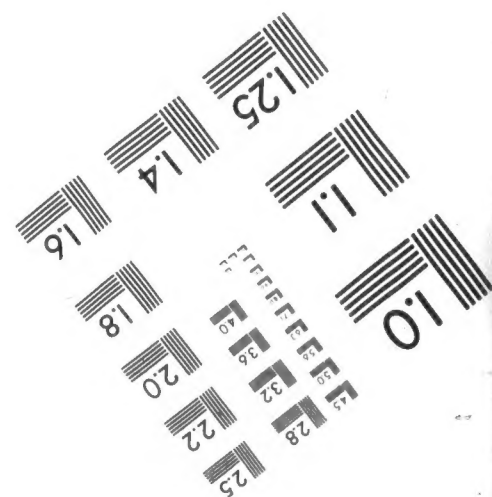
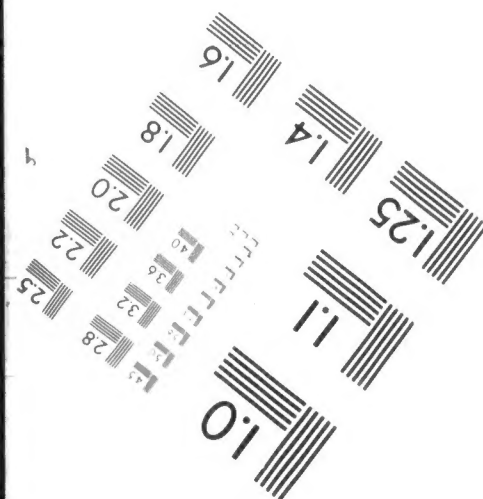
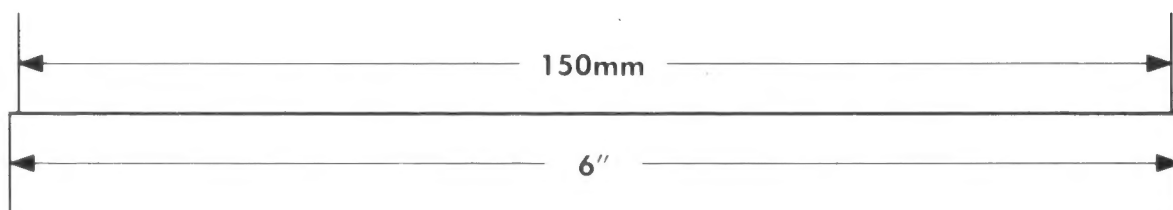
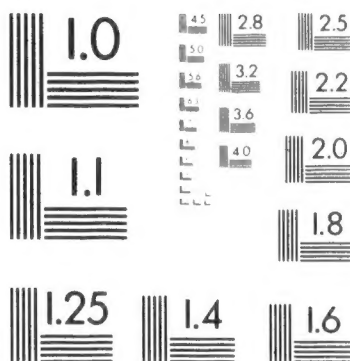
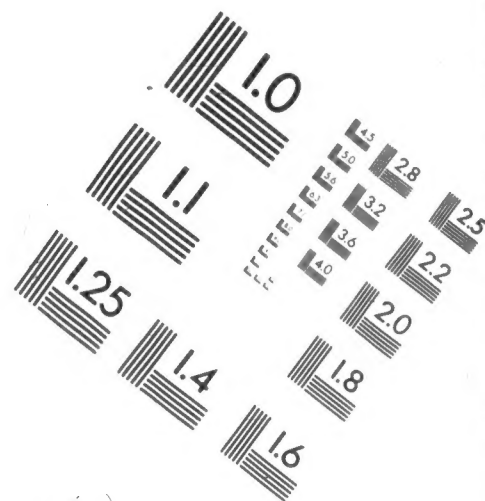
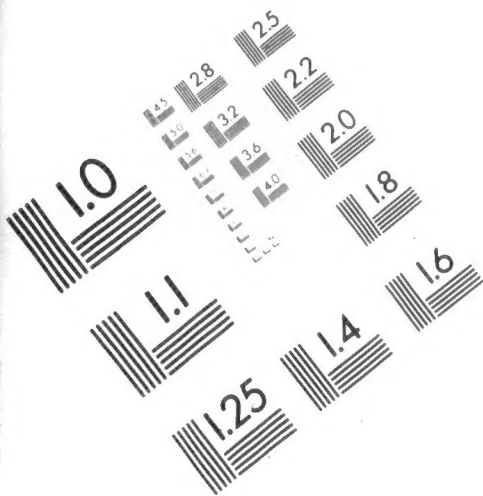
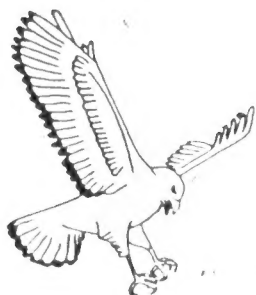


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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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The Seahawk

Volume XXXVII Number 1

September 1, 1983

Twelve pages

Drinking Age Up

Photograph by Kevin Coughlin



The passage of The Safe Roads Act, effective October 1, 1983, will affect most freshmen at UNC-W for the 1983-84 school year. This act repeals the present laws on drunk driving in North Carolina and replaces them with the single offense of "driving while impaired--D.W.I."

More importantly, it raises the age to buy or possess beer and unfortified wine to 19. After Oct. 1, any freshman who is 18 will no longer be permitted to consume alcohol.

Before the passage of The Safe Roads Act, students of legal age were permitted to drink on campus in the residence hall rooms and at special functions where alcohol was allowed by permit.

The forty day overlap from August 22 to October 1 when legal age will be 18 presents a special problem to Dean of

Students Gary Juhan. "What we have done in the past is to teach people to drink responsibly," he explained.

"We looked at all different kinds of options of what we could do. One was not to have alcohol anywhere on campus at all. Another was to continue our present policy and just raise the drinking age to 19. Another was to allow alcohol only at designated functions or in the Union. And then there was a combination of any of these." Dean Juhan finally decided on the following policy

Alcohol will be permitted in the residence hall rooms, but students must be of legal age. "This is really crucial," commented Dean Juhan, "because from Aug. 22 to Oct. 1 the legal age will be 18. At the stroke of midnight, you lose that privilege."

Continued On Page 9

UNCW Joins Peace March

Dan Headrick

Journalism Contributor

Shortly after midnight Friday, August 26 around 170 people, including nearly 20 UNCW students and faculty, departed in chartered buses from Wilmington City Hall to the 1983 Twentieth Anniversary of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March on Washington.

The four buses from Wilmington joined the tide of cars and buses from all over the U.S. that converged on the nation's capital August 27 as nearly 250,000 people inundated D.C.

Saturday's marchers rekindled the spirit of the 1963 civil rights demonstration by voicing the issues of the 1980's.

Calling for jobs, peace and freedom, speakers warned against the nation's crumbling infrastructure and public

education, demanding a halt to the administration's militaristic foreign policy, and revitalized the 1963 cry for equal justice and social freedom for the nation's expanding minorities.

The personal convictions that drew hundreds of thousands to demonstrate for civil rights in 1963 had coalesced in twenty years creating a mosaic of various grassroots political associations.

Labor unions and organized unemployed workers, the Gray Panthers and anti-nuclear groups, minority groups of an international scope and handicapped rallied beneath a blazing sun in front of the Washington Monument on the mall and marched through D.C. to the Lincoln Memorial in a unified "coalition of conscience" demanding changes in the U.S. government policies.

The 1983 March on Washington, though drawing about the same numbers as the 1963 march, represented an expanded body of political and social movements on an international scale.

The bus loads also are indicative of local grassroots organizations present in Wilmington and on the UNCW campus.

The Wilmington group responsible for organizing local participation and the trip to Washington was headed by UNCW assistant professor of health, Aisha Rush-Gilliam, president of the Wilmington chapter of the New Coalition of Conscience.

Student organizations at UNCW were instrumental in organizing for last weekend's March.

Helms Discusses Drugs

"If people aren't concerned about it (drug smuggling), then take drugs off the books, so I don't have to die for it."

This eye-opening statement was made by a New Hanover County deputy sheriff appearing as a witness at a hearing of the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, chaired by Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). Helms brought the subcommittee to Wilmington to discuss "Drug Interdiction in the Western Hemisphere: Local Impact of the Border Interdiction Effort." The hearing was held in the University Union August 22.

Helms decreed the effect the drug smuggling trade has on people, especially the young. "I've known it was terrible all along," he said, "but the enormity of the situation has astonished me. Maybe it (drug smuggling) should be a capital crime," he added.

Helms' subcommittee has also held hearings on this subject in Elizabeth City, N.C. and Miami, Fla. According to Helms, the increase in the amount of drugs--marijuana,



Photograph by Kevin Coughlin

Seeking Peace And Stillness From Within

So here we go again! Another performance of our juggling act of university activities and responsibilities has begun. Only one week into the semester and we are already behind! Course requirements, social life, family ties, old friends

and new roommates—all vie for time and energy (bet my list of things to do is longer than yours!). There is just a lot going on, a lot to do. We are so busy.

Business has become a way of life for many of us, even a

status symbol. Sometimes we only feel worthwhile if we are continually active and preoccupied. We convince ourselves there are so many necessary and urgent things to be done.

After one task is completed, there are others always waiting in the wings, needing our immediate attention. So to slow down, to rest, to turn inward to our center often seems out of the question, a lack of commitment, a sign of weakness.

Photograph by Kevin Coughlin



Welch Receives Award

Dr. Betty Jo Welch is the recipient of UNCW's Teaching Excellence Award for 1983. A professor of speech communications in the Creative Arts Department, Dr. Welch is the first woman to receive this honor.

"I was speechless when I heard that I had won the award," said Dr. Welch. Awarded to the faculty member who has made the most outstanding contribution to UNCW, the Teaching Excellence distinction includes not only classroom performance, but also exemplary behavior.

Dr. Welch came to UNCW in 1970, when her husband Allan was transferred to Wilmington by DuPont. Prior to becoming UNCW's first fulltime speech communications instructor, Dr. Welch had taught ballet in Nashville, Tennessee, for eight years and had earned a PhD from Vanderbilt University.

"As an undergraduate at Middle Tennessee State University, I faced many of the same situations that students face today," says Dr. Welch. "I learned many

valuable things. I learned never to cut classes. A student who cuts classes ends up burning the midnight oil and usually has to borrow notes to catch up. Unfortunately, borrowed notes may not be accurate."

Learning to cope with peer pressure can also become a problem if a student does not know how to deal with it, says Dr. Welch. "Students should respond to pressure from their peers by first understanding what that pressure is and by thinking for themselves. This is the advice I have given my three children."

A Speech Communications degree from UNCW is an excellent credential for any student wanting to go on to graduate school, Dr. Welch feels. And "the whole field of communications is exploding with new opportunities in telecommunications, public relations, radio and television," she says.

One of Dr. Welch's proudest achievements was chairing the committee which designed the UNCW Speech Communications degree in 1979. "I have actually taught about seventy-five percent of the speech

courses currently listed in the school catalog," she laughs.

"My first speech communications students were just as bright as my students today," says Dr. Welch.

"However, the student today has more options. And unfortunately, the number of superior students entering the teaching profession has declined drastically in the past few years." In 1981, when Dr. Welch addressed 600 student council leaders, she asked how many were planning to become teachers when they graduated from college. "Only five raised their hands," Dr. Welch says regretfully.

Dr. Welch served as Chairman of the UNCW Faculty two years in a row, in 1973-74 and 1974-75. She chairs the board of directors of the Wilmington Civic Ballet and holds memberships in eleven professional societies. Besides these professional activities, she is closely involved with her two daughters, Lisa and Laura, who are students at Vanderbilt Law School and at UNC-Chapel Hill. Her son Neil is in the fifth grade in Wilmington.

Quite the contrary; the increase of stress related physical and emotional illness gives evidence to my belief that there is an element of violence inherent in our business. The words of Charles de Foucauld gathered under the title "The Violence of Activism and Overwork" speak well to this conviction. "The rush and pressure of work can do us violence. Those carried away by too many conflicting concerns can succumb to violence. Those who surrender to too many demands can succumb to violence. Those who help everyone and everything without taking sometime for solitude can succumb to violence. The frenzy of the activist neutralizes our work at times because it destroys our inner capacity for peace. The frenzy of the activist can destroy the fruitfulness of work as it kills the root of inner wisdom which makes work fruitful."

Others do not know how to go about it. I can only witness that freedom from the frenzy of activism lies in a very special kind of stillness available to us all. It is a stillness worth searching for, worth learning about. It is found in our deepest SELF the Stillpoint that I find there, at the center of my turning world, is named God. However you name it I have found no better way to overcome the violence inherent in our business.

The title of this column is "Stillpoint." I believe that we want the most out of our life here at the university or anywhere, we will do well for ourselves to seek the stillpoint that lies at the center of our very being. We would do less violence to ourselves if we would learn to still our minds and bodies and spirits and seek that vantage point deep within us, we might be better able to make decisions about all those things and activities that claim our time and energy. The task of learning to be more centered, to be able to discover our own stillpoint is not an easy one. Many fear self-awareness and self-discovery.

You have an "inner capacity for peace". Before the semester gets out of control, before this day gets out of control, I hope you will seek the peace and stillness within.

Student Government Association is preparing for its September elections. Offices Open Are:

Attorney General
Chief Justice
9 Representatives
Freshman President
Vice President

2 Senators
Deadline to return forms is 12 noon on Friday, September 16. Registration is September 12 through 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Union. Information Center

The Seahawk

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Contributing Editor
News Editors

Features Editor

Production Manager
Head Photographer
Photographers
Staff Writers

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

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Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Seahawk Recruits Staff

Anyone interested in writing and creative design is invited to join *The Seahawk* staff. Meet and talk to celebrities like Mel Blanc, Charlie Daniels, Bob Hope, Mike Cross, and many more by working with *The Seahawk*.

Enthusiastic and energetic people are required to fill the many staff positions opening in the fall on the university newspaper. In addition to general jobs involving writing and production there are several editorial positions available.

Writers are needed to gather campus news. The sources for news, features and sports are inexhaustible. Sources include academic departments, administrative divisions, faculty, staff, and students and over sixty clubs and organizations.

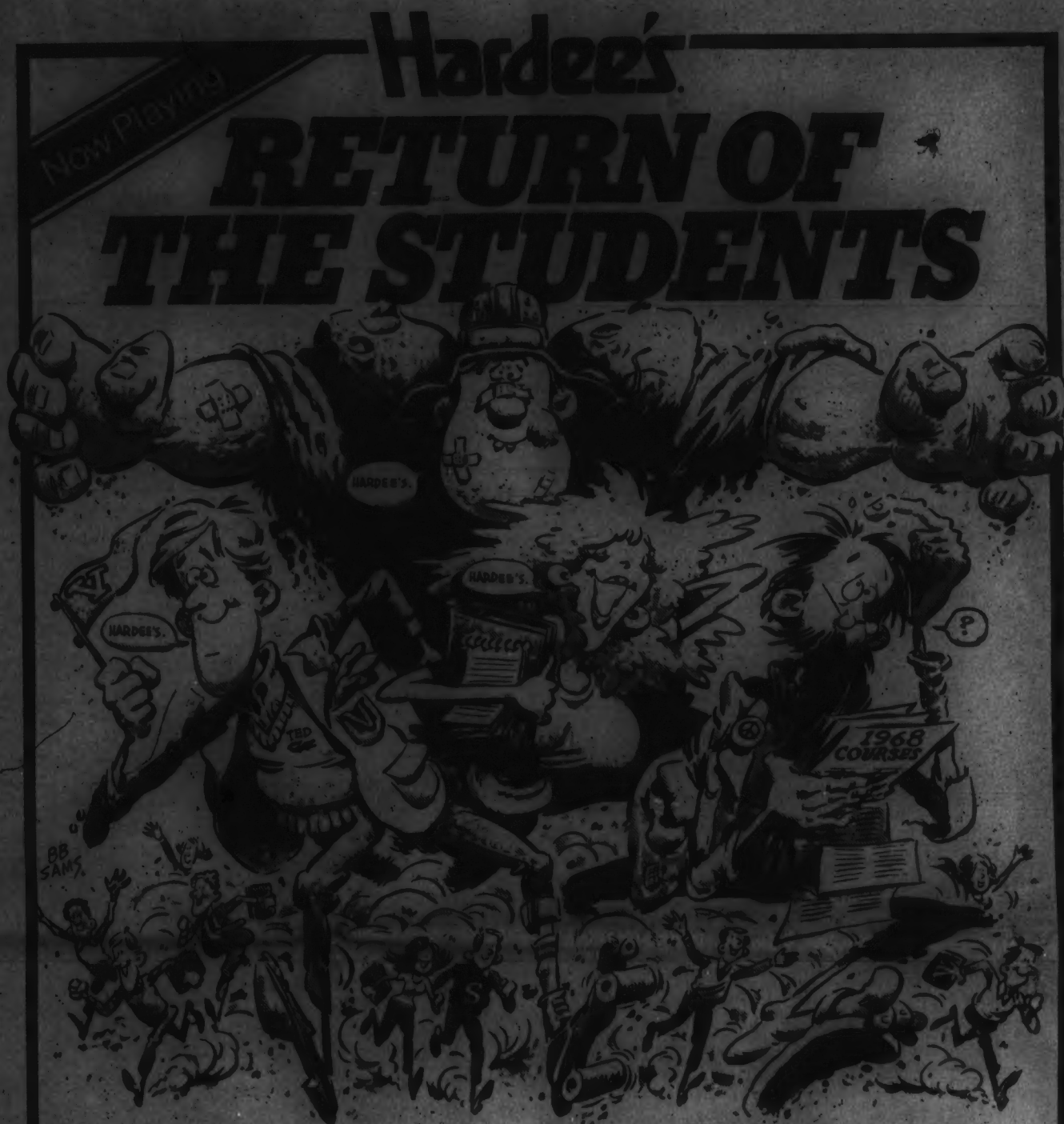
The news, features and sports editors are responsible for assigning stories and layout their sections. Good writing skills are necessary for these areas. Each editor is also responsible for his or her own writing staff.

The advertising manager sells and designs the majority of the ads in the newspaper. Some ads are sent to the paper camera ready. Each advertiser signs a contract, designs his or her ad and it is the responsibility of the ad manager to complete the ad and place it on the appropriate page. Transportation is essential for contacting advertisers.

Experience working on a newspaper is not required. At the beginning of the fall semester several workshops will be conducted to give everyone interested a chance to learn more about the paper.

If you would like to work on *The Seahawk*, as a photographer, then please contact the head photographer, Marvin Coughlin at 791-6474 or at *The Seahawk* office.

For further information, please contact the editor, LaVera Parker Jeffreys, or the managing editor, Bill Estep, at 791-4330, extension 2229. You may drop by *The Seahawk* office in the Student Union, room 205E to discuss positions on the staff.



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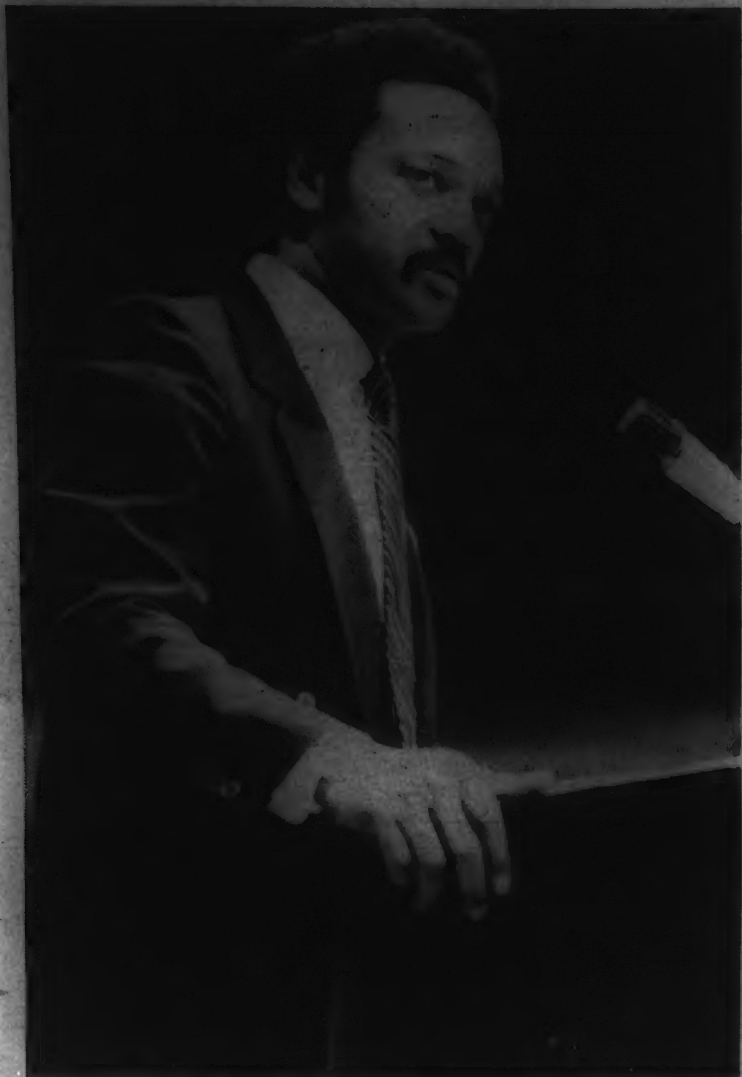
Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.
Cosmo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.
Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarterback I didn't want to clobber."
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Hardee's

Summer



Above: Rev. Jesse Jackson stopped at UNCW's Trask Coliseum in May urging those in attendance to register to vote and "use the power of the ballot." The event, complete with temporary voter registration tables, failed to draw the 6,000 to 8,000 people expected by Wilmington police. The crowd was estimated at about 1,500.

Below: Prior to Jackson's address Nathan Ross Freeman put on a one-man show called 'Rage.' The dramatization was intended to express a young black man's anger toward society and show the rationale behind his revolutionary spirit. Freeman wore a self-destructive 'bomb' around his waist to add to the effect.



Left: Along with the student union building come recent additions to student communications--mailboxes. At registration students are assigned a box number and can pick up the key at the post office window. Don't lose the key or a replacement will cost you ten bucks.

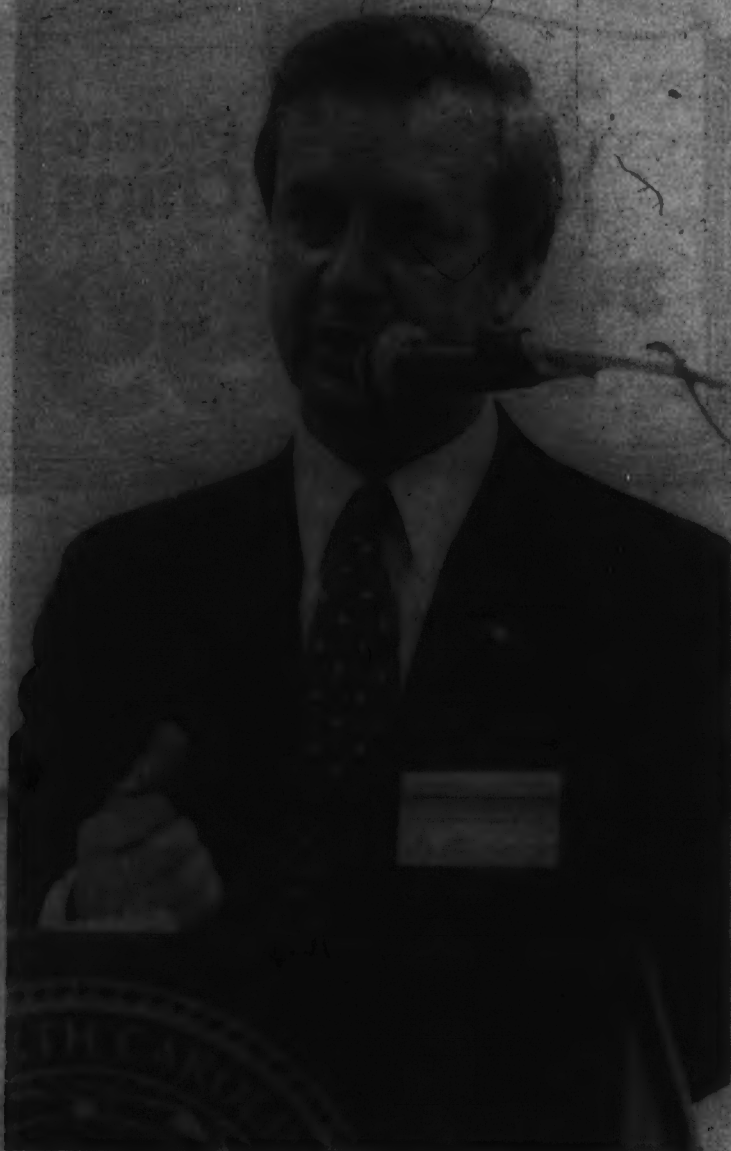
Photographs by Kevin Coughlin



Left and Below: The student union courtyard was a stage this summer for *The Porch*, a play by former UNCW English instructor Anne Russell. Dr. Russell is now teaching for Duke University. The play revolves around a family's problems revealed as they talk on their porch one warm summer evening. The characters are drawn from people Dr. Russell knew as she was growing up in Wilmington. Starring in the play are J.J. Davis, Pat Benson, Ed Danilowicz (left), Les Patternotte and June Monroy (below). *The Porch* was directed by Marjorie Megivern.



of 1983

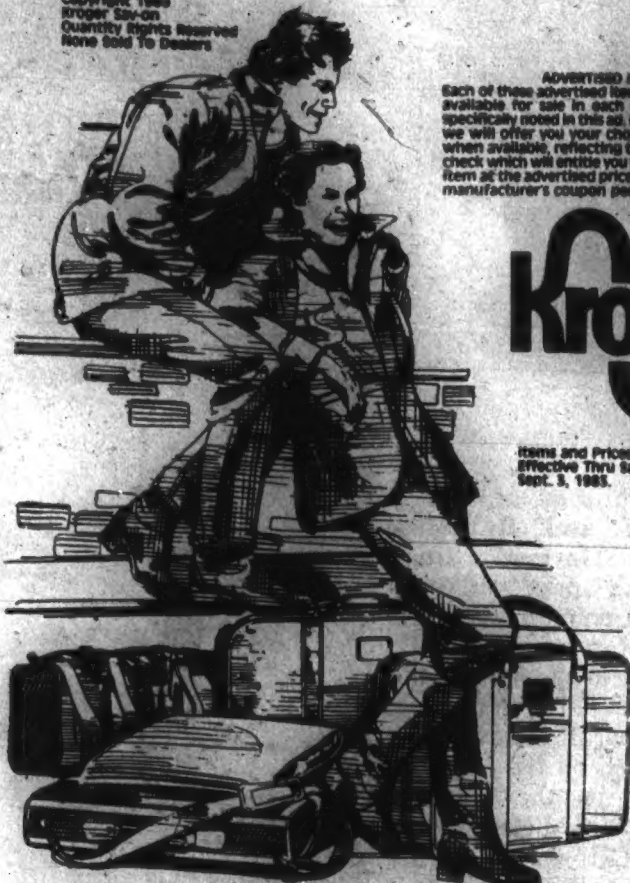


Top Left and Bottom Right: N.C. Governor Jim Hunt showed up at UNCW's new student union to visit an exhibition of various advanced technologies in use in North Carolina today. Hunt followed up his tour of the exhibits with a speech on the role of technology in the state's future. **Bottom Left:** Gayle Hayes of Hoggard High School tries to light a bulb by turning a pencil sharpener-like device connected to a generator. Gayle found that turning on a light that way was harder than she thought. **Below:** Laurin Gentry of Roland-Grise Junior High School is shown an ultrasound image of the inside of her body. The image is formed by sound waves radiated from a remote transmitter placed on her stomach. Such a unit has many medical applications and is displayed here by New Hanover County Memorial Hospital.

Photographs by Kevin Coughlin



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They Had A Dream

Like the 1963 March, thousands gathered to celebrate, salute, step forward and look backward. Heat greeted the participants of the 1983 March on Washington as they trickled and eventually poured into the Washington D.C. streets starting early Saturday morning. They came from far and wide to express their views, ideals and demands. It was a hazy day intermixed with "thank you's" and "excuse me's". Everyone felt the anticipation and excitement of such a gathering.

Yet this crowd differs from 1963. This crowd feels less urgent and more peaceful. The concerns are there, however the pressures are not. The issues seem not to be as crucial as in 1963. Still the people come.

Standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial, one steps in awe of what is happening. Within minutes, the reflecting pool area is infiltrated with bodies, posters, banners, causes, chants. The hum of the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome" echoes in the background as Capitolist America vamps us in the guise of vendors shouting, "Posters, T-Shirts, Buttons," and dollar signs flash in their eyes and explode from their pockets; still in the background one hears, "we shall overcome." The irony hits you like a brick and you immediately wonder and doubt all sincerity.

Thousands of factions are represented: Equal Rights, Nuclear Freeze, Civil Rights, Middle of the road leftists, conservatives, churches, Labor, U.S. out of El Salvador, Migrant workers, Gay Rights, Social Security; not everybody supports these factions.

Jesse Jackson arrives, the crowd roars. Inspired, moved, confused, tense, the crowd applauds, yet without wholeheartedness. Not everyone supports every issue.

Reagan is crucified today. Voting is the key answer, he must not win in 1984...we must be sure. Benjamin Hooks tells us Reagan must go.

Leaving, weary and warm you worry. Worried because the divisions are so deep and so wide. Worried because those who want equal rights

don't necessarily want Civil Rights or those that want Nuclear Freeze care little about Gay Rights. Worried because the White House shows no sympathy for any of these groups and cares little that thousands turned out to defend their beliefs...worried because the dream has been ignored by the holders of power and by the holders of the dream.

continued from page 1

cocaine, and heroin--entering the country through North Carolina resulted from a suc-

Through these local hearings, the subcommittee is gathering information and according the Helms, will recommend to President Reagan that "every reasonable step be taken to increase the war on drugs."

Local, state and federal law enforcement officials testified before the special hearing. According to several local officials, the elimination of drug trafficking into Wilmington is their "number one priority."

Successful effort in Miami to limit the illegal trafficking in that city.

continued from page 1

Leslie Hossfeld, a senior majoring in history, who founded the UNCW Student Women's Organization, worked in conjunction with the New Coalition of Conscience to organize local and student support.

UNCW's Black Student Union president, Ricky Houston, who attended Saturday's March along with Clayton Lanier, vice-president of the student NAACP at UNCW, viewed the 1983 March on Washington as an educational trip and related

the march to the needs of UNCW students.

"After 1963 people saw that it really makes a difference, it really works," said Houston.

Both Houston and Lanier discussed issues at UNCW their organizations plan to address. Each felt that students interested in seeing change could best realize them through participation with the more than sixty organizations on campus.

Says Houston, "If we seriously want it changed...we can get what we want."

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continued from page 1

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of North Carolina law. To help us with this problem and to prevent further unauthorized use of milk cases, we would deeply appreciate it if you could do the following:

1. Please furnish the North Carolina Dairy Products Association, P.O. Box 10506, Raleigh, NC 27605, 919/833-2850, with the name of a person from your institution with whom the Association can work to recover missing cases and prevent future misappropriation.

2. Notify students via bulletin boards and campus publications, etc., that milk cases are private property and should not be used for any purpose other than milk distribution.

Your cooperation in helping us to solve this problem will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Joe C. McMillan
President

John E. Johnson
Executive Vice President

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continued from page 1

The present alcohol permit policy will be continued. The only places where alcoholic functions will be permitted are in the University Union and designated areas of the residence halls.

Dean Juhan also stressed, "At any function where alcohol is involved, ID's will be checked." He also warned, "We will be enforcing the regulation particularly within our residence halls by campus police and also by the residence hall staff. abets another to attempt to purchase or purchases an alcoholic beverage.

An underage person attempts to purchase, purchases, or possesses alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use a fraudulent driver's license or other ID, or by lending his driver's license or any other ID for that purpose.

Also negligent sell of beer, wine, or liquor to an underage person may subject the seller to civil liability if the minor then consumes the beverage and as a result of consuming that beverage has an accident while impaired. A seller may hold a person's ID for a reasonable amount of time to check its validity if the seller tells the person why it is being held. "We want the students to drink responsibly if they decide to drink," Dean Juhan stated, "and we also want students to realize the liability questions."

The Student Handbook is a resource for further questions about the alcohol policy. "It's going to be interesting to see how it goes," Dean Juhan chuckled.

Another aspect of The Safe Roads Act dealing with the purchase of alcohol states that "If a provisional licensee (16 or 17) is convicted of DWI, or refuses to submit to chemical analysis, or is caught driving with any amount of alcohol or drugs (excluding prescriptions taken in a lawful amount), his license will be revoked until he is 18, or for 45 days, whichever is longer."



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Sports



Soccer Opens Against Virginia

UNCW opens its 1983 soccer season Thursday (Sept. 1) in Charlottesville, Va., against the highly regarded Virginia Cavaliers.

Kickoff time for this first-ever meeting between the two schools is 7:30 p.m. on the Scott Stadium artificial turf.

"We're looking forward to the challenge of playing a team like Virginia," UNCW coach Calvin Lane says. "This is one of the earliest opening dates that we have ever had,

and we do have a number of young players who will see action."

Lane enters his 13th season at UNCW with eight starters returning from the 1982 team that posted an 8-6-2 mark—the ninth straight winning record for the Seahawks.

Midfielder Mike Lawrence (Rockville, MD) and sweeper Greg Marinich (Colombia, MD), two hard-working seniors, lead the returnees, along with last year's freshman standout, midfielder Marcus Martin (Raleigh, NC). Martin led the '82 club in

scoring with only six goals, so generating more offense is a priority for this year's team.

"One of our objectives is to be more offensive-minded," Lane notes, "but the caliber of the teams that we played last year and are playing this season do not give up many cheap goals. Virginia, for example, allowed only 12 goals in 20 games last season.

"I think we can be a good soccer team with a potent attack. Some of our new players should give us a lift in that area."

The top newcomer is

freshman midfielder Matt Smith, of Columbia, MD, a high school All-American from Oakland Mills High School. Another promising prospect is Pat Brown, of Raleigh, who led Sanderson High School to the North Carolina state championship a year ago.

Virginia, which was ranked as high as third in the nation last year, has 10 of 11 starters back from its 16-2-2 squad. The Cavs tied national runner-up Duke University, while losing only to Clemson and George Mason in the NCAA

playoffs.

"Virginia obviously has a talented, experienced team," Lane says, "and playing on an artificial surface concerns me, too. But we hope to work out there before the game and plan representing ourselves very well."

UNCW opens its home schedule here on September 9-10 in the fourth annual Port City Classic. The Seahawks will meet Baptist in the opening round, with Campbell and UNC-Charlotte also taking part.



Rugby Team Plays International Match

International rugby comes to UNCW at 5 p.m. Sunday, September 4 when the Cape Fear Rugby Club hosts the University of Bristol, England. Bristol is one of the top college rugby schools, having won the British championships on five occasions. Local club officials hope the display of first class rugby will entice some campus recruits.

"UNCW students have always comprised a fair part of our membership," says Cape Fear coach Ron Rockett,

who is a former captain of North Carolina's all-star team. "Eventually, we'd like to reach the point where the school actually has its own team." Currently, Cape Fear plays most ACC schools. Carolina is one of the club's home matches October 30th.

Rugby is the ancestor of American football and Rockett compares the game to a cross between football and soccer. "A rugby ball is shaped like a fat football, he says, and the object is the same; carry the ball across the other team's goal line. Rugby differs from football in that

forward passes and blocking are illegal (which removes 90% of the contact found in our American game) and the ball may be kicked at any time.

A rugby match lasts 80 minutes; two 40 minute halves with a five minute intermission. Substitutions are allowed only for injuries, so it is a pretty demanding game. "The fitness requirements are far greater than traditional American sports," Rockett says.

Four UNCW students should see action against Bristol. Eduardo Alcala and Scott Walton will be fighting in the

trenches with the forwards while Dave Hodge and Mark Dreyfors will be in the back line. Alcala, a native Argentine, is the most experienced of the four, having played since he was 12 in both his native country and Zimbabwe. Eduardo was chosen to the Easter U.S. under 23 squad last Spring.

Hodge, Dreyfors and Qalton all started playing last year. Dreyfors and Walton played for North Carolina but Rockett feels Hodge will be a representative level soon. "He was a high school All-American swimmer, broke

three hours in his first marathon effort last Spring and has won a couple of triathlons. All three of these boys had never seen a rugby ball a year ago and they are rapidly developing into excellent players. We just hope a dozen or so like them will want to join us after the Bristol match."

A 1983 UNCW graduate, Mike Dufresne, was a trialist for the U.S. eagles in 1981, the first player from North Carolina to be so honored. The Eagles toured Australia this past summer, winning four of seven matches.

Wachovia Comes To Union

A campus Wachovia Teller II automated teller machine has been installed on the main floor of the University Student Center. The machine began operating August 19.

With Teller II, Wachovia customers can withdraw up to

\$200 a day, make deposits and credit payments, transfer money and get account information 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Wachovia put Teller II on the UNC-W campus to allow students and faculty greater

ease and convenience and access to their accounts," said William H. Joyner Jr., Wachovia's office executive in Wilmington. "Teller II is perfect for the types of transactions students perform most often."

Olson Signs Contracts

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

Dr. Gary A. Olson, Director of the Center for Writing, signed contracts with Random House for major, upper-level textbooks at an informal meeting on May 3rd at the

Fish Market.

The National English Editor of Random House, Mr. Steven Pensinger, presented the contracts *The Process of Business Writing*, dealing with business com-

munication, and *The Process of Technical Writing*, covering the area of technical communications. Random House signed the texts only after intense bidding between Random House and two other major publishers, Bobbs Merrill and Prentice Hall.

Both books, aimed at junior and senior colleges and universities, are radical departures from all others in their fields. "These books will bring new research from psychology and communications up to date in business and technology," explained Olson.

Expecting each book to sell over 60,000 copies per year, Random House officials have set the price for each book between \$25 and \$30.

Dr. Olson will co-author the texts with Dr. James DeGeorge and Dr. Richard Ray.

Orchestra Tunes Up

The UNCW Community Orchestra today announced the program for its thirteenth season, which will feature five concerts with the first to be held Oct. 11, 1983, concluding April 17, 1984. All concerts will be held in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Orchestra also announced the initiation of its membership drive to be conducted Aug. 15-26. Tickets for all five of the concerts are available for \$16 for adults, \$8 for students except UNCW

students who may attend free of charge. Individual concerts are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Tickets are on sale between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the University Union Information Center at UNCW, phone 791-4330 ext 2846 or 2841, and between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Arts Council Box Office at the corner of Second and Orange Streets, phone 763-ARTS.

Dr. Joe Hickman, assistant professor of music at UNCW, is conductor and musical director of the orchestra.

Brauer Tours Australia

Dr. Ralph Brauer, director of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research at UNCW, through invitation, is currently touring Australia presenting three papers.

His first presentation, entitled "Hydrostatic Pressure Effects, Sensory Perception of Temperature/Pressure Relationships, and Deep Diving by Aquatic Organisms" was before the 29th Congress of the International Union of Physiological Scientists on August 21 at Port Stevens.

On August 25, Brauer began presented a paper, "Comparative Physiology of

Hydrostatic Pressure on Central Nervous System" in Sydney.

Brisbane, Australia will be Brauer's final Australian stop where he will present "Thermodynamics of Temperature/Pressure Interaction in Relation to Temperature/Pressure Preference Behavior" between September 4-10.

Before returning to Wilmington on September 20, Dr. Brauer will tour the Marine Science Technology Centers at Tokyo and Yokosuka fulfilling his invitation as a visiting scientist.

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Record Review

"Winding paths thru tables and glass"...our friend Neil Young has had his share of ups and downs "rolling to the bottom. His most successful records express the most intimate, darkest secrets about himself, always with some great guitar work. Since the tremendous commercial and artistic triumphs of the Rust LP's, Neil's recorded output has run away from the personal and his past consistent brilliance.

The Trans Album, perhaps the most unusual of this epileptic schizophrenic's career, was interesting because Neil actually disguised his cracked voice behind a vocodor and layered his music with synthesizers; the commercial mode of the day. The result was distant but surprisingly with repeated listenings this album was fun too.

On *Everybody's Rockin'* Neil Young continues to explore his unique vision of what's happening today by jumping into the rockabilly sound. *Everybody's Rockin'* features a paired down fifties rockabilly rhythm better suited for an old sawdust barn than a slickly

waxed dance floor the Stray Cats might play on. The songs are too simple with a nod to early R&B.

'Bright Lights Big City' fits better into the new musical approach of thumping piano mainly because because...well, er...it was written back then for one.

'Cry, Cry, Cry' is the best song of the album because it finally gives us some guitar. Neil still shows flashes of his quirky sense of humor when he sounds like he's lampooning his own backdrop with a Boo Hoo Hoo refrain. The old classic 'Mystery Train' and *Everybody's Rockin'* close the LP on a strong note with some great understated vocals behind a rollicking backbeat.

Many of you folks would consider this album a tired joke that somehow got away from a gimp-legged dinosaur. Unfortunately, I think most of highlights could have been locked into an 8-minute medley. Neil! Get back to your soul, bring on Crazy Horse and don't forget the guitar. Two and a half stars.

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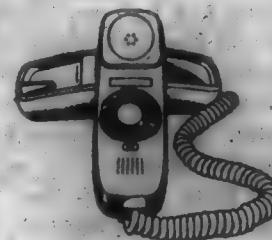
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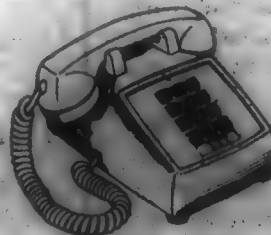
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 2

September 9, 1983

Twelve pages

Wachovia Donates \$100,000 To Business

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

On September 2, Dr. William H. Wagoner, chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, announced a gift of \$100,000 from Wachovia Bank and Trust Company to the Cameron School of Business Administration at UNCW.

Wachovia Senior Vice President William H. Joyner, Jr. presented the gift which brings the total amount committed in endowments to \$800,000.

Two years ago the School of Business began an endowment fund-raising drive to eventually raise \$3 million. In January, the Cameron family donated a half-million dollars. Since

then, UNCW has received \$100,000 each from United Carolina Bank, North Carolina National Bank, and now, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. "We're trying to get a million dollars before the end of the year, and once we get past that, try to get the three million," stated Dr. Norman R. Kaylor, dean of the business school. "We've

done better, I think, than what really expected to do, but we still have a long way to go."

"We're really pleased about Wachovia because all three of these banks that have done this have offices in Wilmington and are very active and help us in a lot of ways. We place some of our graduates in those offices," commented Dean Kaylor.

The Wachovia Fund for Excellence will most likely be used to recruit outstanding new faculty in specialties not currently offered at UNCW and for faculty research.

The Cameron School of Business Administration accounts for approximately 40 percent of the graduate enrollment at UNCW, and has 30 faculty members.

UNCW On The Air?

Jay Barnes
Journalism Contributor

The effort to develop a radio station on the UNCW campus refuses to roll over and die. In fact, there have been considerable signs of life during the summer interlude.

During the early part of August, Dr. George Bair, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Special Projects, called a meeting to brainstorm a course of action to develop what he termed "a media center" to be located in the predesignated spaces of the University Union. Bill Young, a media specialist from UNC-Chapel Hill, attended the meeting and offered his assistance to the project.

Others who attended the meeting included: Walt DeVries, a local media consultant; Scott Bluebond, an instructor in the Communications Division of the Creative Arts Department; and Jay Barnes, student representative for radio development since Ray Yates' graduation over the summer.

At the meeting, Dr. Bair expressed the administration's strong desire to put this project on high priority. It was

decided that an FM frequency should be found that would not conflict with WECT-TV's signal or Friends of Public Radio's signal. A possibility of moving the radio station's frequency into the commercial FM band was suggested. This matter will be looked into.

Bill Young said that a full time electrical engineer would most certainly be needed as soon as possible to set up equipment in the studios. Young said that an engineer should be hired for installation and then should remain on in a full time capacity to maintain the operation. This is being looked into.

A possibility of operating a carrier current station as an alternative to broadcast was found to be unfeasible because of costs. A carrier current station would have only been able to be received by buildings on campus and would have eliminated seventy-five percent of the students as listeners.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Bair pledged to look into financing equipment and an engineer's position. Barnes said he would call a meeting in September to activate a radio organization of interested students.



The legislature's withholding of expansion funds may soon make this student's uncrowded study a luxury of the past.

Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Operating Budget Increased

Alan Moore
Contributing Editor

Beginning this fiscal year, 83-84, UNCW will see an increased operating Budget with a total of \$19.2 million.

Designed to act as an "income" for the campus, the Operating Budget goes to the support of the general campus operation. According to Dr. Jairy Hunter, Vice-Chancellor

for Business Affairs, says the budget is allocated "to really run the University—basically."

Of the \$19.2 million, \$15.8 is received through state-allocated funding while the balance of \$3.5 million is taken from actual tuition and academic fees.

Students need not expect to actually "see" this sum of money put to use. This budget allocates approximately 70% toward academic functions such as teacher salaries,

library resources, and supplies, while the remaining 30% is used for general support of the University including salaries for senior-Administration Officers such as the Chancellor, student services including Dean salaries, registrars, etc. and the Physical Plant to keep the grounds in shape.

Dr. Hunter is pleased with the new budget. "Through-

continued on pg.4

Letters

To the Editor

Apathy is a major problem with the students of UNCW. Students don't realize how much effect they have in our campus system. Students need to become aware of their influence in the power-making decisions of UNCW. The majority of students are totally unaware of the capabilities their Student Government Association possess; the sad fact is that few even realize its existence.

I'm sure you are wondering what the connection is between apathy and awareness through SGA. It's simple; approximately 3/4 of the apathy displayed by students originates because of lack of

comprehension of what's happening around them. SGA provides the connection between students and the campus by providing this information.

Disinterested students find it easier to sit back and complain about the faults of campus instead of doing something about them. A good example for this is the common complaint of needing more parking places. Everyone seems to find the time to complain, but no one stops long enough to hear the reasons why actions can or can't be taken.

Students who have taken the time to listen to all the options SGA has for up-dating our system, are interested and want to make their views known. There are senators

representing each of our classes every Thursday night at 6:00 and supposedly expressing our points of view. Do you even know who is representing you and what decisions they have made "in your best interest"?

Our campus will only give as much as each of us put into it. SGA is beginning a new term with its newly elected officers. This is the time to clean out the cobwebs and begin anew. This is the point where each of us must make a decision to either: get involved and take an active interest in our campus activities, or accept UNCW as it is with no regrets.

Cindy Holt

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood

On Saturday, August 27, a quarter of a million people gathered on the mall in Washington D. C. in front of the Lincoln Memorial to commemorate Martin Luther King's famous "I have a dream..." speech. Late in the afternoon, I, watching on T.V., saw Coretta Scott King and her family standing silently behind the podium at the Lincoln Memorial while the last part of that speech was played over loud speakers. It really took me back to the sixties and my memories of hope. It was a time when we all had hope that things could be different, that change was possible. We had leaders then, people who had dreams and dared to speak about them and work for them. They were our heroes, Heroes of Hope.

Our heroes are gone-dead. It seems that dreamers, that Heroes of Hope are

dangerous. Our heroes in the sixties, John and Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were killed. Heroes of Hope before them were also killed—Jesus and Gandhi. Likewise, other heroes since then have died such as, Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador. As I said, dreamers appear to be dangerous.

But dreamers are important, even critical to us. We all need heroes. We all need someone at the head of whatever parade we choose to follow. They give us hope and inspire creativity, two elements critical to any possibility of personal or social development. And our social landscape has seemed strangely devoid of heroes since the sixties. One commentator, in looking over the American social scene, has found a new hero. It is the millionaire. He decries and "idolatry of enrichissez-vous, which celebrates millionaires as its cultural heroes and talks with some despair of an economy which is conducted on the basis of private greed.

Think about it. Who are your heroes fight now? Do you have any? As I've said, we all need heroes, people who represent dreams and convictions that we want to strive for. Whether sports heroes, political heroes, religious heroes or whatever, each of us want ideals to strive for. Or to turn the issue around, if we can identify those who we admire or emulate, we can learn something significant about our values and our own dreams. So, who are your heroes? who do you admire, who would you like to be like?

It might be worthy to note that even though our dreamers have been killed, they can still have incredible power in our lives for dreams do not necessarily die even if dreamers do. Jesus and Gandhi and Romero and Martin Luther King still infuse my own dreams and give me hope.

But who are your Heroes?

The Center For Writing

The Writing Center recorded its most successful Spring semester to date last Spring.

According to Olson we tutored the highest number of students ever in a

Spring semester (380); conducted the highest number of student contact hours (481.5); and tutored the highest number of students with multiple visits (234). Also, the

Writing Center tutored students from 17 different academic departments.

Our hours are: Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00, as well as Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 9:00. Students can make an appointment by dropping by the Center (Morton 203) or calling Ext. 2349.

Scholarships Offered

Software Scholarship Offered By ICP

A scholarship for up to \$5,000 for students enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program in a four-year college or university is being offered by International Computer Programs, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

To qualify for the 1984-85 scholarship, a full-time student must be a sophomore or junior who is maintaining a "B" average and is in need of financial assistance.

"The ICP Scholarship Program represents for us a truly meaningful contribution to the future of the software industry," said Larry Welke, President of ICP. Selection of the scholarship finalists will be based on the student's grades in his or her

field of study as well as in electives, financial need, participation in data processing related activities, school activities and leadership roles.

The finalists will then be asked to write a software-related essay which will be judged by a committee of data processing professionals. ICP will announce the winner in early April of 1984.

"I believe that a strong future begins today in the schools and we created this scholarship to further this belief," said Welke.

The scholarship will be applied to tuition costs and educational expenses at the U.S. college or university of the winner's choice.

Last year, Jane Schroeder of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois won the award.

For more information, contact your financial aid or computer science department.

Courtesy of International Computer Programs, Inc.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

September 15, Thursday
October 14, Friday

Faculty Meeting
Fall vacation begins
10:30 p. m.

Governor's Letter Expresses Concern

from the office of James B. Hunt, Jr., Governor

An Open Letter to College and University Students:

On October 1, 1983, North Carolina will have a new set of laws dealing with those who operate a vehicle while impaired by alcoholic beverages or any other impairing substance. The Safe Roads Act of 1983 does much more than raise the drinking age for beer and unfortified wine to 19. We would like for the students attending our colleges and universities to be aware of the new law.

Perhaps the best way to explain some of the comprehensive provisions of the new law is to state a hypothetical case involving a student—we will call him Joe—stopped by a State Highway Patrolman for driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

Joe may have been stopped at one of the roadblocks law enforcement agencies can now establish under the Safe Roads Act to check for drunk drivers. He may have been stopped because the trooper saw him drinking a beer while driving. Under the Safe Roads Act, it is unlawful for the driver of a vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while driving.

Under the new law, Joe can be arrested and charged under the single offense of impaired driving. There are no lesser included offenses, such as careless and reckless driving after drinking, in the new law; thus, there will be no more plea bargaining. There is only one charge, and it can be proved in one of two ways:

(1) By showing the driver's physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired by an impairing substance or;

(2) By showing the driver's alcohol concentration (AC) is 0.10 or more.

If Joe refuses to submit to a chemical test, his license will be revoked for one year. He can apply for limited driving privileges only after surrendering his license for six months of the revocation.

If Joe registers 0.10 AC or more on a chemical test, or refuses the test, he will be taken before a magistrate and his license will be suspended immediately for 10 days. This is mandatory. No one gets off. Out-of-state students will have their privilege to drive in North Carolina suspended for 10 days, just the same as students licensed in North Carolina.

If the magistrate determines Joe is too impaired to be released, the magistrate is empowered under the act to hold Joe for up to 24 hours or until a responsible, sober adult will take responsibility for him. In no event may Joe be held for more than 24 hours.

Next, Joe will have a trial on the charge. If Joe is convicted of driving while impaired, the law requires the judge to hold a sentencing hearing where Grossly Aggravating Drunk Driving (GADD) factors, aggravating factors and mitigating factors are presented by the prosecutor and defense attorneys. The judge must weight these factors in imposing sentence.

If two GADD factors (a prior impaired driving offense in the past seven years, driving with revoked license for an impaired offense, causing an accident resulting in serious injury to another) are present, there is a mandatory minimum jail term of 14 days and Joe can be fined up to \$2,000. If one GADD factor is present, Joe faces a mandatory minimum seven days in jail and a fine up to \$1,000. If Joe has two or more prior convictions for driving impaired within seven years, punishment is the same as if he had two GADD factors.

If no GADD factors are present, the judge weighs the aggravating and mitigating factors. If aggravating factors outweigh mitigating factors, Joe can be sentenced to a minimum of 72 hours in jail, or 72 hours of community service or 90 days without driving or a combination of all. He also faces a fine of up to \$500. If aggravating and mitigating factors balance out, Joe faces a sentence of 48 hours in jail,

48 hours community service or 60 days without driving or a combination of all. Additionally, Joe can be fined up to \$250. If the mitigating factors outweigh the aggravating factors, Joe faces a jail term of 24 hours, or 24 hours community service or 30 days without driving or a combination of all. Joe can be fined up to \$100.

Some aggravating factors are: gross impairment or an AC of 0.20 or more; especially reckless driving; an accident causing over \$500 damage or personal injury; driving while license revoked; two or more 3-point motor vehicle offenses within 5 years, or one or more prior convictions of DWI more than 7 years old; speeding to elude arrest; speeding more than 30 miles per hour above the posted limit; and passing a stopped school bus.

Some mitigating factors are: slight impairment solely from alcohol, AC of 0.11 or less; slight impairment solely from alcohol and no chemical test available; generally safe driving at time of offense; no serious traffic offenses within past 5 years; impairment caused by lawfully prescribed drug; and voluntary submission to treatment before trial.

If this is Joe's first impaired driving offense, he will lose his driving privileges for one year. He is eligible for a severely curtailed limited driving privilege only after he has served a court-ordered period of vehicle non-operation. If it is Joe's second offense, he loses his license for four years and can get no limited privilege. Revocation is permanent for the third offense.

In matters of license revocation for out-of-state students, North Carolina has reciprocity with most states for impaired driving crimes. The North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles would send the report of your conviction to your home state and that state could apply the sanction. In any event, North Carolina will revoke your privilege to operate a motor vehicle in this state.

If Joe holds a North Carolina provisional license (issued to 16- and 17-year olds) and is convicted of DWI or refuses to take a chemical test, or is caught driving with any amount of alcohol or any impairing substance in his system (excluding prescriptions taken in a lawful amount), his license will be revoked until he is 18, or for 45 days, whichever is longer.

The law also provides a one-year license revocation if:

An underage person attempts to purchase or purchases an alcoholic beverage;

An underage person aids or abets another to attempt to purchase or purchase an alcoholic beverage;

An underage person attempts to purchase, purchases or possesses alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use a fraudulent driver's license or any other I.D., or by lending his driver's license or any other I.D. for that purpose.

If Joe registers 0.20 or more on a chemical test, he will be referred to an appropriate public or private facility for treatment and counseling. AC levels in those ranges are indicative of problem drinkers. Problem drinkers cause the majority of accidents involving impaired drivers.

Another important aspect of the Safe Roads Act which may affect students is the "Dram-shop" provision. Under this provision, negligent sale of beer, wine or liquor to an underage person may subject the seller to civil liability if the underage person then consumes the beverage and as a result of consuming the beverage has an accident while driving impaired. This provision led operators of establishments which sell alcoholic beverages to ask for the power to hold a person's I.D. for a reasonable time to check the I.D.'s validity. The seller must then tell the person why he is holding the I.D.

In addition to the criminal and administrative sanctions mentioned above, Joe faces a host of other problems arising from a conviction for DWI. If he is a first offender, he will be required to pay for and attend classes at one of the state's Alcohol Drug Education Traffic Schools. His car insurance will climb precipitously. Whatever it cost before conviction, it will now cost him 395 percent more—395 percent more for three years!

It is not worth it to drink and drive. Your personal costs are too high. The costs to society are too high. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

Sincerely,

Herman R. Clark

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Registration

September 12-16 from 8 am-4 pm
Closing September 16 at 12 noon at the
UNIVERSITY UNION INFORMATION
CENTER

Positions vacant:

Freshman Class President
Vice President
(2) Senators

Sophomore Senator

Chief Justice

Attorney General

Representatives-at-Large

Students do have a voice on campus so use it ... get elected to better student life at UNCW!

Announcements

House-sitter wanted for Sept. 16-18. Call 799-3964 for details. Will negotiate remuneration.

Scuba cylinder for sale. 80 cu. ft. aluminum with K-valve and boot.

\$60.00 Contact Rocky Strong

799-8967

World hunger week at

UNCW will be November

13-19. The week will include speakers, films and fund raisers. Anyone interested in getting involved in this worthwhile event please call Stuart Milton at 392-7469 or Bob Haywood at 799-1160.

continued from pg.1

Budget

out the University Administration staff, we've had more campus input. This has led to the best budget ever."

And with this budget, there are two major projects in process. The first is a computer system for the campus including both hard and software with the capability of faculty and student use reducing dependence on the new-used TUCC system. The other project is a campus-wide telephone system. This would give separate numbers to each extension minimizing the use

of a central switchboard. This telephone system will have data and voice capabilities to go along with the computer system. Both projects are to begin seeking bids within the next 6 months with installation hopeful in the next year.

Dr. Hunter expects positive growth from the campus with the help of the new budget saying, "Overall the campus is growing, it is the prettiest in the system, and we should be very thankful for the good things happening to us."

RADIO ORGANIZING MEETING ANNOUNCED

Jay Barnes, student representative for radio development, has called for a meeting of all interested students to form a campus radio organization. The meeting will take place in the Video Studio in the University Union, room 212, on Tuesday night, September 13, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. All aspects of the station will be discussed. If any student has an interest in radio at UNCW, he or she is urged to attend.

Health Forum

ABOUT WELLNESS

WHAT IS WELLNESS? It's more than just not being sick...it's a positive state of health.

WELLNESS means taking responsibility for your own health by:

LEARNING how to stay healthy.

PRACTICING good health habits.

RESPONDING to your body's warning signs before something serious happens.

WELLNESS involves the health of the whole person. The body must be kept strong, fit and well nourished so it's able to resist disease and overcome injury. The mind and spirit are important, too. A positive attitude helps a person combat stress and tension.

WHY SHOULD I LEARN ABOUT WELLNESS? So You Can Enjoy Life to the FULLEST!

When you're WELL you--
FEEL GOOD. You have more energy and endurance, spend less time feeling tired or ill. You sleep better and feel calmer and more confident.

LOOK GOOD. Your health shows in improved muscle tone, proper weight, clear eyes, healthy skin and hair. People notice your increased vigor and enthusiasm.

You can get more enjoyment out of all aspects of your life...home, family, work, and SCHOOL!

Your health depends on many factors, some of which you can't completely control and health factors YOU CAN CONTROL such as:

EXERCISE--the right kind

and amount of exercise promotes healthy heart, lungs, and muscles; helps control weight and relieve stress.

REST--many physicians recommend 7-8 hours of sleep each night for good health.

STRESS--can cause physical and emotional problems, but it can be managed and its effects controlled.

BAD HABITS--avoiding both smoking and drug and alcohol abuse can help prevent serious illness.

Some Guides for WELLNESS. Your life style is the key to WELLNESS. Today, most Americans die from heart disease, cancer, stroke, and accidents. Many deaths and accidents can be prevented by changes in life style and health habits. ASK YOURSELF...Do I use TABACCO or abuse ALCOHOL? Do I EAT RIGHT and maintain my proper WEIGHT? Do I get enough EXERCISE? Am I under too much STRESS?

YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS A LOT ON YOU! DON'T SMOKE--smoking causes most cases of lung cancer. It is also a leading cause of heart disease, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, stroke, ect. Tips To Help You Quit..

Get rid of reminders; ashtrays and matches.

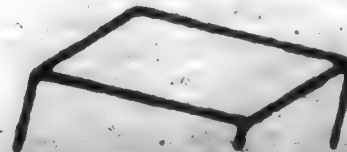
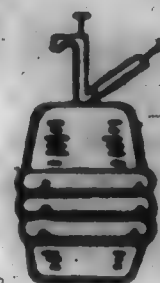
Change smoking routines (no cigarettes with coffee or after meals).

Come to the Student Health Service for help.

Avoid places where you usually smoke.

continued on p.8

Wilmington's No. 1 Beverage Center



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The Coldest Beer In Town!

*PARTY GOODS *WINES

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Welcome Back UNCW Students!

Michael E. Goins O.D.

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15% Discount on contact lenses to all
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Features

Associate Dean Recognizes Student Needs

Donna Holden
Features Editor

Although Residence Life is her first love, Pat Leonard is excited about each aspect of her new job. Working as both Associate Dean of Students and as the International Student Advisor, she works with a variety of students. The Alcohol Task Awareness Force, Rape Prevention and Awareness, and Non-Traditional Students are also specific areas she deals with.

Although Leonard would like to work more closely with Residence Life Staff training and supervision, she would like to see more programming on women's issues in campus. Leonard would like to expand on the Rape Awareness and

Prevention program. She feels "the needs of the student population need to be assessed in order to address issues concerned with students."

When the legal drinking age changes to 19 next month, Leonard is prepared for a variety of responses. "Students are going to be angry and frustrated—that's only natural...We want the students to understand we're not advocating Prohibition, we want students to learn to drink responsibly."

One avenue the administration is using to encourage responsible drinking is to revise the alcohol permit issued to campus clubs and

organizations. Persons must now include an alternate beverage as well as foods at each function serving alcohol. Leonard said, "We'd be naive to believe there will be no problems, but we hope students will be cooperative."

Leonard likes Wilmington, and folks in Wilmington seem to like her. Originally from Long Island, she missed the beach when she was at Oxford University in Miami, Ohio. Linda Huntley, her secretary said, "She's a fantastic person. Students so far have been by and made good comments. She's always willing to take time out to help with a problem."

Staff photo/ Robert Walton

Pat Leonard relaxes in her office as she discusses her new position.

School Kids Record Review

Stevie Ray Vaughan first started turning heads as the David Bowie guitarist on Let's Dance. A relative unknown until then, Stevie and his band Double Trouble has actually been paying their dues in Texas honky-tonks for 12 years. Thanks to the efforts of Bowie, the Rolling Stones, and John Hammond, Texas Flood has become this band's 1st release. Looking like a Mexican gaucho from the plains, a first look at the cover art is more reminiscent of a Clint Eastwood spaghetti western than a hot shot blues guitarist. In fact I know he'd melt in 5 minutes if he wore that getup into Mad Monk one night. Regardless, Texas Flood is the most commercially acceptable blues album, to come out in years. Though acknowledging the past, Stevie Ray Vaughan sidesteps the usual pitfalls of most blues LPs; whereby the same old classics are done at the same agonizingly slow pace and gives us a much more aggressive attack that never dies.

'Love Struck Baby' kicks it off with as much finger-popping as any smashing rockabilly track. Though 'Pride and Joy' and 'Texas Flood' pay homage to the slow blues technique,

enough hot licks and flash are fused within each to raise more than a few eyelids. 'Texas Flood' is particularly close to the Hendrix tune 'Red House' if you were wondering where this man's heart lies. 'Testify' is a scorching rave-up which sounds like Hendrix meets Johnny Winter. 'Rude Mood' is another instrumental designed for Stevie Ray to stretch out his flying fingers on a rockabilly blues piece. 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' pays homage to Mr. Unpredictable Hissell, Buddy Guy! 'Dirty Pool' is a roughed-up blues which puts one deep into the well of mixed-up love and revenge. The album closer, 'Lenny' measures this guitarist's true worth. A tender instrumental floating atop a Hendrix bridge, this beautifully arranged song soars as Stevie lets his guitar wail and moan.

If 'legendary' means talent too long neglected this man has come of age.

TWG

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Stray Cats
A C / D C
Stevie Nicks
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products

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and Cassettes

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Limit 10

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Off-campus Students Well Informed

Woodrow Willis
Journalism Contributor

Being well informed is essential to the college experience. In the past, off-campus students have always found it difficult to keep informed of campus policies and activities.

This is the first academic year that the new Student Union will be in operation. It is hoped that the Union will help solve the information problem for off-campus students. The Union provides a mutual meeting ground for resident students and off-campus students beyond the classroom.

In the Union, there are post office boxes for every student registered at UNCW. This will aid in the distribution of fliers and other information concerning campus activities.

The Union also provides an Information Center for the students. It is kept up-to-date on all student and campus activities and is an invaluable source of information to both the on and off-campus students.

There are two offices in the Union where students may go with additional questions they may have. They are the Programs Office (formally the Student Activities Office), headed by Ellen Servetnick, the Programs Director, and the University Union Office, headed by Stephen Gnad, the Operations Director for the University Union.

Off-campus students should remember that it is their responsibility to be well informed. They should check the bulletin boards and their post office boxes. They should also stop by the Information Center with any questions that they may have. And, most importantly, ask questions of their fellow students. Being well informed of campus activities can help make the college experience much more enjoyable.

Return of the Jedi

As you begin to fall back into the routine of school, a trip into a science fiction world would certainly be welcome. George Lucas offers such an escape in the third installment of his Star Wars story line.

Return of the Jedi begins on Luke Skywalker's home planet, Tatooine, where Hans Solo is being held captive by Jabba the Hut. The story then follows Luke as he rescues Han, Leia, and his robot companions, R2D2 and C3PO. Then he returns to Yoda, his Jedi master, to fulfill his train-

Staff photo/ Robert Walton



The Union courtyard is a great meeting place.

Off-campus Moves May Be Expensive

Peter Mullins
Journalism Contributor

Considering a move off-campus? Beware your bank account may not survive. The cost of living off-campus, although seemingly comparable to that of on-campus living, requires expenses that one does not come across while living on-campus.

The off-campus student must deal with the added expense of a utilities deposit, phone deposit, and for some, the expense of furniture.

The first major expense is electricity. Carolina Power and Light requires a deposit of approximately \$110.00 to turn the power on. For most off-campus students, another expense is furniture. Either one can buy new furniture here in Wilmington or bring furniture from home. Whichever is chosen, a large check will have

ing. As the story continues, Luke and the Rebel Alliance face another Death Star challenge and Luke must once again confront Darth Vader for the final conflict.

The story is serious, yet sprinkled with humorous effects, the most prevalent being the Teddy bear-like Ewoks.

Mona Franklin

Staying Alive did not get the round of applause expected but it did get noticed by some of the best dancers in theater.

John Travolta is a success as far as dancing but this movie leaves something to be desired as far as plot goes.

LPJ

Stewart and Everett
Theatres

to be written to either U-Haul or a furniture store. Phone installation is a third expense. Southern Bell requires a \$75.00 deposit to insure payment of future bills, while also charging \$59.00 for installation. For Wrightsville Beach dwellers, there is the added expense of water and sewage charges.

The above expenses do not include those that are common between the off-campus student and the on-campus student, such as rent and food. Again the off-campus student pays considerably more. With rent ranging from \$250.00 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$500.00 for a house at Wrightsville Beach. The difference can be considerable.

The cost of food off-campus can not be compared with the subsidized cost of the cafeteria meal ticket the on-campus student obtains.

The University Program Board-Fine Arts Committee will present the following movies in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room 100:

9-13-83 Honkytonk Man

10-11-83 Tootsie

10-31-83 Creepshow

11-8-83 The Missionary

12-13-83 The Toy

For more information, call 791-4330, ext. 2841.

Transfer Students Feel UNCW Has Something To Offer

Mary Jefferies
Journalism Contributor

Enrollment at UNCW is increasing every year, not only with more new freshmen coming in at the beginning of the semester, but also with students transferring from other universities and small colleges. Approximately 425 students are transfers to UNCW this semester.

What are some of the reasons students are transferring here from the larger universities and smaller private colleges? For some, it is an attempt to receive more individual attention.

Angie Tillman, a transfer from UNC-Chapel Hill, said, "I like a smaller school because in some of my classes there were 400 students, I was just a number. At UNCW I get more individual attention."

"I am happier and more

comfortable on a smaller campus, and I think this will have a better influence on my grades," agrees Vicki Schlegel, a transfer from UNC-Greensboro.

It is easy to see why a student would transfer from a large university smaller to one to receive more individualized instruction, but why would a student want to transfer from a small college to a university?

"UNCW more that I need to prepare for my major," says Martha Jane Parker, a transfer from Peace College. "I also enjoy coming back to my hometown so I can work and go to school."

UNCW is able to offer more instruction and experience with its many programs because most classes are taught by professors instead of graduate students, a practice common to large universities. An extensive library and modern laboratory facilities offer an advantage over smaller private colleges.

UNCW has something to offer to everyone whether they are looking for the advantages of a small college or the benefits of a university.

Movie Reviews

WarGames was one movie that kept audiences in suspense across the nation.

David Lichtman, the teenage hero portrayed by Matthew Broderick, accidentally breaks into the United State Top Secret War Computer while searching for video games to play on his home computer. When a computer with a game list queries, "Shall we play a game?" David enthusiastically types in "Global Thermonuclear War", not realizing that he is hooked into the U.S. Defense System.

After being traced and arrested by the F.B.I. for espionage, David escapes to find the programmer of the U.S. Computer, Joshua.

This film raises disturbing questions like, "Can a war really be started this way?" and "Maybe we shouldn't be so dependent on computers?", but all in all, it shows how careful we need to be in the future. LPJ *****

Risky Business is one movie worth seeing if you need a laugh. A model son becomes a pimp overnight and is a big success.

The fun begins when Joel's (the model son) family goes out of town for the weekend. This naive eighteen year old gets the experience of a life time and trouble to boot.

Joel goes from cool to crazy when his father's sports car splashes into the river and has to be pulled out. LPJ

Litchfield Theatres

Movie Tickets

Angie Latta
Features Editor

MR. MOM, FLASHDANCE, VACATION, STAYING ALIVE, CUJO, RISKY BUSINESS

These are just a few of the movies you can pay an outrageous \$4.00 each to see. But what normal college student can afford to see any movie at \$4.00 a shot? The smart UNCW student who goes by the information center (ext. 2841) at the Student Union and buys a special movie ticket for \$2.25, that's who! The tickets can be used at any Stewart and Everett theater listed on the reverse side of each ticket. To use them, all you have to do is exchange each ticket at the theater ticket office for an admission ticket, at any regular \$4.00 attraction. At the information center, there is a limit of four tickets per purchase and a validated I.D. is required. This service is made available to faculty and students through the hard work of YOUR Student Government Association. So go see a good movie and at the same time, save \$1.75 per movie.

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Items and Prices
Effective Thru Sat.
Sept. 10, 1983

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.

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99¢
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REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors Beer
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12 12-Oz. Cans

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KROGER
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Peanut Butter
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KROGER
ALL MEAT OR
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98¢
12-Oz. Pkg.



NEW CROP
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Gold Delicious Apples
99¢
3 Lb. Bag



FRESH BAKED
French Bread
2 For \$1.19

IMPORTED
Boiled Ham
\$2.99
Lb.

Health

continued from p.4

LIMIT ALCOHOL USE--overuse can result in serious health problems, such as some kinds of cancer, heart problems, liver and brain damage, ulcers, and family, school and job troubles. Drinking is also a major factor in deaths from car accidents. **Tips To Avoid Abuse...**

Avoid social situations that encourage excessive drinking. Never drive after drinking.

Be alert for early signs of alcohol dependence; drinking alone, drinking to escape.

Get help for drinking problems (Campus Task Force on Alcohol Abuse).

GET ENOUGH EXERCISE--most physicians recommend at least 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise 3-4 times a week. **Benefits of Regular Exercise...**

WALKING--2-5 miles per day is safest and most effective.

SWIMMING--swim for at least 20-30 minutes.

BICYCLING.

EXERCISE SAFELY--wait for 2 hours after eating before you exercise. Warm up for about 5 minutes before you exercise, stretch fully, start slowly. Cool down the same way...Don't Overdo It!

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS IN THE RIGHT AMOUNTS--Choose daily from the following basic food groups:

MILK GROUP--milk, cheese, yogurt, skim milk, cottage cheese. (2 servings daily).

VEGETABLE/FRUIT--citrus fruits, fleshy fruits (apples, pears), green, yellow, and root vegetables. (4 servings daily).

MEAT GROUP--eggs, fish, meat. Try other proteins like peanut butter, dried beans, lentils, tofu (soft curd from soy beans). (2 servings daily).

BREAD/CEREAL--breads, cereals, rice, oats, corn meal, pasta. Choose whole grain breads, brown rice, whole wheat or spinach pastas. (3-4 servings daily).

Follow These Tips

For Healthy Eating:

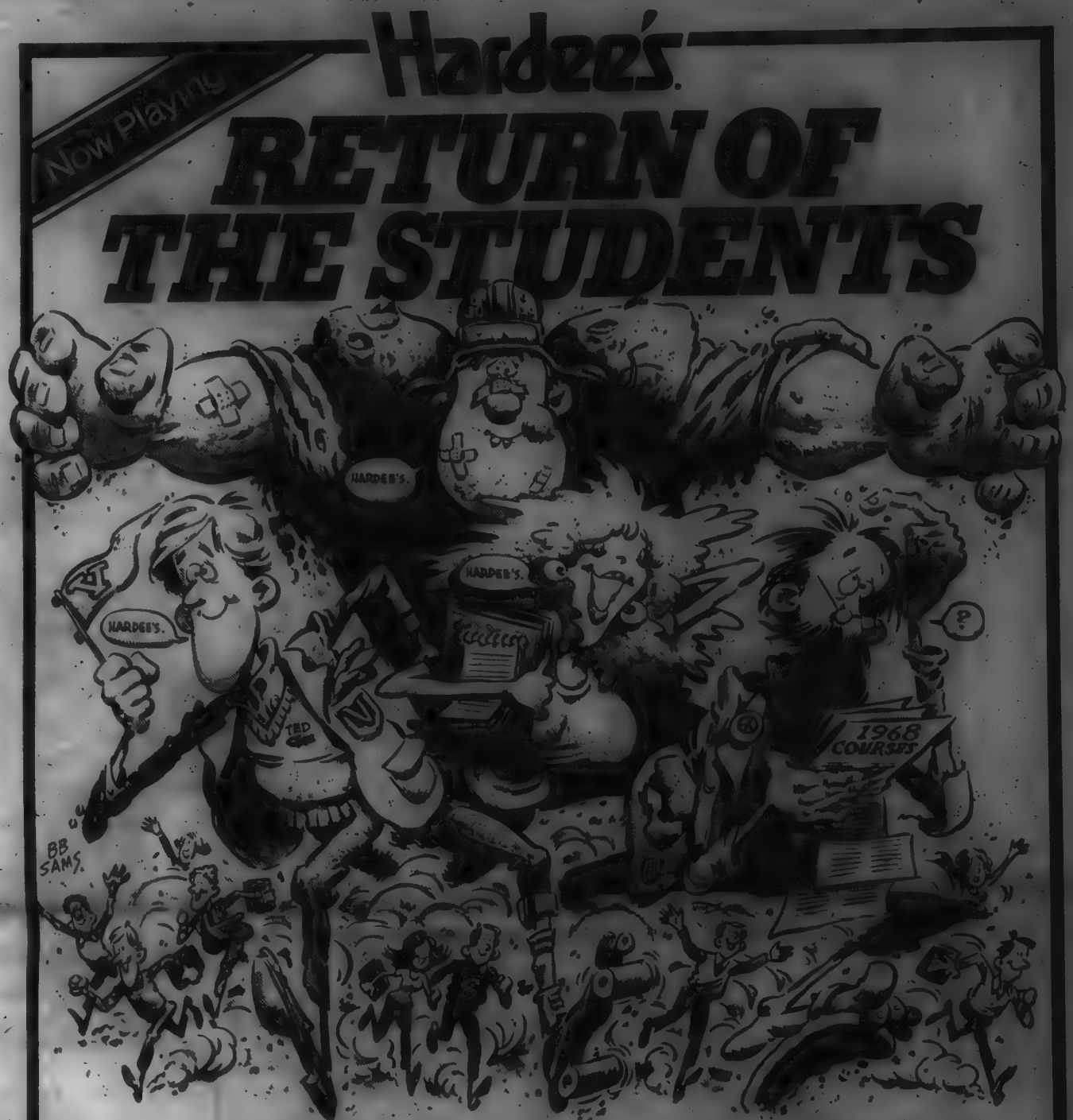
CUT DOWN ON...sugar, fatty foods, salt.

MANAGE STRESS--Pressures, demands, and worries that make you feel tense are facts of life. The key is to keep them within manageable limits. **Steps You Can Take To Protect Yourself Against Stress:**

Fitness, muscle tone and endurance improve...digestion and sleep improve, too.

Weight and cholesterol level decreases (with proper diet).

Emotional health improves...you feel better about yourself, happier.



Rated PG Positively Great!

Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.

Cosmo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.

Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber".

Co-starring Tina Cheesecake - A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n cream.

They hungered for knowledge, a good time, and a good meal!! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied!!

See Hardee's try to control the stampeding students with great deals on the **Best Eatin' All Around™**!!

A golden crisp real chicken fillet served with lettuce and mayonnaise on a toasted, sesame seed bun!! Will that calm the collegians?!?!?

Tear out the coupon below and find out for yourself!! Before it's too late!!!

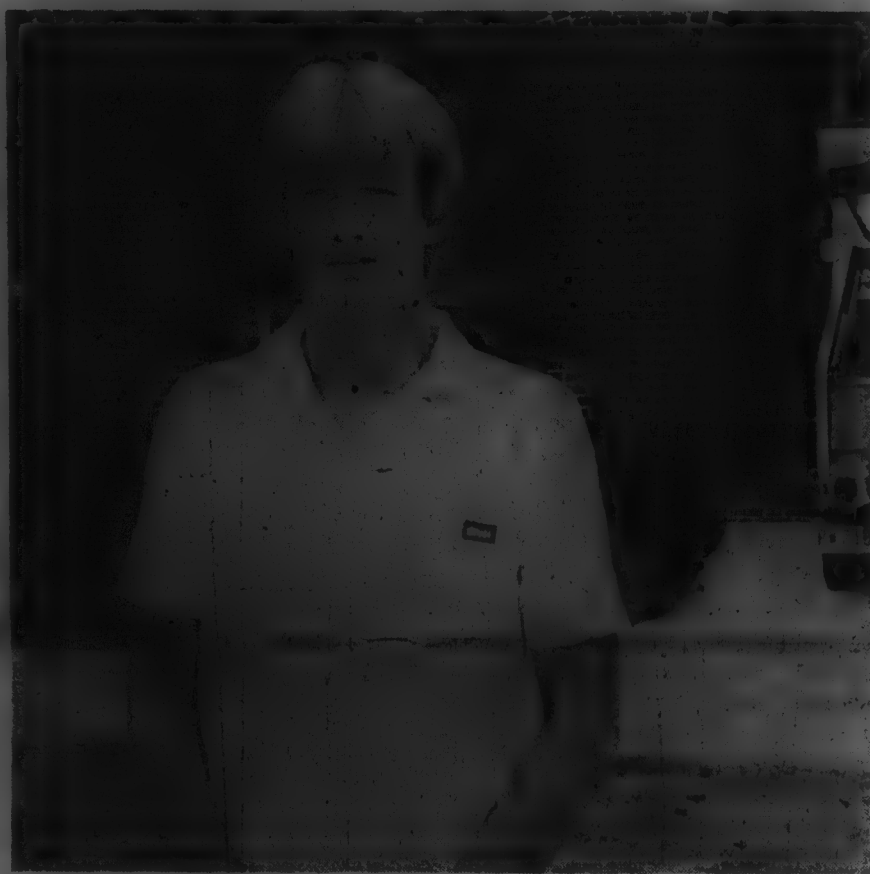
**CHICKEN FILLET SANDWICH, LARGE
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Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax and the coupon is not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's restaurants after 10:30 A.M. daily through Sept 30, 1983.

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Meet John Davis

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You've got a Coors Student Rep right on campus. He's John Davis and he's your beer expert for whatever kind of social event you've got brewin'.

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Sports

Cross Country Covers Territory

George Walker
Staff Writer

As Pete Townsend said, "I can see for miles and miles and miles" ... After three sweat-drenched weeks of training, the inexperienced but exuberant cross-country teams look forward to a tough Division 1 schedule which culminates at the Southern Independent Championships in Atlanta.

Coach Bill Atwill returns for his fifth season as the

Seahawk's top runner for the third straight season, with T. Lankford expected to challenge for this spot after recovering from an early season knee injury. "George Walker should have his best season ever. He is clearly the fastest UNCW has ever had. How the team will do collec-

tively depends on how fast Lankford recovers and if we can get continued improvement from inexperienced newcomers," says Atwill. Bob Nelson, Bill Walters and John Leahy are off to a swift start and should be pushed by Chuck Luey, Rick Olsen, Breck Wiggins and Dale Lee. Triathlete Dave Hodge and graduate Robbie Burke

offer competition in workouts.

The Lady Seahawks follow much the same pattern. "Caroline Brady should challenge the school records set by Dawn Goley," says Atwill. Brenda Walker and Nancy Knapp should fill the next two spots. Kim Blount and Sharon Royal are showing consistent improvement and

will keep the Seahawks competitive. Fifth year student Stacey Almond offers much

needed practice competition Atwill stresses that runners of all abilities are welcome and are invited to train with the team between 3-5 at Hanover Hall.

Lady Seahawks Try To Maintain Winning Record

The UNCW women's volleyball team is practicing hard, sometimes twice a day, to prepare for the 1983 season.

The Lady Seahawks are coming off of a 21-9 record, the most successful season UNCW has ever had.

Coach Jackie Bartlett, now entering her fourth year, is

looking forward to this year.

"We have four starters returning and that gives us more experience this year. But we could be hurt early by injuries." Senior returnee and

co-captain, Kim Arthur, has been sidelined with a back injury. Sophomore Kay Baker suffered a foot injury and freshman Martha Byrd

dislocated her knee.

Junior co-captain Sara Womble said the injuries were "a little discouraging but we have more experience this year. We are going to start strong and keep the team together."

"This team has the potential to go places," agrees Kim Arthur, senior co-captain. "We have good freshmen and more experience than we've ever

had. It would be nice for all the seniors if we could go out with a better record than last year."

The team consists of four seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and three freshmen. The lady hawks missed qualifying for the state tournament last year by one game. "This year they are taking six teams instead of four so

we have a better chance," says Coach Bartlett. "We aren't as tall this year, but we may be a little quicker." The lady hawks will play Thursday before opening on their home floor when they will take on Francis Marion College and Guilford College, September ninth at 6:30 in Hanover Hall.

UNCW HOSTS

PORT CITY CLASSIC

The UNCW soccer team hopes to continue a successful tradition this weekend as it hosts the fourth Port City Classic on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 9 and 10).

The Seahawks, who have won all three previous Classics, face Baptist (of Charleston, SC) at 4 p.m. Friday after Campbell and UNC Charlotte meet in the 2 p.m. opener.

On Saturday, Campbell will take on Baptist at noon, with UNCW and UNCC squaring off at 2 p.m.

UNCW is seeking its first 1983 win after dropping a 4-0 contest to nationally ranked Virginia on September 1. The 'Hawks played fairly well until the Cavaliers broke open a tight struggle with three goals in the closing 10 minutes of play.

"We did some good things for an opening game, but we're still disappointed with the final score," coach Calvin Lane says. "Virginia is a talented team and I think that once they scored their second goal, we had a big let-down."

WOMEN GOLFERS BEGIN YEAR

IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

A young UNCW women's golf team takes part in the first of five tournaments on its 1983 fall schedule this weekend as it travels to Longwood, VA, for the Longwood Invitational.

Coach Lea Larson enters her fifth year at UNCW without Darci Wilson, the Lady Seahawks' top performer the past four seasons, but the

'Hawk coach feels her squad should still be a very competitive one.

"We're not there yet, but we're getting there," Larson says. "This is a very hard-working group of young players, and they have the ability to win on this level. Our returning players will be counted on for leadership, but I think that the newcomers should blend in well."



Senior co-captain, Mike, last year's Port City Soccer Classic.

Club Leaders Discuss Procedures

The Safe Roads Act was passed this summer and will take effect October first. The act raises the drinking age from 18 to 19 years of age. Also, under this new policy, anyone caught driving with a 0.10 percentage level of alcohol in the bloodstream or anyone who refuses to take the breathalyzer test will risk immediate suspension of all driving privileges.

At the September 29 meeting of the campus clubs and organizations, Dean of Students, Gary Juhan, and Chief of Campus Police, Joe Johnson, discussed how the new policy will be dealt with on campus. "If you are of legal age, you can drink on campus in the residence hall rooms or the University Union at a sponsored University-related function," Johnson said. "If you plan to have a function involving alcoholic beverages, you must file an alcoholic beverage permit form one week in advance." He explained that the form has several specifications, such as offering alternative beverages and food for the non-drinkers. Chief Johnson added that it is the responsibility of the club

or organization to check identification at the function and assure that those who are underage do not drink alcoholic beverages.

"We are trying to communicate that you don't have to drink alcohol to have a good time, but if you choose to have alcohol, you need to do so under the provisions of the law," Johnson said. He went on to explain that according to the new policy, selling or giving alcohol to an underage person can result in temporary or permanent suspension of driving privileges for both parties. Johnson commented, "It will be interesting to see what happens with this change."

Both Juhan and Johnson extended invitations to come by their offices if questions should arise. "We have ordered 6000 brochures explaining the law, but have not yet determined how they will be distributed, but it is a pretty good bet that they will go into the mailboxes," said Johnson.

Also at the meeting was Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students. Leonard spoke about the upcoming Leadership Program. "The theme of this

year's program is to build upon the community atmosphere," she said. "We want to acquaint the administration with the students." There will be a three dollar registration fee for the seminar which is scheduled for September 24. Leonard recommended the program "for any student leader," and said that it will cover "requirements and procedures leaders need to follow."

Ellen Servetnick, Program Director, spoke on the Club Fair that is currently being organized. Servetnick said that all clubs which wish to participate may set up tables in the Student Union on the specified date and pass out information regarding their club. Also planned is a Calendar of Events to be posted in the Union. Notification of activities or events may be submitted to Servetnick.

Mike Godfrey, Student Government Treasurer, then took the floor and passed out the new procedure manuals to the club presidents, explaining that the process for purchasing would be more formal this year, as would other aspects of club functions.

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CURLIE PERMS
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Tuesday-Friday, 9am-7pm, Saturday 9am-4pm
LONG LEAF MALL Phone 799-5029

Food Service Program Changes Hands

The food service program of UNCW is under new management. ARA Dining Services, the world's largest food service, has replaced Professional Food Management (PFM).

Paul Thomas, the Director of the Dining Service, is optimistic about the development of the ARA dining program here. According to Thomas, the program is service oriented and geared towards pleasing the students of the University system. The management team of ARA has an "open door" policy in which they invite their "customers" to offer suggestions for improvement of the dining program. Thomas said the philosophy of the team is "to do the best job possible."

According to Thomas, new ideas for more enjoyable dining are being utilized. The ground level of the University

cafeteria offers a deli consisting of sandwiches, soup, salad bar, and ice cream for lunch.

Dinner will include a menu taken from weekly themes. Thomas hopes to plan menus around approximately ten themes per semester. These include nautical, ethnic and holiday themes. The upstairs cafeteria level consists of the usual two service lines. However, one line contains fast food, such as hot dogs and hamburgers, and the regular planned meal.

The dining area of the new student union operates on a scramble system. Students do not have to wait in line to get the items they want. They are able to move around freely from one area to another of their choice. Director Thomas anticipates an expanded menu at the union in the future.

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Tracy Meacham
Journalism Contributor

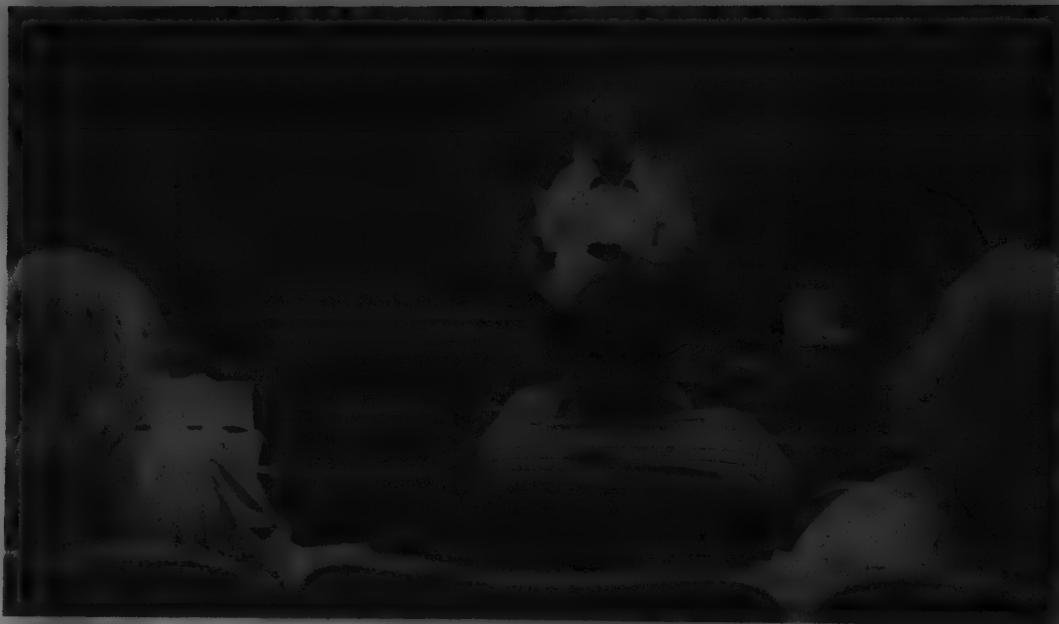
If you are like many UNCW students who want to live on campus but do not relish the idea of living in a dorm, then an on-campus apartment may be the answer for you. Despite the cost, which is a little more than the cost of a dorm room, many students feel that the benefits of an on-campus apartment are well worth the expense. Living in an apartment on campus has many advantages, such as more privacy, fewer parking problems, and the convenience of being within walking distance of classes.

Unlike a dorm, the campus apartments come equipped with kitchen, private baths, and separate bedrooms, all of

which can make for more comfortable living.

Some of the campus activities that apartment dwellers can become involved in this fall are Homecoming, resident intramurals, and the "Fall Feud."

According to sophomore Ashley Agapion, "I have more privacy than a dorm and I have the opportunity to be involved in campus life." Even freshmen choose to live in the apartments. Mitzi Winstead, a UNCW freshman, said, "When you are away from home for the first time, you need a warm atmosphere unlike a dorm, and the apartments have that. Plus you are living on campus so you do not miss out on meeting new people."



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Classes resume and students

feel the impact

of rising book costs.



Fall Semester Brings Tuition

Hike

The 1983 fall semester brought another increase in tuition for UNCW students. Even at the higher rate, the cost of a college education is still a bargain.

The average full-time, in-state student only pays about 15 percent of his own tuition. The taxpayers in the state bear the rest of the burden.

Of course, other costs such as

additional class fees, books, parking, and room and board raise the price considerably.

According to Bob Walton, Director of Financial Services, the state allocates \$4050 for each full-time student, and the student is responsible for the difference in actual cost.

That cost, as determined by the North Carolina Board of Governors, was raised this year to \$338.50 for in-state students. An increase of \$18.

For out-of-state students, the non-resident tuition jumped

\$200 to \$1355.50.

According to Walton, UNCW has no role in the increase or the amount, which was deemed necessary by the N.C. State Legislature. The university did, however, request and receive permission to implement the \$17.50 computer access fee which has been added to some classes.

There are no plans for further increase next semester, Walton said, but did add that future budget plans are undecided.

Computer Fees

This semester students were shocked to find that a computer fee had been added to selected classes. Oddly enough, classes that do not use the computer, such as aerobic dance and PE 101, were also charged this fee. The fee varies but for both of these classes it was \$17.50.

When asked, many members of the teaching staff said that they were unaware of the newly imposed fee until a recent staff meeting. Several professors oppose the fee, but asked not to be identified.

When questioned about the computer fee, Dr. Cahill, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, said the fee is necessary in order to obtain a new computer system. He went on to say that the cost for accessing TUCC, the mainframe in Durham, was rapidly increasing. By having a mainframe on the UNCW campus, students will be able to access either TUCC or the system located on this campus.

Dr. Cahill said that in the

selection process for the distribution of fees, "any course that has a computer component will have the fee." Cahill added that although some adjustments need to be made to correct errors, this is a "fair distribution of fees." In the not too distant future every student entering UNCW will be required to pay the computer fee.

Dr. Cahill feels that the administration needs to be sensitive to what they can do to provide the best educational opportunities for students and that expanding computer capabilities is one way to accomplish that.

When students were asked what they thought of the computer fee, some were not aware that it existed.

However, other students seemed upset that they were paying the fee and not using the computer. UNCW student, Patrick Myer said "I feel it is an infringement of the student's rights to place a computer fee on various courses where for many of the courses computers are not even used, at any level."

MACS To Start

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

With the aim of placing computer majors in their chosen field, the Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) is starting an employment assistance service. The chairman of the service, Bruce Hilton, was prompted by a disappointment at Career Day last year.

"Since computer science is such a 'marketable field,' one would have thought that there would have been more companies who would come down here to address the idea of computer science as a major field and the impression that I got was that most of the people that were here were just here to look at everybody and see what was here," he commented. Also prompted by the "desire to have the school establish a name for itself inside this field of computer

science so companies and firms not directly in the Wilmington area could use us as a source," he proposed the service at a MACS meeting.

Unanimously elected chairman since he was familiar with employment assistance, Hilton designed a resume package for computer majors. The program is designed to contact major companies and sell the seniors and graduates. Hilton hopes that "if they like the people they get, they'll come back for more." Since UNCW is off the beaten path for major computer science recruiters, this program may attract more recruiters to this area.

The UNCW MACS Employment Assistance Service packets are available in the Math Department Secretary's office in Morton Hall. The cost for this service is \$5.00



Management

The student chapter of the American Marketing Association and the department of Management and Marketing

are hosting a multi-media presentation by Miller Brewing Company about how they

developed the market research, retail merchandising, packaging innovations, and quality control. The presenta-

tion is scheduled for 2, September 8, in room 100 of the University Center. All interested students are invited.



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

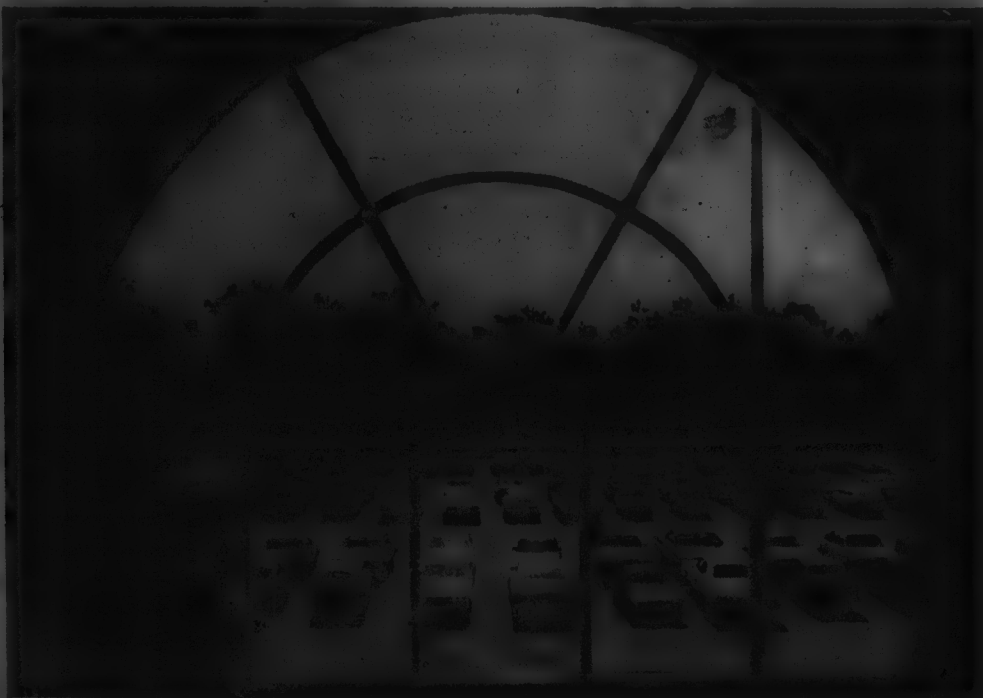
Volume XXXVII

Number 3

September 16, 1983

Eight pages

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



Debbie Snyder looks down from the chemistry building to one of UNCW's crowded parking lots.

Computer Arrives On Campus

Business Class To Benefit

Jimmy Taylor
Journalism Contributor

With the price of everything going up, especially in the computer market, UNCW was fortunate enough to get a computer system donated to it. The Digital Equipment Corporation donated the PDP11 system will be used mostly in the Business 303 class and in the Computer Science 105.

The PDP11 system has some

key advantages over the Hewlett Packard 2000 which it replaced. The main advantage that the PDP11 has is that it is free to use. The Hewlett Packard 2000 costs \$1.50 per connect hour. Storage cost is \$.20 per track/month. The PDP11 system has a much more powerful Basic than the Hewlett Packard did. The

Continued On Page 8

Research Triangle Awards Grant To UNCW

Lorna Gold
News Editor

The North Carolina-Research Triangle Foundation recently awarded UNCW a grant of \$2500 to fund its Visiting Industrial Scientists/Engineers in Bio-Technology program.

The program, scheduled for later this year, is designed to "increase the quantity and

quality of interaction between North Carolina universities and industry." Various industrial corporations, including Dow Chemicals and the Weyerhaeuser Company.

UNCW was one of six colleges in the state to receive the grant, and was selected on the basis of faculty expertise in the area of bio-technology and the submission of a list of potential visiting scientists. The visiting scientists will be the primary feature of a week-long series of meetings, seminars, lectures, and demonstrations open to students, faculty, and the general public.

As a result, the university will host at least two officials from According to Dr. Ronald K.

Sizemore, the coordinator of the program, "the visits should expose the industrial segment to UNCW's progress in bio-technology as well as educate us to what is happening today in the field."

Sizemore cites as examples, recent advances in the development of techniques which enhance food production, as well as the develop-

ment of new vaccines and cancer detection drugs.

The university was notified June 9 that the program proposal and list of potential visiting scientists had been accepted by the Foundation. Sizemore received the \$2500 grant, intended to pay travel expenses and an honorarium for the speakers, on August 16.

Educator Becomes Police Chief

Donna Holden
Features Editor

Joe Johnson Jr., of Burlington, NC, has been named the new Director of Police Services at UNCW. Formerly a criminal justice instructor at the Technical College of Alamance, Johnson has also served as a criminal justice training coordinator at the North Carolina Justice Academy at Salemburg. At UNC-Charlotte Johnson was department training officer and spent four years as a university police supervisor.

According to Dr. Jairy Hunter, Vice Chancellor for

Business Affairs and Development, Johnson was selected because of his broad background in law enforcement and his police supervisory experience at UNCC.

Johnson, who has a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from UNCC with an emphasis in planning and administration in law enforcement agencies, brings to UNCW extensive training as well as professional certifications in advanced law enforcement and general criminal justice instruction. Glad to be back into a university community, Johnson is looking forward to using his work as

an instructor, advisor and counselor to build relationships with the students. He feels that a positive relationship, accepting both positive and adversary comments will be helpful in working on an individual basis with students.

Johnson would also like to emphasize awareness of crime and its prevention. He "intends to continue existing programs, but would like to see a campus version of community watch be programmed. The apartments and residence halls could recognize outsiders that don't belong on campus.

Continued On Page 6

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



Seahawk Positions Open

The Seahawk now has several positions open to the public student body.

Managing editor, news editor and ad manager are just a few of the positions that are available. I encourage all students interested to apply.

There is also a great demand for staff writers. Experience is not necessary but dedication is a must.

Please apply in person to The Seahawk office in room 205-E

at the University Union between the hours of 8 and 12, Wednesday through Friday. If this time is not convenient for you then call to make an appointment. The number is 791-4330 ext. 2229.

A workshop is planned for September 20 at 7 p.m. in room 205-E. As editor, I invite all of you to attend.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

Articles for The Seahawk must be in by Wednesday at 5 o'clock for the next Thursday's paper.

Each article must be typed and double spaced. It is up to the person writing the article to check for spelling errors.

The ONLY exception to this rule is if some news or feature event occurs on the weekend. If that happens then the article will be due Monday at 8 a.m.

LPJ, Editor

Dare to Learn

Leadership Seminar

September 24, 1983

Participation limited to 60 people

Return an application and \$3.00 to the Dean of Students office, Room 110, Alderman Hall before noon on Friday, September 16, 1983.



"He's supposed to be sitting in a corner, but he's full of sweet talk!"

SGA

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, September 20

Wednesday, September 21

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood

How big is your world? I'm not talking about mileage around the equator; I'm talking about your emotional life space, the size of your personal world.

Many of us live in a very small world. Home and school mark the perimeters of our life space. We are concerned about, worry about, find our happiness in, define ourselves by, set our goals in terms of these two polarities--hometown and schooltown. We live as if making it in this small world is all that counts. We only consider national problems and the international scene in reference to their impact on our small world and turn it off when it gets overpowering. Besides, living in our world certainly keeps us all busy enough. Who needs more? Right?

Wrong. One of the realities that seems to dawn on us ever so slowly is that we live in a Global Village. Our futures

are inextricably bound up with the future of Russia, of the oceans, of the ionosphere, of South Africa and on and on. We often live as if the events that take place anywhere outside of our small personal world are "their problems". Even our attempts at sending aid and showing concern with food for the hungry or money for the poor carries an attitude of "good us" helping "poor them" that demonstrates a separateness lacking any real sense of the interconnectedness of our fate.

And interconnected we are. Planet Earth is more like a living body than we realize and the sooner we realize the interconnectedness of all of life, the better our chances for survival become. Loving our neighbor is not piety but survival ethics. As Matthew Fox notes, "Now that the world is a global village we need compassion more than ever--not for altruism's sake, nor for philosophy's sake or theology's sake, but for sur-

vival's sake."

To act, to even think that our small world is all there is and that self-satisfaction is a valid goal without reference to our web of larger connections is, in many ways, to become like a cancer cell, feeding on all living cells around it to satisfy our appetites and ultimately killing ourselves as the earth body on which we feed dies.

A place to begin is with the choice to expand your world, to think more inclusively than my school or my town or, even, my country. From space all the artificial divisions created by small-minded humans disappear and it is clear that we live on a hardy, yet, fragile biosphere characterized more by interconnectedness than separation. Our survival depends on our moving beyond "we" and "them" beyond "mine" and "theirs" to a sense of "ours" that will hopefully generate less competition and more compassion. More on this next week.

The Seahawk

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Contributing Editor
News Editors

Features Editors

Head Photographer
Photographer

Staff Writers

Circulation Manager
Typographers

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials.

Sports

Port City Classic Proves Frustrating

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

The Port City Classic, held September 10 and 11 at UNCW, proved frustrating as the Seahawks first defeated Liberty Baptist and then lost to UNC-Charlotte.

Friday was the Seahawks's best day as they captured the first win of the season over Liberty Baptist. The Hawks' Greg Marinich, with an assist

by Steve Allnutt, Pat Brown, and Marcus Martin, assisted by Matt Smith, scored in the final 19 minutes of the game to bring the final score to 3-0.

Sunday was disappointing as the Seahawks were defeated by UNC-Charlotte in 100° temperatures. "The Seahawks played well and controlled the game during the afternoon, but just couldn't connect with the goal," commented John Justice, Sports Information Director.

Campbell College was declared the tournament champions as they defeated both UNCC and Liberty Baptist.

Three Seahawk players made the all-tournament team: Mike Lawrence, Greg Marinich, and Matt Smith.

With a 1-2 record this season, the Hawks went up against UNC-Chapel Hill on Wednesday, September 14 at home.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Gulfport players Kelly Carlton and Suzanne Lowe leap to the defense as UNCW's Sara Womble slams in volleyball action Friday night.

Cross Country Sets Pace

George Walker
Staff Writer

Running under a scorching sun, the Seahawk Cross-Country team competed in the Campbell Invitational Saturday. The results were bittersweet, as individual awards were earned but team performances were hindered by inexperience.

The Lady Seahawks fared the better of the two teams. Stacey Almond (12:48) and Caroline Brady (12:53) won awards for top ten finishes over the two-

mile course. Approximately 30 runners from four schools competed. Brenda Walker (no time), Nancy Knapp (13:37), Kim Blount (15:03), and Sharon Royal (16:45) all improved on earlier times.

A unique format was used for the men's competition. In traditional cross-country, all runners face each other simultaneously. At this meet, each team seeds its top six runners. The number six runner from each team races only the number six seeds from the

other teams. This makes for close, exciting races.

George Walker won an award for a third place finish in the number one heat, setting a school record (20:51) over the ever-turning four mile course. Freshmen John Leahy (23:04) and Bob Nelson (23:19) ran well. Bill Walters (24:28), Chuck Luey (25:19), Rick Olsen (24:09), and Breck Wiggins (26:33) improved considerably. St. Augustine and Liberty Baptist took team honors, pushing UNCW to seventh place.

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Who's Who Applications

courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Being Accepted

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities recognizes those students whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service are decidedly above average. A student may be nominated once as a junior, once as a senior, and once as a graduate student. Nominations may be submitted by faculty, staff, and/or students between Monday, September 12, 1983 and Thursday, October 6, 1983. To be nominated, a UNCW student must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and earned a minimum of 59 semester hours prior to the beginning of

fall semester.

Students will be evaluated on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to UNCW and the community, and on their potential for future achievement.

APPLICATIONS FOR NOMINEES TO WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, ALDERMAN 110. NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 5 p.m., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983.



Club Fair '83



Students, are you tired of not having anything to do with your time? Are your weekends boring? Would you like to know how to get involved with people who share the same interests as you?

And clubs, are you tired of having only four members who attend meetings? Is recruiting membership becoming a pain?

Well, now is your chance! The students along with the clubs and organizations are getting together at one time to scratch each others backs!

On September 21, from noon to six in the University Union snack bar the first UNCW CLUB FAIR will be held. The University clubs and organizations will be setting up booths at 11:30 to give out informa-

tion about themselves and will tear down from 6-6:30.

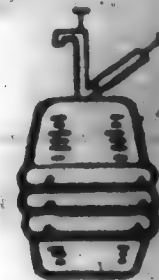
Not only will students be able to learn about what is happening on campus, but they can get involved and find out what the clubs and organizations can offer them. So students, even if you don't find the club for you, you can still come out and win some free ice cream from the University Union ice cream shop. Remember, September 21 in the University snack bar between 12 and 6. If you would like more information contact Ellen Servetnick or the Student Government Office in the University Union. Let's get together; let's get involved!

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Michele Gould

UNCW Means Business

Sigma Alpha Beta is the professional fraternity of the Cameron School of Business. Its principal aim is to provide its members and the Business School with both social and academic events. These events include lectures, seminars, workshops, parties and faculty/fraternity sports. SAB also works with the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the annual Career Day.

Our goal is to provide the opportunity to enhance the interests career awareness, and relationships among the

students in the Business School. We have the expertise, but PEOPLE will make it happen. To join SAB, you must be regularly enrolled in the UNCW Business School, with 24 university credit hours, and a GPA of at least 2.5 overall.

"Do your FUTURE a favor, experience, learn and grow NOW". Pick up your copy of the Constitution and Bylaws in Bear Hall and contact one of the following:

Andrew Bess: 791-0157

Mike Godfrey: 392-7469

Barbara Bailey: 791-0493

Brad Bruestle: 791-7004

Would You Believe?

To the Editor:

This past Saturday, while our esteemed President, Eric W. Squires, was playing host to the University System-Presidents at the fall UNCASG meeting, some unknown vandals breeched the Union Security System and struck without mercy. The only apparent victim was noted as Daisy. Daisy as you may question is his quaint little yellow AMC Gremlin. The defenseless car was innocently

sitting in the parking lot when she was struck relentlessly by rolls upon rolls of toilet paper. This violent act of injustice occurred just before the President was to lead the other presidents over to the Kenan House for an afternoon reception with the Chancellor. When asked for a comment he could only respond by saying, "I guess the paperwork just comes with the job."

Cindy Holt

Shakespeare's Othello

Kenan Auditorium was filled Monday night as a crowd gathered to watch the fine performance of *Othello*, one of Shakespeare's most moving tragedies.

Milledge Mosley appeared in the title role and gave a believable portrayal of Othello. Mosley played in the Broadway production of *Equus* and has to his credit other performances at LaMama and Lincoln Center in New York.

Mosley's speech as Othello was deliberate and powerful and thus held the audience captive.

Desdemona was played by Mary Hopeman and indeed portrayed the somewhat fragile, loving wife of Othello. Eric Zwemer played Iago and gave a splendid approach to a conniving, jealous man.

Emotions are evident as the audience is exposed to the power of love and hate, justice and injustice.

Tragedy is apparent as the hatred Iago feels is revealed by his actions and words. This character is believable; a better portrayal could not be had.

Othello plays into the hands of hatred and jealousy and only at the end of the play is the

Chemistry Department Receives \$1000 Scholarship

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. William H. Wagoner, chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, recently accepted a check for \$1000.00 from Wilber W. Kirk, director of the LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology Inc. at Wrightsville Beach. The LaQue Center gift to UNCW places a scholarship in the chemistry department, providing a stipend to a student as well as an amount to be applied to the department of the recipient's major area of study.

In making the presentation, Kirk pointed out that this was the fifteenth year that the LaQue Center has made a scholarship award to UNCW.

The LaQue research center was recently realigned to operate as a separate company within the Inco family of companies. The center, which has facilities at Wrightsville Beach and Kure Beach, is recognized worldwide for marine corrosion research and testing and for its record of resolving research and engineering problems related to saltwater corrosion.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



Dr. Sullivan currently is teaching
Intro To Literature and Composition

Sullivan Receives Advance From Random House

Donna Holden
Features Editor

Dr. Sally Sullivan, professor in the English department, has received an advance for two books she has written. Hopefully these books will be published for the fall of 1984.

The first, a workbook entitled *Helpbook For Student Writers*, deals with common usage problems and shows students how to correct and analyze them.

The second book, a text entitled *Writing For Life*, is written with Sullivan's feeling that "writing is a way of coming alive; a way of living."

Both books, written for basic writing students, contain work from Sullivan's students in previous classes. Sullivan feels there is a need for both types of books. She wants to help students learn standard English usage, and since there are no other books like these on the market, Sullivan wants to help eliminate students' writing problems. Methods she has used in the past composition classes have been incorporated into these books.

These texts will be used in her composition classes here at UNCW upon publication.

Continued From Page 1

Although this program is still in the idea stage, if a proper foundation is laid, it could prove to be very productive."

Supervising the campus police department which

employs 11 uniformed police officers and approximately 15 student security guards, Johnson plans to continue enforcing regulations concerning university policies and protecting the life and property of the university community.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

ABC Correspondent Gregory To Speak

Karen Waddell

Staff Writer

The UNCW Communications Club is now in full swing and is making big plans for the fall semester. The Communications Club is a club for all students majoring in or considering majoring in com-

munications. The club is sponsored by Dr. Betty Jo Welch and this year's officers are Suzy Cooley, president, Jill Kremer, vice-president, Virginia Loughlin, treasurer, and Kim Vaja, public relations chairman.

On September 27, UNCW will host a Communications

Day. The Communications Club, in conjunction with WWAY TV, channel 3, will bring ABC news correspondent Bettina Gregory to UNCW. Gregory who covers the Washington beat, will be speaking at a luncheon in the University Union which is open to all students. Also at

the luncheon will be speakers from the various media in the Wilmington area and UNCW alumni members who majored in communications.

At 8 p.m. Bettina Gregory will be in Morton Hall auditorium to speak on the news media and there are tentative plans for a reception to

follow. Gregory's speech should be enlightening not only for communications majors but for students of all disciplines as well. "Communications Day will be a fun-filled day for all majors and non-majors," says Cooley. "All participation will be greatly appreciated."

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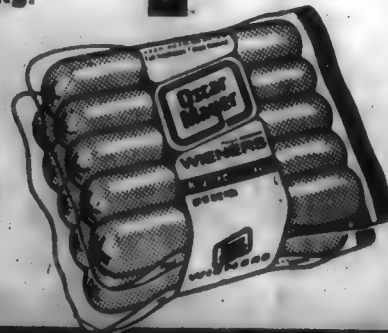
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SCHOOL KIDS RECORD REVIEW

***1/2

The group Spandau Ballet is at the vanguard of a musical movement in England referred to as "the new Romantics." Their new LP *True* is a pivotal example of the strengths and weaknesses of bands like Modern English, Naked Eyes, and the perennial romantics themselves, Roxy Music, to name a few. Dance music has always been a great dividing line for those of us into guitar dominated rock and heavy metal. The "New Romantics" have become a bridge to many because oft times the singing, arranging, and songwriting skills are so apparent we give in...to romance. Spandau Ballet is such a band. Recently, *True* was the number 1 song and album in England.

What happened to the angry, young mood in Britain? It does seem funny that a song with a snappy rhythm and tight arrangement like "Gold" (their current single at the top of the charts in England) with words like "always believe in your soul/ you got the power to know/ you're indestructible/ always believe in, because/ you are Gold..." can capture and mesmerize a generation usually of gloomy disposition in a land of scarce opportunity. Perhaps this vibrant optimism is a healthy reaction to the bleak, bitter tirades of so many of the punk-new wave bands. "You never really know just what you're giving til you're living in the Lifeline, so live and let live in love..." goes the repeat in the song "Lifeline," the LP's first single.

Songs of hope, faith, and love can be shared and are indeed by everyone! This is the real reason for the success of Spandau Ballet. It sure is fun and often noble to be an angry reactionary who believes wholeheartedly in changing the world...but gives us a break too in this hot summer. Spandau Ballet combines the lush yet simple lyricism of motown and disco with seamless arrangements that highlight a soaring lead vocalist not to mention a soulful backup ingredient. The results are much more rewarding than the slow bottom beat of most disco. I think of the philosophy of David Bowie when he touches off his latest LP with "Let's Dance."

Granted, many won't get off to the bright, lightness of Spandau Ballet. The guitar is sparse and funky acting as counterpoint rather than a

lead instrument. The tempo of many of the songs are too consistent and programmed for dance. The big danger with bands like this is that summer hangover-syrup. It can get so sweet; it's corny. "Foundation" is corny. However, I don't think anyone can truly

be against romance. Some wine and candlelight with a song like "True" and a member of the opposite sex will make for an unforgettable night of classic proportions.

Next week--Elvis Costello.

TWG

Computer

Continued From Page 1

PDP11 system has eight access lines where the Hewlett Packard had only four. The PDP11 system became operational on June 6, 1983.

The future for a main frame computer on campus looks very good. The school has officially announced that it is open for bids for the new computer. According to Dr. Hosier, who is the Coor-

dinator for Academic Computing Service, the projected time for the on campus computer to be in operation is spring of '84. When the new computer arrives on campus, there will be a gradual change from cards to minicomputers. When this happens, every department on campus will benefit. But the big plus will be to the students.

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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII

September 22, 1983

Twelve Pages



ROTC Cadet Gary R. Weaver practices using a LAW during exercises in front of Hoggard Hall last Thursday. LAW is a military acronym for a light anti-tank weapon. Cadets also practiced throwing "hand grenades", setting demolition charges and military marching drills.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

NURSING CHAMPS

All Students Pass State Exam

by Debbie Connly
Journalism Contributor

For the third successive year, every UNCW nursing student who took the Licensing Exam for Registered Nurses has passed.

Dr. Marlene Rosenkotter, Chairman of the Nursing Department, attributes the 100 percent passing rate to the combined efforts of both the students and faculty.

Of the 16 schools in the UNC system, only UNCW and Winston Salem State had perfect passing rates. UNCW passed 29 out of 29, and Winston Salem State 8 out of 8.

UNCW is the only two-year Associate Degree program in

Nancy Haddock, Director of the Associate Degree program, said that two years ago, only two other schools had a 100 percent passing rate on the Nursing Boards. Both of them were two-year institutions. Last year, nine other schools had perfect passing rates. The results from other schools this year have not been completed.

In addition to the real team effort put forth by both faculty and students, Mrs Haddock also attributed "good clinical experience at New Hanover Hospital" as contributing to UNCW's perfect success rate of the last three years.

Expert To Address Coastal Problems

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Internationally known coastal ecologist Dr. Armando A. de la Cruz has been appointed to the Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professorship at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington for the 1983-84 academic year.

To introduce him to the university community and Wilmington area residents, the UNCW department of biological sciences is presenting de la Cruz in a lecture at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, in room 100 of the University Union on campus. A reception will follow the talk. The public is invited to attend the lecture and reception.

Title of his lecture is "Spoiled Landscapes, Waning Wetlands and Troubled Waters." He will address environmental awareness from a historical perspective and discuss the predicaments of humankind relative to environmental issues.

De la Cruz is the first scientist to hold the Foundation Distinguished Professorship since it was established by the UNCW Foundation in 1980. Previous recipients include actress Jean Muir (1982-83) and classical guitarist Michael Lorimer (1980-81, 1981-82), both in the creative arts department.

Dr. James F. Merritt, associate professor and chairman of the biological sciences

department, commented that this is "an excellent opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to interact with an internationally recognized scientist in the field of wetlands ecology."

"This affords students an opportunity to have ideas that they are studying presented from a national and international perspective. We are all very excited and pleased that he was able to join us and look forward to seminar presentations and other types of interactions between de la Cruz, other UNCW departments, and the community," Merritt said.

Known around the world and in the United States for his estuarine research, de la Cruz

has applied his research skills to problems that affect people along the coasts in both the developed and undeveloped world. In addition, he has worked with chemists on the pharmaceutical production of pulpwood.

His work on coastal ecosystems of the United States has expanded to encompass wetland values and uses in tropical countries in Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Caribbean.

His specific area of research includes ecology of coastal marshes and mangrove tidelands, limnology of reservoirs and wetlands, fate and effects of biocides in ecosystems, and general environmental management.



Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

He has received numerous scholarships and fellowships including COLOMBO Plan fellowship, AID Fellowship, SEATO Fellowship, and was twice awarded the GUG-

continued on page 5

Letter To The Seniors From Class President

A UNCW first, a meeting of the senior class, has been scheduled to discuss commencement 1984, and will be held in room 100 of the Student Union on Wednesday, September 28, at 5 p.m.

Senior class president, Sankey Blanton, requests all interested seniors who wish an input in planning the May 1984 ceremony attend this organizational meeting.

"There are many reasons to

review the present commencement format and consider changes," said Blanton.

"For one thing, the gym is now air conditioned, and most justifications for the current routine were based on having a quick ceremony before the heat of the day," Blanton explained.

According to President Blanton, most graduates want to be handed their diploma by the chancellor as their name is an-

nounced by their dean of college. "This is especially nice for all the relatives with zoom lens cameras," said Blanton.

Commencement next year is expected to include about 700 graduating seniors and 30 masters candidates. Ceremonies in past years had various groups announced en masse and pronounced graduated by the chancellor. Many alumni have expressed feelings that this was the last

administrative burden before they could leave.

"Most seniors don't realize that their hallowed notions about grabbing the ole' sheepskin may not be honored at UNC-Wonderful," said Blanton. "If a lot of the hopefuls get together soon enough to express their desires for an appropriate recognition ceremony, there is a good chance the administration will cooperate."

The meeting on Wednesday, September 28, is a first step in the planning process. An explanation of the graduation fee (\$30), discussion of the present commencement routine, and various improvement ideas will be presented.

"Every November, the chancellor appoints a committee to plan the commencement program," said Blanton. "With any luck, this year's seniors will be prepared to make their voices heard."

Reporter Speaks

Steep Fee For Lack Of Space

Parking at UNCW has gone from bad to intolerable. The forty dollars required for a parking sticker not only does nothing to insure a parking space within close proximity of classes, does nothing to insure parking on campus!

Case in point: 11 o'clock class in the Social Sciences building. No parking is available in the lot adjacent to that building, neither is there

parking available in Morton parking lot, nor the physics parking lot, nor the cafeteria parking lot, nor the parking lot across from the Marine Science building. Result: late for class after having to park in the lot closest to Kenan Auditorium.

The problem has grown to the point where people are forced to wait in the center of the lots for spaces to open. This practice, while being an-

noying, is also a safety hazard. Cars are parked in the spaces, in the center of the lot, while other cars are moving around them. All of which causes confusion, which could lead to an accident.

The only answer seems to be additional parking, perhaps in the area between the Social Science building and the Marine Science building. After all, for \$40.00 we deserve better.



"The cop was just about to tear up the ticket when Marmaduke popped bubble gum in his face!"

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood

Last week I used the image of our world as a "global village" to point to the interconnectedness of all of our human family and the interdependence of all of our dreams and goals.

Now let me point to the only energy source that is sufficient for acting out our interconnected state. It is compassion. Compassion is the caring energy that flows out of the discovery of the mutual destiny of our human family. It is not pity or sympathy, both of which connote an "us" against or for "them"; but a force based on recognition that our neighbors across the globe are persons who share their humanity "with" you. Across all barriers of land language, wealth and poverty, knowledge and ignorance, we are still one, created from the same dust, subject to the same laws and destined for the same end.

As Henri Nouwen has noted, "in the expression of the oppressed I recognize my own hands which speak of powerlessness and helplessness. His flesh is my flesh, his blood is my blood, his pain is my pain and his smile is my smile. There is nothing in me that he would find strange, and there is nothing in him that I would not recognize. In my heart I know his yearning for love, and down to my entrails I can feel his cruelty. In his eyes I see my plea for forgiveness and in his hardened frown I see my refusal.

When he murders I know that I too could have done that and when he gives birth I know that I am capable of doing that as well. In the depths of my being I have met my fellow man with whom nothing is strange, neither love nor hate, nor life, nor death." Such is the sense of connection, "with" that births compassion.

And compassion is in trouble. Our global, even our personal relationships are often characterized by competition, hostility, suspicion and envy rather than compassion. We are all victims and are dying from lack of compassion, for, in living without compassion we are surrendering our humanity together. To be compassionate, as Matthew

Fox notes, "is to incorporate one's own fullest energies with cosmic ones into the twin tasks of relieving the pain of fellow creatures by way of justice-making and celebrating existence, time and space that all creatures share as a gift from the only One who is fully Compassionate."

Seek compassion. Your well-being and our future depend on it.

THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Blind Students Dispel Stereotypes

Sherry Johnson
Journalism Contributor

Everyone who attends a University has to adjust to a new environment. These adjustments include becoming familiar with the layout of the campus, locating classrooms, and meeting new people. For Barbara Jones and Leroy Harkley, these adjustments are challenges they must face each day as blind students on the campus of UNCW.

Barbara, a second semester sophomore, began her studies at UNCW in January of 1983. She was the salutatorian of her graduating class at West Brunswick High School.

Leroy, a senior, became a student at UNCW after transferring from Pitt Community College three years ago. He was a high school graduate from the Governor Morehead School. Although his major is social work, Leroy eventually wants to go to law school and become a sports lawyer.

Barbara became blind when she was an infant. Although there is the possibility that she has seen before, she has no recollections of ever seeing anything.

Leroy, on the other hand, has memories of flowers, trees, and animals he saw before go-

ing blind when he was approximately seven years old. His condition was caused by a bad case of cataracts and glaucoma.

Barbara and Leroy chose to attend UNCW after they heard many good things about the university. Both agree that the greatest frustration they face on campus concerns their acceptance as a "normal" person.

"What I find most frustrating are not my problems in themselves, but how some individuals perceive blind people in general. Blind people are like anyone else. We just don't have our eyesight," Bar-

bara said.

She is quick to emphasize that most people at UNCW are friendly. She continues, "My ultimate goal is to be included in the group like everyone else, and on this campus I think I have."

Leroy agrees, "There are many stereotypes and misconceptions about blind people. I want society to see me as a 'normal' person. That's what I am. Once I start talking to people, they feel more relaxed and comfortable. They see that I am a normal person."

Barbara and Leroy learned their way around UNCW's

campus from a mobility instructor. This is a person who is trained to help visually impaired people become familiar with their surroundings. It only took these two determined students a few days of instruction before they were on their way to class with no help.

Barbara and Leroy have tape recorders that accompany them to all of their classes. After class the students return to their rooms with the lectures recorded on tape. Barbara and Leroy transcribe the main ideas into a notebook using the braille system.

Continued On Page 18

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Premed Meeting Planned

A meeting of students in the premedical sciences curricula is scheduled for Thursday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m., in the first floor lecture room of the Chemistry-Physics Building (C114). Plans for problem sessions to help

prepare students for the MCAT and DCAT exams will be discussed, as well as other aspects of the premedical sciences advising program.

All students interested in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

Music Professors To Perform

A selection of music by Ives, Bach, Paganini and Franck will be presented in concert for violin and piano at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Performers will be Dr. James Gardner, assistant professor of music, on violin, and Dr. Sherrill Martin, associate professor of music, on piano. They are both on the faculty at UNCW.

Their program will include the Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano: Children's Day at the Camp Meeting, by Charles Ives; Chaconne from D Minor Partita by Johann Sebastian Bach; Caprice No. 24 by Nicolo Paganini; and Sonata for Violin and Piano by Cesar Franck.

Gardner, who has been on the UNCW music faculty since 1980, received the doctor of musical arts degree specializing in church music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and also

studied violin at North Texas State University at Denton as part of the D.M.A. degree. His educational background also includes a master of music from Southwestern Seminary and a bachelor's degree in music from Oklahoma City University, specializing in violin performance.

Wilmington audiences have seen him perform with the UNCW Community Orchestra where he has served as concertmaster since 1980. He played with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra from 1975-1980.

Martin holds degrees from the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to performance and research, Martin has been active as a leader at the local, state, and national level in the Music Teachers National Association.

She is a frequent recitalist and chamber musician of organ, harpsichord, and piano. Last season, she presented several concerts for duo-pianist, featuring as her partner, Dr. Richard Deas, professor of music at UNCW.

SPORTS

Hawks Win Volleyball Match

by George Walker
Staff Writer

Making few unforced errors and dominating the net, the Seahawk Volleyball team swept a tri-match in Hanover Hall Friday night.

UNCW's first match against High Point was its most spirited so far. High Point Coach Nancy Little protested the match, claiming the net was two inches too high.

The action on the court was just as intense, with the Seahawks pulling away mid-

way through the first game. Kim Arthur and Bonnie Whitaker used their height to make numerous spikes while Pam Owen and Judy Bender complemented them with nifty defensive play.

After wins of 15-10 and 15-9, Coach Jackie Bartlett was pleased. "Our four seniors give us experience that we have never had. High Point was nationally ranked last year and won the District Championships."

The second match against less talented Coastal Carolina

was more low key. Junior Sara Womble led the Seahawks to a quick 15-7, 15-7 victory.

"We really don't have one star this year, everyone contributes," commented Coach Bartlett.

June Benton, Mollie Odom, and Kay Baker made key plays in the win. Stephanie Wall, Anne Wilson, Martha Byrd, and Kelli Braunbach contributed heavily as the Hawks used their entire roster. The win raised the record to 6-2.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Above: Lewis Stewart shows what he thinks of the Hawks after the game, which ended UNCW-14, UNC-CH-7.

Golf Team Sets Record

by Beverly Moore

The UNCW women's golf team won the title of the Longwood College Golf Invitational.

The first day was very successful when the team scored a total of 310, 6 strokes ahead of Longwood. Also on Friday, Heidi Crossley, a UNCW player, shot a 73 with a hole in one on the par 3, seventeenth hole to tie with a player from Longwood for the individual lead.

The team maintained their lead on Saturday with a total of 634, which was nine strokes ahead of William and Mary.

Crossley was also tied in the lead on Saturday with a score of 151 and in second place on Sunday with an individual score of 225.

UNCW had a total of 941 for the three days and set a new record for the school on Sunday with a score of 307.

Anyone interested in playing Women's Soccer come out to Brooks Field Monday-Thursday at 4:00 p.m. A fall schedule is already completed and we open our season Saturday, September 24th at N.C. State against their newly formed Varsity squad. Also a trip to Florida is being arranged now.

Intramural Volleyball beginning sign-up will start September 19th and the deadline is September 30th. The managers meeting will be held October 4th. Sign up in the Intramural office, in the lobby of Hanover Gym. Ya'll come on out and play. Must have valid ID and a health card to play.

Corkball

Intramural Corkball will also be starting soon. The sign-up begins September 21st and the deadline is October 7th. The managers meeting will be held October 11th. Sign up in the Intramural office, in the lobby of Hanover Gym. Come out and join the fun. Must have valid ID and health card on file.

UNCW Beats UNC-CH

The UNCW Club Football team won its first home game in 3 years by defeating the UNC-Chapel Hill club 14-7, on Saturday, Sept. 17. The win ended an 11 game losing streak and brings the team to a total of 26 points offensively in two games. In the 20 games

prior to this season the team only scored a total of 32 points.

The Seahawks took an early 6-0 lead on tailback John Odom's 80-yard dash. The Tarheels quickly struck back on a 60-yard pass play making the score 7-6 at halftime. The score remained in the Tarheels favor until early in the fourth

quarter when Odom crashed in from the two yard line and Jay Tilghman hit receiver Tad Baucom for the two point conversion. The Seahawks then stopped a last minute drive by the UNC team when Baucom intercepted the ball near the UNCW goal-line. The club's next home game is Oct. 1 against Duke at 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Track Teams To Host Campbell

George Walker ran to a strong 8th place finish in the 12th Annual Pembroke Invitational Cross Country Meet, but inexperience on the part of the younger freshmen runners kept the team from finishing higher than 8th overall.

Covering the rolling 5-mile course in 26 minutes, 24 seconds, Walker finished nearly four minutes ahead of second and third plac

Seahawks, freshmen Bob Nelson and John Leahy, who had identical times of 30:07. They placed 54th and 55th out of 90 runners.

"This team is really much better than they have shown themselves to be so far," said Coach Bill Atwill. "The freshmen are still learning how to race the longer college distances."

Rounding out the seven-man

team were freshmen, Rick Olson and Chuck Luey, followed by senior, Bill Walters and sophomore, Dale Lee, who is coming back from injuries.

This Saturday, Sept. 24, both men and women varsity squads compete against Campbell University at home. The women's five kilometer will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 10K at 11:30.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Above: Seahawk Craig Watson goes up against Carolina defender.

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Continued From Page 1

Expert

GENHEIM Fellowship. He is certified by the Ecological Society of America as a Senior Ecologist.

His research and teaching activities have resulted in the publication of four lab manuals, numerous reports, and over 90 scientific papers. His international travel has taken him to 30 countries for lectures, symposia, conferences, congresses, and research in Southeast Asia and the Caribbean.

His professional career has included positions in the Philippines and 13 years as an ecologist and professor of biological sciences at Mississippi State University. At MSU, he was awarded the MSU Faculty Outstanding Achievement Award for Research in 1979 and recently was presented the 1983 Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of the Philippines. He also received the MSU Sigma Xi

Research Award in 1975.

"Ecology encompasses many areas beyond pure science," he pointed out, noting that he plans involvement with other UNCW departments including chemistry, anthropology, and philosophy and religion. This broad aspect of his specialty makes him particularly attractive to groups in the Wilmington area who would like to learn about coastal ecology.

De la Cruz began his career doing basic ecological work of coastal marshes, "looking at how productive these areas are and the relationship of the productivity to the ecology of the wetlands, especially in reference to fisheries.

Summarizing his scientific interests, de la Cruz said he is "looking at the world's wetlands, to find out how they are being altered and at what rate, and what will be the long-term consequences of these alteration."

Radio Station Underway

Thirty-five interested students attended the first meeting of the Campus Radio Organization at the Student Union Tuesday. Jay Barnes, student representative for radio development said he was pleased with the turnout and urged students to give their support to the radio station.

The meeting concentrated on the immense organizational responsibilities now facing the station. Barnes repeatedly stressed the importance of student interest and participation needed to get the station on the air.

"It's not my organization," he said. "It belongs to the people who belong to it."

Barnes said top priority is to establish a charter with the Student Government Association. "Until we go on the air, we're just a club, not a radio station," Barnes explained.

The SGA has allocated funds to cover operational costs.

Also present at the meeting were Ray Yates and Scott Bluebond. Yates, who was ac-

tive in early efforts to establish a radio station at UNCW, has since graduated but remains interested in the club.

Bluebond offers his assistance as faculty advisor, but stresses that students are capable of running the station themselves. He would eventually like to see the students

in control with little or no interference from faculty or administration.

The station hopes to have 100 to 150 watts, enabling it to reach the entire Wilmington area including Wrightsville Beach. Since it will be operating as a non-commercial station, it will be free from the traditional confines of commercial radio, allowing students more freedom in operation.

The station plans to have offices set up soon. Until then, students wishing to get involved with the station can contact Susie Goodrum, secretary of the SGA, in room 200 of the University Union.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk now has several positions open to the public student body.

Please apply in person to The Seahawk office in room 205-E at the University Union bet-

ween the hours of 8 and 12, Wednesday through Friday. If this time is not convenient for you then call to make and appointment. The number is 791-4330, ext. 2229.

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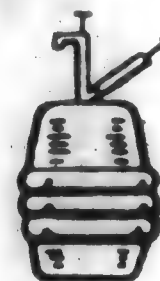
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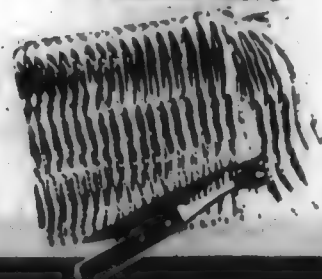
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Angie Latta
Features Editor

Located between the post office and the snack bar in the new Student Union, the convenience of on-campus post office boxes is finally here!

Post office box keys can be picked up at the UNCW Station post office during regular hours (8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday).

The boxes are property of the U.S. Postal Service and are issued to students at no extra charge as long as the key to the box is returned. If the key is lost, a ten dollar "rekeying" fee is charged.

Students will keep the same box throughout their college career as long as they preregister and prepay each semester. Every student enrolled at the University is required to have a post office box, regardless of the number of enrolled hours. This enables the University to communicate with the entire student body.

The Postal attendants recommend that students check their boxes regularly—at least once a week. In addition to regular mail, the boxes will also be used for on-campus mail such as notices from faculty advisors, class schedules, tuition bills, registration and graduation information, and special event notices, just to name a few.

Grades will still be mailed to home addresses because they are sent out during breaks between semesters.

To ensure proper transport, all post office mail should be addressed as follows:

Student's Name
P.O. Box Number
UNCW Station
Wilmington, NC 28407

The new zip code (28407) and student box number must be listed or the mail received will be returned to the sender.

If any problems or questions arise, stop by or call the UNCW Station (extension 2182). The postal attendants are more than willing to help and the UNCW Students is primarily for students, so use your box!!



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Areas For Study

Angie Latta
Features Editor

Library too crowded? Too much noise at the dorms? Too many distractions at home?

Then come to the University Union to study! The Union, especially for students, has many quiet, private places to study.

A large living room with deep comfortable chairs and individual tables serves as the main study area. For those who prefer complete quiet, the smaller enclosed study room beside the living room is perfect. This room has two couches and several tables and doors that can be closed to insure quietness.

Total privacy is available in several small conference rooms that can be reserved as long as no conferences and previous meetings are planned. To reserve the smaller rooms, call 791-4330 (extension 2833) between 7:30 and 4:30 weekdays. After 4:30 and on weekends, call extension 2841. These rooms are limited, so call early to make sure one can be reserved.

Now you have no excuse for bad grades....except Zack's, Red Dogs, The Mad Monk...

Cadets To Be Honored

Wilmington businessman Hugh MacRae will be guest speaker at the Fall Awards Ceremony of the ROTC detachment at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The event will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, in room 100 of the University Union.

Cadets will be honored for their outstanding performance at Advanced Camp during the summer of 1983. Awards will also be presented for Distinguished Military Students, physical fitness, top 10 percent of graduating cadets, scholarships, and Deans List. Recondo badge will also be distributed.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

LEFT:
Ramona Hupp and Deanna Hamilton of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, sign up student to donate blood to the Red Cross. The fraternity is shooting for 350 pints during this drive, the first of two this semester.

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UNCW students are invited to sign up for a learning skills groups being offered by the Counseling and Testing Center, 106 James Hall. Students will have a chance to discuss their own work load relative to suggestions on self-motivation, time management and study techniques. The groups will meet for 3 fifty minute sessions at the times and dates listed below.

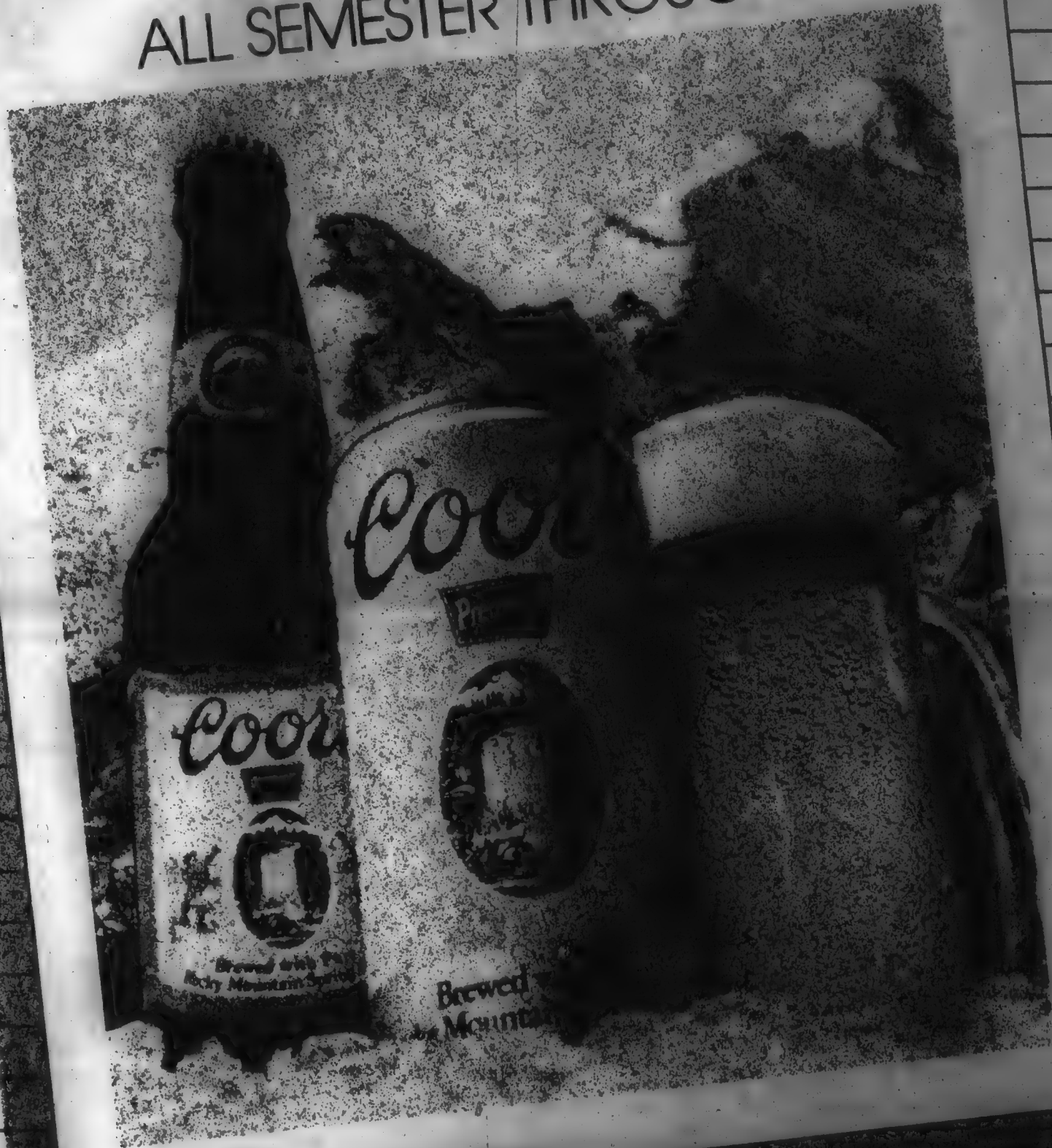
Tuesday Group 9/27, 10/4 and 10/11 9:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.

Wednesday Group 9/28, 10/5 and 10/12 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m.

Thursday Group 9/29, 10/6 and 10/13 2 p.m.-2:50 p.m.

Group size is limited. Interested students should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at extension 2280 to reserve a place.

WELCOME BACK [SCHOOL NAME].
COORS TO YOU,
ALL SEMESTER THROUGH!



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



School Kids

Record Review

"Ooooh-Ooooh" begins the longing look of Elvis Costello and the Attractions with the release of the hit single "Everyday I Write The Book"; a song which threatens to finally put this band beyond mere cult status. Loaded with hooks and cemented together by the typewriter keyboard of pianist-arranger Steve Nieve this can't-miss 45 shows off the Motown influences to fine advantage. It also shows off just how fine a tunesmith and singer Elvis Costello has become with this, his 9th LP, *Punch The Clock*.

Never a workingman's band with a taste for sledgehammer power chords or lead guitar, Elvis and the Attractions were the first commercially viable new wave band signed by Stiff Records back in '76. *My Aim Is True*, the first album, immediately catapulted this band to stardom in Europe. Success, however, has not been that easy in the States. The only real Top 40 airplay was the song "Alison" and it took Linda Ronstadt to sing that one.

Image has always been the problem Elvis has had to face up to. Your typical rock band does not write a pop song in under 4 minutes by using every American influence available. Armed to his barbed teeth and prickly tongue with subtle ironies and deceptions (You thought the "...Book" was a nice love song!?) Elvis Costello has always had his way with a satiric phrase. In "Mouth Almighty" he shouts "I can't control my tongue" acknowledging his greatest weakness and his greatest strength at the same time. The cover of *My Aim Is True* gave a haughty wide angle pose of Elvis with the neck of a turkey and the in-your-face obnoxious attitude. In his college

days, Elvis and his team of smart alecks won the G.E. College Bowl 5 times; so if you need to fight this dude, just punch him out because otherwise he'll talk circles around you.

Now after 9 LPs the neck has fleshed out and the song constructions have become a science. Often times words and music become one and the same as in the classical promenade that mirrors "The King of Thieves" with each entrance and exit. The tight catchy melodies sometimes propel these songs as if he had ripped off energy from a Judas Priest ("Element Within Her," "Love Went Mad") while the slower songs become social satire to the max like the touching "Shipbuilding".

Not for those of us who'd sooner blurt out a cuss word than try to string a few sentences together, I recommend all of Elvis Costello's albums to English majors and folks that like to read a good book. With *Punch The Clock* you just might find yourself humming through it.

TWG

Calendar Planned

UNCW students and faculty may be pleasantly surprised in November when they see some familiar faces in the limelight.

Grand Prix Modeling Agency is preparing a full color calendar with twelve ladies from UNCW and the New Hanover area clad in bikinis. This will give students (especially the guys) an opportunity to see a beautiful girl each month as well as an easy access to the day's date.

Techniques

Utilizing Japanese Management Techniques: This course will cover the various management techniques used by the Japanese to improve employee performance. Decision-making processes, life-time employment, management development and quality circles are some of the topics to be discussed. The course will be conducted by Dr. Stephen Harper from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on October 11, 1983. The fee is \$20. Registration deadline: September 29, 1983.

Managerial Problem Solving: This one-night program to be held on October 12, 1983, will focus on the fundamental process of analyzing business problems and developing best workable courses of action. It is intended for present and prospective middle-level and first-line managers in any business or institutional function. It will be conducted by Dr. Charles W. West from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The fee is \$20 per participant and the registration deadline is September 30, 1983.

Tax Planning For Real Estate Investors With Emphasis on Tax Shelters: This seminar will acquaint investors with the fundamentals of the real estate investment decision and the impact of taxes on that decision. Tax shelters and taxation influences on the acquisition, operation, and disposition of real estate investments will be discussed. Dr. Ronald E. Copley will conduct the seminar. It is a two-evening event, and it will be offered twice: Session no. 1: Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 & 29, 1983, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Registration deadline: Sept. 20, 1983. Session no. 2: Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 & 12, 1983. Register by Oct. 3, 1983. The fee for either session is \$50 including materials.

Surf Club Active; Support Encouraged

Bryan Tracy
Journalism Contributor

The UNCW Surf Club has existed for several years on campus, but the 1983-84 year will only be the third year the club has been formally organized. Last year the club had over 40 active members.

Fund raisers, such as selling T-shirts and showing movies are a part of the club's function, however, the Surf Club's primary emphasis is in competitive surfing.

This year's schedule includes a series of intra-club contests

to determine initial team rankings. The contests have been planned against numerous other colleges including NCSU and the Florida Institute of Technology.

Competitive and non-competitive surfers are encouraged to attend the bi-weekly Thursday evening meetings at the Union or contact any of the officers for further information.

Walker Golder, Greg Nichols
256-9783

Larry Bureck 256-9588



"The dogcatcher is chasing Marmaduke!"



"Don't worry."

Recreation Majors Honored

The American Heart Association presented the Recreation Majors Association with a certificate of recognition during their first meeting, September 7.

They were honored for assisting the New Hanover County branch of the AHA in a fund-raising effort last spring.

Many recreation majors took time off from study during finals to address and stuff envelopes, look up zip codes, work other seemingly menial tasks.

The successful campaign raised funds for research into the prevention and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

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Bike-In To Benefit UNCW

Are you a bicyclist who has been hit by a car? Has your bike ever been stolen? And aren't you tired of chaining your bike up against a tree because there are not enough bike racks available?

Well, the UNCW Recreation Majors Association is trying to help solve some of the problems. The group is sponsoring a "Bike-In" at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 28, in front of the University Union.

"Bike-In" events include a bike ride around campus along a roped-off course, bike inspections, and an opportunity to register bikes with the campus police and the City of Wilmington (bike registration

helps the police in recovering stolen bicycles and returning them to the rightful owners).

Also, individuals have an opportunity to win a Coastline Cruiser bicycle by purchasing a \$1.00 raffle ticket from a recreation major. Drawing of the \$168.00 bicycle furnished by Winter Park Bicycles, will be held at the "Bike-In" at noon.

All proceeds will go to the UNCW Student Government Association to be used for bicycling projects, facilities, and activities.

The event is being sponsored in conjunction with the Governor's Outdoors Events program, the first of which is designed to promote bicycling in North Carolina.

Campus Police On The Alert

The UNCW Campus Police is comprised of twelve sworn officers and nineteen student security personnel. The sworn officers are commissioned under Article 74A of the North Carolina General Statute which gives them the same powers as a county and

municipal police officer while on campus. A minimum of 260 hours of police related training is required for this commission. Twenty-four hour patrol is provided by these officers, augmented by student security, with radio communication at all times.

In addition to providing security, the Campus Police offers several services to the student population. The services include an escort service, films and lectures on crime awareness and prevention, Operation ID, bicycle registration, and safety tips. All of these services are free of charge and students are urged to participate.

grams throughout North Carolina and to promote bicycle riding as a family activity.

The UNCW Recreation Association will sponsor a Bike-In to be staged at the end of September. In this event bikers are encouraged to bike in to UNCW, where they will ride along a mapped out course through the campus. Other events taking place at the Bike-In include a bicycle registration, the organization of a bike club, and also a bike raffle.

Bicyclists are encouraged to come to UNCW and bike for the fun of it, which will show their support of bicycling as a healthy and enjoyable recreation.

Internships Available

One internship program offered at UNCW is through the Division of Communications.

The two major categories of communications internships, public relations internships supervised by Dr. Betty Jo Welch, and mass media internships supervised by Mr. Scott Bluebond, are available to students who are of junior or senior standing, have a 2.5 or better G.P.A., and have taken at least one mass media course.

Any students interested in a communications internship for the spring semester may pick up an application in room 208 in Kenan Hall.

The Leadership Development Program sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration will hold its organizational meeting on September 29, at 12:30 in the University Center, Room 201. This program is designed to help business students develop their leadership skills. Sophomore Business students who are interested in participating in this challenging new program should contact Professors McInerney or Harper and plan to attend this meeting.

Barbara and Leroy use their tapes and braille notes to study for tests. Although there are various methods of test-taking for Barbara and Leroy, both students respond to test questions orally. These answers are given to the professor or are received by fellow students who record the answers on paper to be graded by the teacher.

Although their study habits are time consuming, Barbara and Leroy do find time for recreation and relaxation. Since Barbara has had nine years of piano lessons, seven years of violin, and two years of voice training, music fills much of her free time. When not enjoying this form of entertainment, she likes to read the Reader's Digest, which is available in braille. She also loves to rollerskate.

Leroy is an avid sports fan. Although he does not prefer

one sport over another, he enjoys playing basketball. Another pastime of Leroy's is playing cards with his friends. He has a regular set of cards in which he has identified in braille on their corners. Leroy also has an interest in jazz music and is learning how to play the guitar.

Barbara and Leroy are enjoying the achievements and friends they have made at UNCW. Both have accepted their blindness and are willing to share their experiences with fellow students.

"I like people to ask me about my blindness. By talking to them, I can help inform them about my condition," Leroy said. Barbara is just as eager to inform the public of an impairment that will remain with her. "Getting my eyesight back will not be a dream that will become a reality tomorrow," she explained.

A regional meeting for students interested in learning more about career opportunities in optometry and special low tuition rates in certain optometry schools is scheduled for Thursday, September 29, at 3:00 p.m. in

Chemistry-Physics 114. A film on optometry will be shown, and optometrists will be available for discussion. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

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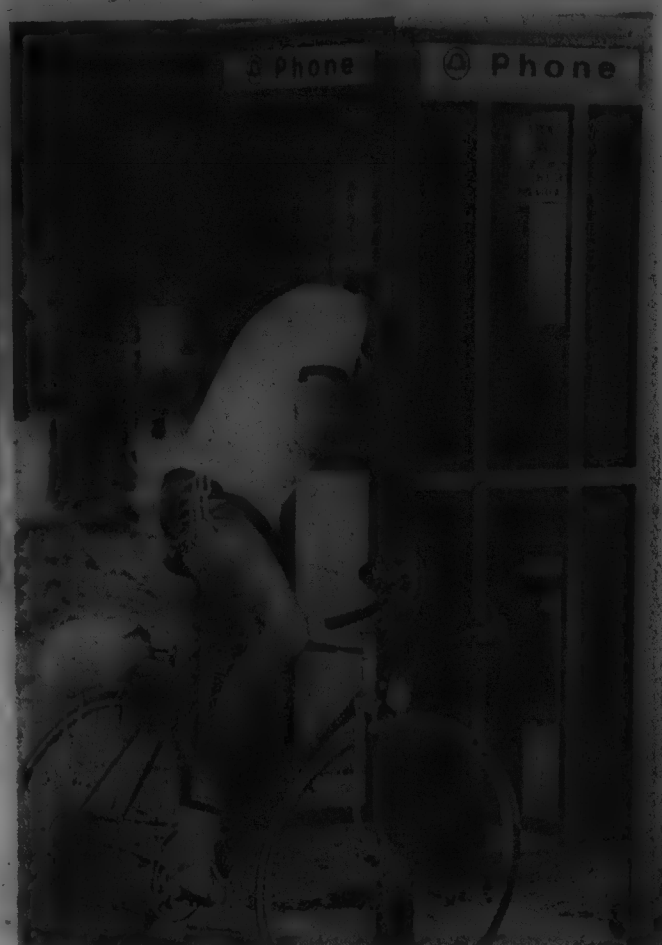
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Campus Camera

Photographs by Kevin Coughlin

More bicycles than ever are on campus this year, particularly as an expanding university increases travel distances.

Above: Demir Wilford shows how to use a "ride-up" phone booth outside Belk hall.

Michael E. Goins O.D.

wishes to announce he is now engaged in the general practice of optometry at

5006 Randall Drive
Telephone 392-0270

15 Discount on contact lenses to all
UNCW students, faculty and staff

Discount good until
November 15, 1983





The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 5

September 29, 1983

Twelve pages

Police Bust Bikes

Kevin Coughlin
Staff Writer

Park your car illegally and you will probably end up with a ticket. But chain your bike where it's not supposed to be and it might not be there when you get back. Campus police are cracking down on bicycles locked up to anything other than a bike rack. Part of the reason is that ramps and other access areas for the handicapped are often blocked by illegally parked bikes, explained Jackie Murray of the Campus Police office.

Bicycles chained or locked to railings are cut free with a boltcutter and taken to the UNCW police office. A charge of \$2.00 is levied for return of the bike, not to mention the cost of a new lock.

Murray said most students have been cooperative and understanding of the reasons behind the crackdown. In front of the Student Union last week, students had to move a stack of bicycles so a person in a wheelchair could get by.

Some students have complained, however, that bicycles wouldn't be parked in unauthorized areas if there were enough racks around.



Police remove bikes obstructing walk-ways and handicap ramps.

Employment Office Now In Student Union

Lorna Gold
News Editor

In an effort to make its services more accessible to students, the Career Planning and Placement Center has moved to Room 106 in the University Union.

According to Sandra Harkin, director of the Center, the old office facilities in Alderman were not large enough to accommodate the expanding services of the Center.

The new location includes a multi-purpose room, three recruiting rooms, additional office space, and a career resource center.

The Career Resource Center and Library offer occupational and career literature from various companies, and graduate information for further study. Material on interviewing techniques and job-hunting is also available.

The move has also enabled the Center to add the new Job Location and Development Program, headed by Tom Field. This service locates jobs and internships for interested undergraduates.

According to Harkin, the transition from "office" to "Center" will allow for more individualized departments. The new location is also more convenient for students.

"We are now getting more students in because it is easier for students to stop in between classes," Mrs. Harkin said.

Since it was first established in 1976, approximately 3000 students and alumni have registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Diving Instructor To Lecture On Safety

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dick Rutkowski, deputy diving coordinator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will present a talk on emergency management of diving accidents at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 6, at UNCW's Randall Library Auditorium.

Rutkowski is being brought to campus by Frank Chapman, science coordinator for the NOAA-funded National Undersea Program at UNCW that is responsible for the Research Vessel Seahawk's

scientific diving missions.

Chapman, who also teaches SCUBA diving courses at UNCW, explained that more and more people are taking small boats out into the ocean to make dives of 80-100 foot depths. "Charter boats are also increasingly available for deep dives," he said.

"Already there has been one serious diving accident off Wrightsville Beach. People don't know enough about diving safety or how to deal with accidents. That's why we're bringing Dick Rutowski to talk about how to prevent and

handle diving accidents should they occur," Chapman said.

Among his awards is the National Association of Underwater Instructors Public Service Award in 1977 and 1982 for his work in South Florida and nationally in the field of diving accident management.

Rutkowski is a diver and a member of the NOAA Diving Safety Board which is responsible for making rules and regulations pertaining to NOAA diving safety. He also maintains and operates recompression chambers and trains NOAA hyperbaric chamber

personnel, and conducts numerous seminars and special training programs around the country.

He also authored the "Diving Accident Management Manual," a copy of which will be given to all attending the meeting. He also coordinated and directed a 20 minute film about diving accident management which is used as a guideline to recognize, stabilize, and administer first aid and evacuate diving accident victims into an hyperbaric trauma network.



SGA Election Results

Chief Justice: Chris Cole, 218 votes.

Attorney General: Mickey Gahagan, 239 votes.

Representatives-At-Large:
Kevin Markham, 310 votes;
Stuart Milton, 305 votes;
Daniel Dunlop, 304 votes;
Daniella Sullivan, 272 votes;
Leroy Harkley, 271 votes;
John C. Shannon, 270 votes;
Gloria Jennelle Yates, 267 votes;
Charles Gavins, 257 votes;
Jack Sessoms, 253 votes.

Freshman President: Johnathan (Pierre) Graham, 89 votes.

Sophomore Vice Pres.: Ivan Mack, 100 votes.

Freshman Senators: Kimberly Best, 152 votes and James C. Mercer, 120 votes.

Freshman Vice Pres.: Karen McIntyre, 82 votes.

Due to officers taking new positions, the offices of Junior Class Vice President and Sophomore Senator are now open for petition. Anyone interested in one of those positions should pick up a petition in the SGA office, room 200, University Union, and have it turned back in by 5 p.m., October 6th. If two or more people petition for the positions available, a run-off election will be held at a later date.

Nursing Gift

At 10 a.m., Friday September 30, a major event in the development of the UNCW four-year school of nursing will occur. Lt. Gen. George S. Boylan (USAF ret.) president of Babies Hospital, Inc., will present to Chancellor William H. Wagoner the first installment

of the Foundation's \$200,000.00 gift announced last spring. You are cordially invited to attend the presentation in the second floor Board Room of Alderman Hall.

Gen. Boylan and other members of the foundation board are expected to be on hand for the presentation.

Triathlon

Dave Hodge, a UNCW senior, placed a close second in the Fifth Annual Pepsi Triathlon, Sunday, Sept. 25. Hodge, 24, finished the 1 1/4-mile swim, 25-mile bicycle ride, and 9.3-mile run in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 39 seconds. He was just 1 minute, 17 seconds behind USMC Major, Vic Kelly.

After placing in the top 20 in last year's Pepsi Triathlon, Hodge trained seriously for several months to prepare for this year's competition.

More than 600 competitors jumped into Banks Channel at Wrightsville Beach early Sunday morning to begin the first leg of the race, the 1.4 mile swim. Leaving the water at Harbor Island, the contestants were faced with a 25-mile cycle ride, followed by the 9.3-mile run.

Safety instructors from the YMCA and the Wilmington Swim Club supervised the swimming. The Wilmington Road Runner and the Cape Fear Cyclists provided the runners with aid and water stations during the cycling and running events.

Editorial

The Seahawk is a weekly newspaper put out by the students at UNCW and paid for with student fees. The purpose of this newspaper is to print news that relates in some way to the campus community. Feature articles and news related articles are also a part of this paper.

However, public announcements are a service of The Seahawk and indeed NOT the purpose of the paper. It should be understood that not all announcements can be printed due to a lack of space, that no department or department head has priority over another and that The Seahawk

staff has the responsibility to fill the paper with as much news as possible.

Announcements are printed when there is space available and when the news, features and sports departments have covered all current issues.

We gratefully encourage people to continue to submit announcements but at the same time it should be acknowledged that the editorial board, which is made up of students, discusses what to print with the final decision being made by the editor.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

The Seahawk

The Seahawk now has several positions open to the public student body.

Please apply in person to The Seahawk office in room 205-E at the University Union bet-

ween the hours of 8 and 12, Wednesday through Friday. If this time is not convenient for you then call to make and appointment. The number is 791-4330, ext. 2229.

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood



Several years ago I rappelled down a cliff on the side of a mountain in Colorado. In my group I was last over the edge because I was afraid. In that fear, I backed over the edge with white knuckled fists, grasping the rope so hard that I moved only inches at a time. Once over the edge, the fear disappeared and exhilaration took over, allowing me to loosen my grip and repel in great bouncing arcs down the mountain.

Clenched fists and gentle grasps—another image for daily life. You and I live in a time that sends the message loud and clear—“grab all the gusto you can get” and hang on. And hang on we do. We all have self concepts that often include some negative feelings based on past struggles and turmoils in our lives. How we cling to those feelings! “That’s just the way I am,” and we hang on tightly, unwilling to let the past go, unwilling to grow, living a clenched-fisted present characterized by “I can’t.” We find a special friend, the

one with whom we can be fully ourselves (warts and all) and share our deepest yearnings. But, filled with fear of losing them, we clasp them ever so tightly with increased expectations and control, and the relationship is smothered in our white-knuckled grasp. Still again, we have other good friends who, on occasion, speak a harsh word or do not perform as we expect so that we are offended. How tightly we cling to the offense; holding it closely, tightly, and nurturing it into full blown resentment and anger. Even as we dream into our futures, we decide what we must become to be successful; what things we must have to be comfortable; what lifestyle we must attain for happiness. We grasp those dreams to our souls and instead of enlivening our studies and helping us dance into our hope-filled future, our dreams become compulsions, filling us with anxiety and dread lest we do not attain. So we hang on, hold tight, sit tight, and live in to day with clenched fists. Some learn to live with gentler

grasps; willing to let go of an insecure past and risk living in some new ways; willing to allow those dearest to us freedoms to be and become in their own ways; willing to give up anger and jealousy and see my role in our misunderstanding; willing to let dreams be dreams and live into our future with trust and openness. I am one who tends to grip my job too tightly, filling my days with oughts and shoulds and lists of things I must do. It’s the “American Way!” But I am learning and anyone can learn to loosen our grip so that our journey contains less demand and anxiety and excelleration, more openness, more gentleness.

Look at the “musts,” “have tos,” and “can’ts” in your life, the ones you clasp to yourself and the ones you press on others through expectations. Be aware of all the tightness in you life from tight schedules to tight shoulders. Awareness led me to solitude and prayer. Wherever it leads you, I wish you a day held, oh, so very gently.

THE SEAHAWK

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News Editors

Features Editors

Head Photographer
Photographers

Staff Writers

Circulation Manager
Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

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Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Pom-Pom Squad Tryouts

Practices:

Thursday and Friday
September 29th and 30th
3:00 p.m.
Main Gym--Trask

Tryouts:

Tuesday
October 4th
3:00 p.m.

Dress Attire--Tee shirt, shorts, and sneakers

Freeman Presents "The Contract"

Kelly Duff
Journalism Contributor

Nathan Freeman, of the drama department, along with the Wilmington Actors Association presented *The Contract* during the weekend of the 16th-18th in Kenan Auditorium. The Actor's Association is pleased with the outcome of the play which received favorable reviews from the Wilmington Star.

The plot presented a man

caught up in a struggle between purpose and belief, right and wrong. Performances have been given in New York, Off-broadway, high school, and a church of Wilmington.

Nathan Freeman, producer, director, and writer of the script played the minister. Jean Jones, UNCW sophomore, portrayed Jesus Christ, while Nathan's wife played Gem, the angel. Burt Freeman sponsored the show.

New Faculty

New to the Communications Department, Mr. Frank Trimble is now an instructor and coach for the forensics team.

Frank Trimble's major field of study was Organizational Communications and his minor was concerned with both Oral Interpretation and Theater.

Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, he attended Youngstown State University. After two years he transferred to Southern Illinois University where he received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees and taught as a graduate student.

Trimble is taking Dr. Bob Rosenthal's place as the forensics coach. He realizes that with the team's past record, he will have the reputation of the University to uphold. With the cooperation of the returning team members, he hopes to maintain the team's previous performance level and possibly gain greater exposure for the University at the National Forensics Tournament.

McGuire For Bids Council

"Preservation and Progress" is the slogan being used by UNCW's Phillip McGuire in his bid for one of the three contested seats on Wilmington's City Council.

McGuire, a history professor in his sixth year at UNCW, is one of the ten people vying for the Council seats.

In his first attempt at a public office, McGuire hopes to fulfill the City Council's need for forceful councilmen to represent the people.

McGuire's credentials include being a discussant at a Wilmington Town Meeting on Offender Aid and Restoration and an elected official to the Executive Board of Directors of the New Hanover County Branch of the NAACP.

A ten point program of "Progress and Preservation" outlines McGuire's proposals. Some of the proposals are: limited annexation; required public meetings by elected officials; and legislation making it easier for young, responsible working men and women to secure credit.

According to McGuire, "It is time for all of us to shake off the embarrassing yoke of seeing some areas of the city in bright, appealing condition while, within five minutes, one is confronted with drab and dilapidated buildings lining major arteries."



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Bikes are a common mode of transportation on the UNCW campus.

Cycling Benefits Pockets and Legs

Cindie Sherfield
Journalism Contributor

Bicycles can be seen almost as often as students on campus this year. Whether on their way to class, running errands, or simply out for some exercise, bikers are everywhere.

There are several advantages to riding bikes as opposed to driving a car. Saving money is the biggest advantage. If you live close enough to campus to ride a bike from home, lots of money can be saved on gas, not to mention the \$40.00 parking sticker fee.

Parking spaces are scarce

unless you get here a six a.m. With a bicycle, parking spaces are no problem...just pedal up to the necessary building and lock the bike up to any one of the numerous bike racks right outside the door. Walking to class is no longer a problem, since the bicycles can be ridden right up to the building. For students with a long haul between classes and ten minutes to get where they're going, a bicycle gets there much quicker.

And, of course, cycling keeps the legs in shape much more effectively than the gas pedal of the car!

The plastic cards for permanent IDs are now in . IDs are being made between the hours of 8:30-10:30 and 2:30-4:30 in

the University Union, room 214. Bring your temporary ID with you when you come to get your permanent one made.

Delta Talk

September 1983

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity Little Sisters welcome you back to UNC by the sea. I'm sure everyone had an eventful summer and I know that this year will be likewise, especially if you are a Delta female. Already, we have experienced several rush activities and there are plans for a few more. All announcements about our future activities will be posted in the Student Union.

To recap on last year, the Little Sisters raffled off an AM/FM walkman radio. Also four new members were granted active sistership; Kim Yates, Susan Ross, Yvonne Williams and Kim Croom. They performed a community service at Grotchens Nursing Home and also helped with the raffle of the walkman.

To get back to the present, our supervisor, Dr. Betty Jo Welch, has recently recieved the Teaching Excellence

Award here at UNC-W for 1983. Now she sets the example as to the power of a woman since she is the first female to be honored with this award. Not only do we Delta Sisters appreciate her leadership, we say thanks for being a professor with our University.

The new officers for the 83-84 year are as follows:
President: Val Skipper
Vice President: Joy Dawn
Treasurer: Silvia Lupo, assistant
Bonnie Council
Recording Secretary: Betsy Sowers

Corresponding Secretary: Kim Croom

Rush Chairmen: Paula Pipkin, Janis Bino and Kim Yates

Sergeant at arms: Kim Croom

The Delta Little Sisters will be rushing during the month of September so look for the announcements in the Student Union. It's going to be a great year!!!

Features

"Our American Cousin" To Be Presented

Donna Holden
Features Editor

UNCW is proud to join Thalian Hall in the celebration of the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening.

"Our American Cousin," a play being presented by the Creative Arts Department, premiered in New York City on October 15th, 1858, so it too is celebrating its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary.

President Lincoln was watching Laura Keane perform this play by Tom Taylor at Ford's Theatre when he was assassinated.

Terry Theodore, the director, calls it "one of the most popular comedies in America during the nineteenth century. It is a fast-paced, boisterous

evening of fun and work that makes for a fine enjoyment."

The play, a lively comedy, is about a gentleman, Sir Edward (Les Patternotte) who is in debt to a villain, Coyle (Mark Simms.) Edward's cousin from America, Asa Trenchard (Andrew Dyer), arrives to save Sir Edward from bankruptcy.

The plot revolves around each character's individual habits, which makes the play amusing.

Julian Shaw, Hope Hill, and Travis Parker, actors in the play, all feel they are "enjoying working on the show."

Paul Sebastian (Harry Vernon) said, "It's gonna be a good show...actors have put

forth their best efforts. Everyone has really grown as actors, and the performance will show it."

"I'm glad I got in the show. I enjoy reacting with other people and meeting other actors," stated Rod Flinchum who plays Captain DeBoots.

Mark Simms, who plays the villain Coyle, said, "It's an enjoyable cast to work with...an enjoyable show...Light, a lot of fun. People of all ages will enjoy it."

Performances of "Our American Cousin" will be presented on October 6, 7, 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Students who have not been to the University Post Office and received a Post Office Box assignment will be automatically assigned a box by the computer the latter part of September. All University

mail, including Spring tuition bills, will be placed in these boxes. It is the student's responsibility to check these boxes for pertinent information throughout the entire year.

English Club Poetry Contest

The English Club is sponsoring this year's Fall Poetry Contest. Open to the whole student body, we encourage entries from all aspects of our community- not just English Majors.

The limit is three "fresh" poems per person, writers should not place their names on any works. Poems should be left with a filled-in information form attached to each entry at the Reserve Reading Desk in the library.

The deadline is Friday, Oct. seventh at 5:00 p.m. There are only two weeks left so enter them soon. The finalists can have their works published in the Atlantis if they so desire. Thanks to the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund, there is a \$50 first prize and prizes for second and third places. The top ten entries will automatically

be submitted to the Atlantis for review.

The English Club also sponsors a weekly Film Festival featuring classics of variety and interest. Watch for dates and places of showing. Besides the free films, the English Club sponsors the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest in the spring, raffles and book sales. The English Club is always looking for new members.

There is no writing involved and you don't need to be an English major. Working closely with the Seahawk, the Atlantis and the English Department, the club has a great time. So come and get involved and meet some new faces. We are looking forward to seeing some talent so sit down and do yourself a favor- write a poem.

Sankey Blanton III
Journalism Contributor

Dr. James McGowan opened the Philosophy and Religion Department's Fall Lecture Series last Thursday evening with a demanding question, "Of Gods and Men: Who Created Whom?" The seven-lecture series is planned to investigate the Faces of God in Western Tradition and will be presented on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in King Auditorium.

As if in tribute to the main figures of the series, the small auditorium was filled to capacity by student, faculty and members of the larger community which UNCW serves.

Dr. Schmid explained the annual nature of the lecture series as a contribution to public dialogue on matters concerning Western philosophical traditions.

He also enlightened the audience on the development of this year's series as an extension of the 1981 discussion on "Humanism".

Dr. McGowan, introduced as the 'Fireman' of the University, gave a typical Sunday definition of God-The-Magician and presented some

light-hearted descriptions of his son's reactions to his topic. He followed with a description of 20th century man as the recipient of centuries of questioning and searching on the concepts of God, Human and Universe.

The main thrust of Dr. McGowan's presentation centered on the following contradicting questions. "Is it possible that the word 'God' really does refer to some entity that creates and sustains the Universe? Or...is it possible that humans have actually conjured up this God image?"

Dr. McGowan, describing humans as time-limited, life/death beings; declared that it was hard to imagine existence in the space-time continuum without a God Creator. He presented, however, an imaginative human nature as capable of inventing an all powerful God concept as the plausible explanation for natural phenomena.

Dr. McGowan, who received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in Belgium, encouraged the audience not to try to resolve the contradiction or seek an "ultimate truth"; but rather

to learn to live with the paradox in a state of harmonious tension; retaining both possibilities in order to constantly fuel the search and dialogue. According to McGowan, humans need to have a recognition of their own limitations and their responsibility to foster both questions in order to be fully alive.

A lively question period followed Dr. McGowan's talk, but in the spirit of the intellectual, he deftly refused to answer anything concretely. The next lecture, scheduled for Thursday, September 29th, will feature Dr. Gerald Shinn on the topic of "Jahwen Ant The Gods and Goddesses of the Hebrews". This lecture will also be at 8:00 p.m. in King auditorium, and promises to be a standing room only crowd.

The Philosophy and Religion lecture series has been an annual presentation at UNCW since 1975. It is free of charge and open to the public. This year's series will run until November 10th. Due to the illness of one of the participants, only six more topics will be presented.

School Kids Record Review

***1/2

Earlier this year a band from Ireland, U2, caught fire with their LP War followed by a highly successful tour. Borrowing many of its musical ideas from the psychedelic 60's, the lyrics were much more specific--an individual's perspective on war and love in strife-torn Ireland.

Another band from the British Isles (this time from Scotland) has released an LP similar in scope and style to that of War. Far from a mimicry; pressing the repeat of an echoplex and pulling off the guitar ambience of "The Edge", Big Country has come up with a sparkling debut with a sound of confidence all their own. The album...The Crossing.

A shout and crashing drums begin the remarkable song "In A Big Country" seemingly from all of the 4 great directions. "So take that look out of here, it doesn't fit you...You can't stay here with every single hope you had shattered. In a big country dreams stay with you..." Dense, textured guitars featuring Elbow which evokes the Scottish moors with its traces of bagpipes and traditional dance melodies. Full of energy and enthusiasm, no single individual dominates Big Country. All share in the vocals. Preferring a chaotic, emotional sound which pricks the

ears and by daring combination of rock and folk forms, Big Country readily identifies itself with the land and common people; desperation rising from all around. "Inwards" nervously tells "I pull everything inwards but everything's loose," "Chance" laments "Oh, Lord I never felt so low," yet the battle march of "Fields of Fire" proclaims boldly "the beating heart will never die." The "Storm" concludes the A side with a plea for peace and a realization that the fever of war gobbles up all hope.

Side 2 continues much too closely the electrified folk sound of Big Country as the intensity and purpose inherent initially begins to wane. The focus of the first two songs appears hazy and unsure. Producer Steve Lillywhite decides to give some much needed separation and solo space in "Close Action," a welcome reprieve after a tired drop into sameness. "Porrohman" beautifully ends this set with an unfamiliar pattern of guitar runs which build to a sinister vision of future and fate. It reaffirms my initial response that The Crossing is one of the most unusual and creative debuts from the Isles since U2. They just need a little more time.

TWG

Sun Your Buns In The BAHAMAS

Join us sailing the islands of the Bahamas during Fall Break, Oct. 15-22. We'll cruise on a 64' chartered yacht for a week (meals included) and stop at several different islands to snorkel, dive, bask in the sun and play! Don't miss the beautiful turquoise waters, coral reefs, and tropical fish (not to mention tropical drinks!). The cost for all the Bahamian excitement is only \$325.00 due by October 10. Spaces are filling fast-

Call 256-3988

Total Approach

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Office of Special Programs is pleased to offer a seminar designed to explore and experience stress management techniques. This all-day seminar will help you make positive changes in your lifestyle through stress management strategies that will increase your productivity and happiness. Maryll Humphreys and Mary Wasson will conduct the seminar at the Wilmington Hilton Inn on October 17, 1983. The fee is \$125 which includes all materials, lunch and refreshments. Register by October 5, 1983.

Yearbook

Pictures

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken Oct. 3-6 from 9:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4 in room 201 at the University Union.

Page Five

On 6 October 1983 Seven JROTC units from local high schools will meet on the UNCW campus to witness a performance in Trask Coliseum by the 82nd chorus and one of US Army's Military Police Dog teams. In addition, the JROTC cadets will be treated to a parachute jump,

and several static displays. These displays will consist of a helicopter, a small weapons display, a TOW jeep and a 155 mm howitzer. Over 500 cadets are expected to participate in the day's activities which are sponsored by the UNCW Senior ROTC program and are open to the public.

Volunteers

Needed--5 persons with artistic and creative ability to design and decorate bulletin boards; making special signs and notices starting October 1st at Elderlodge. This job requires as little as 6 hours a month and 90 percent of it can be done at home. Call Jaye Orchard, 343-0425.

Pre-Med. Students--EMT's are needed to assist staff in Emergency Room at local hospital.

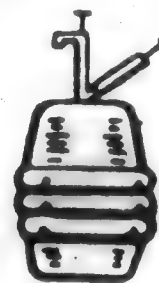
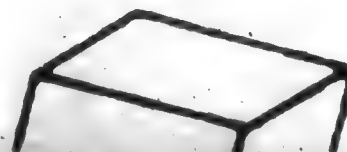
Volunteers are needed in the Recreation

Therapy/Psychiatric Unit to assist staff in crafts, games, exercise classes, relaxation groups, etc. Hours and days are flexible. Volunteers work with approval of head nurse and under the supervision of

the head nurse or occupational therapist. Call Lola Rivenbark, 343-7704.

Here's a great job for animal lovers--Evelyn L. Farrell Animal Shelter is in need of a shelter aide. Duties include cleaning and feeding animals, cleaning facilities, answering phone and meeting public. Call Martha Raynor, 763-6692 New Hanover County Department of Social Services has an unlimited number of volunteer positions open for tutors for foster children. Volunteers will tutor children in appropriate subjects, develop own work plan and turn in a monthly evaluation of progress. Hours are flexible. A six month minimum commitment is required. Call Pat McCoy or Victoria Dunn at 763-6521

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Literary Magazine Accepting Submissions

Sue Vance
Journalism Contributor

Atlanta, the UNCW Literary-Art magazine, is a creative expression journal published biannually. Entering its fourteenth year of existence, Atlanta serves as an important literary and artistic outlet for UNCW students.

Atlanta is currently accepting submissions for the fall '83 issue, which will be released

in early December. All UNCW students are encouraged to submit their creative work to be considered for publication.

Literary material accepted includes poetry, prose works, essays, and short stories. Art material considered for publication can be any size, any subject, and in any medium. Keep in mind, however, that all art work will be reproduced in black and

white. Photography must also be black and white, unmatted, and free of dust spots.

Written material should be typed, double-spaced and titled. Since selections are made anonymously by the prose and poetry staffs, the author's name should not appear anywhere on the submission. Forms for this information are provided in the Atlanta office, and they must be filled out and attached to each sub-

mission.

Because of monetary limitations, there are space limitations. Poetry submissions are limited to five per student. Prose work, short story and essay submissions are limited to two per student. Art work and photography submissions are unlimited and will be returned after publication.

The deadline for submissions to Atlanta is Thursday, October sixth at 4:00 p.m. Sub-

missions should be turned in to the Atlanta office, located in room 205 of the Student Union.

For further information about Atlanta, material submissions or working with staffs, please call Alan Johnson (392-7823), Susan Vance (762-3002), or Atlanta advisor, Professor Charles Fort (ext. 2329, Morton Hall, English Department).

Toplin Produces History Series

By Sharon Bounds
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Toplin of UNCW's History Department is currently involved in some very exciting projects that may change the history teaching techniques throughout the nation.

Toplin's first film was aired on PBS in 1982. He is previously working on the second of this eight part slavery

series: "A House Divided". It is about a free, black man kidnapped into slavery, a true story due to air in 1984.

Yet Toplin's big news is a nationwide 13-part "USA: History in Controversy" series. Toplin is Project Director/Producer to both projects, but this series has also involved most of UNCW's History department, including both faculty and students. They will do research and even interviews with people who can give live accounts of history.

The series will cover America's history from the civil war. Controversies will be presented to make the public aware of the existing arguments within interpreting history. "It's not just all stating facts. There are live controversies that the public needs to be aware of," states Toplin. This is one of two main goals in Toplin's project.

His second goal is to produce shows that will work as basic material of college courses. This will enable students to

watch TV in the comfort of their own home and then have an examination, resulting in credit hours. Discussions will be held throughout the showings.

Sample tests, study guides, reading books, previews, and questionnaires will also be printed and made available to assist in a thorough understanding. A grant has been passed from Annenberg Project/Corporation for Broadcasting, for a pilot film. The one selected from the 13, entitled "Mr.

Wilson and the Great War", deals with questions such as "Was President Wilson responsible for the failure of the peace treaty after WWI?" and "Was Wilson too heavy-handed in denying the right of free speech during war years?"

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SPORTS

Sports



Briefs

Soccer: The Seahawk soccer team finally found its scoring punch and snapped a four-game losing streak in the process this weekend in the Georgia State Invitational in Atlanta.

UNCW, which had been shutout three straight games, outshot host Georgia State on Saturday, 30-16, but still fell to the Panthers, 5-3. Rick Cantore, Mike Lawrence and Brad Dixon scored goals for the 'Hawks.

On Sunday, however, Coach Calvin Lane's squad recovered to defeat Emory, 3-0, behind Alberto Rodriguez's two goals and another by Lawrence.

"We played well in Atlanta and can hopefully put some victories together during October," Lane said. "There are no easy games on our schedule, but I feel we can turn our season around if we continue to work hard and im-

prove."

Kevin Cox also played well for UNCW in Atlanta, collecting four assists—two in each game.

Volleyball: The Lady Seahawk volleyball team raised its record to 8-4 on the year last week with a successful road-trip that netted the squad four wins in five outings.

UNCW defeated Wingate, UNC-Asheville, Catawba and Pfeiffer, but lost to Lenior-Rhyne. The 'Hawks are now 7-2 in NAIA District 26 play with two more district matches on tap this Wednesday with Elon and St. Augustine's here.

"We played well away from home, which is something that we haven't been doing," coach Jackie Bartlett said. "I'm pleased with the season to date, but we still have some big matches yet to play."

The Seahawks journey out-

side the district this weekend when they take part in the William and Mary Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

Water Polo: The Seahawk water polo team finished third in its own invitational behind teams from Duke and South Carolina. The 'Hawks defeated Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney and Virginia Commonwealth, but lost close contests to the Blue Devil and Gamecock squads.

Tennis: Both UNCW tennis teams were also active, with the men's team coming in fourth in its own Fall Invitational behind East Carolina, Coastal Carolina and Campbell, and the women's squad falling to UNC-Greensboro, 9-0.



Nelson Hughes (above) plays with Scott Brooks in a men's doubles match

against Rob Bennyworth and Richard Hughes of Coastal Carolina.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Gridiron Loss

The UNCW Club Football team was defeated by the Galludet Bisons of Washington D.C. on Sept. 24.

The game, which was the Seahawk's best effort this season and their only varsity competition, was a battle in which the Seahawks defense led by Lewis Stewart, Chuck Rideout, and Craig Willetts dealt severe punishment to the Bison offensive unit.

The Bisons, stopped cold on the ground on nearly every play, did manage to score on a fluke pass which was tipped by a Seahawk defender and fell into wide receiver Chubby Hamilton's grasp.

The Seahawk offense charged up and down the field during the day, trying to tie the score only to be thwarted by penalties on each drive. The Seahawks undaunted by the 7-0 loss, were proud as well as pleased with their performance. "I was proud to be involved in a game in which a club team was matched against a varsity team and though they should have been blown out, they showed Galludet what they could do when they play as a team," remarked Assistant Coach Jon Seiniger.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



George Walker nears the finish of the 10 kilometer

cross country run hosted by UNCW Saturday, which he won handily.

Women Golfers Victorious

Stacey Almond and Caroline Brady finished first and second overall, to lead the Seahawk women's cross country team to a close victory over Campbell University, 24-31.

Kim Blount's strong fourth place finish assured the win. Sharon Royal and Nancy Knapp finished eighth and

ninth.

UNCW's George Walker ran away from the field to win the men's 10-kilometer race more than a minute ahead of the Camel's Robert Ruegger.

However, Campbell packed four runners between Walker and Seahawk, Bob Nelson, to easily win the meet, 22-37.

The UNCW women's soccer team started its season on Sat. September 24th against NC State. The Seahawks scored in the first half and kept the lead for 77 minutes of the match. After some controversial calls and with only 13 minutes left to play, State scored two goals to defeat the Seahawks, 2-1. Two important UNCW players were Patty Schlieff in the goal, and Betty Jenkins

who scored the only Seahawk goal.

UNCW will host a Round Robin Tournament Oct. 1st and 2nd with the Seahawks playing Greensboro in the first game at 12:00 on Saturday at Brooks field. Come on out and watch the Seahawks as well as teams from Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Moorehead City.

UNCW's golf program is a young one, only in its fifth year. Even so, it has advanced from division three to division one and shows indications of steady improvement.

However, as coach Lea Larson points out, the road to improvement has required much hard work.

According to Larson, "It hasn't been overnight sensation."

"We have a nucleus of Heidi Crossley, Leigh Watters, and Janet Shaw all back from last year, plus new players that really add a lot," Larson continued.

On their first road trip, the team broke or tied 8 out of 8 previous records. Junior Heidi Crossley scored 73-78-74-225 and came in second place. In addition, Crossley scored a

hole in one on the 17th hole, only the second time the team has scored a hole in competition.

Coach Larson explains, "Building a strong golf program is an ongoing process. It has to be done slowly and carefully. We're paying our dues."

Sign up now for Volleyball Intramurals. The deadline is September 30. The Managers will meet on October 4. We have Mens, Womens, & Coed teams. Get your teams together today! Must have valid ID & health card on file. Sign up in the Intramural office in the lobby of Hanover Gym.

Writer's Forum

Kim Messick
Journalism Contributor

The Wilmington Writers Forum held its first meeting this fall on Mon. Sept. 12. About 20 people gathered to discuss how and where to have work published, how to enter local and national writing contests, and how to find literary agents.

During the meeting, 15 literary magazines published in N.C. were discussed. Also a new magazine, the Will-

ington Review was introduced.

The Writers Forum, a writer's workshop, allows people to read their work and then have the group discuss it.

"Everyone is looking for feedback," said Sue Vance, Co-editor of the *Atlantis* who was present.

The Forum meets on the second Monday of every month from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in room 214, Morton Hall. A charge of \$10.00 per member will be used to fund readings and receptions.

Cadets Drill On TV

Bentley Suggs
Journalism Contributor

UNCW was recently the scene of cadets in drill training sessions. WWAY TV-3 was on hand to broadcast the event.

The cadets had stations consisting of grenade throwing, firing at attacking tanks, learning how to wear gas masks during emergencies, and first aid. During the last twenty minutes of the session, the cadets performed physical training.

The first year ROTC was on campus there were only 27 cadets, in comparison to the 127 men and women currently enrolled in the ROTC program.

Over the past two years the ROTC program has awarded nine scholarships and held two High School Junior ROTC Track and Field days, as well as hosting two Veteran's Day ceremonies.

UNCW commissioned its first 14 lieutenants this summer. Ten are now on Active Duty and eight have graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROTC at UNCW has become one of the largest programs in the state and its outlook for increased enrollment looks promising.

Health Forum

Sore throat is one of the most frequently mistreated ailments.

It is important to know when to consult a doctor and when you can rely on home remedies to relieve discomfort and time to heal. You should call a physician if you have a sore throat that is:

- ACCOMPANIED by a cough, hoarseness, difficulty in breathing, or a temperature over 100° Fahrenheit
- SEVERE or has lasted for longer than a week

It is crucial not to stop taking the antibiotic when the symptoms disappear, but continue, as prescribed, for the entire 10 days. A repeat culture is advisable afterward, to be sure the infection has cleared.

It is unwise to give antibiotics if strep or some other bacterium is not the cause of a sore throat. Antibiotics can have serious side effects, including allergic reactions and the emergence of infectious bacteria that can resist antibiotic treatment.

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader (male or female) at UNCW should plan to attend an organizational meeting in Trask Coliseum, Room 119, on Monday, October 3rd at 3:30 p.m. Candidates will have 10 days to prepare for the official try-out session on Oct. 13.

Cheerleaders will be selected

on enthusiasm, agility, coordination, and appearance. Candidates will also be given a short interview as part of the selection process.

Persons who cannot attend Monday's meeting should see Coach Jackie Bartlett in Hanover Hall no later than Oct. 4th.



SORRY, DEAR... BUT ACCORDING TO NEW FEDERAL GUIDELINES, YOU JUST DON'T CLASSIFY AS A TRULY NEEDY...

Correction

The February pages of the Channel Marker were printed incorrectly. The information listed and the days of the week do not correspond.

Corrected pages are available in the Information Center and in room 214 of the University Union.

Multi-Media Art

Multi-media children's art classes for elementary-age pupils will begin on September 29 at UNCW. Instructor Gayla Sanders will teach a variety of art techniques using media ranging from cut paper to yarn to chalk to paint. Age-appropriate skills will be taught with emphasis on creativity and individual ex-

pression, 7-8 year-olds: September 29-December 15; 3:30-4:30 on Thursdays. Register by September 22. Fee: \$48. 5-6 year olds: October 4-December 6; 3:30-4:30 on Tuesdays. Register by September 27. Fee: \$48. Enrollment is limited, call 791-4330, ext. 2195 today.

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Campus Camera

Everybody has his or her own way of spending a weekend on campus. Sharon Bounds (below) catches up on some necessary cleaning. Some anonymous students have decided on a different kind of suds (left). The more athletic types go in for a friendly game of frisbee (left, center) or table tennis (lower right). A diligent few even took the time to toilet paper the car of Eric Squires, SGA President.

Staff Photo/Kevin Coughlin



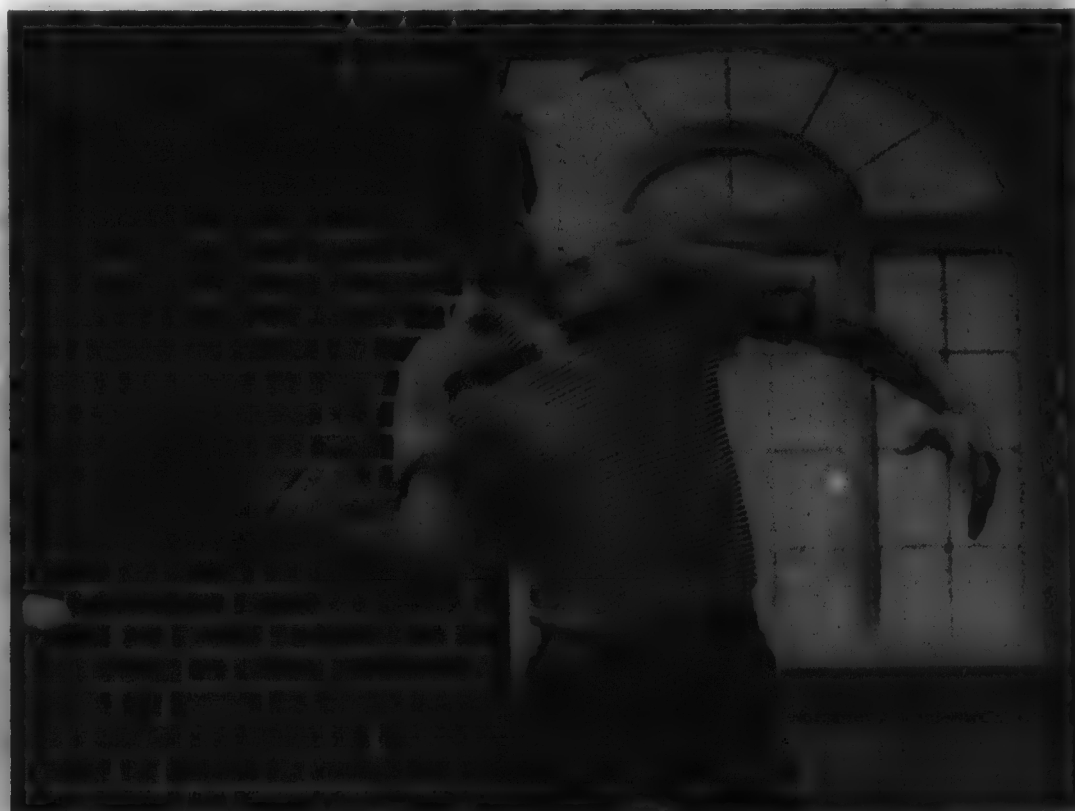
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 6

October 6, 1983

Eight pages

Psychology Professors Awarded National Science Foundation Grant

Woodrow Willis
Journalism Contributor

Dr. Mark Galizio and Dr. Michael Perone of the Psychology Department were awarded a \$20,783 grant by the National Science Foundation this past June for their proposed research in drugs and animal behavior.

The title of the grant is "Acquisition of a Microcomputer Control System for Behavioral Research." The grant will allow UNCW to buy three complete micro computer systems (which will control the research) and four testing chambers for animals.

The research involves white mice and two drugs, Naloxone and Naltrexone. It is believed that these drugs block the endorphin system which secretes chemicals in the brain.

The endorphin system secretes opiates into the brain that are very similar to morphine and heroine as a sedative. An example is, in the case of a serious accident, the opiates will be released and reduce pain.

It is also believed that the endorphines may affect, besides sensitivity, memory and learning. This is what Dr. Galizio and Dr. Perone hope to find out.

To be awarded a grant, a proposal must first be written and submitted to the National Science Foundation. It is then sent to other scientists to be given a rating according to its merits. The proposal with the highest rating will then be awarded the grant. In light of the competition, this is a great honor for both UNCW and Drs. Galizio and Perone.

There are five students who are working very closely with Dr. Galizio and Dr. Perone in their research. They are Barbara Spencer, Steve Morgart, Richard Loren, David Fair, and Frank Stanley.

Staff photo/Robert Walton

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Debate Continues Over Masonboro Island

Karen Waddell
Staff Writer

A major issue in the Wilmington community, the Masonboro Island controversy affects the UNCW community as well. This issue centers on whether or not the Island should be developed or left in its present natural state.

Masonboro Island was selected as a protected land because of its educational and research value. The island is well known for its Tern nesting sites and endangered sea turtles.

The site now has several different owners which includes the federal government, and state and private citizens as well. Lots on the island are up for sale which greatly increases the chances for future

development.

But because of the extensive marshland and flooding on the island, only 146 acres can be developed. At the present time, zoning would only allow single-family dwellings to be constructed but on October 29, the moratorium on building permits ends.

A group of concerned citizens comprised of county commissioners, private citizens, students and faculty members want to organize a society dedicated to saving this natural island.

Their goal is to acquire Masonboro Island for public ownership and they are hoping to come up with sufficient funds to compensate the owners for their land. Present-

ly, 600 acres are state owned, 120 acres are privately owned, 15.2 acres are owned by the county and 12.5 acres are owned by the federal government. The UNCW Biology Club is pushing for efforts to save Masonboro Island. Many biology students use the island for a considerable amount of their research so it is of much value to them.

Most of those involved with the campaign to save Masonboro Island feel that hasty actions could be detrimental because of the controversial nature of the issue.

Biology Club treasurer, Lori Wickham, said "Those involved should wait for the people in the planning commission to make their plans and then give them our support."



"Men Without Tubes" says the sail of a UNCW entry in the Riverfest Raft Race.

Editorial

Well, I've been 18 years old for 48 days now. Being 18 is really fun! On my birthday, Mom and Dad gave me the ol' "You Are An Adult Now" lecture and my shot records. ("If you lose them, you'll have to get your shots ALL over again!") But best of all, since I've come to UNCW, I get to go to places like The Mad Monk or Crazy Zack's and listen to bands and drink if I want to. No more movies, arcades, or skating rinks for me, I vowed!!

It all ended on Saturday, October 1st.

With the passage of the Safe Roads Act, one of my "rights" was taken away. I still don't understand. I'm old enough to vote and get drafted, right? Why doesn't

that change too?!

I know that drinking and driving don't mix, and that something HAD to be done about that problem, but cutting off all the 18-year-old's privileges just isn't much of a solution. Do 19-year-olds drink? Of course! What's the big difference? Will I be THAT much older and more responsible in 317 days? Probably a little, but I don't expect any significant changes.

I think they could have passed a tougher drunk driving law without changing the drinking age. I mean, if I get caught "Driving While Impaired" the fine will be the same no matter how old I am. A 40-year-old pays the same fine a 19-year-old does. Age has no bearing on the matter.

But since I AM still old enough to vote, I'll use that power to change what I can about this law that I don't agree with. (Revenge is sweet!!)

I feel sorry for the people who've been 18 for awhile. They're a lot more used to going to bars and things than I am. Any way you look at it, though, I'm going to have to dig up my skates again.

College just isn't the same anymore. I have all this freedom and nothing to do with it. Oh well... look out SportsWorld, here I come!!

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

The Seahawk

The Seahawk now has several positions open to the public student body.

Please apply in person to The Seahawk office in room 205-E at the University Union bet-

ween the hours of 8 and 12, Wednesday through Friday: If this time is not convenient for you then call to make and appointment. The number is 791-4330, ext. 2229.

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives—pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct. Pleasure comes from without; from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call "happiness". Think of all the places you'd like being, people you want to be with, activities that touch your senses of pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get hugged" or wander in the secret garden of your imaginations? We all like feeling good and spend a good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our environment in such a way that has the best chance of producing pleasure.

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues that impinge on our life so serious-

ly that we lose the capacity for humor.

We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same. Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we work to those ends.

There's another wellspring of laughter that holds more promise, I believe. It is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than from without. Joy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill out being even in the midst of personal suffering; yep! even when we are in pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me that means living lovingly, or to put it in other terms, to live out of the heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with our external world measured in terms of pleasure or affluence or success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings,

hopes and dreams, fears and frustrations and being true to that Self. If we are true to our God-gifted self, we will know joy even if the outward course of events brings suffering, opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to conspire to deny us pleasure, we still can live with much joy. I've known many who lack joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit of pleasure. Much of partying, much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly of a lack of joy.

Those others that have discovered the kind of loving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover that a wellspring of joy, no matter what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. Would that we could all move beyond our search for pleasure into the deeper, more sustaining experience of joy.

letters

To the Editor:

I agree totally that bicycles should be parked in the bicycle racks which are provided. Chaining or locking bicycles to railings does cause problems for people who must use the ramps to enter buildings.

But with close to 2,000 bicycles on campus, finding a space in a rack is also a problem. I believe that if enough bike racks were provided by the University this problem would be eliminated.

William Estep

Correction

In an article we ran last week stating that Phillip McGuire was seeking a seat on Wilmington's City Council, the headline got mixed up and caused it to be misleading. It should have stated, McGuire Bids For Council.

To The Editor:

As an editor, I enjoy seeing a publication improve. Each week, the Seahawk has gotten better.

Congratulations, and please keep up the good work!

Jean W. Farmer
UNCW Publications Officer

Correction

In an article we ran last week, on the front page, The Seahawk stated that since the Career Planning and Placement Center was established in 1976, approximately 3000 students and alumni have registered with the Career Planning and Placement office. This should have read that approximately 3000 students and alumni register with the office each year.

Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Shinn Attacks Hebrew Traditions

Sankey Blanton III
Journalism Contributor

Dr. Gerald Shinn launched right in with a vigorous attack on a veritable herd of sacred cows which he claimed have been assumed by many religionists about the Hebrews. This was the second of the Philosophy and Religion Lecture Series, entitled, "Yahweh and the Gods and Goddesses of the

Hebrews."

Three of the fatted calves slaughtered last Thursday evening in King Hall were the notions that Hebrews had been always faithful to the one God tradition and were the only monotheist in the ancient Middle East; second, that the Hebrews might have been influenced by an older Egyptian practice of monotheism; and lastly, that the monotheistic tradition had steadily grown upward and outward in a pro-

gressive, evolutionary way, or, in Dr. Shinn's words, "like kudza."

Citing the "primary reference source", the professor's synonym for the Torah and other Old Testament documents, Shinn covered Mideast history and symbolism from Abram to Ziggurat. This lecture, complete with visual presentations, was an entertaining monologue as well as an educational experience.

Professor Shinn, whose undergraduate and Master's degree are from Duke University's School of Divinity, has a Ph.D. in Medieval Germanic law and has been with UNCW since 1967. His extensive background in Hebrew and history make him one of the more welcome speakers in the larger community, as well as one of the most controversial. Dr. Shinn concluded with a hypothesis that the cults of the ancient gods and goddesses

were still alive and well, and living in Wilmington. "Some of them live in spired houses and stained glass boxes", said Shinn. "The nature and fertility deities still enslave body, soul and heart."

The Philosophy and Religion lecture series will continue this Thursday evening with a talk by Dr. Thomas Schmid on "God, Justice and Tragedy in Ancient Greece." This lecture is at 8:00 p.m. in King Hall and is free.

Chisholm To Speak At Brogden

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be the featured speaker at a town meeting sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Saturday, October 8, at Brogden Hall.

Chisholm, the only woman, and the only Black American to sit on the powerful House Rules Committee was also a leading member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In 1972 she seriously campaigned for the Democratic Party nomination for President; the first Black woman to seek the nation's highest office.

Presently a professor at Mt. Holyoak College in Boston, Chisholm decided not to seek reelection to the Congress. Through writing, teaching, and lecturing Mrs. Chisholm hopes to create a new national

state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans.

Tickets are available at the Wilmington Journal, Carolina Furniture, Hair Doctors, Parker's Superette, and Johnson Seafood. Ticket price is \$ 5.00

New Job Agency Opens In Union

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington who need a job and employers in the Wilmington area who need employees will have an easier time getting together due to a new program just begun in the UNCW Career Planning and Placement Center.

Called the Job Location and Development Program, the program is under the direction of Tom Fields, assistant professor of sociology at UNCW.

"There are plenty of jobs out there. We find that students don't know where to go or how to find them," Fields said. "My job is to canvass potential employers to know where the jobs are, interview the students, then match the listings with students who are interested and available by providing instructions." He also follows up on placement.

Jobs may be permanent or temporary off-campus jobs, both part and full-time, during the school year and the summer. Fields explained that most jobs are in the minimum wage range, but some pay as much as \$4.50 an hour.

"Right now with this program getting underway Oct. 1, I have listings for 100 different job openings. Employers on the list include retailers,

babysitting, fast-food restaurants, and others," Fields said.

"There is no guarantee UNCW students will get these jobs, but we let them know about it and our students must compete for these jobs. We expect a high percentage to be placed. One local company, for example, will hire between 30 and 50 people between now and Christmas," he said.

The Job Location and Development Program is an adjunct to the College Work-Study Program. Only students registered at UNCW, either full-time or part-time, are eligible to register for this job placement program. Registration is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 106, University Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and students may call 791-4330 ext. 2174 for information.

Fields commented that part-time jobs for students complement their education as well as help pay for it because, "I think a part-time job teaches good life-functioning habits and helps students define their career goals. If they want a job, and contact our office, we'll do our best to help them find one."

Debbie Conally
Journalism Contributor

If Senior Senator Buddy Henderson and his committee have their way, a Senate-Faculty committee will be set up to provide for the publishing of student evaluations of faculty. This motion was the last one made during a special meeting held by the Student Government on September 29 to swear in 13 new senators and orient them with parliamentary procedures.

The meeting featured three speakers: Dr. Betty Jo Welch, Communications professor and registered parliamentarian; Charles Parsons, 1981 SGA president; and Nancy Kelker, former senator and 1982-83 SGA Vice president.

Dr. Welch spoke on the importance of being familiar

with parliamentary procedure, and to emphasize her point, gave senators "a little test" entitled the Parliamentary Pepper Upper.

She stressed that although many view parliamentary procedure as "dry and dull," it is necessary to make meetings run more smoothly and only those who are familiar with the rules can truly participate.

Charles Parsons spoke on how to write a resolution, which is either a statement of opinion or a view of how something should be done.

The last speaker, Nancy Kelker, stressed the need for cooperation, and, at times, compromise. She advised the senators to think before they act or vote about what is best for the students and for the future of UNCW.

The next order of business was to hand out packets for the new senators containing the operating rules, Student Government constitution, and

other necessary information. The new senators were then sworn in by Christopher Cole, the new Chief Justice.

After the Executive Officers Report, SGA President, Eric Squires, swore in Attorney General Mickey Gahagan.

Squires referred to the recent Leadership Seminar and also mentioned the fact that the Student Government has received several hundred dollars from the administration for its programs.

For the scheduled business, Estella Davis made a motion to change Article Four, which would allow a more lenient attendance policy for scheduled meetings. As it stands now, one unexcused absence "is considered dereliction of duty and is grounds for reprimand." She moved that it be changed to two unexcused absences. Reactions were divided and a move was made to table the motion until a later meeting.

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Sports



UNCW Defeats Deacs

By Dean Buchan
Sports Information

UNC-Wilmington's soccer team edged Wake Forest 1-0 in Winston-Salem for its third straight win, and first win against an ACC opponent in three years.

For the Seahawk booters, Sunday's shutout over the Deacons indicated that the young team's talent may finally be coming together after struggling earlier in the year against some nationally ranked competition. Mike Lawrence's goal 12 minutes into the contest was good enough for the win, as goalie Billy Ireland got four saves in route to his third shutout of the year. For Lawrence, who got the assist from Dave Compere, it was his third goal of the year.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played last week," UNCW Coach Calvin Lane said. "The Wake Forest game

was our best by far this year. If we keep up this level of play, we could still have a fine year."

For UNCW, now 4-5, the Wake Forest win marked the first victory of the year over an Atlantic Coast Conference school, after losing to North Carolina, N.C. State, and Virginia earlier in the year.

The Seahawk winning streak started with a win over Emory, and a close 2-1 win over Atlantic Christian College on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The Atlantic Christian win at Brooks Field saw Rick Cantore scoring a goal that would give the Seahawks a 1-0 edge that stood up until, with only two minutes left, ACC tied the score. Freshman Pat Brown scored the winning goal with only 24 seconds remaining.

UNCW played at Pembroke State Wednesday, hoping to reach the .500 mark.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Polo Expects Winning Season

The UNCW water polo team is coming off of a 10-15 record from last year and coach Marc Ellington is expecting a winning record this year. "This is just the second year that we have had a team," says Ellington. "We have five returnees and six new players. We'd like to have a winning season." Last weekend UNCW hosted a tournament, taking third place out of the six teams participating. They defeated Virginia Commonwealth 15-6, Hampton Sydney 20-5, and Lynchburg College 16-4. The 'Hawks only lost two games, 10-13 to Duke and 8-10 to the University of South Carolina. This weekend the 'Hawks will be on the road to Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where they will play five games. "Hopefully we'll bring back a winning record," says Ellington. "We're playing better than we ever did last year." The 'Hawks are 4-6 overall.

Volleyball Victorious

The volleyball team won two of three matches last weekend in the William and Mary Invitational.

UNCW whipped Salisbury State 15-4, 15-3, and Christopher-Newport, 15-3, 15-0, before losing to the tourney hosts 13-15, 8-15. The Lady Seahawks are now 13-6

overall.

Earlier in the week, UNCW downed Elon for its fifth straight home win, before losing to St. Augustine's in a close match.

UNCW played at Coastal Carolina Tuesday, and will play in the Francis-Marion Tournament this weekend.

Michael E. Goins O.D.

wishes to announce he is now engaged in the general practice of optometry at

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Recruiting Visits

The following are schedules of recruiting visits and workshops.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

Aetna Life and Casualty
Mr. Jack Jennette
Monday, October 24
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

Sperry Corporation
Mr. Reed Gary
Tuesday October 11
Pos: Systems Analyst
Major: Computer Science

Southern National Bank
Mr. Allen Critchett
Wednesday, October 26
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Accounting and Management

N.C. Highway Patrol
Trooper Henry Moore
Tuesday, October 25
Pos: Highway Patrol Trooper
Majors: All

THE BIOLOGY CLUB WELCOMES

DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. Armando A. de la Cruz

in a program

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All members and non-members welcome

at the Biology Club meeting:

Oct. 10 5:00 p.m.

Marine Science 151

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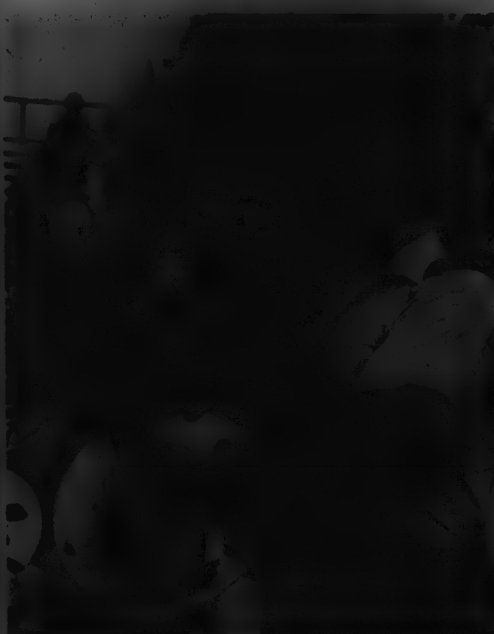
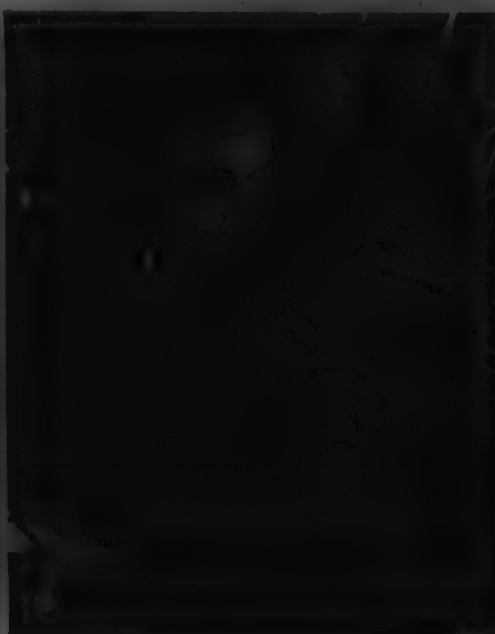
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Features

School Kids Record Review

Jackson Browne could easily have become the sensitive poet-songwriter who got so hung up on truth and cool, he became uncool. Fortunately, unlike many of his peers, Jackson exposed an imperfect vulnerable side which always added to his considerable warmth and charm. "The Pretender" still sticks in mind as one of the most candid conversations between the individual and society.

With the aid of David Lindley, *Hold On, Hold Out!* helped push Browne beyond the acoustic limits. Now the talented guitarist has split to front his own eccentricities in *El-Rayo-X*. Finally, out comes *Lawyers In Love* which for the first time finds Jackson Browne understanding the lyric for the sound of the band.

"Lawyers In Love," the top ten hit, dares you to make sense of the tongue-in-cheek lyrics as the cyclical rockabilly guitar of Rick Vito drills the tone into memory. "Downtown" and the album conclusion "For A Rocker" continue the trend towards rousing upbeat rock. Though there are no rambling epic soliloquys which characterized much of his earlier work, a complete transition to band has not been entire. It is this very lack of consistency which tends to confuse the focus of this LP. "On The Day" is a paean to love which lacks the total emotional intensity associated with Browne. "Say It Isn't True" is a slow funereal procession regarding nuclear holocaust that seems out of place and is too long for all its simplicity. "Cut It Away" is easily the album highlight, featuring a guitar solo which sweeps away like a plugged in vacuum cleaner. This song best combines an integrated band concept with some great lyrics and intimacy that only Jackson Browne can give. "Tender Is The Night" is memorable for the guitar signature reminiscent of Lindley.

(According to this reviewer, "I still miss this multi-instrumentalist's lap

"Knock On Any Door" has an interesting call back

response that leaves me wonderin' about the female choir harmonies of his previous work.

All of the tender qualities which make Browne so likeable are still intact on *Lawyers In Love*. However, the songs are not as personable or telling as before which serves to take away much of the impact. Perhaps Browne has discovered that regardless of their inherent truths, words take second place to actions, which always speak louder. "For A Rocker" and "Cut It Away" certainly point to a fresh direction for this band. I just hope the holding pattern is cut away completely next time around.

TWG

Next week-The Motels

Recreation Club Extends Thanks

The UNCW Recreation Majors Association would like to thank those who supported and participated in the "Bike-In" on Sept. 28. Dr. Robert M. Wolff, assistant professor of recreation, who headed the project and prompted the Recreation Association to get involved said, "I was impressed and encouraged by the enthusiasm of the UNCW Recreation majors in sponsorship and involvement in Bike-Along '83."

Bike-Along '83 is part of the Governor's Outdoors Events Program to help promote bicycling in North Carolina. Points will be given to communities for each bicycling event they hold. The three communities with the highest points will be presented the Governor's Community Award of Excellence for Bicycling.

The UNCW "Bike-In" contributed approximately 75 points. Those 75 points plus points earned by the City of Wilmington will be totaled and will compete for top

honors in the state.

The Recreation Association would like to thank the UNCW Campus Police Department for taking time to register bicycles. Of the 104 bicycles registered in the month of September, 43 were registered on the day of the "Bike-In." Thanks also to the Two Wheeler Dealer for pro-

viding a mechanic to inspect bikes and make small repairs. And a special thanks to all local media for their advance publicity and same-day coverage of the event.

The Recreation Majors Association raised \$375.00 which will go back to UNCW for bicycle projects, activities, and facilities.



Campus police register bikes at last week's Bike-A-Long.

Staff photo/Kevin Connelley

The UPB and Half-Moon Productions

B
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Thursday,
Oct. 6
7-10 p.m.

proudly presents
again

University
Union
Room 100

Michael Spiro

Must have student ID and valid proof of age!!!!

University Theatre Holds Tryouts

The University Theatre will hold tryouts for its second major production of 1983-84. The play is Tennessee Williams' "Small Craft Warnings" and the tryouts will be held at 7:30 October 10th and 11th in the SRO Theatre located in the Xenan Creative Arts Building.

There are parts for two women and seven men. This is an open tryout and all university students are welcome.

"Small Craft Warnings" is based on one of William's shorter works, "Confessional," originally published in his collection Dragon Country in 1969.

It was expanded into a full "evening," for an off-Broadway production in the spring of 1972.

Audiences' and critics alike were moved by one of Williams' most searching works. Monk's Place, a bar somewhere on the Pacific

coast of California, provides the setting in which a group of ordinary, sometimes defeated, and often courageous castoffs grapple with existence and survival.

This is a work of enormous compassion that will create an

exciting and moving evening of theatre. The University Theatre invites you to be a part of its creation.

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Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

The Student Financial Aid Office announces it is now accepting applications for the N.C. Sheriff's Association Scholarships. Applications must be declared majors in the area of Criminal Justice. Further, applicants who are active in law enforcement work or who are dependents of law enforcement officers will be given priority consideration.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

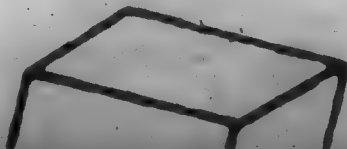
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 7

October 13, 1983

Eight pages

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



William Ainsley took a "crash course" at UNCW Oct. 5 when his 1955 Chrysler was struck by another vehicle and ran through a wall at the university's north College Rd. entrance. Repairing the wall will cost an estimated \$4,000.

Safe Road Act Effects Felt

By Sherry Johnson
Journalism Contributor

The enforcement of the Safe Roads Act of 1983 has already affected many UNCW students since it became effective on October 1.

Owners and managers of popular local bars reported a substantial decrease in business during the first week of the law's enforcement. They do not totally attribute this to the absence of 18-year-old former customers although the new legal drinking age is a significant factor.

The manager of the Mad Monk, Charlie Maultsby, said business at his bar has definitely been hurt by the Safe Roads Act. He estimated a 40-45 percent loss of business compared to the business he normally does each weekend.

Maultsby is unsure what impact the barring of 18-year-olds will have. However, he did give an estimated business decrease of 10-15 percent the first weekend in October.

Maultsby, who is also the owner of Sgodder's, said his Wrightsville Beach bar is also suffering from the effects of the new law. People are afraid to drive down on the beach.

Maultsby is optimistic about retaining his customers as the law becomes more established and the novelty wears off. He said business will eventually pick up.

Manager Jack Edmonds of Crazy Zack's agrees that the law is responsible for a definite market decrease in his business. "It's a little early to tell how much of our business has been affected," he said.

Located only a few minutes from the UNCW campus, Zack's, which enjoyed a large business with 18-year-olds, is the setting for many UNCW sorority and fraternity parties.

In the past these parties were sure to bring a big business to Zack's. However, this has not been the case since the beginning of October.

"When 'guaranteed crowds' (such as the sorority and fraternity parties) don't bring a crowd, it hurts," Edmonds said.

When these fraternities and sororities are not socializing at local bars, they hold their parties on campus. However, the regulations for holding an on-campus party must be maintained.

Melissa Morgan, president of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, said that she will obtain a permit before having an on-campus party. A guard will check all IDs before allowing admission to the party.

When large parties will be held for everyone in the sorority, the underage members will be required to wear an arm band which will not allow them to have any alcoholic beverages.

Since fraternities or sororities may not like leaving out some of their members, they probably will not hold as many on-campus parties in which only a partial group will be permitted to enjoy.

Whether UNCW students are underage or concerned about possible consequences of violating the law, the Safe Roads Act of 1983 has affected much of the university community.

Nursing Department Gift

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

The University of North Carolina received the first \$40,000.00 installment of a \$200,000.00 gift from Babies Hospital, Inc., to be used in the development of a baccalaureate degree program in nursing.

President of the corporation, Lt. Gen. George S. Boylan (USAF ret) presented the money on September 30, the rest to be provided over a five-year period to assist the transition from the AD to BS program.

UNCW, the only institution within the 16-University system in North Carolina to offer a two-year degree in nursing, has been pursuing a four-year school of nursing since 1978.

After lengthy planning, the university discovered that it would be impossible to field this program unless a non-tax appropriated fund source was discovered, since state funds were not available.

UNCW Chancellor William Wagoner approached Babies Hospital, "knowing this particular group is intensely interested in medical care."

Gen. Boylan, anxious to help the university, stated, "We are very fortunate to be in the same locality and have the resources to assist this fine institution with its nursing program."

The nursing program at UNCW will gradually shift from an AD to a BS degree over a four- to five-year period. The last class admitted to the ADN program will be in the fall of 1984, with the ADN program to be phased out by the spring of 1986. The first BS in nursing will probably be granted in 1987.

"In the years ahead, I think this program will be most important to southeastern North Carolina," commented Lt. Gen. Boylan. "Nurses are key to the health programs."

Funds from Babies Hospital gift will be used for nursing instruction an expanded library and laboratory development.

Sexual Assault: No Joking Matter

Kelly Duff
Journalism Contributor

Sexual assault is not a matter to be taken lightly these days. It occurs on college campuses more frequently than you might think.

Just last month, an 18 year-old freshman was sexually assaulted in UNCW's Galloway dorm.

While the student was doing her laundry, a 21-year-old non-student from Wilmington walked up, introduced himself, exchanged a few words of conversation and then left.

Later, when she was alone in the lounge, he came in, closed the door and "was all over me", as she put it.

"He grabbed me, tore my shirt, and I ran to a friend's

room. Then he came in there and tried to get me to take him home", according to the victim.

Since it was past 11 p.m., he decided to leave before the RA found him.

The man persisted, however, pestering the girl. He called her the next day. Getting no answer, he went back to her room, left a note, and called her three times after that. He even got another girl to knock on her door for him.

Shortly after that, her friends identified him to campus police, who came and picked him up. The man is charged with 2nd degree sexual assault and has been released on \$5000.00 bond. He is not allowed to approach the girl or to even set foot on campus again.

Continued On Page 2

Faculty Facts

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been impressed for some time with the quality of education that UNCW has provided, as I talked with my daughter-in-law and son. She graduated with a Masters in Marine Science while my youngest son is a sophomore. The evident pride both have in UNCW is a compliment to the leadership of the faculty and students.

Recently, I have had a most interesting experience in another aspect of collegiate life. For the past four weeks, I have attended the games played by the club football team. As a former high school, military service and collegiate athlete, I have left each game with increasing ad-

miration for the players and the coaching staff. I know what commitment it takes to participate in a sport on an extra-curricular basis. There seems to be an extra effort put forth since club football is not a varsity sport.

It is my understanding that the Student Government Association allocates a specific sum of money to help defray expenses, but the greater part of necessary funds must be raised through various endeavors, such as car washes and receipts from concession stand sales during home games.

This team now faces a large hurdle as it prepares for its upcoming road games to Clemson on October 9 and the Duke and UNC-CH games

during November. It needs the attention and assistance of all in order to raise funds.

This team has comported itself with class and is a credit to UNCW. You would have been pleased at the reception given it by the players and fans at Galludet.

The parents of the players do what they can, but assistance is needed from faculty and students in terms of money and attendance.

I make this request for support as a friend of the University, a parent and as one who appreciates commitment by those who have dreams and goals to make those dreams reality.

Junius S. Grimes III
Raleigh, NC

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



We are all fortunate to live in a time where the concept of sex has been enlarged to include the broader understanding of sexuality. Not only have we begun to confirm the inequity and bondage of traditional masculine and feminine sex roles; but we can even explore how every person reflects masculine and feminine characteristics within themselves. Any man or woman can be competitive, assertive, tough (traditional male characteristics) and also be gentle, nurturing, collaborative (traditional female characteristics) and feel all the more whole because of it.

The problems associated with sex roles are more than individual. We have projected these sex roles on our culture to the detriment of us all. Our political, military and economic systems are dominated by masculine images—competition, climbing the ladder of success, dominance, ruthlessness, independence, control, elitism, survival of the fittest, getting on top. Social services and religious institutions are the places in our culture with which you associate images like caring, nurturing, supporting, collaborating, and interdependence, more feminine characteristics. In our educational system there is a mixture

with some strong nurturing and caring elements as well as a lot of competition and drive to excel.

In individuals, when there is a blend of these two dimensions of our personalities, our growth toward wholeness is enhanced. Those that are really unbalanced at either extreme of the masculine-feminine continuum seem often to have difficulty in relating to significant others in their lives as well as to the society at large. Some kind of balance of my masculine-feminine self seems to be most productive.

My concern lies in the imbalance that seems to exist in the power groups in our nation. In our political, military and economic systems it seems that only masculine qualities are appreciated. Climbing some kind of ladder of success or power seems to be the controlling motif operating in these systems. Someone or some few are always seeking to be on top. Only a few can be there, which makes this a ladder mentality restrictive and elitist. The ladder is so full of insecurity that once people have ascended to the heights, their intent is to preserve their positions at all cost. This in turn brings hostility, jealousy, defensiveness and even war.

Another more feminine and more appropriate symbol is that of the circle. The circle bespeaks community. Our world is round. In the circle we think in terms of we-ness rather than "us" versus "them". This speaks of mutuality, nurturing, and sharing, thus interdependence becomes the reigning dynamic so that "my" future is some how interwoven with "our" future.

Our years at the university provide us an opportunity to increase our awareness of ourselves and the development of greater balance in our masculine/feminine selves. Let it be also a time to become aware of the imbalances that are at work in the systems that are the focus of our interest and job aspirations. Even in higher education, let us be aware and beware the forces that encourage us to develop only one dimension of our personality, probably the masculine. Think about and raise questions of those who tout competition as the only way to success and "making it to the top" as the only goal worth achieving in life. I believe we must bring some of our feminine perspective to bear in deciding what is important, what success means and, even, how we might go about handling global conflict.

Courtesy
Campus Communique

Mimi Cunningham, public information officer, was elected president of the NC Division of the American Association of University Women at the annual state convention held September 30 - October 2 in Burlington. She is past president of the Wilmington branch and has been active in AAUW since the early 1970's. She takes office July 1, 1984. Mrs. Cunningham is the first state president from the Wilmington branch in its 30 years of existence.

Dr. R. Terry Mount of the department of modern languages served on the visiting team for the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools when Pender High School was evaluated for accreditation September 20-21. He did the evaluation for the school's program in foreign languages.

Charles Fort, director of creative writing and assistant professor of English, will have his first book, *The Town Clock Burning*, published under the Firstbooks Series which includes the recently released *High Priestess of Change* by Jean Morgan; the spring release of a book by Denis Jacques-Jean and Forts, *The Town Clock Burning*.

Snack Bar Hours During Fall Break

Monday-Friday 8am-2pm
Meal cards will not be accepted

Starting Mon. Oct. 24, 1983
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Come See Us!

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

ROTC Cadets Honored

Cindie Sherfield
Journalism Contributor

Outstanding ROTC cadets were honored during a 90-minute awards ceremony held in the Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-nine ROTC cadets are classified this year as MS 4's. This means that each student is in his or her last year of ROTC service on this campus.

The awards given out were the Commanders 300 Club, the APRT Proficiency award, the Honor Company award, the Recondo award, the Airborne Training Certificate, the Dean's List award, the Distinguished Military Student award, and three ROTC scholarships.

Winners of the most prestigious award, the Distinguished Student Award, were: Cadet First Lieutenant Daniel Hayes, Cadet Captain Kevin Hewett, Cadet Captain Karen Kilstadius, Cadet Major Ivan Mack, Cadet First Lieutenant Gregory Marinich, Cadet Captain David Newton, Cadet Captain Ed Totten, Cadet First Lieutenant Frank Trainor, Cadet Captain Gary Weaver, and Cadet Captain Debra Owen. Winner of the three-year scholarship was Cadet Sergeant William Dribben. Cadet Sergeants Michael Silver and Jerry Ashton received the two-year ROTC scholarships.

De La Cruz Speaks On Environmental Awareness

Steve Hill
Journalism Contributor

Noted coastal ecologist and UNCW Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor, Dr. Armando A. de la Cruz, speaking on the issue of environmental awareness at the Student Union Monday, acknowledged the great improvements in ecology in recent years but stressed that a great deal remains to be done.

De la Cruz, in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences, noted the slowness of the public school system in developing a workable conservation program and stressed the responsibility of college students to protect their environment. "You should take what you have and let it be a challenge

Classified Ads

Volunteers are needed in the Recreation

Therapy/Psychiatric Unit to assist staff in crafts, games, exercise classes, relaxation groups, etc. Hours and days are flexible. Volunteers work with approval of head nurse and under the supervision of the head nurse or occupational therapist. Call Lola Rivenbark, 343-7704.

Needed--5 persons with artistic and creative ability to design and decorate bulletin boards; making special signs and notices starting October 1st at Elderlodge. This job requires as little as 6 hours a month and 90 percent of it can be done at home. Call Jaye Orchard, 343-0425.

The Women's Basketball Team is in need of male or female managers. If interested, please contact coach Christoph at ext. 2418 or coach Greer at ext. 2242.

World Hunger Week is coming to UNCW Sunday, November 6--Saturday, November 12. Plans are being made for classroom presentations, 24 hour fast, CROP walk, and a Miss-a-Meal program (money will be donated to world hunger). Look for more details after fall break. For more information contact Bob Haywood, campus minister (799-1160) or Stuart Milton (392-7469).

Pre-Med. Students--EMT's are needed to assist staff in Emergency Room at local hospital.

Here's a great job for animal lovers--Evelyn L. Farrell Animal Shelter is in need of a shelter aide. Duties include cleaning and feeding animals, cleaning facilities, answering phone and meeting public. Call Martha Raynor, 763-6692 New Hanover County Department of Social Services has an unlimited number of volunteer positions open for tutors for foster children. Volunteers will tutor children in appropriate subjects, develop own work plan and turn in a monthly evaluation of progress. Hours are flexible. A six month minimum commitment is required. Call Pat McCoy or Victoria Dunn at 763-6521

Wanted: Sports Editor. The Sports Editor position covers writing sports articles, assigning stories to other writers and editing. Apply to Seahawk Editor, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 12 p.m., room 205 E, Student Union.

Continued From Page 1

This type of threatening incident is unfortunately becoming more common. Often the victim is permanently affected by the assault, the young woman who was assaulted on the UNCW campus says she is now shy around guys. She is more cautious in making sure her door is always locked, she is more aware of the people

In case you are faced with this situation, it is a good idea to keep within easy reach of friends and know that your campus police are here when you need them. (Ext. 2184 or 395-5636).



Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Swami Dayananda Saraswati, Hindu scholar and holy man, will conduct a week-long series of lectures from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 17-21 in Morton Hall.

The Switch IS ON!

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BURGER KING

Features

Non-trads Hold Luncheon

By Donna Holden
Features Editor

After a successful first luncheon, the Non-traditional students who gathered in the Student Union Snack Bar last week seem pleased.

Associate Dean of Students, Pat Leonard, has big plans for these future luncheons. More are scheduled for November 2, 16, and 30.

There will be a new topic for each informal discussion. The first, held on October 12, was "Academic and Learning Support Resources."

Presently there is a "need survey" available to all non-traditional students, which will be used to determine future topics of discussion. These surveys may be picked up and returned to the Dean of Students office, the central resource area for non-traditional students.

All non-traditional students are invited and urged to attend in order to be heard on matters of concern and importance.

Each luncheon is a bring-your-own held at noon on every other Wednesday.

Political Science Club Elects Officers

Pete Mullins
Journalism Contributor

James Barnhardt was elected the first President of the Political Science Club, Wednesday, September 21, during the club's second meeting.

John Walker, the acting President, called for the election of club officers after reading the club's new constitution to the attending club members.

Also elected as club officers

were Charles Gavins as Vice President, Kevin Donovan as Treasurer and Jo Clarke as Secretary.

The club has several events, open to everyone, planned for this semester. These events include film series ("The Seduction of Joe Tynan," "Animal Farm," and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington") a field trip, a word processing workshop, and a lecture series.

The next club meeting is Wednesday, October 12.

Education Majors Club

Angie Latta
Features Editor

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE) serves as a representative body to future teachers, provides education students with a voice in matters affecting their education and profession and helps to develop an understanding of the state and national education associations.

The UNCW chapter of SNCAE is a member of the North Carolina Association of Educators and the National Education Association.

Members of SNCAE are entitled to all privileges of the state and national teaching organizations. Therefore, all student members are able to have a voice in education issues, along with 1400 other students throughout 38 colleges and universities across North Carolina.

Members also receive several publications including *Today's Education*, *Student Impact*, *NCAE News Bulletin*,

North Carolina Education, and Student Newsletter, as well as automatic liability insurance for all classroom experiences, including student teaching. Discount benefits on travel, prescription drugs, book clubs, and car rentals, plus many more are included also.

Throughout the year, local programs, guest speakers and workshops will be presented as well as conferences on the state levels.

SNCAE will be having a general meeting October 27 at 3:30. Several members are also planning to attend the leadership conference in Raleigh on October 14 and 15.

For more information about SNCAE and membership information, contact the Education department, ext. 2366. As the slogan says, "Teaching... instructing in reality and suggesting dreams. Be a part of it: join SNCAE, the student voice of the United Teaching Profession!"



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Harry Hobbs takes a picture of Susan Moss, just one of many UNCW students having their picture taken for the Fledgling yearbook.

Fall Feud

What was fun, exciting, and had good food and tough competition? Fall Feud '83, that's what!

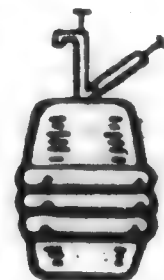
Last Saturday found on-campus housing students at Brooks Field for the annual Fall Feud, a day of fun and games between dormitory halls and apartments.

This year, for the first time, the event was run strictly by students. Margaret Taylor, Coordinator of Residence Life, took primarily an advisory role this year.

"The students worked it... I asked a lot of questions, and answered a lot, too. I took mainly the role of advisor this year. It was very successful," said Taylor. "I prompted students, and I was there when they needed me."

The next major event for the on-campus students will be the Cage Party on October 28. Music will be provided by The Pedestrians.

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Sports

Round Up

Soccer Team Wins

The soccer squad got goals from Pat Brown, Matt Smith and Mike Lawrence in Sunday's win over Virginia Tech. Brown and Smith lead the team in scoring, each now with four goals this year.

The previous day, Alderson-Broadus, a fine NAIA club, shut out UNCW. Earlier in the week UNCW won 2-0 over Pembroke State.

UNCW's soccer team came away with a 3-0 victory over Virginia Tech Sunday in the second day of competition in the William & Mary Classic to spotlight a week of activities on the road for UNCW teams.

Before blanking Virginia Tech., the soccer team was shut out by Alderson-Broadus, 0-3. Meanwhile, the volleyball team had their troubles in the Francis-Marion Invitational, and the Women's Golf team visited Durham for the Duke Invitational.

"I was pleased with our play this week," UNCW Coach Calvin Lane said. "Alderson-Broadus had possibly the best team we've ever seen all year."

UNCW, which played home Wednesday, will travel to the Queen City Sunday to play UNC-Charlotte.

The road has been a familiar site for the Seahawk booters. Eight of its twelve matches have been on the road.

The volleyball team was also on the road last week, playing in the Francis-Marion Invitational. The Lady Seahawks dipped to 16-10 after losing four of six matches.

In golf, after a sluggish first round, UNCW's top four putt scores of 324-313-311 for a 948, and a 7th place finish in the 12 team event. Heidi Crossley was low for the Lady Seahawks, as she finished ninth overall.

The Women's tennis match scheduled with St. Andrew's, and the water polo match were both cancelled last week.

Golf Team Results

The UNCW Men's Golf team finished 16th of 26 teams in the rain-shortened James Madison Invitational Sat. (Oct. 1)

The Seahawks shot 313-322/635 score, led by Robert Long's 36-hole score of 159. Elon shot 604 to take first place. The event was scheduled for 54 holes, but rain on Friday knocked off 18 holes.

The UNCW women's golf team came close, but failed to defend their title in the Yale Invitational last weekend in New Haven, Ct.

The Lady Seahawks were tied with Penn State with a 680 score after the 36-hole event, but Penn State won in a match of cards with the no. 5 player of each team. (Only the top four player's scores count in regulation.)



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

A member of the opposing team blocks a pass to Suzanne Bragg during an informal soccer game Sunday.

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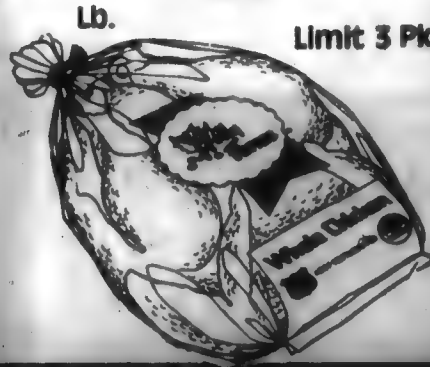
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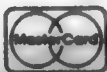
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School Kids Record Review

Warm, breezy neon nights cruising down the boulevard...Gazing from the haze atop the Hollywood Hills; the sultry pout of singer-songwriter Martha Davis and the Motels decorate an L.A. billboard. Welcome to the world of prostitutes and pimps where honey-colored words open any door and love is for sale. As we pass along the Strip, the Motels break into "Where Do We Go From Here" and seductively chastise "one thing is clear, nothings sacred any more." A keyboard rhythm characteristic of the Doors filters through. This is truly an L.A. band!

Looking for love? Don't go near L.A. Time can stand still as in the slow-burn of the single "Suddenly Last Summer" but then suddenly romance becomes heartbreak and we are left with the plaintive cries in "Trust Me," "I'm never gonna leave you" over and over again.

Little Robbers is the Motel's 4th LP. The first two went largely unnoticed yet the word around was out. In sensually-teasing fashion the Motels could slice through the California experience and, with the help of Tim McGovern, produce a razor sharp stutter sound that left

them balancing precariously on The Edge. It was this duality which brought this band early cult status. Since McGovern split, the band has chosen to step back a bit to open up centerstage for Martha. Their 3rd LP *All Four One* gave them wider recognition with two huge singles. Little Robbers continues the tradition with little new ground being broken.

The steamy, love-torn essays are still apparent, shockingly real by the voice of heart-break. The painful loss of true love and its constant search dominate the tracks. "I can't go back but I can't stay" is the curse in "Remember the Nights." "Little Robbers" possess a driving freshness unexpectedly lacking on the rest of the LP. It reminds one of the more New Wavish influences of the earlier albums with more say added. "Into the Heartland" is a great exodus song that rocks out with some solid guitar playing which misses on some of the other songs. "Footsteps" is a reggae flavored dance tune that grows on the listener. The lasting impression the Motels leave the listener with is not surprising; "I hear footsteps as you walk out the door."

TWG

Future plans for the Surf Club include NSSA and ESA contests the weekend of October 15 and 16th. The NSSA contest will be an inter-collegiate meet, amongst area colleges and universities. For more information about contests, or if interested in joining the Surf Club, attend the meeting Thursday, October 13th in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.



Eastern Religions Studied

Woodrow Willis
Journalism Contributor

Dr. John Buescher, a recent addition to the Philosophy and Religion department at UNCW, centers his studies around the religions of the East.

After finishing undergraduate school at the University of Virginia with a major in both Religious Studies and Asian Studies, he became interested in Zen Buddhism and travelled to California where he lived in the Tassajara Zen Monastery for six months.

Buescher decided to resume his studies and become a scholar of Buddhism. He re-

applied to the University of Virginia to complete his graduate work. Dr. Buescher received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. -degrees from the University of Virginia in Religious Studies.

While working on his dissertation with a Tibetan monk, Buescher and his wife lived in Japan for two years where they taught English at the YM-CA in Yokohama.

Dr. Buescher has recently completed a book entitled "The Serpent and the Mound", which deals with the images of snakes that appear throughout the mythology of India.



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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 8

October 27, 1983

Twelve pages

UNCW Growth To Continue

By Cindie Sherfield
Journalism Contributor

UNCW has quite a bit of change to look forward to in years to come.

A plan adopted by the UNCW Board of Trustees in October of 1980 is slowly coming into existence. Many students have noticed the work being done behind the Behavioral Sciences building. That is going to connect the road that leads to the student apartment parking lots with the road that runs out of the Behavioral Sciences parking lot.

As the plan originally stated, by 1985 the new additions to campus were to be the road currently under construction plus a new Creative Arts building, a new Physical Sciences building, a Field House on Brooks Field, plus the doubling of the library and the expansion of the Business building.

However, due to a delay in government funding, this plan will not be reached in the next two years. "Our next step is to

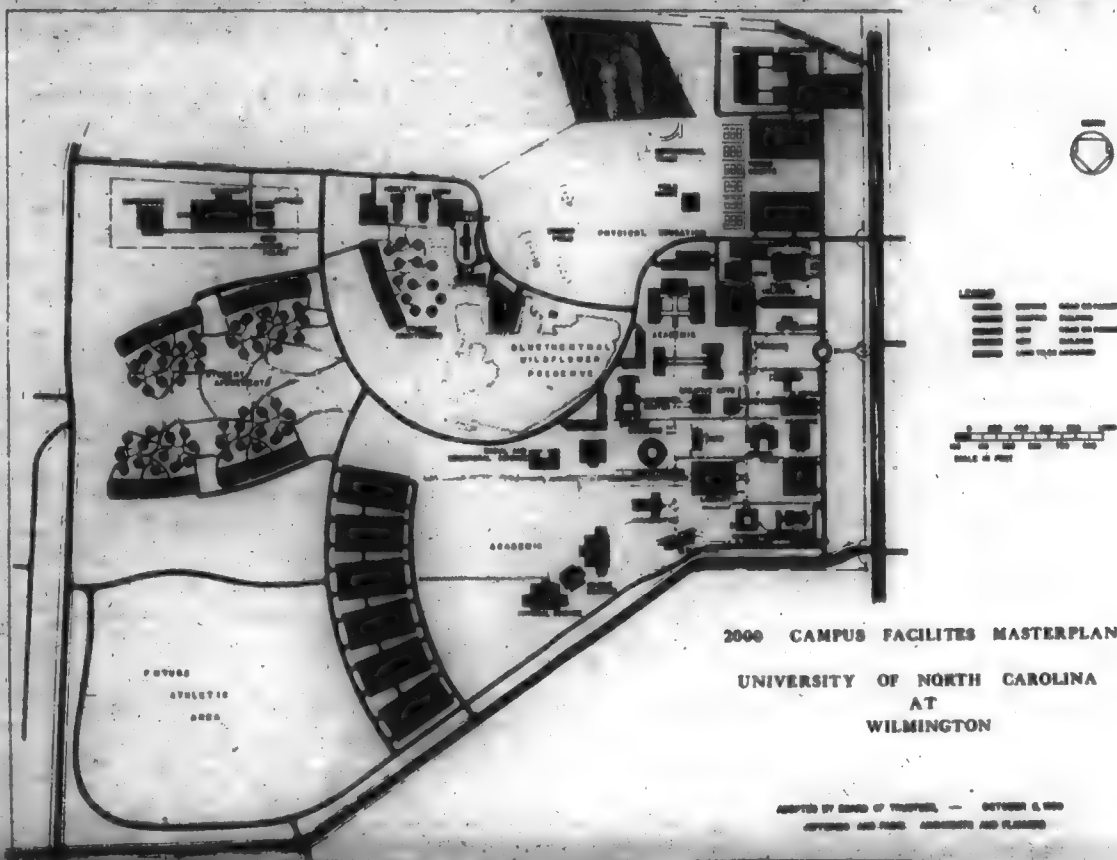
finish the road," states Carl Dempsey, the Vice Chancellor for Business. He also hopes for a new bookstore and a residence hall for the Fall '85 semester.

Also planned for the near future is an Instructional Track at Brooks Field, but more land must be acquired before this can be built.

Looking further ahead, UNCW can expect 10 new buildings, a Continuing Education facility, housing and resident parking for 400 students, plus a change in the parking structure.

Most of the parking lots on campus now will be torn up and a large commuter parking area will be built behind the Marine Sciences building. "The object of this is to get cars off the campus," says Dempsey. Originally these changes were to be made by the year 2,000, but that is tentative.

Seemingly, all this construction would make the campus more crowded. Not so, according to Dempsey. "We have 650 acres and have developed maybe 300 acres, if that much.



NCNB Donates \$100,000

Bentley Suggs
Journalism Contributor

UNCW Chancellor, Dr. William Wagoner, announced Oct. 4, that North Carolina National Bank has donated a gift of \$100,000 that will be used in support of the University's Cameron School of Business Administration and to establish an NCNB Scholars Program at UNCW.

"This gift is important for NCNB and for UNCW because it represents a shared

commitment by our bank and by this university to make North Carolina a better place to live," said Paul Leonard, NCNB's city executive in Wilmington.

Mr. Leonard took part in the announcement with Dr. Wagoner during the meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

Leonard said the gift will be used in support of the business school's teaching and research mission and to establish the

NCNB Scholar's Program at UNCW. An award will be presented annually to a rising senior in the business school based on academic excellence and leadership qualities. It will begin in the fall of 1984.

"Scholarships, such as this one, will help develop the kind of leadership American businesses need to remain competitive in a worldwide economy," said Leonard.

Continued On Page 8

Fitness Course Opening

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

A Wells Fargo jogging/fitness course will be officially opened in ceremonies at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the entrance to the jogging path near the UNCW tennis courts.

The 20-station, 1.25 mile jogging and fitness course has been installed at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington through cooperative effort by the Wells Fargo Gamefield Fitness Program, the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Depart-

ment, the Athletics Department, and the HPER student majors' club.

Designed to promote lifelong fitness, the course includes a variety of warm-up, conditioning, and cool-down exercises to be done in conjunction with jogging. The path begins at the tennis courts, runs behind the softball field, loops behind Brooks Field, and ends behind the soccer field.

Dr. Lucinda Hollifield, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, explained that the course will be good for the university

because, "It fits in with the objectives of the physical education 101 class. Through 101, students will come up with an individualized exercise program that leads to lifelong fitness," she said. "It also provides good recreation for those who like to exercise in their free time. The jogging course is intended to promote lifelong fitness among faculty, staff and students."

The \$8,000 project was partially funded by a grant of \$2,500 from the Wells Fargo Gamefield program.



Letters to the Editor

There is an axiom in both big business and government that says, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." If this applies to James Watt, our outgoing Secretary of the Interior, he should have little trouble finding new employment in any number of coal, oil, mining, or logging companies.

Watt has not only been scratching the backs of these industries, he's been using the public and its property to scratch with.

Since his confirmation as Secretary, Watt has made it clear that federal lands, supposedly protected by laws in the public interest, would be opened to big business.

These lands, once visited because of their aesthetic beauty and wildlife, are now open for business. And in case you haven't seen coal mines or forests stripped, the sight is not very appealing.

Watt's carnage has not been confined to the land. The State of North Carolina threatened to go to court over proposed oil wells off its coast. And although the proposed sites are further north, the effects on Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach, and UNCW could be tremendous. Imagine an offshore accident; UNC-by-the-Sea could turn into UNC-by-the-Sludge.

James Watt has been a menace to ecologists and the environment in general for 3 years. It is amazing that he got away with selling public lands at cut rate prices and is now resigning because of a slip of the tongue. Or is it amazing? Was James Watt doing anything that Ronald Reagan didn't want? It's doubtful.

An educated guess would be that the next Secretary of the Interior will be a man who continues previous policies, but knows how to keep his mouth shut or at least keep his opinions to himself.

Pete Mullins

Dear Club Presidents,

Welcome back. I hope you enjoyed Fall Break. I would like to invite you to the next leadership activity. On October 4, a group of Student leaders met to continue the program, but during the afternoons. We believe that an afternoon meeting will prove to be a more convenient time. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 1 at 4:00 pm in the Union SnackBar.

The purpose of these meetings is to enable Club Presidents to share ideas, concerns, and problems. By discussing current happenings within the diversified clubs and organizations, we hope the groups will be able to work together and develop a network for communication. Please join us on November 1 and bring any interested members from your club.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to stop by my office which is room 202B in the Union or call me at ext. 2284.

I look forward to seeing you on November 1.

Sincerely,
Ellen P. Servetnick
Program Director

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Now that the break is over, anybody ready to lose a few pounds? We are certainly a weight conscious society, aren't we? You would sometimes think that the greatest threat to human existence is the middle age spread or fat thighs! And lately there seems to be more books out on dieting than sex! What a switch!

So let me add my two cents. For so many the struggle to take off pounds seems to be a life long one. People go from one diet plan to another and most successes turn out to be temporary.

I believe that many people attack the problem at the wrong place. We enter into a war with our bodies, attacking ourselves one pound at a time. I believe that underneath all the plans and promises, the real issue is our self esteem. How good we feel about

ourselves, how secure we are in our own self image is critical to our ability to change ourselves by losing weight or gaining self confidence.

When we try to lose weight, we talk to ourselves like parents talking to a child and lay on ourselves a whole list of "shoulds": I shouldn't be like I am, I should stop eating, I should get in shape. At the other extreme, we work on ourself to change out of childlike feelings: I'm ugly and nobody likes me, she sure is pretty, what's wrong with me. Both kinds of messages, whether parental or childlike, reflect a lack of acceptance that negates the power for real change.

Significant personal growth and change is rooted in the discovery that we are persons of worth and value. A sense of personal worth leads to real internal power that allows us to set realistic goals that are im-

portant to us and follow through on them.

Knowing this doesn't make things all that much easier. Self acceptance is a real struggle for lots of folks; often taking an outside helper or friend or a deep spiritual experience for us to discover and come to believe in ourselves. Still, I think it is important to fight a battle in the right place. The struggle is not with our external pounds, but with our internal image of self. Calling ourselves names or laying out a whole list of shoulds just doesn't get the work done. Discovering the beautiful being that lives at the center of us is the liberating experience that will allow us to shape our bodies and our lives.

Hey, maybe I ought to write a book. I could call it "God, Self Image and Weight Loss". Probably not! Too much work! Anybody for pizza?!

Seahawk Editorial

Sunday, October 23rd.

At 6:20 a.m. a fanatic terrorist carried out a suicide attack on multinational peacekeeping forces stationed in Beirut, Lebanon. A two-and-a-half ton Mercedes truck loaded with explosives crashed through a Marine barricade, a fence and another obstacle into the lobby of the "Beirut Hilton" Marine Corps barracks. It exploded, reducing the four-story concrete building to a 20-ft. high pile of rubble. Inside were sleeping American Marines. More than 200 of them died.

As the daughter of a Marine, this tragedy affects me deeply, since I've lived all my life in Jacksonville near Camp LeJeune, the base for most of those Marines.

I was there Sunday as Camp LeJeune was put on "air alert", a state of readiness to deploy more troops, and I heard frantic wives calling radio stations, trying to find out details about their husbands in Beirut.

By 3:00 p.m. Sunday, 400 more Marines were shipped to Lebanon from the base and ships diverted to Grenada were re-routed to Beirut. Morale was supposedly at "a fever pitch," according to Commanding General Al Gray.

I know Marines who were deployed Sunday, and I've tried hard to understand why we are involved in Beirut in the first place. A lot of people are clamoring for all the Marines to leave, but why leave now?

If we had to be there before, we might as well stick it out.

This is a major event in world history and it calls for major decisions and security measures. As soldiers, these Marines need to take precautions -- frankly, our men are sitting ducks over there. No one likes Americans in that position.

Our government needs to either pull the Marines out totally or invade forcefully. Slaps on the wrist won't stop people willing to kill themselves to blow up sleeping soldiers.

We need to be committed strongly to a cause, for without one, the deployment of men to foreign posts makes no sense at all.

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

The Seahawk

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Recruiting Visits

The following is a schedule of recruiting visits and workshops.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

Life of Virginia

Mr. Paul S. Denison and
Mr. William C. Fulcher
Wednesday, November 9
Pos: Sales
Majors: Various

Northwestern Mutual Life

Mr. William R. Harwood,
CLU
Thursday, November 10
Pos: Sales and Management
Majors: All

New York Life Insurance

Mr. George Rose
Thursday, November 10
Pos: Sales
Majors: All

U.S. Air Force

Staff Sergeant Vermelle
Carpenter
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
November 15, 16, 17
Pos: Management, Pilot,
Navigators
Majors: All

Murray, Staton, Fisher, & James, CPA's

Mr. Leonard T. Fisher
Tuesday, November 15
Pos: Staff Accountant
Majors: Accounting

Burling Industries
Mr. Larry E. Spell and
Mr. B. B. Miller
Wednesday, November 16
Pos: Management Trainee
Majors: Management

Wake Forest Law School
Mr. Jay Corpening
Thursday, November 17
Pos: Law School Admissions
Majors: All

Scheduled Workshops

THE JOB INTERVIEW

Friday, November 4
11:00 a.m.

HOW TO CONDUCT AN EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH

Friday, November 4
2:00 p.m.

Faculty Network

Promotes Women's Issues

Kim Messick
Journalism Contributor

Promoting and supporting professional interests among faculty women is the main objective of the Faculty Women's Network, an organization which has existed at UNCW since 1981.

Assistant Professor of History, Kathy Berkely recognized the need for an organization for women when she joined the staff three years ago.

Since the formation of Faculty Women's Network, there has been interest in the group. The committee is headed by Berkely, Margaret Parish, Sylvia Polgar, Gayla Sanders and Barbara Waxman. The

Faculty Women's Network promotes issues pertaining to women.

A child care program, if established on campus, would be for faculty, staff and students needing care for their children during the day.

"A child care program has a place on campus," said Berkely, "it would offer experience for education, psychology and recreation majors and nursing students."

Although there has not been a problem of discrimination at UNCW, the Network is concerned that male and female faculty members are treated equally and are recruited on an equal basis.

Berkely stresses that the Faculty Women's Network is

open to all faculty members that are interested in the issues the committee supports.

"We promote women's business," said Berkely. "We help each other pursue professional interests and goals."

In addition to sponsoring National Women's History Week at UNCW every March, the Network is concerned with issues such as women's studies on campus, child care on campus and equality among male and female faculty members.

According to Berkely, women's studies are still in the thinking stage. They are looking at models of women's studies that already exist in the UNC system and will determine if there is a student interest at UNCW.



"That wasn't a blowout...Marmaduke just popped his bubble gum!"

Upcoming Fun

Leigh Ann Askew
Journalism Contributor

On Thursday, October 27, capture the past and present with Antique Images, an old-time photographing troupe. Dress in their historical clothing, using your imagination to create your own personal image.

Friday night, October 28, Residence Life is staging a Cage Party behind Galloway Hall. Identification and Meal Cards are required at the gate. BYOB.

Saturday night, October 29, films will be shown in Galloway Hall. (Possibly Rocky Horror Picture Show—still in discussion with UPB).

On Saturday night, October 30, room 100 of the University Union will host a Creep Show to bring Halloween in with a scream.

A Halloween Party will be held in Hanover Hall on October 31, with the band Schizo and a Disc Jockey will be present to provide music during the band breaks. Admission will be \$1.00 for those without costume, and .50 for those dressed for the occasion.

University Program Director, Ellen Servetnick comments, "Figmanka offers a week of fun and entertainment for students, and allows them to ease back into daily routine after Fall Break. It also helps to promote the University Program Board, the University Union, and their services."

Servetnick adds, "We want students to get involved in the University Program Board, and we want them to realize that it is a service created exclusively for their entertainment."

Fall Break Debate

By Leigh Ann Askew
Journalism Contributor

Fall Break: an entire week designed for the sole purpose of rest and relaxation. However, there is a possibility that fall break will cease to exist as early as next year.

Fall break has not always been a five day vacation. Twelve years ago it only lasted two days, but the faculty found that students cut classes to create their own five day break. About five or six years ago, the five-day vacation came into being.

There has been some attempt to eliminate fall break completely, or to reduce it to a two day break. Fall break is more difficult to fit into the fall schedule, whereas spring break poses no problems in the spring calendar.

But, the science department insists that, due to lab schedules, fall break must be a five day vacation or none at all. Also, Thomas C. McCall, chairman of the Calendar Committee, says, "I consider fall break not one bit less important than spring break—everybody has spring break."

McCall feels, "A fall break, and the benefit of resting the brain, is just as important, if not more important than the benefit spring break offers."

"The calendar of this school should serve the students," says McCall. "My responsibility is to look at it from the student's angle."

The final decision for or against fall break rests in the hands of the Chancellor. However, the Calendar Committee will continue to include fall break in the yearly schedule.



Dagmar Tomerlin (left) and Lisa Bradshaw hang up a sign outside the cafeteria advertising a toga party sponsored by their sorority, Pi Kappa Phi.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Sports

UNCW Hosts Top-Ranked Duke

Never before has the country's top-ranked team (in any sport) appeared on the UNCW campus.

But that will be the case next Wednesday (Nov. 2) when the Seahawk soccer squad hosts the powerful Duke Blue Devils here at 3 p.m. Barring an upset loss this weekend, Duke will bring an unbeaten record and the number one rating in the nation up against the 'Hawks.

The Blue Devils finished second in the country last year, losing to Indiana in the finals of the NCAA playoffs.

Sports Round Up:

While most UNCW students took a break from school over Fall break, many UNCW teams were in action.

The soccer team split a pair, UNCW's harriers competed in the state cross country meet, while the volleyball, golf and water polo teams hit the road to compete in tournament action.

UNCW defeated UNC Charlotte 3-1 on Sunday, Oct. 16, avenging a soccer loss earlier in the year in the Port City Classic. The following Tuesday, host South Carolina shut out the Seahawks 2-0 in Columbia. The 'Hawks win over the 49'ers in Charlotte saw goals by Freshman Pat Brown, Dave Compere, and Alberto Rodriguez.

The Seahawks are 8-7 for the year, and played Methodist College of Fayetteville on Tuesday. A big week is ahead for the squad, with a home match Wednesday against the nation's top team, Duke. On Saturday, Campbell comes to town to close out the season in a match that will likely determine whether the 'Hawks have a winning season or not.

The Duke match will mark the first time the nation's top-ranked team (in any sport) has visited the UNCW campus.

Coach Bill Atwill's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Raleigh on Thursday, Oct. 13 for the state championships.

The men's team finished 13th out of 15 teams. N.C. State took top honors in both the men's and women's meet. Wake Forest was second in the

men's race, while North Carolina was runner-up in the women's meet.

George Walker was UNCW's top finisher in the men's race, and Stacy Almond was first for the women.

Last Saturday, UNCW's Caroline Brady finished first in the ten-team Citadel Invitational. Brady led a group of Lady Seahawks that finished 8th out of ten teams.

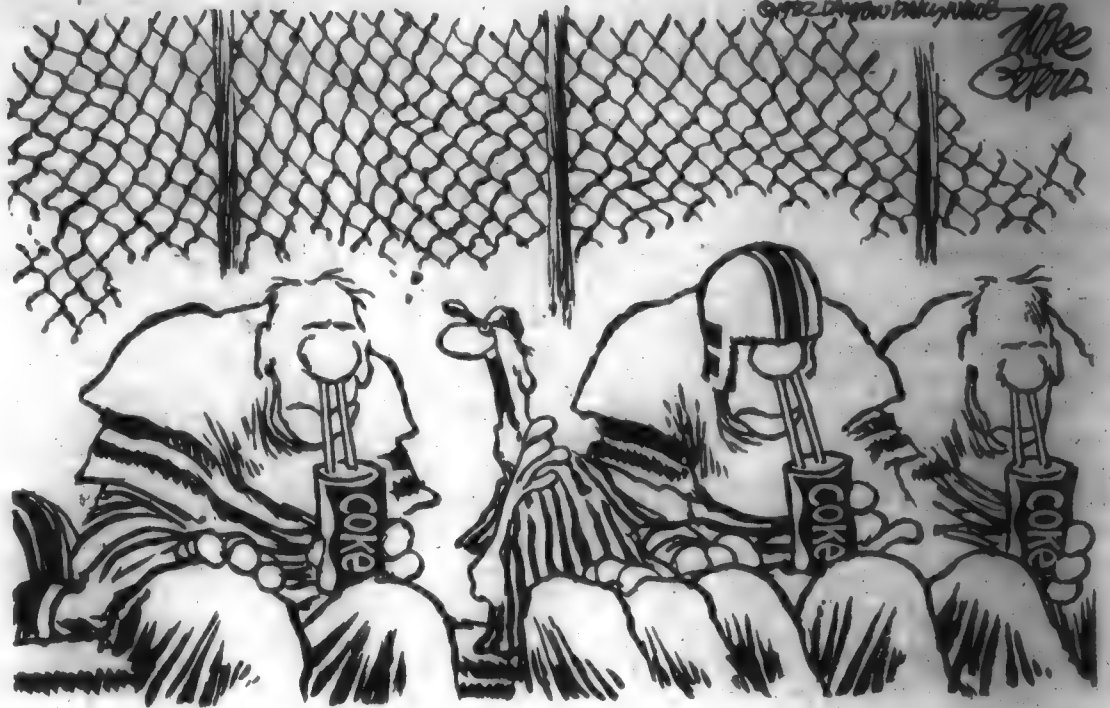
As the regular season nears to a close, UNCW's volleyball team has 24 victories to its credit, breaking the school record of 21 set last year.

Coach Jackie Bartlett's squad won 5 of 6 matches over the break, including a third-place finish in the Coastal Carolina Invitational. In that tournament, UNCW defeated Coker, Concord, USC-Aiken (twice), and Greensboro College, losing only to Baptist. Monday at Shaw, the Lady 'Hawks whipped the home team and Winston-Salem State.

In Campbell's Invitational Golf Match last week, UNCW finished 17th out of 18 teams. UNCW finished with a 959 in the 54-hole event. Robert Freeman and Bill Fennell, Jr. were low for the 'Hawks at 235. Duke defeated Guilford in a playoff for the team title.

UNCW's water polo team took wins over Hampton-Sydney and Virginia Commonwealth to finish 2-3, and in a tie for third place at Richmond last weekend.

The Seahawk losses came to Washington & Lee, Richmond, and George Washington.



PSST.. THINK THERE'S ANYTHING TO THIS NFL DRUG BUSINESS..?

School Keeps Walker Running

Woody Willis
Production Staff

It is almost impossible to reach George Walker. Why? Not because he's out walking around, but rather because he's out running.

Walker is the Captain of the Cross Country Team and says that he runs somewhere between 80 and 90 miles a week. He also lifts weights 3 times a week and spends several hours a day stretching.

Walker says he hasn't missed a day of workout in about 8 months. He devotes about 25 to 30 hours a week to disciplined exercises.

All the time he spends running and working out doesn't affect his classes or grades. He

spends almost every evening in the library and maintains a 3.5 GPA in a double major of History and English.

Sacrifices must be made to

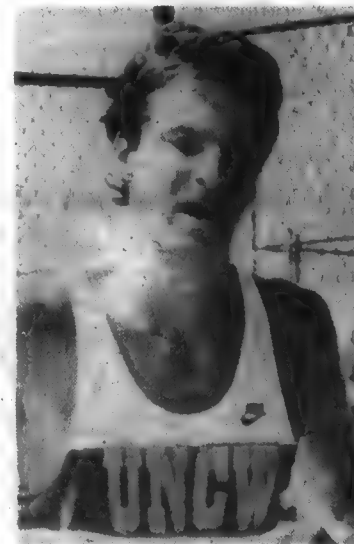
keep up the grades and to excel in the sport.

"It takes years to get good," Walker said, "You must build up slowly, you must become sort of addicted."

He cuts out the routine things like watching television and just lying around. He tries to keep his work out schedule flexible in case something important comes up he can take care of that first and work out later.

"The important thing is to set goals and go after them," Walker said.

He has two main goals at the moment. He hopes to lower his school record time of 31 minutes 42 seconds for 6.2 miles, and he hopes to qualify for the Olympic trials in four years.



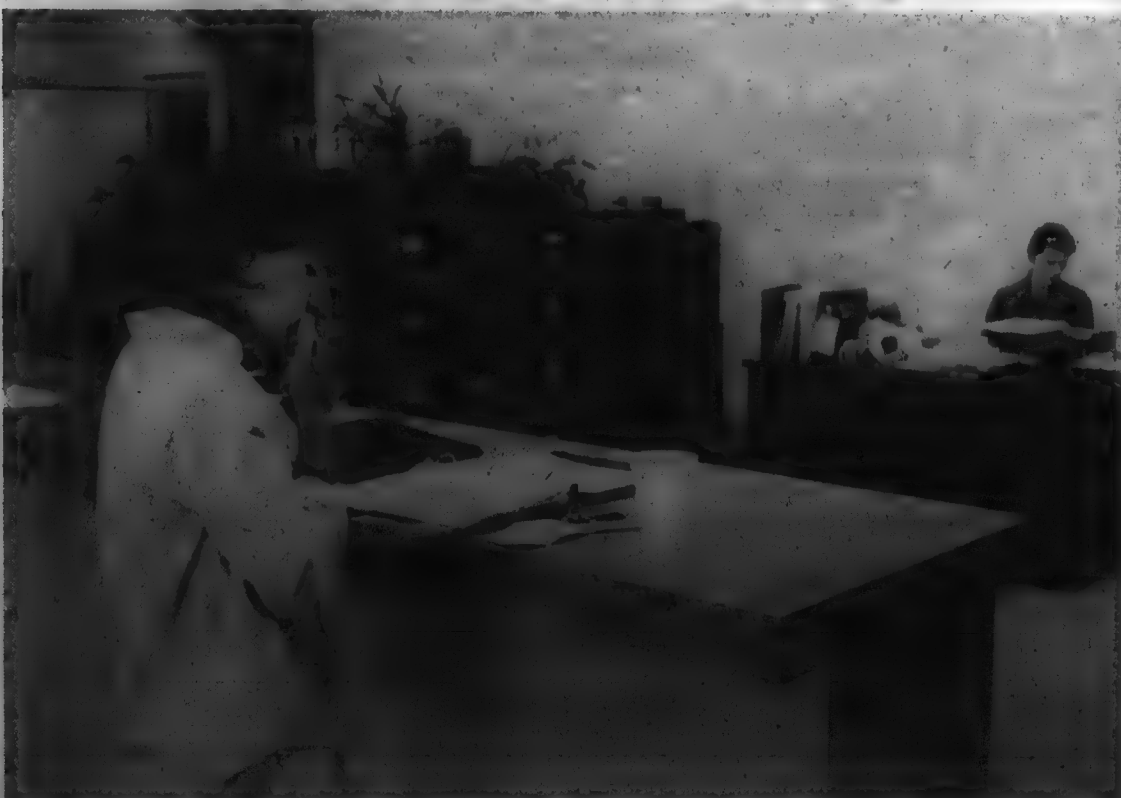
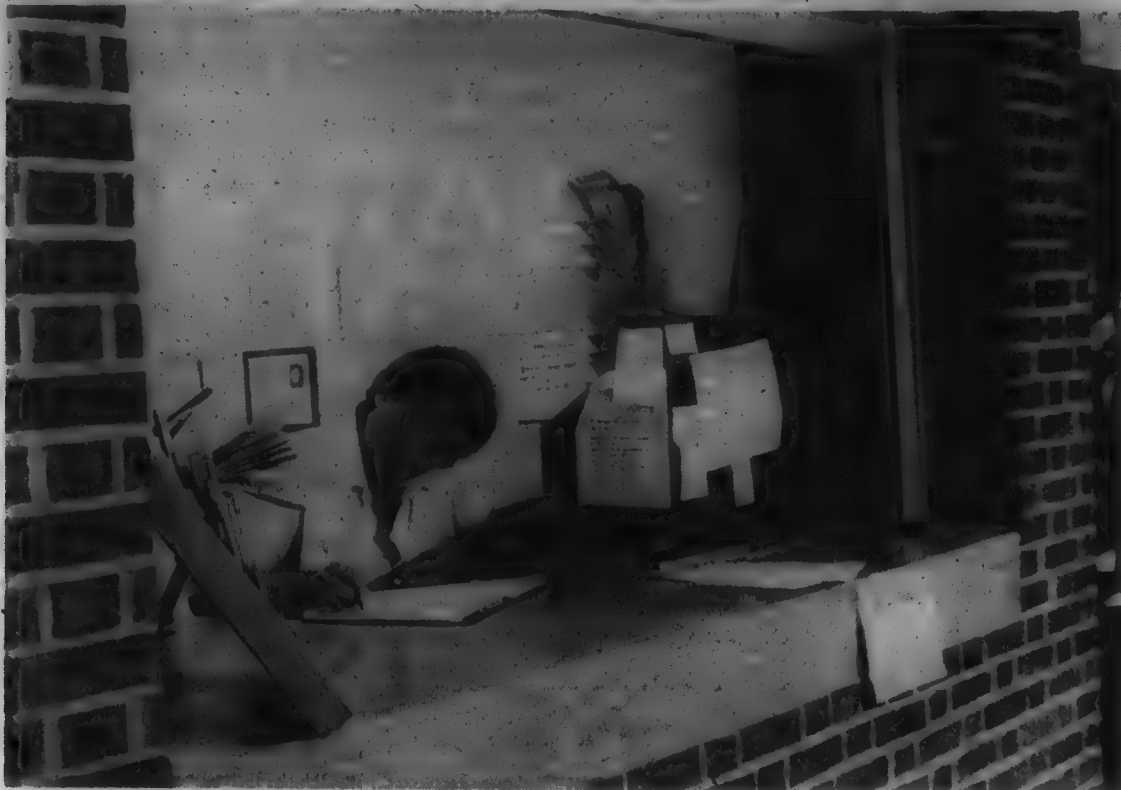
Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin



Jack Ellsworth and friend Lindsay are part of a group trying to revive the UNCW sailing club. For information call Keith Huggins at 392-2746.

Campus Camera

Photographs by Robert Walton



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

JUNIORS AND SENIORS EARN OVER \$1000.00 PER MONTH

If you are a math, physics, chemistry or engineering major with a "B" average or better, earn over \$1000.00 per month through your junior and senior years...summers included! The Navy's NUPOC (Nuclear Propulsion Officer) Collegiate Program is looking for qualified individuals. Other benefits include:

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One bright energetic student wishing to work for experience in office and government operations.

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Apply: Leave name and phone number in Room 200 (Student Government office) in the University Union. Or contact Paul Bell, Vice President, at 791-4330, ext. 2844 between 12 and 3 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm. Meal cards will not be accepted.

Starting Monday, October 24, 1983, the meal card hour for lunch will be 1:00pm-2:30pm only. Breakfast and dinner hours will remain the same. Come see us!

For a catered affair, contact Beth Binner ARA Services, 791-4330, ext. 2834. Office located in Snack Bar.

Halloween Bake Sale

(serving punch with dry ice)

Come by the Chemistry Building Lobby

(if you dare!)

On October 31st, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Chemistry Club

SWO Schedules Films

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The UNCW Student Women's Organization is sponsoring a film festival with a feminist perspective at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

Two features will be shown, "W.O.W. (Women of the World)" and "Kypseli: Men and Women Apart." Both are briefly described below.

Produced in honor of International Women's Year, "W.O.W." uses an animated collage of world art to present a creative history of the earth from the feminist point of view. The film evokes early creation myths and relationships between females and males in ancient matriarchal times. The invention of architecture, art, and the development of religion and civilization show women in leadership.

Suddenly, matriarchal life gives way to patriarchy. Women are silenced, caged, or

wrapped up and placed on pedestals. Without voice and franchise, they scrub, toil, and bear children until the globe is overpopulated. Male-dominated governments fail to solve problems.

In anguish, the women rebel and are "born again." They abandon their cages, descend from their pedestals, achieve and organize. In the final sequences, equal partners celebrate together and figures reach out tentatively on a new equilibrium to explore the future.

"Kypseli: Women and Men Apart" is a film essay on the peasant society of Kypseli, a small isolated Greek village on the island of Thira. It depicts how the people of Kypseli divide time, space, material possessions, and activities according to an underlying pattern based on the separation of the sexes, and shows how this division determines the village social structure.

For more information, contact the University Information Center at 2841 or 2846.

Police Report

Monday, October 17, 1983

8:00 p.m. **Larceny** under \$400. Subject reported that someone stole his wallet from his room.

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

3:00 p.m. **B&E Coin-operated machine.** A vending machine was broken into in Hewlett Hall.

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

No Reports.

Thursday, October 20, 1983

2:20 p.m. **B&E Larceny.** Twenty dollars was reported missing from a locked space in King Hall.

Friday, October 21, 1983

10:22 a.m. **B&E Larceny.** The School of Education reported a loss of their coffee fund.

10:22 a.m. **B&E Larceny.** The Curriculum Lab of The School of Education reported the money collected for fines was missing.

Saturday, October 22, 1983

No Reports.

Sunday, October 23, 1983

No Reports.

Continued From Page 1

Leonard said UNCW's leadership role in North Carolina has expanded in recent years and he expects the university to be even more important to the state in the future, provided it receives proper support from state and private sources.

Wagoner expressed appreciation for the contribution to the Cameron School of Business Administration. "I applaud the leadership shown by NCNB in establishing the NCNB Scholar Program," he said.

Dr. Norman Kaylor, dean of the business school, noted that NCNB has been "one of our strong supporters over the years."

Ogden**Rescue Squad**

One of the providers of emergency medical services for New Hanover County is seeking new members.

Individuals interested in serving their community are invited to come out and ride along with us.

No previous medical training is required. You must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license.

Call: 791-8173

The Seahawk/October 27, 1983

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have six pledges this semester.

They are:

Chuck Hatch
Rick Meadows
Wink Kinney
Alan Moore
David Wood
Paul Bretzius

We are proud and lucky to have six young men like these wanting to become a part of our brotherhood.

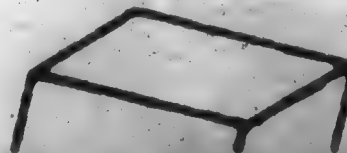
VP Slot

The office of Vice President of the Senior class is open for petition, due to the recent resignation of Senior Class President Sankey Blanton.

Mr. Blanton is now a graduate student, and Vice President George Spirakis moves up to President.

Petitions may be picked up in the SGA office in Room 200 of the University Union and must be turned in by 5:00 p.m., November 3rd.

If two people petition for the position, there will be a run-off election soon following.

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Oct. 29, 1983.

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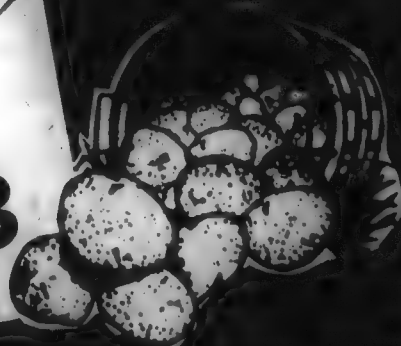


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Or More

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**WITH
STUDENT
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**Shampoo, Cut &
Blow Dry**

The University Union and University Program Board Present

PIGMANIA: Fun and Games in the University Union

Monday, October 24

12:00-1:30
Union Courtyard

The Magic of C. Shaw Smith
Bring your lunch to the show.

Tuesday, October 25

12:00-1:30
Union Courtyard

Ken Alcorn: A Solo Mime & Clown Show

2:30-3:30
Room 100 in the Union

Mime Workshop
Learn how to be a successful Mime

Wednesday, October 26

11:00-3:00
Union Lobby

Have your caricature drawn by a professional artist.
Cost is \$.50.

5:30-10:30
Room 100 in the Union

Video Night - Join us for 3 great movies and popcorn
Body and Soul w/Jane Kennedy
48 Hours w/Eddie Murphy
Richard Pryor Live in Concert
Admission \$.50

Thursday, October 27

12:00-2:00
Union Livingroom

Art Guild Reception
Meet the UNCW artists whose work is on display

Friday, October 28
Union Courtyard

Pumpkin Sale and Carving Contest

Sunday, October 30

7:30
Room 100

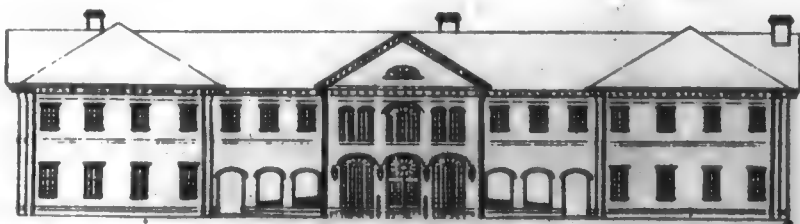
The movie Creepshow
\$1.00 UNCW Students
\$2.00 Non-students

Monday, October 31

7:00-12:00
Hanover Hall

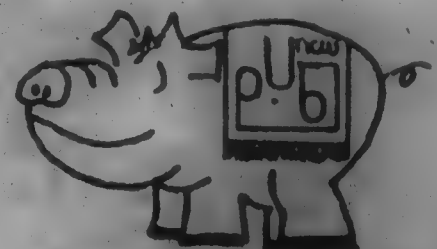
Halloween Party
Featuring Schizo and Video Disco
Free with costume; \$1.00 without
BYOB. Valid ID required.

Costume Contest Prizes
Dinner for 2 at Drydock
Free dinner at Hieronymous



UNIVERSITY UNION

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UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

Bond is Back

Never Say Never Again

Sean Connery, vowing never to play Bond again, returns triumphantly as 007, wolf-grin intact to reclaim some of his former glory.

Though Roger Moore successfully replaced Connery in the Bond films after his departure, a legal sleight of hand has allowed this script (which Ian Fleming helped write) to fall in the hands of producer, Jack Schwartzman and director, Irin Kershner.

The result offers the serious Bond aficionado a tremendous opportunity to contrast the different approaches to the Bond image that Connery and Moore emplot.

Apparently Kershner as director sensed this same challenge for he meticulously constructs a slow, methodical suspense that perfectly captures the pace that Connery projects as Bond. Whereas Roger Moore can be seen darting around in a flying golf cart in the alleyways of India killing off spies with a wink and a pardon me, Sean Connery is a more ancient Bond who has his superiors doubting his worthiness in a more realistic world with more limited reliance on gadgetry.

The real tongue-in-cheek to all these comparisons is the fact that this script was actually used as a part of an earlier Bond film, Thunderball. The irony and satire are apparent throughout which makes this film so enticing.

Connery is still gorgeous and offers a portrayal full of magnetism. Kim Basinger as one of the female leads looks as fetching as any of the Bond women but is surpassed in performance by the slithery snake-charmer Barbara Carrera.

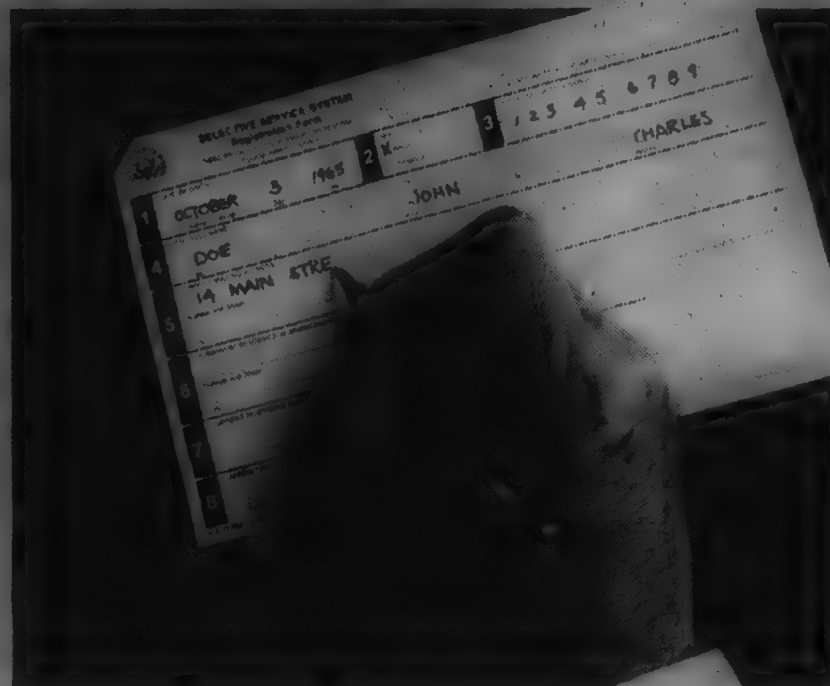
As Carrera tears into a juicy villainous role with sheer abandon. Her departure as a screaming Banshee secure in the fact she was Bonds best . . . (?) is one of the film's highlights.

Specture, M, Q, and Miss Money Penny are all still around in various guises yet this remains Connery's film. Go see the original James Bond today!

Now playing at Oleander Cinema.

Gray (lpi)

MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN,
YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING
FOR MORE THAN
JUST COURSES.



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



School Kids Record Review

Initially knocked about as a Yes band imitation with art rock pretensions, the original Genesis band had too much talent to ignore. At the height of their live shows Peter Gabriel ('Shock the Monkey') left for one of his many costume changes and never came back . . . exit stage left. Given up for dead, Genesis grimly regrouped without their frontman and astonishingly their drummer, Phil Collins, started singing as if Gabriel was still in the band. Then the guitarist, Steve Hackett, left for the murky solo depths and the remaining three piece was left without their shoes and socks. Faced with yet another dilemma this band again showed their determination and talent. Then *There Was Three* was released and yielded a big hit 'Follow You, Follow Me'; a love song which perfectly mirrored the emotional merry-go-round of liv-

ing happily ever after. Last year's *Abacab* capped off the hard work and versatility with a top ten album of catchy pop phrasing and jazz riff solos. Combined with the dynamic emotional catharsis that Phil Collins first laid bare on his solo LP (*Face Value*), Genesis had finally struck gold and had risen from the twilight like a phoenix.

Genesis is the followup to *Abacab*, after another round of solo ventures, and demonstrates the total studio control and musicianship which has given this band such resilience over the years. For anyone who enjoyed *Abacab* the new LP will not prove disappointing. Similar in style and content, *Genesis* does borrow more of the pop commercialism of Collins' solo career at a loss of the musical textures which made *Abacab* so interesting.

'Mama', frankly, is a poor choice for a single for this LP. It's too slow and plodding with Collins raving about in an echo chamber, something fully explored in *Face Value*. Besides, there is something about Mama twenty or thirty times that hurts the ears. 'Taking It All Too Hard' is a beautiful lament with Beatlesque power that would make a more powerful single. Buoyed

by bassist Mike Rutherford's switch to guitar and Tony Banks' keyboard aura effects the stark simplicity of this cut illustrates well the sacrifice this band makes for the sake of a song. Other songs such as 'Just A Job To Do' and 'Illegal Alien' bring to mind *Abacab* with uptempo rhythms and the keyboard wizardry of Tony Banks, certainly one of rock's greatest keyboardists.



Though *Genesis* does not hang together as well in concept like the early albums with Gabriel, there are still plenty of highlights on this varied LP. 'Second Home By The Sea' has a dynamic intro that features the bottom heavy drumming of Collins in tandem with the meandering hypnosis of Banks. 'It's Gonna Get Better' could be another single with a sensitive vocal falsetto and some bewitching synthesizer that leaves us guessing about this band's commitment to the future.

TWG

SNCAE

The Student North Carolina Association for Educators held a membership drive party on Sept. 29 to encourage students to join the organization.

A crowd gathered by the steps of King Hall to eat ice cream and watch performances by Lloyd Wilson and Tim Kennedy of Artist Outreach.

As part of the African celebration theme, the "SNCAE Volunteer African Percussion Ensemble" was formed from six members of the audience who played assorted percussion instruments to the accompaniment of rhythmical clapping from the crowd.

The SNCAE's purpose, according to Treasurer Jamie Chestnutt, is "to make the students more aware as student educators." At monthly club meetings they receive practical advice from professional educators about education in the community.

Students interested in joining this organization can contact either Jamie Chestnutt, Elaina Meiz (President) or Dr. Bartolome (Advisor).

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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 8

The Seahawk/November 3, 1983

Eight Pages

Ghost Haunts Thalian Hall

Mary Jeffries
Journalism Contributor

Do you believe in ghosts? You might after visiting Thalian Hall.

Thalian Hall, on the corner of Third and Princess streets, has been a part of Wilmington for over 125 years. According to Tyrone Power Jr., it is considered one of the three greatest theatres in the world with its impressive exterior and beautifully designed interior.

Thalian Hall is not only known for its history, but also for the ghost that haunts it. James O'Neal performed in many productions in Thalian Hall and died some years ago, but to some people his presence is still there.

Phillip Cumber, manager at Thalian Hall, has never really been visited by James, but knows of some incredible stories, such as things being moved around and figures appearing.

One evening during rehearsal the actors on stage looked up in the balcony to see two people sitting there. The actors went up to the balcony but no one was there, only two seats folded out where the figures were spotted.

"I have been here myself late at night, and you get the feeling someone is watching you, over your shoulder type of thing, so I don't stay here by myself too much," said Cumber.

Scott Davis, the technical director works very late hours sometimes from midnight to 8 a.m. by himself.

"I have had many experiences with James, such as my tools being moved when I need them, and one time I was using my tape measure and put it down just for a second, when I reached back down for it, it had been moved six feet! I get mad at James and yell at him, and usually I get my tools back," claims Davis.

Joan Preston, an actress, has encountered James in Thalian Hall and she believes he has

also followed her home.

After the production "West Side Story," Preston and another actor were closing the theatre. They turned out the lights but they kept coming back on. There was no one else in the theatre and they had the only key to the light board. Preston felt that James had been frightened by the violent murder scenes in the play and wanted to keep the lights on. Preston compromised with the ghost and told him he could leave on one light. The lights dimmed and only the hall light stayed on.

One night Preston came home from having an emotional evening in the theatre and a friend was staying the night. As she reached to turn the lamp off to go to bed, it clicked like it should have turned off, but it remained on. This went on for about ten minutes.

"I thought that James was worried about me since I was upset, so I told him I was okay

Continued On Page 5

No Pay TV In Dorms

Karen Waddell
Staff Writer

At UNCW, students living on campus will have to stick only to network television and cable stations. To many student's dismay, pay television channels are not available to those living in the dorms or in on-campus apartments.

In today's society, as television's capabilities increase, most people have access to a wider variety of television entertainment. But UNCW resident students are an exception.

When asked why on-campus students cannot get pay television channels, Ed Jones, Auxiliary Services Coordinator at UNCW, said that the dorms are now on a common cable and that if one person received a pay channel, everyone would have to.

"The budget doesn't allow us," said Jones. "We can't afford it."

At present, UNCW provides

free cable to all resident students.

A Vision Cable employee who asked not to be named, offered a slightly different view of the subject. The employee said that the university does not want to be bothered with adding pay channels to the already installed cable.

Some students are less than pleased with the arrangement. Dorm student, John Van Campen said, "Since we have the capacity and the cable is already there, then there is no reason why we should be restricted if we are willing to pay for the additional channels."

Another dorm student wishing to remain anonymous, said that he had rigged up HBO and other pay channels in his room successfully. He reported that no one else received those signals and that it was possible for one television to receive additional channels without interfering with the signal of anyone else in the dorm.

Sharon Bounds
Staff Writer

"Brownie, he real little. He only six. But he real smart. He know how to read." This quote from an eight-year-old black child speaks to the heart of the Ann Arbor Black English case as described by educator Geneva Smitherman Friday at UNCW.

Smitherman told a packed King Hall auditorium that the case was brought on behalf of elementary school students against the Ann Arbor school district. The intent, she said, was to force the school system to do only what it was supposed to do—teach students to read.

Standard English was being taught in the Michigan schools, she said, but black

children who used black English were judged as having learning disabilities and treated accordingly.

Because of her expertise in linguistics, Smitherman was very involved in the case, which along with language barrier problems involved suspensions, other disciplinary actions and speech classes for the 13 percent black population of the Martin Luther King Elementary School.

Smitherman charged that schools can't blame parents' backgrounds. "The school is obligated to educate," she said.

The case was based on a provision in the Equal Educational Opportunity Act of 1974, which protects any child from discrimination based on an inability to speak English.



Smitherman said the negative attitude of faculty toward black English-speaking children affected them mentally by placing them on learning disability status. It became "a

Continued On Page 5

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Letters to the Editor

As you know, in the last edition of the Seahawk there was an announcement from our wonderful food service. It informed the students that the times for eating lunch in the Snack Bar with a meal ticket have changed. This is unfair. On-campus residents are forced to buy meal plans and I purchased as few meals as possible, ten a week. I only use this meal plan at lunch and the only place and time is the Union at eleven o'clock. My classes run so that this is the only time I can eat. I like eating in the Union. The food is good and it is easy and the Union is uncrowded, unlike the cafeteria. I am now going to have to go without lunch. I pay for ten meals a week. Up to now, I have only used half of them. I hate to imagine the money this food service is making off me and others like me.

The reason the times have changed is because the Snack Bar is taking money away from the cafeteria. That should tell them something about the food. I have eaten there only a few times this year. When I heard we were getting a new food service, I was extremely happy. The food had to improve! I was sadly mistaken. The portions that they give you are small, but then this is good since the food lacks flavor! Meals which I thought would be impossible to ruin, this cafeteria has found a way to.

When the contract was made, the students had no input into it. As a result, they are making up rules for the students (whom they are supposedly serving) at the student's expense. I would like to see the times changed back to the way they were or better yet, be able to use your meal card all day. I am sure if enough students protest, we can reach a compromise or at least better food.

Kathy Harris

We students are being taken advantage of every day in one of several ways; here's just a few ways that I can think of:

1. Our ARA, who is here to serve the students constantly changes snack bar serving hours and rules (such as accepting checks) at their whim. What they decide goes no matter what students and faculty have to say about it.

2. We living on campus, are required to buy a meal ticket, but as hours are changed and limits are declared, students pay for meals they aren't able to eat. Guess who pockets the extra money?

3. ARA is contracted to be the only catering service for clubs, groups or organizations, therefore there can be no outside intervention. Last year PFM allowed students to use their meal cards to delete from the price of a catered meal, this year you can forget it. Besides paying once for the catering meal cards will not be accepted, thus we're paying twice for one meal.

4. ARA may have underbid PFM in gaining contract with us, but now they're making up for the difference through us.

5. ARA has signed a 5 year contract with UNCW at this rate we'll be paying 5 times more for the next 5 years.

Is this the quality service you paid for? Make your view known and join a constructive effort to make a difference. Things will not be improved until we say "Enough is enough".

Cindy Holt

ARA and their dining hour changes. Pretty soon there won't be any hours for me to work around.

How about dinner from 5:40 to 5:43, or breakfast at 3:00 in the morning?

I thought I had it all figured out, switched my schedule so that I could have a nice deli sandwich at 4:30, which is when meal card dinner starts. Guess what folks--the deli is now closed at 4:00! The deli's new hours are from 9:00 to 4:00.

Who wants a deli sandwich at 9:00 in the morning? (Maybe they mean 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.)

Why do they even call the place a student snack bar? Oh, I think I understand now. Once you take away all the possible hours and delete the cooks and deli shop, all you have is a few crackers that you paid at least \$377.50 per semester for--and that is if you live off-campus.

Michael R. Drummond

Editorial

Q: When is getting more actually getting less?

A: When you're trying to eat lunch at UNCW!!

Coming back from Fall Break, Monday, October 24, it slipped my mind that the hours had been changed, so I skipped down to the Student Union Snack Bar to eat my merry little lunch before class at 12:00. (I have classes 'til 2:00 and I work at the Seahawk office 'til 11:15.) Alas!! I discovered to my horror that (gasp!) I was no longer permitted to eat with my meal card!

That really ticked me off.

I ate in the Snack Bar because it was extremely inconvenient for me to go to the cafeteria. There's always a long line there, and to be perfectly frank, the food's not that great. But I expect that in a cafeteria.

I asked the food service director, Paul Thomas, why the hours had been changed. He told me that the University and the food service agreed that the Snack Bar was being overcrowded and that it really had been designed for cash-only customers.

I paid cash for my meal card. Doesn't that count?

Thomas also pointed out that now lunch hours were actually longer(!) Yeah, but I'm still gonna have to eat in the cafeteria.

The way I figure it, since I don't usually eat breakfast and I don't eat at all on weekends--the food service people owe me something...if not money, then at least the right to eat where and when it's convenient.

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

The Seahawk

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Entertainment Editor
News Editor
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Bill Atwill

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

I write amidst the unfolding agony of Beirut and the incredible invasion of Grenada. Families sit waiting for the news of death. Soldiers are going to places like these and Central America. Our weapons, a whole new generation of weapons, are being deployed in Europe over the protests of masses of people who are our allies.

I feel no pride. Rather, there is a growing sense of despair in the pit of my stomach. I grew up with the image of Americans as everyone's allies. Since Vietnam there has been an increasing perception of Americans as enemies rather than friends.

While I love my nation, I cannot bring myself to be nationalistic. We live in a world plagued with nationalist attitudes where one country's

agenda is carried out with no regard for the agenda of any other nation and where the ends perceived as dominant to the small ruling elite seem to justify the means.

Patriotism carries a better feeling for me. Patriotism connotes a deep love for my country, its peoples and its dreams. Yet it also allows for opposition, even for protest by its citizens. Those of us who feel deeply that the escalating arms race and increasing intervention in the affairs of other nations is wrong, dangerous and self defeating are not unAmerican or unpatriotic. On the contrary, it is out of the deepest sort of love of country that many of us whose innocence was lost during Vietnam and Watergate are willing to examine our countries' weaknesses as well as its strengths. To be a loving and

outspoken critic is, to me, an increasingly patriotic role.

Even deeper than patriotism lies my faith and the perceptions and values that emerge from rooting my life in the selfgiving love of God. From that perspective, too, come grave questions about seeking security in weapons and warriors when true security can only be found in the love of God. And the percentage of our national wealth used for military purposes rather than dealing with the personal and life nourishing needs of our society and the peoples of other nations seems immoral. To see my country increasing joining in the dance of death that is war and the preparation for war is sad and disheartening. I don't want to dance. I don't want my nation to be a part of that dance. The body count is already too high!



The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.

Features

UNCW Cadets Get Grenada-Style Training

Spearheading the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada were the Army's elite airborne Rangers, experts in striking quietly and quickly.

More often than not that means getting there by jumping out of an airplane with a parachute on.

This type of training is not part of every soldier's curriculum, but even here at UNCW, ROTC cadets have been to jump school and earned their wings.

Cadet captain Kevin Hewett recalls what the experience was like:

"This summer eight students from the UNCW Army ROTC cadet corp attended the U.S. Army Airborne School. Five received their wings from Fort Benning, Georgia (the original Airborne school), and the other three through the shorter course at Fort Bragg, NC, taught by members of the Fifth Special Forces Group.

The Basic Airborne Course is one of the Army's most physically demanding, design-

ed to orient a soldier to the rigorous and dangerous profession of the U.S. Army paratrooper.

Each day began at 3:30 a.m. or 4:30 a.m. with continuous

running and several hundred push-ups. To successfully complete "Jump School", as it is commonly called, cadets had to maintain a positive attitude regardless of the mental

and physical abuse they encountered.

At Fort Benning the three-week course was broken down into three phases.

The first phase is "ground week", intended to teach the students the proper way to react when contact with the ground is made, as well as how to exit the aircraft. The exits started from "mock-ups" of the aircraft fuselage on the ground, then went to 34 foot towers.

The second week, known as "tower week", increases the physical training, and teaches various emergency procedures in case of a malfunction. This week is highlighted by two free-drops from the world famous "Ungava" 250 foot tower.

The third week, "jump week" used everything the cadets learned in the first two weeks.

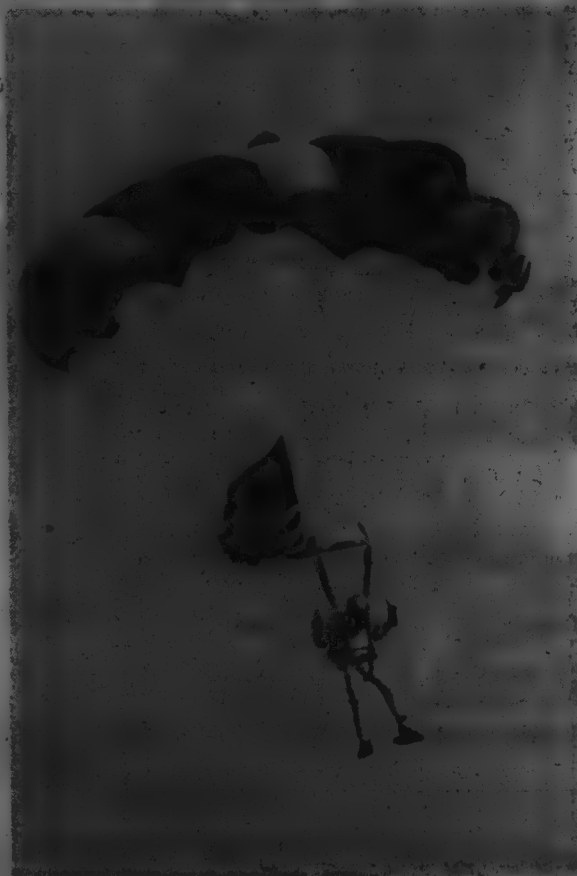
Most of the student's first jumps were "night jumps", meaning they were too frightened to open their eyes. However, to finish the course, the student must make five successful jumps from an air-

craft at heights ranging from 1,250 feet to 1,500 feet.

As they loaded up for their jumps, the fear was evident, especially when the airplane's door was opened, letting in a sudden rush of wind and the roar of the engines.

Once the jumpmaster gave his command, "Stand in the door!", there was no turning back. Suddenly the lights turned green and he shouted "GO!!" They next instant was a blur, with the prop blast and the sudden loss of balance (not to mention loss of airplane).

The shock of the chute opening and the sight of a full canopy was a wonderful experience. But the ride was not over yet. Now you have to avoid all of these other guys floating around up there with you. Soon you prepare to land—hopeful of executing a dynamite landing fall, springing to your feet uninjured and shouting "AIRBORNE!". After your fifth and final qualifying jump you are now worthy of wearing the coveted Airborne Wings and being a member of an elite group known as The Airborne!



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Lost And Found

By Angie Latta
Features Editor

You know the feeling: as you go to pay for the movie, you realize your wallet is gone. You turn the car upside-down and kick your roommate out of bed while looking for it. But you realize that it's truly lost, along with your driver's license, student I.D., the pictures of your sweetheart and the \$5.00 bill that was to last the two weeks until payday!

Don't fret, because there may be one more place that you haven't thought of: the Lost

and Found at the Student Union.

In this lost and found, there are keys, calculators, clothes, books, basketballs, watches, and everything else anyone could have lost. All you have to do is stop by the information center and take a look to see if what you lost is there. (Hey! Maybe that's where my gym shorts from PE 101—spring '80—are!!)

So stop by the Union and check it out from 8-10 on weekdays and 12-10 on weekends.

New Job Location and Development Program Begins

Angie Latta
Features Editor

Job hunting? You are in luck. A new Job Location and Development Program has just been launched at UNCW.

As part of the Career Planning and Placement office, Job Location and Development can help full or part time students find permanent or temporary off-campus employment.

The UNCW program has been modeled after several other NC universities and colleges such as UNCG, UNCC, Guilford, Greensboro, and

Bennett. These programs have been proven effective.

According to Tom Fields, Job Location and Development Coordinator, there has already been "a heavy volume of successful students."

Most of the job listings that the office receives are part-time, minimum wage, and located within New Hanover County. However, there are some exceptions like internships and summer employment opportunities.

To become registered with the program, a student must complete an information card

and meet with Mr. Fields. The entire registration process takes only about ten minutes, and students must re-register every semester in order to update class schedules and employment interests.

The Job Location and Development Offices are located in Room 106 in the University Union and the hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A Grand Opening for the office is scheduled for Friday, November 4th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and ALL students are invited.

The Career Planning and Placement Center of

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

cordially invites you to attend an Open House

Thursday November tenth nineteen hundred and eighty-three from ten o'clock in the morning until two o'clock in the afternoon

Room One Hundred and Six University Union

Wilmington, North Carolina

Guest parking available in any white lined space.

All-Day Seminar Offered

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Office of Special Programs at UNCW is offering an all-day seminar in which you will learn BASIC computer language and problem solving. Join instructor Peggy Sullivan

in this class which will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, November 18, in Room 202 of King Hall.

The special price of only \$75 includes all materials and lunch. Register by Nov. 7. Call 791-4330, ext. 2195 for more information.

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School Kids Record Review

Lionel Richie has become a pop-soul phenomenon capable of melting hearts. A song stylist who knows no boundaries, Mr. Richie appears on all the Billboard charts. Spurred on by his success with the Commodores and the hit 'Lady' with none other than Kenny Rogers, Lionel has embarked on a huge solo career still reaching for its heights.

Richie is simple, straightforward and romantic, borrowing from all forms and mixing these elements with unobtrusive strings, keyboard and rhythm that highlight the infectious hooks and pervading melody. In a recent interview Mr. Richie expressed his desire to go beyond pop to

create a song classic that would stand the test of time. Look out Las Vegas since it appears Lionel Richie has arrived!

Can't Slow Down, his second solo venture, illustrates this philosophy well and will become another huge success. The title tune 'Can't Slow Down' contrasts a funky synthesizer riff meant for dancing with a restrained vocal touch. 'All Night Long' is a balmy Jamaican night breeze in an easy calypso style headed for No. 1 with its unique vocal phrasing a la Jimmy Cliff. 'Penny Lover' and 'Stuck on You' are love songs done in a familiar Richie style... with warmth, honesty, and integrity.

The relaxed confidence shown in Lionel's voice, a gift which makes him so appealing to couple is emphasized by 'The Only One' on side 2. Who cares if the melody sounds vaguely familiar--the mix thanks to David Foster works! 'Running With The Night' features a collaboration with the legendary songwriter Cynthia Weil, an uptempo neon extravaganza that's as close to rock as Richie will get. Always better appreciated sitting down Lionel smartly closes **Can't Slow Down** with 'Hello' a painful song that "starts by saying I love you." For those of us familiar with his previous work the hot streak continues.

TWIGG

SGA Honors Dead

"In the interest of national honor I move that we dedicate one minute of this week's meeting in a silent tribute to the Marines who were killed this week in Beirut."

This motion, made at last week's Senate meeting, was, to the dismay of most of the senators, objected to.

The author of the motion, Kevin Markham, amended the motion to read "American servicemen" in place of "Marines," and "the invasion of Grenada" to be inserted after Beirut.

Again, an objection was made and Markham, obviously frustrated, said, "...all I wanted was one minute of silence instead of ten minutes of bickering."

Gavings defended his objection by saying that he wasn't against the motion, but "if you're going to write it down, do it right," and that, instead of just concerning "a specific conflict, it should be all-inclusive."

The motion passed, however, with only two negative votes.

GHOSTS Continued From Page 1
self-fulfilling prophecy."

Over 400 magazine articles, 4 books and several television programs have dealt with this situation. The Ann Arbor Black English Case was just a start.

BLACK ENGLISH

Continued From Page 1
and ready to go to bed. The light went out the next time I turned the switch. My friend couldn't believe it. I also have very strange dreams and sometimes wake up and see a shadow figure sitting at my piano bench," she said.

Now do you believe in ghosts?

New Bookstore Planned

By Bently Suggs
Journalism Contributor

A new \$1.5 million dollar bookstore facility is planned to be built at UNCW by the fall of 1984. The student

health center, campus police and parking services will be located in the building also.

The new bookstore will be located in the same area, next to the Student Union. It will be more convenient for the students to have all the offices located in one building.

The existing bookstore will be moved east of the dormitories, where a new physical plant has been designated. It will house the new physical plant offices. Later the entire plant operation will be moved to the new site.

"Big Chill" Warms Hearts

"You Can't Always Get What You Want," appropriately enough, was Alex's favorite song and is played on the organ at his funeral.

What? The Rolling Stones in church? Yes. **The Big Chill** deals with a group of friends who were in college together in the sixties, and consequently anything goes: drugs, embarrassing wounds from Vietnam, the prophesy of Kafka and extramarital

sex.

In the first scene a woman answers the phone; we see a mournful look come over her face; we know something's happened, but what? Cut to men putting on black socks and dark suits. We know someone's died. Director/screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan has done a fine job of showing without telling.

The economy of words is just right throughout the movie, but through dialogue and implication we learn that Alex,

one of the gang, has killed himself. How do his friends, spread out over the years, learn of his suicide? "I heard it through the grapevine," answers the musical score.

At the funeral, William Hurt, from Kasdan's earlier **Body Heat**, is reunited with Glenn Close (**The World According to Garp**) and Broadway's Kevin Kline, along with other college friends. There's superb acting in **The Big Chill** yet no one steals the show. If anyone does steal the show, it's the

deceased Alex who dominates nearly everyone's mind and conversation (except Meg Tilley, playing his girlfriend, who seems about as heart-broken and caring as she did in **Psycho II**).

Alex's suicide has given them all "the big chill": maybe their lives since college haven't been as wonderful as they'd like to believe.

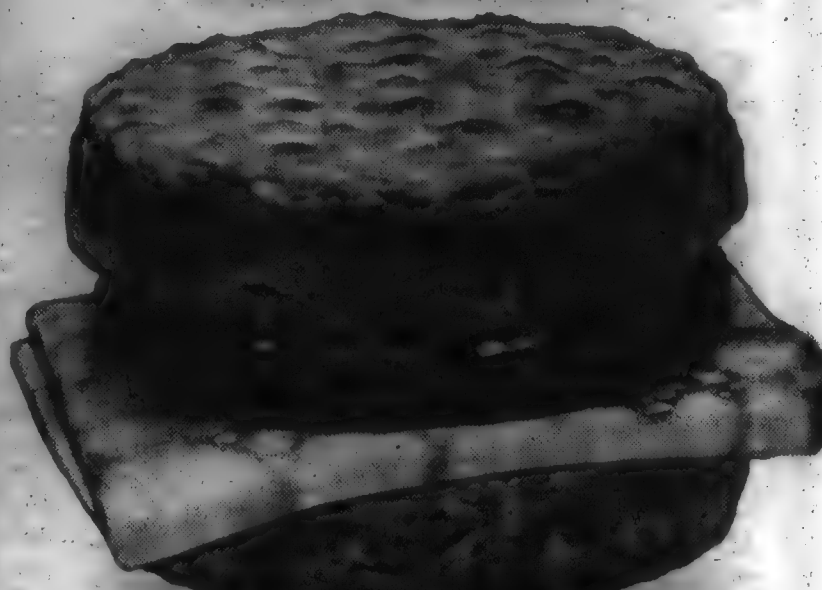
Thus, with this hard-to-swallow realization, they go through a weekend of several very believable mood changes

and some extremely interesting and well-developed arguments.

They are understandably depressed, and the only thing that keeps the movie from being a total downer is the perfectly adapted music. Through Alex's suicide we see that "you can't always get what you want," but we discover through his friends that "you just might find you get what you need."

Chip Hackler (lpj)

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Sports

SID John Justus Hosting Daily Show on WMFD

UNCW's Sports Information Director John Justus is hosting a radio show on WMFD every Monday through Friday.

The 5-minute show, which airs at 6:05 p.m., gives insights into UNCW athletics. Justus interviews players, coaches and other UNCW athletic personalities on the show, in addition to giving results of Seahawk teams.

"I'm really happy to be doing the show," Justus said. "It gives a lot of exposure to our athletic program here."

With Fall sports coming to a close and Winter sports about to begin, Justus will be talking about the upcoming men's and women's basketball teams along with the swimming team, in addition to other happenings in the UNCW athletic program.



Justus

"The fact that the show is on five times weekly will give me a chance to cover all sports, not just the bigger sports," Justus said.

Fall Sports Composite Schedule

- 7 (Mon.) Women's Golf at N.C.State Invitational
- 8 (Tues.) Women's Golf at N.C.State Invitational
- 9 (Wed.) Women's Golf at N.C State Invitational
- 12 (Sat.) Cross Country (men) NCAA District III Meet at Greenville, SC.
- 14 (Mon.) Men's Basketball South Carolina AAU
- 22 (Tues.) Women's Basketball at UNC-Greensboro
- 28 (Wed.) Men's Basketball Louisiana State
- 30 (Wed.) Women's Basketball at St. Augustine's

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Volleyball

UNCW Sets Record, Advances

UNCW's record setting volleyball team will be one of six schools competing in the NAIA district 26 tournament this weekend at Guilford College.

The Lady Seahawks finished the regular season at a 25-12 mark. The 25 wins break a school record for the most victories in one season. Coach Jackie Bartlett's club collected 21 wins last year.

UNCW, which is seeded fourth, will take on Lenoir-Rhyne at 6 p.m. on Friday in one of two first-round games in the single elimination tourney. Lenoir-Rhyne is seeded fifth. Should the Lady Seahawks win, they will take on top-seeded and tourney host Guilford.

Other first round action pits third-seeded Atlantic Christian College against sixth-seeded Shaw. The winner will play second-seeded High Point in the other semifinal contest.

The finals are stated for Saturday.

UNCW appears to be peaking just in time for the tournament, winning nine of its last ten matches including a season finale win over rival East Carolina.

"I really think that any of the teams there, including us, have a shot at winning the tournament," Bartlett said. "The team that is playing well this weekend will win it," according to Bartlett.

Of the five teams that could

play UNCW in the tournament, the Lady Seahawks have beaten three—Guilford, High Point and Shaw—this season.

UNCW's season-ending win over ECU, finished up a week that included four straight victories. On Monday, Oct. 24, The Lady Seahawks disposed of Winston-Salem State and Shaw. High Point fell on Wednesday in a match that was won by UNCW earlier in the year, but was protested by the Lady Panthers because the net was two inches too high.

UNCW's thriller over ECU was scored 16-14, 13-15, 17-15, 4-15, 15-12 in a best-of-five dual match.



Bartlett

Sports Round-Up

Saturday's home match with Campbell will conclude UNCW's soccer season, and could very well determine whether the Seahawks finish above .500 or not.

UNCW is 9-7, and hosted the nation's top-ranked team, Duke, on Wednesday.

UNCW's women's golf team will be winding up its season next week also. The Lady Seahawks will visit Raleigh for the NC State Invitational on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

UNCW Junior George Walker finished first and broke a course record in a

home dual meet with Francis Marion Saturday.

Francis Marion won the meet 33-26.

Walker finished with a time of 33:31 on the 10,000 m (6.2 miles) course.

HCA Meeting Is Scheduled

All students interested in joining Home Court Advantage should attend an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 in Trask 119.

The group attends all home basketball games and participates with the band and cheerleaders producing pep and spirit for the Seahawk cagers.



UNCW's Sarah Womble hits deck in volleyball game earlier in year.

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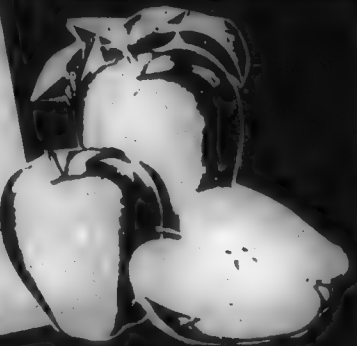
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Seashells On Display

In conjunction with the exhibit "Shells and Man" currently on display at UNCW, the Museum of World Cultures is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, former president of the American Malacological Union at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall.

Preceding the lecture will be the formal opening of the exhibit at 7 p.m. in the second floor foyer of Randall Library Auditorium. The public is invited to attend both free

events.

In addition to the display in Randall Auditorium, the shells are on exhibit in the lobby of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building. According to Dr. Gerald Shinn, acting director and curator of the Museum and professor of philosophy and religion, the exhibit is quite interesting.

"There are beautiful triton shells used in Asia for calling in buffaloes and huge trumpet shells from the islands, used for communication," Shinn said.

Landmark Ideas Sought

A committee appointed by UNCW Board of Trustees Chairman John J. Burney, Jr. is seeking ideas from all sectors of the community, students, faculty, staff and alumni to develop a suitable landmark for the campus of The University of North

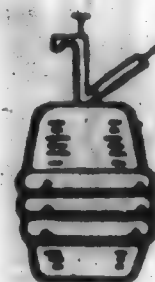
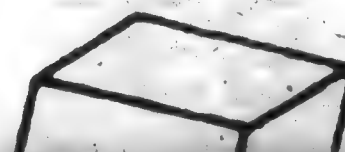
Carolina at Wilmington.

The landmark will be the centerpiece of a 15-acre plot of ground adjacent to the Univer-

sity Union in the central area of campus earmarked for development as a University Commons, with extensive landscaping, brick walkways and an amphitheatre.

Ideas for a landmark should be sent in writing to the Landmark Committee by December 1 in care of Dr. Jairy Hunter, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs and Development, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C.

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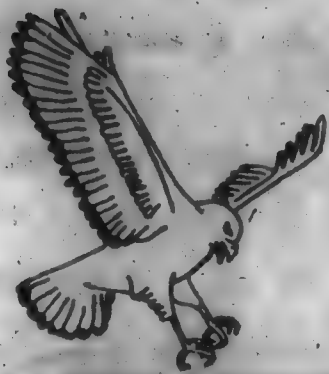
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 10

November 10, 1983

Eight Pages

Parking Fees Detailed

Where Does Your Money Go?

By Angie Latta
Features Editor

Forty dollars can buy a dozen roses, a keg of beer, four albums, a new pair of tennis shoes, a textbook from the UNCW bookstore, and a UNCW parking sticker.

Yes, \$40.00 is a lot of money for a sticky piece of paper with a bird and a number on it. But when you consider how many days you will park during an academic year, it comes out to .25 per user cost per day to park on UNCW's campus.

Still too much just to put your car between two precious white lines that you've fought over? Well, keep in mind that you're paying for more than that spot. The \$40.00 goes more places than you can imagine.

For instance, a whopping 51 percent goes to parking administration and campus police salaries. Twenty-two percent goes into debits retirements (for those of us who aren't business majors, that means loan payments for existing lots!) For repair and maintenance, 17 percent is distributed and supplies and current services get 9 percent. For the future lots, a big 10 percent of the \$40.00 is reserved.

When you consider all the places it goes, \$40.00 isn't really that much.

At least we don't have to walk everywhere like they do at Carolina and State. But who knows, as big as UNCW is getting, right? Now that I think about it, \$40.00 isn't all that much. I'd rather pay than ride the bus!



Kim Blount closes her eyes as she draws names out of a hopper at the Gamefield dedication ceremonies. Winners received Gamefield T-shirts or sun visors. Both local television stations, faculty members and students were on hand for the ribbon cutting Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Masonboro Island Current Controversy

Karen Waddell
Staff Writer

Masonboro Island, a textbook example of a barrier island, is a protected land because of its educational and research value. The island, which is located between Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches, is approximately seven miles long. Comprised of unusual varieties of plants, extensive marshland and sandy dunes, the island is famous for its Tern nesting sites and the habitation of endangered Loggerhead sea turtles.

Masonboro Island is now the center of controversy. Developers want to convert the land into a residential area and conservationists want to preserve the island.

The first meeting of the

Society for Masonboro Inc. was held Wednesday night at King Hall Auditorium. The group's goal is to preserve the barrier island and keep it from future development.

During the meeting, Dr. Paul Hosier, professor of biological sciences at UNCW, showed slides of Masonboro Island to give the audience a better idea of the island's value. Over the past several years, Dr. Hosier and his students have conducted various experiments and research on the island.

Masonboro Island is first on the state's acquisition list as an estuarine sanctuary. The island was one of four areas listed by the state in 1981 to be protected.

Barnes Resigns As Radio President

La Vera Parker-Jeffreys
Editor

Jay Barnes, president of the campus radio organization, submitted his resignation on Tuesday to SGA president Eric Squires.

Barnes explained, "I resigned for personal reasons; however lack of support for the development of the station was a big factor in my decision."

"I feel that the organization has a lot of energy and desire to make the project go. But without input and guidance

from administrative sources it lacks the foundation for success and will continue to be frustrated in its efforts to get on the air."

Barnes feel the group should continue to work toward having a station at UNCW and he encourages the group to further their efforts. After working on this project for a year and a half, Barnes feels he has accomplished a lot toward reaching that goal.

He expressed a desire to see the project progress. Barnes expressed his gratitude to Eric Squires and the SGA for their support of the radio at UNCW.

Food Complaints Prompt SGA Action

Debbie Connly
SGA Reporter

The appearance in last week's Seahawk of three negative letters to the editor concerning ARA, the new campus food service, has prompted the Student Government Senate to unanimously pass a motion establishing a Committee for the Improvement of Food Service on Campus.

Senators reported hearing many complaints about ARA, especially concerning new restrictions on times in which meal cards are accepted in the Student Union Snack Bar.

Students with meal cards have expressed grievances over what they consider to be inconvenient times when they are permitted to use their cards, and also what many feel to be preferential treatment being given to cash-paying customers.

These students are not satisfied with ARA's stand that the Snack Bar is designed primarily for cash-paying customers, and the cafeteria for meal card holders. They contend that the long lines at the cafeteria, along with what some have said to be poorer food, make the Snack Bar a more appealing alternative for them.

Senators are hopeful that this new committee will be instrumental in resolving the conflict between these different groups.



GOOD NEWS... I HEAR HE'S SENDING US TO THE LITTLE BIG HORN...
BUT ONLY AS ADVISORS...

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



This week is World Hunger Awareness Week at UNCW and Friday is also Veteran's Day. Hunger awareness reminds us that hunger has never been more extensive and debilitating than it is now. Veterans Day, beyond being an occasion to honor the sacrificial death of millions of our nation's soldiers and the service of our nation's veterans, also points to the incredible price of war. It is appropriately symbolic that these two events happen in the same week for there is a connection between world hunger and the current threat of conventional war and the developing arms race.

About ten thousand people a day die from hunger or malnutrition of related diseases. Seven hundred million people are malnourished, 1.2 billion people without pure water, 16 million are refugees, 1.2 billion are without adequate clothing or housing, and 1.6 billion go without effective medical care. And yet, according to the World Bank, "At the global level, if income were distributed differently, present output of grain alone could supply every man, woman and child with more than 3,000 calories and 65 grams of protein per day - far more than the highest estimates of requirements. Eliminating malnutrition would require

redirecting only about two percent of the world's grain output to the mouths that need it." Beyond food, in the rural areas of the developing world, eighty percent of all the diseases can be attributed to inadequate water or sanitation. The effect is that almost fifteen million children under the age of five die every year, accounting for more than 1/3 of all the world's deaths. What is needed is six to seven billion dollars per year to produce potable or useable water.

Are you aware that six to seven billion dollars is spent every two weeks in developed countries for military purposes? The world is spending 550 billion dollars on arms per year. That is twice as much as it spends on food, five times as much as it spends on housing, and two thousand times as much as it spends on international peacekeeping. Subsidized dining by top military and civilian officials in the Pentagon costs the U.S. tax payer \$24 a meal. The school lunch program for the poor children costs \$1.20 a meal. World military expenditures average \$19,300 per soldier. Public expenditures for education average \$380 per school age child, eleven dollars per capita for health research, and six cents per capita for peace keeping. In the global population, there are 556 soldiers and 85 physicians per 100,000 people.

And if you think the problem is somewhere over there, know that in the U.S., the world's first super power, one person in 7 lives below the poverty threshold. In the U.S.S.R., the infant mortality rate is over twice the average of other developed countries. What does this say about our priorities?

Our fear of war and search for security through arms is creating an incredible drain of our resources (the price of one jet fighter could set up about 40,000 village pharmacies), diverting an inordinate amount of technical expertise and talent, increasing the national debt of developing nations to arms suppliers, and creating a world that is less and less secure. A United Nations report states that accelerating military spending "undermines national security".

What do we do? We can begin by becoming more aware and informed by educating ourselves. We can then make some decisions about our personal lifestyle priorities and our national priorities and begin to express those opinions to decision makers and those in power. And finally, we can center our lives more and more in the heart of God where in lies the only security that can really never fail.

Seahawk Policies

Articles for The Seahawk must be in by Wednesday at 5 o'clock for the next Thursday's paper.

Each article must be typed and double spaced. It is up to the person writing the article to check for spelling errors.

The ONLY exception to this rule is if some news or feature event occurs on the weekend. If that happens then the article will be due Monday.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

Have an interesting story
about someone or something?

Then come by the Seahawk
(or call 791-4330, ext. 2789)
and get it in the paper.

The Biology Club will sponsor a program: Job Opportunities in Biotechnology given by William Carlson, regeneration physiologist and Mostafa M. Abo El-Nil, scientific specialist, both employees of Weyerhaeuser Co.
Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m.
Marine Science room 151.
Everyone is invited

Guidelines for Letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar, or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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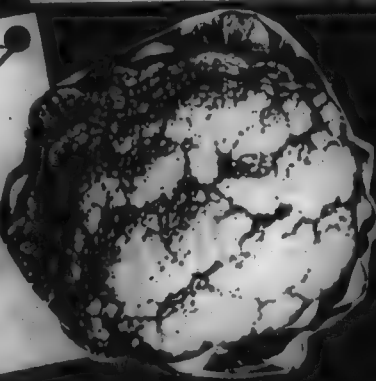


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Features

Living Off Campus:

Students Talk Pros and Cons

Sherry Johnson
Journalism Contributor

The advantages and disadvantages of living off-campus as opposed to living within the university community of UNCW are limited to the circumstances surrounding the lifestyles of students.

Students choose to commute to UNCW for a variety of reasons. They may want to remain at home with their families or share an apartment with friends. Perhaps they are unable to obtain a dorm room.

For whatever reasons students choose to live where they do during their college career, there are sure to be benefits and drawbacks concerning their residential status.

One major advantage of living in a dorm or an on-campus apartment is meeting more people. This setting enables fellow students to cultivate and establish many friendships.

Senior Monica Mewald, who spent her freshman year on campus, agrees. "You don't have the advantage of meeting

lots of people when you live off-campus. It's harder to get to know people," she said.

Off-campus students have more privacy and a quieter atmosphere. As a result, many students see an improvement in their study habits.

Katherine Clark, a UNCW junior, says, "It's easier to study off-campus because there is less temptation to join my friends and do something else."

Perhaps the main disadvantage of living away from the university is traveling back and forth each day. Living off campus means a student must start the day earlier in order to find a parking space. Residents of the campus, on the other hand, are within walking distance of all campus buildings.

So it seems both on- and off-campus living has advantages and disadvantages. When contemplating such a move, students should decide what fits better in their life's setting.

Speech Division Requests Access To A/V Center

Steve Hill
Journalism Contributor

In a proposal to administration earlier last month, the speech division of the creative

Arts department requested control over access to the Audio Visual Center, located in room 212 of the Student Union.

The proposal calls for the prioritization of usage for the center. Students working on class projects would have first priority, followed by independent student work.

The next priority would be for faculty usage, such as class instruction followed by administration usage.

According to Betty Jo Welch,

David Kechley, assistant professor of music, in the department of creative arts at UNCW, recently attended the Regional IV Conference of the American Society of University Composers at the University

of Miami at Coral Gables. He served as a panelist in a discussion of qualitative musical judgement. Kechley's Brass Quintet in Three Movements was one of approximately 30 works chosen for performance at the conference.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

New Inductees At Recent Society Induction

Scholastic Achievement Rewarded Through Phi Eta Sigma Society

Twenty-two sophomores at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society last month in ceremonies at the board room of Alderman Hall. Dr. Charles L. Cahill, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at UNCW, was in-

ducted as an honorary member.

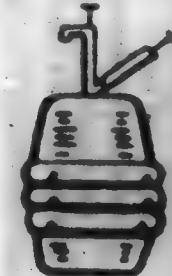
Student inductees were: Cari Anne Abatiello, Jennifer Anne Arnold, James Howard Batts Jr., Mark Edward Bowers, Brent F. Brockschmidt, Maira Doukas, George Leroy Hall Jr., John Walter Keating, Melinda Ann Kellum, Colleen Marie

Lawrence, Rebecca Leigh Lewis, Peter Benson Lloyd, Lisa Marie Mazzaro, Tammy Glynn Moss, Robert Ronald O'Keefe, Randolph Gordon Paul, Albert Haywood Page,

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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Basketball Team Faces Tough Year

A very young UNCW basketball team, which has eight freshman on the roster, officially begins a rugged schedule in two weeks.

The Seahawks open with a top twenty team in Louisiana State at home on Monday, November 28, and things don't get a whole lot easier after that.

Road trips with three Atlantic Coast Conference schools including a January date with defending national champion NC State are on the Seahawk agenda this winter.

UNCW will play the Palmetto All-Stars, a South Carolina AAU squad, in an exhibition game Monday night at Trask Coliseum. This game will give the Seahawks one last tune-up before the regular season starts.

"I think the exhibition game will help us out a lot," Ronnie Bellamy, one of the eight freshmen, said, "I think it will give us freshmen some experience before we play

LSU."

Aside from N.C. State, UNCW visits a Ralph Samson-less Virginia over Christmas break, and journeys to Winston-Salem to play Wake Forest in one of the Deacon's few home games not played in the Greensboro Coliseum.

"Personally, I like playing the tough teams," Kelly said. "And I think it's really good for the program here. It helps out with recruiting and it gives us some recognition."

The schedule would be impressive if it stopped there. But it doesn't.

The Seahawks have home and away dates with George Mason, which boasts the nation's returning leading scorer in Carlos Yates (27 ppg). Also on tap are the Stetson Hatters, one of the top major independents in the country. (Last year Stetson threw hats to the crowd on away games).

UNCW also plays a couple of teams that are favored to win

Five UNCW seniors concluded their careers Saturday in a 2-1 loss to Campbell University.

The seniors of Coach Calvin Lane's team are: Mike Lawrence, Mark Morris, Dave Compere, Greg Marinich, and Billy Ireland.

The Seahawks needed a victory in their final game to preserve their string of winning seasons, but the loss dropped them to 9-9 for the season. It was the first non-winning season in nine years.

Campbell took the lead early in the second half, but UNCW knotted the score, 1-1 with 31 minutes remaining on a goal by Alberto Rodriguez. Ten minutes later, the Camel's David Doyle knocked home the winner unassisted.

Earlier in the week, the Seahawks were beaten, 4-0 by top-ranked Duke University.

Round Up

UNCW finished third in its own invitational men's golf tournament at Echo Farms. The Seahawks finished behind Methodist and Virginia Tech in the six-team field.

The final UNCW team to finish up its fall season was the women's golf team, which participated in the N.C. State Invitational on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

For four seniors—Kim Arthur, Judy Bender, Pam Owen, and Bonnie Whitaker—this was the last match of their collegiate careers. Kim Arthur and Sarah Womble, a junior, were named honorable mention All-District.

The UNCW Club Football team pulled their biggest upset in three years by defeating the defending league champions N.C. State Sunday October 30th.

Star running back John "Rock" Odom began the scoring by breaking four tackles and scampering 75 yards for a quick 6-0 Seahawk lead. State recovered with a 47-yard pass play and then took the halftime lead on a 36-yard field goal.

The winning touchdown for the Seahawks came on a pass play

After winning nine of its last ten matches, the Lady Seahawk volleyball team fell to Lenoir-Rhyne, Friday in the opening round of the District 26 Playoffs at Guilford College.

UNCW, one of six teams in the playoffs, won the first games against the Bears,

16-14, before dropping the next three in a best-of-five match.

Baseball Team Ready For Spring

Kelly Duff

Journalism Contributor

Coach Bobby Guthrie is getting his baseball team in shape for the spring season by playing seven warm up games during the fall.

The purpose of the fall games is to spot the players with the most potential and to give the whole team experience by letting all play in the games.

Although the pitching staff is fairly young, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, coach Guthrie feels they have good potential. He also feels that the hitting team is good, and is confident in the out and infield players, since most of them are older and have been with the team a few years.

Of the 75-80 boys he is

evaluating, Guthrie hopes to make a varsity and junior varsity team with 50-55 of them.

So far the team is 1-1 with a win against Wesley and a loss to Chapel Hill. The first official game of the spring season will be February 28, against Old Dominion. There will be 52 games this spring.

Women's Soccer Team Wins

The Seahawk women's soccer team recorded their fourth consecutive shut-out Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem. The 'Hawks exploded for a 14-0 victory over Wake Forest.

Suzanne Bragg and Jennifer Wilson led the onslaught against the Deacons, Bragg with 5 goals and Wilson contributing 4. Other scorers were Betty Jenkins and Barb Fetchks with 2 goals apiece. Pam Campbell closed out the scoring.

The Seahawks and their coach, Enio Napolitano, are looking for their fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night at Camp Lejeune.



UNCW's Pat Brown works to keep the ball away from John Kerr of the No. 1 ranked Duke Blue Devils, but the 'Hawks went down 4-0.

Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

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New Grading System Proposed

Jodi Long

Journalism Contributor

Dr. Kenneth F. Ferraro, Assistant Professor of Sociology, proposed a new grading system to the Faculty Senate during the school year of 82-83.

The proposal was for a plus-minus system which Dr. Ferraro feels is a much more sophisticated grading system than the one presently in use.

First, it will increase student motivation, and help to avoid academic "coast" due to a grade which is already determined.

For example, if a student makes B's consistently throughout a course he needs only a D on the final to maintain the B, and he may not work as hard.

Also, this system helps to differentiate the levels of ability between students.

The proposal was first received by the Academic Standards Committee, where it was tabled and never reached the Faculty Senate.

There was no reference made of the proposal in the committee's annual report.

Dr. Ferraro has been both a student under this system, as well as a teacher with it, and finds it to be a much more accurate and standard system.



"The kids got a new trampoline!"

Research Trip Planned

Beverly Moore

Journalism Contributor

Dr. Robert George from the Institute for Biomedical Research is planning another major trip to the Anartica in January and February.

He will be accompanied by graduate students from UNCW on this fourth trip.

On the last trip to the Anartica they set out to study a particular kind of shrimp, Krill, that live in great abundance in

the freezing waters, usually being measured in metric tons. George wanted to study the various stages of growth for Krill.

On the upcoming trip the team will set out to study the vital activities of the Krill and other fish. They will be traveling on the The German Polar Stern, the world's largest oceanographic ship.

Dr. George says that past trips have resulted in "some major findings," and he is looking forward to going out again.

The UNCW Student North Carolina Association of Educators will sponsor an

"Educational Day Care Center" on Friday, Nov. 11, 1983, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to br-

ing children (grades K-3). Cost is \$1.50/hr. or \$9.00/day. UNCW education students throughout the day. To register, call 791-4330, extension 2355 by Wednesday, Nov. 9. On Friday report to King Hall, room 104.

Biochemistry, Graduate School Fellowships at the University of Alabama Medical Center. The Graduate Program in Biochemistry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham invites applications from highly qualified students interested in a Ph.D. program. Major areas of emphasis include fundamental molecular biology, biochemistry of nucleic acids, recombinant-DNA techniques, physical biochemistry, biochemistry of connective tissues, enzymology, X-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy. All students admitted to the program receive fellowships of \$7,500 per Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Department of Biochemistry, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Alabama 35294.

TYPING

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JO ANNE TEAGUE

Announcements

The Biology Club will sponsor a program:
Job Opportunities in Biotechnology

given by William Carlson, regeneration physiologist and Mostafa M. Abo El-Nil, scientific specialist, both employees of Weyerhaeuser Co.

Date: Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m.
Where: Marine Science room 151. Everyone is invited!!

Women in Networking (WIN) luncheons resume in a new location at noon, Monday, November 14, at Quincy's Steak House on Market Street near the Day's Inn.

No reservations are needed to attend the luncheon and guests are encouraged to come between noon and 1 p.m. as their schedules permit.

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, November 16 at Balentine's Cafeteria. Dinner through the line begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Hosier, director of academic computing services at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will discuss the role and future of high technology in education.

The Army ROTC component at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will conduct a Veterans Day Memorial Service at 1:30 p.m., Friday, November 11, on the campus in front of Alderman Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Wreaths will be placed at the flagpole by veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Wilmington Mayor Ben Halterman will be the honored guest, and the UNCW ROTC Honor Guard will present a 21-gun salute.

"Contemporary Christian Views of God" is the topic of the seventh and final lecture in a series sponsored by the philosophy and religion department at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Presenting this lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov., 10, in King Hall Auditorium will be Dr. James Megivern, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion.

The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Bloodmobile will be in Room 100 on the following dates:
November 17 9:30-3:00p.m.
November 18 9:30-3:00p.m.

The Chi Phi Fraternity was proud to present its third annual Halloween costume party. Over five hundred Wilmington students attended the party which was held at our fraternity house at Wrightsville Avenue.

The party was a tremendous success and we hope to continue this tradition in the years to come. This party was given by the brotherhood in hopes of strengthening relations between the Greek society and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington campus.

In the UNC-W intramural volleyball tournament the Chi Phi team is thus far undefeated and hopes to continue its winning tradition. After winning the 1983 Greek Week volleyball tournament, the Chi Phi Fraternity has high aspirations in grasping this year's championship as well.

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UNC-Wilmington 1983-84 Schedule

Nov. 28, Mon
Dec. 2, Fri
Dec. 3, Sat
Dec. 5, Mon
Dec. 10, Sat
Dec. 17, Sat
Dec. 19, Mon
Dec. 21, Wed
Dec. 28, Wed
Dec. 29, Thur
Jan. 4, Wed
Jan. 14, Sat
Jan. 16, Mon
Jan. 18, Wed
Jan. 21, Sat
Jan. 25, Wed
Jan. 31, Tue
Feb. 1, Wed
Feb. 6, Mon
Feb. 9, Thur
Feb. 11, Sat
Feb. 13, Mon
Feb. 16, Thur
Feb. 20, Mon
Feb. 25, Sat
Feb. 27, Mon
Mar. 1, Thur
Mar. 3, Sat

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Stetson
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STATE
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UNCW Plays Stock Market

By Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

Directed by the UNCW Center for Economic Education, 33 UNCW students and 163 southeastern N.C. high school students are into their third week of "The Stock Market Game"—a nationwide academic exercise.

Each of the 44 teams was allowed a hypothetical \$100,000 to invest in the New York and American Stock Exchanges and 10 weeks to compile the largest portfolio. At the end of the 10 weeks, the team with the largest portfolio wins.

Assistant professor of economics and finance at UNCW, Dr. Luther Lawson started involvement in the stock market game in the Southeastern Mid-Atlantic region. "I think it's an exciting game that has a tremendous learning value," he commented. "No matter how they place in the state, the students

will learn about stocks. It enhances their decision-making skills."

Now in the third week of play, Pender High School currently leads the state with a portfolio of \$102,737.50. Thus far, these students have earned a hypothetical \$2,737.50. Not bad for three weeks work.

From UNCW, team 660 consisting of team captain Cyndi Lowdermilk and members Rick Saunders, Helen Matthews, and Todd Jones, is fourth in the state.

The stock market game began in 1977 when a professor in Buffalo conceived the idea and persuaded area brokerage firms to help sponsor it. Since then it has become a nationwide organization.

Each week students fill out a scan sheet and send it to Virginia Commonwealth University, the national coordinator. VCU compiles the

data and prints a weekly list showing where teams rank in the region, state, and nation.

New to UNCW, Lawson had experience in this game last year at UNC-Ashville where he started a program there also.

Teachers participating in the game received actual hands-on experience during one of three workshops held by Dr. Lawson in Kinston, Jacksonville and at UNCW. "We sat down and bought and sold stocks to explain," said Lawson. "Then we explained some tough situations they might encounter."

At UNCW the stock market game is played twice a year, spring and fall, with the next one scheduled to begin about February 9, 1984.

Teachers wishing to participate in the spring game may contact Lawson at 791-4330 ext. 2226.

Name the American band that best signifies the 60's counter-culture? Dylan, the Byrds, the Airplane, the Dead, the Velvet Underground... a few choices that come to mind. Now discount Hendrix for his English exile at the time of Monterey and the Summer of Love and the best choice remains The Doors!

Their perception was freedom and endless experimentation; pushing these limits to their final destination and apocalypse. "No eternal reward will forgive us for wasting the dawn." From the magnetic sexuality of Morrison, the neon fluorescence of Robby Krieger, to the carnival atmosphere of Ray Manzarek's keyboards, this 3-ring circus offered a forbidden vision of the future which provoked, taunted, and ultimately terrified a generation. When "Light My Fire" burst upon the scene in all its splendorous fury, the message became clear to all active participants, "the time to hesitate is thru."

As the ghettos of Detroit burned and its dark shapes outlined the surreal night, many wondered what the lessons were we needed to learn. Morrison seized the moment and twisted it... "her sudden and aborted currents breed tiny monsters. True sailing is dead." The rebellion was on and though free love was practiced there was no peace. Somewhere on "tiny rafts" was a seething violence, an evil negativism which could strike like a snake from anywhere.

Jim Morrison steps out from the drug induced paranoia for a soundcheck late in the day. The atmosphere is charged as the Doors steadily build into the emotional climax of G-L-O-R-I-A. By the time she climbs up the stairs and into the room Morrison shouts in boundless enthusiasm "Oh, Boy!"...like a kid in the cookie jar. Things begin to get darker; after a series of liberating sexual innuendos the Doors finally explode into a frenzy so tight and so near the nightmares beyond.

Freedom to do what we want, to live life searching for all our desires. When the stories started circulating about Morrison—his weird homage to Hendrix, the drunken bouts of lunacy, the no-shows and the indecent exposure in Florida (as if the music could no longer express the emotions) the Lizard-King had already left us. The flame had died and the lesson became a painful one. Know Your Limits. There is no coming back once they have been surpassed. There were many kinds of casualties in those years...the intensity for some may never be captured again.

Alive She Cried is a celebration of those limits being tested. The power is direct and still in focus. The dog days had not yet begun. This LP is a dark reminder of the incredible musical restraint that once was the Doors. Great work Jim!

****½

TWIGG

Next Bobby Zimmerman

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to welcome and extend their congratulations to the '83 Fall pledge class. We are very proud to have these fine men as pledges of our fraternity.

The Fall pledge class is: Bill McMichael; pledge class president, David Schenk; vice president, Jeff Hannan; treasurer, Tommy Carter, Jim Danis, Tommy King, Bryan O'Dell, Monty Richardson, Tom Van-gritis, Ashley Wendell and Tony Young.

The Delta tradition, although very young at UNCW, could not be in better hands for the years to come.

Would You Believe

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

Dr. Hill, chairman of the Economics and Finance Departments, set off the burglar alarms at a local savings and loan October 24. He sits on the board of the savings and loan company which usually meets on Monday nights. It is customary for the board members to go out for a late dinner after the meeting breaks up.

The group left for the restaurant thinking Dr. Hill had gone ahead of them to meet them there. However he had gone to the restroom instead.

Thinking the building was vacant, the board members secured the building for safety

reasons. In the meantime, Dr. Hill came out of the bathroom only to discover he was locked in the building with no way to get out. He went to the front door and shook it, which set off the burglar alarm and drew a response from the police. In desperation Hill called on of the board members at the restaurant to explain his predicament.

He eventually found a key in one of the desks, and set himself free. In the meantime the police called back to see if everything was all right and no one answered the phone. They immediately went to the savings and loan but everything appeared to be in order.

Dr. Hill went on to the restaurant, quite shaken by the whole night, and was greeted by snickers and suppressed laughter.

Jazz Ensemble Presents Concert

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, in Kenan Auditorium.

The concert will consist of performances by each of the five groups directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music at UNCW. The first group to perform will be the Rock Ensemble, with two guitarists, bass, drums and a female vocalist. Following the rock ensemble will be

the Jazz-Fusion ensemble and the Jazz Combo.

After intermission, the Supersax group will perform *Cool Blues* by Charlie Parker. Closing the concert will be the Large Jazz Ensemble performing big band compositions by Thad Jones, Woody Herman, Ray Brown and Chick Corea.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a \$2.00 general admission charge and a \$1.00 charge for UNCW students with valid I.D. cards.



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 11

November 17, 1983

Twelve Pages



Above, a staff artist's conception of what one proposal for the UNCW landmark, a brick lighthouse, might look like.

Photographer Published in Washington Post

La Vern Parker Jefferys
Editor

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

Kevin Coughlin, a student at UNCW and Seahawk staff member, recently had a photograph published in the Oct. 16 issue of the Washington Post.

The picture was a reprint of the cover photograph of Nicholas Proffitt's new book, *Gardens of Stone*, which was reviewed by the Post. Proffitt is a former Newsweek Bureau Chief now living in Carolina Beach. He is scheduled to speak to New Hanover Friends of the Public Library on Nov. 29. His book is available at B. Dacron's and The Bookary.

Coughlin worked with Proffitt, a friend of the family, and eventually came out with a portrait that was suitable for the cover of the book. When

told his picture ran in the Washington Post, Coughlin said he was glad his work was in a national publication; he felt "kinda tickled."

Coughlin prefers to shoot in black and white, and has won awards in this category in three Ft. Fisher photography contests. Two of his favorite subjects are seascapes and his son, Casey.

Coughlin explained that not all negatives produce the kind of picture you have in mind but added when one picture comes out the way you want it to, "it really feels good". Kevin Coughlin started working on The Seahawk staff in the fall of '82 as a writer as well as photographer. By the spring of '83, his work focused on photography, and by the summer he became head photographer.

UNCW Seeks Landmark

By Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

Driving along College Road, a visitor to UNCW may notice one of the University's most noted landmarks--the blue water tower located near the Marine Science building. Not a very outstanding aspect of UNCW by any means.

In order to alleviate this problem, a committee has been appointed by UNCW Board of Trustees Chairman John J. Burney, Jr. to develop a landmark for the campus.

Committee chairman Sam Bissette says the committee is looking for a landmark that is "unique and meaningful to the university, the community, and the state." He pointed out that most colleges and universities have landmarks that represent the school on letterheads or television. "As soon as you see the Old Well on TV, you know you're seeing UNC-Chapel Hill," he remarked. "The announcers don't even have to explain where they are."

Eric Squires, SGA president,

feels that UNCW students need a landmark. "It's been proven on other campuses that students are proud to be identified with their school and landmark," he said. "Right now all we have is the water tower and maybe Hoggard Hall."

The landmark will be the centerpiece of University Commons, a yet unbuilt fifteen-acre plot adjacent to the University Union. Stretching to the expanded library and Morton Hall, it will have extensive landscaping, brick walkways, and an amphitheater. This will be complete in about four years and half a million dollars.

"We'd like the landmark to be 110 feet tall or higher," commented Squires. "We need something visible from College Road."

The criteria for the landmark is that it have one or more unique qualities, be physically pleasing, have one or more practical purposes, and be meaningful to the UNCW community. The committee also wants the landmark to be pleasing in such a way that people would contribute to its

construction. They would also like to be able to reproduce it for promotional purposes.

Some landmark designs have already been submitted to the committee, but they are urging students, faculty, alumni and the general public to send in landmark ideas.

"The University will be here for a long time and what we build out there will have to relect us and those who come after," Squires remarked.

"We're here to leave a mark and move on, and we want to leave it better than when we came."

Once a landmark is accepted by the Board of Trustees, a fund-raising campaign to raise money for the landmark and the University Commons is expected to be underway by Spring of '84.

Ideas for a Landmark should be sent in writing to the Landmark Committee in care of Dr. Jairy Hunter, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs and Development, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403. These should be sent no later than December 1, 1983.

Debbie Casey Stresses Public Awareness

Sherry Johnson
Journalism Contributor

On November 15, Debbie Casey, Miss N.C. Wheelchair of 1984, spoke to the UNCW Student N.C. Association of Educators. Her topic centered around various attitudes usually directed towards handicapped people. Casey told the audience that "attitudinal barriers" must be broken before "normal" people and the handicapped are better able to relate to each other.

As Miss Wheelchair, Casey's intentions are "to contribute to better rapport between the able-bodied and the disabled,

to clear up misconceptions about handicapped people, and to foster good will among all North Carolinians."

Casey, whose disability is Friedrich's Ataxia, sent a letter to approximately 70 colleges and universities around the state offering to promote public awareness of the handicapped through speeches and lectures. Of these schools, UNCW was the first to extend and invitation to Casey.

Casey, a free-lance writer, is married and has two children. She has a B.A. from Wake Forest and a M.Ed. from UNCW.



Coughlin, an English major, will graduate in December.

Presently, Coughlin is managing editor as well as head photographer of The Seahawk.

Continued On Page 7

letters to the editor

SGA Honors Dead?

The above, without the question mark, was the title of an article in the November 3 issue of this paper. With their exception of Kevin Markham's original motion, I think the title of this article was very misleading. When a motion to dedicate "one minute" of an SGA meeting "in a silent tribute to the MARINES who were killed" in Beirut meets with and objection and "ten minutes of bickering," I can hardly refer to this as honoring the dead.

As both a student and a MARINE, it is hard for me to believe that someone or people in such a high position of campus leadership could demonstrate this poor judgement and insensitivity. It is through the willingness of those young men and women who serve in the Armed Forces and place themselves "In Harms Way" that we enjoy the many rights and secure lifestyle that we have. When Kevin Markham introduced a motion to pay "silent tribute to the MARINES who were killed this week in Beirut," I don't

think (although I do not know the gentleman personally) that he was attempting to make a political statement or be "unpatriotic" or be any of the other stupid accusations that one other SGA person made. I also don't think that it was his intention to forget about the sailors and soldiers whose lives were taken.

Kevin Markham's motion was a genuine attempt by the body that represents all of us on this campus to mourn and pay tribute to our fallen "guardians." Instead, and because of a very few, it came across as an insult. Hopefully not too many more of the friends and families of our dead servicemen will see this outrageous tribute.

To Kevin Markham--my thanks for thinking of mine and my friends' fallen comrades and my sympathy for being a member of such a narrow minded and thoughtless leadership body.

Michael Edward Brown
First Lieutenant
United States Marine Corps

Debbie Conaly
SGA Reporter

The committee for the Improvement of Food Service on Campus met last week with Paul Thomas, Food Service Director, and Charlie King, Director of Auxiliary Services. Edward Troublefield, chairman of the committee, gave a report of its findings at the Student Government Senate meeting on Nov. 10.

In response to complaints about decreased food quality on campus, Mr. Thomas told the committee that the food had improved. However, the committee suggested forming a "Taster's Choice Committee" which would consist of students and/or faculty who would sample meals and rate them.

Mr. Thomas also extended an open invitation to any student who would like to go and inspect the ARA's kitchen as well as the foods.

Suggestion boxes are also being placed in the cafeteria so that students can express their opinions concerning meals.

When questioned about why restrictions have been placed on times in which meal cards are accepted at the Student Union Snack Bar, Thomas again stated that the inconvenience the long lines have caused for commuter students was the reason for the cutbacks in meal card times.

Thomas agreed to extend meal times during exams and

SGA REPORT

also to provide special meals for people with special needs, such as diabetics, those with high blood pressure, and vegetarians.

Wendy Crowson, a member of the Alcoholics Awareness Task Force, asked for the Senate's help in establishing a University Pub on campus. She said that people are complaining that freshmen have had the privilege of drinking taken away from them and haven't been given anything back. The University Pub would allow alcohol to be served, but those underage will be stamped at the door to indicate that they could not be served alcohol.

SGA President Eric Squires addressed the Senate with his concerns that most of the SGA's projects never get 100% completed. He urged the senators to get more ac-

tively involved in fund raising projects, such as a concert stage riser service which he predicts could make as much as \$10,000 year.

President Squires also asked that anyone with suggestions for the proposed UNCW landmark turn those in to the SGA office by Jan. 11. Some ideas which have already been suggested include a lighthouse, fountain, solar tower, and even a museum.

In other business, Vice-President Paul Bell appointed Hank Furrey to the position of Senior Class Vice-President, and declared Representative-at-Large positions will be open next spring, since Senators Lisa Gabrio and Gloria Yates are resigning. Also, Ray Hunsinger was appointed as a justice to the University Court.

VICTORY FINDS A HUNDRED FATHERS . . . DEFEAT IS AN ORPHAN.

JOHN F. KENNEDY
RAY OF PIGS

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

This week you get "two-fers." There are two events on the public horizon that claim our attention.

First is the showing of the ABC film "The Day After" on Sunday, Nov. 20th. It is "a startling account of the effects of nuclear war...portraying what life would be like before, during, and after a nuclear attack on the United States." The film is another major event in the ongoing consciousness raising of the American people to the dangers of our arms race. The American system rarely functions better than when the people finally achieve some kind of consensus about matters of public policy. Such consensus developed in the 60's and led to significant civil rights

legislation. Such consensus developed also in the early 70's and was a major factor in public policy related to the Vietnam War. Perhaps this film can be one more event in the process of achieving public consensus and bring fulfillment to the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower who said, in 1959: "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out their way and let them have it." I believe it is a film worth watching.

Next week is also Thanksgiving. Living into Thanksgiving out of the backdrop of a film about nuclear holocaust may enrich our experience of giving

thanks. In the midst of all the stresses of daily life, we so easily lose sight of our blessedness. Our world, this tiny raft in space, is such a precious, beautiful jewel. From autumn leaves, to a newborn child's cry, to moments of solitude and serenity, we are surrounded by beauty and wonder and the possibility of inner peace. Let our mind's eye roam across our world and into the cosmos; call into your memory the myriad experiences of your life's past and look for the future. Think of all those whom you love and who love you, even the ones who have left your life--for at some point, they enriched you. And for all these wonderings and rememberings and lovings, let us all be thankful.

The Seahawk

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Entertainment Editor
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Features Editors

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Photographers

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.

Rally Against Blue Law

Bentley Suggs
Journalism Contributor

A rally was held at Riverfront Park in downtown Wilmington, Sunday, Nov. 6, to speak out against the blue laws in Wilmington. Dr. Jack Morgan, assistant professor of economics, was one who spoke in favor of abolishing the blue law.

About 75 people turned out for the rally, most of whom were town merchants. The blue law prohibits stores in the city limits to be open on Sunday. The only exceptions are grocery stores and drugstores, if a licensed pharmacist is at the drugstore. Stores open on

Sunday cannot sell certain goods such as, clothing, household appliances, tools, and toys.

"I think merchants and the city citizens are being discriminated against," Morgan said.

Morgan further added that merchants should have the choice of being open or staying closed on Sunday. If stores were to open on Sunday it would create more jobs and increase revenue along with giving the citizens of Wilmington the opportunity to shop here instead of outside the city.

He pointed out that there are

a lot of tourists in Wilmington during special events like the Azalea and Riverfest Festivals.

Morgan remarked, "Those people want to shop here and like to look around the Cotton Exchange." The blue law doesn't give these people a chance to shop.

Morgan also felt the blue law limited student's chances to shop.

The BLUE committee, which consist of people against the blue law, got about 40 new signatures on a petition Sunday. The petition will be presented to the city council at its first meeting in December.

Grading Scale Questioned

Pete Mullins
Journalism Contributor

At UNCW when is a grade of 90 percent an "A"? When you're in one of the classes taught by a teacher that does not use the 10-point grading scale.

Classes, ranging from Spanish 101 to an upper level computer science class, taught by certain teachers have a 6 or 7-point scale, but when taught by other teachers, the very same classes use a 10-point scale.

The official Administration position, on grading, is that there is no official policy. That is, each teacher is allowed to follow his or her own discretion in determining grades.

The office of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs stated that the only the only official grading policy is found in the UNCW catalog. The catalog says only that the "grade symbols used are A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average, D-Poor, F-Failure, I-Incomplete" but nothing about what con-

stitutes an "A" or an "F".

Teachers asked said there should be freedom in determining grades. But should a single class having essentially the same material being taught, no matter who teaches it, have a different grading scale?

The question asked by many is if it's fair for two students taking the same subject, both having 90 averages, to receive different grades. At least for now, the university doesn't have an answer.

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Sports



Women's Basketball Team Mixes Youth and Experience

UNCW's women's basketball team will have a mixture of experience and youth, saturated with five freshmen. And if the chemistry is right, a fourth straight winning season and a second postseason berth in three years is well within reach.

Two full-time starters and three part-time starters are back from a club that finished 13-12 last season.

The returnees are lead by NAIA All-District performer Gwen Austin, a 6-foot-3, junior center, who has led the team in scoring since her freshman season including a 17.9 ppg clip last season.

"She's had a great pre-season so far," fifth year coach Marilyn Christoph (58-45)

said. "I think she'll have a great year. She sure will be hard to stop."

Austin also led the team in three other categories last season--rebounds (11.5 pg), blocked shots (39), and field goal percentage (50.7).

Senior Jill Amos, who was the first UNCW player to break the 1000 point barrier last season, also returns along with Austin, giving Christoph a powerful one-two scoring punch.

Amos averaged 17.9 points per game last season for her third straight year of averaging in double figures. Amos also dished out 65 assists last season.

Amos and Austin have been a fixture in the Lady Seahawk lineup the past two years. Three others--Sonya Pickard, Sheila Patterson, and Sue Dean--all started at some point last year.

Pickard, a 5-foot-7 junior, was a pleasant surprise in 82-83 averaging 9.4 points per outing. Pickard will take on the ball handling duties this year.

"Sonya is a very steady player," Christoph said, "She's very consistent."

Pickard committed less than two turnovers per game last year.

Patterson averaged 8.6 ppg last year, and sat out part of the season with a now-healed ankle. Patterson will assume the wing position, but can play

down low in Christoph's double-post offense because of her leaping ability.

"She (Patterson) has been most impressive in pre-season drills," Christoph said of her 5-foot-9 senior. "Sheila is just now realizing how much talent she's got and is putting it to use."

Dean, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, is an aggressive defensive specialist who took over the starting job late in the season.

"Sue works harder in practice than anyone else," Christoph stated. "She compensates for some of the skills she lacks by hustling."

Dean replaced injured freshman Susie Juma in the starting lineup. Juma was one of four academic casualties who will not be back this season.

"Experience is one of our pluses, but depth will be a real problem," Christoph said.

To solve the depth problem, Christoph has a host of freshmen that she hopes will prosper quickly. Among them is 5-foot-7 Kim Edmunson of Pintos, N.C., who will compete for playing time in the backcourts. 5-foot-9 Kim Fuller of Dunn, N.C., will see some action at forward.

Christoph has a new assistant in Drema Greer, who replaces Melanie Hinton. Greer is a former player at Clemson, where she was twice team captain.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Jackie Amos of the Palmetto All-Stars outjumps Seahawk Carlos Kelly at the start of UNCW's exhibition season opener Monday night. The Hawks never pulled ahead of the All-Stars, going down 57-46.



Staff photo/Kevin Coughlin

Lady Hawks in action last year.

Season Opener

Monday, November 14, the UNCW Seahawks hosted the Palmetto All-Stars in Trask Coliseum in an exhibition season opener.

The young Seahawk team, mostly freshmen, never led the game as the All-Stars kept about a 10-point lead throughout. Final score: All-Stars 57, Seahawks 46.

The Seahawks' next game is on Monday, November 28, at home against nationally ranked Louisiana State. UNCW students may attend free with a valid student I.D.

Women's Soccer Concludes Season

The Women's Soccer team concluded their fall season on a rainy Wednesday night with a game against the Jacksonville-based Camp LeJeune team. The Seahawks played to a 1-1 tie, but lead the game until the final 3 minutes when Camp LeJeune scored on a corner kick after a controversial call by the referee. The lone Seahawk goal was scored by Jennifer Wilson.

The Lady Seahawks concluded

ed their season with a record of 4-1-1, their only loss coming against N.C. State in their first game of the season. The team recorded 25 goals for, and only 3 against. The goals were lead by junior forward, Suzanne Bragg, with 8 goals, followed by 7 goals from senior forward Betty Jenkins and junior midfielder Jennifer Wilson. Other Seahawk scorers were Barb Fetchko and Pam Campbell.

UNC-Wilmington 1983-84 Schedule

Nov. 28, Mon
Dec. 2, Fri
Dec. 3, Sat
Dec. 5, Mon
Dec. 10, Sat
Dec. 17, Sat
Dec. 19, Mon
Dec. 21, Wed
Dec. 28, Wed
Dec. 29, Thur
Jan. 4, Wed
Jan. 14, Sat
Jan. 16, Mon
Jan. 18, Wed
Jan. 21, Sat
Jan. 25, Wed
Jan. 31, Tue
Feb. 1, Wed
Feb. 6, Mon
Feb. 9, Thur
Feb. 11, Sat
Feb. 13, Mon
Feb. 16, Thur
Feb. 20, Mon
Feb. 25, Sat
Feb. 27, Mon
Mar. 1, Thur
Mar. 3, Sat

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Towson State
Monmouth
METHODIST
N.C.A&T
Virginia
BELMONT ABBEY
Richmond
UNCC Holiday Classic
UNCC Holiday Classic
WILLIAM & MARY
UTICA
Campbell
NC State
STETSON
East Carolina
Akron
Youngstown State
GEORGE MASON
William & Mary
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CAMPBELL
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Baptist

Home Games in All Caps

P & R Department Sponsors Lecture

Courtesy UNCW

News Bureau

"Contemporary Christian Views of God" is the topic of the seventh and final lecture in a series sponsored by the philosophy and religion department at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Presenting this lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 17, in King Hall Auditorium will be Dr. James Megivern, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion.

"The last 25 years have seen a wide variety of Christian responses to the problems of modernity," Megivern commented about his lecture. "An unprecedented theological pluralism has resulted, both in Europe and America.

"At least six new types of Christian theology have emerged, all of them strugg-

ing to claim continuity with the tradition while trying to integrate the advances of modern thought.

"The 'God-question' is thus placed in new contexts, faced with new questions, requiring new thinking," he pointed out. "An effort will be made

in this lecture to present the three or four most interesting contemporary exponents of these reinterpretations."

The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Messick Wins First Prize

This year's English Club Poetry Contest has been decided after much ado. Judges have picked three top finalists from a selection of nearly 50 poems.

The first prize of \$50 was given to Kim Messick for her entry "Wounded", in which a children's game becomes grim reality after a dreadful accident.

The second prize of \$30 goes to Gail Fore's "The Summer Before I Started School" a poem of delightful thoughts of a five-year-old in the midst of innocence.

Third prize, accompanied by \$20, goes to Dan Headrick and his poem "South Africa", about a child left forlorn in the wake of perspective that has changed through distance.

The money for these prizes was donated by the NC Junior Sorosis which has been funding the contest for nearly thirteen years. The prizes will be presented on Monday, December 5, at 8:00 pm in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

The poets will have read their winning poems. It will be a very special evening, for after the presentation, several students from the Communication and Music Departments will perform a never-attempted dramatic and musical production of Poetic Vision, poems and prose of the 18th century mystic visionary, William Blake.

It should be exciting and entertaining and the best part is it's free. So come and support the creativity in our student body.

Blood Drive Thursday and Friday

(November 17 and 18)

By Steve Hill

Journalism Contributor

The national coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will hold a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross on Thursday and Friday in room 100 of the Student Union.

According to Ruth Baldrige, this semester's goal of 450 pints constitutes the largest ever set by the fraternity.

"We usually get people to sign up but few actually turnout (to donate). With the largest goal so far, we really need people to help us out," Baldrige said.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will assist the Red Cross during the drive, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. They will register potential donors and provide refreshments for those who give blood.

Walk-ins are welcome and those who have registered are urged to follow through and donate.

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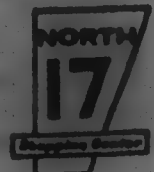
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Features



SCHOL KIDS Record Review

The jangle minstrel of the 60's has quit speaking in tongues to deliver a rambling revelation full of grace and power that recalls his best work. Since *Blood on the Tracks*, Dylan has hidden behind religious symbols as his personal life ripped away the bite and snarl from his music. The mythmaker, "dream-twister" had become a victim—all too human, the legend had lifted with the fog.

Gathering a band featuring guitarists Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits), Mick Taylor (Rolling Stones), a rhythm section comprised of Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare (the Wailers), Dylan's latest LP *Infidels*, captures all the spark and stream of consciousness characteristic of the bygone days. Not bothering to offer any new musical twists, *Infidels* is a reaffirmation of the 'vanishing' talents.

'Jokeman' is a slow uncoiling snake of venom and power, rising behind the pumping bass of Shakespeare. Vintage Dylan with jarring harmonica intact, sings between the dueling guitars of Taylor and Knopfler. "Shedding off one more skin" and "raising a snake above the fist" Dylan returns to the fields of turbulence to combat the old themes and demons.

'Sweetheart Like You' ... "doing in a place like this" tones down the sprawling impact of 'Jokeman' with vocal tricks of inflection reminiscent of *Blood on the Tracks*. The Knopfler touch is added for counterpoint.

'Neighborhood Bully' borrows Mick Taylor's slide from *Sticky Fingers* to wail away at being alone at the political top of the scrapheap with sheep taunts that twist Bully into Bull(y)-a-a-a.

'Man of Peace' and 'Union Sundown' recall the stretched out electric sequences of Michael Bloomfield and ex-

plode with a fury unmatched since *Highway 61 Revisited*!

Even the proudest of men must fall and pick themselves up by their bootstraps. Dylan has been no exception.

The brooding blues of 'I and I' becomes a soliloquy between the image and the man—"one saying to the other no man sees my face and lives."

'Don't Fall Apart on Me Tonight' concludes *Infidels* in uncharacteristic tender fashion as Dylan reaches beneath the surface for human contact "instead of burning every bridge (I) ever crossed." Who would have ever thought Dylan could break down to say "I need you."

An album of emotional intensity and surprising honesty, *Infidels* propels Dylan back into the real world of shadows, magical powers intact.

★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2 TWIGG

Last Spring, Dr. John Ahrens and Alan Johnson realized there was not enough emphasis on popular modern science fiction at UNCW. They felt that something had to be done about it. So, they set out to mesh two things that they enjoyed, socializing and watching movies, to help expose students to this subject.

At first, Ahrens and Johnson tried to form a science fiction movie club through the University. They knew that for the club to be most beneficial to the students, it should be as unstructured as possible. They wanted a club that watched science fiction movies and was not burdened with the formalities of an official UNCW club.

Finding that this was virtual-

ly impossible, they began looking for another approach.

They went off campus, and the Wilmington Science Fiction Literary Society was born. The first meetings were held in Dr. Ahrens' home. He furnished movies and video equipment. Soon there were too many members to continue having the meetings in his home. "It was okay when there were only twelve people," said Ahrens, "but, when it got to be about 35 people, it was just too much."

The society moved to the Patio. On some Saturday evenings the Patio opens two hours early for the Society. Video equipment is set up and about six o'clock the movie begins. The movies shown are fairly rare or hard to come across. They are movies that aren't shown on the T.V. very

often.

The society is very informal. There are no dues, no officers, and no structure. Anyone who comes in to watch the movie is a member.

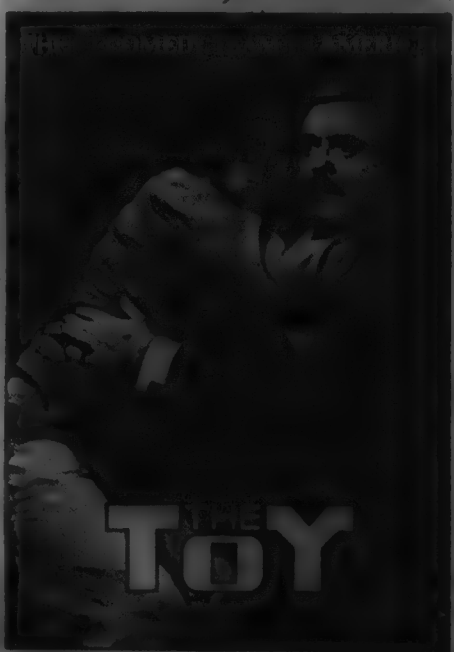
The society serves another function than to just watch movies. Several members are writers, and it gives them a chance to meet and discuss their work. Through the Society they can meet and give each other support.

Dr. Ahrens and some society members went to a Science Fiction Convention, and there are hopes that another convention trip may be possible in the near future. Any students interested in the Wilmington Science Fiction Literary Society or a trip to a Science Fiction Convention should get in touch with Dr. Ahrens at his office in the P&R Department.

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THE TOY

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Born in a cold, depressing, non-progressing steel mill town, Tom Cruise's character in *All The Right Moves* is fighting and struggling to get out. Cruise's character, Stefan Djordjevic, had only one chance: through his talent as a football player. By making *All The Right Moves*, Stefan could possibly get out and have a better future, a future including an education and possibly a secure job.

Making ends meet, having enough money, and an optimistic future are some of the problems this movie discusses.

Screen writer Michael Kane has given this film "real heart," although at times some of the characters seem to be acting out social problems.

The highlight of the movie was the actual football game, which was very exciting and exhilarating. The end of the movie found the audience almost clapping with enthusiasm and cheering for Stefan (Cruise). The end of the movie is not to the point of ambiguity but instead is left up to the audience to decide.

Angie Latta

★ ★ ★

MICHAEL E. GOINS
OPTOMETRIST

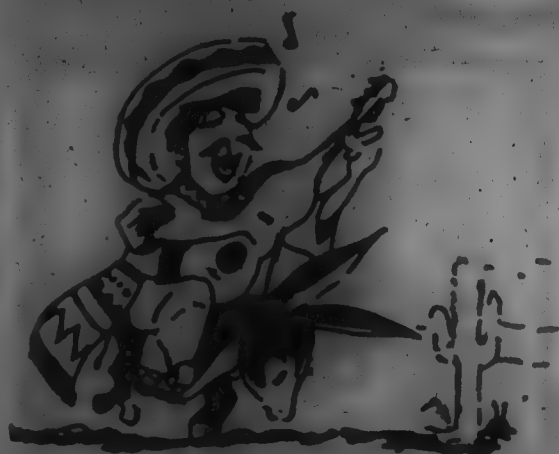
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Right: *A portrait of Nicholas Proffitt taken by Kevin Coughlin, which was used on the book cover of Proffitt's book, Gardens of Stone. This is the same picture that appeared in the Washington Post, Oct. 16, 1983.*

Below: *A seascape taken by Kevin Coughlin which won an award in one of the Fort Fisher Photography contests.*



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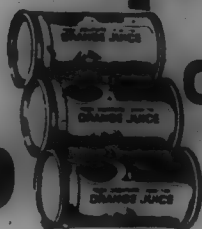
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Harlan E. Boyles, state treasurer for North Carolina, will be the next speaker in the Pi Sigma Alpha Fall Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in Morton Auditorium on The University of North Carolina at Wilmington campus. Pi Sigma Alpha is a national political science honor society with an active chapter at UNCW.

UNCW's Psychology Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983 in room 111 at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

Need a dresser? We want to get rid of one. Will sell it for \$25. Call 392-6140. Ask for Debbie or Kelly.

Two offices of Representative-at-Large (Spring) are open for petition, due to the recent resignations of Lisa Gabrio and Gloria Yates.

Petitions may be picked up in the SGA office in Room 200 of the Union and must be turned in by 12:00 p.m., November 29th.

If two people petition for the same position, there will be a run-off election soon following.

The UNCW chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a \$4500 Graduate Fellowship for first year graduate or professional study. It is anticipated that 40 to 50 of these scholarships will be awarded nation-wide. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

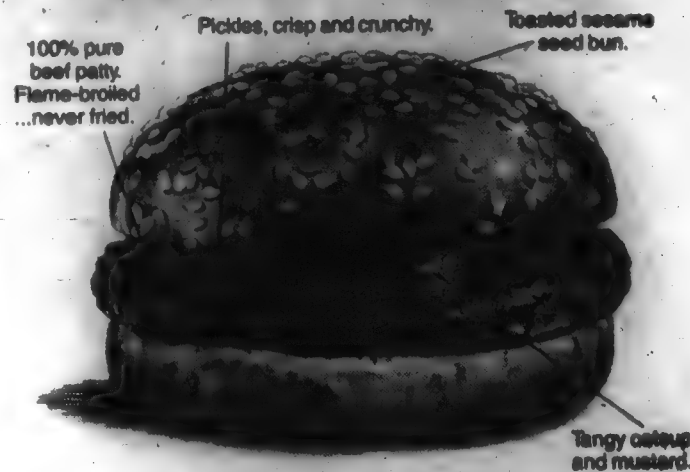
Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman or the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter secretary, Lee

Johnston at room 214-F, Social and Behavioral Science Building, for additional information.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, test scores, transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal. There are certain fields of study which do not require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only national scholastic Honor Society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. It was founded in 1897 and today there are 240 Chapters in universities and colleges throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has honored over 700 scholars with awards.

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Non-Traditional Student

Karen Waddell
Staff Writer

Irene Ellis is a senior at UNCW but she is not a traditional student. Ten years after graduating from high school, she decided to continue her education.

Even with two children and a husband, she makes time for her studies. Irene has big hopes for her future too. Upon graduating from UNCW, she plans to open up her own video studio.

Many people are not even aware of what distinguishes the non-traditional student from the traditional student. According to Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, a non-traditional student is a person who is returning to school after being out for a number of years and is 23 years of age or older.

Leonard said that these students have unique problems and needs but it is difficult to get them together to discuss their views. To help correct this, Leonard distributed a Non-traditional Students' Needs Survey. It asked students what topics they would like to have seminars on or would like help with.

Last year, non-traditional students had their own organization, but it was dissolved in February. This year the group meets informally each Wednesday in the snack bar from 12-1.

As for the future, Leonard says, "We're at a fork in the road as to where we go from here." She added that it was up to the non-traditional students on this campus to organize themselves and make their needs known.

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Veteran's Day Activities

Senkey L. Blanton III
Staff Writer

Dr. James McGivern introduced the first of the Veteran's Day activities at UNCW with disclosure of an unofficial poll of students on appropriate ways to deal with international problems. Over 48% of those questioned favored Diplomacy and Conflict Resolution while only six percent chose unilateral military force as their first option. This survey was followed by a partial roll call of more than two dozen of the recent combat deaths in Lebanon and Grenada.

The main speaker for the Convocation Activities was retired Navy Commander William Withrow who is a Professor of Political Science and Geography at Gardner

Webb College in Rutherford County. Commander Withrow, a 1941 graduate of the Naval Academy and a veteran of World War II, did graduate work at Chapel Hill in the late sixties where he became acquainted with non-military points of view. His change of opinions was described as a slow process, prodded by the Pentagon Papers and Kent State shootings.

Withrow's primary viewpoint was that social, political and economical problems cannot be solved by a military action. Unfortunately, the military, which has been hired and supported by the American people, has a single peacetime mission—to prepare to win the next war. The only problem is that nuclear war is not in the economic best interest of

either winner or loser.

Another problem mentioned by Withrow was a lack of ability to visualize where or how a conventional war against the Soviet Union would be fought. Both cost and logistics make full scale battle beyond realistic capability.

The definition of war, as developed by students of Gardner Webb College, was given: "war is socially approved, organized, killing of those human beings who have unfortunately been declared on enemy by a government." The only problem with this definition is that a government has to remain viable throughout the conflict to ensure the definition remains functional.

The lecture, titled "The Role of the Military in Peace," was supported primarily by the

Peacework Organization, and sparsely attended by either faculty or students. In other related Veteran's Day activities, the ROTC held a military memorial service on the campus mall. Members of various veteran's organizations were invited to place wreaths at the base of the flagpole. This was followed by a classic twenty-one gun salute.

Although there are many Vietnam era veterans on the UNCW campus, the veterans who laid the wreaths were local businessmen. The early afternoon ceremony was attended primarily by administrators. Vice-Chancellors were lined up smartly on the Chancellor's right, while Deans and Directors formed ranks under the tree at his left.

As a group project for Communications 221, we are researching the idea of building a sports stadium for the University. This would be used for football, soccer, baseball, track, special olympics and intramurals.

The project discusses cost, promotion and the public attitude toward the idea. We ask for student response on such questions as:

Do you think an increased activity fee would be appropriate for such a cause?

Do you think students would support the stadium with enthusiasm and attendance at sports events?

If UNCW had a football team, do you think there would be a large student attendance at home games?

A box for student responses is located on the first floor of the Student Union. Responses will be much appreciated.

The following students chose to miss lunch last Thursday, Nov. 10, for the cause of world hunger.

Because of them ARA Food Services will donate \$257 to world hunger.

We thank you students and ARA.

The Seahawk
Campus Christian
Fellowship

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Hayes, Rebecca Dodd, Stuart Stouss, Sandra Graham, Kimberly Rees, Anne Schmitzer, Carol Halkcock, Sharon Varner, Jennifer Robinson, Deane Foster, Angel Kiesel, Kim King, Keith Writman, Dan Wheeler, Mary Dobelstein, Brian Bernstein, Chris Bower, Kenny Pajunen, Randy Martham, Jay Riley, Robin Kinjoy, Olivia Keyler, Nancy Hart, Cheryl Grimes, Laura Holland, Maggie Henderson, Zack Horne, Phillip Anson, Kevin Martham, Chris King, Patricia Schieff, Linda Rohrback, Greg Marinch, Leah Ashley, Debra Owen, Kevin Brooker, Trish McHenry, Jay Scott, Rob Whitsett, Lisa Brantley, Amanda Hardison, Melisa Craft, Darlene McClosky, Dianne Moore, Rhonda Lincoln, Renee Wilson, Tahesh Argarian, John Slaughter, Jeff Allbrook, Carolyn Sipe, Rod Adams, Denise Valderon, Eddie Watson, Kelly Hill, Daniel Tompkins, Doug Scriber, Ken Wilson, Allen Lupo, Kim Holzer, David Picouta, Frank Prudento, Kip Kier, Rob Lockheart, Ben Kaskinsky, Patrick Baker, Phillip Brown, Robert Smith, Sean Eaton, Jim Henker, Danny Ibell, Mark Hinson, Glenn Davis, Anthony Petrick, Timothy Kene, Joel Henry, Charles Hatch, Allison Lane, Dexter Turner, Mike Barber, Jackie Mullins, Stuart Milton Derrick Johnson, Eric Cole, John Potest, Deval Lunsier, Bill Heldenreich, Chris Lee, Dan Dandip, Andrea Rose, David Hartman, Chris Ervin, Matthew Douglas, Steven Zanillo, Tim Welch, Russell Cromackie, Brad Driver, Kevin Ciesar, Matt Matthews, Kevin Hewitt, Joshua Taylor, Candy Adair, Renee Young, Yvette McAdams, Bill Walters, Steve White, Melissa Hawn, J.M. Mack, Duke Pack, Marianna Clayton, C. Gates, Thomas Birmingham, Rebecca Goodman, John Pasch, Donna Calson, Ed Byrum, Kent Johnson, Anna Lamm, Kim Lovingood, Jon Seigler, Sue Franzklewin, Susan Smith, Joyce Johnson, Harold Billings, Charles Carr, Lisa Mills, Frankie Collins, Jim Quinn, Chip White, Robyn Glover, Lisa Harrison, Anette Embren, Phillip Edro, Tim Phelps, Mel-Tia Chew, Sandra Willford, Judy Kikaster, Anne Tugriz, Jill Beck, Patsy Green, Aaron Simpson, Julia Ransom, Carnero Jeffries, Sally Scholman, Alan Carly, Dwayne Welch, Gregory Day, Daniel Miller, Paige Holderfield, Ellen Goff, Jai Schinner, James Bridge, Koudette Buckner.

DON'T FORGET!

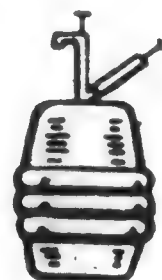
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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30, 1983

ACCIDENT

An unidentified UNCW student was involved in a minor bicycle accident on November 15.

The mishap occurred in front of the bookstore between six and seven o'clock.

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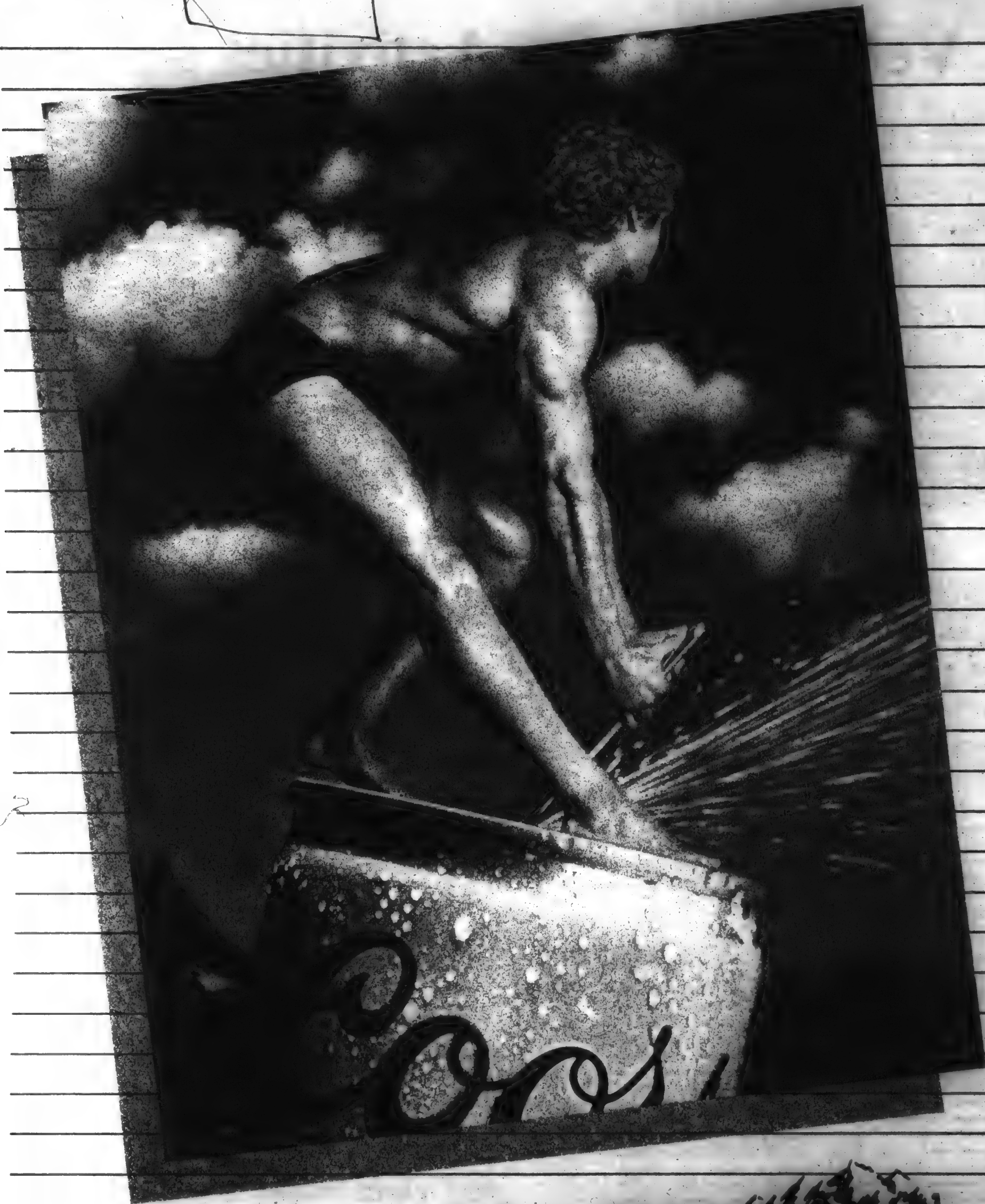
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 12

December 2, 1983

Twelve pages



Seahawks Terry Shriver and Daniel Porter try to stop LSU's Anthony Wilson, but the Tigers racked up points in Monday's season opener.

Builders Plan for UNCW Overflow

Sherry Johnson
Journalism Contributor

With the shortage of on-campus housing, many students are forced to make other living arrangements during their college career at UNCW. As a result of this housing deficiency, many construction companies are developing plans for future residential units near the university.

One such company, Westminster, a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Co., is building townhouses on Wilshire Boulevard. According to Vicky Johnson, an affiliate of Westminster, the Twin Wood Townhouses will consist of 120 two-bedroom units. These fully furnished, single-story townhouses will house four people per unit and sell for \$54,300.

The price includes complete furnishings, everything from bunkbeds, appliances (stove, refrigerator, and washer and dryer), and living room furniture, to linens, cooking utensils, and silverware.

The price of \$54,300 is what one would pay if the townhouse is financed through the mortgage plan of Westminster. However, if one pays cash or chooses not to finance with Westminster, the price will be \$50,100.

Mrs. Johnson estimated that it would cost a student about \$175 per month.

"That's not a bad deal," she added, emphasizing the furnishings that complement the townhouses.

The first group of units on the 15-acre site is expected to be completed by January. The remaining units will be available for

occupancy by the start of the 1984 fall semester.

Although they are designed for college students, the Twin Wood Townhouses are not exclusively for this group.

"We're geared towards students," Mrs. Johnson said. "We're not selling any units unfurnished." "It's a good idea for parents of UNCW students to invest in this.

Loretta White, manager of College Manor Apartments, said the project will not affect the student resident status there of 35 percent.

"I really don't feel it will have an awful impact on our rentals. Most people, I feel, would rather rent than purchase."

Another housing project is being proposed by Jim Fountain Realty. According to Fountain, plans for the

Continued On Page 12

Krill Studied

Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

UNCW's research vessel, the R/V Cape Hatteras, recently cruised to the Blake Plateau off the coast of North Carolina for a series of scientific experiments from November 16-20, 1983.

UNCW Professor, Dr. Robert Y. George was accompanied by Dr. Robert P. Higgins, Senior Scientist at the Smithsonian Institute and Adjunct Professor at UNCW; Professor M.K. Chandrashekar from Madurai Kamaraj University in India; a Fulbright visiting professor at UNCW; Dr. Edward Smith, UNC-Charlotte; and two graduate and three undergraduate students from the Marine Biology Program at UNCW.

Each professor performed an experiment relating to his special area of interest.

Dr. George's project, to compare Antarctic Krill with Atlantic Krill, was successful due to a new device for obtaining these deep-sea organisms. (Krill are small, shrimp-like crustaceans.) He discovered that the Krill population off the coast of North Carolina is not as dense as that of the Antarctic, and that the Atlantic Krill are much smaller.

Another objective of Dr. George's trip was to learn if proposed oil drilling sites off North Carolina's coast overlapped the sea sanctuary at Blake's Plateau, and if the drilling would harm the life found there.

Continued On Page 2

Oxford Press Recognizes Theodore

By Stephanie Loftus
News Editor

Dr. Terry Theodore, UNCW Professor of Drama in Creative Arts, was recently published, along with several international scholars, in the fourth edition of the Oxford Companion to the Theatre. This book, hailed by some as the bible of the theater, is revised and reprinted every 15-20 years to represent the most current authority on the American theater.

Dr. Theodore became involved in this project when he discovered that the third edition of the Companion neglected the 18th and 19th century theater. He contacted the publishers and suggested 36 new entries to be added to the upcoming fourth edition. The editor of the project invited him to write these new en-

tries and submit them.

Writing about the lives, triumphs and tragedies of 18th and 19th century American men and women who established theater in this country, required extensive research by Dr. Theodore since many of his biographies are the only ones in existence.

The Oxford University Press bosses acceptance of materials on the historic and aesthetic importance of the person in theater. In Dr. Theodore's words, it is "a fitting tribute to the importance of these Americans that they are included."

This encyclopediac work represents current authority on all aspects of the theater. "The American theater is now fully represented," commented Dr. Theodore. "I feel it will



Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of Drama and Creative Arts.

be a boon to researchers in the future."

The Oxford Press has also asked Dr. Theodore to contribute to two other works.

SGA

The Student Government Senate in its meeting on Nov. 17 approved the buying of a \$6,100 IBM computer plus accessories for the Student Government Association's office.

The IBM was chosen over Apple and TRS-80, which are the three computers available under state contract. The SGA chose The IBM because it has been used successful-

ly in other campus offices.

Further business for the night included another financial decision. The football team approached the senate for a loan of \$900. It passed with a fine of \$100 being added as a penalty for the team not going through proper channels to receive any financial advancements. The money was needed so that the team could charter a bus to a conference play-off at Appalachian State University.

In other business, Hank Furry made a motion, which passed, to form a committee to find out what UNCW students think of the SGA, what they expect of it, and how well informed they are about who represents them.

Also, SGA Treasurer Mike Godfrey gave a report on UNCW club and organization reallocations. Ten clubs appealed for a total of \$5,554.59, and eight of them were reallocated funds totalling \$2,715.00.

(The other two were not given funds because of "complications in budget forming.")

Godfrey also stated that the SGA General Fund now stands at roughly \$25,000.

Continued From Page 1

"Certain components could be toxic", he commented, "but we don't really know if it will affect it."

Dr. George also pointed out unlike Louisiana and California, the waters off North Carolina are about a mile deep which discourages deep-sea drilling and that there are no commercial amounts of oil in the Atlantic. "The technology is there", he commented, "But I understand it will be awhile before a platform will be built".

Several student positions in the Seahawk staff will be available starting Spring Semester, 1984. They include managing editor, sports editor, features editor, news editor, photographers, writers, and typists. Interested persons apply by bringing a letter of application to room 205-E, Union, by December 7, 5 p.m.



LOOK...I'M SORRY...I THOUGHT YOU GUYS SAID GOLD,
FRANKINCENSE AND MIRTH...

Health Forum

Students of colleges today are often faced with issues concerning sex and related problems. These issues range from dealing with new attitudes and values about sex, to the availability and use of birth control. The social work club, S.W.A.P., has found here on campus and in the community several services which address these issues.

On our campus the Student Health Services, located in the lobby of New Dorm, offers as one of its services information on birth control and sexual problems plus treatment of the symptoms of herpes, V.D., and vaginitis.

They also conduct pregnancy test and pap smears, and will start you on a prescription oral contraceptive. This service is available free of charge to any student taking six hours or more, and is conducted in complete confidentiality.

Privacy is attempted through two examining rooms and a waiting room across the lobby. We recommend not stating your exact reason for your

visit until you are seen privately in one of the examining rooms.

Another resource available through the college is counseling to help you deal with decisions and values. This is available through two agencies on campus, the Campus Minister Bob Haywood, and the Counseling and Testing Center.

Bob Haywood's office is located in the Baptist Association across College Rd. from Trask Coliseum. He offers experienced, confidential counseling in relation to student concerns in this area, with particular experience in abortion counseling. Call 799-1160 and ask for Bob Haywood or stop by his office across the street.

The Counseling and Testing Center offers short term. (7-10 sessions), personal counselling on sexuality (among other areas). A specialist is available to see students and they will do referrals for longer term help. You need to call 791-4330 ext. 2280 to make an appointment. The office is open 8-5, M-F in the Hinton James building. The

services are private and confidential. In cooperation with the Substance Abuse Center, Counseling & Testing has offered programs on rape prevention.

When these type of concerns become personal problems and we need to talk with someone immediately, one source to turn to is the Cape Fear Crisis Line. Crisis Line operates a confidential call in service that is as private as your own phone. Trained volunteers and staff receive callers and walk-ins at the shelter 24 hours a day. Crisis Line is designed for dealing quickly with any issue or crisis you might have. Pregnancy tests are available there for three dollars. Call 763-3695 or toll-free 1-800-672-2903 (outside New Hanover Co.) or come in at the corner of 5th and Chestnut anytime.

All services are confidential and costs are determined according to one's ability to pay. It is very important to make an appointment for scheduling is required. Contact the Public Health Dept. at 763-2931, and ask for information



Deadline to order 1984 Fledgling: Friday, December 9. Place order in room 205-A: Union. \$10 each, \$2 extra for name engraved, \$1 extra for plastic cover.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.

Campus Radio Facilities in New Union Vacant

Eric Squires

Just recently I attended a meeting about a particular "Dead Zone." This Phantom area is cataloged as: University Union, Room 213. So far this beautiful accoustically designed room, complete with sound proofing and control booth, has been housing lectures, committee meetings, and is now holding the meetings of our present Radio organization. The area was originally designed for T.V. and standard video productions. The problem is funding. The SGA can barely handle the survival budgets of all the University clubs, organizations and publications, much less equip a TV studio. So in that light the Communications Department

ment under the guidance of Dr. Betty Jo Welsh, wishes to put some life into this area.

At first, I had many reservations but the proposal I received was indeed, a thoughtful one. It simply puts us first. The Communications Department wishes to have access to this space and provide equipment and thus, a laboratory for students to gain hands-on experience. The University has several different majors in media related fields, but absolutely no studio where they can apply themselves. The advantages are obvious for both the students and the University as a whole.

I have been assured that: 1. The "Media Center" will put students and student clubs and organiza-



tions first.

2. Any qualified student may use the facility.

3. It will in no way hinder

or impend any plans for the construction of the UNCW Radio Station which is located next door in room

211. This is where Minority Affairs is temporarily located. I have been assured that they will

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The Eatery's almost famous speciality - deep fried, Shredded Beef BURRITO - plus a spoonful of Bean Dip - Sour Cream - Guacamole Dip! Excelente! Also available with delicious Chicken or Taco Meat.

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In North 17 Shopping Center on Market Street



(left to right) Eric Squires (President SGA-UNCW) meet with Kenneth Cagle (President of UNCASG) and Kevin Monroe (President of UNC-Chapel Hill) at a recent UNCASG meeting in Chapel Hill where the various University Presidents discussed the new Alcohol and Academic policies.



After a frantic search, Micheal Godfrey (Treasurer of SGA and UNCASG) retrieves his misplaced checkbook at a recent trip to Chapel Hill.



Daisy Mae gets rolled in her weekly wrap

\$200 Reward
For information leading to the return of a black and yellow female cat lost in College Manor early this year.
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675-9693

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Sports



Basketball Team Faces Tough Year

Louisiana State's Tigers showed why they are ranked as high as seventh in some polls as they rolled over UNCW 94-59 in the Seahawks opener at Trask Coliseum Monday night.

LSU was the highest ranked team to ever enter Trask. The Bayou Bengals handed the Seahawks its biggest loss in the history of the school.

"We're glad that this one is out of the way", said Seahawk coach Mel Gibson, "now we can look forward to playing teams on our level."

The 'Hawks play in the Olde Fayetteville Classic Friday and Saturday, opening up with Towson State.

The taller, quicker Tigers outran the 'Hawks for several uncontested layups, including 11 dunks.

LSU jumped out to leads of 8-0 and 12-2. UNCW did pull within 22-15 and had several chances to close the gap even further, but missed long-range bombs. The Tigers led 39-21 at the break.

UNCW shot only 39 percent (25-for-64) from the floor and was 9-of-21 from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, LSU made more than half of its shots from the

field (39-for-76) and outrebounded the home team 54-37.

Senior Carlos Kelly led UNCW's attack with a team high 14 points, including three dunks. Junior Terry Shiver was also in double figures with 12 points, while pulling down 10 rebounds.

LSU had five players in double figures with all 14 players on the roster getting plenty of playing time. Jerry Reynolds led the Tiger scoring with 14, Derrick Taylor and freshmen Nakita Wilson had 12 apiece, Leonard Mitchell pumped in 11 and John Tudor had 10.

LSU is 2-0.

UNCW's previous biggest loss in its home building was a 108-87 decision in 1978 to UNC-Charlotte.

The Tigers got fine play from sophomore guard Derrick Taylor, who made six-of-ten shots from the floor, mostly from the outside. Taylor was all-American two years ago but was academically ineligible this year. Also, Nakita Wilson established himself as one of the top freshmen around with his aggressive play under the boards.



Making their 1983-84 debut, the Seahawks cheerleaders were energetic and enthusiastic, but couldn't give the 'Hawks the edge to beat nationally-ranked LSU.



Grand Opening Special

New Location next to UNCW on Wrightsville Ave.

UNCW's fastest FREE DELIVERY

5030 Wrightsville Ave.

799-7070

Grand Opening Special

Large 2 Item Pizza

4 Free 16 oz. Cokes

\$7.99

expires 12-16-83

UNIVERSITY UNION SPONSORED EVENTS

December 1
December 2
December 7
December 13
December 14
December 15

3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
8:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

NAACP Meeting
Ladies of Black & Gold Dance
IFC Meeting
UPB Movie - "The Toy"
IFC Meeting
NAACP Meeting



Eric Squires/staff photographer

Features



Violet, played by Judi Canfield, beckons Steve...



Who quickly succumbs to her charms...



Until his wife Leona arrives...

"Small Craft Warnings"

For its second production of the 1983-84 season, the UNC-W University Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' moving drama "Small Craft Warnings" in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on the campus. This production will run from November 30 through December 4. Curtain time is 8:00 nightly.

Born in Columbus, Mississippi, Tennessee Williams established himself one of the most distinguished contempora-

ry American playwrights by winning the Pulitzer Prize for both "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". Among his other notable plays are "Sweet Bird of Youth", "Summer and Smoke", "27 Wagons of Cotton", and "The Glass Menagerie".

"Small Craft Warnings" was presented at the Truck and Warehouse Theatre in New York on April 2, 1972. This play is based on one of his shorter works, "Confessional", originally

By Steve Hill
Journalism Contributor

She tries to keep busy while she waits. She glances at the clock often and at his picture on her dresser. She tries not to think of how long they have been apart, or that they will only have a few days together. She wonders if she looks all right. "I've changed my hair," she says. "I hope he likes it."

Pamela and her boyfriend have dated for three years. She is a senior at UNCW; her boyfriend is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. with the Army. They see each other only a few times a year. After Christmas they will be separated for three years.

They have kept in touch, with letters and telephone calls and she feels she knows him well, but still she is nervous. "Even when you know a person, when you've been apart for

awhile you wonder if the person has changed."

A long-distance love affair might be the next best thing to being there. But for many people who continue a relationship despite distance it seems a lesser of two evils. Not exactly an ideal situation, it is nevertheless an alternative to a complete breakup.

Such relationships begin for various reasons: job relocation, travel, going away to school. Some begin at a distance through correspondence.

"It takes a great deal of trust. I think for a relationship to go on, the trust and maturity have to be there," Pamela says.

Of course not everyone attempts a strictly "faithful" affair, and those who do are often greeted with a great deal of skepticism. "I've had lots

of people say, 'Oh you know what they say about the long-distance thing, it usually never works out. And I've even had some of them try to set me up with someone else,' she said. "They just don't seem to understand."

Though the cost of long-distance phone bills and postage stamps are a consideration, not all factors are negative. Sometimes this type of situation can give people needed time apart. "I think it keeps the relationship exciting, very comfortable and interesting," Pamela says.

But she is not looking forward to a three-year separation. "Right now, if we had a choice we'd rather be together," she said. "We'll keep in touch. We really have faith in each other, I think that's what keeps us going."

AND NOW, THE MORMON
TABERNACLE CHOIR
WILL SING ANOTHER
UPLIFTING HYMN...



published in his collection Dragon Country in 1969.

"Small Craft Warnings" is set in a bar along the southern California coast named Monk's Place. It provides the setting for this probing and fascinating look into the derelict existences of a group of life's misfits.

Violet is an emaciated, weepy hooker whose steady boyfriend is a 47-year old short order cook named Steve, who feels in his situation he can't be choosy. Hunter Thompson plays Steve.

The bartender/owner, Monk played by Paul Sebastian, reconciles himself to providing a port of refuge for his clientele. Among them is Doc, an alcoholic, played by Les Paternotte, who has lost his license to practice

medicine. There's also Bill (Rick Marshall), a professional stud, who is kept in style in a deluxe trailer by an itinerant beautician named Leona, played by Laura McLean.

When we meet Leona, she is on a drunken binge and becomes sympathetic to the plight of Quentin, who writes blue movies and his pick-up, Bobby, an innocent youth cycling to Mexico. Quentin and Bobby are played respectively by Sam Sumner and Julian Shaw.

The role of Tony, the policeman, is played by Walt Bowen while Vern Moore portrays the Old Watchman.

Tennessee Williams has turned Monk's Place into a haven for this unlikely convocation of sometimes

defeated and often courageous castoffs as they grapple with survival on the tumultuous sea of life.

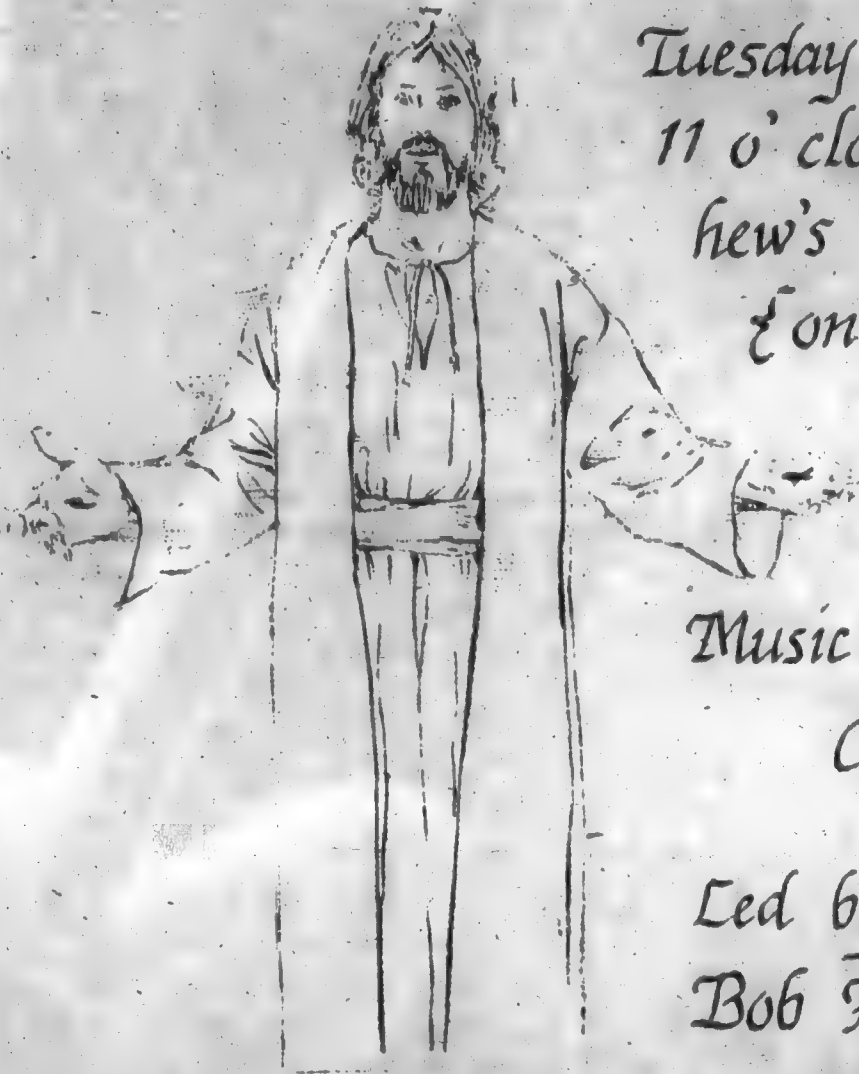
Dr. Terry Rogers is the director of "Small Craft Warnings" with Stephanie Young as scenic and lighting designer and Anne Fitzgibbon as the costume designer.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling the Creative Arts Department, 791-4330 extension 2440 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices of tickets are \$1.00 for UNC-W students with I.D.'s and \$3.00 for all others.

This play is strictly adult entertainment that uses language that might be considered offensive to some people.

You Are Invited...

*Campus-Wide Candlelight Christmas
Communion Service*



*Tuesday, December 6, 1983
11 o'clock p.m. at St. Matt-
hew's Lutheran Church
{ on College Rd. across
from Trask
Coliseum }*

*Music provided by UNC-W
Chamber Singers*

*Led by Campus Minister
Bob Haywood & Pastor
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*Sponsored for each and every person related to UNC-W
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BREAK FOR A COORS AT FINALS TIME.

When the midnight oil's burned you out
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Crack open a cold Coors.
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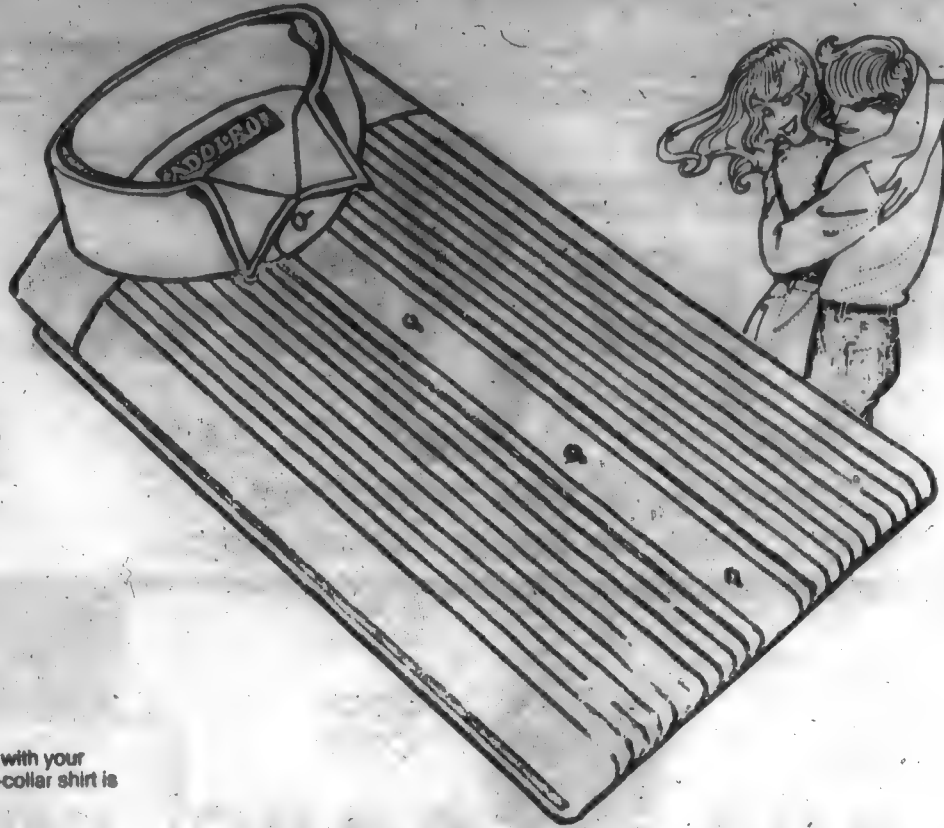


The Newest
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Come in and see our selection of men's tuxedos, dinner jackets, and accessories. Come register for VIP's Christmas Giveaway. Drawing Dec. 19 for a shirt, bowtie, and cummerband. Drawing Dec. 23 for a tuxedo.



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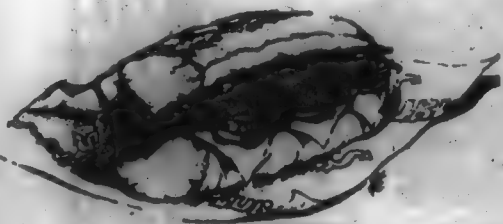
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Not good with any other offer

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FREE
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Footlong Sandwich

Good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 9



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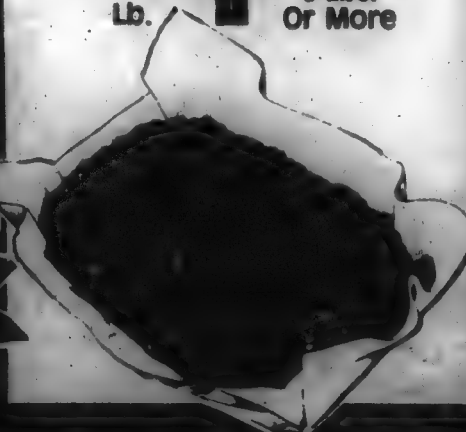
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Attention Seniors:

Senior Class Meeting Dec.
7, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. Student
Union room 201, concern-
ing commencement.

Senior Class President

International Social Held

Last Friday night, a social was held for the twenty international students that attend UNCW to help them get acquainted and discuss the experiences they have had while here.

Though predominately from Canada, Japan, Kuwait, and Venezuela, there are also students here from Colombia, Greece, Iran, Spain, Panama, and Taiwan. UNCW received its first foreign students from Venezuela and Germany in 1966.

According to Pat Leonard, assistant dean of students, and international student advisor, there is a complicated procedure that one must follow in order to study in a foreign country.

First, the student must apply for regular admission. Next, a nationality form dealing with background information has to be completed, as well as forms showing a passing score of at least 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

Admissions evaluate all

of the forms and then Pat Leonard oversees and checks the documents to ensure proper financial aid has been approved.

Most of the International Students are not allowed to work, so their respective nations pay for their education while they are in the United States.

Leonard also approves forms for the Department of Immigration, which processes the students' passport and visa applications.

Having these students

On Tuesday, October 25, at 12:35 p.m., a UNCW student, upon approaching her car, discovers a yellow slip of paper, securely placed beneath the windshield wiper, fluttering in the wind. "Faculty Parking" is marked on the five-dollar-a-shot parking ticket.

The student anxiously glances at the windshields of adjacent cars to find them without the familiar slip of paper. She then looks down at the faded white lines painted on the asphalt, to find yellow bleeding through. The present student space has

been mistaken for its former faculty status.

This UNCW student promptly obtains a ticket repeal request form from the parking office, and is told to add a drawing showing the exact place of the offense.

Repeal requests are available for all parking ticket holders. A repeals committee made up of faculty and students, which meets once a week, will review the repeal and either grant or deny it.

The repeals committee requires a drawing representing the location of the reception of the ticket, before a repeal can

be considered. However, there is no designated space for a drawing on the repeals form leaving the offender without indication of this requirement.

If the offender feels a parking ticket is incorrect, a repeal can be made, and with an explanatory drawing, granted.

Approximately 500 parking tickets are issued each week by police officers and fellow students.

Mistakes can be made, so if a questionable ticket has been administered, repeal it, and include an explanatory picture for proper consideration by the repeals board.

WILMINGTON - The UNCW Student Women's organization will be showing Akira Kurosawa's film "No Regrets For Our Youth" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, in Morton Hall Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The film is open to the public; a dollar donation is requested. Donald Ritchie, reigning authority of Japanese cinema has writ-

ten: " 'No Regrets For Our Youth' assumes an honored place in Japanese film history as the first postwar attempt to portray a modern woman. In the character of Yukie, the film's heroine, Kurosawa expresses the need for postwar Japan to renew itself through respect for the individual. At the time of the film's release, Yukie's search for ethical and emotional fulfillment so astounded the critical world that male backlash overshadowed consideration of other aspects of the film... It is the characterization of Yukie, however, the sheltered young girl who gives up everything for love

and moral rectitude, that remains the film's greatest and most controversial achievement."

Based on two historical incidents of the prewar period, "No Regrets For Our Youth" has been called by Joan Mellen, in *THE NEW YORK TIMES* "superb" and "one of Mr. Kurosawa's most deeply felt films."

This 111-minute black and white film was made in 1946. It is in Japanese with English subtitles. Akira Kurosawa also directed "Roshomon" and "The Samurai" and is critically acclaimed as a major filmmaker.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



OUR HEARTY BISCUIT
BREAKFAST SANDWICH



AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

The biscuits are piping hot. The eggs are fresh and fluffy. And you get your choice of ham, sizzlin' sausage or breakfast steak. What a way to wake up!

South College Road



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Announcements

Dr. Armando A. de la Cruz, UNCW Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor, will present a free lecture Monday, December 5, at Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. The first in a series of 5 public lectures, this will focus on the various facets of human affairs.

The UNCW Community Orchestra will feature violinist Leopold Sipe in concert at 8 pm, Tuesday, December 6, Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are \$4-adults, \$2-children, and free for UNCW students with valid ID.

Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants (K-12) to possible fill openings in the US and Abroad. For FREE information, write: National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

Need Car Pool from Jacksonville to UNCW, starting spring semester. MWF 8-12, TT 9:30-12:30. Call Debbie at 346-4134.

For Sale. 1981 Honda Civic. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 791-8740 after 5:30.

Continued From Page 1

construction of a new housing area across from the UNCW campus are in the developmental stages.

Fountain said plans are vague at the moment but the possible condominiums will be "oriented to the university."

"At this time I am not sure what type of housing it will be, but it will definitely

be oriented to the university - no matter what we do."

Construction will begin at the first of the year. Fountain anticipates completion of the first phase of housing in four or five months. The units will be ready for occupancy by August of 1984.

WILMINGTON - John J. Hunt, Jr., UNCW class of 1967 and vice president for corporate banking at Wachovia Bank & Trust in Wilmington, has received national recognition for his volunteer efforts on behalf of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Hunt was named to the CASE Volunteers Roll of Honor for 1983 by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education based in Washington, D.C. This honor roll recognizes people throughout the United States who have given a special effort to higher education.

Continued From Page 11

on campus benefits not only the international students, but also the rest of the UNCW student body. The international students help enlighten and broaden student perceptions of other countries as well as provide variety in the educational experience.

In the future, there are plans for an International Day, which will be sponsored by the international students. This day will allow for them to share some of their culture with other UNCW students.

Honors

Courtesy of: UNCW News

WILMINGTON - Thirty-nine students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be listed in the 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. They have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The UNCW students join an elite group - selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. The directory was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from UNCW are:

Lori Candace Anderson, daughter of Ms. Marilyn Anderson, Wilmington, N.C.
Kimberly Sue Arthur, daughter of Franklin and Sue Arthur, Clinton, Maryland
James F. Bernhardt, son of George and Katherine Bernhardt, Lenoir, N.C.
Valvria J. Blanding, daughter of Mrs. Nola P. Blanding, Wilmington, N.C.
Sankey Lee Blanton, III, Wilmington, N.C.
Ms. Kimberly Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blount, Washington, Md.
Ashley Keith Bowden, son of Mr. & Mrs. Laurence O. Bowden, Wilmington, N.C.
Richelle R. Bragg, daughter of Joanne Saravia and Jack Bragg, Wilmington, N.C.
Kimberly G. Capria, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leo N. Capria, Jr., Wilmington, N.C.
Mrs. Margatet Creasy Ciardella, Wilmington, N.C.
Ms. Leslie Rebecca Cram, Wilmington, N.C.
David K. Donnally, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. D.K. Donnally, Sr., Southport, N.C.
Sharon E. Floyd, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Billy E. Floyd, Rose Hill, N.C.
Marty C. Hernandez, son of Mrs. Drusilla Cathell, Raleigh, N.C.
Susan B. Hesketh,

daughter of Marianne Wer-muth, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
James S. Hill, son of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Hill, New Bern, N.C.

Alan D. Johnson, son of Jim and Peggy Johnson, Clarkson, N.C.

Douglas E. Johnson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marion Johnson, Sr., Willard, N.C.

Jill A. Kremer, daughter of Jean and George Kremer, North Branch, New Jersey
Lisa L. Langley, daughter of Van & Myrtle Langley, Raleigh, N.C.

Barbara L. Leggett, daughter of John and Lillie Davis, Laurinburg, N.C.

Anita K. Lister, daughter of Daniel and Helen Lister, Shelby, N.C.

Barbara D. McClure, Wilmington, N.C.

Darryl L. McDougald, Lillington, N.C.

Wendy C. Nelson, daughter of Alice & Charles Nelson, Cary, N.C.

Kimberly Sue Norman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Fred Norman, III, Wilmington, N.C.

John T. Odom, son of Lucy & Lindsey A. Odom, Wilmington, N.C.

Pamela M. Owen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George R. Owen, Clinton, MD.

Sonya Lee Pickard, daughter of Hollan and Mary Pickard, Hampstead, N.C.

Laurie A. Roach, daughter of Annie Lee Smith, Rocky Point, N.C.

Marguerite H. Robison, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. William P. Robison, Wilmington, N.C.

Paula P. Schmidt, daughter of Vito and Frances Petruzzelli, Buffalo, New York

Gregory L. Shaw, son of Mrs. Pearl O. Shaw, Fayetteville, N.C.

William Troy Simmons, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dick Simmons, Newport, N.C.

John K. Slaughter, son of Mrs. W.A. Slaughter, Burlington, N.C.

Frank Edward Stanley, Wilmington, N.C.

Karren A. Waddell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James E. Waddell, Elizabeth City, N.C.

George B. Walker, son of Gary & Eleanor Burnisky, Matthews, N.C.

Sara A. Womble, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James F. Womble, Sanford, N.C.

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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVII Number 13

December 9, 1983

Sixteen pages

Appleton Assists Liberia

Bentley Suggs/Leigh Ann Askew
Staff Writers

On October 19, Robert Appleton, accounting department chairman, joined an accounting staff member from Harvard Business School, and six World Bank consultants in a Structural Program in Monrovia, Liberia.

Liberia is a small country on the west coast of Africa. It is a very poor nation, with an average annual per capita income of less than \$500.00. It is also over populated. Appleton said the city he was in was the size of downtown Wilmington, but had over 1/4 million people living there.

Due to a lack of accounting skills, Liberia is in great need of revision of its accounting systems by professional accountants. Some companies financial records have not been updated in three to five years.

He and the other consultants met with managing directors of various corporations in such in-

dustries as petroleum, electric utility, and air transportation, to review financial records and reports, then to propose ideas on improvements.

After careful review and study, Appleton submitted a report to the World Bank with his suggestions on improved systems in Liberia. "If the report is well accepted, I will probably go back (to Washington) in January, and possibly look for different assignments in the World Bank, with the hopes of getting more Cameron School of Business faculty members involved."

Appleton was chosen for the assignment on the recommendation of Dr. William Ward, World Bank consultant, and former UNCW faculty member. Appleton has prior experience in medium to small businesses with poor accounting skills, and has an educational background in management accounting.

Appleton cannot disclose his financial fin-

dings, but he enthusiastically raves of his adventures in Liberia.

Immediately cautioned against a possible military uprising against the ruling faction, Appleton understood the instability of the militarily ruled government, recently introduced to power with a revolution in April of 1980. The leading government official is a former master sergeant with a ninth grade education. He is now known as Commander in Chief Dr. Samuel K. Doe.

While in Liberia, Appleton ate breakfast with U.S. Ambassador William L. Swing, of Greensboro, North Carolina. He described the meal as elegantly served.

Appleton's overall impression of Liberia is that: "There is no national pride - no unity. Everybody is out for himself." He also adds, "Life there is like America was 200 years ago. They are that far behind us, and catching up is a slow process."

Officers Attend Meeting

Woodrow Willis
Staff Writer

On November 18, Eric Squires (SGA President) and Mike Godfrey (SGA Treasurer), went to Chapel Hill to discuss the new academic and alcohol policies projected to govern the sixteen universities in the UNC system.

Officers included presidents from SGAs, UNCSGA, and NCLA. There was 100% attendance by representatives of the UNCW system.

The major academic policy discussed was a proposal to increase stringency for university acceptance requirements. This proposal would set forth stricter requirements that would have to be met in high school before acceptance into the university system.

The proposal would allow students who had not done well in high school to extend their high school career in order to improve their grade point average. This, in turn, would raise the academic level of students accepted into the North Carolina universities.

In order for a person to extend their high school career, they must meet certain requirements, such as working to meet basic college requirements and having applied to a particular college.

The purpose for strengthening entrance requirements is to help set the universities apart from the technical and community colleges. Recently, there has been an interchanging of the three sectors of higher education.

Continued On Page 6

SGA Discusses Calender

Debbie Conny
Managing Editor

The Student Government Senate in its meeting on Dec. 1 came out strongly against a proposal made by the calendar committee that fall break be eliminated or shortened to only two or three days. They made a resolution of their own saying that they were very much opposed to this proposal, and that the calendar committee should re-think its suggestion and take into consideration the overwhelming support that both UNCW students and faculty give to retaining fall break.

Gilly Chamberlain, the only student member of the calendar committee, addressed the Senate with her observations and con-

cerns. She said that, "mostly the people who do want to get rid of it have come from the Chancellor's office, and that part of the Administration." She said that spring break would not be affected, and that the proposal would not go into effect until 1985.

Another relevant issue was brought up concerning the possibility of having "dead days," which would allow for two or three days in between the last day of classes and the beginning of exams. Many students have expressed a need for this time to be better prepared for exams, but, Chamberlain said, "The problem is that we have to have a certain number of academic days and

everybody's trying to stuff it all in together." She suggested starting classes a week earlier in August in order to assure both a fall break and a couple of dead days in the future.

In other business, SGA President Eric Squires urged the Senate to give its approval to a current proposal from the Communication's Department that it be allowed to use Room 213 of the Student Union, which is designed as a Video Production Station, for use as a video studio for both communication's students and other students or student groups.

Also, James O. Brown, a non-traditional student and pastor, was appointed as a justice to the UNCW Student Supreme Court.

Editorial

As each semester ends, the students of this institution are provided the opportunity to evaluate faculty members. Some view this ritual as an exercise in frustration - the students revenge, while others view it only as a waste of time or a break from the lecture routine. But the evaluation process provides a great opportunity for students to voice their opinions and therefore exert some influence on the educational process.

As individuals in a mass-education system, we are apt to forget our role as consumers of the economic commodity of education. But as consumers, we are entitled to our money's worth and we are entitled to be concerned about the quality of the product in which we invest our time, effort, and money.

As students, we are likewise entitled to be concerned with the quality of the instructors who simultaneously teach and evaluate us. Their judgment of our abilities and

performance will greatly affect our future. They provide the basis for the judgment of our abilities and performance for the rest of our lives, by potential employers and society as a whole.

Each semester, students evaluate faculty members on every facet of their performance: ability to organize and present material, clearness in explaining course expectations and grading procedures, knowledge of material, concern for students as shown by willingness to assist them individually, fairness in grading and testing and ability to stimulate thinking. Students are invited to make comments and suggestions, with the promise of anonymity.

It is not enough only to provide an outlet for suggestions and criticisms. If the purpose of these evaluations is to improve the quality of the university, the students must see the result of their opinions. Too many questions remain unanswered. Do my classmates feel the same as I do? What about the

same instructor's students in other classes, are they equally satisfied or dissatisfied? What does the entire student body think of the education as a whole at this university? Are some instructors better than others in the same class? Are some programs stronger than others?

The administration could answer many of these questions by publishing the composite results of the student evaluations of faculty members.

The administration should also consider a system of ranking faculty members based on student evaluations, as well as evaluation by other faculty members, namely departmental heads. Though this would be basically the same thing on a larger scale, it would necessarily provide a more accurate view by means of its comprehensive aspects.

Steve Hill

Unfortunately, this doesn't apply to all the senators. Maybe they have good intentions but they just don't have the dedication for their position. Being a senator requires a lot of extra time and effort, and it looks to me like a few of them haven't realized that yet.

Part of my reason for writing this editorial is to encourage more students to take an interest in the SGA, because if they are dissatisfied with the way it's working, they need to let their opinion be known, after all, the SGA's primary responsibility is to the student body.

At each Senate meeting there is a time set aside for clubs, organizations, or individuals to speak their mind. As of today, only once have I seen anyone take advantage of this opportunity.

I think, at the very least, students should come to know who represents them, just how much power the SGA has (last year it handled 158,000 dollars), what decisions they are making, and also, just how much power we as students can have if we let our voices be heard in and through the SGA.

Debbie Connly

Announcements

All students wishing to live on campus for the 1984-1985 school year must sign up for the lottery by January 19, 1984 in the Housing Office (Belk Hall).

Snack Bar Christmas Break Hours

8:30am-1:30pm Dec. 19-21, 27-30

8:30am-1:30pm Jan. 3-6

Spring semester hours begin Mon. Jan. 9th 7:30am-7:00pm

Beach Cottage for Spring Semester. 6 bdrm., 5 baths, Ocean view. \$500.00 per mo. Call 256-4728.

Several student positions in the Seahawk staff will be available starting Spring Semester, 1984. They include managing editor, sports editor, features editor, news editor, photographers, writers, and typists. Interested persons apply by bringing a letter of application to room 205-E, Union, by December 7, 5 p.m.

Nightly Study Break Specials

8pm-10pm	Thurs. Dec. 8
8pm-10pm	Mon. Dec. 12
8pm-10pm	Tues. Dec. 13
8pm-10pm	Wed. Dec. 14

Season's Greetings From The Journalism Staff

As a member of the Journalism class this semester, I chose the SGA as my "beat." I knew very little about the SGA and its functions, but I was interested in finding out more.

My main responsibility has been to cover the SGA Senate meetings on Thursday nights. I'll admit that at times it has been less than thrilling, but I have come to understand more about the SGA and the people who are in it.

The SGA evokes mixed reactions from students on campus. Naturally, if a certain club receives a generous amount of funding from it, they are much more likely to have a positive attitude toward the

SGA than a club that didn't.

But most of the time, students express dissatisfaction with "their" Student Government. They don't know who their representatives are or what they do, and many have a profound sense of distrust concerning them.

In my opinion, this kind of attitude is, more often than not, unsubstantiated. Granted, the SGA doesn't always please everyone, and its track record the past few years hasn't been all that great, but I honestly believe that this year the SGA is really striving to improve and to let students know that they are sincere in wanting to represent them.



University Program Board needs you!!!

-Volunteers needed for stage crew for upcoming concerts:

-Volunteers needed to assist in other odd jobs

People with serious interest please call 791-4330 ext. 2827 or come by Rm. 202, Student Union.

The Seahawk

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Production Manager.....	Woody Willis
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	Woody Willis
Journalistic Advisor.....	Bill Atwill

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

So much of our life seems to be lived on the surface. Our busy schedules leave us, so often, feeling like a flat stone skipping across the waters. At the end of all the skips, we sink down into stillness but only out of exhaustion. And here we are, once more entering into the hustle and bustle of December with its final exams and Christmas preparations.

At the same time all of us want to live our life in such a way that it has moments filled with the sense of meaning and significance and joy. All that we are doing, we tell ourselves, is leading to a time when we can have such experiences somewhere out there in the midst of the future. And so we work, with long lists, with much haste and frustration, never seeming to get to that point where there is time or space to feel deeply. Our lives are rushed, overfull and, often, shallow.

My belief is that unless we find ways and times to plumb the depths of ourselves, our relationships, and the world in which we live in the midst of all our busyness, we will find ourselves always feeling like a skipping stone. Henri Nouwen, during his six month stay in a Trappist monastery, comments: "maybe I have been living much too fast, too restlessly, too feverishly, forgetting to pay attention to what is happening here and now, right under my nose. Just as a whole world of beauty can be discovered in one flower, so the great grace of God can be tasted in one small moment."

But we have to find the stillness, to create moments where our consciousness can become centered in the deeper dimension. It takes a certain stillness within to appreciate the everyday, the joy of a relationship, or the wonder of simply being alive and often filled with

laughter in a world that seems so threatened. Friedrich Buechner in trying to find, in a few words, the essence of everything he's trying to say as a novelist and a preacher comments: listen to your life. See it for the fathomless mystery that it is. In the boredom and the pain of it no less than in the excitement and gladness: touch, taste, smell your way to the holy and hidden heart of it because in the last analysis all moments are key moments, life itself is grace."

Let these words settle into your heart of hearts and carry them into the days and weeks of pressure and planning and list making that lie before you. Choose to make space to plumb the depths of whoever and where ever you are. I hope you will not let the pressure and activities of the exam Christmas season keep you from all the rich things and joy that can be found right here and right now.

Editorial

Physical fitness is a good thing. Some people feel that everyone should be in tip top shape. But not everyone is, not everyone is ever going to be, and not everyone wants to be.

An individual has a choice on whether to exercise or not. I feel this should be taken into account when general degree requirements are decided upon.

I agree, everyone should know that exercise benefits their health, and know the risks involved in a sedentary lifestyle so that they can feasibly make their own decision on the matter. That should be the basis of the PED course we are required to take. There should be some sort of classroom textbook course outlining the details of the relationship of the body, health, and exercise.

However, I feel that no one has the right to force me to become even averagely physically fit for a grade. If I don't want to run, I won't. I never have,

and probably never will. Yes, even after taking the PED 101 course. Running bothers me. And I know of quite a few other people it bothers just as much.

Now there are other 100 level PED courses that would not bother me so much, if we must be subjected to bodily punishment, at least we could be given a choice about how it is to be done.

I believe it is a total infringement on our rights, as owners of our bodies, to try to tell us what to do with them. An in-depth health course would be very beneficial, more so than a coach throwing up sentences from a textbook in rapid fire action once a week. People need to learn this kind of thing and be allowed to choose whether or not to experience it.

Cindie Sherfield

Merry Christmas
from
The Seahawk Staff!



The Journalism Class has worked closely with the Seahawk staff this semester to help provide UNCW with a weekly newspaper. As a final project the Journalism Class brings you the final copy of The Seahawk for fall semester 1983.

As editor, I would like to express my appreciation to the Journalism Class and also to the Seahawk staff for their performance.

The 1983 fall semester has indeed been a challenge. However I feel we have accomplished many things, one being we have printed a paper every week and another being that the quality of the paper has improved. I look forward to serving the campus as editor through the spring 1984 semester.

Thank you for your support and a special thanks to my staff - they're the greatest.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys
Editor

UNIVERSITY UNION SPONSORED EVENTS

December 1	3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	NAACP Meeting
December 2	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Ladies of Black & Gold Dance
December 7	6:30 p.m.	IFC Meeting
December 13	7:30 p.m.	UPB Movie - "The Toy"
December 14	6:30 p.m.	IFC Meeting
December 15	3:30 p.m.	NAACP Meeting



IT'S NOT THAT HE'S REALLY AN OLD MISER, TINY TIM... IT'S JUST HE BELIEVES IN NEW FEDERALISM...



Improving Student Life

Duff, Kelly

Although the students of UNCW are all here for the same reason, they can still enjoy these years of learning in their spare time.

With an average of three to four hours of class time and a few hours of studying each day, even the most dedicated student has plenty of time left over to occupy in some way. The problem seems to be finding something to do with it.

Since the drinking age has been raised, rules are more strict on campus concerning alcoholic beverages. Beer is only allowed in students' rooms who are of age and at certain times and designated areas of the Student Union.

The students here are apathetic because there are not enough campus-

sponsored activities to be involved in, and the events that are held are not publicized well enough to get participation or there are too many restrictions for students to really enjoy themselves. This has prompted students to go home on weekends or to other schools, such as Carolina, State and ECU to have a good time.

What can elevate the field of entertainment on campus for students of UNCW? One speech class had a group discussion, resulting in the following ideas:

1) Doug Hunter, a sophomore, suggested that bars be built on the isolated road near Trask Coliseum, beside the tennis courts. They would be well within walking distance for those who don't have cars, as well as providing a con-

venient and safe place to party. Doug also suggested that beer be sold in the Student Union, which would lower the number of students getting DUI's.

Of the few concerts UNCW has, such as Seaside Jam, there are alcohol restrictions of one beer per hour. Also, the cage parties held in the tennis courts by the apartments are limited to only on-campus residents.

2) The cafeteria in the Student Union is big enough that with all the tables cleared from the center, dances could be held with live bands.

3) According to Melissa Dray, a Seahawk cheerleader, sports and related programs need more promotion. UNCW has no sports teams in a conference. With more money and support, the

P & R Department

Kelly Duff
Staff Writer

Philosophy and religion professor, Dr. Gerald Shinn, has made plans for a two-week tour with UNCW's Museum of World Cultures to Israel and Egypt from May 12-26th.

They will be touring the historic sites and museums. The price of the trip will be just under \$2,000.00.

"I'm always excited about going over there," Dr. Shinn commented on his travels -thus far, he has journeyed there five times.

The 15 day itinerary begins when they reach Jerusalem, where they will spend two days exploring places of interest such as the Old City walls and gates, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Dome of the Rock Mosque, the Valley of Hinnom, and the Garden Tomb.

On the fifth day, they will travel south to visit Bethlehem, the Herodium, Tekoa and Hebron.

They will spend the night in Arad and rise early for a drive to Masada, a spectacular fortress built by Herod the Great on an isolated plateau overlooking the Dead Sea. Then, driving north to Qumran, they will visit the spot where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Back in Jerusalem they will see the Shrine of the Book where they are displayed.

The 8th-10th days leads them on an excursion into northern Israel and Galilee to see archaeological ruins at Hazor and explore several New

Testament sites along the Sea of Galilee.

On day 11, they will cross Egypt's border to meet an Egyptian guide and driver. At the capital of Sinai they will view the ruins of years of battles between Egypt and Israel and will cross the Suez Canal by ferry and travel along the Nile Delta to Cairo.

Rising to a full day of sightseeing at sites like the Pyramids of Giza, the site of Memphis, Necropolis of Sakara, and the Egyptian Antiquities Museum. This museum contains the world's most comprehensive collection of artifacts from ancient Egypt, including those of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amun.

Day 13 takes them to Luxor, capital of Egypt during its Empire Age. After exploring the temple complex at Karnak, with its famous avenue of the Sphinxes and massive Hypostyle Hall, they will cross the Nile to the Valley of Kings. Tut's tomb was discovered there in 1922. There, also, are the tombs of Seti I and Ramses VI. They will visit the funerary temples of Queen Hatshepsut and Ramses III, the famous Colossi of Memnon, and then return to Luxor for a flight back to Cairo.

The next morning, they will take a 7 a.m. flight to Brussels for a free afternoon of shopping and sightseeing.

On day 15, they will be homeward bound, arriving in Atlanta by mid-afternoon. Back home they will take up their usual routines.

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athletic department could be placed into a conference. Cheerleaders could sponsor pep rallies to build school spirit and participation in sports. Everyone loves rivalry and competition.

4) According to Carl Dempsey, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor in business administration, UNCW has 650 acres of land in its possession, but "not over 300 are in use."

Basic plans for the remaining land include more student housing, academic buildings, and parking. But that certainly won't take up 350 acres. The land could be cleared and put to use in some way to benefit the students. Fraternity and sorority houses could be built, which would increase student involvement in fraternities and sororities and activities sponsored by

them.

5) According to Linda Hinshaw, a senior and group leader, there are about 48 clubs and organizations at UNCW, but hardly any student involvement. The problem here lies in poor advertisement. Not many people have heard of clubs such as Circle K, Ten Pin Club, UNCW Young Democrats, or the University Program Board.

Advertisements are usually put only in buildings where the major of the event is taught.

Instead of the years passing by in inactivity and boredom, student life can be improved for better enjoyment and memories of college life.



# Features

## Surviving EXAMS

### Coping with ANXIETY

Sherry Johnson  
Staff Writer

With the approaching week of final exams, many UNCW students are beginning to experience exam anxiety.

According to Dr. Ed Reilly of the UNCW Testing and Counseling Center, students that have not kept up with their assignments throughout the semester may be dealing with an "element of unreality" if they conceive high expectations from nonpreparation.

"If they have not prepared themselves all along, they are in trouble and have an impending crisis," he said.

"We're not in a situation to perform miracles," he said of the counselors at the Testing and Counseling Center.

"We don't have a magic pill to give or a magic wand to wave to help those students who are suffering from exam anxiety of the severest form."

However, Dr. Reilly said the Counseling Center can offer help to most students who are concerned about their academic perfor-

mances.

Reilly said there are two main things he does to help students alleviate much of the anxiety caused by exams.

First, a time inventory is taken to reveal how the student manages the majority of his time. With this outline the student is encouraged to manipulate his schedule in such a way as to incorporate the necessary study habits to meet his needs.

The second area of the counseling consists of training with relaxation tapes. The student is taught how to manage and deal with stress provoking situations.

Although some students may have fallen so far behind in their classes to benefit from the counseling center's suggestions this semester, Reilly said it is not too early to begin thinking about studying strategies for the spring semester.

"Students should not wait until a full blown crisis to seek help," he said.

"Those students that are susceptible to exam anxiety need to come to the counseling center earlier in the semester."



### BE TEST WISE

Tracy Meacham  
Staff Writer

Next week many UNCW students will be taking final exams and the following clues which come from the UNCW Counseling and Testing Center will help you learn how to be test wise.

These clues sometime help in choosing the correct alternatives on objective tests when you are not completely sure of your answer. The test wise student takes advantage of clues which the instructor may put in when he writes the test.

The first main type of clue concerns the list of alternatives in a multiple choice item. Four factors are frequently associated with the correct alternative.

The correct alternative is sometimes the most general, since the most general alternative includes the most information. You will often find a list of items that have some very technical and specific alternatives and one alternative which is more general. Chances are the most general alternative is the correct one.

The correct alternative is

sometimes the longest. Most tests are somewhat consistent about the length of correct answers. If you notice that most of the correct answers have been the shortest, then when you aren't sure, pick the shortest. If, on the other hand, most of the correct answers have been the longest, pick the longest answer when you are unsure. If you have noticed no particular trend for either the longest or the shortest, try the longest.

The correct alternative is sometimes of middle value. If the alternatives range in value - old to new, early to late, big to small - and you are not sure which one is correct, eliminate the extremes and pick from the middle value or values.

The correct alternative is probably not one of a pair of similar statements. If two alternatives mean the same thing, and there is only one correct answer, you can eliminate both of them.

The correct alternative is sometimes one of a pair of direct opposites. If you notice that two alternatives have opposite meanings, one of them is probably correct.

### Tips on Studying

Jodi Long  
Staff Writer

The end of the semester is finally here; and everyone knows what that means - exams. Along with exams is a lot of studying and hard work.

Many of us sometimes get into the habit of putting off our studying until the last couple of days before the exam. There are many different excuses for this; don't have the time, something else better to do, and it can wait until later.

Mr. Weber, in the PED department, has his own ideas for this; he believes many of his students don't know "how" to study. He says that this is often reflected in their grades.

He suggests the use of a distributive method of studying, versus cramming one or two days before the exam.

The following are a few steps he suggests students to follow, all semester, to distribute learning.

1. Read the book and chapters assigned, and keep up.
2. Go through the book a second time. This time highlight the important material.
3. A third time take notes on the material.
4. After lecture, or while material is still fresh, reread notes and if possible rewrite the notes.
5. Highlight the important material in the notes.
6. If you arrive early at a lecture, instead of talking to everyone; get prepared for the lecture, and reread over the notes for the previous lecture.
7. The night before the exam, if you've followed the other steps, only 1½ to 2 hours of studying will be necessary.

### Rise IN DWIs

Leigh Ann Askew  
Staff Writer

On October 1, 1983, the DWI law came into effect, accompanied by a vast decrease in drunk driving arrests. But now, two months later, DWI arrests are on the rise.

The Wilmington Police Department attributes the rise in DWI convictions to the slow court results on DWI suits. Sergeant Bill Russell feels, "The novelty of the new law is wearing off. Drinking drivers are becoming more careless."

As the holiday season approaches, Russell believes this carelessness

could lead to accidents.

"We urge drivers to think about the drive home before they leave for a party. They should arrange to be transported by a sober driver, or to stay overnight in a motel, before they attempt to get behind the wheel while intoxicated," said Russell.

Partygoers should keep in mind that the DWI team will be out in full force over the holidays.

Says Russell, "We're not out to get people, we're trying to save lives."

Keep your holiday season a joyous occasion - DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

# Fund Helps Faculty

Peter Mullins  
Staff Writer

The faculty at UNCW has at their disposal a Research and Development Fund. This fund enables the faculty to do research of relevant literature or field studies, organization of a pilot project and purchase of specialized equipment or computer time. Or it allows them to do development work. This work entails the improvement of the educators own talents through several means, i.e. work with a noted researcher; participation in courses, seminars or workshops; organizing a seminar at UNCW for faculty or participation in programs that strengthen teaching effectiveness in specifically identifiable ways.

Dr. James K. McGowan, the Acting Director of Admissions, chairs a committee, in an ex officio capacity, which is made up of 8 faculty members and the current Chairman of the Faculty Research Committee. The Committee disposes of \$12,000.00 annually by determining which of the proposed projects merit funding.

The Fund, which was established in 1977 from the Kenan Endowment Fund by an action of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has aided various projects by UNCW faculty. These projects and funds range from a maximum of \$1,000.00 to Ms. Sue Hiatt for participation in the 1983 *Archives Institute*, to a maximum of \$392.00 to Dr. David B. Royce for the project *Analysis of Antennular Behavior in the Blue Crab*.

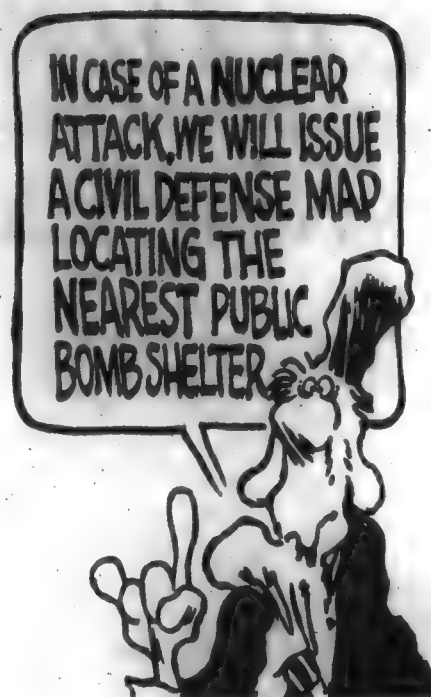
## LIBRARY EXAM HOURS

|                                |                    |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Wednesday, December 7          | 7:45 am - 2:00 am  |
| Thursday - Saturday, Dec. 8-10 | 7:45 am - midnight |
| Sunday, December 11            | 1:00 pm - midnight |
| Monday - Thursday, Dec. 12-15  | 7:45 am - midnight |
| Friday, December 16            | 7:45 am - 9:00 pm  |

*The University Union will be open one hour later during exams.*

## FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

|                          | 9 - 12   | 2 - 5    | 7 - 10   |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Thursday<br>December 8   | 0800 MWF | 1100 T-T | 1830 T-T |
| Friday<br>December 9     | 1100 MWF | 1400 MWF | 1700 MWF |
| Monday<br>December 12    | 1200 MWF | 0800 T-T | 1830 M-W |
| Tuesday<br>December 13   | 0900 MWF | 1300 MWF | 2000 T-T |
| Wednesday<br>December 14 | 1230 T-T | 0930 T-T | 2000 M-W |
| Thursday<br>December 15  | 1000 MWF | 1400 T-T | 1700 T-T |
| Friday<br>December 16    | 1500 MWF | 1530 T-T | 1800 MWF |



## UNCW's concern for Nuclear Shelter

Karen Waddell  
Editor

What would happen to the people of this community if Wilmington was the target of nuclear missiles?

With the growing concern over nuclear weapons and ABC's recent showing of "The Day After," many people are becoming disturbed over the possibility of a nuclear war.

Growing up in the nuclear age, most college students realize the horror that would result from a nuclear holocaust. And many UNCW students are wondering what shelter

would be available to them if such an event should occur.

According to Bob Swart of the Civil Management Corp, Trask Coliseum is designated as a hurricane shelter but is probably not suitable as a fallout shelter.

"If there was a threat, where would we go?" asked Denise Caddell. "There would be no time to seek shelter elsewhere."

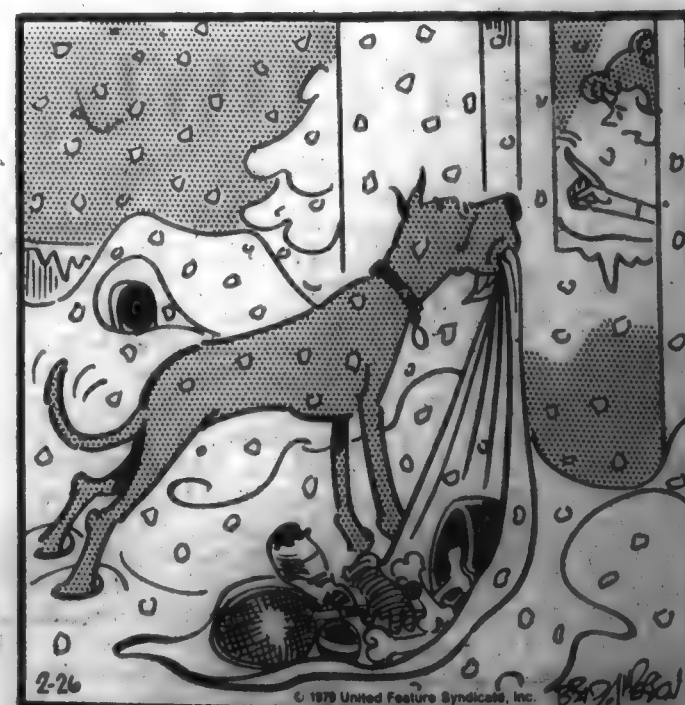
Another UNCW student voiced her concern over the lack of fallout shelters on this campus. "This is a concentrated area with a large number of people and in the event of a disaster, there needs to be a shelter

close by," said Melanie Blythe.

But one student feels that the shelters are not necessary. "I don't think it would do any good," said Debbie Davis. "You can't live your life in a fallout shelter."

Concern over possible nuclear war is not likely to diminish in coming years. And most people would like to see its chances of occurring reduced.

"We face extinction unless agreements are reached to outlaw nuclear weapons," said Al Barry, Safety Director at UNCW. "This agreement would be the first agreement in preserving life."



"Take that junk back to your dog house. You're not moving in with us!"



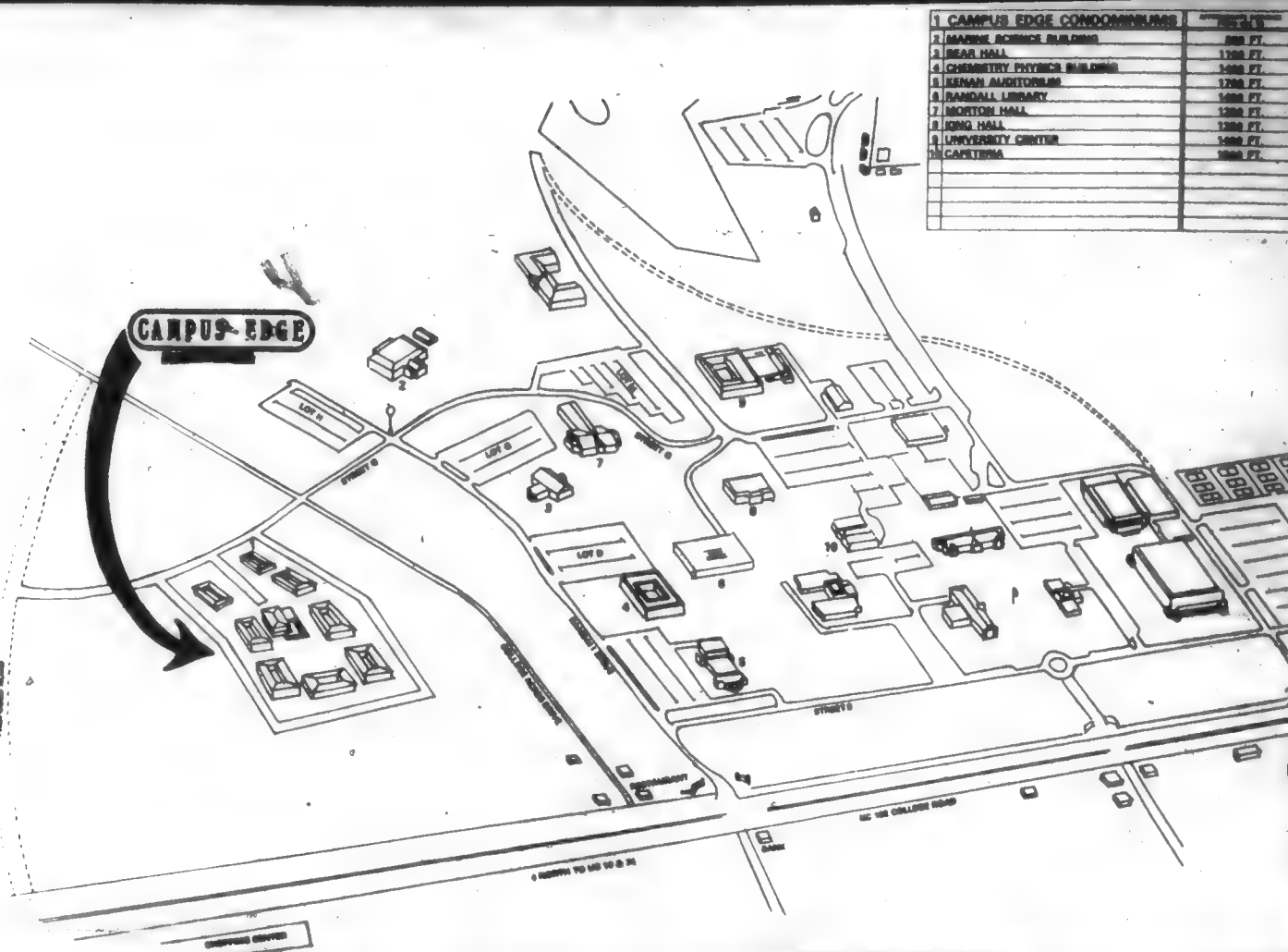


THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



# CAMPUS EDGE

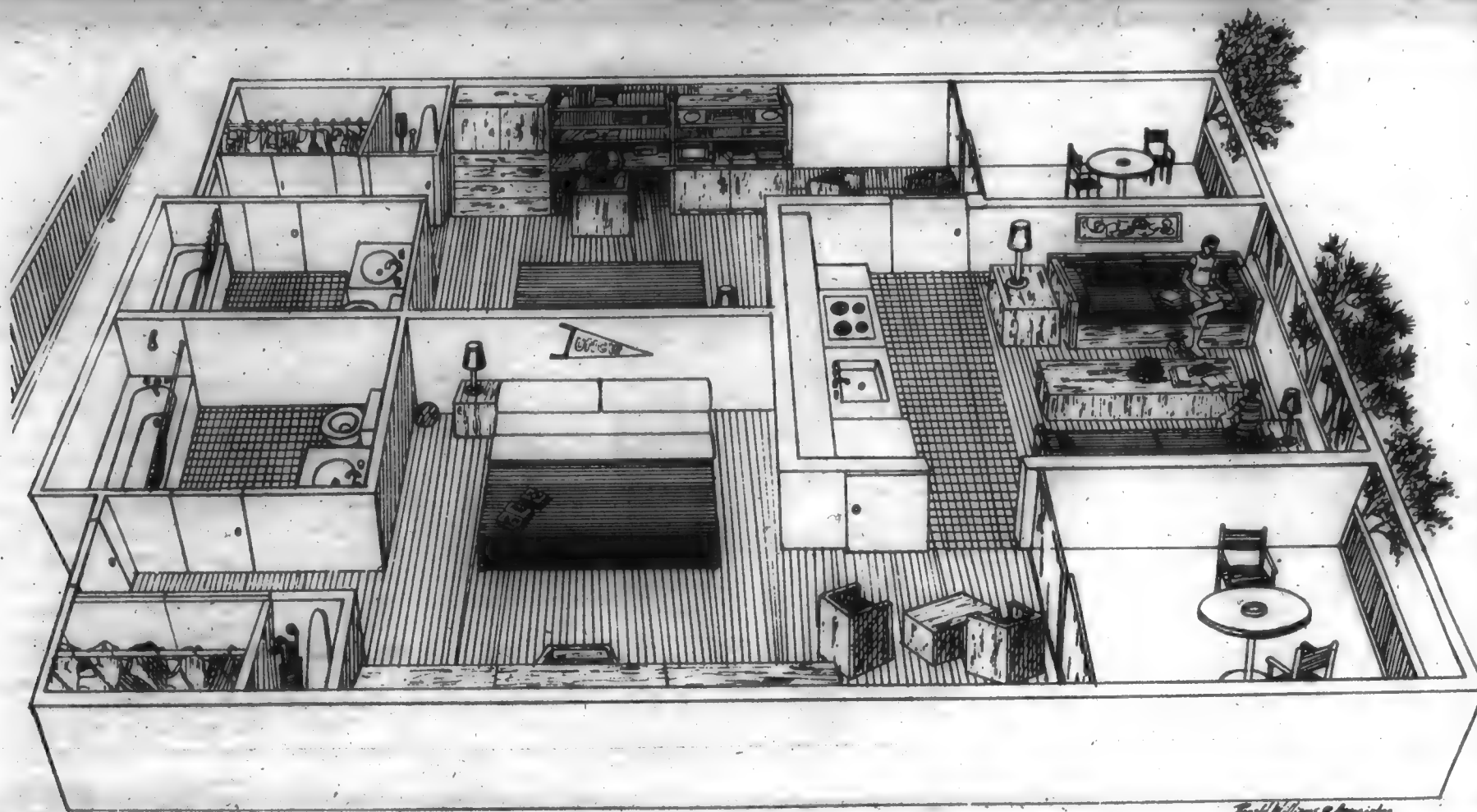
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## APPLICATION

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City \_\_\_\_\_

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Please Return to:  
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I would like to be on the Campus Edge waiting lists for  
the Fall 1984 Semester. ☐

Please forward more information around  
April 1, 1984 ☐



# Sports



## Swim Team

Mary Jefferies  
Staff Writer

The Swim Team of UNCW, coached by Dave Allen and Marc Ellington is looking forward to a busy and productive season.

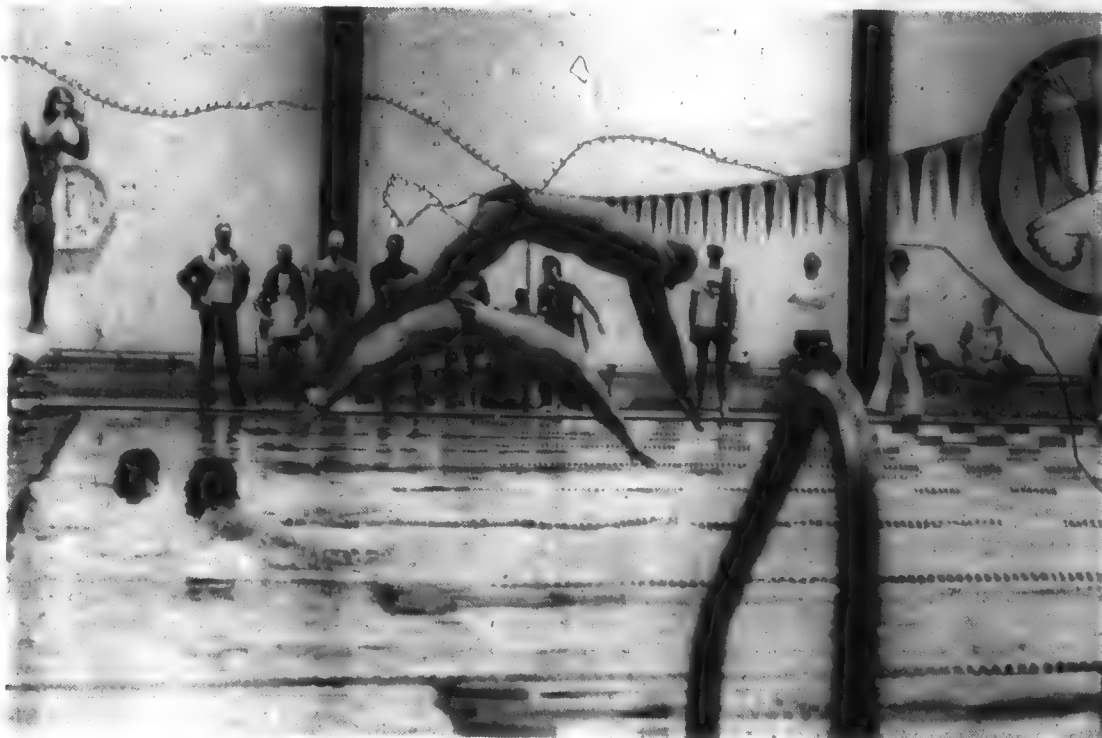
The women's team, a combination of swimmers and divers, has more than tripled in size this year with new and old members. They are expected to do exceptionally well this year.

The members of the Women's Swim Team of 1983-84 are, Lori Baker, Tricia Baker, Pam Bell, Tracy Cloninger, Lani Driscoll, Kathleen Flaherty, Denise Hamilton, Kathy Harris, Dvelyn Johnson, and Colleen Lawrence. The captains of the Women's Swim Team are Chrissy Cecil and Janet Johnson.

The members of the Men's Swim Team are Richard Bell, Matthew Benjamin, Bill Biddix, Mike Bitzenhofer, Ed Burton, Steve Bumgarner, Tim Flaherty, Robert Sealey, Jeff Siggins, and Reid Stephenson. The captains of the team are Chris Moore and Colin Kueny.

Both teams have already started a very busy season opening with a meet on November 19 against the College of Charleston of which they won. After Christmas they will be busy almost every weekend until March when they have the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships for the men, and the NAIA Championships for the women.

The team will also be hosting the Seahawk Invitational which will be held on February 16, 17, and 18.



## Groups Aid Sport Scholarships

Jeff Maynard  
Staff Writer

The UNCW Athletic Department relies on scholarships to make its teams as successful as possible. The financial aid offered to a student athlete helps him/her decide on their respective future as far as college goes. Without scholarship money, UNCW would have no athletic program to speak of. With 15 varsity sports made up of nearly 150 student athletes who receive financial support from UNCW, where does the money come from to have these individuals at this university? It comes from two organizations called the Seahawk Club and the Alumni Association.

The Seahawk Club, consisting of financial contributors who wish to improve our athletic department here at UNCW, contributed \$30,000 this year to the athletic department. The members fall into four different clubs depending on the amount of money

they contribute. The clubs are: the Seahawk Club with a \$25 minimum contribution, the Golden Hawk Club with a \$200 minimum contribution, the Green and Gold Club with a \$500 minimum contribution, and finally the Chancellor's Club with a \$1000 minimum contribution.

These funds are in the care of Coach Brooks who allots the money to the respective needs of the athletic department. According to Jay Parker who is the Club's Treasurer, "The club was relatively inactive until UNCW's acceptance as a Division I university." The club is very active now and will continue to be a major factor in the future of the UNCW sports program.

The Alumni Association aids our athletic department by contributing to the Scholarship Fund. According to Executive Director Frank Bowen, the Alumni association contributed close to \$2700 in scholarship money to be equally divided into athletic and academic scholarships. The Association is respon-

sible for the new air conditioning system in Trask Coliseum. That \$5000 purchase enables those who visit Trask Coliseum to be comfortable at any event.

The Association sponsors pre-game socials for Alumni members and Seahawk Club members before basketball games. These socials promote fellowship between alumni and builds enthusiasm about the athletic program here at UNCW. In order to be an Alumni Association member, one must be a graduate of UNCW or Wilmington College or students who have attended classes and completed resident credit. There are also different clubs within the Association complying with contribution amounts. The clubs include: the 1947 club in which a member contributes \$19.47 which happens to be UNCW's founding date, the Green and Gold club where contributions fall between \$50 and \$99.99, and finally the Chancellor's club which requires a \$1000 contribution.





# UNCW Splits

Jeff Maynard  
Staff Writer

The UNCW men's basketball team went to Fayetteville this weekend optimistic about their chances of coming away with 2 road game victories. The Seahawks lost their opener in the Olde Fayetteville Classic to Towson State of Maryland by a score of 62-59. The 'Hawks rebounded in the second game to beat Monmouth College by a score of 46-41.

Against Towson State, Tony Anderson hit for 12 points while freshmen Ronnie Bellamy and George Durham contributed 11 apiece. The new rule which automatically assesses two free throws to any foul in the final two minutes hurt UNCW's chances to defeat Towson State. Trailing by four with 44 seconds remaining, UNCW fouled Towson State's Rica Page on three separate occasions. Each time, he mis-

ed his first attempt and made his second. Under the old one and one ruling, UNCW would have had a chance to fight for the rebound and a possible victory. On the following Mel Gibson Show on WWAY-TV 3, Coach Gibson said that although the new rule hurt the Seahawks in this particular game, he was in favor of the rule because it takes the pressure off the referees to determine legitimate calls (one an one or a two shot intentional foul).

In Saturday's contest, UNCW gained their first victory of the season by defeating Monmouth College 46-41. The 'Hawks relied on the strong play of forward Terry Shiver who poured in 17 points and hauled in 10 rebounds before re-injuring his ankle and having to leave the game with 6½ minutes remaining.



Peter Mullins  
Staff Writer

What do the mens' basketball team, the womens' basketball team, the swim team, the soccer team, and several physical educational classes have in common? Terry Middleswarth.

Terry, to anyone who knows him, is perhaps the busiest man at UNCW. He is the athletic trainer, which requires his attendance at most UNCW spor-

ting events and practices, and he is a physical education teacher, which entails teaching 4 classes each week.

His experience includes an undergraduate degree from the University of Oklahoma; actual experience as a trainer at East Central University in Oklahoma, for 8 years; at UNC-Chapel Hill, for 5 years; and at UNCW, for the last 7 years.

"Everyday is a new experience and enjoyable"

## INTRAMURALS

Woodrow Willie  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night, November 29, a preseason seeding tournament was held by the intramural department to determine this season's intramural basketball schedule.

The teams were divided into two groups who then played against each other in a game lasting ten minutes. After the tournament, the teams were seeded for the upcoming season according to whether the team won or lost its respective game.

## Middleswarth Enjoys Busy Life

said Middleswarth about his job. He often has to arrive at school at 5:30 am, for swim practice, and leaves late at night after a basketball game.

If Middleswarth could change anything at UNCW, he would increase the budget of the entire Athletic Department, from which the training budget comes from. But he added, "due to high costs we have tried to build slowly, and now have much of what we need."

## Get Psyched for Skiing

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Exercise Programs

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UNCW's fastest FREE DELIVERY

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Large 2 Item Pizza

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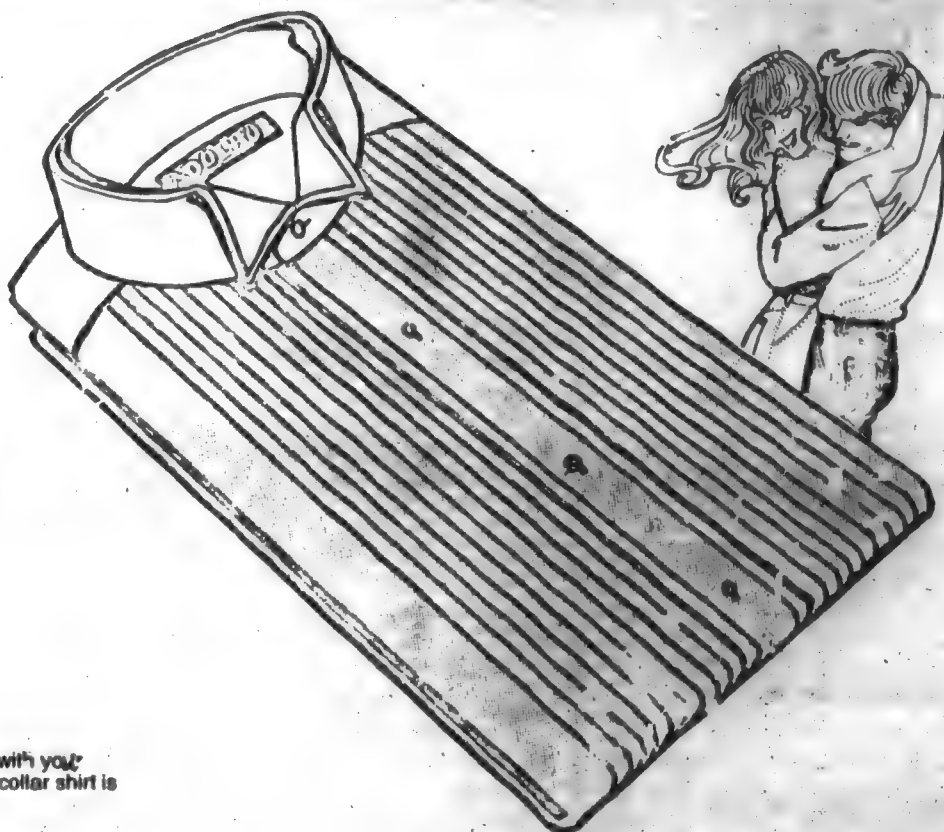
4 Free 16 oz. Cokes

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Staff photo:  
Mary Jefferies

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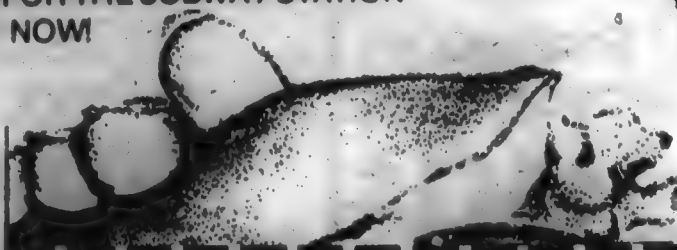
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GET ONE**

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Purchase your favorite and get another **FREE** during this **SPECIAL OFFER**.

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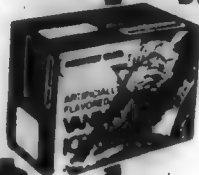
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COUNTRY CLUB

**Ice  
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DIET PEPSI, SUGAR FREE  
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**Pepsi  
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2-Ltr.  
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Btl.

**\$1.09**

KROGER  
**Old Fashioned  
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**2 88¢**

24-Oz.  
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**Fudge  
Brownies**

29-Oz.  
Pkg.

**\$1.45**

WHITE OR PINK  
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**\$2.48**



WISE  
**Cheese  
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7-Oz.  
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CREAMY  
**Embassy  
Mayonnaise**

32-Oz.  
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**99¢**

ASSORTED CENTER  
AND END CUTS

**Pork  
Chops**

**10**  
Lbs. Or  
More  
Lb.

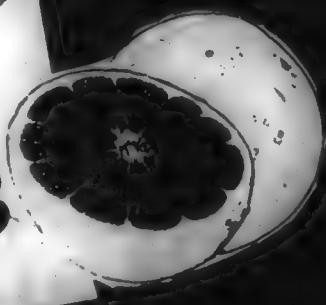
**88¢**



INDIAN RIVER  
**Red Or White  
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Lb.  
Bag

**\$1.88**



**Jacques**  
Hair Design

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**WITH  
STUDENT  
ID**

**Shampoo, Cut &  
Blow Dry**



## Piedmont Offers Low Fares

Peter Mullins  
Staff Writer

"Hey John, what are you going to do for Christmas break?" I asked.

"Well, me and a friend decided to go the New York for a week." John said.

"New York, didn't you go there at fall break? You must be pretty rich."

"Not at all. I just know how to get there real cheap."

Ever wonder how come some people go to New York or Florida over breaks, and you end up just going home? Well, Piedmont Airlines has several plans

that can change the boredom of those long days at home.

Piedmont, the only airline that flies out of Wilmington, has several plans that will save the traveler a considerable amount of money. There is the Super-Saver, which is a ticket purchased 7 days in advance of one's flight. The Excursion fare, which is a special fare to cities at a discount price. And the Carolina fare, which is a \$29.00 one-way ticket to any city in North or South Carolina that Piedmont serves.

Several cities across the

country have special discounts, especially on weekends: New York \$118.00 round trip, Boston \$129.00 round trip, Philadelphia \$110.00 round trip, Atlanta \$146.00 round trip, Washington \$78.00 round trip, and Miami or Tampa Florida \$214.00 round trip. The Atlanta, Washington, and Florida trips have some restrictions.

Mr. John Johnson, at Piedmont, said the best way to get a discount is to call several weeks in advance and to be flexible on the day and time of departure.

## Review

**Independence Day** poignantly illustrates what it's like to grow up in a small town with nothing to do. David Keith (Firestarter) and Kathleen Quinlan star in a tale of young lovers with conflicting perspectives of their little cowtown, Mercury, Texas.

Full of touching vignettes that emphasize the tender dignity of the passing of life, regardless of where it is lived, Director Robert Mandel wisely adopts a narrative style that gives plenty of room for his characters to develop.

David Keith, as Jack Parker, shines as the roughneck who lives hard yet plays the tender, soft-spoken brother. Francis Sternhagen as the sister is the victim losing her grip in the

face of her humiliating wife-beating husband (Cliff de Young). Truly the gem of this movie, Sternhagen's riveting role deserves an Academy Award nomination for her incredible ability to project pain without the need of dialogue. Quinlan is Jack's girlfriend with the big dream to leave. Possessed with a rare smile that melts into her face and glows through the eyes her only pitfall is her liking for cigarettes. The touching scene with her mother on the porch... "Let's close our eyes. I can already see you there" is deeply moving.

For those who enjoyed the characteristics of **The Big Chill**, **Independence Day** may prove equally rewarding.

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS



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BREAKFAST SANDWICH



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The biscuits are piping hot. The eggs are fresh and fluffy. And you get your choice of ham, sizzlin' sausage or breakfast steak. What a way to wake up!

South College Road



Continued from page 1

Also discussed was the issue of alcohol on campus. There is a proposal that there should be a tavern on campuses in the university system. It is hoped that this will teach the students how to drink more responsibly and deter students from having to risk driving off campus for alcoholic beverages.

When first enforced, the DWI rate dropped but now has increased, which suggests that the law involving the drinking age has not been effective.

## Internships

## Available

Twenty-three students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. Institute interns will work from May 31 through August 10, 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department and participate in evening educational seminars. They will be paid approximately \$150 per week.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college, or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college are eligible for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office. A brief description of possible internships is available in college placement offices.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to Mrs. Carolyn White, Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514, by February 10, 1984.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or handicap.

## The Seahawk

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Entertainment Editor  
News Editor  
Features Editors

Head Photographer  
Photographers

Staff Artist  
Production Manager  
Production Staff

Layout Manager  
Staff Writers

Circulation Manager  
Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF **UNCW**  
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GREAT SPRING SEMESTER**  
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30 minute \$5.00 off guarantee not  
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"APPRECIATION SPECIAL"**







# The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXXVIII Number 1

January 19, 1984

Twelve Pages



Photo by Donna Holden

## Nursing Department Receives Grant

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

The nursing program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received a grant of \$144,221 from Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust. The grant, to be disbursed by the Reynolds Trust over three years beginning in 1983, will be used for the transition of the nursing program from the current two year program to a four year baccalaureate degree granting program. Money from the grant will be used primarily for faculty salaries, support staff and consultation services.

The nursing program will receive \$51,800 this year, \$71,368 in 1984, and \$21,053 in 1985.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, a private foundation located in Winston-Salem, was created in 1946 through provisions in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds for the purpose of improving health care to the people of North Carolina. Approximately \$2 million is awarded annually in grants to non-profit organizations throughout the state. The trust's current areas of in-

terest are programs which promote access to primary health care, alternative health delivery programs which are cost-effective, and illness prevention/health promotion programs.

Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, chairman of the Nursing Department said, 'We're extremely pleased that the Kate B. Reynolds foundation has chosen to assist the university in the development of the baccalaureate program in nursing. We're especially delighted that this will give us an even better opportunity to develop a program designed specifically for the registered nurse.'

UNCW's nursing program was given a boost in March, 1982, when Babie's Hospital, Inc. pledged a \$200,000 grant. Along with another \$10,000 from Babie's Hospital, \$10,000 from Area Health Education Center (AHEC), and \$5,000 from a private source, the nursing program has received nearly \$370,000 for the development of its baccalaureate program.

The first students will be admitted to the upper divi-

sion nursing major in 1985. The last class in the current two-year associate degree program will begin in the fall of 1984. This staggered timing means that the university will not be without a nursing program at any time, according to Rosenkoetter.

Areas of emphasis in UNCW's four-year nursing program will include medical/surgical nursing; parent/child nursing; community mental health nursing; and community health (formerly called public health) nursing. The program also will emphasize research skills, broader and more in-depth knowledge of nursing issues, and an ability to approach a family or client in a more holistic manner, according to Rosenkoetter.

There is no bachelor's program in nursing east of Chapel Hill or south of Greenville. The nursing program at UNCW has been a major contributor to southeastern North Carolina. With the development of the baccalaureate degree, the nursing program will be able to help the region even more.

## Board of Trustees Meets

### Cost Increase in Student Housing

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

*Students will see an increase in room and board in next fall's semester.*

The Board of Trustees met on January 11 in the Student Union and passed this motion. Dr. Jairy Hunter II, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, presented a motion that reflected a 10% increase in housing and dining.

According to Hunter fees were not increased last year although costs did go up in these areas. The fee increase is \$195, going from \$1,945 to \$2,140 per year.

Student Government President, Eric Squires, presented his semi-annual president's report. Other motions were presented which do not directly affect students at this time.

## Forensics Team Hosts Tournament

Leigh Ann Askew  
Features Editor

UNCW has a championship team--the Forensics Team. With a record of five state championships in individual public speaking and debating events, the UNCW Forensics is setting a fine example for Eastern Collegiate Forensics. Team member Gary McManus stated, 'We have lost several key members of our team, but we more than make up for this loss with new members.'

Fifteen members strong, the Forensics Team is coached by Frank Trimble, the Division of Speech Communications' newest lecturer. Trimble has a vast background in forensic communication, with seven years experience as a team member in high school, and at Southern Illinois University, where he helped in coaching while also competing. But Forensics is not only for Communications majors. According to Trimble, 'Public speaking is crucial in the business world now, and jobs in all majors are requiring knowledge in public speaking.'

UNCW will host a Forensics tournament on January 20 through January 22. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.



Photo by Robert Walton

Students are faced with large crowds while trying to get their I.D.'s validated before classes.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

I've had it. I am tired of fighting the traffic everyday before class for a parking space, only to be rewarded by a parking ticket when I am forced to park somewhere within walking distance of my class when there is only five minutes to go before class starts.

"Ah," you reply, "the problem seems to be that. You should come to class early to find a parking space!" Sorry. No such luck. You try it. I have come twenty minutes before class only to find parking spaces filled everywhere. And I mean everywhere.

If I'm lucky, I can find a parking place at Trask while my class meets at Morton.

Oh, let's not forget our faithful friend and companion, the loyal UNCW security person. He or she is there all right, ready to give a ticket whenever any violations are made. I wouldn't mind that, except for their; let's say tenacity. I think vultures have made that into an art.

Oh, it's not all that bad. They only give 500 tickets a week. Hmmm. Only 500? Seems to be something wrong there. I thought security was supposed to aid and assist? Well, I guess I'm wrong.

Well, that wouldn't bother me except that, well, nothing seems to be improving. Instead of building more parking spaces to counter the thousands of new students that will be flooding this fine wonderful campus in the next few years, they're talking of tearing a few "down." Hmmm. Something seems to be a bit sticky here.

But, don't worry. This letter won't get published, no one will complain, and everyone will hear rosy tales of why we need to pay \$40 dollars for parking stickers when thousands of parking tickets start to accumulate on windshield wipers. . .

Thank you,  
Jean Jones

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Life passes by so swiftly. 1984! And January is half over already! Events that a few years ago kept me totally preoccupied have now become vague memories; conflicts that a few months ago seemed so crucial in my life now seem futile and hardly worth the energy; inner turmoil that robbed me of my sleep only a few weeks ago has become a strange emotion of the past; thoughts that kept my mind active just last night have lost their power and have been replaced by others.

If January invites reflection, perhaps it would be worthy to reflect on our rapidly shifting sense of priorities and how what seemed so very crucial

and significant quickly fades into obscurity and forgetfulness. Why is it that we are trapped by such a sense of urgency and emergency so that every activity, every encounter, and every task gets stamped with emotionally controlling labels like "crucial", "important", "must not fail". And with such labels comes anxiety, fear, worry.

I need, I believe we all need to develop a sense of perspective. We are cursed with and driven by a sense of immediacy on the one hand and, on the other, worry about our worth which forces us to always be proving our value by doing, doing, doing. Let me invite you to reflect on your deeper values

and goals as you move further into 1984 and become intentional about what you label as urgent and important. For me, my spiritual journey toward God yields, among many things a sense of timeless and eternal love of God, is slowly helping me break free of some of the daily urgencies that leave me so highly scheduled and exhausted. My hope is that both you and I can free ourselves from some of the shoulds, ought to's, and musts of daily life in favor of some deeper connection and commitment that will nourish in us the wellspring of peace.

## Editorial

Sunday, January 15th, Sixty Minutes aired a segment about a new drug that lowers the abnormally high sex drives of rapists. Some people in San Antonio, Texas were upset because a convicted rapist was placed on probation with the stipulation that he take this new drug.

Other rapists in prison who are also taking this drug feel this man should be in prison, as do his victim, her neighbors, and even the judge!! The rapist's lawyer feels that rapists are abnormal, and that this abnormality should be scientifically treated. Prison could serve no purpose.

Fine.

What ticked me off is that this lawyer had the gall to say on national television, "As rapes go, this one was mild. It could have been worse."

Oh, she was ONLY raped!!!!

She had no serious broken bones or cuts. The rapist

broke into her house THREE times to rape her. He succeeded twice. The third time, her neighbors caught him.

Imagine going to sleep each night wondering if he was going to break in again. Imagine being raped in your own house!!!

(We're supposed to be safe in our houses. It's why we have locks on the doors and windows.)

I can't help wanting this lawyer to experience that sense of panic and terror the victim felt as she woke up to find the rapist in her room. I don't think that if a homosexual with a rampant sex drive broke into his home and raped him (however mildly), he'd hold the same view of the violation.

Being raped is a serious violation of a person's civil rights, and leaves emotional scars that take years to erase, if ever!!!!

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

### Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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*This table was set up in the Union last week to honor two UNCW students who died in an automobile accident. Friends of the students were asked to sign their names in a book which was given to each student's parents. The Union will set up a memorial table whenever a member of the University community passes away.*

### In Memory

UNCW will mourn the tragic loss of Lauchlin Alexander Bethune III. He was a native of Kinston, NC, and died at the young age of 23. Alex was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin Bethune II, who reside in San Ramon, CA. Also surviving of his immediate family are three sisters. Alex died in an untimely car accident on Friday, January 13th. Joseph [Rufus] Marx, the driver of the vehicle was killed also,

who was from Lake Waccamaw, and was a transfer student from UNC-CH. Their car slid on the icy road, crossed into the oncoming lane and collided with a tractor trailer on highway 421, six miles south of Clinton, according to the highway patrol report.

The funeral services for Alex Bethune were held at Grave Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon. Many were

Persons wishing to apply for 1984-85 editorship of *Atlantis* should submit letters to current editors at *Atlantis* mailbox in SGA office, Student Union by February 6.

### LOST AND FOUND...

Ladies digital maroon watch. Lost near Student Union. Has sentimental value. If found, please return to Information Desk. Reward



Photo by Robert Walton

present for the burial. A memorial ceremony was held Tuesday, January 17, at the Student Union. Rev. Haywood conducted the ceremony with the help of Chi Phi Fraternity of which Alex was an active brother. Bart Proctor read a fraternal prayer. Ronnie Kelly, a friend of Alex's of seventeen years and a fraternity brother, gave a moving remembrance speech.

Alex will always be remembered for his ambling walk and his big smile. He had a carefree attitude and a refreshing sense of cynical humor. Those of us that knew him truly loved him because he was so good-hearted. We will all miss him greatly and will remember Alex for the many happy memories he left us. Whenever there is a Neil Young or James Taylor song playing, or laughter, there Alex will be with all of us. Good-bye friend.

Courtesy CHI PHI Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest service fraternal organization, in conjunction with THE SUBWAY, would like to welcome UNCW students back to school. A social to commemorate this occasion will be held Friday, January 20th, from 7:00 until 11:00 in Student Union room 100. College identification is required to be admitted. Refreshments will be provided, with a special 24 foot submarine sandwich, compliments of THE SUBWAY, to be divided among those in attendance.

by Stan Hill

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

North Carolina: Governor Jim Hunt, whose political ambitions have no bounds, though currently he is content running for the Senate, received a belated Christmas gift. The gift came from Jesse Helms, his Republican opponent, no less. Helms, the incumbent Senator, was in North Carolina recently with a special guest, Jim Hunt's gift.

Accompanying Helms was his good friend and ideological equal, the former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. What more could Hunt want in an opponent than a man who openly calls James Watt a friend and who went on to say that history will see Watt in a positive light? Is he really serious? This is the same James Watt who spent half his political life with his foot in his mouth, "the Beach Boys attract a bad element," and the other half giving away Federal lands to private corporations.

Watt while in NC insinuated that Hunt lacked integrity. Well, who would know better than James Watt about lack of integrity? After all didn't he show vast amounts on integrity (heavy sarcasm) while in office? Wasn't it he who had "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" on one of his committees?

Keep it up Jesse, you're all Jim Hunt needs to win the election.

Washington: Did Ronald Reagan get religion and give political recognition to the Vatican? Not on your life. Reagan realizes that things are out of hand in Central America.

The Kissinger Report, on Central America, came out this past week calling for major additions to the military aid programs, more money in a time when money for the military is getting hard to find. The Report also tied the additional military aid to human rights reform. In the wake of the Report, Reagan realizes the Pope can help do two things: first, the Pope can help influence and speed up human rights reform; second, the Pope can help push for peace between the warring factions, making additional military aid less necessary. The Pope has resources that neither Reagan nor any other political group can claim.

America: Is there hunger in America? No, according to Reagan aide Edward Meese. Not much according to a Reagan task force on hunger.

Where have these people been? Let them go to any major city; there are people living in the streets eating out of garbage cans. (Maybe these people are getting enough out of the cans so they're not hungry!) Are they serious that no one is hungry in America? Well, gentlemen, I'd like to introduce you to the real world, obviously you haven't met before.

Florida: Prediction. Redskins by seven, the reason being Theisman is much better than Plunkett. Final score Skins 17, Raiders 10.

On Tuesday, January 24, 1984, the Student North Carolina Association of Educators will sponsor a talk by "First-Year Teachers" at 3:45 pm in room 104 of King Hall. These teachers will discuss the problems and conflicts they have faced during their first year as teachers.

A note from the Office of Special Programs: All full-time students with a valid ID may enroll in courses sponsored by Special Programs at half the regular price listed in the spring brochure. Call extension 2195 if you did not receive a copy of the brochure in your student mailbox.

Student North Carolina Association of Educators members will also sponsor an "Educational Day Care Center" on Friday, January 27, 1984, and Monday, January 30, 1984, from 7:30 am to 3:00 pm. Everyone is invited to bring children grades k-3. Cost is \$1.50/hr. or \$9.00 a day. UNCW education students will be teaching lessons in various subjects throughout the day. To register, call 791-4330, extension 2355 by Wednesday, January 25th.

### Did You Get It Today?

It, your Residence Life Staff Application, will be accepted until January 25, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

#### Positions available:

Resident Assistants  
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#### Minimum Requirements:

2.0 GPA

Must be a full-time student

Must have good disciplinary record at UNCW

Must have lived in residence hall at least one semester

Become involved in Residence Life at UNCW—meet people and take responsibility: an excellent opportunity to improve your personal communications skills.

# Features



Photo by Donna Holden

## Fields Heads Job Location Program

Courtesy of  
UNCW News Bureau

Students at UNCW who need a job and employers in the Wilmington area who need employees will have an easier time getting together due to a program in the UNCW Career Planning and Placement Center.

Called the Job Location and Development Program, the program is under the direction of Tom Fields, assistant professor of

sociology at UNCW.

"There are plenty of jobs out there. We find that students don't know where to go or how to find them," Fields said. "My job is to canvass potential employers to know where the jobs are, interview the students, then match the listings with students who are interested and available by providing introductions." He also follows up on placement.

The Job Location and Development Program is an

adjunct to the College Work-Study Program. Only students registered at UNCW, either full-time or part-time, are eligible to register for this job placement program. Registration is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 106, University Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and students may call 791-4330, ext. 2174 for more information.

## Roller New Director

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

A new face and positive addition here to the Athletic Department this semester is the new Sports Information Director, Bob Roller, former Assistant Sports Director at East Carolina.

After finishing a degree in Journalism at Virginia Tech, Roller went to ECU to organize and edit the programs distributed at football games. Although he did work with all sports, his primary duties were affiliated with football.

Roller's official title is Sports Information Director, yet his work entails much more than that. He is also the Director of Promotions for the Athletic Department, and during the summer and fall he serves as the executive secretary for the Seahawk Club.

Roller promotes Seahawk sports for each event. He

sends information to the opposing school preceding each event. There are about 170 outlets on his mailing list extending as far as Ohio and Florida.

Roller said, "I would like to see increased media coverage, and more mention in the Charlotte and Raleigh papers" especially with the controversy over entering into the new East Coast Athletic Conference [ECAC].

If UNCW enters the ECAC, opponents would include such schools as ECU, William and Mary, James Madison, Richmond, Navy, and George Madison. Although all sports would be included, basketball would be the most emphasized. Roller and his wife, Julie, like Wilmington, especially since the beach is so close, and are excited about the move.



Photo by Robert Walton

Off-campus students are still fighting a losing battle for parking spaces as shown above.

Below, on-campus students Chuck Rideout, Todd Radenbaugh, and Anthony Clott fight grim weather during their first week back at school.



Photo by Brad Lamberton

### NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

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**ELECTIONS MARCH 20-21**



# Entertainment

## SCHOOL KIDS RECORD REVIEW

### Rolling Stones--Undercover

\*\*\*1/2

Mick 'Slick' and Keith 'Transfusion' of the Glimmer Twins have been music punks for 25 years. The Stones have always gone below the belt, beginning with 'Satisfaction.' Convinced that rock is primal; basically an emotional and physical path to sensual pleasure, *Undercover* illustrates this fact with a passion and fire that is surprising. (*Undercover* is destined for the local record burning churchyard.)

Though *Undercover* remains dance-oriented from the open-

ing bars of 'Undercover of the Night,' images of pain, sex, and violence don't seem to suit spiffy dance couples on a shiny floor. Propelled thru the night, like a pack of snarling mangy dogs, at the crack of a whip, *Undercover* explores the alleyways of 1984--fear, violence, and paranoia.

The guitar duels of a cleaned up Ronnie Wood and Keith Richard make this LP the hardest hitting Stones album since the raveups on *Exile on Main Street*. "She was hot! She knew her way around," Mick screams to make sure all his fans know where he still is at after all this time. "If you

were in my shoes, you would be excused," complains the rocker who rose from a fish pond lips intact.

The logic of the Stones has never been very spiritual. In the blues-breaker 'Tie You Up (The Pain of Love)' Jagger mistakenly substitutes love for sex... "looking back, got the clap, was it worth the rap?" 'Feel On Baby' is a slow Jamaican blues shuffle that becomes a dreamsicle of painful desire... "wanderlust and love disease, take me over, strangle me."

'Too Much Blood' is the most unusual tune of gore on *Undercover*. It starts off in midtown Manhattan as a joyride in a taxi for the sights and sounds and turns into a pseudo disco rap by Mick about our preoccupation with blood. "Have you ever seen the Texas Chainsaw Massacre?"

'Too Tough' and 'All the Way Down' harken back to mid period Stones and mark the intensity of drive and pain which characterizes this macabre somewhat futile record for those who prefer these blokes sleazy and behind closed doors your gonna love this mix. I'm glad to see the Stones wailing away but this gruesome fascination without any decent thread of humanity brings this bleak vision down in the hole. 'It Must Be Hell.' 4 stars for the music.

Next...Yes

TWIGG

### Bring Your Own Kleenex Or Share With Friends

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

*Terms of Endearment* is, perhaps, one of the most touching movies being shown. Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger play their characters well as a widowed mother and sensitive daughter.

As in most real relationships today, they have their mother/daughter problems. Theirs start at the beginning of the movie with the death of MacLaine's husband. Aurora grows distant from her daughter and friends, causing communications problems and stemming a slightly rebellious nature in Emma as an adolescent.

When Emma decides to get married and Aurora boycotts the wedding (because "he's just not right"), the major problems begin. After three children, moving to two different states for her husband's career, Emma is faced with typical marital: two sons, one daughter, his infidelity, her infidelity, dissension between husband and mother-in-law, a professionally successful best friend who pities her, and a battle with breast cancer.

Winger's character makes

a person judge his or her own values and face questions that may have been unasked about the future and a career. Emma does not have a job and seems to have no desire to hold one. Her plight is one many people are afraid of falling into and are carefully striving to avoid.

Aurora is struggling with her own identity. She has no companionship since her daughter moved from their home state, Texas. She refuses to be called "Grandmother." Her facade crumbles when she "discovers" her next-door neighbor, a former astronaut, (played by Jack Nicholson) currently a drunk living on his fame. They begin an affair.

Viewers can appreciate the movie from various angles--a mother rediscovering herself, a daughter fighting death, a husband torn between a career and a family, and a has-been lover finding his own feelings.

But, be prepared to bring tissues, these characters and their portrayals really hit home.

*Terms of Endearment* is now playing at College Road Cinemas, Litchfield Theatres.

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# CAMPUS EDGE

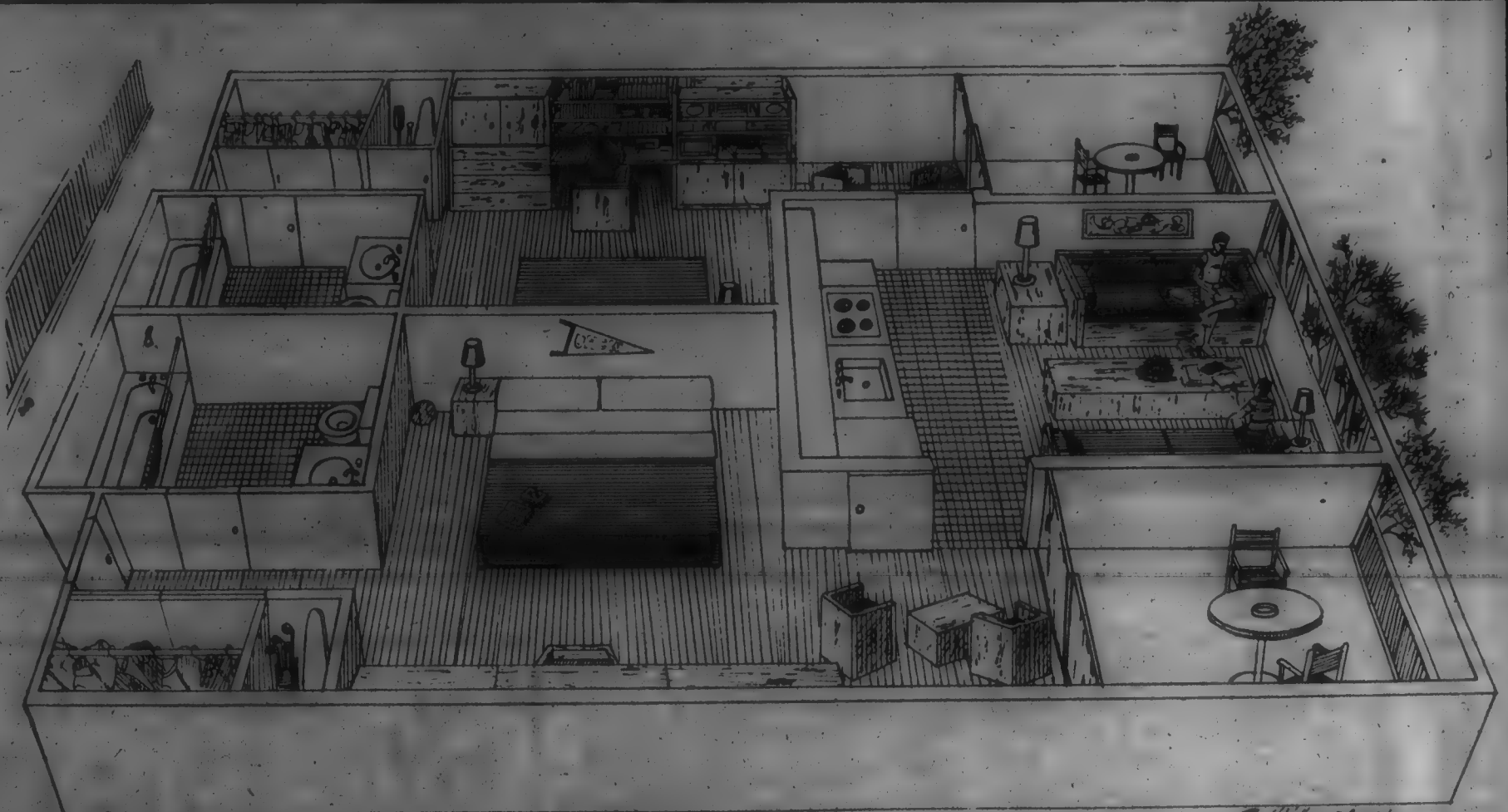
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I would like to be on the Campus Edge waiting lists for  
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Please forward more information around  
April 1, 1984 ☐

All University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1983-84 academic year must register for the residence hall and apartment lottery on or before January 19, 1984. Registration is being conducted in the Housing Office in Belk Hall between 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday starting December 1, 1983 through January 19, 1984. The drawing for residence hall and apartment spaces will be held on January 20, 1984.

Robert Claybrook, president of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity donated a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King to the University Union. The fraternity had originally donated the portrait in 1982 but at Chancellor Wagoner's suggestion, the portrait wasn't presented until this year when the University Student Union had opened. A student who had graduated from UNCW had originally painted the portrait and had given it to the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. For more information, go to the Minority Affairs office.

Contributed by  
Charles H. Gavins Jr.

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1984 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser, Dr. Lee Johnston in 214-F Behavioral Science Building.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor society will award eight \$1,000 scholarships and twenty-eight \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the faculty advisor to the local chapter. Local deadline for application is Feb. 20, 1984.



Photo by Robert Walton

*Bruce Gray skis on Beech Mountain during the semester break.*

## Miller Agrees With Good Health

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

Are you tired of starving yourself as your thighs multiply, while some people eat whatever they want and stay slim? The answer may be in a change of lifestyle, according to Dr. David K. Miller's recently published *The Well Being - Good Health Handbook*.

Currently assistant to the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, Miller's background in health, teaching the P.E. 101, *Fitness - A Lifetime Commitment* prompted him to write the *Good Health Handbook* for the general public.

Most diet and exercise books have a gimmick to entice you. Jane Fonda's *Workout Book*, *The Bever-*

*ly Hills Diet*, *Thin Thighs in Thirty Days* and *The Body Principal*, to name a few, all expect you to faithfully perform certain exercises or eat particular foods in order to lose weight.

Miller doesn't agree. "I don't think everyone should be on the same program Monday, eat this and Tuesday, eat that," he emphasized. "I want to encourage people to change their lifestyle and design their own individual program for weight loss."

Research shows that most people who lose weight gain it back because they resume their old eating habits once they reach their ideal weight. The *Good Health*

*Handbook* promotes a change in lifestyle that keeps the weight off. "It takes a conscious effort, along with diet and exercise to lose weight and stay healthy," he explained.

As a baseball player on the team from Wilmington College that won the national championship in 1961, and as an athletics teacher and a coach, Miller is in good shape. Yet, in 1969, he took up running for weight management because he felt he was not doing enough for his body. He continues to run today.

The *Good Health Handbook* costs \$9.95 and can be ordered through bookstores in the Wilmington area.

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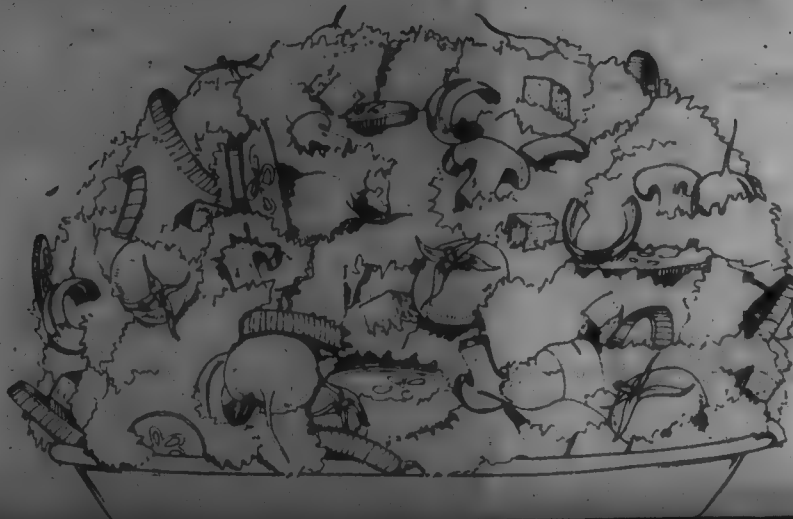
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# Sports

## Swim Team Earns Respect

George Walker  
Sports Editor

"The race does not always go to the fastest or the strongest person, but to the one who truly believes he can prevail."

In most sports, this saying, if carried out, separates the champions from the also-rans. But in swimming this attitude is a prerequisite just to enter the pool, much less to excel. After months of intense training, the young 1984 Seahawk swim team is hoping to earn dividends on this work.

The highlight of the season to date was a thrilling loss against ECU Saturday. The majority of the races went to the wire, with the Seahawk swimmers claiming most of these. Coach Dave Allen was pleased. "We swam poorly against NC State a few days earlier and need this to get back in the right direction. Freshmen play a big role in our program this year and as they mature we should continue to improve."

Jeff Siggins captured both distance events, each time stubbornly holding off the opposition for split-second wins.

Colin Kueny, Mike Bitzenhofer, and Steve Bumgarner took firsts in the breast stroke, butterfly, and freestyle events. In the ladies meet, Denise Hamilton won both dives, breaking a school record by 20 points in the process. Evelyn Johnson exploded in the last 50 yards to win the Medley event. Janet Johnson took two second places to earn points. Loni Driscoll, Kathleen Flaherty, and Tim Flaherty also performed well for both teams.

The Seahawks trained in Ft. Lauderdale during break, often in 30 degree weather in an outdoor pool. The training regime borders on the line of fanaticism. At 6 a.m., when even most roosters are sleeping, the athletes prepare for practice. This workout includes strength exercises, weightlifting, and swimming laps in the cold morning water. These workouts callouse the athlete mentally and physically for competition. Afternoon workouts stress intervals and distance swimming, which can push the daily total up to 7.5 miles.

Distance runners, who carry much the same workload, train on open and varied terrain and seek solitude. Conversely, swimmers train closely in a small, enclosed area, always together. This has the effect of creating close ties and a team unity that absolutely cannot be found in other team sports. A first-time observer would be amazed at the cult-like chants and whistles teammates psyche each other with, always intent on improvement.

Coach Marc Ellington and Manager Al Monteith and trainer Phil Hardin contribute much time and effort. Also contributing heavily are swimmers Lori Baker, Pam Bell, Chrissy Cecil, Tracy Cloninger, Kathy Harris, Colleen Lawrence, Richard Bell, Matthew Benjamin, Bill Biddix, Ed Burton, Art Hall, Keith Johnston, Greg Magdanz, Chris Moore, Glenn Peterson, Robert Sealy, and Reid Stephenson.

## Intramurals

Intramural basketball, one of the largest student activities on campus, began last week with 62 teams, a new weekend format, and a twelve game schedule that will culminate March 1 in the tournament final.

The new weekend format is for those who can't make games on week days and shows the growth Intramural Director Lea Larson has granted to the league. "The only room for expansion in the future will be on weekends. We are going until midnight every weekday." Lyn Ward is the supervisor and makes sure the games are run smoothly.

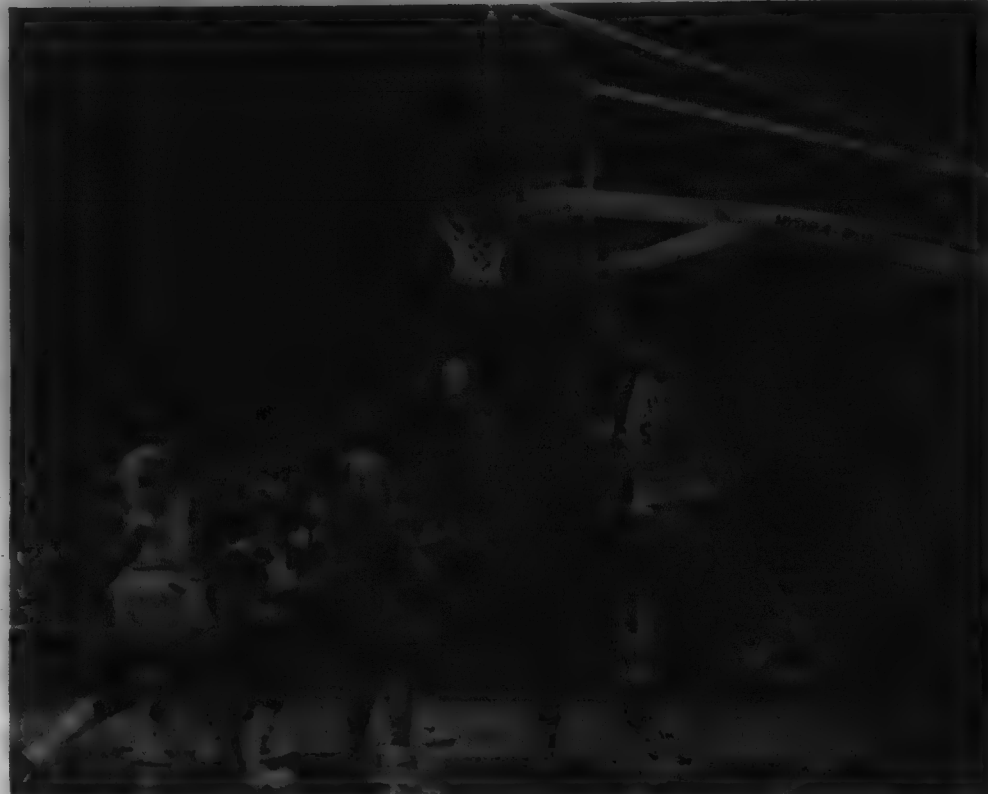


Photo by Brad Lambertson

## Shiver Strives for Perfection

By George Walker  
Sports Editor

It has been said that it's not how far you go that is important, but where you started from. If so, then forward Terry Shiver of the Seahawk basketball team has travelled on a long journey.

The 6'4" junior has certainly not taken the easy route. In the competitive world of college athletics, the majority of high school "flashes" are reduced to mediocrity or bench-sitting duties. There is little room left for the good or above average prep player. Shiver was neither.

At his high school, Pender Academy, Shiver was a lanky 5'11" student with no organized basketball experience. Upon entering UNCW, Shiver made the team on hustle and enthusiasm. Coach Mel Gibson reflects. "I really did not think he would amount to a game player for us. His hustle and competitiveness made him a good player to have around

for tough practices."

And practice he did. After seeing little action his first season, Shiver got his break midway through his second. Consistency and production on the boards have come his way ever since. Logic states that a 6'9" player should rebound a 6'4" player. But Shiver's constant movement and relentless physical play puts the odds in his favor. Even against Louisiana State's mountainous front line Shiver hauled down 12 rebounds.

While watching Shiver run up and down Hanover Hall during a pick-up game on a typical day, a viewer can see that basketball is an all-or-nothing matter to him. Anything less than his best is unacceptable.

Over the last few years he has set a personal standard that cannot be broken. Few people would use the word "star" to describe Shiver. Winner will suffice.

## Lady Hawks Leash the Bulldogs

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Led by the inside-outside tandem of Jill Amos and Gwen Austin, the Seahawk girls basketball team crushed Gardner-Webb 104-77 Monday night in Boiling Springs.

A spectator at a Seahawk game quickly learns what the players and coaches already know: they like to score points. It is not uncommon for the Seahawks to cross the century mark. A 30 second shot clock and the run-and-gun style employed by Coach Marilyn Christoff allows the players to take advantage of superior team speed.

But one must also look at the swarming team defense. Guards Sonya Pickard and Amos, quick and sly, create many turnovers and often cash these into points. Forwards Austin, Owens, and Patterson dominate the boards for rebounds. Substitutes Edmonson, Ballard, and Carroll contribute heavily off the bench.

The victory over Gardner-Webb raised the Seahawk record to 10-2. With center Sue Dean out for the season with a broken foot, the Seahawks must continue to show depth. The Seahawks faced ECU Wednesday night in a key contest.

George Walker  
Sports Editor

The Seahawk basketball team dropped a chance to go above .500 for the first time by losing to Campbell (62-58) Monday night in Fayetteville. The top three scorers for UNCW, Terry Shiver, George Durham, and Brian Rowson, are all underclassmen.

The disappointing loss comes on the heels of a very successful break. Victims included Belmont Abbey, UNCC, and William and Mary.

Coach Mel Gibson is pleased with the progress to date. "Two-thirds of our team are

freshmen. We are concentrating more on fundamentals. It is unfortunate that everyone focuses on records. I am pleased with the work our kids have put in."

The Seahawks are playing their toughest schedule ever, with teams like LSU, NC State, Virginia, and Wake Forest as opponents. Gibson commented on the problems of trying to match up with big time schools. "When we stepped on the court against Virginia it was the first time most of our kids had seen an ACC team in person."

UNCW played NC State Wednesday night.



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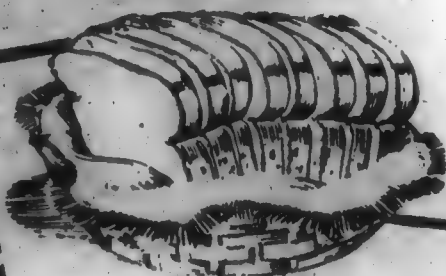
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Expires Jan. 28, 1984





# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 2

January 26, 1984

Eight Pages

Staff photo by Eric Williams



*The government will decide whether or not this vacant radio station (Room 212 of the University Union) will ever be used.*

## Society Plans Lecture Series

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

The UNCW chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, has been awarded a \$600 grant to help fund a spring lecture series entitled "National Defense: Politicians and Warriors."

The grant, funded by the national Pi Sigma Alpha office headquartered in Washington, D.C., is one of only 13 grants awarded to member colleges and universities across the coun-

try. Some 150 colleges and universities are participating members.

Troy Simmons, UNCW student and president of the local chapter, explained that the grant will be used to offset cost of speakers' travel, lodging, and meals when necessary. "It has helped us out in terms of flexibility in what we hope to accomplish," Simmons explained.

He noted that the spring lecture series calls for five or six speakers. U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms has been in-

vited. Other national figures expected to participate include U.S. Rep. Robin Britt, of North Carolina's Sixth Congressional District, who accompanied a congressional delegation to Lebanon; U.S. Rep. Walter Jones, of North Carolina's First Congressional District; and Mike Mottern, chief scientist with the Air Force Chief of Staff's office at the Pentagon.

Times and dates of the lectures will be announced as they are finalized.

## Dead Air

### *UNCW Interferes with TV6's Signal*

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

UNCW's student radio station may interfere with WECT-TV6's signal.

George Bair, assistant to Chancellor William H. Wagoner, said in the Star-News, "We're holding off on further development of an FM radio station until we're absolutely certain that what we put on the air will have no effect on the reception of Channel 6."

Jay Barnes, the president of the radio club, resigned due to personal reasons, but he told the student government association that the administration's lack of support was part of his decision.

Bill Cameron of WECT said that UNCW's proposed wattage interfered "significantly enough that we had to do something." He continued, "Our past experiences with other stations led us to this."

This summer WECT also objected to Friends of the Public Radio's frequency. The organization has lowered its output from 29,500 watts to 1,500 because of possible interference.

A student-run station would provide training for students interested in a broadcasting career as well as entertainment and university announcements.

Until the fall of 1980 UNCW operated a 10-watt student radio station in a trailer on campus. WLOZ was shut down due to technical, managerial, and student problems. Due to new Federal Communications Commission regulations, a 10-watt FM station does not appear possible.

Cameron believes that the FCC eliminated most low-power stations. "I think it was a matter of raise the power or get off the air." But when the stations raised their wattage, they often ran into interference problems.

In the United States, non-commercial stations are assigned frequencies near the frequency used by all TV stations on channel 6. To alleviate interference problems, the FCC may open new frequencies for non-commercial stations as well as issue new rules to deal with signal interference.

According to Bair, if the FCC issues new regulations concerning interference, UNCW will have a student radio station. It all hinges on the government.

## King Remembered

On January 16, 1984, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the office of minority affairs sponsored a program in remembrance of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in King Hall Auditorium.

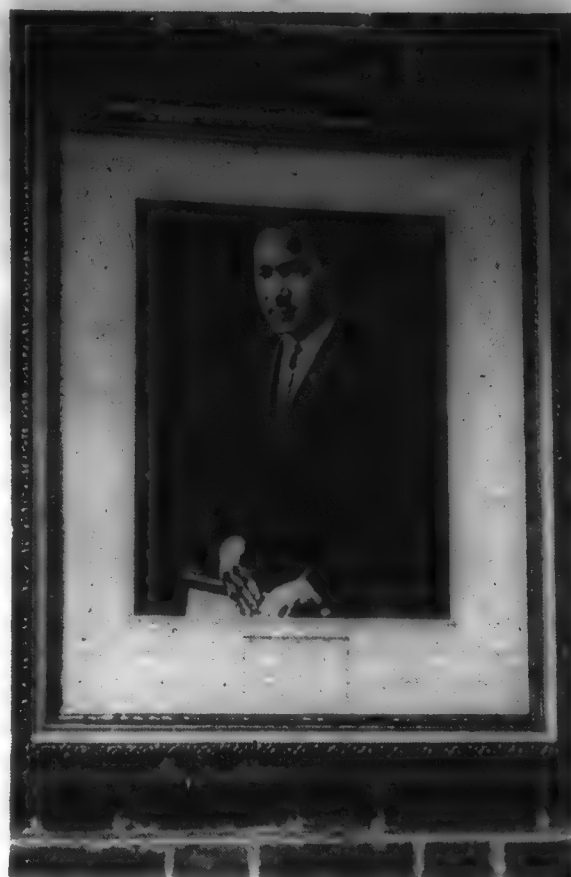
The program featured speakers from various departments of the university. Each gave a brief lecture on Dr. King's contributions to our society. Looking at his struggles from a historical, religious, political, and psychological aspect gave new insight to the man as a person.

After the program, Mr. Robert Claybrook, President of UNCW's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, invited the public to the university union for the unveiling of a portrait of their late honored brother.

Both the office of Minority Affairs and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to thank all those who participated and who took part in the planning of the program.

Special thanks is extended to Mr. Ronald Dortch who gave a "Dynamic" oratorical presentation of Dr. King's famous speech, **I Have A Dream**.

Also, thank you to all who came out to witness what turned out to be an exciting program.



Staff photo by Robert Walton

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Editorial

For exactly 65 seconds Trask Coliseum was delirious. From the time Carlos Kelly banked in a Hail Mary shot (with 10 seconds left) and Stetson took the ball in the feeling was shared that maybe we had finally clutched a big game over a name team.

Then the walls caved in. Stetson scored the winning points on an uncontested layup, disappointing fans who moments earlier had applauded the team. "We were terrible." "That's UNCW for you." "We Suck."

These were words viciously muttered as the crowd of about 1000 filed out the doors, making this crowd, myself included, the largest

assembly of hypocrites around.

Why should the last 10 seconds alter our critiques of the first forty minutes? It is simple. We are average American sports fans. Effort does not matter. Getting the big W is what it is all about.

When I think back on the Stetson game, I will remember a group of guys who outclawed a bigger, more experienced team. And I especially will remember Carlos Kelly, sprained ankle and all, limp onto the court to nail a jumper that he believed to be a do-or die shot.

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

A drunk and disorderly man was discovered late Tuesday night, Jan. 24, in the Student Union.

Several units responded to the call made. The man was apprehended later at Belk Hall.

No charges were filed as of publication. Campus security escorted him off campus.



## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Alex Bethune and Rufus Marx, UNCW students, are dead. Once more death confronts us, the living, and this time it is a little closer to home in its impact. When our peers die, it is harder to avoid thinking "what if it happens to me."

Both my faith and life experience have made me an advocate of including the idea of our dying and the intentional dealing with feelings emerging from our many and varied encounters with end times or turning points ("little" deaths) in our reflecting on how we want to live and what brings meaning to our days. Rather than finding intentional thinking about, reflecting upon and dealing with death a morbid experience, I find it useful and uplifting.

How good it is to be

reminded of our mortality and the fragility of life. Perhaps such awareness can help us avoid two negative extremes; taking ourselves too seriously or not being reflective and intentional about life's values at all. When you stand near the boundary of life, however briefly, one gains the awareness of life as precious, of life as a gift.

How good it is to stand at death's border and find questions welling up into our consciousness: What really is important? Am I doing, am I being all I really want where I am right now?

How good it is to experience the intimacy that dealing with loss often generates. Grief has a way of breaking through our facades and games so that we deal with each other often in ways more genuine

and authentic than usual. And how often do we allow ourselves to be open with our deeper feelings?

How good it is to reflect on all those whom we love and will one day lose, and consider what unfinished business we have with them, unfinished business that we keep putting off. What words need to be said or special times shared with people we love and care for. And why do we keep putting these special words and time off? Oh well, we have time! Wanna bet!

So it is that death, with all its tragedy, is also an incredible teacher about life. It is up to us, the living, to choose to find the opportunities for growth that beckon us into more fulfilling futures around any occasion of grief and loss.

## The Seahawk

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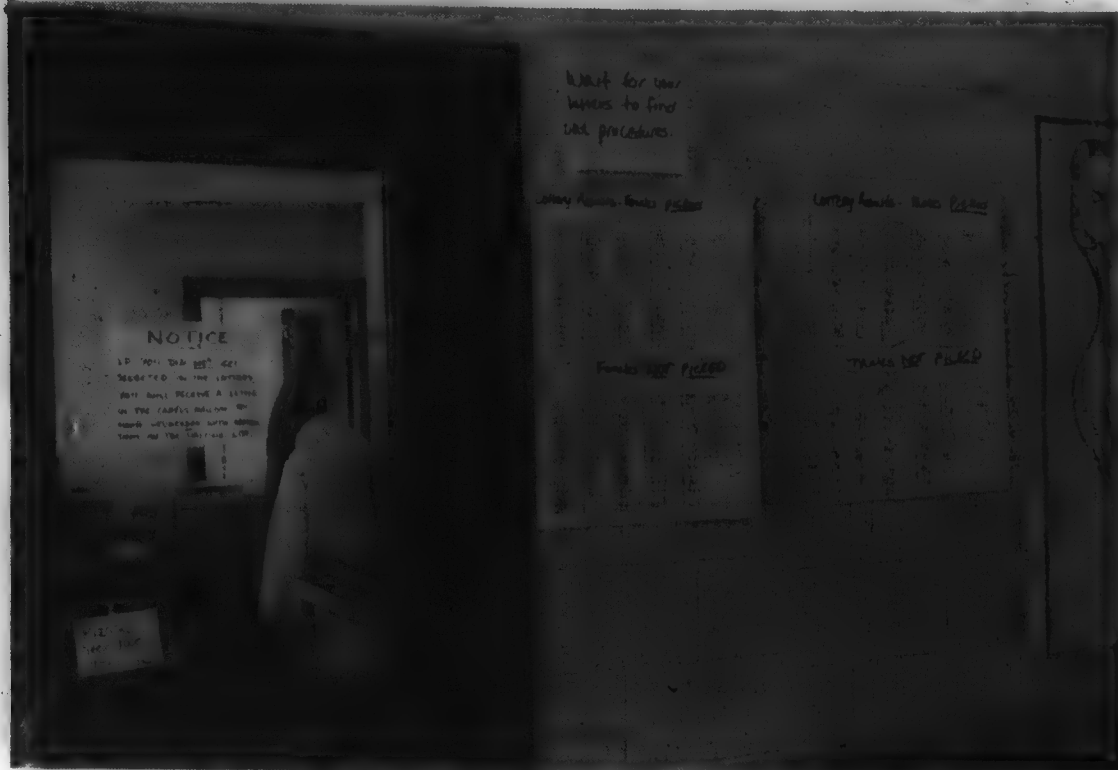
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Staff photo by Brad Lambertson

**Lottery results for prospective on-campus housing students are posted by the Housing Office in Belk Hall.**

## Holtzman To Head Foundation

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

Dr. Clark Holtzman, lecturer for the English department, was recently elected president of the Cape Fear Foundation. He is succeeding Charles Fort, who stepped down to pursue other projects.

The Cape Fear Foundation is a group of artists dedicated to the experimental in art. Located at 9 South Front Street in downtown Wilmington, the foundation hosts a variety of art shows.

In the past, these shows have included the Mail Art show (artwork mailed in from around the country), the Artifacts show (plastic art, visuals and music), and the Wednesday Night Group show (exhibitions from the life-drawing class).

According to Holtzman, the foundation tries to bring art to Wilmington that Wilmingtonians normally would not experience. Are they successful?

"We get a really good response on opening nights," he commented, "a

very enthusiastic opening. However, we have a problem with our staff keeping the gallery open afterwards."

Goals for the foundation this spring include an Exposition of Black Artists and a free film series of foreign and experimental films.

Students interested in volunteer staff positions at the gallery may contact Holtzman at 763-6340 or through the English department or Dennis Wolsak at Modular Graphics.

## Career Planning Vital

Courtesy Linda Shaddix

Counseling and Testing Center  
Why are you in college? To be able to get a job with a good salary? To get a job with security so you won't have to worry about being laid off? To get a job with respect? Do you want to be a leader? Do you want to be able to help other people? All these questions are directly related to being able to get a job, but the question is...what job? What do you want to do with the rest of your life?

As many as 95 percent of incoming freshmen have never sat down and thought about what's important to them. They hear about friends getting jobs in a particular field or they see advertisements in the paper. Sometimes they listen to the advice of friends or relatives. How do you go about deciding what to do with your life?

The Counseling and

Testing Center has a program for Career Development that can help you in making these decisions. The staff of the Center is trained in helping you learn more about your interests and what you need to be happy in your career. On March 6th at 2:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Union, the Center will offer a workshop on Career Decision Making. This is a good way to begin to find answers because you have ideas from several people in the group to help you make decisions.

Another way the Counseling and Testing Center can be helpful to you in making these decisions is through a computer-based system called SIGI. It is a individualized career program. It helps you make decisions while providing up-to-date occupational information. Easy to use, it uses a text printed on a

television screen and you answer the questions on a keyboard. You can receive a printout of information at the touch of a button.

SIGI takes you through a step-by-step process that examines what are the most important values for you in the work world, what occupations fit your values, what activities of a person in those occupations, salaries, educational requirements, and many other questions. The end product of using SIGI is to give you more information about yourself and what careers will match your preferences.

What to do with the rest of your life? Help is available through the Counseling and Testing Office. The rest of your life is a long, long time. Please begin early to get the help you need. Call extension 2280 and get started with your individual career planning process.

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

North Carolina: Have you seen the Jesse Helms commercial asking Jim Hunt whether he would endorse either Walter Mondale or Jesse Jackson as the Democratic nominee for the presidency? Helms says he wouldn't. "Where do you stand, Jim?"

Does this commercial make any sense? When, under any circumstances, would Helms, a Republican, endorse a Democrat-Mondale or Jackson-for the presidency? When would Hunt, a Democrat, not endorse the Democrat's nominee? The obvious answer is never.

So why would Helms make the commercial? Should it have said, "Jim Hunt would you endorse a black as the Democrat's nominee?" What a clumsy and deplorable attempt by Senator Helms to make Mr. Jackson's race an issue in the North Carolina Senate election! And beyond that, doesn't the very fact that Jesse Helms could ask the question say something about him as a person?

It seems old prejudices are hard to lose.

Moscow: Where is Yuri Andropov? The Russian leader has not been seen in public since last August. Well, in an attempt to locate Mr. Andropov I'm starting the first and hopefully annual, 'Where is Yuri Andropov?' contest.

The rules of the contest are very simple: first, locate Mr. Andropov, but in no way let him know that he has been found. This is because since the Russian leader has been missing things have been relatively quiet between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.; second, don't let anyone else know where Andropov is, not even me. Again, if we keep him, wherever he is, things may remain quiet.

HINT: Andropov was seen last Saturday night in Crazy Zack's parking lot screaming, "Why did they close?"

Lebanon: There was a song in the early 1940's that contained the words "I'll be home for Christmas." It was written in the hopes that the Americans fighting in World War II would be through fighting and home for Christmas with their families. Now if that same song was written today the words more than likely would be, "I'll be home for election time." It would be written by Ronald Reagan in the hopes that he finds a way out of Lebanon by the November election.

Reagan and his aides have finally come to the obvious conclusion that the U.S. presence, in its current role of peacekeeper in Lebanon, is a no-win situation. After all, the axiom, 'the best defense is a good offense' also applies to the military, and since under the role of peacekeeper our offensive activities are non-existent, therefore our defense is severely hindered.

Can Reagan in an election year, allow the Marines to stay in a situation where the death toll can only rise and where at best the gains of our involvement will be modest? Not likely, but what is likely is that in the next few months Reagan will find some way out.

In the 1940's the Marines stayed several Christmases, but in this case Reagan's political livelihood necessitates that they'll be home for election time.

The Biology Club will present a discussion

"Research Opportunities in Environmental Physiology"

by

Dr. Ralph Brauer

Director of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research

Jan. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in M151

Everyone Welcome!

# Features

## Psychology Enriched



Dr. Michael Perone takes time out from research project.

Sharon Bounds  
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Perone of the psychology department, has recently received a \$20,783.00 grant. This enabled the psychology department to purchase more advanced equipment in which to conduct research.

This is a tremendously exciting field to all students taking those numerous psychology courses whether for a major or merely interest. The UNCW psychology department goes much further than just the classroom.

Behind locked doors lies a surprisingly advanced laboratory. About current research Dr. Perone comments, "Psychologists have conducted many studies on the effects of pleasant stimuli on behavior. For example, we know that food or electrical stimulation of

certain brain regions can serve as a reward for animals. Such stimuli can be used to reinforce behavior.

A related question concerns the effects of unpleasant or stressful stimuli. Most psychologists believe that the removal or reduction of unpleasant stimuli should serve as a reinforcer. However, relatively few studies have been conducted.

Some of our research is addressing this issue. The experiments are being conducted by a team including Dr. Mark Galizio, and students Barbra Spencer, Richard Loren, Steve Morgart, and Frank Stanley.

The procedure is complex and requires specialized apparatus that has been purchased through a National Science Foundation grant."

Barbra Spencer, who is

completing her Honors Thesis this year, replies, "It is a real privilege that UNCW offers this kind of program to undergraduate students."

The Honor Thesis, which is offered to advanced students, is an excellent preparation for graduate school. The theses are aimed for publication.

Richard Loren, who is also involved in the program puts in an average of six hours a week for lab experiments. It is easy to see the opportunity that this very important grant has come to serve.

Barbra Spencer co-authored a paper to be presented at N.C. "Search for the Sources" at the N.C. Alcohol Meeting. The paper is entitled, "The Effects of Alcohol and Naltrexone on Free Operant Avoidance Behavior in Rats."

### Record Review

Yes has always held a special power over their fans: and aura of spiritualism derived primarily from the choir-boy harmony of Jon Anderson and bassist Chris Squire. I recall seeing a majestic Yesshow with a giant crab as a prop behind Alan White's drumkit. The coliseum erupted when it started grabbing about, but actually it was completely unnecessary. The musical abilities and stage presence of Yes had blown everybody's mind a couple of hours ago. People were just stammering around, completely drained by the end of the show. They were in the city of Angels looking for the One!

After 5 years or so the band has regrouped minus guitarist Steve Howe of Asia, yet keeping the integral Anderson-Squire axis intact and adding original key-boardist Tony Kaye. Sloughing off the lengthy instrumental soloing of a Howe, or sat Wakeman, Yes has crafted a bunch of powerful instrumental-pop that outdoes the initial intent of poor Asia.

'It Can Happen' best illustrates the new song consciousness with a wonderful

sitar riff thrown in for those of us still into "bringing our souls alive." 'Changes' opens into a surprising Police bass run and then takes off into space with some great keyboard playing and sublime vocalizations.

Most of the melodies on 90125 have been around for awhile as Squire had been trying to find a band to play them (XYZ or the ill-fated Cinema) but the real impact of these tunes lay in the arrangements. By paring down the length of the songs, the obvious musical strengths of the band come burning to the front. Without a doubt one of the very best LPs ever associated with Yes and certainly the widest appeal.

"Our Song it gives us a reason," Anderson cries with the kind impact that Genesis would have killed for on their last LP.

'Hearts' begins as a child-like nursery rhyme that teaches "one heart for love, one's for giving, two hearts are better than one..."

By the end of 90125 it's time for 'liftoff' as our eyes become the stars in the sky.

TWIGG ★★★★★  
Next: Best of '83

Staff photo by Brad Lambertson

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# Sports

## Lady Hawks On Hot Streak

George Walker  
Sports Editor

The game became a battle between David and Goliath, only this time Goliath won. After tremendous wins over E.C.U. and Davidson, the lady Seahawk basketball team raised its record to 12-2.

In the Davidson game at Trask Coliseum, the Wildcats never had a chance. During pregame warmups, a bystander could easily see the great physical differences in height and power. With eight minutes left in the first half a Jenny Owens follow shot raised the score to 40-8. The final

score of 105-29 was awesome but not unexpected, UNCW won the first meeting 138-44!

Wednesday night's game at E.C.U. was less colorful but much more important and appreciated. "This win is the biggest boost for our program in a long time," said Coach Marilyn Christoff, though no one could remember a bigger one.

The 61-60 win was preserved by three missed E.C.U. shots in the last fifteen seconds. Gwen Austin (17 points), Jill Amos (16 points), Jenny Owens (12 points), Sheila Patterson (11 points), and Sonya Pickard (5 points), scored

all of UNCW's points. This statistic shows the balanced, unselfish personality of the team. The Seahawks strength is in its numbers, with all team members possessing good ball-handling and shooting skills.

The win over E.C.U. is UNCW's first over a national name, being that E.C.U. advanced to the final eight of the NCAA's in 1982. More should be on the way.

The next ten days will be busy. Two home Monday night games against Campbell and Belmont Abbey are sandwiched around the Foxy Lady Tournament in Florence, S.C.



### Emerging Star Denise Hamilton

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Denise Hamilton looked frustrated. For almost two hours she attempted dive after dive in the UNCW natatorium, each time seeking that almost euphoric second when error would be absent from her life.

Waiting for her at pool side after each dive is coach Marc Ellington, the eternal optimist, who claps, smiles and scientifically points out mistakes in the given routine.

"Marc is fun to work with. He has a good attitude. Keeping me mentally fresh and pushing me are his strong points. When he is not around, practice does not go as well," said Hamilton.

A unique bond is found between divers and their coaches, it and gymnastics being one of the few sports where opinionated viewers define your success. Consequently, a diver must have complete trust in the validity of the coach's advice and the knowledge he possesses.

The scoring in diving is done by a cast of judges, who have a ten point scale with which to work. A certain degree of difficulty and the technical mistakes combine to form the score. The

ten point scale is like a carrot on the end of a stick, it always leaves the diver frustrated and unsatisfied and also leaves the athlete hopeful for improvement. This system lifts the level of performance. When done right, diving is raised to an art level.

"Good divers are born with the grace. They have a certain body awareness that allows them to make acrobatic movements in the air and then somehow enter straight into the water," said Ellington, his voice raised slightly to insure that the interviewer realized that this was the most important aspect mentioned.

Hamilton's achievements thus far are impressive. When you consider that perhaps three minutes of actual in-flight competition make up a season, then it is undeniable that she has been remarkably consistent. The Dryden, N.Y. Junior qualified last year for the NCAA Division I qualifying meet, and won numerous dual meets during the season. She has not let up this season, breaking a school record by twenty points and setting high goals.

"Hopefully, I can win the Seahawk Invitational and earn All-American status at

Courtesy Sports Information

UNCW will attempt to break its three-game losing streak this Wednesday when the Seahawks travel to East Carolina University for a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

The Seahawks, now 6-9 on the season, lost a heart-breaker Saturday night, 44-43, to one of the nation's top independent teams, Stetson University. UNCW led by as many as 10 points early in the second half, but the experience Hatters upped their record to 13-4

the National Meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas."

Which is quite a load for a 5'6" 118 pounder to carry. From the many heads that turn when she walks down hallways, the beautiful blond diver with a model-like figure makes quite a scene away from the pool too. It seems that, in the care of divers Hamilton, Pam Bell, Richard Bell, Ed Burton, and Coach Ellington, UNCW diving is in capable hands.

### Intramurals

Intramural basketball team have now played three games. All league leaders to date have perfect records. League leaders:

Blue--B.B.C.  
Purple--Stowaways, Locals  
Green--Mongrels  
Fraternity--CHI PHI  
Weekend--B. Motorcycles  
Womens's--Slammers

### Seahawks Lose Hat Trick

when forward Glynn Myrick scored with two seconds remaining.

"It was really a tough loss for the team because we gave such a tremendous effort," Seahawk coach Mel Gibson said afterward.

UNCW forward Terry Shiver enjoyed an outstanding week, leading the team in scoring in the past three games. The 6-4 junior scored 15 points during a 62-58 loss to Campbell, 13 points in an 81-53 loss to N.C. State, and 14 points in the Stetson game.

"Surprisingly, we've made good progress this week," Gibson said. "When you have eight freshmen on the team, many of these situations are the first time they've ever encountered them. We had one of the biggest upsets in several years on our hands against Stetson, but our inexperience showed at the most critical time."

UNCW lost to N.C. State 81-53 Wednesday night in Raleigh. Lorenzo Charles scored 31 points to pace the Wolfpack.

### Swimmers Victorious

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Getting strong support from the sprinters and distance swimmers, the UNCW men's swim team dominated William & Mary 65-48 Saturday afternoon in Williamsburg, Va.

Jeff Siggins, always dependable, won the 1000, backstroke, and swam on the winning relay with Steve Bumgarner, Paul Thompson and Glenn Peterson. Mike Bitzenhofer and Colin Kueny completed the trio of individual winners with victories in the Butterfly and the Breast Stroke. Other

Seahawks contributing points were Tim Flaherty (1000 and 5000), Art Hall (winning relay, backstroke), Steve Bumgarner (100, 50 freestyle), Glenn Peterson (200, freestyle, butterfly), Paul Thompson (relay), Chris Moore (50 freestyle, winning relay), Robert Sealy (200, 500 freestyle), and Richard Bell (dives).

The team swam under the direction of diving coach Marc Ellington. Coach Dave Allen was in New York due to a death in the family. The men's and women's teams swim at Furman Saturday.

Top scorers:

J. Ray  
Rouse  
S. Thomas  
D. Wallace  
Sessions  
L. George

Jones

The regular season will include twelve games. Top teams from each league plus at-large berths will determine the tournament field, which concludes March 1.

## Fraternity Elects Officers

Courtesy APO Fraternity

The Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity has inducted its officers for the spring semester of 1984.

Darren England, an alumni advisor, charged the incoming officers with their duties to the Upsilon Nu Chapter.

The brothers inducted as officers were: Eddy Cavanaugh, President; Cheryl Cross, Vice-President of Projects; Ruth Baldrige, Vice-President of Pledging; Mona Hupp, Vice-President of Fellowship; Atlanta Koska, Treasurer; Shery Port, Secretary; Stan Hill, Publicity Chairman; Jeff

Willett, Historian; Mark Shore, Section Conference Chairman; and Dr. Charles Lewis, Chairman of Advisory Board.

The brothers would like to congratulate the new brothers for being accepted, by our brotherhood. The Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega extends its welcome to the following members of the Fall 1983 Alpha Zeta pledge class: Terri Barnes, Lisa Dewey, Lou DiCello, Steve Hill, Brenda Lovio, Jeri Pollard, Sharon Varner and Denise Waldren. We again welcome you and hope that you will uphold the foundations of this fraternity.



Student Doug Miller demonstrates the electronic mail system which joins UNCW to the other 16 UNC campuses.

### THE JESSIE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST FOR UNCW STUDENTS

Sponsored by UNCW English Club  
University of North Carolina at Wilmington

**FIRST PRIZE \$50  
SECOND PRIZE \$30  
THIRD PRIZE \$20**

**DEADLINE Friday, February 10 5 p.m.**

**SUBMIT MANUSCRIPTS**

**(LIMIT 2 per student)**

**To: Reserve Reading Desk  
Randall Library**

**Entree forms to be filled out  
at time of submission.**

**No names on manuscripts please.**

# Announcements

## VETERANS

Looking for a part-time job?

Come by the VA Office, Room 100 Hinton James Building. We're looking for applicants who are full-time and have at least two years of enrollment left at UNCW. We are looking for students who will be enrolled Fall, Spring and both summer sessions. Typing and office experience necessary.

Deadline for applicants:  
February 6, 1984.

**MANDATORY Seahawk** meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 1:00 in the Seahawk Office (Room 205 E). All interested writers are welcome to attend.

**"NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS"** will be meeting **EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the University Union Snack Bar.** All "Non-Trad's" are invited and encouraged to attend. If you have any questions about this group, please contact the Dean of Students Office at extension 2119 or 110 Alderman.

The Wilmington Chess Club meets on Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, downtown Wilmington. New members are invited. The next on-campus tournament will be held on February 25-26.

**CLASSIFIED--35 mm** camera for sale. PENTAX K-1000, excellent condition, built-in light meter, F 2-50mm lens. \$160.00. Contact Rocky Strong, 395-1439.

**Radio Station Club** meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in room 212, University Union. All interested persons please attend.

**NOW  
IS YOUR CHANCE  
TO MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE!**

**Run For A Student  
Government Office**

**Registration Forms  
Available at the Student In-  
formation Center**

**Monday Feb. 6 - Friday  
Feb. 10**

**AVAILABLE OFFICES:**

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8 Representatives At Large  
plus  
President, Vice President  
and 2 Senators  
for the  
Senior, Junior and  
Sophomore classes**

**Register for one position  
only. Deadline is 5:00 PM  
Feb. 10.**

**ELECTIONS:  
MARCH 20 - 21**

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30 days paid vacation annually  
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Nuclear Engineering  
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U.S. Citizens less than 28 years of age interested in holding challenging managerial positions. Send resume to:

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# Kroger Sav-on

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
820 S. College Road - Wilmington

## ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

**THICK Heinz Ketchup**  
32 Oz. Btl. **99¢** Limit 2 Please

KROGER SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED TURKEY OR CHICKEN N DUMPLINGS  
**Dinner Entrees**

2 **\$1.19**  
Lb. Pkg.

KROGER FROZEN Whipped Topping  
8 Oz. Bowl **39¢**

U.D.S.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF  
**Boneless Bottom Round Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.88**

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KROGER OR TROPICANA  
**Orange Juice** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

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DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO OR  
**Coca Cola**  
2 Ltr. N.R. Btl. **\$1.09**

ANHEUSER BUSCH  
**Natural Light**  
6 12-Oz. Cans **\$2.19**

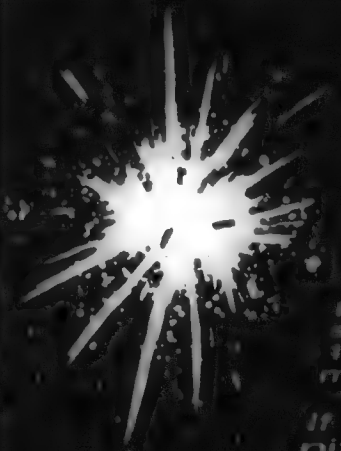
FRENCH COLUMBIAN HEARTY BURGUNDY OR Gallo Chablis Blanc  
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FANCY EASTERN RED  
**Rome Apples**  
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TAKE N BAKE PEPPERONI MUSHROOM OR SAUSAGE  
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Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number one pizza delivery company made students an offer.

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

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# DORM WARS™

Campus Apart. vs. Calloway Hall vs. Hewlett Hall vs. Belk Hall vs. Dorm '79

## The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting 1/30/84 and running through 2/6/84.

Week of contest there will be no 30 minute service guarantee.

## The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items and beverage of your choice. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

## Fast, Free Delivery

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Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXVIII Number 3

February 2, 1984

Eight Pages



The charred remains of the Chi Phi fraternity house on Wrightsville Avenue await insurance monies to decide its future.

## Fire Chars Chi Phi Fraternity House

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

A fire raged through the second floor of the Chi Phi fraternity house on Wrightsville Avenue shortly after midnight Saturday, January 28, causing an estimated \$60,000 worth of damage to the residence of nine members.

The electrical fire started in an upstairs bedroom, and after unsuccessful attempts to extinguish the flames, Steve Bowen, Mike O'Madigan, and Frank Rosa who

were in the house, fled.

Winter Park and Seagate Volunteer Fire Departments responded to the call made by one of the three members. Three trucks responded, and although the fire was already coming through the roof when volunteers arrived, it was put under control very quickly.

A Wrightsville Beach fireman, Chris Nelson, who was on the scene, said, "The house was gutted throughout. The right side downstairs had no fire

damage, but suffered severe smoke and water damage."

University administration is doing as much as possible for the residents. Charlie King, Director of Auxiliary Services said, "We are letting the nine boys eat their meals free in the cafeteria through Saturday. We've offered them housing in the residence halls, and we're allowing them to charge their books in the bookstore on credit until the insurance is settled. We're trying to help make it easier for them."

## Fall Break Shortened

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

Students will see fall break shortened next year to three days due to action taken by the Chancellor's Calendar Committee last May.

The Committee revised the 1984 fall schedule, subtracting two days from the previously week-long break. There is the chance that this change may cause class attendance problems when out-of-state students make plans to go home and students travel south for the break.

This month the Committee members, chaired by Mr. Thomas McCall of the English department, will be voting on a proposed recommendation to keep a week-long fall break in 1985 and add one "dead day" between the last day of class and the first day of exams. This is primarily a "breather" for students and a chance to prepare for exams.

However, in the final passing of this resolution, the proposal may be refused, and fall break eliminated altogether. This idea is being considered to help organize the records processing procedure.

Eric Squires, SGA president, said, "The Committee was opposed to shortening fall break [for next fall], as is the SGA, but word has it that it's too late to do anything about it now."

Staff photo by Brad Lamberton

## Godfrey Resigns Unprocessed Papers Found

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

Michael Godfrey resigned as treasurer of the SGA Friday morning, January 27.

Godfrey's resignation came without prior notice. His resignation has resulted in the discovery of a file containing paperwork, some of which had not been processed. Some of these papers date back to the beginning of the fall semester.

The unprocessed papers could result in clubs and organizations coming to a temporary standstill financially.

It is also possible that legal actions could be taken

against any chartered club or organization that has unfinished paperwork.

Eric Squires, president of the SGA, acknowledged that Godfrey had resigned.

He further stated that all paperwork would be completed shortly and that there is no threat to any club or organization.

The Deputy Treasurer is now in the process of going through the back-log of work.

Susan Goodrum had no comment except to say that Godfrey's resignation is official.

Michael Godfrey could not be reached for comment Friday or Tuesday.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor of The Seahawk:

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that there is an organization on this campus called RLA [Residence Life Association]. This may be old news to a few of you, [and I would like to stress the word FEW] but to a majority it is new. Or at least it seems that way. The purpose of RLA is to coordinate activities that will provide entertainment and learning for those living in on campus housing. But out of the 1400 or so students that this statement represents only a handful are actively participating in RLA. Complaints are constantly voiced about the lack of activities on campus but few are willing to spend the few minutes that could possibly bring about progress. At this point, we are going to leave it up to you, the residents of UNC-W. We are not giving up, but it is a constant struggle. Your input and cooperation are essential if we are to see a marked change in the social atmosphere here at UNC-W.

Meetings are normally scheduled Tuesday nights at 8pm in Galloway Hall lobby.

Michelle Simons  
RLA President

# Fraternity Holds State Convention

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

Pete Mullins  
Advertising Manager

On February 3-5 the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, the Omicron Theta chapter, and the Gamma Kappa Lambda chapter will host the annual convention of all North Carolina chapters. Attending the convention will be brothers from North Carolina State, East Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, and others. According to Daryl McNair, the assistant state director of the fraternity in the east, "over 250 brothers will attend the conference along with their families."

The national fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, was started in 1906 at Cornell University in Ithica, New York by seven men known as the 'jewels.'

It was the first black fraternity chartered and was the first international Greek letter fraternity of any kind. Today Alpha Phi

Alpha has chapters in Korea, Africa, Germany, and many other countries.

"Manly deed, scholarship, and love for all mankind" is the motto of the fraternity, and the local chapter exemplifies this spirit in their community work. Some community service projects include: wood cutting for poor people, a voter registration booth at their Labor Day Jamboree, and a sickle cell anemia fund raiser.

The Convention will span three days with events ranging from a basketball tournament to a stepping contest to a Miss Black and Gold pageant. In addition to the events, awards are given out for exceptional merit. Omicron Theta hopes Avery Tuten will be an academic award winner.

All business sessions and workshops will be conducted at the Hilton Inn, with the majority of social activities taking place around the town, including activities planned for the families of members.

## Editorials

Folks have been complaining because The Seahawk doesn't print what everyone wants to read. Sure, it's nice to see your name in print for things your organization has done by way of announcements. Want to be sure to see it? Write a news article and you'll get a byline.

The Seahawk gives top priority to news, features, and sports which means that organizations must, unfortunately, take a back seat.

Although our funding is through the SGA, the revenue from ads in each issue helps make printing possible. We are not budgeted for the total printing and supplies costs, therefore, ads make up the difference. Thus, copy space is limited even more per page.

The staff appreciates the efforts organizations are making to announce their activities, and we encourage

you to continue. But please keep in mind that we only have eight pages.

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

As elections near, I would like to encourage students to vote. Voting is the only way your voice can be heard and changes be made.

Candidates should be evaluated for past performance: involvement in student issues and concerns, ideas about what changes need to be made, relations with students are all indications of how responsible a candidate might be.

The school year of 1983-84 has been a year for great accomplishments for the students. Changes have been made, promises have been kept but most of all the voice of the students has been heard.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced; and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



I met a Saint not too long ago. Her name is Mary Curan and she would kill me if she knew I was writing like this about her. Mary works at the Community of Hope, a ministry in the slums of Washington, D.C., whose focus is on a two-block area that houses over 700 people. She doesn't just work there, she lives there in one of the apartments which she helped renovate on Belmont Street. Mary sat with me and some others in her shabby office talking quietly about the people with whom she lives and with whom she has come to love. She's a minister and a social worker and now, the adoptive mother of two of Belmont Street's children. One is the daughter of a prostitute, and another a victim of child abuse. Now they are her children, and she loves them and the people in the neighborhood she

talks of as "hers". Located only one block from the heaviest drug traffic district in Washington, she works to bring hope to people who have little or none. Mary's income is only slightly above that of the people on her street, and she has some concern about even that little difference. When food stamps run out for her neighbors, she shares what little she and her children have.

We asked her how she keeps going, and she told us about her life of prayer, spiritual inspiration, and the community's support of the staff at the Community of Hope. A rather plain-looking woman, she spoke, in an unassuming manner, of person after person to whom she reached out to help look for a job find adequate medical care, or just listen and care.

It was the fact that she did not commute to work and

go back to her safe, secure and abundant lifestyle, but chose to live with the people of her community that really struck me. Her daily acts of love were small and specific and constant. She could get a job anywhere she chose to be in the midst of people who had become neighbors, to live with the same limitations that they faced. She knew she was different, that she could leave. She talked about how her friends were trapped by their environment. Yet she chose to be there, and to be and do whatever she could. Mary makes loving in a difficult and self-denying context seem very simple, very easy. She doesn't talk about self-denial. She talks about all that she gets from living and working with "her" people.

I met a Saint not too long ago. It's nice to know they still exist.

## The Seahawk

Editor  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Circulation Manager  
Typographers  
Journalistic Advisor

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Donna Holden  
Stephanie Loftus  
Leigh Ann Askew  
George Walker  
Pete Mullins  
Bill Estep  
Brad Lamberton  
Robert Walton  
Eric Squires  
Eric Williams  
Steve Swart  
Sharon Bounds  
Mona Franklin

Robert Walton  
Mona Franklin  
Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Campus Representatives Meet Governor

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

For the first time ever, representatives from university and community colleges in North Carolina were able to meet and discuss student issues with Governor Hunt.

Representatives from UNCW, La Vera Parker Jeffreys, Seahawk editor and Eric Squires, SGA president, traveled to Raleigh for a weekend at NCSU and the governor's mansion.

In the conference, Hunt was asked how he felt about upgrading the quality of education for admission to



*The electrical fire began in an upstairs bedroom and spread downstairs before firefighters could completely extinguish the blaze at the Chi Phi fraternity house Saturday night.*

Staff photo by Brad Lamberon

## Hall Society Sponsors Film

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

The B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society at UNCW will sponsor a full-length feature film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8 at King Hall Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

The film is directed by Paolo Pasolini. Dr. Thomas Schmid, assistant

professor of philosophy and religion and advisor to the society, commented that the film is of "great religious significance."

Often acclaimed as the finest, most realistic and fulfilling cinematic treatment of the story of Christ, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" was made as a tribute to Pope John XX-III. The 1964 film uses non-professional actors set against the stark backdrop

of poor southern Italian villages and stark landscapes.

Jesus is portrayed as a gentle young man who is at the same time unglamorous and charismatic, yet passionately angry on behalf of the afflicted people around him.

A \$1 admission fee will be charged to defray the costs of the film. The university community and the public are invited to attend.

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**Entrée forms to be filled out  
at time of submission.**

**No names on manuscripts please.**

### Fort Published in Review

Sharon Bounds  
Staff Writer

Mr. Charles Fort of UNCW's English Department has recently written five poems that will be published in the spring issue of "Capitol Eye International Poetry Review". This is approximately his fifty-fifth publication.

Fort has also completed his first book of poetry entitled, "The Town Clock Burning". The book includes poems expressing his personal life written in the last 15 years and will be released in the fall.

The five poems are entitled: "A Prayer for Women," "Articles of the

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

The World: Uncle Ron's trying to get the Russians back to the reduction talks in Geneva. Big deal, even if they do come back nothing will be accomplished until both sides stop playing games and get down to serious negotiations.

An idea from an assistant professor in the Political Science department, though greatly amended, might help. The idea is to get the negotiations out of Geneva, where they are surrounded by fine foods, air conditioning (or heat), and leather chairs with 10 inches of padding and put them somewhere, preferably very warm or very cold.

How about sticking the negotiations in an old shack in Mexico during the summer? We could give them hard wood chairs and no air conditioning, but there would be plenty of water. Sorry senor we don't have Kaopectate.

Tell them they can't come home until there is a settlement reached. Then we'll see how long it will take to get serious about the reductions.

The World: We have a winner in the "Where Is Yuri Andropov?" contest. Because they followed the rules the contest we don't know exactly who won; but since Mr. Andropov has still not been seen in public, it is safe to say we all win.

To the gentleman who wrote in saying Andropov was in the audience at President Reagan's State of the Union Address: First of all you didn't follow the rules of the contest. You told where you thought Andropov was, and secondly you were wrong, the man in the glasses with dark hair was David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, although he too has not been seen in public very often since he opened his mouth once ten often.

UNC-Wilmington: The Political Science Club is having a round table discussion on nuclear war in February. Now you're probably thinking to yourselves "what good are 25 people at UNCW, 15 of whom know nothing about nuclear war, 5 of whom know very little, and 5 of whom know a little more (guess which group the Professors are in), sitting around discussing nuclear war?" Well the answer is that nothing earth shattering (no pun intended) will come from the discussion but what quite possibly will come is a little knowledge.

How many people, if asked what they thought of nuclear war, would reply something like this: "Nuclear war, oh yeah I heard about that. It's bad, yeah, real bad, um, yeah, bad. Um, if it happened I guess I wouldn't be able to watch the A-Team on Tuesday nights, right. So I guess it's the worst."

Well if you want to be able to answer a question about your opinion on nuclear war intelligently, and more importantly, if you want some knowledge of nuclear war, so you can make an intelligent choice at election time, get off your butts and come to the discussion.

Who knows? You might learn something. And it's free.

Sea-Dog," "Silk Knives," "Mailor and Jack," and "Anchor-City (A Trip Tych poem)."

Along with his writing and teaching, Fort is advisor to UNCW's literary magazine *Atlantis*. He also founded "Wilmington's Writing Forum" which meets on the second Monday of every month in room 214, Morton Hall.

Fort is in his second year of teaching at UNCW. He

is pleased with the English department's improvements. These improvements consist of a reconstruction of the English curriculum, specifically freshman composition and developmental courses, and the expansion of a number of English courses.

Fort's book will be available in the UNCW library next year. He is currently working on his second book of poetry

## Sports

## Cagers Sweep



## Amos Surpasses

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Jill Amos has earned a rest. If she can only wait just two more months. . .

Of immediate concern to the 5'8" senior guard is contributing to a Seahawk basketball team which, off to a 14-2 start, is the university's most successful.

"Everyone has a role on this team. We must play together to win," said Amos, alluding to the team's four double-digit scorers. "Having teammates like Gwen Austin and Sheila Patterson makes it easier to do what I do best."

What Amos does best is shoot the jumper. Playing on the wing and the baseline, the agile, thick-shouldered Health major relies on a quick release and an instinctive shooting sense of unknown origin to pile up points.

"Shooting is a skill I have always had. It is not a learned behavior that I picked up somewhere," said Amos, who has a reputation as the "Fred Brown" of the NAIA.

Since fourth grade, when Amos began organized basketball and frequented playgrounds a primal, animalistic intensity has followed her.

"She comes to play. Whether it's a big game or practice you can always count on 100 percent effort from her," said Head Coach Marilyn Christoff, who is in her 5th year at UNCW.

On defense, Amos springs and bounces constantly,

waiting to pounce on an errant pass. On offense, she confidently takes risks, intent on finding an open teammate or somehow find a free lane to the basket. Collisions are common.

Success is an expected phenomenon to Amos, who is No. 1 seed on the tennis team, a graduate applicant at U.S.C. and Appalachian St., and a pretty good guitar player. Her credentials don't stop here.

"I made all-state at Davie County High School and played in the East-West All-Star game," said Amos, who, despite this potential for arrogance, repeatedly praises her teammates and would only consent to this interview in private.

Viewing Amos in a see-saw game in Trask Coliseum, these type confrontations meaning the most to her, one is apt to wonder what substitute she will eventually find for her love of the game. Her ever-present wolfish grin and gleaming eyes alert everyone to the emphasis she has placed on sport.

And the complementing teammates and escalating stat sheets have proved her worthiness as a person and a player.

George Walker  
Sports Editor

The Seahawks basketball team, losing for the fourth consecutive time, dropped a heartbreaker 44-43 to E.C.U. in Greenville last Wednesday night.

UNCW, now 6-10, must be getting used to disappointments, having dropped last-second games to Stetson and Campbell in the week prior to the loss to the Pirates.

"Turnovers hurt us badly," said Coach Mel Gibson, referring to the 17-5 lead UNCW held in this category.

Down by as many as eight points in the second half, UNCW battled to lead with :58 seconds remaining. But two turnovers and a subsequent foul doomed the Seahawks, who played at Akron last night.

George Durham, a freshman, and Carlos Kelly chipped in with 16 and 13 points to lead UNCW. Durham missed only one shot.

George Walker  
Sports Editor

A riddle.

What's green and gold, runs like the wind, has an immovable tree, and is seen by few?

The women's basketball team, the university's best, remains in obscurity while playing some of the fastest basketball this side of Las Vegas.

The Seahawks, now 15-2, won three times last week culminating in a hard-fought 68-61 win over Belmont Abbey.

6'2" Gwen Austin, alias "Tree", topped the 20 point mark in wins over NC Central and Campbell in earlier games this week, but saved her best play for the Belmont Abbey game.

"Gwen had a good inside game (22 points, 12 rebounds). We were a little flat, everyone is pointing for us," said assistant coach Drema Greer, who is in her first year at UNCW. Head coach Marilyn Christoph was more to the point. "Gwen kept us in the game. It was not one of our

better games but we will take it. Abbey always plays us strong."

If Austin kept UNCW in the game, then Sheila Patterson and Sonya Pickard won it. Scoring 11 second-half points, the lightning-quick senior forward scored on numerous fast-break layups. Pickard, a junior with a great deal of court sense, tallied 14 points.

Jenny Owens, a junior forward with little foot speed, used sure hands and hustle to snare seven rebounds and added eight points. Jill Amos scored eight points.

The Seahawks, who played Wesleyan last night, are fighting for recognition while playing in front of sparse crowds. Greer comments.

"We play a good brand of ball. People would be surprised that we have girls who can touch the rim."

The next home game is February 6 against Atlantic Christian. A revenge match is set against Pembroke on February 20. Pembroke defeated UNCW earlier this season.

## Intramural Standings

This week's standings:  
**Women's League:** Slammers, 1-0; Volchers, 1-0; Crazy Z's, 1-1; Rolling Rocks, 1-1; Hackers, 0-2.

**Yellow League:** Coral Reefers, 3-1; Hightops, 3-1; 69'ers, 4-2; Gunners, 3-2; R.C.'s, 3-2; Backblast, 1-5; Kamikazees, 1-5.

**Green League:** Mongrels, 3-0; Jumpshots, 3-1; Last Minutes, 1-2; Rockers, 1-2; Rock Jocks, 0-3.

**Blue League:** BBC, 5-0; Tequillians, 4-1; NHT, 3-2; Colcor Defenders, 2-4; Govt. Cutbacks, 2-4; BMF 1-4; The Heroes 1-4.

**Gold League:** Alpha Phi Alpha, 6-0; Intruders, 4-1; Bongers, 5-2; Coors Light, 3-4; Zulu Nation, 2-4; Grubs, 1-4; Strombolis, 0-6.

**Fraternity League:** SAE, 4-0; Delta Tau Delta One, 4-1; Phi Kappa Gold, 2-2; Chi Phi, 1-2; Delta Tau Delta Two, 1-3; Kappa Sig, 1-3; TKE, 1-3.

**Red League:** Hackers, 5-1; Chinesecowboys, 4-1; No Fat Chicks, 3-2; Skinner, 2-2; Skidmarks, 2-3; Backwards, 1-4; No Bozos, 1-5.

**Purple League:** Taste Buds, 0-5; Locals, 3-0; Levi Chewers, 3-1; Golden Oldies, 3-2; Stowaways, 3-1; Young Enterprisers, 1-2; Mean Greenies, 1-3.

**Weekend League:** B. Motorcycles, 5-0; Un Cap-pa Fiftha, 4-1; Fish, 3-2; Renegades, 3-2; Trojans, 2-4; Bucs, 1-4; Samsonians, 0-5.

## Swimmers

George Walker

The Seahawk swim team dropped a close meet to Furman Saturday in Greenville, South Carolina.

The final scores of 59-54 (men) and 62-41 (women) do not reflect the numerous split-second losses to the Paladins, who are one of the pre-meet favorites at the Seahawk Invitational. Any combination of turn-arounds could have won the meet.

In the women's meet, Denise Hamilton continued her dominance in the dives, winning both the 1 and 3 meter events. Evelyn Johnson and Lani Driscoll, both freshmen, came through with victories.

Colin Kueny paced the men, winning his third straight breaststroke. Steve Bumgarner, Jeff Siggins, and the relay team of Paul Thompson, Glenn Peterson, Keith Johnston, and Robert Sealey completed the first place finishes for the Seahawks.

The Seahawks compete against Richmond at 2 pm Friday and travel to Old Dominion Saturday.

Other scorers: Tim Flaherty, Robert Sealey, Chris Moore, Ric Bell, Al Monteith, Mike Bitzenhofer, Art Hall, Colleen Lawrence, Kathleen Flaherty, Tracy Cloninger, Pam Bell.

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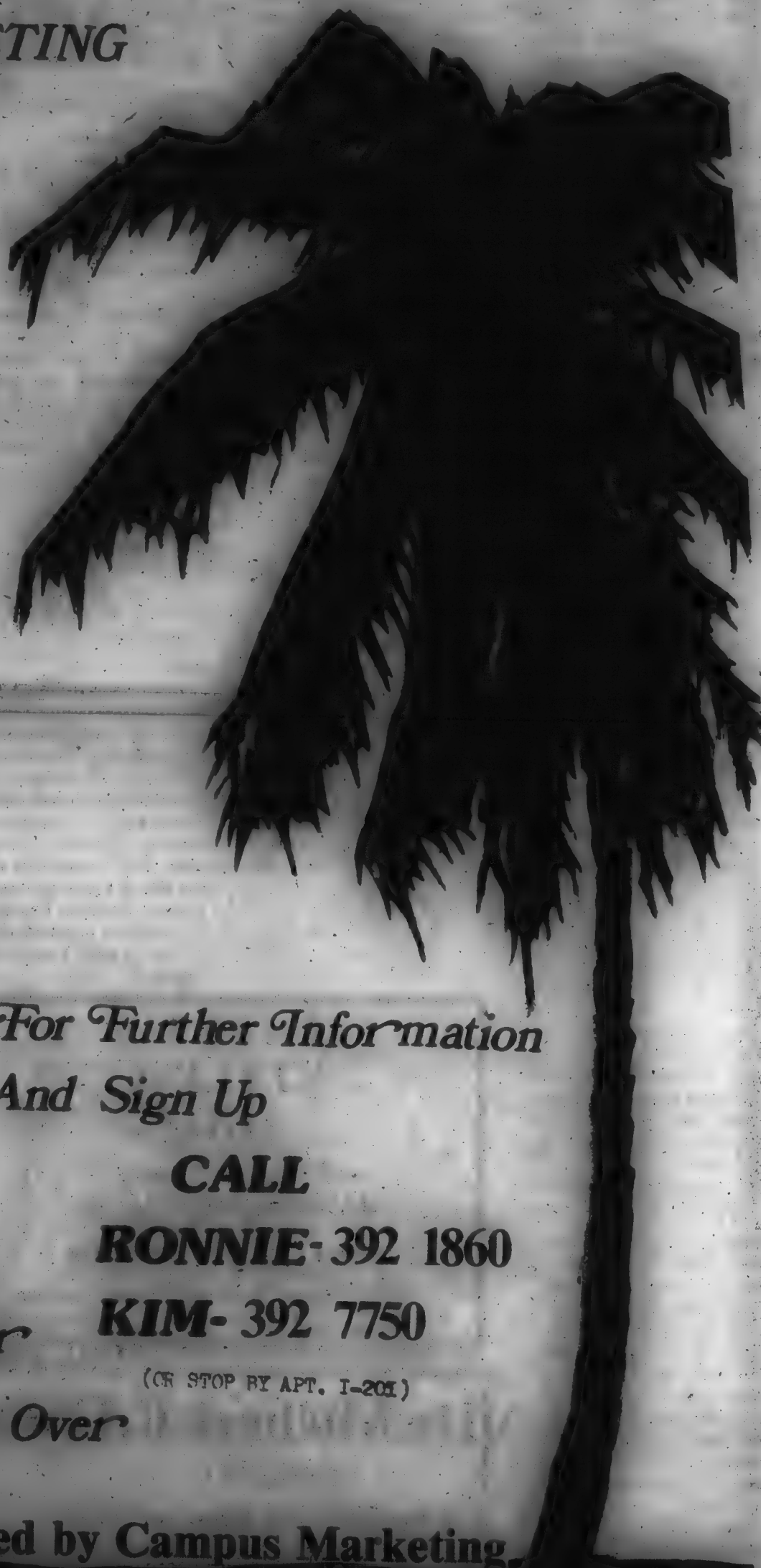
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## UNCW Radio Set for Cable Broadcast

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

Is a UNCW radio station really possible? Yes, due to cable television.

Since the Federal Communications Commission has outlawed low-power FM stations and a higher-power station may cause signal interference with TV6's signal, the possibilities of broadcasting on the university cable system were to be discussed at a meeting of the radio club on Tuesday, January 31.

"If we broadcast on cable," SGA president Eric Squires explained, "then

there would be no interference since we would not be actually on the air."

To receive the UNCW station, students would have to purchase an FM cable hookup from the local cable operator. "It would cost about \$1.50," Squires said.

Although the FCC may issue new regulations dealing with low-power stations and signal interference, the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) recently warned the FCC about dealing with stations in anticipation of the new regulations.

For UNCW radio, it seems cable is the only way to go.

### NOTICE

**Marine Science Majors** The North Carolina Marine Resources Center has volunteer positions open for aquarium Assistant, Exhibits Assistant, Collections Education Intern, Education Assistant, Curator, and Center Docent. Duties of these positions include presenting educational pro-

grams, building displays, collecting animals, tending aquaria, accessioning collections, Nature Trail work, special projects surveys, programming research and support, Library work. Chemistry background is helpful for the above mentioned positions. Call Sally Nunnally at 458-8257 for more information.

## Surfing Continues Now

Bryan S. Tracy  
Surf Club President

As cold as it may seem during these winter months, a number of UNCW Surf Club members are still enjoying the sport of surfing.

The Surf Club would like to invite all those interested in surfing and competition to join the club and become involved in this growing sport.

Upcoming events include a trip to Florida during Spring Break to compete against a number of universities and colleges from Florida and North Carolina.

*continued from p.3*

universities. He feels that admissions requirements should be more strict than in the past, which will improve the quality of education in universities. Although this will mean an increase in taxes, the outcome will be profitable for the state. The improved education of students will boost the economy in the long run.

Hunt is all in favor of campus growth, with mention of Randall Library as a prime example. He hopes to ignite student enthusiasm and support for expansion.

# Announcements

### Scheduled Workshops

#### The Job Interview

Wednesday, February 8,  
11:00 a.m.

#### How to Seek State and Federal Employment

Thursday, Feb. 9, 12:30pm

#### Resume Workshop

Monday, Feb. 13, 2:00 pm

*Offender Aid and Restoration has an unlimited amount of counselor positions open to counsel in-jail or released offenders needing assistance in adjusting to the return to the community or while awaiting trial. This is a year-round position and volunteers must be over 19 years old. Contact Linda Moore at 343-0405 for more information.*

Friends of Public Radio is in need of volunteers to work as administrative assistants or production personnel when the radio station begins broadcasting production. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older. Some experience with the types of jobs mentioned would be helpful. For more information on these jobs, contact Teddy Stickney at 799-6676.

United States Navy  
LCDR Bo Ridley  
Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday  
February 7,8,9  
Pos: Various  
Majors: All

Internal Revenue Service  
Ms. Leah Sattin and  
Mr. Al Lambeth  
Tuesday, February 7  
Pos: Agents, Auditor, Col-  
lections Officer  
Majors: Business Ad-  
ministration

First Citizens Bank  
Mr. Michael D. Bailey  
Thursday, February 9  
Pos: Management Trainee  
Majors: Accounting and  
Economics

Appointments with  
recruiters should be made in  
the Career Planning and  
Placement Center, 106  
University Union. Sign-up  
sheets for recruiting inter-  
views are available begin-  
ning Monday mornings,  
three weeks in advance of  
the scheduled interview.  
Come by or call the Place-  
ment Center if there are  
questions or for additional  
information.

On Thursday, February 9,  
Sally Cameron, Executive  
Director of the North  
Carolina Psychological  
Association will speak at  
4:00, in room 111 of the  
Behavioral Science  
Building. Her topic will ad-  
dress the present status of  
psychology in North  
Carolina. All interested  
students and faculty are in-  
vited to attend.

The University Program  
Board's Special Events  
Committee would like you to  
participate in this year's  
festivities. The week of  
February 20-25 has been  
designated as "Homecom-  
ing Week." This will end  
with the UNC-W vs ECU  
basketball game.

Your participation is need-  
ed in making this event a  
memorable one. If you have  
any questions please con-  
tact Jill McKeon, Special  
Events Chairperson at ex.  
2827, or Ellen Servetnick,  
Program Director at ex.  
2284.

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Jug

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SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE OR

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cola

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12 Oz.  
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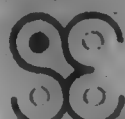
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FEBRUARY 3-9



Ross Harris, John Cazale, and Jane Alexander in Testament

It happened in an instant.  
The televisions went blank,  
the radios-silent.  
Plans were forgotten.  
Arguments no longer mattered.  
The cities were gone,  
the future abandoned.  
And the only thing  
they have left to hold onto,  
is the people they love.

PG

## TESTAMENT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS  
PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE  
A LYNN LITTMAN FILM JANE ALEXANDER WILLIAM DEVANE

Like the heavily publicized TV movie *The Day After*, *Testament* dares to explore the unthinkable—the aftermath of a domestic nuclear catastrophe. But because it confines its scope to a small California town on the periphery of the explosion, Lynn Littman's film (starring Jane Alexander, John Cazale, and Ross Harris) may have the greatest emotional impact of the two. Without expert, special effects, it conveys a subtle and quietly mounting sense of irreverent horror.

This extraordinary tale is unforgettably moving rather than simply unbearable. Due to the program, human love has been running through the streets of Los Angeles. Young's screenplay based on a story by Carol Amant. As a girl, Jane Alexander gives a beautiful performance that may have the greatest emotional impact of the two. Without expert, special effects, it conveys a subtle and quietly mounting sense of irreverent horror.

What sexual intimacy feels like to her teenage daughter, or dealing with her little boy's illness, Alexander brings just the right measure of emotion to this remarkable tale. William Devane, veteran actor Leon Ames, and three fine child actors—Ross Harris, Rutana Zia, and John Cazale—all lend excellent support. *Testament* is an excellent film for these times, and one you won't easily shake off.

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DAVID BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES

★★★★★

KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

MARCH 9-15





# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 4

February 9, 1984

Twelve Pages

## Godfrey Must Repay Scholarship

Mona Franklin  
Features Editor  
La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

Michael Godfrey, SGA Treasurer who resigned suddenly Jan. 27 amidst allegations of misconduct, has said that he will not repay his scholarship.

Godfrey was granted the scholarship for the fulfillment of the duties of Treasurer from January through April 1984. (Godfrey had previously served from May until December 1983 and received a scholarship for that term.)

The senate, in a decision by roll call vote, requested that Godfrey return the spring semester scholarship since he would not be completing his term of office. If Godfrey does not return the scholarship by Feb. 28, Eric Squires was encharged to take formal actions.

As a result of his resignation, the SGA has been confronted with papers that were not signed by the Treasurer. Books for many of the 50 clubs and organizations were not balanced for the entire fall semester, nor were updates made in Dec. or Jan. Godfrey also failed to give any written reports to the senate during the fall semester and during the beginning of spring semester prior to his resignation.

Godfrey has remained unavailable for comment.



Senate in session February 2.

Staff Photo/Erjc Williams

## Radio May Broadcast On Cable

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

The UNCW Radio Club, formed to establish a radio station on campus, met for the first time this semester on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

During this meeting Eric Squires, president of the SGA, presented various methods of broadcasting as well as their limitations and advantages to the 22 students who attended.

Due to FCC regulations, and WECT's claim that UNCW radio would interfere with TV6's signal, broadcasting on the air is not possible at this time. Although interference has not been proven, it is common practice for a channel 6 station to file against any type of public service station because the bands are so close. UNCW would have to go to court to prove disturbance.

"Even though we probably would not interfere," Squires

commented, "we don't have \$1,500 to go to court."

An alternative to airwaves is carrier current, broadcasting through electrical lines. To receive this sort of transmission, students would simply plug their stereos into a wall socket. However, carrier current does not cross transformers without special equipment. To get to the residence halls it would have to cross approximately four, at \$400 each.

The most feasible means of putting UNCW "on the air" is cable TV. Currently many radio stations are broadcasting on cable as well as through the air. Through cable, the UNCW station could reach most of New Hanover County.

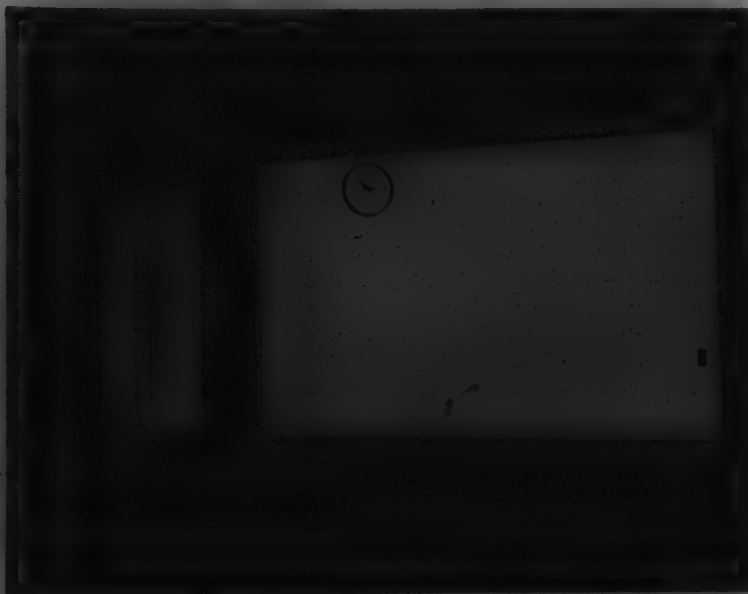
To receive the UNCW station, students would rent a cable hookup, the same type

used to receive MTV in stereo, for about \$1.50 a month. There is cable laid in all the residence halls except Galloway. For students in Galloway to get the station, a combination of cable TV and carrier current is under discussion.

"UNCW is not the suitcase college it once was," explained Squires. "It is an institution and needs this media to show the public what it is like."

The radio station was planned to be operational by last semester, however the WECT confusion temporarily halted progress. "If we don't act now," Squires continued, "we can't be sure that there will ever be a radio station at UNCW."

The Radio Club meets Tuesdays at 4:30 in Room 206 of the Student Union. All students are urged to attend.



Staff Photo/Erjc Williams

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

On January 30, I quite by mistake discovered that I share a post-office box in the Union. It angered me. I found out accidentally. I was not informed. I entrust my mail, my personal, private property to postal workers alone. I've never shared a box at home with life-time neighbors and certainly don't intend to begin such a practice with a stranger.

Married couples have been denied the right to conveniently share. It's stupid.

Can I be assured of receiving ALL general mail? (Junk addressed to my number)

I was informed that there are over two hundred in my situation, but I don't consider myself unreasonable in complaining, even if they choose not to. Perhaps they too do not know.

What does the University do with the tens of thousands saved in postage? I suggest the bundle be spent on additional boxes. If

funds are not available, and a private box cannot be secured for each student, then we should not be forced to hold a box at all. My privacy invaded, my rights have been invaded. I question legality. To me, it's wrong.

Matt Doyle

Editor:

If you're like me, most mornings you drive around campus wondering if you'll be lucky enough to find a parking place. Sometimes, after I circle a parking lot four or five times, I find one. But usually I end up driving all the way across campus, and after a long hike back, end up being late for class.

I would not mind the hike, but I pay \$40, and I feel entitled to a parking place that is not half a mile from

destination. I am not alone in my feelings. Everyone complains about parking every day.

I have a proposal that may help eliminate congested parking areas. Despite the crowding elsewhere, the parking area beside the tennis courts is seldom used. In this lot are 357 spaces for student parking. In addition to the current \$40 sticker, I suggest a lower priced decal (\$20) which would be valid for this lot alone.

By pricing this lot at a lower rate, several parking problems would be eliminated: (1) Students who cannot afford \$40 would have lower priced parking available. (2) The students who use that lot would free up to 357 spaces in the other lots for the rest of students.

If this plan were to become effective, we could save ourselves frustration, money--and perhaps--a parking place.

Albertine L. Edgar

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

How often it is that I make and hear comments about Time. "I don't have enough time to get everything done." "There's nothing to do around here. I have too much time and I'm bored." "Time really flies, doesn't it!" Whether time is too short to cram everything into or too long and needs filling up or too brief and feels like it's slipped away, time still exerts an incredible control on our lives. Our life's energy is poured out to the measured cadence of a clock. Space, science, and microelectronic engineering have taught us the benefits derived from dividing time into ever smaller units. Where once our life was lived according to the cycle of the seasons, now significant events are cataloged in seconds and in milliseconds. We live in a society

that has lifted up besides the value of searching for truth, the value of transmitting truth and its attendant information faster and faster and faster.

I want to raise questions about our elevation of time from its role as a tool to its role as a master. Time as master leads to lives filled with stress and most of us know exactly what that feels like. The only way out of this situation that I know is to clearly and self-consciously choose another master to control the use of our days. You are the one who chooses all the elements and tasks with which to fill your day. You may think that you are a helpless victim of your responsibilities. You are not. If you have not chosen all the things you must do, you have acquiesced to expectations placed on you

either out of guilt, a need to please or some other motive. To acquiesce is still your choice.

Your university years provide you more emotional space than you will probably ever experience agains until you reach retirement. All the pressures of a time-conscious, ticktock, society are here, to be sure. But so is openness for reflection and time for examination of values.

Look at your schedule, list your activities; what do they say about your values? Who is in charge of you? Your digital watch? Your calendar? Or could it possibly be some deeper, internal clear sense of who you are and what you need and want in each gifted day of your life?

## In Memory

George Walker  
Sports Editor

"He died in a car accident."

Two weeks ago, after a particularly tough day, I was rocked with this news over the telephone. The victim, my dad's best friend and an uncle figure to me, was dead at early middle-age, with many joyous, productive times now lost to him forever.

Over the years, the real concept of death had been sheltered from me. Two of my grandparents had died when I was in early grade school, and three not-so-close friends from high school had lost their lives, also in accidents. But this was altogether different. This was someone I had spent a lot of time with, who I greatly respected and imitated, someone that was good, someone that I loved. Out of this seclusion from death, myths had materialized in my thoughts. Fantasies of close ones dying would occasionally cloud my mind, and the cold, hard consequences of it would soon follow. In these thoughts, God would assume the brunt of the blame, with screams of hatred and vows of departure promised towards him for these deaths. Also visualized were days, weeks, months of mourning, most if not all in seclusion. This would be the price the living would pay for the dead. Death was bad. Death was punishment. Death was darkness.

Because of these past thoughts, my reaction to my friend's death came as a big surprise. After hanging up the phone, I sat on my bed, the words "He died in a car accident" ringing in my ears, loud and hard, as if I was trying to keep them out. When I began to sob, instead of hatred consuming me, positive feelings appeared.

What happened was simply that a realization that the long hard struggle for life's rewards, Heaven and Paradise, were now his. The work was over and he had lived the type of life I in 500 do. After this, it still wasn't easy to take, but the worst was over.

In the days that followed, visions of times spent with him engulfed me, whether in class, out running or walking to assorted destinations. They were good times, and the memories will always be with me. He lived a good life, and death will be a means, not an end for him. And for me, my attitude of death, now light instead of dark, is changed forever.

## The Seahawk

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Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Circulation Manager  
Typographers  
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Mona Franklin

Robert Walton  
Mona Franklin  
Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



Happy  
Valentine's

Day

From  
the Seahawk  
Staff!



## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

Washington: Two women are sitting drinking tea.

Woman 1: "Did you hear what Ronnie said about Fritz?"

Woman 2: "No, but I did hear what John said about him."

Woman 1: "Why can't those boys get along?"

Woman 2: "Oh I don't know. It's got something to do with a game, I think it's called 'King of the Mountain' or something like that."

Woman 1: "And those three aren't the only ones calling each other names. I heard Allan and Rubin and George and Gary all say bad things about Ronnie and they even said some bad things about their cousin Fritz too."

Woman 2: "I wouldn't be surprised if that Hollins boy and the new kid, Jesse, were involved also."

Woman 1: "I bet you're right."

Woman 2: "At least my boy Teddy isn't involved."

Woman 1: "Well I hope if the boys don't start to behave that their mothers will wash out their mouths with soap and put them to bed without their supper."

Woman 2: "That's what they deserve. To think they're behaving like children, and its only a game. Imagine if something important comes up."

Uncle Ronnie is going to run for the Presidency again. I was surprised, weren't you? After all, just because they formed a Reagan-Bush Committee, that didn't lead me to believe he would run.

Now that he has officially announced, let's take a look at the who the possible opponents for Reagan will be, from the bottom to the top.

Tied for the bottom of the list are Rubin Askew, Ernest Hollins, George McGovern, and Gary Hart. Why don't these men realize that if you're going to come out of the pack and be taken seriously, you have to be dynamic and make yourself visible. (I know it's a bad pun, but couldn't you say Rubin Ask Who? --sorry.)

Slightly above those gentlemen are Jesse Jackson and Allan Cranston. Now Cranston hasn't done anything dynamic, but he's been around so long in the Senate that he does have some credibility. As for Jackson, he is, if nothing else, somewhat dynamic. Although if you read in "the current" edition of the *National Review* an article by Eldridge Cleaver you may question his choice of where to be dynamic. But let's face facts, that although it is a giant step in the right direction to have a black as a viable candidate, Mr. Jackson does not have the broad base of support that is needed.

Then there are the two front runners, John Glenn and Walter (Fritz) Mondale. How close are these two? According to several polls, Mondale is gaining and Glenn is slipping. Listen to Mr. Glenn speak and you'll know why. Boring!!

So if it comes down to Uncle Ronnie or Fritz, who's going to be the next President of the United States? This election will not be won by Mondale, although Uncle Ron may lose. Confused? It's simple, Fritz can't win the election without Uncle Ron's help, and so if Mondale becomes President, Reagan would have won it for him by doing something dumb; i.e. leaving the Marines in Beirut or alienating another large group of voters.

Staff photo by Brad Lamberton

### THE JESSIE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST FOR UNCW STUDENTS

Sponsored by UNCW English Club  
University of North Carolina at Wilmington

FIRST PRIZE \$50  
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DEADLINE Friday, February 10 5 p.m.

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Staff Photo/La Vera Parker Jefferys

# Features

## Non-Trads Hold Weekly Meeting



Staff photo by Eric Williams

Caroline Butts  
Journalism Contributor

"When is a University not a University?" a Nontraditional student asked another.

"When?"

"When it's an obstacle course," the Non-trad replied.

Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, hopes to eliminate many of these obstacles with a condensed student handbook aimed at the needs of the Non-trads. Incoming Non-trads will receive one at registration to ease their return to student life.

Non-trads do not live in the residence halls, plan to go

through hazing, or tryout for cheerleading. Because of this, they tend to dismiss the current handbook as not applicable to them. Yet many questions still exist and are voiced at the weekly meetings of the Non-trads which meet every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Union SnackBar.

"Can we use the cafeteria if we are not resident students? Are our families allowed to use any of the campus facilities? What about getting Medical care? Who do we talk to if we have problems adjusting?" All these questions and more will be answered in the new handbook.

For example, and incoming

Non-trad would not think to look under Career Planning and Placement to find a babysitter. Yet that is where they could find one. Another Non-trad found out in her senior year that she could have been given her allergy shots in the student medical facility rather than paying \$9 in town.

With the new Non-trad handbook, Leonard, with the help of the present Non-trads, hopes to make it an easier transition from non-student to student. If there are any obstacles which you can think of that should be included please contact the Dean of Students Office or come to a meeting.

Mona Franklin  
Features Editor

Friday, January 27, the "drama club" held its first formal meeting. One of the first orders of business was to discuss the title of "drama club" and adopt a new official name, "UP (University Players)."

One of the major topics discussed by UP was membership and student involvement. One member remarked that UP wanted to "overcome the stigma of a drama club being just for drama majors." This became an important focus of the meeting.

Students usually assume a "drama club" is just for

drama majors or drama students. This club wants and encourages participation from all students with all sorts of majors.

The club elected officers. Hunter Thompson was chosen as President, Doug Surridge was chosen as Manager, Stacey Hammond was chosen as Public Relations Officer and Larry Call was chosen as Treasurer. Advisors were also selected, bylaws were adopted and a tentative meeting schedule was set for Wednesdays at 5 pm. Anyone interested in joining this club should contact the drama department at 791-4330, ext. 2440 or talk with any of the officers or members of UP.



Staff photo by Eric Williams

## Spanish Center Opens

Stephanie Loftus  
News Editor

Need a little help with your Spanish? La Casa de Socorro, established towards the end of last semester, is a volunteer tutorial service for Spanish students.

Dr. Terry Mount, advisor for the service, explained how La Casa began: "We've been concerned that students don't have any resource like they do in

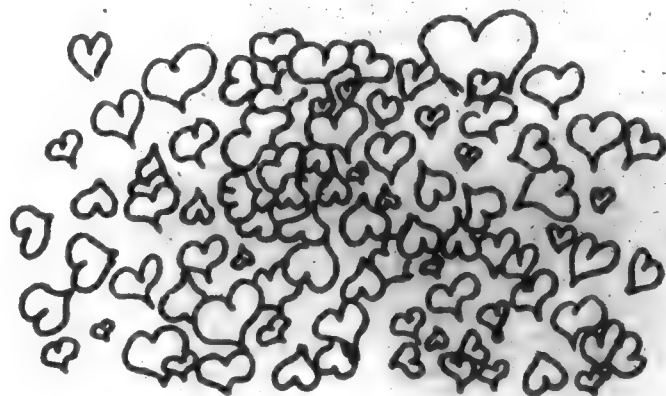
English or in Math, but we didn't have the money to start a lab." So the Spanish Club formed a service that would be available to all students.

Since La Casa de Socorro is a free service, not sponsored by a department, its tutors are volunteers. Barabara Blanco, a former tutor, commented, "I think it's easier for the students to have another student tutor them because it's almost

like having a friend instead of a teacher."

"We've had a good response from the volunteers," Dr. Mount said. "They've been very responsible and helpful, especially because they're not paid." Since La Casa de Socorro is a new program, many students are unaware of its existence. "I hope the response from the students

continued on page 7





# Entertainment

## Movie Review

George Walker  
Sports Editor

subject, battles for his place in the sun.

A major flaw in the movie is the robot like supporting characters. Sure, a villain like Montana wouldn't be caught having close relationships with people. But even his enemies lack any hard-nosed characteristics typical of their kind.

Another flaw, even more troublesome, is the inconsistency in Montana's personality. One minute he is blowing away a friend and the next he bravely saves a mother and two kids. Thus, Montana is made to look recleansed.

The 3-hour movie does have positive factors. The theme, that ambition, when misdirected is poisonous, was well developed and is really the heart of the movie. Al Pacino shows again that he is a master of playing neurotic characters.

Note: Highly intense violence (for about 20 minutes). Originally became the only movie in history to rate X solely on violence, after it was edited, became R.

"I'll do what it takes. I want the world."

A quick passing line in *Scarface*, this thought captures the essence of the movie and leads us to the far reaching meaning of ambition and its some times degenerating consequences.

*Scarface*, more than any other movie in recent memory, is a one-man show. Al Pacino, as Antonio Montana, plays the defensive, ornery Cuban refugee who climbs the drug-ring ladder and, after disposing of his rivals, finds himself at the top.

The 1930's remake of the Al Capone movie is, if nothing else, uncomplicated. Pacino is always at center stage and has only one expression--stone face. He is unwavering and brings an endless rechargeable source of energy to the movie. In three violent scenes in the movie, Pacino, through toughness and in-



Wilmington welcomes STEPS.

## Schoolboy Shows Promise

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

One of the hottest bands to be heard and seen today is STEPS from Chapel Hill.

Playing high power, high energy pop music, the five man band, along with two managers tours NC, SC, GA, and VA.

Members of STEPS are Tony Bowman--keyboard/vocals; Jeff Campbell--guitar/vocals; Greg Darden--bass/vocals; Carter Minor--lead vocals/harmonica; and Dan Sherrill--drums/percussion. The band, along with manager Tim Hildebrandt and road manager Tom Merkel, has been playing together since junior high school.

STEPS was formed in May of 1980 to perform their own original music. After a three year separation when everyone attended college, they returned home. The music sounded good so nobody went back to school.

More of concert band, STEPS is not a jukebox-style band. They try to maintain a high level of energy when playing and try to encourage audience involvement.

The band also plays current popular music. "We choose others' music that fits our image and that fits the format of our concept of music," Campbell said. "If there is a song we like to play, we play it."

"We try to be as viable as anyone. We try to please as many as we can," added Bowman.

Focusing on the college crowd, STEPS plays for campus parties and fraternity house parties as well as local clubs.

Their first album, entitled "Steps" will be released in March. Their single, "Schoolboy" is currently available at the Record Bar. Both records are on their own label.

The band's major goal is to achieve the status of a major recording act. If Wilmington's response to this group is any indication, they are already on their way.

## SHANNON MORTON ESSAY CONTEST

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University of North Carolina  
At Wilmington

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MEGATRENDS OR Big Brother?**

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by Monday, March 19, 5 p.m.

Awards will be presented April 5th  
King Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

Megatrends and 1984 are on reserve  
at the UNCW library



Staff photo by Brad Lambertson

Students take advantage of warm days between cold spells near residence halls.



Staff photo by Eric Williams

## 'Hawks Fall Hard

George Walker Sports Editor

...And the song remains the same.

Ten minutes remained in the UNCW-George Mason basketball game Monday night. Score: UNCW 60-George Mason 40. Final score: George Mason 78-UNCW 73.

An incredible rash of errors stockpiled to form what has to be the most unbelievable comeback ever witnessed by the crowd of 1850 at Trask Coliseum.

Seven missed one-and-ones and numerous turnovers explains the comeback. It didn't help that, at the same time, George Mason caught fire.

A major weakness on the Seahawk team is faulty ball control. Point guard Tony Anderson is capable enough. But George Durham, Carlos Kelly, and Terry Shiver, all tremendous penetrators around the lane, tend to make mistakes in the open court. These turnovers are cashed in to points for the opposition.

For all the physical goofs, it is certain that a general lack of confidence dealt UNCW the worst blow. The Seahawks played scared and were just holding on. It is unfortunate that the maturity so badly needed by the young team has to come in such frustrating circumstances.

Terry Shiver(20), George Durham (14), Carlos Kelly(11), and Brian Rowsom(11) paced the Seahawks.

...UNCW defeated Akron earlier in the week. Tony Anderson(14) and Shiver(10) led the Seahawks. The next night Youngstown St. rushed past UNCW 79-67. Carlos Kelly(19) and Terry Shiver(18)

# Sports

## Making Waves

George Walker  
Sports Editor

UNCW distance swimmer Jeff Siggins sat in the midst of an overlooking crowd at a party, sipping on a beer, quietly recalling a pair of narrow, bone-tingling races against a gallant E.C.U. foe earlier that day.

"I took it out hard and fast," said Siggins, an earring sparkling in his left ear. "When he pulled even at the midway point, I knew it would go down to the wire."

That afternoon, probably the calmest person in the frenzied natatorium was Coach Dave Allen, who has never had a losing record at Wilmington.

"He has come through so many times. The tougher the race the tougher Jeff gets. He inspires everyone on the team and is never intimidated by the opposition," Coach Allen commented.

Adds Siggins, "Nobody remembers second place finishers," thus expanding on the universal theme of the sometimes unfair fine line that winning and losing can border. "It is all or nothing."

Siggins won by a hair.

A 5'11" junior from Jonesboro, Ga., Siggins' racing success is possible because of his tremendous, relentless training regimen. Eight mile days are common (480 laps), with weight work and intervals sprinkled in for strength and speed. In a sport where early burnout is more the norm than the exception, and world record holders are often teenagers, Siggins is still going strong.

"Siggins always keeps up with times of his opponents. He knows what kind of effort will be needed. Since he always finishes first or second, we count on him to swim both distance races and the backstroke," said trainer Al Monteith, who along with Phil Harden is brother, mother, and father to the swimmers. "Most people complain when asked to carry this load, not Siggins."

When asked about personal interests, Siggins, who began training in kindergarten, mentioned such pursuits as waterskiing and listening to music. But he was even quicker to point out that, during the season, the pool is the main focus of his life.

"Much of my free time is spent sleeping because of the 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. practices. Moving up and down the black line of the pool, I constantly talk to myself." This statement conveys the personal commitment and narrowness marked by great athletes. "Having close ties with teammates is one of the attractions of swimming, but once in the water, you're all alone."

During his three years at UNCW, the lean business major has earned a social reputation that conflicts with his usual behavior.

Monteith explains, "When Siggie gets going, watch out. He sprained an ankle once while stealing a pepsi sign at the Seaside Jam. Last water polo season J.J. Davis, a sports caster from channel six, entered the pool and we were supposed to let him score uncontested for the film crew. Before we knew it, Siggie had blocked him and sent him almost unconscious to the side of the pool."

Chris Moore, a close friend of Siggins, continues, laughing, "Last year before the Seahawk Invitational, Siggie shaved his head bare and left only hair in the shape of an arrow above his ear."

In this world we all need a release. Crazy as not withstanding, Siggins has his mind on more important matters. In exactly one week, he will mount the starter's stand for the biggest races of his season, the Seahawk Invitational. If past tendencies repeat themselves, and they usually do, Siggins will again compete hard and well for his team.

## Swim Team Splits

George Walker Sports Editor

UNCW completed a busy week, including a pair of splits for both the men's and women's teams. The Seahawks, who travel Saturday to UNCC, followed wins over Richmond Friday with losses to Old Dominion Saturday.

In Friday's meet, Chrissy Cecil, Lani Driscoll, Colleen Lawrence, Denise Hamilton, Kathleen Flaherty, and Tricia Baker picked up victories in a 57-56 win. The final race, a relay, clinched the win. Colleen Lawrence and Denise Hamilton scored wins in losses to Old Dominion and James Madison.

The men's team dominated Richmond 67-46 Friday. Tim Flaherty, Jeff Siggins, Steve Bumgarner, Glenn Peterson, Mike Bitzenhofer, Colin Kueny, Paul Thompson, and Art Hall scored firsts. A new freshman relay record was achieved by Bill Biddix, Matthew Benjamin, Keith Johnston, and Robert Sealey.

UNCW lost narrowly Saturday to O.D.U. Jeff Siggins, Steve Bumgarner, Mike Bitzenhofer, and Al Monteith collected wins.

Other scorers: Tracy Cloninger, Janet Johnson,

Kathy Harris, Evelyn Johnson, and Ric Bell.

## Amos-n-Austin Show

George Walker  
Sports Editor

One dose of poison can leave you groggy. Two can put you under.

Jill Amos (28) and Owen Austin (21) teamed for 49 points to pace UNCW to an 81-66 victory over Atlantic Christian College Monday night. The Seahawks raised their record to 17-2 and Coach Marilyn Christoph was pleased.

"Our subs (Wanda Carol, Kim Edmonson) played well when Owen got

into foul trouble. It is not something we have faced a lot of this year."

Shooting 14 of 20 from the floor, Jill Amos drilled bomb after bomb, few of which drew iron. Atlantic Christian employed an array of defenses to shake her, but nothing worked.

Assistant Coach Drema Greer explains, "We stress to our players to get the ball to the hot hand. And so we did. But when Atlantic Christian came out in a diamond and one to start the second half, everyone took up the slack."

Sonya Pickard and Jenny Owens were particularly effective in the second half. Pickard, a junior, pumped in 15 points and Owens, also a junior, added 10 more. Both pulled down 10 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Gwen Austin, Sheila Patterson, and Jill Amos combined for 50 points in a 75-64 win over N.C. Wesleyan.

The Seahawks face a tough road trip with games against St. Augustine, UNC-Asheville, Mars Hill, and Campbell.



## UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS

## NOTICE

Steve Streater, the state coordinator of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) will speak on February 16, at 12:30 in the Union Snack Bar.

## Variety '84

On February 10, 1984, 7:00 pm, in Historic Thalian Hall, the Wilmington Youth Council will present the 3rd annual Talent Show, Variety '84.

Contestants will be competing for an overall cash prize of \$500 and \$100 to each age group winner.

Tickets are now on sale at the Youth Council Office, \$5-adult, \$2.50-student. Reservations can be made by calling 762-0136, or stopping by the Community Arts Center, 2nd & Orange Sts.

continued from page 4

will pick up," Mount admitted. "Not many know its around."

La Casa de Socorro is open Monday and Wednesday from 2-4pm and Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30pm in Morton Hall, room 106.

Mon (2/13) 10:30 a.m. United Campus Ministry Rm 100  
-12 noon

Tues (2/14) 7:00 p.m. UPB Movie: "Six Weeks" Rm 100  
-10:00 p.m.

Thurs(2/16) 7:00 p.m. UPB Coffeehouse: Kim Rm 100  
& Reggie Harris -11:00 p.m.

Tues & Wed 6:00 p.m. NAACP Film Festival Rm 100  
Feb 21-22 -9:00 p.m.

Sat (2/25) 5:30 p.m. Pre-Game Alumni Social Rm 100  
-9:30 p.m.

Black History Month Display in TV Lounge - Feb. 1-8.

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Roy Sarvis  
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1001 Navaho Dr.  
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UNCW representatives on a recent visit to Raleigh speaking with Governor Hunt. La vera Parker Jeffreys, Seahawk Editor, and Eric Squires, SGA President, discuss current issues facing students.



Staff photo/Eric Squires



Staff photo/La Vera Parker Jeffreys

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# Announcements

Do you enjoy drinking but responsibly? Or are you tired of people telling you that drinking is not good for you? Well now there is a new organization on campus that believes drinking is fine if done responsibly. It is called BAACHUS and it stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning The Health of University Students. It is present on one hundred college and university campuses across the United States and Canada.

It was started at the University of Florida at Gainesville and it is run by students. If you would like to know more, come to the first meeting Wednesday, February 15 at 7 pm in the Student Union. Get involved with a club on the move!

The February pages in the Channel Marker activities calendar were printed incorrectly. To obtain the correct pages, stop by the Information Center in the Union (room 101) or call ext. 2841.

ATLANTIS, the UNCW student literary-art magazine, wishes to remind students that the deadline for submissions for the Spring '84 issue is Tuesday, February 14 at 5 pm.

All UNCW students are encouraged to submit poetry (limit-5 poems); short stories, essays, and prose works (limit-2 manuscripts); art in any medium, and black and white photography (no limit). Submissions are to be deposited in the ATLANTIS office, room 205 of the Student Union. Submission forms must be attached to each entry.

For more information about submission procedure, working with ATLANTIS staffs, etc., please call Sue Vance (762-3002), Alan Johnson (762-5364), or Charles Fort (English Dept., ext 2329).

For sale 1983 Camaro Sport Coupe T-top, 305-V8, AM/FM cassette. 20,000 miles—Must Sell Contact Ann at 791-5215

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering a Reading Improvement Program designed to increase reading speed and comprehension. The program is designed to promote personal reading efficiency and may be especially valuable for students interested in graduate and professional study. Call 791-4330 extension 2280 or stop by 106 Hinton James for further details.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is sponsoring a MILE A MONEY, February 13-17, in the Student Union lobby for the benefit of BIG BUDDY.

BIG BUDDY is a program of Family Service of Wilmington. It serves the area and the youth of this area by using volunteers to be Big Buddies. The Big Buddies serve as role models to their respective Little Buddies, in order to promote good citizenship.

Please come to the Union February 13-17, and support Wilmington's BIG BUDDY program by donating pennies to complete a mile, for the Little Buddies of New Hanover County.

The Seahawk holds a weekly meeting every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working as a member on The Seahawk, as a staff member is welcome to come. We need news writers, news editor, features editor, sports writers and layout/design people.

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Elections March 20-21

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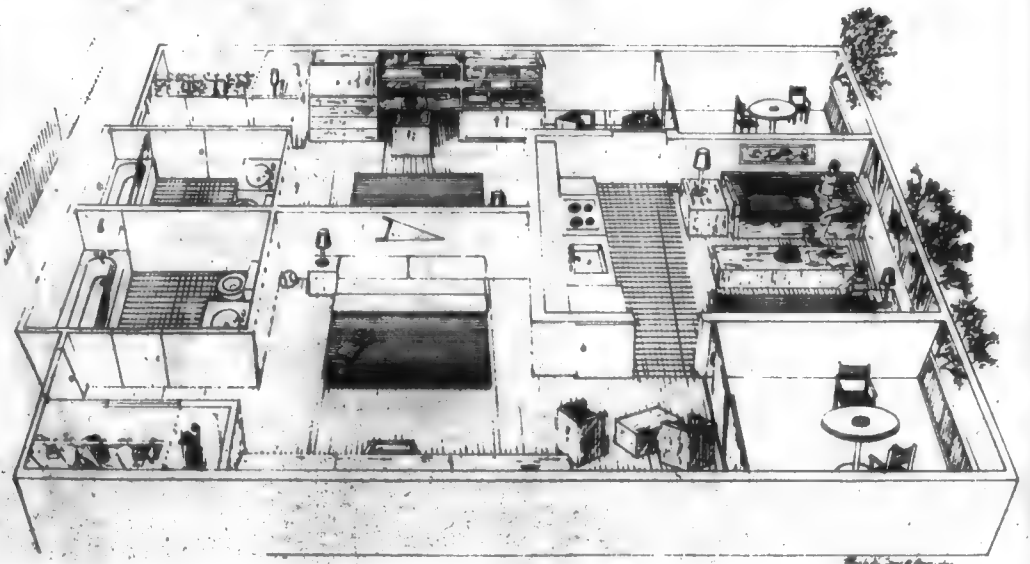
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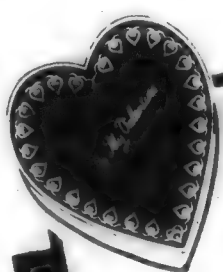
Items and Prices  
Effective Thru Sat  
February 11, 1984

# Kroger Sav-on

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
820 S. College Road - Wilmington

## ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



**BRACH'S  
Valentine  
Heart**  
**\$3.88**

1 Lb.  
Box



**SENECA  
Apple  
Juice**  
**99¢**

48 Oz.  
Jar

**CREAMY, CRUNCHY OR  
SALT FREE PETER PAN  
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Butter**

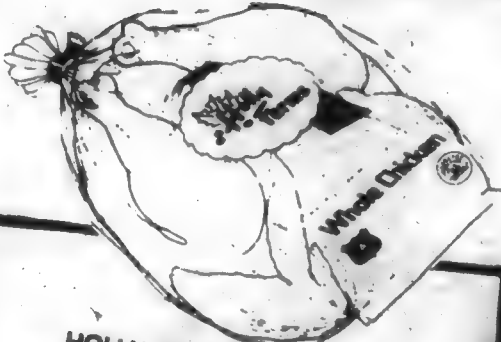
**\$1.29**

18 Oz.  
Jar

**DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE,  
SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE OR  
Pepsi  
cola**

**\$1.09**

2 Ltr.  
N.R.  
Btl.



**HOLLY FARMS FRESH CUT UP  
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A**

**Whole  
Fryers**  
**58¢**

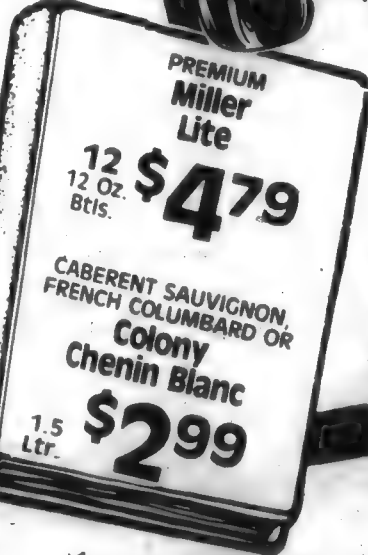
Lb.

Limit  
3  
Pkgs.

**CORONET  
Bath  
Tissue**

**4 99¢**

... Pack



**PREMIUM  
Miller  
Lite**  
**\$4.79**

12 Oz.  
Btl.

**CABERENT SAUVIGNON  
FRENCH COLUMBARD OR  
Colony  
Chenin Blanc**

**\$2.99**

1.5  
Ltr.



**CALIFORNIA  
Head  
Lettuce**

**58¢**

Hd.

**FANCY  
EASTERN  
Red Rome  
Apples**

3  
Lb.  
PKG.

**88¢**

**TAKE N BAKE  
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE  
OR MUSHROOM  
Deli-Fresh  
Pizza**

**2 \$5**

For  
**SAVE  
UP TO  
\$1.50**





Trying to get in on the action, the Seahawk mascot found that his efforts proved amusing to Susan Mull

# Cold Sets In

Maryellen Chin  
Journalism Contributor

It appears more than obvious that the cold winter weather has finally reached us, and will probably remain for another two months. During the cold winter months lifestyles alter. Many of us tend to stay indoors rather than bundle up to venture out into the cold. We try to avoid the coldness by directing our attention indoors where it is warm and comfortable.

Could it be that the arrival of this cold weather not only affects what we do, but also has a psychological affect?

"Attitudes seem to vary according to what kind of day it is", says Ginga Colclough, FNP at the UNCW campus infirmary. "Studies have shown that the sun causes an increase of certain chemicals in the

body and causes you to feel better. Therefore, waking up to a sunny day at 70 degrees leaves us with a certain kind of attitude as opposed to waking up to a cold, rainy 35 degree day".

Linda W. Smith, Medical Assistant at the infirmary states, "Since the cold weather, we've seen 50-60 students per day, with the majority complaining of colds and sore throats. Other commonly seen cases are chronic sniffles and allergies due to the dramatic change in temperature".

"This time of year, especially during exams, we have seen some cases of depression. Seniors also are affected with the contemplation of graduation. During these times things can be very frightening as they are now on their own, says Ms. Colclough.

Have you noticed that your roommates may be just a little bit edgy? Sometimes things don't always go smoothly for us as college students and a cold rainy day is one more thing to bring us down a notch or two.

Ms. Colclough admits, "The erratic change of temperature, which our bodies are not used to, attributes to sickness".

During this winter season we are either trying to keep healthy or trying to restore it. "Psychologically, many of us take note of feeling badly more when the winter is here. During the warmer season we tend to be more occupied with the warm weather and the beach and don't readily note our "under the weather" symptoms as we do in the winter because our focus is different," states Ms. Colclough.

## Career Opportunities

North Carolina National Bank  
Ms. Mary Hayes  
Tuesday, February 14  
Pos: Commercial Lending  
Majors: Business  
Administration

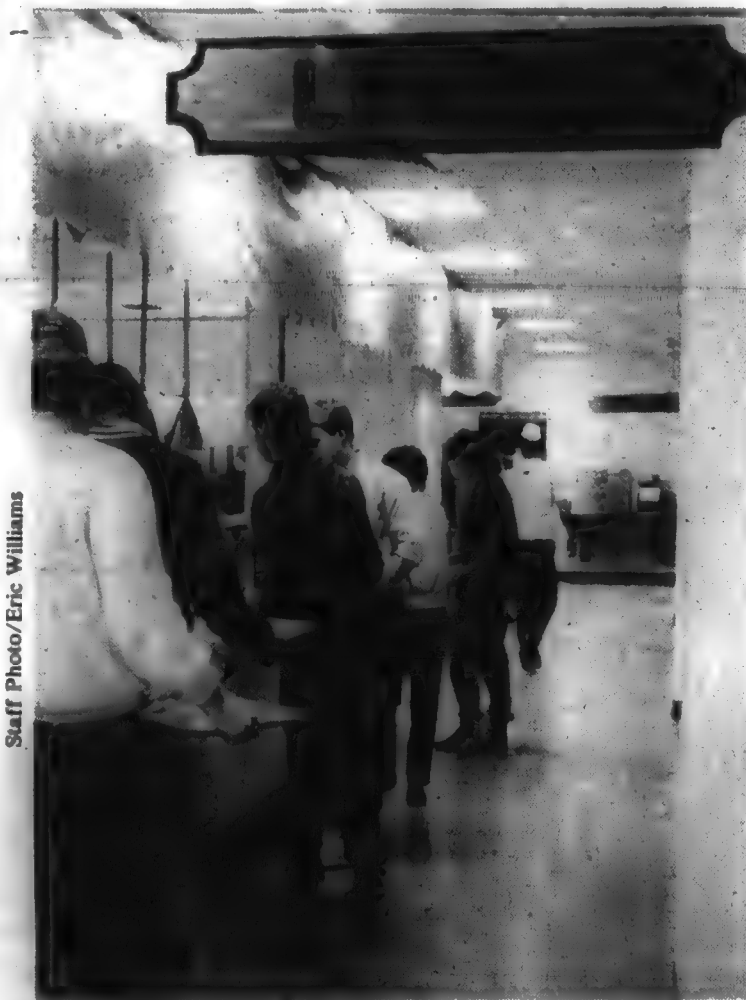
Firestone Tire and Rubber  
Mr. Harry Schaeffer  
Tuesday, February 14  
Pos: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business  
Administration

United States Marine Corps  
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.  
February 14, 15, 16  
Pos: Various  
Majors: All

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.  
Ms. Dorothy G. Moore  
Wednesday, February 15  
Pos: Retail Management  
Trainee  
Majors: Business  
Administration

Duplin County Schools  
Dr. Alice Scott  
Wednesday, February 15  
Pos: Teaching  
Majors: Education

Brunswick County Schools  
Dr. Gene Yarbrough and  
Mr. William R. Turner  
Thursday, February 16  
Pos: Teaching  
Majors: Math, Science,  
Special Education  
Computer Science



Staff Photo/Eric Williams

Students battle long line in the Union Snackbar each day

### RESUME WORKSHOP

Monday, February 13 2:00 p.m.

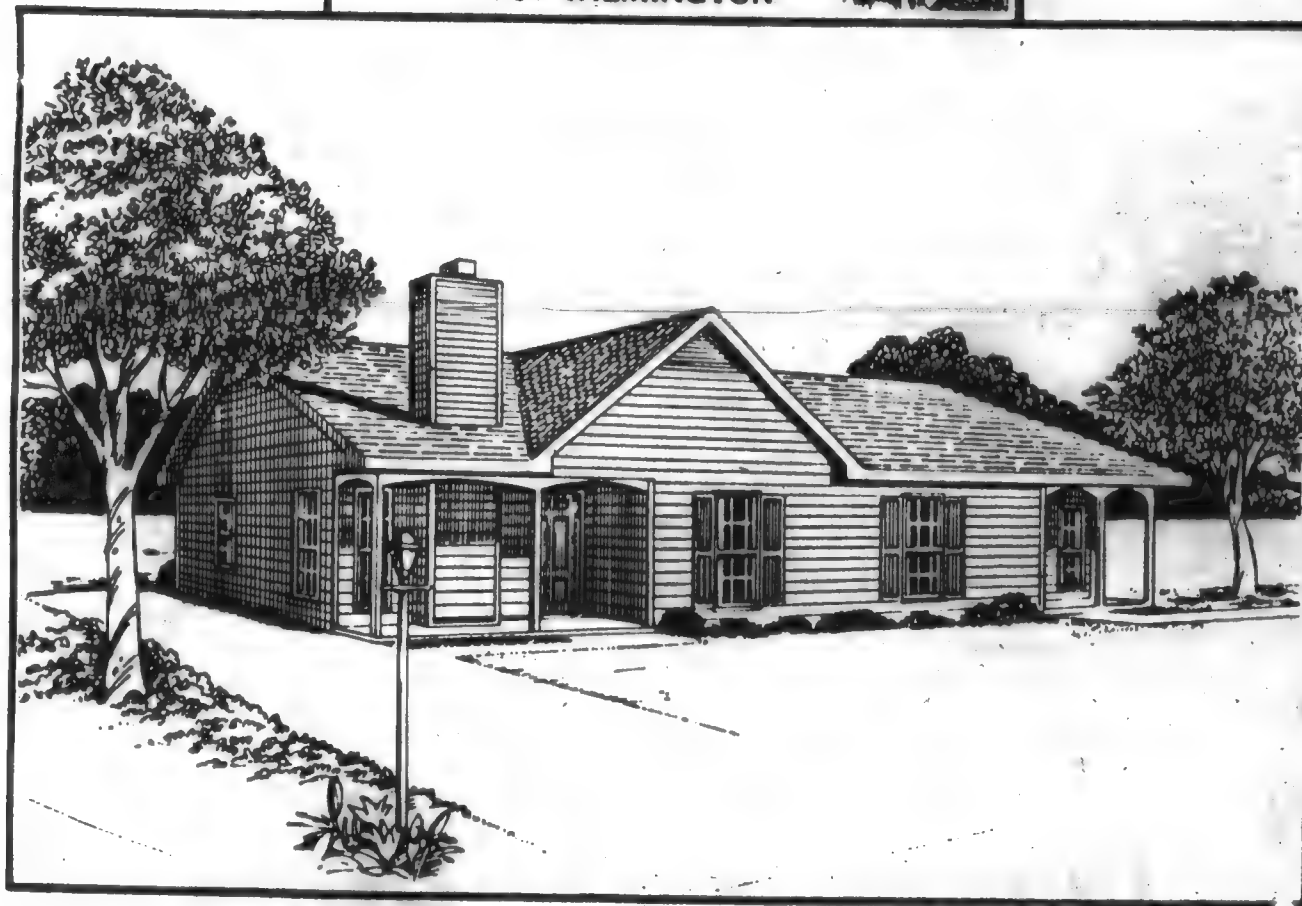
### SEEKING FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT/THE 171

Thursday, February 16 11:00 a.m.

**Pizza City** **FREE**  
**DELIVERY**  
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**Pizza City** Buy one  
sandwich  
and get  
second at half  
price.  
Expires 2/23/84  
Save up to \$1.65

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Paddle Ceiling Fan  
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 5

February 16, 1984

Eight Pages

## Appeal For Resignation

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

At the Senate meeting on Thursday, February 9, George Spirakis, Senior Class President made a motion that La Vera Parker Jeffreys resign her position as Editor of *The Seahawk*.

Spirakis felt that Jeffreys' position as Editor and her seat as a Senator caused a conflict of interest. He cited the Godfrey article in the February 9 issue of *The Seahawk* as evidence of this.

He felt that the "Editor was going after [Godfrey] the Treasurer" and he "could not see how she could write an unbiased article."

The article stated that Michael Godfrey must repay the scholarship which was honored him upon his acceptance of his duties as SGA Treasurer.

According to Gary Juhan, Dean of Students, Godfrey was under no legal obligation to repay the scholarship.

"The *Seahawk* has at no time said that Godfrey legally had to repay his scholarship," said Jeffreys. "The *Seahawk* is responsible for

printing the truth; I feel that at no time has the *Seahawk* printed an article concerning Godfrey that was not true, and I stand behind the information printed. However, Mr. Godfrey has the freedom to tell his side of the story in a letter to the Editor."

Spirakis feels that an objective reporter and/or photographer should be present at senate meetings, thus not relying on *Seahawk* staff members (who serve as senators) to report on the senate meetings. This conflict would apparently cause unobjective journalism in future issues.

The motion failed because of lack of support. Spirakis, saying he "will not make it seem like a witch hunt," said that he would not present the motion again this Thursday though he would vote for it should another senator make such a motion.

Another motion passed by the Student Senate February 9, advocated that if an official resigns before a term of office is up, he/she is obligated to pay compensation for the time not fulfilled.



Staff photo by Brad Lamberton

## Pied Piper Presents "Cinderella!"

In 1953, the Junior League of Wilmington began producing, financing, writing, directing, performing and touring the Children's Theatre productions to school children in New Hanover County, reaching as many as 10,000 students each year. Some of the plays that were presented were: "Box of Smiles," "Snow White and Rose Red," "Dr. Cappelius," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Jack and the

Beanstalk," "Magic Flute," "The Chinese Nightingale," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Rumpelstiltskin."

After sixteen years, the Children's Theatre took on the new name of Pied Piper Theatre, and became a joint project of the Junior League, UNC-W, New Hanover County Board of Education and the Beggar's Theatre. The Junior League coordinated the finances and helps with the stage production; UNC-W fur-

nishes the auditorium and facilities; the city-county school administration finances and arranges the transportation for the students to and from Kenan Auditorium; and the Beggar's Theatre group is charged with supplying scenery and costumes for the play.

The plot of "Cinderella!" basically follows the traditional story line of the classic "Cinderella!" with a few variations by the playwright David Stone.

## Scholarships Available (Two and Three Year)

These scholarships cover: Full tuition, laboratory fees, books, supplies and other student fees. In addition, students will receive a subsistence allowance of up

to \$1000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect.

If interested contact the ROTC office in 106 Hoggard Hall or call 791-1133 before February 28.

## In Search Of Excellence

Mona Franklin  
Features Editor

On February 8th, state officials met on campus to discuss ways to improve state government.

Entitled "Excellence," the business-like round table discussion was chaired by Rhone Sasser, President of

UCB. The meeting was held to stimulate ideas concerning organization and structure, adaption of technique, and management of human resources. The premise of this meeting, and those to follow, being the idea that state government should work at efficiency just as

businesses do.

"Excellence" was the first of seven such meetings to be held throughout the state, and the only one of these meetings held on a university campus.

When the meeting ended, results were said to have been better than expected.

Editors:

The idea of going to cable or carrier current is a poor solution for UNCW's radio problem for several reasons. Limited audience, isolation of non-resident students, and increased labor costs are some of them.

In my home town, the local college radio station was somewhat popular off campus because it was commercial free and less repetitive in song selection and news breaks. It had a greater emphasis on "backside" rock, jazz, and even local groups as well as local goings-on that didn't qualify as "news." The use of cable would severely limit this potential audience and, consequently, the "reality" of the station—it would be a toy or token. In addition, an outside audience would bring greater publicity to the increasing number of UNCW events. (Perhaps the Administration, et al, could justify the expense in that light?) Furthermore, does the University really expect students to pay? This is ridiculous, it's like paying for air, whatever the cost.

Secondly, without outside range, non-resident students would face isolation and less knowledge of events, hence less involvement. Financially, if the University provides hook-up for non-residents the cost increases dramatically and permanently. An even bigger limitation is that car radios as well as "walk-mans"—the two primary sources for potential output would be eliminated.

Yet another fault is the increased labor cost—more parts is more trouble; defective hook-ups causing discouraging policy as to when a unit is defective vs broken. The worst aspect is the cost of expansion, supposedly this campus is expanding, physically and in impact around the town.

On another note, this whole fight of frequencies shouldn't be a radio club or SGA against WEST-TV. Rather it should be UNCW, an up and coming university (brochures don't lie) against a hyper-sensitive local t.v. station. Whatever happened to trying to set a precedent instead of appeasement through tokens?

Finally, I realize the radio club is on the brink of a decision and at the moment anything seems better than nothing but, the negative aspects, not all of which are mentioned here, make it clear that haste could be regrettable in the future. Time, money, and effort would be better invested in air waves rather than cables or wires.

Richard Olsen

Editor:

As we are all aware every situation has two sides. The reasons for my resignation, from the position of SGA Treasurer, has another side. In order to fulfill my responsibility to the students I represent, not only as SGA Treasurer, but

through several other organizations, I will use this letter to explain the cause of my resignation as well as to clarify some points of information.

I submitted my letter of resignation to the President of Student Government on the morning of January 27, 1984. At that time I cited personal and professional differences. In addition, I offered to assist with the training and transition of a new treasurer as well as to recommend the Deputy Treasurer for the position. Furthermore, I expressed my willingness to continue to work with SGA through the budget hearing process.

I will now proceed to clarify some previously stated information. There were questions about a file containing unprocessed paperwork. The file in question was a file I kept containing requests from organizations which had been rejected for reasons of improper expenditures or depleted line item accounts. In addition, it was stated that unprocessed paperwork could result in clubs and organizations coming to a temporary financial standstill. It was further stated that paperwork would be completed shortly and that there was no threat to any club or organization. These statements are true at all times, however, they are not germane to the situation and never were. There never existed at any time a threat to any club or organization up to and including the period covering my resignation.

It was stated in the February 9 edition of the *Seahawk* that books for many of the 50 clubs and organizations were not balanced for the entire semester nor were updates made in December or January. There were essentially two sets of books. There are the official SGA books which are up to date and balanced and which are utilized to make the financial decisions for the clubs and organization. There were also my personal books which I was not required to keep, nor were these books used for financial decisions for clubs and organizations. My personal books were for my own reference and these books were not balanced.

It was stated that I would not pay back the tuition scholarship. I am refunding the unearned portion of my scholarship because, quite frankly, I have not earned it and it is my responsibility as well as my commitment to this University to do so.

The paper further stated I could not be reached for comment Friday, January 27 or Tuesday, January 31. On Friday, January 27, I had an engagement out of town and was unavailable through Sunday, January 29. However, I received no messages that the *Seahawk* has in any way tried to contact me. I have been available since that time and twice, since the article's publication, I have been in the presence of the *Seahawk's* Editor, a reporter, and staff

Editorials

—TAKE YOUR PICK—

GODFREY MUST REPAY SCHOLARSHIP  
GODFREY SHOULD REPAY SCHOLARSHIP  
GODFREY MAY REPAY SCHOLARSHIP  
GODFREY IS TO REPAY SCHOLARSHIP  
WILL GODFREY REPAY SCHOLARSHIP?

The headline on an article appearing on the first page of *The Seahawk*, February 9, 1984, seemed to be more of concern to some Senators than the article which listed the sum total of the newspaper's information on the alleged actions of Mr. Godfrey.

"Must" in the February 9th edition of *The Seahawk* in reference to the headline on Godfrey's article was used in the context of "in reply to a question or suggestion." This meaning can be found on page 865 of *The American Heritage Dictionary of English Language*, New College Edition of 1980.

photographer and have yet to be approached for comment.

With the conclusion of this letter my official response has ended. However, I will be more than happy to respond to any questions or concerns you may have. My UNCW P.O. Box is 501. Please feel free to contact me.

Michael D. Godfrey

Editor:

In my opinion, which is shared by others, Mr. Spirakis' attacks stemmed from personal differences and problems arising from a recent resignation of an SGA official. The actions of senators are not to make personal attacks based on differences but to act as a representative of the students they serve and this is where Mr. Spirakis was out of line.

At this time, I would like to go on public record as a strong supporter of Ms. Jeffreys overall actions as editor and against any type of action that would take away or endanger FREEDOM OF THE PRESS which Mr. Spirakis' motion would have done.

On February 9, 1984, a great injustice was inflicted upon La Vera Parker Jeffreys by Senior Class President, George Spirakis. At the Student Government meeting, Mr. Spirakis presented a motion to the senate that condemned Ms. Jeffreys' actions as editor of the *Seahawk* and requested her resignation from the position.

This motion was totally uncalled for and fortunately defeated because of lack of support. As a student, senator, and President of the Campus Radio Organization, I feel that it is my duty to come out in support of Ms. Jeffreys' position and the basic issue that was at stake, Freedom of the Press.

Jack Sessoms

The *Seahawk*/February 16, 1984  
Hooray! I've solved the parking problem!

Since convenient campus parking spaces are nonexistent and even dorm parking is tight, it seems logical that a group of cars will have to be banished.

Let's do it to the freshmen.

I don't want to take away their driving privileges, that would be too unfair. Why don't we let them drive, and not let them park?!

It might be fun to watch the freshmen cruising the campus late at night when the upperclassmen are asleep and their cars tucked neatly between two white lines. There'd be plenty of space then!!

Hey! An extra added bonus would be that many freshmen would flunk out since they'd be cruising so late. And maybe we could add a lottery for extra parking spaces in late April so that lucky freshmen could park during final exams!!

I think this idea makes about as much sense as the University's plan to do away with strategic parking lots and adding more farther away. The way it sounds, someone's going to get stuck not driving.

I bet it's the freshmen.

Stephanie Loftus  
(freshman)  
Editorial Editor

# The Seahawk

Editor  
Managing Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Head Photographers

Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Donna Holden  
Stephanie Loftus  
Mona Franklin  
George Walker  
Pete Mullins  
Bill Estep  
Brad Lambertson  
Eric Williams  
Eric Squires  
Robert Walton  
Steve Swart  
Sharon Bounds  
Katrina Busbey  
Mona Franklin  
Pete Mullins

Lynn Franklin  
Mona Franklin  
Bill Atwill

The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individuals staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Someone has taught us and we have bought into the concept that one of the most important things in the world to be attained is success and an element that is to be absolutely avoided is failure. As far back as I can reflect in history, people have sought for success. Success is good, one of the greater goods. Failure is bad. I don't care whether you're talking about human relationships, basketball games, business, or even the search for God, these values hold true.

Last week someone dropped a little jewel of truth into my mind that started me thinking on the above. It went, "Success isn't final; failure isn't fatal." Think about it. For those who seek success, the drive never seems to be satisfied. Success seems to breed an insatiable desire for more suc-

cess until life becomes dominated by the force of "more and more" and "bigger and better". Success is rarely final. No particular success seems to have much staying power. It gets old and we find we have to move on.

On the other hand, failure has an incredibly significant and positive role to play in our life. Whatever strengths we have in our self, whatever hopes and dreams, whatever image of self we hold dear, are brought into focus, or sometimes even discovered for the first time as much by our failures as by our successes. We can talk about divorce, we can talk about a failed course, we can talk about an attempt to climb a mountain; all hold the seeds of self-discovery and rebirth.

Some failures feel awfully final. They feel like THE END! They are not. Given

some basic inner strengths and some outside support, these barriers can open before us into new (and, oh yes, scary) vistas of self-discovery and influence.

No significant personal growth comes without taking risks. Genuine risk means a real possibility for failure. And since failure is not fatal, the only course we can take that is certain of doing nothing, of hiding out, of avoiding anything that wants to change our life.

But catching a vision of the possible, grabbing hold of a dream and following it, striving for something to which you are deeply committed is a no lose proposition. You learn and grow and become more of yourself whether through success or failure. Go for it!

## ROTC Change Noted

Have you noticed a change in ROTC this semester? If you live in the dorms we are sure you have. The pounding of feet and thunder of voices have not been heard on Thursday morning. ROTC has stopped running through the dorm area to wake you up for eight o'clock classes.

Although we appear to be quiet, we are actually

louder than ever. ROTC is being heard by people from Washington, D.C. to Key Largo, Florida. A cadet can be found on a mountain rappelling off the cliffs, or fifty feet below water rubbing eyeballs with the fish!

A major part of our program consists of activities outside of the classroom. To create a more whole and

complete person, ROTC provides experiences like; scuba diving, deep sea fishing, snow skiing, white water rafting, and a wide variety of other activities.

Our program is attracting more dynamic people than ever before. We are expecting a tremendous growth and would like to talk with everyone about ROTC. If you are interested come by

the ROTC office Hoggard Hall or call Captain Macrae at 791-1133...P.S. ROTC would like to apologize to the faculty for the decline in attendance at Thursday morning classes.

John C. Brackett

*The International Students are sponsoring a program on Wednesday, February 29, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Union. Several students will share some interesting experiences they had upon their arrival and why they chose to study in the United States and UNCW.*

## Classics Being Shown In Wilmington

Stewart and Everett Theaters are now showing some of the best movies ever made. These are the classics which are currently at Cinema 6 on Oleander Drive.

New York, New York, starring Liza Minnelli, is a classic love story.

The Testament proves to be more effective than "The Day After" T.V. version of doomsday.

Doctor Zhivago an all time great of the great classics has lost none of its impact.

Today, February 16th, is the last showing of Zhivago and for anyone that's missed it so far, today is a chance you won't want to miss.

February 24 through March 1, Casablanca will be shown and this love story must be seen by all.

Gone With The Wind is showing March 2 through 8 and is worth seeing again and again. It proves to be one of the most magnificent works ever.

Ingmar Bergman stars in Fanny and Alexander March 9 through 15 and is sure to make a lasting impression.

## Movie Review

### Unfaithfully Yours Performs Well

Angie Latta  
Woodrow Willis  
Movie Critics

Dramatically comic and romantically inclined until the very end when the credits rise, *Unfaithfully Yours* is well worth the time and effort to see.

Taken from a screenplay by Preston Sturges, produced by Martin Worth and

Joe Wisan, and directed by Howard Zieff, *Unfaithfully Yours* is another fine example of the talents of the ever-witty Dudley Moore and the always charming Nastassia Kinski.

Moore, who plays Claude Eastman, a jealous, middle aged orchestra conductor, is inadvertently led to believe that his new bride, Daniela, played by Kinski, has had an affair while he was away on business.

After formulating an elaborate scheme to kill his wife, Claude feels confident that his plan should work. But when he begins to set his brainchild into motion, he finds that his plan has several short-comings which lead to some hilarious situations.

In the end--well, you'll have to see the movie. It is both enjoyable and entertaining and well worth the time to see.

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES, INC.

# Features

## Museum Presents Memorial

The Museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present the first Dr. Bernard Boyd Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 16, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. Giving the slide lecture will be Biblical archaeologist Dr. Joseph G. Walser who will speak on "The Northern Negev in Recent Archaeological and Biblical Investigations."

Walser, assistant provost and professor of religion at Alma College, Alma, Michigan participated in archaeological expeditions to Israel in 1963, 71, 74, 76, 78, 80, and 82. He heads the Alma Colleges Program in Israel which yearly sends students, staff, and alumni to pursue archaeology and Biblical studies in the Near East.

Preceding the Dr. Bernard Boyd Memorial Lecture will be the dedication and opening of the Museum of World Culture's Dr. Bernard Boyd Middle Eastern Archaeological Collection at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Randall Library. The collection will be on exhibit in the library display cases as well as those in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, February 1 through March 12.

The public is invited to attend the dedication and the lecture. There is no charge.

Funding for the lecture is provided by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee to the Museum of World Cultures. Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, organized the tribute to the late Bernard Boyd. Former Kenan Professor of Religion at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Boyd led several archaeological expeditions to Israel.

"Dr. Boyd was a master teacher and genuine friend to the students who flocked to his lectures, seminars and fireside chats," Shinn explained. "We honor Dr. Boyd because we need to remember our models of excellence who have led us to participate in the humanities tradition by life and precept."

As part of the observation of Black History Month at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, the Minority Arts Program Committee of the University Program Board is presenting in concert folk singer Josh White Jr. The concert begins at 8 p.m., February 23, at Kenan Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$3.50 for the public, \$1.50 for UNCW students. Tickets will be available at the Information Center at the UNCW University Union after February 14.

## Jazz Group Gives Mini-Concert

The UNCW Jazz Ensemble, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor and assistant director of music at the university, will present a Mini-Concert of Big Band Jazz at 8 p.m., February, 29, in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

The concert will feature several compositions performed by the late Stan Kenton's big band. Kenton, whose 62nd birthday would have been February 19, was a pianist and a big band leader from the 1940's to the time of his death, in the 70's. His bands incorporated "classical" as well as jazz idioms in their music and were therefore labeled as a progressive jazz band. During the 70's, Kenton was also a major force in the development of jazz education in this country. Other compositions to be performed by the big band will be arrangements of standards such as Tangerine, Sweet Georgia Brown, and A Child is Born.

In addition to the UNCW Jazz Ensemble, the jazz group Eclipse will perform featuring Frank Bongiorno, alto sax; Duke Ladd, piano; Greg Eavey, drums; and Bill Dribben, bass.

For additional information call 791-4330, ext. 2390.



Jean-Michael Cousteau will present slides of Calypso's last voyage on March 13. Tickets will go on sale in two weeks.

## Theatre To Hold Auditions

The University Theatre of the Creative Arts Department will hold tryouts for its last major production of the current school year. The play is John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" and there roles for three men and two women. The tryouts will be held in the S.R.O. Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, February 20th and 21st at 7:00 p.m. "Look Back in Anger" was produced on the London stage in 1956 and began a movement in English

theater that placed emphasis on life in the industrial cities dealing with the problems of working class people. The material seemed fresh and robust to a London audience used to genteel plays about the upper classes.

This play is in most aspects a naturalistic piece. Jimmy Porter is caught in an environment he hates, but he is not inarticulate. He spits back with a fiery anger that gave a name to a generation

in Britain-its angry young men. The welfare state is a boring fact that leaves him still frustrated. The old establishment is still intact and he is still outside the regular social order. Jimmy is not fighting for any social cause; his problem is spiritual, as shown in his changing relationship with his wife, Alison. He torments her and drives her out, and he can accept her only when she too is humiliated and crushed by intense suffering.

## Rugby Club Season Opens

In 1823, William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard for the rules of soccer, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive features of the Rugby Game. The game of Rugby has recently seen a spectacular revival across the United States and Canada. This renewed interest has sparked the formation of the UNC-Wilmington Rugby Football Club. The club was actually begun last fall by two Juniors here at UNCW-Scott Walton and Eduardo Alcala. The team played a few "B" games for

the Cape Fear R.F.C., but this semester enough interest was shown to initiate the forming of a separate UNCW club.

But what exactly is Rugby? It is a very physically demanding sport requiring equal skill in kicking, passing, and running. The Rugby player must also have endurance and stamina because the game is played in two 40-minute halves with only a five minute halftime in between. It is played on a large rectangular field with H-shaped goals to each end of the field situated on the goal line. The main object

for each fifteen man team is to kick or carry the ball over the goal line. A team can also score by kicking the ball through the upright and over the crossbar. While one team is trying to score, their opponents are trying to defend against it and/or gain possession of the ball for their own scoring attempts.

The UNCW R.F.C. has been practicing for three weeks. Their first match is a scrimmage against the Cape Fear R.F.C. on Sunday, February 19 out on Brooks Field. The first game will be with Camp Lejeune, also here at UNCW.



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# Students Tour Industries

Courtesy of  
UNCW News Bureau

Approximately sixty UNC-Wilmington students enrolled in Dr. Lee Sherman's Production/Operation Management classes recently toured the Fuel Manufacturing Operation at WMD.

Steve Dale, Program Manager for MT & EO, coordinated the tour with the help of Tom Brechtlein, Mike Laska, Mike Henderson and Jan Boney.

The students were presented with a slide overview of the plant, taken on the standard window tour of FMO and participated in a question and answer session following the tour.

Dr. Sherman, associate professor at UNC-W's School of Business Administration, frequently schedules tours of area businesses to present his students with the opportunity to observe production management in an industrial environment.



Left: Steve Dale makes point during recent tour of fuel manufacturing plant.

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## Swimmers Prepare

Sports Editor George Walker  
The Answer.

Evelyn Johnson lays on her bed, absorbing sounds from cassettes, not The Beatles or Stones, but positive thinking talks. Colin Kueny and Greg Magdanz are planning Mohawk and lightning bolt haircuts, and everyone is getting excited.

The Question.

How is UNCW's swim team preparing for their most important competition, the Seahawk Invitational?

Seventeen teams representing five states will compete for top honors, with the South Florida men's team and the Tampa women's team back to defend titles.

UNCW, as Coach Dave Allen notes, is using special methods to get ready for this meet.

"We are tapering (resting) our swimmers for the first time this season. The Invitational is the 'final exam' of our season."

Diving Coach Marc Ellington agrees. "We have been planning for this meet all year. All we want to do now is calm everyone and maintain our sharpness."

To improve performance, all team members will shave their entire bodies. Manager Al Monteith explains:

"Shaving the hair off the arms, legs, and head lessens the resistance of the body to the water. We have found that a considerable drop in time follows."

Schedule of Events:

Preliminaries: 11:30  
Thurs., 11:30 Fri., 10:00  
Sat., Finals: 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Fri., 4:00  
Sat.

...The Seahawk swim teams dominated in competition against UNCC and Milligan Saturday. The men defeated UNCC (70-33) and Milligan (76-27). The women swept UNCC (72-31) and Milligan (80-23). The men are now 5-5 and the ladies 4-6.

Earlier in the week, UNCW suffered 14 point losses to William and Mary and Wake Forest. George Durham (21), Shiver (11) and Clarence Thompson (10) paced the Seahawks against William and Mary. Rowson (14), Shiver (12) and Durham (10) led the Seahawks Saturday night in a 54-40 loss to Wake Forest.

# Sports

George Walker Sports Editor

Driving past Brooks Field on a February day, two happenings are almost sure to be seen. Joggers are struggling around the fence trying to melt off pounds and baseball coach Bobby Guthrie is out readying his squad for another season.

Guthrie, who begins his first season as head coach, replaces athletic director Bill Brooks, who was UNCW's first and only coach and set high standards to follow.

"UNCW won two National Junior College Championships in the 60's and had many other fine seasons," said Guthrie, whose blond hair and slim build likens him to one of the players. "But we still have a long way to go. Playing on an equal basis with the ACC powers and becoming a regional contender are goals I want to eventually reach."

In hope of attaining these marks, Guthrie has become a classic workaholic. Once his day begins, only lecturing in the P.E. Department and a daily mid-afternoon run interrupt preparations. Mark Scalf, an assistant coach with Guthrie last season and now coach at Laney High School, explains.

"Bobby is totally committed. To spend 12 or 14 hours in a day on baseball is not unusual for him. Many days he will be manicuring the field at 7:30 a.m. and then not go home until late that night."

A native of Eli Whitney, N.C., Guthrie twice made all-conference at Chapel Hill (1973-74) and then moved to Scotland High School in Laurinburg for his head coaching debut. Three seasons later, Scotland captured the State 4-A championship. After returning to UNC for his Master's Degree, "I proved I could coach high school, I wanted to see if I could coach collegiately," Guthrie arrived in Wilmington as assistant under Brooks.

Baseball, more than any other sport, is a game of statistics. During the four and one-half hour practice sessions, Guthrie stands in the third base box and constantly records data on a pad, looking for weaknesses, trends, and strengths, in short, for ways to win. He has reduced baseball to a science and doesn't leave anything to chance.

"He's always planning and is an exceptionally organized person. Every little detail is thought out," said Dr. John Scalf, a Sociology professor here who has made Seahawk baseball his hobby. "The players know in advance what is expected of them. Not many faculty members are as dedicated in their field as Bobby is in his."

Watching Guthrie in his relationships with the players, one senses that he is first and foremost a teacher. When a mistake occurs, he expertly and patiently explains it to the offender and, if necessary, acts out the proper method. An enthusiastic applause of encouragement always follows. This mode of behavior, as senior catcher Buddy Walters comments, applies off the field too.

"Coach will help you out any way he can. He is concerned about us academically and as people."

"I think the intimidation type of coaching is outdated and unwarranted," adds Guthrie, who has a wife and two daughters.

UNCW opens its season February 25 against 19th ranked Old Dominion and fourth ranked UNC. With only five seniors and five juniors out of 30 players, a few lumps will be taken.

Hanging on Guthrie's office wall are three philosophies that he adheres to:

"Lord grant me the courage to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

"Jogging clears the mind and prepares you to face a new day refreshed and renewed."

The third, a cross-stitch presumably made by his wife states: "All American No. 1 Husband, except during Baseball season."

It may take a year or two to get there, but under Guthrie, UNCW baseball is headed in the right direction.



Staff photo by Eric Williams

First Year Coach Bobby Guthrie.

## Hawks Stumble

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Leaving many questions unanswered, the UNCW women's basketball team played to three contrasting shades of performance this week.

The Seahawks, now 18-4, opened with an overtime loss to St. Augustine; Wednesday, then followed up with a runaway loss to UNC-Asheville and a rout of Mars Hill last weekend.

Gwen Austin poured in 63 points in the three games, followed closely by Jill Amos with 58. Sonya Pickard and Sheila Patterson chipped in with three consecutive double-figure games, Jenny Owens added 17 during the week.

The road loss to St. Augustine's was especially devastating, being that the NAIA uses a ratings system dependent on schedule toughness and a heavy emphasis on away wins. The game, as Marilyn Christoph explains, went back and forth.

"We played a good team and responded well. The game could have gone either way."

The Seahawks, who beat Mars Hill by 16 and lost to UNC-Asheville by 17, are seeking a playoff spot in the NAIA tournament. An away game at Campbell and a home contest with Pembroke State should answer the questions left untended this week.

## Rowson Shines

George Walker  
Sports Editor

A challenge to Brian Rowson. Sprint up hills, pump iron, work on your game and become the best player UNCW has ever had.

The long-armed 6'8" freshman from Columbia, NC, a graduate of a 1A school and the team's most improved player, scored twenty points and snatched six rebounds as UNCW downed Baptist College (61-58) in Trask Coliseum Monday night.

Following the same pattern as other games played

the last month, the Seahawks, now 8-14, lost a second-half lead due to turnovers. But this time, fate was on our side.

A foul, whistled against UNCW as the buzzer sounded, was ruled late and gave the Seahawks a reprieve. Rowson then scored the first six points of overtime to insure the victory, only the second in ten games for UNCW.

Tony Anderson and Terry Shiver chipped in 14 and 10 points for UNCW. Carlos Kelly added 8 rebounds and 6 assists.

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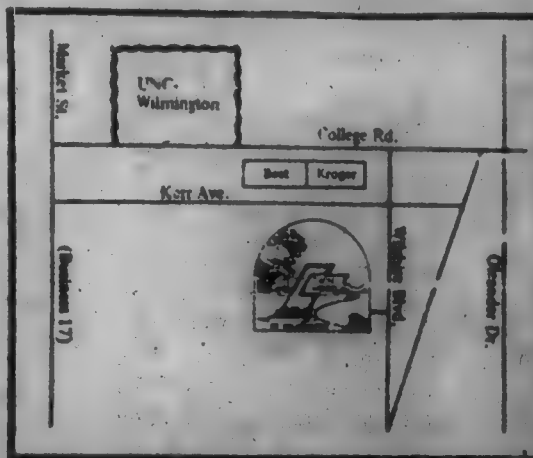
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 6

February 23, 1984

Twelve Pages

## Students Attend Forum On Monday

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

Approximately 400 students gathered in front of Alderman at noon Monday, February 20, for a student awareness forum conducted by the SGA.

As stated in the agenda, the purpose of the forum was "to protect our individual rights as adults allowing us the rights as adults to have equal input in decision-making, enforcement of those decisions, and control in regards to all student issues and concerns."

After the pledge of allegiance by Chris Cole, the invocation by Stuart Milton, and the welcome by George Spirakis, Eric Squires, SGA President, presented student issues and concerns to the group.

Squires cited figures concerning the expansion of Randall Library, the shortening of fall break, and the on-campus alcohol issue as major concerns of students. "These are controversial issues and they really need some student input before they're decided," he stressed.

Squires also feels that this campus needs a radio station and that the recreation area in the Residence life complex needs to be renovated. Lights around the

basketball court and new tennis courts are also needed.

The SGA wanted to make students aware of issues that have been discussed with Administrators this year. Squires said that students were "the reason for this institution to begin with" and should stand up for their individual rights.

Senator Wendy Crowson presented student responsibilities to the crowd. She feels that it is the students' responsibility to have rights and that to "make things work, you have to work for what you want."

Crowson said that this campus needs a bar on campus, but also would have to work in order for it to succeed. She feels that UNCW students would stay on campus over the weekends if there was something to do. "I'm tired of making road trips," she said, "Let's make Chapel Hill and State come see our beach."

Sophomore president, Edward Troublefield spoke about alcohol advertisers on campus. Distributors are no longer allowed to distribute free t-shirts, posters, and/or lights to students. Troublefield feels that students need to get involved in order to protect their rights and privileges.

He feels that this campus

also needs to sponsor a football team. The university has the spirit to do so, therefore, this idea should be acted upon, according to Troublefield.

Although no Administrators were asked to speak the rally, several were present. Dean of Students, Gary Juhan said he was "surprised at the number" of students who attended. He felt that "the SGA did a good job organizing" the forum.

Juhan also said that the proposal concerning beer distributors "may or may not come about. The University response was predicated around the drinking age, and [the Administration] has a moral and legal obligation to respond."

Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students was also at the forum. She feels that "students should respond to the SGA." Leonard hopes that students will be "thorough in exploration of the issues. [They should] ask all questions and hear both sides of the situation." She is glad the SGA is "stressing responsibility and [is] glad to see it."

The student response was very impressive. All who attended were very peaceful and in favor of getting involved in these issues.



Staff photo/Brad Lambertson

*A crowd gathers to hear SGA representatives speak about student concerns. (More photos on pg. 6).*

## Swimmer Injured at Invitational

George Walker Sports Editor

Robbie Burke and a friend were perched in the upper level of the UNCW natatorium, parallel with the high dive, watching Denise Hamilton attempt her first dive of the Seahawk Invitational.

Hamilton gracefully stepped forward and sprung off the board, reached good heights, then, in a tuck position, started downward. The dive, a 2½ reverse, involves tumbling outward from the board and, at the peak, revolving the body into a ball position two-and-a-half times before smoothly entering the water.

As Hamilton passed by the end of the board, the first revolution now complete, her forehead passed inches from the board. "That was close," gasped Burke, who is a distance runner and not an authority on diving. The casual chit-chat between the more knowledgeable spectators seemed to infer that the dive, in fact, wasn't that close. —A prophesy.

continued on page 10

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday night, I attended a meeting at the Student Union which was held by the College Republicans. The club has been formed for only two weeks and last week's meeting was attended by several prominent political figures including State Senators, Chip Wright and Tommy Rhodes (candidate for U.S. House of Representatives), Chairman of the New Hanover Republican Party, William Shell, and several other distinguished guests who are running for local public offices. The meeting was very interesting and was a great beginning for the club.

This club promises to be active on campus with events such as a voter's registration drive, frequent guests at club meetings and various social functions. The club encourages any and all conservative views and welcomes new members to join. Announcements for the next meeting date will be appearing around campus. It's good to see that there is finally a conservative group here on campus.

Sincerely,  
Doris Meyer

## Student Visits Caswell Center

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

What is it like to stay in a state institution for the mentally retarded? A Special Education student, Sharon Wiley, participated in Project Inside/Out in late January to find out what it was like.

For the ninth consecutive year, Caswell Center in Kinston, North Carolina, has offered students and faculty the unique opportunity to experience a State institution for the mentally retarded from the inside looking out.

During the five day program, participants were to gain knowledge and awareness of the retarded through direct contact, observe the practical application of various methods employed with the retarded, and develop a realistic view of institutional life.

"The main thing that I remember is that residents

were up at 5:00 a.m. We weren't supposed to be up for breakfast until 7:00, but they were up walking around, so we got up too," said Wiley.

Every day was planned, with sessions lasting until 10:00 each night. The main purpose of the visit is to be institutionalized and not to break schedules.

Wiley was impressed with Caswell itself. Residents are well cared for and the administration is using innovative behavior techniques and methods.

A Special Education major with certification in Mental Retardation and Learning Disabled children, Wiley feels all her studying is paying off.

"It's one thing to learn in books and another to actually see it," said Wiley. "Our observation in the classroom was good. It's good to actually see what you study in textbooks, and see that it works."

## Editorials

Please understand that announcements are a courtesy of this newspaper and are never guaranteed to be printed. We try to get as many announcements in as possible, but the news, features and sports departments are covered first.

All announcements must be typed and double spaced and be in no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. the week before the paper is printed. Please continue to submit announcements we try to get as many in as possible.

Why are the walls so thin in Dorm '79?

When I came to school here in the fall I figured that since the walls were solid cinderblock, the rooms would be relatively sound-proof.

Wrong!!!

To have a semi-private conversation with my roommate I have to close the bathroom door so that the echo doesn't disturb the people across the bathroom and shut the door to my room so it doesn't echo in

the suite. Then I have to turn on my radio REAL loud and WHISPER into my roommate's ear so we won't be overheard.

And it doesn't always work!

Why couldn't they have filled up the holes in the walls so they wouldn't be so hollow? I can hear a phone ring from the other end of the hall, the walls are so thin!!

Maybe I can learn sign language!!

Stephanie Loftus

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Two weeks ago, I wrote about "time", that digitally-measured commodity that we allow to master rather than serve us. This week, I want to reflect on a different kind of time that even has a different word for it in Greek. It is "event time". "When its time had come, the baby was born." That's event time. "The time has come for us to get married." That's event time.

If you were to think of two or three events in your life that have shaped you (Stop! Do it! Think of two life shaping events.), I bet none of their significance has any relationship to a particular day or time, i.e. tick-tock time. They are significant because they were events that connected with your internal life process and values and needs. Some students and I went to Washington over fall break to experience some inner-city ministries and play a lit-

tle. It was the same trip where I met my "saint", Mary Curan. She touched my life because it was the right "time" for me. Others had significant things happen also, and they happened because it was the right "time" for them. In the whole process of our personal growth and development, each of our deeper selves was ready to let different external events impact us.

The reason I am trying to make "event" time a clear concept for you is that we so often get caught up in the rush and hurry of our scheduled lives that we either do not allow any space where we can listen to our internal voice that may be saying "it is time for..." or we are moving so fast and feel so hectic that we wouldn't recognize or allow time for an event to become too significant, even if it had the potential to be significant.

Draw a line of a piece of paper; think back over your life and mark the events that shaped you. Discover how much happened, happened because it was the "right time". We can enrich our growth by learning to listen to our internal voice and learn to live in harmony with our own unique developmental process and our own sense of timing as we make decisions about living through this day or living through this season of our life.

I just had a birthday, a kind of "shrug-your-shoulders—so what" birthday. I am much more excited by the surprises that might be lying in store for me in this year's Bahamas trip or this spring's continuing education event or by these events and the events I don't even know are coming (but I'm looking for them!) than by any birthday!

How about you? What time of your life is it?

## The Seahawk

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eye...

Pete Mullins

Iowa: I was going to write about the Democratic Caucus Election of Monday, February 20, but the results weren't going to be official until after 11:00 p.m. and I was tired so I went to bed.

So, with zero percent of the votes counted, I'm predicting Walter Mondale as the winner, and through my source in Iowa, NBC, a surprising Gary Hart as second. You may be asking yourself who's after Hart? Sorry I can't help you, NBC didn't say and like I said, I went to bed.

Washington: On the news of February 20, there was a report on the amount of money going to Central America in foreign aid. Sorry I can't give any exact figures—I couldn't find a pen to write with. But the figures are in the multi-multi-millions.

Now, I believe that foreign aid, military and especially non-military, is vital to the area and vital to achieving our goals in this same area, but the report went on to say that there is so much waste and corruption by the so-called legitimate governments we are backing, that our money is not achieving any substantial goals.

Think about what was said in the report, (by the way the guy who wrote the report looked very intelligent; a bow tie, grey suit, and round wire glasses), in a time where social programs are being cut or severely reduced, the U.S., Uncle Ronnie, is wasting money in foreign aid. Now as I said, the concept of foreign aid is certainly worthwhile, but wouldn't it make sense to make certain that money going to these foreign countries is spent toward achieving our goals?

Uncle Ronnie cut funds from social programs saying they were inefficient and wasteful. I wonder what would happen to the foreign aid program if it was put under scrutiny? At their worst, the social programs aided the American people. Can the same be said about the current foreign aid program?

North Carolina: All's quiet on the Jesse Helms front, except maybe that commercial by the group, Teachers for Jesse Helms. To both of you I ask, Why?

## fall candidates

Any candidate wishing to express his or her views or ideas on student issues may do so in writing. Bring a typed, double spaced article of no more than 200 words to The Seahawk office. The article should be given to Donna Holden or La Vera Parker Jeffreys and must be in no later than Wednesday, February 28, at 5 o'clock. If you wish to have a picture taken by our photographer to run with your article, you must make an appointment no later than Wednesday February 28. For your photograph to run you **MUST** make the appointment with an **EDITOR** or it will not be valid.

False Spring ..

## Vandalism Rampant on Campus

Suzanne Parker  
Journalism Contributor

Residents of second floor Belk Hall got an early morning lesson in housekeeping on Saturday, February 11, when their floor was flooded by vandals tampering with a fire hose.

According to two witnesses, four males entered the building around 1 a.m. and talked to some of the residents. Just before 2 a.m. they returned. After dragging a fire hose halfway down the second floor hall, one of them turned on the water, flooding the hall and several sitting rooms. Two residents came out into the hall in time to see water running down the hall, and the four vandals running out the back door.

The residents of the hall, the resident director, and two resident assistants

began mopping up the water and carrying out damaged property. This task, which was not completed until approximately 3 a.m., was a major undertaking because of the large amounts of water that were pumped into the building.

Incidents of vandalism like the one above are common on college campuses everywhere. Vandalism comes in many different forms and levels of severity, and is dealt with in different ways here at UNCW.

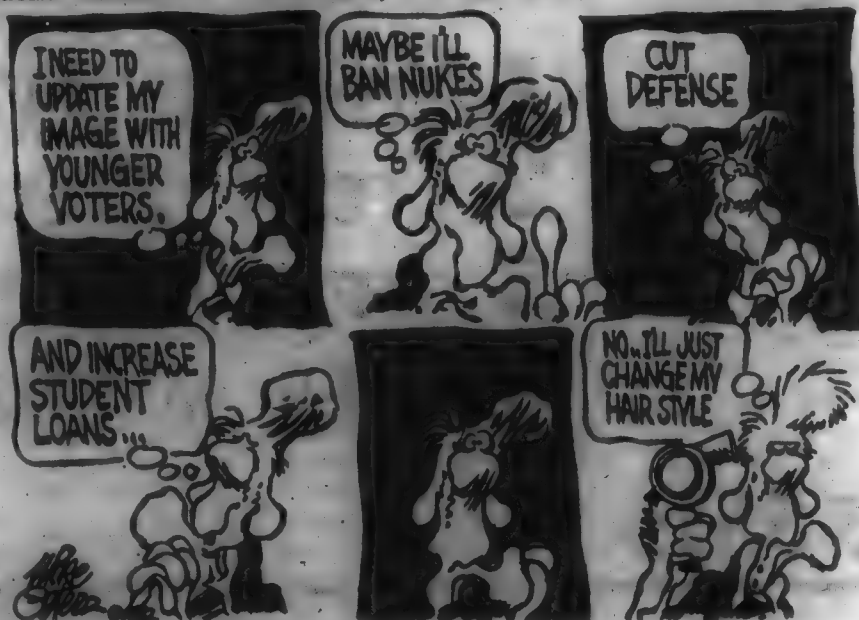
According to Jeff Steinmiller, resident director of Galloway Hall, there are two overall types of vandalism: vandalism and malicious vandalism. The less severe forms of vandalism are incidents that occur by accident, such as accidentally knocking out window stops or an incident that occurs while people are playing inside. Malicious vandalism, a severe form,

occurs when something has been done intentionally, such as when someone kicked in a dormitory lobby door causing \$200 worth of damage.

Whenever someone is caught vandalizing something, they are charged for the monetary value of whatever they damaged. And, depending on the circumstances, can be charged more or less than the actual value.

According to Steinmiller, vandalism has decreased drastically this year because the resident assistants are more aware of what is going on and are doing more to find out who is vandalizing.

Steinmiller says that in the long run, the people who are really hurt are average students who don't commit malicious vandalism. Every student pays a certain amount on their tuition for vandalism whether they commit a crime or not.



# Entertainment

## Movie Reviews

### Blame It On Rio

Angie Latta  
Woody Willis  
Movie Critics

Blame what on Rio? Blame promiscuity, love affairs, or anything that wouldn't be okay somewhere else. Whatever you decide to blame on Rio, "it" happens in this film.

**Blame It On Rio** stars Michael Caine who does an excellent job as the leading character. He plays the role of Matthew, a 43 year old man whose marriage is on the brink of disaster. Matthew and his best friend, Victor, who is the process of getting a divorce, decide to go to Rio for a month-long vacation with both their daughters. Matthew's wife was supposed to come along when, at the last possible moment, she tells of her plans for a separate vacation.

Matthew, Victor, and their daughters all end up in a gorgeous house high atop a mountain overlooking the beautiful city of Rio de

Janeiro. Believe me, from the moment the foursome touches ground in Rio, life begins to look up.

The main line of the entire movie is a crush that Jennifer, Victor's daughter, has on Matthew, and the subsequent affair.

The entire movie is filled with beautiful scenes of Brazilian countryside, beaches, and of course, the city of Rio.

Produced and directed by Stanley Doren, **Blame It On Rio** has breathtaking scenery and astonishing realism in details of the language, customs, and beliefs of the Brazilians and their country.

The movie begins slow but picks up speed quickly. It is tinged with black magic, filled with Brazilian flavor, and overflowing with love and lust in paradise. The movie's plot lacks depth and sincerity, but it is still worth seeing.

### Reckless

Donna Holden

Obviously a "B" movie, this flick lacks depth. Although the scene is centered around a high school, the characters are too mature looking to be 17 years old. (There aren't too many teens who can shave in the morning and end the day with a five o'clock shadow.)

The entire plot is superficial. It has a good idea, but it's hidden by graphic sex, obscene language, and teens disguised as punks.

The ideal that viewers are looking for in this flick is "strive for your goals in life."

Although common, this is great, but it can be better achieved than

by burning down houses and riding motorcycles through school corridors.

Supposedly, new-comers to the film industry must start out slowly, but bless their hearts, Aidan Quinn (Roark) and Daryl Hannah (Tracy) might have done a little better.

The title, although quite obvious, was fitting. We wouldn't want to call it **Johnny and Tracy** would we? The only "true thing keeping the movie entertaining was Roark's beautiful blue eyes." (But that's strictly a female point of view.)

**Reckless**, Rated R, is now playing at Cinema 6.

## Police ON tour

Stephanie Loftus  
Editorial Editor

"With one breath/ With one hope/ You will know/ Synchronicity"...the crowd roared as the red, yellow and blue synchronicity trademark spotlights presented **The Police** in Greensboro Coliseum, February 10 and 11.

The sell-out crowd was rowdy throughout **Reflex's** opening set. Most noted for their current single, "The Politics of Dance", **Reflex** provided entertainment, but no real excitement.

Now on the third leg of their North American Tour, **The Police** could obviously use a rest. They've been touring so long that much of their show appeared mechanical. Still, the crowd loved them, the music was great, and the light show was sensational. The **Police** tradition continues, even though the band may not.

### Classics Being Shown

February 24 through March 1, **Casablanca** will be shown and this love story must be seen by all.

**Gone With The Wind** is showing March 2 through 8 and is worth seeing again and again. It proves to be one of the most magnificent works ever.

Ingmar Bergman stars in **Fanny and Alexander** March 9 through 15 and is sure to make a lasting impression.

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# Features

## Sporre Publishes With Prentice-Hall

Sophia Jeffries  
Staff Writer

Mr. Dennis Sporre, associate professor and chairman of the creative arts department has written a textbook, *The Arts*, which gives a unique view of the visual arts.

Sporre's book will be published this winter by Prentice-Hall, Inc. *The Arts* provides a brief history of the visual arts, tracing sculpture, architecture, music, theater, dance, and film from the 5th century in Athens to the present day.

"What I've tried to do is give an overview of artistic activity and examine it in a cultural and historical context," Sporre said.

Each chapter begins with a brief summary of the history outside the arts that characterized that particular period. A special feature of *The Arts* is that the visual arts can be studied in their entirety or in "historical blocks", making it easier for the students to comprehend.

Sporre wrote one chapter and a table of contents, submitted them to Prentice-Hall in-house reviewers, received good reviews, and was immediately issued a contract for the full manuscript. The book then took about two years to complete.

Research involved in writing the book consisted of reading and visiting museums. The bibliography contains 56 items, although this is not an adequate reflection of the background involved.

"There was a constant battle of how much detail is enough," Sporre said.

He had to work within the constraints of the publisher who limited the book between 300 to 400 pages, in order to keep costs reasonable.

"A major challenge was finding illustrations, and then getting permission to reprint them. This involved tracing down the person who has a photo of the artwork if it was not in the museum," Sporre said.

His book has 201 illustrations, ranging from full page to quarter page.

Sporre said he is very positive about his book.

"Every book is a process and production of time. Writing is a risk—when you send your book out for the world to see, you have done the best job you can, given the moment. If you wait for it to be perfect, it will never be printed."

Sporre has one other book still in print *Perceiving the Arts* which provides an explanation of the basic components of the visual, performing, and environmental arts, and an examination of perception—what you can look and listen for in works of art.

Sporre received his B.A. from Central Michigan University and his M.A. from the University of Iowa.

## Nations Lend Students

Jane Knight  
Journalism Contributor

Beginning in 1966 UNCW started taking an international perspective when the first student from Germany enrolled at the University. Since then, more foreign students have been filling these seats.

The UNCW campus consists of some 5,400 students, and out of this population there are only 20 international students representing 10 different countries. Two students are in the graduate program of Marine Biology. The 10 different countries include Canada, Columbia, Greece, Iran, Japan, Kuwait, Panama, Spain, Taiwan, and Venezuela.

There is a complicated process these students have to complete before they travel from their home country to UNCW campus. First academic evaluation is approved by Admissions, and then all records are turned over to Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of

Students. She makes certain that finances are taken care of by either family funds or government monies.

Students also have to take an English test and score at least 550. Transcripts have to be approved by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Charlotte. Then a student is issued an I-20, (ticket of eligibility) and an FI, (student visa).

In addition to the complicated transfer procedures, these international students also experience a change in culture. International students from three different countries share their personal feelings about UNCW.

Enio Napolitano, a student majoring in social work representing Ottawa, Canada, lists his reasons for why he chose UNCW to continue his education. "I like UNCW because it is a small university, and you get more attention from professors. I also came to get away from the cold weather and to enjoy the beach."

Tahereh Neda Asgarian, a senior majoring in Biology found out about UNCW from relatives from this area. When asked what she likes about UNCW, she replied smiling, "I like it because of the educational program and the friendly people."

Another student from Kuwait, Khalil Ebramin Al-Haddad, who is majoring in Computer Science chose UNCW for several reasons. "My cousins and my

friends are here, and they told me it was a nice city with friendly people. It has one important asset—the beach."

Pat Leonard expresses her own feelings about this issue, "I feel that there is a need for more international students at UNCW for the educational experience and exchange of cultural ideas, which can be a learning experience within itself."



Staff photo/Brad Lamberton

*Resident Assistant, Kristi Cox, wonders, "What's the deal?" at the Residence Life Valentine's Dance at Pine Valley Country Club. More than 200 students attended the dance which featured music by the Fabulous Kays.*

## LOGO CONTEST ~ FOR THE ~ UNIVERSITY UNION

### CONTEST RULES:

- \* NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ENTRIES PER PERSON.
- \* OPEN TO ALL UNCW STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY.
- \* SUBMIT ENTRIES TO RM. 214 OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION NO LATER THAN 5 PM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.
- \* MUST BE SUBMITTED ON PAPER OR POSTER BOARD NO LARGER THAN 8 1/2" X 14".
- \* NO MORE THAN 2 COLORS TO BE USED IN LOGO DESIGN.
- \* NAME, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER MUST BE IN LOWER RIGHT CORNER OF ENTRY.
- \* UNIVERSITY UNION ADVISORY BOARD WILL JUDGE ENTRIES.
- \* PRIZES AWARDED
- 791-4330 EXT. 2811 FOR MORE DETAILS



*Students applaud Wendy Crowson's idea of a bar on campus. Alcohol privileges and the legal drinking age were topics of discussion.*

# forum

*SGA president, Eric Squires, presented student issues and concerns to an estimated 400 students gathered at noon on Monday. Many media outlets were there, including WECT-TV 6 and WWAY-TV 3.*



*The crowd listened intently to various SGA representatives as they explained proposals which were presented before the Administration earlier this year.*



# Campus Chuckles

Julie Russ

Anyone who sees me can tell that I am a Lifter in the Diet Prison. Years ago, I subsisted on donuts, Twinkies, and peanutbutter cups. Back then, my braces were the heaviest thing on my body.

Ah, but the pudgy future has arrived. Yesterday, I ate an olive and watched as it travelled through my body to settle on my hips. A shred of lettuce made my thighs swell to alarming proportions and a single carrot gave me a puffy tummy. I was stunned.

Why me? I was weaned on Sugar Babies and grew gaunt on Cracker Jacks. Why did my body betray me? And betrayal it was—one night I could hang teacups on my hipbones. The next morning I couldn't see my feet. Overnight, my metabolism deserted me. I am prepared to swear to this on a stack of Mr. Goodbars.

I went to my mother, as I always do in a state of emergency. She listened carefully, munching from a dish full of Hershey's kisses and swigging root beer. "I don't know where you got your eating habits from," she

complained around a mouthful of chocolate. "I served you kids a vegetable with every meal. Where did I go wrong?"

I waddled after her as she went to the icebox. My thighs began to quiver as she pulled out a carton of ice cream. My stomach whimpered, growled, and finally snarled when she opened the jar of fudge topping. My body was battling against me! I tore myself away from the danger zone and yelled at Mom from the den.

"Mom, I've got to lose weight!" I shouted desperately; my stomach was starting to sound like a chain saw.

"Exercise!" she shouted back cheerfully. "I'm burning ten calories right now, just scooping this ice cream!" I swallowed hard. "And every time I set the table I can feel the cardiovascular benefits right away," she called. And always use a manual can-opener instead of an electric one - this increases your manual dexterity, so it's much easier to open those tricky Little Debbie wrappers!

By this time I was beginning to hyperventilate. Spots (not to mention Almond Joys) were dancing in front of my eyes.

My tongue was some where around my dimpled knees.

Don't get me wrong—I love my mother and she has an amused tolerance for me. We are very close: I am certain she didn't know what she was doing to me that day. After all, she is the one who gave me the "Magic Sauna Suit" last Christmas! (It didn't melt the pounds away, but I did scare the family dog.)

I was slumped over the candy dish when Mom, sailed out of the kitchen bearing a magnificent banana split. She eyed the chocolate stains on my face and shook her head in sorrow.

"You know," she said thoughtfully munching happily, "you could do what I did to stop feeling guilty. Stay pregnant all the time. No one expects a pregnant woman to be thin." She smiled down at her banana split and then beamed at the pictures of her four children on the wall. I began to gag uncontrollably and had to leave.

Of course, I know Mom was just kidding; she'd never want me to DO THAT - but just for a second I had a fleeting thought of nine-month smorgasboard....besides, I'd even eat the jars of baby food!

## The Lady Is Not For Burning

### Standing Room Only

Katrina Busby  
Staff Writer

The University Theatre opened their presentation of *The Lady Is Not For Burning*, Thursday night with a standing room only crowd.

Set in the 15th century of the Elizabethan period, the play tells the story of two ill-fated misfits that finally find each other.

Jennet Jourdemayne, daughter of an alchemist and believer in things scientific is sentenced to burn at the stake, the charge being witchcraft. When the local vagabond disappears the villagers immediately declare that she turned him into a dog.

Thomas Mendip is the mercenary, weary of life, and with no little amount of cynicism and wit is determined to die by the rope. He suddenly finds himself cast in the role of Jennet's

savior, and amazingly to him he falls in love with her.

Matters are complicated by Nicholas (Paul Sebastian) and Humphrey (Hunter Thompson) Devise, the endlessly bickering brothers both smitten by Jennet's beauty.

In the middle of mayh m Humphrey's discarded fiancée Alizon Elliot (played by Rebbecca Dodd) manages to fall in love with Richard (Larry Evans), the mayor's lonely clerk.

A notable performance is given by Kiri Ringrose.

In Christopher Fry's style of writing the humor comes fast and furiously and the cast handles the dialogue extremely well with only an occasional blunder.

Humorous and excellently performed, the University presentation of *The Lady Is Not For Burning* was a comedy well worth seeing.

### QUEEN CANDIDATES

**Cari Anne Abatiello**  
IFC and Panhellenic Council

**Daughtry Bullock**  
Hewlett Dorm

**Diane Coyle**  
Dorm '79

**Karen Flynn**  
Student Government Association

**Julie Fogleman**  
Belk Dorm

**Mona Franklin**  
The Seahawk

**Charlene Gore**  
Black Student Union

**Cynthia Lowdermilk**  
Phi Beta Lambda

**Jackie Overby**  
NAACP

## HOME COMING CANDIDATES

### KING CANDIDATES

**Shawn Carroll**  
IFC and Panhellenic Council

**Malcomb Coley**  
NAACP

**Curtis Hopper**  
Hewlett Dorm

**Fred Merkel**  
Dorm '79

**John Odom**  
Student Government Association

**Royce J. Ray, Jr.**  
Belk Dorm

**Richard Saunders**  
Phi Beta Lambda

**Steve Swart**  
The Seahawk

**Avery Tuten**  
Black Student Union

*The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime at the UNCW-East Carolina basketball game Saturday night.*

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# Announcements

The University Program Board would like all interested students to participate in a five year tradition. On April 14th, 1984, the TRADITION continues. This will be the Fifth Annual SAVE THE WHALES BENEFIT CONCERT. Your participation is needed in making this event a memorable one. If you are interested in seeing a tradition continue and be the biggest and best ever, come by the University Program Board Office and ask for TRADITION No. 5. Don't be a twinkie, GET INVOLVED.

**RECRUITING VISITS**  
Mr. Tate Neilsen and Mr. Roland Jones  
Tuesday, February 21  
Pos: Special Agent  
Majors: All

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.  
Mr. James C. Stasios  
Tuesday, February 21  
Pos: sales Representative  
Majors: Finance, Marketing, Psychology, and Sociology

Camp Hardee  
Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina  
Ms. Risa Brandon  
Tuesday, February, 28  
Pos: Summer Employment  
Majors: All

Wallace Computer Service  
Mr. Dick Mayhew  
Wednesday, February 22  
Pos: Sales Representative  
Majors: Business Administration

The International Students are sponsoring a program on Wednesday, February 29, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Union. Several students will share some interesting experiences they had upon their arrival and why they chose to study in the United States and UNCW.

## YOUR PSYCHOLOGICAL FAMILY TREE WORKSHOP

1:30-3:30  
University Union 206  
February 27, 1984

Helps you understand patterns within your family and how they affect you. This workshop is given through the Counseling and Testing Center. Call ex. 2280 to sign up.

**CAREER DAY '84** will be held on March 22 for all interested students. For more information, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The position of Editor for The Seahawk will be open in May. Anyone may apply for this position -- see your appropriate advisor.

**HERE'S A REWARD EXPERIENCE**-Volunteers are needed by Mobile Meals of Wilmington to help deliver meals, any day between Monday and Friday to elderly and disabled. Each driver will deliver 8 to 10 meals on a scheduled route and it should take no longer than an hour a week. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older. Contact Ellen Heinberg, 763-7082.

**TUTORS**-Volunteers are needed to tutor junior and senior high students in English and Math after 4 p.m. at Jervay Recreation Center, 902 Dawson St. For more information, contact Mrs. Robinson at 762-7872.

**NURSING STUDENTS!!!**-NHMH has several volunteer positions open in Pediatric, Recreation, and Occupational Therapy Aide. These positions are on-going, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Volunteers must attend orientation session and must fill out volunteer application form. Contact Lola S. Rivenbark at 343-7000 or 343-7704 [office].

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Room 214 of the University Union or call the Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

## WORKSHOPS

How to Conduct an Effective Job Search  
Monday, February 20, 11:00 a.m.

Resume Workshop  
Tuesday, February 28  
11:00 a.m.

The Job Interview  
Wednesday, February 29  
2:00 p.m.

Carolina Power and Light Company  
Ms. Ruby Chapman and Mr. David Snow  
Thursday, February 23  
Pos: Junior Accountant, Junior Auditor, Junior Office Supervisor Trainee, and Junior Customer Service Representative

Majors: Accounting, Business Administration, Management

The Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega announces its spring 1984 pledge class. Angela Butler; Steve Carrera; Reynold Carrera; Dennis Edens; David Humphrey; Donna Padgett; Ralph Pandurri; Debbie Price; and Jay Stokley. The Alpha Eta pledge class, according to Ruth Baldrige, pledgemaster, has been dedicated to Bob Daly, former section chairman and advisor to Upsilon Nu.

## 'Taters and Toppings



Potatoes don't have to be topped with plain butter or sour cream anymore. Take our 10oz. Western Russet and top it with your favorite fix'ins - Chile 'n Grated Cheddar Cheese, Hot Broccoli 'n cheese, Beef Stroganoff, and more!

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Offer good Feb. 23 - March 2, 1984.

# Sports

## UNCW to Play ECU

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Senior point guard Tony Anderson scored 19 points, mostly on long-range bombs, as UNCW defeated Campbell 65-58 Monday night in Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks, 9-15, pulled away from the Camels late in the second half on baskets by George Durham and Brian Rowson, and set

up a big showdown with ECU Saturday night. Carlos Kelly (10), Brian Rowson (9), Durham (11), along with Anderson, led UNCW. Larry Canady (22) and Andrea McGee (18) led Campbell....UNCW lost to George Mason 91-77 last Thursday in Va. Durham, Shiver, Rowson, and Kelly all scored in double figures.

continued from page one

Two nights later, on a Saturday, John Noell of VMI attempted a 2½ reverse on the high dive. Noell, a senior, desperately needed a superior score to advance his standing in the meet, which he knew would be his last.

As he thrust himself skyward, Noell could not find the necessary clearance from the board.

"He should have bailed out," Hamilton said, "It wasn't close. He should not have tried to complete the dive."

As Noell descended, his head caromed violently off the board, sending it vibrating upward, and he fell limply to the water.

Sporadic screams and groans leapt from the crowd of 250, and instantly eight or ten people, some in streetclothes, dove in to rescue Noell, who sank steadily to the bottom. Al Monteith, UNCW team manager, reached Noell first and pulled him to the deck.

"At first, I thought he was dead. When we dragged him to the side, though, he was conscious. The next thought was paralysis. We checked on his feet, and he did have feeling in it."

It took twenty minutes before Noell was taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital, where he was released later that night. He now has a lump on his head and some stiffness in his neck as manifestations of his whereabouts that night.

At the 1983 World University games a Russian diver, Sergei Shalibashvili, wasn't as fortunate. Attempting a reverse, he struck his head and died after seven days in a coma. Many rival coaches insinuated that he had been close many times before and wasn't skilled enough to properly execute the dive.

Diving, like boxing and car racing, has inherent dangers which participants must recognize and then accept. Quite possibly, it is the potential for danger that adds drama and mystique to it, hence the appeal.

Three VMI teammates of Noell explain.

"You live with the risk all the time," said Blair Shelton.

"A diver has to think positive, always," adds Tom Roltsch.

"It is a chance you have to take," observed a shaken Jack Rose, who is Noell's half-brother and nervously performed the reverse dive minutes after Noell was taken away. "My legs were shaking but I had to do it." Hamilton, who attempted the first dive after the accident, in dead silence, added, "I felt bad for him. But we still had to go on."

As a spectator and athlete, I understand and agree with this discerning of danger. But that does not mean I like it. My uneasiness at the dives following Noell's could not be calmed. In the future, if I can bring myself to view diving, and if I can somehow relax, it will be because I have forgotten a prophesy and a near tragedy that I know might happen again.

Photo by Brad Lambertson



## Rugby Competes

George Walker  
Sports Editor

It began with about 100 spectators, mostly girlfriends, buddies, dogs, and substitutes.

It began with about 30 players, 15 social members, and gorgeous blue skies.

And it began with a lot of hard knocks, a few lost tempers, and pair of bullish losses.

Begun last fall, the UNCW Rugby club opened its schedule Saturday with losses to Cape Fear and Camp LeJeune. The games were mirror images, as UNCW had its back to the goal most of the afternoon.

The Seahawks were physically equal to their opponents, but lacked the know how to form effective offensive thrusts.

"Most of our players are new to the sport. Many had never played before," said Eduardo Alcala, who has competed about 10 years.

Rugby is similar to football in two respects. The object is to move the ball forward into a scoring zone and a lot of fierce tackling, on top of and inside the pile, goes on.

The comparisons end there. No forward passes are allowed, and no protective gear is worn, which allows for many scraped

elbows and knees. The offense is in a V-formation, with constant laterals to teammates just before the tackle is made. Skills needed in Rugby also differ from football.

"Fitness is very important. Unlike football, the game never stops. Experience and quickness are essential," said Alcala, who is from Malaga, Spain. "Rugby is very popular outside the U.S. and even with all the roughness, sportsmanship is a large part of the game."

...Most of the time.

The team travels to Chapel Hill Saturday. All guys and girls are welcome to join the club.

## Hawks Reach High

An improbable last second shot by Sonya Pickard lifted UNCW to a 61-59 victory over Pembroke State Monday night in Trask coliseum.

Pickard, a junior point guard, rebounded a Wanda Carrol jumper on the left side and promptly banked in the winning points.

"When I saw the shot go up I crashed the boards," said Pickard, the smallest player on the court. "It's the first time I have won a

game like that. It feels great."

The game avenges an earlier loss to the Braves (22-2), who are seventh ranked Nationally. The Seahawks, 20-4, received fine performances from Gwen Austin (18 pts. 12 rebs), Jill Amos (14 pts.), Sheila Patterson (9 pts 6 rebs) and Jenny Owen (10 pts.).

UNCW, which trailed 34-30 at halftime, has now qualified for the NAIA Tournament.

....Earlier in the week the Seahawks romped over Campbell 72-59 in Buies Creek. Jill Amos (20 pts.), Jenny Owens (14 pts.) Gwen Austin (13 pts.), and Sheila Patterson (10 pts.) paced UNCW. The Seahawks entertained Gardner-Webb Friday night in Trask, then host an unnamed opponent Tuesday night in the first round of the NAIA Tournament in Trask.

George Walker  
Sports Editor



### This Week's Standings:

**Red League:** Chinese Cowboys, 7-1; Hackers, 6-2; Skinner, 5-3; No Fat Chicks, 5-4; Skidmarks, 3-6; Backwards, 2-7; No Bozos, 2-7.

**Gold League:** Alpha Phi Alpha, 9-0; Intruders, 8-1; Bongers, 7-2; Coors Light, 3-6; Zulu Nation, 2-6; Grubs, 1-7; Strombolis, 0-8.

**Purple League:** Locals, 7-1; Stowaways, 7-2; Levi Chewers, 6-3; Golden Oldies, 6-4; Mean Greenies, 2-7; Tastebuds, 2-7; Young Enterprisers, 1-7.

**Yellow League:** High Tops, 7-2; 69ers, 7-2; Coral Reefers, 5-3; Gunners, 5-3; RC's, 3-6; Kamikazees, 2-7; Backblast, 1-7.

**Blue League:** BBC, 10-0; Tequillians, 6-3; BMF, 4-5; Colcor Defenders, 4-5; NHT, 4-6; The Heroes, 3-6; Government Cutbacks, 2-8.

**Fraternity League:** Delta Tau Delta One, 9-1; SAE, 8-1; Phi Kappa Gold, 5-4; Kappa Sigma, 4-6; Delta Tau Delta Two, 3-7; Chi Phi, 2-7; TKE, 2-7.

**Green League:** Mongrels, 7-0; Jump Shots, 5-2; Last Minutes, 3-4; Rockets, 2-5; Rock Jocks, 0-6.

**Women's League:** Slammers, 5-0; Rolling Rocks, 4-2; Crazy Z's, 3-3; Volchers, 2-3; Hackers, 0-6.

**Weekend League:** Bad Motorcycles, 9-1; Un Kappa Fiftha, 9-1; Fish, 5-5; Trojans, 5-6; Renegades, 3-7; Samsonians, 3-8; Bucs, 2-8.



Staff photo/Eric Williams

*Moonies? Indian onslaught? No, Jud Woolard, Burt Mulford, Steve Reyn at the Seahawk Invitational.*

## Invitational

George Walker Sports Editor

Sometimes the anticipation is better than the real thing. For the UNCW swim teams, last weekends Seahawk Invitational proved that next year is looking good.

"We swam well," commented Coach Dave Allen. "With almost everyone back next season, we should place higher."

The men ended the season with a 5-5 regular season record and a 4th place finish Saturday. The women finished at 3-5 and a 7th place.

Mark Metz of Furman and Alicia Mchugh of South Florida led a string of fast finishers, as 16 records were bested. Furman won the men's competition, followed by South Florida, VCU, and UNCW. Furman also won the ladies meet, with Tampa U. second. Eighteen teams representing five states competed.

Mike Bitzenhofer, a sophomore, broke the old pool record in the 200 Butterfly. Denise Hamilton captured UNCW's only win, in the 3 Meter Dive. Steve Bumgarner, not a hard-nosed trainer, showed his potential in the 50 and 100 freestyles. Jeff Siggins, Art Hall, and Glenn Peterson picked up a second and two, third place finishes. Colin Kueny and Matt Benjamin scored high.

Janet Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Chrissy Cecil, Colleen Lawrence, Tricia Baker, Lani Driscoll, and Denise Hamilton qualified for next week's National NAIA meet in Arkansas. The men go to ECU Saturday for the NCAA Division I Regionals.

# Diet Takes Self-Control

George Walker  
Sports Editor

There's more to good health than meets the eye, according to Dr. David Miller and Dr. Thomas Allen. They ought to know. Both earned PhDs at Florida State University and have years of research and field study to rely on.

"It is hard to convince an 18 year old that maintaining one's fitness is crucial," said Dr. Miller, who has trained for a marathon. "Even in a sedentary person, deterioration doesn't usually show up until the mid 30's."

Out of this deterioration comes one of the most mullied over problems of our age, obesity. Since the onset of Playboy centerfolds, bikinis, carob clusters, and remote control TV, cellulite has left an unfair stigma those who are overweight. The struggle for weight-loss has resulted in the consumption of countless articles, magic diet books, and other assorted materials; few of which give a physiological basis for obesity.

"When an increase in weight occurs, the person's fat cells are enlarged," said Dr. Allen, who co-authored the P.E. 101 text with Dr. Miller. "Conversely, the cells shrink in size with a reduction."

Many people, particularly the most frustrated and defensive, tend to blame their physical stature on glands. Try again.

"Countless studies have shown that a very small percentage of over weight people have gland disruptions," adds Dr. Allen, who regularly administers fat percentages and treadmill tests, always in a white jacket. "The problem is really simple. The calories taken in outnumber the ones burned up by the body."

Simple? Not really. Picture, say, Miss House. Miss House possesses an abnormally high IQ, a wonderful personality, and a great sense of judgement. All she lacks is admittance to our society's "thin is in club" and the willpower to say "no" to Mama's Tall House Cookies.

At school, Miss House is gazed over steadily by the girls, who, she comes to learn, use her as a reminder of what overindulgence can do. The guys, most of whom she could flatten if need be, look over, under, and around her to get a peek at the slimmer population. After repeated chastisement at home and silent

discrimination everywhere else, Miss House decides to resolve the situation by going on a diet. It really doesn't matter which one to her, they all sound sooo good. Wrong.

"The reason you see so many diets on the market is that they don't work," said Dr. Miller. "Any diet that eliminates food groups should be questioned." Dr. Allen agrees. "There is a mountain of material on the subject. Some have good intentions, some may not. What you have to watch out for is unscientific, unsubstantiated data."

Both agreed that the Weight Watcher's diet is safe, proven, and probably the best. This diet is systematic, long term (the key), and stresses to the individual not to skip meals. The random, unstructured approach to diet is the basis for most failures.

So, you've picked a sensible diet and are now partaking in 3 balanced meals a day, well, most of the time. Are your problems over? "Probably not, 80 to 90 percent of the people who just diet gain it back quickly," says Dr. Miller. "The problem with losing and gaining weight this way is that you melt off fat and muscle tissue but gain back only fat," thus resulting in a flabbier body.

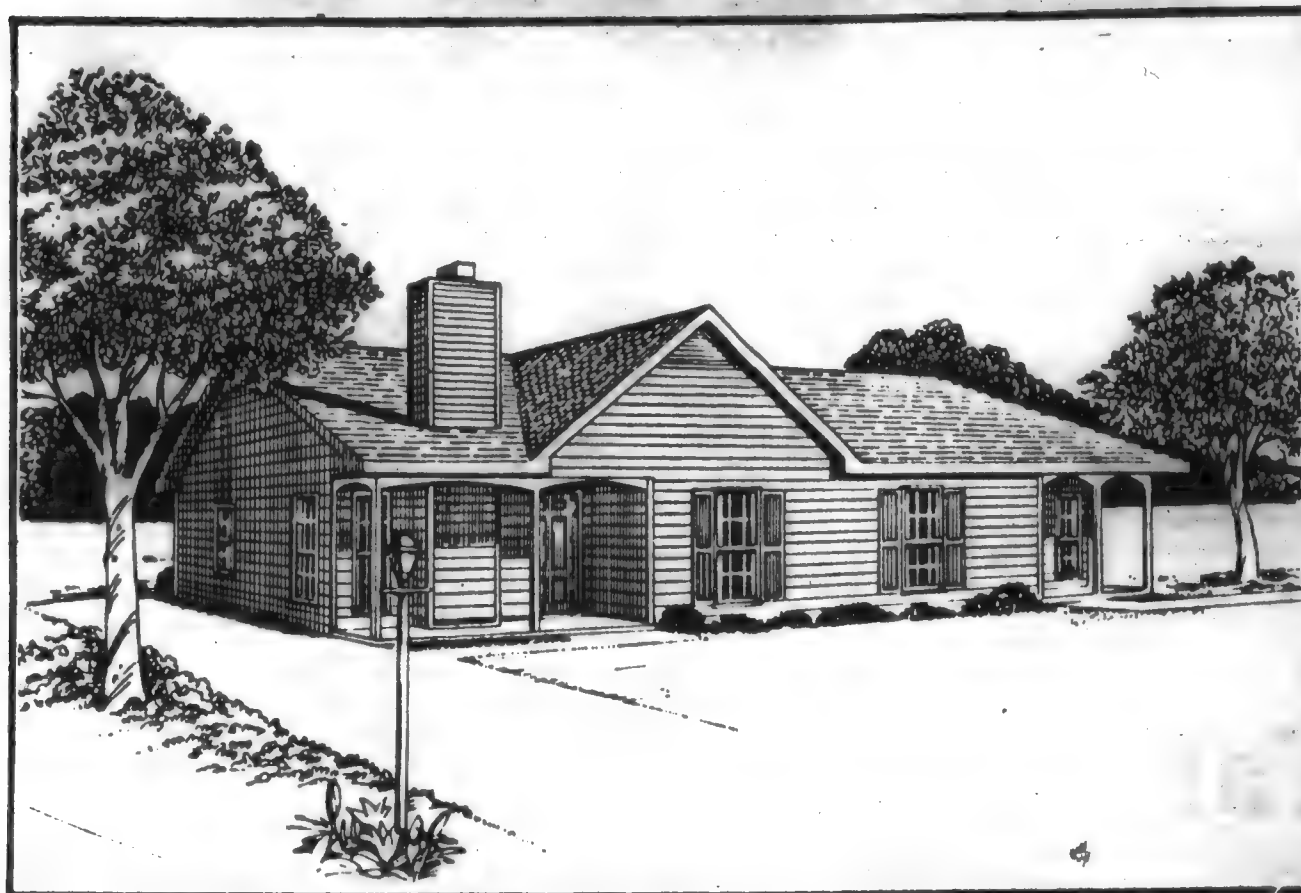
Dr. Allen continues, "With exercise, a minimum of 30 minutes 3 times a week, the metabolic rate climbs. A person might burn up 100 calories per mile of jogging, but he or she is chewing up calories at rest too."

Dr. Scarsdale, whose claim to fame was authorship of yet another diet book and a victim of a mysterious murder, wrote that exercise was useless, "one piece of pie will wipe out a four mile run," and advocated an array of food combinations.

Using myself as a guinea pig, I will disprove Scarsdale. During my participation in cross-country in the fall, I ran up to 90 miles a week, and consumed at least 7000 calories a day to recharge myself. At 6 feet and 140 pounds, my build was exceedingly scrawny. After incurring a debilitating injury, my physical outlet was gone and a quick 10 pounds came in its place, even at the reduction of half the calorie intake. Metabolism, say goodbye.

So if you want to lose weight and keep it off, do three things. Eat moderate and balanced meals, exercise often and hard, and do a lot of long term planning.

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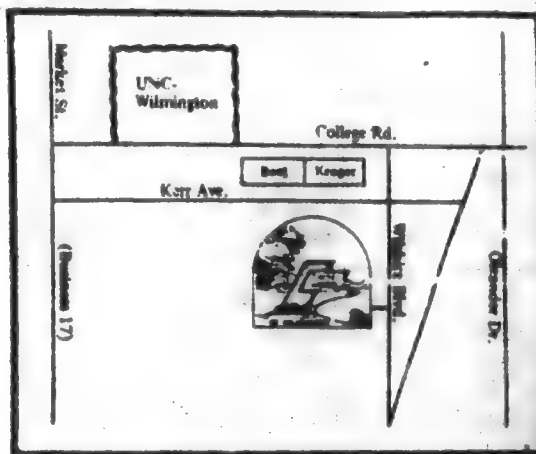
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 7

March 1, 1984

Twelve Pages



Staff photo/Donna Holden

*Trask Coliseum saw history made Saturday night. For the first time ever, UNCW crowned both a Homecoming King and Queen.*

*Royce J. Ray and Julie Folgeman, both sponsored by Belk Hall, were crowned at halftime of the East Carolina game.*

## Bomb Threat on Campus

Pete Mullins  
Staff Writer

For approximately one hour all of those involved searched nervously for a potentially dangerous device. Randall Library, from 1:40 p.m. until 3:00 Monday afternoon, was the scene of an extensive search for a reported bomb.

The report came from a phone call which stated that a ticking noise was heard in one of the bathrooms in the library. The UNCW police, with the help of the library staff, immediately led an orderly evacuation.

"The main thing was to get everyone out of the building," said Mr. E.W. Huguelet, Director.

After some 400 students were evacuated, members of the Wilmington Police, New Hanover Sheriff's Department, UNCW Police, and the library staff searched not only the bathrooms, but the entire library, including above the ceiling tiles.

It was from above one of these ceiling tiles, in a bathroom, that the police

believe may have led to someone believing a bomb was present. The combination of a hard rain and a malfunctioning valve created a strange noise, hence a person may have mistaken this noise for that of a ticking bomb. At least that is one of the theories the police are investigating.

According to Mr. Joseph Johnson, UNCW Chief of Police, a phone call was made directly to the police station via the emergency

Continued on page 12

## Biology Department Ranked Eighth

Pam Herring  
Journalism Contributor

UNCW's Marine Biology Department was recently rated in the top 10 of all Marine Science Departments in the nation.

The Gourman Report, a national ranking service started by Dr. Jack Gorman to rate undergraduate programs, evaluated and ranked 115 institutions that grant a degree in Marine Biology. UNCW was ranked eighth nationally in the current report, falling only slightly behind MIT (ranked first), California-Berkley (ranked third), Texas A&M (ranked fourth), and South Carolina-Columbia (ranked fifth).

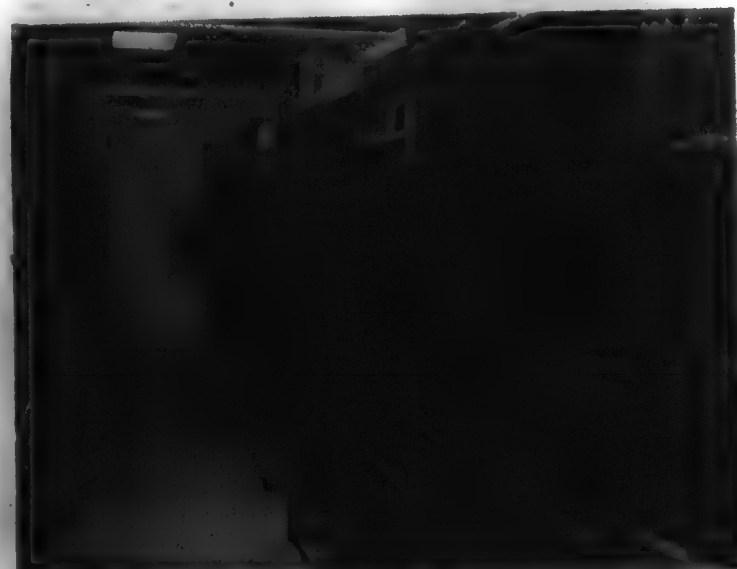
We are very pleased to find that we are listed at that level in comparison of such good company," said Dr. James F. Merritt, head of the Biology Department. Merritt also says that many

people want to attend UNCW because we are rated. With the help of Dr. Ronald K. Sizemore, a Biology professor, and the librarians, we were able to come across the Gourman Report.

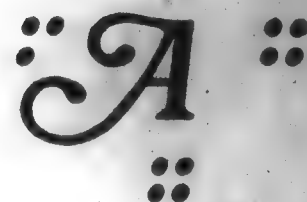
"We are proud," said Merritt. "We have worked hard to assemble a good group of faculty. We are glad to know that we are among the best."

The purpose of the Gourman Report is to evaluate the total structure, direction and performance of each academic department and non-departmental areas of colleges and universities. The report also promotes and advances all phases of higher education, it identifies sound institutions, aids administrators and faculty members in their efforts to upgrade undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs,

Continued on page 2



# Excellence in Teaching Sought



Currently circulating through campus mail and among departments are announcements that, once again, it is time to reward teaching excellence at UNCW.

If you think about it, few opportunities exist for students to send a message to the faculty as to what they, the students, think constitutes excellent teaching. This is one of the best chances you will ever have to make that statement.

All students know good teaching when they encounter it. Why else would

there be such an underground conduit of pre-registration advice to friends considering certain professors and courses?

By exercising your right to recommend the faculty member you think best exemplifies the qualities that should be found in all educators, you also remind, however subtly the other teachers that they still have goals to reach.

So, pick up one of the Excellence in Teaching forms. Fill it out. Encourage your friends who have had this professor to do the same, and do your part for pedagogy.

Continued from page 1

and non-departmental levels, to provide guidance.

The Gourman Report also contains not only the above purposes, but an additional list of purposes, policies, and method of evaluation and criteria.

There are 225 undergraduates and 34 graduate students in the Marine Biology program.

"It is a great accomplishment," said Sizemore of being listed in the top 10. "It is something that we're proud of."

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had the reputation of being absentminded. One day on a train out of Washington, Holmes was studying a pending case when the conductor asked for his ticket. The Justice searched each pocket nervously, but to no avail. "Don't be concerned, Mr. Justice Holmes," the conductor said. "We know who you are. When you return to Washington, you can send us the ticket at your convenience." Holmes lowered his eyes and shook his head sadly. "Thank you, my good man, but you don't seem to understand the problem. It's not a question of whether I'll pay the fare, the problem is 'where am I going?'"

Whether on a train or on the journey of life, people are often confused and unhappy because they really don't know where they are going. They don't know where life is taking them. On any journey there are twists and turns, surprises, disappointments, fatigue and excitement. Your ticket, which is the key to your destination in life, lies in learning who you are and how you can become your best self. Developing a stable sense of self is not

easy, and if it's going to happen at all, it must begin with a significant personal decision. That decision is to take charge of your own life and destiny and to give up the attitude which sees yourself as a helpless victim of forces outside of you.

You are on a unique journey. You are the only one of you that has ever or will ever exist in the whole history of the universe. You are special and one of a kind. It is true that you live in a world filled with issues that hang over your life like impending hurricanes, with people whose major attitude towards their life and yours is "you can't!" or "you shouldn't!". It is true that you live in a society where everyone else seems to have so much power to determine your future. It is true that you live in a world where it is easy to feel helpless, victimized.

Regardless of all of these outside forces working on you, the real significant truth is that you still remain a unique and precious person, fraught with potential for a life that is filled with meaningfulness and a sense of worth.

The possibility for fulfilling a potential life lies not so

much in our view of the world around us but in our view of ourself. Your self-image is the key to your life journey. If you see yourself as a worthless person, you can certainly anticipate many painful and persistent emotions---discouragement, depression, sadness, etc.---but if you can come to the realization that you are a decent and loveable person of considerable worth, your whole pattern of emotional reaction to events around you will be radically changed. You will discover that you have the power to determine your response to any situation or circumstance that life brings your way. Your unique life journey can become an increasingly exciting and joy-filled adventure. The possibility is there; but the possibility begins with the discovery of your own self-worth.

Probably more important than all of the education you can receive here at the university is the chance to look into your deeper self, to begin the journey of self-discovery. Too many people take on the values and attitudes of those around them and never discover that special, unique being that is your deeper self, a self so rich with all-kinds of potential.

## The Seahawk

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Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Layout Manager  
Production Manager  
Head Photographers

Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

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Donna Holden  
Mona Franklin  
George Walker  
Karen Sefton  
Bill Estep  
Jamie McLean  
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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.





Nighttime Wilmington as seen from the USS North Carolina battleship.

## Media Board

La Vera Parker Jeffreys' future as Editor of The Seahawk went on the line this week during a Media Publications Board meeting. Jeffreys was called on to answer allegations concerning her compliance with S.G.A. purchasing policy, and to account for the current high rate of turn-over in Seahawk staff positions. At press time the issue had not been resolved.

Mrs. Jeffreys ordered a waxing machine and other

## Drug Abuse Incurs Punishment

Wood  
Journalism Contributor

Many college students do not realize what can eventually happen in the event of being caught in the act of illegal drug use. Being a student does not protect you from the laws.

The policy on campus dealing with a student that is caught in the act of illegal drug use is to first check the student's record to see if this is a first offense. The seriousness of the drug and the amount found further determine what actions may be taken to deal with the problem.

A student that is caught by security or police for a drug offense is treated as an ordinary citizen and would face the usual punishment.

## Hears Allegations

copying supplies totaling \$1367 without going through standard S.G.A. policy. The policy states that any equipment purchase, in excess of \$100, must be approved by the S.G.A. treasurer.

When asked about this, S.G.A. treasurer Brad Bruestle stated that, "she has failed to communicate her financial dealings with me and the previous treasurer had the same trouble." Bruestle said he simply followed S.G.A. procedure and issued a reprimand to her. "Just a slap on the wrist to inform her that she had violated procedure."

Charges were not raised against Jeffreys until she

issued a counter reprimand against Bruestle.

Bruestle also said that the S.G.A. has been accused of trying to govern the paper in the past, but that this is not currently the case. "We are just monitoring how they spend their money. As a student you have a right to know where your money is going."

He continued, "I can't say she has mishandled Seahawk funds, or embezzled, but she has violated S.G.A. policy on three occasions prior to purchasing this equipment. As far as we know, they have no systematic account record."

Continued on page 8

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

North Carolina:

There once was a man named Jesse, who ran an election campaign. He called Jim Hunt, his opponent, all kinds of nasty names.

He had an organization that raised money year round. They ignored all the regulations by which they were bound.

He spent six million dollars in 1978.

He'll spend twice that in '84, ain't politics great.

So listen to old Jesse, he's such an orator.

But listen to his words and you'll know who to vote for.

Washington: If you watched Uncle Ronnie's news conference, last week, you heard that the Marines have been redeployed in Lebanon. Now, what does redeployed mean? Have the Marines been withdrawn from Lebanon?

No, I think Uncle Ronnie would raise his voice if he heard that I said we withdrew. He would say that we haven't given into the pressures of backing a government that has lost any resemblance to a functioning, legitimate government. We've simply strategically repositioned our men.

Well, whether we've redeployed, withdrew, or whatever, Uncle Ronnie made a good decision in taking the Marines out of a no-win Lebanon.

Washington: I think the time has come for Uncle Ronnie to stop blaming the Democrats for the budget deficit.

No, Uncle Ronnie didn't create deficit spending and no he isn't responsible for the entire current deficit. But let's face facts. The combination of reducing taxes, while at the same time, spending a greater amount of money on defense has helped to increase the national deficit and not to reduce it.

Most people understood, in 1980, that it was impossible to reduce the budget by spending more on the military, while also reducing the amount of money coming into the government, e.g. tax reductions. Uncle Ronnie said he could do it, and all hoped he would, but he didn't.

Wilmington: I was watching television the other night when a commercial for Wendy's came on. In the commercial an old lady kept saying, "Where's the beef?" I'd love to pay this same woman to go to the next Democratic debate and ask the same question, "WHERE'S THE BEEF?"

# BACCHUS Awareness

Caroline Butts  
Journalism Contributor

BACCHUS flyers have been appearing on campus bulletin boards for the last two weeks. What is BACCHUS and what purpose does it serve are just some of the questions students ask.

BACCHUS is an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The stated purpose of BACCHUS according to the brochure is to: "encourage responsible drinking behavior within the campus community; work to alleviate problems of alcohol abuse and to

educate and inform students, faculty and administration on alcohol use and abuse; facilitate alcohol related research; increase awareness of healthy alternatives to alcohol abuse, and enhance communication within the campus community regarding alcohol related matters."

BACCHUS does not discourage the use of alcohol or drinking. Instead, its aim is to educate students to the effects of alcohol. The knowledge of what alcohol can do to a person if abused leads to more responsible drinking.

The idea of forming a BACCHUS chapter at UNCW was introduced by Pat Leonard, Asst. Dean of Students. Seeing it in action in Ohio, Leonard was impressed. With the awareness BACCHUS inspired, students were able to make intelligent choices on their own concerning alcohol, according to Leonard.

Helpful ideas in the BACCHUS brochure include: serving fresh vegetables rather than salty nuts at parties to cut down on thirst or making sure to supply both alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages at a

party. Recipes are included as well as suggestions on when to stop serving alcohol at a party so everyone has a chance to have a soda or coffee an hour before going home.

BACCHUS has over 100 student organized chapters in the US. Already UNCG, UNCA and W. Carolina are part of the BACCHUS national network. Leonard hopes by the end of 1984 to see UNCW added to the network.

For further information you can contact either the Asst. Dean's office or Student Chairperson Wendy Crowson.

# Features

## Residence Life Representatives Attend Conference

Courtesy Residence Life

On February 17-19 UNC-Charlotte hosted the North Carolina Association for Residence Halls Conference for 1984. The theme for this year's conference was "Let the Good Times Roll," and that is exactly what the fourteen colleges and universities attending did!

The eight delegates representing UNCW, with UNCW's Area Coordinator for Residence Life, Margaret Taylor, were David Bundy, Michelle Simons, Susan Smith, Kristi Cox, Beth Harling, Paul Harris, Joel Henry, and Troy Richards.

The weekend's activities began Friday night with a Roll Call at UNCC's Cone Center auditorium. Each school was encouraged to present some type of skit for the roll call that emphasized the conference's theme.

A choice of either Casino Night or Movie Madness was offered after the roll call. Most delegates chose to attend the Casino Night held in UNC-C's Activity Building. Prizes were given out and games were played and enjoyed by all.

Saturday began with breakfast at UNCC's cafeteria. Delegates separated afterward to attend a number of educational sessions that were designed to prepare and im-

prove skills of Residence Life Staffs. The sessions began at 9 a.m. and continued until 4:30 p.m. Following the sessions a tour of UNC-Charlotte's campus was offered to the delegates.

After the semi-formal dinner banquet, Dr. E.K. Fretwell, Chancellor of UNC-Charlotte delivered a brief welcome. He emphasized the importance of realizing that Residence Halls are much more than a place to live and advised students "not to let classes get in the way of all their college education."

The banquet was concluded with a presentation of awards, with UNCW earning the coveted Spirit Award. This award incorporates all around performance and enthusiasm and is considered the most elite of the honors.

A theme dance followed the banquet and delegates were urged to "dress-up" and express their school in some way. UNCW's delegates, naturally, were Beach Bums.

Sunday morning after a continental breakfast, goodbyes were exchanged, and each delegate left with new ideas concerning Residence Life and greater anticipation for their positions.

## Try Volunteer Work

Around UNCW, free time is a luxury. Students are either working, partying, studying, going to class, or maybe every once in a while skipping class. Volunteer work is the farthest thing from a student's mind.

But if you're in a child psychology class, recreation class, or education class, volunteer work is a very real part of your weekly routine. Working in classrooms, preschools or various local organizations provides class credit for these students.

Some students choose to work with teachers in a tutoring capacity or as a teacher's aide. Others choose to work with smaller children in preschools-helping small

hands color, cut or paste. Still others help out in various organizations such as the YWCA or YMCA, playing with the children who are waiting for their parents to pick them up.

Volunteer work sounds self-righteous and very time consuming, but it doesn't have to be. Schools or organizations like the YWCA or YMCA would certainly try to work around a student's schedule.

Even if you can only volunteer for one day a week, or just a couple hours, that's better than nothing. Volunteer work can be very rewarding-it is surprising how good it will make you feel about yourself, and sometimes that is worth more than money.

## Tour of Near East

### Available

The museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will offer an in-depth view of the Near East by means of a tour of Israel and Egypt, May 12 - 26.

Organizing and leading the tour will be Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW and acting director and curator of the museum. Shinn has traveled extensively in the Middle East and was director of the Bernard Boyd Archaeological Expeditions I and II to Israel during the summers of 1976 and 1978.

Shinn said the purpose of the tour is to introduce people to the historical and architectural sites of the Near East. "This is not a flea market buying trip," Shinn said, with reference to some tours which are less educational.

The tour has been designed to give balanced coverage of Israel and Egypt. The itinerary includes the traditional and

historical places of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Masada, and Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Continuing to Egypt, travelers will cross the Sinai Desert and the Suez Canal and travel along the Nile Delta to Cairo.

Other highlights include a visit to the Egyptian Antiquities Museum where artifacts from King Tut-Ankh-Amun's Tomb are displayed, and a visit to the Valley of Kings where the tomb was discovered by Howard Carter in 1922. The magnificent reliefs and stunning architecture of the Temples at Karnak will also be carefully scrutinized.

The tour is \$1971 from New York to New York, and includes three meals a day, first class accommodations, and all transportation and tips. Participation in the tour is first come, first serve, and reservations must be made by April 2, 1984.

**Dr. Gerald Shinn**  
University of North Carolina at Wilmington  
601 South College Road  
Wilmington, NC 28403  
(919) 791-4330 Ext. 2411

## SPRING BREAK

NEXT WEEK



Student Ian Johnson relaxes in the sunshine and catches some rays as he preps for class.



# Sports

## Hawks Demolish Pirates

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Playing confidently before a Saturday Homecoming crowd of 3620, UNCW handed ECU its 21st loss of the season, 70-47.

The win avenges a 44-43 loss in Greenville in which UNCW squandered a lead in the closing minutes. The Seahawks, now 10-15, lost its last hope for victory in that game when Brian Rowson committed a turnover and George Durham fumbled the ball off a last second steal.

But Durham and Rowson are not the same players they were a month ago. Durham, who set a new freshman scoring record of 312, has cut down on turnovers and has raised his assists output. Likewise Rowson, a freshman from Columbia, NC, is more comfortable around the lane and has improved his rebounding for the Seahawks.

After consecutive home wins over Baptist, Campbell, and now ECU, the Seahawks are

finally showing the composure to protect leads which they work so hard to get. A decline in turnovers (8 vs. ECU) and a tighter zone defense have helped UNCW avoid embarrassing comebacks like that suffered against Stetson and George Mason.

UNCW, which held ECU to 31% shooting for the game, raced out to an 8-0 lead and went into halftime with a 28-21 gap. The win was clinched midway through the second half on baskets by Clarence Thompson, Hank Harris, Terry Shiver, and Tony Anderson. The Seahawks who traveled to Florida Monday for a rematch with Stetson, were led by Rowson (13 pts.), Durham (10 pts.), Anderson (10 pts.), Kelly (8 rebs.), Harris (8 pts.), Thompson (8 pts.), and Bellamy (7 pts.). William Grady and Jack Turnbull, a New Hanover graduate, paced the Pirates. UNCW plays tonight against Youngstown State in its home final.



Staff photo/George Walker

## Tennis Begins

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Coming off a fine 14-9 season, the Seahawk men's tennis team received something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue in its initial match of the 1984 season.

Beginning his 12th year as Head Coach, Larry Honeycutt has an almost entirely new squad heading into the 22-match season.

"We have only 3 starters out of 8 back from last season," said Honeycutt, referring to Nelson Hughes, Scott Brooks, and Clayton Pressley (something old). Into the No. 1 seed spot steps Nelson Hughes (something new), who replaces the graduated John Shakelford. Terry Gratz, Scott Brooks, and John Felton are nestled in the seeded positions. Also providing support in the lineup are 3 Mount Olive transfers, David McGee, Kermit Nixon, and Mike Bowen (something borrowed).

## Ladies Split

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Center Gwen Austin poured in 44 points and forward Sheila Patterson added 40 in a weekend split with Gardner-Webb and Duke.

The Seahawks, now 21-5, played Tuesday night at home in an NAIA playoff game.

The scene and the setting were different, but the results were the same in Friday night's 100-70 conquest of Gardner-Webb. Earlier this year UNCW had

In Saturday's windblown match against UNC-Asheville, ranked 18th Nationally, the Seahawks ran into a blue wave. Scott Adams, a drop-shot artist, earned UNCW's only victory in nine contests.

This season's schedule is similar to last year's, with particular emphasis on the Azalea Festival Tournament. With only a month of practice behind them, the young team should prosper late in April.

"We have so many players that are on the same level that everyone is going for each other's positions," Honeycutt said, "This is a very hard working group. They respond well."

Because of the seeding format used in Tennis, in-team rivalries tend to be fierce. A challenge system whereby low seeded players battle for the higher positions keeps everyone working hard.

The Seahawks played Mount Olive yesterday in its second match of the season.

defeated the Bulldogs (7-16) by a 104-77 score. Leading 55-39 at intermission, the Seahawks ran away behind the efforts of Austin (27 pts., 18 rebounds) and Patterson (22 pts., 9 rebounds). Sonya Pickard (15 pts., 7 rebounds), Jill Amos (12 pts., 7 assists), Wanda Carroll (8 pts.), Janet Bullard (4 pts.), Jenny Owens (12 pts., 8 rebounds), and Kim Edmondson chipped in as UNCW dominated the boards 53-39.

Owens, a junior from Pineville, celebrated her

## Baseball Drops Two

Gary Hall's dramatic two-run homer lifted UNCW to a 5-4 victory over Old Dominion and enabled the Seahawks to avoid a three game sweep at Brook's Field last weekend.

The Monarchs, ranked 18th nationally, won the second and third games, 12-2 and 9-4, respectively.

Curtis Hopper gained a complete game victory in the opener. Kenny Jones, Mitch Wells, and Bobby Bryant all batted well for the Seahawks. A demanding two week road trip awaits the Seahawks during Spring Break.

21st birthday before the crowd of 325. She has filled in well for the injured Sue Dean, who broke a foot in December. This is quite a surprise for the former team manager who wasn't expected to contribute this season.

...A well-played second half could not help the Seahawks escape an 87-69 defeat to Duke of the ACC. The Seahawks, who trailed 47-31 at halftime, were paced by Patterson, Austin, Amos, Owens, Pickard, and Carroll.



Staff photo/Brad Lamerton

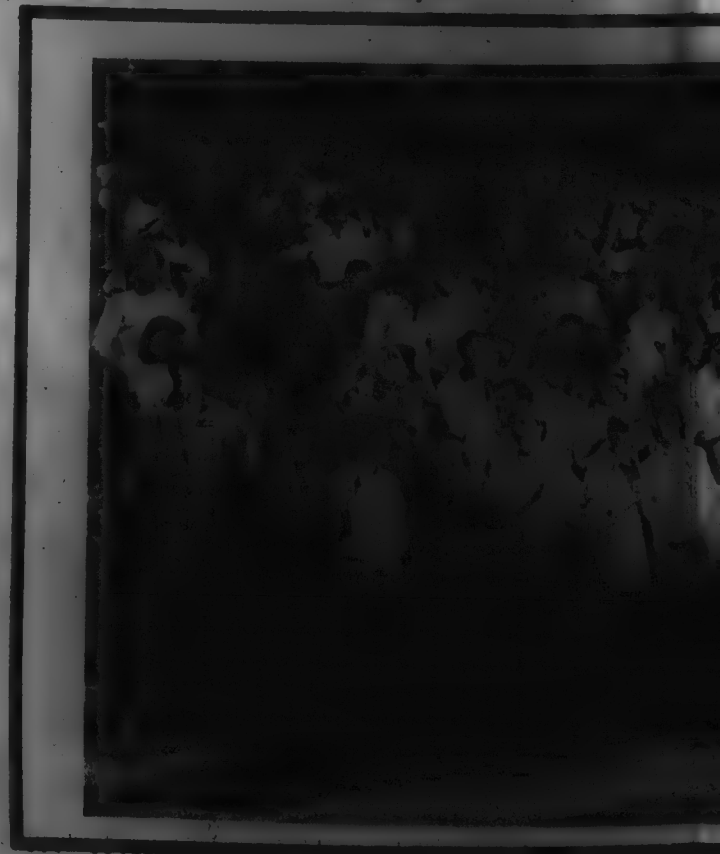


# CHALLENGE TH

## Homecom



*Homecoming King and Queen, (upper left), Julie Fogleman and Royce J. Ray. Above right, first runners up, Carl Abatiello and John Odom. Left, second runners up, Diane Coyle and Shawn Carroll.*

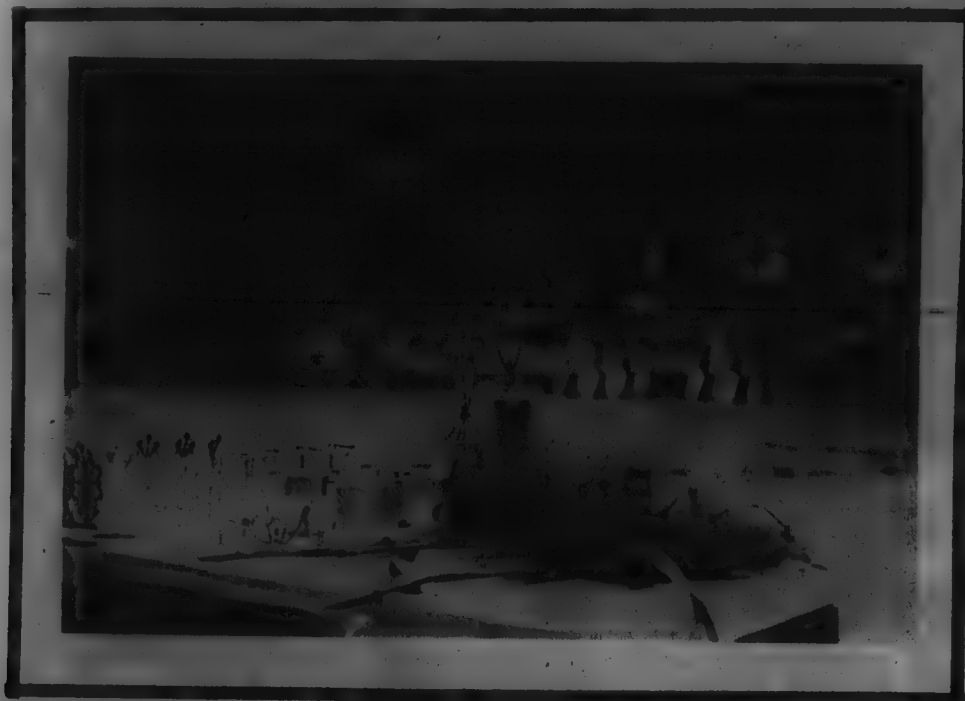




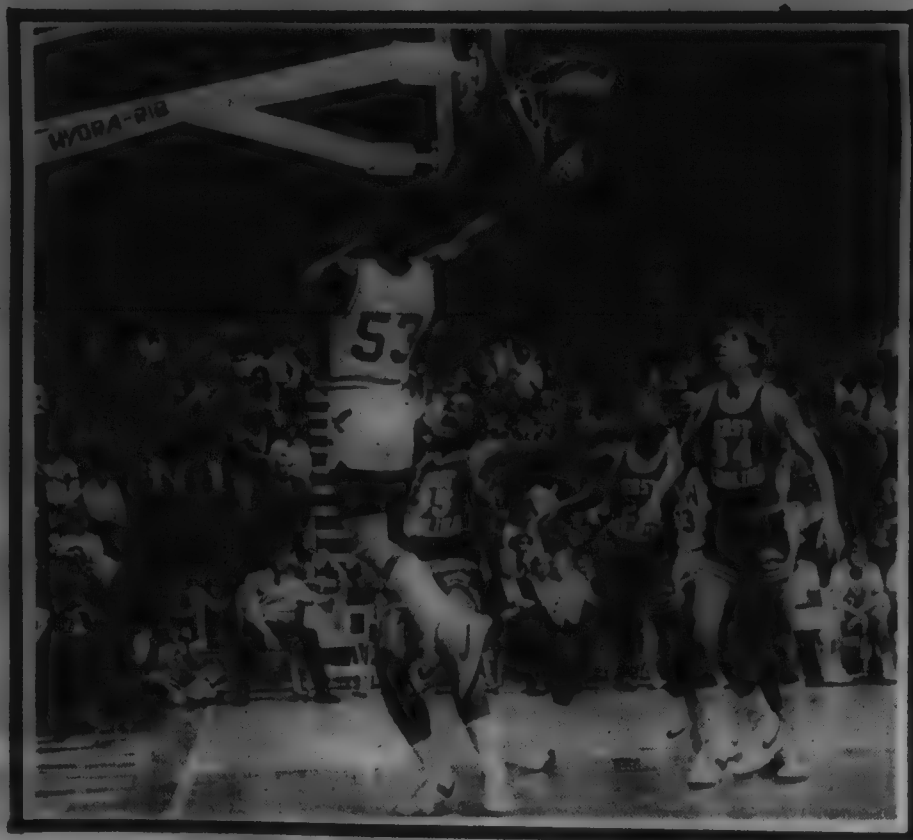
# THE PIRATES

## ning

# 1984



*First place in the banner contest went to Delta Tau Delta, while Phi Beta Lambda took second.*



*The Seahawks celebrated a 70-47 victory over East Carolina Saturday to a Homecoming crowd of approximately 4,000.*

*School spirit was obviously displayed when fraternities, sororities, and the Home Court Advantaged supported the team.*

Continued from page 3



## TOUCHSTONE FILMS

Walt Disney Productions recently announced that it will release some future films under a new banner, "Touchstone Films," while it will also continue to produce and release motion pictures under the "Walt Disney Pictures" title.

"Splash," opening nationally March 9, will be the first film to carry the "Touchstone Films" logo.

Under the Walt Disney Pictures label, the company will continue to produce live-action and animated feature films in the classic Disney tradition. "Never Cry Wolf," directed by Carroll Ballard, is a current "Walt Disney Pic-

tures" release that has received considerable critical acclaim and is doing excellent box office business, the company said.

Richard Berger, president of Walt Disney Pictures, will also head Touchstone Films.

Ron Miller, president and chief executive officer of Walt Disney Productions, said, "With Touchstone we are making a very clear distinction between classical, customary Disney entertainment for the entire family and our diversification into a wider spectrum of films."

"The name Walt Disney Pictures on a production will signal that the film is designed as family entertainment, while

the Touchstone name will identify those films appealing to other segments of the audience," Miller continued.

"In effect," he noted, "Disney is now the only studio to have its own self-imposed, in-house rating system to guide parents in the selection of motion picture viewing for their families."

"The same high standards," Miller emphasized, "which have always governed Disney films and have gained us the trust of generations of moviegoers will continue to be maintained as we expand our film-making activities."

Additional Touchstone and Walt Disney Pictures projects will be announced shortly.

In addition to failing to report expenditures, Jeffreys was asked to answer questions concerning the high turn-over rate in her office. Members of the S.G.A. claim to possess a list of at least 30 disgruntled former staff members who have left since Jeffreys took over the Seahawk in May of 1983.

The Seahawk is a student operated publications relying primarily on volunteer employees. It is not unusual for a school the size of UNCW to have 30 staff members working on their school paper. The Seahawk is currently operating with a total of seven.

S.G.A. Senator Daniela Sullivan, who is a member of the Media Publications Board, said that action has been taken primarily because of Jeffrey's inability to keep her duties as an S.G.A. Senator and Editor of The Seahawk separate.

Ms. Sullivan said that, La Vera has a right to face her accusers. But she also stressed that, "if we vote to impeach her, then that will take place Wednesday night."

The S.G.A. has asked Jeffreys to resign voluntarily, but she refused.

The voting members of the Media Publications Board consist of three S.G.A. Senators, Daniela Sullivan, Stuart Milton and Kevin Markham, and three faculty members, Ellen Servetnick, Dr. Marcee Meyers and Mr. David Lewis, with the majority ruling.

### Attention: UNCW Ladies

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# Announcements

The position of Editor for The Seahawk will be open in May. Anyone may apply for this position -- see your appropriate advisor.

**CAREER DAY '84**  
March 22, 1984  
Be there, aloha.

A series of review sessions designed to help prepare students for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and the Dental Aptitude Test (DAT) is scheduled for the Spring Semester. The sessions, each 1½ hrs. in length, will be led by faculty in Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, and are open to any interested students. All sessions will be held in C-101 at 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 14 Biology Dr. Shafer**

**Wednesday, March 28 Biology Dr. Shafer**

Anyone that loves reporting and being on the scene when things are happening please consider writing for The Seahawk. Come to our staff meeting Thursday at 1:30, room 205-E or drop by the office and talk with one of the editors.

It's that time of year once again. The University Program Board is getting plans for Seaside Jam 5 underway. One of the first steps is to find an appropriate logo for this year's event. In order to do so, we are asking that all interested students create an original logo to be used as a promotional trademark throughout the Seaside Jam 5 season. The logo chosen will be used on all t-shirts, posters, tickets, buttons and passes.

## Entry requirements:

- 1) Theme should concern saving the whales
- 2) Must include "Seaside Jam 5, 1984. Save the Whales Benefit Concert."
- 3) Entries should be drawn in ink on white 8½"x11" paper.

All entries should be turned in to room 202 in the University Union by March 1. Be part of a tradition - GET INVOLVED!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be selling raffle tickets for dinners, t-shirts, gift certificates, fishing trips, and Health Spa passes until the drawing on March 23. All money will go to a local charity and the SAE House fund. Contact an SAE member for info and tickets.

**STUDENTS:** What parts of The Seahawk do you enjoy the most - which section do you turn to first - what would you like to see in The Seahawk that is not part of the regular newspaper? Please respond in writing or come by the office and express your ideas - thank you for any suggestions.

## Delegates Attend Republican Convention

Jay Stoxley  
Staff Writer

Eight delegates from UNCW attended the 1984 North Carolina College Republican Spring Convention, hosted by Wake Forest University.

The main purpose of the convention was to select state officers, but the convention included fellowship and training seminars.

During this well attended convention, there were many notable and interesting speakers. Congressman Philip M. Crane and the Honorable Howard Phillips, Chairman of the Conservative Caucus, spoke on the different views of the two major parties and the importance of campus activism.

The guest speaker for the "Youth for Reagan" seminar was Sly Wickerson, Minority Affairs Chairman. He discussed the strengthening of minority involvement in politics and how the College Republicans can encourage this action.

Even though the UNCW College Republican organization is new, they were well represented at the convention, which shows that this group of students are willing to work hard in their efforts to reach their goals.

UNCW College Republicans encourage all interested students to attend their meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in Room 207, Student Union.

## Cousteau Speaks in March

Courtesy of UNCW News Bureau

Jean-Michel Cousteau, elder son of ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will discuss the Cousteau Society's recent Amazon expedition in a lecture and slide presentation at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 13 in Kenan Auditorium.

The presentation is sponsored by the University Program Board Lecture Series Committee. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door for the public; \$2.50 in advance for UNCW students with I.D., \$3.00 at the door. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday

Feb. 28 at the University Union Information Booth, The Record Bar and the Bookery.

Entitled "Journey to a Thousand Rivers," Cousteau's talk will review the work of Cousteau Society teams who spent 18 months exploring the world's largest and least known rain forest and the river that weaves through it. He will also discuss the history and work of the research vessel Calypso.

Cousteau was born in Toulon, France in 1938 and graduated from the Paris School of Architecture. He

has spent his life exploring and experimenting in the sea and has used his training as an architect and designer to head the team which converted the ocean liner Queen Mary into the Living Sea Museum in Long Beach, California.

Vice president of communications for The Cousteau Society, Cousteau is responsible for designing and developing education and information centers, exhibits and museums, such as the major facility proposed for Tidewater Virginia. He lives in Norfolk with his wife and two children.

## LARRY'S STYLING SHOP

**MEN AND WOMEN  
HAIRCUTS \$6.50 to 7.00  
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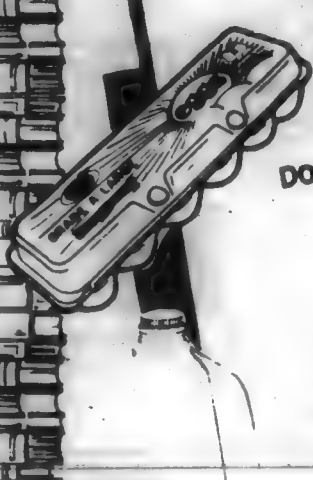
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.

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**ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes**  
20 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**  
10 Lb. Bag...\$1.98  
5 Lb. Bag...\$1.29

**TAKE N BAKE PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, OR MUSHROOM Fresh Pizza**  
2 For **\$6.50**



**REGULAR OR LIGHT Old Milwaukee**  
12 12 Oz. Cans **\$3.89**

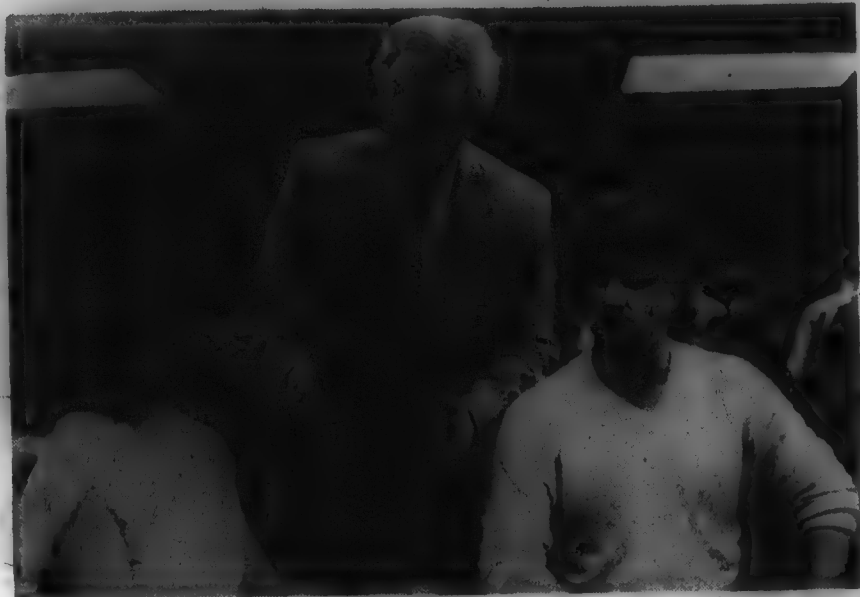
**RHINE, CHABLIS BLANC OR Gallo Rose**  
3 Ltr. **\$5.79**

**SAVE 40¢**



## ***Dr. Terry Theodore, Marcella Miranda***

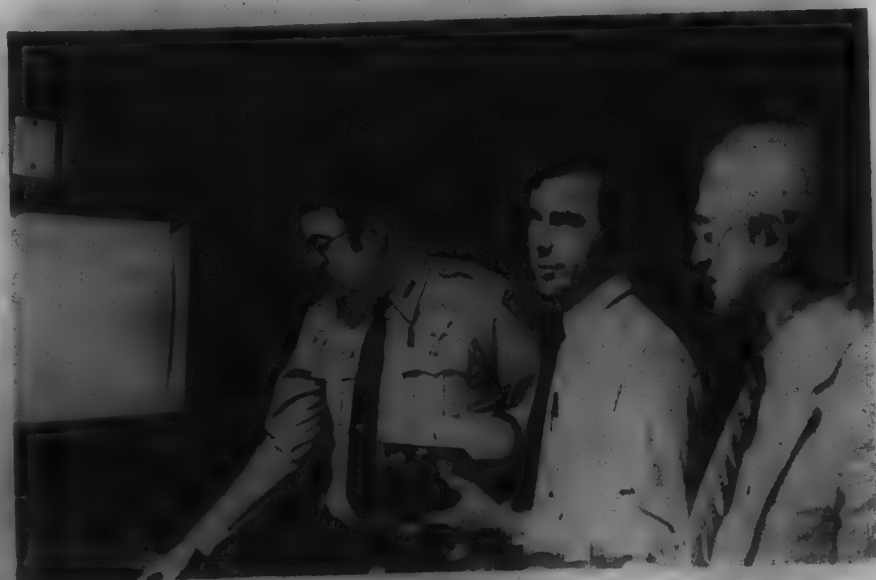
### ***Ronald Dail/Work on Film***



***Bottom: Dr. Terry Theodore, Creative Consultant, discusses the script with Marcella Miranda and Ronald Dail the would-be drunks in the film.***



***Center: Judge Charles E. Rice, III announces verdict.***



***La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor***

Dr. Terry Theodore, in conjunction with the Sheriff's department, is in the process of finishing a film, staged by students and official officers of the court, that gives a view of drunk drivers being caught and the result of such an arrest.

Marcella Miranda is cast as the female drunk and Ronald Dail plays the male drunk. Both students are in drama 130

which is taught by Dr. Theodore, who has to his credit a graduate degree in Cinema from the University of Southern California.

There was no decided verdict before the film. The verdict was made by hearing the case in a real court room and a decision being made after evidence was heard.

Dr. Theodore responded to all the aspects of the film with a very positive attitude. "Working on this film has been a very enriching experience for me both

on a professional level as well as personal. I have gained valuable insights into the law enforcement and fiduciary processes. It has been my privilege to meet and work with dedicated officers who take their responsibilities very seriously. UNCW can be proud of our students too for their participation in the film."

***Layout Design/Pete Mullins  
Staff photos/Brad Lamberton***

Continued from page 1

number. The caller, a male, reported he heard a bomb ticking in one of the library bathrooms. He then identified himself and told the police he would meet them in the library lobby.

Upon arrival at the library, the police were not approached by anyone. They are now following up on the name the caller gave.

Police Chief Johnson did not want to speculate on whether the caller was perpetuating a hoax or merely became scared after calling in what he believed

to be a real bomb.

UNCW has seen bomb threats in the past, although the last one was several years ago. During the summer of 1977, several campus-wide bomb threats were made. This threat, though, is the first that was directed at a particular building.

Huguciet expressed relief in finding that there was not a bomb in the library, but he as also bewildered that someone would do something so unnecessary and disruptive.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

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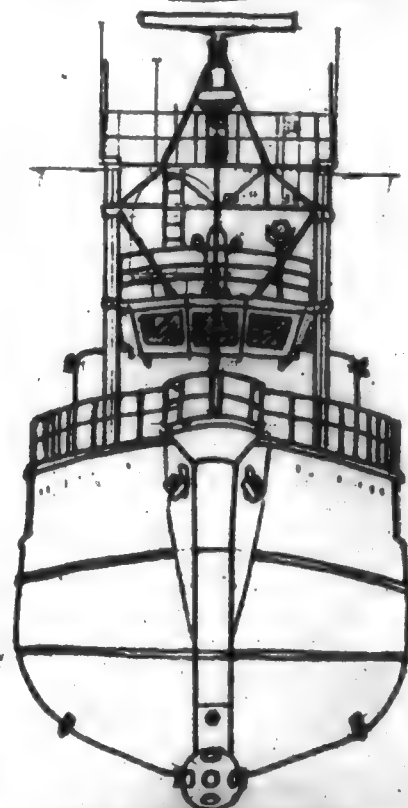
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Tuesday, March 13, 8 p.m.  
Kenan Auditorium - UNCW  
UNCW Students with ID \$2.50 Advance - \$3.00 at door  
General Admission \$5.00 Advance - \$6.00 at door

Advance Tickets Available at:

University Union Information Booth  
The Bookery (in the Cotton Exchange)  
Record Bar





# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 8

March 15, 1984

Eight Pages



Staff photo/Donna Holden

Media Publications Board deliberates on accusations Monday night.

## Editor Survives Attack

George Walker Donna Holden  
Sports Editor Managing Editor  
LaVera Parker Jeffreys  
has survived an ouster attempt by several SGA officials and remains editor of *The Seahawk*.

The Media Publications Board unanimously voted to retain Jeffreys Monday night after hearing two hours of testimony from Jeffreys, her accuser, Brad Bruestle, and other involved parties.

"It is obvious that the editor has broken SGA procedures," said board member Mr. David Lewis of the Business Department. "But we didn't feel there were sufficient grounds for removal."

The meeting was necessitated after SGA treasurer Bruestle reprimanded Jeffreys for

ordering supplies totalling \$1376 without proper authorization, as well as mishandling her staff, which he claimed had dwindled from 29 to seven.

"We have put out a paper every week this year," explained Jeffreys. "A few machines broke and had to be replaced immediately."

Jeffreys failed to receive permission from SGA office Manager Susan Goodrum. "I admit that I did wrong. I'm sorry," stated Jeffreys.

On the matter of *The Seahawk* staff problems, yearbook editor Jay Wilen defended Jeffreys by pointing out that most staff personnel are not paid and because of other interests, quit.

"I talked to a lot of people who wanted to work for the

yearbook in August," he said. "I haven't seen most of them since."

Editors of *The Seahawk* are elected to one-year terms every May by the Media Publications Board. The job entails leading a staff responsible for financial as well as literary matters. All money expenditures are cleared by the SGA. Thus, the SGA accounting personnel and the editor of *The Seahawk* interact often.

This apparently is the heart of the problem. All parties involved agreed that a lack of communication exists between the two organizations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bruestle and Jeffreys both said they would meet and clear up all differences.

## Blue Law Threatened

George Walker Sports Editor

Now reaching the pinnacle of public awareness after 62 uncontested years, the city blue law is threatened by a pending referendum initiated by University students and faculty.

Dr. John Morgan, an Economics professor at UNCW, his wife Margaret, and two student-storeowners, Adele Cohn and Janet Aquino, are hoping to repeal the Sunday legislation. It has been amended three times since 1967.

"The thing that's not fair," says Cohn, co-owner of The Write Place (Cotton Exchange), "is that some businesses can open while others are forbidden. You can buy flowers in Kroger on Sunday yet a florist can't be open."

On February 29th, the Wilmington City Council hosted a public forum to hear contrasting views on the blue law. The tension-filled audience of 300 included mostly retail workers, church representatives and elderly citizens. A large majority favored the law.

"The Lord gave us one day, only one, to be with our families," proclaimed the Rev. Jim Finney of Pine Valley Baptist Church, "Let's don't give that away." Pete Adams, a Sears employee, warned that "the owners will open for competitive reasons and the 9-to-5 people will have to clock in."

Only 10 of 35 volunteer speakers pleaded for repeal. They mentioned the continued loss of "tourist dollars" and the "inconsistency of the law." "I can purchase beer, tobacco and fish bait," argued GE worker Rick Mundy. "But I can't buy shoes or cooking instruments."

Some were even more outspoken. "I am damn tired of the blue law telling me what to do," fumed Dr. Morgan. "I worship, but if I choose to go fishing then that's my business. The city is losing money to the county. And many of the same hypocrites who talk about Sunday as a rest day go to restaurants. Who do they think is back there washing dishes?"

Afterwards, Mayor Bill Schwartz and the council voted (4-3) to cancel the Sunday restrictions for Azalea and Riverfest weekends only. They also defeated a proposed referendum (4-3).

But it is clear the city-wide vote will happen anyway.

"We easily obtained 2000 signatures (2500 needed for referendum) on a petition in January," recalls Margaret Morgan, "but a technicality in the wording disallowed it." Morgan and others received 100 new signatures in the Student Union before spring break. "We should meet the quota in a few weeks."

And the referendum? "It will be in November," answers Dr. Morgan.

The prospect of a dynamic blue law vote in November, combined with a fierce Helms-Hunt race and the sacred presidential election could make Wilmington a political hot spot. Part one of two parts. More on page 3.

## Letters

To the Editor:

The flow of information is stagnant on this campus. I went to Homecoming this Saturday night and stood in line for five minutes or so at the front door of Trask. When I made it up to the booth, the student worker told me I owed \$3.00. I told her I was a student and should not be charged that. I offered her my ID. She said I was an adult and owed \$3.00.

With only two dollars in my purse, I decided I had to walk to College Manor and get some more money. I came back, paid my three dollars, and got in at the end of the first half.

I am furious about this whole incident. I did not know students had to use the side entrance. I am not the only uninformed one. The student worker who worked the front door was also uninformed. I am sure we are not the only ones. I think something should be done.

There should be a notice in *The Seahawk* stating that students with ID's have to use the side door. There should also be a poster at the doors that do not honor student ID's, telling them where to go. And finally, the individuals who work a job that require responsibility should be informed of their job obligation.

Albertine L. Edgar

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

One of the benefits of sailing in the Bahamas is the utter simplicity of it all. It is a week when my world gets smaller and I am in one place doing only one thing. Such times encourage reflection. In such times, my normal work and family worlds come into perspective and I get to measure what I do against my values. The core question I keep coming to is, "What do I believe is important in my life and am I living in a way consistent with those values?" It is essential, I believe, to keep one's short-term and long-term goals clearly in focus.

What is important for you? What do you prize in your life? For me, I prize a deepening faith, a good marriage, silence, and so

### RECRUITING VISITS

J.C. Penney Company  
Mr. Clark Pearson  
Friday, March 16  
Pos: Manager trainee  
Majors: Business Admin.

NOAA Corps  
Ms. Carolyn J. Reid  
Mon. and Tues. Mar 19-20  
Pos: Ensign in the NOAA  
Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Environmental Sciences, Geology, Marine Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Statistics

Roses Stores Incorporated  
Mr. Bob Stearns  
Tues., March 20  
Pos: Retail Mgmt. Trainee  
Majors: Accounting, Business Admin., Finance, Economics, Management, Marketing.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.  
Mr. J.S. McCall  
Wed., March 21  
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee  
Majors: Business Admin.

University Directories  
Ms. Jill Yoder  
Fri., March 23  
Pos: Summer Sales  
Majors: All

Peoples Bank and Trust Co.  
Mr. Ron Lamb  
Friday, March 23  
Pos: Auditor Trainee  
Majors: Accounting

### WORKSHOPS

Job Interview  
Mon., March 19,  
3:00 p.m.

*In the revered memory of Mr. Paddy Murphy, we, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, dedicate our Car Wash. The location will be at Video World at 10:30 until late afternoon on Saturday, March 17.*

**SGA IS YOUR VOICE  
SO VOTE  
AND BE HEARD**  
Elections are March 20-21 in Library, Cafeteria, and Student Union. Must have valid I.D.



on. If you are not sure what is important for you, look at the way you spend your days, how you divide your time, what you do and you will get some image of what you think is important.

One of the reasons I think seeking clarity about your highest values is significant, is that if we do not choose our values for ourselves, the world will set our agenda for us.

All around you are people and systems that would gladly have you buy into their values. They are even convinced it is for your own welfare. Even this university is shaping your values with a bias toward upward mobility, toward success measured in terms of position and wealth, and competition as the only option for getting ahead. For me,

other values growing out of my faith journey have seemed to be truer to my personal nature. It really is possible to gain a sense of long-term satisfaction without having to "get ahead." I really believe, and find it affirmed day after day, that living with a sense of integrity brings much more satisfaction than any win/lose competition can bring.

My point is that your values are being shaped by the people to whom you give power, by the systems to which you belong. I hope you will find some reflective time to look at the way you are operating day by day and discover what your values are in order to determine what you want your values to be. We can set our own agenda in this world, but only if we choose to.

*Do you become confused when selecting proper shoes for running or other aerobic activities? We can help! Gail Courtney, a representative of Nike, Inc., will conduct a FREE clinic on shoe selection at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 22 in Trask Coliseum. Join us for a running start toward lifelong fitness! The free "shoe" clinic is sponsored by the UNCW Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.*

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

St. Therese Catholic Church at Wrightsville Beach needs an organist for 10 a.m. Mass. Call 791-0251.

St. John's Museum of Art has 3-4 volunteer positions for a docent/museum aide. Volunteer will assist with visitors, tours, and sales in the Sales Gallery. Volunteer will also answer the phone. For more information call Martha Conner at 763-0281.

Bowden Nursing Home has 1 or 2 Activity Assistant positions for volunteers 18 years and up, male or female. Volunteers may work 4 hours per week, as arranged in advance. Volunteers will assist residents in games such as Bingo or cards, conduct in-room activities of mental and social stimulation, and help with daily group activities, entertain groups in Sing-a-long or reading. Call Patricia Bowden at 256-3733.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Room 214 in the Union or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

### Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. *The Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. *The Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. *The Seahawk* does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. *The Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. *The Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

## The Seahawk

Editor  
Managing Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Layout Manager  
Production Manager  
Head Photographers

Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Donna Holden  
Mona Franklin  
George Walker  
Karen Sefton  
Bill Estep  
Jamie McLean  
Mark Beasley  
Brad Lambertson  
Eric Williams  
Eric Squires  
Robert Walton  
Steve Swart  
Sharon Bounds  
Katrina Busby  
Kathy Chiniack  
Sophia Jeffries  
Pete Mullins  
Jay Stokley  
Woody Macon  
Lynn Franklin  
Mona Franklin  
Jeana Pendergrass  
Bill Atwill

*The Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



Staff photo/Bred Lamberton



## Taylor Promoted

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

Residence Life Coordinator, Margaret Taylor, will see herself in a new role for next fall.

Taylor will hold the position of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services starting on May 7. She is presently working in both the Housing Office as well as the Residence Life Office in order to organize for next year.

Her responsibilities will include Housing, Parking, Vending, and Food Services. Taylor feels that her position will allow her "more responsibility and a difference in supervision." She will also have "plenty to learn and plenty to do."

Originally from Henderson, NC, Taylor has worked in Residence Life here at UNCW for the past two years. She has worked extensively with the Resident Assistants and disciplinary actions for on-campus students.

Although her new job will not allow direct work with Residence Life, Taylor will still be affiliated with this department.

"I'll be able to do programs for them, and I'll have more input into long-range/short-range goals in Residence Life," said Taylor. "I'm excited about the new residence hall. [I want to] see it grow."

Taylor will be involved with students, administration, and community people. "I can interact with people now, too," said Taylor.

It will be a change for Taylor, who has her Master's Degree in Student Personnel. She will be working in the Business Affairs Department, mostly in budgeting, and she feels this move is an excellent opportunity for her. She will be able to incorporate her personnel background with her business skills as well.

Director of Auxiliary Services, Charles King, (with whom Taylor will be working closely) feels that Taylor's Student Personnel background and her experience in the residence halls for the past two years will definitely be an asset.

"She'll be working with student groups and still be involved with the students," said King. "I feel real good about Margaret...she's capable of doing much more."

Taylor will miss the people she has lived with for the past two years, but feels that it is time to move on, as well as off campus.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*ALCOHOL AND HEALTH\*  
\*AWARENESS WEEK\*  
\*MARCH 19th-23rd\*  
\*Mon: Barbeque, 4:30\*  
\*Tues: Studio 10 Aerobics in\*  
\*Hanover Hall. 7:30\*  
\*Wed: Cafeteria dinner-wear\*  
\*your button\*  
\*Simon Sez--side Lawn\*  
\*of Union 1:30-3:00\*  
\*Thurs: Films (TBA)\*  
\*Fri: Cage Party with Talk\*  
\*of the Town\*  
\*Sun: Spring Fling, 2:00\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

### Petitions For Change

Caroline Butts  
Journalism Contributor

Adele Cohn, social science major, and her sister Janet Aquino a 1982 market graduate from UNCW initiated the drive to repeal the city of Wilmington's Sunday blue laws.

During Riverfest 1983, Cohn and Aquino noticed that some of the shops downtown were open on Sunday. They began to ask questions because they had been told that their own store in the Cotton Exchange could not be open.

In answer to their questions, they found that the open stores were in violation of the blue laws. Too, no one was taking action against them although Cohn and Aquino had been told they would be fined.

Consequently, Cohn and Aquino decided to take action uniting others who wanted repeal. They asked the City Council to vote the law out, but to date this has not happened, and probably will not, they feel. Now 25000 signatures of City residents in favor of repeal must be collected in order to have a referendum put on the next ballot so the people may vote on it.

Other members of the UNCW community are also involved. Dr. Morgan of the business school, spoke at the "Chase the Blues Away" rally on television and at the last City Council meeting at Thalian Hall in favor of repeal. Too, student George Walker spoke at Thalian pointing out the inconsistencies in the law and suggesting that the people of Wilmington should vote on it.

A registrar from the City Board of Elections was present in the Student union February 29 registering students to vote. Almost 100 signatures were collected toward putting the referendum on the ballot.

Anyone interested in taking petitions around to the different precincts for signatures, please contact Dr. Morgan in Bear Hall.

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

United States: The Senate is currently tangling with the problem of prayer in schools. Well, I'm somewhat confused. Do we, students, not have the right to pray in school now?

The day before spring break I took a stats test and realized I didn't study enough. So right before the test I said a little prayer, "God is good, God is great, please let me make over a 78." I haven't received the test back yet but I don't think the prayer worked. The fact though remains that I prayed in school.

What the Senate is dealing with is the issue of whether the Federal Government should amend the Constitution allowing for organized prayer in the schools.

As I see it, the problem arises in that the conservative groups in the U.S. want an organized and vocal (though some have asked for silent prayer) prayer to be orchestrated by, I would assume, the teacher. This would not be a mandatory prayer, in that each student would not have to recite it, but let's face facts. There are enough boundaries in our world and a student, especially a young one, who did not recite the prayer would be viewed as different.

There are other problems. Who would write the prayer? Would or could the prayer be to God, not all religions pray to GOD?

I'm going to have three conclusions to this section because I think there's so much that could be said.

Conclusion one: The other night I was playing with the cable box on top of my television when I saw Damon Wilson (Sanford and Son), so I stopped pressing the buttons to listen. It turned out to be the PTL CLUB and they were discussing the very same issue of prayer in the schools. Well this gentleman (not Wilson) kept saying that Jesus wants prayer in the schools. This bothered me. Does this man have a Watts line to heaven and can thus talk to Jesus?

Conclusion two: The Constitution calls for a separation of Church and State and guarantees the individual the right of choice concerning all aspects of one's religion. There is no one trying to restrict our right to pray in school, and I contend no one has ever tried to restrict our right. So why is the Federal Government getting involved with the issue?

Conclusion three: Hey guys (SENATORS), there's a deficit that's killing the American economy. How about dealing with it and let us pray when we want, where we want, and if we want.

United States: I wrote this prior to Super Tuesday so I don't know where the candidates stand now. I would assume by now Glenn, Jackson and McGovern have realized they're never going to be the Democrat's candidate for President. I also assume that Mondale and Hart split in the primaries of Tuesday. So where does that leave the candidates as far as who is really ahead. Knowledgeable people are confused by the race and are giving conflicting opinions, so how the heck should I know?

### The "Right" Stuff

Jay Stokley

Why don't they call it Reaganomics anymore?

In 1981, President Reagan proposed a tax cut that was just about identical to the Kennedy policy of the 1960's. These tax cuts promised to generate economic growth and create new jobs. Did it?

Inflation is at its lowest level in 15 years. Today, family incomes are worth \$2,500 more now than if the 1980 inflation rate had continued.

Unemployment is down to 7.7% overall. An estimated 103.9 million Americans--the most in history--held jobs last week. Economists are saying that this is the best post-recession recovery in the labor market since the early 1950's and they expect it to even get better.

Interest rates have been cut in half under the Reagan Administration. Home mortgage now costs \$350 a month less than a few years ago. Now 10 million Americans are able to afford a home.

Why don't they call it Reaganomics anymore? Why because it's working.

# candidates SPEAK

I know many of the students are deeply concerned about many of the policies currently being proposed by the university. If I am elected, I will strive to protect the rights of the students and make sure that their opinions and views are heard.

David Forvendel  
Candidate for Senator  
Junior Class



My name is Buddy Henderson and I am running for the position for SGA Vice-President. I have been in the senate for four years and know that I am qualified for the position.

As a senator in the SGA, I have done several things for the students. The one thing that most students might know about is the discount movie tickets. I am the senator that made the resolution to buy movie tickets from the local theatres and sell them from the information center at cost. Presently I am working on a resolution to have instructor evaluations published, for the students to review.

If the students want something, then I believe the SGA should provide it. Although sometimes things cannot be obtained by the SGA, there are several things that the SGA could provide for the students. The students must show their interest, for what they want. If the right people are elected to the right positions, then the students will get what they want. I am the right person for SGA Vice-President. So please get involved and vote Buddy Henderson for SGA Vice-President.

Buddy Henderson

*Henderson, above.*

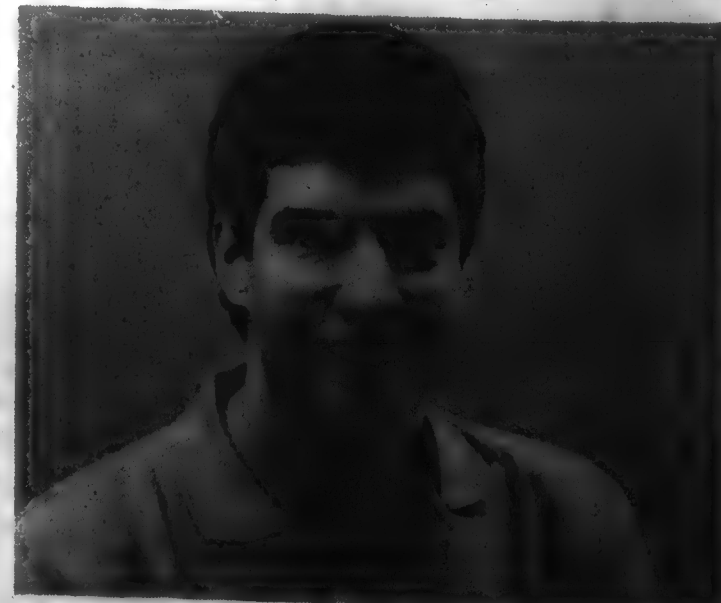
Last year I told everyone that a vote for me was a vote for change, and now, that has become a reality. Out of 24 different items proposed last June, 19 have been accomplished. The record speaks for itself, but in all honesty, I must say that this has come about due to the hard work of a lot of dedicated people. It's been a great year and the credit goes to the senators, volunteers, and of course, the Executive Officers (I guess I'm biased). There have been leaps and bounds made in opening up the lines of communication and cooperation between the Administration and the Student Government Association, but now the year is over. The change has come and been made, and now it's up to you. I don't really care about where we've come from, but I am very concerned in where we as students (and need I say a very large part of this institution) are going. This student administration and I have done almost everything we can do and in order to proceed, we all must become more involved. We must create a unity that this campus has never seen before -- and that means involvement in government, institutional policies, clubs, organizations, and most importantly, with each other. LET'S GET INVOLVED...or go home. The choice is ours. The first step, no matter how small it may seem, is to VOTE.

Hi, I am Mickey Gahagan your candidate for SGA president. Presently, I am serving as Attorney General for the SGA. As a member of the executive council, I am in tune with many of the problems encountered in the life of a student. I believe it is important for the SGA president to be accessible to the students. The president should be very visible and vocal.

If elected president, one of my first priorities will be making *The Seahawk* a better medium to the students. The main problem with our university is communication, and *The Seahawk* should fill this void. I also believe the president should give a weekly report to the students in *The Seahawk*. This report should contain information concerning current issues and policies, that affect the students, which the administration is presently considering.

If you elect me president I will represent the students needs first and foremost. I, and my administration, will match solutions with your problems. Let's together make UNCW a university to be proud of.

*Gahagan, below.*



THE SEAHAWK/March 15, 1984

As incumbent Vice-President, I have learned a great deal about this campus and its needs by working hard for student involvement and for student concerns. If re-elected I hope to continue to support the programs that are vital to student life, such as: Campus Radio Station, Library annex, Conversion of the old bookstore into a pub, more academic buildings (soon, not next decade), and better programming. These and other projects need to have constant support if they are to materialize. College is not just academics! We live, work and play here and I know I want to say how, why, when, IF, and in what form we are to do this at UNCW. If re-elected our chances of achieving these programs are greater due to my three years of experience in the SGA. I am making no promises that these will materialize overnight. I would like the chance to fulfill these goals as YOUR Vice President. Please come out and vote March 20-21. Thank you.

Paul W. Bell



## RECORD REVIEW

On the surface Cyndi Lauper appears a bit overblown. The fluff and bounce of the chorus line *Girls Just Want to Have Fun*, her outrageous fashion by the super plate Screamin' Mimi's, the rakish dance movement that suggests: stop this world I want to get off, the *Starry Night* paint shoes on the back cover of her LP *She's so Unusual*: all imply a bad artsy-fartsy attempt at pre-packaged charm. The trend has music becoming something less than the high-powered advertising which fakes to sell it. Is she real? Who knows? (What about Dolly Parton? The ambiguity hasn't hurt her.)

Beneath the grooves *Money Changes Everything* probably answers the questions. A rock song with beach pumping organ fills and swirling synthesizers, it demonstrates the remarkable voice and surprising range of Ms. Lauper. In fact *She's so Unusual* is literally a soundtrack of styles that reveals the theatrical projection that Cyndi Lauper was born with. A great dance LP if you like the old girl-group formulas mated to the new sound of Prince (*When you were Mine*), *She's so Unusual* also features some great songs sung with emotional power.

*Time after time*, the next single, is a ballad that contrasts the rest of the LP beautifully. "If you're lost you can look and you will find me--time after time, if you fall I will catch you, I will be waiting...time after time." With directness and passion this song becomes an immediate classic silently destroying any preconceived myths of a pop tart loaded with cool whip.

Far from a brilliant album, *She's so Unusual* does dip into flaky sentimentality with some simpleton lyrics aimed at the dance floor. However, the bubble bursts more than once. *All Through the Night* shows a sincerity of voice totally captivating.

A quirky, fun LP that hopefully does not take itself too seriously, *She's so Unusual* is just that and introduces a new rich voice on the music scene. Perhaps the theatre may be the best format for this visual whirling dervish. She may even have some charm after all.

TWIGG

### UNIVERSITY UNION STAFF

Linda Moore, Director of the Union

Steve Gnadt, Director of Operations

Bev Cobb, Student Activities Director

*These administrators will chair the birthday celebration activities honoring the Union's first year.*

## Staff Directs Birthday Celebration

Sophia Jeffries  
Staff Writer

Amidst much excitement, ribbon cutting, and festivities, the University Union had its memorable opening celebration on March 26, 1983.

To commemorate the Union's opening, a University Day was held in which there was an open house for the community. A green and gold ribbon surrounded the building. Everyone was asked to bring their own scissors and take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. According to Linda Moore, Union Director, the ribbon cutting ceremony was to symbolize that the Union belongs to the entire student, faculty, and staff body.

Wednesday, March 21, UNCW will celebrate the Union's first year anniversary with a huge birthday party. The party will start at noon with the unveiling of the Albert Schweitzer portrait.

The portrait is being presented to the UNCW students (past, present and future) by the North Carolina Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundation Inc.

"The concept behind the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes is to bring great men and women from around the world to UNCW so our students might meet them and have good models to live by," according to Dr. Gerald Shinn.

At 1 p.m., the UNCW Jazz Ensemble will play a short concert on the side lawn. The main event, "Simon Sez" begins at 1:30. Mr. Simon Sez will be here and he will also award prizes to the winners. Also, around noon, the snack bar will have food for sale outside. There will be clowns, free balloons, and the Seahawk bird will be present.

Afterwards, everyone is invited in the courtyard to cut the birthday cake. It will be a three dimensional cake that looks like the Union. The cake will be on display one or two days before the party.

"We will also be asking people to bring mementoes that they would like to see buried in a time capsule which concerns the Union's first year, Linda Moore explained. We hope that in the year 2033, the Union Director will open it so we want the students to bring things which pertain to the Union and or UNCW during this last year. We are leaving the time capsule for posterity."

Although Moore said she could not reveal where the capsule will be buried, she felt "we have all the makings of a great party."

UNCW students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

"Mr. Simon Sez" snowed out of a show at UNCW for the University Union's Grand Opening last year, will be the featured performer at the Union's First Birthday Party on Wednesday, March 21st. His unique brand of fun for all includes t-shirt and trophy prizes, with no disqualifications in the first half-hour. You'll love every minute of it with the former "One Man Volleyball Team" of Guinness Book of Records fame. 'Mr. Simon Sez' scores high with his energetic audiences. They rate him 'tops' in showmanship and professionalism in every student activities rating published...corporate groups love him, too!

He's super...great...fantastic...an extraordinary entertainer...one who'll bring tears of laughter to your eyes.

*Resident Dewey Nye takes a telephone break in Hall '79. Wonder if it was the wrong number?*

## Career Day Next Week

Are you thinking about the future and wondering what kind of job you will have when you finish college? The Career Planning and Placement Center, in conjunction with the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and Sigma Alpha Beta business fraternity, is proud to present the seventh annual Career Day.

On Thursday, March 22, 1984, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Union, over 50 potential employers will gather. This is a day for students to talk with various industries, businesses, government agencies, military branches,

and graduate schools without the pressures of an interview. All students--freshmen through seniors--are welcome to come and talk with representatives about various areas of employment and what courses and degrees will be most beneficial. The goal of Career Day is to familiarize employers with UNCW students and to give students an insight into employment opportunities which might be available upon graduation.

For additional information, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Excellent opportunity for motivated individuals: Unlimited earnings - simple job, flexible hours, interested in marketing or business helpful but not essential. (Call 256-4887)

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March 17, 1984.

# Kroger Sav-on

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
820 S. College Road - Wilmington



## St. Patty's Specials!

**KROGER Multigrain Bread**  
24 Oz. Loaf **59¢**

**KROGER HOMOGENIZED, 2% SKIM, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERMILK OR Whole Milk**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

**SPAM Luncheon Meat**  
12 Oz. Can **99¢** Limit 2 Please

**HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED Fryer Parts**  
Lb. **48¢** Limit 3 Please



**FLORIDA Orange Juice** 12 Oz. Can **99¢**

**DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, Coca Cola**  
2 Ltr. N.R. Btl. **\$1.19** SAVE 30¢

**ANHEUSER BUSCH Natural Light**  
12 12 Oz. Cans **\$4.39**

**RICHARD'S Wild Irish Rose**  
Ltr. **\$2.19**

**U.S. NO. 1 Idaho Potatoes**  
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.98**

5 Lb. Bag Select Bakers 48¢

**FRESH BAKED REG. RUMPERICKEL MARBLE RYE OR Rye Bread**  
2 Lbs. **\$1.69**



# Features

## Creative Arts News

The newly formed University Players are currently in rehearsals for a one act play and several other short performances to be presented in the middle of March free of charge for the Student Body.

The one act play entitled *Gettysburg* by Percy MacKaye is set in Connecticut in the year 1912. The play deals with the ideas of independence and self reliance. The main character is an old Union soldier from the battle of Gettysburg. He is confronted with a crisis when he suffers a stroke and is faced with lifelong dependence upon his grandniece.

The playwright, Percy MacKaye, is a little known American Theatre practitioner and innovator of the early 20th century. MacKaye was not only a playwright but an actor, director, and dramaturgist. He was a pioneer in the early realistic American

theatre. MacKaye's ideal of a theatre was a community sponsored endeavor dealing with all levels of drama. He believed during his time that American Theatre had to break away from the European styles and create a unique theatre style based on our American heritage.

Anyone interested in the University Theatre or the University Players should contact the Creative Arts department at EX 2440. The University Players meet every Wednesday at 5:00 in the SRO. All students are welcome.

Other happenings in the department are Student Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings on Tuesday, March 20, from 4:00-5:00 in Kenan Hall Gallery. The music division will sponsor a guest artist recital on March 16, in Kenan Hall. Becky Cram will present her Senior recital on Saturday, March 16, in King Auditorium. The North Carolina Symphony will be

in Kenan Auditorium March 21. All concerts start at 8:00 pm.

The UNCW Forensics team recently returned from a tournament at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Georgia. The tournament, held February 24-26 was attended by 24 universities from various states, including the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi. Senior Charles Hall placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking and fifth in impromptu speaking. Junior Mitch Butts, in his first year of competition, finished fourth in persuasive speaking.

The team travels next to Murray State University for a tournament to be held March 9 and 10. All members of the team are gearing up for the Carolina State Championships in two weeks. As a five time winner of the tournament, UNCW will face UNC-Chapel Hill for the first time.



Staff photo/Brad Lamberton

## Freshman Honored

On March 2, 1984, The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society was pleased to recognize Susan Claire Chimiak as the freshman with the highest grade point average for the Fall 1983 semester. President Cari Abatiello presented Susan with a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary on behalf of the

Honor Society. Phi Eta Sigma hopes to make this an annual award of prestige for the freshman who demonstrates commendable scholastic achievement at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. [Contributed by Cari Abatiello, president, Phi Eta Sigma].

OUR HEARTY BISCUIT  
BREAKFAST SANDWICH



# AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

The biscuits are piping hot. The eggs are fresh and fluffy. And you get your choice of ham, sizzlin' sausage or breakfast steak. What a way to wake up!

South College Road

**BURGER  
KING**

Staff photo/Brad Lamberton



Eclipse, pictured above, opened the Mini-Jazz concert held Wednesday, February 29 in Kenan Auditorium. The UNCW Jazz Ensemble followed with ten jazz pieces. Both groups were under the direction of UNCW music professor, Frank Bongiorno (pictured above playing saxophone).

YOU'RE INVITED TO AN *Autograph Signing*

Margaret Jensen author of *First We Have Coffee*  
Suzanne Britt Jordan author of *Show and Tell*  
Saturday, March 17, 1984 1:00-3:00 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day *Sale*

Discount on all items tagged with a Shamrock!



**The Bookery**

Cotton Exchange-Lower Level 343-1100

The UNCW men's and women's swimming teams closed out its season on a high note as both teams posted the highest finish ever in its respective season-ending championships.

The Seahawk men of coach Dave Allen grabbed a 5th place finish at the prestigious Easterns Championship held on the campus of East Carolina University March 1-3.

Sophomore Mike Bitzenhofer had an excellent meet, placing second and third in two events, while teammates Colin Kueny, Jeff Siggins and Art Hall set new UNCW records during the championship.

The Lady Seahawks returned from the NAIA Nationals in Arkadelphia, Arkansas with a ninth place finish nationally and seven NAIA All-Americans.

Trish Baker, Chrissie Cecil, Lani Driscoll, Denise Hamilton, Evelyn Johnson, Janet Johnson and Colleen Lawrence all earned All-American honors.

"We're very proud of those swimmers and happy to finish ninth in the country in NAIA," coach Dave Allen said. "Our women's program is just beginning to grow and this finish will be a tremendous boost for us."

## Winter Sports Finish Season

Having completed its toughest schedule with the youngest team in school history, UNCW's hopes appear to be on target for an expected admission to the ECAC-South next season.

Coach Mel Gibson's squad, composed of seven freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors, concluded the 1983-84 slate winning three of its last five games to earn an 11-17 record.

The young Seahawks played seven teams in post-season action (LSU, NC&T, Va., Richmond, NC State, George Mason, and Wake Forest).

UNCW was led by

freshman guard George Durham, who scored a school-record 340 points by a first year player. Junior forward Terry Shiver averaged 11.5 points and seven rebounds a game.

Perhaps the most promising aspect of the 83-84 season was the emergence of freshman Brian Rowsom and Clarence Thompson during the second half of the season. A late-season flurry enabled Rowsom to overtake senior Carlos Kelly as the number four scorer on the team, while Thompson averaged 10 points per game over the last six outings. [Courtesy of Sports Information].

The UNC-Wilmington women's basketball team ended its season with a school-record 22 wins, compared to only six losses as the Lady Seahawks reached the semi-finals of the NAIA District 26 State Tournament.

UNCW defeated Lenior-Rhyne in the first round of the state playoffs 81-76. The Lady Seahawks then traveled to Asheville to face nationally-ranked UNC-Asheville and were defeated 78-66. UNCA went on to win the state championship and move on to the NAIA Regionals.

The Lady Seahawks were a perfect 12-0 at home in

Trask Coliseum, including an exciting 61-59 win over then-fourth ranked Pembroke State on a buzzer shot by guard Sonya Pickard.

Two Lady Seahawks--Gwen Austin and Jill Amos--were named to the

### March 15

Men's Tennis vs. Campbell 2:30  
Women's Tennis vs. ECU 2:30  
Baseball vs. George Mason 3:00

### March 16

Men's Tennis vs. Wingate 2:30  
Women's Tennis at Atlantic Christian

### March 17

Men's Baseball vs. Northeastern 1:00

### March 18

Men's Tennis vs. Amherst 1:00  
Men's Baseball vs. Northwestern

### March 19

Men's Tennis vs. Christopher Newport 2:30

### March 20

Men's Baseball vs. Ohio 3:00

### March 21

Men's Tennis vs. Methodist 2:30  
Baseball vs. Ohio

### March 22

Women's Tennis at NC State

District 26 All-State team.

The other key members of the UNCW squad were Pickard, who averaged 13 points, senior forward Sheila Patterson (15 ppg) and junior Jenny Owens (8.3 ppg). [Courtesy of Sports Information].

# IF YOU'VE JUST GRADUATED INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, here's a great way to pay them off.

Get the Army to help you do it. Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learning a skill, and possibly even accumulating additional money for college (like a graduate degree) via Army College Fund.

If you qualify, each year you serve reduces your indebtedness by one-third, or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. A 3-year enlistment eliminates your debt. It's worth looking into.

See your Army Recruiter.



## ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

See SPC Little for Career Day  
on March 22 in the Union  
From 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.





# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 9

March 22, 1984

Twelve Pages



Staff photo/Brend Lambertson

Watching the local basketball game, Brent Brockshmidt lounges in front of Apartment K.

## Master Degree Program Established

Courtesy UNCW News

**WILMINGTON** -- At their regular meeting in Chapel Hill, the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina today approved the establishment of a master of education degree program in special education at UNC-Wilmington. Students could enroll in the program as early as summer session 1984.

UNCW already offers two master's degrees in professional education program in educational in elementary education and the master of education program in educational administration and supervision. On the undergraduate level, the School of Education offers courses leading to the bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and special education, and programs leading to secondary and special subjects teacher certification.

The new master's program has been in the planning stages since 1981 when the Board of Governors authorized work to begin on the curriculum. In anticipation of today's action, two additional faculty members have already been employed. No new resources are required to initiate the program.

Dr. Roy Harkin, dean of the UNCW School of Education, explained that the program is intended to

serve special education teachers in disability areas of mental retardation, specific learning disabilities and emotional disturbance.

"This program will prepare teachers of special education for a 'cross-categorical' certificate," Harkin said, adding that this is a relatively new concept in North Carolina for dealing with the mildly handicapped.

"There are a lot of similarities in dealing with the mild to moderately handicapped students. The idea behind this cross-categorical is to emphasize the added role of the special education teacher as a consultant and diagnostician for other regular teachers and parents. This would of course be in addition to the teacher's traditional instructional role," he explained.

The program was planned in response to urgent needs recognized by school administrators, teachers, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction as well as by University Board of Governors.

"It is a program for which the need is well-documented and pressing," Harkin said. The majority of students expected to enroll in the program will be special education teachers in the Southeastern region of North Carolina.

cont. on page 2.

## Board of Trustees Presents Ideas

This past week the Landmark Committee announced its proposal for a package of landmarks at UNCW. A 100 ft. by 100 ft. edicula was one of four proposals selected after several months of discussion and planning by a special committee appointed by the UNCW Board of Trustees.

The proposals are the culmination of six months' work and significant public involvement. The decision on the proposals came after looking at several landmark recommendations. More on page 6.

## No News on Bomb Threat

George Walker  
News Writer

UNCW Police Chief, Joseph Johnson reports that no new leads have been found in the February 27 bomb hoax directed at the campus library.

A male phoned the campus police station at 1:00 p.m., and along with the bomb location, gave a name he said was his own.

"Three students at UNCW have that name," Johnson said in a telephone interview last week. "All of them were off campus at the time. Unless he confesses, there's little chance of apprehending him." The caller also promised to meet police in the library at 1:30. No one showed.

Members of the county, city, and campus police departments immediately evacuated 400 students and began a quick, but orderly search for the bomb.

Amazingly, a noise similar to that of a bomb was heard in--a bathroom.

Tick. Tick. Tick.

"Yes, there was a ticking sound from one of the bathrooms," Johnson said flatly. "It turned out to be a malfunctioning valve above one of the ceiling tiles."

Johnson and library director Mr. E.W. Huguelet praised the students for their cooperation in the evacuation and expressed relief that no was hurt.

# Letters

To the Editor:  
I'm writing you and the student body in a deep state of anger and frustration toward those individuals who are blatantly immature and unsportsman-like. President Eric Squires and I, in running for re-election combined our efforts and rented two roll-away signs to promote our campaign. Monday night both signs were vandalized by the selective removal of our names "Squires & Bell", leaving "Again! Get Involved! and Vote Tuesday and Wednesday." Gee, thanks for leaving that much. The signs were not cheap, but we felt they were worth the effort toward a professional effective campaign.

This past year there is no doubt in my mind that we both have sincerely worked hard to improve SGA and UNCW for the benefit of all students on this campus. There are those who chose to ignore our efforts and try and destroy what progress we may have made toward responsible leadership and professionalism for the entire organization for their own selfish motives.

As this is Monday night, I do not know if we will be

re-elected, but if we are not, I sincerely hope those who took the letters are caught and made to answer for their crimes. I say crimes because the letters were a retired man's livelihood, and it is a tragedy when the efforts of those who support us were destroyed by stupid pranks.

I have no time to play around with people like this and neither should the rest of you. If I were an employer I would not hire someone who relies on discrediting others instead of promoting their own strengths.

If anything is to come of this, it is to make you care enough not to put up with this! Watch those you put in office and call upon them to help.

If we are re-elected you can count on both of us to continue doing our best in spite of those who think of themselves. If we happen not to be re-elected I'm sorry we could not do more. I do not believe we hate anyone for what they have done because they have to live with themselves.

I'm sorry for all of us, and I pray that tomorrow will bring hope for the future.

Paul Bell

Applications for freshman orientation counselors are being accepted now. Anyone interested should apply at the Dean of Students Office before Friday, April 6. Applicants accepted will receive a salary of \$75 plus nine meals for the week. There are 12 to 15 slots that have to be filled. Each counselor has to commit herself/himself for the entire orientation period, June 14-15 (Thursday-Friday); June 17-18 (Sunday-Monday); and

June 21-22 Thursday-Friday).

Freshmen will arrive in three separate groups. Counselor will live in the residence halls for each session or for the entire week. Duties of counselors will include a training workshop before orientation. Each counselor will be responsible for checking freshmen in and out of the residence halls, running information booths, information sessions, and tours of the campus.

Correction: In last weeks issue of *The Seahawk* Bev Cobb was erroneously listed as Student Activities Director. Her correct title is Union Scheduling Coordinator. We regret the error.

**CHI PHI RAFFLE**  
XI Pledge Class  
until April 4, 1984  
1st prize: \$250 surfboard  
2nd prize: 2 Producers tickets  
(Mad Monk)  
3rd prize: \$25 cash  
4th prize: tennis shoes  
from Boxeman's Sporting Goods  
PRICE per ticket: \$1.00

**CORRECTION:** The *Seahawk* has at no time needed permission from Susan Goodrum to purchase equipment or purchase supplies as stated in last week's article that ran front page "Editor Survives Attack." Also, a correction needs to be made that *The Seahawk* has had one machine to break down that needed to be replaced.

Education cont. from page 1.

Harkin estimates that UNCW will enroll 30 students the first year. The degree requires 36 hours of instruction, which usually takes two to three years to complete on a part-time basis.

Those interested in the program should write the Office of Graduate Studies at UNCW for applications, information or other material, at 601 South College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403.

In the February 16 edition of *The Seahawk* an article on page 6 was credited to the UNCW News Bureau. It should have been credited to General Electric News Bureau. We regret the error.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. *The Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. *The Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. *The Seahawk* does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. *The Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. *The Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

I was touched by Jean-Michel Cousteau's lecture last Tuesday on the Cousteau Society's work on the Amazon River. He described how the outflow of the water-borne nutrients of this great river flowed northward via deep ocean currents and was responsible for the beauty of the Caribbean islands, reefs and fish I had snorkled through just the week before. His perspective on the interrelationship of the world's great rivers and the oceans was new to me and drove home once more the incredibly intertwined web of life of which we are all part on our tiny spaceship called Earth.

Too much do we humans see ourselves standing over against the earth rather than being an important, powerful and all too often, destructive part of a hardy,

yet delicately balanced biosphere. The extreme of this "overagainstness" is reflected in the words of "Smiley" Ratliff, coal mine operator and real estate entrepreneur: "God didn't create us to play golf. He created us to conquer the planet. He created us for victory!" The Cousteau Society, the Sierra Club and many other voices are telling us that we are doing that: conquering the planet, but we are killing it at the same time.

Smiley is wrong. God created us to live in harmony, not only with Him, not only with each other, not only with ourselves, but also with this biosphere Earth. The Earth grew us, as surely as it grows a tree or a dolphin or a reef. Can you grasp that? The God I know created not just

humans, but the whole intricate system, and we are part of it all. This planet is our home, and when we use the rivers and the oceans as society's sewage dump, we do ourselves harm.

Rather than a warning against pollution, this is written as an invitation to wonder. Spring is here. Beach weather is exercising its seductive powers! As azaleas bloom and waves roll in upon the beach with incessant majesty, drink in the wonder of it all. Stand in awe of your connectedness to sand and wave, flower and star. Know that seeing beauty touches the beauty in you so that your life is richer and fuller. Honor the earth and you honor yourself and God. Live gently in your planetary home and perhaps, then, we shall all live.



# The Seahawk

Editor  
Managing Editor

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Donna Holden

Sports Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Layout Manager  
Production Manager  
Head Photographers

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Karen Sefton  
Bill Estep  
Jamie McLean  
Mark Beasley  
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Eric Squires  
Robert Walton  
Steve Swart  
Sharon Bounds  
Katrina Busby  
Kathy Chimlack  
Sophia Jeffries  
Pete Mullins  
Jay Stokley  
Woody Macon  
Jeana Pendergrass

Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

Bill Atwill

*The Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



Staff photo/Brad Lamberton



## Rape Awareness Known to Students

Jane Knight  
Journalism Contributor

What is rape? Who is the victim? How many people think about it? Especially students at UNCW? As UNCW continues to expand this issue needs to be considered and understood in more depth.

When various students were asked to define rape or what personal perception or rape was they answered in the following ways:

"Sexual molesting."

When someone forces someone else to perform sexual acts without their consent."

"Violation of one's privacy."

According to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of rape is "to have sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent and chiefly by force and deception."

Moreover, there are several misconceptions that accompany this crime. One, is that some women "invite" rape by negligently leaving keys in the car, hitchhiking, or leaving car doors unlocked.

Another misconception is that rape is a spontaneous crime. The rapist usually plans his attack ahead of time when the victim will

unable to receive help. Also, 48 percent of rape cases involve victims previously known to the rapist.

Finally, another misunderstood idea is that only young attractive women are raped. However, victims range from 18 months to 80 years in age. The victim of a rape could be anyone.

Even though no successful rapes have been reported on UNCW campus in the past year the possibility remains of such an occurrence taking place.

There are several methods of prevention that can be followed to help anticipate rape. (1) Use the buddy system--always be with someone. Make it a habit to travel with another person. (2) Use the transport system--call the campus police to escort you back to your destination especially if it is a long distance or late at night. (3) Avoid jogging or running late at night especially alone, and if you do, take the well lighted area or path. (4) Take a self-defense class such as karate or judo. There are several options to choose from to help prevent being raped.

Rape is a serious crime and many victim's lives are seriously threatened and disrupted. The consequences that are suffered range from physical and emotional abuse to the possibility of death.

However, UNCW female students and faculty can better protect themselves by understanding rape better. Contact Pat Leonard for more information concerning "Rape Prevention and Awareness."

## Teaching Awards

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

UNCW alumni, faculty, and currently enrolled students are invited to submit nominations for the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, presented annually in July. Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 1984.

The Teaching Excellence Award, first presented in 1978 to Dr. B. Frank Hall in the Philosophy and Religion Department, was begun to exemplify UNCW's commitment to teaching excellence. As stated in the purpose of the award, recipients shall manifest "excellence as persons who have made and continue to make significant contributions to higher education through their dedication and service to students."

In addition to the distinction, the award includes \$1,000 cash.

Nominees must be current members of the UNCW faculty who have been teaching at least half-time for five semesters or more. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, resoluteness in maintaining high academic standards, genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development, and an ability to foster respect for diverse points of view and openness to learning.

Individuals wishing to make a nomination may contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Room 111, Alderman Hall, UNCW ext. 2137.

Past recipients include Frank Allen, 1979; Steve Harper, 1980; Gerald Shinn, 1981; William F. Adcock (posthumously), 1982; and Betty Jo Welch, 1983.

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

It's 2:00a.m. and my column is due in the morning at 8:00. What the heck am I going to write about? It's time for,  
OFF THE WALL IDEAS ON POLITICS.

1. What would happen if we allowed the incumbents, Presidential and Congressional, to be re-elected without an election? We could take the \$30 million or so dollars that the Candidates for President will receive in Federal matching funds and add it to the millions that the Congressmen will be spending and pay off a large part of the national debt.

I realize this would mean keeping Uncle Ronnie in office another four years, but the tradeoffs might be worth it. Besides, unless something drastic happens, Uncle Ronnie is going to be there anyway. Oh, I just realized that Jesse would also remain in office, so forget I mentioned it.

2. I was in Washington over Spring-Break and decided to stop in and see Uncle Ronnie. Talk about taking things too serious. I assume because of what I've said in my column, (I can't think of any other reason), he wouldn't see me. Well let me tell ya, he's not getting a birthday card from me this year.

3. Dear Mr. Meese:

I've been saving my money for several months and would like to lend you some. By the way I'd prefer a job that pays at least \$100,000 per year. (Explanation: Meese has been accused of helping friends find very good jobs after they loaned either him or his wife money.)

## The "Right" Stuff

Jay Stokley

College Students, you should be more politically involved than you are. You are the future for the United States whether you like it or not. It is time for you to make a stand. Your country is calling you.

There is a group at school called "College Republicans" who are trying to halt the movement of Leftist guerillas on campus. They are not Hitler's renegades as some people might think. They are just normal college students working for the "Right" party.

Instead of sitting around and watching the world go by, they are out working to make a better world. I'm not saying go out and join College Republicans, even though it is the better party, what I am saying is get involved.

If there are any individuals interested in College Republicans, please come by the meetings Thursday night at 7:30, Student Union, room 207.

If there are any questions you would like to ask about political candidates or political issues, please ask.

### Holtzman and Long Honored

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

Two English faculty members will be honored at Guilford College in Greensboro on April 13-14. Dr. Clark Holtzman and Mr. Richard Long will travel to Greensboro for readings and workshops in conjunction with their poetry which has been selected for publication.

Holtzman's "The King of Spain" and Long's "In the Chicken Coop" will appear

in Portfolio '84 which will be published in May.

The purpose of Poetry Center Southeast was to select 20 poets "who represent the diversity and strength of poetry in North Carolina." There were 100 people involved and 300 submissions.

Both poets, along with other faculty members and members of the Writer's Forum, will be reading selections at the Spring Reading Series.

# Features



Staff photo/Brad Lamberton

Greeks turn it loose as Chi Phi takes first in the float contest Monday.

## Fraternity Makes Comeback

The Chi Phi fraternity is making a comeback.

Since the burning down of their house on Wrightsville Beach in January, money has been raised and much progress has been made.

President Brett Knowles informs us that the new house is expected to be completed this August. It

will house 14 brothers, five more than the previous one.

The money for the new house is provided by alumni from Atlanta National Headquarters. More help could come from a pending insurance settlement. Yet the fraternity has held numerous fund raisers such as car washes and bake sales.

The new house has an off campus location on Rose Avenue to maintain fraternity independence. The architect is from Charlotte, NC.

Knowles says that the fraternity is "hanging in there and staying at the top." The old house is due to be torn down when the insurance is settled.

## History Department Presents Films

The UNCW History Department and the UNCW Historical Society will present three films this spring for viewing by the university community and the public. The free films will be followed by discussions led by members of the history department.

"Animal Farm," a 1954 release, will be shown first at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 29, in the second floor auditorium of Randall Library on campus. This dramatic animated film is based on George Orwell's 1945 satire of the same name which treats the Russian Revolution of Stalinism.

The second film in the

series is "Day After Trinity," which will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, in the library auditorium. This 1981 film traces the birth of the nuclear age through the life and work of J. Robert Oppenheimer, including recently declassified footage of the Los Alamos community which, under Oppenheimer's direction, produced the first atomic bomb.

"Night and Fog" which will conclude the series at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, depicts the nightmare universe of the Nazi concentration camps during World War II. This 1955 film is by Alain Resnais.



### Men's Tennis

March 23 Pembroke St. March 24 Belmont Abbey

March 27 Salisbury St. 2:30 March 29 ECU

### Women's Tennis

March 29 Coastal Carolina 2:30

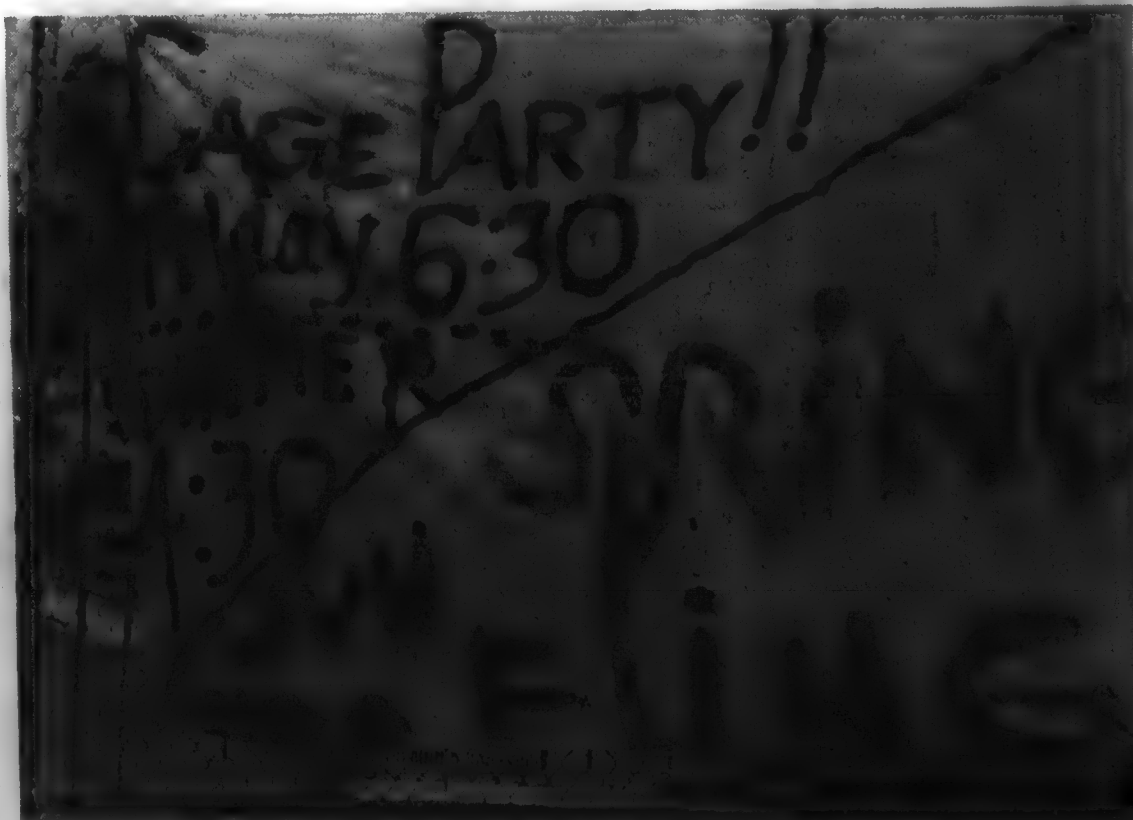
### Baseball

March 24 Salisbury St. 2:00

March 25 NC Wesleyan

March 26 Pembroke St 7:30

March 27 NC State 1:00





# Announcements and Classifieds

## COLLEGE FOUNDATION BORROWERS CONFERENCE

You are required to attend a group conference each year whether or not you plan to reapply for a loan from College Foundation. The foundation will not process a student loan application for you for the 1984-85 academic year or thereafter unless you have met the annual conference requirement.

Conferences will be held on campus in King Auditorium Room 100, April 11. There are three times available for conferences: 3:30 p.m.; 4:15 p.m.; and 5:00 p.m.

Make-up conferences held in Raleigh May 15, 1984 through February 12, 1984. Come by the Financial Aid Office if you have to make the trip to ascertain location for conference site.

## STUDENT LOAN APPLICATION DEADLINES

- \*April 15 for Summer 1984
- \*June 15 for the 1984-85 academic year for notification before the beginning of fall term
- \*For later applications, at least 45 days before the end of the academic term covered by the loan request.

## RECRUITING VISITS

NC State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners

Mr. Charles Bunn, Jr.  
Mon., March 26  
Pos: Admin. Assistant  
Majors: ALL

First Jersey Securities  
Mr. Michael Hill  
Tue. and Wed., March 27, 28  
Pos: Stockbroker  
Majors: ALL

Orange County Schools  
Mr. Frank P. Penn  
Fri., March 30  
Pos: Teaching  
Majors: All Education (Except Music and P.E.)

Domino's Pizza  
Mr. Steve Samuels  
Fri., March 30  
Pos: Management  
Majors: Business Admin.

## SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

How to Conduct an Effective Job Search  
Tues., March 27  
2:00 p.m.

How to Seek Federal and State Employment  
Wed., March 28  
11:00 a.m.

Resume Workshop  
Thur., March 29  
3:30 p.m.

Resume Workshop  
Fri., March 30  
10:00 a.m.

*The Waterfront jazz concert will present the Rudy and Cynthia Tyson Trio on Sunday, March 25th at 3:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Hilton Ballroom. Guest Artists will include Gary Lamb on flute and vocals, guitarist Horace Pearsall, trombonist Vince Winnies and saxophonist Ducey Thomas. Admission is \$7.50 per person to benefit the Friends of Public Radio. Tickets will be available at Thalian Hall box office, the Arts Council, Record Bar, and School Kids Records.*

Saxophonist James Riggs of Dallas, Texas will be featured in UNCW's Second Annual Guest Artist Spring Jazz Concert Sunday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Riggs will perform with the UNCW Jazz Combo and the UNCW Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music at UNCW. Admission to the concert will be \$4.00 for the public and \$2.00 for UNCW students.

Roommate wanted:  
115.00/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from campus. Non smokers preferred.  
Call Laura 392-2276.

A Spring Reading Series of Poetry and Fiction Readings by members of the English faculty will be held Saturday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the SRO Theatre.

The HPER department in conjunction with the New Hanover County Health Department, will sponsor a Health Fair March 31 in Trask Coliseum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free screenings for those 18 and over will be given for height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, hearing and vision.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

**JOBS**—There are a variety of jobs for volunteers to help the Special Olympics (olympics for handicapped children) in track and field events on Thursday, April 5 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call Sylvaugh White, Wilmington Parks & Recreation at 762-3357.

New Hanover Memorial Hospital has several volunteer positions open for pharmacy delivery. Volunteer will make delivery rounds from pharmacy to nursing units three times per day, 9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Contact Lola Rivenbark at 343-7704.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, room 214 in the Union or call Voluntary Action Center at 762-9611.

Winners of the Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest are: First Place, Chip Hackler for "The Apple"; Second Place, L.E. Diefenbach for "Live Bait"; and Third Place, Judith Ann Cohen for "Hoby: East out of the Edge." The winning story and the winning three poems of the Fall Poetry Contest will be read on March 24 at the Spring Reading Series.

UNCW's ASHAR will be singing at the Campus Christian Fellowship meeting on Tues., March 27, at 7:00 in Room 100, Student Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

## FOR SALE:

One ticket at half price \$6.00 to the "Jubilee On Ice," Tue., May 22, 7:30 p.m., New Hanover High School. Can be purchased from Ms. Talley, 225 Hoggard Hall.

## FOR SALE:

Women's "Jox" by Thom McCann tennis shoes. Were a gift—didn't fit. Size 7 1/2, white, perfect condition. \$15.00. Can be purchased from Ms. Talley, 225 Hoggard Hall.

## OLEANDER CINEMAS

will show *American Gigolo* Thursday and Friday nights at 11:30 p.m. FREE to UNCW students with valid ID.

Looking for a roommate to share expenses at Fountainhead Apartments. Call anytime during the week. 392-5945.

## UNCW STUDENTS

The UNCW OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS can help! You can successfully learn how to use a microcomputer and write BASIC computer programs in our 12 hour hands-on course without the pressure of outside assignments or grades.

Course title: **COMPUTER AWARENESS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT**

Course dates: **April 2 through April 30**

Course time: **Monday nights 6:30 - 9:30**

Course Fee: **\$35.00 (UNCW students with valid I.D.)**

Enroll now through the Office of Special Programs room 225 Hoggard Hall.

The Wilmington Baptist Association wishes to sub-lease a furnished apartment for ten weeks beginning May 27, 1984, through August 5, 1984. A one bedroom apartment will be sufficient as a missionary couple will be living in the apartment with no children.

The Association will pay all rent, utilities, and other expenses for the time period needed or will negotiate with the original renter. We will assume all responsibilities for the apartment for the time period of the sub-lease contract.



THE LANDMARK

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

*View of main landmark from King Hall.*

# LANDMARK PROPOSED

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

State has a Bell Tower. Chapel Hill has an Old Well. What does UNCW have?

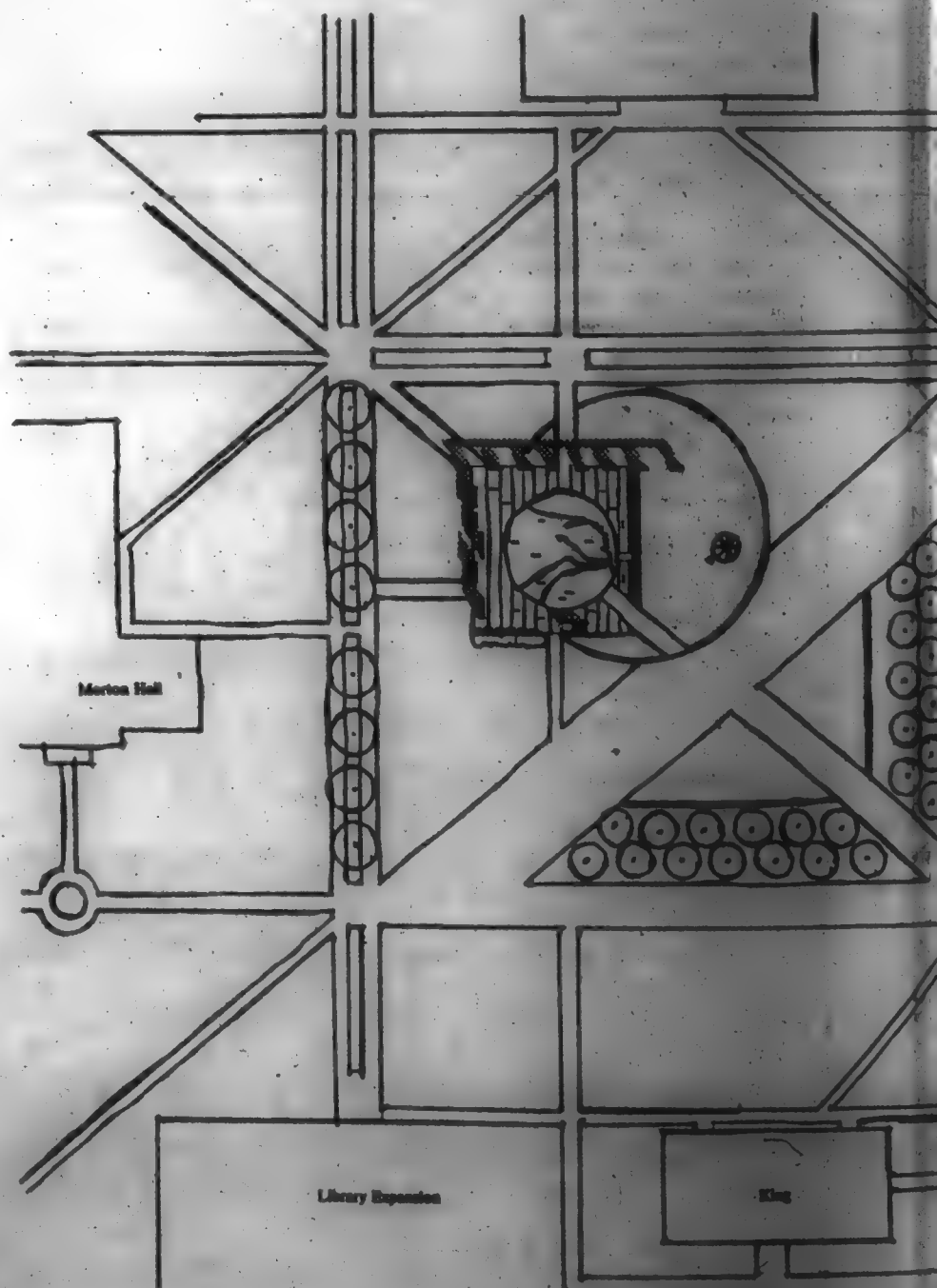
The Board of Trustees presented a package of four landmarks representing a culmination of ideas from suggestions made by UNCW students, alumni, faculty, and staff, as well as the general public.

The main landmark will be located in the future University Commons beside the Union. This 100 ft. by 100 ft. landmark, called an edicula, will include a horizontal ground-level map of the Lower Cape Fear Region made of inlaid marble and granite. Water will flow in certain places representing the Cape Fear River and lakes in neighboring counties down a small waterfall into a three-quarter circular reflecting pool.

Surrounding the edicula will be brick arches perpendicular to a series of granite or marble monoliths, each containing engraved accounts of principal historical events relevant to this region.

This major landmark would provide "the uniqueness of a huge map, the pleasantness of running water, and a spacious plaza-like area that should be accepted readily by the student body and public alike." The concept of the proposed UNCW edicula is based on the Western Plaza Monument in Washington, D.C., depicting L'Enfant's Plan of Washington on a large granite plaza, but has been "adapted into a totally new design."

Another landmark presented by the committee is a tall, nautical-style flagpole situated in the traffic circle visible from College Road. This will incorporate the University's founding date, seal, and motto, and will be visible to those on and off campus at night as well as during the day, due to special lighting.



The Landmark  
The University of North Carolina

boney architects





*View of main landmark from University Union.*

## ***Board of Trustees Presents Package***

The third landmark will be in the exact center (near the present flagpole and cannon) of Alderman, Hoggard, and Hinton James—the three original buildings on campus. Other than the idea that it should impart the feeling of “striving for perfection, high moral values, and an aesthetically uplifting feeling,” there have been no specific suggestions for plans presented.

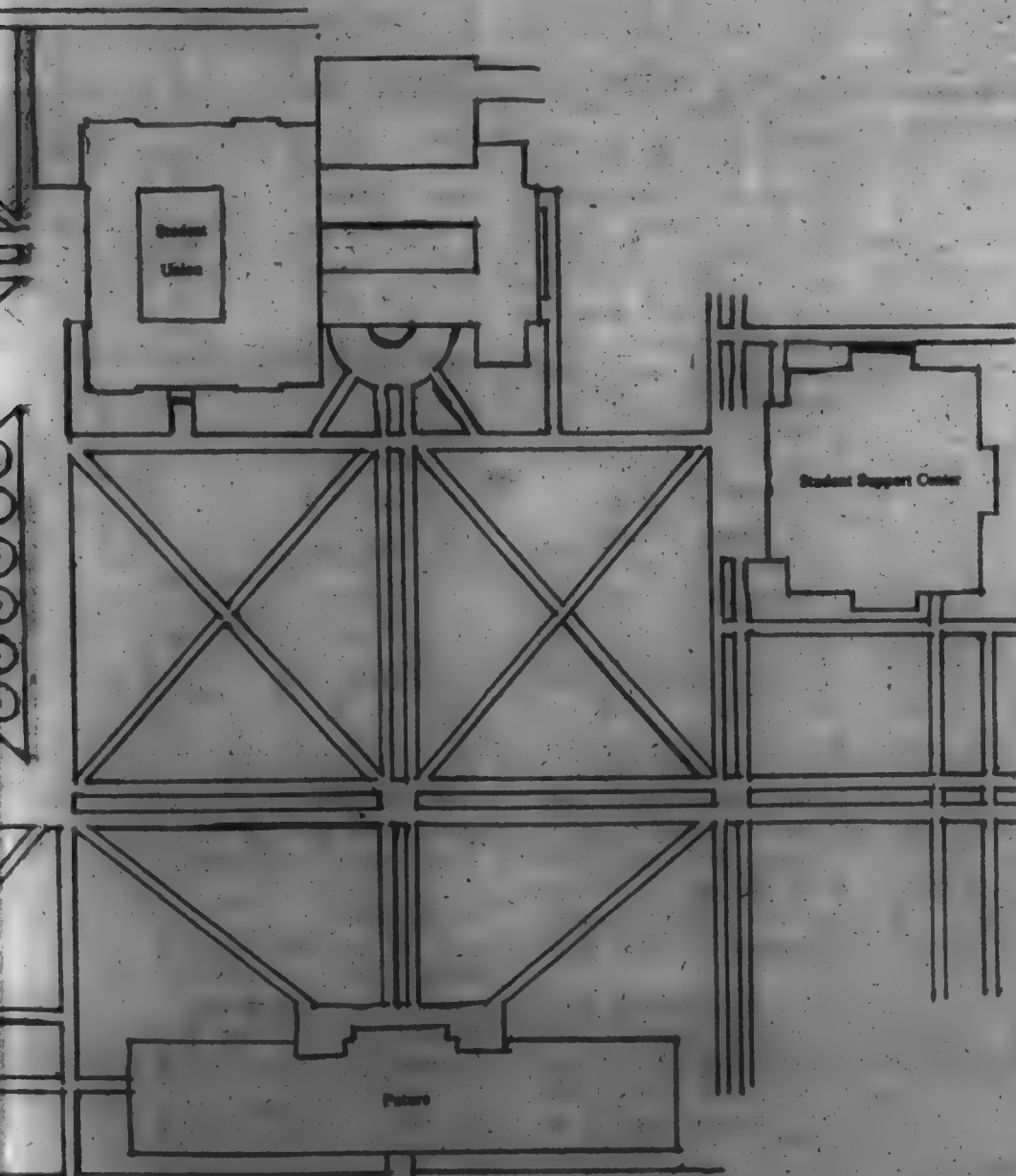
Trask Coliseum will also house a landmark. Memorializing the University’s “Seahawk” athletic symbol, the large metal sculpture will be mounted on a case directly in front of the Coliseum. The final recommendation by the committee was a gazebo in front of the Union large enough for a band, which will also serve as a meeting place for students and campus visitors.

*“...striving for perfection, high moral values, and an aesthetically uplifting feeling...”*

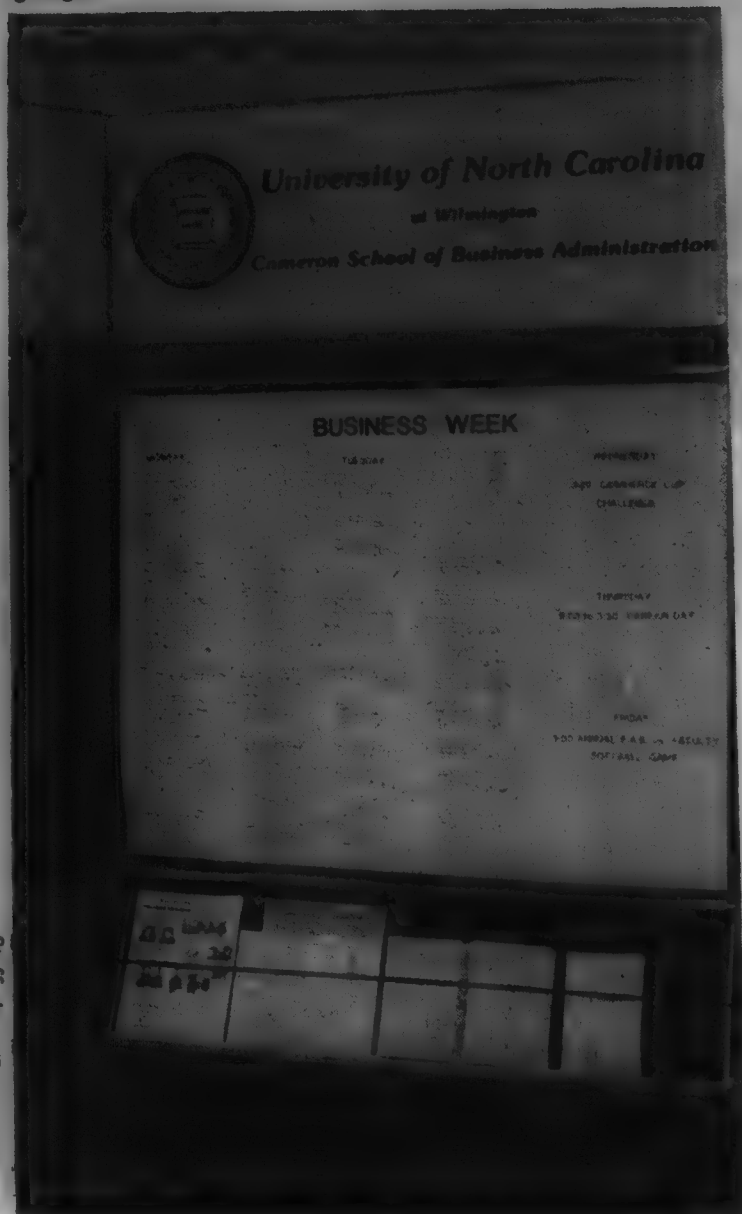
The Landmark Committee Chairman, Samuel D. Bissette, said that the main landmark will follow the “traditional architecture of the University. The brick arches will be similar to the arches of the library.”

Bissette said the committee received the assignment last August and took recommendations from “news media...university family...[and] the community which represent combined efforts.”

With not one, but four landmarks, UNCW should be able to emphasize educational growth as well as the physical growth of the university.



*Aerial view of main landmark.*



Staff photo/Brad Lambertson

Cameron School of Business is observing Business Week which includes seminars and guest speakers.

## Concert

The UNCW Concert Choir and the UNCW/Community Orchestra will perform W.A. Mozart's Requiem at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23 in Kenan Auditorium on the University Campus. General admission for the performance is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and free for UNCW students. Tickets are available from chorus members and at the door.

Both groups will also perform the work at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 25, in Hatch Auditorium, North Carolina Baptist Assembly, at Fort Caswell. Sponsors for this performance are the Southport/Oak Island Chamber of Commerce, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, and the Brunswick County Arts Council.

Tickets for the Ft. Caswell performance are available at the Southport Chamber of Commerce (457-6764), Seaway Printing, and from members of the Brunswick County Arts Council. Cost is \$3.00 for adults in advance, \$4.00 at the door; senior citizens and students, \$2.00.



## Fraternity Works for Big Buddy

Courtesy Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Upsilon Nu Chapter, would like to thank the students of UNCW for their contributions during their Mile of money for the benefit of Big Buddy. Students contributed a total of \$219.00 to benefit Bit Buddy of New Hanover County.

The money raised will be used for improving the quality of the programs sponsored by them and to support special recruitment drives for new volunteers. As a result of increased funding through the Governor's one-on-one initiative, fifteen children mainly males between the ages of 10 and 17, will be referred to Big Buddy by the New Hanover County court system for assignment to the volunteers.

The Big Buddy program needs mature, dependable, understanding adults over 18 who can devote four hours per week to their little

buddies for a minimum of a year. Following training, the volunteer provides the needed attention to the child through shared, positive experiences which help prevent further occurrences of problem behavior.

Carol Manning, Big Buddy Coordinator, is now available on a full time basis to train new volunteers and to monitor the progress of ongoing matches. A volunteer training session and orientation for new applicants is scheduled for Wednesday, March 28, in the meeting room of the New Hanover County Library. A light meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by training from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Interested persons may call 763-5189 for more information. The Big Buddy program is a service of Family Service, a United Way Agency.



SURE IT'S A SPORT GUN... IMAGINE THAT YOU'VE JUST CORNERED A DEER AND IT RUNS INTO AN OLD ABANDONED WAREHOUSE...

## SURF'N STUFF

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NC 256-2582

## Sorority Busy

The spring of 1984 has been a busy time for Xi Theta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. First we would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters. Congratulations to Wendy Crowson, Becky Griffin, Valerie Hatcher, Michelle Killette, Dawn Parisi, Leah Perry, and Cathy Rupp.

Congratulations also go to new pledges: Katherine Banner, Cheryl Grimes, Kathy Harris, and Kelly Hill.

On February 24-25 DZ's went to Pinehurst, NC country club for the Province XXI annual convention. This meeting was attended by Delta Zetas from North and South Carolina. UNCW chapter received an award for "Outstanding Pledge Training Program" and an award for reaching quota in fall rush.

Two special awards were also received. "Outstanding Collegian" for excellence in the community as well as on campus went to Cappy Ivey. "The Golden Crest", to the girl who goes 'the extra mile' for the chapter went to Tammie Tusher.

New officers have been elected and installed. The executive board includes: President-Sally Wedgeworth, Vice President of Membership-Kim Williams, Vice President of Pledge Training-Susie Marshburn, Treasurer-Lisa Casteen, Corresponding Secretary-Dawn Parisi, Recording Secretary-Becky Griffin.

Delta Zeta would also like to congratulate Alpha Lambda Omega on being accepted into UNCW's Panhellenic Council courtesy Delta Zeta



# Cafeteria Issues

## Heard

Debra Turnbull  
Journalism Contributor

The cafeteria at UNCW isn't everybody's idea of a fine dining establishment, but nearly everyone who goes to school here has sampled the food at one time or another.

Many questions come to mind when talking about the cafeteria. Marcella Williams, who works with the ARA Food Service answered a few.

Ms. Williams said that the meals we eat are planned at the beginning of the year, with adjustments made periodically according to whether the students care for the food or not.

She said that a food service is contracted every five years, and qualified cooks prepare and serve the food we eat. Students are also employed and paid by ARA.

Many students wonder if the cafeteria is clean. Ms. Williams stated that health inspections are held quarterly by the county and annually by the state.

Williams said that these inspections include such things as clean food handling, wearing hair nets and gloves, and checking the freshness of food.

She did state that UNCW has always passed these inspections with an "A" on an A,B,C,D,F scale.

When asked what he thought of the food, one student said the doughnuts and ice cream were edible. Another stated, "Breakfast is the best meal, probably because it's not that hard to fix."

Still others felt the food wasn't very good. It was said to be greasy and mostly starch.

Nevertheless, Williams reported that on the average, seven to eight hundred students eat lunch and dinner, and five hundred eat breakfast. This is not including the Student Union.

So, despite the negative comments, obviously plenty of people enjoy the cafeteria food.

# Film Festival Held

Sophia Jeffries  
Staff Writer

On March 28, "Hester Street," a Yiddish film, directed by Joan Micklin Silver, will be shown in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"It is the story of a turn of the century immigrant Jewish family in New York City, which focuses on the Jewish woman's struggle to become autonomous as she comes to grips with being an American woman," said Dr. Berkeley.

Afterwards, Dr. Berkeley and Dr. Barbara Waxman will lead the discussion.

All three films are foreign with English subtitles and are directed by women. However, the issues they deal with are universal, thereby providing the viewer with a glimpse of the lives of women in other cultures.

"I think that we all face similar joys, needs, and

struggles. Even though we are dealing with foreign women, the films show that we all have similar concerns," said Mimi Cunningham, Public Information Officer.

This is the third year UNCW is sponsoring activities in observance of National Women's History Week.

"Last year we had a day-long session on the theme "Women and Power" which involved presentations by different members of the community and a discussion afterwards," explained Cunningham. This year the choice of films place more emphasis on women internationally.

According to Dr. Berkeley, assistant professor of history and coordinator of the film festival, turnout for the first film was "phenomenal."

The major theme unifying

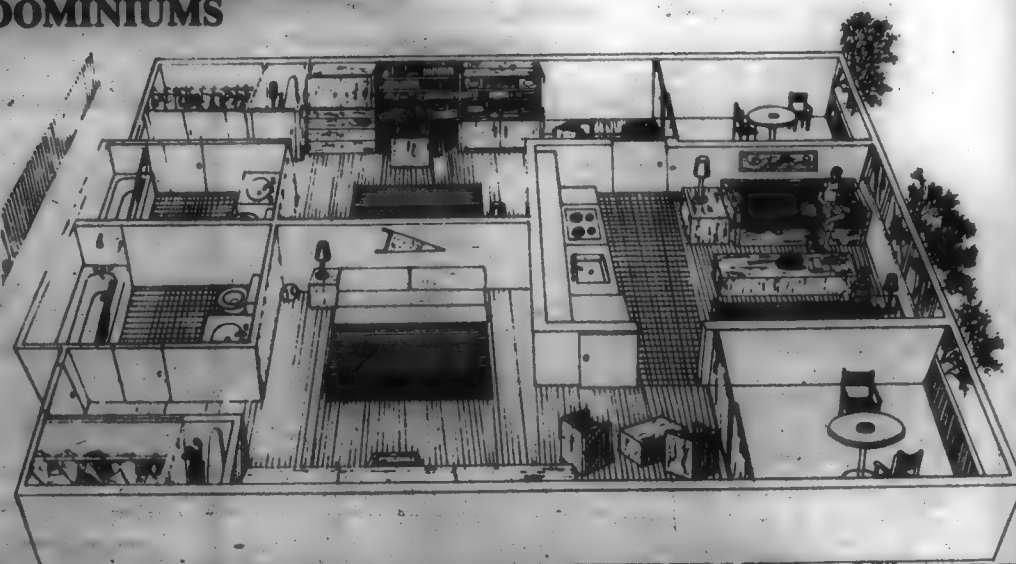
the three films concerns an ongoing struggle for the women as they try to adjust to certain roles in the modern world. Also, issues of work, marriage, friendship, having children, and problems with men and the women's response to these issues are explored in the films.

"We have focused on things women share cross-culturally, and also how people relate to one another across class lines," said Berkeley.

The films are sponsored by several UNCW departments as well as community groups, including the YWCA, The Wilmington Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the New Hanover Council on the Status of Women, and the Task Force against Family Violence. After each film a discussion is led by a group of UNCW faculty.

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I would like to be on the Campus Edge waiting lists for the Fall 1984 Semester.



Please forward more information around April 1, 1984.

# Keeping Fit

George Walker  
Sports Editor

Playboy models Victoria Cooke and Bobbi Byrd stood motionless in a cramped office room at the SPA Health Club on Oleander drive last Friday afternoon. To kill time before a dinner date and a subsequent plane flight, they pegged through an old exercise magazine, avoided the fine print, and individually assessed the qualities of their co-worker's photographs. One evoked a particularly aroused response.

"She's an anorexic. I'm sure of it," observed Cooke, disgusted at the frail picture. Byrd grinned. "Look at her arms. She's gone."

Sixty minutes earlier the two single blonds engineered an exercise routine with 40 participants (40 more watched). These stargazed persons, some of them UNCW students, jammed the mirror-clad aerobics room for a salt inducing workout and a 20/20 glimpse of Cooke and Byrd. They charmed the pleased audience with a convincing display of physical conditioning and an unending enthusiasm. Not the least of whom was UNCW basketball player Terry Shiver and SGA candidate Mickey Cahagan.

Byrd and Cooke are travelling extensively to promote their exercise program which emphasizes muscular fitness, endurance power, and aerobic capacity. Cooke, a former track and field

star who can press 50 consecutive men's pushups, hopes to publish a fitness book and begin a clothing line.

They enjoy their association with Playboy and are thankful for the opportunities it has opened for them. Byrd will appear (clothed) in the May issue, and Cooke was playmate of the month in August 1980. But both happily point to other career fields they could have pursued.

"I graduated from the University of Arizona with a business finance degree," recalls 26-year-old Cooke. "Then I moved to Hawaii. It was there on a beach that a friend of Hugh Hefner spotted me. The rest has turned out great." Cooke now resides in Manhattan Beach, California.

Byrd, 25, graduated from West Charlotte High School and earned a college degree in nursing. She still calls North Carolina home.

Besides modeling, her work entails promotions for Stroh's beer, car race appearances, and TV shows. (PM Magazine will air a segment on them soon.)

Her physical beauty, she says, is maintained with "lots of hard exercise and a consistent diet of carbohydrates, poultry, seafood, vegetables, and no red meat." And yes, she does cheat now and then.



Photo, courtesy of Playboy

Victoria Cooke visits Spa

# No Dogs Allowed

Courtesy UNCW Safety Office

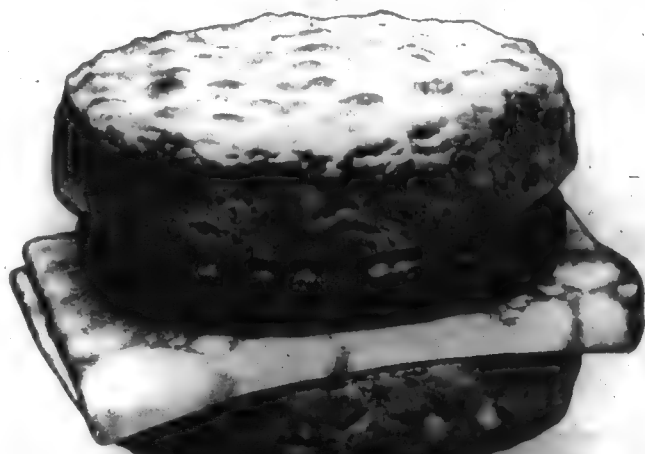
In the interests and welfare of the majority of people who are associated with and who work for the University it has become necessary to establish the following rules concerning the presence of dogs on our campus.

The General Basic Ruling is: NO DOGS SHALL BE BROUGHT ON CAMPUS. The exceptions to this ruling are cited below:

1. "Seeing Eye" dogs in the performance of their duty.
2. Dogs who accompany their masters enroute to another destination and remain in a car. Under NO circumstances shall a dog run loose or be brought into any dormitory, library or any other type of building on campus.

(Although dogs are referred to specifically, this policy applies to all "pets" in the broad context of the word.)

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## Cousteau Spoke to Full House

Jean-Michel Cousteau spoke to a full house crowd last week and introduced his exploration's latest achievements and adventures on the Amazon River.

Many spectators were in awe as Cousteau presented a lecture as well as amazing film footage of the Calypso's voyage.

Although the group experienced minor technical difficulties with the film presentation, Cousteau was good natured and ad-libbed throughout the waiting period.

There were Marine Biology students from UNCW as well as people from the general public. Everyone enjoyed the presentation, and Cousteau entertained questions from the audience at the end.

For all majors, whether Biology or not, everyone present was inspired and felt as though they gained a great deal from his presentation.

Paul Chipley  
Journalism Contributor

## Museum of World Cultures Presents Display

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

A display in Alderman Hall has become the sixth presented to The Museum of World Cultures at UNCW.

The cephalopod shell research display has been presented by Bill and Zida Kibler from Shallotte, NC. The display, elaborating on the evolution of cephalopods from their beginning, contains local species as well as those from ancient seas.

The Kiblers have done the majority of their research through books.

Every porcelain specimen in the display is natural size

and was sculptured by their grandson, Duane Schily, and painted by Lydine Schily and Zida Kibler.

The Kiblers state that, "we are only laymen making a sincere effort to contribute what knowledge and talents we have so others may be inspired to look around them and see the wonder of nature."

Dr. Gerald Shinn, founder of the Museum, says that "the idea is to put a case in every building with a different culture or display of some type [in each]. Some day we hope to have a building [of our own]."

The University Union celebrates its first birthday on Wednesday, March 21, 1984.

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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 10

March 29, 1984

Eight Pages

## Board Nullifies Protest

George Walker  
News Writer

A randomly chosen four member panel voted 3-1 Monday night to negate protests filed against SGA presidential candidate Eric Squires, the university election board, and alleged faulty election procedures. The panel did, however, compile a list of recommendations for future elections. The charges were filed with Dean of Students, Gary Juhan by two of Squires' rival candidates, Tim Flaherty and Mickey Gahagan; also filing were former SGA President Steve Schmidt and Mike Godfrey who also asked that the March 20, 21 elections be nullified. There charges included: 1) A prejudiced attitude of the elections board to Squires. They explained that because SGA presidents choose the board members, unbiased elections cannot be held. (Squires is an incumbent.) One argument pointed to the dating relationship bet-

ween Squires and the chairperson of the election board, Cindy Holt. 2) Oversized posters used by Squires' campaign and biased officials working at election booths. 3) The negligence of booth workers who failed to mark off some ID's. Thus multiple voting could have been done.

Squires and his supporters answered these allegations effectively in the boards eye, which decided if in fact infractions occurred they were not substantial enough to swing the election. Their defense stated that:

1) All SGA presidents, including Schmidt, have chosen the election board, 2) Cindy Holt, chairperson, went out of her way to avoid any campaign details associated with Squires, 3) That there were ID's not marked at booths, but any of the candidates could have benefited,

Cont. on page 3.

## Running On Empty

George Walker News Writer

Many junior high schools have one. Most high schools do, too. And you have to search far and wide for a deprived four year University that lacks one. Yet, the depressing questions lingers. When is UNCW going to join the big leagues and build a track?

According to Anthropology professor Dr. Jim Sabella no timetable is set. Numerous faculty and administrative personnel are backing a proposed fundraising campaign for the estimated \$300-\$400 thousand dollar project.

Current UNCW athletic director Bill Brooks has tried in vain to collect funds since 1965. "I have applied for state grants every year," he says. "But it always seems to come back low on the priority list. Brooks adds that he could have constructed a track for as little as \$60,000

Cont. on page 3.



Staff photo/Brad Lamberton

NCAA Player of the Year, Michael Jordan, brought his bag of tricks to UNCW Saturday afternoon and entertained a crowd of about 300.

## Hometown Basketball Star Visits Campus

George Walker  
News Writer

The most trying moment last Saturday for Michael Jordan of UNC didn't occur in the sun-baked afternoon, when he played a pickup game behind Dorm '79, but that evening when he faced the mammoth task of reaching his car. "So many people," he said as the autograph and picture hounds mercilessly pressed upon him. "This is a surprise."

For the crowd of 300, the biggest surprise was the mere presence of the NCAA Player of the Year. Indeed,

with the Tar Heels' 62-58 season ending loss to Indiana Thursday night, Jordan faced his first free weekend in months. "I guess it wasn't meant to be," he said of the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels hopes for a National Championship.

Jordan had faced such hopes before. In just short of two years, the muscular 6'6" junior had given Coach Dean Smith his first National title with a game winning jumper against Georgetown in New Orleans. He had made consensus All-American twice. At times, he dominated

play with his offensive and defensive versatility. And this season, he captured almost every individual award available.

In North Carolina, kids practice roundball almost as soon as they learn to write. Now, with the Summer Olympics nearing its start, the Laney graduate will carry the fervent hopes of his people to Los Angeles.

Understandably, these credentials were not lost to the astonished audience that roared to a loud report at the sight of Jordan's

Cont. on page 3.

## Letters

To the Editor:

The times they are a-changing, as we all know. But all change is not necessarily better. Since coming to UNCW the fall of '79, campus life and student freedom seem to have been steadily eroding away.

We used to have on-campus movies, good movies every month for just \$.50 with a student ID. I recall a couple of special ones offered as "to be announced." Of course it was no secret that these were X-rated and were good for more than a few laughs. **The Erotic Adventures of Zorro** was one of those classics. Even the non-ID carrying people from the outside world were welcome if they had a dollar. But so much for the movies.

1980 or '81 saw the closing down of our campus radio station. Who really wants to listen to WHSL? The story on why it was closed was not entirely clear, but it supposedly involved students, marijuana, and campus cops. But administration has the final say so in these matters, and well, the station had to be closed down. But so much for the campus radio.

We now have a student union that is more like a library. We need a permit to drink alcohol. Where-o-where is this campus going?

## ACCEPTED APPLICATIONS

Applications for freshman orientation counselors are being accepted now. Anyone interested should apply at the Dean of Students Office before Friday, April 6. Applicants accepted will receive a salary of \$75 plus nine meals for the week. There are 12 to 15 slots that have to be filled. Each counselor has to commit herself/himself for the entire orientation period, June 14-15 (Thursday-Friday); June 17-18 (Sunday-Monday); and

June 21-22 (Thursday-Friday).

Freshmen will arrive in three separate groups. Counselor will live in the residence halls for each session or for the entire week. Duties of counselors will include a training workshop before orientation. Each counselor will be responsible for checking freshmen in and out of the residence halls, running information booths, information sessions, and tours of the campus.

Recently, and this says it all, an ex-class president noted that a good logo for the new union could be, simply, a picture of a screw. It sounds like a winner to me.

Eric Johnson

Cont. from page 1.

grand entourage of slam dunks. Early in the scrimmage, shades of a game-ending jam at Maryland were flashed. Jordan crossed the foul line, then exploded his way to satellite proportions. He then cupped the ball with his large right hand, and hanging in a gravity-defying manner, mashed the ball through the hole with his palm. When his tongue rolled out of his mouth it became obvious that even he could marvel at himself.

Antics like these only served to strengthen the resolve of George Durham and

Larry Jordan. Durham, a UNCW freshman who is intimidated by no one, earned Jordan's respect with his own repertoire of finger rolls and jams. Five-foot seven inch Larry Jordan, a UNCW junior, also drew acknowledgement from his younger brother Michael with a remarkable 360 degree stuff.

But the day belonged to Michael Jordan. And when he finally untangled himself from the multitudes to depart for his parents' home, it was clear that he had made history. Perhaps years from now, green freshmen will walk across the asphalt basketball courts, and they will dream of duplicating the spectacular moves that have already become legendary in these parts.

## Editorial

The SGA is no longer a body of students that represents all the other students on campus, rather it is a group of students that continue to fight among themselves or any other club or organization that gets in their way.

Most students on campus are proud not to be associated with the SGA and would be even prouder to know the group didn't exist. Many students as well as club leaders, have made these feelings known. Also several senators Sunday night at a special hearing made it clear that they were fed up with the actions the SGA was taking among themselves, whereas their job to serve the students was being left behind.

Susan Goodrum, a state employee, has now taken it upon herself to sit in at many of these student meetings which are student funded. She also furnishes information, although its sometimes nothing but lies to aid one of the sides in conflict. I think its time she did her 8 to 5 job and left SGA politics to itself. I believe if she worked on what the state has hired her to do then there wouldn't be such a delay and mix up in paper works.

Some of the executive officials have taken it upon themselves to look the other way when clubs being attacked - especially when the issues at stake are not ones that are just cause for drastic measures such as the resignation of a club leader. Is this a leader?

Since January, I can't list any real progress the SGA has carried out by the students and still this issue has seen further the needs and wants of the students.

However, through all this I must say I have seen some very hard working senators, ones that do not allow themselves to be caught up in personal conflicts. These senators have been a definite asset to student government as well as to the students on campus but I'm afraid the efforts these senators make are being swallowed up by witch hunts, personal fighting and anything else except to support the students' ideas and needs on this campus. Hats off to the few senators that try to make it all work.

Young Democrats are having a Voter Registration Session on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4 from 11 - until 2 at the Student Union.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



"In the name of God, in the name of this suffering people...stop the repression." Thus spoke Archbishop Oscar Romero one day before his assassination while celebrating mass on March 24, 1980. His cry for justice and mercy for the poor and dispossessed had become too dangerous for those in power. In the four years since his death, tens of thousands more have died in El Salvador and Guatemala, killed by the forces of greed and corruption that rule those countries. Disappearances, torture, and political murder have become all too common occurrences in neighboring Honduras. And in Nicaragua, hundreds of poor farmers, church workers, students,

and others have died at the hands of counter-revolutionary forces seeking to overthrow the government.

Many Christians and other people of conscience throughout Central America have worked to continue the witness for life and human dignity that cost Archbishop Romero his own life. Increasingly, they are appealing to members of the religious community in the United States to end the U.S. intervention in their countries. U.S. actions in Central America are often described as being necessary to promote democracy and protect U.S. national security. But through the eyes of many Central Americans, they seem to increase the suffering and raise the possibility of a wider war.

It becomes a matter who you believe in determining what position you take. I choose to believe my Christian brothers and sisters in Central America who are asking that Christians pray for them in their suffering and seek to stop our government's intervention in their nations. I believe deeply that our nation's policies are wrong and immoral. I invite you to call upon our legislative leaders to oppose US military aid to Central America, halt CIA supported attacks against Nicaragua; oppose direct US military intervention in El Salvador and Nicaragua and stop the deportation of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees. I maintain and defend this not out of political analysis but as an act of faithfulness.

## The Seahawk

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Donna Holden

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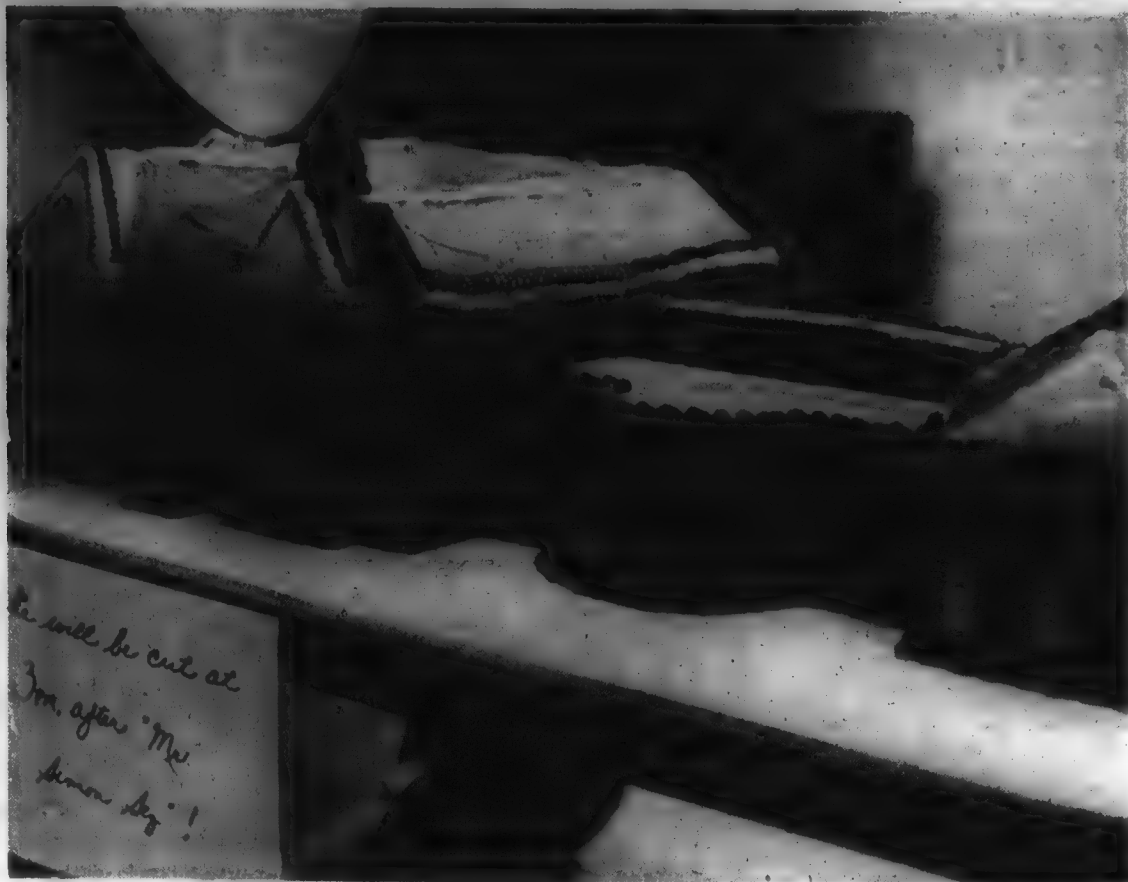
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Staff photo/Brad Lamberton

An architectural marvel baked by Mickie Raynor of the Sociology Department, The University Union Building was baked for the Birthday Party. Looks too good to cut, doesn't it?

## Azalea Festival Plans Made

Caroline Butts

Journalism Contributor

Nothing to do you say? Well, the 37th Annual Azalea Festival will be held April 5 to April 8 right here in Wilmington. The four days will be packed with a variety of entertainment and celebrities.

Highlighting this year's festival are concerts by Barbara Mandrell Thursday evening at 7:30 and 7:30, and Johnny Mathis on Saturday at 8 p.m. All three performances will be at Trask Coliseum with the Queen's Coronation and Pageant following Johnny Mathis on April 7.

The Clyde-Beatty Cole Brothers Circus will raise their Big Top at 7 a.m. on

April 6 on the corner of Shipyard and Carolina Beach Roads. They will also have a 4:30 and 8 p.m. show Friday, and several more on Saturday and Sunday.

Don't miss the downtown parade which starts at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. People begin arriving at dawn carrying lawn chairs and coolers hoping to catch a glimpse of the Azalea Queen (This year it is Sharon Wyatt, otherwise known as Tiffany on General Hospital) or maybe even a celebrity.

Following the parade of marching bands and colorful floats, stroll along the riverfront and experience the smells of tempting food,

enjoy the arts and craft show or take a boat ride up the river.

For those interested in historic houses and lovely gardens, there is an Historic Tour as well as a Garden Tour. These will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gardens will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for your enjoyment.

The world's largest free horse show can be seen at Hugh McCrae Park on Saturday and Sunday.

For tickets or further information, the Azalea Festival Office is next to Olan Mills studio in Long Leaf mall. It is open from 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

### APARTMENT WANTED

The Wilmington Baptist Association wishes to sub-lease a furnished apartment for ten weeks beginning May 27, 1984, through August 5, 1984. A one bedroom apartment will be sufficient as a missionary couple will be living in the apartment with no children.

The Association will pay all rent, utilities, and other expenses for the time period needed or will negotiate with the original renter. We will assume all responsibilities for the apartment for the time period of the sub-lease contract.

On April 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in King Hall, the UNCW Faculty Women's Network and Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students will sponsor the film "College Can be Killing" for public viewing.

Following the presentation of the film on April 3rd, a discussion will be led by Pat Leonard, and on April 4th a discussion will be led by Dr. Sue Lamb, Ms. Sue Boice, Ms. Monica Maelwald and Ms. Faith Lunsford.

All students are invited to attend and to bring their parents.

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

Washington: Don't feel too sorry for Uncle Ronnie because he didn't get a Constitutional Amendment on prayer in the public schools. He may have lost the battle, but he helped himself in winning the war.

The conservative element in this country, who has been giving the bulk of their support to Uncle Ronnie, has been clammering for a sign of strong conservative measures. They got that sign in Reagan's fight for prayer.

By showing his concern for the well-being of students (cough, cough) Uncle Ronnie can point to this stand at election time and say, "See what a good boy I am."

Uncle Ronnie already had the conservative vote (What's that? Did someone say the fanatic vote? Now don't call them that, they can't help it) but some insurance won't hurt.

Washington: I'm going to be nominated to the Supreme Court, at the first vacancy, if I can raise another \$5,000. Edwin (Meese) said he could just about assure me of the position if I can loan him \$10,000.

I know that sounds like a lot of money, but heck, it's a lifetime job and you don't have to work very hard.

Also, I don't have to worry about being confirmed by the Senate, if they could confirm Meese (although they have yet to do so) they'll confirm anyone.

Washington: Uncle Ronnie phoned the other night and apologized for not seeing me over spring break. He said he was very busy. I think he just wants that \$5.00 I always give him in his birthday card.

## The "Right" Stuff

Jay Stokley

Taxes, taxes: everybody hates taxes. I guess everybody will agree with me on the issues of taxes. Nobody likes the idea of the government sticking their big hands into our paychecks and then put it to Lord knows what use. I am not saying get rid of taxes, I am just saying that a man should be able to make a decent living with out half of his paycheck disappearing before he gets to see it.

Has anybody heard Mondale speak lately? He has said-and I quote-"I will raise taxes." Great. That's just what I need...a smaller paycheck. I would tell you how Gary Hart stands, but all I know is that he has new ideas. I have no idea what they are. I hope one day he tells us. Who knows, I might like some of them. But I doubt it.

Reagan, on the other hand, has lowered taxes since he has been in office. I don't think that I can get used to someone else raising them again.

## Regulations Changed

Donna Holden

Managing Editor

According to Sgt. Jordan of the UNCW Campus Police, several changes will be made concerning traffic on campus on Thursday April 5, during the Barbara Mandrell concert for the Azalea Festival.

Since there will be approximately 10,000 people attending both shows, there will be several adjustments made. This traffic plan will go into effect at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Riegel Rd. will be blocked from "B" St. to "F" St. until approximately 11:30 p.m.

Jordan says that Campus Police would appreciate it if students would concentrate

on lots D and H if possible. "This might be an inconvenience, but it would be easier for us to get everyone in and out."

On-campus students are asked to use Wood Dale Dr. (between Hewlett and '79) to enter and exit campus. If any on-campus students have night classes or need to use the library or Union, they are asked to walk rather than drive.

Off-campus students with night classes are asked to use Randall Dr. and the lots in that area to park. The main event will be on Riegel Rd., with "B" St. being made one-way from New Riegel Rd. to Randall Dr.

Cont. on page 6.

# Campus Police Enforce Law

David Wood  
Journalism Contributor

Driving While Intoxicated is a serious offense. And the consequences of getting caught is something that no one wishes to happen to them, especially college students.

The campus police can and will give DWI's—not only to students here, but to anyone caught driving while intoxicated through the campus. So everyone is taking the chance of getting caught.

Being a campus police department does not change anything in the format of giving a DWI. The campus officers follow the identical procedure of the municipal county police or the highway patrol.

If a student is caught by a police officer, they will be arrested and taken to the Sheriff's Department. There they are to take the breathalyzer and sent to the magistrate's office where the outcome is decided.

If a student blows a .10 or more, or refused to take the test, he/she can lose his/her license for ten days.

In the case that a student

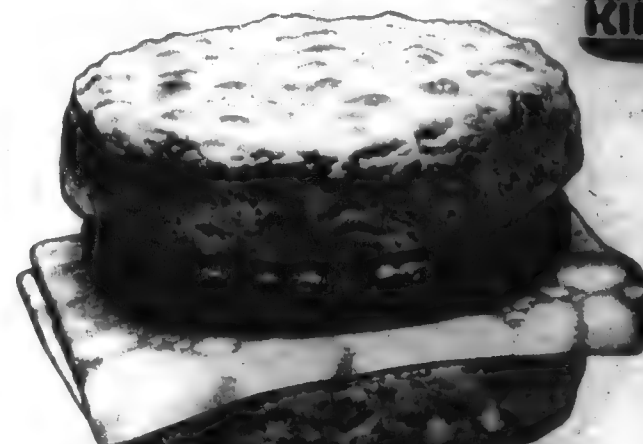
cannot meet his conditions for release, he can be put in jail. And usually two to three weeks after the arrest a student will end up in court for the offense.

Johnson stated, "Since January 1, five people have been arrested by campus

police and several other students by the city and beach police."

So the DWI law is in effect, even in campus life. And the outcome of an arrest remains the same.

OUR HEARTY BISCUIT  
BREAKFAST SANDWICH



## AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

Staff photo/Brad Lamberon



Mr. Simon Sez, Bob Schaffer, gets a hug from clowning Bev Cobb and the Seahawk at the Birthday Party.

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Protest, cont. from page 1.

4) And that no proof of any wrongdoing could be proved.

The SGA constitution contains only campaign rules, not election rules. Many of the 50-plus crowd expressed

hope that clear cut rules will be instituted to stop further conflict.

A runoff will be held today for the SGA presidential elections since none of the candidates received 50 percent of the votes.



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## Grand Opening

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at the Beach

April 4, 1984

Wednesday: Ladies Night

(no cover for Ladies)

Friday: Happy Hour 8-10

Saturday: Happy Hour 8-10

Sunday: Party Night

## UNCW STUDENTS

Does your experience in computers need to be "booted" up?

The UNCW OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS can help! You can successfully learn how to use a microcomputer and write BASIC computer programs in our 12 hour hands-on course without the pressure of outside assignments or grades.

Course title: COMPUTER AWARENESS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Course dates: April 2 through April 30.

Course time: Monday Nights 6:30 - 9:30

Course fee: \$35.00 (UNCW students with valid ID)

Enroll now through the Office of Special Programs, Room 225, Hoggard Hall.

a few years back but relented for immediate concerns such as scholarship money. This makes it even more crucial to hurry.

One of Sabella's most stressed justifications for the sight is the services it would provide to the school and community. Among these are:

1. An enhancement of minority recruitment due to resulting track teams.
2. A benefit to the HPER Department; intramural programs, and recreational outlets for UNCW students.
3. Visibility and recognition to the school by sponsoring high school, collegiate, and master's track competitions.

The track, when it is built, will be a fine one. Today, low quality rubber asphalt tracks can be constructed for as little as \$50,000. "But we want one that will last and be comfortable to run on," said Dr. Sabella. "A tartan track is probably too expensive, but the new synthetic surfaces yield good training and racing results."

These results will never occur until the financial matters, or more simply, contributions of \$400,000 are collected. Sabella says that up to one-third of the costs will probably come free of charge from a grant from Krege, a private foundation that pours out almost \$40 million per year. More good news.

"The only cost involved," Sabella says, "are basically the construction costs. We have the land."

Wilkins International, constructor of the new Olympic track, will act as consultant for all building aspects. Once begun, the track could be built in three months. As the track-dominated Summer Olympics draw near, and the efforts of athletes like Carl Lewis and Mary Decker are recognized world wide, it is hoped that UNCW will leave the Dark Ages and build a permanent site that will be enjoyed by so many.

## Research

## Help

## Offered

Jackie Nichols

Journalism Contributor

Do you hate to do research? It takes hours of time, and it often leads you in circles. Well, Randall Library can help. For a few dollars, the library can begin research for you and allow a thorough, updated start.

A computer search is an automated method of searching an index to compile a bibliography or list of sources on a particular subject and is available to all students, faculty, and staff.

According to Sue Ann Hiatt, an assistant Reference/Special Collections Librarian, the search is "especially helpful in trying to link two concepts."

The library has access to over 180 computerized index files. Through a computer terminal located in the library, the files are searched for key words, authors, or categories.

After discussing strategy with the librarian, information will be plugged in, and within minutes the computer will produce a print-out of relevant citations.

The average cost of a computer search is \$5.00 to \$20.00 for each file or data base searched. Payment is due when the results are picked up.

Hiatt also says that there is a special program available for a group discount. A class lecture, presented by a librarian, enables the class and teacher a discount price.

The subjects that can be searched include science, technology, health, social sciences, business, education, and the humanities. For more information call or drop by the Reference Department, Randall Library.

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# School Kids Record Review

## TWIGG

The undeniable, directional force of the Fab Four traded in his mop top and merged with Yoko Ono through music and love in his endless search for peace and love. Funny this courageous act of devotion meant the end of his musical stature. The genius appeared in flashes as on *Double Fantasy* where 'Watching the Wheels' and 'Woman' proved the magic force of the Beatles still existed. Yet, as in any great artist, John's life and creativity became mirror images of each other. The musical power of *Milk and Honey* is diminished in scope because most of John's arrangements are undone. The fact that the center piece 'Grow Old with Me', so obviously an anthem classic with its simple, lasting declaration of love, was not given the Beatle treatment is sad indeed.

John, with the rest of the Beatles, helped transform-pop star to social phenomenon. The life and times of the Beatles reflected an entire generation thanks to their melodic gifts, sense of humor, and increasing awareness of their own power. From the hook-filled songs of innocence to the growing strength of *Beatles '65* and *Help* to the full flowering of drug use and experimentation contained in *Revolver*, *Sgt. Peppers*, and *Magical Mystery Tour* the Beatles' fervent attempts to unify the world through love had more impact than any single government. The fall through drugs marked their growing cynicism with their simple dreams and increased doubts of their own inner strength.

Undergoing crucial self-examination and reacting against his Beatles legacy,

the power of a man's soul dared to come shining through on record. *Imagine* and *Plastic Ono Band* will remain John Lennon's most brilliant testament. At least with his collaborations on record with Yoko, John came back from a self-imposed retirement, still, the muse remained inconsistent. *Milk and Honey* counts more as a collection of outtakes than an album of new material. The isolation which he sought had left him with very little to say. "Now I am older, the more that I see the less I know for sure" John states in the sly reggae of 'Borrowed Time'; "when I was younger...living illusion of freedom and power...full of ideals and broken dreams."

For John Lennon, the most important work in his life was the merging of mind and spirit with Yoko-love one to one. On *Milk*

and *Honey* Yoko's songs are some of the best she's ever done. The closer 'You're the One' is an eerie, unsettling companion to the "God Bless Our Love" of 'Grow Old With Me.' To create as a musical equal with John has always been a bad smudge. It brings to mind David Lee Roth talking about the evaporation of Lennon "when he underwent some kind of role reversal with his wife...the budgie bird on the rhino's back." If only she had pushed John to record within--without himself rather than in a cramped musical love box.

After all is said and done it was you and me that destroyed him. He really believed in Beatle mania until it took him from himself. It's a shame that on *Milk and Honey* only a few pieces of inspiration remain.

The University Union is going to bury a time capsule containing articles commemorating the building's first year of operation. Items to be placed in the capsule should be taken to Room 214 no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 6. The capsule will be opened on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the building's opening (March 21, 2033).

The HPER department in conjunction with the New Hanover County Health Department, will sponsor a Health Fair March 31 in Trask Coliseum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free screenings for those 18 and over will be given for height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, hearing and vision.

Regulations, cont. from page 3.

As for the Johnny Mathis concert on Saturday, there are no foreseeable problems, since the crowd will be smaller and there will be no evening classes for students.

"The Azalea Festival contracted the building...we have to manage the best we can," said Jordan.

## Mister C's

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.25 off all draft beer  
and wine

Wednesday Night  
Ladies night 7-11  
.25 off draft beer and  
wine for all Ladies

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| Roquefort Burger | 1.75 |
| Hamburger        | 1.65 |

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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Club                   | 2.70                     |
| Turkey                 | 2.60                     |
| Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato | 1.75                     |
| Roast Beef             | 2.70 with cheese 2.80    |
| Ham & Cheese           | 2.50                     |
| Ruben                  | 2.70                     |
| Corn Beef              | 2.70                     |
| Bar-B-Que              | 2.00                     |
| Steak & Cheese         | Reg 2.25 Lge 3.65        |
| Meatball               | Reg 1.85 Lge 3.05        |
| Submarine              | Reg 2.30 Lge 4.10        |
| Hot Dog                | .85                      |
| Pizza                  | 9 inch 4.50 12 inch 5.90 |
| Kielbasa               | 2.40                     |

### FRIED VEGETABLES

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Mushrooms       | 1.70 |
| Cauliflower     | 1.70 |
| Zucchini        | 1.70 |
| Bell Pepper     | 1.70 |
| Broccoli        | 1.70 |
| Fried Cheese    | 2.65 |
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| Onion Rings     | .80  |
| Salad           | 1.25 |
| Soup of the Day | .75  |

All sandwiches come with pickles, chips, and peppers.  
Tax included

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|--------------------|------|
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| Coffee             | .40  |
| Soft Drinks        | .60  |
| Orange Juice       | .70  |
| Tomato Juice       | .70  |
| Wine (Red & White) | 1.25 |
| Draft Beer         | .75  |
| Imported Beer      | 1.60 |
| Domestic Beer      | 1.05 |

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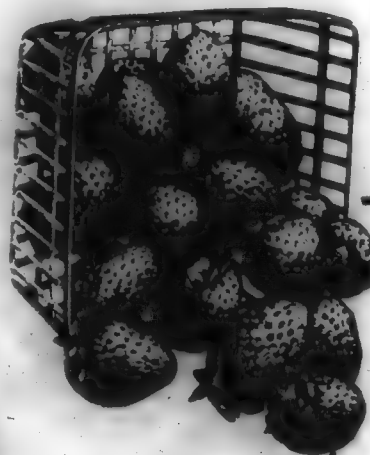


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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days

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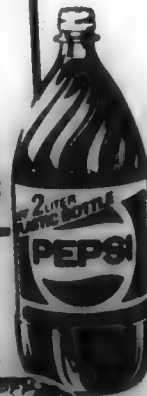
**KROGER 2%  
Lowfat  
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**\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
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**KRAFT  
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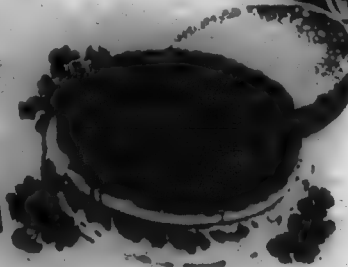
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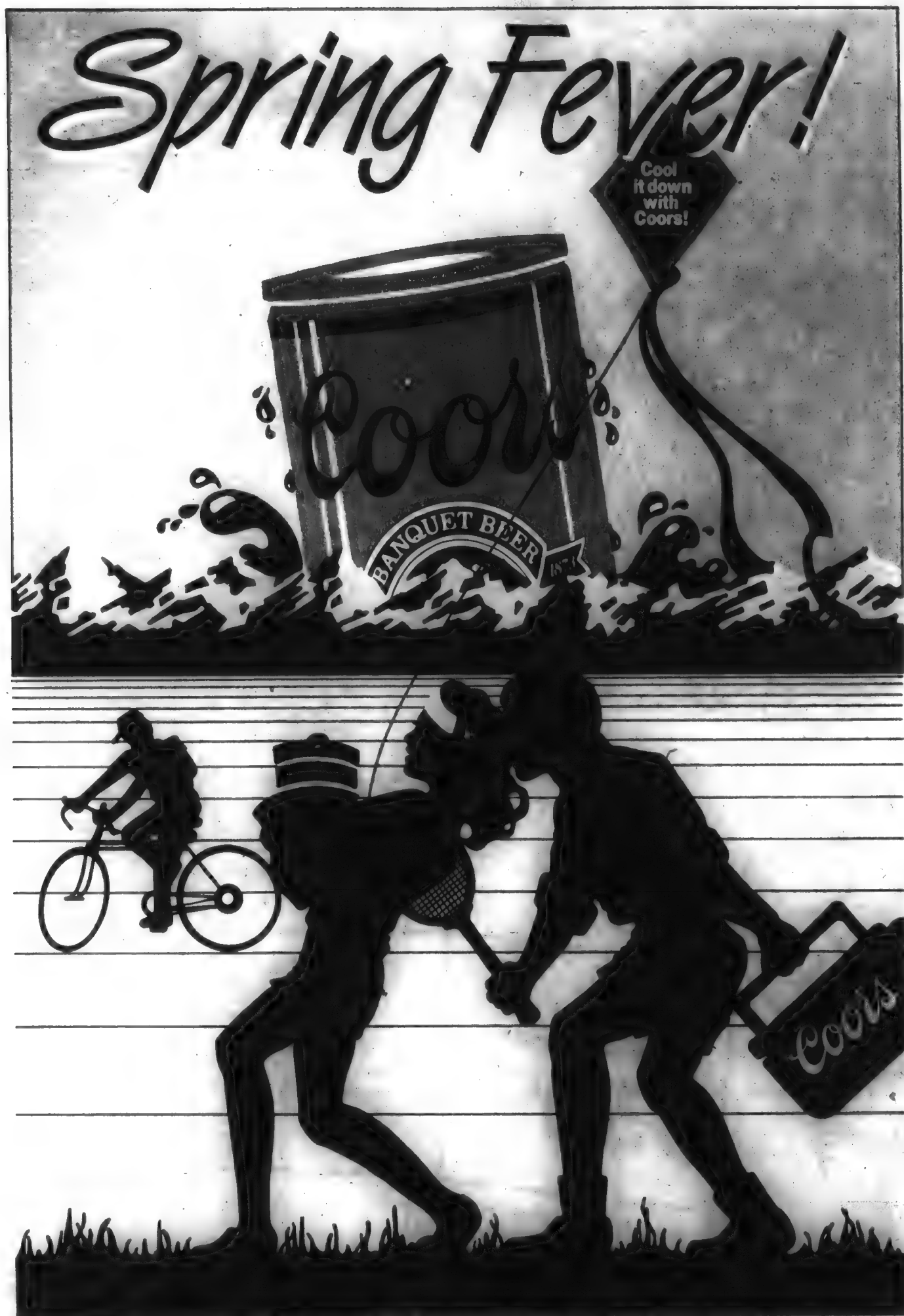
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 11

April 12, 1984

Sixteen Pages



Eric Williams/staff photo

*Sharon Wyatt and other beauties ride in Azalea Parade.*

## Squires Wins Run-off Election

George Walker  
News Editor

Eric Squires nipped challenger Tim Flaherty in a March 28 runoff to gain yet another term as SGA President in 1984-85.

Squires, whose campaign slogan was "let's get involved," won by a narrow 312-238 margin.

"I was most happy with the voter turnout," remarked Squires. "More people turned out for this runoff than the entire general election last year. Seventeen percent of the student body voted."

"Because I live off campus, most of my support came from non-campus residents."

The runoff was in compliance with the SGA constitution. Neither Squires (45%), Flaherty (27%), or Mickey Gahagan (21%), could garner the needed 50

percent in the March 21, 22 general election to win outright.

Gahagan, who earlier had lodged a protest against Squires with Flaherty and two campaign workers, dropped out of the runoff to give Flaherty his support, but Squires received the needed support anyway.

Other election winners included: SGA vice president-Paul Bell, Attorney General-Jeff Malinski, Chief Justice-Chris Cole, Senior class president-Lyn Ward, vice president-Mona Franklin, senators-T. Smith and K. Markham, Junior class president-Edward Troublefield, vice president-Sharon Bounds, senators-J. Archer, Sophomore class president-D. Sullivan, vice president-Lynn Franklin, senators-Stephanie Loftus, J. Moore.

## Homosexual Misconceptions Rampant in Society

Caroline Butts  
Journalism Contributor

Five years ago a student had to drop out of UNCW. Why? The student was gay.

Today, a UNCW student told of a recent encounter with a teacher on campus which left the student wanting to quit school. Learning that this student was gay, the teacher berated the student and withdrew previous support and acceptance.

As Bob Haywood, campus minister and counselor, said, "Negative attitudes about homosexuals are so entrenched in our culture that they even infect the attitudes of people who are in helping professions."

Gays are estimated as a 1-in-10 minority, which means that UNCW has approximately 540 homosexual students.

Two of these students, when asked about the accuracy of that figure, felt that 540 was probably a low estimate.

"People need to understand it's a fact and it's here now," said one student who wished to remain unnamed.

The problems gay students face are many. The fear of discovery, the fear of rejection, and negative stereotyping dominate the list. Two of the predominant misconceptions that gays encounter continually are that "it is catching," or "you can always spot them".

"We need to examine our stereotypes in college. We

serve ourselves better as we increase our tolerance," Haywood believes.

Agreeing with him, Dr. Sue Lamb, Associate Professor of Psychology and a counselor, feels that giving factual information would help to dispel the myths of homosexuality.

Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, concurs. "You cannot make decisions unless you have the facts. We have a responsibility to examine our attitudes, because they affect our reactions to people."

"College is a place to encourage students to have tolerance and to live people who are different than themselves," Dr. Lamb said.

Other universities within the UNC system have support

Newsweek, in its August 8, 1983 issue, stated, "After decades of research, no one can say for sure whether homosexuality is biologically or psychologically determined or—more important—whether it really matters. 'We don't know how sexual preferences are developed,'" says sociologist Philip Kayal, "yet people are being condemned for something in them which shouldn't matter."

The American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders in 1973. It is now known as an alternate life-style.

Also, "the public use of words like gay in a positive context (Gay Student

Organization) would have a beneficial effect on the self-esteem of homosexuals," said John Clifford, Associate Professor of English.

Ginga Colcough, one of the Nurse Practitioners in Health Services, said gay students often turn to them for help. One question that is frequently asked her is whether or not parents will ever see the students' records.

The answer is no.

"No one on campus can see these charts," Colcough said.

Asked what she would like to see this article accomplish, one gay student replied, "I'd like people to look at it in terms of being more open about gays, and look at them as people, not as being gay. We need

continued on page 11

# Editorial

UNCW's only real media source, *The Seahawk*, may run into financial ruin if a current budget proposal is passed by the SGA budget Committee and the Senate.

The proposed budget will allot only \$6,000 to the debt-ridden newspaper—half of the 1983-84 amount.

To understand the reasoning behind this act, some explanation is necessary.

Every year presidents of SGA-funded clubs are required to submit a pending budget for the next fiscal year. LaVera Parker Jeffreys, editor of *The Seahawk*, turned in a budget that was deemed inappropriate by the Budget Review Committee.

A new budget was turned in by a staff member that was sensible. Input came

from SGA Office Manager Susan Goodrum, *Seahawk* Managing Editor, Donna Holden, and SGA Treasurer, Brad Bruestle.

The final numbers in the budget read as such: \$28,215 for expenses, \$16,000 for revenue from advertising. In other words, *The Seahawk* was asking for an allotment of \$12,215. The 1983-84 allotment was the before-mentioned \$12,000. The 1982-83 was \$12,300. With inflation the budget was asking for less.

But Dr. Harper, a marketing professor who reviews the budgets and makes the final proposal, had other ideas.

"The paper should raise \$20,000 in ad revenue instead of \$16,000," he said. "With the paper going from eight to 12 pages next year (33% increase) the advertising should increase the same."

With all due respect, Dr. Harper is mistaken. The paper has not been a standard eight pages. In fact, a majority have been 12 pages.

Secondly, how has it been assumed that the paper will be 12 pages next year? The editor's position of *The Seahawk* is filled every May by election of the Media Publications Board.

Third, a higher printing cost (about \$200 per week) is needed to produce a 12 page paper every week. Harper's budget did not increase the printing cost to match this. A larger staff will also be required, yet proposed salaries for staff editors (\$400 year) were wiped out.

A philosophical tug-of-war has developed. Is the paper a device for bringing in loads of money or is it a news medium?

"It's absurd for someone to think that a student paper should pay for itself," says Journalistic Advisor, Bill Atwill.

Atwill is also an English lecturer at UNCW. "I could almost see it if we had a school of Journalism here. What you have is a small group of students, only a few of whom get paid, working hard to put out a paper."

All year Atwill has been adamant in his belief that

the paper has contained too many ads. Indeed, this week's issue is a good example. Do you see a sports page? Classifieds? Or club organization articles? If the budget proposal is passed, six out of 12 pages will be ads. Another incredible fact to consider is that *Seahawk* ads (circulation 3,500) cost more than *Star News* ads (circulation 35,000).

It is not anybody's intention to discredit Dr. Harper. He obviously has the marketing know-how to hold his position. It is his monetary ambition for *The Seahawk* that is out of line. No doubt he could turn a great profit for any business he would work for.

Chapel Hill, which receives \$180,000 per year for its newspaper, is a daily newspaper. Being that *The Seahawk* is printed weekly, it is essential that it become a valuable source of news, and not an Ad Pak.

George Walker

To the Editor:

The University Union is experiencing a dangerous problem that can be solved with a little help from UNCW students, faculty, and staff that ride bicycles. The problem is non-use of bicycle racks.

During the planning stages of the new Union facility there weren't enough bike racks to handle the number of bicycles on campus during the day. With this in mind, four bike racks were placed next to the Union, each within 50 steps of an entry door. However, on any given day of the week, it is not uncommon to find 30 bicycles piled up around one of the Union entry doors and only two or three in a bike rack.

This practice must stop. Not only does it impede traffic flow in and out of the building, but it also poses a serious safety

hazard. On numerous occasions I've witnessed individuals having to literally fight their way through a sea of bicycles just to get in or out of the building.

Sometime during the next week, there will be someone posted outside the Union to ask people to park their bicycles in the bike racks and away from the entries. If this does not solve the problem, more drastic measures will be taken such as impounding bicycles that are parked in front of the entry doors, handicapped ramps, and entry stairs. Hopefully, this will not have to be implemented if those individuals riding bicycles will show a little courtesy and use the bike racks that are provided for the protection and safety of their two-wheel transportation.

Stephen K. Gnadt  
Operations Director

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



In a world where the forces of darkness often seem to winning out over the forces of light, there are some of us who insist on looking for signs of hope; little successes, little candles of light in the darkness that are signs of encouragement and possibility. People who work so that their personal life and their world can be "better" need such encouragement.

The boycott ended after a series of intense negotiations between INFACT and the Swiss-based Nestle. Nestle has now agreed to comply with virtually every detail of the World Health Organization's Infant Formula Sales Code.

The boycott, which began in 1977, was in response to the distribution of free samples of infant formula to mothers in the Third World. Millions of women switched from breast to bottle feeding, thereby creating a dependence on the formula and risking the health of children when the formula could not be afforded or was mixed with contaminated water.

On January 26, 1984, Douglas Johnson ate a Nestle's Crunch Bar. This would not be particularly newsworthy if Johnson wasn't the chairperson of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), the organization that has led a boycott against Nestle for the past six and a half years. But he is.

While I'm not all that thrilled about my Nestle's Crunch

Bar, I am excited when moral concerns bring about change in a major corporation.

It is interesting and worthy of note that the final resolution of the conflict between INFACT and Nestle began when Douglas Johnson of INFACT while traveling in this country found himself, totally by "chance", seated by a man whom he did not know but who turned out to be the chairman of Nestle Corporation. Out of their personal conversations, talking as one genuine human being to another, the final negotiations emerged.

So I am left with some nourishment for my belief that greed does not always win and that such positive change can only occur when we discover the human faces of our "enemy". So the flame of hope burns a little brighter.

## The Seahawk

Editor

La Vera Parker Jeffreys

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News Editor

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George Walker

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Layout Manager

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Jamie McLean

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Brad Lamberton  
Eric Squires  
Steve Swart

Photographers  
Staff Artist

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Sharon Bounds  
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Pete Mullins  
Jay Stokley

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Bill Estep  
Karen Sefton

Typographers

Jeana Pendergrass

Journalistic Advisor

Bill Atwill

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# ROTC Travels to Florida

Twelve UNCW students spent nine days in Florida and all of them are ready to go back. UNCW's Army ROTC program in conjunction with Campbell University conducted its annual Florida Keys Scuba trip over Spring break and fond memories still haunt its participants.

The journey began on Saturday morning at 8:45 a.m. when the Army bus pulled out of the parking lot next to Hoggard Hall. The first day of the trip ended in St. Augustine Florida where the driver and students rested for the night. Cadets John Brackett and Ed Totten who were involved in a touch football game that first night said, "At the time all we could

think about was the long bus trip, but later we found out it would be worth the ride."

The next afternoon they arrived in Key Largo where they spent the remainder of the day setting up their camp site. That evening, those students who signed on to take the basic scuba course received their first instruction.

The next five days were spent either in the pool, where instruction to the basic course scuba students was conducted, or for other, sitting around the pool improving one's tan. In the afternoon, advanced divers left for Pennekamp State Park and dove on Frenchmans reef, Molasses reef, Dry Rocks, The Elbow, and the Statue. Nondivers spent their time at the beach in Pennekamp State Park. On

Wednesday, Captain Macrae took eleven students up to Fort Lauderdale for an evening on the strip. Cadet Ron Walters who went with them described the trip as "UNFORGETTABLE!!" Most of the UNCW cadets spent their nights dancing at a local lounge or resting at the camp site.

On Thursday and Friday the basic scuba students made their first open water dives. Finally on Saturday the tents came down and the students headed back to Wilmington and Buies Creek. Some students were tired, others sunburned, and most were sad to be leaving. Cadet Nancy Russell, the day after returning asked "How soon will it be before we go back?"

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

I remember one Christmas as a small child, I was sitting on Uncle Ronnie's lap and he was explaining to me what made our country, a democracy, great. He said in his monotone way "that the thing that made our country great was the free and open discussion that Americans enjoy. And that this country will stop being a great country when government places limits on free speech."

Now, has the importance of free aid open speech changed? Uncle Ronnie, during a press conference, blamed Congress for the Lebanon fiasco

because of their open debate over Lebanon.

Is free speech only good when it doesn't question the President's policies?

Central America: Does Uncle Ronnie wear a white or black hat in dealing with Central America? I firmly believe that we should be there. But why don't we say to those that we are backing: "Behave yourselves or you won't see any American dollars." I bet that would scare the sombrero's off them.

Wrightsville Beach's most famous landmark has reopened. It's a good thing too, I was getting very thirsty.

## The "Right" Stuff

Jay Stokley

Education has become a growing concern in North Carolina. SAT scores in NC have consistently been below the national average. North Carolina has not kept up academically with the majority of the states in the union.

Why has education been on the downswing for the last eight years? Not because Jim Hunt has been Governor. No. Jim Hunt has changed his policies n' education during his two terms as Governor. Jim has displayed a negative attitude which does not help our severely depressed education system.

Jim, however, was responsible in bringing the competency test to North Carolina high schools. This major contribution does not prove competency, but it does prove whether a student in the school system can walk to the corner drugstore without getting lost.

Nobody can call Jim Hunt stupid. Before his reelection as Governor he did raise the base salary structure in North Carolina for teachers. Now he's at it again, just last week he boosted the salaries for teachers.

Right before another election, isn't that convenient? Why would we as people here in North Carolina and throughout the country want a man in the U.S. Senate who does not seek to help education, only hinder it?

Above:  
Cadets Sondey, Totter, Russel

At Right:  
Cadet Bruchett with Scuba class.

## Greek Week Winners

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Front row left to right: Brad Lamberton, Paul Nicholson, Mark Boggis, Michael Drummond, Don Biggins. Second row: Dennis Burgard, Scott Trefetgen, Laurens Wright, Rod Adams, Darryl McDougald, Steve Ennis, Val Edwards, Walter Lang, Sean Sell, Josh King, Jeff Harvey. Third row: Keith Scott, Bill Biggers, Jeff Niles, Randy Rousseau, Sean Carroll, Tom Holben.



Brad Lamberton/Staff Photo

# Entertainment



Eric Williams/staff photo

## Mandrell Receives Enthuusiastic Response

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

Barbara Mandrell played to two audiences Thursday night with the energy of a race horse. This 90 pound beauty never stopped the whole time she was on stage. She gave it her all and the audiences showed how pleased they were.

Mandrell was so sweet and sincere to her audiences. Nothing was fake. Barbara talked to the people like they were her next of kin.

For a girl that has really made it big, we could all learn a lesson from her about humility.

***"Chances Are"***

***"Too Much,***

***Too Little,***

***Too Late"***

***"Wonderful, Wonderful"***

***"It's Not For Me To Say"***

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

With a house packed full it was obvious Johnny Mathis was bringing more to Wilmington than just his talent for singing.

Mathis' mellow voice and romantic overtones has made this man a lasting singer, one that doesn't ever go out of style.

In Mathis early days he played track and field events and was very good yet, because his father Clem taught him to sing when he was young that was the talent that became his career.

Mathis genius is a gift to all audiences every where that hear him. He leaves something of himself with all his audiences -it's that good feeling between Mathis and the people he sings to. This magic will continue to last for decades.



Eric Williams/staff photo





## *Azalea Festival Week*

Photos by Eric Williams



# Features

## Student and Professor Receive Honors

Dr. Jack Levy, professor and chairman of the department of chemical and physical sciences at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was elected to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Academy of Science at their annual meeting March 31 at Wake Forest.

Attending that meeting also were Dr. Sybil K. Miller, assistant professor of chemistry, and her student Anita Lister of Shelby. Lister, a senior at UNCW majoring in chemistry, presented a paper to the Collegiate Academy Section of the North Carolina Academy of Science entitled "Study of the Protective Effect of Various Salts on Acid Inactivation of Human Serum Butyrylcholinesterase."

UNCW senior Anita Lister, daughter of Daniel B. and Helen B. Lister of Shelby, will present the results of her research at the Fifth American Chemical Society's National Student Affiliate Research Symposium April 9 in St. Louis, Missouri. Pursuing a bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Lister will present her results in a paper entitled "Study of the Protective Effect of Various Salts on Acid Inactivation of Human Serum Butyrylcholinesterase."

Accompanying her to St. Louis will be the chemistry professor under whom Lister has done this research, Dr. Sybil K. Miller, assistant professor of chemistry at UNCW.

## Alpha Phi Omega Announce Pledges

The Upsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity, has initiated into active service pledges from the Alpha Eta pledge class for Spring 1984.

The pledges were invited to become brothers after fulfilling requirements for an eight week pledging period. One of these requirements was to organize a service project in the community. The Alpha

Eta pledge class chose to raise money for Lower Cape Fear Hospice by sponsoring a Skate-a-Thon. Their efforts raised \$135 to benefit hospice.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomes these pledges to their brotherhood of service: Angela Butler; Steve Carrera; Reynold Carrera; Dennis Edens; Donna Padgett; Ralph Pandure; and Debbie Price.

## Seaside Jam

### Underway

Donna Holden  
Managing Editor

After four months of extensive planning and laying of groundwork, Seaside Jam V is finally underway.

UPB Chairperson, Gilli Chamberlain, feels that this Save The Whales benefit concert should be the best ever. The chosen bands were based on budget, popularity, and availability. The Program Board, because of limited available funds, chose Sleeper, Gene Cotton, and Tony Carey after talking and negotiating with agents which have been used in the past.

"A major group would cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 just for one show," said Chamberlain. The UPB budget cannot withstand that type of cut.

All organization has been done by UPB members. "All legwork is done by students [volunteers]

...anybody that wanders up, we'll put them to work," said Chamberlain.

Several groups will have booths set up on the day of the concert for various things.

Alcohol will be allowed into the concert, but guests are limited to one beer per hour, according to the university policy. IDs will be checked at the gate, and persons eligible to drink will be tagged with a colored wristband. Other guests will wear a different colored band. Campus Security will be present to check for offenders, and according to Chamberlain, UPB workers will "have the right to say, if we catch them drinking, to pour it out right there."

The key workers for Seaside Jam were Gilli Chamberlain, Don Wait, and David Fair. They laid the groundwork for the bands and did most of the paperwork under the advice of Ellen Servetnick, Union Program Director.

Chamberlain feels that this Seaside Jam will be a "festive-type day for everyone to come out and have a good time."

## Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Thanks Merchants

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to give acknowledge and much thanks to the students and local businesses who helped make PUSH week a success again this year.

PUSH [Play Units for the Severely Handicapped] is the national philanthropy project that Pi Kappa Phi takes part in annually. Using donations, pledges, and gifts, stimulation-response units are erected each year to enhance learning for and about handicapped children all over the United States.

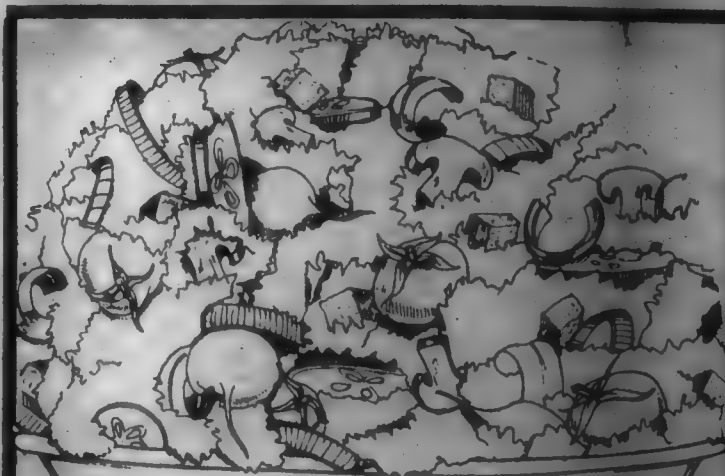
With two major events last week in the form of a 24-hour wheelchair PUSH-a-thon and a Roman style Toga Party. The UNCW Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi raised over \$1500.00, well above our goal from last year's campaign.

Among the local businesses taking part in our cause were:

The Patio  
Ogden Optical Co.  
Pizza City  
Coleman Supply Co.  
Atlantic Audio Inc.  
Skinner & Daniel's B-B-Q  
American Opinion Bookstore

Shoemaker's Office Supply  
Southeastern Beverages  
Captain's T-Shirt Shop  
College Acres Amoco  
BPO Elk's Lodge  
Zales Jewelers  
WECT-TV6

Again, the Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi thanks and encourages the support of these fine businesses.



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BANDS START AT 12:00

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## TONY CAREY

One of 1984's hottest new rockers, Tony Carey is racing into the top 40 with songs like "It's a Fine Fine Day." Formerly known as Planet P, Carey has hit with songs like "Why Me." Spending most of his six year career in Europe Tony Carey has returned to the United States to perform. His latest album, "Some Tough City" takes a hard look at life on the edge of America. Along with most of the artists of the 80's Carey has also struck out into the world of video. A video of "It's a Fine Fine Day" can currently be seen on MTV.



## SATURDAY

SPONSORED BY THE UNIV



1984

SIDE  
VTHE WHALES  
Concert

## SLEEPER

Wilmington's very own Sleeper is a popular favorite among students. Playing mostly at the local bars they mix versions of hit songs with songs of their own. Their collection includes songs by Def Leppard, Bryon Adams, Van Halen, and the Romantics. And as a change of pace they mix in songs like "Fallin' Out Of Love," and "Losin It" which were written by members of the band.

## GENE COTTON

The first artist to receive the Harry Chapin award presented by the colleges and universities, Gene Cotton performs the sensitive lyrics that he is known for. But as shown in his album "No Strings Attached" he has a selection of no-holds-barred rock 'n roll songs as well.

Gene Cotton has performed such songs as "You're A Part Of Me" - a duet with Kim Carnes, and "Like A Sunday In Salem" which was number two on the national singles chart for several months. He is an artist "who comes on stage with something to say, says it very well, and leaves."

APRIL 14<sup>TH</sup>

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

The Pig People

# Entertainment

## “Look Back in Anger”

Courtesy Creative Arts

The UNCW University Theatre are presenting John Osborne's drama which began last night and will run through Sunday, April 15.

“Look Back in Anger” was first produced on the London stage in 1956 and began a movement in English theatre that placed emphasis on life in the industrial cities dealing with the problems of working

class people. The material seemed fresh and robust to a London audience used to genteel plays about the upper classes.

Jimmy Porter, played by David Surridge, is caught in an environment he hates, but he is not inarticulate. He spits back with a fiery anger that gave a name to a generation in Britain - its angry young men. Kim Weeks portrays his upper middle-class wife Alison,

who receives the major thrust of Jimmy's anger.

Jimmy's best friend Cliff is played by Hunter Thompson, who attempts to buffer the anger between Jimmy and Alison. Into this atmosphere of personal animosity steps Helena, Alison's best friend, portrayed by Jamie Ursiny. Helena's solution is to remove Alison from the anger of Jimmy by sending for Alison's father, Colonel

Redfern, played by Paul Sebastian. But, there is no direct solution and only Jimmy and Alison alone can ultimately come to grips with the real conditions of their lives.

The depths of suffering depicted in the play are softened by its cry for compassion. Its vividness of speech puts “Look Back in Anger” in the class of most

of the best of the world's naturalistic plays.

“Look Back in Anger” is directed by W. Terry Rogers with Jon Frazier serving as the stage manager. Dennis J. Sporre, Chairman, Creative Arts Department, has designed the set. Juli Canfield, Jim Ornate, Karen Smith, Larry Call, Brad Williams, Lydia Keller, and Jean Wesner will handle all technical aspects of the play.

## Record Review

### The Alarm Declaration

★★★★

At the recent Pretenders concert in Raleigh, The Alarm held their own as the intense opening act. Similar in Christian belief to U2, closer to the music of Big Country (thanks in part to E-bow), and sounding in vocal delivery much like the Clash, The Alarm is another self-righteous message band from the misty isles who use war, scripture, and a finger to ring out injustices.

The Alarm possess a simpler, folkish beat than its compatriots choosing to mix amplified acoustics with harmonica that brings to mind an early Bob Dylan. Their music is a swirling storm of passion, full of the immediacy they wish to imply, yet Mike Peters (lead vocalist) does not seem to be as vehemently politically possessed as Joe Strummer. Like U2, The Alarm prefers to speak to the individual and the change that comes from within.

Armageddon is an inspirational basis that can cement any music. The Alarm do a good job in keeping the lyrics in a general context without sacrificing the intent of the music. Songs like ‘Marching On,’ ‘Blaze of Glory,’ and ‘Shout to the Devil’ with the precision drumming, pounding bass,

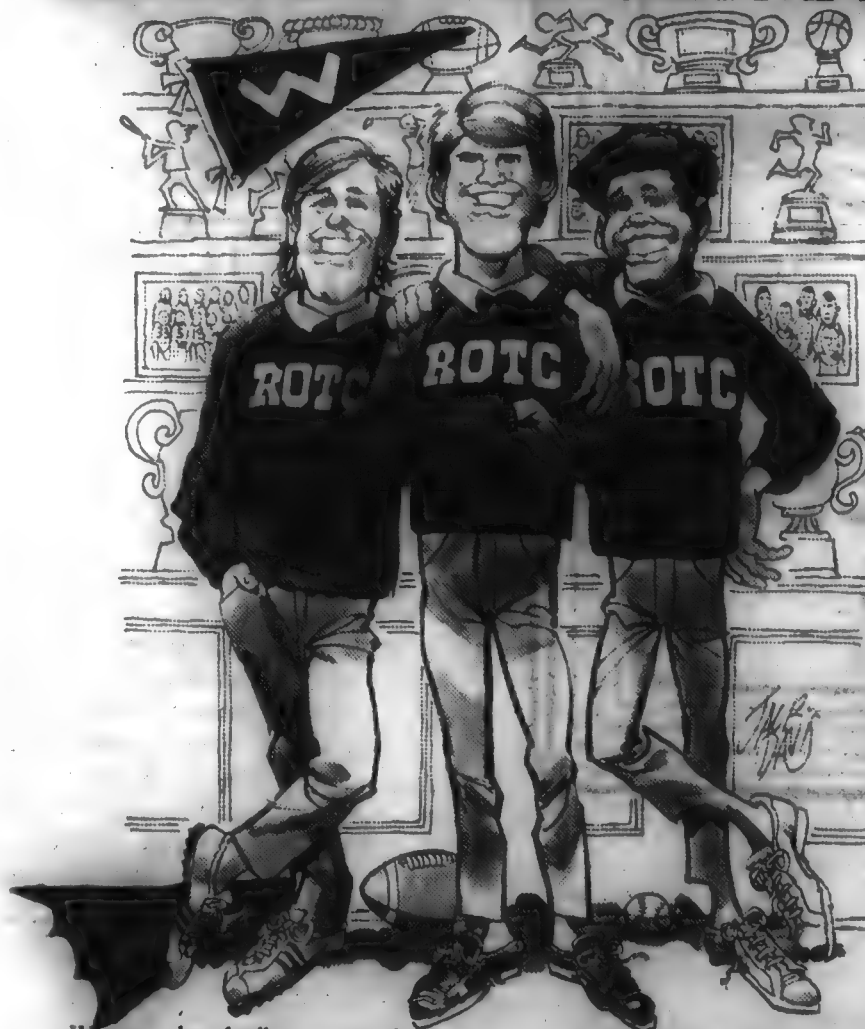
and stomping feet may in fact refer to the Coming Day but could just as well be used to get down! in other righteous ways.

Still, the absolute sincerity and seriousness of the Alarm combined with the threatening urgency of their message leaves me stuck in my old American point of view: Hey! where's the fire and what are we marching to, if you don't mind?

The wars we Americans like to wage are not in our homeland or in the backyards of Northern Ireland where the confusing loss of human life betrays the meaning of life.

The Alarm are totally convincing when one hears the reprise of ‘The Stand’ from their first LP. Sounding like Neil Young becoming a folkie Christian, the apparent simplicity hiding behind the power and force of will of this testament transcends anything that might make some suggest a copy band. ‘Howling Wind’ turns the simple conviction into a storm of deliverance on an empty wasteland. This is folk music of war, death, and retribution. All actions contain a judgement and The Alarm are sounding off in their own voice the tragic consequences (not for the faint of heart). TWIGG \*\*\*\*

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE!!** Pig pickin' and Beverages for Catholic college students and invited guests. Reservations and current student ID's required. For more information and reservations call Rick at 763-4196 or Mike at 799-8246 on or before April 13.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$115.00/month, plus 1/3 utilities. House with large yard, two miles from campus. Non-smokers preferred. Call Laura 392-2276.

Students, clubs, and organizations can now advertise with *The Seahawk* by paying half price of original ad plus \$10.00. Two exceptions: The \$35.00 ad cannot be sold any cheaper and the full page is one-half original price plus \$15.00. *Good Luck On Your Exams.*

Two female roommates wanted for fall semester '84. Five bedroom, three bathroom oceanfront house at Wrightsville Beach. \$100.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Karen 256-2378.

All graduating senior women are invited to attend the next meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Wednesday, April 18, at Balentines Cafeteria. Dinner through the line begins at 6:30 p.m.

AAUW is a national organization of educated women working together for the benefit of women and society. Membership is open to any woman with a four year college or university degree.

74 Honda 450 CB. Good condition. Must sell. 450.00 phone 791-5343.

### WANTED

**Legislative Secretary**  
Experienced typist, must have organizational skills. Required to have office hours and to attend all senate meetings at 6 p.m. Thursday evenings. *Scholarship available* Submit letter of application to SGA office Rm. 200 Union. Include P.O. Box and phone number.

## Conservation Program Planned

Courtesy UNCW News

The New Hanover Soil and Water Conservation District and UNCW will sponsor a public awareness forum entitled "The Challenges of Growth in the Cape Fear" at 7:30 p.m., April 18, and 24 in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall.

The three-program forum which began on April 10 is designed to raise public awareness of the issues and potential impact associated with growth and our environment.

Area residents, planners and policy makers of coastal New Hanover County are especially concerned about the effects of population growth within the county. New Hanover is not only growing at a rate greater than any other county in the state, but is the second most densely populated county in the state.

Other factors of great concern include food, pollution, industry and natural resources. The forum will focus attention on these and other issues in an attempt to promote public understanding of the consequences of

unplanned growth.

According to Marc Lynch, soil and water representative for the NC Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, "This program is coming in right in tune with the feelings of society toward the environment. Everyone is concerned now about the effect of growth on the environment," he added.

The second program in the series, "Values and the Environment," will analyze society's values toward the land and its resources and how these values determine the quality of life. Three speakers will be featured in this Wednesday, April 18, program which begins at 7:30 p.m.: Wallace Kaufman, author of articles and books with environmental themes, who will discuss "Is Man's House Everyone's Castle." Dr. John Costlow, director of the Duke University Marine Lab, will discuss "Public Trust Where do you fit?" Dr. Earl MacCormac of Davidson College will talk about "A Corporate Outlook Toward the Environment."

The final program on Tuesday April 24 will tackle

sequences of an environmental ethic. A panel of technical specialists will be on hand to give additional information on topics including "Humanity and the Earth: Reflection and Projections," featuring Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, at Duke University; "Origins of Caring," with Dr. Vincent Bellis, coastal representative of the Sierra Club; Coy Garrett, state conservationist with U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation Service and Paul Denison, vice president of von Oesen and Associates.

The program is funded by a grant from the NC Humanities Committee, a state based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Refreshments will be served following each program. There is no charge for these programs and the public is invited to attend. Dr. Jim Megivern, professor and head of the department of philosophy and religion at UNCW, and Stella Shelton, reporter and news anchor at WWAY-TV3, will moderate and hostess the program respectively.



Left to right: Greg Taylor-Bass, Vocals; Jeff Dennis-Drums, Vocals; Audley Freed-Guitar, Vocals; Chris Wallen-Vocals; Victor Evangelista-Guitar, Vocals.

From Wilmington, performing at 2:00-songs by Def Leppard, Bryan Adams, ZZ Top, Night Ranger, U2, Van Halen and many others. Come see us at the Seaside Jam.

continued from page 1

more communication about it."

For anyone interested, there is an organization known as GROW, a Community Service Corporation which offers peer counseling and support. Tel.(919)673-9222.

## Nontraditional Exam Scheduled On Saturday

Leslie McRimmon  
Journalistic Contributor

English 101 students will be given exams in a different manner this spring, they will have their exam on a Saturday.

Instead of going to the regular exam periods, all of the students will meet at the same place on Saturday, April 28 to take a proficiency exam.

The trial run for this exam is being given this spring because there are fewer English 101 students in the spring, according to Dr. Robert Byington, Professor of English.

The proficiency exam will be given on Saturdays permanently after this year.

Students will be required to write a 500 word paper on a given subject during the three exam period. If a student fails this exam they will fail English 101 and be required to take the class over again.



## *Concerts Held In Trask*

Photos by Eric Williams





## Sports... The Main Event

George Walker

Athletic Director, Bill Brooks, is getting excited over UNCW's recent acceptance into the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC).

"It will mean so much to our program," he said. "Being an independent is tough. The superior teams want to play you because they believe it's an easy win. The teams of your ability or less won't play us. In a conference they have no choice."

The members of the new conference include George Mason, James Madison, Richmond, William and Mary, Navy, ECU, and American University.

Ever wonder what sport receives the most scholarship money? According to Brooks, basketball is tops. It is the only real revenue sport at UNCW. Using a 1982 away game at LSU as an example, UNCW received \$10,000 just to play. Thirteen basketball scholarships are allocated. Soccer is second, followed by baseball and swimming. Surprisingly, the team with the least travel and equipment expenses, cross-country, receives nothing. "The type of people that run cross-country will run for free or for money," says Brooks. "Heck, they like it so much that you will see them running around Greenfield Lake for nothing." Wonder what the cross-country members, who run 70 to 90 miles per week, would think about this statement?

The money given for scholarships originates from three areas: gate receipts, student fees, and Alumni. The alumni are not very effective, being that UNCW is such a young school and most of the graduates aren't financially secure yet. The name of the Alumni group is The Seahawk Club.

Tennis coach, Larry Honeycutt, has more interests than tennis. He has officiated high school football and basketball for more than 10 years and college football and basketball for eight. He hopes to officiate full-time on the college level when the opportunity arises.

All the UNCW coaches can breathe easily. Brooks reports that no one's job is in jeopardy. He is satisfied with their work. Wonder if that will change when the program rises in stature due to the conference move?

There will be no collegiate football team at UNCW, according to Brooks. "It's ridiculous to think about that until we can properly support the sports we have."

A new weight room containing 13 Nautilus stations is almost set for use, according to Greg Dalton, facilities director of Trask. No word yet if just Varsity athletes will be allowed to use it.

The UNCW girls basketball team must have been smiling when UNC-Asheville won the NAIA National Championship. The reason? They defeated UNC-A early in the season.

## Surfing

Bailey Webb  
Surf Team

With spring weather conditions upon us, Surfing Club members are hitting the surf in full force.

On March 27 an intra-club contest was held at Wrightsville Beach. A brisk, northeast wind produced small, rideable waves for the competition. Thirteen surfers competed in the event which was broken down into three heats.

First place in each heat automatically advanced to the finals. First round winners were Bryan Tracy, Stan McCauley and Tracy Peters. To round out the final heat, Mike DeMartin

and Frank Horne advanced out of the semifinals. Stan McCauley put on a display of radical maneuvering at times, but could not overcome the consistency and long rides that Tracy came up with. The final results were: first-Bryan Tracy, second-Stan McCauley, third-Frank Horne, fourth, Mike DeMartin and Tracy Peters.

Also on Sunday, April 1, Surfing Club members Bryan Tracy and Frank Horne competed in local ESA contest at Carolina Beach. Horne took second place in 1A Men with Tracy placing third in 3A men.

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## EASY MOVING COMPANY

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

The Easy Moving Company presented a very unique program of dance Tuesday, April 3, in Kenan Auditorium.

The dancers were graceful and the choreography skillfully mastered.

Dance techniques used in the presentation were of a ballet origin but many of the pieces added oriental touches and exercise to change the pace a little.

"Bon Voyage" was the last number and it indeed was up-

dated. The audience seemed to responded well to this particular part of the program.

The Easy Moving Company may return to the campus in the fall. If so it's a performance you won't want to miss.

## Japanese Film Festival

The B. Frank Hall Philosophy and Religion Society is sponsoring a Japanese film festival April 18, 19 and 20. The three classic films will be shown in the auditorium in Randall Library. The first night,

RASHOMON will be featured. It stars Toshiro Mifune and was the first to expose the west to Japanese cinema. Thursday, April 19, SEVEN SAMURAI will be shown. This film also stars Mifune and is a sort of western set in 6th century

Japan. The third, Ugetsu, has been described as one of the most beautiful productions in cinema.

All films will start at 7:00 p.m. and are absolutely free. Students, faculty and the public are invited to this cultural experience.

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## Johnson, Hackler and Ahrens

## Make Film

Pete Mullins  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been sleeping soundly when into your bliss creeps a nightmare of unbelievable reality and horror?

The nightmare could be of a monster, an accident, or worst of all, the nightmare could involve the re-emergence of Richard Milhouse Nixon on the political scene.

A ghastly thought indeed, but one that two UNCW students and a faculty member, along with several others, have been dealing with. They looked at Nixon's re-emergence through an independent study project.

For the past several weeks, Alan Johnson, Chip Hackler, and Dr. John Ahrens have been filming a movie based on the concept of Nixon running for the presidency in 1984.

The movie concentrates on a talk show involving Jesse Jones, the talk show host, and four unique individuals somehow connected with Nixon's returning to politics.

One of the guests is S. Tom Hunter, a character based on writer Hunter S. Thompson (*Where The Buffalo Roam*). "A long-time political reporter for practically any magazine that would pay for his typing paper."

Co-writer, Alan Johnson, indicated that he and Dr. Ahrens had been throwing ideas for a movie around for about one year. They then brought in Hackler, not only to help with the writing, but also because he had some practical experience with the technical aspects of filmmaking.

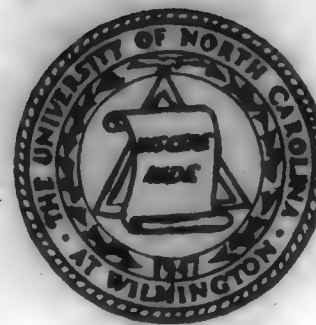
The film, an "Afterbirth Production," will be shown at The Patio **April 19th at 7:00p.m.**

## Pitchin' In

How many college students do you know that would get up early on a Saturday morning to clean up a park? Give a hand to several recreation majors who did just that.

Carolina Beach Parks and Recreation Department requested the assistance of the UNCW Recreation Majors Association to aid in the cleaning up of Dow Road Park. Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Wolff, curriculum coordinator of HPER, seven recreation majors responded. They were up and at it by 9 a.m. on March 17. Before noon they accomplished such chores as laying bases, building a mound on the softball field, and pulling grass out of park flower beds.

They completed their assignment and Carolina Beach Parks and Recreation department showed their appreciation by hosting a free barbeque plate at a pig pickin' sponsored by the Carolina Beach Volunteer Fire Department.



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|------------------|------|
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| Hamburger        | 1.65 |

## SANDWICHES

|                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Club                   | 2.70                     |
| Turkey                 | 2.60                     |
| Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato | 1.75                     |
| Roast Beef             | 2.70 with cheese 2.80    |
| Ham & Cheese           | 2.50                     |
| Ruben                  | 2.70                     |
| Corn Beef              | 2.70                     |
| Bar-B-Que              | 2.00                     |
| Steak & Cheese         | Reg 2.25 Lge 3.65        |
| Meatball               | Reg 1.85 Lge 3.05        |
| Submarine              | Reg 2.30 Lge 4.10        |
| Hot Dog                | .85                      |
| Pizza                  | 9 inch 4.50 12 inch 5.90 |
| Kielbasa               | 2.40                     |

## FRIED VEGETABLES

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Mushrooms       | 1.70 |
| Cauliflower     | 1.70 |
| Zucchini        | 1.70 |
| Bell Pepper     | 1.70 |
| Broccoli        | 1.70 |
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| Soup of the Day | .75  |

All sandwiches come with pickles, chips, and peppers.  
Tax included

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|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Ice Tea      | .60 |
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| Orange Juice | .70 |
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|                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
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# The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXXVIII Number 13

April 19, 1984

Sixteen Page

## Williams Awarded Fellowship

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

Eugene Williams, graduate student in marine biology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship worth \$24,300 plus tuition for three years at the graduate school of his choice.

Williams, the son of Carl and Dorothy Dempsey of Wilmington, was one of only 43 students to be awarded NSF graduate fellowships in the field of biomedical science and only one of 540 graduate students so honored nationwide. Students applying for this competitive fellowship numbered 3,924.

The award pays for tuition for research and study plus a

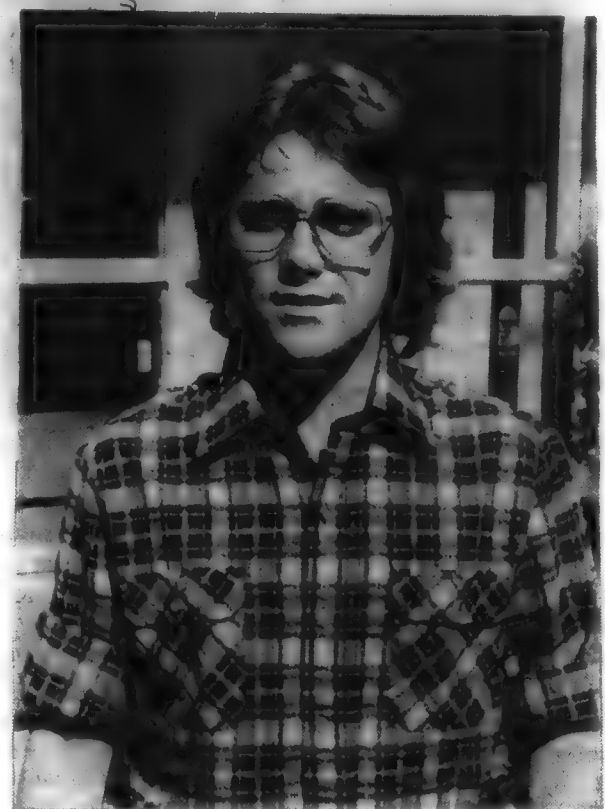
yearly stipend of \$8,100. As an undergraduate at UNCW, Williams received the Wrightsville Marine Foundation Scholarship and now holds the Wrightsville Marine Foundation Fellowship to fund his master of science work at UNCW. He expects to use the NSF fellowship to pursue his doctoral studies.

A student of Dr. Ralph Brauer, director of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research and professor of biology, Williams is conducting research into the development of temperature preference behavior in vertebrates, using tadpoles as an example.

Dr. Brauer has been involved in invertebrate research in temperature preference

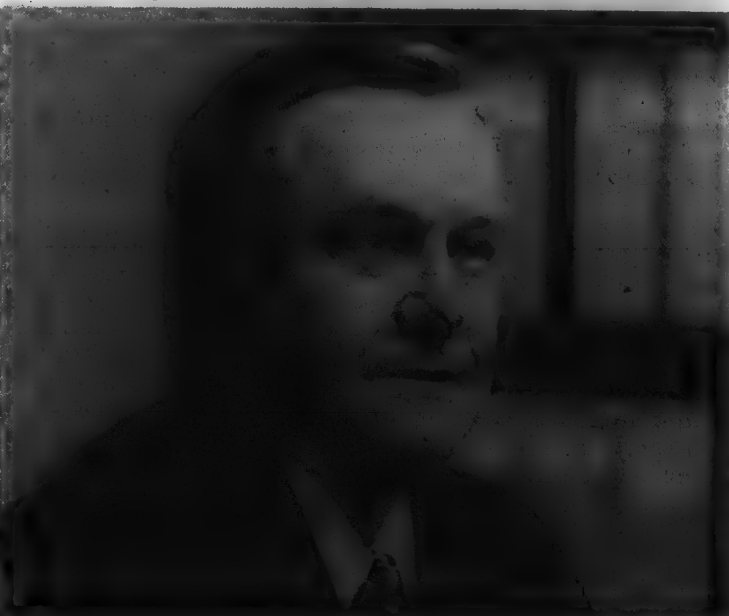
behavior for a number of years," Williams explained. "Now we are going into vertebrates. Using tadpoles, we can follow the development of temperature preference behavior."

"Just as humans feel hot or cold, the young tadpoles choose a temperature they prefer as they mature. We want to know what the lower vertebrates are keying in on and why they choose a particular temperature. Preliminary results indicate that day-old tadpoles show no temperature preference, but by 10 days old they have developed the ability to avoid high or low temperatures. I also want to look at how their swimming patterns change at different temperatures."



*Eugene Williams became the first UNCW student to receive the NSF graduate fellowship in biomedical science. Only 43 were awarded nationally to students.*

## Strickland to Speak to May Graduates



Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will graduate approximately 800 men and women at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at Trask Coliseum. Commencement speaker for the thirty-fifth graduation program will be Robert L. Strickland, chairman of the board of Lowe's Companies, Inc.

Lowe's is a North Carolina-based corporation active in 19 states, primarily in the Southeast. The largest single retailer of building materials and hardware in the United States, Lowe's recorded 1983

sales totaling \$1.4 billion from their 238 stores. The Lowe's store in Wilmington was the prototype for the company's new "super retrofit" stores, a recent innovation with a sales floor of 24,000 square feet.

Strickland has been with the firm since 1957 when he joined as advertising manager. In 1970, he became senior vice president for marketing, then executive vice president in 1976. In 1978, he was named chairman of the board.

A resident of Winston-Salem, Strickland is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina with a master of business administra-

tion degree from Harvard University issued with distinction.

A former state legislator, Strickland currently serves as a director of the U.S. Council of Better Business Bureaus, Revelstoke Companies, Ltd., of Alberta, Canada, the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies and the Home Center Institute. He is president of the Employee Stock Ownership Council of America. Strickland is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World.

(Continued on Page 14)

Page Two

## Letters Correction

### Letter To The Editor:

In my article concerning gays at UNCW, the student in the opening paragraph did not drop out because of UNCW. The sentence that was omitted explained that the student had been beaten over and over again in the dorms, resulting in him dropping out of UNCW.

The third column left out 5 lines which I feel those people I interviewed would have liked to see included. Those omitted lines explained that gay students at UNCW feel a support group wouldn't work, because none would go. Why? Because they fear harassment and abuse by some other UNCW students.

Caroline Butts  
The first paragraph of the article should have read:

Five years ago a student had to drop out of UNCW. Why? Because that student was physically beaten over and over again. The student was gay.

In the third column of the article some lines were missing which should have read:

UNCCH and UNCG have support groups for gay students. Many students here feel that no one would attend a similar group at UNCW.

Why? "Because they would fear ridicule and harassment by other students who are not gay," one student said.

The Seahawk apologizes for the mistakes made in this article and for any problems it may have caused.

### To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the March 29th editorial.

First - is this editorial the opinion of the Editorial Board?

Second - does the author know for a fact that most students "are proud not to be associated with the SGA and would be even prouder to know the group didn't exist"? Some students may feel this way, but do most? It seems a statement like this would require some polling of a large number of students to determine their opinions before stating what their opinions are.

Third - it is stated that Susan Goodrum sits in on "student meetings which are student funded." These meetings are not funded. A group of representatives are elected by the students to come and volunteer their time every Thursday at 6 p.m. Although these meetings might at times deal with student funding issues, they are in no way student funded. These meetings are open meetings; alumni, faculty, students and interested individuals may attend.

Fourth - the author states that Susan Goodrum "furnishes information, although its sometimes nothing but lies to aid one of the sides in conflict." This is a strong allegation to make without furnishing proof.

Fifth - the author "can't list any real progress the SGA has carried out ..." An investigation of the senate minutes might prove enlightening on this subject.

Finally - I feel all the senators deserve praise for their hard work and dedication to student affairs.

Mona Franklin

### Letter To The Editor:

I would like to extend my gratitude to those students who came and made the BACCHUS dance a success. I think this shows that the students really appreciate entertainment on campus. They are tired of having to leave campus to have a good time. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Our main message is drink if you like but do it responsibly. The students that came Friday Night showed that you do not have to get drunk to have a great time. All the BACCHUS members worked hard to make the dance a success with the greatly appreciated help from Dominos, Paul's Place, Pepsi, Miller High Life and ARA. I think the success of this dance shows that the students of UNCW do want to get involved if given the opportunity. Thank you once again.

Sincerely,  
Jana Archer

## Editorial

As editor I would like to thank all the people that have supported The Seahawk during my term in office. I cannot list everyone but I would like to thank everyone in the Development Office without whose help the paper would not have seen the progress that it has seen. I especially thank Dr. Jairy Hunter for his support and encouragement. The Fledgling staff has helped the paper in many ways. I appreciate all that Mr. Bill Atwill has done to see that the paper improves with each issue. Thanks also Mr. Atwill for your advice.

La Vera Parker Jeffreys  
Editor

Our staff may have been small this year, but by the efforts of a few people a paper has been put out each week. I am grateful to Kevin Coughlin for the many things he contributed to the paper in the fall. I appreciate greatly the efforts of Bill Estep and Alan Moore this summer and fall. Thanks also to Angie Latta, Woody Willis and Stephanie Loftus. Many thanks to Mona Franklin. Special thanks to Mark Beasley for his continuous support.

Thanks especially to those currently on the staff: Eric Williams, Brad Lamberton, Pete Mullins and Karen Sefton who have contributed in any way needed. I thank George Walker for his seemingly never-tiring efforts and his willingness to see a paper to its end. Thanks to Donna Holden for being "acting editor" in my absence.

Staff Workers of the year: Kevin Coughlin  
George Walker  
Donna Holden

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



A strange collage of events color these days. These are days of pressure--papers, tests and final exams. These are days of endtimes--graduating for some, simply finishing the semester and leaving for summer for others. These are days of beginnings also---springtime bursting forth but winter's cold still lingering, couples marrying and starting a new season in their life.

And in the midst of these days we find ourselves face to face with Easter. For some of you that fact means nothing more than a one-day holiday. For me, Easter celebrates a fundamental reality of my life. He is Risen! With that announcement, the powers of

darkness are broken. Out of betrayal, defeat and death comes life. There is a solid, secure place to stand that no thing, no force, no power can overthrow.

My emotional world includes an awareness of the dark forces of power politics, potential nuclear holocaust legitimated by some skewed sense of manifest destiny, children dying of hunger by the thousands. My world, as yours, includes days of pressure, times of beginning and times of ending and saying goodbye. It is easy to live in this world and these days like a pinball shot out of bed each morning and bouncing from one task to another, from one feeling

to another only to fall back into the hole at the bottom of the day.

But Easter points us a place from which we can live with hope and joy and confidence. To join in the cry "He is Risen" is to break through all the doubts and fears and worries and questions to find the absolute assurance that nothing shall separate us from the love of God.

Such security shapes exam taking, all our beginnings and endings, and even our perception of the realities of our world which seem so threatening to life, to meaning and to the personal possibilities of our future.

"He is Risen", we shout. Wherein lies your hope and security?

# The Seahawk

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La Vera Parker Jeffreys

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George Walker

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Radio Station Begins

### Operation in Fall

George Walker  
News Editor

It's more of a Ford than a Cadillac, yet the new UNCW Radio Station, WSEA, will begin operations in September, via cable.

According to SGA president, Eric Squires, all dorm rooms will be equipped with the cable hookups, to be donated by Vision Cable.

"It's not the same as broadcast, but we will have to settle for it right now," said Squires.

The Radio Station has been dormant since 1981, when a drug bust of WLOZ

radio employees precipitated the closing. Attempts to reopen have been blocked by Channel 6, which claims the signal from such a broadcast would interfere with its signal.

When approached about the subject, a majority of students voiced displeasure.

"I think it's unfair for only a small percentage to have access to the station," said one off-campus student. "Everyone's money is supporting it."

In the end, the station will need a lot of support to overcome Channel 6's resistance and become a Cadillac of the airwaves.

Related story page Twelve

On behalf of the SGA and the Election Board, I would like to thank Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Campus Christian Fellowship plus all other special students who dedicated their time and energy in order to accomplish the success of this semester's elections. Your involvement was deeply appreciated.

Cindy Holt  
Election Board Chairperson

BACCHUS would proudly like to announce their officers: President-Jana Archer; Vice-President-Pat Kerr; Secretary-Cheryl Grimes; Treasurer-Rob Lane; Social Chairman-Steve Rhyne; and Membership Chairperson-Darlene McCloskey.

## EYE ON THE WORLD

Pete Mullins

North Carolina: I have a question. What exactly does the Governor do that directly affects the education system?

I was going to do some research and find out what he does, but I figured, why break a tradition? I haven't yet done any research for my column, so why start now?

So far, I've heard that North Carolina students are near the bottom on SAT scores, and that it is Jim Hunt's fault. Yet I haven't heard where those students were prior to the Hunt administration.

I'm willing to bet that since Jim Hunt came into power, SAT scores have risen. Although apparently they haven't risen enough to keep up with the nation's scores, which I believe are on the rise.

I'm also willing to bet that in 1979 SAT scores were at a low ebb; that's the year I took them.

Washington: Hurray for Daniel Patrick Moynihan Democratic senator from New York, who resigned from the Senate Intelligence Committee in protest of Uncle Ronnie's not informing Congress about the covert mining of Nicaragua's ports by the CIA.

The resignation won't cause any great change, but at least he took a strong stand.

Wilmington: I understand that there is a column in the UNCW paper called "The Right Stuff", though I haven't read it yet. What kind of name is that for a newspaper column? Sounds more like a movie or the answer to the question, "What does Christie Brinkley have?"

Prediction: Uncle Ronnie is going to be President for the next four years, and although it breaks my heart to write it, I think (No, I can't say it) Jesse Helms is going to be in the Senate for another (Oh my God!) six years.

There may be a bright side; I predicted Washington to defeat Oakland by three touchdowns in the Superbowl.

Since this is my last column, I'd like to thank those who have said they enjoyed my column and make a comment to those who have responded negatively. Well, the editor wouldn't allow me to put what I wanted to say, so just remember the words from a commercial, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste."



### SENIORS

All graduating seniors form May 1984 who have received a National Direct Student Loan must report to the Financial Aid Office to complete an exit interview.

### NOTICE

Seniors: TODAY is the last day to pick up your caps and gowns. They are available in the University Bookstore. Announcements are also available.

## Students Express Preferences

George Walker  
News Editor

"Ideally it should be a place that fosters casual encounters, one that is functional and also gives students a chance to be leaders."

So said University Union Director Linda Moore of the massive structure, now beginning a second year of service and located in a convenient central campus location.

The underlying cause for Moore's reflection came after a recent campus mail survey was administered by Sociology professor Rob Miller's 306 class. Student attitudes toward Union operations were the main focus of the of the questionnaire, which was sent to 659 students.

Of the 140 replies, females, blacks, and freshmen had the highest participation rate.

Survey categories included opening hours and entertainment preferences, awareness of existing services and use, and upkeep of the facilities. In

essence, everything.

Moore says the Union was a long time in coming. "When I first arrived at UNCW in 1972, I was told by the Vice-Chancellor to make plans for a new Union," she says, relieved to be rid of the midget-sized Hinton James building beside Trask Coliseum. "In the fall of '79 we were finally ready to go with it."

Growth. More growth.

Moore adds that despite its youth, the Union is already undersized. Frustrated studyroom seekers and jammed hallways are as typical of the Union as sold-out movie tickets and unparked bicycles. No extra meeting or office space exists. Plans for future expansion are in the making.

Space or no space, trends did emerge from the survey. Seventy-five percent indicated that operating hours are "about right" and a majority favored the 7-11pm scheduling of activities. Movies (87%) are the preferred entertainment,

with comedians (84%) and rock concerts (71%) close behind. On visitation, seventy-four percent come at least four times a week, and the post office has 93 percent usage. A majority were satisfied with the sanitation, decor, and snack bar food and service.

Budget making time comes soon and these results will be carefully recalled by Moore. She will have \$54 from the fees of each student to cover operating costs and debt payments.

It isn't enough.

"We would like to have more social activities for the students," says Moore. "But until the number of students paying fees increases, we will have to cut back in this area. Luckily, University Program Board and other groups provide events for the entire campus."

Ultimately, it is this wide array of "provisions" that draws UNCW students to the Union.

### SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

|                    | 9-12     | 2-5      | 7-10     |
|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Tuesday April 24   | 0800 MWF | 1100 T-T | 1830 T-T |
| Wednesday April 25 | 1100 MWF | 1400 MWF | 1700 MWF |
| Thursday April 26  | 1200 MWF | 0800 T-T | 1830 M-W |
| Friday April 27    | 0900 MWF | 1300 MWF | 2000 T-T |
| Monday April 30    | 1230 T-T | 0930 T-T | 2000 M-W |
| Tuesday May 1      | 1000 MWF | 1400 T-T | 1700 T-T |
| Wednesday May 2    | 1500 MWF | 1530 T-T | 1600 MWF |

## Sorority Announces Year's Activities

Courtesy Alpha Delta Pi

1984 has been a productive and busy year thus far for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. We kicked off the spring semester with a pledge retreat that included a pig pickin'. We would like to congratulate the following members of the Delta Pledge Class: Joy Cottle, Donna Fincham, Samantha Shepard, and Lou Ann Stokes on being initiated into Alpha Delta Pi on January 21st.

In January we held our annual scholarship banquet. Several girls were commended for their outstanding scholastic performance. Lori Gallimore received the award for the sister with the highest grade point average.

Elections were held in late January. The following officers have been installed for the 1984-1985 term: Cari

Abatiello, President, Angel Kiesel, Executive Vice President, Laura Benavides, Pledge Education Vice President, Andrea Harkin, Recording Secretary, and Sharon Batten, Corresponding Secretary.

February was a busy month for us. On February 5, eight delegates from Alpha Delta Pi attended the NCSU Greek Leadership Conference in Raleigh. On February 14, we held a very successful Valentine's Day Balloon Sale fund raiser. On February 26, we attended a province exercise-a-thon in Chapel Hill. The Eta Alpha chapter alone raised \$750.00 for our Philanthropy the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Delta Pi is not all work and no play. On a social note, we have held mixers with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and the brothers of Delta Upsilon

from Chapel Hill. On March 31, we held our first spring formal at the Terrace Inn, which was followed by a Senior/Alumnae Tea the next day to honor our graduating seniors.

And finally, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend a congratulations to the following: the Alpha Lambda Omega sorority for becoming an associate member of the UNCW Panhellenic Council, Delta Tau Delta fraternity for their installation, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for placing first in Greek Week.

We would also like to recognize a few of our sisters for their accomplishments: Linda Williams for receiving the Greek Woman of the Year Award and Joy Cottle for receiving the Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Award. We are very proud of them.

## System Improves New Direct Dial

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

Beginning April 20, persons placing phone calls to the University will be able to dial individual offices directly, bypassing the switchboard operator.

In announcing the installation of the equipment currently underway, Dr. Jairy Hunter, vice chancellor for business affairs and development, noted that this long-awaited development "will solve the greatest complaint we have had from the public for the past five years."

Phone calls to the university are now made to a central number, 791-4330, and the switchboard operator must route each call individually. When circuits are overloaded, callers hear a con-

tinuous ringing, rather than getting a busy signal, often prompting complaints that UNCW appears to be closed.

"We are very pleased and excited to have this problem corrected," Hunter said. Following that [the switch], individuals can dial directly to an office."

Once installed, the UNCW number will have a new prefix -395. The main campus telephone number will be 395-3000. Individual telephones may be reached by dialing 395-3 plus the last three digits of present extension numbers. For example, the University Union Information Center has two extensions, -2841 and 2846. After April 20, it can be reached by dialing 395-3841 or 395-3846.

*Now Across from UNCW*

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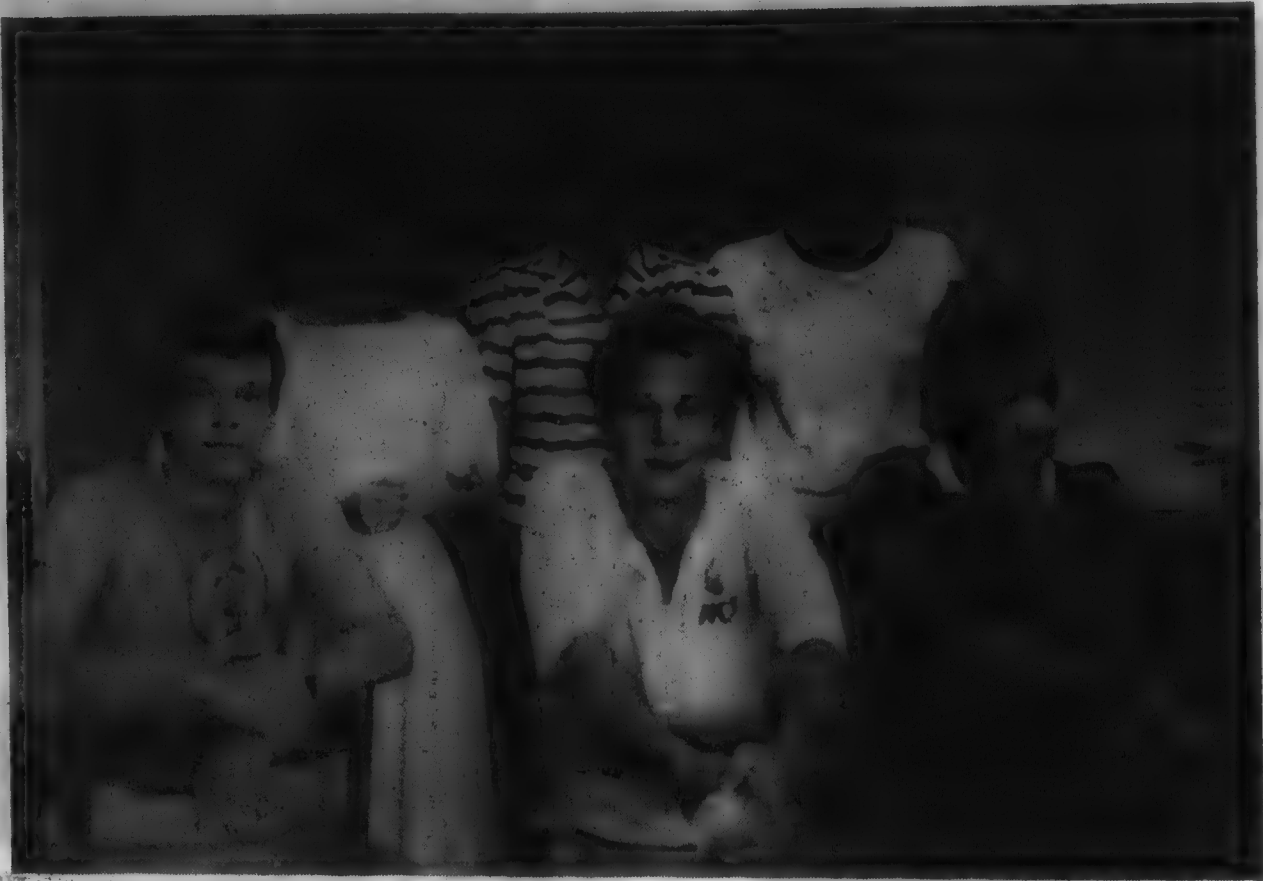
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604 S. College Rd.

392-2878



Debra Barber Jeffery



Eric Williams

Brad J. Cantrell

George Walker

Di

Pete Mullins  
"UNCLE RONNIE"

Karen Ayton





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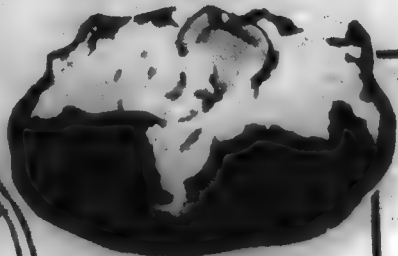
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6 12 Oz. Cans

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**78¢**  
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**69¢**  
2 Ltr. N.R. Btl.

**EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE OR J. Roget Spumante**

**2 \$5**  
¾ Ltr. Btl.





*a  
year  
in  
review*







*This year UNCW students saw: a big screen television in the Union; the drinking age raised; fall break shortened for next year; a proposal for a university landmark; UNCW's first Club Fair; the Women's basketball celebrate the best season ever; the first student rights forum; 'Mr. Simon Sez' at the Union's first birthday party; the burning of the Chi Phi fraternity house; a Homecoming King and Queen; NCAA Player of the Year, Michael Jordan, in a pick-up game on campus; WSEA Radio Station actually coming into existence; alcohol awareness groups formed; Jean-Michel Cousteau in an exclusive lecture; a bomb scare in the library; Crazy Zack's close; Hunt, Helms, and Jackson visit; the usual parking problem; no solution for it; a new bicycle problem; a new campus police chief; a new Associate Dean of Students; a cold winter; a slowly approaching spring; the largest-ever voter turnout of students; ARA food services come to campus; UNCW's acceptance into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference; and we have formed significant ideas for a productive future.*

**1983 -84**

# Movie Reviews

Pam Herring  
Journalism Contributor

Many students enter college right after high school, complete four years of study and graduate with a college degree. This is the typical situation and a course that the majority of students choose to follow.

This is not the case, however, for those who choose to attend college a couple of years after graduating from high school, who choose to have a family first and who enter a university non-traditionally or for any number of other reasons.

An unclassified student is not a junior or senior, not even a freshman or sophomore. They are just unclassified. This often causes an uneasy feeling for some of these students

other requirements. They are allowed to take any undergraduate course offered, as long as the prerequisite is honored, but are limited to only taking two courses per semester or summer term.

The unclassified student must also complete English 101-102 and three semester hours of basic math and receive a C or better for each. After the student has completed a total of 15 semester hours with an average of C on all work attempted, he/she may then apply for admission as a degree candidate.

UNCW currently has 334 unclassified students enrolled. These students are mercifully attempting a college career, and sometimes these obstacles may seem rough. The pressures of attending a university are hard enough-without added obstacles.

because they are just as eager to pursue an education as any classified student. "Unclassified" sometimes sounds like a harsh label to give someone, but it doesn't mean that this student is any less serious or unable to obtain a degree than the next student.

According to the UNCW catalog, a student may apply for admission at UNCW as unclassified if he/she is 1) a transfer student who has not been enrolled in an institution of higher education for at least one year and who has not been academically suspended within the last three years or 2) a high school graduate who has not attended an institution of higher education and has been graduated at least two years.

The unclassified student also must follow a few

The UNCW Research Committee is pleased to announce the Eleventh Annual Student Research Fellowship Competition which carries a stipend of \$350.00 for the academic year for each recipient. The fellowships are intended to stimulate original research or other outstanding creative activity among students at UNCW. Any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW and who has at least a 3.0 overall grade point average may apply for a fellowship. Questions about the Fellowship Competition should be directed to Dr. Andrew Hayes, Research Committee Chair, or to any member of the committee.

Brad Lamberton  
Staff Writer

Mainly a youth-oriented rock picture, *Footloose* has the adult sensibility that is lacking in other troubled-teen pictures. From its foot tapping opening to the 'happily ever after' ending, this picture is full of the latest songs from various artists including Kenny Loggins who sings the title cut.

The beginning quickly establishes the story with Reverend Moore (John Lithgow) welcoming Ren (Kevin Bacon) and his mother, Ethel (Francis Lee McCain) to the town. Ren and his mother, just moving from Chicago, realize that there will have to be some adjustments made since moving to a smaller town.

At his first day of school Ren quickly finds a friend in Christopher Penn, wonderfully portraying a hulking, thick-witted farm-boy named Willard, who is anxious for a little of life's excitement. Together they teach and learn each others' ways and become the best of friends.

Reverend Moore's sexy, confused daughter, Ariel (Lori Singer), sees Ren as a fresh new breath of air in their stalemate town.

There seems to be a generation gap between the young and old which makes this movie work. The older generation banned music and dancing in the town because of an accident years ago involving teenagers and music.

Essentially the movie is good because the characters are portrayed very well.

David Wood  
Journalism Contributor

Every year there is a motion picture made that should be viewed by the whole family. This year Orion pictures has done at least half of that.

*Harry and Son* starring and directed by Paul Newman, is the Father and Son picture of the year.

Newman portrays an embittered construction worker who is laid off from work when he begins to have headaches affecting his vision.

Newman's character, Harry Keach is turned down time after time for job interviews; his temper rises, and he looks for refuge.

The flick also stars Newman's real-life wife, Joanne Woodward, and Robby Benson as Newman's professional surfer son.

As the film progresses, Harry and his son grow farther apart. Harry finds every possible thing wrong with his son. But, Benson always replies, "I love you, Pop."

The film is a touching story of a widower and his loving son. The truth is, Harry is afraid of getting old and showing any affection.



Swife

The  
Seawater  
Stiff  
You  
Good  
Summer  
Wife  
Especially  
After Dark Jeffery



# M O V I E R e v i e w s

Terri Willett

Journalism Contributor

What can a guy do when a naked girl shows up in New York City with his wallet and ID? Take her home and fall in love, of course.

**Splash** starring Life covergirl, Caryl Hannah, and John Candy follows the adventures of a lonely city man falling in love with a beautiful girl with a dark secret.

This seemingly hopeless situation goes from one hilarious scene to another as Madison, the mermaid, learns to speak English, buy clothes, and is pursued by a mad scientist trying to prove she's a mermaid.

Can this be true love for Alan Bauer finally? He must decide when Madison's six days as a human come to an end.

This delightful tale, although somewhat adolescent, brings a new twist of romance to the screen.

**Splash** seems to hover somewhere between the real world and a fantasy land as the viewer is caught up the in the love affair, and at the same time, sees pressures and problems placed on them by the outside world.

This comedy is also capable of bringing a tear to the viewer's eye as it depicts sacrifices lovers must make for one another.

John Candy gives a wonderful performance as Alan's "big brother." Candy, who earned his reputation for comedy through **Stripes**, is hilarious as a lonely fellow who hides his resentment and anger through riotous living. This includes many women, drinking, and lack of employment. Although he is a comedian, Candy does a few sincere scenes in trying to make Alan understand what he really has with his beautiful mermaid.

Gregory Day

Journalism Contributor

Tom Selleck's newest movie this year is **Lassiter**, a movie release by Warner Brothers. The movie, produced by Albert L. Ruddy and directed by Roger Young, is an action-packed almost spy type of movie set in Britain just before World War II.

This film is total action from start to finish which characterizes Selleck's earlier movie **High Road to China** and his hit t.v. series **Magnum P.I.** His acting is good and seems to fit his character perfectly. Many of his actions and expressions almost parallel those of his character on **Magnum**.

Nick Lassiter is an elegant jewel thief who is blackmailed by the FBI and Scotland Yard into stealing \$10 million in Nazi diamonds passing through London.

Lassiter gets help from his British girlfriend Sara (Jane Seymour) and a London cabdriver, Smoke (Ed Lauter), who just happens to be an underworld car thief. They are to steal the diamonds from the German spy, Countess Kari von Fursten (Lauren Hutton) who seems to have unusual tastes for pain and violence.

Set during the late thirties, the film was shot in London. Old talk, dress, and cars give the movie a special knack, making it seem almost real.



All interested persons

are invited to join

The Seahawk in the Fall. The new editor's

address and phone number will be posted on

The Seahawk office (room door (April 20)) and on Mr. Atwill's office door in the English Dept.

# Entertainment

## Record Review



The smoke begins to melt as the two dueling lead guitarists wind down their bashing chords of steel. They beat a retreat down the gangways at the wings to the back center of the stage. Lead singer Rob Halford breathes fire on his ring finger and takes off his motorcycle cap, slowly nodding agreement with the crowd ("This show is hot"). He raises his fist and rejoices with the crowd. Wordless at first his scream rises above the motley array of bikers, Twilight-gleaming marines, and young punks: "Judas Priest!

Judas Priest! Judas Priest! Welcome to the annual heavy metal vigil - the communion. Long Live Judas Priest!

"The Metallian - rising from darkness where Hell hath no mercy and the screams of vengeance echo on forever, only those who keep the faith shall escape the wrath of the metallian ... master of all metal".

Admirers of metal, leather, motorcycles and spiked helmets, studs and wrist watches; a scream before a melody, and raw noise before a harmony: welcome to the frightening rage of Judas Priest!

Come ye faithful, let us raise a toast of plenty and toss a mug of potent elixir into the rotting streets. This world's gonna burn - hell bent for leather and screaming for vengeance it is written.

"I know you like it hot  
Love to writhe and sweat  
You think that this feels  
good  
You ain't felt nothing yet."

Halloween? The final chapter?  
Night of the Living Dead?

"If the man with power can't keep it under control. Some heads are gonna roll."

Up and down the gangplanks at breakneck speed, Halford rides a Harley to the stage front and casually reclines in permanent bliss. Lightning spurts from the Metallian.

"Rock Hard Ride Free  
All day, all night  
Rock Hard Ride Free  
All your life".

Judas Priest is the archetype for heavy metal and proud of it. Appealin to the teen dream the Priest employ the staggering twin lead guitar attack of K. K. Downing and Glenn Tipton to cut up space and time. Combined with the vocal shrieks of Rob Halford this trio's intent is to tear the night into shreds with blistering energy and piercing leads. In this they do succeed but the real treat is the goods live with one of the best light shows in rock. Next time they play Fayetteville (which will be soon) wrap a mattress around your body and bounce among the crowd. Heavy duty!

\*\*\* TWIGG

"Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama in the Creative Arts Department, has recently been appointed Food and Film Critic for WAAV radio. Each week he will discuss new film releases and make dining observations on area restaurants."

## Students Say No to Indoor Seaside Jam

George Walker  
News Editor

At 9:30 AM last Saturday morning, T. Lankford crept down a silent hallway of Dorm '79 towards the multicolored parking lot for a 10 mile run to the Bridge Tender Restaurant. Budweiser cans littered the floor, and the only sound of people were those who filled their ice coolers in anticipation of Seaside Jam V.

When Lankford reached the road, he deftly strided into the brisk wind, one that pushed straight into his face. At the long awaited halfway point, he turned for home and felt it comfort him from behind. Yet, he found a new burden to reckon with. The air became extremely hot, and the black asphalt roads' absorption of the sun had blistered the toes on his feet. He finished in a staggering sprint, and promptly searched out a water fountain.

Then came the day's biggest jolt! The Seaside Jam would be held inside—because of rainy conditions.

Despite the irony, the decision could go no other way. The simple fact stands, says Special Programs Director Ellen Servetnick "that six hours is needed to set up the equipment for a concert."

Six hours before singer Gene Cotton would ignite the fifth annual benefit for the whales, thunderstorms beat upon Wilmington with a violent force. Time had run out. Trask Coliseum would be host to Cotton, Sleeper and Tony Carey.

When the news spread, most UNCW students pocketed the \$3 admission price and sought refuge at Wrightsville Beach. In the sand, they said, "We can socialize in the sun and drink beer." Alcohol is prohibited in Trask Coliseum.

By late afternoon, a sparse crowd of less than 200 had braved the air conditioning and shadowy lights and the doors were eventually opened for all comers.

At about this time, a tag football game was played on Brooks Field. The sun and fun of the outdoors was too much to pass up for UNCW students

## Starting Over

George Walker  
News Editor

The struggle to begin cable operations is over for campus radio station WSEA, but the real battle will start soon when applications are sent to the FCC for future broadcasting rights.

Jack Sessoms, General Manager of WSEA, says "the only roadblock to broadcasting is TV station WECT's protest of a UNCW broadcast station."

"It is standard procedure for them," he said. "They blocked an attempt by ECU to broadcast."

"We know that 150 watts won't interfere with their signal. It probably wouldn't even if we were at their tower."

According to FCC regulations, the action by WECT must be challenged in court or it will stand. Court action translates into heavy money.

Sessoms hopes to negotiate with WECT. If no agreement is made, the new struggle for broadcasting rights may outlive the one for cable.

### UNCW STUDENT SPECIAL

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## Bike Riders Cause Problems

Remember when mom always said, "Look both ways before crossing the street"? Well, at UNCW it is, "Look both ways before crossing the sidewalk," due to the large amount of bicycles being pedalled across the campus.

According to Joe Johnson, the Chief of Campus Police, there are approximately 250 bicycles registered on campus this year. That seems as though every one of these riders has chosen the sidewalk to ride on.

Bicycles, as well as mopeds, are prohibited on the sidewalks, but this law is very rarely enforced. Surprisingly, the amount of accidents involving bicycles is fairly low. Most bicycle accidents do not involve cars, but involve collisions between bicycles. And there have been no reports of a bike actually running over a pedestrian, said Johnson.

Although there have been only a few accidents involving bicycles, students who walk to class still complain about all the bikes riding on the sidewalks. "Why can't

they ride on the road like they're supposed to?" said one pedestrian who had been run off the sidewalk by two people riding side by side. "It's pretty bad when it's safer to walk in the middle of the road than on the sidewalk."

But many people who do ride a bike to class also have an argument. They want to know why there aren't any bike routes.

A bike routes would provide a place for bike riders to ride without bothering pedestrians on the sidewalks and cars on the roads. According to Johnson, the subject of a bike route is still in the discussion stage, and as of now no plans have been made.

Johnson would like to urge people to register their bikes with the Campus Police. Registering of bikes is done on a 24 hour basis at the Campus Police station and is done for free. Each person who registers a bike receives a sticker with an unique serial number on it. This serial number is used entirely as a means of identification and as a deterrent to theft.

## Campus Ministry Sponsors Good Friday Event

James Bernhardt  
Journalism Contributor

In this spectator, entertainment oriented society, we are more often than not standing on the outside of activities looking in. This is true on t.v., at sporting events, and day to day at UNCW.

On Good Friday, April 20, on campus at UNCW, there is a chance for everyone to experience a worshipful, processional program.

The United Campus Christian Ministry, a multi-denominational group, is putting together an ecumenical or non-denominational, event. This event is being called

"The Way of the Cross" and will begin in front of the University Union at 12:00 noon on April 20. The processional will follow 14 stations located around campus.

The "Way" will last about one hour. Stations will have psalm readings, some singing, experiential events, and prayer. A cross will be constructed to carry from station to station.

Joseph Cooper of the Church of the Servant Episcopal Church will be on hand and has helped organize this program.

All are invited and welcome to "The Way of The Cross."

Anyone interested in working on The Seahawk staff for 1984-85 may get in touch with Advisor Bill Atwill in the English Department. People interested in layout, writing, production, ad sales, accounting, editing or general work are encouraged to apply.

## Apathy Prevalent Among Students

Suzanne Parker  
Journalism Contributor

UNCW students are "chips off the old block of Eastern North Carolina's public opinion" as far as politics go, said Dr. James Dixon, chairman of the political science department at UNCW.

According to Dixon, the majority of the students at UNCW and colleges everywhere are more concerned with things that affect them more closely, such as career plans, personal relationships, and having a good time.

This political apathy is demonstrated during every Student Government Association election on campus, said Dixon. There is rarely a large outflow of students responding to these elections. Because of

this lack of participation, the actual majority of students do not choose the SGA representatives.

The political awareness of students seems to have decreased to an all-time low, but according to Dixon, there are reasons for the increase in political apathy, other than a lack of interest among students.

One reason is that there are not as many outstanding or controversial issues as there have been in the past. In the 1960's and 1970's college students across America were very verbal in their political opinions, and the issues they protested, such as the draft, the Viet Nam War and civil rights. There were more issues for college students to be affected by.

Dixon also said that the average college student does

not have a sufficient background in politics as far as the structure of government, government personnel, and what policies certain candidates support. Most college students do not know how the government is run, so therefore, they are politically apathetic.

Dixon said there is a small amount of students who have some political concerns at UNCW. Students who are majoring in the humanities or the social sciences are usually more politically oriented than other students. These students are concerned with, among other issues, the economy, nuclear destruction, abortion and capital punishment. Dixon said there is also a surprising interest in the blue laws of Wilmington.

## FLIGHT ATTENDANTS

Eastern Airlines, one of the world's largest air carriers, is now hiring Flight Attendants to be based in Miami, Atlanta, and New York. (Must be willing to relocate).

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**La Vera Parker Jeffreys**  
Editor

Sinclair Williams, a junior at UNCW, has recently been notified that his poem "Mother's Closet Door" will appear in *The American Collegiate Poet's Anthology*.

He has also received an award of merit for his poem "Compass Love". Williams was asked to submit this poem for publication in a book of the world's most beloved poems.

Sinclair Williams claims Ms. Welborn of the English Department is the reason he is inspired to write. He said, "She taught me to believe in myself and my writing".

cont. from page 1

This commencement will be the first of its kind for UNCW. In the past, graduates' names have been read with graduates presented by department to the assembly during the commencement ceremony. This year, commencement will be a convocation of all graduates, faculty, participants, and guests followed by smaller departmental ceremonies where graduates will be personally recognized and presented with their diplomas. Each department will hold a reception for graduates and their guests following the diploma presentation.

Graduates are reminded that they may pick up caps and gowns in the book store between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Commencement rehearsal for UNCW graduates in August and December, 1983, and spring 1984 will be held at 10 a.m., Friday May 11 at Hanover Hall. The UNCW Alumni Association will provide refreshments on the lawn outside Hinton James Building immediately following rehearsal. All graduating seniors are invited to attend.

## UNCW'S History

### Presented in

### Book

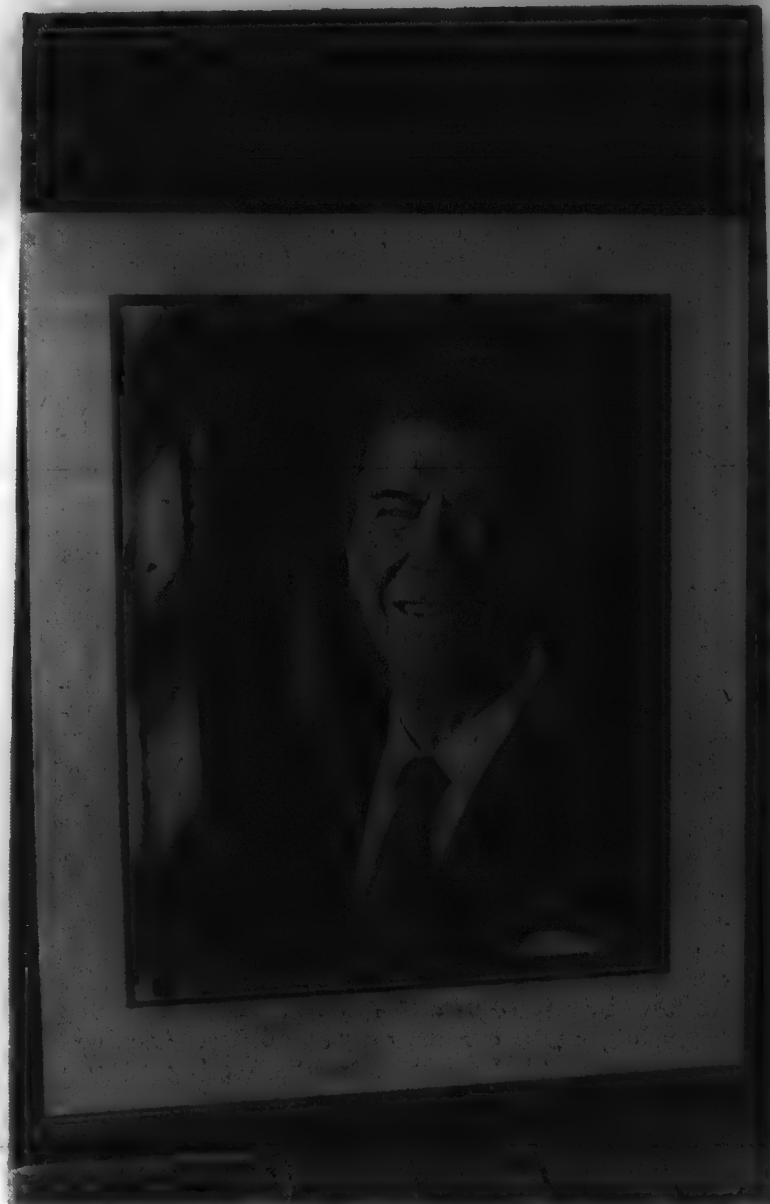
Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

In his book *From These Beginnings: Wilmington College 1946-1969* author J. Marshall Crews, professor emeritus, describes how it was in the early days.

This is the most complete history of "the college," from its earliest days in the old Isaac Bear Building in downtown Wilmington, to its new location on College Road and 1969—the year it became a state university.

Students and faculty are invited to an autograph signing party in the Union courtyard on Wednesday, April 25, at 2:00 p.m.

For your copy of the book, send a check or money order for \$9.00 made out to UNCW, to the Development Office, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403. If you want us to mail the book to you, please include \$2.00 for shipping.



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Offer expires May 2, 1984



## National Fraternity Installed

Courtesy UNCW News Bureau

Delta Tau Delta International Greek fraternity was formally installed at UNCW in black-tie ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Marcy 31, in the Union dining room. With the presentation of the charter for the Zeta Tau Chapter, Delta Tau Delta will become the sixth national fraternity in UNCW's Interfraternity Council.

The Zeta Tau Chapter has

forty-three members. The group was organized among friends living on the third floor of Galloway Hall in 1982. They became the Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta in the spring of 1983. Saturday's events culminated a year of colonization.

Dr. William H. Wagoner, chancellor, welcomed the fraternity to campus. Keynote speaker for the evening was the Rev. Grover C. McElyea of Dallas, Texas, minister of Merciful Savior Episcopal Church there and interna-

tional president of Delta Tau Delta.

Also in the program will be Thomas S. Sharp from Hammond, LA, president of Delta Tau Delta's south division, who presented the Zeta Tau Charter to Jay M. Harris, Jr., president of the fraternity.

Other officers of the new fraternity are vice president, Kevin Hinsdale; treasurer, William D. Johnson, Jr.; recording secretary, Chris Bedrosian; corresponding secretary, Andy Gates; and sergeant-at-arms, James B. Mundell.

## League Sponsors Discussion

Jan Rouse  
Membership Chair

The League of Women Voters will be sponsoring a panel discussion on April 17 titled "Where Do We Go From Here?" This discussion on the future of New Hanover County will center on what kind of county we want to live in, what our priorities are, and basically what we want.

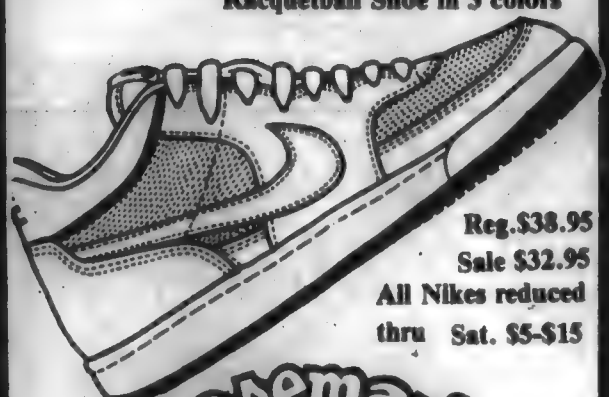
The panel will include Felix Cooper, County manager; Dave Hilliard, president of Wilmington Board of Realtors; Jim Long, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William Wagoner, Chancellor; Karen Gottovi, New Hanover Commissioner; and Jacqueline Morris-Goodson, District Court Judge. It will be held

at the County Commissioners Meeting Room, 320 Chestnut St., at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates forums, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held on April 18 for all School Board candidates and April 25 for all County Commissioners. They will be held at the New Hanover County Library at 7:30 p.m.



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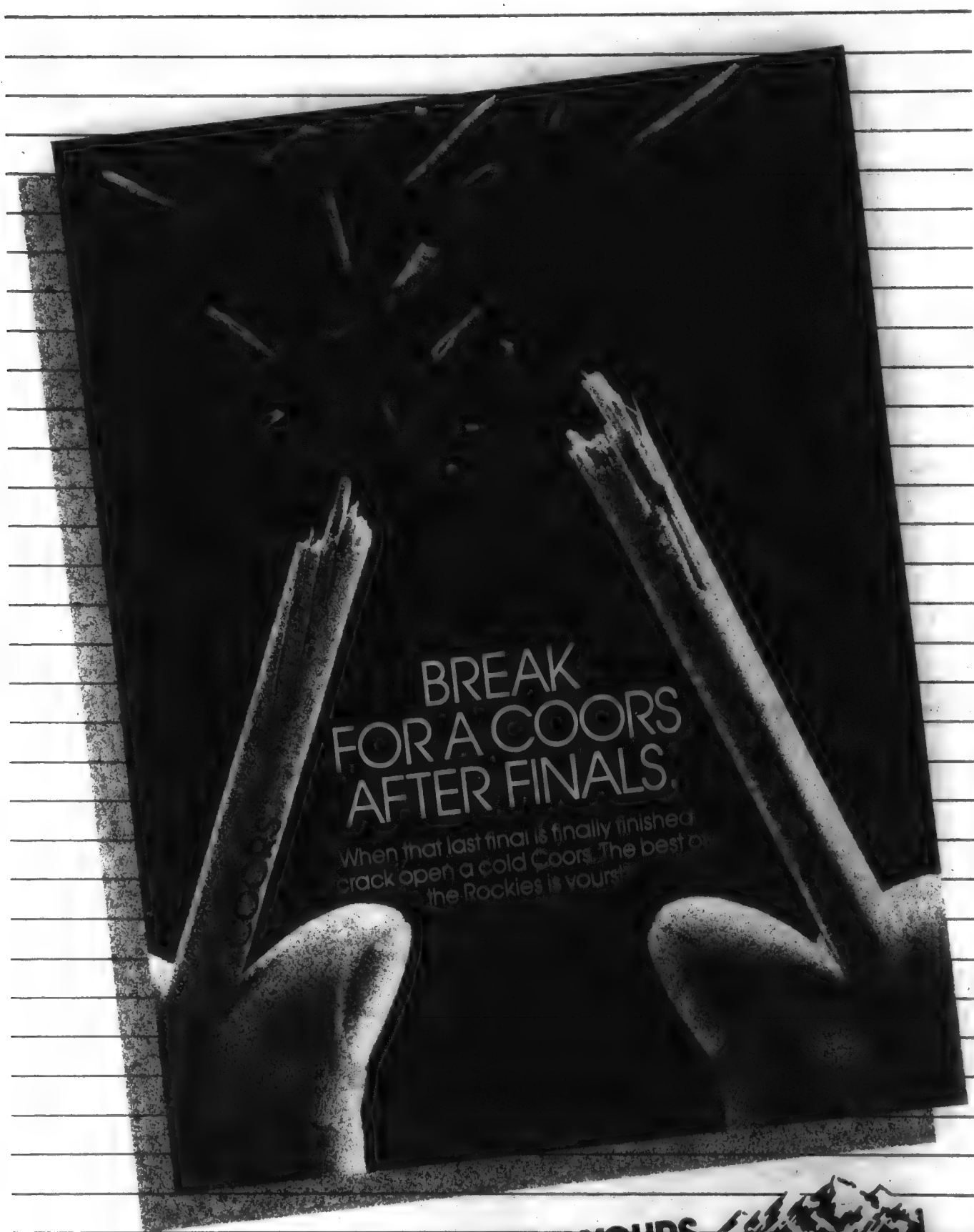


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# The Seahawk

September 6, 1984

Volume XXXIX Number 1

Sixteen Pages

## WP/WF Abolished: New Policy Instated

James Lee  
Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate voted last spring to abolish the policy of WP-WF and institute a single W (withdraw) system in its place. According to the new policy, the amount of time a student is allowed to withdraw from a class has been cut almost in half.

The last day to withdraw from a class this fall will be the end of the sixth week of school, Wednesday, October 10, the day before fall break. An appeal can be made after this date to each Academic Dean, but the appeal must be initiated by the student.

"The feeling in the Senate for quite a long time now has been that the period to withdraw has been too long," says Faculty Senate Chairperson and psychology professor Dr. Kathy Kowal. "The period is more in line now with what other schools are doing. In some schools the withdraw period is as short as four weeks.

Dr. Kowal stressed that "we've done away with the WF. I think students should like that. With the old policy, if a person took the first test, flunked it, and discovered they had no aptitude for the course; it was too late. They would receive a WF and get penalized for attempting the course."

A person can now drop a class up to the sixth week of school, even if they are failing.

The discretion of allowing a student to exit a class with a WP or WF has been taken away from the professor. A student can now drop a class without consulting with the professor. The complete process is handled at the Registrar's Office.

The Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. James McGowan feels the new policy will "place a lot of responsibility on the student. They will have to think in advance how serious they are about a course, because beginning the seventh week, there is no possibility of getting out. If

you came to study, by the end of six weeks, you should know if you are going to pass or not."

He also said, "It may force the kid who might buckle, to hang in there and that might require students and advisors to work closer together."

Assistant Dean of Students Pat Leonard feels that "with this new policy, maybe we are helping students to make a more thoughtful decision."

The Academic Standards Committee, a faculty/senate subcommittee who studied the policy, looked at other schools and then made their recommendation to the faculty senate, who approved their recommendation. The measure was approved by Chancellor Wagoner.

The new withdrawal policy affects only undergraduate students. The drop period for graduate students remains the same. If a graduate student fails a single course, they flunk out. It was felt they need the extra time.

## Registration To Be Overhauled

James Lee  
Associate Editor

When Kelly Helms arrived to register at 6:am, the line of students waiting to enter Trask Coliseum extended from the side door entrance, over to the street, down the side of the coliseum and was about to make the turn across the front of the building. At 9:30am, three and one half hours later, Kathy had registered for her classes and was waiting to turn in her course cards and pay her bill. "I'm just glad it's over," she said. "I got all of the classes I wanted, except one, so I guess it was worth it."

When Bill Jonston arrived, at 8:30am, he noted that "the line was long, but it wasn't too bad. It took me only a half an hour to get inside from the front doors of Trask." By 9:50am there was no line outside of the building.

Campus Policeman B.W. Dawson said that students had been "nice and orderly all day" and that "lines moved real smooth and steady."

It is generally agreed that registration has become a

smoother process over the years, but the lines are not growing shorter.

Next March, the Registrar's Office will begin to implement a system of on line computer registration that will make the present card system obsolete and put an end to students waiting in long lines on the traditional registration day.

With the new computer system, students will no longer fill out forms from each administrative office. Dr. John Anderson, Director of the Computing Service Office in Hoggard Hall, said that "the system will integrate each office together."

A student will come to a terminal with their class schedule and their registration will be finalized right there. If a class is already filled, if the student is ineligible, if there is a conflict in class time with the schedule the student came up with, or if they owe any previous bills, all that information will be available without having to venture from one line to another.

The new system will simplify the preregistration process as

well. J. Murry Lee from the Office of the Registrar said that "you can have an individual preregister in one building, so they don't have to travel from one department to another."

He said our present card system is slow and that our grading system has already moved away from cards. According to Mr. Lee "we have out grown our cards now." The new system will be "faster, more efficient and have fewer errors. There will be no cards at all. Each student will be on line."

He also said that "it will be state of the art for the state, the best that is available and right now we will be the first school in the UNC-system to have the complete package."

About the only person who will be saddened by the end of registration day is Reverend Bob Haywood, who has offered free refreshments to students leaving registration for the past four years. He said "I'll be a little sad" to see the end of the registration day, but "I'll just have to look for another way to meet students."

## Students Resist New Rule

Damned if I do. Damned if I don't.

New ARA (cafeteria) manager Steve Cummings has probably muttered these words recently after UNCW students resisted a new rule which would have stopped thefts of food and supplies.

The new rule? No book bags allowed inside the cafeteria. It's no secret that in the past silverware and snack foods have commonly been taken out. "The old manager caught a guy carrying food out last year," says Cummings. "He had four liters of juice and half a cake."

Thus the new rule came into effect and intimidated students who didn't want to leave their books and possessions unguarded.

Some compromises were brought to Cummings' attention, including student lockers, or just placing a person at the exit area to check bags.

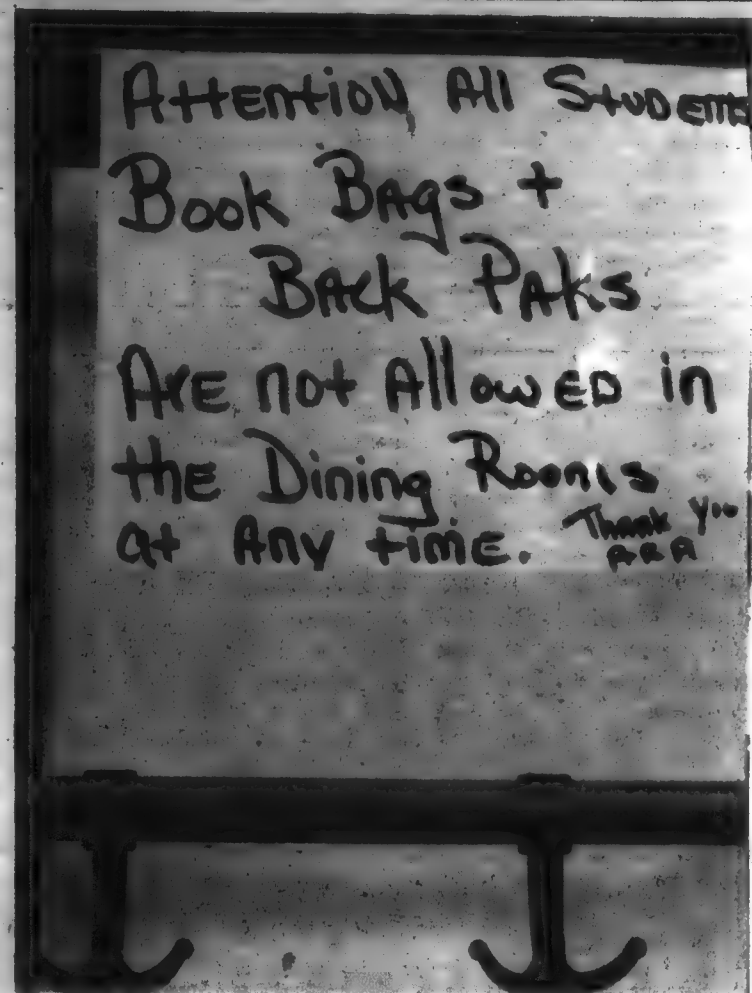
But the old system will prevail and the students will bare the costs of any thefts. "But we will make spot checks on bags," says Cummings. "And the punishment will be harsh if we can get the support of the administration and the students."

## Inside Today

UNCW has crowned a new Dean. See pg. 4.

Our zany columnist, Stephanie Loftus, takes AT&T to issue. See pg. 2.

An imaginative Indiana Univ. student has been a Godsend for many students. See pg. 15.



# Letters

Editor:

State has a Bell Tower, Chapel Hill an Old Well and what does UNC-W have? Well, one-third the student body, one-eighth the library, one-eighth the outside basketball courts, etc., etc. But I have no problem with that. However, the administration's "cart before the horse" search for a landmark is irritating for several reasons.

First, a college is ultimately respected for, or built around, its facilities. While the trustees are dumping money into a "Tonka Toy" map of New Hanover County, Randall Library expansion is set back yet another year--so is a football program.

Secondly, this university is young--too young for landmarks. Landmarks evolve out

of the spirit of an institution. They should not be some shallow administrative marketing technique to play "keeping up with the Joneses" within the Carolina system.

Third,--priorities--A map? How completely in touch with the pulse of the student body! Daily in my walks across campus I hear students cry out for a map with five unconnected walls. This should satisfy the multitudes nicely...at incredible expense. Bravo.

I'm not alone in my views, or sarcasm. I heard several students laughing outright at this bland useless expense. Some aesthetics are important but facilities can look nice, and, more importantly, be functional for the student body it ultimately serves.

Richard Olsen

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

### For Long Distance, Deposit Firstborn Child.

I stood in line for half an hour in Galloway's lobby for a phone last week. I got to the front and they wanted my dorm and room number...My name...My address...My home phone...My parents' names...Their address...Their phone number...My roommate's name...Her address...Her social security number...Her parents' names...Their address...Their phone number...Have I ever had a phone before?...140.00 dollars and a male child.

For a phone?

Forget it!!!

They patly explained that the average person spends \$25 a month in long distance calls--and they need to cover two month's bills. One-hundred dollars!!! Not to mention installation. Forty dollars for me to plug my phone in the wall and Southern Bell to flip a switch.

Heavy duty installation!!!

And the questions they asked! It sounds like they're afraid you'll move without paying your bill...but it's nearly impossible to get out of your dorm contract--you have to be married, withdrawn or dead! And the phone company has your home address, and your

parent's too! What's the big deal?

Having no phone is such a handicap. You can't very well say, "Well, Scott, here's my room number, why don't you drop by and ask me out sometime?" You can't call your professors when you're dying of flu or any other convenient illness. You can't get pizzas delivered. You can't call your parents to plead, "Send money!" Sure, you CAN write your parents, but "Dear Domino's" just doesn't cut it.

I wish they'd never deregulated ol' Ma Bell...The new rates aren't more competitive, just more prohibitive!

**\*\* What do you think about the proposed 21-year-old national drinking age?? We want to know. Send letters to the Editor in Room 205E of the Student Union. \*\***

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



So we begin again, zooming from home to class to office to library to cafeteria--clutching schedules and syllabi in our hands and making long lists of chores and assignments. New surroundings, new people, expectations or roommates and professors and parents seem to mount an attack on our inner citadel of security, leaving us uptight, tense; dealing with our days in kind of clinched fist belligerency. "I just got to get all this stuff done!!"

The wisdom of our world is the wisdom which says: "It's best to stand firm, to get a good grip on yourself, hold your own against everyone and everything that demands from you. If you don't carry a weapon, if you don't make a fist, and don't scramble to get and keep what you need, then you're just asking for trouble.

So, grab hold and go for it!"

I find real value and the measure of peace in learning to live, less with clenched fists and tight shoulders and more with open hands; less grasping and clutching of days and people and tasks. It has to do with reclaiming control from all those forces outside of ourselves that try to tell us what is important. It has to do with discovering (or rediscovering) that deeper Self that allows us to set goals and arrange priorities consistent with our own sense of identity. The more consistency there is between our internal Self and outward activity, the more ease and gentleness we find even in the midst of days that will continue to be busy. Such an internal focus allows us to hold days and people and tasks more gently and loosely, i.e. with

open hands. We see with clearer vision all the tasks and demands that the outside places upon us and can move away from a sense of life as burden to embrace the possibility and the promise of each day.

Moving from a clenched fist attack on each day's chores and demands toward living with open hands, comes, for me, in prayer and meditation. In such times of solitude and silence we can detach ourselves from all that claims our attention and demands our energy and put each day in a deeper perspective that will allow us to live with more ease and gentleness. As you move into this busy semester, I covet for you such an oasis of silence where you can plumb the depths of your own being and live into your world with more open hands.

**\*\*\*All UNCW students are invited to join the staff of the student newspaper, The Seahawk. Writers, photographers, artists, and layout personnel are badly needed. Especially needed are the people who think they can't do any of the above. Organization is the key to a good newspaper, and this type of person can help with filing, typing, or just getting story ideas. Anyone who feels they would like to join the staff, come to Room 205 E in the Union anytime and ask for the Editor, George Walker. A meeting is planned for Monday, September 10th at 5:30 in the Union (205)\*\*\***

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Campus Herpes Epidemic Down, While Eating Disorders, Depression and Suicide Are Up

The campus herpes epidemic has subsided, but that news is mitigated by alarming increases in eating disorders, depression, and suicide, according to reports given at the recent American College Health Association's annual report in Atlanta, Ga.

Clifford Reifler, a physician at the University of Rochester, says "there has actually been a decrease of herpes cases on college campuses. The number of sexually-transmitted diseases on campuses is not as high as in the general population."

Many of the 240 campus health professionals attending the convention did agree that while herpes may have abated among the college population, suicide, eating disorders, and other stress-related maladies have skyrocketed in the last several years.

Next to alcohol abuse, suicide and eating disorders are the most prevalent student health problems, says Jim Dilley, ACHA executive director.

"There's no question that eating disorders--such as anorexia and bulimia--have become real student issues," Dilley says.

Anorexia victims, of course, slowly starve themselves to death in obsessive attempts to lose weight, while bulimia sufferers gorge themselves with food and then force themselves to vomit.

However, "suicide is our biggest and most threatening concern" among college students, according to U. of Washington physician Gordon Bergy.

Suicide is still the second leading leading cause of death among college students, second only to automobile accidents, and ongoing studies have shown campus suicide rates increasing steadily over the last few years, he adds.



## The President's Corner

Eric Squires

Life, the final frontier. And I, for one, have been willing to go where no one has gone before, boldly or otherwise. For, I have seen, read and heard where others have gone, to see where I would go. That's one of the reasons I'm president, and for the second year, a successful one.

Life will always be the final frontier. And it is far too precious a gift to be wasted by any one individual, or institution. Many of you will not change once you have left UNCW. Your character will be established and your inner will, forever molded. UNCW can only do so much for us, and we should see to it that it does no less. In fact, we should leave our trademark on UNCW as being better because we came. Because we cared enough about ourselves and others, and got involved and changed what we felt would make UNCW a better institution for higher learning.

My philosophy as president, a student, and a Christian is a simple one. I believe in the deep down grass root integrity of people. There are many more people in the World wanting to make more of themselves and the lives around them. Then there are

people just wishing to take advantage of situations and others for personal gain.

We must get involved with the school and others if we wish to make more of ourselves. The classroom can offer us one part, the student organizations the other.

I am your president, and your sworn representative. I will represent you in whatever you want to do, and however far you want to go. But I need your input.

You can start by simply writing the SGA office, attending meetings and speeches, voting, signing petitions, and writing the Editor. By a little effort on your part, UNCW can become so much more.

This is my space for the next year. And I will be writing you about the things on campus as I see them. Policies, programs, conduct, laws, breaks, food service, prices, sex, alcohol, procedures, activities, recreation, codes, and other controversial subjects that you would like to know about.

My job is to help inform. Yours is simply to decide. Together we all can put an end to the Dark Age, and replace ignorance with involvement.

Next week's topic: Prohibition.

A *Seahawk* meeting will be held in Room 205 of the Student Union on Monday, September 10, at 5:30. All students wishing to join *The Seahawk* are invited to come to the meeting. Even if you have already spoken to the Editor, or some other staff member, please attend. If you cannot attend, either come in earlier or leave a note on the door.

## The "Right" Stuff

By Jay Stokely

Heating up around our state of North Carolina is the Senatorial race between Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt. It is one of the most publicized races in the nation. Here is a profile of one of these contestants-Jim Hunt.

Jim Hunt has given North Carolina the highest per capita tax rate in the south-and he continues to increase it! At the National Governors' Conference in Washington, DC, Hunt voted to increase your taxes by \$217 billion. That's over \$2500 for the average American family.

Jim Hunt opposed Reagan's Economic Tax Recovery Act which dropped inflation, unemployment, and taxes.

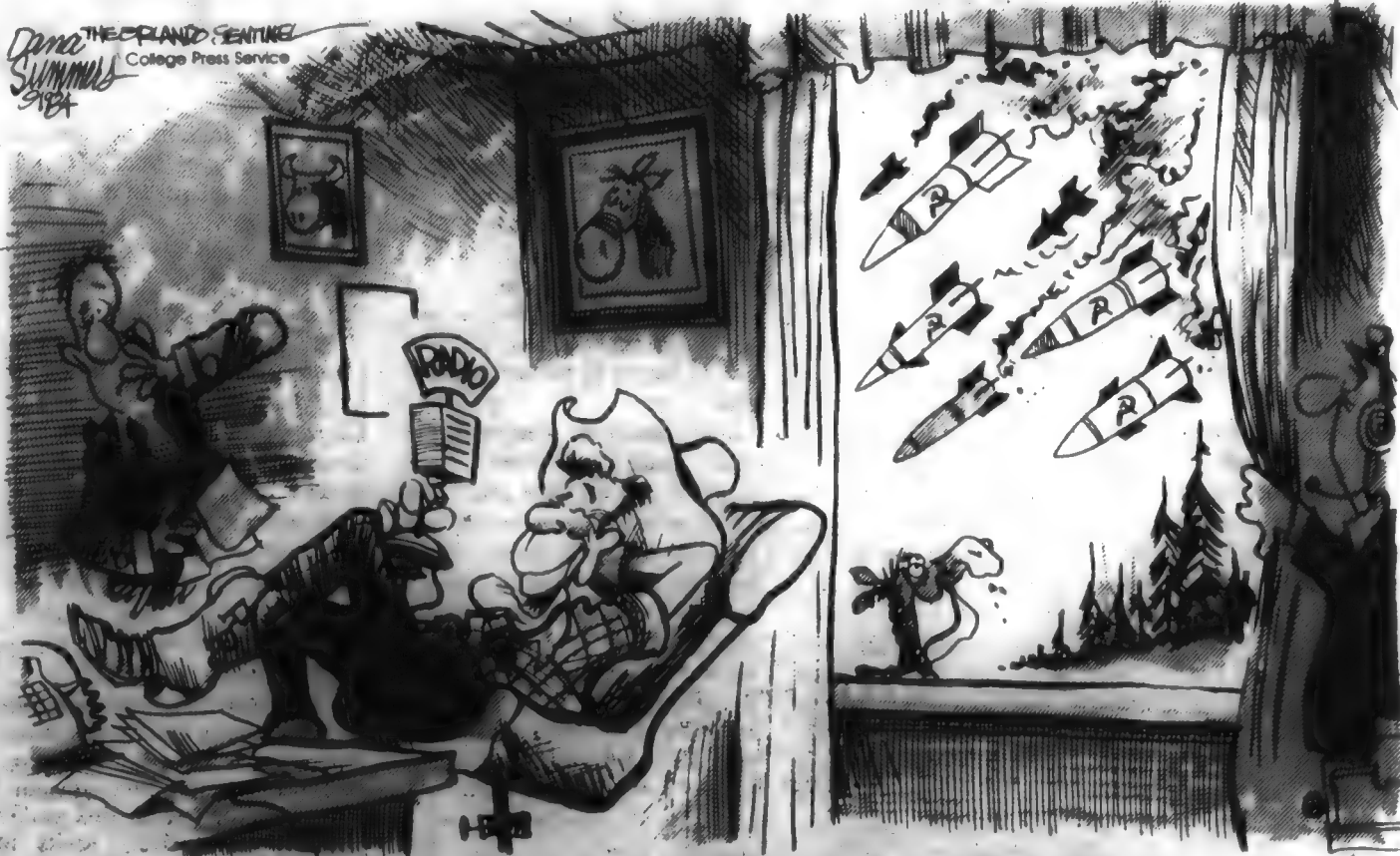
Hunt raised state spending by 83%. Imagine what would happen if he raised federal spending half that much! The federal budget would be out of sight.

Now let's get to education. After seven years of Jim Hunt our SAT scores are near the bottom nationally. Our teachers salary is 44th in the country.

Jim Hunt has worked too hard for his accomplishments and I think he deserves a rest. A long rest.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.



"BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS... THAT WAS OFF THE RECORD!"

Because of the tremendous growth of UNCW in the last several years, new Dean of Students Dick Mullendore is thrust in the peak of transition and confusion.

"Helping students through the growing pains is my main goal," Mullendore, a Charlottesville native, said recently. "There is a lot of room for improvement. Just look at the lines students stand in."

He also hopes to alter UNCW's high transfer rate. A recent study showed that 56% of incoming freshmen have aspirations of transferring to other schools.

Mullendore, 36, replaces former Dean, Gary Juhan, who is seeking a doctorate. His educational and administrative experience is impressive, so much so that at one time the word "professional student" would have fit nicely. His undergraduate degree came in 1970 at Bradley, and his Doctoral degree in 1980 from Michigan State.

So after years of moves, Mullendore is ready to put down some roots. His wife Jane, a physical therapist, is expecting a baby in March.

And Mullendore is expecting a satisfying career at UNCW.



## College Costs Lower

The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six per cent over last year, a new report by the College board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-11 per cent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase in this year's costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost in-

creases of the last several years.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year-16,130

Bennington College comes in second for a total cost of 16,040, followed by Harvard at 15,750, Princeton at 15,625, and Barnard at 15,558.



*Tammy Moss, an accounting major at UNCW, earned her honors as an intern at Dupont this summer.*

# Center Changes Name and Location

The Counseling and Testing Center has traditionally carried the stereotype as a place where mentally disturbed students went for treatment. This fall, the center has a new name-The Student Development Center-a new director, a new location and is trying to redefine its image.

Linda Shaddix, a counselor at the center, explains that "students, faculty and staff have a misconception of our office in the past. While we do want to continue to be here to help students who are having problems, we also want to be viewed as a resource for developmental issues for students like making career decisions and improving learning skills. We want to become a positive force in helping students develop their full potential."

Dr. Diane McKinstry, a licensed psychologist from Cornell University, will assume the role of Director Sept. 1 at the center's new location, 217 Alderman Hall. The phone number is 395-3280.

The Student Development Center offers several types of assistance. The Career Development Program is designed to help students decide what career they are best suited for guidance with what to major in. The program includes workshops, individual counseling and SIGI, a computerized career-decision making program.

A student facing academic problems can find assistance through the Center's learning skills program. It includes reading comprehension, speed reading, time management and study skills.

The disabled student can also find assistance through the center. They assist students with any barrier, accessibility or management problem. This assistance also includes a temporary disability, such as broken arm or leg.

The staff of the Student Development Center will be offering a variety of workshops throughout the school year. These will range from study skills, career development, assertiveness training, relationship enrichment and stress management.

In addition to all of these categories of assistance, the center still offers personal counseling in areas of relationships, depression, anxiety, stress, adjustment or any other emotional difficulty students need assistance with.



# ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review:

Red Dawn

## A Non-traditional Rocker: Interview with Ric Ocasek of The Cars

By LaVera Parker Jeffries

As paratroopers drop across the Colorado plains, and fill a school, a sense of mystery invades this once peaceful setting.

The Soviet and Cuban paratroops have dropped down to take over this part of America. The realization of all this overpowers the emotions of the town's people and leaves them little hope to fight back. They become submissive and afraid. This is WWII without the use of nuclear weapons.

A group of high school students band together to form the only fighting force against the invaders. This group becomes known as the "Wolverines" and are hated by the enemies so much that the Soviets and Cubans risk tanks, people, helicopters and anything else to destroy this gang of high school seniors, but to no avail.

Kevin Reynolds wrote the screenplay and did a superb job. The stars, Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell and Lea Thompson are sure to be seen in many upcoming movies. Their acting ability is splendid. Ben Johnson also followed through with a true-to-life performance. Other actors include Harry Dean Stanton, Ron O'Neal, William Smith and Powers Boothe.

The line of progress, plot and actions was excellent—well organized. This certainly gave the film the smoothness needed. Red Dawn is now playing at Independence Mall Cinemas on Oleander Drive.

A dirty white sofa is pushed away from the wall to make room for the paint cans, brushes, and newspapers matted on the floor. The only sign that this is the front office of the Cars'synchro Sound Studio is a "Candy O" t-shirt on one of the painters.

Spindle thin, instantly recognizable by his wig-wag hair-do, Ric Ocasek towers in the doorway, grinning at the scene in the room. Suddenly he turns in the narrow hallway and walks past a closet stuffed with framed gold records. His bright red sneakers squeak on the staircase as Ocasek heads downstairs. Below is an inter sanctum, with a patio set and a large Cinzano umbrella ("Everybody hangs out here") and a dully decorated, glassed-in TV room. Ocasek wanders in and languidly folds his long legs underneath him on the sofa.

The phone buzzes annoyingly and Ocasek, his grey eyes flashing, makes an attempt to disconnect it by throwing the receiver to the floor in disgust. Lighting a cigarette, he leans his chin on his hands, ready to begin.

The Cars have always had a reputation for helping struggl-

ing bands and musicians. Why is it that other successful bands don't do the same thing?

Ocasek: Maybe because we don't live in Hollywood. If we were in Hollywood, maybe we would get caught up in the whole LA scene. Or if we were in NY, we'd probably wear more make-up. Being in Boston, we're out from that particular microscope. You don't get influenced by the daily trends and scene. It has a lot to do with the show-biz aspect of rock and roll. Some people get lazy I guess, and you have to wonder how much substance there ever was. You know, the Cars get criticized for the same thing sometimes. But actually, it is just the way they are: they have a sound, and it's just the way they play it together. Knowing how other people are, I know the Cars do things differently than anyone else. I'm just not interested in the standard. I'd rather do something...

Off the beaten path.

Ocasek: Yeah, for me. Regardless of what the music sounds like that has always been my inspiration. I was never obsessed with success, I was obsessed with making music that I thought would be

interesting to people, and to myself. Now I have the word success hung around my neck. It's like a coat or something. But it doesn't mean that much.

The best thing about success is that we have more toys and I can do more for people. I was always interested in working with other bands, even when I had nothing.

Did anyone do that for you?

Ocasek: No, who would have then?

What is the difference between your solo album-Beatitude- and a Cars album?

Ocasek: Well it's hard to pinpoint where I made the big left-I'm hearing everything from the inside. It is definitely more personal. And more raw, because everything was recorded at my home on an 8-track. I guess the main difference is that the Cars aren't playing in it.

How do you feel about producing versus performing?

Ocasek: I like performing better. Performing I like as long as it doesn't become redundant. We've gotten it down now to where we tour for only five weeks.

But basically I don't feel like touring. I don't just go out and do that kind of thing.

Do you think there is a gap

between the performer and the audience?

Ocasek: Yeah, in a way there is a gap, but I can't really control it. It's all a result of selling a lot of records, you end up with that. Mass audiences are different from cults, and they come prepared for all the moves.

How do you write songs? Do you just sit down and say I'm going to write a song?

Ocasek: I write standing up all the time. (laugh) Actually I do write the whole song at once, lyrics and music. I usually have a good time.

Who has influenced your lyric writing?

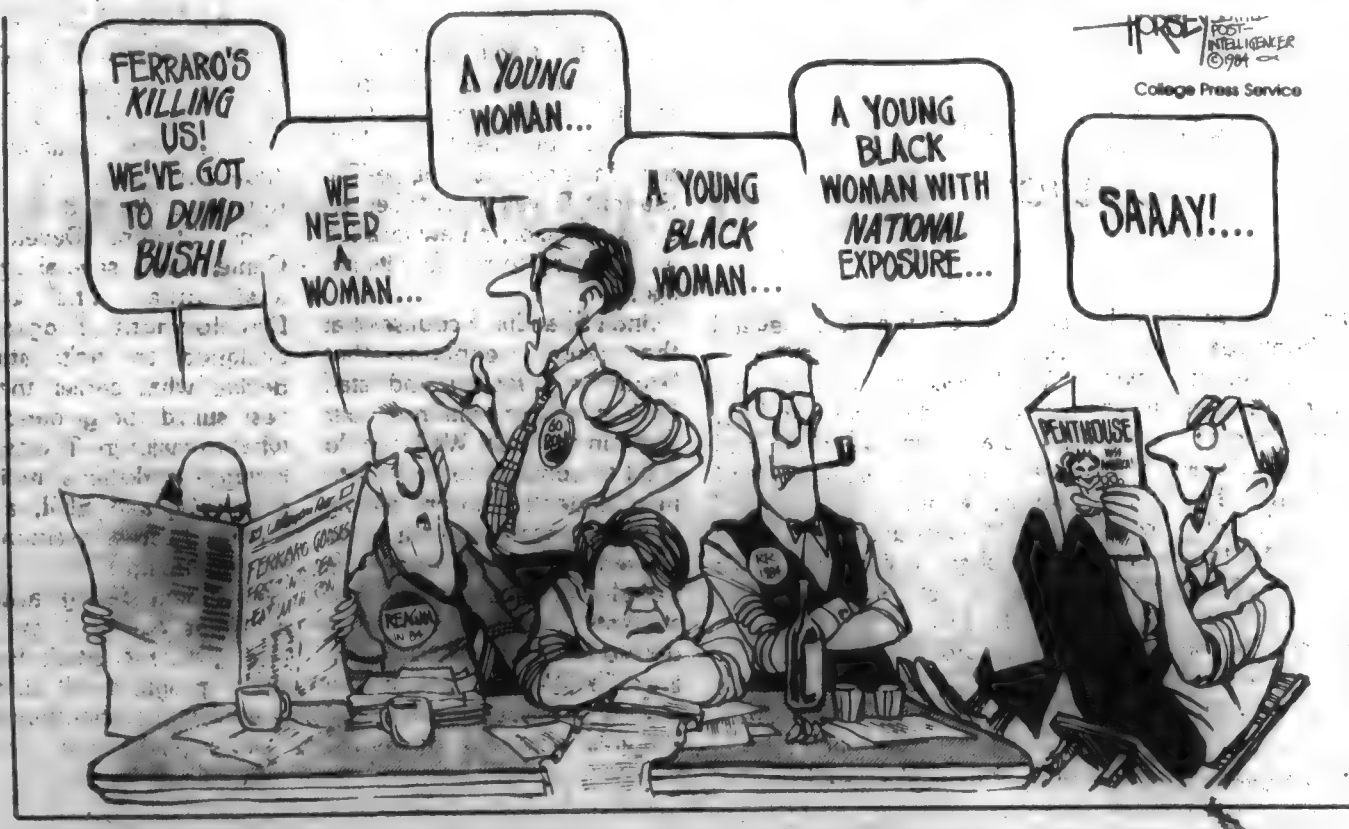
Ocasek: A lot of beat poets have interested me. Jack Kerouac, Ferlinghetti, William Burroughs, ee cummings. I am trying to write a book of free verse "Pros and Cons"—But I keep putting it off. One thing in it is "There is one in a million." That's it.

How long will the Cars continue?

Ocasek: As long as they want. We all still get along great. We are definitely going to make more records.

Are you planning to take a break?

Ocasek: What would I do?



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Phi Beta Lambda

Membership Drive

September 13, 1984

In the courtyard of the  
Student Union

7-9 p.m.

\* Bring ID \*

# O'BOY



*Zoe Shebelskie, Julie Jumper, and Fiona LaFrance (from left) of O-Boy will appear at The Patio on Saturday, September 8.*

## O Boy: Out of Space, Outta Sight!

O-Boy is either from the planet Zard--where some of the 88 sexes found there exist solely in the fourth dimension--or from a Richmond, Virginia hairstyling salon where Julie Jumper, Fiona LaFrance, and Zoe "Zowie" Shebelskie teamed up to provide futuristic music for an avant-garde design show.

The three member group performs with three synthesizers

and two drum machines--and "computerized" haircolor and clothing.

Their own flamboyant electronic music makes them eligible for the New Wave category, but Fiona prefers "modern music", saying "New Wave reminds me of up-against-the-wall, colored wigs, leather and chains and stuff." Recently they recorded three demos with Dave Adams of Glass Moon. "Goo Goo Ga Ga" is an

upbeat dance tune with percussion programmed by Julie. "Va Va Voom" has been called a "21st century striptease song that can laugh at itself..."--the song parodies the way women are presented in rock videos, and "Dance to the End of the Universe" seems similar to Prince's statement in "1999".

But the band denies searching for political messages to fill their songs, saying, "If someone can find a political message that

they want to hear, that's fine. And if they just get fun out of it, that's fine, too."

O-Boy composes most of the music they play and adapt any songs they cover, like setting Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" to calypso, the Jackson Five's "I Want You Back," or the Yardbirds' "Over Under Sideways Down."

Perhaps the most irksome topic to the three is Cyndi Lauper's look. "Everyone

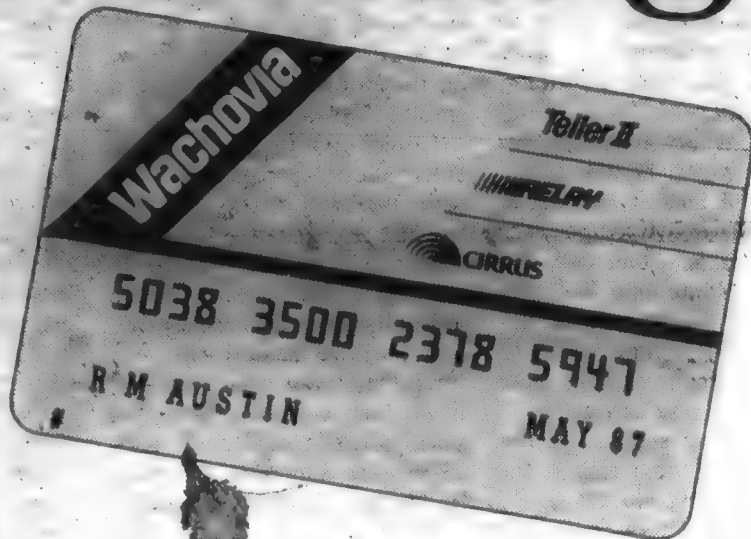
thinks we look like her, or that we want to play like her--our music and our clothing are completely original," Julie emphasized.

Their strangest date so far? "Well, once we were booked for a 19-year-old girl's birthday party," Julie relates, "but there was a mix-up and she was 91. Everyone had a really great time...and we loved their spirit and their attitude."

Likewise, we're sure.



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# I Ain't 'Fraid A No Ghosts!

Sigourney Weaver sits in an armchair and laughs nervously. No, wait a second, that's not Weaver, but her stand-in—who, oddly enough, looks just like her. The real Weaver watches intently, standing a few feet away in comfortable looking sweats and worn old tennis shoes. Suddenly, three hairy, demonic arms shoot out of the chair, one between the stand-in's legs clutching her thigh, another out of the side to grasp her face, and a third from the other side that lands squarely across her chest. The logistics worked out, director Ivan (Stripes) Reitman calls for the real Weaver. This time, she's the one who laughs nervously.

Such are the goings-on on the set of **Ghostbusters**, a \$30-million comedy starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Weaver, SCTV's Rick (Strange Brew) Moranis and Annie (Heartaches) Potts, she of the big eyes and high pitched voice. Though described as "first and foremost a comedy," big-budget special effects permeate the film and are much in evidence as Weaver takes her seat, looking at it as if it were the electric chair.

"We were practicing with it yesterday," one technician says. "She sat in it for hours. She's been a real good sport, since the hands scratched her face up."

"Finally, she looked down at the big hairy arm between her legs and said, 'Go ahead: Make...my...day.'"

Filming such special effects sequences are by now old hat on this Columbia Studios set, covering two full soundstages. Richard Edlund, one of the chief magicians of George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic, broke from ILM and is inaugurating his own special effects company (tentatively tagged Boss Films) with **Ghostbusters**.

"The effects," Edlund says, "are the equivalent of filming **Raiders of the Lost Ark** and

The story, written by Aykroyd and Ramis, involves three interpid parapsychologists who go into business for themselves when strange astral forces start to menace New York City (which, of course, has its share of spaced-out menaces to begin with). Somehow, a portal has opened in Weaver's apartment building allowing demons to enter our realm, and the Ghostbusters—armed wit technological weapons to combat the supernatural—ride their Ectomobile to the defense of humanity. And God help us, everyone.

Actually, the story is less written than outlined. Murray and Aykroyd adlib freely, and frequently a scene is planned, not considered to be funny enough and then quickly postponed while Reitman and his stars go off and huddle about how to improve it. Earlier in the production, for example, faced with some grotesque ghostly vision, Murray quipped, "Now there's something you don't see every day." The crew howled, and a line was born.

Meanwhile, Weaver has peeled off her sweats and waits patiently in pink stockings on the cold set for her call to armchair. Moranis—who plays her nerdy neighbor that is hopelessly in love with her—stands next to her. He barely comes up to her chin.

With 40 or so people cramped into the equivalent of a one-room apartment—which isn't that unusual in New York City or on Hollywood soundstages—there isn't much room for loitering. A crew member apologizes for bumping into Moranis while trying to line up the shot.

"No, no, you have genuine work to do," Moranis says, smiling. "Me, I'm just an actor."

A new chair has been inserted, one of several built over a period of months for a scene that will last only a few seconds onscreen. The first chair,

elevated, allowed three puppeteers to get under it and manipulate the arms. This second chair has merely the arms, styrofoam and hollow but grotesquely realistic.

Weaver settles into the chair, and they begin adjusting the arms, which she practices grappling with while screaming. Supplied with springs, the arms cling to their respective targets—thigh, face and chest, none of which look like a bad place to be on the statuesque actress, who had a close encounter with another menacing arm in **Alien**. Because the production is slightly behind schedule, sets are being constructed elsewhere in the soundstage, and the pounding must stop so they can shoot the scene. One arm, they notice, doesn't adhere to Weaver's body as tightly as it should, so they delay the shot. The pounding begins again.

"We spent money putting an elaborate spring in that arm," explains Assistant producer Michael Gross, who supervises special effects, "but half the time with something like that we still end up jerry-rigging it." The arm is invisibly wired to Weaver's thigh. Looks like good work if one can get it.

With Weaver secured in the armchair, the next step is for the chair to quickly swivel 90 degrees, then shoot across the living room floor through an ominous, steam-filled doorway. Lit by eerie pink lights, the steam obscures several technicians frantically scurrying about trying to stay out of the line of the camera.

The chair, set on an invisible track like the one that slid the little girl across the kitchen floor in **Poltergeist**, makes a loud pneumatic hiss as it jolts Weaver into place, similar to the sound of the sliding doors in **Star Trek**. One quickly discovers that nothing is quite what it seems on this set, as the door Weaver faces begins to bulge and undulate, as if huge

fingers are pressing against it from the other side.

The door, however, is rubber, and a group of somewhat bored looking technicians prod it with sticks from the back to produce the impressive bulging effect. Veteran cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs informs Reitman that the shot is lined up and ready, the lighting satisfactory. They are ready for a take.

"Struggle!" shouts Reitman; Weaver grapples with the arms.

"Scream!" he shouts; she does.

"Swivel!" The chair snaps into place, with force enough to give someone a good case of whiplash.

"Bulge!" The door begins to stretch and balloon out, a very strange thing for a door to do.

"Door!" yells Reitman. Slowly, the door swings open, and smoke billows out.

"Chair!" With that, the armchair shoots across the floor with shocking speed, but the left side smashes into the doorway, providing Weaver—whose hair, fortunately, is supposed to be dishevelled in the scene—with another healthy jolt.

"The chair has only a fraction of an inch clearance on either side," Gross confides.

Reitman chuckles. "Okay, let's adjust it and try it again."

Outside the bogus apartment an entire hotel hallway has been constructed, elevated high enough for more things to shoot out of other things, like the chair. Ghosts, it seems, do not stand on ceremony—and neither did the production, which created its share of havoc. The hallway, for example, is a replica of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, where the crew had done some filming before the hotel forbid them from doing any more when they destroyed a banquet room there.

"They apparently weren't too happy about that," Gross says, with a unique gift for understatement. "I think they were glad when we left."

The denizens of New York City weren't too happy either when the production "screwed up all the traffic in Manhattan" and scattered debris all over several major streets.

"We asked the city for an extra day to film, and they said, 'Go away,'" Gross recalls. "We weren't very popular. Some of the crew went into a bar near the shooting, and people asked, 'Who's doing this?'"

"We said, 'Hey, it's Coppola—he's crazy.'"

With a \$30-million budget, when they couldn't go to New York, they could afford to bring New York to them. Giant black

Continued On Page 14

## Puzzle Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | P | S | S | P | I | T | F | O | P |
| E | A | R | L | E | A | S | E | E | L | A |
| T | R | O | O | P | S | I | N | G | L | E |
| B | O | A | S | T | S | L | O | O | T |   |
| H | E | L | P | P | O | H | E | N |   |   |
| A | L | E | P | E | R | S | O | N | B | A |
| R | A | M | E | A | S | A | S | A | C |   |
| E | N | H | E | R | M | I | T | P | I | N |
| W | A | R | A | L | H | A | T | E |   |   |
| E | V | I | L | S | I | S | T | E | R |   |
| D | E | P | O | S | E | D | E | A | T | E |
| I | R | E | H | E | E | L | R | A | G | E |
| T | A | D | E | D | N | A | S | N | O | W |



# Sports

The UNCW water polo team will achieve its first winning season ever if all goes well, says 3rd year coach Marc Ellington.

A 500 season is not usually something to get excited about, but UNCW has completed only two seasons of competition and comes off 10-15 and 7-10 records.

"Most of our opponents, such as UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke, have programs dating back to the early '70's," says Ellington. "And it is tough to compete with the northern schools because they have an abundance of talent to recruit." Water polo is commonly played in northern high schools.

Nevertheless, UNCW returns six skilled, seasoned players. Paul Thompson, Jeff Siggins, Bill Cottom, Greg Magdanz, Bill Biddix will be joined by freshman Don Hosier. Junior captain Brett Higgins is the key. "Higgins is a scoring machine," says Ellington.

The initial match of the season will be Sept. 14 vs. Washington & Lee in Lexington, Va. On Sept. 22, UNCW will entertain opponents that have yet to be determined.



A clash of wills. Greg Dalton, Trask Coliseum Director of Facilities, and two assistants, remove UNCW professor's equipment. The professors refused to give up designated lockers and now must check them out like students.



Soccer coach Calvin Lane anticipates tourney.

## Port City Classic Begins Friday

Courtesy UNCW Sports Information

After a season-opening 3-0 loss Saturday at George Mason, the UNCW soccer team comes home to host its own Port City Classic this weekend at UNCW field.

The loss to GMU marked the first confrontation for a UNCW team in the ECAC South, which Seahawk teams joined this year.

The Port City Classic is set for Friday and Saturday, with double-headers on both days. UNCW will play Baptist College Friday at 4 p.m., and Georgia State Saturday at 4 p.m. Campbell will switch opponents with the Seahawks on both days and play its games at 2 p.m.

## Spikers Seek Repeat

The UNCW women's volleyball team opens its 1984 season at home this Thursday in a double-dual meet against Pembroke State University and Gardner-Webb in Hanover Gymnasium.

The Lady Seahawks, who posted an outstanding 25-13 record last season, the most wins in school history, begin their first season in the powerful world of NCAA Division One action after being affiliated with NAIA in the past.

UNCW head coach Jackie Bartlett, who is beginning her fifth season with the Lady Seahawks, will also lead her team into the ECAC South this year.

"We're all very excited about the conference affiliation with the ECAC South," Bartlett said. "The opportunity to compete with the strong schools in that league will be a big challenge for us."

UNCW joins the conference which also includes William & Mary, Navy, East Carolina, James Madison, Richmond, George Mason and American University.

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# \*\*\*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*\*\*

The Red Cross will accept blood donations September 18 and 19 from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Student Union.

Keith Ogburn has been named administrative officer at UNCW's Marine Biomedical Research lab.

Dr. Lawrence Cahoon, assistant professor of Biological sciences at UNCW, has been awarded a grant of \$1,625 by the UNC Sea Grant Program.

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina have approved the establishment of a baccalaureate degree program in anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Office of Special Programs at UNCW is offering a free catalog of its activities. Call 395-3195. Also a workshop is planned of September 8 for taking the SAT test.

Linda Carpenter Been has been designated as the recipient of the 1984-85 William F. Adcock Scholarship for Music.

Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, former chairman of the Board of Trustees at Wilmington, has published his memoirs "Every Man Should Try."

The North Carolina Board of Governors has awarded a grant of \$8,098 to Dr. Carl Lundeen to develop a laboratory course in Recombinant DNA Techniques.

Ralph Brauer, director of UNCW's Institute for Marine Bio-Medical Research, has been named to the Editorial Board of the Journal of Applied Physiology.

Veterans: Looking for a part time job? Stop by Room 100 in the Hinton James Building. Needed are full-time students who have at least two years at UNCW left. Typing and office experience needed.

The UNCW Department of Creative Arts will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m., Friday, September 21, in Kenan Auditorium.

The Institute for Marine Bio-Medical Research at UNCW recently recieved \$10,000 from the Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation of New York to study the genetic effects of altitude and temperature.

The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) announces the availability of scholarships. Write: German Academic Exchange Service 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107 New York, N.Y. 10017.

All students who had books sold through Phi Beta Lambda can pick up their money or books, that didn't sell, in the SGA office (Union 200) in mid-September. They must be picked up by October 19.

Two private bedrooms for rent. Convenient to campus. House fully furnished except for bedroom. \$190.00 a month-includes all utilities. 395-2110.

Attention!! The UNCW Recreation Majors Association would like to welcome back all Recreation Majors and cordially invites all Recreation Students to join and get involved in the most active club on campus. **Come and join the fun!** Get the opportunity and experience to meet professionals in your field as we once again attend the state conference in November, in Greensboro.

This is a new year with a new beginning and new and exciting adventures await you in the UNCW Recreation Majors Association!

For more information, come by the Health, PE, and Recreation office in Trask Coliseum.

Students of Oriental heritage and their families are invited to play a role in the new Dino DeLaurentis film, *Year of the Dragon*, to be made here in Wilmington later this year.

The extra casting director from New York City will conduct interviews in Kenan Hall on Monday Sept. 10 at 7:30--in K-121.

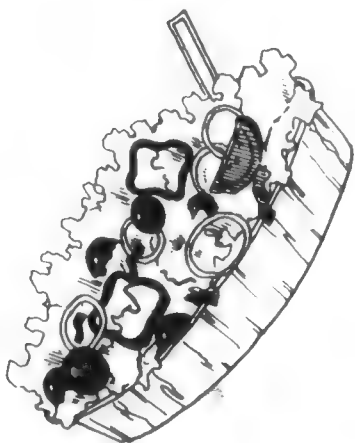
Please bring a close-up picture.

"Discover the Bible"--a new series of courses about the history & background of our modern day Bible will begin Sept. 18 at UNCW. Call the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 for registration and fee information.

Another new series being offered by the Office of Special Programs at UNCW looks into the functions and workings of the human brain. The first program, "How the brain functions," will begin at 7:30pm on Sept. 25. Call 395-3195 for more information.

The Office of Special Programs will offer a series of programs for women beginning Sept. 18. Included: Financial Survival Skills, Communication skills in business, Management skills, and a resume workshop. Call 395-3195 for registration information.

Dr. Stephen Harper will present a program on Sept. 20 from 7:30-9:30pm on time management. Call 395-3195 for more information.



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# Cross Country

Midway through the UNCW cross-country intersquad meet last Monday, a feeling of inspired hope filled the thoughts of the seventeen competitors. The runners, mostly freshmen and sophomores, powered across the UNCW campus in a streamlined pack with lots of passing and little compromising. A stiff wind, always a nemesis to a distance runner, cut through the north side of campus. The sun began to tell.

Only the veterans on the team could be sensitive to this occurrence. Last season was a dismal one for UNCW, with a poor turnout accentuated by sporadic training. Yet, an enthusiastic group of freshmen and walk-ons greeted sixth year coach Bill Atwill this year, and suddenly the competition for travelling spots is fierce.

Leading the way is senior George Walker, the top runner for three consecutive years, hoping to demolish all school records. "I'm only expecting the best," says Walker, who averaged 96 miles a week this summer. "It's my last go around."

Not far behind stands freshman Ken McCraw, a rail-thin speedster, and T. Lankford, who missed most of the last year with a knee injury. "My first priority is to stay healthy," says Lankford, a senior. "My second is to get fast by the end of the season."

By that time, solid help should come from Frank Fren-duto, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, Chuck Luey, from New Jersey, Ric Olsen from Connecticut, and John Leahy. Layne Fuller, Jimmy Lee, and Kip Kiser have shown steady improvement in workouts.

The girls squad has a two-way battle for the top spot between seniors Caroline Brady and Brenda Walker. Brady is large for a distance runner, but relies on hard aggressive running to surpass. Walker has eight years of experience to carry to battle. Mary Edwards, a freshman from Ohio, will hold the third spot, but only if Leah Ashley, Pat Smith, or Sheila Viola don't catch up to her. Debbie Hockensmith, Sharon Royal, Sherri Mesplay or Colleen Lawrence will battle for travelling spots.

The season, which begins Saturday at Campbell, is a brutal one. The ascension and decline of varied runners will surely change the order, but hopefully won't break up the pack.



*Registration provokes sour faces from frustrated students forced to wait in line.*

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*ROTC cadets prepare for post-college careers.*

# Cadets Spend Summer Training

Jack Fryer  
Staff Writer

Forty-three members of UNCW's Army ROTC detachment spent much of the summer in uniform, attending camps and schools located throughout the eastern US, according to Capt. Tim Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick, Assistant Professor of Military Science for the Seahawk ROTC program, says the UNCW students travelled as far south as Fort Benning, Georgia for the extra training.

Each summer, ROTC cadets from all over the nation are sent to various Army schools. The summer programs are designed to give future officers a taste of service life in an actual military environment--while providing training opportunities that cannot be duplicated on a college campus. Cadets are exposed to a wide selection of training opportunities, including ROTC Basic Camp, Advanced Camp, Airborne, Air Assault, Ranger, Northern Warfare, and Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

Of the 43 cadets who attended the summer training, 17 went to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, for Army ROTC Basic Camp. The six week course gives rising juniors the the opportunity to qualify for the advanced ROTC program, with instruction in such areas as military courtesy, drill and ceremony, map and compass, and weapons.

Despite the fact that many of the things taught in basic camp are the same as that of regular Army basic training, the summer version does not obligate the cadet for service in any way, and simply takes the place of MS1 and MS11 classes on campus for those who have not had them. In addition, students completing basic camp take home pay checks of \$670.00 for their time in uniform.

Twenty cadets ventured to nearby Fort Bragg for Army

ROTC Advanced Camp. Like the basic camp, the advanced camp runs for six weeks, but differs in that it goes into greater detail in areas such as tactics, small unit leadership, and weapons. The course is geared to provide MS111 and 1111 cadets with a background in those things an ROTC cadet needs to know in order to function as an Army officer upon commissioning. As well, it also exposes the students to opportunities in the various Army career fields, from finance to infantry.

Seahawk cadets Marc Wagoner, Bob Smith, Scott Toussaint, and Ron Walters all successfully completed the rigorous jump school training provided at Fort Benning, Georgia. The MS1111 earned their wings after making five airborne jumps from military aircraft under simulated combat conditions from as high as 3000 feet.

Three cadets, Charlie Brown, Richard Livingstone, and Pat Brewington attended Cadet Troop Leadership Training at Fort Story, Va., Fort Jackson, SC., and Fort Pickett, Va., respectively. The CTLT program is designed to provide cadets with the chance to serve in leadership positions with the authority of 2nd Lieutenants--in actual troop units.

Captain Fitzpatrick stated that UNCW's ROTC detachment anticipates commissioning 22 cadets as officers in the active Army, reserves, and National Guard this year. At present, there are 92 Seahawk student's in UNCW's cadet corp, but Fitzpatrick says the door is wide open to newcomers looking for "a challenge, a rewarding career, or information about the Army."

Anyone interested in the Army ROTC program at UNCW should stop by the offices in the "White House" behind Hoggard Hall, or ask any ROTC cadet about the opportunities in the program.



# Welcome Back!!!!!!

*Did you have a good summer?*

Continued From Page 8

and white photographs were hand-painted and backlit to created the illusion of the New York skyline within the soundstage. Most impressive is the set constructed for the final scene, the largest currently being used in Hollywood. At a cost of one million dollars--and seen only in the final seven minutes of the film--it alone fills an entire soundstage. The set is the peak of an ancient church on top of Weaver's apartment building and from which the spirits are escaping into the real world. At 65 feet, with 30-foot swinging doorways and huge, styrofoam beasts (dubbed "Terror dogs" by the crew) guarding the entrance, the grey edifice looks like the sort of place Christopher Lee or Vincent Price would call home.

A giant panoramic view of New York serves as a backdrop for the structure, which requires 3000 man-hours to build with different shifts working around the clock. For long shots of building, an intricate model of the temple is superimposed onto a real building in New York where the New York shoot took place--an event, according to the crew, they are still talking about in the Big Apple. The production was one big worm as far as New York commuters were concerned.

The "Terror Dogs" underwent numerous changes in the course of the production. As Gross explains, "The early concept was abandoned because we wanted the scary parts of the movie to be more fun. It's that way in which the audience is having fun being scared."

It isn't all fun and games on the set, as the chair is still having difficulty clearing the wall. On the fifth take, it smoothly shoots through the doorway. Reitman breathes a sigh of relief, checks his slightly frazzled star and debates breaking for lunch. They decide to try it one more time. Stomachs rumble a bit, but no one complains. After all, when the spirits of technology are at work it's a shame to break the spell.

That's *Ghostbusters*...and that's Hollywood.



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# Fake Mail Service Offered

## The Puzzle Page

The Weekly Crossword



When Barky the dog died, Earlham College student Shannon Kirchoff heard about it in a sweet letter from home that began "Dear Glorious Child" and went on to express her parents' deep sorrow.

Kirchoff, shocked by the dog's sudden demise, wrote a reply that accused her parents of poisoning little Barky.

Sound cold and unforgiving?

Maybe, but Kirchoff's parents, the letter, the death and even Barky himself are just inventions of REM Enterprises, Ron Mader's "fake mail" service for students suffering from empty mail boxes.

For a modest \$2 a semester, Mader will write his subscribers a monthly letter to help them ward off loneliness with hometown gossip. The only catch is that nothing is real.

Mader, 20, a telecommunications major at Indiana U., created his fake letters when friends complained they never got any mail.

Letter ideas originate in his copious note taking.

I take very different kinds of notes," he says. "They're obscure. If anyone looked at them, they would think 'very strange.' If I hear anything unusual, even in class, I write it down."

He began by offering subscribers letters from a "generic suburban family," and then branched out to offer subscribers a choice of friendly or hostile parents at the head of the family.

Mader says the "suspicious" parents, who typically begin their letters with a "Dear Trouble" salutation, outsell the supportive parents, who begin their letters with "Dear Glorious Child."

"I like writing the suspicious ones better," he adds.

Fall ID card validation stickers for full-time students are temporarily out. Pink papers ID cards with Dr. Bryan's signature stamped on both the front and back, along with the words "UNCW Gym" written in pen, are being issued in the meantime. A new supply of stickers should arrive in two weeks. Students who are issued this temporary card are being asked to return for a regular validation sticker at that time.

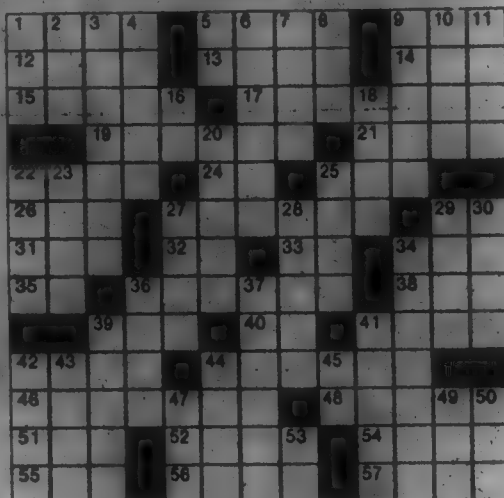
### ACROSS

- 1 Soaks up
- 5 Part of fireplace
- 9 Dude
- 12 Nobleman
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 Body of Boy Scouts
- 17 One-base hits
- 19 Brags
- 21 Booty
- 22 Succor
- 24 River in Italy
- 25 Chicken
- 26 Beverage
- 27 Individual
- 29 College degree: abbr.
- 31 Male sheep
- 32 Babylonian deity
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Algonquian Indian
- 35 Printer's measure
- 36 Recluse
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Armed conflict
- 40 Man's nickname
- 41 Detest
- 42 Mischievous
- 44 Female relative
- 46 Deprived of office
- 48 Consumed
- 51 Anger
- 52 Part of foot
- 54 Frenzy
- 55 Youngster
- 56 Girl's name
- 57 Winter precipitation

### DOWN

- 1 Deposit
- 2 Paddle
- 3 Difficulty
- 4 Sailing vessel
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Head of church parish
- 7 Egyptian goddess
- 8 Number
- 9 Criminal
- 10 Butter substitute: colloq.
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Parent: colloq.
- 18 Secluded valley
- 20 Dance
- 22 Rabbit
- 23 Verve
- 25 Vast throng
- 27 Equal
- 28 Goes by water
- 29 Badger
- 30 Skin ailment
- 34 Undaunted
- 36 Nimbus
- 37 Earliest
- 39 Cleaned by rubbing
- 41 Listens to
- 42 Redact
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Sow
- 45 Symbol for tellurium
- 47 Pronoun
- 49 The self
- 50 Recent
- 53 Note of scale

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

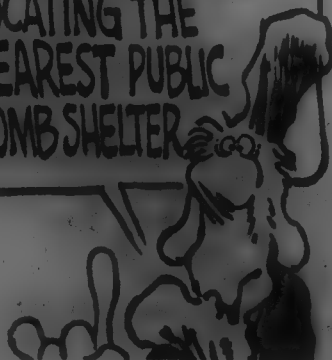


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Answers--page eight



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Mike Spivey



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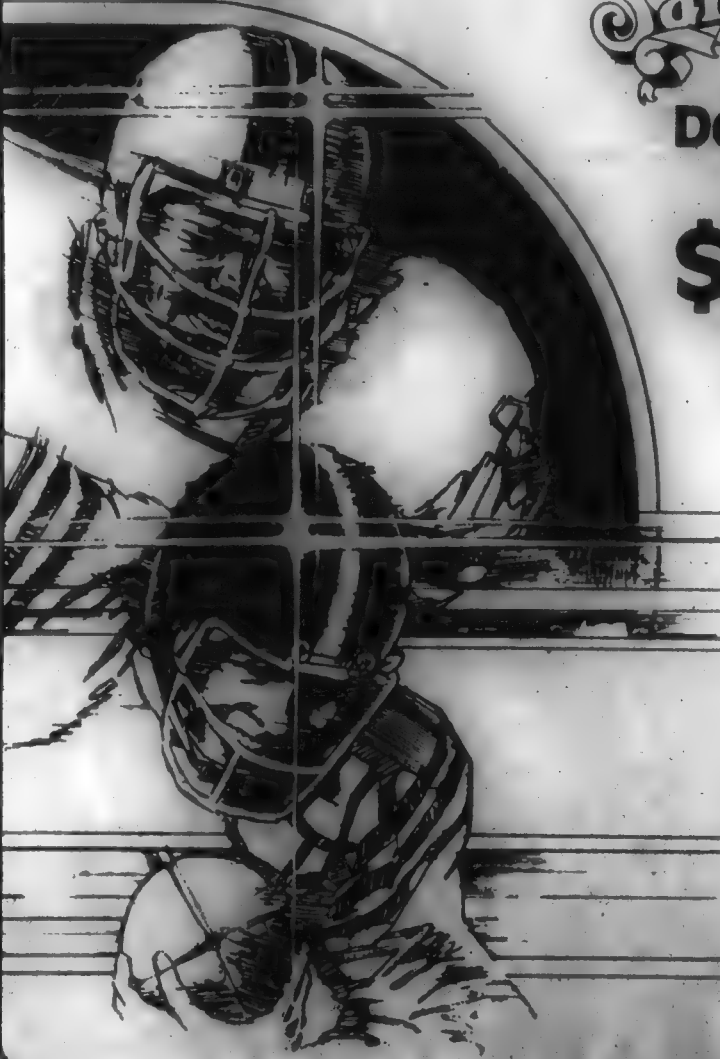
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## Computers To Alleviate Workload

James Lee  
Associate Editor

Last August 28th, UNCW plunged into the modern computer age when the first of two powerful V.A.X. minicomputer systems became operational for academic use on campus. The second V.A.X. computer will be used solely for administrative purposes.

The two Digital Equipment Corporation computers, both located in Hoggard Hall, will cost the University over one million dollars during the next five years and will radically change the computing services offered on campus.

Dr. John Anderson, Director of the Computing Service at Hoggard Hall feels that "most of what you can do with computers today, you can do with the V.A.X."

He also said that the administrative computer, which will be fully operational by next spring, will "eliminate the use of the student as a messenger," and thus will "in a large part put an end to the lines you will see."

Dr. Paul Hosier, assistant Director for academic systems in the office of Academic Computing Services, is very excited about the V.A.X. computer that will be used in academic areas.

"Look at where we were four years ago. We had a tightly restricted computer center," he said. "Now we have a wide open, distributed computing system with modern equipment and compare that to where we will be in five years." He went on to say, "we are pushing out the areas where people have access to the computer. We have taken a great leap forward."

Before this change in technology, the computer had remote access to the Triangle University Computation Center's computer. Each user had to buy the right to be on-line at a cost of three hundred

dollars per hour. This caused academic use of computers to suffer, because of the costs.

Access was via a key punch card that was fed into a key punch machine. UNCW installed its first key punch machine in 1969. IBM has since stopped making key punch machines. Most schools in the UNC system stopped punching cards years ago.

Instead of buying the right to use a computer somewhere else, and working with outdated punch cards and machines, the computer is now located right here on campus. Students can sit at terminals instead of key punch machines. Since they are no longer bound to cards, they no longer have to come to the computer.

There are currently three public cluster terminal rooms on campus where students have access to the V.A.X. These sites are located in Hoggard Hall, Bear Hall and the Behavioral Science Building. They are open to the public sixteen hours a day, 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days per week, to any student enrolled in a computer related class.

Presently there are roughly forty such classes offered at UNCW. About half of these are in the Computer Science Department, about one third in the Business Department and the rest are scattered in the various departments. These classes all have a fee of \$17.50 which enables students to have privilege for use of the V.A.X.

Every faculty member in each department, as well as graduate students, also have access to the V.A.X. computer. A Tellabs Multi Plexer white box is being installed in every building on campus. Phone like cables from video display terminals, that include most personal computers, will run from the terminal to the white box where they are sort of com-

pressed in order to make the jump over to the V.A.X. computer in Hoggard Hall and back again.

Dr. Hosier explains that "we are in the process of upgrading the campus phone system." Access to the V.A.X. will be through the campus phone system. Once that is complete, every faculty member and graduate student can receive and account in the V.A.X. and be ready to go on-line.

Students will begin to feel the effects of the new computer as instructors receive more information about it and understand how they can incorporate the computer as an educational tool.

Dr. Hosier stated that "for now the Computer Science and Business Departments will dominate the use." But he added that "we are going to see a shift in that over the next few years, as other departments discover what the computer can do."

He said the V.A.X. has potential for use in every department on campus. One example he cited is a new type of software that will be available in the future called the "writer's workbench," a Unix operating system. It will correct spelling, help arrange paragraphs coherently, point out when a word is overused in addition to to other areas of writing.

The V.A.X. is capable of using an Optical Scanner System. It allows instructors to quickly analyze exam results and will aid in designing better exams. It will also speed up the survey process. The scanner is simply an easier way of getting information into the computer.

The V.A.X. also has simulation programs. These are computer assisted instructional aids that put the computer to work as a teacher's aid.



Senior George Walker pulled away from a field of fifty to capture the Cambell invitational

Due to Hurricane Diana, The Seahawk presents a do-it-yourself newspaper. Blank spaces are provided for YOUR favorite news stories... just fill in the blanks. Happy Hurricane!!!! @

### Inside Today

The Vanessa Williams controversy continues. See page 10.

UNCW lost to Campbell in the Port City Classic. See page 9.

Freshmen gain weight. See Page 7.

# Letters



Dear Editor:

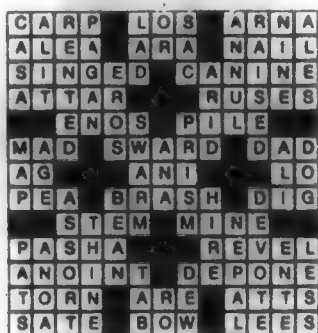
It has come to my attention that this school does not have any walkways for students to walk, ride their bikes, or like me, push their wheelchair to classes except to go on the main roads on this campus. (It is very dangerous when you have someone who is late for class, in a hurry to meet a friend, or just wants to show off by driving fast on these roads.) It also comes to my mind (and I am very upset about this) that the Student Development

Center is on the second floor of a building that does not have an elevator inside. (Smart, I wonder who is the clown who thought of that idea?) Also everyone from the Chancellor on down has a PhD., but they do not use their common sense when it comes to student safety or make accommodations for the handicapped who go to UNCW. But since I am from New Jersey, I guess I have to get used to the slow, "take their time" attitude that some people have down here.

Michael Gruber

Remember: *The Seahawk* is looking for letters on the 21-year-old drinking age. Do you mean to tell us that everyone likes the idea? Like it or not, write!

## Puzzle Answer



# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Deja Vu Drinking Dilemma

For a government that embraces the philosophy of "less is more," it seems to be horning in on a lot of private areas.

Take, of course, for example the proposed 21-year-old drinking age...prohibition is reborn!!

(Ronald Reagan was alive back then, wasn't he??!!)

It's like a bad case of deja vu...last year I was 18, and along came the state's new 19-year-old drinking age. This year I'm 19, and now the feds want to raise the limit! I don't have MANY complaints, because by October 1st, 1986, I'll be 21 and old enough to drink beer. Just like last year when I was old enough to drink

beer for a couple of months!

There's a big difference between age and maturity.

And I think they've got driving ability mixed up with drinking ability. Instead of teaching children that drinking and driving don't mix, they want them to be alcohol-free.

They quote lots of statistics, saying that most teenagers kill themselves and others while driving drunk...but don't tell you that an equal number of 40-year-old chronic offenders kill and maim people every year.

And have you noticed that the North Carolina roads are in sad shape? They twist and turn and are filled with potholes and

ruts. They're hard to drive sober, much less after a few too many "for the road."

Have you driven to Myrtle Beach lately?!

So maybe Washington, instead of trying to tell us HOW to live, should pay more attention to making it safer for us to drive...contrary to their law, which CUTS road funds for states that don't accept the new age.

And a few more people will die on the roads in those states, so (here we go AGAIN!) the government will raise the age to 31. Hopefully in 1996, when it won't affect me!

I wonder if Reagan will still be around??

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. *The Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. *The Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. *The Seahawk* does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. *The Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. *The Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



One aspect of the fall flood of students moving into the University, an aspect particularly called to mind by the freshmen, is the tendency of so many to leave religion behind at home along with high school friends and parents. It is a common, and in some ways normal, occurrence for college students to turn off religion during their student years, and, in some cases, for the rest of their lives. What concerns me about this conscious or unconscious decision to give up the religious practices of their early years is that, in doing so, they may be giving up something more significant to their lives than they realize. There is an element of throwing out the proverbial, "baby with the bathwater" and turning their backs on their religious life.

Let me explain. From my perspective there is in all humans an innate yearning for coherence in our lives and

communion with something that we sense is greater than we are and, in some ways, beyond us; however, we name or define that reality. In another direction, many people find themselves caught up in a sense of shallowness or loss of soul and disillusionment about life. Whether motivated by yearning or emptiness we find ourselves searching for "God" and personal meaning in our lives. These kind of feelings and thoughts comprise our spirituality which is the most basic term that I have discovered to describe a central aspect of our human experience.

Religion, whether personal or institutional, describes a way that various groups have chosen to organize their spiritual experience for their common benefit; i.e., religion follows spirituality. The problem comes when many people find their religious upbringing

filled with many "musts", "oughts", and "shoulds" which they are glad to leave behind along with many parental "musts", "oughts" and "shoulds". My concern is that in blocking out religious practices that no longer seem to fit us (the bathwater), we also block out our spirituality (the baby). My hope and wish is that more of you will see the distinction between religion and spirituality and let negative feelings about religion and other questions and doubts become the basis of a spiritual search that is totally appropriate to this stage of your personal growth and development. Rather than turning off the whole process by turning off religion, I hope that you might choose to live through the questions, seeing that process as the significant part of your shaping of yourself and your future that it can be. Want to talk about it? Give me a call.

# The Seahawk

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*The Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.

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## The Seahawk is not quite finished. Happy Hurricane!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

### The "Right" Stuff

By Jay Stokely

NOW GET OUT THERE AND WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER!



He's been called "a national treasure," and no wonder: Jesse Helms is one Senator who will not compromise principle for politics...

One of the hardest working members of the Senate, Helms is also one of the most ethical and conscientious members.

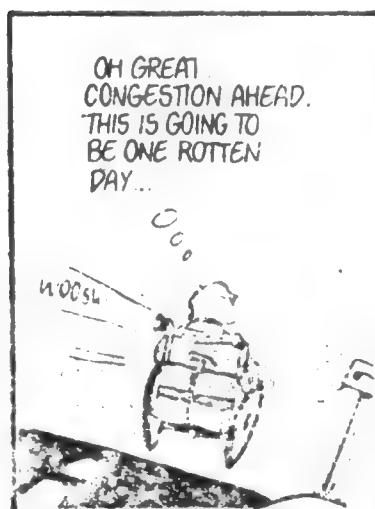
As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, he is the principal architect of the nation's current farm program.

Perhaps Helms' most visilbe work in the Senate is his service on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he is the third-ranking Republican and chairman of the vital Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee. An acknowledged expert in the field of Central American Policy, Helms is a strong supporter of the President's Caribbean Basin Initiative and U.S. policies in support of the democratic government of El Salvador.

Helms has also, throughout his years in the Senate, opposed wasteful, liberal spending all across the board Jesse Helms led the fight against the federal gas increase. Sen. Helms supported the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposed and he opposed the give-away of our Panama Canal.

Jesse Helms stands for honesty and decency, he has refused to sell his soul and compromise his morals and values when he felt he was right. He supported the President's rescue mission in Grenada, and he supports a strong defense as a deterrent to nuclear war. He's proud to say that he owes nothing to the labor union bosses or special interest groups,

Jesse Helms stands for America.



"What a day, what a beautiful day. We oughta pay to read on a day like today!"

Barry Drake is coming to town tonight (September 13) doors open at 7:00 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. He has been performing around college campus' for many years and he's one of the best. He's a singer, comedian, life-lover and a very talented man. He sings a variety of songs on the guitar and knows how to give you the best time possible.

Due to UNCW alcohol policy, a limit of three beers or one bottle of wine is allowed.

Half-moon Productions is a group that books small entertainers to perform free of charge for the students and faculty, a time to relax in an intimate atmosphere.

Student input is needed to create good all-around productions. Anyone interested in helping with promotions or just contributing ideas is welcome to stop by Room 202 in the Union or call 395-3842. See you tonight at Barry's live performance.

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5:00 p.m.--7:00 p.m. S-S



# Husband and Wife Travel To London

This summer a husband and wife student team from UNCW studied abroad at the University of London, Chelsea College.

Margaret Bailey, secretary in the Philosophy and Religion Department, and her husband, Jim, planned for three years to be involved in this sort of study, offered through the University of Southern Mississippi.

Margaret, an undergraduate student majoring in English, and Jim, a graduate student, found this program economical since it offered a five week program and housed the pair in a dorm where they could be closer to other students. A big plus for Margaret was that she received credit here for her Victorian Literature course.

Two days a week, professors from USM lectured with special guests David Rumblelow, a British authority on Jack the

Ripper, H.R.F. Keating and Julian Symons, who spoke on Sherlock Holmes and Sir Author Conan Doyle, and Sir Angus Wilson, who spoke on Charles Dickens. The days the Baileys were not in class, they traveled, studied, or did research.

The Baileys were two of four people from North Carolina to participate in this study program. Approximately 500 Americans were involved in the tour, and other European countries, such as Austria, Italy, Germany, and Sweden, also participated.

The charge for the program was approximately \$1,985 each. This included air fare from Atlanta to England, transportation from the airport to the college, room, tuition, and any special tours that were part of the curriculum. Even though the travel of these

students was only within the city of London (composed of about 6.5 million people), there was much to do and see, and many activities were free, so some students spent less than five hundred dollars, while others spent more than a thousand on souvenirs.

For those interested in this type of program, the University of Southern Mississippi offers similar opportunities in Criminal Justice, Political Science, History, Drama, TV and the Media, and Journalism. More information may be obtained by writing to:

William Taylor  
Director of Anglo-  
American-British Studies  
University of Southern  
Mississippi  
P.O. Box 5151  
Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
39406-5151

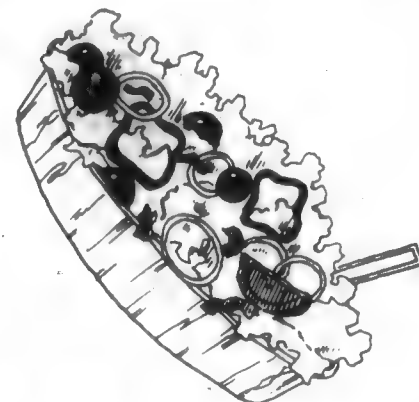
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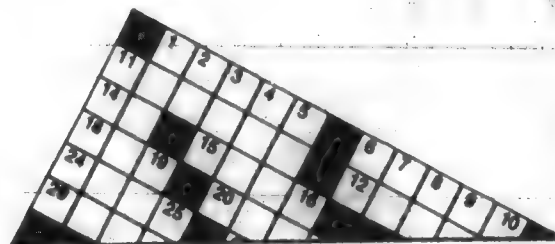
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**NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER**

# The Puzzle Page

The Weekly Crossword



## ACROSS

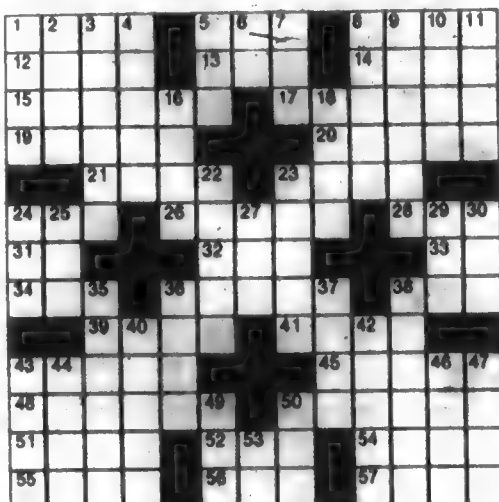
- 1 Cavi
- 5 Spanish plural article
- 8 Wild buffalo of India
- 12 Name for Athena
- 13 Macaw
- 14 Metal fastener
- 15 Scorched
- 17 Dog
- 19 Essence
- 20 Tricks
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Heap
- 24 Insane
- 26 Turf
- 28 Parent: colloq.
- 31 Symbol for silver
- 32 Southern cuckoo
- 33 Behold!
- 34 Edible seed
- 36 Impudent: colloq.
- 38 Excavate
- 39 Stalk
- 41 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Old Turkish title
- 45 Carouse
- 48 Rub over with oil
- 50 Testify
- 51 Ripped
- 52 Exist
- 54 Units of Siamese currency
- 55 Surfeit
- 56 Nod
- 57 Dregs

## DOWN

- 1 House in Madrid
- 2 Landed
- 3 Leased
- 4 Heathen
- 5 Young boy
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Algonquian Indian
- 8 Cancel
- 9 Lifted
- 10 Baseball team
- 11 Beverages
- 16 God of love
- 18 Dry
- 22 Throng
- 23 Thing that refracts light
- 24 Chart
- 25 Mature
- 27 Collection of facts
- 29 Moham-medan name
- 30 Canine
- 35 Classify
- 36 Legume
- 37 Lease
- 38 Dedicate
- 40 Poetic pronoun
- 42 Katmandu is its capital
- 43 Strokes
- 44 Ox of
- 46 Celebes
- 48 Heraldry: grafted
- 47 Smaller amount
- 49 Flap
- 50 Condensed moisture
- 53 Artificial language

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE



Answers Page 2.

1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





# College Diet

## Means

## More

## Weight

If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health

Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than of students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve

eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

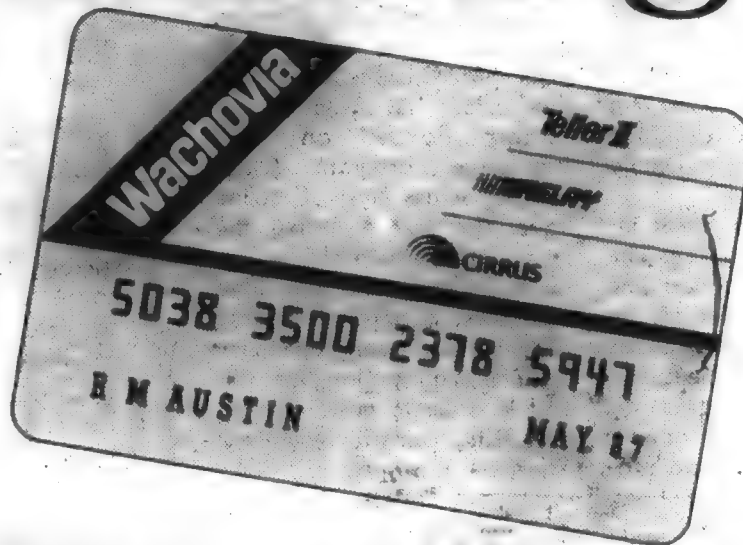
Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it

an "educational" program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admits, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she says. "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

The band 3 Hits will appear at the Patio on Saturday night



## Three Hits at Patio

"Bands should work well together and help each other out, rather than compete with each other," Mike Klutz of the Raleigh based band 3 Hits said. This is an attitude that is beginning to spread in today's music scene and one that is particularly necessary when "spreading the word" on a new band like 3 Hits.

Having played other area hot-spots such as Cafe Deja Vu and the Culture Club (R.I.P.), 3 Hits is prepared to take on The Patio on Saturday night. The

band has been together for one and a half years (their original name was 3 Hits and a Miss--get it?) and the current line-up consists of Mike Klutz (guitar), Sheila Valentine (bass), Jim Biddell (drums) and an added summer bonus, guitarist Danny K.

3 Hits draws their major influence from such bands as The Pretenders, The Jam and The Go-Go's. While most of the band's original compositions are a joint effort of Sheila and Mike, Sheila seems to dominate the group's sound, since she both sings and pro-

vides the beat.

Recently, 3 Hits recorded a four song tape (with who else but Don Dixon) called *Little Gifts*. WKNC has featured two, the cuts, "At Night" and "Sharp Focus" on their Nightwaves program. Other stations across North Carolina have also been playing the tape. With the help of Don Dixon and Idea/sound man Matt Matthews, 3 Hits will release their first single early this fall.

But fall is quite a long way off, and in order to get the scoop on 3 Hits, their show tonight at The Patio is a must.

## Movie Review

## Woman In Red

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

### THE FITNESS CORNER

Q. HOW FAST SHOULD SOMEONE RUN?  
A. IT'S UNHEALTHY TO RUN TOO FAST TO HOLD A CONVERSATION.



STEIN  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
NEWS - NER  
CPS

Gene Wilder's latest movie, "The Woman in Red," is a comedy about the plight of man in married life. Director, writer, and leading man, Wilder plays Teddy, a "typical" husband with two kids and a wife concerned with social awareness. Unfortunately, she is unaware of the fact that her husband is in need of more excitement (mostly sexual) in his life. That excitement is realized in the form of a beautiful model working for Teddy's company. He becomes physically infatuated with the woman, and that infatuation provides the fuel for the rest of the action in the movie.

Teddy has three best friends who often seem more like cartoon characters than real people. One is a obnoxious cherub who is having fling with a doctor's wife; and one is a crude male chauvinist having fling with everyone but his own wife.

The third, played by Charles Grodin, is a closet homosexual. The revelation of Grodin's homosexuality leads to one of the few scenes in the movie in which anything can really be felt for these characters.

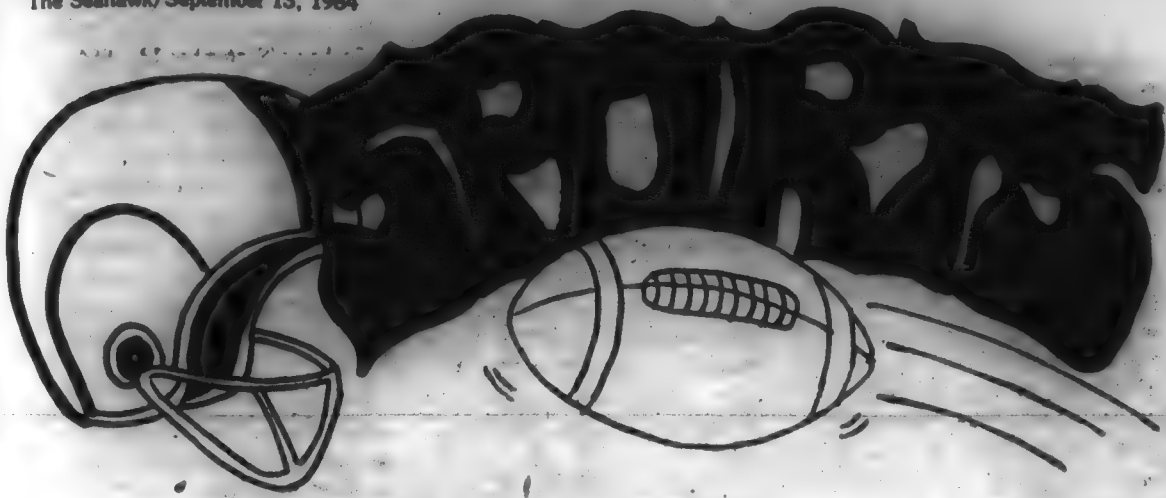
The movie was obviously perceived from the male point of view, as none of the female characters is fully realized.

Although all of the jokes don't work, there are several humorous spots. Gilda Radner, in a very small and bizarre role captures a few of these spots, and one wonders why she wasn't in more of the movie.

Ultimately, "The Woman in Red" falls short because the characters just aren't quite as likeable as they should be. But, for the \$2 matinee price, some might find that it's not a bad movie. Now showing at Cinema 6 on Oleander Dr.



# Cross-Country



Campbell defeated Baptist 2-1 to claim the championship of the Port City Soccer Classic here Saturday, while Georgia State defeated UNCW 5-2 in two overtimes.

Campbell, now 3-0-1 on the season, jumped to a 2-0 lead behind two goals to earn the win.

But the Camels had to wait out two overtimes of the second game before the Championship trophy was safe as UNCW needed only a win to earn the title.

With only seven minutes remaining in the final overtime, Georgia State's Keith Mainland scored on a penalty kick to give the Panthers, now 2-1, the lead for good. The Panthers

added two late goals, including a hat trick by midfielder Henry Musey, his fourth goal in the two-day event.

UNCW, now 1-2, lead by a score of 2-1 with only seven minutes left in regulation when Musey scored his second goal to force the extra periods.

Campbell's David Nisbet was named the tourney's outstanding player. The Camels placed five players on the 11 man team, including Per Jensen, John Reed, Scott Scarborough, Larry Hensen and goalie Louie Arias. UNCW's Kevin Cox, Brad Dixon and Pat Brown earned all-tourney honors, as well as Rodney Thomas, Henry Musey and Doug Yearwood from Georgia State.

UNCW senior, George Walker, methodically burned off the top runners from eight other teams to win the Campbell Cross Country Carnival 4-mile race in 20 minutes, 4 seconds.

Walker's winning time and "T" Lankford's 20:41 placed both runners in the top five, but it was not enough to offset the youth and inexperience of their teammates. The Seahawk harriers finished sixth on cumulative but the margin separating third place from sixth was a mere 58 seconds.

"If our other runners had just run five seconds a mile faster over each of their four miles, this young team would have scored our highest finish ever at Campbell," said coach Bill Atwill.

To be so close and yet so far would frustrate most coaches, but Atwill was delighted with the potential he saw in his team.

"They ran the race tired, without any tapering the week before, and I left one of the better runners home because he missed a time-trial over Labor Day," he said. "We should be much faster this week at Pembroke, when Ken McCraw, Frank Frenduto, Layne Fuller, and others are rested and ready."

Conditioning and inexperience also combined to hold the UNCW women to a fourth-place finish in the women's 2-mile race. Brenda Walker led a pack finished for the Seahawks, placing 14th overall in a time of 13:21. She was followed closely by freshman, Mary Edwards, sophomore, Leah Ashley, and junior Frances O'Connell. Sheila Viola and Pat Smith trailed the pack, but are expected to move up as they gain more stamina.

George Walker's race was the highlight of the meet. All morning the red and blue singlets of Liberty Baptist College had surged to the front of each match race and it was clear they intended to sweep the meet. "T" Lankford had pressed their number 3 runner for two miles, but his endurance base isn't back to 100 percent yet and he faded in the third mile.

Not so Walker. The speed work of the summer and the 90-100 mile weeks left him plenty to work with. A 5:02 first mile, followed by a 4:58 second one, shook the Liberty Baptist and Virginia Commonwealth runners visibly. By the 3-mile mark Walker's white and green jersey was 70 meters ahead and pulling away. A 4:59 final mile added insult to injury as he won easily.

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## Penthouse Controversy

If Penthouse magazine readers overrun newsstands in January searching for the second series of nude ex-Miss America photographs, they'll avoid the University of Colorado-Boulder

bookstore.

On August 17, Tom Cruff, CU's bookstore trade book manager, banned Penthouse published nude photos of former Miss America Vanessa Williams in its September issue.

The Williams controversy, which re-emerged last month when Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione announced his magazine plans to publish more photographs of the former Syracuse University student engaged in various sexual activities, has accelerated previously-building pressure on magazine sellers on several

campuses to cull certain publications from their shelves.

In the days after Penthouse announced it would publish the first set of photos, for example, some Ohio State students joined demonstrators asking Columbus bookstores to drop the skin magazines.

Students at the University of Minnesota also renewed their campaign to get bookstores around campus to drop the magazines.

Efforts to rid campuses of sex-oriented media, both printed and filmed, are not new, of course.

In 1980, Antioch University removed skin magazines from its racks when feminist groups threatened to boycott the campus bookstores.

Last spring, students at the University of California-Davis and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst also threatened boycotts to rid their bookstores of the magazines, but the attempts failed.

In June, the University of Hawaii student government voted down a bill to ban the campus sale of magazines and postcards featuring nudes. A month earlier, the

The Seahawk/September 13, 1984

University of Virginia student government junked a similar proposal because it smacked of censorship.

Colorado, in fact, is one of the few schools actually to implement Cruff's decision to remove part of a certain line, not censorship in any form," says Colorado's Cruff.

The ban, effective the last day of CU's summer semester, has produced little student reaction, but Cruff claims "everyone else is happy with the decision. I continue to receive letters of support from people off campus."

Cruff says he had long considered the ban, and the Williams photos finalized his decision.

CU Feminist Alliance and Lesbian Caucus members, who lobbied for the move since at least 1979, are happy Cruff's action was a personal choice, not a result of their pressure.

The CU outlet sold 30 to 50 copies monthly of both Penthouse and Playboy, but Cruff maintains the ban won't affect sales figures.

"Compared to overall sales it won't show even if you try to calculate it," he explains.

Store managers are most likely to drop magazines for economic, not moral, reasons, explains Charles Phodt of the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

"While there have been store managers who remove pornography as a matter of propriety or of taste," he says, "the usual reason is people who hang around the racks, thumbing through the magazines. Racks become reading rooms instead of sales points."

NACS takes a dim view of censorship, though Phodt adds, "I happen to know the management in the Boulder bookstore is strong against censorship."

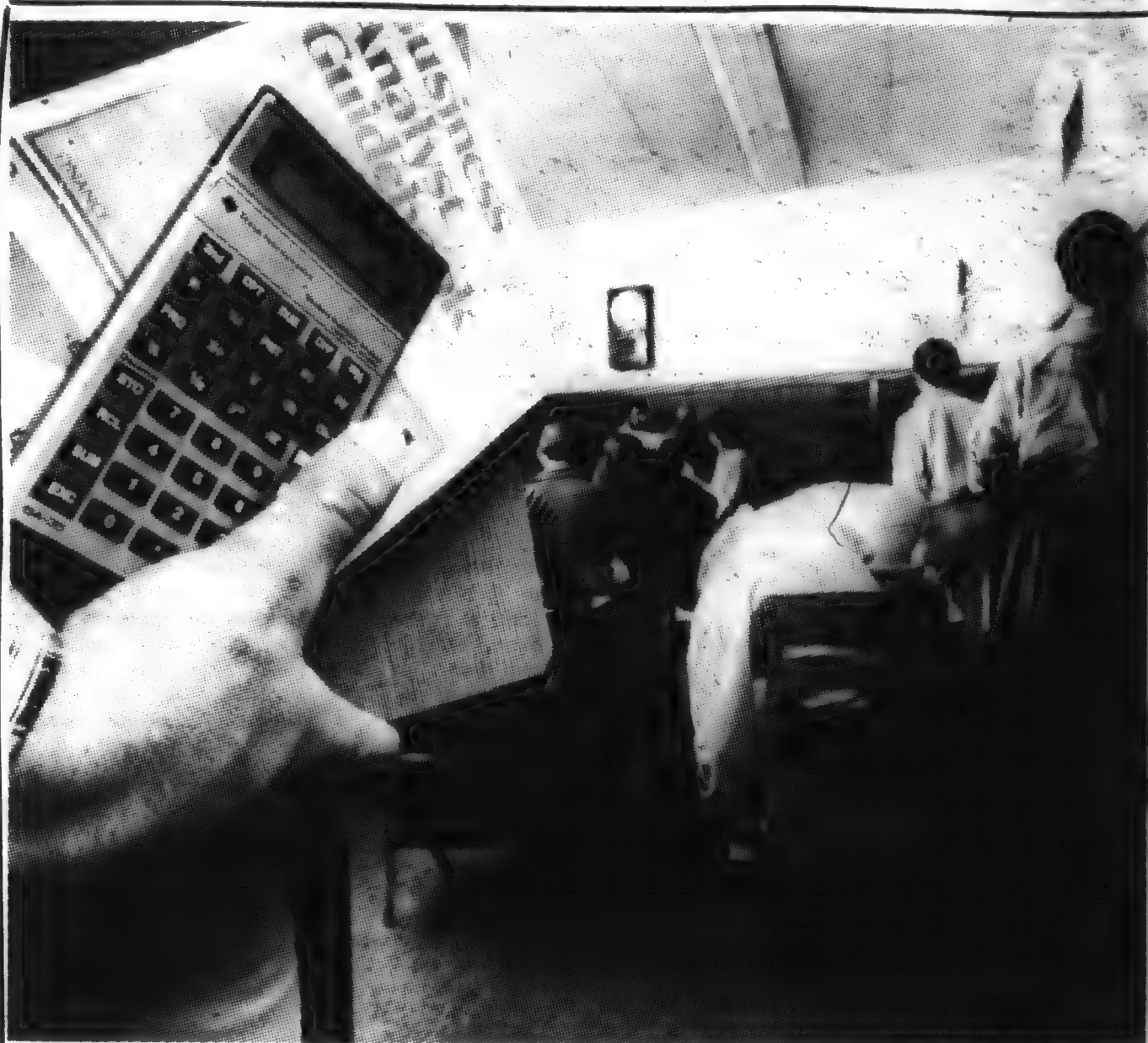
Penthouse magazine disagrees.

"We hear about things like the CU ban and we're not happy about them," states Leslie Jay, a Penthouse spokeswoman. "Basically, it's a form of censorship."

The controversial September issue sold well over five million copies, Jay claims.

"It was our all-time best-seller," she adds. "For the first time in 15 years, we went back to press a second time."

Jay says the September issue's success is driving up distributor requests for the January edition, which will contain more Williams photos.



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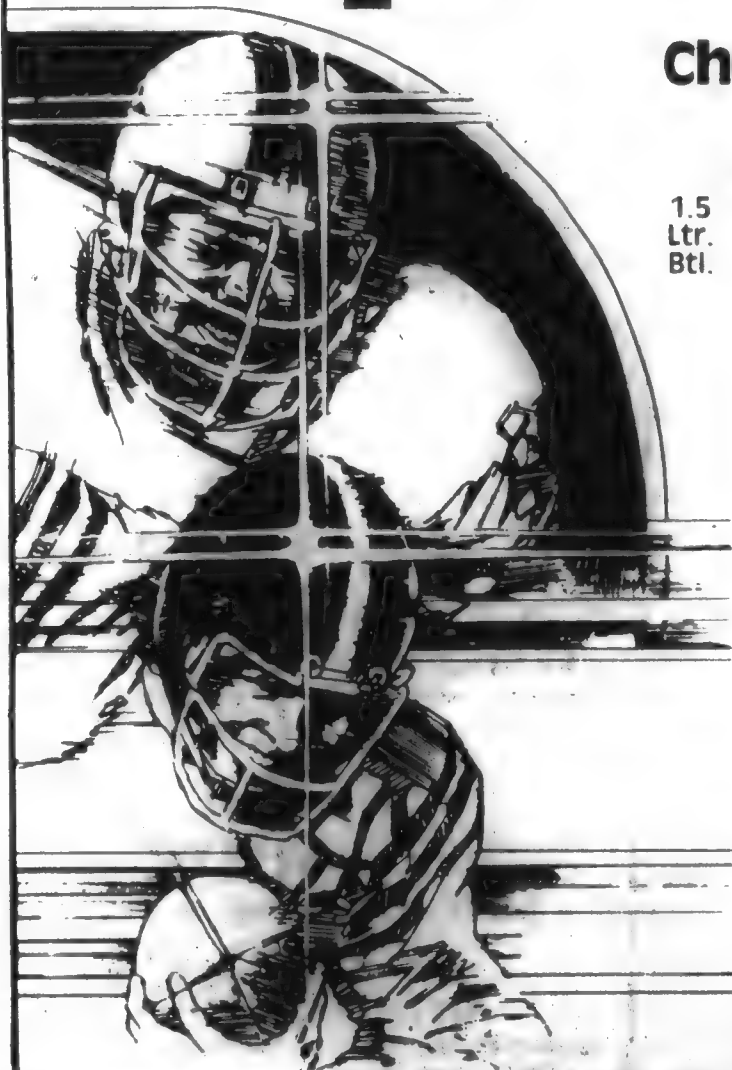
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 3

September 27, 1984

Twelve Pages



**Hurricane Diana does landscaping work on UNCW campus. For more on the hurricane, see pages 6 and 7.**

## ROTC Instructor Builds Leaders

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

There's a certificate of appreciation hanging on the wall of Major Sgt. Henry Kohlman's office in the ROTC building. The award is from the United States Military Academy West Point, and it begins "...in grateful appreciation for your outstanding support of the United States Corp of Cadets." Recently Kohlman was transferred to UNCW, and is still providing outstanding support for the Army's future leaders, in the Seahawk Army ROTC program.

Kohlman has been wearing "army green" for seventeen years now. That's half his life. In that time he has attended just about every school the Army has for enlisted men, including the prestigious Sergeant Majors Academy. In his career, he's travelled around the world, serving

in places like Saudi Arabia, Germany, and three tours of duty in Vietnam. His awards include 3 Bronze Stars, 3 Meritorious Service Medals, and a Purple Heart.

Major Sgt. Kohlman, the Senior NCO in UNCW's ROTC program, served as an instructor for three years at West Point. Many people would think he'd be able to compare UNCW's infant cadet program to the U.S. Academy, but according to the sergeant just the opposite is true.

"There is really no way to compare any other commissioning program to West Point. The 'Long Gray Line' is very unique. There's one major difference in my opinion: ROTC requires more self discipline" Kohlman says.

According to Major Sgt. Kohlman, West Pointers have all their needs taken care of. ROTC cadets, on the other hand, often juggle

jobs, classes, ROTC, and personal lives all at once. That takes a lot of motivation in Kohlman's eyes.

"As a noncommissioned officer," he says, "I've enjoyed working with ROTC graduates more than OCS or West Pointers."

Despite an extensive military career, Kohlman, a native of Long Island, is a peace lover. When asked what future he sees for America's Army, he replies, "Hopefully a passive one."

According to Kohlman the biggest challenge the nation's military faces is ensuring its leadership and management are able to keep up with the large numbers of what he calls "brain children", and high technology.

With instructors like Kohlman providing training for those future leaders, that shouldn't be any trouble at all.

## Co-ed Hall A First At UNCW

Stephanie Loftus  
Editorial Editor

For some parents carting loads of their child's accumulated garbage to the fourth floor of Dorm '79, something wasn't quite right. Members of the opposite sex were moving in across the hall.

The University's new co-ed experiment seems to be taking well, despite a rather mixed start. "We were unsure at first because we thought the guys were going to be too loud, and they thought we were going to be too quiet," sophomore Kim Lovingood reported. "Now everyone loves it!"

Last semester, fourth floor '79 was a girl's study floor with Diane Coyle as RA. This semester Diane remains RA for the 48 guys and girls, and has learned to make adjustments.

"One night a bunch of the guys came on the hall around 1:30, and woke me up. My first thought was to run to the door and make them leave. Then I stopped and said, 'Wait a minute! They're supposed to be here. They live here!'"

Some have predicted doom for the experiment, saying that guys and girls would get too friendly, or

that they would be completely incompatible. However, most of the people living there are happy with the experiment.

"It's great...a good experience," sophomore Erin Laughter commented, "but it's not a big deal as people think. I lived in Galloway last year and that was practically co-ed. Everyone here gets along real well--there's a lot of close friendships."

Sophomore Pam Koroly feels the idea is "working out great! They should have started this earlier...it took 'em forever." But Milton Burroughs' parents think that only juniors or older should live on a co-ed floor. Milton, a freshman, says that it's just like living in a regular co-ed dorm, "but it's good to have a girl living across the hall so she can wash my clothes and stuff."

"It's different," junior Jeff Niles said. "It's a good time."

"I love it! It's great!" freshman Jamie Walker exclaimed.

Consequently, the students on the hall feel that the experiment should become a reality in every hall. In the words of sophomore Kevin Fischer, "uh-HUH, by God!"

## Inside Today

**Hurricane Diana does a job on campus and newspaper Compugraphic machine (yeah, the paper's late!).**

**Stun gun defense banned from varied campuses.**

**Anorexia Nervosa: college co-ed affliction remains prevalent.**

# Letters

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

Due to mechanical problems, The Seahawk has been behind schedule. Sorry.....

Dear Editor,

I read a letter in last week's **Seahawk** from Michael Gruber. He discussed the lack of facilities at UNCW, for handicapped students. I do sympathize with his, and other handicapped student's obstacles on our Southern campus. However, his statement about southerners being slow offended me.

I'm from the south and Proud of It. Maybe I'm missing something though. I have never been to New Jersey, where I guess everything happens fast. If Mr. Gruber likes everything fast, (fast food, fast women, fast cars, and decisions), maybe he should go back to New Jersey....Fast! Otherwise, I guess he will just to get "used to slow southern ways."

Jay Ray.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

### Fall Break Revenge

Last semester, UNCW students were dismayed to learn that the administration arbitrarily shortened Fall Break by two days, reducing it to a three-day holiday.

We were pretty upset, and vowed retaliation.

Who do you think started Hurricane Diana?!

A few select members of the student body were sent on a top secret mission to stir up the waters along the Florida coast (and to check out locations for Spring Break parties!)-a tropical depression was born!

But seriously, it was a fun vacation. I've ALWAYS wanted to live in the dorms

without going to class-my wish came true last week. I think the people in the dorms were the luckiest because they were in relatively safe surroundings, with some extremely nice people (4th floor '79), and pretty darn close to Kroger's!!!

Beer runs in 40-50 mile an hour winds are challenging, and add that extra dash to any well-planned(?) hurricane party!

But if you were broke, (and I WAS!) then getting money from the bank became the real challenge! Those automatic teller machines aren't worth a darn in a thunderstorm, much less a

hurricane! They were "unable to complete this transaction" the whole week. Darn computers!!

Oh. And you know what they told me last year about Mini-Fall Break? That the administration needed more time to sort out records and schedules since they recently switched to computerized data!!! You'd think people would take longer than a whiz machine wouldn't you?!

Think again, I guess.

But thanks to Hurricane Diana-at least we got a decent vacation this semester. It's not often a natural disaster does this much good!

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



It is worthy to note that out of some of the worst experiences of life we can garner some good insights. Diana, for all her forboding and threatening presence, provided us just such an opportunity to learn. A Biblical verse reads, "All things work together for good for those who love the Lord." This is not some simplistic attempt to justify all bad events as God designed, but rather an invitation to take any threatening or destructive event (as well as the positive) and open ourselves to the possibilities of growth and learning hidden in the midst of struggle, pain and fear. Diana brought three insights to mind.

First, there was the parable of the trees. Trees were pushed over everywhere you looked. I expected pine trees to go, but so also did many of the old live oaks. Why? Their roots, while spread widely, did not have the depth to withstand the pressure of the wind. To live and flourish where wind blows strong, any living thing needs deep roots. Into what is your life rooted? What sustains you? Not the surface ob-

vious things like food and water, which allow a surface root system; what sustains the center of your being? When really stormy times hit you, and they surely will, where are your deeper roots attached that provide the deep inner peace and security that leaves you knowing that you will endure?

Secondly, how close we are to real human community. When our world is calm, we get caught up in our own little worlds, protective, isolated in the cocoon of self-interest imprisoned in our little circle of friends and activities. But when disaster looms, all of a sudden we tear down all the barriers and become neighbors. People care and reach out and go out of their way to help others like it was easy and natural. Perhaps it is. Perhaps our isolation and cliquishness is really unnatural. If all it takes is a storm to release our compassion and neighborliness, maybe we need to work at keeping ourselves turned outward to the world around us instead of inward. Loving and caring for other folks, even the folks we don't know

well, feels good. Perhaps we can choose to reach out to others without needing a hurricane to give us permission.

Finally, how clear our vision becomes about what is important when we are faced with the possibility of losing everything, even life. As the winds increased and the trees swayed closer and closer and the waters rose, all the "things" of life seemed suddenly fragile and we became mindful of those we love and reached out with arms or even a phone call to touch and reassure ourselves of a loved one's nearness. And when the storm is over and we laugh at our fearfulness in the darkness, we know with renewed clarity how precious a gift it is simply to live, to love and to be loved. As paradoxical as it seems, it is at the boundaries of life that we discover the core of life's value and meaning.

The storm is gone and the sun shines brightly in the blue sky again. But let us not forget some of the truths that came to us in the dark and stormy moments of life.

### Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Letters

In response to Michael Gruber's letter of Sept. 13, 1984, I would like to clarify the type and scope of services available to disabled students through the Student Development Center.

The Center was relocated to temporary quarters in Alderman Hall in August. Our permanent office, completely accessible to disabled students, will be in the Student Support Building presently under construction. Since Alderman Hall has no elevator, students who are unable to climb stairs should go to room 105 in Alderman and ask the secretary to call us. A counselor will meet them on the first floor.

The Student Development Center serves as a clearinghouse for disabled students' concerns on campus. In addition to individual and group counseling for academic,

career and personal concerns, the Center offers many specialized services for the unique needs of disabled students. We can assist students with special learning needs to obtain tutors, readers or equipment to help them in their academic work. We recently obtained a voice synthesizer which allows visually impaired students to use our computer resources. This will be in operation in the coming weeks.

We are currently assisting the disabled students in forming a campus organization to address their concerns. We can also serve as advocates for students in problem solving and planning. As we continue to improve our services we welcome input from disabled students and other interested people. Our telephone number is 395-3280.

Diane McKinstry

## Who's Who Rewards Over-Achievers

Tinker Linebaugh  
Staff Writer

Just what is Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges?

According to Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, "This is the only official activity that happens throughout the year that acknowledges students for their outstanding service to the community and the campus, and for their outstanding grade average."

Each year colleges and universities are invited to participate in the national program, and Leonard says that it is "a very selective process" at UNCW. A Selection Committee composed of faculty and students reviews the applications and each candidate is rated numerically. Even if UNCW does not receive enough applications to meet its quota, which is set by a national committee, all of the nominations submitted are not necessarily sent to the national program.

Last February for the first time at UNCW, a recognition banquet was held to honor the 39 students nominated for Who's Who from UNCW. Chancellor William H. Wagoner presented certificates to a number of students who attended the banquet.

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Dean of Students Office, Alderman 110, and may be submitted by faculty, staff, and/or students. A nominee must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and have completed 59 semester hours prior to the beginning of the fall semester. A student may be nominated once as a junior, once as a senior, and once as a graduate student. Included with the application are two evaluation forms to be completed by UNCW faculty members, and the applications must be returned to the Dean of Students Office by Thursday, October 4.



## The President's Corner

Eric Squires

Prohibition. Is it inevitable? Is it going to save lives? Is it the only solution?

Having had spent the summer working on Capitol Hill for our U.S. Congressman, Charlie Rose, I saw the Alcohol Issue first hand. Let me share some statistics I found with you.

Four of the leading states in the reduction of highway fatalities are states with minimum drinking ages of 18 and 19.

1200 lives are to be saved if ALL the states raise their drinking ages to 21, AND stiffer laws are enforced.

Minnesota experienced a fourfold increase in deaths among 18 and 19 year olds when they raised their drinking age.

Maine, Illinois, Iowa and Florida "showed no significant change" when they raised their ages.

The highest highway fatality percentage states are those with the age at 21.

I spoke with several people on this subject. Senator Jesse Helms said that he was going to support offering states special incentives if they reduced their highway traffic fatalities as opposed to raising the drinking age. However, thirty minutes after our meeting he proceeded to vote against the "states incentive" amendment and vote not only for raising the drinking, but penalizing our states highway funds if we didn't.

When I spoke with Helms' assistant and Senator East, they agreed that rais-

ing the drinking age was highly political due to pressure groups such as MADD.

I spoke with the President of MADD and she assured me that there should be 380 less nighttime traffic fatalities in our 18-21 age group across the country. That means about 7 to 8 less deaths in North Carolina each year.

Personally, I feel that stiffer laws and education are the only way we are ever going to begin curing the problem of the Drunk Driver. And that's the issue, not just the AGE. There are over 5,000 drivers in N.C. that have had over 5 D.U.I. convictions and still have their license. Furthermore, there are over 200 with over 10 D.U.I. convictions!

Is the raising of the drinking age going to save lives? Yes. Is it the only solution? No, in fact in the long run it shows a weaker case in the light of education and enforcement of stiffer laws. Is it inevitable? No, with over 600,000 voting individuals in the institutions for higher education-we could elect our very own governor or senator if we voted.

Besides, if you've been to any of the BACCHUS events you know that there are many more students wishing to socialize and drink responsible then there are individuals just wanting to drive somewhere to get blitzed and see if they can make it home. Why should the majority suffer for a few jerks! Most of which drink to excess due to deeper pro-

blems that are going to still exist whether the Federal Government passes laws or not.

If we're old enough to vote, die, be sent over seas to kill or be killed, enter into contracts, mortgage our life away, have an abortion paid for by the government, or get married- then why can't we choose to drink or not?

If people choose to drink, then shouldn't the institutions for higher education be allowed to not only educate, but set examples for the rest of society on how to drink responsibly? If the institutions for higher education don't, then who will? The family? The church?

If the drinking age in N.C. is raised to 21, there will be a Prohibition on All the institutions for higher education. Universities, Junior Colleges, Technical Schools and others will have alcohol forever banned, and as a result there will no longer be any groups such as BACCHUS and little money for the educational aspects of drinking.

But, this being a political year, who knows what is going to happen. I guess its just cheaper to change the law, and please special interest groups, rather than stiffen the laws and promote education.

It's ironic that the decision makers say that they're changing the law because we can't handle the responsibility. When in fact, it seems that they couldn't handle the responsibility of educating us, so they just changed the law. But maybe this is an example. If you give someone something and they don't use it right, then simply take it away. I wonder how many lives would of been saved if the courts and decision makers had done this to begin with, concerning the license of Drunk Drivers.



Diana's

Wrath



## ROTC Units Mobilize During Diana

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

Hurricane Diana slammed into the Port City in the early hours of September 11, but at UNCW plans were being made a full day earlier to lessen the storm's impact on the Seahawk community. UNCW's Army ROTC detachment played a bit part in those plans, and later in emergency maintenance on campus during the storm itself.

At a meeting on Monday afternoon, Army ROTC cadre members and cadet staff began planning for mobilization in the event Diana should make landfall in or around the Cape Fear area. Earlier in the day, Primary Military Instructor Major David Felt met with county emergency officials, to determine the detachments' duties in the days to come. At the meeting, Maj. Felt established the Army ROTC's primary emphasis to be centered on the UNCW campus. However, Felt did volunteer the cadet's services to help in evacuation efforts in the surrounding localities should a worst-case scenario occur.

On Tuesday morning school officials canceled classes at 11 a.m., as it became apparent the Wilmington area was likely to have a brush with Diana. At the Army ROTC office, team leaders began to mobilize manpower, meeting at 12:30 p.m. to set up for the ever growing storm.

After setting up in Trask Coliseum, the roughly forty cadets spent free time brushing up on first aid, and establishing logistics. According to Cadet Major Mike Silver, the volunteers set up in Trask due to the likelihood of its being used as an evacuation center.

The first team went into action at around 5 p.m., as Diana's torrential rains began to seep through the coliseum roof by the girls

## Anorexia:

It Could Happen To You

Kathy Chimiack  
Staff Writer

In the last ten years there has been a great emphasis on fitness and dieting in the U.S. According to recent studies 75 percent of all women consider themselves overweight. This same culture which also emulates the very gaunt models and dancers has become the breeding ground for a newly recognized disease called anorexia nervosa.

Affecting over half a million Americans last year, anorexia nervosa is just one of several eating disorders. It has been said that one out of five female college students have had some anorexia symptoms, most remain untreated. UNCW's Student Health Service treated 10 students just last year and the number seems to be growing annually. Anorexia nervosa is defined by the Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia as "a complex emotional disorder characterized primarily by an obsession with food, weight, and thinness." Resulting in starvation and malnutrition, anorexia is a disease whose victims are 95% women between the ages of 12 and 23. Although it has a mortality rate of 10% more than 80% of anorexics do recover once treated.

Another associated disorder, Bulimia, often a phase of anorexia, is characterized by the intake of food (usually in large quantities) followed immediately by self-induced vomiting and/or extensive use of laxatives (up to 80 pills a week). The combination of anorexia nervosa and bulimia is often referred to as "bulimarexia."

Some symptoms of anorexia include:

- (1) obsession with dieting and food
- (2) drastic weight loss followed by an emaciated appearance
- (3) loss of menstrual period in females
- (4) hyperactivity
- (5) moodiness
- (6) extreme insecurities, feelings of loneliness, helplessness, inadequacies
- (7) desire to be isolated from friends and family

The adverse effects from starvation, vomiting and habitual use of laxatives are numerous and often

Call (312)-831-3438 or write:  
ANAD  
Box 271 Highland, IL  
60035

If you have any further questions about anorexia and other related diseases or feel you or a friend may be suffering from it, please contact:

serious. Fortunately, most symptoms can be reversed once a normal diet is resumed. In some cases permanent damage is done to vital organs, such as the case with the late vocalist Karen Carpenter. Even though she was cured of anorexia, heart failure, the secondary ailment initiated by starvation, resulted in her death in 1982.

Early detection of anorexia and related disorders can prevent physical and mental damage as well as sparing one from its costly treatment which ranges between \$20,000 to \$40,000. There are several therapeutic methods which are being used: family therapy, "neurolinguistic programming", and individual treatment. Dr. Hilde Bruch, an expert in the field, believes that psychotherapy is the only way to completely cure the disease. She feels that it is the underlying insecurities and helplessness that drives an anorexic to gain obsessive control of the only thing in his life that he is able to, his body. Bruch's therapy lasts for two years and has a 95 percent recovery rate in her patients. Her objectives in

(1) your doctor or local medical center or,  
(2) ANAD, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, which is a nationwide group that is well equipped to handle the disorder.

therapy is to build up the patient's self esteem and help them face their insecurities in a less destructive manner. Dr. Arnold E. Andersen of John Hopkin's School of Medicine adds that anorexia is not a hopeless condition and can be detected early by people aware of the disease.

Some early warning signs friends and family should look for are preoccupation with food and diet, isolated behavior, sleeping difficulty, severe exercising programs and extreme weight loss. Sometimes the latter sign is hidden by loose fitting clothes and is not very obvious.

Unfortunately it took the death of Karen Carpenter and others like her to open the public's eyes to the seriousness of the disease. Hopefully with continued research in the field of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, doctors will be able to combat the diseases from both the psychological and medical aspect. And if our society's attitude about weight is partially responsible for the eating disorders, it too should be altered.

(3) CSAB, Center for the Study of Anorexia and Bulimia, at (212)-595-3449 or write:  
CSAB  
1 West 91st Street  
N.Y., N.Y. 10024

locker room. Under the guidance of Athletic Trainer Terry Middlesworth, the cadets worked throughout the night in a successful effort to prevent water damage to the gym complex there and elsewhere in the building.

Shortly after the first team went into action, another team, led by Cadet Captain Bill Dribbens, was sent to the Hinton James Building. Built in 1961, the former financial aid center was in the process of being renovated when heavy rain and high winds threatened to do severe structural damage. When Dribbens' team arrived, maintenance crews were struggling to remove some six inches of water from the second floor of the building. After an

hour, the situation was brought under control, and the cadets set up an around the clock maintenance regimen to keep it that way.

Meanwhile, cadets in Trask continued on work details around campus, including duties at the school's Physical Plant. Working in two hour shifts, the teams caught two hour catnaps to ward off the growing fatigue. Meals were brought in by the cafeteria's ARA staff for the hungry crews.

The hazardous nature of the cadets' jobs was reinforced when cadre member Sgt. Mike Carpenter narrowly missed being hit by a falling pine tree next to the entrance to Trask. Diana's winds, reaching 135 mph.

around the hurricane's eye, made movement about campus extremely difficult.

Cadets took advantage of a slight reprieve from the storm Wednesday morning to check on their own families and homes. Pay phones in Trask provided the only outside lines of communication and were in constant use. The work teams also used the time to catch up on much needed sleep. The break was to be short lived, however, as the worst of Diana's attack on the region was yet to come.

Wednesday night brought a repeat of Tuesday night's duties, with the added task of providing food and shelter for some fifty evacuees from the campus and surrounding areas. By

Thursday morning the evacuees had left, and clean-up operations began anew.

On Thursday cadets began to provide maintenance and security to the school's class buildings, providing relief for campus staff who'd been in the buildings all night.

By 10 p.m. Thursday, the weary Seahawk cadets had ended operations on the campus. School officials had nothing but praise for the Army ROTC volunteers, who over the course of three days put in nearly around the clock service to the campus. According to one maintenance crewmember, "... we couldn't have done it without them."



# Announcements

The Leadership Development program will hold its organizational meeting for sophomores on Thursday, October 4 at 12:30 in room 207 of the University Union.

The Ramada Inn on Market Street needs waiters and waitresses, also needed are cocktail waitresses. Please come in any time during week days and ask for an application.

Dr. Courtney B. Hackney, associate professor of biological sciences at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been hired as a part-time research estuarine ecologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

Photographer needed to shoot sporting events--mainly basketball. See Bob Roller in Hanover Hall or call 395-3226.

**PART TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY--** Valuable business experience for your resume as well as high income potential. Major national corporation that is rated best in its field in *Fortune Magazine* survey offers college students an internship opportunity that can lead to a career in management. For details, call 799-1492 between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Your University Dining Service would like to thank everyone for their cooperation, understanding and patience during Diana. We look forward to serving you. Thanks again.

Applications for nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Alderman 110. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m., Thursday, October 4, 1984.

Four major motion pictures will be filmed in the Wilmington area this winter and extras are needed. If you are interested in working as an extra in an upcoming film, please come to the Student Union on Friday, September 28 or Saturday, September 29, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. \*Please bring a recent Polaroid size photo.

A series of eight public lectures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will examine "Moral Choices in America Today: A Public Dialogue," with the first scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday Sept. 20 at King Hall Auditorium. The lectures are free and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Terry Theodore, a professor in the Drama Department, airs a weekly commentary on plays and restaurants on WAAV-98, at 8:10 a.m. on Fridays. This week he will review "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," produced by the Thalian Association.

Communications says it all. Prize \$10.00. Contest-New Logo slogan for the communications club. Place entry in either communications classroom or upstairs in Kenan bulletin board. Deadline is October 9th.

Wendy Hall, Math Tutor. 791-5144.

**Atlantis**, UNCW's literary and art magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Fall 1984 issue. All UNCW students are encouraged to submit poetry, prose, photography (black and white) and art. All literary entries must be typed, double-spaced, titled and not contain author's name on copy. Entry forms will identify submissions by title and entries will be judged anonymously. There is a limit of five poems and two short stories per person.

Entry forms and the submissions table will be located across from Room 160 Morton Hall (English Department Faculty Offices). Artists with portfolios may arrange a meeting with The Atlantis staff to view their work. Anyone with further questions or an interest in working on The Atlantis staff can contact Charles Fort (Faculty Advisor) Room 160 Morton Hall. (395 ext.3329) Deadline for submissions is Friday, October 5th.

ON Tuesday, October 2, there will be a yearbook meeting. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook please come.

All students are reminded to park their bikes in the racks in front of the Union. The Ramada Inn is hiring cocktail waitresses, front desk clerks, banquet waitresses and waitresses. Apply at 5001 Market St. during weekdays.

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding a membership reception on Wednesday, October 10th at the snack bar at the University Union from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. All female graduates of a four-year college or university are eligible for membership. AAUW promotes equity for women, education and self-development over the life span and positive societal change.

Joan Berman Mizrahi, pianist, will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, September 15 at King Hall auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Mizrahi, of Alexandria, Va., will be sponsored by the UNCW Department of Creative Arts.

PI Kappa Phi fraternity is pleased to announce the beginning of its fall semester rush. Under the direction of Archon Alan Moore, the fraternity looks forward to its strongest year ever. The 27 brother chapter of PI Kappa Phi has already held a successful dry rush for the student body and it hopes to have more as the years progress. PI Kappa Phi also looks forward to intramurals, mixers, movie nights, as well as the ever-popular PI Kap Night, Tuesdays from 9 to 12 at The Patio. The Brotherhood encourages all interested persons to come out to the Patio on Tuesdays and allow us to meet you; however, we are also interested in those persons under 19 and we encourage you to attend the next dry rush to be held later in the month of September.

Two students were awarded \$500 scholarships by the Port City Kiwanis Club Monday morning, September 10, at a breakfast held at the Heart of Wilmington Hotel.

The two recipients, Julie Buffalo and Judith Kathryn Todd, were selected by their departments and each receive \$250 a semester.

The Port City Kiwanis Club supports this program through the sale of 2 pound bags of peanuts. For the past three years, two scholarships each year have been awarded to different departments. The departments which have benefited from this program include Mathematics, Business, Physical Education, and Drama. The Kiwanis Club plans to continue offering these scholarships, which are based on need and ability.

Buffalo is a Junior majoring in English. She is the Assistant Editor for the *Atlantis*, the UNCW student literary-art magazine, and has had poems published in it for the past two years. Buffalo won a book award last year for the best poem in Mr. Charles Fort's creative writing course.

Todd is a Senior majoring in French. She also received a scholarship last year through the Modern Languages Department.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center of there are questions

Eckerd Drug Company  
Mr. Jerry Allen and  
Mr. Bill Corcoran  
Monday, October 1  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All

Wilmington Police Department  
Ms. Carol H. Lee  
Monday, October 1  
Position: Police Officer  
Majors: Accounting, Management,  
Any Liberal Arts Major,  
and Criminal Justice.

Sperry Corporation  
Mr. Donald N. Parkman  
Friday, October 5  
Position: Electronic Warfare  
Majors: Computer Science

Electronic Data Systems  
Mr. John M. Croley  
Tuesday, October 9  
Position: Systems Engineering  
Development Program  
Majors: Business Administration,  
Mathematics, Computer Science

United Carolina Bank  
Mr. David Thomas  
Friday, October 19  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

Life of Virginia  
Mr. Bill Fulcher  
Monday, October 22  
Position: Sales Representative  
Major: All

Roses Stores Inc.  
Mr. C. M. Hutton  
Wednesday, October 24  
Position: Retail Management  
Trainees  
Majors: Business Administration

Wake Forest Law School  
Mr. Jay Corpening  
Thursday, October 25  
Position: Law School Admissions  
Majors: All

The Blackfoot-Molly Hatchet concert has been rescheduled to October 21 in Trask Coliseum.

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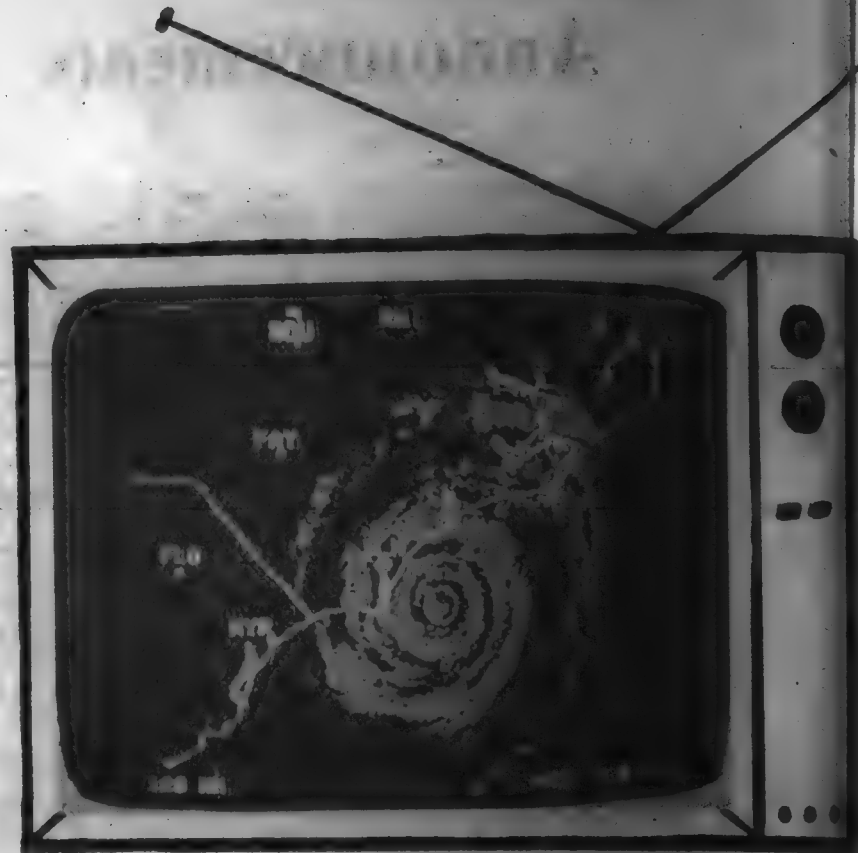
If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.

your permanent street address \_\_\_\_\_

city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_



Staff photo/Chris Spell



Staff photo/Cy Honeycutt

Michelle Rice/artist

George Walker  
Editor  
James Lee  
Associate Editor

Hurricane Diana has come and gone but her destructive force left behind Academic Deans scrambling to meet with Chancellor Wagoner where they decided the ongoing semester's schedule. A mammoth campus cleanup restoration and dear memories of an encounter with a Hurricane are also remnants of the storm.

On Monday, Sept. 17, a meeting of the Academic Deans revealed that the

already shortened fall break will not be cancelled to make up for the three-and-one-half days of school lost to the storm. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Cahill explained that "all of the academic deans met with the Chancellor and collectively decided to do nothing. There will be no extension of the semester and no change in the calendar." He added that the missed days could put an extra load on the students and create a bad situation.

Diana uncharacteristically hovered off the coast of North and South Carolina and prov-

ed to be more of a nuisance than a brutal destructive threat to life and property.

During the storm, Hewlett Hall became more of a enclosed shelter than a home. Half of the parking lot was empty by Wednesday morning. T Lankford, a third floor resident who chose to stay, said "friends of mine who left told me I was going to die."

In a perverse way, many students actually were excited at the possibility of oncoming danger. "I've never been in a hurricane before," said Hewlett resident "Sid" Flaherty. "It's like being in a circus, only this

time its free." This attitude was much more prevalent among on-campus students. They don't have to worry about personal property.

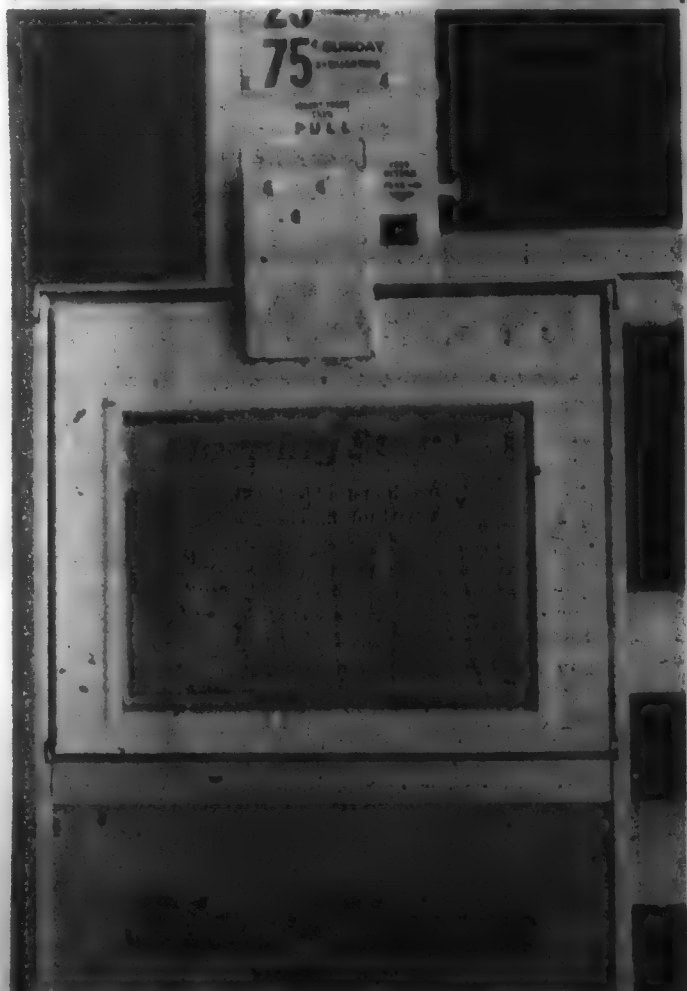
Flaherty was one of many who disobeyed police orders not to leave the dorms on Tuesday night and dashed out into the elements. Conversely, two females were not allowed to exit the all-male hall. "This is bull——," said one. The police eventually relented.

For the most part, students spent their time either finding "hurricane" parties or just looking out windows. Especially when a 24 hour blackout oc-

cured just before midnight Wednesday.

ARA, food servicers for on-campus residents, delivered 1400 servings at each meal for the students. "I've been through snowstorms and other hazards before," said manager Steve Cummings. "But nothing like this." Despite a 60 % reduction in staff, only Tuesday breakfast was cancelled.

Tree damage on campus was the most visible force of Diana. "Amazingly," said Union Director Linda Moore, "out of the 50 or so trees that fell none crashed into any buildings." Yet there were close calls. Moore



Staff photo/Cy Honeycutt

## 7th ANNIVERSARY PLUS

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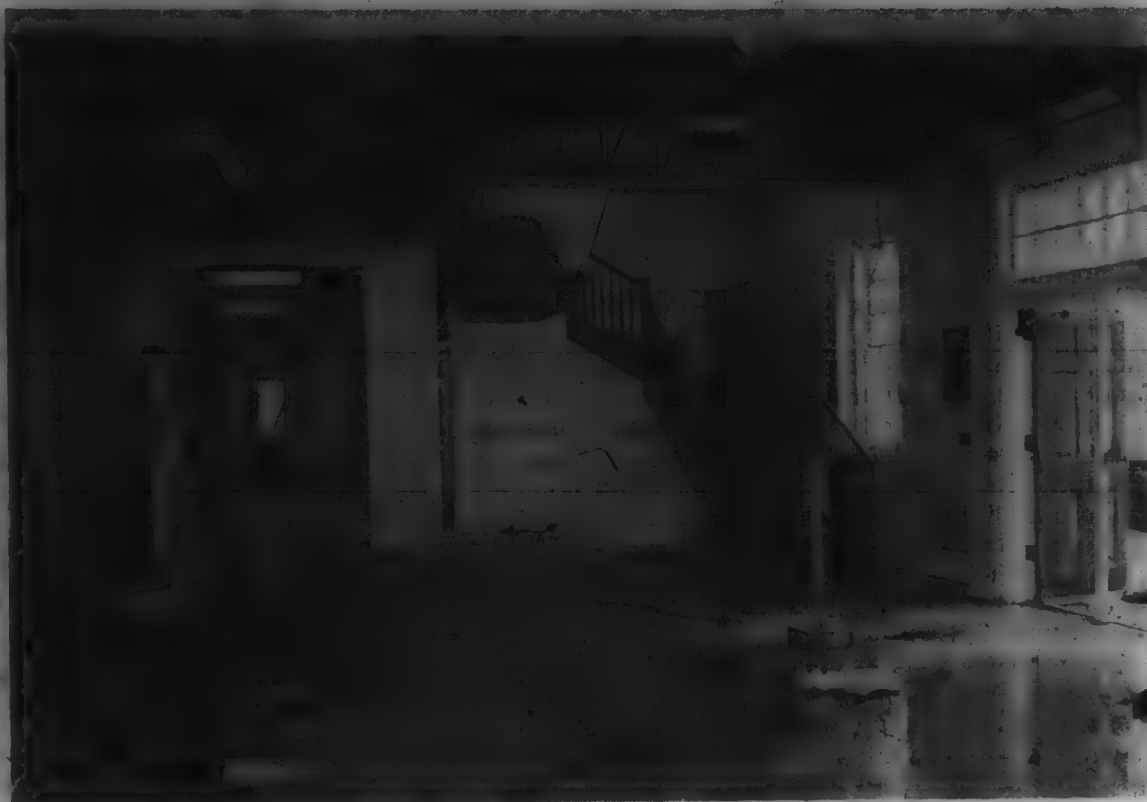
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Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt



Staff photo/Chris Spell

added that "two trees were about ready to fall on the Union but campus workers prevented that."

Trask Coliseum, the adjacent Hinton James building and two of the residence halls suffered water damage caused by the 18 inches of rainfall that blanketed the area.

In both Belk and Galloway Halls there was particular problems. According to Margaret Taylor, Assistant Director of housing, "water blew in from the ends of the hall in Galloway and in Belk the water came in through the center brick and around the window frame."

Assorted on-campus apartments were also flooded. Personal belongings were soaked by the intruding water.

Several off-campus housing locations were pummeled by water. At College Manor, the calm water line in the parking lot created an illusion for drivers, many of whom found their cars completely submerged. "I laughed and laughed," said one student who sat on higher ground surveying the scene. At Campus Edge Condominiums, workers spent Friday afternoon hauling flooded carpets and furniture from units.

Meanwhile, at Wrightsville, students were allowed back on the Island and found it to be generally unscathed. Estimated damage was \$874,000, a small figure considering the 100mph plus winds that were reported there. For these students, whose evacuation coincided with UNCW's at noon Tuesday, the anticipation of destruction was hard to handle. "I only have everything I own out there," said one evacuee sarcastically.

Some people overcame the storm with a clear, unbending sense of humor. New Dean of students, Dick Mullendore, had

actual damage when a tree crushed his brand new truck. His reply? "I was hoping it would fall on my junk car in the backyard."

Dr. Cappell of the Financial Aid Dept. saw the full wrath of Diana. His Wilmington home had a tree topple onto it, and four more crashed into his yard. His private beach house at Ft. Fisher was badly damaged by windblown rain, and his office in the Hinton James Building was also flooded. Somehow, Cappell kept a positive frame of mind. "It could have been a lot worse," he remarked. "When Hur-

ricane Hazel hit it was high tide. I feel lucky. One of the trees missed our chimney by only three feet."

In time of cruel uncertainty, stories and memories are born. Surely, everyone has a story to tell. David King of UNCW is one such person. "I had a friend who waited out the storm at Carolina Beach with his grandparents," he said. They refused to leave. According to King, the grandparents stubbornly remarked, "We made it through Hazel, we'll make it through this."

In the face of adversity, it comes down to just that.

IF YOU ARE  
LEAVING THE HALLS  
TO GO HOME OR ELSE-  
WHERE YOU MUST  
STOP BY THE RA  
OFFICE

Staff photo/Chris Spell



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# Movie Review

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, I missed the original "Exterminator", and cannot say how "The Exterminator II" compared with it. If members of the audience were to be believed though, this one didn't quite match up to the first. Should comparisons be made, the most likely one seems to be an extended Billy Idol video.

Set in New York City, the plot revolves around the violent actions of a street gang. As seems typical of modern gangs, this one desires to take over the city-by controlling the flow of drugs. An interesting thing to note about the group is their clothing. Everyone could have walked off the set of "Escape from New York" or "The Warriors" (although there is no make-up here). The gang leader is especially notable for his appearance, as he bears an uncanny resemblance to Grace Jones.

The exterminator is a likeable sort of fellow. For some reason he has taken it upon himself to rid the streets of these evil vermin, and to accomplish this task he enlists the aid of a friend who just happens to drive an invincible trash truck. Yes, there have been souped-up helicopters, motorcycles, and cars; now we have trash trucks! Of course, the trademark flamethrower is here as well.

Audiences attending movies like this have come to expect action, sex, and violence. Whether this is good or bad would make for an interesting discussion, but it seems that these are the very things that made movies such as "Mad Max" so popular. The murders aren't quite as horrifying as viewers have come to expect (a strange statement), but the acting is adequate and a steady pace with a touch of humor is kept throughout. If this is your kind of movie, its probably most enjoyable at the matinee price. Now showing at Independence Mall.

## Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE :

- SEPT. 10-OCT. 4 - NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR WHO'S WHO CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:  
Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information. (3174)
- SEPT. 24 (3 P.M.) - JOB SEARCH SKILLS WORKSHOP
- SEPT. 25&26 RECRUITER VISIT - UNITED STATES NAVY  
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# Stun Guns Banned From Campus

CPS

After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," says Bev Powell, a trustee spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to fifteen minutes. They sell for \$70-\$90.

No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

Powell says one of the students said it was for protection.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she concedes. But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"The weapon is relatively new," adds John Davis, John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them."

Davis notes the guns aren't illegal, but stresses students shouldn't be allowed to carry them.

"It's a good weapon," he admits. "But it can be used offensively as well as defensively."

Besides worrying that an attacker can wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis

frets the guns could fall into the wrong student hands. "We had one incident of student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one."

Now, students caught with a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker says he's sold about 2000 stun guns since introducing them to the area last January. "Some police and security departments are carrying them," he says. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

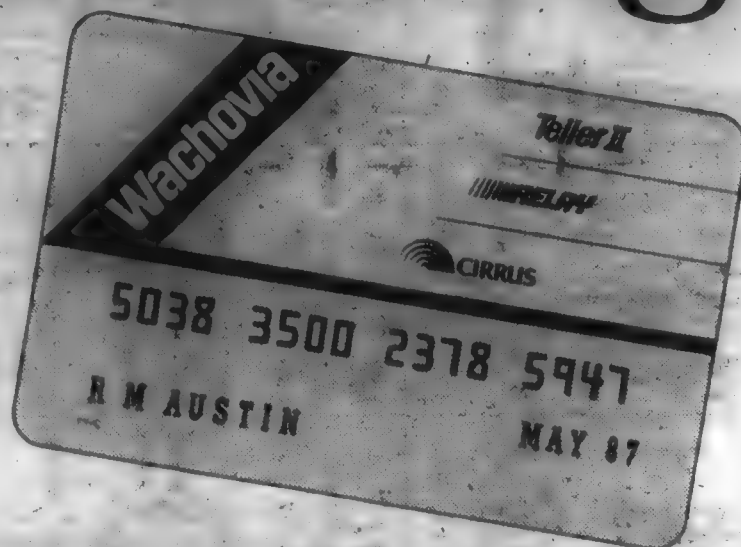
Cuker isn't happy about the Grossmont banning, but allows that "the (media) coverage has been good advertising for me."

Gun incidents of any kind are rare on campuses. In spring, 1982, authorities found a student at Western State College in Colorado had an Uzi submachine

gun, an assault rifle and a dozen other guns in his dorm room, but officials had no legal authority to confiscate the weaponry.

In recent years, Marquette, Tennessee and all public colleges in Washington state have banned guns from their campuses.

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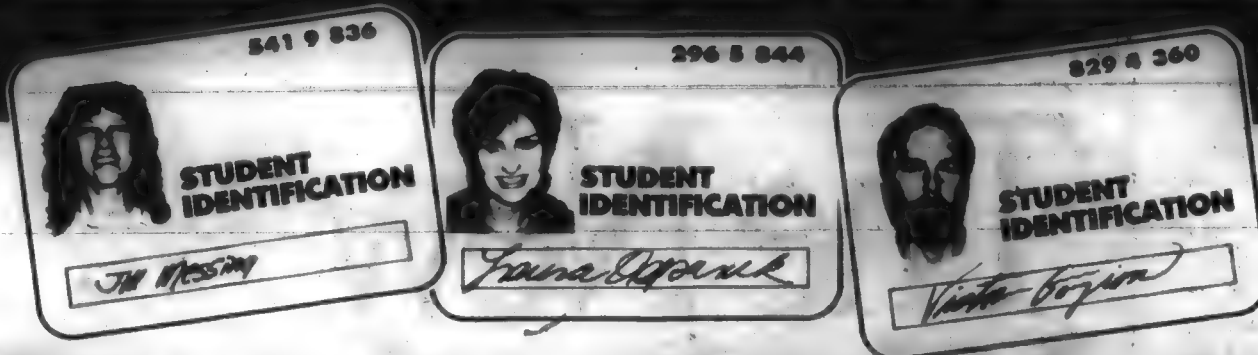
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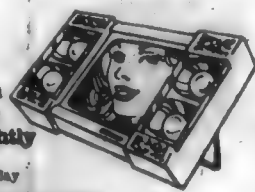
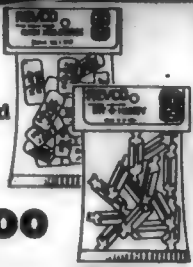
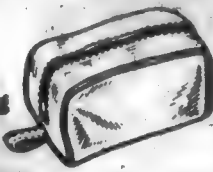
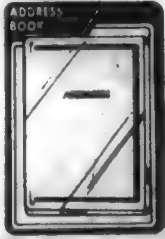
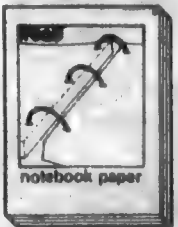


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# Nautilus Room Opens

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

Completed last May as part of the Hanover renovation, the Nautilus weight room located in Hanover Hall is now open to students, faculty and staff. The room was opened during the second summer session. Weight training classes have begun this semester.

Staff members will be on hand during open hours to provide the necessary instruction needed to operate Nautilus equipment. According to Greg Dalton, Athletics Facility Manager, it takes about 30 to 40 minutes to learn how to use the machines.

Dalton said the athletic teams have been utilizing the Nautilus equipment more than anyone. "They're usually in there from 2:00 in the afternoon until 7:00 or 8:00," he said, but he also predicted the facility would open up more for students in the future, saying that in the spring less athletic teams would be using the weights.

But Coach Bill Brooks, Director of Athletics, said the University has no plan to extend the hours beyond their present status, or to hire any more staff members. "I think if someone wants to work out bad enough, they can find the time," he said. "We have already seen less interest and its only been open a week."

Brooks also felt that the hours were long enough to provide students full use of the facilities. "If you go in and work you can run through a program in 45 minutes," he said.

Cross country coach Bill Atwill agreed that one hour

is enough time to complete a workout. "You can get a good workout in 30 to 40 minutes on Nautilus equipment," he said. "It's part of the circuit training aspect." He also predicted that interest will fade once the novelty wears off and people realize it is still hard work.

But for those who are still interested, is the schedule liberal enough? "I don't think so," said Troy Overboe, who found time to work out Wednesday. "Sometimes it's hard to work in time around classes and lunch."

Coach Brooks said the facility will continue to be run through the Health, Physical Education and Athletic offices. He said, "I think you should mention that the SGA did not contribute one dime to this project, funding came from state funds for the renovation (of Hanover), from athletics, intramurals, gate receipts and the facility fund, overall funds channeled through this office."

Brooks also pointed out that ample time is given to the weight conditioning classes offered by the Physical Education department. "My advice for those who want to use the facility and learn to use it right is to take the class."

The Nautilus weight room, located in Hanover Hall, is now open to students, faculty and staff. The hours for students are 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 to noon Tuesday and Thursday; and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Hours for faculty and staff are 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and noon to 1:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

# 'Hawks Compete At Pembroke

The brother-sister combination of George Walker and Brenda Walker were again the top finishers for UNCW in the Pembroke Invitational Cross Country Meet, Saturday, Sept. 15. On this day it was a case of the race going to the most heat adapted.

Running in stifling heat and humidity, Baptist College of Charleston had a simple plan: get out fast and hold on. Let the other runners try to catch up in the 93 degree air. The tactic worked as Al Dunn and Irving Batten held first and second place throughout the five mile distance. Henry Jones of St. Augustine's hung on to third, followed by George Walker in fourth. Olympic Marathon trialist Dan Ryberg, the former All-America for Pembroke, was fifth.

"I had so much respect for Ryberg that I let the others go," Walker said after the race. "I had plenty left, but I'd given away too much distance."

He finished less than 10 seconds behind Batten and

Jones, leading the Seahawks to a 6th place (out of 12) finish. Approximately 120 runners were entered.

The next finisher for the Seahawks was T Lankford, in 22nd place, followed by Layne Fuller in 40th, John Leahy 42nd, and Ken McCraw in 48th. Ric Olsen and Kip Kiser rounded out the top seven for UNCW. Frank Frenduto, who pushed himself beyond his limits in the heat, was pulled from the race staggering with 500 yards to go. After being iced down and given fluids, he recovered.

In the women's 3-mile race, Brenda Walker held a steady pace behind the lead pack to finish 8th in 21:16. Caroline Brady, not fully recovered from a broken foot this summer, still ran well enough to place 10th. Frances O'Connell and Mary Edwards finished 14th and 16th, while Leah Ashley came home in 19th.

St. Augustine won the meet, followed by Campbell and UNCW in the four team meet.

# Booters

Frank Frenduto  
Staff Writer

Due to Hurricane Diana, the soccer team was handed some unexpected rest that haunted them last week at James Madison. James Madison won the contest 3-0.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the hungry 'Hawks hosted the University of Richmond. Early in the first half the Spiders broke the ice, but from then on UNCW dominated the match. Coach Lane feels that a lot of the early success this team has had is due to hard work and superior leadership, mainly by senior captain Kevin Cox. Cox played aggressive defense and tallied twice to overcome Richmond's small lead. The 'Hawks leading scorer, Brad Dixon, added two goals to add to his running tally. Talented sophomore Billy Hughes has improved tremendously from last season and he now anchors the defense.

The team's defensive talent wasn't tested to its fullest against Richmond, but it will many times over the season. The 'Hawks went on to win this match 8-2. Forward Chris Conway and midfielder Billy Collins contributed goals for the final score.

Coach Lane is very happy with his team's attitude on and off the playing field, and has an optimistic outlook for the tough schedule which awaits them.

UNCW's soccer team travels to Atlantic Christian College this week and will host American University, a strong team, at 2:00 pm on Sept. 29.

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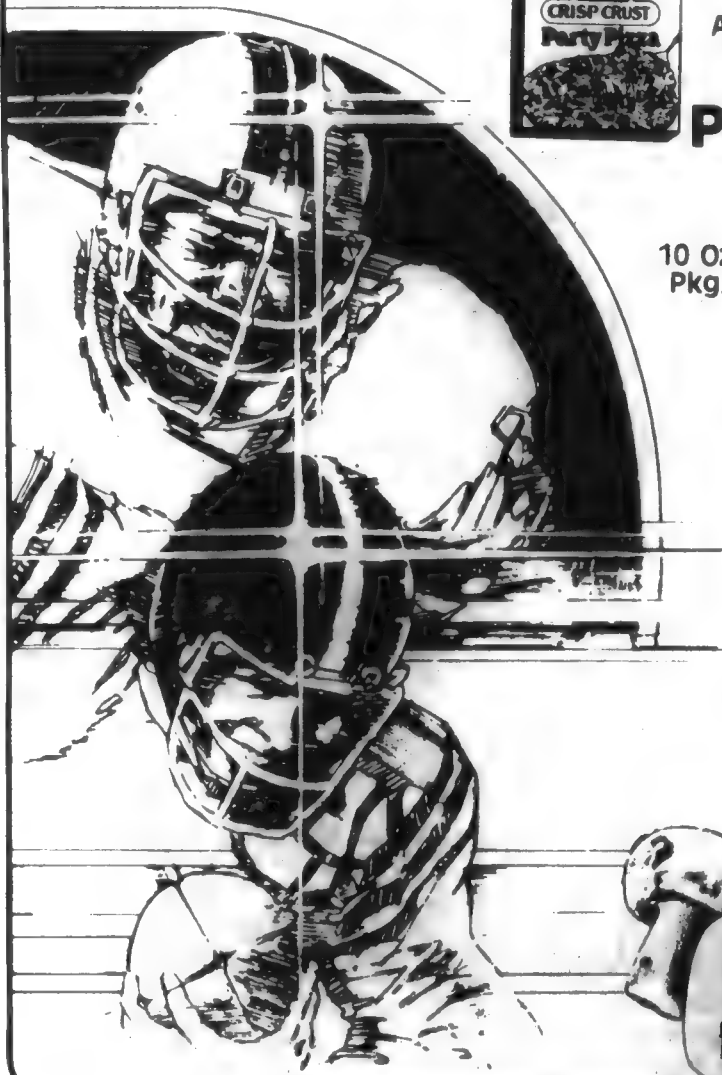
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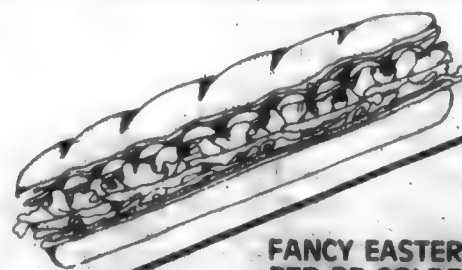
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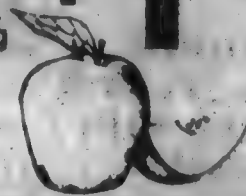
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 4

October 4, 1984

Eight Pages

## Nursing Program

### Instituted

James Lee  
Associate Editor

It was 3 years in the making and included: a 350 page report and a 4 day survey visit by the State before the North Carolina Board of Nursing finally authorized UNCW to begin a four year nursing program next summer. The new baccalaureate degree program will replace the existing 2 year associates degree program which enrolled its last graduating class this fall.

The new program was given provisional approval, the only kind the board will grant to opening 4 year programs, and the program was accepted without changes.

UNCW is the last institution in the 16 member UNC System to implement a 4 year nursing program.

Common to other B.S. degrees offered by the university, the degree in nursing will require students to first take 2 years of general college courses, with the remaining 2 years devoted primarily to nursing related classes. All students must complete 124 hours of classes and unlike other departments: two sessions of summer school are required.

The program will enroll 40 students in the first class, but depending on area demand for nurses, that figure may well rise in succeeding years.

The number of students in any nursing school depends largely on community demand. According to acting dean of the school of nursing, Marlene

Rosenkotter, "if demand for nurses goes up for our service region, our enrollment will go up."

The UNCW service region includes 11-14 counties.

Prior to this program, students from our area wishing to enroll in a 4 year nursing school had to venture to ECU or UNC-Chapel Hill.

There are 3 ways to become a Registered Nurse and that is either through a 2, 3, or 4 year program. The 4 year degree offers training elements the other 2 do not. For example they are trained in mental health nursing, nursing theories, nursing research, advanced nursing practice and a greater emphasis placed on family and community nursing care, just to mention a few.

Ms. Rosenkoether stressed that graduates from the 2 and 3 year programs are still registered nurses. "The graduate from a 4 year program has to take the National Licensing Exam just like everybody else. They just have these additional things."

On the licensing exam, the 2 year program at UNCW had a passing rate of 94% in the summer of 84 and 100% of the students passed during the previous 3 years. "Everybody knows that UNCW has done very well on this exam," Ms. Rosenkoether said beaming.

The next step for nursing at UNCW is the National League for Nursing Accreditation which will become retroactive upon completion of the first graduation class from the new 4 year program.



World reknown jazz flutist Herbie Mann performed at UNCW and in Thalian Hall this week with classical pianist Norman Bemelmans

## SGA Unfreezes Football Funds

George Walker  
Editor

By a near unanimous vote at the Sept. 27 SGA meeting, the student Senate decided to unfreeze the football club's funds and must decide in October whether to reallocate additional money.

The club's problems point back to the 1983-84 season, a successful one on the football field. Because the club operates on a very limited budget, a playoff game to Appalachian State would have been cancelled if extra funds couldn't be gathered.

Enter the SGA, which gave the football club a loan for \$1000.00. The trip was made.

But the club hasn't made any progress toward clearing the debt. "I think that everyone's aware that we've tried hard to repay the loan," says 1984-85 club president John Odom. Indeed, last spring the club took on a sales agreement with a candy company that it thought would make back the money.

Yet, the venture turned almost no profit and the 84-85

school year began with the loan still unpaid. Thus, the football club's 1984-85 allocation, amounting to \$1380.00, was frozen.

This only led to more problems. The football club raised money with a car wash, and instead of turning in the revenue (SGA policy), used it to pay for referees for their second game, a 6-0 win over Davidson. Ordinarily, the allocation money would have paid for the referees. One Senator, who asked not to be named, said "We can't let the clubs do what they want. What if all the clubs did their own thing."

But the club does need the SGA's support. "Listen," says Odom, "we can't make it without them. We have a game in Washington in a few weeks and need their money to get there."

Lori Roach, a Senator, feels the football club should be made to turn in its revenue. "We all know they have it, let's ask for it back." "What's the use of having rules if we don't enforce them," said Daniella Sullivan in agreement.

But many club supporters

wanted to overlook the revenue raised and consider only the loan aspect of the problem. "We know they spent it on football referees," said Senator Michael Drummond. "If we try to make them pay it back, we're gonna have the same hassles. Let's just be done with it."

The Senate did so, and then voted to subtract the \$1000 from the club's 1984-85 allocation of \$1380.00. Thereby unfreezing the remaining amount. Edward Troublefield, who voted with majority, said "Why punish this year's club for last year's mistakes?" But Charles Gavins, a Senator who opposed the club's financial transactions, said we needed to make an example of them. The Senate always gives in to these groups.

The SGA has a policy of allocating extra money to clubs that can't make it on what they have. The club must apply for it and be approved.

"We're going after it," says Odom, referring to the allocation. This doesn't please Gavins. "It's a gift. That's all it is, a free loan."

## Inside Today

A former UNCW student writes about the perils of prison life. See pg.2.

Barry Drake entertains students See pg.4.

Soccer team stunned See pg.7.

# Letters

## To those who consume drugs:

I was a student the last few years at UNCW. Some of you knew me, others seemed to recognize my long hair. My graduation in May was overshadowed by some difficulties I was having with the law concerning drugs, which is why I am writing.

It's not my business to tell you drugs are bad. Many authorities show a relationship between drug use and lower grades, promiscuity and health problems, both mental and physical. Many authorities disagree. Using drugs has always been a personal decision—that's not going to change. Nor should it. Consider the facts and experiences from your life and from those you trust, then choose carefully.

But please recall one item that is seemingly glossed over—drugs are very illegal. Although tactfully understood, this fact doesn't seem to carry the weight it should. It didn't with me. And I'm currently serving a 3 year sentence in the North Carolina prison system. I graduated from UNCW, turned 25 and found the woman I love—all in time to go to prison.

Oddly enough, I was "fortunate", in the sense that I was facing 30 years. That's longer than I've been around on this green earth. And the grass on the other side of the fence looks greener indeed to me.

Contrary to current thought, policemen aren't particularly snoop, district attorneys vengeful, nor are judges vindictive. Drugs are illegal. It's very simple. Morally correct or otherwise, if you are caught, you will go to jail. Don't think, "Oh, it's my first time," or, "It's only pot," or anything else. The law makes no provision for individuality. All the good grades, momma's money and a bright future mean nothing. They are something you have worked hard for—to lose. I lost a complete scholarship and teaching fellowship already awarded me at a graduate school in Boston. I somehow managed to trade my cap and gown for bars and stripes.

For a closer look at life in here, please check your TV guide listing for the program "60 Minutes" in the future. Southern Correctional Center (Troy, N.C.) is the focus of an upcoming segment, featuring several of the inmates. Until further notice, it will be my home. I would not treat animals the way we are treated here.

As I said, some of you may remember me—others may be merely curious. I invite you to write me, ask questions, or just small talk. Listed below is my home address, my parents will forward any mail to me. I look forward to hearing from you, if only because mail is precious. Any contact from family and friends is desperately needed.

When next you walk hand in

When does more actually buy you less than before?

Everyday if you have a meal card!!!

Last year students with meal cards were allowed to purchase any kind of food, within the price limits, from 11am to 1pm in the snack bar. Then they changed the hours: 1pm to 2:30pm—that was bearable.

This year they raised the prices on most of the food, and kept the original price limits!!! One-dollar and sixty cents last year could buy a super chili dog and a half-pint of milk. This year you can get a super chili dog and a glass of water!! A miniscule salad costs 75¢. But more importantly they raised roast beef and pita bread from 1.90 to 1.99. This means war.

Ok, so you can tell me that I can eat in the cafeteria—and make return trips to the salad bar and even get relatively free ice-cream (I did pay for the meal card!). But...they've made some drastic cutbacks

hand with the one who makes your eyes shine, and the time vanishes, gave a split second of thought to my writing. Sitting in class and barely awake, give it another fleeting moment of your life. If you should see someone juggling, perhaps it might recall me to you again—it was one of my favorite

there too—the salad dressings are so cut down that all you can taste is mayonaise! They won't turn the juice machines on at any meals except breakfast—how am I supposed to get my vitamin C? And they shortened the hours too. Now you have to eat dinner between 4:30 and 6:30, and if you are an athlete with late afternoon practices, you'd better memorize Domino's number because when they say they close at 6:30, THEY CLOSE AT SIX-THIRTY. Sharpl! (Actually they're halfway closed by 6:00, when there's only one line open.)

And speaking of lines, have you noticed the reason the cafe lines are so long is because there's three people behind the counter to serve, but only one has plates?! The assembly line approach doesn't work well with food. Why don't they divide the plate pile into thirds and let 'em all serve? Nah, that's too easy!!!

pastimes at UNCW.

But when you have the opportunity to get high, try taking a quick walk instead and give it some long hard thought. Consider the beach, the sun, the good professors and sleeping

Did you know that ARA Food Services fed the Olympic athletes this summer? I'll bet they didn't make Mary Lou Retton eat mayonaised salad dressing! They got any kind of exotic food they wanted. And plenty of it!

Meanwhile, here at UNCW—watered-down they're trying to make us absorb the extra cost of kumquats and filet mignon from Los Angeles!!

So remember: eat, drink and be merry—and if you want juice there's a switch under the machine—but do it soon, for tomorrow they may empty

them!

Who is that good looking person that walks in the Union everyday around 2:00?

Drop us an add—A Personal Add. It doesn't cost anything, except the time it takes to write it down and stick it in the Seahawk Personal Add Box, (next to the Post Office window.) Or drop by 205E

late. Drugs just might not be worth it. If they are, no problem. Do them. You and I will have lots of time to think it over in here.

Christopher Schmitt

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



Herman Hesse's story, *Journey to the East*, tells of a band of men, each having his own goal, on a mythical journey to the East. With them is the servant Leo, who does their menial chores, sustains them with his spirit and his song, and, by the quality of his presence, lifts them above what they otherwise would be. All goes well until Leo disappears. Then the group falls into disarray and the journey finally is abandoned. They cannot make it without the servant Leo. The narrator, one of the party, after some years of wandering finds Leo and is taken into the Order that had sponsored the journey to the East. He discovers that Leo is titular head of the Order, its guiding spirit, a great and noble leader.

Leo portrays at once two roles that are often seen as antithetical in our culture: a ser-

vant, who by acting with integrity and spirit, builds trust and lifts people and helps them grow, and a leader who is trusted and has shaped other men's destinies by going out ahead to show the way. In a time when we have been trained to think of leadership in terms of power and control, in terms of becoming "top dog", in terms of dominance and authority by title, it would do us well to discover that the servant-leader is a real and viable alternative. Such persons do not set out to become leaders but emerge out of their own community, relations and community problems. They are more likely to emerge in practice and in the segments of society where the concern is for justice (rather than order), for performance of our institutions (rather than form), and for appropriateness of power and authority (rather than the

result). Because of his or her genuine concern for the issues of the community, he or she begins to act in the community places in the role of leader. Leaders are ordinary people who, through the needs of the community, emerge as "special" people. Such a leader becomes more and more trusted because he chances losing his leadership by taking the initiation risks to venture for the common good, because he insists on the hard choices required to build and rebuild an organization or an institution; because he helps others sort out the destructive influences from the sane, moral, building forces and attitudes that enoble human life.

The servant-leader genuinely cares for the community of which he is a part and seeks to act for its welfare. And this community can be anything

## The Seahawk

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## Announcements

**Business Affairs Committee**  
agenda for October 10 meeting. Approval of minutes of last meeting, capital improvements Progress Report, Security Office Development, Telephone update, 1984 Budget update, Auxiliary Services Report/update on Hurricane Diana.

### Student Affairs Committee SGA report-Eric Squires

Agenda items for the year-Bill Bryan. Plans for Student Development Center-Diane McKinstry. Dean of Students report-Dick Mullendore. Or-Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate all other fraternities and sororities on a great fall rush. The sisters of the Eta Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are proud to introduce our seven new pledges: Dana Adams, Amy Anderson, Kerl Clark, Denise Evans, Susan Robinson, Shannon Wooten, and Diane Woodard. We want to extend a very special welcome and congratulations to these girls.

One of the activities that the sorority will be involved in this semester is a raffle for the American Diabetes Association. The prize is a **TRIP FOR TWO!** "The Best of Britain," seven nights in England, Wales and Scotland, plus \$500 spending money. Also on Sunday September 30th, Alpha Delta Pi held the third annual Professor Tea for the University Faculty and Staff. We would like to thank all of those that attended. ADPi is also looking forward to the mixers with Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon this semester. Again—congratulations!

The next Half-Moon production will feature Michael Spiro on Monday, Oct 24 at 8:00pm in the Student Union Courtyard. Admission is free.

The UNCW Surfing Club is off to a fine start this fall with approximately 30 students present at the first meeting. Thus far this semester a number of club surfers have been active in surfing competition. Recently, Walker Golder and Bryan S. Tracy travelled to Cape Hatteras to compete in the ESA East Coast Championships, and more recently a number of club surfers competed in the Record Bar Surfabout at Wrightsville Beach. Bryan S. Tracy placed 4th in the mens' amateur division. Plans for t-shirt sales and surf movies are in the making. Interested students are encouraged to attend contests and social events.

Tinker Linebaugh  
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor Susan Isen of the Philosophy and Religion Department and other members of the community attended a demonstration/rally in Raleigh Saturday to protest animal abuses in North Carolina and to educate North Carolina citizens as to what is happening to unwanted animals at such places as the Combat Trauma Management Center, commonly referred to as a "wound laboratory," at Fort Bragg.

Dr. Isen is the local coordinator for the North Carolina Network for Animals (NCNA), a non-profit organization interested in animal rights and animal welfare.

Approximately 400 people attended the rally from Salisbury, Greensboro, Greenville, Charlotte, High Point, Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Chapel Hill. A \$50,000 endowment to North Carolina State University was presented at the rally by Claire and Bill Allen to establish the Claire Simmons Allan-Sampson

Memorial Scholarships in Moral Philosophy. These scholarships will be given every year to students of academic excellence who are interested in animal rights. The students will also have to be doing some significant research in animal right.

Also speaking in protest of animal abuses were Tom Regan, North Carolina State Professor; Bill Reppy, Duke Law Professor; and Alex Pacheco, President of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). In addition, a former military surgeon, Dr. J. Lee Sedwitz, Chief of Surgery at Eastern Wake Hospital, Wake Medical Center, was an unexpected speaker.

When contacted, Mr. Jerry Steelman, Public Affairs Officer at the J.F.K. Special Warfare Center, Combat Trauma Management Center, at Fort Bragg, said, "No experiments or research is going on at Fort Bragg-only training." Steelman said that goats are anesthetized before being wounded and kept in a "surgical plane of anesthesia"—"knocked out." He

also stated that the operations are performed in rooms much like operating rooms in a hospital. Dr. Isen has recently received a tentative invitation from Captain Mike Phillips, Public Affairs Officer at the J.F.K. Special Warfare Center, to tour this facility. No date has yet been set for the tour.

The controversy over vivisection, the use of living animals for medical research, is not new to the United States. Dr. Isen, however, does not consider the NCNA an antivivisectionist organization because "the Network is primarily focused on blatant abuses of animals in North Carolina...finding the obvious cases of animal abuse." Nevertheless, there has been an antivivisectionist organization in America ever since 1883 and the controversy is still with us today.

According to *The New York Times*, July 27, 1983, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger halted plans for research on dogs at a firing range in Bethesda, Md. The research was stopped following an article published by the

*Washington Post* which brought protests from the public and members of Congress. At this time, Secretary Weinberger also ordered a review of the Pentagon's use of animals in medical research and said that no animals could be used until the study was completed. Again, according to *The New York Times*, Jan. 24, 1984, the Pentagon lifted the ban on shooting animals, other than dogs and cats, for training purposes; such animals as goats and pigs could be used. This directive was issued by Dr. William Mayer, then Assistant Secretary of Defense for health affairs, and came after a "review by 21 experts in medical research and training from the armed services, the Defense Nuclear Agency and the medical military university." Even though the directive referred only to training, officials said they would not be using dogs or cats in wound-related research either.

Subsequent articles concerning animal research and animal rights will appear in future issues.

Vice-President Paul Bell will answer any letters any students wish to send. If you have a letter for him, just leave it with Susie in the SGA office or drop it by *The Seahawk*.

Due to mechanical problems, *The Seahawk* has been behind schedule. Sorry.....

### Puzzle Answer

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## Update

### FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

#### UNIVERSITY UNION

- October 5 - Cameron School of Business Leadership Development Workshop, Room 201, 10-11:30 A.M.
- October 8 - Boy Scout Training Meeting, Snack Bar Area, 6:30-9 P.M.
- October 8 - Alcohol Awareness Week, "F" Street Lawn 11 A.M.-1 P.M.
- October 9 - UNCW Alumni Board Meeting, Room 201, 6:30-9:30 P.M.
- October 10 - Personal Development Workshop, Room 210, 3-5 P.M.
- October 10 - Minority Affairs Workshop- "Survival Skills", Room 210, 3-5 P.M.
- October 11 - Association of American University Women meeting, Snack Bar Area, 6-11 P.M.
- October 11 - Personal Development Workshop, Room 210, 1-3 P.M.
- October 11 - UNCW Ambassadors Meeting, Room 206, 3:30-5:30 P.M.
- October 11 - Minority Affairs Workshop- "Survival Skills", Room 201, 3-5 P.M.
- October 12 - Fall Break Begins, 10:30 P.M.

# School Kids Record Review

## The Fixx

TWIGG

The Fixx are a highly original British quintet, thoroughly modern in their approach to technique and theme. Their attitude is always truly collaborative with no one individual or instrument dominating. Earlier songs like 'Stand or Fall', 'Red Skies', and 'Saved by Zero', resonate inside the mind with power and grace...thanks in large part to the band's use of echos, reverb, stop and start. Another unusual aspect of the Fixx is the use of bass as a lead instrument. This has enabled the band to generate a dance following without jeopardizing their standing among listeners as a progressive group.

**Phantoms**, the third LP, delivers any fan all they can ask for. The hypnotic singles starting with 'Are We Ourselves'

with shades of U2 are there along with the existential themes of isolation and decay ('Facing the Wind', 'Phantom Living'). The considerable arranging skills of harmonic distortion are wound around melody like strands around the Maypole.

'Lose Face' jumps from the speakers reminiscent of 'One Thing Leads to Another' and dares us to drop our facade of self-centeredness. "We all breathe in the same air." 'Less Cities, More Moving People' is a powerful plea for an energized humanity moving against a shuffle beat of plodding time from the redundant depersonalization of urban life. 'Woman On A Train' evokes an aura of hope with a crystalline keyboard arrangement. 'Wish'...A singsong appeal to an audience in search for relevance as artists.

**Phantoms**, most importantly, signifies continued growth and confidence for the Fixx. This LP is much more consistent than *Reach the Beach* or *Shattered Room*. The Fixx's very best songs have always had a way of vibrating. On *Phantoms* all songs are on the attack daring, and challenging.

'Facing the Wind' on the second side asks yet another question--"Is there someone there I can talk to?" Listening to strands of 'Stand or Fall' in the background one can surmise how crucial that simple question is to the Fixx. The answer becomes communication--how similar we all are and the will to try. The commitment this band shows to that idea is inspiring. They don't want you to take it sitting down either. "This is phantom living."

\*\*\*\*

Next Week: Summers/Fripp

Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt



*Playing before a sparse but impressed crowd, Barry Drake brought his versatile act to UNCW last Monday.*

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

Something for everyone. That is the best description for Barry Drake's performance in this semester's first Half-Moon Production sponsored by The University Program Board.

A self-proclaimed folk/blues/rock'n'roller, Drake entertained the small audience gathered in the Student Union courtyard Monday night with a solid supply of original material supplemented by cover versions of a variety of old and new tunes.

From the Beatles to Dylan, from Eddie Cochran to the Stray Cats, from the old Blues of Robert Johnson and Bo Diddley to the New Wave of Elvis Costello, Drake lent his personal touch to some classic songs.

Drake's original material drew strongly on his upbringing by an Irish family in the Catskill Mountains of New York State, his college days in New York City, and his travels through the U.S. and Europe since the beginning of his career in Greenwich Village during the early Sixties.

Drake had excellent rapport with his small audience, during the inspired two hour set, constantly joking and talking with the audience to introduce his songs.

He began playing guitar as a college freshman after seeing Bob Dylan's second gig in Greenwich Village in 1961.

"I just went along to drink some beer, I wasn't going to hear music," he recalled. "I was amazed that someone could stand up on stage alone and sing all night."

Drake related another experience with a lone singer on stage one night under different conditions.

"I went up to New York City to see (folksinger) Danny O'Keefe at a little club," he told the audience, "and he wasn't on yet, he had a warm-up act. I was the only person in the club except the guy on the stage. He saw me through the lights and kind of waved, like 'don't go away' and kept playing."

"He played nine songs, all the while just to me. Afterwards we talked; he said he was fed up and he was going back to New Jersey to get his old rock'n'roll band back together. He said at least then he would have somebody to play with when nobody showed up. His name was Bruce Springsteen."

Drake has released three albums and toured extensively in the U.S. and Europe with Emmylou Harris, Van Morrison, Livingstone Taylor, Michael Johnson and many others. Nominated two consecutive years for the College Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year and named by Newsweek as one of the top college acts in the country, Drake is also a well respected music historian and lecturer on the history of rock'n'roll.

His latest album is *Solo Survivor*, on Catskill Mountain records. At one point in the show, Drake announced that he had just signed a record deal with Columbia Records. After the air...enthusiastic applause...went on to explain. "Yeah, I pay only one penny and I get 11 records, then I have to buy four more a year."

Continued From Page 2

from a fraternity to an athletic team to a church to a legislature. Martin Luther King and Bishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador are illustrative of the kind of leadership of which I speak. Such people evolve out of the communities of which they are a part, not because they seek to be in charge but because they cared deeply and are recognized by

their peers through their servant style of leadership. They are not trained, they evolve. Yet they remain always the servants of those they wind up leading. In a society where most of our models of leadership relate to ambition and personal power, the only hope for communities and societies characterized by love and justice lie in the re-emergence

of servant leadership, persons caring deeply for the welfare of whatever organization or community of which they are a part.

Whatever organizations you choose to be part of, care for it, care for the people who are a part of it. Leadership will come later, not because you seek it or even need it, but because others will place you in that role.

## MEISTER BRÄU



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# Movie Review

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

**Irreconcilable Differences** is a sometimes interesting film that adds a new twist to an old story. Movies such as "Kramer vs. Kramer" have dealt successfully with the subject of divorce and its effects on children, but in this one the difference is that the child is divorcing the parents. At first the film seems to be a comedy, then the focus shifts and its more of a melodrama, and ultimately we're left with the feeling that director-writer Charles Shyer had a good point to make, but forgot how to go about it.

Ryan O'Neal plays Albert Brodsky, a professor of film who goes to California and becomes one of the most successful directors of his time. Shelly Long is his wife Lucy who helps him write the screenplay that takes him to the top. Through a series of flashbacks, we're shown the

rise of the Brodskys, the fall of the Brodskys (due mainly to Albert's lust for another woman), and somewhere in there we're also shown the effect of all this on their daughter. Here is where a major problem with the film exists-at the onset, the implication is that this will be a story about problems in the relationship of parents and children. As the movie progresses though, it becomes the story of two good people who go "Hollywood" and make a mess of their lives. The whole idea of the troubled daughter seems lost.

Ryan O'Neal and Shelly Long both do quite well with their roles. As O'Neal's character rises to fame, it becomes harder and harder to like him. Unfortunately, he wasn't given enough time to be likeable in the beginning, and so it is hard to sympathize with him in the end. Long's character is a little better drawn, as we see her go from a happy wife, to a

miserable overeater (an image created with too much padding), to an immensely successful writer. Drew Barrymore still looks like she's going to laugh at the end of every line.

Shyer has added some interesting directorial touches. Long's character is seen standing before a blank white wall in the beginning when she is emotionally and intellectually lacking, and in a very similar scene near the end, the character stands before a wall covered with pictures of herself, after her book goes to number one. In other scenes, the family is shown in small, cramped rooms, struggling to be successful; once success is reached and they're in huge, sprawling rooms, they fall apart. What could have been a very interesting film turns into general fare, probably because Shyer and Meyers should have decided on a single direction. Now showing at College Road Cinemas.

## ACROSS

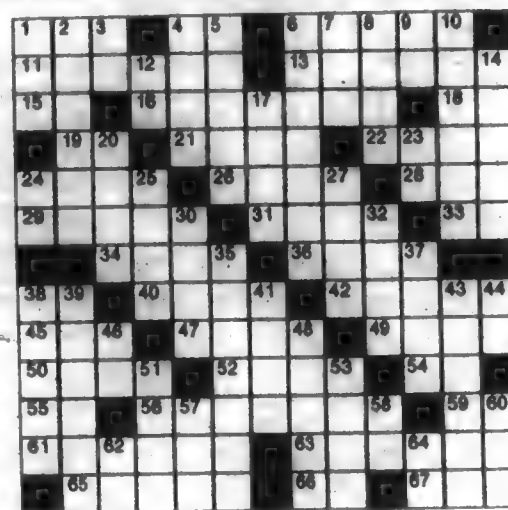
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- 22 Quarrel
- 24 Arabian chieftain
- 26 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 28 Devoured
- 29 Title of respect
- 31 Lascivious
- 33 Spanish article
- 34 Projecting tooth
- 36 Judge
- 38 Pronoun
- 40 African antelope
- 42 Domain
- 45 Exist
- 47 Series of tennis games
- 49 Heap
- 50 Chinese faction
- 52 Soaks up
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Man's nickname
- 56 Postponement
- 59 Parent: colloq.
- 61 Longing
- 63 Crowns
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- 1 Fruit seed
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- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Argument
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- 14 Badgerlike mammal
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- 23 Parent: colloq.
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Titled
- 27 Pitcher
- 30 Provides
- 32 Profound
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- 37 Post
- 38 Detested
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- 41 Halt
- 43 S. Amer. animals
- 44 Pronoun
- 46 Printer's

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## Gruber Searches for Acceptance

Ann Bunting  
Staff Writer

MICHAEL GRUBER. "I'm just like everybody else. The only thing I can't do is use my legs. That's it."

Michael Gruber is a sophomore at UNCW. A warm, friendly man, he is majoring in Political Science, intending to be an advocate for handicapped people.

Four years ago, Michael was ambulatory. Then he was hit by a truck. He was in the hospital, in a coma for three months, had three heart attacks, and had rehabilitation for a year. Determinedly, Michael began rebuilding his life, adapting to a wheelchair. Three years after the first wreck, Michael was involved in a second accident: while driving his adapted, customized van, a young man hit Michael head on. The young man was drunk, driving a motorcycle, and was killed instantly. As Michael remembers: "His face hit the window as the shattered glass came tumbling down, like diamonds from the sky."

"Right after my second accident, a friend said why don't you come down to Wrightsville Beach and stay with me for a couple of days. I made plans for three days and stayed for eleven."

Michael liked it here. "So I said, okay, it's too crowded in New Jersey. Everybody's in a hurry: time to move. Time to move down to North Carolina where it's nice and relaxed. That's what I want."

On that first visit, Michael "pushed" from Wrightsville

Beach to the college. He said the roads were terrible, but the people were friendly, courteous, and nice on the road. He stays off the roads at night in his wheelchair: it's too dangerous. He pushes two miles to school each day. Michael says it's "good exercise. They wanted me to go to school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, to give me a break on Tuesday and Thursday, but I said No, it's my exercise. I do it every day."

"I've already been pulled over four times by the campus security for obstructing traffic. They're trying to protect me. But there are no walkways. That's why I wrote the articles in the newspaper. Administration needs to see the obstacles here. They're not in the situation I'm in, so I'm the one to tell them. For instance, the Administration building has a handicap service up on the second floor, but no elevator to get to it. So we need another office, perhaps in the student union. There, also, students can see us and associate more easily with us, not be scared because we're abnormal to them. People see someone in a wheelchair and back off, because they're not sure how to associate with us. But we're just like everybody else: we talk, we have fun together, we go out and party just like everybody else. Don't segregate us."

Do you have a story to tell, in hopes of broadening personal understandings? Call 395-3229, leave a message.

# Females React to Harassment

CPS

Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus—mostly by male faculty members—but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are

harassed each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reports Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors of department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel

such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she adds.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide says. "At this time no cases are under investigation"

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, says Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claims, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she says. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining."

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich adds, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she says, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or administrator.

"Keep records of events," she stresses. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

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# Seahawks Place Fourth

The odds are almost always against you in cross-country.

Last Saturday, for example, 105 lean runners representing 15 teams and four states nervously toed the starting line at the Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C.

And soon they were off, powering down fairways on the mild, freshly cut golf course on the Winthrop campus. The fastest runners charged furiously ahead and, as they passed the mile in 4:59, it was clear the winner of the 5-mile race would come from this five man pack.

Early on, the lead changed frequently, but senior George Walker of UNCW always maintained 2nd or 3rd. "The cool wind (20-25 mph) was very strong and I wanted to draft and relax as much as possible," said Walker, the pre-race favorite. Walker's race strategy had been set: run with the lead pack for two miles and take

command with a strong third mile. "Then," he said, "I hope to leave everyone with a series of surges on the last two miles."

Yet, his plans almost came crashing down at the 1.5 mile mark. Junior T. Lankford of UNCW, who was running surprisingly strong with the front pack at this point, said "Somebody charged right into the middle of the pack and tangled up with George." Walker stumbled but kept his balance. "I planted an elbow in that guy's ribs," added Lankford.

Meanwhile, UNCW's next four talented but untested runners were struggling far back in the field. Any hopes of catching eventual team champion UNCC, which placed four runners in the top 15, were dashed. As were second and third, which went to Pembroke and Campbell. Ken McCraw (25th) and Layne Fuller (31st), a pair of freshmen, ran 3 and 4. Sophomores Chuck Luey,

Frank Frenduto and John Leahy helped nail down the no. 4 spot for UNCW.

Walker broke free from a UNCC pursuer at 2.5 miles and won going away in 26:34 (5.1 miles). Lankford, rapidly improving and finally rid of a year-long knee injury, staggered across the tape 6th.

Afterwards, neither was satisfied. "I was happy to win but not with my time," explained Walker. Lankford was frustrated by a draining last mile that dropped him from 3rd to 6th. The crowning blow occurred when Mark Bedenbaugh (Francis Marion) passed him yards from the finish.

After the race, as the UNCW runners jogged a cooldown, Lankford was reminded that he will get a rematch with Bedenbaugh at Charleston in three weeks. "I know I'll get him then," said Lankford. "I just know it."

Such are the hopes that long odds manifest.

## Tony Overboe hulks-out on the new Nautilus machine in Hanover Hall.

Frank Frenduto  
Staff Writer

With less than two minutes to play, the UNCW soccer team held a 2-1 lead over powerful American University, a nationally-ranked team. Assistant coach Greg Marinich explains "With only a few minutes left I thought we had it under control and that we had the game won."

The Seahawk players must have too. First, American tied the match at 2-2. The thought of losing the game was not a even an entity, minutes before, but now a true concern. The strong and talented American team scored with only 20 seconds remaining to win the contest 3-2.

Sophomore Chris Conway, who had two assists, expressed the team's misery. "Everyone looked up at the scoreboard in disbelief, we played too hard for it to end up like this!"

Coach Calvin Lane was disappointed with the loss but was happy with the way the 'Hawks dominated the physical aspect of the match.

Earlier in the week, Brad Dixon, the 'Hawks leading scorer, came up with the tying goal that sent the game into overtime. Dixon's goal was not only a stimulant for the team but also a means of revenging his old college, Atlantic Christian. Pat Brown scored the deciding goal in overtime on an assist from Billy Collins. Final score: 2-1

Last weekend, UNCW continued its dominance, defeating NC State and Campbell.

Crisp passing and tight defense kept the NC State game close during the first half. Finally, Eduardo Alcala scored and Tommy Carter converted for the first six. Mark Dreyfers intercepted a pass, broke two tackles and outran several defenders for the try.

The Wolfpack came back in the second half but the game was out of reach when Mike Crupi, Mike Seitz and Rob-

Shand scored tries. Tommy Carter converted on all three attempts, the last one hitting the cross bar.

The next day against Campbell Tommy Carter converted a 40 yard penalty kick for three points, the only ones needed. Mike Crupi raced 70 yards down the sideline after receiving a kick. Mike Seitz scored and Tommy Carter converted for the final score of 16-0. UNCW travels to ECU this weekend and will be hoping to up its record to 6-0.

UNCW Cross-Country Coach Bill Atwill didn't leave any doubts why the girls team brought home a team trophy in a 3rd place showing at the Winthrop Invitation on Saturday.

"We had a tight pack," said Atwill, in his sixth year at UNCW. "All of the girls raced well."

The statistics prove his point. All of the Seahawk scoring run-

ners (top 5) cracked the top 15 (out of 30). For the 3rd consecutive race, Brenda Walker sparked the 'Hawks with a time of 21:04 (3.1 miles), a minute behind winner Patty Sinclair of Winthrop. Campbell captured the team title.

Frances O'Connell, a junior from West Virginia and the team's most improved runner, scored well behind Walker. Caroline Brady and

two newcomers, Mary Edwards and Leah Ashley, ran aggressively in the top 15 and also earned medals for their efforts. Sheila Viola, a freshman from Durham, and sophomore Pat Smith, a Wilmington area resident, lent support from the sixth and seventh spots. Both the men's and women's teams will compete next in the State Championships in Raleigh next week.

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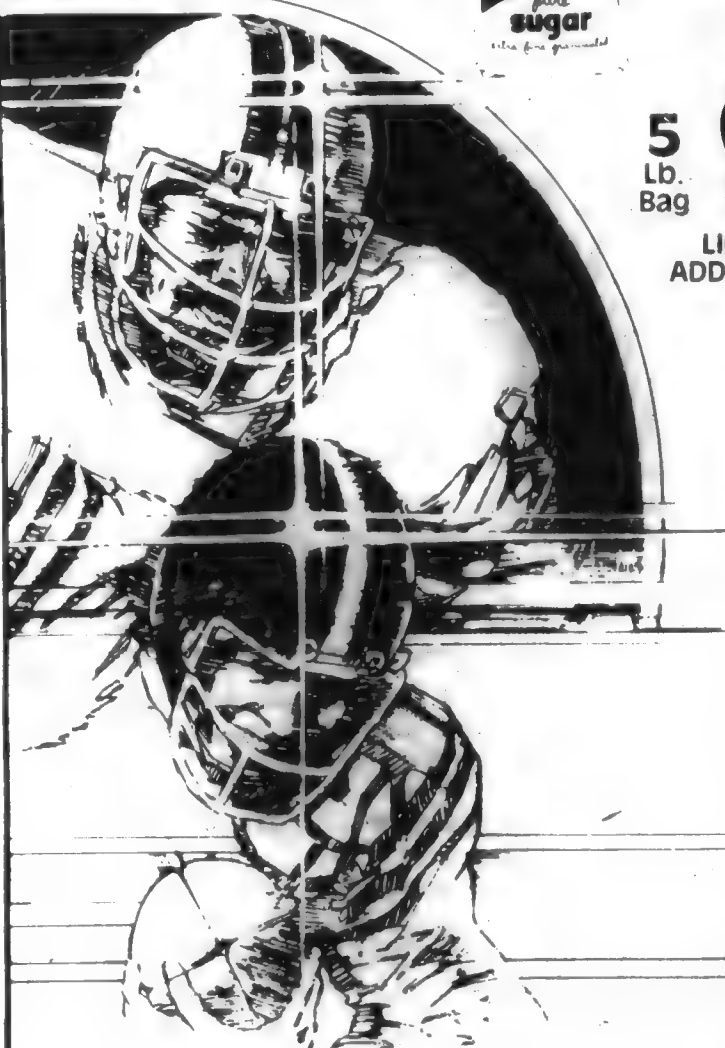


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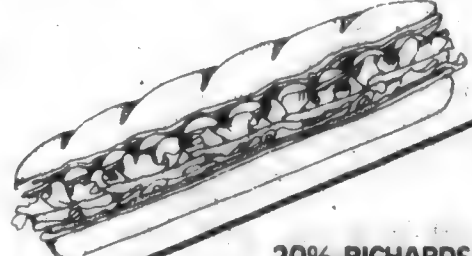
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 5

October 25, 1984

Twelve Pages

## UNCW Elevated Academically

James Lee  
Associate Editor

Proposals for new graduate programs at UNCW will be reviewed by the General Administration Office of the UNC system as part of an overall elevation in the comprehensive status of this campus.

Every academic department on campus has been notified. If they desire a graduate program, the department must submit a proposal to plan a graduate curriculum. A UNCW planning committee will then review the proposals during October and much of November. Chancellor Wagoner will have final authorization before he sends the proposals to Chapel Hill by December 18.

The departmental proposals are only requests for authorization to plan a graduate program. The General Administration Office will accept or reject any departmental plan by sometime next summer.

Assisting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. James McGowan explains, "This is just the beginning of a long involved process." It will be at least 2 years before any new graduate programs are offered.

The UNC Long Range Planning Guide, which is published bi-annually, has been expressing a desire to raise the status of UNCW to a University and College I.

At the present time UNCW is rated a Comprehensive University and College II, with other schools such as Campbell and UNC-Asheville. The move into Comprehensive University College I will rank us with schools like Appalachian State, Wake Forest and UNC-Charlotte.

The desire by the General Administration Office to allow UNCW to make plans for a more expanded curriculum will make post-graduate studies possible.



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

*Ted Hill relaxes on an unseasonably warm day.*

## Isen Examines Animal Cruelty

Tinker Linebaugh

Susan Isen, Associate Professor in the Philosophy and Religion Department, has been invited to tour the Combat Trauma Management Center of the J.F.K. Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C. Dr. Isen is the local coordinator for the North Carolina Network for Animals (NCNA), which is trying to stop "wound" laboratories such as the one at Ft. Bragg, as well as, educate the public about mistreatment of animals, and to lobby for legislative reforms.

The facility at Ft. Bragg, she explained, is a laboratory where "animals are used as targets to test the effects of high-velocity weapons on the flesh." At this lab, goats are used.

Dr. Isen will be able to take a small delegation into the facility to see what is happening there as it relates to animal rights.

"They are interested in dialogue," said Isen, "so the situation isn't hopeless."

Jerry Steelman, a spokesman for the Public Affairs Office at the Combat Trauma Center, stated that only training of Special forces Medical Non-commissioned Officers is being done at Ft. Bragg. According to Steelman, the men being trained are not doctors.

"They are men who would be on a battlefield, men who would be on the field first to react to wounds of the type sustained in the training facility here," he said.

Approximately 240 goats are used each year at a cost of about 40 dollars a goat.

"Wounding does not go on every day," said Steelman, "only when the medics are ready for that portion of the training."

Steelman refused to disclose the names of those who supplied the goats, saying it relates to the Privacy Act, but said the testing was conducted as humanely as possible.

Continued On Page 11

## Fall Break Falls Short

Mona Franklin  
Managing Editor  
Contributions by the Journalism class

In past years, students at UNCW have had a full week of fall break to relax, rest or most importantly--catch up on work.

But the administration decided that 1984 will be the year of change. A three day break resulted, and students felt the pressure as they tried to squeeze a week break into three days.

Students hardly had time to unpack before their suitcases and themselves were due back at UNCW.

And some did not make it.

In some classes, attendance was down approximately 30 per cent as students did not return for just a Thursday or Friday class.

In the psychology department, Dr. Lamb reported that about 30 per cent of her Vocational Psychology class was absent, while three out of sixteen were absent from her Psychology Applied to Human Life class.

The education department also suffered a 30 per cent decrease in attendance in some classes. Dr. Grace Burton of the department felt that a few days are not enough for students who live out of town to travel home. Most education professors felt the students should have a longer fall break.

Some departments had even higher absenteeism.

The math and computer science department had 40-50 per cent absent, and in r. class

where Dr. Buman gave an announced quiz, 18 out of 75 were not present.

"The last two days were worthless," said Buman. Both he and Dr. Karlof of the department feel that the fall break should either be eliminated entirely or returned to a full week.

The foreign language department reported some classes with 40 or 50 per cent absent. Even at 50 per cent, the professors were not surprised. Mr. Sparks of the department "realistically expected it to be lower" and felt the three day break was "a cock-eyed notion." Many of the other foreign language professors felt the five day break was better than the three day break.

In philosophy and religion classes, there was an average drop in attendance from 10-50 per cent, with at least one class having 100 per cent absent.

Some departments did not see a significant drop in attendance.

In the communications and fine arts department, about a 25 per cent absentee rate occurred, but many of the students were upperclassmen. Several faculty members felt that since the break was cut to three days, the three days should fall on the latter part of the week.

In the English department, absence was considered normal, with an average of 10-20 per cent absent. Several of the professors remarked that they were "very surprised" at the normal attendance.

Continued On Page 11

## Inside Today

The Grateful Dead visit Charlotte, see pg. 6

NC State bans rock'n'roll, see pg. 7

International students meet, see pg. 3

# Letters

Dear Editor,  
Several years ago I had an abortion. The reasons were selfish: I had been married only a couple of years and had just started a new job.

I tried to rationalize---it really wasn't human life yet; I wanted a career. Eight years have passed, and I have two beautiful children. When I look at them, I realize how blessed I am. Life is a miracle that should be cherished. I've had a lot of time to think about this issue and I believe abortion is murder.

Abortion should not be used to deny "imperfect" human beings the right to life. No one can predict the quality of life an individual will have before he is born. Through working with handicapped children, I've discovered that many han-

dicapped people have a more beautiful productive life than "normal" people.

True, some children are born into terrible circumstances, but they deserve the right to overcome their circumstances, as millions have done in the past. Abortion is one more step in the decay of society.

In the 10 years that abortion has been legal, 12 million babies have been aborted. Dr. David Reagan says we "espouse a philosophy which rejoices over the slaughter of human babies while weeping over the killing of whales."

Those of you who are contemplating abortion, think again. You will have to live with that decision the rest of your life.

Sandra Pratt

On September 28, Residence Life sponsored our first party of the year--a Toga Party; complete with innovative designs in bed sheets, good music, great refreshments, and a fantastic break show. The Toga Party was coordinated by Eddie Salaz (Resident Assistant in Hewlett Hall) and Trey McGriff (Resident Assistant in the Apartments).

When asked about the success of the party, Eddie Salaz replied, "I thought it was a good party, especially since it had been rescheduled due to Diana, and it also rained that night." But despite the rain, approximately 200 Residence

Life students attended the Toga Party and were treated to the awesome dance performance of 'Lectro Rock.

"The event came off really well," said Trey McGriff. He went on to add, "we really want to thank the TEK's, the Phi Kapp's, and Jackson Beverage for their donations."

After the success of the Toga Party, Residence Life is looking forward to our next big event, a Monster Bash Halloween Party. The Monster Bash will be held on October 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and is for residence life students and their guests.

# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Four Letters Spell Trouble

Math: a four letter word we were introduced to in the first grade. Our teachers called it important, a "friend for life."

HA!

To me math is like that runny-nosed kid down the street who really grosses you out, and always turns up when you're trying to have fun!!!

In high school it turned up in the sciences--biology and chemistry and assorted dry stuff, sneaking its way in to spoil all the frog-surgery and chemical-mixing.

But it got worse once I got here! Now math follows me EVERYWHERE and I can't escape it!!

It was bad enough taking Math 115 and Chemistry 105 my first semester, but I also took French 101--and we learned to count and add and subtract in a foreign tongue. Math's bad enough in English--forget *français*! I also learned a smidgen of statistics in Psych 105! It drove me crazy!

Then last semester I vowed to make a clean break from any math-related subjects. Just

easy Liberal Arts stuff for me! But it snuck back in!

I took PE "run-o-run" and had to count calories, plug stuff like my weight and height into formulas and use all sorts of statistic tables and things! Give me a BREAK!

You'd think getting into a semblance of shape wouldn't require math!!

But this semester tops any math experience I've ever had before!! Out of five classes, three are extremely math-oriented, and I think I'm going to die!

Have you ever heard of Rudiments of Music? It's supposedly for non-music majors, but you need a computer science degree to figure some of this stuff out. It's more like Rudiments of (ugh!) Math!!

Then there's "Invitation to Philosophical Thinking"...now doesn't that sound sort of soothing--learning about deep, worthwhile thoughts and how to think them? WRONG! The same people who sat around in their ovens thinking these great thoughts, like Rene Descartes, were some of the greatest

mathematicians ever produced. And there's truth tables and conclusions and all sorts of equally thrilling equations.

But worst of all, there's "EASY" Calculus 225. It leaves me just SPEECHLESS!!

But it's one of my required courses, so there I sit in Morton Hall, Room 100, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (It's from 1-2pm. Why don't you drop in, say 1:30 or so and create a diversion?!! PLEASE??!!)

Next semester I'm supposed to take statistics and a computer science course and one or two other courses that'll probably slip some math in on me. I can't wait.

(Save Stephanie from a fate worse than math! If you can factor a derivative, you're hired!!)

Send resume to:

The Seahawk

c/o SGA office

601 S. College Road

Wilmington, NC, 28401)

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



"One of the worst examples of the moral hypocrisy of our day is how the energy and passion of Christians opposing abortion have been manipulated in support of political goals that are often directly contrary to the principles in which a genuinely pro-life position is based. Life must be defended everywhere and anywhere it is threatened. Whether the lives are yet unborn, or enemy populations under the shadow of our missiles, or children of poor families, or Central American peasants facing terror and murder, or prisoners on death row---all these lives are precious to God and must be protected by those who love God.

This consistent pro-life position is very different from the selective morality preached by the Christian right. In place of the Biblical gospel of peace, the television preachers of the right proclaim a gospel of salvation through military might; in place of the gospel of compassion, they preach the arrogance of American power; instead of the gospel that is good news to the poor, they preach a gospel that honors excessive wealth as a sign of God's favor and leaves the poor to fend for themselves.

There is ultimately a religion of the state. They have become like the court prophets of ancient Israel who were

employed by the king to pronounce God's blessing upon the king's schemes and ambitions. This year that has come to mean pronouncing an uncritical blessing on the reelection of the president. But in spite of all the attention it has been getting, the New Right does not own the American churches. At stake are the fundamental issues of justice, mercy and peace that fill the Bible from cover to cover."

The above article, on which I feel I cannot improve and with which I totally agree, was written by Jim Wallis, who is a pastor and the editor of Sojourners Magazine.

# The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Foreign Students

## Want A Job??

### Stay In College

## The President's Corner

Eric Squires



## Face Restrictions

Tinker Linebaugh  
Staff Writer

For the most part, the international students at UNCW like Wilmington and the campus. However, there is one area of dissatisfaction: the work restrictions placed on foreign students by the federal government. These feelings were conveyed by the international students present at their first meeting this year, September 21, with Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students.

Approximately five of the thirteen students attending the meeting are majoring in Marine Biology. "This is the place to study it," said Sergio Leon, a Senior from Venezuela. Upon graduation, Leon and his wife (who also attended UNCW) will be returning to Venezuela. His government provided a scholarship for his education in the U.S. with the stipulation that he return and work in his country for four to five years.

Hiroyuke Narita, a Junior from Japan majoring in Business, said of UNCW, "It's a good size school and the business school is growing rapidly." He may remain in the U.S. to attend graduate school, but also plans to return to his country later with "American business ideas."

During the meeting, the Host Family Program was discussed. In this program, students are "adopted" by a Wilmington-area families, remembered by these families on special days, and invited to spend time with them. A special benefit of this program is that it provides a place for students to stay during breaks or vacations when the student dorms are closed.

The students were interested in visiting different areas of North Carolina and neighboring states, and future plans also include an International Student's Day to familiarize other students with the different cultures represented at UNCW. Immediate plans are for the students to have a dinner on Friday, October 25, at a restaurant in the Wilmington area.

Courtesy/College Press Service

A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly-released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

As of March, 1984, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for workers with an eighth grade education or less, the report shows.

The unemployment rate for college grads this year, moreover, represents a significant drop from the 3.5 percent in 1983, and 3.0 percent in 1982, notes BLS spokesman Rick Dedens.

College graduates make up a majority of the workers in most managerial and professional fields, as well as the bulk of workers in technical and sales occupations.

Among professional occupations - health and medical services, law, teaching, engineering, math, and computer services - college graduates comprise 78 percent of the work force, the report reveals.

In addition, college graduates make up 43.5 percent of all executive, ad-

ministrative, and managerial jobs, 36 percent of sales positions, and 33 percent of all technical occupations.

For the third consecutive year, the number of college graduates in the labor force rose by more than a million, the report also shows, 600,000 of whom were women.

Women graduates, in fact, now comprise 38 percent of all workers with 4 or more years of college, compared to 32 percent in 1970. Over the same period, the report notes, the number of women graduates who work rose from 61 percent to 78 percent.

Black female graduates show an even higher employment rate, according to the study, which shows that 88 percent of all black women grads hold jobs.

And among male graduates, both white and black, 95 percent are active in the labor force.

Since "we don't really ask people their motivations or reasons for being employed," the BLS's Dedens says, the report doesn't explain the increases in labor force participation among women and blacks.

We need your advice.

Your elected representatives in the Student Government Association seem to be up in the air over a couple of probable issues. Therefore, we need your input to see if these probable issues are truly issues, concerns or complaints.

1). Fall Break. Does it need to be lengthened, shortened, or kept the same?

2). Programming space for clubs and organizations to have ceremonies, dances, large group gatherings, receptions, etc. Is there enough or not?

3). Lights for the resident life basketball and tennis courts. Do students use it now and will they use it at night?

4). Raising the minimum drinking age. Should it be and how high?

If you have any opinions on these subjects write them down and send it to the SGA office or the Seahawk office in the Union. If not your representatives will consider these matters not serious and will move on to other matters.

## UNCW Annual Halloween Dance

Band: Mickey Mills and Steel

When: 8:30 to 12:00 PM, Halloween night  
(Band starts at 9:00)

Where: UNCW, Hanover Gymnasium

For Whom: All UNCW students and their guests.

Please bring student I.D.

Alcohol Policy: One beer per hour (12 oz.)  
same for wine, no liquor

bring valid proof of age

Misc: Free admission and refreshments

Prizes for best three costumes

Sponsored by: University Program Board  
Special Events Committee

"I KNOW I'VE BEEN SAYING THAT RELIGION AND POLITICS DON'T MIX... BUT DO YOU HAVE ANY SPARE MIRACLES?"

# COLLEGE NETWORK

## "Nazi" Book Censored

Courtesy/College Press Service

The Cornell Daily Sun has thrust itself into controversy by refusing to run an ad for a "revisionist history book" that claims the Nazi death camps of World War II never existed, and that the war against the Jews is a "Zionist myth."

The book's Ithaca, New York distributor charges the Sun is censoring the book by refusing to run the ad, calls the paper's editor a racist, and threatens to sue the paper for libel.

The book, "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," is by Northwestern University professor Dr. Arthur R. Butz.

In a September 5th letter to Michael A. Hoffman 11 of Ithaca-based Cobra Press, Sun editor Scott Jaschik explained the paper wouldn't run the ad because the Sun's ad rate card stipulated sexist and racist ads could be refused.

Hoffman responded a week later in a letter accusing the Sun of "political censorship" and calling the staff "racists and book banning bigots."

"The Sun has a policy. We just don't accept any ads," Jaschik declares. "We decided this ad wasn't appropriate for us."

The ad boasted the book has been "banned from college libraries, bookstores and 'Holocaust studies.'"

Butz's lectures on what he calls the "Holocaust myth" have provoked considerable controversy and protest, particularly from concentration camp survivors and their families.

Those lectures, however, aren't given on Butz's campus at Northwestern.

Northwestern, where Butz has long taught engineering courses, has affirmed the professor's right to hold his own

views of World War two, but won't let him teach those views on campus, noting he is not a qualified historian.

Jaschik refused to run the ad for other reasons.

"It's a very fine line to make sure we don't just close out unpopular viewpoints," Jaschik stresses. "But on the basis of our study and research, we believe this group (IHR) is a group spreading hatred."

In his volatile response, Hoffman claimed IHR gets support from "numerous anti-zionist Jews" and called the Sun's action "a strange sort of 'truth' that requires censorship and repression to maintain it."

Jaschik scoffs at Hoffman's charge.

"Newspapers make judgements every day on whether or not something is appropriate for them to publish," he maintains. "Is that censorship?"

He may be right, says Lisa Dawson of the American Newspapers Publishers Association in Washington, DC.

She says a recent court decision upheld the right of the Providence Journal to refuse to run an ad. The ruling, however, is being appealed.

Dawson speculated the Sun's ad card disclaimer should protect it from censorship charges, but "that's not to say if it's right or wrong. The question is who decides what's racist and what's sexist."

Hoffman himself could not be reached for comment.

Jaschik, in any case, isn't taking the distributor's threat of a libel suit too seriously. "We haven't done anything libelous. It's my understanding of libel laws that you can't be sued for a personal letter."

## Nighttime Dorm Visitation Restricted In Florida

Courtesy/College Press Service

University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

"Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham notes. "But 24-hour visitation is, so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the frater-

nities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan says. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last month, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the \$15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently.

While sign in/sign out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the sixties and seventies on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Albam, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, claims Paul Jahr, research

committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he explains. "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

Dorm visiting policies were a question "way back when," Jahr adds, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he says. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them"

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visits after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution, approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he says. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitation hours."

### LARRY'S STYLING SHOP

MEN AND WOMEN  
HAIRCUTS \$6.50 to \$7.00  
CURLIE PERMS WITH  
HAIRCUT \$25.00



Tuesday-Friday,  
9am-7pm Saturday  
9am-4pm 799-5029  
LONG LEAF MALL



# Announcements

Would you like to work in Scandinavia summer/fall 1985? The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in the five Scandinavian countries: Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. For more information and application form, specify the exact field in which you are interested and write to: Exchange division-The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd st. New York, NY 10021.

College representative wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Dr, Mooresville, NC 28115.

A centralized "Lost and Found" system for the entire campus is located in the Information Center of the Union. Please send found items to Bev Cobb, Room 214, ext. 3833 with information of where found and by whom. If you have lost an item, please stop by, or call the Information Center at ext. 3841 or 3846.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

K-Mart  
Mr. Mike Ptnko  
Wednesday, October 31  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

Naval Investigative Service  
Mr. Roland Jones and Mr. Tate Nielsen  
Thursday, November 1  
Position: Special Agent  
Majors: All

United States Navy  
LCDR Bo Ridley  
Wednesday, November 7  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

Southern National Bank  
Mr. Allen Critchett  
Thursday, November 8  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
Mr. Robert Grogan  
Tuesday, November 13  
Position: Graduate School Information  
Majors: Various

A.L. Williams and Associates  
Mr. Bob Mills and Mr. Jim Berry  
Wednesday, November 14  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

Eckerd Drugs  
Mr. Jerry Allen  
Thursday, November 15  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All

CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME LISTINGS.

The University Program Board will be sponsoring a Fashion Show in Kenan Auditorium on November 14. Any interested students, male or female, should stop by Serendipity at Wrightsville Beach and ask for Britton or call 395-3827.

The Gospel Choir at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington placed first in the first annual Gospel Choir Competition on October 7 held at Winston-Salem State University. UNCW's choir competed against choirs from UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, and Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte.

Money for books sold and books not sold by Phi Beta Lambda can now be picked up in the SGA office, Room 200 in the University Union. Hours for this distribution are between 9:00 and 12:00 and from 2:30 to 4:30. Please try to honor these hours.

Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama in the creative arts department, airs a weekly commentary on movies, films and restaurants. He can be heard on WAAV-98 am at 8:10 a.m., Fridays.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment at College Manor close to campus and stores. Expenses include 1/2 rent, utilities, phone and cable. Looking for neat, responsible person. Please call 395-4217, available immediately.

"Religious Ethics and American Politics" is the topic of the fifth lecture in a series sponsored by the philosophy and religion department at UNCW. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Sandy D. Martin, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 25, in King Hall Auditorium.

## Update

### UNION SITE UNION

OCT. 26 CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT PRESENTS "EDUCATIONAL INTERVIEWS" WORKSHOP, 1-4 P.M., UNION SNACK BAR

OCT. 27 BEN LASSITER OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS PRESENTS "DEVELOPING MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR WOMEN" WORKSHOP, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., ROOM 201

OCT. 29 STUDENT DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP "CHOOSING A MAJOR", 1-5 P.M., RMS 201, 204, 206

"60 BANANAS DAY" AT UNION (TIME CAPSULE TO BE BURIED IN UNION COURTYARD)

OCT. 30 UPB PRESENTS "CONSTELLATION II" LASER BEAM LIGHT ROCK SHOW, KENAN AUDITORIUM, 8-10 P.M. \$2 FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF \$3 FOR GENERAL ADMISSION

OCT. 31 UPB SPONSORS A REGGAE BAND HALLOWEEN DANCE, HANOVER HALL, 8-10 P.M., FREE ADMISSION

NOV. 1 CAMERON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS "LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP" DR. STEVE HARPER 12:30-2 P.M., ROOM 207

### RESIDENCE LIFE

OCT. 26 "MONSTER BASH HALLOWEEN PARTY" COSTUMES ARE REQUIRED, BAND: "RIO" FOR ON CAMPUS STUDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS

OCT. 29 CHOOSING A MAJOR, 1-5 P.M., UNION UNION 206, LEADER: LINDA SHADDIX

OCT. 31 MAJORS FAIR, DISCUSSION WITH DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES, 1-3 P.M., UNION UNION 201

NOV. 1 UNDERSTANDING YOUR FRIENDS WITH EATING PROBLEMS FILMS: DIETING, THE DANGER POINT, BULIMIA, 3-5:30 P.M., UNION UNION 201, LEADER: SUE LAMB

LIMITED ENROLLMENT- PREREGISTER BY CALLING, 395-3280

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On Saturday, October 27, noon to dusk, at Emple Park, the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department-Special Programs and 98 AM WAAV Radio will sponsor the Great Scarecrow Carnival.

The Board of Trustees is now accepting proposals for a university flag for UNCW. All entries are welcome and must be turned in to the Creative Arts Department secretary no later than November 16.

### SEAHAWK BONUS COUPON

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# ENTERTAINMENT



MICKEY MILLS & STEEL

## *Boo!!!* Happy Halloween!!!

### Deadheads Rejoice In Charlotte

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

Another evening with the Grateful Dead has passed, and what a fine time it was. Jerry and company played for over four hours last Friday night, and the crowd danced for many more. In times when a lot of bands have sacrificed their sound and art in order to appeal to a wider audience, it's good to know that some things remain the same.

The Dead played through a lot of their best, including "Little Red Rooster," "Feel Like a Stranger," "Black Peter," "Brown-eyed Woman," "Baby

Blue," Johnny B. Goode," and "Sugar Magnolia."

Jerry Garcia drifted up a long trail of sparkling leads, inviting everyone to wonder happily along for the ride. That easy-going, laid-back feeling really is inherent in the music, especially when the band breaks off into its famed instrumentals, leaving the apparent boundaries of the song behind.

Drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman worked some impressive rhythm magic, filling the hall with the unique

sound of double drums. Phil Lesh wove his bass in and out of the other sounds, and rhythm guitarist Bob Weir played and sang with the interesting passion that is his alone. The newest Dead member, Brent Mydland, played some bouncy keyboards, completing the special sound.

Any Grateful Dead concert isn't complete though, without the audience experience. Walking into the Charlotte Coliseum Friday night was like walking into a bright and beautiful time warp. The gear

would probably be about 1968, and the only elements missing in the illusion would be the intense emotional feelings brought out by the war. There were colorful tie-dyes, patched jeans, and beads; there was long hair, and the smell of patchouli everywhere--oh, and drugs, drugs, and more drugs.

These people know exactly what they like, and for many, the music has become the thing in life. They came from New York, California, Colorado, and just about everywhere else to see the Dead. They were go-

ing with the band the next night to Richmond, and many were going along for the rest of the tour.

When the band starts playing, and all of the people sway at the same time, know all the words, and take the party on the road from city to city, it becomes evident that this is somehow different from all the rest.

And it's good to see that after all the years they've been around, the Grateful Dead continue to make the trip a great experience.



# It's Still Rock 'N' Roll To State

Courtesy/College Press Service

I hanks to student protest and a new student concert advisory committee, it's "still rock 'n roll" at North Carolina State University after all.

A three-week old campus ban on "heavy metal" music was lifted last week when the administration approved a Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee to screen rock music acts, reports committee member Jeff Bender.

The ban followed a Van Halen concert where the young, predominantly non-campus crowd left the univer-

sity's Reynolds Coliseum strewn with trash, Bender explains.

"The Saturday concert meant there was no clean-up until Monday," he says. "The administration decided 'We don't want this mess anymore,' and reasoned that heavy metal bands were drawing a young, non-student crowd that left a big mess."

Students immediately labeled the ban "ridiculous" and "discriminatory" and complained they'd be forced to go off-campus for rock concerts.

"The biggest contention was with the unclear terms of the ban," Bender stresses. "There were no set guidelines about what music was banned."

Indeed, Athletic Director Willis Casey originally said he'd ban rock music while allowing the Coliseum to host acts like Billy Joel, who Casey apparently didn't see as a rock 'n roll musician.

The adverse student reaction led to meetings between student leaders and university administrators, who proposed the student-run advisory commit-

tee to help make rock bookings.

Committee members include the student center president, the director of student union activities, the assistant dean of students and Bender, who is editor of the campus newspaper.

"The committee will help screen talent that appears at the Coliseum," explains Richard Farrell, Coliseum business manager. "They'll determine if students want a particular artist on campus."

Coliseum officials will sign

"family type" acts, he stresses, and will consult the students only for rock concerts.

"It will be interesting to see on what criteria they judge these groups on," he adds.

Bender claims the committee is a better solution than dealing with the administration's "paranoia of any type of music that appeals to a younger crowd."

"They're not interested in entertainment that draws a 15-year-old crowd," he points out. "I understand that. After all, this is a university."

## Jazz Great Visits UNCW

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

"Any instrument in a case is just an instrument in a case." With those words, flutist Herbie Mann described how he first began playing jazz music on the flute, an instrument previously associated strictly with classical music.

"I think people have a preconceived idea of what constitutes a jazz instrument," he said, citing the piano and saxophone as typical jazz instruments. "But I've always said any instrument in a case is just an instrument in a case. When you take it out and play it, it can be whatever you want

it to be."

Mann, who was in town last week to perform at Thalian Hall, spoke to the History of Jazz class Wednesday on topics ranging from the history of the flute in jazz to the state of modern day video-oriented rock'n'roll.

Mann began playing jazz flute

at a time when there were no recordings of the flute as a jazz instrument. When asked if he played jazz flute, Mann, who needed work at the time, replied, "I do now." He first learned the arrangements on the saxophone and clarinet and then worked to adapt the arrangements to the flute.

Mann proved how diverse the flute can be, performing briefly with a rhythm section made up of Duke Ladd on piano, Greg Eavey on drums, and David Kechley on bass. Mann led the quartet on the Miles Davis composition, "Blues", a funky "Memphis Underground", and the bittersweet "As Time Goes By".

Calling himself "strictly an ear player when it comes to improvisation," Mann said, "there are no mistakes in music as long as it sounds good to you."

"Music should be fun," he added. "If you are taking a music and your teacher has you playing scales and exercises and you hate it, you should tell him what kind of music you want to play. He can draw up scales for Michael Jackson music, or Duran Duran, or AC/DC. Music should not be like schoolwork."

On the subject of rock'n'roll, Mann said, "It's fine in it's place, but it provides very little room for the listener to use his brain. There is a limited mentality to MTV, it exploits the violent nature of people. I don't want to be associated with that, it disgusts me."

Mann doesn't consider himself a purist, but he does prefer acoustic instruments to electric ones. He recently experimented with synthesizers, but the problem says Mann, is "the more toys you have, the more thoughts you have about playing those toys instead of playing music. It limits the initial creativity."

## School Kids Record Review

TWIGG

The Yes show, a few weeks ago in Greensboro coliseum, soothed some doubts about a middle aged progressive rock band from the dinosaur era: First, was it possible to make vital music again after seven years of abandonment and more importantly, could this band go on without the services of guitarist Steve Howe (cream puffing his way through Asia) or the pompous keyboard work of Rick Wakeman and Pat Moraz. By carefully balancing their existing strengths (the vocals of Jon Anderson and booming left field bags of Chris Squire) with the new contributions of leaner rock guitar by Trevor Rabon, Yes continues as a powerhouse of emotion and finesse. This band truly believes in the naive notion that music can change our attitudes and somehow provide

spiritual base for growth. Their concert proved that commitment resoundingly.

I remember watching the Police earlier this year and wondering why this band had lost some of the edge and fire from the Ghost in the Machine tour. Over a years time this band had suddenly become Sting's band. Although still quite good I regretfully watched the predictable guitar work of Andy Summers knowing that his capabilities live were much more than the humdrum of album tracks. The release of Summer's-Fripp Bewitched confirms that Summers was definitely holding back on the Synchronicity tour. A much tighter collaboration than their first, Bewitched features the rhythm of the technocrat Robert Fripp melted to the lyrical synthesizer of Summers. Not a rock LP, Bewitched is closer to classical guitar in its reflections.

A must for serious guitar students!

The No. 1 band from last year in my book was U2. If anyone caught that show in the pouring rain at Chapel Hill last year I know they won't forget it. U2 attacks their audience, daring it to participate without apparent pretensions of faith and belief other than the release that music with power can generate. The Unforgettable Fire does not jump out of the grooves like War; the fire is more restrained, an undertow hidden by layers and texture which producer Brian Eno loves to create. 'A Sort of Homecoming' bubbles with faith and hope and is richer in breadth than anything on War. The single Pride is closer to War in its straight ahead military precision; a fitting dedication to Martin Luther King as U2 relates their American experience. Kudos to this band

for continuing to grow and experiment in sound. It may be too early to call this effort better than its previous ones but the bottom line is this band continues to grow and challenge their audience to ride with them. Better take the ride.

Speaking of commitment--advance word is that Prince will play Greensboro, possibly late this year. We all know how mesmerizing Purple Rain is and how talented Little Richard is. The obvious mystery and sexual androgyny that Prince cloaks himself in has certainly helped his career. I'm still waiting to see what, if anything, this guy believes in. I mean if you were lost somewhere in some decadent alley and Prince suddenly appeared, would you be relieved or frightened? In concert when Prince rides the elevator, disrobes, and climbs into bed what will you do?

# Psi Chi Activities

## Detailed

Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology, has a chapter here on campus. Nationally founded in 1929, our primary purpose is to "encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship in, and advance the science of psychology."

Locally, our activities include a Bake Sale each semester, the latest which took place September 26, a reception for graduating psychology majors and their families at commencement; as well as other fund raisers and such activities as guest speakers and a Spring Invitational Banquet. Other projects that are being planned this year are a service award for a graduating Psi Chi member for service to this chapter and a plaque for recognition of outstanding students doing research in Psychology, to be placed in the psychology office.

Membership in Psi Chi is open

to all psychology majors with a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 3.0 and a minimum psychology GPA of 3.2. Each applicant must have at least 12 semester hours in psychology, or completion of 9 hours and enrollment in 3 hours.

All interested students are encouraged to attend our next meeting-check the Psi Chi bulletin board outside the Psychology office for date and time.

For those students who have a general interest in psychology (majors or nonmajors), the Psychology Club is being reformed. This is a social club that will hold fund raising activities and social events. The first meeting will be Wednesday, October 24, anytime between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Room 111 in the Social Behavioral Building. Refreshments will be served. So come and join the Psychology Club.

## Residence Life Conference Swaps Ideas

The South Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls held its annual conference on October 12-15 in Raleigh, North Carolina. Representing UNCW were Troy Richards, Joel Henry, Fran Dixon, Steve Hill, June Nowell, Allan Daniel, Dave Balas, and Susan Smith. Gail Young, Coordinator of Residence Life, also attended the conference.

The Conference included a variety of programs, round table discussions, and social events. Troy Richards, Resident Director of Dorm '79, presented a program entitled, "Msaishutne; the raging social disease," which dealt with en-

thusiasm in the residence hall. A major benefit of the conference was the opportunity to meet Resident Assistants and student leaders from other colleges and universities. Exchanging ideas and swapping school paraphernalia occurred throughout the three day conference.

All of us who attended the conference felt we learned a great deal and brought back ideas of ways to enhance our Residence Life program.

Future plans include attending the North Carolina Conference and sending a delegate to the executive meeting which will be held in Alabama.

Twenty-three sophomores at The University of North Carolina a Wilmington were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society Saturday, October 6, in ceremonies at the board room of Alderman Hall on the UNCW campus. Dr. Youary Sayad, associate professor of chemistry, was inducted as an honorary member.

"Hey! What a day" University Program Board's Half-moon Productions needs an advisory committee. For more information call 395-3842.

Do you want to drop a hint, leave a message, make a request. Do you simply have a statement you'd like to belt out for everyone to know. --Politically, Socially, or Musically.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

# WHAT IS A BUDDY?

### The Right Words

(At the Right Time)  
He knows a few jokes, can recap the starting lineup for the 1959 New York Yankees and occasionally manages good advice. But sometimes words aren't necessary... and he knows it.

### Generosity

Nobody would probably want it, but he really would give you the sweater off his back.

### A Helping Hand

When he's around, you don't have to look for volunteers.

### A Good Listener

He's not just going through the motions... what you think and how you feel are important to him.

### Strength

Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pub arm wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

### Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?

A Program For Responsible Drinking From Anheuser-Busch





# Cross-Country

Rugby  
Piles Up  
Wins

Places Well  
in Invitationals



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

**UNCW lost a close battle to NC State earlier this season.**

The less-than-year-old UNCW rugby club has been competing this semester since September 8. After five outings, UNCW has yet to taste defeat.

Most recently, the rugby club participated in two exhibition matches held in Raleigh. The Seahawks dominated NC State's "B" team 28-8 and Campbell College 13-0. A fierce rivalry is developing between UNCW and Campbell, with current standings at two wins apiece since the series began last semester. Two subsequent matches this fall could make the difference.

Rugby is played in the fall and spring. It originated in 1823, when, during a soccer game, a frustrated player picked the ball up and carried it across the goal line. The object of the game is to cross your opponents goal, the same as in football.

But the means are radically different. No protective gear is worn and only a player with the ball can be tackled. Fitness is crucial, the game never stops as in football and each team must quickly change from offense to defense. A five minute halftime splits the 40 minute halves.

Rugby, because of its multiple setups and passing, is the ultimate team sport. But there is something else about rugby that deserves a lot of attention. Even though it seems like an excessively violent game, it's not. It's marked by a high level of competitiveness that is unequalled by any American sport. And what makes it truly unique is the sense of fair play and comradery shared by the players.

For this reason, every team consists of playing, as well as social members. UNCW is no exception and invites all men and women to contact Scott or Ed at 256-5161 for information. No experience is required, just a desire to have a good time. Practices are at 4:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays and games are played on Saturdays. Beginning in November

UNCW will host a stretch of about five home games. Come out and join the fun!

The UNCW cross country teams survived hot, humid weather and rough terrain to earn respectable places in two meets held over fall break.

The first, the State Championships contested in Raleigh, included all four ACC teams (UNC only sent its "B" team) and was run over steep hills that proved to be a hindrance to the UNCW runners.

"We only have flat lands to train on," explained sophomore Chuck Luey, who struggled to 110th out of 129 in the men's race. George Walker, a senior, made the All-State team (top 25) with a 15th place finish.

"It was an incredibly tight pack," he said, adding that third place was a scant 30 seconds ahead. "I ran much too conservatively. A month or two of hill work might have made the difference."

T. Lankford crossed the line in 55th and was followed by Layne Fuller, Ken McCraw, Frank Frenduto and Ric Olsen,

who all placed in the 90's as UNCW finished 11th in the 16 team field. NC State won the team competition and Mike Palmer of Wake Forest captured the individual title.

NC State also captured the women's title on the same rugged course.

"Once, I went up a long hill and God, it felt like I would never reach the top," said the Seahawks top finisher, Brenda Walker.

Walker finished 43rd, and was followed closely by Frances O'Connell, Caroline Brady, Mary Edwards, Leah Ashley and Pat Smith. Freshman Sheila Viola missed the meet due to injury.

On Saturday, the Seahawks travelled to Charleston, SC, hoping for fast times on a flat course. But, as the 80 runners lined up at Charlestown Landing Gardens for the start, the humidity from the morning fog and a glaring sun (87 degrees) made running conditions strenuous.

cross-country meet, met with trouble 400 yards from the finish.

"I got lost," he remembers. "It didn't dawn on me that I had taken a wrong turn until I saw runners who had been behind coming out of the woods in front."

The women ran their best meet of the year, upsetting arch-rival Campbell. Brenda Walker placed third, followed by Caroline Brady, Frances O'Connell, Leah Ashley, Mary Edwards and Pat Smith.

The Seahawks won plenty of awards, ranging from running shoes to watches.

The next meet is the ECAC championships at Richmond.

George Walker, running alone in second, passed three miles in a pleasing 14:46. "At that point," he said, "the heat started to weaken me. I caught a cramp at four miles and just tried to hold on."

But Glenn Gorton of Baptist chased him down in the last 200 yards to go and left Walker in third (31:47 6.2 miles). Al Dunn of team champion Baptist captured the title in 30:48.

T. Lankford placed well in 12th, and freshman Ken McCraw surged to 25th. Layne Fuller, Ric Olsen, Frank Frenduto and Chuck Luey all placed in the upper half. Jimmy Lee, running his first ever



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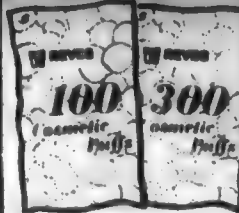
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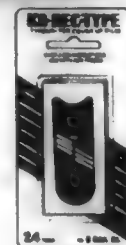
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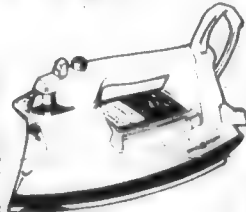
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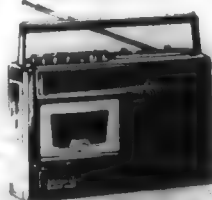
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## Announcements

The history department at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is sponsoring a series of three films to be followed by discussion led by history department faculty members. The three films to be shown are as follows: "Lion in Winter," to be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 25, in Bryan Auditorium; "Luther," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 20, in Bryan Auditorium; and "Hearts and Minds," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 10. All are free to the public.

### SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

#### RESUME WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, October 30  
11:00 a.m.

Friday, November 2  
10:00 a.m.

Thursday, November 15  
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 21  
10:00 a.m.

#### JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

Wednesday, October 31  
2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20  
2:00 p.m.

#### HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, November 8  
11:00 a.m.

#### JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

Monday, November 12d  
3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28  
11:00 a.m.

"Religion and American Politics" will be the topic of a symposium sponsored by the history department at UNCW at 8 p.m., Monday, October 29 in Bryan Auditorium of Mortan Hall.

Juniors and seniors in North Carolina colleges and universities who are enrolled in political science and related fields are eligible for the 12th Legislative Internship Program, sponsored by North Carolina State University and the N.C. General Assembly.



## Cadets Experience Campus Warfare

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

The patrol moved almost silently through the sparse foliage. All eyes were on the lookout for "enemy" activity. Suddenly Mike LeBard found it, as two "Aggressors" leaped up from a foxhole, one of them hurling a knife found its mark, but not before LeBard has "neutralized" its owner and his companion.

The cadet wasn't at war, or on some secret mission in some foreign land. He was in the wooded area known as the "battleground" on the UNCW campus, and he was a member of a group of Army ROTC cadets known as the Raider Detachment.

The twenty member group is made up of cadets from UNCW's Army ROTC detachment, as well as several JROTC students from New Hanover High School, who are interested in learning more in the area of tactics and leadership than is normally offered in their Army ROTC classes.

Led by Cadet Captain Scott Toussaint, the Raiders spend each Thursday evening clad in black berets and jungle fatigues training in patrol techniques, waterborne operations, com-

pass, combatives, and leadership.

"Our guys are the guys in the detachment who want to do more than just the normal ROTC curriculum", Toussaint says. "The type of cadet in Raiders is one who's motivated, hard working, military career minded, and has high personal goals".

According to Toussaint, the purpose of the Raider Detachment is to facilitate the building of confident, aggressive, and positive leadership in those who'll one day be leaders of units in the Army, National Guard, and Army Reserves upon their commissioning. To accomplish this, the cadets are put into training situations designed to test their knowledge of and response to combat operations and similarly stressful events.

The group makes use of the Army's "Ranger Handbook" to serve as a reference for their training. "It's almost like our Bible" says one cadet. In addition training manuals used by the Army's Special Forces, and outside instruction supplement the Raider's curriculum. According to Toussaint, one very valuable source of training comes from the cadre members of the Seahawk Army ROTC

program.

"We've got a great pool of knowledge right here in the ROTC department," Toussaint says. "Our faculty advisor, MGS Kohlman, served three tours in Vietnam. Captain Fitzpatrick and Major Felt also lend first hand experience to the principles we're studying. They're also very supportive of us. That's a real big help."

One of the things Toussaint stresses is positive leadership among the Raiders. "We want to teach our people to lead in a positive manner. That means leading by example, working as a team, being supportive of each other, and not being negative," he says.

"For instance", Toussaint went on "if, as a squad leader, one of my cadets makes a mistake on a field exercise, I don't call him names or insult his intelligence. I tell him how he goofed, why what he did was wrong, and show him how to achieve the goal properly. By the same token if he does something right, I let him know he's doing a good job. That's how you develop initiative. That's positive leadership."

And that, according to Raider Detachment commander Scott Toussaint, is what Raiders is all about.

Continued From Page 1 Page Eleven  
According to him, the goats are anesthetized before being wounded and the operations are performed in rooms much like operating rooms in a hospital. Department of defense regulations are followed regarding the use of animals and only appropriate government personnel are allowed in the operating area, Steelman said. Personnel overseeing the operations include a medical officer, a veterinary officer, medical instructors, and students.

A Department of Defense statement says that this type of research is necessary to train physicians in the treatment of wounds which may be sustained by new weaponry--"to prevent unnecessary deaths and incapacitation of combat casualties."

According to Dr. Isen, the NCNA has statements from physicians which favor non-animal alternatives in bullet wound experiments. She also stated that the British Academy of Science has sent a letter to Congress stating that it does not consider wound laboratories or ballistics testing on animals necessary.

Calling it "pointless research", Dr. Isen said several institutions continued their projects because, "they have to research something to remain in operation."

She went on to warn people in the Wilmington area who look for homes for stray animals to investigate the would-be owners before giving up the animals. Particularly, she warned people to beware of "animal dealers" who take free or inexpensive animals, then later sell them to research facilities.

The NCNA is presently collecting signatures to place a referendum before North Carolina citizens:

1. to stop pound seizures, when animals are taken from the pounds and used for research in such places in this state as Burroughs-Wellcome, and the Research Triangle.

2. to sponsor low-cost spay/neuter clinics in North Carolina.

Dr. Isen encouraged anyone wishing more information on the local organization of NCNA to contact her at school or at home.

Continued From Page 1

In the business department, a normal rate of absences occurred, but some students mailed in their papers due on Thursday and Friday. Many of the professors in this department would like to see the break extended to its usual week, but Mrs. Rebecca Sawyer feels that students have just started back to school after the summer and the shortened break is fine. Mrs. Linda Wendal, business

professor and a member of next year's calendar committee, would like to see fall and Thanksgiving break put together.

The political science department reported generally normal attendance, as did the nursing department in both first and second year classes. Mrs. Otto of the nursing department felt that high attendance was probably the result of the concentrated program in that field

and "very responsible students."

The shortening of fall break did have an affect on attendance on Thursday and Friday, October 18th and 19th, but they were not the only days that felt the effect.

The Friday before fall break was considerably desolate as students began trips and started their shortened breaks early. In the history department, two professors said absences were

greater than Friday than the following Thursday and Friday. In one foreign language class, only ten out of a possible twenty-two attended that Friday.

The three day fall break resulted in many absences and even a few cancelled classes as students and faculty alike tried to adjust. Only time will tell whether this three day break becomes a University standard, or if the now-missed week long break returns.

# Kroger Sav-on

Copyright 1984  
Kroger Sav-on  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
None Sold To Dealers

Items and Prices  
Effective Thru Sat  
Oct 27 1984

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
820 S. College Road - Wilmington

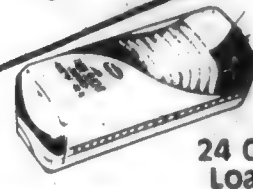
**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Coors Beer**  
**6 \$2.89**  
12 Oz. Cans



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Big K Soft Drinks**  
**10¢**  
LIMIT 24 PLEASE

12 Oz. Can



KROGER  
**Sandwich Bread**  
**39¢**  
24 Oz. Loaf

X-DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK,  
BRUT/SPUMANTE OR  
**J. Roget Champagne**  
**2 3/4 \$5**  
Ltr. Btls.

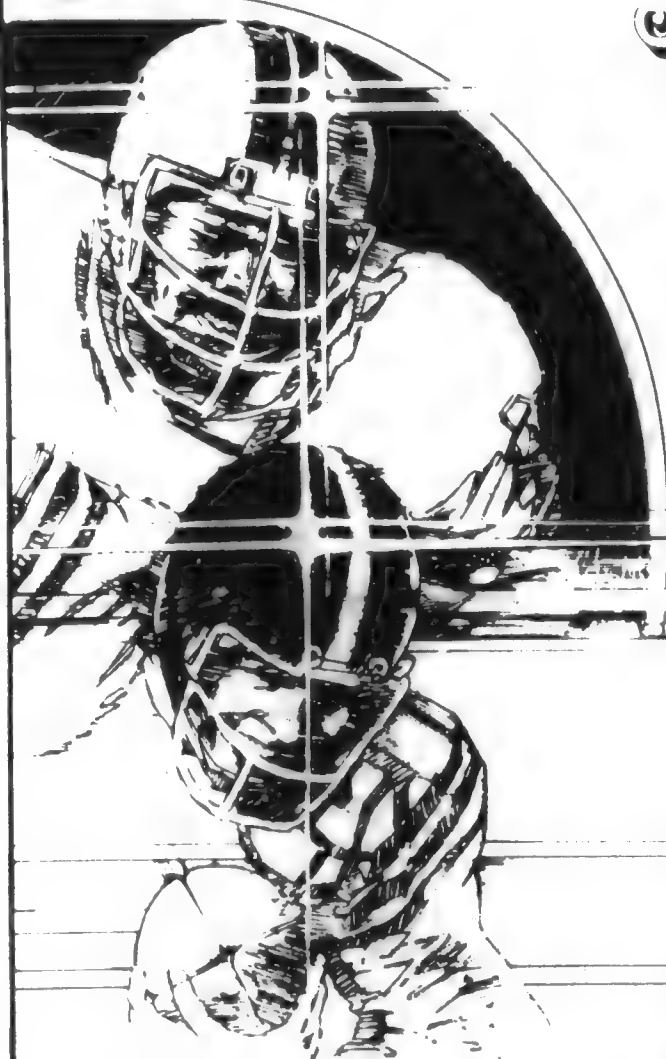
WHITE  
**Scott Tissue Bath Tissue**  
**\$1.69**  
4 Roll Pkg.



TAB, SPRITE, DIET COKE  
MELLO YELLO OR  
**Coca Cola**  
**\$1.39**  
SAVE 20¢  
2 Ltr. N.R.B.



KROGER  
**Instant Coffee**  
**\$2.29**  
10 Oz. Jar  
LIMIT 1 JAR PLEASE



**Candy Mac**  
DELI  
**Boiled Ham**  
**\$2.99**  
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP  
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A  
**Whole Fryers**  
**48¢**  
Lb.  
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE

A BEWITCHING  
**Black Cat Cake**  
**\$3.99**  
Ea.



CALIFORNIA  
**Fresh Cauliflower**  
**99¢**  
Hd.



GREAT FOR  
JACK-O-LANTERNS  
**Halloween Pumpkins**  
**99¢**  
Ea.



# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 6

November 1, 1984

Twelve Pages

## Student Conduct Concerns Neighboring Residents

James Lee  
Associate Editor

The UNCW administration has had much to smile about recently, in terms of university growth. The school proudly boasts the most rapidly expanding campus in the 16 member UNC system. However, many residents living in neighborhoods surrounding UNCW don't share in the university's elation.

The greatest growing pain the campus is inflicting on its neighbors is traffic. The Department of Transportation, in a recent traffic count, estimated 4000 cars per day travel down College Acres Drive. The maximum load for a neighborhood street is 1250 cars a day, according to the DOT.

When the Campus Edge condominium project is completed, the 600 units will boost the traffic load on College Acres Drive another 6000 cars

per day, the DOT estimates. This will bring the daily automobile traffic of this residential area to a mammoth 10000 cars a day.

Traffic is not the only complaint residents have. People living near Campus Edge report boisterous conduct as late as 2 to 4 a.m. some nights. Vandalism and break-ins are also increasing.

According to area residents, there is a general disregard for private property. Wess French is a homeowner who has joined in a neighborhood task force that is confronting these problems.

"We have put our life savings into our homes. We don't have anything else but this property. We don't have anything against college students; we were all college students, but they have not developed this respect for the property rights of others," he said.

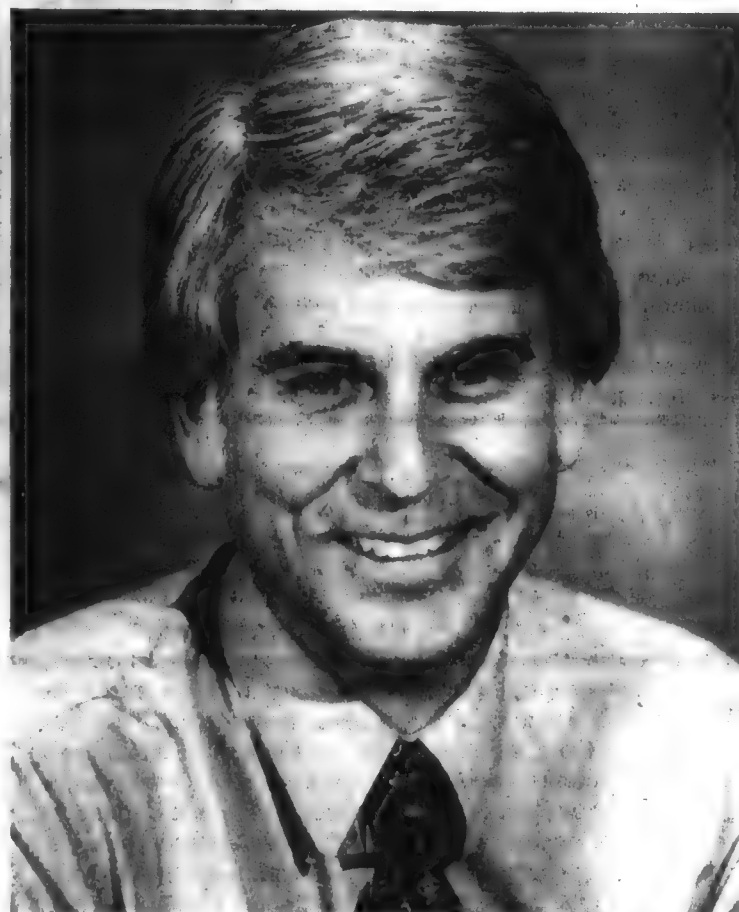
According to French, one 19

year resident of College Acres has reported 7 break-ins since Campus Edge was completed in August. A widow, who lives alone, notified the city police who instructed her to call the Sheriff's office. They informed her to post No Trespassing signs and ask for the often late night intruders' names. There have been other complaints of litter and a general disregard of private property.

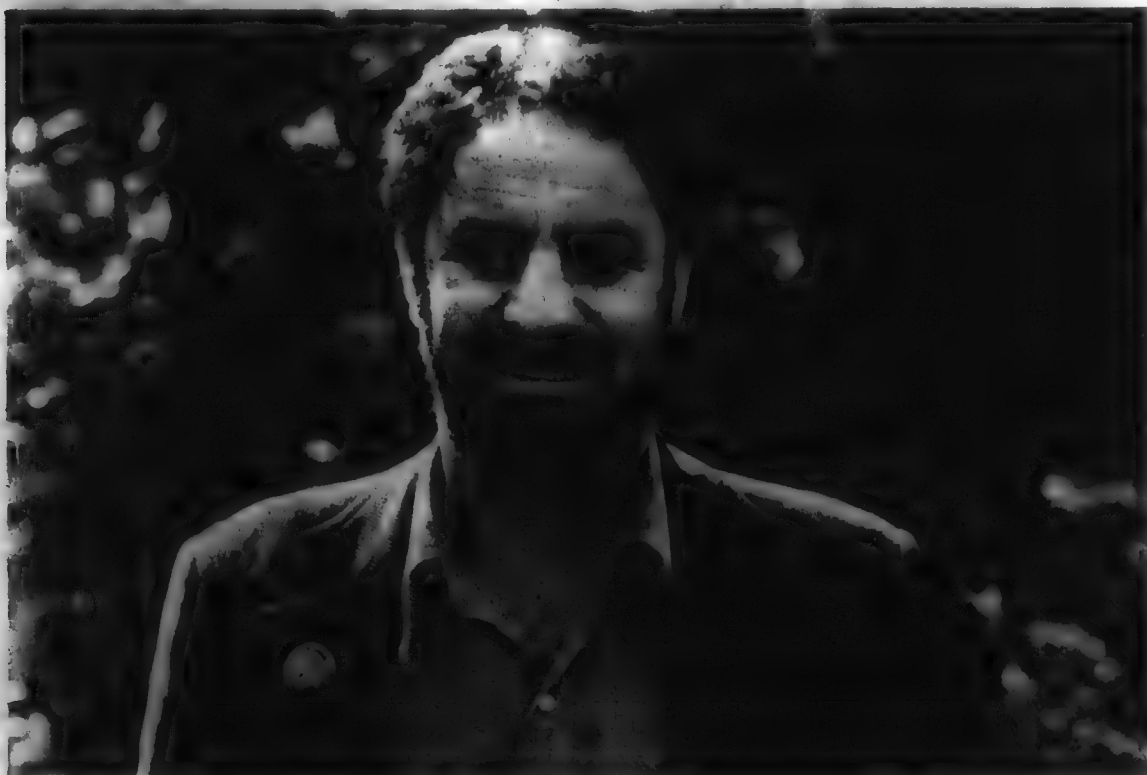
French feels strongly that it is the responsibility of the owner or manager of Campus Edge to see that student conduct conforms to "standards of decency."

Better law enforcement in the area is cited as one possible solution, but despite the neighborhood's complaints, it has failed to materialize.

University officials are aware of the problem and have met to discuss possible solutions. So far, no tangible answers have surfaced.



*Dr. William Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, met with Police Chief; Joe Johnson, Dean of Students; Richard Mullendore, Director of Development Office; Tyrone Rowell, SGA President; Eric Squires, and Seahawk Editor; George Walker, to discuss the problems presented by campus expansion and growth. Examples of these growing pains are the Campus Edge conflict between students, residents and complaints of area neighbors from the Chi Phi House on Wrightsville Avenue.*



*Abbie Hoffman, this country's most acclaimed dissident of the 60's, will speak at Kenan Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.*

### Inside Today

# Letters

## Fellow Students:

We, Phi Beta Lambda, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for participating once again in our book sale and also to apologize for the extensive time that the Student Government Association took in disbursing our book sale money.

Once again, the SGA have disappointed us in their attempt to disburse our book sale money. In the past, they have taken their time, but this year was ridiculous. Due to their lack of cooperation and their ever-changing policies, which are arbitrarily without proper and sufficient notice, they have taken a month to process and disburse!

Unfortunately, we are the only club on campus requiring SGA cooperation in this area and since they are aware of this, it would seem that they would give us their support. Because of this situation and other similar reasons, we are entertaining the idea of leaving the SGA.

For those students who sold books through our club, we

apologize and hope you understand our past dilemma. We hope you will continue to participate in our book sale as we work to correcting this present situation.

And to you, SGA, let's get it together! This is a university, not a Mickey Mouse Club.

## Editor,

I have been attending the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for two months. One thing has come to my attention. We have no track. This is an issue, I feel, that is often overlooked and ignored by our athletic department. I have been told that a track is in the planning stages. From those I have talked to, this planning stage seems to accomplish nothing but discussion. I have developed an attitude that our athletic department is all talk and no action. A track would not only aid a non-existent track team, but would be of great use to the students and general public.

Every day, students can be seen jogging down Riegall Road dodging traffic. A track would be a welcome sight for a jogger. Events ranging from Master track meets to the Special Olympics could make use of it.

I also noticed in my registration handbook that the P.E. department has a class in track and field. How can you teach such a course without the proper facilities? As a member of the cross country team, I have found it difficult doing workouts day after day, running around the soccer field. It's time for our athletic department to face the issue. We need a track at UNCW and we want it now.

Ken C. McCraw

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.



## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,

One characteristic of persons leading positive lives is that they dare to dream dreams. They are visionaries, people who look into their future and create images of how their life ought to be, or even, how the world might be if things were as they should. Such visions and dreams serve two significant functions in our lives. They help us break out of our "small town" kind of thinking that creates so many boundaries for our feelings, our thinking and our behavior. They also are sometimes able to motivate us to risk breaking out of our small worlds to try something new.

I am intrigued by our explorations into space. Every time the space shuttle takes off, I am reminded of an image and a resulting vision that comes from the early days our reaching into the unknown regions of space. The first time I ever saw a picture of the earth taken from space, my life was altered. I felt a sense of awe as I looked at our blue planet, standing in bold relief against the black backdrop of space. I was struck full in the face with the awareness of what a

miraculous and integrated life support system that it is. Further, to see earth from space is to realize how totally interconnected and interdependent we are on this tiny, delicate biosphere suspended as a jewel in space.

From space there are no human boundaries evident, only the natural boundaries between earth and sea, and those sometimes obscured by clouds. Our minds and our lives have become too bounded by the human invented lines of nation-states. We have created a world that focuses on our separateness, on us versus them. From space it is abundantly clear that there is only "us". As Archibald McLeash said, in reflecting on the same picture, we are all "riders on the earth together, brothers in the eternal cold."

I believe that our future on this "tiny" raft in space is dependent upon our rediscovery of our interdependence. Our welfare and our fate, even as participants in such a small entity as UNCW, is inexorably linked to the welfare and fate of people all across this globe. We

need to understand that and believe that and accept that.

Yet another news piece has seared into my consciousness. On an evening news broadcast it was reported that in one tribe in Africa where starvation is the norm, just this past week a group of older persons in that tribe committed mass suicide in order that the limited food available could be saved for the young. Those are our brothers and sisters who live on the same globe as we who struggle daily with overweight.

The politics and economics of our geo-political world sometimes bring me to my knees in frustration, but I believe we must hold on to the vision of our inter-relatedness. We need to find ways to actualize the reality of being global citizens. Even if we can not affect immediate change to prevent such tragedies, we at least have the freedom and can hang on to the vision of being "riders on the earth together", so as to mourn the tragic loss of such lives, dream of a better world and perhaps to seek ways, with all our limitations, to work for it.

# The Seahawk

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Managing Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Photographers

Staff Artist

Staff Writers

Layout Personnel

Typographers

Journalistic Advisor

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James Lee  
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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



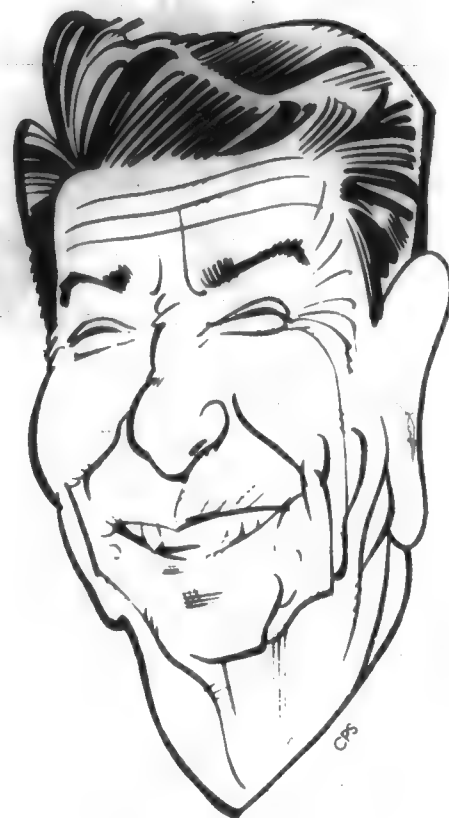
# ELECTION

# '84

## Who's it gonna be?

Reagan-Bush

Mondale Ferraro



REPUBLICANS

DEMOCRATS

CAMPAIGN '84

REPUBLICANS

DEMOCRATS

CAMPAIGN '84



## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

The parking sticker price went up this year, and I'm stuck with less places to park!

The freshman class is one of the largest ever, and all 1500 or so of them must have brought their cars, because if you come back to the dorms after 9:30 at night (unless of course, it's Ladies' Night at the Monk) you have to park at the end of the apartments' parking lot. That's practically next door to the Behavioral Sciences building.

But they're not the only causes of this problem.

The construction workers building the new Student Support Center were allotted 20 or so of the spaces designated for on-campus student parking--the ones nearest the campus of course--in addition to tearing up an existing lot. It seems like

they're paid to create a lot of dust and dirt, to stare at all the girls, and to take up space. But they are building the center.

The faculty, also, are granted special privileges as employees of the university. I'm sure you've seen the signs that say "Faculty and Staff Enforced 24 Hours a Day"---now what professor is going to park in the Kenan Auditorium parking lot at 3:30 am??! (Or, for that matter, what student will?!) But those spaces would come in quite handy near the library during exam time.

But have you been nosy like me and noticed that there's a new parking lot behind the Behavioral Sciences building?

At first I was overjoyed. The sight of a vacant space sends me and my Bug into a state of blissful euphoria. (I jump up

and down and clap my hands. Inside a VW. Try it sometime!)

But alas! All the lines were yellow!!!! Boo!Hiss!!!

It seems like you have to be paid by the university in order to get any goodies.

I hate to break it to the administration, but without students, UNCWilmington becomes UNCWorthless. Who are you going to administer?

However, I DID hear that they have big plans for a shuttle bus system to cart us around--you know, like the ones they have at Chapel Hill and State. (Not bad for a school with half a library, huh?) But until then, (like 1987 or so) everyone is going to have to keep cruising the parking lots.

And the gas prices are going up.

Happy Motoring!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

## ROTC Recognizes Cadet Phoebe Jeter

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

In a move to recognize outstanding cadets from its ranks, the Army ROTC detachment at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has begun a "Cadet of the Month" program. The first winner of

this award is MSIII cadet Phoebe Jeter.

A native of Sharon, S.C., Jeter is a junior transfer student majoring in geology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Jeter, Phoebe comes from a family of eight, including three sisters and two

brothers.

Jeter previously attended Baptist College of Charleston before transferring to UNCW for the Fall '84 semester. A 1982 graduate of Chester Senior High School in Chester, S.C., Phoebe enjoys reading, cooking, and working with

school organizations such as the UNCW Gospel Choir, and the Black Student Union. She is also a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. of Charleston.

Phoebe Jeter hopes to work with the Army's Corp of Engineers upon commission-

ing, and may go for her Masters Degree in geology as well.

The "Cadet of the Month" is selected based upon criteria including a nominee's leadership qualities, physical fitness, motivation, and proficiency in the Army ROTC programs offered at UNCW.



Leah Greene wins award





# Announcements

The Chi Phi Fraternity would like to wish all students a successful academic school year.

We are proud to announce the completion of our new chapter house. The dwelling houses 14 brothers, and is well suited for our needs. The house, located at 5004 Wrightsville Avenue, has many useful assets. We would like to thank all those who came to our open party. Look forward to socializing with our fraternity throughout the semester.

We would like to congratulate our newly elected officers for this school year. They are: Ron Kelley-President, Joe Barker-Treasurer, Scott Taggart-Secretary, Bert Fussel-Sgt of Arms, and Joe Keffer-Historian.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

United States Navy  
LCDR B. Ridley  
Wednesday, November 7  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

Southern National Bank  
Mr. Allan Crichtett  
Thursday, November 8  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
Mr. Robert Grogan  
Tuesday, November 13  
Position: Graduate School Information  
Majors: Various

A. L. Williams and Associates  
Mr. Bob Mills and Mr. Jim Berry  
Wednesday, November 24  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

Eckerd Drugs  
Mr. Jerry Allen  
Thursday, November 15  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All

Life of Virginia  
Mr. William Fulcher  
Tuesday, November 27  
Position: Sales Representative  
Majors: All

S. Preston Douglas and Associates  
Mr. Carl Wilkins  
Wednesday, November 28  
Position: Accountant  
Majors: Accounting

Lever Brothers  
Mr. Tim Stapleton  
Tuesday, December 4  
Position: Consumer Products Sales  
Majors: All

United States Marines  
Captain T. L. Cariker and  
SSgt. M. P. Pichardo  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday  
December 4, 5, and 6  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING  
AND PLACEMENT FOR THE  
LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS.

## SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

### RESUME WORKSHOP

Friday, November 2  
10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, November 7  
3:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 15  
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 21  
10:00 a.m.

### JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

Monday, November 12  
3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28  
11:00 a.m.

### HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, November 15  
11:00 a.m.

### JOB INTERVIEW

Tuesday, November 20  
2:00 p.m.

On November 6, 7, and 8, you have the chance to vote for Mr. Sexy Legs 1984. A penny deposited in the contestant's jar is a vote for the person. Another currency placed in the jar is a negative vote. Do not forget to vote!

## Recreation Majors at Work

Leisa Brown

Half the semester is complete and what a semester it has been, especially for the UNCW Recreation Majors' Association. In the first half of the semester they have been working hard on a number of projects.

For six weeks they were busy selling World's Famous Chocolate candy bars with almonds, to raise money in order to help with costly projects.

On Nov. 11, 12, and 13, for example, the recreation majors will load up on a chartered bus headed for the NC Recreation and Park Society Annual Conference, which this year is held in Greensboro. The recreation majors will be hosting a session at the conference dealing with poolside games. They will also

be hosting the "Opportunities Job Mart." The job mart provides an opportunity for seniors to get job interviews, and prospects for a good job once they graduate. They have worked hard on correlating letters to public, private, and commercial recreation agencies to set up interviews at the conference.

On October 28, the recreation majors hosted a party at the Patio. Recreation majors and non-majors alike showed up for an evening of socializing with friends, playing pool, throwing darts, and playing video games. Admission was \$2.50 with all the free beverage you could drink.

On October 20-23, the recreation majors helped send Marjorie Fredrick, as a student representative, to the National

Recreation and Park Association Congress in Orlando, Florida.

On September 19, they set up a booth at the Club Fair sponsored by the student Government Association. For the Club Fair, members baked goodies for a bake sale and raised \$36.00. At the booth they displayed awards which they were honored with for having 64 students, which was the highest membership in the North Carolina Recreation and Park Society. Also displayed were scrapbooks filled with memories of semesters past.

The UNCW Recreation Majors' Association has started the year off right. They have worked hard and their accomplishments show it. They look forward to another successful year!

## ROTC Cadets Scale Wall During Drills

## Bit Bucket

by Academic Computing Services

Are you having difficulty deciphering the error messages given you by VAX? Trying to find the correct code to get that program running? Well, at the present time, the only set of VAX MANUALS resides in the office of Academic Computing Services (S222). Sets of manuals have been ordered for distribution in H117, S221, and B215. Until they arrive, anyone may use the manuals in ACS.

Who would possibly work on a computer terminal at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday or Friday night at 10:00 p.m. or Sunday at 10:00 a.m.? Student consultants report considerable activity on terminals at virtually all open hours in the public terminal cluster rooms.

For user convenience, each of the public terminal clusters is open for 112 hours during the week. The schedule is simple: The clusters open at 8:00 a.m. each day of the week and close at 12:00 midnight. The only exceptions to this schedule are weekly Friday backups, holidays and breaks. With this timetable, the clusters will have

an average of more than 380 terminal hours per day. When TUCC was our primary source of computing services and due to limited equipment and personnel, we had approximately 560 hours per week of computer time. The availability of computing time is clearly evident when one realizes that the VAX and D-II computers can be accessed 24 hours a day if one has a compatible home computer and modem.

Baud, the rate of change of transmission signal per second, originated with the 19th century French inventor J.M.E. Baudot. The PDP and VAX can both be entered by 300 and 1200 baud lines. To use a 300 baud line, your modem (semi-acronym of modulation/demodulation) should be Bell 103 compatible; 1200 baud requires a Bell 212A compatible modem. The low speed modem link can be accessed by dialing 395-3700 from off campus and ext. 3700 on campus. Similarly, the 1200 link is 395-3757 or ext. 3757. More information about MICRO-VAX compatibility will be forthcoming.

# Movie Review

## Places in the Heart

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

First, her husband is killed; next, she must figure out how to come up with the money needed to keep her house, then tornadoes strike and blow everything away, and finally she has to find a way to get a huge amount of cotton picked in no time at all. And you thought you had problems! These are just a few of the trials to be overcome in Robert Benton's newest film, **Places in the Heart**. If nothing else, it certainly is an incentive for women to make sure that they can function independently; should anything happen to their husband.

In a very highly publicized role, Sally Field plays the lead character. She appears in just about every scene and does a fine job. Managing to maintain a very hurt and naive look most of the time, she makes the transaction to brave and independent as smoothly as possible. As good as she is, though, I

couldn't help wondering if this wasn't just **Norma Rae** moved to the mid-west. I want to see Sally Field play a terrorist, a drug addict, or a child molester --- she could certainly do it as she's proven in the past. But for now, fans of Field can watch her do work in another fine performance.

Several small, undeveloped subplots exist in the film as well. A wandering black man named Moses comes onto the scene to aid Field's character, suggesting she make money by planting cotton. He becomes a very endearing presence, and serves as the means for presenting racial attitudes of the times. Another important character is the blind man who becomes a boarder at Field's house---his physical limitations seem to present a contrast with Field's emotional limitations. He could become a romantic interest, but that too is undeveloped. A final subplot belongs to Field's sister. Her husband cheats on her;

she kicks him out; she takes him back. The theme of forgiveness is important throughout the film, and this is probably another example of that.

Robert Benton has created a film with a lot of religious overtones. His skill with making socially important movies has been seen before in **Kramer vs. Kramer** and **"Norma Rae"**. Nestor Almendros, Oscar winner for his cinematography in **"Days of Heaven,"** is at the helm here, and the excellent look of the film indicates his talent. In fact, Benton has worked very successfully with both Field and Almendros in the past, and it would seem that this team effort might have produced a really great film. Instead, it produced a good film, with very strong lead character who would prove even more interesting if more had happened with the other characters in the movie. Now showing at Cleander Cinema.

## The Creek

### is Rising

Although reviewers, critics, and countless others are referring to **Sugarcreek** as an "overnight" success the band's roots actually date back to 1971. Over these thirteen years the group has performed nearly 3000 engagements--an average of 230 nights a year! However, until the release of their first LP **"Live At The Roxy"** in July of '81 **Sugarcreek** had been virtually unknown outside their home turf of the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and eastern Tennessee. The Roxy album exposed the act to the rest of the southeast with the single **"Speed Limit"** being well received by AOR and campus radio. Their second album, **"Fortune"** containing ten original compositions was released late in the summer of '82 immediately catching national attention, including a Mainstage slot on the famed National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) National Convention in Baltimore in February of '83. The single **"Suzie"**, a ballad with exceptionally strong vocal harmonies and catchy lyrics, was programmed on 200 plus Top 40 and CHR radio stations. Videos of the commercial rockers' **"Soothsayer"** and **"Everybody Knows"** showcased their high energy and personality plus show on numerous PBS, commercial and pay TV stations. **"What A Night"**, their next single, was released in August of '83 and it too received national attention including a review on American Bandstand's **"Rate A Record"** in December plus chart ac-

tion in several states as far west as California.

All along the band continued to build perhaps one of the strongest grassroots fan and friend bases. Their shows are not short of "the best" with most people comparing **The Creek** to recording artists of superstar status. By early summer of '84 the group was putting the finishing touches on their third album with twelve original tunes, **"Rock The Night Away"** and finalizing a record deal with Ripete Records, a viable independent with national distribution ties. **"Rock The Night Away"** hit the streets in mid-July and proves to be the group's strongest entry to date. **Billboard** recommended the title cut single **"Rock The Night Away"** "as a record with potential for significant chart action" in their August 4, 1984 edition.

Success is happening for this sextet daily. More radio stations are adding **Sugarcreek** cuts to their playlists, **"Rock The Night Away"** is selling at a brisk pace showing up on many retail Top 20 sales charts, record chart action is potentially around the corner, a video is underway for submission to MTV and other video shows, the group continues to draw capacity crowds in the southeast with a show that carries you away from the moment they hit the stage, and promoters in other areas of the country are taking note particularly those who can expose **Sugarcreek** to new markets and utilize **Sugarcreek's** state-of-the-art production. The future is very bright. **"The Creek is rising!"**

#### ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller  
5 Strike  
9 Timid  
12 Float in air  
13 Comfort  
14 Beverage  
15 Punctuation mark  
17 That man  
18 Male sheep  
19 Snare  
21 Retains  
23 Persevere  
27 Diphthong  
28 Old-womanish  
29 Negative  
31 Flap  
34 Kind of type: abbr.  
35 Abstract being  
37 Openwork fabric  
39 Chinese distance

#### DOWN

- 40 At present  
42 Small child  
44 Measuring device  
46 Apart from  
48 Dealt secretly  
50 Last  
53 Encounter  
54 Goal  
55 Above  
57 Handles  
61 Consumed  
62 Evaluate  
64 Disturbance  
65 Rocky hill  
66 Goddess of discord  
67 Portico

#### DOWN

- 1 Viper  
2 Fish eggs  
3 Swiss river  
4 Easily broken

#### 5 Style of automobile

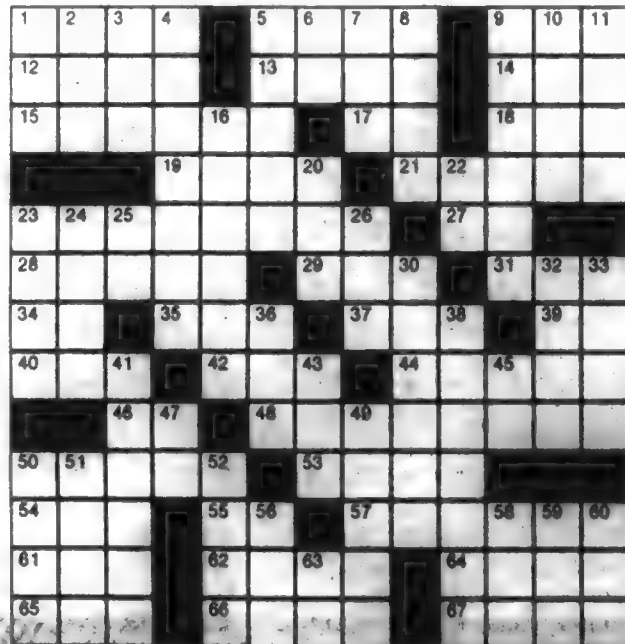
- 6 Note of scale  
7 Hard-wood tree  
8 Sly look

#### 9 Thoroughfare

- 10 Pile  
11 Sweet potatoes  
16 The East  
20 Play on words  
22 Apiece: abbr.  
23 Son of Adam  
24 To and upon  
25 Symbol for nickel  
26 Vast age  
30 Mollify  
32 Toward shelter  
33 Flying creature  
36 Drunkard  
38 Seesaws  
41 Marvel  
43 Scottish cap  
45 Initials of 26th President  
47 Note of scale  
49 Apportions  
50 Exploit  
51 Toward and within  
52 Entice  
56 Equality  
58 River island  
59 Also  
60 Music: as written  
63 Agave plant

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

answers page 11



**\$\$ EASY MONEY \$\$**  
I will pay \$25  
for your Phone Book  
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# Movie Review

## The Razor's Edge

Claire Fitzpatrick  
Staff Writer

Somerset Maugham's story of an American veteran of the Great War who seeks peace in spiritual enlightenment beyond the conventional types, would seem in the past a perfect satirical plot for a clownish Bill Murray to display his usual antics. Murray takes a revolutionary approach to this scene, however, and attempts a serious portrayal of the role played by Tyrone Powers in the 1946 adaption.

Surprisingly, the typecast comedian handles the role with ease, convincingly presenting the sensuality and emotional distress called for in the script he and director John Byrum

wrote. He does give periods of familiar mischeviousness, though, that serves as a reminder of who we're dealing with. Catherine Hicks, cast as Murray's ex-fiancee, is a crisp addition to the tale. Appearing sharp yet vulnerable, she has married a rich friend of his but attempts to win Murray back when he arrives in Paris after his Indian retreat.

James Keach, Threasa Russel, Denholm Elliot and the rest of the supporting cast also fare nicely; making for a beautifully acted, though somewhat slow paced, story. *The Razor's Edge* rated PG-13, is now showing at Cinema 6 on Oleander Drive.



1984 Inductees into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

They are, from left, first row: Rhonda Kittrell, Suzie Chimiak, Whitney Lupton, Calvin Garrett, Cheryl Grimes, Romy Rowe, Paula Piner, Lynn Franklin, Stephanie Wheeler, Lou Stokes; back row: Nancy Parker, Susan Jones, Yousry Sayed, Danny Livengood, Patrick Vitelli, Dennis Edens, Lisa Jenkins, Larry Maxwell, and Samuel Boone.

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# COLLEGE

# NETWORK

## Students Pick Cyanide Over Nukes

Courtesy/College Press Service

Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warn.

Last week—in the largest student vote turnout in six years—Brown students voted 1044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One Brown administrator declared the referendum would be enforced "over my dead

body."

The students, of course, admit they're after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

"Our motivation is purely educational," says CU student Kyra Grossman, co-director of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

"Even if people say, 'This must be a joke,' then at least they're talking about (nuclear war), and that's what we're trying to accomplish," she adds.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey "the feeling of fear" of nuclear war, says Jason Salzman, a junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

"There's been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament," Salzman says.

"People have been able to personalize the issue by thinking about their options."

But thinking about suicide

could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

"I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope," Gottlieb says.

Instead, he argues, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of a nuclear confrontation and "discuss solutions to the arms buildup."

While the Brown student "were sincere in wanting to raise consciousness" of the imminent dangers of nuclear war, he says, "they miscalculated what effect it would have: It makes people feel more hopeless."

"But nuclear war is suicide," counters Brown's Salzman. "If I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate less than death."

## Cocaine-The Drug of the 80's

Courtesy/College Press Service

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine—once labeled the drug of the rich—is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor

Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to forty four percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

## Tuition Rates to Escalate

Courtesy/College Press Service

By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post-graduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," says Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American

Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard says.

The cost of sending a child to a private college, moreover, will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicts.

"The implications (of the study) are extremely serious," says Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he says.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard says, while four years at a private institution runs about \$37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar says, shows that today's average college student already has a debt of \$8200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student

aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar recounts, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he warns, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clothes — just the

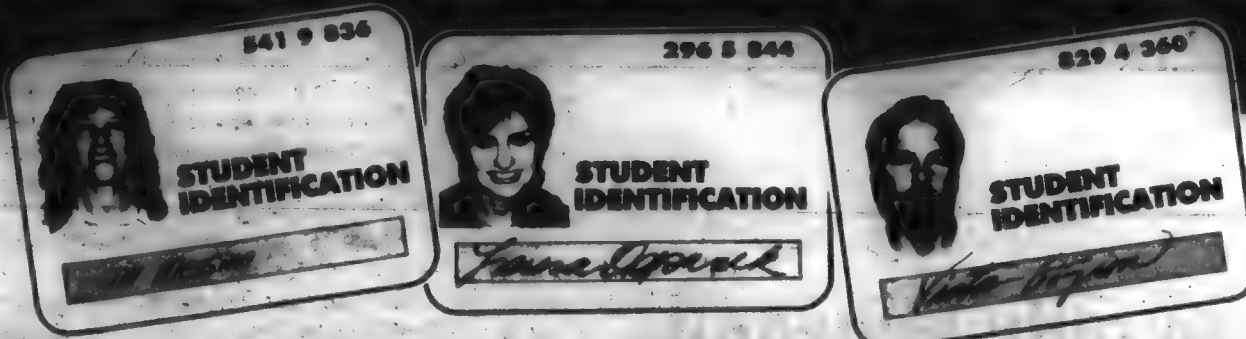
things it takes to get started in life — will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he notes, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.



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## Winning Season Hangs in Balance for Polo Team

James Lee  
Associate Editor

The UNCW water polo team had to float before they could swim and this year they have been swimming better than in previous years. They currently boast a 9-6 league record, which is the best seasonal performance in the infant team's three year history.

Head coach Marc Ellington claims that his team has more depth and talent than any team he has coached since his arrival three years ago. The fact that UNCW offers its players no scholarships enhances the seasonal success story. They often compete against other league teams with scholarship athletes on their roster.

Last Wednesday the team competed in the final round of the Southern League Tournament hosted by Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va. There they beat Virginia Commonwealth, 11-7, Lindberg 13-7, and Virginia, 12-6. They lost to Washington & Lee, 12-5, George Washington, 6-2, and Richmond, 12-3. Richmond is currently ranked fourth in the east and 18th nationally.

Leading scorers for the Seahawks were sophomore Art Hall, in his first year with the squad, with 10 goals. Next is team captain Brett Higgins, a

junior from High Point, with nine goals and Don Hosier, a New Hanover graduate who had eight goals. The two alternating goalkeepers were Billy Cottam from High Point and Walter Steele from Jacksonville, Florida.

These players lead the team to their 3-3 split in the tournament, the best away tournament record in UNCW history. The league finals will be held this week in Richmond. Coach Ellington said, "we're looking forward to improving on our 7th place finish from two years ago and having a winning record on the season." The Seahawks didn't qualify for the tournament last year (only 8 of 12 do).

The team has only five returning players from last season. Coach Ellington said, "they have improved dramatically since the first day of practice with talented swimming and a willingness to improve their skills and work together as a team."

He said his two most aggressive and consistent players during the season have been senior Jeff Siggins, who leads the team in assists, and junior offensive coordinator Paul Thompson. His best sprint swimmer was senior Chris Moore, who was lost for the season with a broken arm.

## Spikers Upgrade Schedule

The UNCW women's volleyball team, off to a 9-13 start after defeating ECU and losing to Coastal Carolina Friday night, now looks to tough invitational to close out the season.

This weekend the Seahawks travel to Williamsburg for a tournament and then wind down the season with a trip to Harrisonburg, Va. for the ECAC South conference Tournament.

Senior co-captain Sara Womble is the leader of the young squad which has only one senior and three juniors on the current roster.

Womble, a native of Sanford, made honorable mention All-NAIA last year and is the team's most effective spiker.

The Seahawks, who come off fine seasons of 21-7 and 25-13 in 1982 and 1983, are now thrust into a tough Division One schedule.

Coach Jackie Bartlett, who is

in her fifth season as head coach, is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Other than Womble, key players for UNCW are June Benton, the teams "cheerleader", co-captain Stephanie Wall, Sophomore Martha Byrd, and Junior Mollie Odom. Other key participants include Susie Sineath, Kay Baker, Kim Jones, Doreen Nowicki, Karen McFayden, Antonette Foust, and Karen Barrett.



Club Football in action after the SGA released their funds. The funds were frozen because of financial mismanagement.



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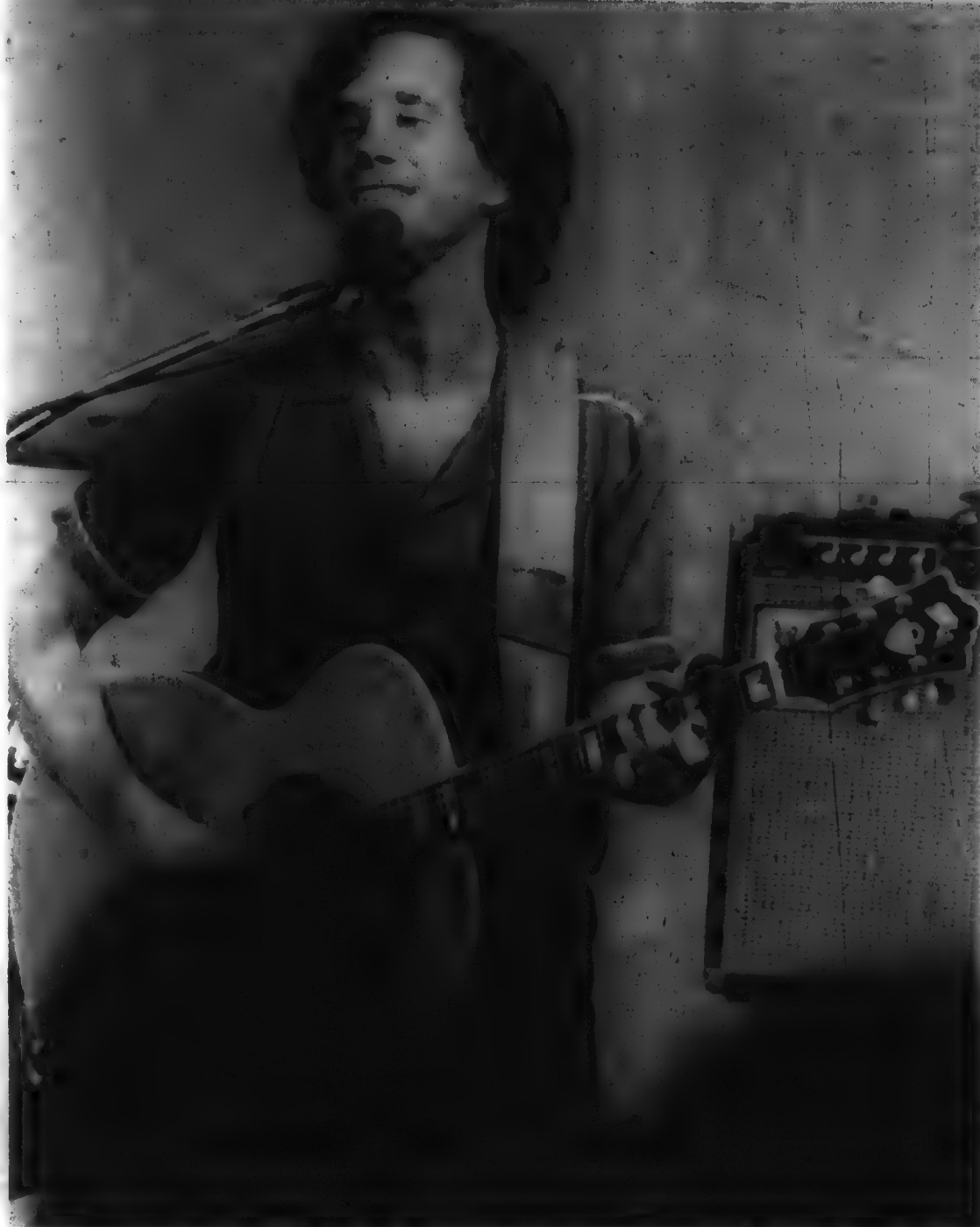
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Michael Spiro performed in the Unoin Courtyard last Monday

This report summarizes incidents reported to the Campus Police between 08:00 on October 8, 1984. This report includes Fall Break.

Marci Smith

**BICYCLE LARCENY**-A bicycle was taken from the area of Morton Hall. It was recovered in the Campus Edge Apartments on 10/17/84.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATION**-A motorcycle operator was charged with allowing a passenger to ride without wearing a safety helmet.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATION**-A motorist was charged with Reckless Driving.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATION**-A different motorist was charged with Reckless Driving.

**HIT AND RUN-TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**-A motorist reported finding damage on his car upon returning to the car.

**TAMPERING WITH AUTO**-A motorist's wheel came off after moving from his parking space. Investigation revealed that the lug nuts had been loosened.

**INDECENT EXPOSURE/SIMPLE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA**-A man was arrested by Campus Police for exposing himself in the Library. A subsequent search revealed marijuana among the defendant's effects. The person arrested is not a member of the UNCW community.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**-A motorist leaving a legal parking space backed into an illegally parked car.

**BICYCLE LARCENY**-A Schwinn bike was taken from the porch of an apartment.

**LARCENY UNDER \$400.00**-A resident student reported that some jewelry was missing from the common area of her apartment.

**DEATH OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT**-The Campus Police assisted officers of the Wilmington Police Department and State Highway Patrol in identifying the deceased driver from a traffic accident.

**BOMB THREAT**-A telephone bomb threat for a campus building was received. Interruption of University functions was minimal.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**-Two vehicles collided in Lot G as one driver attempted to leave a parking space.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**-A motorist was charged with a safe movement violation following a traffic accident in Lot D.

**BICYCLE LARCENY**-A bicycle was taken from an apartment porch. The bike was not locked to anything.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATION**-A motorist was charged with exceeding a safe speed while driving on Riegel Road.

**ATTEMPTING BREAKING AND ENTERING OF AN AUTO**-A staff member found damage to the molding around her windows upon returning to her car at the end of work.

**LARCENY UNDER \$400.00**-A car owner reported that his drive shaft was taken from his car while away on Fall Break.

**THEFT OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTION CARD**-A resident student reported that his Banking Card had been taken from his wallet and used illegally to the amount of \$100.00.

# Puzzle Answer

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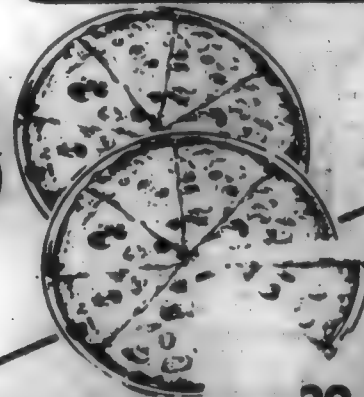


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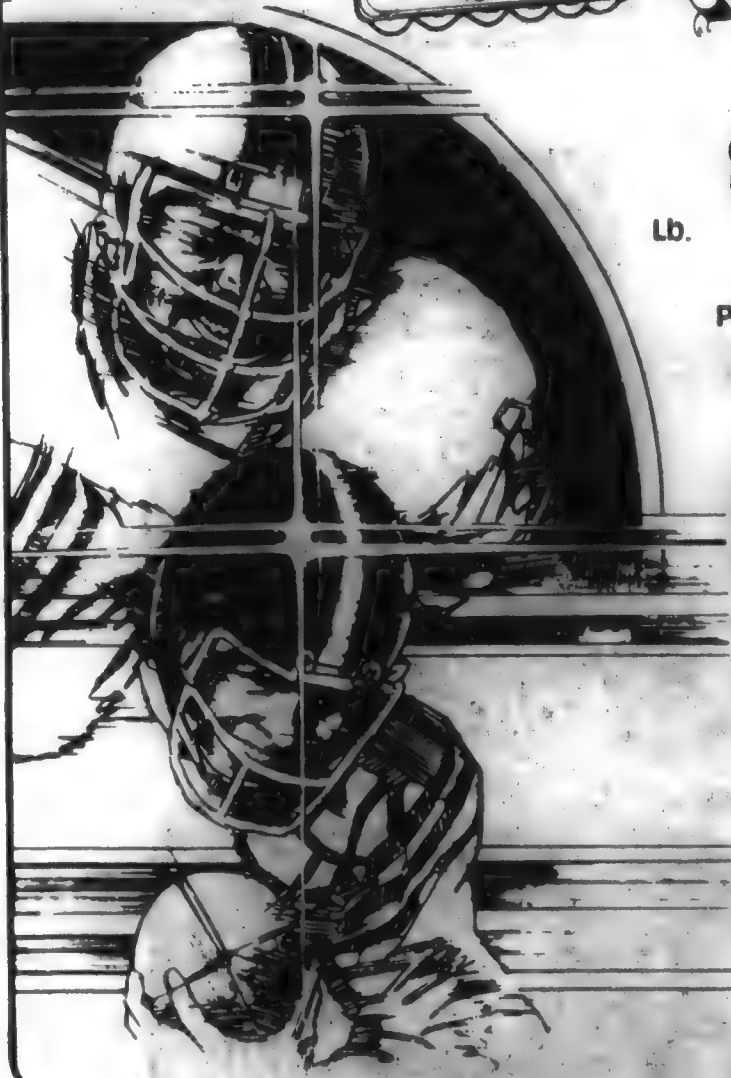
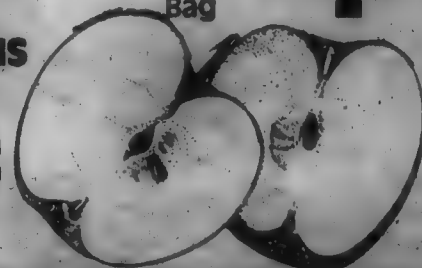
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 7

November 8, 1984

Twelve Pages

## "Tuition will probably increase," says Vice-Chancellor

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

UNCW students may be in for another tuition increase next fall, as a result of the proposed elevation of the University's academic status.

Robert Walton, Acting Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, said "tuition will probably go up

because of the change from Level Two to Level One. Exactly what the figure will be, we don't know; it's set by the Board of Governors."

The move into Comprehensive University College I would place UNCW on the same academic level as Appalachian State, Wake Forest, and UNC-Charlotte. Walton said that the

tuition increase would probably be aimed at putting UNCW on the same tuition level as those schools also.

The current tuition for Appalachian State University is \$410 per semester for in-state students and \$1484 for out-of-state, compared to the \$355 for in-state tuition and \$1300 for out-of-state tuition currently

paid by UNCW students.

Walton stressed that the proposed elevation of the University's status would effect only tuition. "Student's fees may go up," he said, "there may be new recommendations by the SGA, but we just don't know yet."

Although it will be at least two years before any new graduate

programs are offered, Walton said the change from Level II to Level I would theoretically be complete on July 1, 1985. He pointed out that the General Assembly, which meets in the Spring of 1985, still has to approve funds for the proposal. Walton predicted that if there is a tuition increase, it will come in the Fall semester, 1985.



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

*Basketball anyone? Be on the asphalt courts behind Galloway at most any time of day and you will be accommodated.*

## Drinking Programs Fail

Courtesy/College Press Service

Most of the student drinking abuse prevention programs on the nation's campuses aren't working well, a University of Pittsburgh psychology professor contends.

A thorough review of the programs presents "no evidence that anything that has been done works in changing attitudes, knowledge or behavior," asserts Howard Blane, a professor of education and psychology at Pitt.

Blane's criticism of existing campus programs caused a major stir at the recent convention of the American College Health Association in Atlanta. If only because so many campuses have begun abuse prevention programs in recent years.

Almost 80 percent of the nation's colleges now have some kind of program, a Radford University survey recently found.

That represents an in-

crease of some 300 colleges between 1978 and 1982.

Blane, however, questions whether the programs are doing any good. He says they are often directed at the wrong people.

"For every 100 youngsters in college, 70 to 80 percent drink in ways that are not hazardous," he says. "You want to focus on the other 20 to 30 percent. But all college programs focus on the student body as a whole.

## LIGHTS OUT!!!

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

Students on campus Tuesday evening celebrated Halloween a night early as the campus electrical system played trick or treat with the lights.

According to Robert McCarn of Carolina Power and Light, the partial failure of the UNCW substation led to a "single phasing" condition. The resulting improper voltage flowing from the station into the campus electrical system caused a partial blackout.

Beginning at 6:30, some areas experienced a total loss of power, while in others the lights were only dimmed. Some areas were unaffected by the initial blackout, that left fully lit rooms on one side of the corridor in Morton Hall, while rooms on the opposite side were dark. In the Student Union, the Snack Bar was plunged into darkness at the height of the dinner rush, but the rest of the Union maintained full power.

Some classes were cancelled,

while others continued in the dim light. Teachers also moved their classes from dark rooms to lighted rooms in an attempt to evade the partial blackout. Their efforts were soon frustrated however, as the blackout became campus-wide at 7:00.

The total blackout lasted about 20 minutes, while a CP&L maintenance man switched the system to an alternate feed. Full power was restored before 7:30.

In the Library, the Fire Department was called after smoke was discovered on the second floor. The smoke was attributed to a motor in the air conditioning unit which burned out by the electrical malfunction, and the library remained closed for two hours.

According to the Physical Plant, the substation is now operating normally, but several motors burned out by the malfunction are still being repaired. The library is still without air-conditioning, but all classroom buildings have been restored to full power.

## Inside Today

*New club forms. See page 6*

*Volleyball team finds going rough. See pg. 7.*

*Porn movie controversy stirs. See pg. 10*

Continued On Page 5

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"YOU ARE FEELING GOOD... YOU ARE BETTER OFF... YOU ARE GETTING SLEEPY..."

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

LOCATED IN THE MAIN LOBBY OF DORM 79, THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES OFFICE IS OPEN FROM 8:30 AM - 5 PM EVERY MONDAY - FRIDAY THAT THE RESIDENCE HALLS ARE OPEN. EMERGENCIES BETWEEN 8:30 AM - 5 PM, CALL 395-3533. AFTER 5:00 PM AND DURING WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS, CALL 263-8251 FOR THE ON-CALL PHYSICIAN.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



It is incredible! The forces of darkness seem to be sweeping across the world like the black cloud from Tolkien's Mount Doom! Father Popieluszko abducted and murdered in Poland, Indira Ghandi assassinated in India, hunger and death in Ethiopia, and we watching the winners of our election standing victorious in the muck and mire of some of the most negative campaigns in our lifetime.

One of the common ways of coping with such a negative scene is denial, blocking out thoughts and concern for these things for fear of being overwhelmed and centering even more time and energy on our own personal well-being and happiness. Caring beyond our own small interpersonal world takes a lot of energy and the time seems pointless and futile. So let's go to the beach or to the bar or both and forget it all!

I would remind you as I remind myself that turning in on ourselves is a sure path to despair, anomie and unhappiness, whether in the turning inward of a person or of a nation. The visual perception that we are individuals who are separate and distinct from other persons is, in part, an illusion. We are more connected to others than we see. If we would allow ourselves to move beyond sight and into perception, we would discover again our interconnectiveness to all. You and I are part of the Family of Mankind and we all live in the same garden named Earth. Our sense of separation and isolation, our need for enemies and superiority is demonic and evil.

We should hurt when we hear of murder and assassination and starvation and the signs of

linguistic nationalism emerging in our own nation. Our hope for any long-term sense of well-being and meaning lies in working through despair to active involvement in the battle for life-affirming values and policies wherever it is in the battle-line that we find our niche. We must first insist on claiming a vision of the world as it could be, a world of peace and wholeness. Then we need to see ourselves as persons called as co-creators of such a world. We are not helpless pawns. We are unique and gifted beings with abilities to be discovered, developed and used in some specific place in the battle for life on this garden Earth. So look for your skills and abilities and open yourselves to all of the challenges this world throws at us in its need and pain, for out there is that particular spot where you are wanted and needed. Go for it!

## Editorial

The future of man is on fragile ground.

The reason is the massive stockpiles of nuclear weaponry that exist today. Since the timely invention (for the US) of the atomic bomb, a neck and neck race for global supremacy has been fought.

Many of the greatest minds on Earth, instead of attempting breakthroughs in fields such as cancer, are eagerly setting their sights on developing a weapon that will annihilate everyone, everywhere.

The reason for this is fundamentally rooted, really. People are geographically divided into separate, distinct units called countries. We speak different languages, live diverse lifestyles and most importantly,

ignore that it is only chance that we are different like we are.

From birth, socialization grips us and we pridefully believe that we are superior. Competing groups have this type of effect. Religious and racial rivalries are prime examples. The lack of individuality ultimately represses human compassion and growth.

While the destructive technology in the last 40 years has reached morbid heights, the emotional control of people is still the same as always. Can anyone say that we will erase conflict and irrational behavior? Of course not. Only now, we have the capabilities to make these in-bred human shortcomings lead us to our downfall.

And that is just the point.

### Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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# Closing The Gap

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

Student Government is experiencing a shortage of resources these days, mainly students.

Recently five elected offices have been vacated by people who resigned saying they didn't have enough time to fulfill their responsibilities and duties.

"And just what are these duties?" you may ask.

To represent and protect the rights of the students at UNCW, as outlined in the SGA constitution. UNCW's Student Government is one of the few in North Carolina which enjoy the extensive privilege of student representation on almost every board and committee running the University. It is a shame that the student body is losing this right due to lack of dedicated people who are willing to work hard for the

sake of accomplishing a common goal.

So many SGA elects are involved in other organizations, and it is hard for them to support the Student Government 100%. And there isn't anyone else to take up the slack!

There is a great deal of work on finance, constitutions, research, art, etc., that doesn't get done because of a lack of people who can volunteer some time and expertise.

Well, I've brought this to your attention, student body. What would you suggest to your elected Vice President to help SGA fulfill its purpose???? I'd like to know!

Paul W. Bell  
Vice President  
UNCW SGA

### "Closing The Gap"

In an attempt by the Student Government Association to better inform and address student concerns, the SEAHAWK has granted space to the SGA for a Dear Abby type column. The Student Government will relay information on current events and answer questions the student body may have. Closing The Gap is not intended to handle personal problems, only those that concern the student's interests at UNCW.

Anyone having a question or problem at UNCW, feel free to write to:

Closing The Gap"  
C/O Student Government  
601 South College Rd.  
Wilmington, N.C.  
28403-3297

OR

Bring letters directly to the SGA Office Room 200 University Union. This your chance to make your voice heard.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

#### POSITIONS OPEN

The following Student Government Positions are open for petition. Anyone interested please pick up a petition for office form in the SGA office and turn it in before 5:00 p.m. Friday November 9th.

(2) Representative-at-Large  
(open to all students)

The office of Chief Justice and Senior Class Senator is open for appointment by the SGA Vice President.

Anyone interested please see Paul Bell in the SGA office.

Your Student Government is always in need of volunteers to serve on various university and Student Government Committees. Anyone interested in helping your fellow students voice STUDENT viewpoints on university matters please come by the Student Government Office, Room 200, in the University Union for details.

Stephanie's crying in Dorm '79 because she never gets any mail! Through her tears she will manage to write next week's column on--(you guessed it) Mail-day Blues. In the meantime, The Seahawk proudly presents Mona Franklin, guest squawker.

Readers: pull up a chair, get a beer out of the 'fridge--or a glass of your best chablis--and let's consider an issue one more time.

Yes, once again, it's the 21-year-old drinking age issue.

The only problem is...it's no longer an issue. It's the law, and pretty soon, every state (including NC) will adopt this law, and that beer or wine you're drinking will no longer be in your 'fridge (if you are under 21, and it's a casualty of life that most college students are).

Most people have heard some of the arguments:

"If I'm old enough to be drafted, I'm old enough to drink." (Maybe you should just go ahead and join the armed forces and get sent overseas--then you can drink).

"Young people are not responsible enough to drink." (Yet we are responsible enough to vote for you, Mr. or Ms. Senator or Representative!)

"Why pick an age arbitrarily as the drinking age...why 21?" (Well, why not? All the officials and Congressional members are over 21, so it works just fine!)

"In states where the drinking age is 21, the number of accidents in the 18-20 year old age group has decreased. (Of course--there were less 18-20 year olds driving to and from bars or their friends' houses where they used to go for drinks. Besides, according to one

source, *Driver*, in cases where the 18-20 year old accident level decreased, the 21-45 year old accident level increased.)

But there are two arguments I've thought of that some people may not have heard.

First argument: a) If people are going to drink and drive, then they are willing to break the law, or at least, they have little respect for the law. b) If these people have little respect for the law, then they will continue to behave in a manner that carries little respect for the law. In other words, even when it's illegal for them to drink, they'll still drink, and of course, they'll have to drive home. c) It seems, then, that only the law-abiding 18-20 year olds will refrain from drinking--those same law-abiding young people who didn't drink and drive when the drinking age was 18 or 19. d) And, inevitably, those law-abiding, young people will be hit or killed by the unlawful young people who will continue to drink and drive. The law, therefore, would be hurting the law-abiding, not the law-breakers!

This argument can also be used on gun control, and shows a narrow-mindedness on the part of the lawmakers.

For, once again, officials thought that by eliminating the antecedent, they can eliminate the unfavorable consequences. Sadly, the results will fall short of their expectations--for it is not the alcohol that injures or kills another human, it is the intoxicated person in the driver's seat!

The other argument is really more of a projection into the future, and goes as follows: a) Recent 19 and 20 year olds that have been drinking will soon have that

right taken away. b) If 18-20 year olds abide by the law, they won't even get to begin drinking until they are 21. c) When these groups finally get the chance to drink (or regain the chance), they will probably take full advantage of this new (or regained) privilege. Then we'll probably have a sharp increase in 21-26 year olds involved in drinking and driving accidents--possibly even as many drinking and driving accidents as before, when the drinking age was 19!

I'm not blasting the 21-year-old drinking age law because of a personal desire to consume all the alcoholic beverages I can get my under-21-year-old hands on. Quite frankly, I can do without a drink. Easily. If all alcoholic beverages were eliminated from the face of earth, I wouldn't shed a tear. (Just as long as I can still get some Coca-Cola or Sundrop).

It's just that it is so frustrating and aggravating to have to sit here in Wilmington, NC, and see those Senators, Representatives and Mr. President himself take away a privilege (or should I say, right?) so quickly and easily!

Can't they see we need stricter, stronger enforcement of penalties for drunken driving--not a 21-year-old drinking age.

I mean, let's face it, this 21-year-old drinking age is downright unfair!

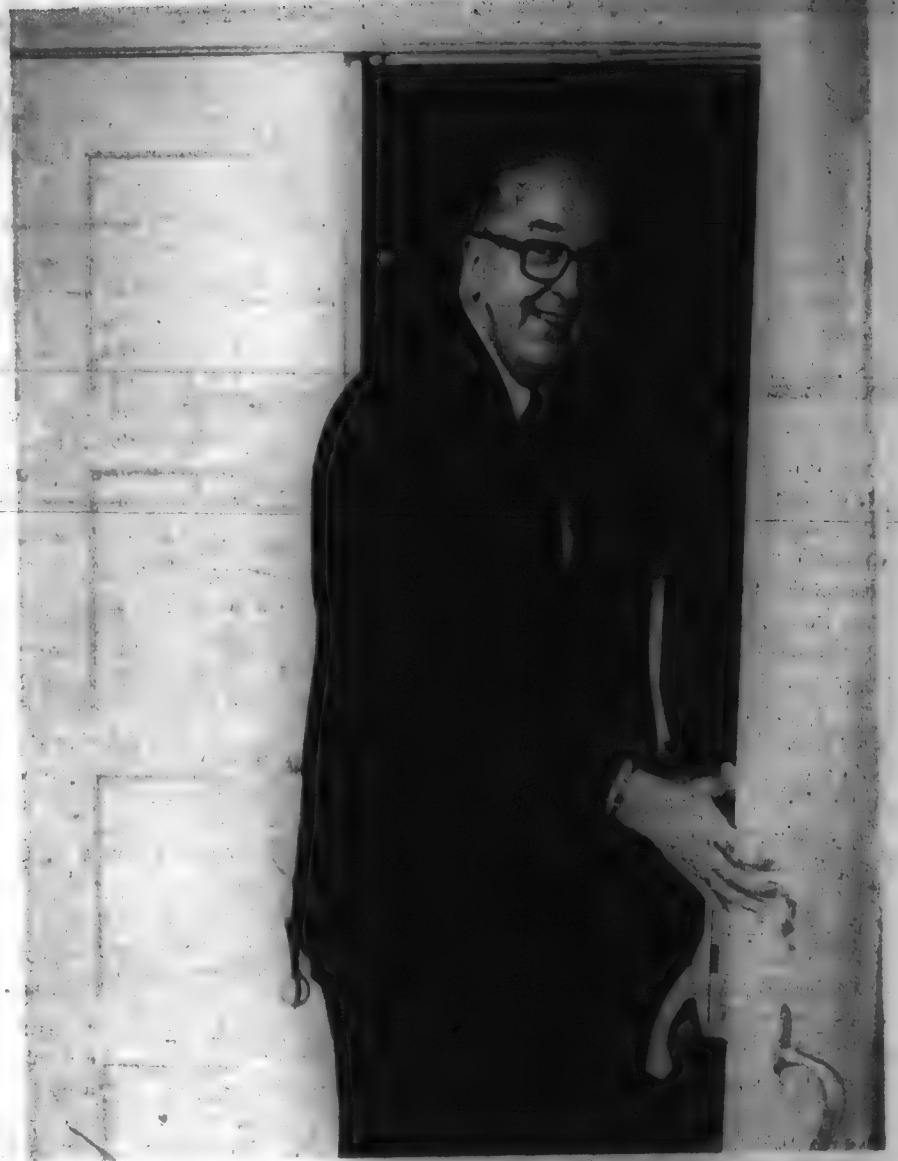
We supposedly came to this country to gain our freedom and establish a fair government. It looks like our only choice now will be to sail back to England to find some freedom.

Maybe I'm being overly sentimental.

But what can you expect from a person who just isn't responsible enough to drink...yet.

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring Fall Science Camp on November 30 for children 6-12. Children will be picked up outside of Kenan Auditorium at 8am, taken to the Ft.

Fischer Marine Center for a full day of marine education and recreation, and returned at 5:30. Registration lasts until Nov. 23, in Hoggard Hall, room 225. Fee is \$12. Call 395-3195 for information.



*Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms both paid visits to Wilmington last week in hope of winning the N.C. Senate race. Combined, they have set nationwide records for campaign funds spent.*

## Bit Bucket

Once upon a time, you were sitting at a computer terminal, grinding away on a lab problem, when all of a sudden, the terminal says "where's the Beef?", or it goes blank, or maybe MTV appears featuring "Twisted Sister". Well admittedly, this is rare, but it does occur and needs to be reported to consultant. It might be a glitch (i.e. unexplained presence of gremlins) or a symptom of a larger problem.

After logging on the VAX, a bulliten board rolls by containing, among other announcements: "Down for SYSTEM BACKUP- Fridays 17:00-21:00".

Computers have transmissions, but not reverse. Ahem, anyway, if you've ever questioned "SYSTEM BACKUP", here's the answer. Computers use many mediums to store in-

formation outside the main memory of the computer. These peripheral devices consist of hard disks (about the size of a thick LP phonograph record), floppy disk (generally only used on microcomputers), and reel to reel tape. Our System Backup assists users and operators by placing a copy of important information from hard disks to tape or another disk. It is a very rare occurrence that data is lost or destroyed, but Backup assures us of another copy. Backup also performs disk compression or concatenation, a method of copying data using the smallest possible physical area. All of this is a precautionary measure insuring users that they have what they want when they need it.

Academic Computing Services





## In Memory of

### Cecilia Miller

The students at UNCW regret the recent death of fellow student Cecilia Miller. Ms. Miller, a 21-year-old junior, was killed in an early morning automobile accident on October 12 near NorthKerr Avenue and Smith Creek.

"Ms Miller was very involved in the UNCW Recreation Majors' Association," said Robert Wolff, Recreation Curriculum

Coordinator. She and five other students from the recreation department were chosen to do a tourism study of New Hanover County. Ms. Miller was from Beulaville, N.C.

Continued From Page 1

Yet most students, rightly, don't see themselves as problem drinkers."

Problem drinkers often don't see themselves as problem drinkers, either, and aren't likely to benefit from programs that "say, 'Call the counseling center.' Research shows that students with substance abuse disorders don't use counseling centers very much," Blane adds.

As proof, he points to a federally-funded program at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

After five years, research showed that student pro-

"Individual reported drinking behavior didn't decrease," he concedes, "but in the dorms, there were changes."

The kinds of refreshments served at dorm parties changed, students confronted drinking students more frequently over disruptive behavior, and traffic at the counseling center increased, he points out.

"Blane is right in criticizing this (educational) approach if it stops there," says Dr. Peter Claydon, director of Cal-Santa Barbara's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

An awareness, educational program "can be like



WE'LL GET LUCKY AND NASA WILL FCK MISS BLITHERS TO SEND INTO SPACE"

## Trips to China and Tibet offered

"Come join us on our trips to China and Tibet; it's cheap, and you don't need a passport," says the enthusiastic Gerald Shinn, Professor of Philosophy & Religion.

The "trips" are being sponsored by The Museum of World Cultures at UNCW. "Departure time" from the Library Auditorium is 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings,

November 12 and 19.

"In China", on November 12, you will hear special music, view a film from the People's Republic of China (pre 1977), and hear special speakers. Two faculty members will discuss their (real) trips to China this summer, Grace Burton, Associate Professor of Education, and Carole Fink, Associate Professor of History. Also on the "trip" will be Kathy

Walker, Lecturer in Asian Studies from the History Department, who lived in China.

On November 19 "in Tibet," you will again be treated to special music and view another film from the People's Republic of China. John Buesche, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, has lived in Tibet and will be the speaker for this "trip"

## Candidates Debate the Issues

Charles Gavins  
Political Science Contributor

A forum was sponsored by the Political Science Club on Friday, 2, 1984. The guests were Mr. Prochnow, the gubernatorial candidate of the Libertarian Party, Mr. Schell, Chairman of the New Hanover Republican Party, and Miss Ellen Servetnick, a representative of the Democratic Party.

For about an hour, a small audience questioned the guests about their respective parties' philosophies and issue stances on the tobacco program and the consent decree between the University of North Carolina and Federal Department of Justice.

All the guests were generally supportive of the tobacco program and the

consent decree. Mr. Prochnow expressed his opinion that the government had infringed on the rights of ordinary citizens to decide themselves what should be done with these issues and that both Democratic and Republican parties practiced socialism and state control of the individual while advocating capitalism and democracy.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

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# Movie Review

## Night of the Shooting Stars

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

"Night of the Shooting Stars" is an Italian film from Paolo and Vittorio Taviani. It's another in the series of foreign films that Cinema 6 offers weekly.

The story takes place during World War two, and involves the plight of a small group of Italians who flee from their destined-to-be destroyed city of San Martins, and go off in search of American help. Narrating the tale is a woman who at the time of these events was only six years old. The little girl of that time is wonderfully precocious and playful. As the group listens to the bombs that destroy their city, some question where their future lies; others dwell only on their losses; the little girl merely thinks to herself, "let 'em bomb everything, I'm having the time of my life."

This attitude of innocence contrasts wonderfully with the film's serious overtones. In the midst of despair, the elusive freedom that the Americans represent comes across as some pointless hope that only children may hold. In fact, only two little girls ever see American soldiers during the journey, and their meeting climaxes in a face making match. The bitter ironies that

war seems to present come into focus when opposing sides borrow one another's water, and upon realization of who they are, shoot each other. Those uniquely human emotions of love and despair underlie everything, beautifully culminating in the relationship between a fatherly, older man and a broken widow.

What makes films like this so interesting is, I think, the emphasis on humanity and emotion. The camera work isn't nearly as exciting as "Star Wars" or "Days of Heaven," but that causes our attention to focus more on plot, people and situation. The story line is gripping; the people are real; the situations are intense.

War is easy to glamorize—it has been done over and over again. That is not the case in "Night of the Shooting Stars,"—these are pitiable people in a truly terrible situation. I'm unfamiliar with any of the actors, but they all do a wonderful job. The names may not stick with you, but the faces certainly do.

Those unacquainted with foreign films, or who would just like to see a good movie should catch "Night of the Shooting Stars;" if it's already gone, try whatever is in its place—they're often quite good. Now showing at Cinema six.

November 12 is the deadline to sign up for the UNCW pool tournament. There will be a division for men and women, and trophies will be awarded. Entry fee is \$1. Play begins November 14 and winners will advance to the Regionals at East Tennessee State University on February 14-16.

### LARRY'S STYLING SHOP

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9am-4pm 799-5029  
LONG LEAF MALL

# Outdoor Adventure Club Offers Thrills

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

If adventure to you strikes up images of Indiana Jones, or visions of something from a Jack London story, then UNCW's Outdoor Adventure Club is probably a bit too mellow for your tastes. But if you enjoy things like backpacking, camping, rappelling, and skiing, then the group is definitely right up your alley.

Oriented towards the outdoor minded, the club recently changed its name from Ranger Club to Outdoor Adventure Club. According to club president Danny Hayes, the name change was an effort to erase any military connotations the word "ranger" may have had to the general student body.

"We felt the name 'Ranger'

gave the club too much of a military affiliation" Hayes says, "when in actuality all we do is outdoor adventure type activities. We have nothing to do with ROTC."

According to Hayes, the club is designed to allow members to enjoy outdoor activities they may not otherwise get to do. Club members all participate in the planning and coordination of all activities.

"We've already been rappelling, and we plan to go again as often as the members want," Hayes said. "We also plan to go skiing this winter, and we're trying to go on a scuba trip to Key Largo over spring break."

Other club activities include camping, canoeing, sailing, hiking, and backpacking.

The Outdoor Adventure Club has shown a marked increase in interest this year over last.

The group has an active membership of twenty-seven, and have already done more than last year.

Despite popular belief, club members aren't necessarily the most physically fit people around. "No particular level of fitness is required to be a member," Danny Hayes says, "but the better shape you're in, the more things you'll be able to do. It's almost the same way with experience. If you have some, we'd love to have it. If you don't, we'll be glad to give it to you."

The Outdoor Adventure Club meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Hoggard 104, and everyone's welcome to attend. For more information contact Danny Hayes at either 392-7821 or 392-5532, or drop by and see him in room 123 in Dorm '79.

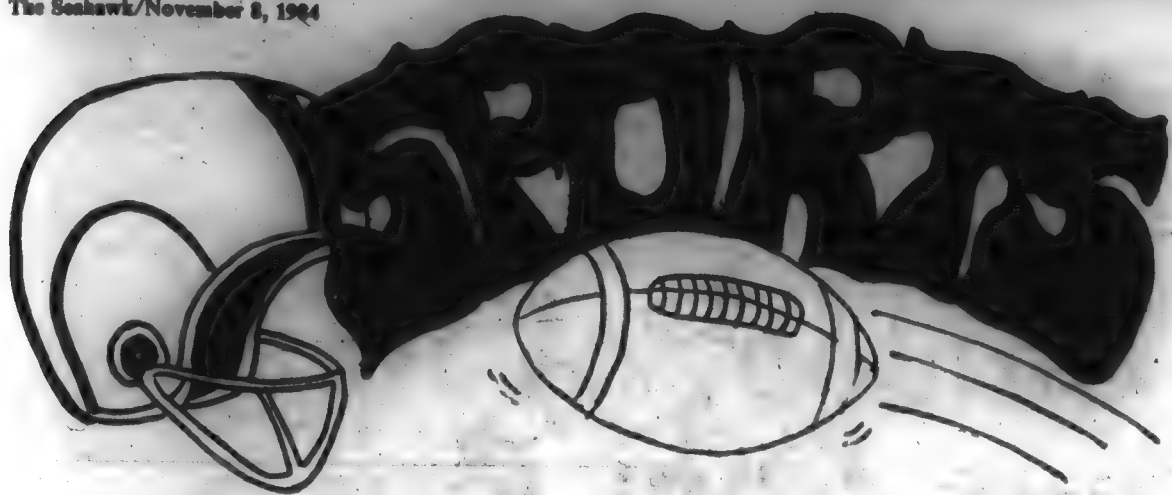
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## Cross Country End Year on Peak

## Seahawks Battle Against Inexperience

George Walker  
Editor

Coach Jackie Bartlett has left the better part of her afternoons to her coaching duties. After all, the preparation that goes into building a winner takes time.

In team sports such as volleyball, the individual must work diligently to refine her own skills, then is taught to blend in with the others to become a unit. There are no shortcuts in this process.

So it is with this year's volleyball team, one that practices three hours daily. The Seahawks have only one senior, co-captain Sara Womble, and are paying the price with a 10-15 start. UNCW, which concludes its season with the ECAC South, Division 1 tournament this weekend, comes

off 21-7 and 25-13 records after competing in the NAIA the last few years.

"I've had to spend a lot of time explaining techniques and fundamentals," says fifth

year coach Bartlett. "Half of our girls haven't played regularly on the college level before." The limited 2-week pre-season made the adjustment even harder, added Bartlett. There have been bright spots this season, though. Two convincing wins over ECU and one over UNCC were particularly impressive. Bartlett mentions Womble, Sophomore Stephanie Wall, Junior June Benton and Junior Mollie Odom as impressive figures in the Seahawk's matches.

Wall and Odom have spent time on the injury list, as have Antoinette Foust and Doreen Nowicki, reducing the squad to just 12 players at times.

Because the 1985 team roster will almost be duplicated, the hours of sweat and toil will enable the volleyball team to start the next season where it left off this year, in good shape and court wise.

Senior Sara Womble was to have been the only departing person from this year's volleyball team, but coach Jackie Bartlett has announced she will move to Durham next year.

Bartlett, whose husband has a position with a CPA firm there, is a Greensboro native who received her undergraduate and masters degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. She is disappointed that her last team didn't go out a winner, but leaves behind a cluster of sophomores and juniors to carry on.

Senior George Walker earned all-conference honors and the next six Seahawk runners all blazed to personal best times to highlight the first annual ECAC meet in Richmond, Va., on November 3.

The season ending meet, run in sunny, cool weather on the grassy Richmond campus, was won easily by Navy with 21 points. UNCW finished fifth of eight with 115 (low score wins).

But the individual competition was hotly contested as ten runners, including five who wore the gold and blue of Navy, followed Kevin Black of George Mason through a swift first mile of 4:45. The pack eventually split and Black emerged at the finish line first in 24:20 over the rolling five mile course. Walker finished 200 yards back, in eighth, to close out his collegiate career with a school record 24:51 and received all-conference status. Yet, after four tough years, Walker feels it's just a beginning.

"I'm going to keep training," he says. "I've improved more over the last six months than in the previous two years." Walker gives a lot of credit to

sixth year coach Bill Atwill and his teammates, but also to his training partners from this past summer as valuable factors in his success. Dave and Stephanie Agosta (Bowling Green) and Marla Daniel (UNC) were top runners during their college days. Dave Agosta has run a 4:03 mile and exposed Walker to new training theories. He also "dragged him along during workouts." Daniel and Stephanie Agosta ran with Walker and provided encouragement. "I don't know what I would have done without them," Walker says.

Atwill was pleased that the team's number 2 through number five men were only 49 seconds apart. "I guarantee you we had the best freshman-sophomore pack out there," Atwill said to freshman Ken McCraw (27:32), freshman Layne Fuller (27:37), sophomore Frank Frenduto (27:42) and sophomore Ric Olsen (28:22) after the race. Atwill was also happy to see first year men Jimmy Lee and Kip Kiser improve their times from earlier meets. Junior T. Lankford, who was a significant factor in UNCW's 33-30 season, missed the meet because of class conflicts.



"MAYBE WE'LL GET LUCKY AND NASA WILL PICK MISS BLITHERS TO SEND INTO SPACE"

The women's cross-country team concluded their season with a bunched pack at the ECAC meet held in Richmond.

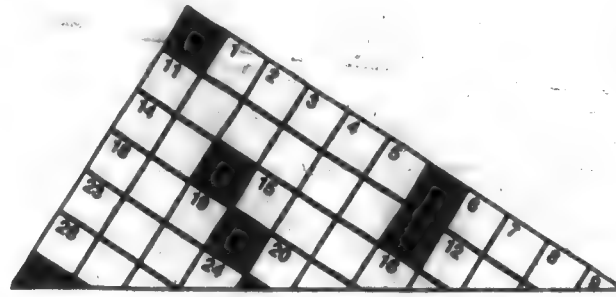
Senior Brenda Walker led the Seahawks to a fifth place showing over the 3.2 mile course with a 21:17 clocking.

Caroline Brady, Frances O'Connell, Leah Ashley, Mary Edwards and Pat Smith rounded out the scoring.

"It's the most balanced team we've had here," sixth year coach Bill Atwill says. "They all have the potential to be very good runners."

# The Puzzle Page

The CPS Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 1 Dawn goddess  
4 Meaningful shoulder expression  
9 Possessed  
12 African antelope  
13 Style of automobile  
14 Guido's high note  
15 Appropriate  
17 Girl's nickname  
19 Additional  
20 River duck  
21 Leave out  
23 Birds  
27 Flowers  
29 Mountains of Europe  
30 Note of scale  
31 Exist  
32 Fortune-telling card  
34 Suitable  
35 Note of scale  
36 Transaction  
37 Muse of poetry  
39 Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"  
42 Smooth  
43 Walk in water  
44 City in Nevada  
46 Odor  
48 Keep within limits  
51 Evergreen tree  
52 Perch  
54 Period of time  
55 Bushy clump  
56 Recipient

of gift  
57 Parent: colloq.

## DOWN

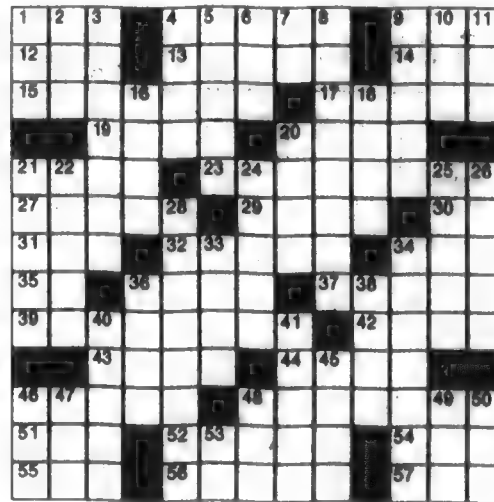
- 1 Urge on  
2 Number  
3 Guess  
4 Mark left by wound  
5 Sharpens  
6 Regret  
7 Above  
8 Produce  
9 Greeting  
10 Everyone  
11 Period of time  
16 Speck  
18 Nobleman  
20 Edible tuber  
21 Pope's scarf  
22 Ethical  
24 Less tainted  
25 Indite  
26 Surgical thread

- 28 North  
33 Century plant  
34 Treated carefully  
36 Old name for Thailand  
38 Lease  
40 Saber  
41 Worn away  
45 Heraldry: grafted  
46 Rear of ship  
47 Spanish for "river"  
48 Study  
49 Anglo-Saxon money  
50 Young boy  
53 Hawaiian bird

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

Answers on page 11



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| <p><b>Telephone</b><br/>• FCC Approved<br/>• Fully modular<br/>• Mechanical bell<br/>• Ivory or Tan<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>\$19.99</b></p> | <p><b>Check-Up Toothpaste Gel</b> 4.1 oz.<br/>Paste or Gel<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>\$1.99</b></p>                      | <p><b>Big Men's Disposable Shaver</b><br/>5 pack<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>99¢</b></p>                | <p><b>Revco Transparent Tape</b><br/>4" x 100"<br/>Compared to Scotch Brand<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>59¢</b></p> |
| <p><b>Alberto Culver Long Lasting Shampoo</b><br/>16 fl. oz.<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>79¢</b></p>                                            | <p><b>Keystone Pocket Camera</b> Model #XR100<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>\$14.99</b></p>                                  | <p><b>Alberto Mousse</b><br/>6.3 oz. Normal or Extra Control<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>\$3.77</b></p> | <p><b>Royal Salon Combo 8 in 1</b><br/>• Curling Iron and Curling Brush<br/>Get it for less everyday<br/><b>\$6.99</b></p>  |

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# COLLEGE NEWS NETWORK

## STUDENTS REBEL AGAINST RULES

Courtesy/College Press Service

In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1000 Illinois State University students took to the streets in a seven-hour riot last week.

The young people, mostly ISU students, flocked from campus to city hall on October 4th, pelting police with rocks and breaking store and office windows, officials report.

Other protestors staged a sit-in at a downtown theater and threw rocks at police attempting to remove them.

Traffic on a nearby highway also was disrupted by partying protestors equipped with a keg of beer, observers say.

Local and state police broke up the seven-hour disturbance with tear gas about 2:30 a.m. following three arrests and a plea to students from ISU President Lloyd Wallace to stop demonstrating. Officials report no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws

governing the use of alcohol and making students get permits for parties are being enforced for the first time this fall.

"There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 2000 or 3000 people who take over whole neighborhoods," explains Steve Mahrt, the city lawyer. "And there are thousands of students out at night, roaming neighborhoods, drinking beer. Occasionally, a few get drunk and vandalize property."

Similar crackdowns are occurring on other campuses this fall as civil authorities move to curb off-campus partying, and enforce new drinking regulations and laws.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity President Dan Sosa when the frat's neighbors complained about a noisy party.

The fraternity, which is appealing a prior disorderly conduct conviction as well as the current charge, plans to relocate.

More frequent Southwest

Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Thanks to recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new regulations designed to minimize campuses' legal liability for student behavior, milder protests have erupted at Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Indiana, St. Bonaventure and Florida, among dozens of schools, in recent weeks.

The ISU crackdown netted over 300 violators in August and September, says Normal City Hall spokesman Mahrt. There were only 17 in May and June.

But all the violators stemmed from the city's public possession of alcohol ordinance, not the new mass gathering law which requires permits for public gatherings of 300 or more, Mahrt reports.

"We haven't had a single party disturbance this fall," agrees Richard Godfrey, ISU director

of institutional advancement and Normal mayor. "And the frats have had no problem with the ordinance. It's very easy to comply with."

Some students questioned the ordinance's summer passage, claiming few students were on campus then, but Godfrey recalls ISU student leaders joined discussions of the measure last spring.

And the demonstration, advertised through leaflets and the campus newspaper, was not endorsed by the student government, he adds.

Most protestors had no idea why they were there, he maintains.

"I went into the crowd to talk to the protestors," he says. "An extremely small percentage of people were there to be destructive. Lots were around because it was something to do on a warm October night."

Officials are prepared for more demonstrations, but "we don't anticipate any," Godfrey says. "Some students have even suggested taking up a collection to pay for damages."

### Students

Got a gripe?

Got a worry or complaint?

Let us handle it.

Just write down the problem, along with your name and telephone number (or where to get in touch with you), and drop the note by the SGA office, Room 200 in the Student Union. Then sit back and let the Student Research Committee take care of the problem.

Problems can be sent anonymously, but on each note, be sure to address it "Student Research Committee", and if possible, even put it in an envelope.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

## Porn Movies Cause Controversy on Campuses

Courtesy/College Press Service

Several campuses once again have opted to approve using campus funds and facilities to run pornographic movies during the last month.

Most recently, University of Virginia President Frank Hereford has refused a National Organization of Women (NOW) invitation to view the movie "Deep Throat."

NOW wanted to enlist Hereford's support in banning the film from UVA, where it was shown as a fundraiser for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity two weeks ago.

Hereford, in a letter to Cynthia Taylor, president of the Charlottesville, Va., NOW chapter, said that while he "personally abhors this kind of thing," he feared banning the film would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Taylor reports.

Also fearing it'd quash free

speech, an Indiana University dorm student government last week approved a motion to let students keep showing X-rated movies in the dorm.

The week before, 25 University of Iowa protestors tried to disrupt a campus showing of a movie called "Peeping Tom."

The anti-pornography forces have won a few times. The manager of a University of Texas at El Paso campus pub recently ordered the pub's pay TV channel turned off at 10:00 p.m., when SelecTV switches to blue movie programming.

And soon after the Indiana dorm council approved showing pornography, the campus-wide Indiana University Student Association passed a resolution condemning pornography and offering to work with the dean of students to teach students "about the effects of pornography on our

society."

Generally, however, students and administrators reluctantly go along with the screenings, which are usually staged by fraternities or campus film societies.

"This situation," observes William Fishback, an aide to Hereford at Virginia, "is not a winner in any respect."

Fishback says Hereford finally decided that "we're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor replies. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community standards."

She maintains "the cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public

ground of a state school, especially as a fundraiser."

Taylor also sees the issue as "the last bastion of men against women at a university."

The courts, however, have been quick to rule against those who would ban movies, books or other forms of popular culture.

In a May, 1983 landmark case, a Michigan federal judge forced Grand Valley State College administrators to pay the \$250 rental fee for a X-rated film a student group wanted to show.

The college routinely had paid film rental fees in the past, but didn't want to fund a pornographic film.

Even student groups have shied away from outright bannings. In the last six months, student politicians at Penn, Hawaii, Arizona State and even Virginia rejected

measures that would have barred X-rated films.

Hoping to steer a middle course, the Cal-Santa Barbara student government in 1983 voted to allow showing pornographic films, but to require they be preceded by a 10-minute educational program on the subject.

Private Marquette University last fall banned "Porky's" because it included "excessive sex" and "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" because it was "anti-Catholic." Administrators received no legal challenge, a Marquette spokesman says.

And in spite of administrators' reaffirmation of its right to show any movies it pleased, a University of Cincinnati film group cancelled its June, 1984 plans to show the X-rated "Vixens" after a local community prosecutor threatened to press obscenity charges.

### Did You Vote?



# Announcements

The UNCW Jazz Fusion and Jazz Combo, under the direction of Frank J. Bongiorno, will perform an informal concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, November 11 in Kenan Auditorium.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$9,419 to UNCW and Dr. Courtney Hackney of its biological sciences department to purchase a differential respirometer and accessories for use in teaching and research projects.

Dr. David Kechley, assistant professor of creative arts-music at UNCW, traveled October 22-24 to Minnesota as one of eight guest composers from across the country invited to participate in a reading-rehearsal session presented by the Minnesota orchestra.

Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion, has received information on applying for Rhodes Scholarships and Harry S. Truman Scholarships. Contact Dr. Shinn at 395-3411.

Auditions for the solo parts in this year's production of "Walk in Messiah" will be held between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday, in Kenan Auditorium. Call 395-3390 to schedule a time.

On Friday, October 26, the Monster Bash took form on the tennis courts behind Galloway Hall. Ghouls and Wolves, tramps and vampires, Ronald Reagan, and the Road Warrior-all came by for four hours of fun as the Office of Residence Life sponsored its second major social gathering. To the echoing top-40 and beach music sounds of Rio, a six member band, about 250-300 costume clad partiers danced and mingled under warm star-lit skies. That evening, a panel of judges selected the best male and female kissers in "The Great Campus Kiss-off." The best male and female also were crowned; male and female categories were hard to guess! The winners received a variety of gifts, thoughtfully donated by local businesses. The Office of Residence Life would like to thank all who attended and the RA's who worked hard to make the Monster Bash a success. Our next event will be a country hoe-down on Friday November, 16. We would like ya'll to stop on by!

## Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

CHECK WITH THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS WORKSHOPS

NOV. 12- JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES, 5 P.M.

NOV. 15- HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT, 11 A.M.

NOV. 15- RESUME WORKSHOP, 1:30 A.M.

### RECRUITING VISITS

APPOINTMENTS WITH RECRUITERS SHOULD BE MADE IN THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER, 106 UNIVERSITY UNION.

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR RECRUITING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE BEGINNING MONDAY MORNINGS, THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE SCHEDULED INTERVIEW. COME BY OR CALL THE PLACEMENT CENTER IF THERE ARE QUESTIONS OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

NOV. 13- UNIV. OF N.C. AT CHARLOTTE, GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION, MAJORS: VARIOUS

NOV. 15- ECKERD DRUGS, POSITION: MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, MAJORS: ALL

NOV. 24- A. L. WILLIAMS AND ASSOCIATES, POSITION: VARIOUS, MAJORS: ALL

NOV. 27- LIFE OF VIRGINIA, POSITION: SALES REPRESENTATIVE, MAJORS: ALL

NOV. 28- S. PRESTON DOUGLAS AND ASSOCIATES, POSITION: ACCOUNTANT, MAJORS: ACCOUNTING

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

NOV. 10- TESTING- NTE (SUBJECT AREA)

NOV. 13- DIETING: THE DANGER POINT- HELPING YOUR FRIENDS WITH EATING PROBLEMS, 1:30-3:00, UNION 206, LEADER: DR. SUE LAMB

NOV. 14- WORKSHOP- "REDUCING STRESS", 2-5 P.M., UNION 206, LEADER: DR. DIANE MCKINSTRY

### UNION

NOV. 13- NAACP CHAPTER MEETING, RM. 201, 3:30-5:30 P.M.

NOV. 14- STUDENT DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP- "PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT", RM. 210, 3-5 P.M.

NOV. 14- UPB & SERENDIPITY HAIR SALON PRESENT FALL FASHION SHOW, "VIDEO MUSIC", 8 P.M., KENAN AUDITORIUM, NO FEE

### Puzzle Answer

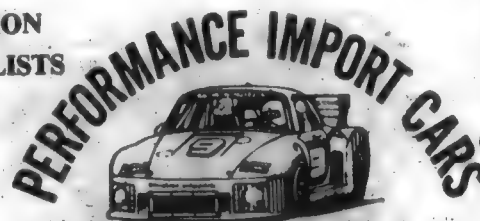
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**Totino's Party Pizzas**  
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 10 Oz. Pkg.



KROGER 1/2%  
**Lowfat Milk**  
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 Gal. Jug

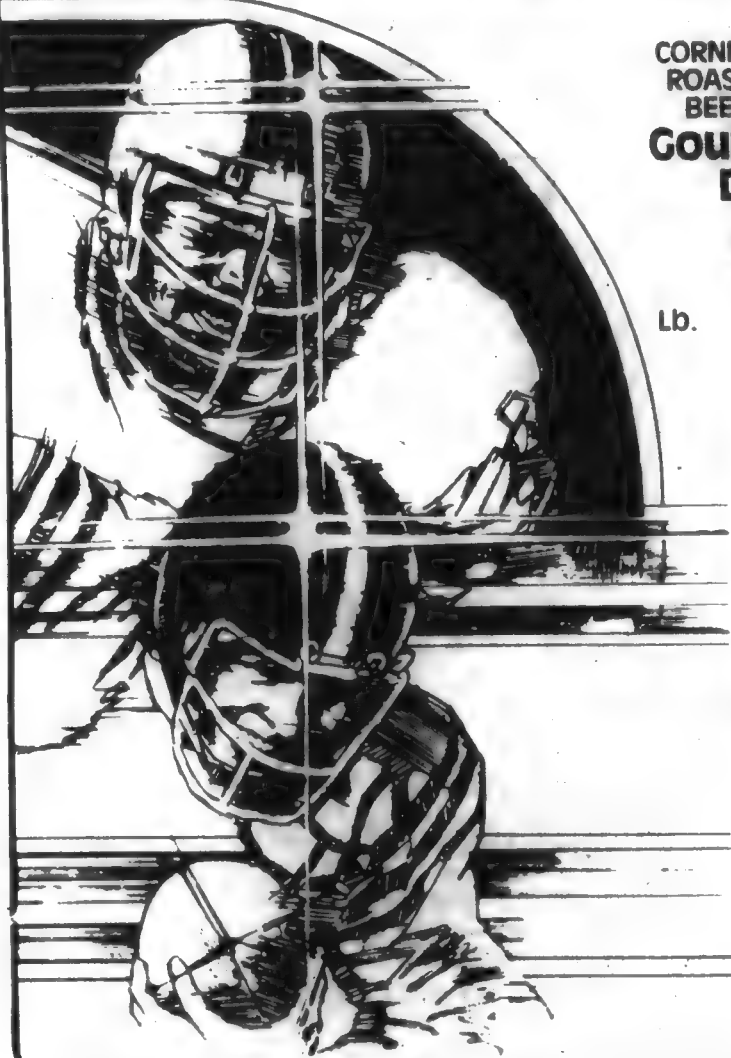
CHABLIS, RHINE, OR  
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**Paul Masson Wines**  
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**Clorox Bleach**  
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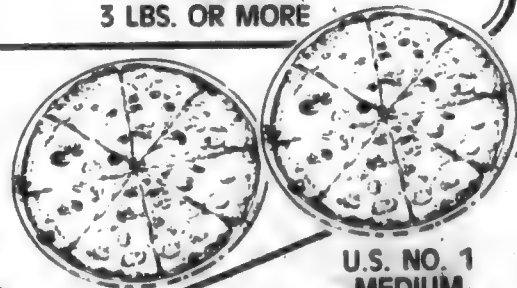


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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 8

November 15, 1984

Twelve Pages

## Cheating Rampant at Registration

George Walker  
Editor

### Master Thieves Use Master Cards

Students using false master cards again made the rounds in heavy numbers at last week's preregistration and left secretaries hoping that a new computer system will replace the current card system next semester.

Murrie Lee, Associate Registrar, says the new computer system will be in use next semester and will be "virtually impossible" to cheat on.

"It's the state of the art in education," he notes, adding that UNCW will be the first in the state to use it.

"For the people who have been cheating, this is their last swansong--their last hurrah."

Ideally, the present manual method provides for students to preregister for classes in chronological order, beginning with seniors and ending with freshmen. Each student takes a

master card to a designated department to pick up individual course cards. The master card allows the secretary to give the student whatever class he or she desires.

Every master card has a name on top, but few secretaries require identification. Thus, all a freshman has to do is borrow a senior's master card and sign up early. The scarce upper

level courses close out that much quicker.

"We want to give the students who are nearest to graduation the first shot at getting a course," says Lee. "Unfortunately, many have abused the system. They're only hurting their older classmates."

And the secretaries who work the booths at registration. Many are tired of playing detective and of being told the

new computers will be in use soon.

"They (the registrars) said that last year, too," says modern languages secretary Rita Fortune.

One secretary, who asked not to be identified, caught a student with a false master card only to have him grab it from her and flee. "Countless students are cheating," she says. "It's just a mess."

Continued On Page 3



Staff photo/James Lee

*Concealing drugs, Running Guns? Probably jaywalking!!*

## Negligence Prevents Students From Voting

By Gloria Benson  
Journalism Class Contributor

Voter turnout was heavy for last week's election, but at least 40 UNCW students did not participate due to confusion concerning their eligibility to vote in New Hanover County.

These students, along with about 210 others, registered to vote during a voter registration drive at the Student Union the week of Oct. 1.

According to SGA Senator Chales Gavins, who assisted in the registration, the special registrars only required students to show a local ID before swearing them in.

Gavins said this was in accordance with a directive sent down by the State Board of Elections which said that writ-

ten questionnaires could not be used to establish residency.

Dorothy Harrell, Supervisor of the New Hanover County Board of Elections said that students cannot register and vote "just anywhere" and that any information indicating they can is false. Her office sent out 40 to 50 letters to students Oct. 17 informing them that they were not properly registered at the Union, and more information was needed from them.

Richard Calvert, a junior from Charlotte, NC, was one of about 6 students who responded to the letter. Calvert said the board inquired about his income, among other things, and also whether or not his parents help to support him and to what extent. He was eventually deemed eligible to

vote in New Hanover County, despite having only one day's notice from the board to come in and straighten matters out.

Complaints about the local board's action reached as far as the State Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh. Joe Sinshemer, an official in that office, said the voter registration laws concerning students were "extremely clear--students can register and vote in the county where they attend school."

He added that the New Hanover County Board of Elections "blatantly violated" student's rights by questioning them arbitrarily. He also said that he tried to contact the chairman of the local board, James O. Carter before Tuesday's election, but Carter never returned his phone call.

## Riders Escape Injury

Edward Troublefield  
Contributor

Ten UNCW students escaped serious injury when the jeep they were riding in overturned Sunday morning while attempting to make a right turn off South College Rd. onto University Dr. at Wachovia Bank.

The freak accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. on October 28. According to a witness, Terry Henry, an employee at Zip Mart, all he saw was the jeep turn over as it was turning onto University Drive.

The Wilmington Fire Department was called to

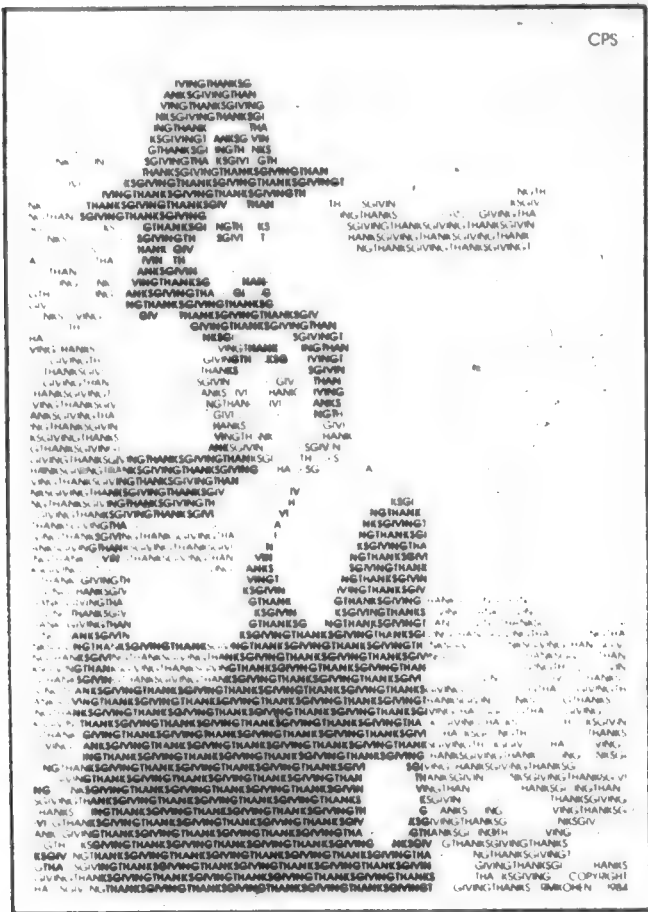
the scene to wash away glass, and someone also had reported smelling gasoline.

The victims at the scene were identified as Karala Tharin, driver, Mary Seely, Kim Lyons, Valerie Skipper, Besty Sowers, Kim Yates, Harriet Gordon, Susan Ross, Ken Conly and Ray Gillian, owner of the vehicle.

According to Wilmington City Police Officer G.A. Lockamy the accident could have been more serious. No charges were filed because no real fault could be found. Police estimated damage at \$300 to the Jeep CJ8.

## Inside Today

*Abbie Hoffman--the most controversial dissident of the turbulent '60's, says UNCW students are too laid back and controlled by the administration. See page three and seven for James Lee's and Steve Hill's commentary on Hoffman's speech.*



# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Mail-day Blues

Every day I faithfully enter the Student Union, with my mailbox key held tightly in my grubby little fist. Every day I hold my breath and open P.O. Box 3423, hoping that a friend or relative (even Aunt Petunia!) has sent a morsel of mail.

Every day I get a little more dust in my mailbox. White, powdery dust. "Air" mail.

I don't understand! I write letters faithfully--sometimes two or three in a day! (yeah, I know it's hard to believe.) Anytime I ever complained about not getting mail at home, my mom said, "You have to write letters to get letters." Thanks mom.

So I did.  
I wrote everybody! My friend Elizabeth in Chapel Hill, Maureen in the Coast Guard, my grandma in Boston, my

grandmother in California, my multitudes of aunts and uncles and cousins (especially LOTS of cousins) in Boston and spread out across the country. I've even had pen pals.

And still no mail.  
I give up!  
Finally, in sheer desperation, I began parking my Bug in unclassified parking spaces across campus. I parked in Faculty spaces, Staff spaces, on the grass, in that Bank Courier space in front of the Union and in the Construction places on Riegel Road. I even parked in nonexistent places!

Now I get mail from the parking administration.  
I even had to get my phone hooked up so that Southern Bell could send me phone bills and late notices even when I was paying my bill on time. And I asked for a subscription

to Time magazine so they could send me threatening letters when I couldn't pay the bill.

When I walk into the Union now, sometimes I'm afraid to look in my box...because either I have no mail, or because there's a letter threatening to beat me up if I don't pay.

I've noticed a lot of off-campus people don't EVER look in their boxes.

How can they stand the suspense?! I've just GOT to know what's in my box, threat or no threat.

So I guess I'll continue to check the ol' box and see what the collection agencies have in store for me.... I don't think I'm going to pay the bills (except for the parking tickets!) because then I'll get nothing.

You have to write letters to get letters. PHOOEY!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



A week from today we will use the ritualistic dismemberment of the lowly American fowl--the turkey--as an occasion for counting our many blessings. For many of us it will be a familiar process of giving thanks for home, freedom, health and lives filled with possibilities. Let's expand our sense of thankfulness by looking at some elements in our lives that we normally see as being negative in hopes of finding, even there, reasons for giving thanks.

Take failure for example; failure usually means that some plans or effort that we have undertaken have come to naught. We don't like to fail and don't think of it as having positive value. Think about it. For anyone who is growing and developing, one of two positive things usually happen when we fail. We examine our efforts, determine that we did not approach the project correctly and find ourselves motivated to seek more effective ways of working the next time or simply put more focused effort into the project or we see in the failure a

closed door that helps us move out in another direction. Failure is a challenge and if we stop and reflect on failures that we have experienced and the results that have come from them, perhaps we can see this as a part of our life for which we can give thanks.

How about insecurity as a cause for thanksgiving? A lot of us have periods in our life when we are confronted with a deep sense of insecurity. Leaving home and coming to college, breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, going through a midlife crisis or struggling through the crisis of a divorce; all of these things leave us really insecure. But they can also cause us to discover a wealth of inner strength and personal power that we never knew we had. These hard times often force us to turn to other people and lead us into deeper levels of friendship than we would have expected possible. For many, these situations lead us into the deeper channel of God's grace and discovery of an inner security that we might never have known. All of these are possible outcomes of in-

security that are worthy of thankfulness.

And then there is doubt. Most of us humans struggle, at times, with doubts about ourself, our relationship with significant others, as well as doubts about the power, or even the reality, of God. I am convinced that doubt is the first step in the process of growing and changing. In the timid or lazy, doubt often leads to disbelief and abandonment. But in those who realize that all of life is a dynamic process, doubt leads to searching questions and the exploration of new avenues of understanding of whatever the issue is with which we are dealing. From my perspective, rather than being destructive, doubt is part of the dynamic creative process that allows life and relationships to become more and more of what we want them to be.

Have a good thanksgiving! And as you ravage that poor, defenseless turkey, see if you can't find occasion to give thanks for the failures, insecurity and doubts in your own life.

## The Seahawk

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# Editorial

James Lee

Associate Editor

Last Thursday night a lot of rhetoric was regurgitated by a man who lived during an era of great social change. Even though a radical tone is a largely unpopular lecture among conservative present day college students; one particular attitude Abbie Hoffman conveyed is to be passed along. It concerns a moral responsibility that each one of us must confront.

Our life at this school is limited. Abbie Hoffman tells us that the administration here reduces us to animals on an increasingly difficult treadmill that leads toward graduation. He says the administration sees us only as pawns in a diploma factory and that after a period we too adopt this attitude. According to Hoffman, this causes us

to retreat inside the boundaries of the University and, to the delight of the administration, we concern ourselves only with procuring this often elusive diploma.

We are at this institution of higher learning for at least four years. Abbie Hoffman stresses that if we would cease to view ourselves as just students and start realizing that we are citizens of the community--then we can make a difference.

Change does not come from the top. Abbie stresses that only when the people become involved in grass roots issues, on the local level, do the leaders take notice and pursue change. (Just look at what happened to the drinking laws in this country when Mothers Against Drunk

Driving (MADD) united on the local level. Radical changes concerning the laws and drinking are being passed by our leaders and Mothers are behind it!)

Students were at the polls on November 6 soliciting signatures for a voter referendum on the existing Blues laws, but I question their loyalty toward the issue in light of the fact they were paid a dollar a signature. What ever the reason, it was refreshing to see them out taking part. I think Abbie Hoffman would have approved, for the some 11,000 signatures they took part in collecting will make a difference. Stores in the future will open on Sunday in Wilmington, just wait, look beyond our campus walls and see.

## Closing The Gap

This past weekend UNCW students were represented at The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) meeting held in Chapel Hill, N.C. President Squires, myself, Freshman Jenny Cato, and Student Karen Flynn were appointed UNCW's representatives to the State General Assembly while I was elected State Treasurer.

Some of what was discussed at the UNCASG meeting were the increasing number of arrests of club and fraternity presidents at NC State and other schools across North Carolina by Alcohol police detectives. The presidents are being held responsible for organization functions where alcohol was served and underage were let in. Arrests have spread to other campuses, although we at UNCW have not had any problems yet.

The Association voted on alcohol policies to be brought back to all the campuses to be recommended to help organization avoid hassels. The Association members are also drafting letters to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Governor Elect Jim Martin to get their view on the fairness of the laws towards organization presidents concerning their personal liability at group functions.

Last week I mentioned how our Student Government is involved in all areas of the administration of UNCW. That doesn't mean we have the final authority, but do influence decisions. The student body holds the power to decide for itself what it wants, and SGA is the organizer, representative and sometimes mediators on your behalf.

In light of the past national elections, I hope there is a revival of students participating in SGA, simply to belong to a group, serve your school or gain valuable experience towards your major, anything to enjoy your college life. Sometime in the near future, SGA will conduct a survey to get your opinion and support on issues such as: (1) A college Football team, (2) Acquisition of the bookstore building to use as a meeting hall (pub) (3) track facilities (4) General student concerns on different issues.

It is your right to know what is going on and what your elected representatives are doing on your behalf. Don't loose that right by lack of interest. The SGA meetings are always on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics Room 114. Bring your opinions to your representatives and make them work.

Paul W. Bell  
Vice President



Continued From Page 1

Secretary Linda Seal caught numerous students trying to pass false cards in the Business Dept., where 18 upper level courses had filled as of Thursday.

As a safeguard, Seal had displayed a sign that required students to show identification with the master card.

"A lot of 'em just walked out of line when they saw it (sign)," she says.

Seal also tells of a student with a philosophy major's master card (junior) who wanted an upper level accounting course. She became suspicious and demanded

identification. He came back the next day---with a sophomore accounting card.

Some reported cases have a humorous twist.

Seal says one, fairly large guy came in line and handed her a master card with a girl's name on it. "He couldn't find his I.D.," she adds, laughing.

Mrs. Johnston, a chemistry registration worker, found herself holding a master card with a friend's name on it. The only trouble was the student in question wasn't that friend.

"I told her she had better wait her turn," says Johnston.

Conversely, an English Dept. secretary said Friday she

doesn't believe anyone has ever cheated on her.

"I don't ask for identification," she says. "But I do take the name that is on the top of the master card and write it on a sheet of paper. If they're cheating I can match the names."

"Not so," says one upperclassman who had just received a course card from Johnson.

"It's easy to get away with," he explains. "I've already registered classes for four people. All a freshman has to do is give his schedule card to a senior and there's no way to stop it."

"If they ask for I.D., I show them my master card and my I.D." Schedule cards do not have names on them.

The upperclassman also said he knew of many students who had gotten hold of stolen, blank master cards from the computer office.

"All they have to do is type in their name and use a punch card machine to put the holes in."

Dorothy Marshal, head of the registrar's office, says these students are in for a surprise.

"Anybody who has used a stolen card would probably like to know that the computer won't accept cards that have

been tampered with." But what if the student gets all of his desired courses with a stolen card, then turns them in with a legitimate one?

You get the point.

Marshal doesn't seem too phased by the multiple violations of the card system.

"We're aware that it goes on," she says, "but there's not much we can do to stop it."

Marshal went on to say she "hopes" the computer system will be instituted by March.

If various outbursts from victimized upperclassmen and beleaguered secretaries are any indication, they too hope it comes soon.





# Dungeons and Dragons

James Dallas Egbert III was a distraught, confused, highly intelligent 16-year-old advanced student at Michigan State University when, one day in 1979, he gathered a blanket, some cheese, crackers and a handful of Quaaludes, and literally dropped out of sight.

Where he really dropped was into a tiny room off the steam tunnels running under the huge MSU campus.

What followed was a media circus as a detective unearthed clues Egbert had left behind, and the world speculated that the troubled

all over East Lansing, pressuring people to tell all they knew.

In fact, Egbert just was laying low in friends' houses, recovering from the effects of the Quaaludes before contacting Dear himself.

"We just knew he was dead or something bad," Dear recalls in an interview. "I'd exhausted every lead. I think if I hadn't put out the threats, we never would have found him alive. He would have committed suicide."

Egbert ultimately did commit suicide a year after his "rescue."



◀ Detective and now author William Dear went to Michigan State and "came on like James Bond."

student was playing some fatal version of Dungeons and Dragons, then a full-blown national campus fad.

And though there were many alarmed calls to ban the game from campuses, a new book reveals the truth was nowhere near as spectacular as a real-life D&D game. It was, however, a sad example of what can happen when an underaged, smart kid is left on a college campus to make--or not make--his own way.

In "Dungeon Master," William Dear, the detective Egbert's parents hired to find their son, reveals previously-unknown details about the case.

But most of the book, released the last week of October, could be subtitled "Sam Spade On Campus," as Dear describes how he left a trail of crumpled lapels

While Egbert's story--complicated by his intelligence, difficulty in relating to his older classmates and sexual preferences that undoubtedly made social adjustment even harder--probably was similar to others in the current national teenage suicide epidemic, Dear emphasized Dungeons and Dragons' role.

"He was very involved in Dungeons and Dragons," Dear says.

"Many of the kids who play this game don't realize it's a fantasy, they become so involved," he adds. "I've heard since this case from two other women who say their children who were involved with the game, committed suicide."

"I'm not saying the game is inherently dangerous," he says, but kids "with emo-

tional problems" shouldn't play it.

It's still highly popular on campus, but college sales aren't as high as they once were," reports Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc., the Lake Geneva, Wis., firm that manufactures Dungeons and Dragons.

"We've lived with the rumor [that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death] for five years here," Sturm says. "Certainly it's a tragic story. But the truth is the game had nothing to do with his death. He wasn't playing it the whole time he was missing."

"This is a game that has death as a constant factor," Dear replies. "I think parents should keep an eye on children who are involved in

it to make sure they don't lose touch with reality."

Dear also has harsh words for Michigan State. He quotes one of his detectives saying he wouldn't send a child to MSU if it was free.

"Wouldn't you think a university put in charge of a treasure like [Egbert] would take care of him?" Dear asks. "He'd been invited to attend several universities, so the college knew what they had."

"His parents told us it was okay for [Egbert] to be in the residence halls," recalls Ed Zabrusky, MSU's media projects director who was with the school's news bureau in 1979.

"The whole thing was very tragic," recalls Ferman Badgely, who as a member

of MSU's security force directed the school's investigation of the Egbert case. "I looked at this whole thing as a missing persons case. I think it got blown way out of proportion."

Dear's feelings for MSU, moreover, are reciprocated.

Dear, Zabrusky remembers, was "coming on like James Bond. He's very flamboyant, and I'm not sure he's shedding any light on this case."

Badgely, now MSU's police commander, remembers Dear as "a TV-type private investigator with a very high opinion of himself. I think he's good, but I don't think he's as good as he thinks he is."

## Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

CHECK WITH THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS WORKSHOPS

NOV 20- JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS, 1 P.M.

NOV 21- RESUME WORKSHOP, 10 A.M.

NOV 28- JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES, 11 A.M.

### RECRUITING VISITS

APPOINTMENTS WITH RECRUITERS SHOULD BE MADE IN THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER, 106 UNIVERSITY UNION.

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR RECRUITING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE BEGINNING MONDAY MORNINGS, THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE SCHEDULED INTERVIEW. COME BY OR CALL THE PLACEMENT CENTER IF THERE ARE QUESTIONS OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

NOV. 24- A. L. WILLIAMS AND ASSOCIATES, POSITION: VARIOUS, MAJORS: ALL

NOV. 27- LIFE OF VIRGINIA, POSITION: SALES REPRESENTATIVE, MAJORS: ALL

NOV. 28- S. PRESTON DOUGLAS AND ASSOCIATES, POSITION: ACCOUNTANT, MAJORS: ACCOUNTING

DEC. 4- LEVER BROTHERS, POSITION: CONSUMER PRODUCTS SALES, MAJORS: ALL

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

#### WORKSHOPS

DEC. 10- HOW TO PREPARE FOR FINALS, 2-3 P.M., UNION 206, LEADER: DR. ED REILLY

DEC. 10- REDUCING STRESS, 6-9 P.M., UNION 206, LEADER: DR. DIANE MCKINSTRY

#### UNION

NOV. 17- A FUND RAISER BOOK SALE AND POT LUCK SUPPER FOR THE ATLANTIS, UNION SNACK BAR, 7-10 P.M.

RESIDENCE LIFE NOV. 16- COUNTRY HOEDOWN

BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN AND RIBS, 4:30-6:30 P.M.,

7-10 P.M. COUNTRY HOEDOWN, BACK OF GALLOWAY HALL- TENNIS COURT, RESIDENCE STUDENTS ONLY

# Fonda's Talent Misused

Richard Viguerie

During World War II, the great poet Ezra Pound could be heard on Italy's short-wave broadcasts to North America, praising Hitler and Mussolini and criticizing the United States. When he flew home to the U.S. at the end of the war, he was arrested in anticipation of his trial for treason—which never took place, because a panel of psychiatrists decided that he was not responsible for his actions during the war.

Whether Pound was actually mad or whether the psychiatrists declared him insane only to spare his life is a question that is still debated nearly 40 years later. But at least Pound paid a price for his support of tyranny: He spent almost 13 years at St. Elizabeth's, a mental hospital that is currently the Washington home of John Hinckley. In 1958, he was released on condition that he leave the country, and he spent the rest of his life in exile in Italy.

Twelve years after Pound's death, an event in Washington underscored how tolerant this nation has become of propagandists for the enemy.

It was a party at the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' building in Washington—a fundraiser for the Democratic Party's Congressional candidates. Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden auctioned themselves off: \$225 for a half-hour jog with Jane, \$250 for a jog with Tom, \$765 for a group breakfast with both, \$155 for an autographed copy of Jane's latest exercise record. Auctioneer Jane herself spent \$550 for a drawing by Los Angeles Times cartoonist Paul Conrad. Altogether, the party raised about \$20,000.

As *The Washington Post* reported, "Out of the adoring crowd someone yelled, 'If the Democrats had six more like her, we wouldn't be in such trouble.' Fonda, in her best 'Make it burn!' voice, said, 'We're not in trouble. We're going to win!' And the Fonda-lovers were ecstatic."

Jane Fonda's support is a

mixed blessing. The Black Panther Party did not survive long after Fonda endorsed it; the Reverend Jim Jones and his followers committed suicide within a year after she told an interviewer that "the church I relate to most is called the People's Temple [which offers] a sense of what life is all about." Still, the Fonda endorsement did not seem to damage the communist cause in Southeast Asia. In 1972, she was photographed sitting in the gunpointer's seat on a Russian aircraft cannon, used to shoot down American pilots. On Radio Hanoi she declared, "We have a common enemy—U.S. imperialism" and asked U.S. servicemen, "How does it feel to be used as pawns?"

Back in the U.S.A., she described Air Force officers as "professional killers" and claimed that American POWs were treated kindly by their captors. When the prisoners returned home and told how they had been tortured, Fonda called them "hypocrites and liars." In 1979, when fellow "anti-war" activist Joan Baez asked Fonda to join her in denouncing human rights violations by the communist Vietnamese, she indignantly refused.

Today, Jane Fonda is one of Hollywood's biggest stars; her friends run the Screen Actors Guild, the union once headed by Ronald Reagan; and her "Campaign for Economic Democracy" is one of the most powerful political machines in the country,

with financing from such diverse sources as Fane Fonda exercise programs, Jane Fonda movies, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Ford Foundation, and the Carter Administration. A decade after the end of the Vietnam War—five years after the boat people—she is treated as an important, respected figure within the new, radical Democratic Party.

Fonda is not alone in the misuse of her talent. In 1970 and 1971, David Ifshin, then the president of the National Student Association, traveled to North Vietnam, where he went on Radio Hanoi to declare that "the U.S.

government does not go to South Vietnam to fight for democracy or to defend the right of the people, but they go there and send us to murder the people of Vietnam in order to make South Vietnam into one large U.S. military base, not to defend the United States, but to aggressively threaten other countries." Today Ifshin is the chief legal counsel for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

When reports of Ifshin's visit to Hanoi appeared recently, he called the trip "a serious mistake" made when he was 21 years old, and said, "I regret it." If the Vietnam War were like World War II, though—and if Ifs-

shin, like Pound, had been deemed an artistic treasure that must be saved at all costs—he would be getting out of St. Elizabeth's about now. Upon his release, he would be put on a plane to Vietnam, where he would have plenty of time to consider the wisdom of his words. But then, if the Vietnam War were like World War II, Vietnam would be free today; millions of Southeast Asians who have been murdered would now be alive; and, instead of holding political power, the Ifshins and Fondas of this country would consider themselves lucky to have escaped the hangman's noose.



Staff photo/Chris Spell

**Coming next issue: A profile of the social and psychological profile of the ever popular bumper sticker.**



College Press Service



# Review Hoffman Visits Campus

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

Thursday night in Kenan Auditorium, one of the most well-known activists of the 60's told the audience about himself. Abbie Hoffman came to talk.

He told of his past, when during the 60's as a radical activist he was arrested by the FBI over twenty times and accumulated 26,000 pages of files.

He told of his life as a fugitive from the FBI, during which he led an activist group under an assumed name and was praised by the same government that considered him a criminal.

He told his audience of his current involvement in a half a dozen environmental activist groups concerned with issues ranging from toxic waste to water conservation to nuclear protest.

Abbie Hoffman came to talk, and he had plenty to say. Hoffman told the audience about himself, but more importantly, he told them something about themselves as well.

Calling UNCW a "hotbed of social rest" and "about exciting as TV bowling," Hoffman refuted the characterization of the 60's generation as disillusioned failures who abandoned

Continued On Page 9

## Puzzle Answer

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | T | E | M | S |   | S | P | U | R | T |
| T | H | R | O | W | S |   | H | E | A | T |
| I | R |   | W | A | L | L | O | W | S | E |
| R | O | D |   | T | O | U | R | S |   | A |
| S | A | I | L |   | E | R | R |   | A | T |
|   | T | R | A | M |   | K | I | L | L | E |
|   |   | E | N | I | D |   | D | O | L | L |
|   | S | C | E | N | E | S |   | B | O | I |
| P | U | T | S |   | P | A | W |   | T | E |
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| I | D |   | S | E | T | T | L | E | D | R |
| L | E | P | E | R | S |   | T | R | A | I |
| S | N | A | R | E |   |   | F | L | E | S |



## TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 15. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

84-10MM-1 No. 5680-LE

## A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

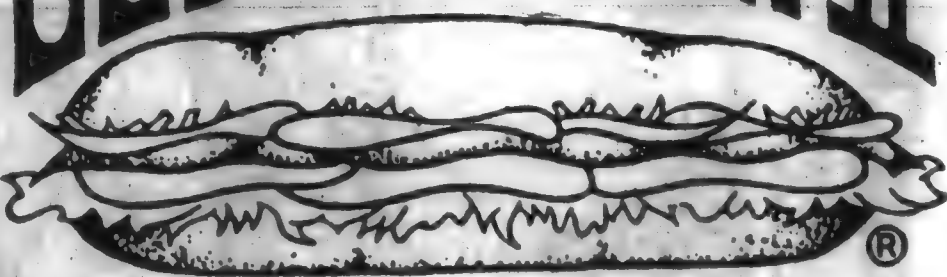
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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# \*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

Eckerd Drugs  
Mr. Jerry Allen  
Thursday, November 15  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All

Nabisco  
Mr. David Lane  
Thursday, November 15  
Position: Sales Representative  
Majors: All

Life of Virginia  
Mr. William Fulcher  
Tuesday, November 27  
Position: Sales Representative  
Majors: All

S. Preston Douglas & Assoc., CPA  
Mr. Carl Wilkins  
Wednesday, November 28  
Position: Accountant  
Majors: Accounting

Lever Brothers  
Mr. Tim Stapleton  
Tuesday, December 4  
Position: Consumer Product Sales  
Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps  
Captain T. L. Cariker and  
SSgt. M. P. Pichardo  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and  
Thursday  
December 4, 5, and 6  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

## RESUME WORKSHOP

Thursday, November 15  
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 21  
10:00 a.m.

## HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, November 15  
11:00 a.m.

## JOB INTERVIEW

Tuesday, November 20  
2:00 p.m.

## JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

Wednesday, November 28  
11:00 a.m.

Child care for three year old boy. Part-time, afternoons and weeknights. Own transportation. 686-4225.

An evening of the latest mens and ladies clothing and hair fashions, accompanied by music and videos will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 14 at UNCW's Kenan Auditorium. The event will be sponsored by the University Program Board and is free to the public.

The Ruggieri Piano Trio, in residence at UNCW, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16 at Kenan Auditorium. The concert will include Mozart's Trio in C Major, K. 548; Beethoven's Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3; and Brahms's Trio in B Major, Opus 8. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is sponsoring two evenings of films, music and discussion about two distant lands-- mainland China and Tibet. China will be the focus of the first evening at 7:30, Monday, November 12, in the auditorium Randall Library.

**FUN RUN!!** November 27 at 3:30 in Lot K (Tennis Courts). Entry Forms can be picked up in the PE Office. \$4.00 entry with T-shirt, due November 14, or \$2.00 without T-shirt, due November 21. The event is sponsored by the PE Majors Club. There will also be prizes given at the door. So come on out and get in tune for PE 101.

The Seahawk/November 15, 1984  
There will be a design competition held for students to design a medallion which represents Albert Schweitzer, his life, and philosophy. First drawing in due in January. The Winner will receive \$115, second prize will be \$65, and third prize will be \$40. For a detailed brochure, contact:

Sandie  
395-3440  
K-107

or write

Schweitzer Prizes  
PO Box 5221  
Wilmington, NC 28401

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

*Come run the Seaside Shuffle. Starts and ends at the Blockade Runner-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17. 3.1 mile. All finishers receive a watch and long-sleeve T-shirt. \$5 entry fee.*

# LÖWENBRÄU

## Presents

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"ROAD WARRIOR"  
IS A HIT!**

"Apocalypse...POW!  
Exhilarating  
entertainment!"  
Richard Corliss TIME MAGAZINE

"A sensational  
slam-bang end-of-  
the-world picture."  
Charles Michener NEWSWEEK

"A smashing good time  
at the movies...A  
sizzler... George Miller  
and company have  
pulled off a winner."  
Sheila Benson LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A final pursuit sequence  
as breathtaking as the  
big chase in 'Raiders  
of the Lost Ark'."  
Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

### THE ROAD WARRIOR

A KENNEDY MILLER PRODUCTION  
Starring MEL GIBSON Music by BRIAN MAY  
Written by TERRY HAYES, GEORGE MILLER  
with BRIAN HANNANT Produced by BYRON KENNEDY  
Directed by GEORGE MILLER



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FORCE  
OF  
THE  
FUTURE**

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Music by BRIAN MAY  
Written by JAMES McCANSLAND and GEORGE MILLER  
Produced by BYRON KENNEDY Directed by GEORGE MILLER  
with MEL GIBSON Color prints by MOVIELAB

## Here's to good friends.

**KENAN AUDITORIUM** **7 P.M.**

**FREE TO ALL UNCW STUDENTS**



# Movie Review

## "Body Double"

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

"Body Double" is the latest offering from Director/Screenwriter Brian De Palma. Like his previous efforts, "Dressed to Kill" and "Blow Out", this one continues in the vein of suspense, terror, and sex. Interestingly enough, as biased as De Palma seems to be in his treatment of women, his movies usually work, and this one is no exception. The plot is a strange one involving a story within a story. Craig Wasson plays Jake, a struggling and claustrophobic actor. After leaving his girlfriend, Jake meets a fellow actor who conveniently offers him a place to stay. From the windows of this wonderful apartment, Jake watches a beautiful girl perform an erotic dance in a nearby house. He quickly falls in lust with the girl, realizes that she's being followed by an ugly Indian, and decides to follow her himself and warn her of the situation. Because of his interest in this girl, Jake ends up witnessing a

murder, and finds himself linked up with the queen of porno films nicely played by Melanie Griffith. Sound bizarre? It is, but it makes sense in the film.

One of the scenes in this movie that has received a lot of attention occurs when a woman is drilled to the floor. Some say that it's another grizzly example of De Palma's treatment of women on screen. I found the scene very intense, but as in most good horror and suspense movies, the intensity is brought about mainly in the editing-the drill is never really seen going through the woman. De Palma has said that he typically chooses women as victims, because they are the most believable in such roles. Well...does he also believe they can only be brainless housewives, cheating girlfriends, or sweet but simple prostitutes?

All disagreement aside, "Body Double" is interesting and works well as a suspense movie. The sexual element is very heavy, and if anyone finds that offensive, he might want to pass on this. Now showing at Cinema 6.

Continued From Page 9

their radical ideas to sell out to mainstream success in the 80's.

Instead, he said, "My generation has stuck to its guns, it's the younger generation who are asleep at the wheel."

Hoffman said today's students are not concerned with social issues; their attitude centers instead on the selfish Darwinian idea of survival of the fittest, "looking out for number one." But as he pointed out, "We're not making it one at a time."

Instead, today's students are seeing rights gained by their predecessors slipping away; one by one, rights won by protest are lost without a fight.

As Hoffman pointed out, the apathy of college students doesn't suggest that everything is perfect in the world. Besides rising tuition rates and higher drinking

ages, today's student faces a variety of social, environmental and political issues. There are plenty of things to think about. North Carolina is fast on its way to becoming the toxic dumping ground for the entire east coast, and has just elected a senator who favors cutting financial aids to college students. The federal

"If you believe things can't change you've internalized this police state. If you believe you live in a police state--you do," Hoffman said.

"Don't think things are inevitable," he said, "schools should teach disrespect, not obedience."

Though there is bound to be a considerable amount of debate on that idea, most would agree that by this time, schools should have at least taught us to think for ourselves. The rest is up to us.

### ACROSS

- 1 Stalks
- 6 Gush out
- 11 Hurts
- 13 Warming device
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Flounders
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 Land measure
- 20 Journeys
- 21 High mountain
- 22 Go by water
- 24 Transgress
- 25 The sweetsop
- 26 Streetcar
- 28 Slew
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Plaything
- 33 Parts of play

- 35 Cook in hot water
- 37 Places
- 38 Animal's foot
- 40 Golf mounds
- 42 Paid notices
- 43 Burrowing animals
- 45 Male sheep
- 46 Cyprinoid fish
- 47 Colonized
- 49 Sun god
- 50 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
- 52 Instructs
- 54 Catch
- 55 Meat

### DOWN

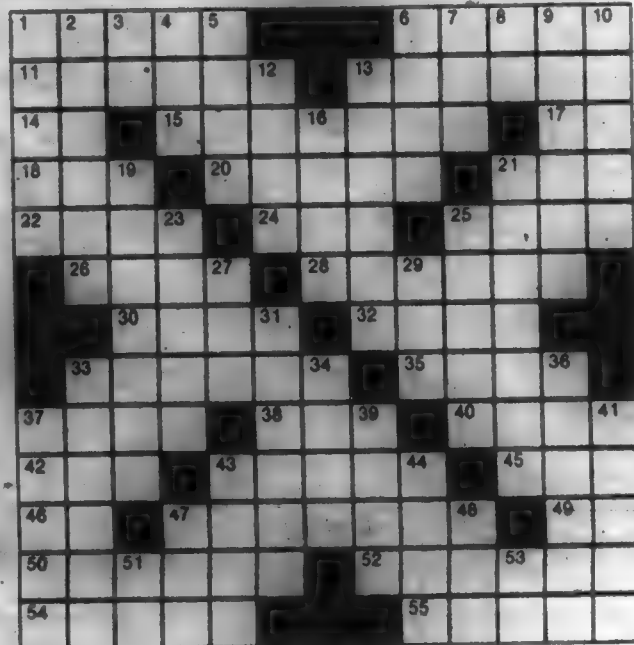
- 1 Mixes
- 2 Part of neck

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Cut
- 5 Hit hard
- 6 Stitches
- 7 Dance step

- 8 Guido's low note
- 9 Walked unsteadily
- 10 Snakes
- 12 Wild plum
- 13 Shocking
- 16 Skulk
- 19 Leads
- 21 Studio
- 23 Paths
- 25 Apportion
- 27 Sixty secs.
- 29 Tennis stroke
- 31 Railroad stations
- 33 Unforeseen
- 34 Seasoning
- 36 Becomes aware of
- 37 Buckets
- 39 Part of shoe
- 41 Shatter
- 43 Simple
- 44 Slave
- 47 Weight of India
- 48 Pigeon pea
- 51 Parent: colloq.
- 53 That is: abbr.



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### PRE-SEASON SKI SALE AT LANIER'S

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The ALL NEW TYROLIA 90 Series  
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SHOP EARLY AND SAVE Sale Ends Nov. 17th.

LANIER'S SPORTING GOODS

Across from Independence Mall  
Hanover Center/Oleander Drive 763-8213

The Miller Brewing Company has announced that The Producers have joined the roster of 15 bands to be sponsored under the Miller High Life "Rock Network" program.

"The signing of The Producers represents the latest addition to our list of aspiring young bands that will receive tour support through radio and print advertising

as well as promotional merchandise," said Kevin Wulff, Miller's manager for young adult marketing.

"Through our 'Rock Network' program we are able to showcase exciting entertainment at local nightclubs and music complexes across the country which increases the visibility of these talented musicians," Wulff added.

The program is currently in

its second season and is designed to introduce young adult audiences nationwide to some of the fastest rising attractions in the music industry. As an added benefit for the bands, Miller has an-

nounced that four Pro-Audio manufacturers will supply the groups with their products. Audio Technica, Gauss, MXR, and QSC Audio will provide all 15

bands with microphones, speakers, signal processing equipment, and amplifiers respectively.

"Miller's involvement with the 'Rock Network' program includes providing the bands with the type of support that will eventually propel them to stardom and a national following," Wulff said. "The music equipment companies' involvement will also

enhance the performance and sound quality of the groups."

The 1984 roster includes: Chameleon, Pat McCurdy & The Men About Town, Jack Mack & The Heart Attack, The Look, DC Star, Deluxury, The Sheiks, The Entertainers, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, The Fleshtones, Skip Castro, Rail, The Waitresses and The Mighty Invaders.

#### Tinker Linebaugh

After being in Morton Hall for a number of years, the Math Lab has been moved to the Chemistry Building, Room 217.

Sandra McLaurin, Coordinator of the Math Lab and Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences, said the lab is staffed by faculty and "very good student tutors who have tutored for several semesters." She encourages any student who is having problems in math to come by the lab--no appointments are necessary. Dr. McLaurin stated that approximately 200 students have used the lab since the beginning of this semester.

The hours of the Math Lab are:

M-W-F.....10am-11am,  
12 noon-4pm  
T-T.....12:30pm-4pm,

#### NIGHT HOURS:

T-T.....6pm-9pm in N212  
(Morton Hall)

## Bit Bucket

The Thanksgiving Schedule for the terminal cluster area will be:

Thursday, November 22  
Closed

Friday, November 23  
Closed

Saturday, November 24  
Closed

Sunday, November 25  
1600-2400

The Hoggard Hall cluster facility is scheduled for construction starting Monday, November 12. The facility will remain open as long as possible, but will eventually have to close, until the project is completed (approximately 1 week). The other facilities in S221 and B215 will follow their usual schedules.

Academic Computing Services

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a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And

you can count on going farther...faster. We're looking for a few good men.



**Go farther...  
faster.**



**Marines**

See Capt Cariker at the Student Union on Dec 4-6 or call  
(919) 395-3174.





## Basketball Team Wins Scrimmage

George Walker  
Editor

At the conclusion of UNCW's 71-67 victory over the South Carolina All-Stars in Trask Coliseum, Don Sims, South Carolina's vibrant coach, milled and talked, offered an accepted congratulations. The 19th hole of coaching.

Sims was asked who impressed him most from the Seahawk squad. Was it sophomore Brian Rowsom, a 6'9" center who scored 17 points and hauled down nine rebounds? Or was Mark Gary, a 6'2" freshman from Indiana who can bury it from the outside? Another good candidate might be senior forward Terry Shiver,

who chipped in with nine points and nine rebounds.

"It was everybody," said Sims. "I was impressed with the talent and the team work. And they have a very good bench."

Brotherhood has not been a common adjective around basketball circles the past few years.

As a result, sloppy ballhandling and badly-timed miscues were trademarks of the last four teams, all losers.

Sims was most impressed with Bobby Joe Springer, a composed 6'1" point guard from Gulf Coast Junior College in Florida.

"Springer did a good job of

recognizing and reacting to our defense."

Springer also excited the home crowd with a repertoire of playground jukes and roles on the fastbreak.

Paul Newman, a 6'8", rough-tough sophomore transfer from Marquette, only knows one speed. All Out. His soft high-arching jumper is a pleasant surprise and bespeaks his blue-collar work ethic on the court. He connected on 4 of 5 jumpers from the wing against S.C.

The Seahawks next game is against Radford on November 24 in Trask Coliseum.

Coming: Preseason Article



## UNCW Captures Title

Edward Troublefield

Journalism Class Contributor

Saturday, the UNCW Club Football team defeated NSCU Club Football team 14-6 to win the North Carolina Association of Club Teams (Eastern Conference) Division Title.

UNCW scored on two runs by Johnny Odom and two extra point kicks by Bill Roach. The UNCW defense stopped several drives by interceptions. Robert Hines made two key interceptions in the 4th quarter to stop NCSU. Stuart Lewis made an important quarterback sack and fumble recovery to

stop another NCSU drive. Jeff Hunnan was also part of secondary that intercepted NCSU seven times, and also sacked the quarterback five times.

Coach Jack Bowman said the team played good but was getting too many penalties. State was a tough team and without the support of the fans the outcome could have been different. Jack welcomes everyone to come out Saturday at 2:00 p.m. to cheer them on as they enter the playoffs against the Clemson Club Football Team.

## Swim Team Successful in First Outing

The Seahawk swim teams, getting strong support from freshmen and upperclassmen, swept past Emory and Georgia State University last weekend in Atlanta.

The men's and women's teams each has eight talented newcomers to bolster the already strong squads from last

season.

Winners included Scott Stokes, Jeff Siggins, Colin Kueny, Eric Pundock, Don Hosler, Robert Sealey, Art Hall, Mike Bitzenhofer, Brad Sekulich, Bill Herring, Sid Flaherty, and Walter Steele. The UNCW men defeated Emory 79-32, and Georgia State 78-33.

For the women Lani Driscoll, Diane Hall, JoAnne Brown, Kathy McWeeny, Dee Ann Nichols, Phyllis Wesesku, Lory Dillner and Colleen St. Ledger were victorious in wins over Emory and Georgia State.

"This team has a lot of potential," says Coach Dave Allen. "This can be a very successful season for us."

Come out and see UNCW against Clemson in club football action, Sat., Nov. 17, on Brooks Field.

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**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
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REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Coors Beer**

6  
12 Oz.  
N.R.B.  
**\$2.29**

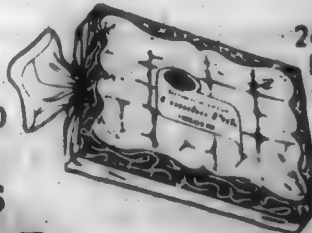
DIET PEPSI  
PEPSI FREE OR  
**pepsi cola**  
**\$1.19**



2 Ltr.  
N.R.B.

KROGER TWIN,  
FLAKE OR COMBO  
**Brown N'  
Serve Rolls**

3 12 Ct.  
Pkgs. **\$1**



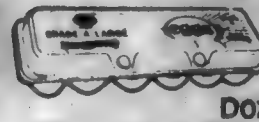
24 Ct.  
Box

TETLEY  
**Tea  
Bags**

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LIMIT 1 PLEASE  
KROGER GRADE A  
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ROSE OR  
**Gallo Chablis  
Blanc**

**\$4.89**

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Btl.



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Big K  
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**69¢**

CHOCOLATE, LEMON,  
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AND KEY LIME  
**Cream &  
Meringue Pies**

**\$1.99**

Ea.

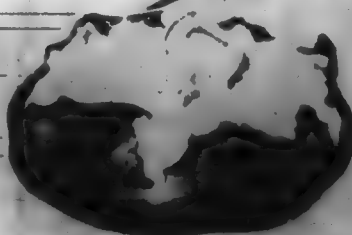
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OUR DELI  
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**2 For \$8**

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10  
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LIMIT 1 DOZ. WITH \$7.50  
PURCHASE...ADDITIONAL DOZ....69¢

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**TURKEY DINNER**  
Contains

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dressing  
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ham  
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1/2 doz. dinner rolls

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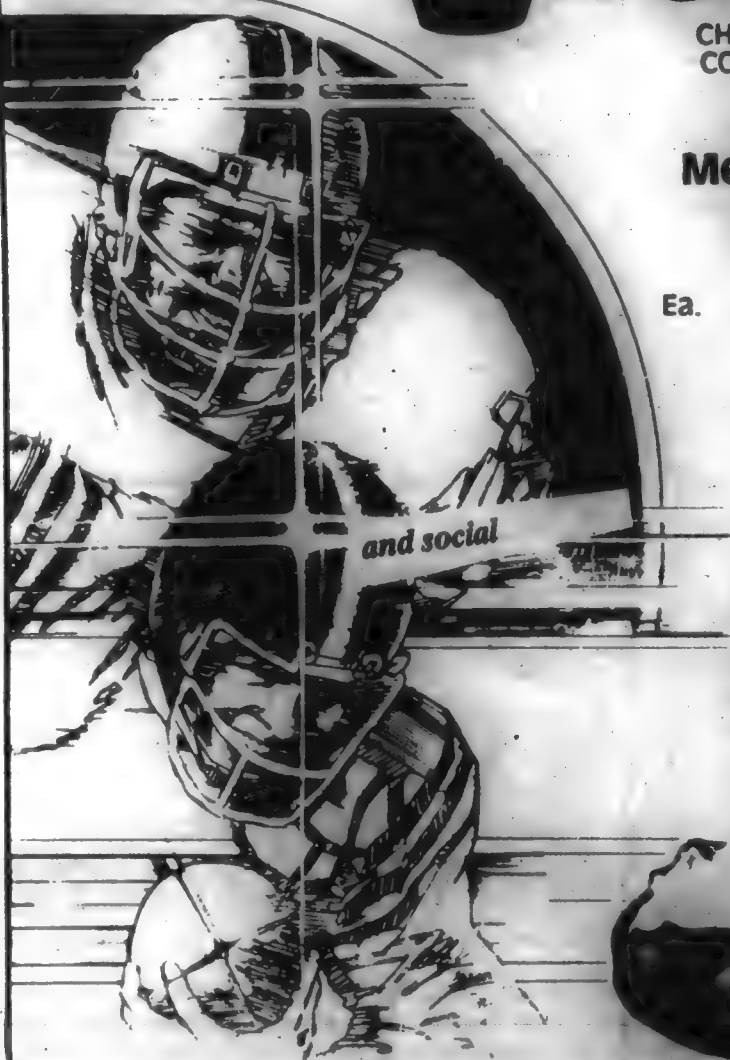
SWEET  
**Florida  
Tangelos**

**10¢**

Ea.

U.S. NO. 1  
GENUINE  
**Idaho  
Potatoes**

**\$1.98**



and social



# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 9

The Seahawk/November 29, 1984

Eight Pages

## Beach Living Proves a Sanctuary for Some

Rebecca Fish  
Journalism Class Contributor

Life at UNCW is different from most campus life for the simple reason that Wrightsville Beach is minutes away. Most students succumb to the lure of the beach at one time or another, but some have formed a more permanent attachment. Many UNCW students have made Wrightsville Beach their home, and commute to campus each day. The students seem to enjoy beach life although it does seem to cut them off from campus life, somewhat.

Many surfers prefer to live at the beach as a matter of proximity. The closer they are to the waves, the better.

Other students have varied reasons for beach life. Two students, who asked not to be identified, said they first moved to the beach three years ago for the social life.

However, they said that after the initial partying wore

off they remained at the beach because they had come to love the small town atmosphere and "just being able to walk on the beach whenever you feel like it."

Some students, who moved back to Wilmington after living at the beach, said they got "tired of the hassle" of driving back and forth to jobs, shopping, and school. Although it is only a seven minute drive to school the miles can add up. Some students chose to live at the beach after discovering that UNCW did not have room for them. The university's enrollment grew before its housing capacity did, so for some students it was limited choice.

Now that developments such as Campus Edge have begun to grow, students will have more options. Most of those who live at the beach say that's where they'll stay.

As one senior says, "everybody always dreams of living at the beach, when I think about the people who have never seen the ocean,

it really makes me see how lucky I am."

Finding a house at the beach is not much of a problem. But finding one that is a year round rental and winterized can be a problem. Prices of houses at the beach are very reasonable, usually less than apartment housing in Wilmington.

However, heating bills for un-winterized houses can be high, and water/sewer bills are an unexpected extra to a student's budget. The best arrangement for a student is to find a house which is rented on a flat monthly rate, which includes all bills except phone bills. Beach realities say the wintertime population has risen at the beach due to student rentals.

In the next issue of *The Seahawk* we will examine how these realities decide rent rates, how they feel about the student population, and what the relationship between the more permanent beach community and the students is.

**William Randall**

*Library in a rare moment of uncluttered solitude. A new addition to the building will give students more elbow room. Construction and renovation will occur simultaneously.*

## Library Expansion Planned For Feb. '85

Stephanie Loftus  
Editorial Page Editor

Students squirming and struggling for study space will be less cramped when the 7.7 million dollar addition to William Randall Library doubles the building to 102 thousand square feet by May, 1987.

The addition, approved by the NC State Legislature in mid-August, will seek construction bids in the last part of November, with construction set for late February, 1985.

Plans by Boney Architects of Wilmington, who planned the original library and recently completed the ten-story Davis Library in Chapel Hill, call for the addition to be east-oriented towards the Student Union and the newer buildings on campus.

E.W. Huguelet, Director of Library Services, expects construction to begin in late February, and renovations on the current building to be completed during the last part of the 22-month construction period.

"We expect a rather difficult year," he said, referring to the period when students and construction workers would inhabit the building simultaneously, "but the end will be worth it."

Huguelet, who came to UNCW in June, 1977, began planning the addition in 1978. The current facility seats 480 students and holds 250 thousand volumes although it was designed for just 200 thousand. The new library will hold 840 students and 440 thousand books.

Filled to overflowing recently, the library's noise level has risen partly because of overuse, partly due to the lack of carpet upstairs, and partly because it is an undergraduate facility. The new structure will be less crowded, completely carpeted and spaces for graduate studies to correspond with the university's new graduate programs.

Huguelet plans to hire new staff and student workers as the library grows, but hopes to retain a comfortable atmosphere.

"When a building gets large, it's hard to keep it cozy," he said. "We want it to be easy to use, too."

Huguelet expects the building to be comfortable through 1994, but will begin new plans for an addition as soon as construction is completed by 1987.

"It's an exciting time for the library and campus," Huguelet said. "It's been the number one priority on campus for a long time."

## Inside Today

*A theft occurs at the campus apartments' laundry room. See pg. 6.*

*Basketball is underway. See pg. 7.*



# Letters

I guess money can buy an election, especially in North Carolina where voters were bombarded with slanderous, invalid, neofacist advertisements until we could hardly take them anymore. For a while, I believed the ads, until I decided to look through the t.v. screen and find out if Jim Hunt was really voting for a federal tax increase at the National Governors Association Conference. After research, I found that Hunt voted on a resolution denouncing current record breaking deficits when someone snapped a picture of him reaching his right hand towards the sky.

Crying is not what I'm doing, I only want to bring to light some of Helms' archaic, and lopsided, thoughts and actions.

Mr. Helms is a vehement opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, social security, abortion, and certain forms of birth control. He has supported tax increases for the working and middle class and huge tax cuts and loopholes for the

rich, while at the same time voting against clean water, clean air, and pollution research. If Jesse is so eager to cut wasteful federal spending, (i.e. Aid to Mothers with Dependent Children, College Loans et.al.), he should stop giving blank checks to defense contractors for \$400 hammers and \$36 screws.

Ah, but Jesse Helms is a deeply religious and morally righteous man. Do morally righteous people support right wing (or left wing) dictators whom purge their opponents?

Rob Lane



## Thanksgiving Turkey Takes Its Toll

OK, all you fat-conscious people out there—dig out your leg warmers and spiff up your sweats—Holiday Heaviness is upon us!

The calorie season really began around October 15th when we went home for Mini-Fall Break, and mom made us ALL our favorite meals because, "I KNOW how awful that cafeteria food is, dear!" Thanks mom.

But break wasn't the only problem...16 days later, Trick-or-Treat time rolled around and we stole M&M's, candy bars and candy corns from younger siblings' bags.

*This face will no longer hound your every waking moment...Boy George's American Tour has just ended! This may be the last time you see him in the media for at least a month. (Wonder what color his hair will be next time!)*

# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

Mmmmmmm, all that caloric goodness without the annoying chocolatey mess!

Well, I don't know about you, but Thanksgiving just does me in!! All that FOOD!!

And you HAVE to eat it!

No wimpy, "I'm on a diet" is allowed during this day-long gorge. Friends and relatives turn on you and wheedle, "Aw come on, it's a HOLIDAY for crying out loud! Have some gravy on your mashed potatoes!"

Then plop goes the potatoes and glop goes the gravy, and they add tons of turkey(white or dark meat, dear? Here, have BOTH.), green beans, broccoli, biscuits, muffins, rolls,

cranberry sauce, dressing, (am I making you hungry?) olives, pickles, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, lemon meringue pie, apple pie, pecan pie, mincemeat pie, chocolate pie, banana cream pie, cheesecake, Cool Whip, AND ice cream!!!!!! Death by calorie.

Do your clothes still fit the same? If you're a freshman, you might as well hang it up—the Freshman 10's gonna get you sooner or later.

And it's not even Christmas yet...just think, more turkey, more veggies, more bread and more dessert...and (oh yeah!) CANDY CANES!!!

Happy Holidays.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,

The commercial enterprise that we call Christmas has gotten off to a roaring start. The stores are full, we can shop seven days a week, and our list of things to buy is longer than time or funds allow. Yet somewhere in the middle of all this shopping spree there is, at least for some of us, a reality different than that touted in all the stores and media. For some of us this coming Sunday, the first Sunday of Advent, marks the beginning of our journey toward the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace

With all of the hassle around Christmas plus the realities of famine in Africa and the constant threat of a nuclear holocaust, peace does not seem to have encroached very far upon our human consciousness, has it? We seem to be surrounded more by forces that make for conflict than those that make for peace. I think we might do well to redefine our understanding of what

peace is all about. Peace does not mean the absence of conflict. If you look at the life of the Prince of Peace, as an example, you will find that he is constantly in conflict with the people and the powers he came to serve. He was more a disturber of the peace than one who brought a kind of social and religious tranquility.

Those of us today who want to be "makers of peace" find that in our search for the roots of violence and hatred, we are forced to begin with a journey into our own selves. The roots of global war can be found in the insecurity, frustration and greed that live in me and you. The journey towards world peace, therefore, must begin with a journey toward peace at the very center of our own individual being. If we develop a deep sense of inner security within ourselves, then we become less and less vulnerable to the forces outside that are so disturbing. Such inner security creates a center of

peace within and allows us to control how outside circumstances affect our attitude and behavior.

Such peace through centerness is not easy to come by and does not mean that we avoid active involvement in areas of conflict that life brings to us. Indeed, the most effective peace making comes from those people whose lives are deeply rooted and grounded in an inner security. People seek such security in many ways. For me it comes from my understanding of and relationship to the Prince of Peace. I hope to keep my mind and heart fixed on the manger scene in Bethlehem during these pre-Christmas days in the hope that the peace promised in this season will not be destroyed by all the lists and rush of the holiday season.

May you find and be at peace in spite of the hassle of exams and the hustle of the holidays.

# The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Medallion Prize Offered

Joel Smith

Journalism Class Contributor

In mid-February three bronze medallions will be cast on the UNCW campus for the winners of The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes. The casting will be the final stage of the Albert Schweitzer 1985 Prize Medal Competition.

The competition is open to all former and current UNCW students and carries with it a respectable dose of prestige. The medals, designed by a student, will be presented along with a cash prize to three outstan-

ding persons in the fields of medicine, music and the humanities in the only program of international prizes in North Carolina. The award ceremony is to be held in UNCW's Kenan Auditorium.

Professor Stephen LeQuire of UNCW's Art Department said he hopes for a wide range of entries to provide a "better base to choose from." LeQuire stressed that student involvement is the key to this rare opportunity adding that "more than one student could conceivably work

on an entry." The winning medal's designer will receive a \$115 dollar prize for the effort. Second and third place winners will also receive cash prizes.

Entries are due by January 14 and entrants may submit as many as three drawings. Four finalists will be selected from these. The winners will be notified February 11 and the medals will be given during the awards ceremony, March 21.

More information can be obtained in the Creative Arts Department.

## The President's Corner

Eric Squires



This past month the UNCW state delegates went to Chapel Hill to meet with President Friday, the Board of Governors and the delegates from the other 16 public campuses.

Items that were discussed included the harassment of state law officials concerning alcohol on UNC campuses, the institutions, and the roles and responsibilities of the delegation with the Governor, legislator, General Administration and the respective Chancellors. All resolutions and information concerning these items are available in the SGA Office.

Some special concerns that were brought up centered on needs of individual campuses, and the recent trend of destruction by university students.

The individual need of UNCW was SPACE. Space for classrooms, and space for programming. At present the campus is short two classroom buildings and several programming rooms. A classroom building, an addition to the library, a new dorm, and a student support center are all in the works. However, since the University moved into the Union in the spring of 1983, the demand for programming space has

increased dramatically. At present, the faculty reservations make up about 35%, the students averaging around 61%, and Special Programs making up the rest. This extensive use has caused hardships for many organizations needing meeting space. Normally, the union has had to turn down around 20 - 30 programs a month due to unavailable space. And since there are only two large rooms available, it is quite understandable.

The destruction caused by students was voiced to be arising from frustration. Frustration from coming to a University and not being treated as an individual. Frustration from the legislators passing laws on our individual rights and morality. Frustration from Universities, being institutions created to help mold individuals, ignoring the pleas from extra-curricular activities such as clubs, organizations and intramurals.

President Friday concluded the meeting on a positive note saying that he appreciated our responses to his inquiries, and he went on to assure us that he would be looking out for our individual concerns.

## Culture Exhibited

Tinker Linebaugh

In addition to the library, there are various exhibits and a special resource center on campus where information about other cultures may be obtained.

The Resource Center is located in Room 202-B of the Social-Behavioral Sciences Building and is for students and teachers who need materials for papers or lectures.

According to Mr. Ira Kersh, Volunteer Curator, information is available that may be difficult to obtain in other places. The materials available include books, artifacts, and information on

music from different countries. The resource center is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and Kersh may also be reached for assistance by calling 392-4808.

Kersh said that exhibits dealing with different cultures are placed in various buildings around campus since there is no museum building at UNCW, and he encourages people to "stop a minute" and look at the exhibits.

Kersh has been involved with three current exhibits in the Social-Behavioral Sciences Building. On the

Continued On Page 3

## update

### FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

#### UNION

DEC 1 AREA CHESS TOURNAMENT 12 NOON-11 P.M.  
ROOM 105

BACCHUS DANCE 9 P.M. 1 & 2 HANOVER  
HALL

DEC 1 AREA CHESS TOURNAMENT 1 NOON-11 P.M.  
ROOM 105

PANHELLENIC TEA 2-3 P.M. SNACK BAR

#### AREA

DEC 4 UNION BOARD MEETING 5-5:30 P.M.  
ROOM 206

DEC 6 OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP  
TIME IS MONEY 3-5 P.M. ROOM 201

#### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

RECRUITMENT VISITS PLEASE SIGN UP THREE  
WEEKS IN ADVANCE!!! ROOM 106 UNION

DEC 4, 5 & 6 U.S. MARINE CORPS POSITION VARIOUS  
MAJORS ALL

DEC 6 A. E. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES POSITION  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE MAJORS ALL

#### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

DEC 10 WORKSHOP HOW TO PREPARE FOR FINALS  
10 P.M. UNION 206 LEADER DR. ED REILLY

DEC 10 WORKSHOP REDUCING STRESS 6-11 P.M.  
UNION 206 LEADER DR. DIANE MCINSTRY

#### DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WELDER  
HOSTING A SOCIAL OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND  
ADULTS 7 P.M. UNION 206

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES ARE NOW AVAIL-  
ABLE IN THE INFORMATION CENTER FOR OFF CAMPUS  
STUDENT. OTHER TUBES WILL BE DELIVERED TO ON  
CAMPUS STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE HALLS AND APART-  
MENTS THROUGH THE RESIDENT ASSISTANTS.

# \*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come be or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

U.S. Marine Corps  
Captain T. L. Cariker and  
SSgt. M. P. Pichardo  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and  
Thursday  
December 4, 5, and 6  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

A. L. Willmas & Associates  
Mr. Jim Beery and Mr. Bob Mills  
Thursday, December 6  
Position: Sales Representative  
Majors: All

## SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, November 28  
11:00 a.m.

CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS

All UNCW students admitted free to home basketball games with a UNCW I.D.

The Student Union Trim the Tree party will be held December 3rd from 11am til 2pm. Fun, music and refreshments! Head for the Union!

Tinker Linebaugh

Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, and the Rape Awareness Task Force is presently preparing a brochure on sexual assault awareness and prevention to be published by the Spring, '85 semester.

In order to ease the trauma which results from sexual assaults, a victim will soon be able to decide if she wishes the incident handled entirely by campus personnel (Health Services and campus police), by other facilities, or if she wants it investigated at all. The victim may also choose to have a female advocate from the Rape Awareness Task Force with her. Leonard said, "It's very important that assault

"Can we talk?" This question finds a way into most relationships, but from now on it will be on some student's backs.

Every year the Speech and Communications Club holds a contest to come up with a new slogan for their T-shirts. This year, Mitch Butts, submitted the winning idea.

When asked how he came up with the slogan, he explained that he just kept writing ideas down and out of the fourteen he submitted, his favorite was selected.

Jill Kremer, Club President and Virginia Loftin, Vice-President, presented Mitch with the ten dollar prize.

**Wanted:** apartment-size washer and dryer, 110 volt. 395-5462 or 763-2798.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Theatre in the Creative Arts Department, reviews films, plays, and restaurants, for WAAV-980 AM radio. He can be heard on Friday mornings at about 8:10 a.m. This week he will review "Garbo Talks", "Buckaroo Banzai", "Country", "Missing in Action", and "Supergirl".

Students check your mailboxes for Spring tuition bills.

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

victims know that they have choices which they can make in this situation."

According to Leonard, Health Services personnel have already been through special training to prepare them in assisting assault victims, and the campus police will shortly receive sensitivity training in order to better handle situations of this type.

Leonard welcomes the assistance of faculty, staff, or students in the preparation of the brochure and in working with the Rape Awareness Task Force. If you're interested in helping, stop by the Dean of Students office, Room 110, Alderman Hall, or call 395-3119.

The University Program Board will present a talent show on November 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar. Prize Awards will be given. Beer is allowed and free refreshments will be provided. Some of the events are awesome guitar playing, comedy, and outrageous singing. Don't miss out on the event of the year. Brought to you by

Half Moon Productions

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been designated as one of eight centers being established across the state to improve teacher training and instruction in mathematics and science.

By summer 1985, UNCW hopes to be offering courses for middle and high school math and science teachers in Southeastern North Carolina who wish to strengthen their skills or to become certified in a subject they may be teaching but for which they do not hold certification.

The center at UNCW is part of the UNC Math-Science Education Center Network, a \$750,000 program funded by the 1984 General Assembly. This allocation continued and expanded work begun by the 1983 General Assembly which established the network and two pilot projects, one at UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte.

Teachers in Southeastern North Carolina who are interested in learning more about the center or who would like to sign up for courses as they become available are urged to contact Dr. James K. McGowan, director of graduate studies, UNCW, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28403

The UNCW Rugby team finished with a perfect 8-0 record, the winningest team in UNCW history. This weekend they won a very physical game against Myrtle Beach, 23-12. Tries by Mike Crupi, Josh Taylor, Maurice McGuire and Middy Middleton put the game away early. Tommy Carter converted twice and had a free kick. Josh Taylor scored

later on an eighty-yard run, but it was called back on a controversial call by a linesman. The team would like to thank social members, coach Bob Bogan and advisors David Webster and Mike Sheehan and welcome everyone to the "killer" Victory party after Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in playing next semester should call 256-5161.

**Wanna be a DJ?**  
**It's Easy!!**

The WSEA Campus Radio Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4pm in Room 211 of the Student Union. (Upstairs behind Minority Affairs.)

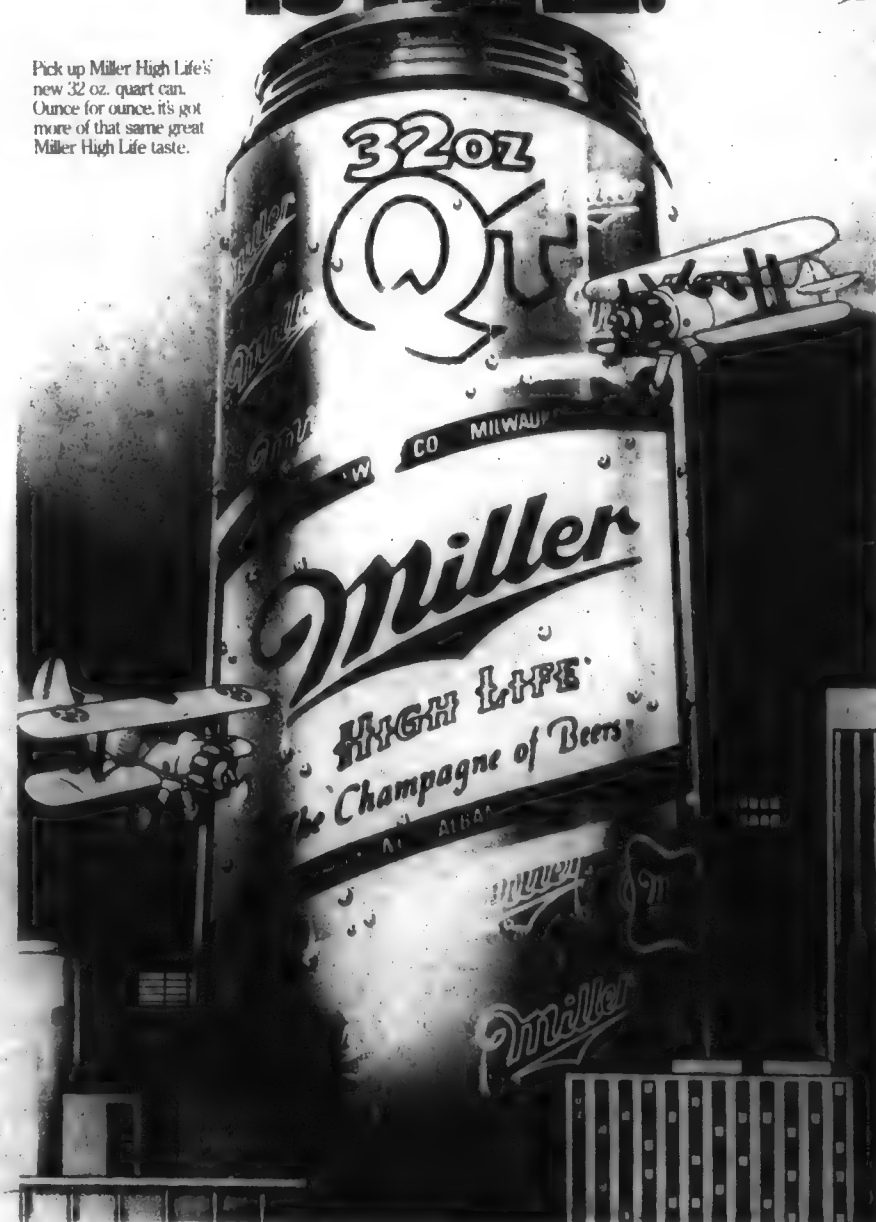
**Come join the club!!**



Half Moon Productions present Student Talent Night at 7pm in the Union SnackBar, on Friday, Nov. 30. Free refreshments and admission. Big cash prizes and "devastating" talent.

# KING KAN IS HERE.

Pick up Miller High Life's new 32 oz. quart can. Ounce for ounce, it's got more of that same great Miller High Life taste.





# Movie Review

## "Garbo Talks" Should Maybe Be Silent

Joan Travis  
Staff Writer

"Garbo Talks" is a movie about dreams. Dreams are those things that make people strong and give them incentive; they bring people to life.

The central dreamer in this movie is played by Ann Bancroft. She's a strong, independant woman, willing to take action, for what she believes in, much to the dismay of her son and ex-husband. Frequently arrested for her actions against social injustice, she missed her own son's wedding because she refused to cross a picket line blocking the church. It's very appropriate that Bancroft chooses Greta Garbo as her idol; she too was a bit of a fighter. Once Bancroft's character is diagnosed with a fatal brain tumor, she asks her son Gilbert to find Garbo and bring her to the hospital.

From this point, the rest of the movie involves Gilbert's search for Garbo. It's a search that takes him three months, and during that time, Gilbert goes from being a wimp to a semi-interesting individual. Unfortunately,

Gilbert, played by Ron Silver, spends too much time in the wimp stage to make the majority of the movie interesting. He's married to an equally one-dimensional wife, Carrie Fisher, whose only concerns seem to be her bank account and her tan. Luckily, she leaves town midway through the story, to be replaced by a new love interest played by Catherine Hicks. Hicks does a fine job as a bizarre actress type, but her relationship to the rest of the movie isn't made clear. I suspect that she represents the same kind of liveliness and strength that Bancroft's character emanates, and that Gilbert needs to become a real person, but she's not developed enough for us to really give her that much credit. Small cameo appearances by other actors are well done, but seem only to add to the disjointed, flat feeling in this part of the movie.

"Garbo Talks" is interesting, funny, and good when Ann Bancroft is onscreen; for the other two thirds of the movie, it falls a little short. Now showing at Independence Mall.

### Puzzle Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | L | K | T | A | D | B | A | T | S |
| A | L | A | I | A | G | E | E | M | I | T |
| S | T | U | N | R | O | C | S | A | R | I |
| S | O | D | D | E | N | R | A | T | H | E |
| P | I | N | E | S | E | P | A | R | A | T |
| A | D | O | S | P | O | I | L | L | A | W |
| C | O | N | S | T | A | N | T | A | B | L |
| B | I | M | I | N | I | R | U | B | B | E |
| O | R | E | L | A | W | E | L | A | T | E |
| L | A | N | E | R | O | T | E | R | N | S |
| E | N | D | S | D | E | E | S | E | A | T |

# ENTERTAINMENT

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

### ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's miscue
- 5 Youngster
- 8 Blinks; colloq.
- 12 Turkish regiment
- 13 Mature
- 14 Send forth
- 15 Stupefy
- 16 Fabulous bird
- 17 Hindu garment
- 18 Saturated
- 20 Preferably
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 Persian fairy
- 24 Evergreen tree
- 27 Part
- 31 Fuss
- 32 Vitalize
- 33 Ordinance

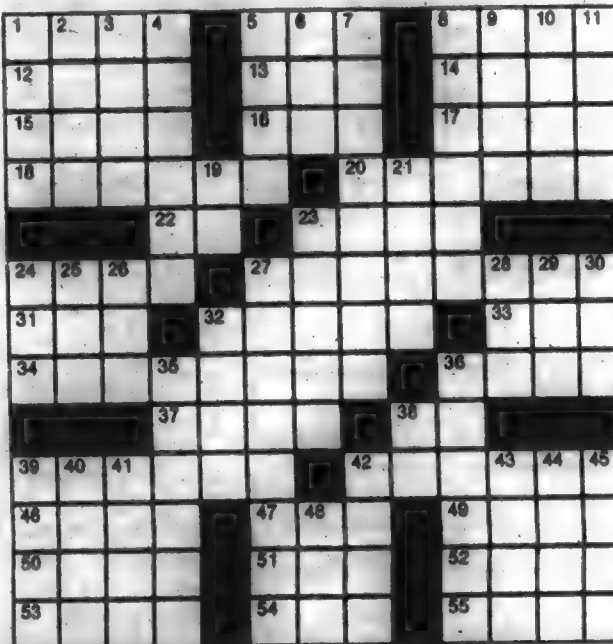
- 34 Regular
- 36 Competent
- 37 Indefinite amount
- 38 Before noon
- 39 Bahama islands
- 42 Masseuse
- 46 City in Russia
- 47 Veneration
- 49 Tardy
- 50 Path
- 51 Decay
- 52 Sea eagles
- 53 Goals
- 54 River in Scotland
- 55 Chair

### DOWN

- 1 Game fish
- 2 Singing voice

- 3 Praise
- 4 Ignite
- 5 Mountain lake
- 6 Time gone by
- 7 Worn out

- 8 Rouse to action
- 9 Oriental nurse
- 10 Weary
- 11 Arouse
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Sea in Asia
- 23 Flower
- 24 Moccasin
- 25 Artificial language
- 26 Negative prefix
- 27 European
- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Female sheep
- 32 Mr. Laurel
- 35 Facial expressions
- 36 Wanders aimlessly
- 38 Symbol for gold
- 39 Tree trunk
- 40 Country of Aisa
- 41 Repair
- 42 Nerve network
- 43 Reveal
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Remainder
- 48 Sorrow



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Come out and see the circus show in the Union courtyard on Monday, at 12:00.

### Continued From Page 3

second floor, there is an exhibit on ritual paraphernalia of Haitian voodoo, a second exhibit of artifacts of South American Indians, and a third exhibit displaying a dress from Merida, Mexico, which belongs to Dr. Pat Lerch of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Gerald Shinn, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, said that The Museum of World Cultures at UNCW

has six exhibits presently on display: a Tibet exhibit in the Social-Behavioral Sciences Building, a German exhibit in Morton Hall, a Chinese exhibit in the library on the second floor, a cephalopods exhibit in the Marine Science Building, a geology exhibit in Alderman Hall, and an exhibit of rare books on research into deep-sea pressure at the Institute of Marine Bio-Medical Research.

# Thieves Lift Laundry

Edward Troublefield  
Journalism Class Contributor

Thursday night was a cold night, but how cold was it. Apparently it was cold enough to bring out some clothes thieves.

The thieves or thief struck in the apartment laundry room between 7:30 and 9:15 pm. Sophomore Lindsey Parker of Greensboro, N.C. reported clothes taken from a dryer.

Lindsey said she left the laundry room for about an hour and when she returned her clothes were gone and someone else's clothes were in the dryer. The clothes that were in the dryer then belonged to Wendy Crowson.

Ms. Crowson, a junior, said the dryer was empty when she put her clothes in. She said she didn't see anything out of the ordinary when she was in the laundry room.

Autry Clegg, freshman, said she saw Lindsey put her clothes in the dryer around 7:30.

Nat Brookhouse also had some jeans stolen around the same time.

Ms. Parker clothes were valued at \$400.00 by campus police.

Officer Elizabeth Reid said there wasn't much they could do but fill out a report. She said if the thief or thieves were caught they could be brought up on larceny charges.

This is only one of many thefts of clothes from the laundry rooms that happen. The apartment laundry room is used by many students not living in the apartments.

One way to help to prevent this kind of theft is to stay with your clothes and put your name in your clothes also.

# COLLEGE NETWORK NEWS

Courtesy/College Press Service

Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claims.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirms.

"We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is health, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed health gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's director of placement exclaims. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindquist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduates' employment opportunities, notes Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into spring, 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he adds.

"Recruitment is definitely up," agrees Gery Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math, and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kayser explains.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in banking, finance and insurance industries say they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomalies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the South recently have been better than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job Outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she adds, while hiring in the West.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," reports Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

## Campus Radio Plagued By Red Tape

Mona Franklin  
Managing Editor

Walking around campus, the student union, or the dorms, you may have caught yourself wondering a strange thought.

"Whatever happened to the radio club?"

Stephanie Loftus, the new acting-president of the radio club, has the answers.

"Well, we've been having a few problems," she said.

A "few problems" involves a lack of an advisor, lack of a room for the club, lack of a control board, and lack of abundant help.

But Ms. Loftus remains optimistic.

"We're hoping to get the old equipment fixed, and it's possible that even the old control board can be fixed or used," she said.

Acting-president Loftus hopes to be "on the air" by the end of April, or by the beginning of May.

"We'll be on cable at first, but cable hook-ups will be free -- like MTV -- because Vision Cable will be donating the hook-up," Ms. Loftus said.

"We've come a long way, but we've still got a long way to go," she said.

*Students are reminded to check Union mailboxes next week for tuition bills. Failure to check may result in pre-registration cancellation.*

### Students

Got a gripe?

Got a worry or complaint?

Let us handle it.

Just write down the problem, along with your name and telephone number (or where to get in touch with you), and drop the note by the SGA office, Room 200 in the Student Union. Then sit back and let the Student Research Committee take care of the problem.

Problems can be sent anonymously, but on each note, be sure to address it "Student Research Committee", and if possible, even put it in an envelope.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.





# Austin and Pickard Lead 'Hawks Against New Conference

George Walker  
Editor

The prevailing mood in Seahawk women's basketball these days is that of unguarded optimism. The women are leaving the NAIA for higher acclaim and solid competition in the NCAA's ECAC South Division I conference.

The implications of the move can already be felt with this year's recruiting crop, one of the best in school history.

Seven newcomers join three returning starters from last year's 22-6 team in hope of receiving an NCAA tournament bid in March.

Despite the attention the freshmen have received in preseason drills, the basis for Coach Marilyn Christoph's confidence lies in the production of two seniors, Gwen Austin and Sonya Pickard.

Austin, a laid-back 6'2" center, has a deadly turn around jumper. An intimidating factor inside, Austin gives the defense more opportunities to overplay and create

turnovers.

"Gwen's the key," says Christoph. "You can always count on her for double figures in points and rebounds. She is more aggressive this year. How we do will be determined by how she does."

Pickard, a point guard, possesses a fluid jumper and always seems to find the open player on the fastbreak. Pickard is equally adept at picking up "garbage" baskets in the lane. Last season, she banked in a loose rebound to defeat nationally-ranked Pembroke State at the buzzer.

"Sonya's a leader," says Christoph. "The players respond well to her."

After a recent scrimmage win over NAIA power Francis Marion, Christoph raved over the showing of freshmen Phyllis Edwards, Elizabeth Bell and Sharon McDowell.

Bell's size (six foot) will help take some of the rebounding load off of Austin. Edwards, a 5'11" swing guard, is deceptively quick and loves the running game. McDowell is what Christoph calls a "raw talent."

"She's one of the best athletes

around," says Christoph.

Jenny Owens, Sue Dean, and Wanda Carroll are three veterans that have seen plenty of action in the past, and will add depth to the team. Dean missed most of last season due to a broken foot. Owens started last season but might get nudged out by Edwards.

Christoph feels the preseason period will make or break most teams. "Everyone has the will to win," she says, "but very few have the will to prepare to win."

Christoph happily adds that "we have looked good in early drills."

## Rowsom Sparks Seahawks to Radford Victory

Sports Information Dept.

UNCW, fresh from a season-opening 58-42 win over Radford University, now faces three games in a four-day span as the Seahawks host Coastal Carolina on Wednesday and then travel to the UNC Charlotte Classic Friday and Saturday.

The Seahawks used a swarming defense to smother Radford last Saturday, while sophomore center Brian Rowsom provided the offensive punch with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

"I don't know when we've played better defense," UNCW head coach Mel Gib-

son said. "I think that effort was as good as any I've ever had here. Radford averaged 66 points per game last season and returned four starters and we were able to hold them to just 42 points."

UNCW held Highlander forward James Cooke to just four points on a one-for-nine shooting performance from the field.

"It was a concentrated defensive effort in holding James Cooke to one of his lowest point totals of his career," Gibson said. "We had six different people guarding him and they all responded well."

Coastal Carolina was 2-1 with victories over Pfeiffer (75-74) and Morris (118-82) and a loss to UNC-Asheville

(59-57). The Chanticleers, entering their first season as members of the Big South Conference, play Monday (Nov. 26) at Charleston before their contest with the Seahawks.

The biggest test for the Seahawks in the early portion of the schedule will be the UNC Charlotte Classic, which will pit UNCW against Western Carolina and Appalachian State against the host 49ers in the tournament's first round.

Last season, George Durham and Terry Shiver scored 20 points each in the opening round of the same tournament to upset UNCC 82-77. The Seahawks lost to tournament champion North Carolina A&T 65-54

the following night while UNCC defeated Appalachian State in the consolation game.

"This is a great chance for us to again lay claim to some bragging rights in the state," Gibson said. "It was a big boost for our young team last year to beat Charlotte on their home court and now this year we face another tough opening round game with Western Carolina."

The Catamounts lost three starters from last season's 15-13 team, but they return the Southern Conference's preseason selection for Player of the Year in guard Quinton Lytle. The 6-2 senior averaged 21 points and five rebounds last season.

The Intramural Flag Football Champion for this year is Milwaukee's Best. They defeated Pi Kappa Phi in the finals. These are the playoff results.

### FIRST ROUND

Mil. Best 13  
S A E 6

Chi Phi 13  
Tequilians 6

Pig Nips 3  
Sampsonians 2

Phi Kappa 19  
Assault Force I 12

### SECOND ROUND

Mil. Best 19  
Chi Phi 0

Pig Nips 0  
Phi Kappa 8

### THIRD ROUND

Mil. Best 6  
Phi Kappa 2

## Swimmers Improve Performance

George Walker  
Editor

The Seahawk swim teams improved on past performances on the way to weekend splits against N.C. State and College of Charleston on November 17 and 18.

For the last few seasons, N.C. State, a perennial ACC power, has shown no mercy against UNCW by winning nearly every event in the dual meet. Worse yet, State's depth turned second and third places into easy points. The two teams just weren't in the same league.

"Our goal going in was to be positive and competitive," says Coach Dave Allen, himself an extreme optimist. "This should give us a lift in two crucial

upcoming meets against Duke and VCU."

But things have changed for the better this season. Bill Herring finished first in the 50 yard freestyle, and later won the 200 yard backstroke. Colin Kueny, a senior, and junior Mike Bitzenhofer powered to wins in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard butterfly. Herring, Robert Sealey, Jeff Siggins and Walter Steele won the 400 yard freestyle relay on the way to a 72-41 loss.

Kathy McWeeny, a junior from Jacksonville, Florida, captured the 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle. Freshman Joann Brown of Bogota, New Jersey won the 200 yard backstroke. State won 93-38.

For their efforts, Herring, McWeeny and diver Phyllis Wesesku won Seahawk of the Week awards.

UNCW defeated College of Charleston prior to the State meet. First place finishers were: Lani Driscoll, Kathy McWeeny, Joann Brown, Phyllis Wesesku, Kathleen Flaherty, Dee Ann Nichols and Diane Hall. For the men, winners included: Bill Herring, Mike Bitzenhofer, Paul Thompson, Greg Magdanz, Colin Kueny, Jeff Siggins, Scott Stokes, Eric Pundock, Don Hosler, Tim Flaherty and Doug Schulz.

Upcoming meets are at Duke on December 1 and home against Virginia Commonwealth on December 8. Starting time for home meet is 1:00.

Come out and see the Seahawks in action in Trask Coliseum.

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**Larry Hill 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

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820 S. College St. - Wilmington

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

Items and Prices  
Effective Thru Sat.  
Dec. 1, 1984.

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6  
12 Oz.  
N.R.B.



DIET COKE OR  
**Coca Cola**

**\$1.19**

2 Ltr.  
N.R.B.



KROGER  
**Orange Juice**

**99¢**

1/2  
Gal.  
Ctn.

KROGER  
**Multigrain Bread**

**49¢**

24  
Oz.  
Loaf

KROGER  
**2% Lowfat Milk**

**\$1.79**

Gal.  
Jug

CALIFORNIA CELLARS, BURGUNDY,  
CHABLIS, RHINE, OR ROSE.

**Taylor Wines**

**\$3.49**

1.5  
Ltr.



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Big K Soft Drinks**

**69¢**

2  
Ltr.  
3tl.

LACY  
**Swiss Cheese**

**\$3.99**

Lb.

**20% OFF**  
**Salad Sale**

- American Potato Salad
- Mustard Potato Salad
- Creamy Shredded Cole Slaw
- Macaroni Salad

Your  
Choice!

**95¢**

Lb.

FRESH MADE IN  
OUR DELI

COMBINATION  
TOPPING  
**Pan Pizza**

**2 For \$7.50**

- Sausage & Mushroom
- Pepperoni & Mushroom
- Sausage & Pepperoni



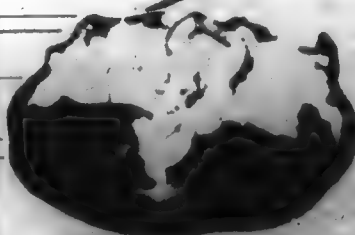
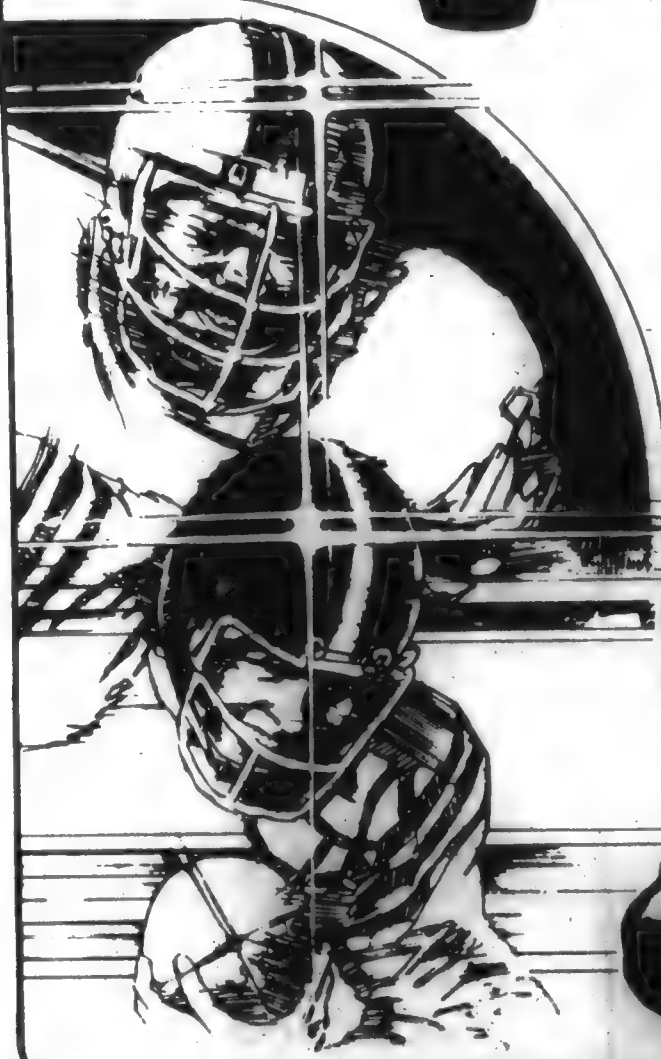
GOLDEN RIPE  
**Dole Bananas**

**4 Lbs. For \$1**

U.S. NO. 1  
ALL PURPOSE  
**White Potatoes**

**\$1.99**

20  
Lb.  
Bag





# The Seahawk

December 6, 1984

Twelve Pages

## Friday Praises UNCW Campus Edge: A Lingering Problem

James Lee  
Associate Editor

Saying that UNCW will be research university by the year 2000, UNC President Dr. William Friday confirmed that UNCW's growth spurt will continue through the coming decades.

Dr. Friday visited the campus Thursday night, November 19, as part of a series of regional meetings to inform the citizens of North Carolina about the University of North Carolina System. The program, billed Partners in Progress, featured a multimedia slide show that provided insight into the activities and accomplishments of the 16 campuses of the university and reported to the people how the university is addressing the state's present and future problems. An estimated 600 persons attended the event held in Kenan Auditorium.

During an informal interview in the Student Union, Dr. Friday indicated that most col-

leges across the system will experience a slow down in growth over the coming years, but called UNCW, "one of the most popular campuses we have." He said, "there's opportunity for a good education here and a happy community. Where else would a person choose to go for their education?"

Dr. Friday lavished the university with praise and called UNCW, "a special place." He stated that the school is "doing all that an institution can do and it will continue to get support from my office."

At least part of that support materialized when the university's status recently was raised to Comprehensive University I. A move that will mean additional funding for the school and create an opportunity for more graduate programs in a wider variety of departments.

He stated that he is against the federal government's plans to make further budget cuts concerning student loans. He

said, "we have to get more of our college age youth enrolled in college." As a state, North Carolina ranks below the national average in this area. You can't cut back on funds and increase enrollment," he charged.

Often regarded as the largest single factor in bringing the UNC System to its present level of success, Dr. Friday is scheduled to resign his post in July, 1986. He will then conclude, after nearly 30 years, as the system's first and only president.

"To see the system move from 3 institutions to 16," he said was his greatest sense of accomplishment, and to "keep the university free; a place where students can express themselves and find themselves is what it's all about."

The Board of Governors is currently in the process of selecting a successor and Dr. Friday is remaining a neutral factor in the decision.

James Lee  
Associate Editor

Students living adjacent to UNCW will not be forced to alter their lifestyle in the near future as city, county, residential and university officials study options to alleviate the current problems of increased traffic, vandalism, and property values, all caused in part, by the anticipated potential of UNCW's future growth.

Randall Drive, the campus's border from Hardees to the Marine Science Building is overloaded with traffic. Residents and students from College Acres are forced to use the campus as a thoroughfare because of the lack of access that exists between College Acres and South College Road. Also, College Acres is currently absorbing the commuter traffic from Wrightsville Beach students.

The New Hanover County long range plan for the area calls for a thoroughfare the size of South College Road through the campus from Randall Drive

to Hooker Road (see map), which would then connect to Wrightsville Avenue and on to Wrightsville beach. Neither the University nor the County Commissioners want to see a UNCW thoroughfare, but because of residential complaints, the county commissioners are pushing the issue.

Karen Gottovi, the outgoing county commissioner, has tried to act as a mediator to get the county and the University working together in order to reach a solution. "We wrote a letter to the Chancellor," she said, "asking if the college wouldn't be interested in participating." A meeting has been tentatively set for next week, but so far, the University has failed to respond.

The administration's sluggishness in responding is due largely to a lack of knowledge concerning the problem. Dean of students Richard Mullendore explains that Ms. Gottovi will "get in touch with someone here to open the discussion. The University will then study

Continued On Page 2



Dr. William Friday, President of UNC, sits with Star-News reporter Cathy Grant

George Walker  
Editor

During the course of UNC president William Friday's visit to UNCW last Thursday night, Friday found himself surrounded by curious journalists and cameramen carrying bright lights. His appearance at a regional meeting of an estimated 600 persons coincided with the recent announcement that UNCW will be elevated academically to Level one next year. Friday was under the microscope.

But not for long. Instead of remaining behind a wall of

generalizations, Friday spoke of UNCW's future and of his long affiliation here.

"I brought my family here for 18 straight summers," he said. "Were you there," he then asked a cameraman.

Everyone laughed, and the show was on.

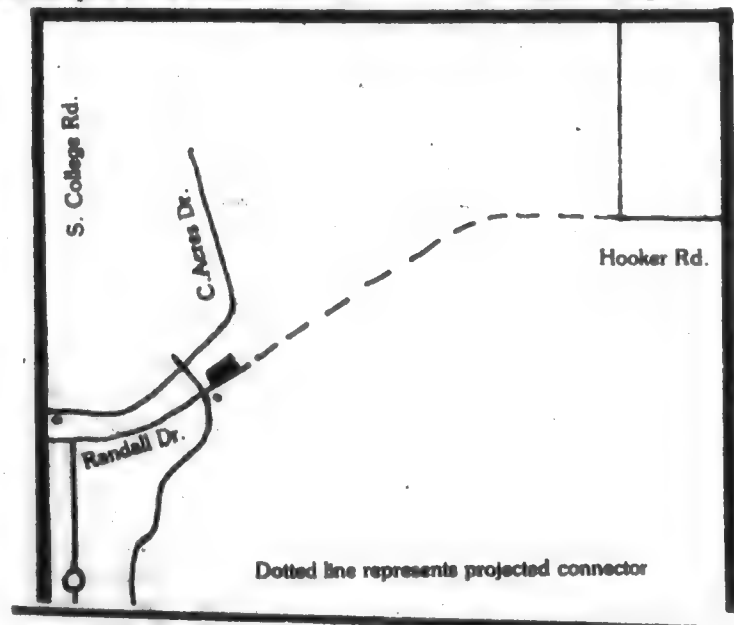
When asked if he was surprised at Jim Hunt's decision to turn down consideration for the position that Friday will vacate in 1986 after 30 years, Friday answered, "not really. He doesn't want to work that hard."

Particularly amusing was the moment when Cathy Grant, a Star-News reporter, asked Fri-

Jay how old he is. Before Friday, who is 64, could answer, UNCW Chancellor Wagoner cut in and said, "old enough to have signed my diploma." It went on and on.

Personality aside, Friday thoughtfully discussed the issues at hand. He criticized Reagan's cutback in aid to students, and said North Carolina's small enrollment of minorities would be hard to increase because of it.

Friday praised UNCW's Marine Biology program, and most of all, Wilmington itself. "It's a beautiful, special place to be," he said. "I'll always come back."



Dotted line represents projected connector

## Inside Today

Abortion: A hot issue. See pp. 4 and 11.

Wrightsville Beach offers students a choice. See p.5

Suicide: A cry for help. See p.7.

# Letters

Campus life at UNCW leaves a great deal to be desired.

Every Friday evening there is no problem finding a place to park because most of the students leave right after classes are over. This is due to the fact that there are no extra-curricular activities for the students to become involved. Sure there are sororities and fraternities but not everyone is financially able to enter them. Students need activities that will help them to meet their classmates and allow them to participate in social interactions.

The Residents Life Association (RLA) Committee could be a first step, but, out of 6,000 students only 12 went to the first meeting decreasing to four at the second meeting. What is the problem? Everyone wants something to be done as long as it is taken care of by someone else. Monday mornings arrive with talk of weekends at ECU, UNC, NCSU, but never UNCW. Why is there such a difference in our social lives and theirs? With the campus growing at the rate it is there will definitely be a growth in the number of students. The present students need to establish some type of foundation for the future students. There should be

some other activities other than classes to encourage students to attend school here.

The additions of the buildings, roads, and parking areas should carry over and have some influence on the social life of the students and campus. These are supposed to be the "best years of our lives" so its time we make them just that.

## Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.



Rock Star  
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Wishy-washy Weather

I've learned to dress in four-season layers. I shouldn't have to, but the weather changes from one hour to the next!

I wake up and the dorm is hot. But the radio says it's 35 degrees outside with a 30% chance of rain.

OK...clouds plus coldness equals a warm sweater, a long-sleeved shirt and raincoat over jeans, and socks with shoes. I get outside and it's sunny and too warm for the sweater, but not warm enough for just a shirt.

So off comes the sweater in my car, and I'll wear the raincoat. Off to class.

At twelve I emerge into a cold, steady drizzle. Phooey. It's sweater time. Dash to the bug.

By the time I get to the car...soaked and miserable...the sun has emerged, and I may not need the sweater. I can't be sure, so I stuff it into my bookbag and zip to the cafeteria for lunch.

After lunch, more rain. The ground is all puddled, and a cold wind is driving sheets of it directly into my face. What I really need is some mittens because there's ice forming on my hands! Back to class!

After this one, the sun's back out, but it's freezing cold so I DO need the sweater, but I DON'T need the raincoat. I

scoot in the bathroom to redress and undress and I mess up my hair and smear what little makeup remains after being pelted with icy rain. This is NOT an attractive sight! But onward I press, in search of academic achievement.

If I were as smart as I'm supposed to be, I would have stayed in bed, and none of this would have happened!

BUT, it rains too much here, and no professor will accept an excuse like, "Well, uh, you see, it was sorta raining this morning...and well, uh, I suffer from arthritis...no, I mean, extreme hypochondria...and my hair would get all messed up...and so, can I, uh, take the quiz tomorrow?"

Don't you think we need to establish "rain days"? Maybe

we could take a professor's regular attendance policy and maybe add 5 days in case of rain?! So, if you were allowed 5 cuts and 5 rain days, you could miss class 10 times!! Sounds good to me!

This would also be a good way to cut down on the backlog of patients in the lobby of Dorm '79 for the Student Health Services office. These people get sick because they've got to trudge around on a low, mucky campus, without walkways...and because the weather changes so abruptly!

So, stamp out sickness! Stay in bed on cold rainy mornings!

And remember, don't take your summer clothes back with you during Christmas vacation...you never know when you might need 'em!!!!!!

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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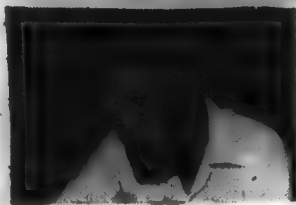
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# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



Most of us are looking forward to finishing up with exams and the responsibilities of this semester and getting on into Christmas. For many the shopping lists are already being made and used. We know that a part of the whole Christmas experience is giving, but many already are remembering what a burden the shopping and preparing to give has become in the past. Unfortunately, the challenge of Christmas often becomes trying to stretch the financial resources to cover the Christmas lists. And, unfortunately, too often the joy of giving gets lost in the chore of shopping.

Step back and put giving in a

larger perspective. We tend to live on a scarcity principle. We think that when you give something away you have less. The diminishing balance in our checkbook is our primary evidence for this. But in a larger sense this is not true. From a spiritual perspective, real giving is one of the major sources of our receiving an untold measure of blessings. Father Henry Novwen, a contemporary spiritual writer, gave up a teaching position at Yale to live with the poor in Peru and has written much about how his life was blessed and enriched by giving away the security of his job. Untold people tell stories of blessings received from adopting a needy family during the holidays and adding to their

possibility of enjoying Christmas. Most of you, if you think about it, can think of times when you chose to give your caring concern in various ways to people who needed you. Whatever the cost of giving yourself, the blessings you received were far more important.

The simple reality is that we neither lose nor are diminished when we give ourselves, our time, or our worldly goods away. I hope that you will not let the joy of giving yourself and what you have get lost in the frustration of working through your Christmas shopping lists. Open yourself to all the possibilities of giving yourself away and you will find this Christmas season filled with joy and peace and love.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.





*This intersection at Hooker Rd. and Mallard St. is the site of a proposed connector through UNCW. Area realtors say that homes adjacent to UNCW are losing value. Maybe this homeowner is anticipating the worst.*

Continued From Page 1

the proposal and respond to her."

"Over the next few weeks there will be meetings toward our long range plan, her proposal, the citizen's response and our relationship to them as well as the residents of Campus Edge."

According to Mullendore, "there is concern that students, living in Campus Edge walk across lawns on their way to Hardees; they deposit beer cans on the side on the street and there is excessive noise there at night."

He added that, "on Monday mornings my phone or the Chancellor's phone will be ringing from residents expressing concern that they were disturbed late at night. They complain about litter in their yards and students who are failing to abide by the laws. They are concerned, but we don't get a hostile tone from them. They realize that the students are residents too."

Richard Collins, one of the developers for the Campus Edge Project, does not feel that the residents complaints are fully justified. "There should have been no complaints since the third week we opened," he said. That was when the Project hired full time security and according to Collins, "since then there has been no action to speak of." He feels that

much of the problem come not from Campus Edge, but from rented houses along College Acres Drive.

Another Campus Edge developer, Robert Knowles, said that, "homeowners in College Acres lived in a nice quiet neighborhood for a long time. Since then, it has become a thoroughfare. Then Campus Edge comes along and it's a good scapegoat."

Concerning complaining residents, he said, "I've only had two occasions when residents approached me with problems concerning Campus Edge being there and their concerns could be taken care of right away."

He went on to say, "we will work with UNCW anyway we can. We want to be good neighbors. We want Campus Edge to be a classy place. I'm sure things like that occur, but not on a large scale basis."

Both men stressed that the rules of Campus Edge are as strict, if not more so, than the rules placed on students living on campus. They feel students choose Campus Edge, in part, to escape the loudness commonly associated with typical dorm living.

Campus police chief Joe Johnson doesn't feel that students are loud in the dorms. "It's quiet here at night," he said, "but right off campus, it's very loud. Why is that? Maybe

it's because we have the student code book. Going to the Dean might be more severe than going to the district courts.

Opinions from students living in Campus Edge vary.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said, "the lease is very one sided toward the Campus Edge management, but as far as enforcing these rules: I haven't seen any enforcement."

Vic Sheffield, an Environmental Science major, said, "It is pretty noisy here at times, especially on weekends." Sheffield, a senior, lived in Galloway and the on-campus apartments. He moved to Campus Edge because he thought it would be quieter there and he says it's a "much nicer place to live than on campus."

"Everyone who lives here is from a family who can afford to send them here. They are not vandals, thieves, or peeping Toms," he said. "I've seen 13-year-olds pull fire alarms here," he added. "Part of the problem might be in their families controlling their own kids."

All people involved: the county, residents from College Acres, developers at Campus Edge and the administration at UNCW have expressed the desire to be "a good neighbor," but so far, they have all failed to come together.

# Closing The Gap

The past two weeks, I've had people complain that they don't know what Student Government does. I hope to shed some light on the subject. SGA truly wants to be successful for you!

Student Government is structured as three branches: Executive, Judicial, and Legislative. The SGA receives a student fee to distribute to clubs and organizations and itself to help all organizations express their special interests. SGA's special interest is to make sure the money is spent effectively, to have students control the money, and also voice student views on all areas of operation at UNCW. "So," you say (at the risk of being redundant), "what's in it for me?" While your asking that question, ask yourself what you're doing to see that it does things for you, rather than gripe in your livingroom!

There are approximately 30 senators elected to represent you. You elected them, you control their actions. Well, what are their actions? If I told you, I personally would be harassed for letting the cat out of the bag because not all of them are at their potential. One article is not going to "Close the Gap" between us, so I'm going to print the names & numbers of your representatives. Call them.

Constructive---and I mean constructive criticism--- will be valuable for everyone.

Steve Traut

The "Authorities" of UNCW have confidence in the students' abilities to govern themselves. It says so in SGA's constitution. It says it on the very first page. Even Chancellor Wagoner said it. He signed the constitution.

It must have been quite a gamble, that move. It puts the students in control of about \$144,000. In some cases, it puts the students in high places (Our president, for instance, is a member of the Board of Trustees).

Students---that's you and me---in high places.

We want your view! With your support, maybe things will improve on campus to everyone's liking. I personally love UNCW; too many others don't. Our campus has the potential to be academically superior, and to have a major collegiate place in sports if we, as a body, work to make our representatives be more responsible to why they were elected. Clubs & Organizations will improve their performance if more people would help out.

For example, Program Board contracts entertainment for the university. I would say the 10-20 (maybe less) people do a good job, but most people gripe they don't like what is being brought here. Well, it's like this. When there is only a few people available, there is only a limited amount of input into what goes on.

I wish we had a collegiate football team on our campus. The benefit I see there is the camaraderie of the school; the stuff you see at Chapel Hill.

I wish you guys out there would start demanding the things you want and make the people you elect work for you. We all would benefit. Student Government is asking for your help!

I wish us all luck! Merry Christmas!

Paul W. Bell, Vice President  
Senators list---SGA office  
Room 200

We are represented by senators who are supposed to be at a meeting every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics 114. In the SGA office, these senators have mailboxes in to which we can put our own complaints or advice. We can leave a number and supposedly they will call us back. Supposedly, they will look in the boxes.

In three years at UNCW, I have not voted in a student election. It's a shame, considering that of all the universities in the UNC system, we're the only kids on the block who have such

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# Abortion: A More Personal View

Pete Morris  
Appalachian State

Pete Morris is a writer for the Appalachian State newspaper. After reading this stunning article I asked for and received permission to print it in *The Seahawk*. If you have a strong opinion for or against this story please call 395-3229 or drop a letter by 205 of the Student Union. Editor.

Abortion. There are those who call the process merely contraceptive; others refer to it as murder. Whatever one's feelings on the issue, abortion is a hot topic.

While the battles rage, with the pro-abortionists on one side pitted against the right-to-lifers on the other, I reflect upon the issue from a far more personal perspective.

"Don't worry about a thing," the nurse advised in a nice 'we would like to have your money' sort of way, "the baby isn't even formed yet, and the uterus contains only some

bloody material."

My wife, Ann, and I were in one of Florida's newest abortion clinics. A very unplanned pregnancy had suddenly thrust us into the role of prospective parents—a role that neither of us felt particularly ready or qualified to assume. Furthermore, we were both working at jobs we loved and making good money in the process...social positions that would be greatly altered were we to become "family oriented."

We, like many, looked at children somewhere in the future, along with that house with the white picket fence surrounding it.

As to the abortion issue, we were somewhat divided. While I personally did not like the implications, I tried to retain an open mind concerning the procedure. My wife knew nothing of the "right to life" movement and, therefore, viewed the process as little more than contraceptive.

According to the nurse, we had three weeks in which to

make up our minds. "Either have an abortion or have a baby, she offered matter-of-factly. [Although abortions are fully legal up to and including the ninth month of pregnancy, many states have laws regulating clinical abortions—those performed outside of hospital environments—to the first trimester of pregnancy.]

As the date drew nearer, we were haunted by the dilemma confronting us. Some well meaning friends said that "...you will be committing murder if you go through with this..." while others informed us that abortion was "...merely a very minor operation that involved the sucking out of the uterus."

Realizing that we were not willing to make the sacrifices that a child would bring, and admitting to ourselves that we were really not emotionally capable or fully able to take on the responsibilities of parenthood, we opted for abortion.

"Thursday at 5:00 p.m." The nurse routinely gave us our appointment. "Plan to take a day

or so off from work, Mrs. Morris," she advised.

The days were long prior to our scheduled time. Few words were spoken on any subject; the issue of abortion was almost totally cast from our conversation. Talk of abortion only prolonged the agony, and the less said about it, we reasoned, the better. We had come to a joint decision after much soul-searching and deliberation. We had made up our minds.

Thursday dawned clear and began as usual. Both of us headed to work, although we had both arranged to leave early to attend to some "special business." Almost angrily we drove ourselves, hoping that unlimited activity would shorten the day and make it end more quickly. It was strangely like the night before Christmas when you're young, and can't wait for the morning to come—except that it was the evening we desired.

Mercifully, our appointed hour came.

Several years later we were to

view some rather sobering photographs. The "bloody mass" we had heard so much about was before our eyes...except that something was definitely wrong. From the red, chewed-up pile of unborn humanity protruded arms with tiny hands. Each hand was complete with the most perfectly formed fingers. Legs and feet were also evident in dismembered obscenity.

We looked at the photographs, actually taken of recently aborted children during perfectly legal first-trimester abortions. Tears filled our eyes. No one had ever told us the full truth...least of all those so willing to "help out" at our local abortion clinic.

We just never knew...

How thankful we were when we looked up from the pictures that were laid before our eyes and behind our beautiful blonde-haired, blue eyed daughter. How thankful we were that at 4:30 p.m. on a Thursday less than three years ago, we had changed our minds.

## Writing

Tinker Linebaugh

Even though there is presently no sign on the door, approximately 200 students have found their way to The Writing Place, formerly The Writing Center, for assistance since the beginning of this semester.

"Students, as well as faculty members, may receive assistance from The Writing Place," said Tom MacLennan, Director of The Writing Place and Associate Professor of English, "It is not just a place for remediation." Neither does MacLennan consider The Writing Place a proofreading service.

Dr. MacLennan stated that it is usually helpful for any writer to sit down and talk with someone about his writing, and The Writing Place can offer someone to talk with. The tutors work on a one-to-one basis with the writers and try to help them discover new things to say about a particular topic.

The Writing Place is sponsoring "The Writing Place Study Skills Forum" this semester where students are actively participating in "hands on learning," said Dr. MacLennan. The first

session, on note taking, was held in September; the second was held after fall break and dealt with comprehending before underlining. The third session, held before Thanksgiving break, focused on how to develop

questions as a learning tool, how to ask yourself questions in order to learn. And the final session, on learning to "write in a hurry," is scheduled before semester finals.

Dr. MacLennan en-

## Write

## Place

courages students to make appointments with the tutor at least a week before an assignment is due, so the tutor and the student will have sufficient time to work on the paper. Drop-in students may also come in

for assistance, but preference is given to those with appointments. Tutors will help students begin a paper if they are having trouble getting started, said Dr. MacLennan, but he encourages individuals to have

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Donna Summers  
College Press Service  
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL



# Realty Companies and Police Welcome Students

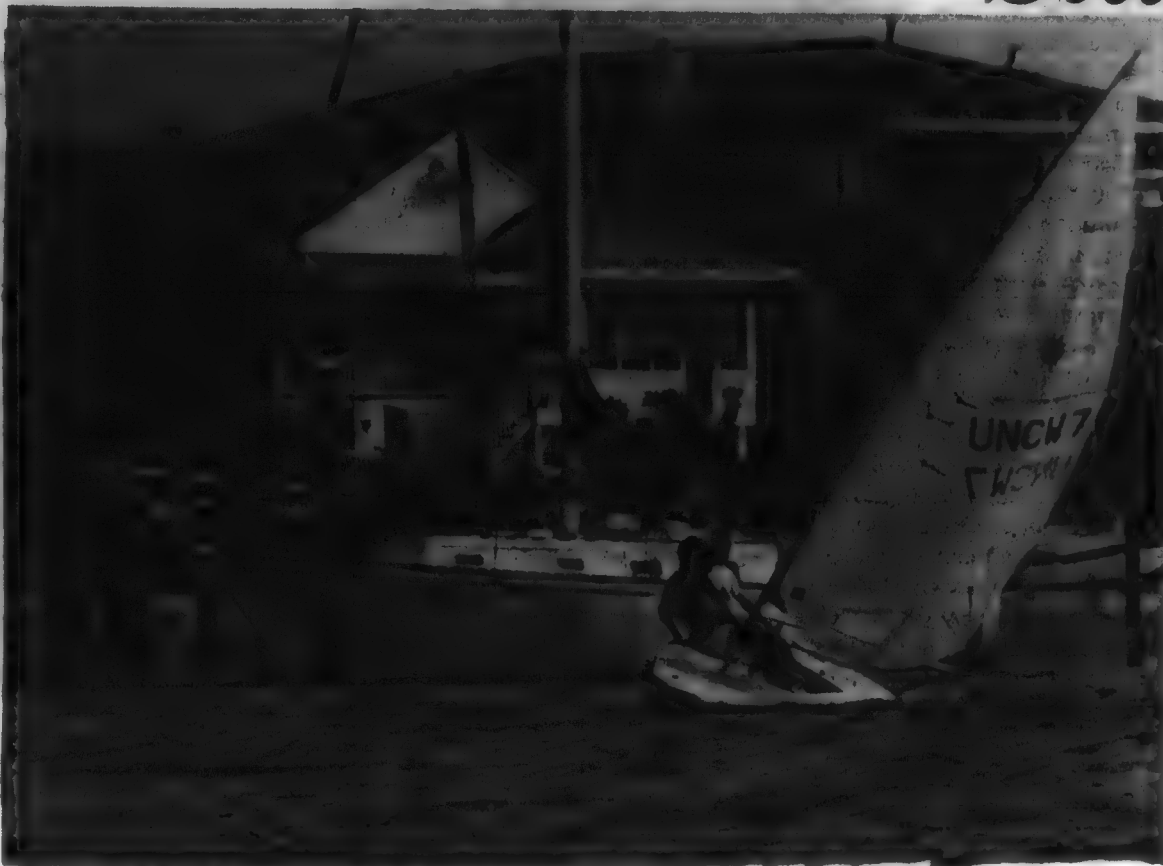
Rebecca Fish

Journalism Class Contributor

In the last issue of the Seahawk, we examined beach life from the student's point of view. This week we talked with some of the beach realties as well as the Wrightsville Beach Police and found that the overall reaction to the student population has been good.

Many houses at the beach are handled by Bryant Realty at 1001 North Lumina Avenue, and by Wrightsville Beach Realty at 1 North Lumina Avenue. Bryant Realty says that student rentals account for about 25 per cent of their rentals. A spokesperson for the realty says that the students are handling rent bills and living out of a dorm situation better every year. Bryant feels that their relationship with the students is good, and they foresee no problem in renting to them.

Wrightsville Beach Realty, which rents about 16 units with three students per unit is while not pessimistic, not optimistic either. The spokesperson for Wrightsville Beach Realty said that they do not view student renters as a problem; that most of the time things are fine. But occasionally problems do arise. Wrightsville Beach Realty's average rent is about 400.00 a month.



One of the more enjoyable aspects of Beach Life.

In talking with students who rent from each realty, it became evident that this slight difference in attitude may stem from several different things. Of those interviewed, students renting from Bryant Realty were far more satisfied with their realty than students renting from Wrightsville Beach Realty. Students renting from Bryant spoke highly of the realty. They said that

repairs were handled quickly and efficiently, and that deposits were returned promptly. Students renting from Wrightsville Beach Realty had some gripes. They complained that the realty was slow to get to repairs, and often student requests for items such as screens for windows were ignored. One student said that after vacating a house rented to her by Wrightsville

Beach Realty, she was unable to obtain her deposit for no given reason. Only after writing directly to the owner of the house did she receive her money.

UNC-W students, no matter where they reside, generally have a less than favorable impression of Wrightsville Beach Police. After talking with Police Chief Antley, it seems that

the police bear no animosity toward the students. The police, it seems, are just doing their job. Although many students would disagree with this, Antley feels that the police do not experience much trouble with UNC-W students. The most common conflict which does arise is that of private parties. Parties at the beach seem to get too large, resulting in drinking in the streets, which cannot be allowed. Chief Antley added that these parties do not consist of college students only but high school students and other young adults. Antley also feels that the relationship between family beach residents and older residents towards the students is fine, the only problem being the parties which often get too loud. He feels that since the closing of some of the beach bars several years ago, the number of tickets received by students has decreased. Antley says that this is to be expected since for those under 21, only two bars, Sgoddars and The Palm Room, remain open.

Generally, it seems that students and beach life are finding one another compatible. With the exception of a few problems, students seem to enjoy beach life, despite the distance from the campus, and are returning to it year after year.

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# Long Journey From Home

Joe Olson  
Staff Writer

Like many other universities in the US, UNCW has a significant foreign student population. Students from many different countries such as Sweden, India, Greece, Austria, and Columbia to mention a few, attend UNCW. One student who attends UNCW, Koling Lo, is from Hong Kong, a British crown colony—one of only two remaining European colonies in China. Portuguese Macao is the other.

Hong Kong will receive its independence in 1999.

Koling Lo is 18 years old and a Freshman. Koling is studying to be a medical technician and wants to study for a masters degree in psychology after she graduates from UNCW.

Koling says that UNCW is "basically what I expected," but feels that some of her classes are easier than she

had anticipated. Koling says that "the schools in Hong Kong are more competitive," mainly because they are so crowded. Hong Kong has a large population. Ninety-eight percent of Hong Kong's nearly 4 million people are Chinese. The other 2 percent are British, American, Portuguese, or Japanese.

One of the major differences between Hong Kong and North Carolina, according to Koling, is transportation. Hong Kong has an extensive mass transportation system. "You can get just about anywhere you want to go by bus or train. In Hong Kong, not everyone has cars like they do here," says Koling.

Although English is the official language of Hong Kong, most of the residents speak Cantonese, a dialect of Chinese. Koling, who speaks English, Chinese, and Japanese, says that,

"Cantonese is a more aggressive language; it's more frank than English.

Koling decided to go to UNCW primarily because of the climate and location. Koling says that "Hong Kong is warmer and more humid." Koling considered going to school in California where one of her sisters attends school, but she thought she would like UNCW better because it is near the ocean.

Koling says, "I like American food," but, needless to say, "the Chinese food is better in Hong Kong." One thing Koling doesn't like, however, is the cafeteria food. Then again, who likes cafeteria food?

You may be wondering what students from far off lands do for holiday breaks. Christmas is right around the corner and, of course, the dorms will be closed during this time. Well, Koling plans

to fly back to Hong Kong for Christmas vacation. Koling spent her Thanksgiving here, at a friend's house.

In Hong Kong, one of the fastest growing industrial centers in Asia and a consistently popular tourist attraction, Koling worked as a sales girl. One of her hobbies was basketball, but with all her studies, Koling says that she doesn't have much time to play anymore.

Although Hong Kong has its share of universities, the University of Hong Kong, the Chinese University, and the Technical College, Koling is glad she decided to study psychology and medical technology here in North Carolina. Koling, who belongs to the International Student Organization and the Adventure club, says "I like the people here," and looks forward to her next four years at UNCW.

Continued From Page 4

a draft at the first tutoring session.

Students using The Writing Place this semester have not only been from the English Department, but also from the departments of Education, Accounting, History, and Creative Arts, to name a few.

The Writing Place is sponsored by the English Department and is located in Room 203 of Morton Hall. Appointments can be made by stopping by or by calling 395-3549. Hours are from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Night hours are from 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday and

Continued From Page 3

an opportunity. We're the only kids who get to play "Democracy."

But I am certainly joking. We are not children and

politics is not a game, whatever the sarcastic may say. By asking, I now know my class senators' names. I also have an idea of what

they're supposed to be doing; and, if need be, I know how to get them removed from office when they don't do it. If you want to know,

too, call or put a note in their box.

The "authorities" are confident; it says so on the first page. Still, for anything to

work well, it has to be exercised. If we do not become confident ourselves, we will end up like all the other kids on the block.



Dr. Robert Toplin, Professor of History at UNCW, has helped produce a variety of historical films. Watch Solomon Northup's Odyssey on December 10th.

## Slave Odyssey To Be Aired

News Bureau

On December 10, 1984 PBS Television will broadcast Solomon Northup's Odyssey, the second film in a series of dramatic programs about slavery in the United States developed by Robert Brent Toplin. Professor Toplin, a member of the History Department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, began working on the series back in 1976 after receiving grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The first program, Denmark Vesey's Rebellion, aired nationally on PBS in 1982 and received the George Washington Prize from the Freedoms Foundation for outstanding historical film of 1982. Toplin has planned eight programs for the series under the general title of "A

House Divided."

Solomon Northup's Odyssey is a two-hour drama relating the true story of a free black man who was kidnapped and enslaved in the 1840's. The American Playhouse production is based on Northup's chronicle of his experiences, Twelve Years a Slave, which was published in 1853. Northup lived near Saratoga, New York in 1841 when two strangers tricked him into visiting Washington, D.C. and then drugged him. Slave traders shipped Northup to the New Orleans slave market, and a Louisiana proprietor bought him to work on his plantation. For twelve years Northup served a number of masters in the cotton and sugar producing regions of Louisiana. Finally, he found someone he could trust and managed to send a message back to Saratoga. Henry Northup, a

member of the family that had once owned the Northups, mounted a rescue mission and was able to free Solomon in 1853.

The filming of Solomon Northup's Odyssey took place in Savannah, Georgia at historic locations in the city and in the surrounding countryside. Toplin was the Project Director, and Gordon Parks, well-known for several Hollywood productions, directed the film. Yanna Kroyt Brant served as producer, and Shep Morgan was Executive Producer. Samm-Art Williams and Lou Potter wrote the script. A number of stars from stage and screen appear in the film, including Mason Adams (Lou Grant's boss in the television series), Joe Seneca (remembered for his outstanding performance in The Verdict), and John Saxon. Avery Brooks plays Solomon Northup.



# Movie Review

**Broadstreet: A narrow plot, but good music.**

Jean Travis  
Staff Writer

A lot of musicians are making movies these days. Prince was very successful with "Purple Rain," and The Talking Heads are about to be seen in a film advertised as one of the smartest rock'n'roll movies, "Stop Making Sense." Even Mick Jagger had a hand in a film this year; one that was poorly received by audiences and critics alike. He helped write "Blame It on the Night."

Now we come to Paul McCartney. The former Beatle is one of the richest men in the music business today, and he has certainly proven that he deserves a title independent of his Beatles past. But, in his movie, "Give My Regards to Broadstreet," McCartney shows himself to be far better at songwriting than movie making.

The almost non-existent plot in "Broadstreet" can only be blamed on Paul; he wrote the story. It involves a famous rock'n'roll personality (named Paul McCartney!) who is getting ready to release a new album. The master tape to the album is stolen, and he has until 12AM to find it or his musical empire will collapse. That's it;

that's all he wrote.

How does this go on for the length of a feature film? Well...it drags, and when it's not dragging, it's busy seem like a bunch of MTV videos all strung together.

These "video" portions are the best part of the movie. McCartney takes us on a trip through his music career. He does such Beatles' classics as "Yesterday," "Eleanor Rigby," and "The Long and Winding Road."

Then he runs through some Wings' songs such as "Band on the Run" and finally goes through a few of his more recent solo efforts.

We see a lot of Linda McCartney, Barbara Bach, and Ringo Starr (who virtually steals the show) in these scenes. Unfortunately, for the best part of the movie, there's nothing very special about these "videos." As Eleanor Rigby drifted off into a pointless period piece, I found myself drifting off to sleep.

Why did McCartney do this? Maybe it was fun—I don't know.

"Give My Regards to Broadstreet" is definitely for avid fans only. The rest of us should just put on an album—it's a lot more interesting.

Now showing at Cinema 6.

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**SPECIAL YEARLY MEMBERSHIP CARDS**

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\$5 IF PURCHASED BEFORE  
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MEMBERS "FREE"  
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**FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS**

Larry Hill 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

# Yearning For A Better Lot

George Walker  
Editor

Obligated. That's what a Dorm '79 resident (who we won't identify) felt when he walked outside into the raw air of a November night.

Obligated because, before him, a female Dorm '79 resident was violently ill and needed his help.

He helped her to her fourth-floor room and tried to calm her. An ambulance was called.

They waited—and finally medical help arrived and soon, the facts began to unravel. The woman was another case, another statistic. By taking multiple hits of speed, she had attempted to kill herself.

Suicide is the third largest killer of adolescents (15-24) in the United States. Only the over-55 age group is close.

According to Diane McKinstry, Director of the Student Development Center at UNCW, most suicide attempts are committed for a singular purpose.

"They're making a desperate

attempt to get help," she says. "They have a magical wish to be done with their problems and don't really look for alternatives."

McKinstry says that suicidal tendencies manifest from people who are in a stage of deep depression. Depression, she adds, can result from many sources, including confusion over personal identity, failures, physical or emotional abuse, divorce between parents and, especially, a loss of a relative or friend.

Everyone has stresses and pressures, but these people have a harder time coping. If faced with what seems to them, endless problems and battles, they lose hope. When overwhelmed with deep depression, suicide may seem like an attractive solution.

Five people have gone to the Counseling center this semester saying they wanted to kill themselves.

According to Dr. Lee Jackson of the Psychology Department, men and women

often are motivated differently to attempt suicide.

"Men are expressing anger at themselves and at the World," he says. "Women are communicating a need for help, something society doesn't always allow."

One in three suicide attempts by men are successful, while one in eight by women are.

Jackson says "men use more deadly means than women. You can save someone who has taken pills but not someone who has used a gun."

Jackson and McKinstry stress that 80% of all suicide victims will give a clue that they plan to harm themselves.

These signs include: giving away prized possessions, drastic mood swings, frequent accidents, increased use of drugs, decline in academic performance, and social withdrawal, among others.

If you feel a need for help, or have a friend that does, call 395-3280 or go by the Counseling center in Alderman Hall.

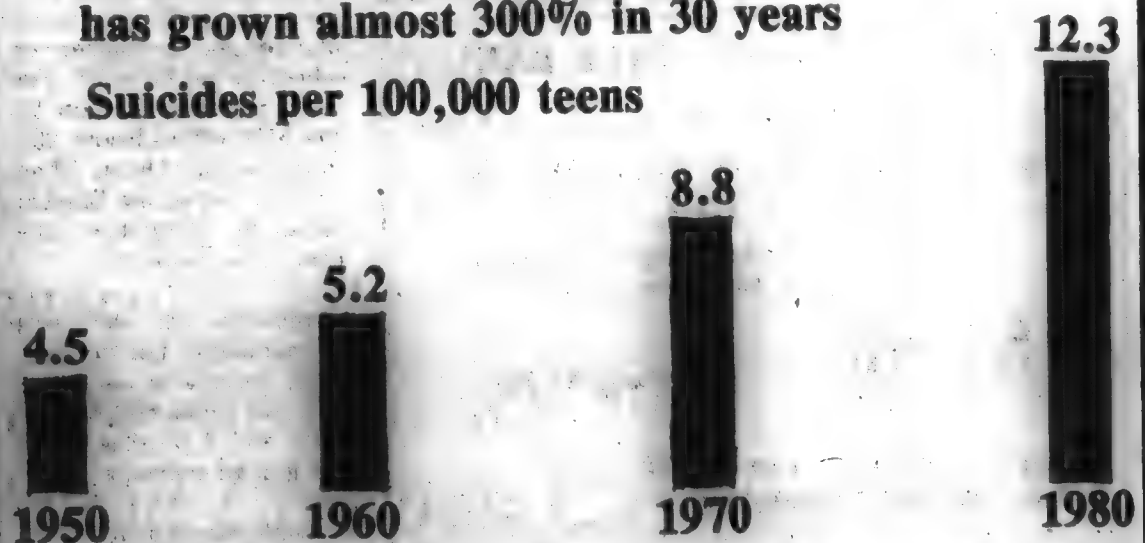
## Statistics

- ★12 percent of all suicides are attempted by adolescents.
- ★10 percent committed by the under 20 age group.
- ★Suicide is the second or third largest cause of death among adolescents. Officially accidents are second, but many experts believe a high number of suicides are disguised as accidents.
- ★One of every eight adolescent females who attempt suicide succeed, compared to one in three for men. Males use more fatal methods such as guns or hanging. Females most often use an overdose of pills, most often sleeping pills.
- ★Other methods on the rise include carbon monoxide poisoning, jumping from buildings, car crashes and standing in front of moving vehicles.
- ★Suicide attempts usually occur in the fall or winter, between 6 p.m. and midnight, near the home. The bedroom is used often.
- ★Whites are 50 percent more likely to attempt suicide than are non-whites. Other characteristics of the high risk group include males, urban dwellers, college students and those with high incomes such as doctors.

## Adolescent Suicide

The suicide rate among those age 15-24 has grown almost 300% in 30 years

Suicides per 100,000 teens



# \*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

Phi Beta Lambda at its November meeting honored Dr. Lee M. Sherman for his outstanding service as a club advisor for the past six years. The club presented him with an Honorary Life Membership Certificate and a plaque to commemorate the event. Through Dr. Sherman's leadership Phi Beta Lambda grew from four members in 1979 to thirty-eight presently. Phi Beta Lambda held a short meeting with refreshments. Dr. McInerney, the current advisor attended the presentation.

The office of Residence Life is accepting applications for Resident Life positions. A resident assistant resides in the hall and assists students. Major responsibilities of an RA include: providing programs, helping students with academic or personal concerns, and supporting University rules. If you are interested, contact The Office of Residence Life, first floor of Galloway Hall or call 395-3241. Deadline is December 12, 1984.

A 5,880 contract to study archaeological resources at Hammock's Beach state Park in Onslow County has been awarded by the North Carolina Dept. of Natural Resources to UNCW. Dr. Thomas Lottfield, associate professor of anthropology, is director

## PLACES TO STUDY AND HOURS

### LIBRARY

Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday 7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-Midnight  
Thurs. Dec. 20 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

### THE WRITING PLACE-N203

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
(closed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)  
Night Hours:  
Wed. & Thurs. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

### UNION

Thurs. & Fri. (Dec. 13 & 14) 7:00 a.m.-Midnight  
Saturday, (Dec. 15) Noon-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday, (Dec. 16) Noon-Midnight  
Mon.-Thurs. (Dec. 17-20) 7:00 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday, (Dec. 21) 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

### RESIDENCE HALLS QUIET HOURS

Dec. 13-20 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

24-hour courtesy quiet hours  
(noise should be down, but not as quiet as during the 7 p.m.-7:00 a.m. hours)

### The Math Lab

Thurs, Fri, Mon, 13, 14, 17,  
and Tues, Dec, 18.

### Roommate needed

\$133.00 a month + one-third utilities. If you would like to live at the beach, call 256-4169. Ask for Sherrie.

## Bit Bucket

There is an adage in France: "Half of France is waiting for a telephone while the other half waits for the dial tone." The telecommunications revolution now underway in France should do more than make the adage inapplicable. By 1987, every French home with a phone will be provided with a free Minitel, a small computer the size of a portable TV, on which one can call up all the information in the phone books. The Minitel will perform other services as well. Newspapers can be read onscreen, for instance and movie and plane-and train-departure information will be available.

According to a New York magazine report, Minitel will

even teach languages. And Minitel's mail order catalogs can be consulted, enabling users to order just about anything from the keyboard. (An excerpt from the Washington State University Computing Center News.)

Academic Computing Services is compiling information concerning microcomputer interfacing with our VAX. If you use a micro to login to VAX, we would like you to give us a call at ACS and pass along any words of wisdom about your system. Please call Bob Berg at 395-3804.

FYI The Administrative VAX Computer should be online before next semester which will reduce the work load, thus speeding response time on the Academic VAX.

### English Majors:

Tired of cramming for exams? There will be a study break at the Writing Place (Morton 203) from 9:30-10:30 on Thursday, Dec. 13. Plenty of food and conversation.

"Hearts and Minds," a controversial, award winning documentary on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, will be shown free to the UNCW community on Monday, December, 10 in Bryan Auditorium, (Morton Hall) at 7:30 p.m.

## LARRY'S STYLING- SHOP

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HAIRCUTS \$6.50 to \$7.00  
CURLIE PERMS WITH  
HAIRCUT \$25.00



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9am-7pm Saturday  
9am-4pm 799-5029

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### Students

Got a gripe?

Got a worry or complaint?

Let us handle it.

Just write down the problem, along with your name and telephone number (or where to get in touch with you), and drop the note by the SGA office, Room 200 in the Student Union. Then sit back and let the Student Research Committee take care of the problem.

Problems can be sent anonymously, but on each note, be sure to address it "Student Research Committee", and if possible, even put it in an envelope.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

## STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

### Features A

## STEAK & CHEESE SANDWICH SPECIAL

Served with mushrooms, green  
peppers and onions

**\$1.50**

(Regularly \$1.70)

Please present coupon to cashier  
before your order is rung up!

Expiration Date: December 13, 1984

# SUBWAY

## SANDWICHES & SALADS

**SUB 99¢ SALE**

America's Famous Foot Long Sandwich

1707 Dawson Street  
1011 South College Rd

Buy any foot-long sub and  
get another one of compar-  
able value for only 99¢!

Limit one coupon per customer visit.  
Offer expires: December 13, 1984

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

**SUB \$100 off**

America's Famous Foot Long Sandwich

1707 Dawson Street  
1011 South College Rd

Any foot-long off  
sub or salad

Limit one coupon per customer visit.  
Offer expires: December 13, 1984

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER



You Are Invited . . .

# Campus-Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service

Monday, December 10, 1984  
11 O'Clock P.M. at St. Matthew's  
Lutheran Church  
(on College Rd. across from  
Trask Coliseum)



Music provided by UNCW  
Chamber Singers

Led by Campus Minister  
Bob Haywood & Pastor  
Harold McSwain

Sponsored for each and every  
person related to UNCW  
and their families by  
United Christian Campus Ministry.

# 'Hawks FAST START

Dean Becken  
Contributor

If playing in close games early in the season prove to be beneficial as the season progresses, then UNC-Wilmington became a better basketball team last weekend.

The Seahawks lost 69-68 in the opening round of the UNC Charlotte Classic to Western Carolina Friday when a shot at the buzzer by UNCW's Hank Harris would not fall.

The following night in the consolation game of the tournament, it was a jumper by UNC Charlotte's Keith Williams at the buzzer that rimmed out, giving the 'Hawks their third win of the season. Appalachian State won the tournament, beating Western in the championship game.

"It was definitely the kind of close-game experience our team needed," UNCW head coach Mel Gibson said. "But I hope we don't have to sit through too many more nights like those two."

UNCW is now 3-1 after

earlier wins over Radford and Coastal Carolina, and will visit North Carolina A&T Monday in its next game.

"We really wanted to reach the championship game of the tournament, because our players felt they could win it all, Gibson said. "But after such a heartbreaking loss to Western, I was really proud of our desire to hold off a charging UNC Charlotte team."

Sophomore center Brian Rowsom was named to All-Tournament team after scoring 37 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the two games. Rowsom, of Columbia, NC, is averaging just under 20 points (19.3) per game and 9.5 rebounds. Both are team bests. Rowsom also leads the 'Hawks in the free throw percentage (.584), blocked shots (5), and dunks (3).

The 6-foot-8 Rowsom scored 14 points in UNCW's victory over Charlotte, but it was Terry Shiver's driving layup along the baseline with eight seconds remain-

ing that put the 'Hawks up for good. UNCC, winless in four games, led for most of the game.

In Friday's loss to the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina, UNCW missed two shots in the final seconds, either of which would have given the 'Hawks the lead over a team that has been given a legitimate shot at winning the Southern Conference. Bobby Jo Springer, who played extremely well from his point guard position both nights, missed a close-range-shot with eleven seconds left. After a missed free throw by Western, Hank Harris drove the length of the floor before missing what would have been the game winner from fourteen feet.

After the A&T game Monday, the Seahawks will host Atlantic Christian on Saturday, Dec. 15. One week later they will travel to Baton Rouge, La., to take on nationally ranked LSU.

## 14th Consecutive Home Win for Seahawks

UNC-Wilmington went on scoring sprees early and late in the first half, then cruised to a 76-60 victory over North Carolina A&T here Thursday night.

UNCW, now 1-1, outscored the Aggies 12-2 in the opening five minutes of the contest, then scored the final eight points of the half, taking a 39-17 lead at intermission. The Lady 'Hawks, who joined the NCAA division one ranks this season for the first time, substituted freely in the second half. A&T drops to 0-1.

"We played in spurts tonight," said UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph, "we played sloppy at times, we rebounded much better than we did against Campbell (a 71-60 loss Tuesday.)"

The Lady 'Hawks got 21 points from senior point

guard Sonya Pickard, who pumped in nine of 12 shots from the floor along with three free throws for 21 points. Freshman Sissy Morse, starting in her first collegiate game, hit 10 of 14 shots from the field for 20 points. Freshman Elizabeth Bell was the other Lady 'Hawk in double figures with 13.

A&T got 16 points apiece from Cathy Grant and Cynthia Greene, but the Aggies shot just 36 percent from the floor, and made just 6 of 18 free throws.

Senior Gwen Austin, who fouled out midway through the second half, snatched ten rebounds, helping UNCW out-rebound its foes 50-29.

The win was UNCW's 14th straight victory in Trask Coliseum, not having been beaten there since the final game of the 1983 season.

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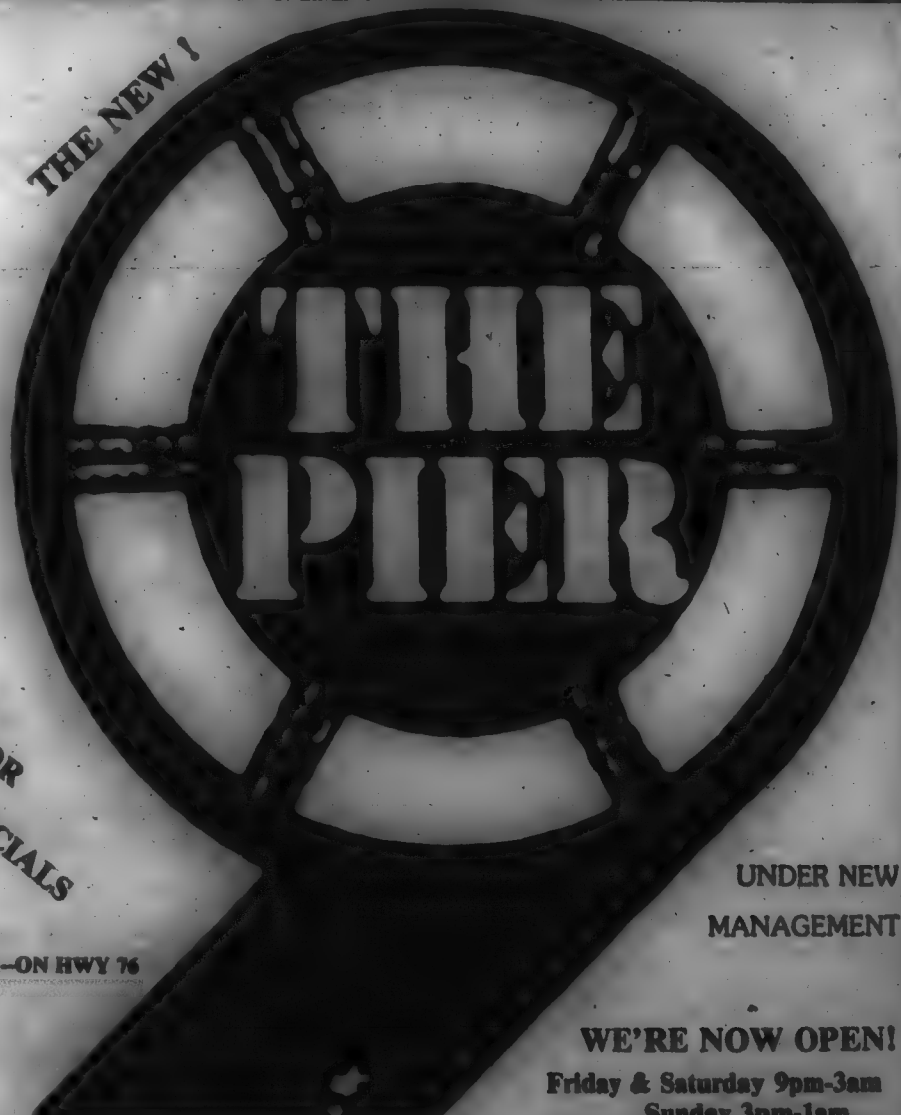
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# Censorship Allegations Draw Controversy

CPS

Charging violation of first amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, "The Daily Reveille," is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro- and anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nation wide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the "Campus Observer" staff

and faculty advisor were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

And Eastern Washington University students were unpleasantly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared of cafeteria tables.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy-related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?'" explains LSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs L. L. Pesson.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he says. "The director felt it best to sent students to the clinic first for advice and help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother argues including the newspaper in the campus-wide ban violates the paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should be responsible for all advertising," he says. "It's not a pro-life or pro-choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," agrees Villanovan editor Joseph Marusak.

The week following Villanova's ban, Marusak wrote an editorial accusing the administration of censorship and of suppressing "opposing views because it feels its own may in some fantastical way be damaged."

Villanovan faculty advisor June Lytel countered the accusations. In the same edition saying, "I knew the ad was against the teachings of Villanova and the Catholic Church, and I knew the trouble it would cause if it ran."

Villanova students seem unconcerned about the ban, Marusak notes.

The paper received two letters supporting the editor's

position, and two supporting the ban.

At Oxnard College, however, too much reaction to a graphic pro-life ad in the "Campus Observer" prompted faculty advisor Gary Morgan's editorial defending the paper's responsibility to uphold the pro-lifers' free speech right.

Students and faculty members labeled the ad "in poor taste" and "factually inaccurate", and questioned the staff's judgement in accepting it.

Morgan admitted the ad was "definitely graphic" and the paper did not endorse it, but the Campus Observer does believe in the precepts of the First Amendment and cannot deny access so long as advertisers adhere to its advertising code.

## Birnbach Promoting Addition to Preppy Handbook

CPS

Snugly ensconced in an elegant downtown Denver hotel room, Lisa Birnbach, road-weary and fidgety, devours equal doses of ice-blue throat lozenges and Vantage cigarettes.

Her new perm has failed, and the cold she's fighting is winning.

But while this promotional tour for her new book, "The College Book," is taking a toll, Birnbach is resolutely cheerful and outspoken.

Birnbach has been on the road for much of the past four years, first promoting her 1981 best-seller, "The Preppie Handbook," then researching and promoting "The College Book," released this September.

In the last three years, she has run an exhausting gauntlet, exploring nearly 300 campuses in 50 states for the book.

The results are reviews of 186 schools' programs, environments and student populations, interspersed with charts, graphs, quizzes and essays designed to help students weather the storms of higher education.

While college officials from

California to Florida are attacking "The College Book" as a "sloppy, inaccurate piece of work," and calling it "frivolous and silly," the author this month started a national tour of schools to promote it.

Even the schools dismissing her work as sloppy and abysmal are inviting her back, anticipating an updated edition in 1985.

Birnbach, for example, last week handily charmed an audience at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which she'd condemned in her book as home of the ugliest male students in America.

"A lot of schools that aren't happy with what I wrote are assailing my research techniques and condemning the book," Birnbach admits. "But I have not been disinvited, uninvited, or condemned to the point where they don't want me back."

"I think the book tiptoes a fine line between being informative and amusing," she contends. "It's a fun book and should be read as a fun book. But there are some serious points."

"Everything in terms of values is so different," she

sighs. "Money is the biggest factor in the lives of American college students right now. In the seventies, when I attended college, a great job was to work at PBS in Boston. Now, a great job is simply something that pays \$24,000 upon graduation."

But a certain amount of direction is good. Birnbach concedes. "It's better than no direction, which is what a lot of us had in the sixties and seventies."

The idea for the book came to her while on a campus lecture tour for "The Preppie Handbook."

"I wrote an article for 'Rolling Stone' about the mood on campuses in the 1980s," she explains. "It seemed like a natural move for me to write the book since I was going to campuses anyway."

Birnbach applied formally to every school on her list approaching each through official channels and requesting time to conduct her research.

Only one school, Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, refused her request.

## Yearbooks on Downswing

Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, now are demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff bitterly called the move "a lack of faith in our abilities."

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff, for instance, last month confronted an ultimatum to do better or junk its book by bringing out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook," says John Mooradian, UMass Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer. "It was always late and the quality was bad. And the student fund can't

support a late, expensive yearbook."

The SGA, after initially trying to withhold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time, and then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian boasts. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Yearbooks also have suffered from student apathy, observes David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its student activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he says.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, you can buy a couple of six packs?'" agrees Brian Moorar, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Usually, the combination of high costs and the student apathy caused by poor quality can kill a yearbook without student government or administrative threats.

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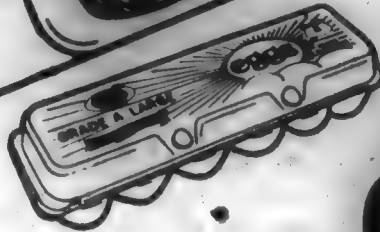
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXX No. 11

December 13, 1984

Eight pages

## Diving Researched at Wrightsville Beach

Tinker Linebaugh  
Staff Writer

William H. Overman, Associate Professor of Psychology, is presently studying the effects of diving on the memory and learning of monkeys at the Institute for Marine Bio-Medical Research at Wrightsville Beach.

This research was prompted by difficulties which divers experienced a few years ago after diving to record depths. Divers were reported to have experienced tremors, twitches, or seizures, and some complained of memory loss, personality changes, or permanent brain damage. In order

to learn more about the effects of diving, Dr. Overman and Ralph W. Brauer, Professor of Marine Physiology, combined their projects. "We have no solution yet," says Dr. Overman, "We're still trying to make sure there's a problem for humans when diving to deep depths." *Continued Page 3*



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

Rusty Morgan, pictured above, won the talent show last weekend with tunes from Dire Straits and Paul Simon. Sinclair Williams and Kim Knox finished second, followed by Marcella Miranda.

## Christmas--A Time For...



Tina Howell  
Contributor

Christmas. Remember not being able to fall asleep and getting up at 4 a.m. only to be told to get back in bed because Santa Claus had not yet arrived? Then at 6 a.m. get up again, run in the living room and see the Christmas tree in all its glory, hundreds of lights glowing and piles of gifts below.

For some UNCW students, this scene has changed little over the years. It may be easier to fall asleep on Christmas Eve, but the anticipation still hangs thick in the air. For Jane DeWitt Christmas remains about the same. She still gets up earlier than her little brother, though not as early as years past, to see what Santa has left under her tree.

"I wanna be a little kid again," says Bret Howell. This is a view expressed by many who's chimney Santa no longer visits. Christmas has not been the same for Keith Rickard since "I caught my parents putting presents under the tree" when he was eight years old. Gifts are still exchanged, but it just isn't the same without the big guy.

Christmas may or may not be the same as it was, but there are still sweet memories of past Christmases. Keena Gower remembers the Christmas morning she received a pony named Porky. She and Porky went to her grandparents and rode all day.

Martha Jane Parker remembers the Christmas she received her first ten-speed bicycle. It was Carolina blue and had a radio on the handle bars. Parker rode her new blue bike Christmas day only--the next day it was stolen.

Well, the time has come to think about gifts for Mom and Dad, to get out the wreaths and tinsel, to put up the tree and turn on the lights. But first, EXAMSI

## MINORITY RULE

Joy Fattelle  
Contributor

Most students at UNCW enjoy picking up the campus newspaper to find out about campus news, upcoming events or just to clip the coupons in it. But most students rarely think about all of the work and effort put into publishing just one issue of the Seahawk, and that this work has to be done every week in order to bring us closer to campus events.

However, there is just one problem. The Seahawk is experiencing a difficult time in getting students to help publish the newspaper. George Walker, Editor of the Seahawk, explains that, "out of approximately 6,000 students at UNCW, there are only six to eight people producing the Seahawk. This means that these six to eight people are gathering the information, writing the articles, in charge of layout and responsible for getting the paper delivered campus-wide.

To make matters worse, out of the six to eight students producing the Seahawk, six are seniors and will be leaving either next semester or next fall. What will happen to the Seahawk then? Well, that is up to us as readers and students. The Seahawk is after all, produced by the student body as a whole, not by the English department, journalism class or student government, as most students think.

Anyone is urged to go by

and assist in making the Seahawk a top-flight newspaper. "There are no rules as to how much time you must donate; ten minutes a week would be great if we could get more student involvement," stresses Walker. "We are trying to put out the best newspaper possible, but it's hard with so few people having to do it all."

There is a need for students in a wide variety of areas, including: artists, photographers, typists, business, layout, writers, and circulation. If you don't think that you have anything to offer, they will be happy to train you to do something.

James Lee, Managing Editor, comments, "People are quick to criticize the quality of work we do here at the Seahawk, but what they fail to realize is that by making such rash statements they are really cutting themselves, because after all--it is the student's newspaper." Any student is urged to add his or her input into the Seahawk; if more people helped out, the paper could be expanded and of better quality.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Seahawk whether for a couple hours a week or ten minutes a week, please go by the Seahawk office in the Union anyday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or give them a call at 395-2229. Everyone is invited to be a part of the Seahawk.

## —Inside Today—

David Bowie--one of rock's most talented performers--falls short with his latest album. See p. 4.

Senior basketball star Gwen Austin dominates. See p. 7.

Student Ric Olsen takes nicknames seriously. See p. 2.

# Letters

## Editors,

There are several unofficial names for this fine institution of higher learning; "UNC-Wonderful, UNC-by the sea, UNC-Wagoner, (OOPS, did I say that?), UNC-by the K-mart, etc. but I've got a few others.

**UNC-Walton Mt.** This campus shuts down at sunset, especially the union. The ping-pong and billiards room closes at ten p.m. even on weekends! Last time I checked, I was in college, not a rest home for the elderly. I also love Special Programs for Trask; Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristoferson--my parents are thinking of transferring and giving me the house. Nothing like catering to the community before the students.

**Leggo University (or UNC-Dollhouse).** This administration is obsessed with gadgets. "The only computerized meal card", "the only computerized registration system". How come we get all this great stuff but we still have "the only two story library"? Lack of effort perhaps? And instead of trying to improve the cover of the future school catalogues by investing thousands in questionable "landmarks" for this administrative sandbox, how about something to fight this suit case epidemic every weekend like a stadium with track and football (Club Conference Champs this year).

**UNC-Building Block.** Once again the farsightedness of administrative allocations and decision making is illustrated: a one story Student Services

Building. Brilliant. Did none of the PhD.s learn from the Union? This new building will be outgrown the second the paint dries. It also has no coffee house or pub (Which would have been nice since Wagoner has omnipotently dismissed two proposals to buy the bookstore for a pub, a maintenance shack was deemed more crucial). What are you going to do when this building needs expansions? Put **everything** in room 100 with financial aid?

To end this, I'd like to write an open letter to Santa; Dear Santa, Please send Chancellor et al some paper and erasable pens so they can write some student and faculty surveys with tough self-analysis questions on them (you remember feedback, right next to cooperation in the handbook). This would help them come in touch with students and faculty. Did you know the Faculty Senate proposed allocation of funds for a track instead of the landmarks...If they would use these pens and papers, and read the responses I wouldn't be left wondering if the expansion was geared towards the alumni newsletter or the students and present faculty.

Rick Olsen

P.S. Mr. Wagoner, I'd love to chat sometime over lunch but it will have to be between 1:30 and 1:31 because that seems to be the only time I can use my "computerized" meal card at Student, oops, University Union. Merry Christmas.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,

So the issue of the week is stress.

An antidote to stress is peace. This happens to be the season when some of us celebrate and worship the coming of the Prince of Peace. One of his offers to us is "peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid." In giving us His peace, Jesus assures us that peace is possible--even in the midst of turmoil, suffering and, yes, exams!

How are we to attain this peace--an interior peace that frees us from the debilitating effects of stress and enables us to focus our attention on the challenge of our exams? One way we achieve peace is by bringing peace to others--by becoming instruments of peace. As paradoxical as it might sound, if, during the week before you, you would take some of the attention off yourself and open yourself to caring for the worries and stress and concerns of your fellow students, some poor folks in our community or those who are suffering death by starvation, I promise you that you will find in that experience of caring a freedom from your own

stress that will multiply the effectiveness of the time you put into your studies.

There is a famous prayer by

St. Francis of Assisi that you might use during stressful times to keep this focus of bringing peace to others before you.

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace.  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.  
Where there is injury, pardon;  
Where there is doubt, faith;  
Where there is despair, hope;  
Where there is darkness, light; and  
Where there is sadness, joy.  
O Divine Master,  
Grant that I may not so much seek to  
Be consoled as to console;  
To be understood as to understand;  
To be loved as to love;  
For it is in giving that we receive,  
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,  
And it is in dying that we are born to  
Eternal Life.  
Amen.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

# The Seahawk

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Managing Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Business Manager  
Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Distributor  
Journalistic Advisor

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James Lee  
Mona Franklin  
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Jeff Turner  
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Dean Buchan  
Jack Fryar  
Joe Olson  
Kathy Chimiack  
Steve Hill  
Joan Travis  
Marci Smith  
Lynn Franklin  
Caroline Brady  
Jeana Pendergrass  
Claire Fitzpatrick  
Chuck Luey  
Bill Atwill

# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Extreme Exam Exhaustion

Exams on SATURDAY??!!

Wait a minute now, I thought just the freshmen had English proficiency exams on Saturdays! Next thing you know, the P&R dept. will have exams on Sunday!!

What's even worse is that I work on weekends in Jacksonville and I had to get the weekend off to take a silly exam.

I figure it'll cost me \$40. Wouldn't it be neat if I got reimbursed?!! (Sorry, don't know what came over me...must be exam exhaustion!) No, I'm SURE the university would never relinquish money voluntarily.

But have you noticed that classes end Wednesday afternoon and exams start Wednesday night? Whatever happened

to the "dead days" between the end of classes and beginning of exams?

I could understand cutting that out if school started late or if there were really long semester breaks, but classes began about 3 days earlier and fall break was 2 days shorter than last year! Five days equal one administrative work week...but no extra time for the students!!

At the risk of sounding redundant...why is there a university? Is it for the administration? NO!! It's for the students!

The exam period seems a lot longer this year than last year, too. I heard THAT was because there were more classes offered.

I haven't noticed many extra classes, have you? Our little schedule books don't seem any bigger! If they're offering more

classes, it's sure not the ones I need to take!! Where are all these extras? In anthropology?!

Plus, all the professors are cramming in final papers, final projects, final tests BEFORE finals! By the time Saturday rolls around and my exams start, I'll be dead!!

I just can't take it. Well...OK, I CAN, but I'd rather not!!

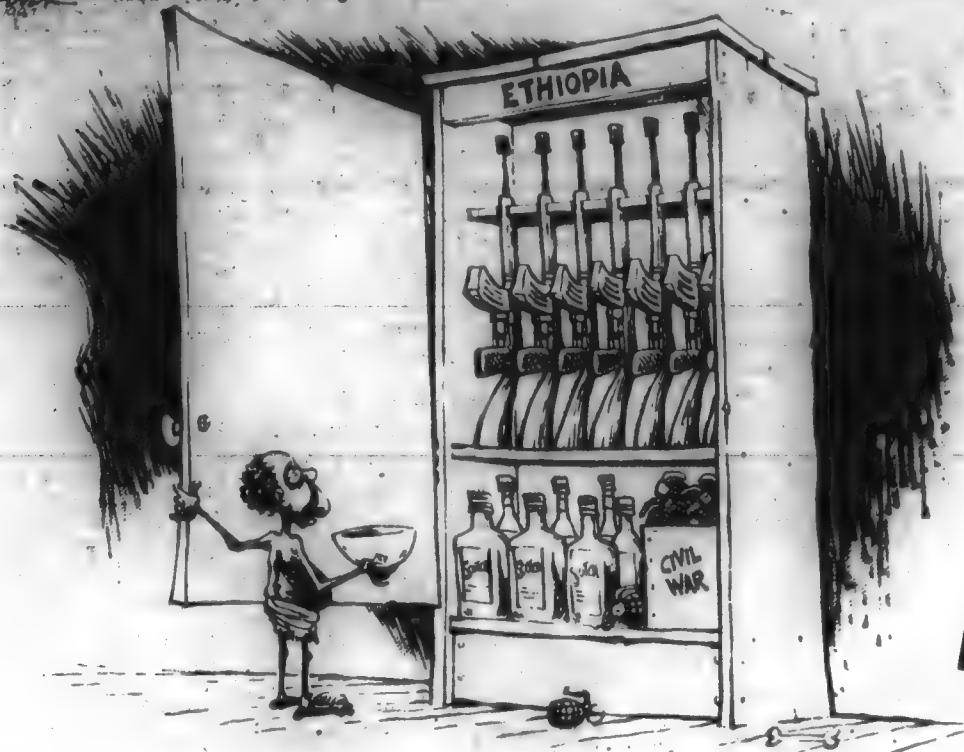
So, enjoy your exams...and happy shopping...and don't stay up TOO late waiting for Santa (especially if you don't even have a chimney!). Have a lovely break and Happy New Year!!

Did I forget anything?  
Oh yeah...

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!!!**  
(Or Season's Greetings, whichever applies!!)







## Bit Bucket

### Terminal Crunch

No, it is not the name of a new, highly-nutritious breakfast food! Neither is it a little-known, fatal disease brought on by frequenting crowded elevators and/or rock concerts. It is the phrase often used to indicate what happens in the computer terminal areas about this time during every semester. It is the condition of not being able to get on a terminal upon arrival at the terminal room.

No one knows the exact cause. It has been attributed to procrastination in doing lab assignments on the part of some students. Another widely held belief is that some faculty members are just too demanding. (Or not demanding enough, by not establishing and adhering to strict due dates for lab assignments.) Some folks have even been so bold as to suggest that the computer facilities are inadequate—i.e. "the computer should automatically debug my program and do what I meant

rather than what my program code indicated."

Whatever the cause—you can help yourself and others by shifting the time during the day when you use the computer. There is, for the most part, very little student usage from 8:00 a.m. to early afternoon weekdays, Friday night and any time Saturday. For those of you who have never seen them, Sunday really has morning hours! You could have your pick of the 27 terminals available! Or read the Sunday paper with the consultant!



1984 recipients of UNCW Alumni Scholarships include Lyn Boone of Lumberton, Meg Robinson of Wilmington, and Mark Wiencek of Winston-Salem. Not pictured is Phyllis Edwards of Whiteville.

**PERSON WANTED to work on campus locally. For information and application send self addressed stamped envelope to: Allen Lowrance, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.**

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Overman's research involves 10 South American monkeys. Each monkey costs \$250 and each stainless steel cage, \$1500. The monkeys are taught different tasks, which takes about six months; then they undergo simulated dives (with food, water, and other necessities); and then they are retested to see if, how, and what types of memory have been affected by the dives, which takes another two months. This process is repeated three times with each monkey.

In his research, Dr. Overman is assisted by students majoring in biology, psychology, and marine science. The students receive academic credit, are paid, or volunteer their services. "I try to teach the research aspects, but also the responsibility the researcher has to take care of his animals," Dr. Overman says. "The animals depend on the researcher for food, water, cleanliness, vitamins, and other necessities, and I

have fired students when they did not take proper care of the animals."

Students clean the cages and labs, keep records of the supplies, are present during simulated dives (at least two people are present the entire time of a dive, which may take days), and give memory tests to the monkey.

"For the most part, research animals are usually taken better care of than pets," says Dr. Overman. The animals have to be healthy in order to give reliable data; and if one animal is sick, he may infect the others. In addition, there are federal regulations which must be adhered to, such as the size of the stainless steel cages, and the temperatures in, and the construction of, the labs. A local veterinarian inspects the labs, and a veterinarian from the U.S. Department of Agriculture also inspects them twice a year at unannounced times. If the labs do not meet specifications, they can be closed.



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# School Kids Record Review

## Bowie Blows The Goods

Twigg ★★

The lights went out on a long, black night. There was a hush through the crowd at the US festival. Then he spoke in understated eloquence, "It's good to be back." Thinking back to **Lets Dance** it was just that kind of joyful non-obstruction that made that LP so refreshingly personal. Bowie has made it back...and more than just as a survivor.

Up pops 'Tonight' which David qualifies as "keeping my hand in things." Don't bother to ask which one. It aint' that tricky. It's quite simple--its part of the great rock'n'roll swindle. With little innovation outside of the arrangement of 'Blue Jean', **Tonight** becomes an unimaginative hedge against deficit spending. Bowie should be ashamed!

I've always admired Carlos Alomar, Bowie's support guitarist. His work on the **Station to Station** album was exceptional. Yet Alomar is not a lead

guitarist. Why is there not a lead guitarist on **Tonight** and whatever happened to Earl Slick? This is the LP's biggest problem. The result becomes an overblown production of percussion and horns that adds little creativity. A voice of Bowie's talents might rise above this mush--if the songs were good. They're not!

'God Only Knows', one of the most beautiful Beach Boy songs from the tender, fragile soul of Brian Wilson, is totally misinterpreted by Bowie's mutilated bathtub voice rising to crescendo. This affect may have worked in 'Wild is the Wind' but the treatment here totally destroys the sensitivity of this song. 'Neighborhood Threat,' one of Iggy Pop's best collaborations is only fair when compared to the darker, more sinister version on Iggy's album. 'Tonight' the duct with Tina Turner reminds me too much of incidental Island Music (Come to Jamaica...the weather is fine, come to Jamaica...you'll be glad that

you did).

Granted, with a man of Bowie's talents there are some good things to say. 'Loving the Alien' gets right to the point of humanism vs. the God in the sky pie craze. 'Don't Look Down' is a wonderful Bob Marley treatment of a shuffling reggae beat. A great guitar player

could have really brought this song home.

With **Tonight** Bowie has put himself in a precarious position. Anyone familiar with his other LPs would readily acknowledge that this falls far short. Yet should an artist be judged on that basis? Maybe Bowie ought to take his hand out of

things a bit and hire some musicians who will push him to some farther limits. **Tonight's** sound is much too derivative, the songs too old, and the horns too rich. Most of all there is no guitar sound. How much do lead guitarist get paid for session work these days?

Next: Big Country



Staff photo/Eric Williams

*The World's Smallest Circus was a big surprise to students on a balmy sunny Monday afternoon in front of the Union.*

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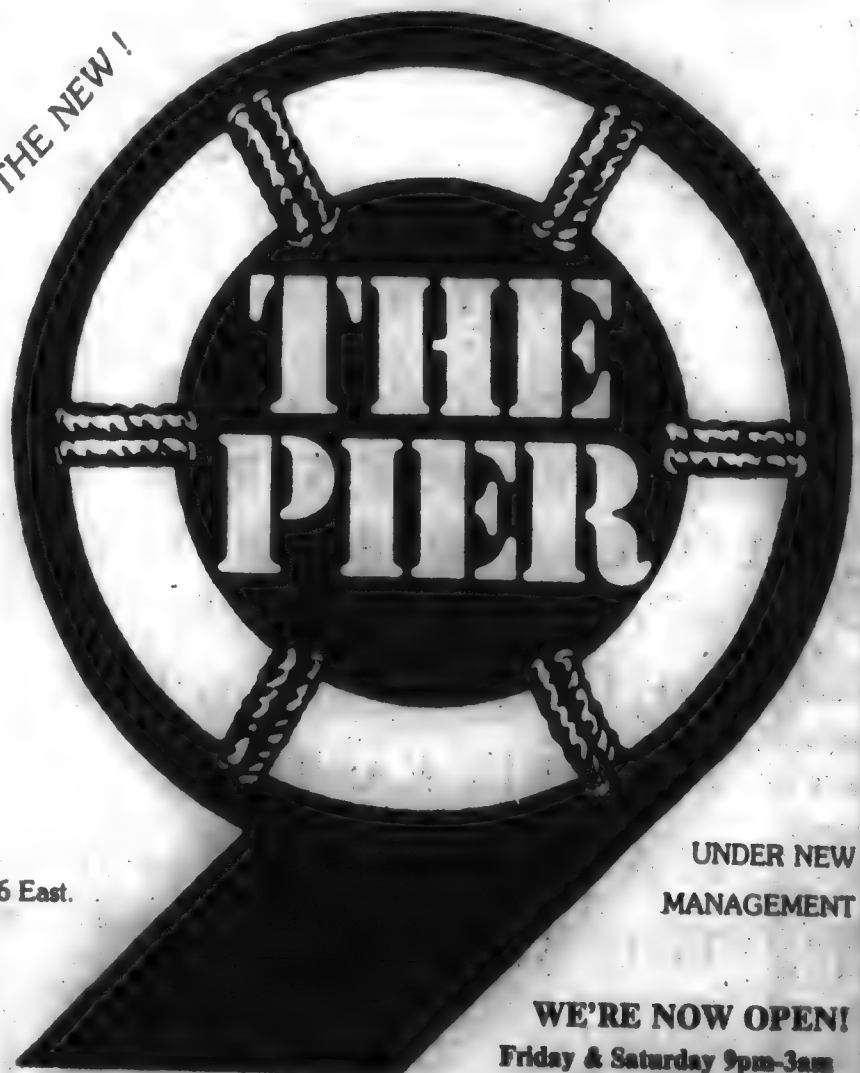
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# Movie Review

## Country

A clash of wills

Joan Travis  
Critic

**Country** is one of the latest Touchstone productions--the adult-contemporary spin-off of the Disney Corporation. It's the second of the three "big" films of the year dealing with rural America, coming out behind **Places in the Heart** and before **The River**.

Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard play Jewel and Gil Ivy. They live in South Dakota where they farm the land that has been in Jewel's family for as long as anyone can remember. Trouble comes in the form of the FHA, a government program originally designed to provide farmers with loans so that they might meet their monetary needs. It seems that the Ivys have run into hard times, along with several other people, and are unable to come up with the money to pay off their debts which the government has decided to collect. As time goes by, the FHA claims to have no recourse other than liquidation of the Ivys' property.

Had **Country** become merely another story of a family fighting against all odds to keep its land, it wouldn't be as good as it is. Writer William Witliff goes beyond the obvious struggle of the government however, and examines the more personal tensions that develop because of that struggle. We're presented with the deterioration of two strong men who find themselves facing a possible loss of their life's work. Interestingly enough, just as in **Places in the Heart**, it's the woman who must become the strong, dominating character, holding together the pieces of the crumbling family. Lange does a good job in the central role, and Shepard plays his part with fine understatement.

Wilford Briley turns in another good performance as Jewel's father.

Director Richard Pearce has provided **Country** with a very realistic look. It generally avoids slipping into melodrama which is amazing considering all the terrible things that happen to this family. The film seem to approach the plight of the farmer quite genuinely, and manages to throw a few somewhat successful stones at a government which runs banks that "used to loan money based on the man, not the numbers."

Now showing at College Road Cinemas.

# update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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# Announcements

## PLACES TO STUDY AND HOURS

### LIBRARY

Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday 7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-Midnight  
Thurs. Dec. 20 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

### THE WRITING PLACE-N203

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
(closed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)  
Night Hours:  
Wed. & Thurs. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

### UNION

Thurs. & Fri., (Dec. 13 & 14) 7:00 a.m.-Midnight  
Saturday, (Dec. 15) Noon-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday, (Dec. 16) Noon-Midnight  
Mon.-Thurs., (Dec. 17-20) 7:00 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday, (Dec. 21) 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

### RESIDENCE HALLS QUIET HOURS

Dec. 13-20 7:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

24-hour courtesy quiet hours  
(noise should be down, but not as quiet as during  
the 7 p.m.-7:00 a.m. hours)

### Roommate needed

\$133.00 a month + one-third  
utilities. If you would like to live  
at the beach, call 256-4169.  
Ask for Sherrie.

### Students

Got a gripe?

Got a worry or complaint?

Let us handle it.

Just write down the problem, along with your name and telephone number (or where to get in touch with you), and drop the note by the SGA office, Room 200 in the Student Union. Then sit back and let the Student Research Committee take care of the problem.

Problems can be sent anonymously, but on each note, be sure to address it "Student Research Committee", and if possible, even put it in an envelope.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

The Office of Special Programs will offer Aerobics classes following Christmas. There will be classes on Monday and Wednesday-1:15-2:00 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday-12:15-1:00 pm, and 5:30-6:15, the week of Jan. 7.

Seven moves in seven years. Because of UNCW's rapid growth and just plain bad luck, that's what the Financial Aid Department has had to put up with.

And now they are moving again. Because of the water damage that Hurricane Diana imposed on the Hinton James building, Financial Aid has operated in room 100 of the Union the last two months.

"We're really looking forward to getting back to Hinton James," says Director Joe Capell. "We want a little stability."

The move will take place over the Holidays. All students are asked to enter the building on the north entrance (S. College rd.) and to pick up any refunds they may have coming.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate their newly elected officers. President-Chuck Hayward, VP-Stuart Siousat, Secretary-Chris Cornwall, Treasurer-Jeff Dixon.

A movie that was cancelled due to electrical fire in Library has been rescheduled. "Un Chien Andalou," a French surrealist film, will be shown Jan 8 in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

Mark your calendar for the second annual Dr. Bernard Boyd Memorial Lecture featuring Dr. Paul Hansen Bussey professor of divinity and professor of the Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School. Hansen will discuss "Prophets and Politics in Ancient Israel," Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

### English Majors:

Tired of cramming for exams? There will be a study break at the Writing Place (Morton 203) from 9:30-10:30 on Thursday, Dec. 13. Plenty of food and conversation.

The Seahawk/December 13, 1984



# THIS YEAR, ADD A HEALTHY PACKAGE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

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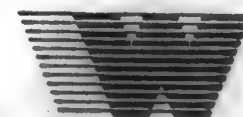
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# SPORTS

## Swimmers Fall

George Walker  
Editor

In the end, the philosophical differences of UNCW Swim Coach Dave Allen and his Virginia Commonwealth counterpart, Ron Tsuchiya, enabled VCU to win a close dual meet Saturday in Trask Coliseum.

Every season, Allen relies on a plan that has panned out again and again: Push the swimmers hard in December and January and use the early meets as tuneups for the championship meets in March.

Allen doesn't rest his team before the early meets—and doesn't allow them to shave down (which cuts down water resistance and times). The Rams, in contrast, were shaved

down and ready to go. An easy win in the deciding event, the 400 freestyle relay, clinched the 63-50 win.

Don Hosler, a freshman, captured three events to lead the Seahawks. Scott Stokes, Bill Herring, and Eric Pundock won the 1000 freestyle, 100 backstroke and dives. The men are now 4-2.

The women were at an equal disadvantage against VCU, and also lost, 66-45. Kathy McWeeny won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, Phyllis Wesesku won both dives and Jo-ann Brown won the backstroke. Kathleen Flaherty placed second in the 500 and 1000 yard distance events. The women are now 3-3.

Both teams will be at home Jan. 9 against William & Mary.

## 'Hawks Getting Recognized

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

The ECAC South, the league which UNCW joined this fall, proved last March that it was no slouch basketball-wise when Richmond beat Southeastern Conference champion Auburn in the NCAA Tournament, and took Bobby Knight's Indiana club to the wire before losing.

Now UNCW will try to prove that it is a force to be reckoned with within the eight league. Other teams in the conference include Richmond, James Madison, William & Mary, George Mason, Navy, East Carolina and American.

The Seahawks were 3-1 before visiting North Carolina A&T Monday night, and barring an upset at LSU on Dec. 22, could be 6-2 heading into conference play in January.

The 'Hawks have already raised some eyebrows with their play thus far and have some sports analysts second-guessing their picking of UNCW seventh in the league. UNCW beat host UNCC of the Sun Belt Conference, and

recorded its only loss to a talented Western Carolina team in a one-point decision. In its 30-point thrashing of Coastal Carolina, UNCW looked very impressive. UNCW's third win was in its season opener against Radford, a team that took James Madison into overtime last week.

Meanwhile, the rest of the conference has also done well. William & Mary recorded the biggest win so far when it upset Virginia. The league is 16-15 against non-league foes, most of the losses coming from the ACC, Southern and Sun Belt Conferences.

UNCW opens its conference campaign Jan. 5 when it hosts George Mason, which is 2-3 after losses to Iowa and Virginia Commonwealth. Before that date the 'Hawks host Atlantic Christian Saturday in Trask Coliseum, and visit highly-touted LSU on Dec. 22. Davis & Elkins College will come to town Jan. 3 in the last non-conference game until Feb. 2, when UNCW renews its rivalry with Campbell.



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Tribett and Head Coach Mei Gibson confer during recent game. See related story.

## Austin Earns Award

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNCW senior center Gwen Austin, who scored 61 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in three games last week, was named the ECAC-South Player of the Week.

The announcement was made Monday from the ECAC-South headquarters in Richmond, Va., making Austin the first to be honored this

season in the conference.

The 6'2" Austin scored 27 points Saturday in the Lady Seahawks 95-82 loss to Appalachian State, and scored 17 against both Belmont Abbey (a 76-60 victory) and UNCC (an 81-69 loss). She also had 14 rebounds against UNCC and five of her seven blocked shots last week in the Belmont Abbey game.

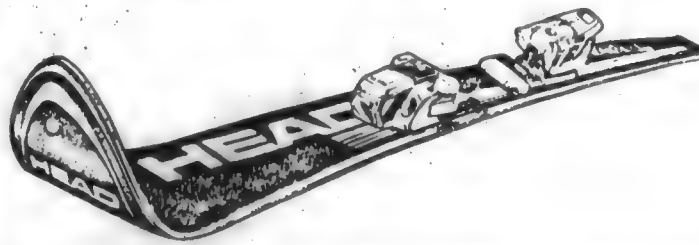
Austin, who needs only 129

more points to become UNCW's all-time leading scorer, is enjoying a banner year thus far by averaging 17.3 points per game, 11.2 rebounds and two blocked shots.

The Wallace, NC, native entered the 1984-85 season as a prime candidate for all-conference and all-America honors, being named one of the top players in the ECAC by several preseason publications.

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# The Seahawk

Feb. 1, 1985

Vol. XXXIX Number 12

Twelve Pages

## DeLorean Joins Lecture Circuit

Courtesy/College Press Service

Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy", DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked

tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, says Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey says. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primary colleges," but Stankey thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker's fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture at Michigan's

Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," says Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who want to come see the famous," he contends.

"People are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI."

DeLorean has told his agent the lecture will detail the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman says.

Greater Talent's Stankey confirms that DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he adds. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admits DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique," and the public's fascination with people in the public eye.

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, billed as "Yuppies vs. Yuppies: Sixties Idealism vs. Eighties Realism," as a major draw on the campus lecture circuit this season.

London,  
Anyone??

by  
Joe Olson

Dr. John Evans, one of UNCW's newest staff members in the English Department, is organizing a trip to England. Dr. Evans, who studied at Oxford University in England, is planning to take a group to England next semester, during the spring break: February 28 to March 11.

Dr. Evans said, "there are seven people who have showed interest in going so far, but we need at least fifteen to get the good rates," Dr. Evans continued, "The trip is planned basically for English majors and some English Department faculty members but anybody can go."

For those of you who are interested in going, the tour package, which only costs \$1048, will include all transportation, lodging, and breakfast.

If you happen to be one of the lucky people who takes advantage of this trip, you will spend five days in England on planned tours and excursions, and the remaining five days will be your own free time. You can use your free time to travel, to shop, to meet people, or

anything you want.

When asked what he hoped his students would learn from going to England, Dr. Evans said, "The main (learning) purpose is to broaden people's perspective of the world and to help the appreciation of different cultures," Dr. Evans continued, "Even though we speak the same language, we have a very different outlook than they do." Dr. Evans is also very interested to see what the students do learn from this experience.

Dr. Evans says the trip will be "a good cultural experience."

On the planned tour of London, Dr. Evans expects to see many literary sites, such as Dicken's Curiosity Shop and Polet's corner in Westminster Abbey, along with, the Fate Gallery and St. Paul's Cathedral, to mention a few.

Dr. Evans expects to have a very good time with the group in England. Dr. Evans says he "loves England."

If you are interested in going contact Dr. John Evans in the English Department, Room 152 Morton Hall or call extension 3326 so that your reservation can be secured.



Staff photo/Cy Huneault

Crowded Randall Library proved too much for this student, taking advantage of a balmy day and a solitary balcony. Expansions set for mid-February.

Homecoming February 9th!  
UNCW vs. American U.  
Bonfire! Homecoming Court!  
Banners! Lots of fun!! Be there!

# Letters

Dear Editor,  
I am a freshman here at UNCW and am trying to start a Judo club on campus. I guess I'm not so much writing to you, the editor, but really to the entire UNCW student body and staff.

My rank in the sport is not that of an instructor or coach, so I am looking for someone with that qualification and anyone else who would be interested in learn-

ing this martial art.

I have been out of the sport for some time but am very much interested in starting up again. The problem is I haven't been able to locate any clubs here in Wilmington. I was hoping UNCW would be willing to sponsor or support such a club.

If anyone is interested, please call me: Andrea Arenovski, 392-7585, or stop by my room, Belk 114.

A. Arenovski.

*The Seahawk is late. Very late! and we're sorry... but it's not our fault! Honest.*

*The dumb processing machine broke. Again! So we fixed it. Hooray! Then the other one broke! Phooey! So we're fed up, and bound and determined to get the paper out!*

*Bear with us!  
Happy Reading!!*

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

Well, hi! Here we are again...back in school...during the bleakest part of a North Carolina winter.

So wipe that glum look off your face! Here to liven up your semester is Stephanie's Spring Samplings of Things to Come! Meaning, of course, that I've dusted off and shined up my ol' psychic prediction cap to let you know what's in store for us this semester.

Gazing deep into my crystal ball...hmmm...it's getting clearer...ah, yes!

I predict that...

1. Cafeteria food quality will not improve. It will probably get worse.

2. Professors will continue to abruptly cancel classes with no prior notice. Especially true for those with an early class, and a substantial break before the next one. You COULD have slept in!

3. Spring Break will be warm and sunny...except wherever YOU end up!

5. Bookstore prices will rise. What?!!! That already happened?!!!! Chalk one up for me!!!!

6. No new sidewalks will be paved. The gravel walkways will continue to ruin your shoes. In addition, motorists have

declared open season on pedestrians who dare to walk along the road in front of the Union. Don't take risks. Or buy new shoes.

7. UNCW Parking lots will be placed on the endangered species list. Spaces are nearly extinct now. Plans for a shuttle bus system will fail...much to the dismay of top administrators. Buy a VW Bug...they don't take up much room!!!

8. Residents of Dorm '79 will petition the administration. This in protest to the renaming of their residence during Christmas vacation. Riots will break out...and national media coverage will be directed towards Wilmington.

9. A rash of pedestrian-bicycle accidents will occur in the dorm area in April. Freshman male cyclists, distracted by co-ed tanning season, will be issued dark sunglasses to cut down on casualties.

10. The housing office will eventually get a new dorm to screw around with. New residents will be made miserable in the semesters to come with a plethora of regulations and red tape.

11. The snack bar will remain crowded. ARA services will continue to cram 200 students into the small midsection and reserve the spacious alcoves to 10-15 administrators.

12. Finally, some students will actually graduate! Commencement proceedings will be interrupted by the film crew of Dino's latest movie, searching for surfers. They won't find any.

There you have it! You know exactly what's going on at UNC-Wonderful this semester!!

Amateur psychics are invited to submit any visions they've seen for UNCW's near future. Just drop by the Seahawk office. Or better yet, use mental telepathy. I'll know who you are!



## The Seahawk

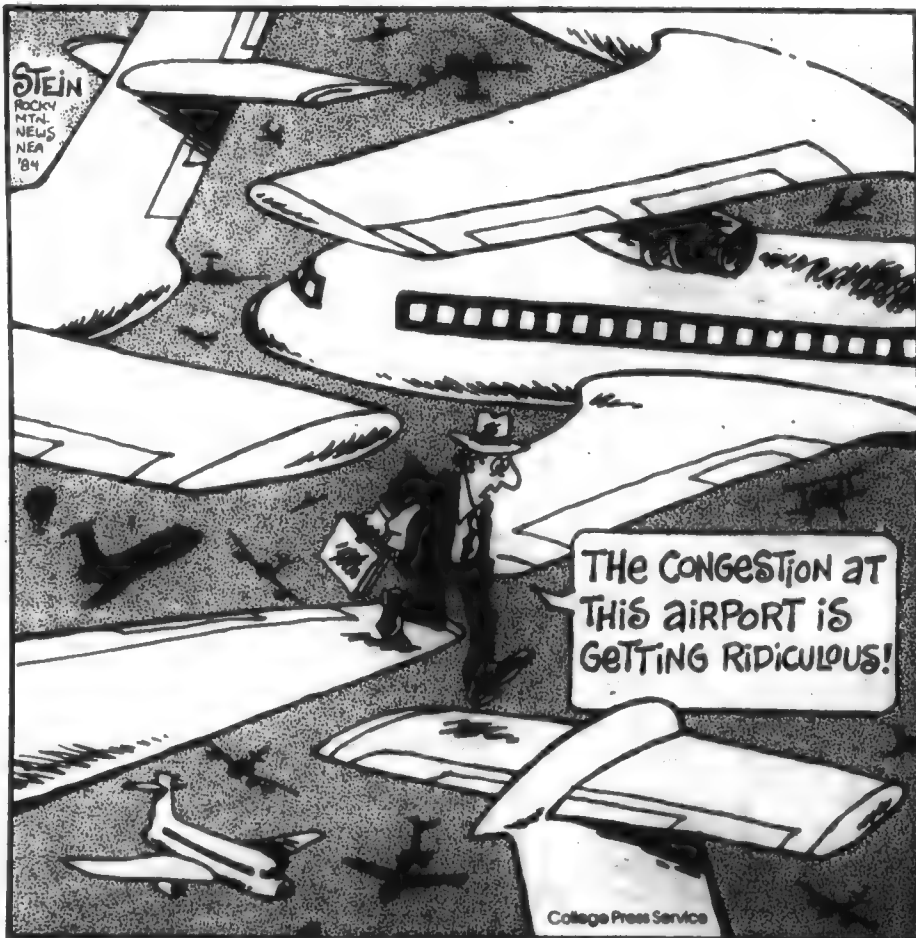
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# Women Face Uphill Doctorate Battle

Despite a three-decade upturn in the number of women earning PhDs, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still far outnumber women in most fields.

Women PhDs, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and earning promotions.

The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume -- one with a man's name, the other with a woman's -- for a college teaching position.

"The male was evaluated as deserving an associate professorship," reports Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

"It's a subtle discrimination," she says. "Women are not seen as intelligent."

There are more women with doctorates around to suffer discrimination, too.

In 1971, women earned only 14.3 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, the NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400 of the 33,600 PhDs granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geis explains. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women grad students tend to opt for certain disciplines.

While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher and higher proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women PhDs in the biological and physical sciences is going up, too" she adds.

The increasing percentages are encouraging, researcher Geis admits, but women PhDs still are rare in most traditionally male disciplines.

Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase in law, only two percent of all law PhDs are earned by women, she points out.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geis notes.

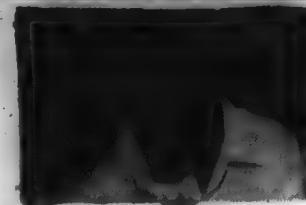
A Stanford University study suggests college combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.

Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study claims.

After graduation, however, Geis's study reveals women PhDs are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,



What do problem pregnancies and DUI have in common? The answer? Not much except an attitude that we hold towards each of these which is reflected in the words "awww, it won't happen to me!"

Friends all around us are getting pregnant. The media is full of information and statistics relating to the increase in arrests, prosecutions and convictions of DUI's. Yet, more students get pregnant, and more DUI arrests are made. Why? Why do we hang on to the belief that "it won't happen to me"?

We see and know with our intellects about issues like these but we don't let them move down into the center of our lives; for to do so would be to put ourselves in a place where we would have to act. And to act means that we would have to make changes in the way that we operate in the world. It means that we would have to face up to our deepest needs

and fears that lie at the root of our doing things that are potentially self-destructive. Sometimes the need for intimacy and the feeling of having someone is so strong that we succumb not only to pressures for intercourse but also unprotected intercourse. Sometimes our needs for approval by our peers is so great that we do not have the self-confidence to say no to the pressure to consume as much as everyone else.

And so when we are confronted by friends who are experiencing unwanted pregnancies or who waltz into the room holding the latest DUI ticket, we employ that very classic and widely used avoidance technique: "It won't happen to me".

Think not that this operates simply on a personal level. We use the same mechanism to deal with the escalating arms race and the possibility of nuclear holocaust. The issues on a national and international

level seem so great and so overwhelming and leaves us feeling so powerless that we avoid the issue--"nobody wants nuclear war; it just can't happen, it won't happen".

What will it take to cause us to take greater responsibility for our lives. Does there have to be an abortion? Does there have to be the loss of a license or a jail sentence? Does there have to be a nuclear war? The only other alternative I know is for each one of us to choose to let the facts that we know in our head work down into the center of our lives, face up to our needs and our fears, take responsibility for who we are, except how we operate and to begin to seek changes in our behavior that, though difficult, might lead to greater self acceptance, to greater self-affirmation and ultimately to the fulfillment of our most sacred hopes and dreams.

My friends, it can happen to you. It is your choice.

All clubs and organizations are urged to nominate members for Homecoming King and Queen. Bring nominations to UPB office, Rm. 202 of the Union. Deadline: 5:30pm Feb. 7th!

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL MIDWEEK WORSHIP

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| Jan. 30 | Southern Baptist    |
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| Feb. 13 | Disciples of Christ |
| Feb. 20 | Lutheran            |
| Feb. 27 | Roman Catholic      |
| Mar. 13 | Episcopal           |
| Mar. 20 | Presbyterian        |
| Mar. 27 | Southern Baptist    |
| Apr. 03 | United Methodist    |
| Apr. 10 | Disciples of Christ |
| Apr. 17 | Lutheran            |
| Apr. 24 | Roman Catholic      |
| May 01  | Episcopal           |
| May 08  | Presbyterian        |

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Coming Next Week; The Seahawk presents an advice column! Send letters to Room 202 E of the Union

#### ALL STUDENTS

who have sold books through the Phi Beta Lambda book sale can pick up their money beginning the first week of February at the SGA office in Room 200 of the Student Union. All money not collected by March 1 will become property of Phi Beta Lambda. Hours are 9-12 and 2:30-4.

# Business Majors Crowding Job Market

Courtesy  
College Press Service

The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evaporating.

Students now working toward a MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges that are granting them the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school warns.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA candidates are the reasons, says Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

"The business community is changing its attitudes about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller says. The masters degrees, of course, generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. "There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he adds, many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now, the same companies may visit only eight or ten strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller notes. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

"Employers are becoming more selective about the schools they recruit from," agrees Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. "They depend on successful past recruitments and schools that can prove they have a good MBA program."

Frequently, he adds, these are the same schools.

"Those who can't prove their grads are superior to or at least as good as the leading schools don't get recruited," Hickman stresses.

And, as unrecruited students scramble for less-desirable positions, their schools become "a bad word that's passed on," Keller says.

The "shakeout of business

schools" will weed out programs created when MBA demand began to skyrocket nationwide from 6000 grads in the sixties to a current 55,000 to 60,000 yearly.

Some of the "marginal" departments already are trying to head off enrollment slumps.

"If there's a fallout of MBA programs, it's the schools with no strong programs that will be affected first," Hickman contends. "And they're often the ones without state support or a substantial endowment."

"Substantial enrollment declines will affect total revenues for some schools and make it hard to maintain economic viability," Keller points out. "Some universities use large business school enrollment to generate their budgets."

Business schools provide as much as 25 percent of a college's revenue, one reason 600 schools now offer MBA programs.

But the biggest effect is on students themselves.

Keller stresses "historical hirers are still hiring MBAs," but fewer companies offer the lucrative mid-management positions business students anticipate.

Instead, talented grads often get operating, human resource and line management positions.

"The standard criticism is that MBAs are arrogant, wanting staff instead of line jobs," Hickman comments.

Nevertheless, a MBA still offers the best chance for corporate success, Keller maintains.

"A MBA from a respected school is still very valuable," he says. "Most companies say 'Don't use us as a training ground.' They're not so inclined anymore to hire BAs and train them for two years."

"Despite the ebb and flow of demand, a MBA will always be a ticket to mid-and-upper-management positions," Hickman agrees. "I expect that to continue but not necessarily for everyone who has a MBA."

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# Run For Your Life!

At the start of each semester, students entering PED 101 have mixed attitudes. Some approach the course wanting to gain the knowledge and experience that will enhance their understanding of the relationship between exercise and the improved quality of life associated with a physically active lifestyle. But, there are others who turn deaf ears to the new knowledge, and complete minimum requirements to pass the course.

PED 101 in principle, is not intended to be a one time experience. It is developed primarily as a knowledge based course to inform students of the importance of exercise in relation to premature development of heart disease, the aging process, and the improved quality of life. The experience should influence everyone to continue their participation in an active lifestyle. Fitness is a building process and once it is omitted for a length of time, the positive effects diminish and the benefits, so arduously gained, are lost.

Students with high self-motivation can develop their individual exercise program and fit it in during their busy schedule. That would be ideal and the ultimate objective of the course. Others however,

need a structured program and external motivation. The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department on campus offers a variety of activity courses each semester that reduce the consequences of physical inactivity and promote skill development. Students can approach the activity courses as a possible avenue of extension for the knowledges and benefits gained from the PED 101 experience. Some activity courses are an excellent means of attaining fitness, some promote skill development, some recreation, and others a combination of the above.

Last fall approximately 550 students participated in activity courses and last spring the numbers rose to approximately 600. In relation to a 5000 student population, this is only 11 percent to 12 percent of the student body. Where are the others?

It would seem beneficial that a commitment to the benefits discussed and gained in PED 101 be continued in the activity courses. These courses are instructional, competitive at times, a source of lifetime skills, and fun.

So, yes there is life after PED 101, but the quality of life is your choice.

## Bermuda Vacation Offered To UNCW

UNCW students will have their first opportunity to participate in the annual Bermuda College Weeks during Spring Break, March 2-10.

The Student Activities Office has arranged a low-cost package to permit maximum participation. "We wanted to offer something more original than the run-of-the-mill Florida trip," said Student Activities Advisor Jeff Steinmiller. "Universities like Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Boston College have been participating in the Bermuda program for years and we thought it might be something that would appeal to our students as well."

Accommodations have been arranged in studio and one bedroom apartments in residential sections of Bermuda. All units come complete with kitchenette.

"Food in Bermuda is fairly expensive," said Steinmiller. "With kitchenettes, it is possible to fix breakfast in the apartment. Daily lunch is included in the College Weeks activities, so the only restaurant meal will be dinner."

College Weeks started in 1936 when rugby teams from Yale and other Ivy Leaguers came to challenge Bermuda players on their turf. In 1948, the Bermuda government decided to take an active role in sponsoring College Weeks and for the past 36 years has set up a medley of activities for the annual influx of young people.

Cost per person from Baltimore is \$435 including roundtrip air, seven nights accommodation, transfers, taxes and gratuities. A \$50 deposit is required with the balance due 30 days before the

March 2 departure.

Air fare to Baltimore is \$120. Charter bus transportation is \$40-\$80 depending on the number of travellers.

To students jaded by a cold winter, stuffy classrooms and an academic routine, Bermuda has become synonymous with escape to pink beaches and sunshine and provides a chance to make new friends. Tradition is also part of the appeal.

"Many students are members

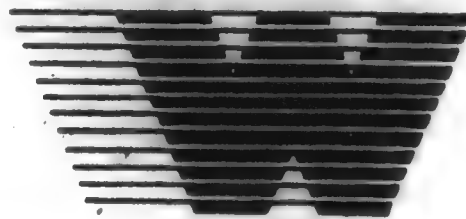
of a second generation. If their parents had a good time here, they feel comfortable about their children coming," says Francis Purvey of the Department of Tourism and regular master of ceremonies throughout College Weeks.

Bermuda is on roughly the same latitude as Wilmington and the March weather can be unpredictable. "Last year, March was mostly sunny," said Steinmiller, "and the water temperature is always between

68 and 75 degrees. The activities are designed to give everyone a great time whatever the weather."

"The theme for the College Weeks is Spring break socializing in a community that gets in the spirit of your good time," Steinmiller said. "It appears to be a heck of a vacation."

Those interested in participating should contact Jeff Steinmiller, Student Activities Office, Room 202 of the Union at 395-3827.



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# \*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

Franklin Life Insurance  
Mr. Robert Rice  
Wednesday, January 30  
Position: Part-time Sales  
Majors: All

Camp Cheerio  
Mr. Irv Sistrunk  
Wednesday, January 30  
Position: Summer Employment  
Majors: All

Girl Scout Camp-Camp Hardee  
Ms. Risa Brandon  
Monday, February 4  
Position: Summer Employment  
Majors: All

Worsley Companies Incorporated  
Mr. Ron Mowry  
Tuesday, February 5  
Position: Management Development  
Majors: Management and Marketing

United Methodist Church Camps  
Camp Don Lee  
Rev. John A. Farmer  
Tuesday, February 5  
Position: Summer Employment  
Majors: All

Naval Investigative Service  
Mr. Roland Jones and  
Ms. Beth Costlow  
February 6 and 7  
Position: Special Agent  
Majors: All

Electronic Data Systems  
Mr. Jim Scott  
Monday and Tuesday,  
February 11 and 12  
Position: Systems Engineer  
Development Program  
Majors: Business Administration,  
Computer Science, and Mathematics

NCNB National Bank  
To Be Announced  
Tuesday, February 12  
Position: Commercial Lending  
Majors: Accounting, Finance, and  
Management

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company  
Ms. Dorothy Moore  
Wednesday, February 13  
Position: Retail Management and  
Sales Finance Trainees  
Majors: Business Administration

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company  
Mr. Earl Fizer  
Wednesday, February 13  
Position: Management  
Majors: Business Administration

Roses Stores Incorporated  
Mr. C. M. Hutton  
Wednesday, February 13  
Position: Retail Management  
Majors: Business Administration

United States Navy  
LCDR Bo Ridley  
Wednesday and Thursday  
February 13 and 14  
Positions: Various  
Majors: All

United Carolina Bank  
Mr. David Thomas  
Thursday, February 14  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

Washington City Schools  
Mr. Kenneth F. England and  
Mr. Shep Grist  
Thursday, February 14  
Positions: Teaching  
Majors: Intermediate, Early Childhood,  
Secondary, Science and Maths

Cumberland County Schools  
Mr. Glenn Riddle  
Monday, February 18  
Positions: Teaching  
Majors: All except Early Childhood

Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools  
To Be Announced  
Tuesday, February 19  
Positions: Teaching  
Majors: All Education

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company  
Mr. J. S. McCall  
Wednesday, February 20  
Position: Retail Management and  
Sales Trainees  
Majors: Business Administration

K-Mart Apparel Corporation  
Mr. Michael Pinko and  
Pamela Kerr  
Wednesday, February 20  
Position: Assistant Apparel Manager  
Majors: Management and Marketing

Mutual of Omaha  
Mr. L. Robert Bale and  
Mr. Lee Weaver  
Thursday, February 21  
Position: Sales  
Majors: All

First Citizens Bank  
Mr. Michael Bailey  
Monday, February 25  
Position: Commercial Management  
Trainees  
Majors: Accounting, Economics,  
Finance, and Management

Branch Banking and Trust Company  
Mr. Whit Strunk  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

United States Air Force  
SSgt Ben Hayden  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

Carolina Power and Light Company  
To Be Announced  
Wednesday, February 27  
Position: Various  
Majors: Business Administration

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1985 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser W. Lee Johnston in Room 214F in the Social and Behavioral Science Building. National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine \$1,000 scholarships and thirty \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the above named faculty advisor. Local deadline for application is February 15, 1985.

A special Thank-You is extended to all who helped make our Minority Visitation Day a success. The Admissions Staff

The YMCA Adapted Swim Program needs volunteers-Mondays through Fridays 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Any amount of time you can give will be appreciated. Please call the YMCA for more information 762-3357. A volunteer training session begins February 12th.

**WANTED:** Typist for the SEAHAWK, part-time hours for minimum wage; for information call 395-3789 or 395-3229 and ask for Lynn or George.

## Volunteer Positions Available:

New Hanover Memorial Hospital has a number of volunteer positions open for individuals or small groups to do programs for patients, especially in the pediatrics or open unit psychiatry. Contact Lola Rivenbark at 343-7000 or 343-7704.

Friends of Public Radio needs people to do on-the-air announcing at various times during programming. Experience is desired, but training is provided. Contact Michael Titterton at 343-1640.



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(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984



New Hanover County Special Olympics is in need of several volunteer workers to coach mentally handicapped children or adults in sports skills prior to Spring competition. Contact Syvaughn White at 762-3357.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings see Linda Moore, Room 214 in the Union, 395-3283 or call the Volunteer Center, 762-9611.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at

home and abroad. Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Need housing for the 1985 Spring semester? Vacancies now available on campus. See the Housing Office, located in Belk Hall.

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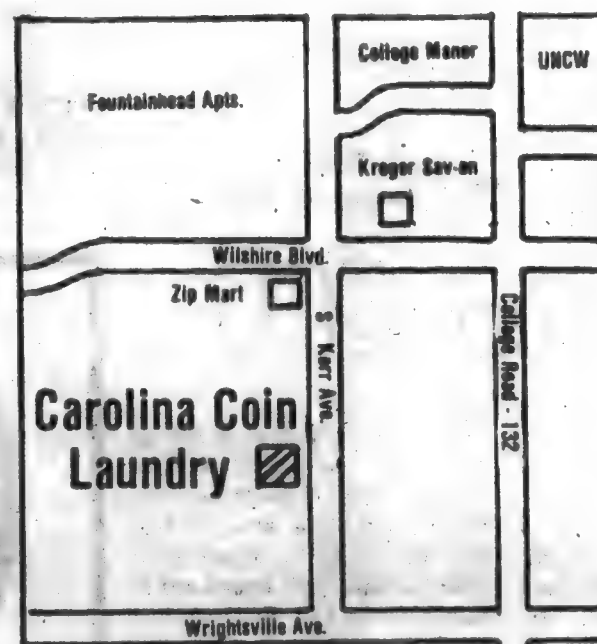
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# 'Hawk Women Awaken ECAC South

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNCW's ECAC South women's basketball opponents must feel that the Lady Seahawks are wearing out their welcome in their new league.

After all, this is UNCW's first year in NCAA Division One, coming off a history in the NAIA. It (UNCW) is not supposed to do well in its first year here, opponents must be saying.

But the Lady 'Hawks are doing well. After a 76-63 win last Saturday against Richmond they are riding a 4-game winning streak, their longest of the season. The win over Richmond, which was UNCW's only game last week, improved its record to 4-1 in the ECAC South, in second place.

UNCW has now beaten conference foes William & Mary, George Mason, American, and Richmond, but has to play

highly touted George Mason and East Carolina twice each. Those will be key games for the Lady 'Hawks, who will play in the ECAC South Tournament the first weekend in March in Richmond, Virginia.

Along with the wins for UNCW have come the honors. Senior center Gwen Austin has been named conference player of the week three times this season, her latest coming two weeks ago. Austin, from

Wallace, NC, has an excellent shot right now of being named Player of the Year in the ECAC South. Austin leads the league in scoring (19.8 ppg) and rebounding (12.8 rpg). In a head-to-head confrontation with the league's second leading scorer, Richmond center Karen Elsner, Austin scored 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Elsner fouled out with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The future of the UNCW women's program looks bright after two freshmen--Phyllis Edwards and Elizabeth Bell--were named ECAC South Rookie of the week in consecutive weeks. Edwards, a 5'10" forward from Whiteville, played a big role in three UNCW wins two weeks ago to earn her honor, while Bell poured in 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds against Richmond to be named the latest Rookie of the Week.

## Baseball Schedule Set

Brooks Field, home of the UNCW baseball team, will be a busy place from February 23-March 23, as the Seahawks begin their season with 25 straight home games.

The 55-game schedule is the biggest in school's history, and will include 18 games with opponents from the ECAC South, which UNCW joins this year. Also on the agenda is 12 games with Atlantic Coast Conference teams North Carolina, N.C. State, Clemson, Maryland and Wake Forest. Both North Carolina and N.C. State won over 30 games last spring.

UNCW, which went 22-26 last season with a youthful roster, opens the season February 23 against Old Dominion of the Sun Belt Conference in the first of 25 straight at home. The Seahawks will also host Purdue of the Big 10, Florida Atlantic, Eastern Kentucky, Vermont, and Salisbury State of Maryland. Games with regional foes Campbell and Atlantic Christian are also on the schedule.

A preview of the Seahawks

can be found in the near future in the **Seahawk**. Listed below is the February and March 1985 schedule:

### FEBRUARY:

23-Old Dominion;  
24-Old Dominion (DH);

### MARCH:

2-Clemson(DH);  
3-Clemson;  
5-UNC-Charlotte;  
6-William & Mary(DH);  
7-William & Mary;  
8-Maryland;  
9-Wake Forest;  
10-Eastern Kentucky(DH);  
11-Eastern Kentucky;  
12-Purdue;  
15-\*George Mason;  
16-\*George Mason(DH);  
20-\*East Carolina(DH);  
21-Vermont;  
22-Vermont(DH);  
23-Salisbury State;  
24-at N.C. Wesleyan(DH);  
25-at North Carolina;  
27-Coastal Carolina;  
31-at N.C. State;

\*-denotes ECAC South games  
(DH)-denotes double-header

## Seahawks End Slump

by  
Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNCW's record dipped below the .500 level for the first time this season as the Seahawks dropped a 68-64 ECAC-South decision to James Madison in Trask Coliseum last Saturday.

UNCW (7-8, 2-5) saw the Dukes move ahead in the ECAC-South standings after a 14-2 scoring spurt midway through the second half turned a 46-46 score into a 60-48 margin.

The Seahawks fought back, led largely by reserve guard Sandy Anderson's 18 points on nine-for-10 shooting from the

field, but they could get no closer than the final margin of four points.

The win pushed JMU into fifth place just ahead of the Seahawks. Navy leads the league, followed by Richmond, William & Mary, George Mason, JMU, UNCW, East Carolina, and American.

The Seahawks must now hit the road to face Richmond before playing their first non-conference game since Dec. 22 when they face Campbell on Saturday.

"We simply played a brutal schedule in January," UNCW head coach Mel Gibson said.

"We played eight straight ECAC-South games, including four against the top two teams--Navy and Richmond--as well as playing the rest of the upper division members of the league.

"But we did not respond to the challenge, especially after winning our opening league game against George Mason and going 6-3 at that time. We have not played aggressive basketball, and we've been very inconsistent. I only hope we can survive this month and keep improving this season because we still have a lot of untapped talent on this team.



## 'Hawks Face ECU

UNCW, losers of two home ECAC South games last week, renew an old rivalry with ECU this week.

The Seahawks, 7-8 overall and 2-5 in the ECAC South, lost home duels with Navy and James Madison last week. The 'Hawks were scheduled to visit Richmond on Wednesday and Campbell on Saturday.

This would be a good time for UNCW to take advantage of long-time rival ECU, as the Pirates are in a rebuilding situa-

tion.

ECU, which is 5-7, is led by All-conference candidate Curt Vanderhorst of Fayetteville. The Pirates lead the series 14-5, and the series is bigger than ever because both teams are in the ECAC South. ECU has lost to Duke, Wake Forest, and Tulsa, among others. The game is set for

Thursday night, at 8 p.m., in Trask Coliseum. Home Team Sports will provide the telecast on cable.



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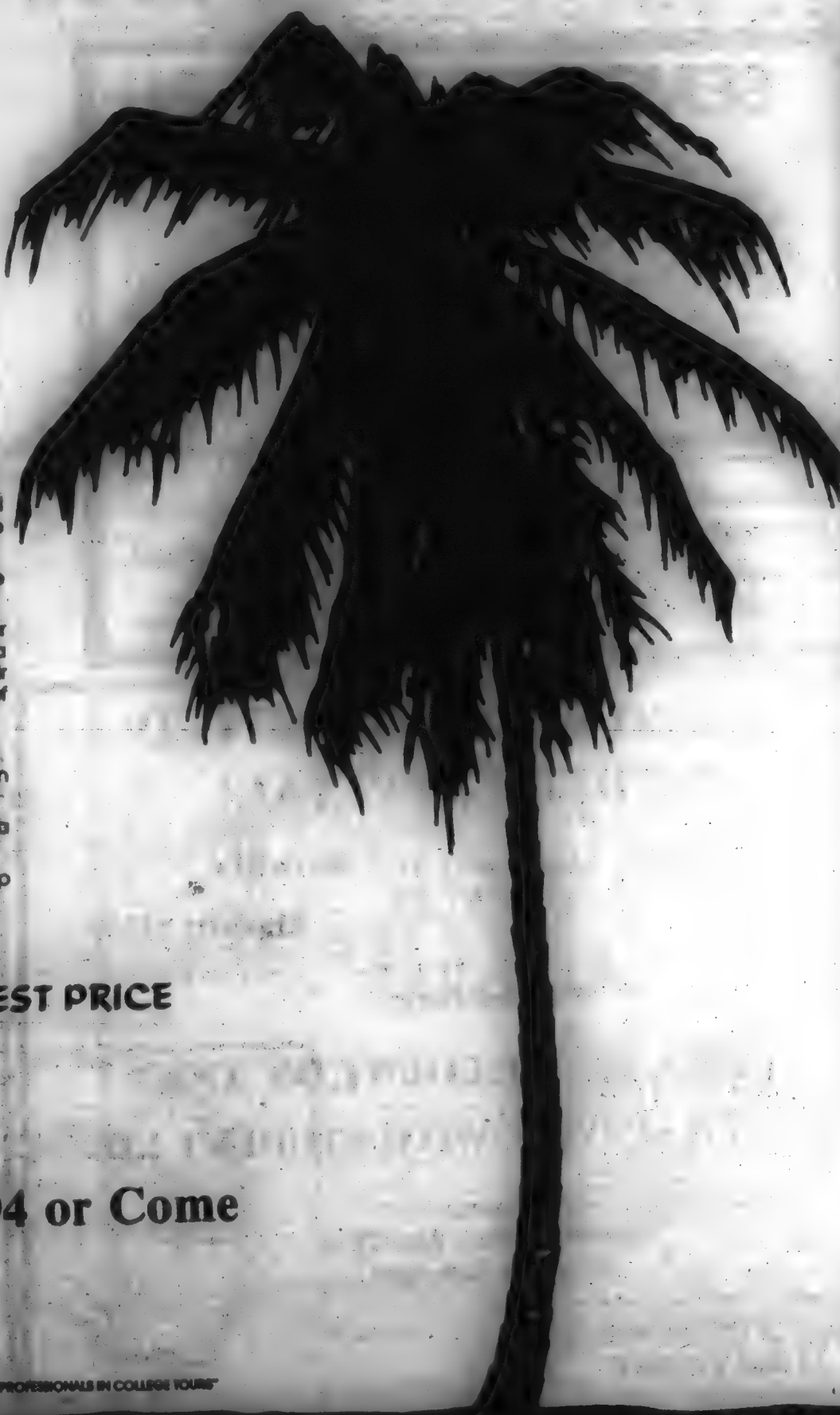
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# Movie Review

Joan Travis  
Critic

Suppose the United States Government sent out an invitation to all life forms in the universe to visit the planet Earth, and something actually showed up. According to "Starman", the new visitor would find a few strings attached to this friendly greeting. Not only do government officials decide that the alien must be captured for scientific study, but they also come to the conclusion that it's best to shoot first and ask questions later.

In this somewhat familiar tale, Jeff Bridges plays the "ET"

character. He's always been a pretty likeable guy, faring well in such movies as "Against All Odds," and he's equally likeable here. Bridges manages to create a kind of Jerry Lewis meets Charles Ingalls character, and he does it fairly well. Landing on widowed Karen Allen's doorstep, he assumes the appearance of her dead husband. Allen, who still looks about sixteen hasn't had a really good role since "A Small Circle of Friends" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark". Here she does a good job with a rather limited role. Rounding out the list of lead characters is Charles Martin Smith as the simple humane government of-

ficial. I enjoyed watching him in "More American Graffiti", but he's pretty forgettable in this.

"Starman" was directed by John Carpenter, best known for his classic horror film "Halloween". While he doesn't cover any new ground in this movie, he does manage to keep it likeable. This may be due to the fact that rather than turning to a lot of special effects to get the job done, Carpenter keeps things on a more humane level. The few special effects that are used won't amaze anyone, and the storyline has a few loopholes, but as a simple tale of love and fantasy "Starman" does O.K. Now showing at Cinema 6.



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# Skateboarding Gets Technical

Is skateboarding a fad? Most of us have seen the sport come and go at least three times in our lives. If it is a fad I'll say it's a long lived one, that will probably never die.

The only equipment a skateboarder once needed, was the skateboard, of course, and a flat, preferably smooth surface. Then came the skateboard parks with large cement mounds and deep round bowls, which look like large craters. Along with these more daring surfaces came helmets and pads to insure safety.

With the closing down of Wacky Skateboard Park, a few months ago, and also the last of the Wilmington area, skaters had to find a new place to ride.

If you are a true blue rider you may be aware of the many homebuilt ramps in private backyards. The structure usually consists of

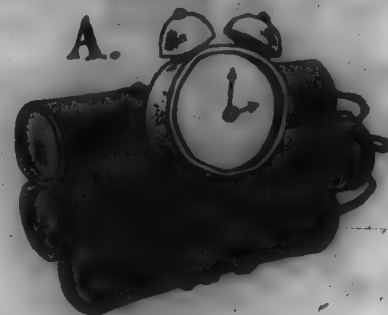
two by four boards for support, with sheets of plywood stretched across and curving upwards into a ninety degree angle.

Some people may still ride skateboards for transportation, though usually they are only ridden for recreation. A friend of mine who operates six projectors at a local theatre, uses his skateboard for transportation to and from each projector to save time. "I can get around upstairs so much faster if I have my skateboard," says Mickey Ramsey.

With the latest popularity of wide boards being purchased we may once again see an abundance of skateboarders around. If we do not however, take note that they are still lurking in backyards around the city, waiting for the time to show face once again on our public sidewalks and streets. Happy skateboarding!!!!

# MORALITY QUIZ

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NEWS - NEA

College Press Service

# Explaining Tipping Techniques To Cheapskates

Tipping is not a foreign word to most of us. If, by chance, it is to someone out there, then tipping is the courtesy paid to a server by money for a particular service. Usually, this term is used by waiters or waitresses. As many of the students here at UNCW go to school, they also occupy positions as a waiter or waitress at a local restaurant. The tips they get from the customers are usually the main source of their money to live day to day on. Here are some of the ways these servers go about handling the tips they get.

Servers at Quincy's Family Steak House are paid \$2.01 per hour, but must claim \$1.50 for every hour they work that night on a tip card and on a computerized time clock. The average tip for a server that works five hours a night is \$4.00 per hour.

On a weekend night that may jump to \$6.00 per hour. The server may keep the money herself or split it with another server's tips on an adjacent section.

Like Quincy's, Annabelle's where the servers are also paid \$2.01 per hour. But the server must claim 8 percent of what he or she sells, according to Joy Futrelle, a waitress at Annabelle's. The average tip there is about the same as Quincy's, with the exception of a few more dollars on the weeknights.

The third restaurant surveyed was the Bridgetender. According to Woody Duke, one of the managers, the servers have a system called the "Kiddie system." This is when the servers collect their tips and divide them up according to how many hours each waitress has worked that night or week.

Looking at these three restaurants and how the waiters/waitresses manage their tips should give a better understanding of the importance of that amount of

money left on the table by the patron. Stop to think of how the server is making their living. Who knows, you may be that waiter/waitress counting

your tips to live on. Don't be a spendthrift, but don't be cheap!

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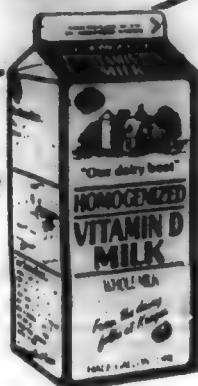


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**\$2**  
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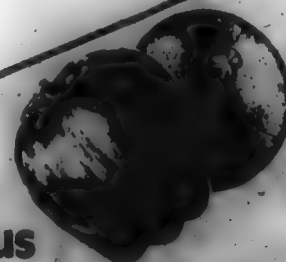
SANDY MAC  
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KROGER GRADE A  
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THIN CRUST PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM OR  
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# The Seahawk

February 8, 1985

Volume XXXIX Number 13

Twelve Pages



Staff photo/Cy Henrycott

**Fire Trucks have paid many visits—mostly false alarms and minor incidents—to UNCW this year and last semester.**

## Slim Body--Slim Wallet

Nancy Rickard  
Special to The Seahawk

Gina Lubons wanted to shed a few pounds and find that "natural high" that the smiling, tanned, enormously built weight trainer promised she could do. "After only eight weeks we'll have you slim, trim, and feeling fine", he said.

After eight weeks at the fitness center, Gina was contractually libel for \$375 and lost only three pounds. "I don't look slim and trim, and I don't feel great because I never go work out. It's too crowded in there. You wait ten minutes for a machine and then everyone's watching you and tapping their feet waiting for you to finish. Now, I pay this monthly bill for something I never use."

Gina like many others, was enticed by the promises and visions of having that sleek, well defined body that adorns the glamore and fashion magazines. She longed to be that girl on the beach on whom all eyes couldn't resist. Gina, however, became another victim of the "slim industry".

How do the fitness centers in our area compare? Are their services worth the price you pay? Obviously, the best way

to find out is to visit the facility, but to give you a head start, here are some basic services and prices offered on our area.

Atlantic Nautilus Fitness Center, located, at 3520 South College Rd. offers free weights, nautilus equipment, aerobics, saunas, a hot tub, locker rooms with showers, and will soon provide indoor tanning services (for an extra fee). Their fee is \$250 per year, \$175 for the student year (September through May), and \$175 for use before 2:00 p.m. only. Payments must be made within sixty days.

The Body Exchange in the Northwood Shopping Center offers some fitness machines, aerobics classes, and a sauna. The fee is \$20 per month.

Elaine Powers figure Salon of 2232 South 17th St. has some machines and offers aerobic classes. Their charge is \$54 per six months.

The Spa Health Club at 4620 Oleander Dr. offers free weights, nautilus equipment, aerobics classes, dance classes, saunas, a whirlpool, swimming pool, and locker and shower facilities. Their fees are based on monthly payments of varying amounts depending on the

amount of the down payment. A contract must be signed at this facility.

Studio 10-Fitness Center at Hanover Center offers aerobics classes for \$3 per visit, or \$30 per month.

At Wrightsville Beach, The Crest Fitness Center has free weights, nautilus equipment, aerobic and dance classes, saunas, and locker and shower facilities. Their fee is \$27.50 per month after a \$50 down payment. A contract must be signed and bank draft is available.

When considering a fitness center, it is recommended that you determine your needs as far as facilities and programs are concerned as well as location, convenience, and cost. Then, go to the facility and participate in a trial run (at the time of day that the facility would be used most). This will enable you to judge the traffic flow at the time that you will be there.

Finally, remember that if your schedule or workload fluctuates significantly from month to month, you may want to choose a facility that can accommodate those changes in your workout schedule.

## La Machine!!!

The Seahawk is expanding--in more ways than one--with the recently approved allocation of \$16000 for a new Apple laser computer.

The computer will replace the current Compugraphic typesetter and processor that have plagued the newspaper with production stoppages throughout the school year.

"The machines we have now are about kaput," says editor George Walker. "Every time we get a little momentum up, something konks out on them."

Walker points out that the Compugraphic machines have cost the paper over \$2000 in lost revenue and three editions, two last semester and one this year. Besides being undependable, the machines are very costly to rent and maintain.

But once the 1985-86 school

year begins, the new laser computer should change this. The SGA voted last week to allot \$7000 to the computer, leaving the Seahawk to cover the remaining \$9000.

The new computer will provide many services--such as storage, access to wire services, and neater layout techniques--that the Compugraphic machine could not handle.

Though unhappy with staff shortages and mechanical problems of the last year, Walker says there have been bright spots.

"We have a solid business base down," he says. "Advertising is looking good: When I started last May, we were \$200 in the red; now are able to buy this computer. The people who have contributed to the paper this year will be leaving it in a lot better shape than when they started."

## ...Learning Your Library

Mona Franklin  
Associate Editor

The Seahawk is going to start a bimonthly article entitled *Learning Your Library* to help increase student awareness of certain services the William Madison Randall Library provides. There's more to the library than books and a card catalog--and that is just what this article will be focusing upon.

Ran Library has a section of books reserved for recreational reading. Now this doesn't mean only PE and Recreation majors can check these out. This section is for everyone, and chances are, the very book you've been looking for is in this section.

Books in the recreational reading section are marked with a red strip of tape on the back binding. In the card catalog, these books are marked with a red strip also. This strip usually is placed on the top of the card. When you look up a book in the card catalog and see this red strip, you will then know it is not in the general collection, but in the recreational reading section.

The recreational reading section is located on the right rear wall of the first floor. Just look between the periodical desk and the magazine racks, and you should see the shelves of red stripped books. If you have

Continued on Page

## Inside Today

**UNCW student fees are higher than many others.**

**See page 8.**

**Killing Fields scores, says critic Joan Travis. See page 5.**

**Drug use among high schoolers down. See page 6.**

# Letters

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

# Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

## Homecoming's Happenin'!

Hey! We just found out that Homecoming will be held on Feb. 9th! They told us Feb. 4th!!

That's what I like most about UNCW...the tremendous amount of long-range planning and plethora of publicity for university-sanctioned events!

They SHOULD have told us weeks ago! No one knew that this weekend would be semi-important, so everyone's going home...on Homecoming no less!!!

If officials are going to keep

up this surprise announcement tradition annually, then WE should change the contest just a bit...to keep them guessing! OK, ready?

The Seahawk proudly presents...the 1986 Homecoming Queen! You vote for the gal who's gone home EVERY weekend and made the fewest friends! Wow!! Revolutionary!!! Instead of the same old popularity contest, (the most votes win) UNCW will break new pageant ground...the fewest votes means the fewest friends--and a winner!

Of course, the queen WILL have to be crowned in absentia, since she'll be home that weekend! Do you want to know a little more about her since you'll never meet?

Well...her name is something like Ann Smith, or perhaps Janet Jones, and she REALLY like high school! So much, in fact, that she visits her old teachers every Friday as soon as she zips into town.

Her lifelong goal is to marry the boy next door, so he can go to work for her father. She'll

get pregnant during her first year of marriage, and have four kids. She won't need her degree! (If she stays long enough to build up the credits, that is!)

The only problem this concept presents is the nominations phase. If you can think of a homebody's name for the ballot, then they've hung around campus too much and are hereby disqualified!

Maybe we could set up a VAX computer scan to determine the most apron-string-tied student. This would eliminate the fuss and muss of having to traipse down for voting...especially the way it's been raining lately.

Hey! Let's change it EVERY year while we're at it! That'll really keep the administration bewildered!!

Ready?

The Seahawk proudly presents...the 1987 Homecoming Queen! You see, the girl that fixes the most pipes wins, and we'll hold a pipe rally and eat apple pipe! And then the next year....



COLLEGE READING LIST

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood,

I watched the story of Robert Kennedy this week and wept yet one more time over how we went about killing our hero. Most of you who are students now have no memory of John and Robert and Martin Luther King. I do. I'm not interested in naive or cynical political analysis. I am not political savvy enough nor informed about how image meshed with reality.

But I was part of it all. The 60's stirred me then, called me forth and led me to put my body where my mind said it should be. Many look back at the activism with a kind of half-embarrassed shake of the head. Not me. A large part of my integrity was shaped there and I rely on those memories to this day.

Whatever the mythological character of those Camelot

years, those "I have a dream" years, there is no denying that the tide of racism was stemmed if not fully overcome and the beasts of war were brought to a bloody halt if only for a while by people who became our heroes because they called forth the best in us so that we who saw the bloated of Birmingham, Watts and the Tet Offensive ultimately said "No More". The issues then of racism and war loomed just as great and awesome as now but we were not deterred. As sad and angry as I became, I never loved my country or trusted the democratic process more.

Besides the hope that is nourished most deeply by the springs of my faith in God, the only hope I have that relates to my country lies rooted deeply in the stories of King and Kennedy's. It lies no at all in your

current nationalism which only masks as patriotism, insisting the enemy is Them and avoiding any kind of serious commitment to change at all costs.

So when I see these movies and the images resurfaced during Black History Month, they don't do a lot for me in themselves, but they do trigger the home movies of my mind and my heart is stirred once again by a time that once was and leaves me hoping that such a time shall one day exist again.

Are there no causes that call you forth? No images of hunger, no US supported terrorism that can get through to you to stir you to the point of saying "I must do something"? We made a difference. You could make a difference again.

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Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Distributor  
Journalistic Advisor

George Walker  
Mona Franklin  
Lynn Franklin  
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Joe Olson  
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Caroline Brady  
Claire Fitzpatrick  
Chuck Luey  
Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Protests on the Rise

Courtesy/College Press Service  
"Nothing happens in the winter," lamented Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's ongoing anti-apartheid crusade, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic offices, and the arrests of some 200 protestors since late November, 1984, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

"A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in stopping apartheid," notes Joshua Nessen, ACA student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried to spread the word by associating it with more highly-publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

"You know the campus movement is gaining momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms, and demanding divestiture," he says.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their

colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the December 7th march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protestors encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's \$6.3 million in South African-tied investments.

Likewise, a group of University of Texas students chanting "Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a recent board of regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer, spring months, this winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists by surprise.

"I don't think and of us expected (the campus protests) to be this big at this time," Nessen reveals. "I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."

WSEA Radio Club will hold an important organizational meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13th, in the radio station offices, behind Minority Affairs (upstairs in the Union) from 4-6:30 pm both days. On-air and staff positions will be assigned on the basis of this meeting. We'll also have punch and cookies for you! This is your big chance! For more information, call Stephanie at 392-7857.

The Thalian Association is holding auditions for the musical, "The Boy Friend," February 11th and 12th at 7pm in the loft at 115 Red Cross St. For further information, contact the Thalian Association at 763-3322.

**Seahawk Hotline**  
Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.



## The President's Corner

Eric Squires

There is a dream. It began over two years ago when Paul Bell, the current Vice President, and myself sought to take office. The dream centers on a responsible government with growing clubs, new organizations, and more service for the general student.

So far, this dream has been blocked by greed and self-serving interest groups located in our student senate. These senators seem to seek office for the glory of their resumes, while at the same time protecting the private interest of the club or organization to which they belong. This has proven to stifle almost any effort the Executive Office has had to improve the general student life on this campus.

Now in all honesty there are quite a few senators who have tried to look out for the general student. And one may even look past the accomplishments of the Executive Office over the past two years, and say that we didn't try hard enough. To them I say, "Fine." I'm not going to dwell in the past, but I will be ----ed if I'm not going to voice my opinions about the present, and fight for what the students need.

It's true that the SGA has over 25 clubs that it funds on a continual basis, but the clubs have already received their budgets for this year. That means there

is money that is sitting in the general fund and it is not being utilized. I'm speaking of thousands of dollars. Why should we hold on to this money for clubs that have already been funded?

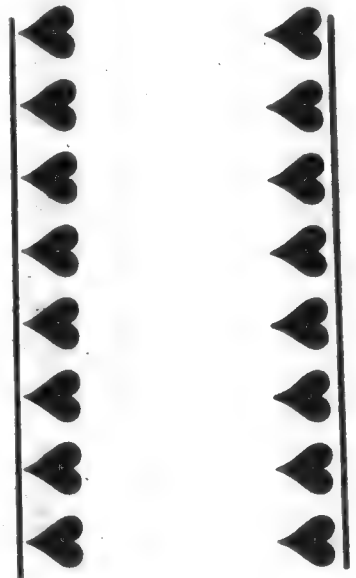
Why, if these senators spent half the time on raising revenue as they do on blocking other's proposals, they'd have enough money for their clubs. Clubs, mind you, that are generally not raising the revenue they said they would in the first place! Maybe these delinquent clubs just need to have their funds frozen to understand that this is a serious matter, because anything that shortchanges the students is!

So what is stopping us? A select group of special-interest senators who through parliamentary procedure and idle gossip undermine the efforts of those working for your interest. But the tide is changing and people are waking up.

The Executive Office, along with some really good-hearted and hard working senators, is presently making a list of university needs. Needs that directly have an impact on student life. Examples would be: lights for the resident life area; electric typewriters for the library; a piano for the Union; more concerts for the University community; video equipment for our barren studios;

and a campus radio station for student and community awareness. And I'm sure there is more. GIVE US A CALL! 395-3553.

With these new efforts, more input from the general student body, new revenue requirements, and the changing of old attitudes and prejudices, the dream can become a reality for everyone. For the good guys, it will be a time of prosperity and good will toward the general student. For the bad guys, with all their old attitudes, it will be a nightmare.



Get your Valentine an animal this year! Valentine Animals are on sale Monday through Thursday from 10am - 1pm in the Union lobby.  
Phi  
Beta  
Lambda

**I RESOLVE TO QUIT CHEATING ON EXISTING NUCLEAR ARMS AGREEMENTS ...**



**IF YOU DONT STOP LAUGHING I WON'T SIGN ANY OF THESE!**



College Press Service

# Computer Market Flooded



When 19-year old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors

which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Coupled with a new interest in computer courses even among non-technical majors, understaffed, underfunded, and under-equipped computer science departments are being pushed to the limits to accommodate the mushrooming demand for courses.

Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology—which already bans computer science transfers from other schools—also just voted to limit computer science enrollment next year, as has the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Comp sci majors, along with electrical engineers, make up one-third of all majors at both schools.

Green's UT-Austin is adding 15 new computer science professors in the next three years so it can tap deeper into the comp sci market. The additional faculty should allow the school to admit 500 more computer science students by 1987.

"The number of computer science students has simply increased much faster than our ability to serve them,"

explains Nell Dale, associate chair of UT's computer science department.

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

This spring, an estimated 30,000 more comp sci majors will invade the job market, commanding an average \$25,000 yearly salary from hungry employers waiting to hire them.

"Computer science is one of the two hottest degrees (along with electrical engineering) in the country in terms of demand," notes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northeastern

University and director of the school's annual Endicott Report on the job market for college graduates.

"The demand right now," he adds, "seems almost insatiable."

But the comp sci bubble may be on the verge of bursting.

"In the short run, there is still a very strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

## Bust of Legendary Coach gets Heavy Travel Time

For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well.

Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100 pound, two-foot tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne," first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial last May 3rd.

Among other things, the note warned that Rockne would not return "until the students get their beer," apparently referring to a new student drinking policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, explains Observer editor Bob Vonderheide.

The color picture showed the sunglass-clad Rockne reposing in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer, and a frisbee.

In the meantime, the empty pedestal in Rockne Memorial became too much to bear for many students and administrators. Hoping to re-capture at least some of the aura of the missing Rockne, officials replaced it with a smaller replica dubb-

ed "Rockne Junior."

Over the summer, campus police, befuddled by the mystery of the missing bust, began working on leads that Rockne was hiding out somewhere in Los Angeles, recalls Notre Dame Security Chief Glenn Terry.

On September 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, Observer editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I went on a long road trip to see this game," the note began, "and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly."

The one-page, typewritten message was signed "Knute Rockne."

"We still have no idea why the notes and photos were sent to us," says Vonderheide.

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950's involving the statue of Father Theodore Sorin—founder of the university—which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," recalls Dick Conklin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

Eventually, Father Sorin

was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Both the Observer and The Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the Sorin statue caper, Vonderheide says.

Rockne's bust vanished only days after the articles appeared. It finally was returned at a Sept. 23rd pep rally.

"It just showed up during

the rally," Vonderheide recalls, and elated authorities quickly whisked Rockne off to secure quarters.

But while everyone was celebrating Rockne's return, the worst happened.

Rockne Junior vanished.

In its place, the culprits left a jack-o-lantern and two handwritten notes, one of which read "Here's a buck for your troubles."

Chief Terry still won't disclose the contents of the second note.

He suspects the theft was "an inside job," because the bust was anchored and locked to the pedestal in the lobby.

"They must have had a key," he surmises, "because the lock was not broken."

Noone has heard from Rockne Junior since.

Continued On Page 5



"Rockne" on an unidentified beach with mug, keg, frisbee and other fun-in-the-sun playthings.





# The Puzzle Page

## Killing Fields

Joan Travis  
Critic

The strongest image left in my mind after seeing "The Killing Fields" is that of a small child sitting on the back of a truck with his hands over his ears, crying as bombs go off all around him.

That image rises above the drama of an intensely personal friendship, of a single man's struggle to survive, and of another man's struggle to come to terms with a pathetically selfish action. It's an image confirmed throughout the film by war-torn cities and bodies (although to the filmmaker's credit, there isn't an overabundance of blood). Finally, it's an image that stresses what most important films about war have stressed—the horror of which man is capable.

The story takes place for the most part in Cambodia during the early seventies, when that

area of the world was going through massive political unrest. A journalist for the New York Times and his Cambodian assistant have diligently worked to bring the real news back to the United States, and they both decide to remain in Cambodia when evacuation is recommended for all. As the situation continues to worsen, the journalist realizes that if he is to survive he must leave; unfortunately, his Cambodian friend isn't allowed to go. The rest of the film focuses mainly on the Cambodian's struggle to survive.

What makes this movie particularly effective is the intensity of emotion within various scenes. As the Cambodian friend, Haing S. Ngor does a beautiful job expressing the sadness of a man seeing his beloved country beginning to crumble. His is a face that through its apparent lack of emotion expresses more than need be said. He is the vital

force, and as he escapes into the beautiful Cambodian countryside, it's as if the human spirit of Cambodia escapes with him. The contrast between this man and the journalist, played by Sam Waterston, is amazing. Everything Ngor's character does finds its motivation among others; everything the journalist does finds its motivation in himself. The character of the journalist is very obnoxious, and increasingly difficult to sympathize with, and that might have been a problem had he dominated more of the film. As it turns out, he becomes more of a symbol of the kind of selfish need for domination by any larger or more politically important country over a smaller one.

Director Rolland Jaffe can be credited with creating a very realistic film about the futility of war. No one steps out as a big hero, no one as an evil villain; these are merely people being and reacting to what people have so often proven themselves capable of. The rather bizarre musical score ends with John Lennon's *Imagine*, suggesting the futility of hoping for a world without war.

### ACROSS

- 1 Grain
- 4 Small factories
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 By way of
- 13 Labors
- 14 Vigor: colloq.
- 15 Everyone
- 16 Partner
- 17 Disturbance
- 18 In good season
- 20 Laugh
- 21 Note of scale
- 23 Pippet
- 24 Easy to do
- 26 Wine cup
- 30 Sweated
- 32 Strokes
- 34 Anglo-Saxon money
- 35 Title of respect

### DOWN

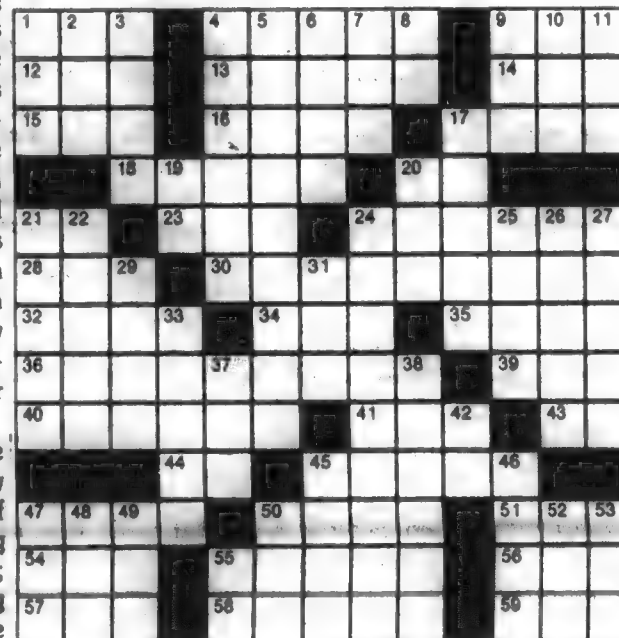
- 36 Mississippi River
- 39 City in Iran
- 40 Caught sight of
- 41 Article
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Again: prefix
- 45 Athletic groups
- 47 Nobleman
- 50 Young salmon
- 51 Playing card
- 54 Cravat
- 55 Trio
- 56 Be in debt
- 57 Skill
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 Damp

### DOWN

- 1 Eggs
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Story
- 4 Begins
- 5 Motion-picture capital

- 6 Unctuous
- 7 Work at one's trade
- 8 Steamship: abbr.

- 9 Slender finial
- 10 Sign of zodiac
- 11 Likely
- 17 Sped
- 19 Equally
- 20 Head covering
- 21 Fall into disuse
- 22 Oriental nurses
- 24 Showered
- 25 Country of Asia
- 26 Nocturnal mammal
- 27 Dropsy
- 29 Above and touching
- 31 Pitching stat.
- 33 Whirling motion
- 37 Insect
- 38 Portions
- 42 Printer's measure
- 45 Mountain lake
- 46 Pack away
- 47 Sched. abbr.
- 48 Ventilate
- 49 Soak
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 Female sheep
- 53 Openwork fabric
- 55 Symbol for thulium



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### Puzzle Answer



Continued from page 1

any trouble locating this recreational reading section, or cannot find the book you want in that section, just ask the reference librarian to help you.

The recreational reading section provides easy access to the books students (and faculty) would enjoy reading. Books such as *Fatal Vision*, *Dune*,

*The Thorn Birds*, plus Stephen King's novels, cookbooks, self-improvement books and craft books can all be found there. Once you discover this section, you may find yourself going to the library even when you don't have a research paper to do.

Next topic: Government Documents.

Continued From Page 4

Big Rockne, meanwhile, is back on display in the lobby of the Rockne Memorial, this time anchored to the pedestal by steel rods and concrete.

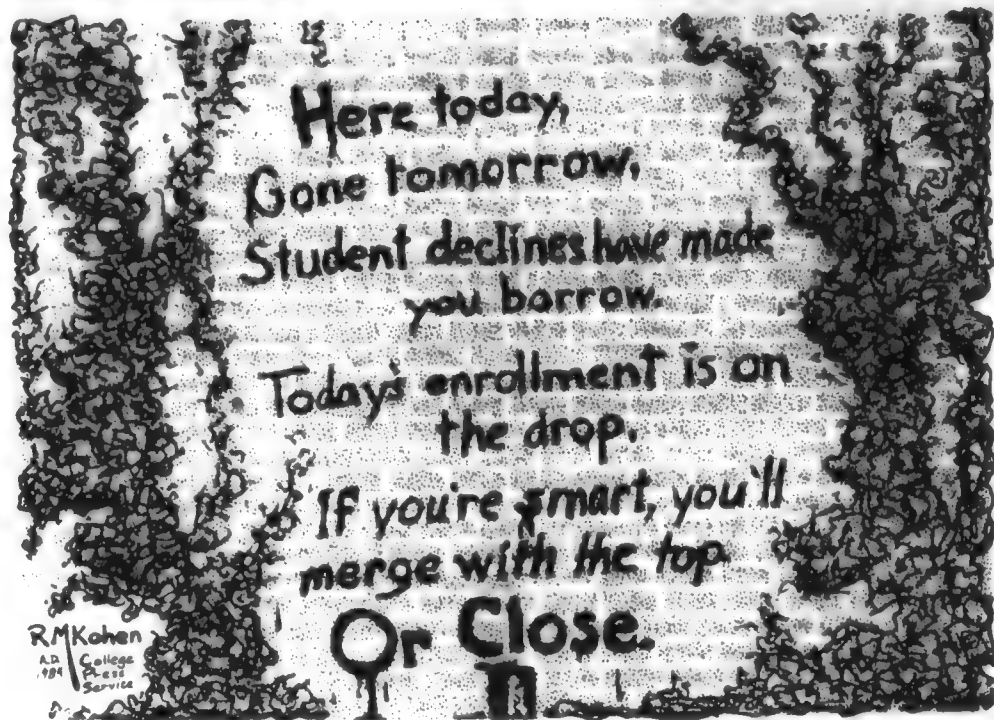
Terry "thinks" the bust is

safe from future pranksters, but he also concedes there's really no way to stop Rockne from running off with another group of determined pranksters, short of removing the bust from public display.



STEIN '85  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
NEWS-NEA

College Press Service



"It's okay if it's treated like a merger instead of like an absorption," says Greg Maxwell, a Barrington College student who is being transferred with mixed emotions to Gordon College, some 60 miles away in Wenham, Mass.

Barrington last month announced it was merging with Gordon to help survive tough times ahead.

It could have been worse. Maxwell himself hopes to scrape up enough credits to graduate in time to avoid the September, 1985 mass transfer. Maxwell's college itself might have died.

For example, some 280 students had to transfer, faculty members had to dig for new jobs and creditors had to be stalled when tiny Nasson College went out of business in May, 1983. The

240-acre campus in southern Maine was offered for sale.

The scene is being repeated almost weekly these days.

Colleges are closing or merging with each other at an accelerating rate as signs accumulate that the long-awaited nationwide enrollment decline has begun this fall, and campuses literally begin to run out of students.

In the last year, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Missouri and Colorado, among many other states, have adopted plans to merge previously-separate colleges, hoping to save them from extinction.

In just the last two weeks, Barrington and Gordon voted to merge, Washington State proposed merging with Eastern Washington

and the trustees of Judson Baptist College in Oregon decided to try to stay open a little while longer.

As many as 200 campuses may disappear before the enrollment drought now beginning ends, some observers predict.

"In the next decade the number of closures and mergers will increase," predicts James Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education. "It's the cumulative effect of enrollment and finance."

In the sixties and seventies, schools rapidly expanded facilities, academic departments, and faculties to serve a postwar "baby boom" enrollment surge.

But the boom has ended and experts warn enrollments will keep falling well into the 1990s.

## High School Drugs Decline

Drug use among high school seniors--this year's college freshmen--declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But the use of all other drugs on the survey--including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers--was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while

on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

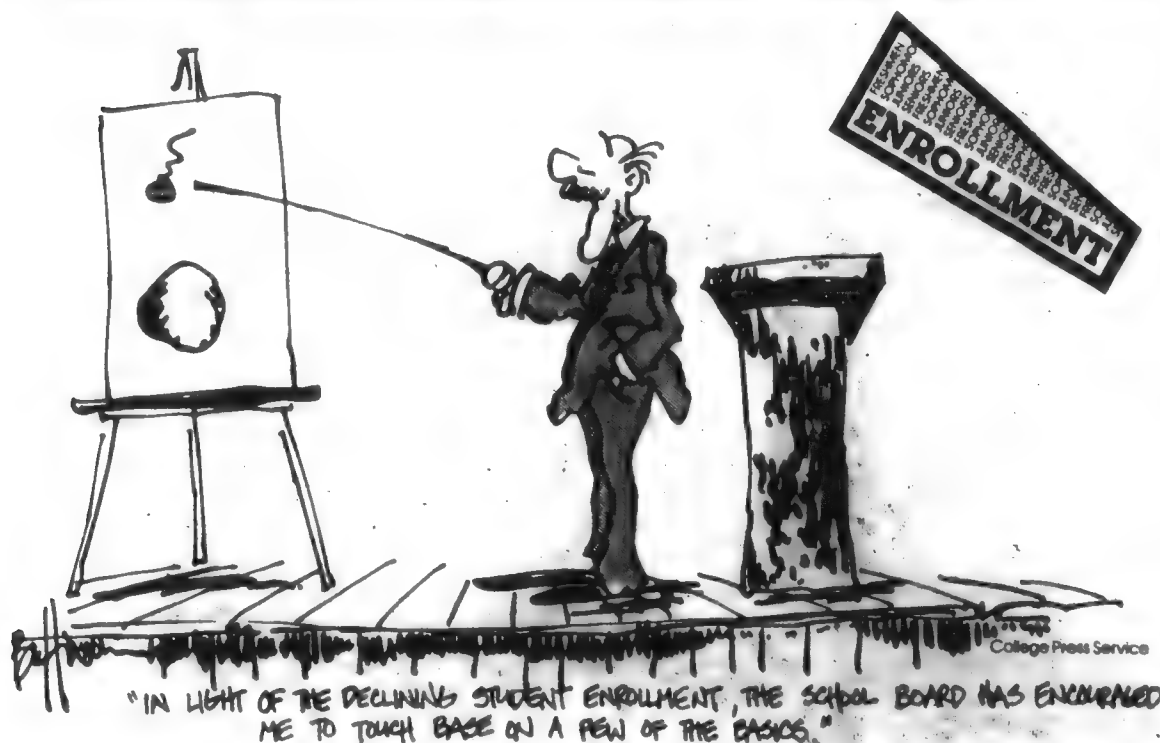
The survey also found:

--Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers dropped again.

--While there was no discernable change in student's use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

--There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire declined two percent to 39 percent.

--The number of smokers, which dropped by a third, between 1977 and 1980, fell another two percent from 1983 to 1984. Fewer than one-fifth of the seniors said they smoke daily.





School

Kids

Record

Review

Twigg

**Note:** The following excerpts were taken from a recent interview with Ms. Abigail Abernathy; an elder spokesperson known for her frank assessments of the record industry.

**Twigg:** What about '84? How did it rate in your book?

Ms. Abigail: Saleswise, the record industry did very well, thank you. It looks as though cassettes have finally overtaken LPs. Some huge tour schedules by the Pretenders, Jacksons, Prince, Cars, Springsteen and Duran Duran kindled fan interest to a fever pitch. From a creative view, the music of '84 was terribly disappointing.

**Twigg:** What artists flunked your demanding criteria?

Ms. Abigail: Don't patronize me young man! This is your dime... The Jacksons' LP showed an abhorrent lack of musical cohesion. Michael's parents should be flogged for hog tying him to such a project. The tour was better, even though it was a greatest hits

### The Best of '84.

...in no particular order...

**Bruce Springsteen, Born in the USA:** Bruce expands on the themes of Nebraska and learns how to dance with one of America's leading choreographers.

**Prince, Purple Rain:** The purple people eater tones down his language and tries unsuccessfully to hide behind Mr. Clean.

**Cyndi Lauper, She's so Unusual:** I'm sorry Lou could not be here to share... Rock's billionaire ad campaign blitzes the media but cannot overpower this woman's vocal cords.

**Linda Ronstadt, Lush Life:** Hey, let's get cool! I mean the way it used to be--with class.

**Cars, Heartbeat City:** The Cars tour off a perfect LP with a show--surprise!--that lasts as long as the album.

**Billy Idol, Rebel Yell:** Let's give some credit to guitarist Steve Stevens too.

**Ratt, Out of the Cellar:** In a year when heavy metal slips into the mainstream commercial, this band and Van Halen are the best. Non-stop hell raisers!

**The Replacements, Let It Be:** Never mind the bollocks! Check this band out before they die.

**Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition, Album Album:** When are the punks gonna find real chaos-jazz. A sublime horn section melds third world with the world's greatest drummer.

**DB's, Like This:** 84's best pop album with a song and hook, 'Love Is for Lovers' that should have been single of the year.

**Lou Reed, New Sensations:** A true survivor quits hanging out with depressing people and gets optimistic.

**Del Fuegos, Longest Day:** An

R&B band that sounds a lot like the Plimsouls.

**Del-Lords, Frontier Days:** A classic 50's sound that has the kick, drive, and sound...of the Del Fuegos.

**David Gilmour, About Face:** Gilmour proves what I always knew; The Pink Floyd was never Roger Waters.

**XTC, The Big Express:** Though not as sublime as last year's Mummer, this English new wave remains on top.

**Husker Du, Zen Archer:** A hard core band that drops the pretensions, shows some variety, and comes up with 84's hardest rockin' set.

**Laurie Anderson, Mister Heartbreak:** Artsy Fartsy puts nose to the street and comes up with an emotional tour de force. Kudos to Wm. Burroughs.

**U2, The Unforgettable Fire:** Not as good as War, but talent like this can never be denied.

Catch their tour this spring

in the view of Stevie Nicks. Linda Ronstadt and Barry Manilow offered some fine interpretations of older styles.

**Twigg:** Hank Williams Jr.? Ms. Abigail: That low life of despicable intent!

**Twigg:** Let's get back to the rock of '84.

Ms. Abigail: Well, Billy Idol's Rebel Yell proved he not only can rock but sing as well. Ratt's Out of the Cellar introduced a great new heavy metal guitarist.

**Twigg:** Any profound disappointments?

Ms. Abigail: Of course, McCartney as usual. David Bowie's outtakes from Let's Dance turned up on Tonight. I like

U2, a very exciting band live. The Unforgettable Fire just wasn't as exciting as this band can be.

**Twigg:** What about some of the emerging hardcore bands? The Minutemen, Husker Du, or like the Replacements?

Ms. Abigail: Don't pull that stuff on me, young man!! I hate name droppers like you--

always plugging bands no one has ever heard of. These bands are on the fringe. Why ask?

**Twigg:** Well, if '84 was not a good year for major artists, why not seek out the more esoteric bands and experiment?

Ms. Abigail: Because I like to watch TV or entertain with my music on. I hate noise with my socials. The conversation is bad enough. Besides, the Minutemen can't sing. That's why their songs are so short. Hah!

package.

**Twigg:** Do you think the intense buildup got to them?

Ms. Abigail: Obviously, though I seriously doubt it will surpass the pressure Michael has placed on himself. He has to face the fact that he is 26 years old.

**Twigg:** That's his image. Who knows what he is really like.

Ms. Abigail: True. '84 was full of image and less on substance. Michael needs to grow up or he'll wear that bedroom around with him. Any artist not in touch with himself will die an agonizing death. Prince has become a sex symbol by straddling a fine line of not this, not that. Boy George has stated publicly 'America loves a good drag queen.' Duran Duran

looks good, but still can't cut the mustard on their instruments.

**Twigg:** Are you saying 'the Boy' can't sing, Prince can't write, or Michael can't dance? I do agree Boy George has seen better days. Americans are only curious about drag queens, not infatuated.

Ms. Abigail: I do like Springsteen's music. The struggle for hope and faith in a land of trickle down economies is an honest and forthright approach to music. Album of '84! Huey Lewis also seems nice. Any one who sings the Star Spangled Banner deserves public support.

**Twigg:** What other music did you get off on?

Ms. Abigail: I've always like

country music. Lee Greenwood sang that wonderful 'God Bless the USA' with Pres. Reagan in attendance at the 'Opry. A tremendous image of patriotism for '84.

**Twigg:** Wasn't that with all the confetti blowing down, the audience singing along with their hats off; red, white and blue everywhere...unforgettable!

Ms. Abigail: Reba McIntyre finally proved what a painfully emotional singer she was in '84. Frequently, breaking down into tears at her concerts

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## Student Fees What are they?

Kathy Chimlack  
Staff Writer

Every semester students pay a student's fee. Some students pay and forget about it, some wonder what its for, while others simply don't notice. For those students who are curious

the information has been provided by Mr. Tim Jordan, Assistant Director of Financial Services and Directors of other Universities in N.C.

The breakdown of students fees for UNCW, UNC-Chapel Hill, NCSU and ECU is:

| School:                    | UNCW            | UNC-Chapel Hill           |
|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Athletic Department:       | \$45.50         | \$25.00                   |
| Health Services:           | \$20.50         | \$73.00                   |
| SGA:                       | \$19.00         | \$10.00 (Student service) |
| Student Union:             | \$19.00         | \$15.50                   |
| Intramural Sports:         | \$04.00         | \$----                    |
| Physical Activities:       | \$15.00         | \$----                    |
| Debts on Buildings:        | \$55.00         | \$----                    |
| Miscellaneous:             | \$----          | \$23.00                   |
| <b>TOTAL FEES/semester</b> | <b>\$183.00</b> | <b>\$146.50</b>           |

| School:                    | NCSU            | ECU             |
|----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Athletic Department:       | \$21.00         | \$42.50         |
| Health Service:            | \$32.00         | \$49.50         |
| SGA:                       | \$10.15         | \$18.75         |
| Student Union:             | *below          | \$----          |
| Intramural Sports:         | \$02.00         | \$12.00         |
| Physical Activity:         | \$05.50         | \$----          |
| Debts on Building:         | \$87.35         | \$44.50         |
| Miscellaneous:             | \$----          | \$00.75         |
| <b>TOTAL FEE/semester:</b> | <b>\$158.00</b> | <b>\$168.00</b> |

\*fee included in SGA line

According to Mr. Jordan the existing debt fees are not likely to go up. In fact they could be reduced after the debts on the Student Union and Trask Col-

iseum are paid up, but that wouldn't happen until around 2010. One must also consider as the university grows, new building debts could arise.



The UNCW ROTC Program held drills last week. See Page 11.

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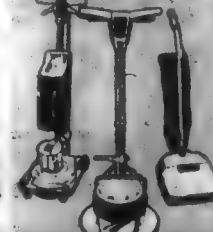
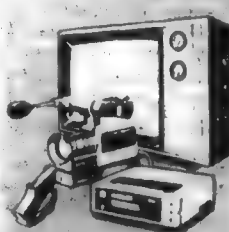
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The same student health insurance policy that was available to students first semester is still available to first and second semester students. Brochures are available in the Student Health Services or the Dean of Students Office. Each student must fill out a claim form for each accident or illness.

Trivial Pursuit, one of the most popular games out today, is making its presence known at UNCW. The Union will sponsor a tournament on Feb. 11. Teams of up to six players may compete and is open to the entire campus community. Game times will be 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. For more information call 395-3827 or come by room 202 in the Union.

Opening the first ever Dessert Theater will be the comedy "The Marriage-Go-Round," to be performed at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 100 of the Union. The price will be \$3.00 which includes the show, choice of a fine dessert, and a beverage.

Organist Douglas Major of Washington, D.C., will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, in Kenan Auditorium to mark the dedication of UNCW's new Rodgers 900 Pipe Organ. Admission is \$2.00 and the public is invited to attend.

The Wrightsville Beach school PTA is sponsoring a fish fry on Feb. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the school Library. Tickets are \$3.00. Call 256-3171.

Attention, Run for a Student Government Office. Available Offices:

Student Body: President, Vice President, sophomore, Junior and Senior senators. Two seats per class. Eight Reps at large: Chief Justice and Attorney General. Registration forms available at the SGA office Feb. 25 thru March 1. Elections March 12-13. Register for only one position.

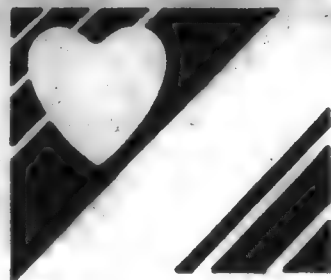
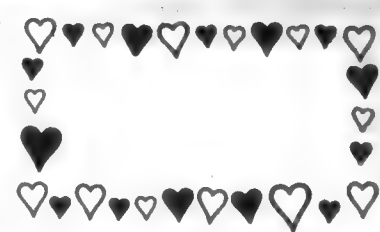
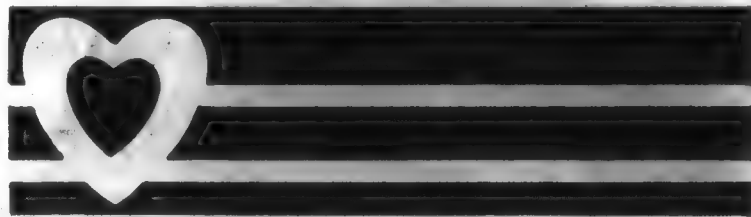
Valentine's Day Special - Steak Night at the University Cafeteria, Thursday, February 14.

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If you saved a directory from a programming course last semester the forms to retrieve it are ready. Just come by S222, Academic Computing Services. Pick one up, complete the information and return it to us. Please do this before Feb. 12 because saved ones get shredded on Feb. 14.



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(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984



## On the Firing Line

Jack Fryar  
Staff Writer

Despite a clear night sky, it was dark as the members and recruits of UNCW's Army ROTC Raider Detachment made their way along the big crater in the woods behind the school. The 21 cadets were on a night patrol, and the word was that enemy contact was likely.

Suddenly the tell-tale whistle of incoming "artillery" sounded through the night quiet, followed by the deafening boom and brilliant light of exploding rounds. Quickly the patrol leader shouted orders, and the group dashed out of the impact area, as more rounds struck home all around them. Moments later it was all over, and the patrol resumed.

But the incident at the crater wouldn't be the last time the Seahawk cadets encountered "enemy" forces that weekend.

The incoming "artillery" was really simulated, as was all of the action during the 30 hours the cadets spent in the woods this weekend. Termed "Operation Elite", the exercise was held the last weekend in January to provide basic training for the new members of the Army ROTC Raider Detachment of the UNCW campus.

According to the detachment commander, Cadet Captain Scott Toussaint, membership in the Raiders is opened up twice a year. The weekend-

long basic training is designed to provide the new Raiders with the skills they need to function within the unit, which places a high emphasis on hands-on training.

"There's a high 'esprit d'corps' in the Raiders," he says. "Not everyone is into living the life of an infantryman, which is what we center our training around. We spend a lot of time in the woods, working hard at perfecting those skills an infantry leader must know to help himself and keep his men alive in a combat situation."

Among the new Raiders, reasons for joining were varied. MS IV Chris Bivens, in his final year of the Army ROTC program, joined the detachment specifically for the tactical training provided by the group.

"I've got to attend ROTC Advanced Camp this summer," he says, "and knowing how to handle yourself in the field is important there. To help get myself ready for that, I joined the Raiders."

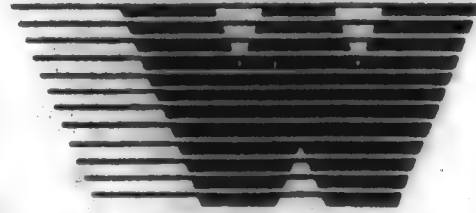
Included in the ranks of the newcomers now wearing the Raider's trademark black beret, is freshman Karen Davis, the first female to join the detachment.

According to Toussaint, Raider membership is open to anyone who can go with the program.

"Getting in the Raiders is easy," Toussaint says. "We're open to any cadet. The trick is staying in."

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Staff photo/Jeff Turner

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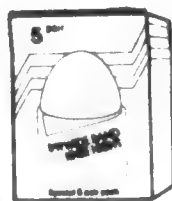
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 14

February 15, 1985

Twelve Pages

## Forensics Wins Tournament

*Travels to Wingate this weekend for next match*

Todd Harris  
Contributor

Last weekend, the UNCW forensics team competed against four other schools at Southern Illinois University and came away the winner.

As well as the overall victory, the three members of the team captured some impressive individual honors. UNCW swept the pentathlon category, which is for the best all-around. Mitch Butts was the winner, with Rick Olsen finishing second, and Travis Parker taking third.

In the individual categories, Butts took first place for impromptu speaking, second in after-dinner speaking, and third in rhetorical criticism.

Olsen took a total of three second place finishes in informative speaking, extemporaneous, and impromptu. Olsen also placed third in poetry interpretation. Parker finished well in poetry interpretation.

Next weekend, the team will compete in a debate tournament at Wingate College. Following that tournament, there will be three others, leading up to the North-South championship at UNC-Charlotte, and finally, the National championship at Marshall University.



Scott Burger  
Staff/Photo

*Seahawk center Brian Rowsom skies at opening of UNCW's homecoming win over American University. Sophomore guard George Durham looks on.*

## Police Uncover Drug Use at Clemson University

Courtesy/College Press Service

An under-wraps investigation of Clemson University's athletic department by South Carolina police and university officials blew open January 7th, when several athletes told local reporters their coaches had given them illegal prescription drugs.

The drug trail could lead to Tennessee, where officials suspect Vanderbilt athletes smuggled the drugs to Clemson.

Combined with similar incidents nationwide, the Clemson case may help some reformers pass strict new regulations of college athletes' behavior.

"There's a growing concern across the country that college athletics will end up in the same drug-use situation as professional athletics," says Eric Zemper, research coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

While the NCAA currently limits its concern to eligibility, recruitment and financial aid matters, enforcement director David Berst agrees incidents such as the Clemson inquiry are responsible for proposed drug-use legislation which NCAA members will consider at their January convention.

The rule would let NCAA officials administer drug tests

to athletes participating in championship and bowl games, and would send drug-related hearings and penalties through the association's infractions committee, Zemper explains.

But it's unclear if the legislation would apply in Clemson's case, in which students allege track coach Stanley S. Narewski and strength and conditioning coach Sam L. Colson gave track members phenylbutazone, a drug prescribed for joint inflammation.

"As of right now, we've only found definite problems in

## Scientist wins Schweitzer Award

Dr. Donald Ainslie Henderson, the man who led the global campaign that successfully eradicated smallpox, will receive the 1985 Albert Schweitzer International Prize for Medicine.

Henderson is dean of John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health and former director of the World Health Organization's smallpox eradication program.

The announcement of Henderson's selection was made Tuesday afternoon in Wilmington, N.C., by Mrs. Dolores T. Kirk, director of the prizes. Henderson will receive the award in ceremonies at UNCW on March 21.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, which carry a \$5,000 cash award, are presented every four years at UNCW by the N.C. Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation. In addition to medicine, the prizes recognize achievement in music and the humanities, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

Prior winners include Mother Teresa for humanities in 1975 and Andres Segovia for music in 1981. The prizes not only keep alive the memory of Schweitzer; they bring great men and women to UNCW so that students may meet and mingle with great models to live by.

The Schweitzer Prize in Medicine is funded by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, which discovers, researches, and manufactures pharmaceuticals for humans and animals.

Henderson was chief of the global smallpox eradication campaign for a decade before coming to Hopkins in 1977. Under his leadership, more than 700 advisers from 69 countries and upwards of 200,000 national health staff and volunteers worked together on one of medical

history's most ambitious undertakings.

On May 8, 1980, the World Health Assembly officially declared that smallpox had been eradicated. Never before had humanity succeeded in completely eliminating a disease.

During Henderson's first year as director of the WHO program, an estimated 10 to 15 million smallpox cases occurred, causing two million deaths in 43 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Eight years later, on Oct. 16, 1975, a young girl in Bangladesh experienced the last case of the most severe form of smallpox--variola major. Cases of the less severe variola minor persisted in eastern Africa (Ethiopia and Somalia) through October 1977. On the 26th of that month, a 23-year-old man, Ali Maalin, became ill with what proved to be the last naturally occurring case of smallpox. Employing the strategy of search and containment which was one of the campaign's keys to success, WHO teams located and vaccinated all of Maalin's known contacts. For more than two years, intensive searches were conducted throughout Somalia and the neighboring countries. No other cases were found.

Born Sept. 7, 1928, in Lakewood Ohio, Henderson grew up in the Cleveland suburb. He received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1950 and his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1954. In 1960, he earned his Master of Public Health degree from The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, which he now directs.

He now lives in Baltimore with his wife, the former Nana Irene Bragg. They have three children, a daughter and two sons. *cont. on page 6*

## Inside Today

*Homecoming Day has come and gone for another year. Please see page 4.*

*The Play "See How They Run" is coming to UNCW in the SRO Theater in Kenan. Page 5.*

*Egbert offers her insight. See page 7.*

# Editorials

## Age Group Drinking Laws Won't Solve the Problem

Lynn Franklin  
Managing Editor

Recently a bill was placed before the state legislature that proposed to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Congress has already passed a similar bill and even added a "little" addition: No highway funds for states that do not enact the proposal by October 1, 1986.

Frankly, I'm disgusted with this monetary blackmail. I am also tired of my age group being blamed for all of this country's problems. Those aged 18-21 make up only a small proportion of the population. It is not solely those under 21 who are driving drunk. I suspect many of our honorable officials have had a few too many and hit the road. Of

course, none of them will be affected by this law and anyway they are responsible adults and we are foolish children. Well, this foolish child has news for them.

If they feel raising the drinking age is the solution to drunk driving why not make it 45, that will take a great deal of the drunks off the road, or make it 70, after all it would certainly only allow a minority of the people to drink and few of them would be out past 7:30 anyway.

Obviously, the age issue is arbitrary in this case. Youth is not so much the problem as enforcement. I wonder how many of our officials would be locked up if they were caught driving drunk. I would assume

the number would be small. Also, how many times have repeated offenders been "warned" or let-off-the-hook. Too many to even count. Law enforcers should throw the book at those pulled for DUI's. And, as far as I am concerned, they should lock-up even first time offenders. They are, after all, potential killers. And a 30 year old drunk is just as dangerous as a 19 year old one.

Another important fact that our legislators should realize, in case they've forgotten, is that Prohibition did not work. Nor will it work in this form. Picking on one group of society to cure a problem that exists in all age groups is not only un-fair but un-democratic.

So, State Legislators, I have a bit of advice. Re-think this issue before you succumb to pressure groups and political blackmail. Your proposal will not cure the problem, it may not even curb it. Those who want alcohol will get it and they will still drive drunk.

Instead of trying to punish the few for the sins of many, why not punish the guilty.

## Bit Bucket

About the only thing that doesn't change is change! The last Bit Bucket informed you of student mail facilities and the suggestion box (send to Sug-estbx).

After a semester's anticipation, VAX reference manuals have now been distributed to the three computer cluster rooms (B215, H117, S221). These catalogs contain information supporting the languages of SAS, SPSSX, BASIC, COBOL, MACRO, PASCAL, FORTRAN, PLI, and DCL. They compose about one-third of the total catalogs that will be installed in the cluster rooms. Until the remainder arrive, additional manuals are available in the Academic Computing Services office, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Room 222.

To further assist computer users, 21 student consultants

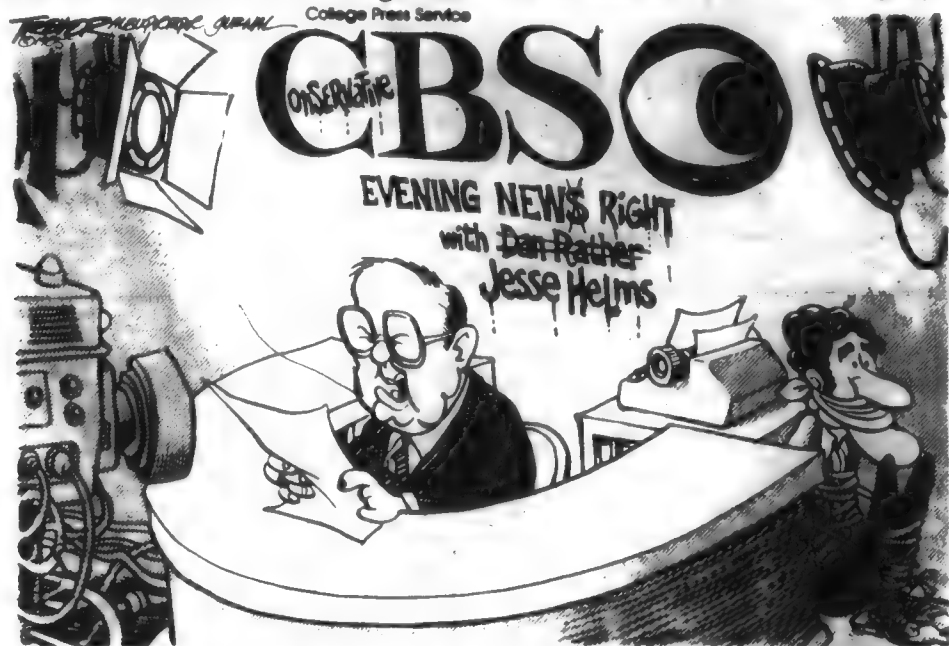
now staff the cluster rooms full time. That is 0800-2400, 7 days a week.

On December 21, 1984, the VAX/VMS operating system was updated to version 3.7. Most of the changes involve support for new hardware; there were few functional changes. Changes affecting users occur in the Run-Time Library for BASIC:

1. Print in E format now conforms to ANSI specifications.
2. Tab now conforms to ANSI specifications.
3. A print item that completely fills the last print zone on a line will be printed on the same line.
4. The resequence command in the new version had a flaw that has been repaired.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.



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# Closing The Gap

This week in "Closing The Gap" you've got a new face to inform you and since it was intended for SGA members to use why shouldn't we? Right fellow senators??

I came away from the January 24 SGA meeting with a good feeling. A large student/organization turn-out voiced concerns over campus problems such as poor lighting around the dorms, the possibility of a SGA owned and operated laundry room, sheltered picnic areas around the dorms and the possibility of constructing bike paths around campus.

While the subject of bikes has come up, it seems we are all due for a reminder about parking bicycles in the bike racks. This is my pet peeve for the week. Chaining bikes to trees, railings, or leaving them on the sidewalk is unacceptable. Recently I saw a student fall over a bike left chained on the sidewalk. Blocking steps is an inconvenience and a discourtesy to others not to mention a safety hazard to disabled students. And finally since bikes don't naturally grow on trees or sprout up around poles please put them in the racks provided. It can save you

all the way around. To emphasize this being carried out the campus police are being asked to collect all bikes not adhering to this policy. It is in everyone's best interest to follow this policy.

Now senators there is a population of students out there that are at best indifferent but here also is proof positive there are some that are looking for help and answers. Let's give them reason to believe they came to the right place to get results. These matters are being passed to us now. Let's implement a reaction positive or negative, but let's respond! Short of tattooing the message across our foreheads Senate meetings are at 6 p.m. every Thursday night in the Chemistry-Physics Building in Room 114. So stop griping at your roommate and come with your concerns to those you elected to serve you. If you have a minute to give, we have it to spend listening to concerns, ideas and gripes. Hope to see you Thursday night.

## Rugby Team Off to Successful Beginning

Play Chapel Hill in 1st match

### UNCW Rugby Club

The UNCW Rugby Club is gearing up for another successful season. Last semester we finished 8-0; defeating Campbell twice, Camp LeJeune twice, Mrytle Beach, NC State, ECU and the local Cape Fear club.

We only lost four individuals from last season, but with the new recruits of Billy Brooks, David Cox, Russ Bullock, Alfred Thompson, Ron Kohake, Daryl Sawyers, Rusty Schenk, and Webb Crute we are expecting another winning season.

Last semester's .1000 winning percentage produced some above-and-beyond rugby stars.

Eight individuals were selected for the North Carolina all-State team. Tommy Carter, John Burnette, Middy Middleton, Eduardo Acala, Scott Walton, Mark Seitz, Mike Seitz, and Josh Taylor had the honor of being selected by Eastern Rugby Union officials. Taylor earned all-South honors also.

Since we have existed as a smooth and competent organization for one year we have become an official chartered member of the school complying with the SGA guidelines. Now that we are an official part of UNC by the Sea we plan to have another perfect season. We urge you to come out and join the fun on and off the field.

## Discrimination Extends Beyond Classroom Report Claims

College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in

career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex

bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors,

knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study author

Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains. "But it cuts both ways."

If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures of administrative channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she says.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

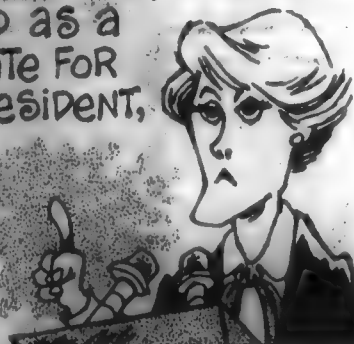
"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she adds.

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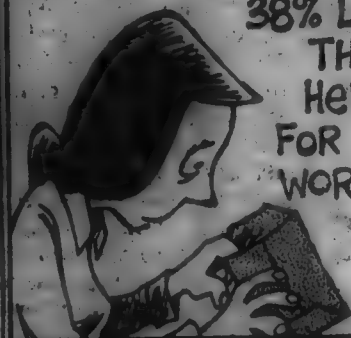


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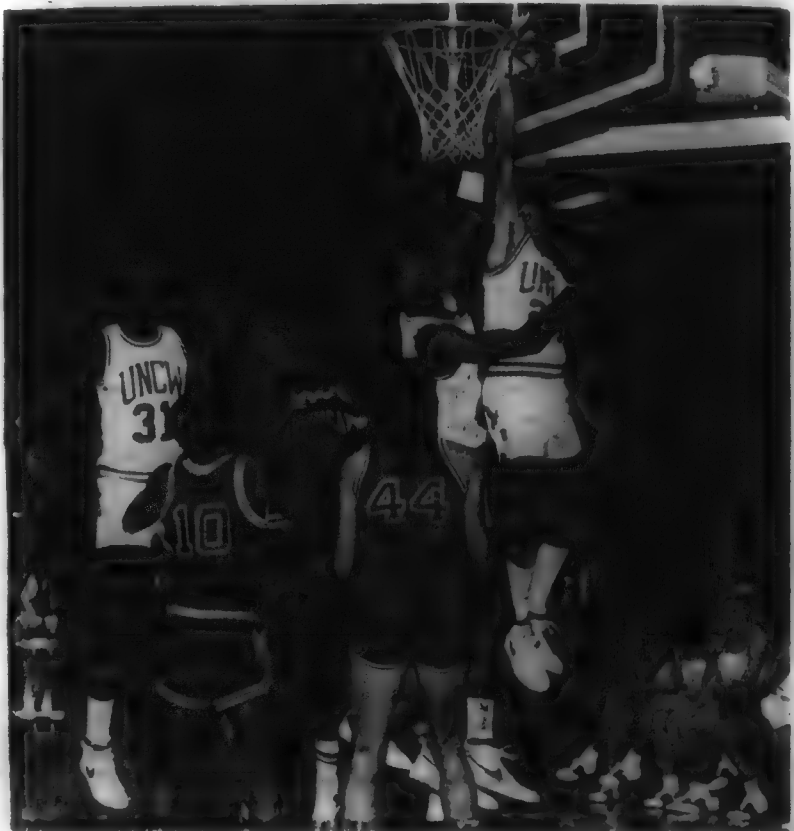
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## More Than Just a Job

George Walker  
Editor

There are approximately 20 people at UNCW who are majoring in a field that, if the simple odds stand, have little or no chance at a post-collegiate career in that degree. The competition for jobs is so fierce that even the majority of the ones who "make it" can be located easier in an unemployment line than an exquisite restaurant.

Yet, there are 20 people who are willing to work and hope, maybe a little blindly, that their day will come. And even if they don't get that break, the intangible rewards gained will have made the effort worth while.

Drama majors are a little special.

"I got into drama so I would be more comfortable in front of crowds," says freshman drama major Jacqui Dunn. "It used to be that I was always nervous with people, now I can relax and be more myself."

More yourself? "By getting to know how other people think and feel, I can come to terms with myself."

Dunn (stage manager) is assisting Professor (director) Terry Theodore in the upcoming play, "See How They Run," which will run Feb. 20-24 in Kenan Hall. Two UNCW drama majors, Chris Lancaster and Brad Thomas, will play important roles in the comedy set in England.

Thomas, a freshman, initially found his way into acting at age 13, in the community theater. He feels Harrison Ford is the top actor today. As for employment opportunities after college, he mentions the numerous movies being shot in Wilmington.

And if he gets rejected? "I'll just wait tables and keep trying."

Lancaster is a UNCW sophomore who transferred to Appalachian St. to play football, but was drawn back here from a renewed interest in acting.

"Acting is an incredible challenge," he says. "You have to keep up the intensity and enthusiasm night after night. Concentration is very important."

Watching a rehearsal can be more compelling than the final product. Not only do you see parts come together for the whole, but also a lot of camaraderie and witty gregariousness between the different actors and stage crew.

"There's a joy in sharing a common goal," says professor Theodore, "and a collective spirit that animates the group."

It is this spirit that enables an actor to weather the bad times in hope of seeing the few good ones.



Clifton Daniels, Gweneth Eyers and Karen Durda during rehearsal for "See How They Run." See related article at left and part two next week.

Scott Burger  
Staff/Photo

## El Cheap-o Date-o on Tuesday Nights.

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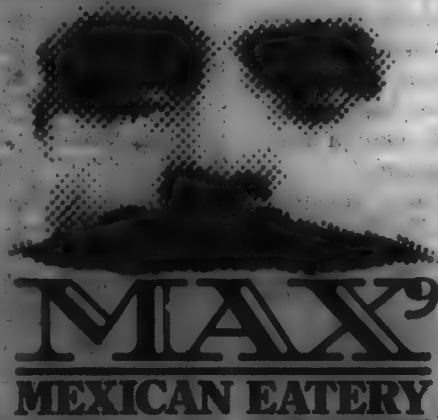
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# 1 Sports

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNC-Wilmington defeated ECAC-South foes East Carolina and American at home last week to run its win streak to three games. The Seahawks now face three non-conference opponents in the next six days.

UNCW upped its seasonal record to 10-9 and 4-6 in the ECAC-South after soundly defeating American, 68-53, before a spirited homecoming crowd last Saturday.

The surprise hero of both conference wins last week was sophomore guard George Durham (6-2, 175, Durham, NC). Durham, who led UNCW in scoring last season as a freshman, had seen limited playing time in recent weeks. But the cat-quick Durham ignited a furious rally against ECU before a regionally-televised audience.

The pirates led by three (56-53) and had the ball with less than a minute to play when Durham stole the ball and converted a three-point play layup to tie the score. With ECU holding for the last shot, Durham picked up a loose ball and hit two game-winning free throws with 10 seconds left for the 58-56 win.

The coaching staff responded by starting

Durham against American, and he responded with a game-high 22 points on nine-of-15 shooting from the field to lead the Seahawks.

"With George playing this way right now, he could make a difference for us down the stretch," UNCW coach Mel Gibson said. "He played with the confidence that we saw all last season, and it has a snowball effect on his performance."

The Seahawks now travel to Augusta, GA, to play Augusta on Wednesday, before visiting Wake Forest on Saturday night. The third non-conference game will be at home in Trask Coliseum vs. Campbell next Monday.

"We've got some momentum going now with three straight wins and I hope that will have a snowball effect, also," Gibson said. "While these games don't carry the importance a conference game does in terms of positions for the tournament, they mean a lot to us in terms of just how good a basketball team we are."

"Augusta concerns us with their size along the frontline, because we're going with a smaller lineup with George (Durham) playing the three position. We need to play with the intensity we've shown recently to keep this streak alive."

## Golf Set to Begin

The success of the 1985 UNC-Wilmington men's golf team may rest on the young shoulders of four freshmen and sophomores, as the Seahawks begin their first year in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's South Division.

Gone from last year's team are John McDougald and John Freeman, neither of which were lost to graduation, but to the professional ranks instead. Head Coach John Derrico, now in his third year, will rely on two veteran seniors, two sophomores, and two highly touted freshmen.

"It's hard to tell just how good we will be this year," said Derrico, "we'll be very young. Four of our top six players are either freshmen or sophomores, and lack the all-important experience of collegiate-level tournaments."

"I am looking forward to this year, however, I can see a lot of potential on the roster. But what you see on paper and what you do out there on the course is a whole different story."

The leading returner is senior co-captain Robert Long, who was UNCW's low scorer in



Staff photo/Cy Huneycutt

**Mike Bitzenhofer, a sophomore, swims the butterfly during the Seahawk's victory over UNCC on Feb. 2. The men's team is the school's best of the 1984-85 athletic year.**

three of six tournaments last spring. Long, a Wilmington, N.C. product, was co-MVP of last year's team. The other co-captain is senior Joe Mitchell. Long and Mitchell will be looked to for leadership on and off the course, according to Derrico.

Three freshmen--Lin Melvin, Jay Wyrick, and David Turner--come to UNCW with high credentials. Melvin is one of the few Seahawk golfers to earn a scholarship before entering his freshmen season. Turner and Wyrick both played well during the fall.

Sophomores David Teem and Steve Demmer could be key figures to the 'Hawks. Teem had the lowest stroke average on the team last spring as a freshmen, and earned team co-MCP honors. Demmer showed improvement during the fall.

To: All rugby players  
From: Eduardo Alcala (Pres.)  
Date: February 6, 1985

### Tentative Schedule:

|            |                  |        |      |
|------------|------------------|--------|------|
| Feb. 16    | UNC              | 2 p.m. | Home |
| Feb. 23    | Cherry Point     | 1 p.m. | Away |
| Mar. 16-17 | Savana Tourn.    |        | Away |
| Mar. 23    | Camp Lejuene     | 1 p.m. | Away |
| Mar. 30-31 | Charlotte Tourn. |        | Away |
| Apr. 04    | U. Buffalo N.Y.  | 2 p.m. | Home |
| Apr. 13    | Cape Fear        | 1 p.m. | Home |
| Apr. 20    | N.C.             | State  | *    |
|            | U. Georgia       | 1 p.m. | Home |
| Apr. 27    | Campbell         | 1 p.m. | Home |

cont. from page 1  
the track department," says Jane Kidd, Clemson's news service director. "But we're checking the rest of the athletes. We want a complete investigation."

The coaches resigned December 11th, two days after Clemson suspended them, student reporter Foster Senn confirms.

Their resignations followed the October drug-related death of track team member Steffen Jaspers, a Dutch Olympic runner.

An autopsy revealed Jaspers died of a congenital heart defect, but traces of

the drug were found in his bloodstream, and a bottle of the pills was found in his dorm room, Kidd says.

A coroner's jury verified Jaspers had no allergic reaction to the drug, which he took up to 42 hours before his death, she adds.

"Most news stories have been inaccurate on this point," Kidd notes. "Jaspers' death was unrelated to the drug."

But the drug's presence in Jaspers' body led the State Law Enforcement Division and the 13th Circuit Solicitor's office to ask the university to help find the

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source of the drug, Senn explains.

Officials questioned the track team members in December. The athletes implicated Narewski and Colson, who resigned without comment, Senn says.

Investigators insist they'll contact every Clemson athlete during the inquiry, and extend the probe to neighboring states to pursue the Vanderbilt link.

Clemson officials hope the inquiry results, which will go to a grand jury, keep the university out of the spotlight and out of court.

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# Dear Egbert?

Dear Readers:

Often students have problems or concerns that they are bothered with, but seem to have no one to talk to or ask for advice. For this reason, I am writing this column to help out anyone in need. College life, as exciting as it sometimes is, can be filled with times of indecision or loneliness. And no, I am not a professional ("merely" a psychology major) but as a student, I understand these concerns. Most importantly though-I want help. So if you have any kind of problem that you need help with please write in. Letters should be marked "Dear Egbert" and put in the envelope outside the Seahawk Office door (Room 205E) upstairs in the Student Union.

Recently this problem was brought to me, and began the idea of this column, it may be helpful to other students:

Dear Egbert:

I am a sophomore this year and am living with a guy who has been at this school for five years. We are having problems getting along because he

doesn't care to meet new people (they are all younger than him) and its ruining my good time. Whenever we go out he wants to come home early because he is "too old for that." I am eager to meet new people and do new things.

His attitude wouldn't bother me so much if it didn't deal with me. It isn't my fault that it is taking him five year to graduate!

Signed:

Stop Invading My Space

Dear Invading:

If you feel that this guy is really your friend then perhaps you should help him find new interests and meet new people. But if you feel otherwise, as is often the case with roommates, stick with your own plans and politely go about your own business. It is only up to him to change his lifestyle so that it is more interesting.

Note: All letters will remain confidential (unless published) and real names should not be used.

## 2001 Space Odyssey

In 1968, filmmaker Stanley Kubrick released a science fiction film which would change forever our view of the future and set new industry standards for special effects cinematography.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" has intrigued, fascinated and puzzled audiences for seventeen years. It is an epoch which takes man from a Neanderthal scavenger in an arid prehistoric environment to his first manned interplanetary voyage.

Interest in this film has been rekindled since the release of the long-awaited sequel; 2010: The Year We Make Contact. Most UNCW students are too young to remember the original film and many will have their first opportunity to view it next Friday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union. Admission will be \$1.00.

The Committee for alternatives to violence in Central America is accepting donations such as school supplies, clothes and money in a drive to help the needy. If you can help go by the Philosophy & Religion Department.

Many thanks to the UNCW faculty who volunteered their efforts at the Forensics tournament. Also thanks to Steve Ryan for the party he DJ'd at.



2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

A space-suited Gary Lockwood, as he appears in his role as Astronaut Poole in "2001: A Space Odyssey," Stanley Kubrick production for MGM, an epic drama of adventure and exploration taking you to the Moon, the planets and the stars—in the year 2001.

### ALL STUDENTS

who have sold books through the Phi Beta Lambda book sale can pick up their money beginning the first week of February at the SGA office in Room 200 of the Student Union. All money and books not collected by March 1 will become property of Phi Beta Lambda. Hours are 9-12 and 2:30-4.

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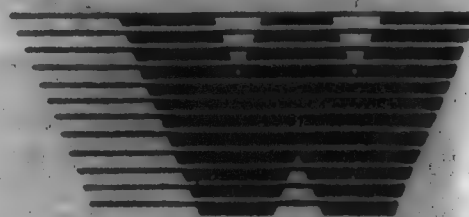
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# Films

## Passage To India

Joan Travis  
Critic

David Lean was the man behind such big screen spectacles as "Doctor Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia." He makes his return after a number of years with another big film--"A Passage to India." The movie is complex and sometimes foggy, but it has received a lot of attention that's well deserved.

The story follows two Englishwomen, Mrs. Moore and Miss Quested, as they journey into India to visit Moore's son, who also turns out to be the love interest of Miss Quested. When the two arrive in India, the external conflict upon which much of the movie is based clearly surfaces. By juxtaposing all of the pomp and snobbery of the English government over scenes of the ruddiedly beautiful, harsh world of the people of India, Lean indicates that these are two very different worlds that perhaps at this time aren't ready to unite.

With the exception of one schoolmaster, none of the English will associate with the Indians. It's a world of such contrasts that the two women appear naive in their desire to seek out the real India. But seek they do, and what they discover is an interesting combination of mysticism, nature, and the erotic. An Indian doctor takes them to see some caves famous for their eerie echo, and when Miss

the doctor for rape and the uprisings which occur because of it, it's never clear what Miss Quested went through other than some kind of erotic dream, and that in turn never really ties in with the more solid foundations of the rest of the film.

All of the actors do exceptional jobs in "A Passage to India," especially Peggy Ashcroft as the elderly Mrs. Moore. Here is a very important role because she is

the one character who seems capable of bringing together the elements of mysticism and differing cultures. This becomes apparent in her relationship with an Indian philosopher/teacher. One of Ashcroft's final scenes makes the strong statement that the single person who might have bridged the cultural gap realized it wasn't possible. As the train leaves India, Mrs. Moore leans out the window to see the

philosopher standing by himself in prayer and she understands perfectly. Lean often places shots of the sun, the moon, and storms throughout the film reflecting a certain timelessness, something independent of the human world. That timelessness which governs all the splendor and beauty of India makes this a movie well worth seeing. Now showing at Cinema 6.

Quested enters one alone, she experiences something that leads her to accuse the doctor of rape. Here, Lean runs into some trouble, because while the rest of the movie focuses on the trial of

*Vision Quest*

All he needed was a lucky break.  
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# Campus News

## Cruising Around Campus...

Erin Laughter  
Contributor

You can see them everywhere: large tread tires attached to a big frame, a seat, and long foamed handle bars ranging from colors of dull black to hot pink. That describes the Earthcruiser that has become such a craze on campus due to the flat land and easy riding. Being that they are very comfortable and easy to ride, they are becoming a necessity to most students, adding to the popularity of them. Gina Johnson, a freshman has never seen a cruiser until she attended here. "I liked them a

lot so I had to go buy one. I sold my speed bike so I could get a purple cruiser." Earthcruisers can also be dangerous as well as a pleasure. They can become in conflict with pedestrians on the sidewalks also riding an extra person on the handle bars or on the seat also poses a dangerous situation. Riders and pedestrians should be very cautious and aware to help alleviate the problem.

They also have become such a demand that they are a hot item for theft. Pam Korohy, a junior, believes that people are actually out looking for those that may be unlocked. "Mine

got stolen in the suite of Dorm '79, but was luckily found four days later successfully by the campus police. "The UNCW registration sticker had been scraped off, touch paint applied, as well as pads and stickers. Actually it was a pretty good disguise. I did not recognize it as mine at first." People are out trying to get the cruisers in any way without having to pay the price of it.

On the other hand there are those students who do not craze over cruisers. Terry Schappert from the North had never seen a cruiser until he arrived here too, and he feels that his ten speed is "cooler".

Carolina Power and Light Co.

To Be Announced

Wednesday, February 27

Position: Various

Majors: Business Administration

J. C. Penney

Mr. Clark Pearson

Wednesday, February 27

Position: Management

Majors: Management and Marketing



Scott Burger  
Staff/Photo

*The Earth Cruiser fad is thriving at UNCW. If a ride is what you need, just jump on.*



*Galloway Hall will be having lights installed soon. The dark space behind the hall has been the scene of rape attempts and vandals in the past.*

Kim Worley  
Contributor

Scott Burger  
Staff/Photo

After a recent plea for security, The SGA voted to have four street lights installed around the basketball court area behind Galloway Hall at a cost of \$650.00. "Just walking behind the dorms terrifies me" said a UNCW student.

The walkways and areas including the tennis and basketball courts are dimly lit by distant street lights.

Student safety is endangered because poorly lit areas can increase the probability of robberies, rapes and accidents. Installing lights around this area

will help to discourage these problems and give some element of security to students who must use this area.

Students that use the tennis and basketball courts were faced with the choice of using them during daylight hours or when these areas are dimly lit at night. With the installation of these lights, these areas will become more accessible to use.

These lights have been funded as SGA will pay the initial cost but the details of who will be responsible for maintenance and electricity are still being worked out. The lights should be installed and in use by April of this year.

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# Shorts

The Student Government Association at UNCW voted to allocate funds for four new electric typewriters for the library typing room at their meeting on January 18, 1985.

This motion was presented by Freshman Senator Tim Robinson and passed by consent of the Senators.

The Olympia portable typewriters will cost approximately \$290 a piece and will be equivalent to those already used in the library.

The SGA expects to receive the typewriters by February 14 and will then present them to the library.

The library currently has five typewriters and the new typewriters will give them a total of nine for student use.

The Rev. Collins Kilburn, executive director of the NC Council of Churches at Raleigh, will present a slide-lecture at UNCW at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. His topic is "The Christian Churches in the Soviet Union," and is free.

PBL planning meeting for convention and business week. Urgent. All members attend, 5:00 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room 206, Student Union.

PBL interview workshop Feb. 21 from 3:30 to 5:00, room 206, Student Union. All interested members attend.

"The Lumbee Indians and The Lost Colony" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the UNCW history department at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend. Speaking will be Dr. David Ellades, associate professor of history at Pembroke State University and co-author of a history of the Lumbee Indians entitled "The only land I know."

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, does a weekly review of movies and restaurants for WAAV (980) at 8:10 a.m. on Friday mornings. This week he will review Mrs. Soffel, The Falcon and The Snowman, and Witness. Next week he will review The Gold Garden Chinese Restaurant on Oleander Drive.

The UNCW Jazz Combo, under the direction of Frank J. Bongiorno, will perform an informal concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$ 1.00. Call 395-3390.

Cumberland County Schools  
Mr. Glen Riddle  
Monday, February 18  
Positions: Teaching  
Majors: All except Early Childhood

Congratulations to the 600 students who participated in the miss-a-mel program to raise money for the hungry people of the world. ARA donated \$1.00 for each of these people.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools  
Ms. Lynn Smith and  
Ms. Qwen Tweedy  
Tuesday, February 19  
Positions: Teaching  
Majors: All Education

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company  
Mr. J. S. McCall  
Wednesday, February 20  
Position: Retail Management and Sales Trainees  
Majors: Business Administration

K-Mart Apparel Corporation  
Mr. Michael Pinko and  
Miss Pamela Kerr  
Wednesday, February 20  
Position: Assistant Apparel Manager  
Majors: Management and Marketing

Mutual of Omaha  
Mr. L. Robert Bale and  
Mr. Lee Weaver  
Thursday, February 21  
Position: Sales  
Majors: All

First Citizens Bank  
Mr. Michael Bailey  
Monday, February 25  
Position: Commercial Management  
Majors: Accounting, Economics, Finance, and Management

Branch Banking and Trust Company  
Mr. Whit Strunk  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration

United States Air Force  
SSgt. Ben Hayden  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Various  
Majors: All

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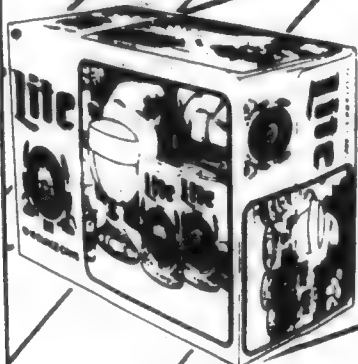
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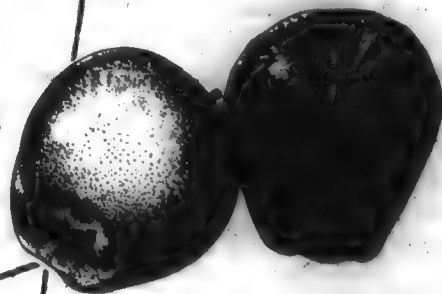
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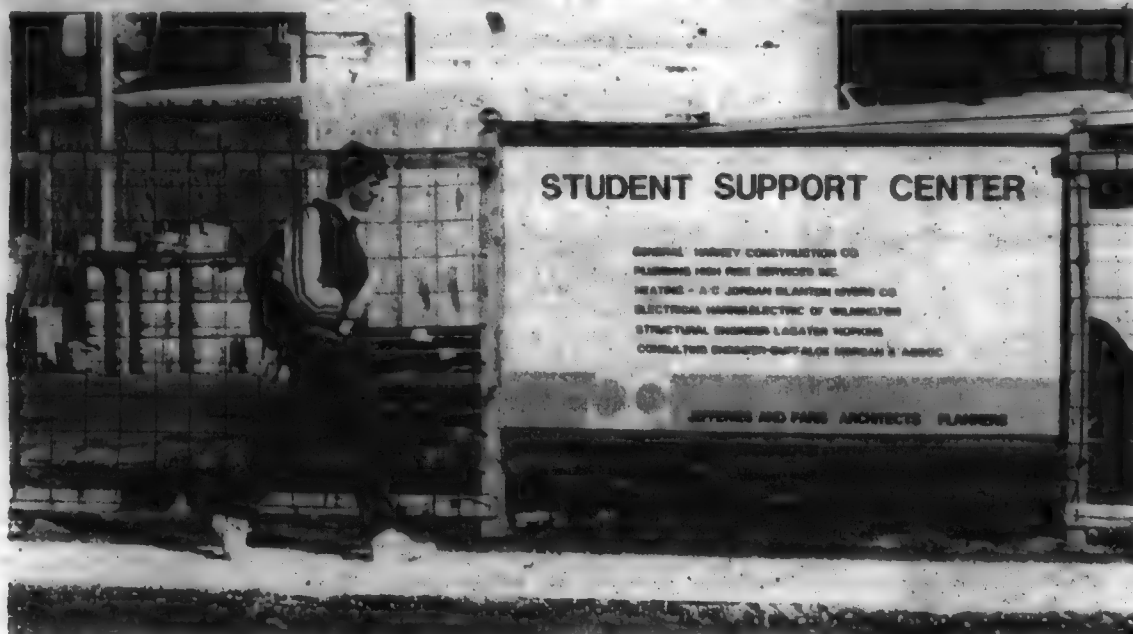


# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 15

February 22, 1985

Twelve Pages



Staff photo/Cy Humeycutt

## Bad Weather Slows Construction

Steve Hill  
Staff Writer

Construction on the new Student Support Center continues, with the opening projected for the '85 fall semester. According to Carl Dempsey, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, construction at this point is only a couple of weeks behind schedule despite the occurrence of some uncooperative weather.

"Of course, the hurricane put us back a week, and then some of the extreme cold weather we had hurt us, but we're still planning, and the contractors agree, that we should be ready for the fall semester," Dempsey said.

The bulk of the funding for the \$1.3 million facility will come from bookstore revenue and health service fees. But the Campus Bookstore and Student Health Services are only

two of the many programs to be housed in the new center. Also included in the Support Center will be the Parking offices and the Student Development Center.

"I think the name 'Student Support Center' says it all," said Dempsey. "It's meant for the students and it will include some of those things now scattered all over campus."

Diane McKinstry, Director of the Student Development,

Continued On Page 9

## Stealing Stars and Stripes

George Walker  
Editor

The Stars and Stripes have become a hot commodity for area thieves and pranksters, according to gas station manager R.W. Helm, who operates Gas World on 310 South College road.

Helm claims the Worsley company, which owns Gas World and the Scotchman stores, have had their flags stolen for seven consecutive years, always in late January.

The 20 X 30 foot flags, he adds, cost about \$500 each, with another \$200 tacked on to pay for the long ropes that secure them.

So Helm is now offering \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction (and return of flag) of the culprit(s). Because the thefts have occurred every January, Helm has formulated a theory as to who is behind the capers.

"It has to be some kind of organized group," he says. "Most likely a fraternity."

"This is about the time fraternities take pledges. I was in a fraternity in college, I know the pressures that new members are under to pull these things off."

Ellen Servetnick, who coordinates Greek life at UNCW, denies that the fraternities are involved.

"I have spoken to some pretty reliable sources," she says, "and they have assured me they are clean."

"For one thing, he (Helm) claims the flag was stolen the week of January 30, our pledges didn't begin until well into February."

"New pledges pull off new, unique tricks. Why would they do the same stunt year after year?"

A 20 X 30 foot flag was found at UNCW this year--someone had put it on the flag pole at the front of campus. It was not Gas World's.

Unlike Gas World, UNCW officials remove campus flags at dusk every day because federal customs laws flag areas to be illuminated for night use.

Gas World does fly its flag at night and is vulnerable to theft.

UNCW Police Chief Joseph Johnson says he has no clues or suspects on the case.

"It would be hard to match the flag with anyone. Not many people are going to hang that large a flag in their dorm. It's just too noticeable."

## Drinking and Driving is for Stimulation

Courtesy/College Press

Students who drink and drive are stimulation-seekers who are not likely to be deterred by laws raising the minimum legal drinking age, recent research by a University of Wisconsin team suggests.

Instead of trying to curb students' adventuresome habits, counselors should help students find new ways to satisfy their needs for thrills, the researchers say.

Their conclusions are based on a study comparing student drinking and driving habits with personality types, says UW psychologist Frank Farley, who along with grad student Sharon McNeely conducted the study.

They found that students most likely to drink excessively and drive tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer

change and novelty and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

"These people tend to reject rules and regulations of any kind, Farley says. "Minimum-age drinking and driving laws are just creating more rules for them to reject."

Although these students are more prone to delinquency, the researchers say they are just as likely to exhibit positive characteristics, such as creativity.

"These two forces arise from the same group of people," Farley says. "We need to get these people to transfer their interests from one to the other."

"If counselors are aware of the characteristics of extreme stimulation-seekers, they can help channel their energy into the creative potential."

To date, Farley and McNeely

have surveyed only a small sample of students. They acknowledge their results may not reflect all students.

But their thesis that the need for stimulation is the key to understanding and controlling drunk driving--the largest killer of those 16 to 24--is supported by accident statistics.

Farley says those in their late teens and early 20s have the greatest need for stimulation. The plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern.

Further, since alcohol is a depressant, young drinkers are likely to seek even riskier means of getting the stimulation they crave.

The theory, Farley says, explains why many accidents caused by drunk drivers involve night driving, the presence of passengers and speeding.

Student body presidents of the 16 University of North Carolina campuses are calling on the state legislature to hold open hearings, including some on college campuses, before voting to raise the state's drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21.

Eric Squires, president of the Student Government Association at UNCW, said the action came at a meeting of the UNC Association of Student Governments at UNC-Ashville on February 9-10.

"The way it is now, students will not have the opportunity to have their opinions heard," Squires said. "The resolution

calling for hearings passed unanimously at the meeting in Asheville."

He also commented that if the drinking age is raised, it is likely that there will be "prohibition on campus", because most students will be underage.

"The age group that will be affected now and the age group that is going to be affected later are not going to have anything to say about this. Hearings will at least give us a chance to voice our opinions and concerns," Squires said.

The student government presidents are planning to meet with Governor James Martin in March.

## Inside Today

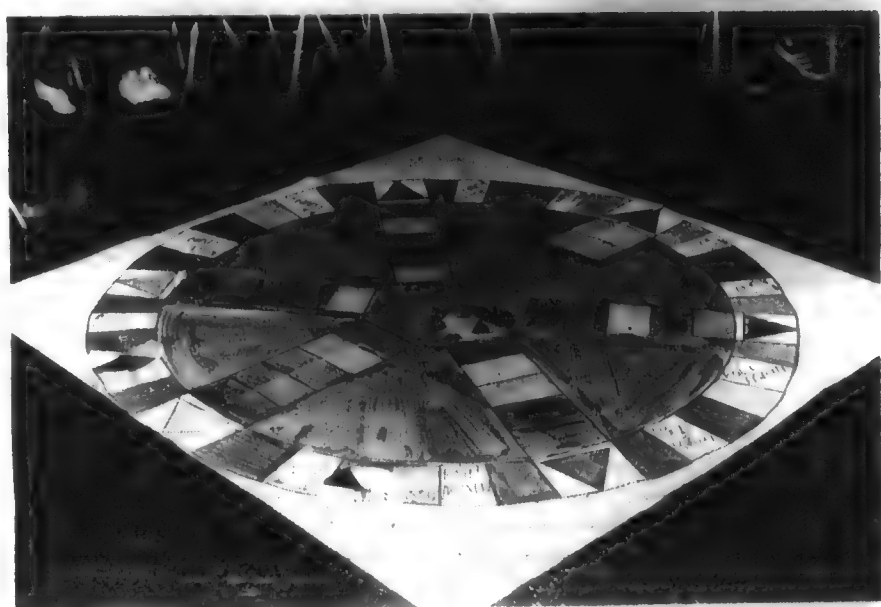
Job outlook improves for Liberal Arts majors. See p. 3.

SGA takes trip on student's money. See p. 4.

Women's basketball loses close one to James Madison. See p. 6.



## Campus Activities During February



## Photos by Scott Burger

# Seasquawk®

**By Stephanie Loftus**

## Spring Swimsuit Struggle

For a long time I thought that no guy could understand or appreciate what a girl went through to look good for the summer. But I know someone

**G**uys have it so **EASY!**  
They buy a pair of baggies.  
**Period. Zippo. The End.**  
**How disgusting!**  
They don't spend hours in the

Maybe they can just dump me on the beach!

# Closing The Gap

From now on, its going to be easier for you to voice your concerns to the SGA. Instead of having to come to the meetings, though we still want you to come if you can, you can drop us a note in our Suggestion Boxes. We are going to place them in various, convient places around campus. If something is bothering you and you don't have time to go up to

Each week I will pick up your letters and present them at the SGA meetings. Then we will let you know what happened here in "Closing the Gap." You will be able to see the results of your input. So if you cannot drop in on our meetings, you can drop us a line. We really do want to help, but we can't read your mind!

## Jana Archer

# The Seahawk

**George Walker  
Mona Franklin  
Lynn Franklin  
Stephanie Loftus  
Karen Sefton  
Jeff Turner  
Joel Smith  
Scott Burger  
Cy Huynecutt  
Steve Traut  
Dean Buchan  
Jack Fryar  
Joe Olson  
Kathy Chimiack  
Steve Hill  
Joan Travis  
James Lee  
Joy Futrelle  
Caroline Brady  
Claire Fitzpatrick  
Chuck Luey  
Bill Atwill**

**The Seahawk** is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Could You Run That By Me Again?

Courtesy/College Press Service

Sandra Begay anticipated a tough curriculum when she enrolled in the University of New Mexico's civil engineering program. But she didn't expect the Central American teaching assistant would be harder to understand than the calculus she was trying to learn.

"There's a lot of foreign TAs here," she said. "And they're hard to understand. I had a hard time in calculus at first, but I survived."

But many students, locked into required classes run by foreign-born teaching assistants, aren't as lucky as Begay.

Student complaints about not being able to understand their foreign-born grad instructors--and consequently not doing well in classes--have cropped up in formal proceedings at scattered campuses over the last few months.

And thanks to the influx of foreign students into this country, the problem may get worse soon, predicts Dr. Joost Yff of the International

Council on Education for Teaching.

"Chances are the problems will continue and even increase," he notes.

"It will be an aggravated problem, especially for those with more learning difficulties," agrees Dr. Dale Comstock of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S.

"No one, it doesn't matter who, belongs in a classroom if they have poor language skills," he adds.

But poorly trained foreign-born TAs continue to conduct classes in places like the State University of New York-Albany (SUNYA).

When engineering and economics students complained they couldn't understand their foreign TAs, student Association representative Larry Hartman monitored their classes.

"Students were just studying from the book," he remembers. "The classes were not helping at all."

University of Minnesota students claim the school's screening program releases foreign TAs to teach before they're fully proficient in

English.

But the increase in foreign graduate students means more teaching assistant positions go to students who speak English poorly or, at best, as a second language, says Mack Gilkeson, of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"While no studies have been done, it wouldn't surprise me if the number of foreign TAs is not much different from the number of American TAs," he admits.

"A few years ago, American students went into industry after getting their baccalaureate degrees," Gilkeson explains. "The vacancies in grad schools were filled with foreign students."

The language problem is greater in high tech fields such as engineering and computer science, he adds, "because foreign students are career-oriented, and looking for jobs to make them employable at home."

Recent studies do show foreign students are now the majority in some grad school disciplines, CGS's Comstock notes.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

## MISS MOM ? BE TUCKED-IN BY A GREEK !

Sign Up Yourself Or  
A Friend In The Student Union Friday,  
February 22-27 From  
11-2 p.m. Tuck-Ins  
February 24-27  
9-11:30 p.m.

For Only \$1.00, Two  
Pajama-Clad Greeks  
Will Tuck You In  
With A Teddy Bear  
and Read You A Bed-  
time Story.

HELP SUPPORT  
GREEK WEEK V



## Job Outlook Improves For Liberal Arts Majors

CPS

When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had my finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you,'" Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student."

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled."

Fielder, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring, was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

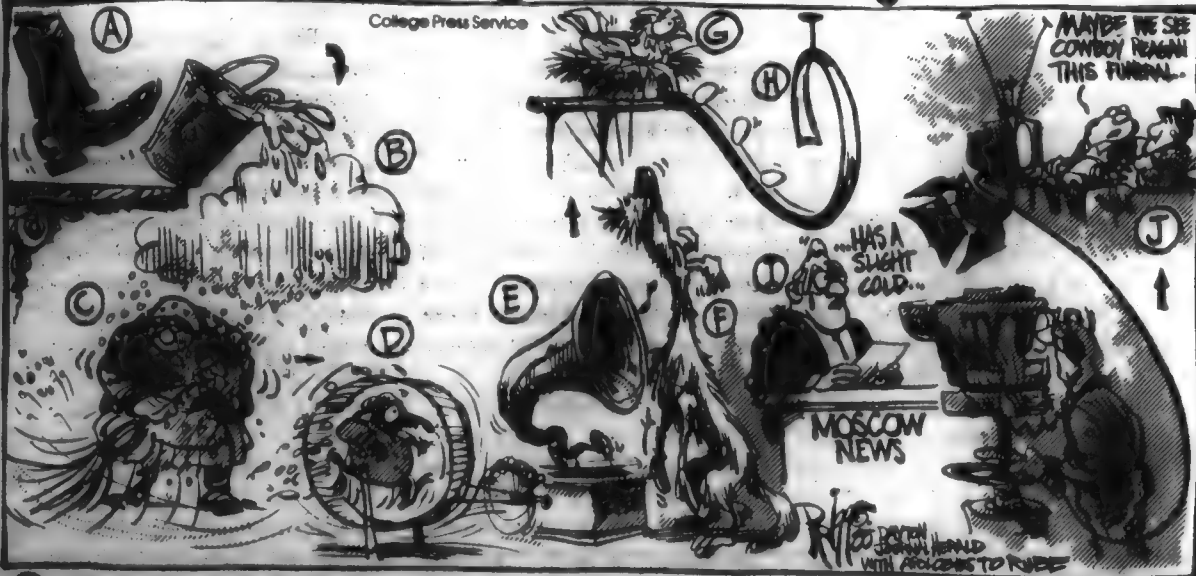
"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome": the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for "meaningful" jobs that never materialize.

Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

## When Big Brother Says...



① SOVIET LEADER KICKS BUCKET KNOCKING WATER INTO ② FROZEN SOVIET AIR CAUSING IT TO SNOW ON ③ RUSSIAN BROOM LADY. SWEEPING BROOM SCARES RAT ④ TO RUN ON WHEEL WHICH POWERS VICTROLA ⑤ TO PLAY TCHAIKOVSKY'S 1812 OVERTURE. CANNONS SETS RUSSIAN ELK HOUND ⑥ HOWLING WHICH SCARES HEN ⑦ TO LAY EGG ON RAMP ⑧. EGG LANDS ON FACE OF TASS REPORTER ⑨ TELLING RUSSIAN PEOPLE ⑩ EVERYTHING IS HUNKY-DORY.

# Campus News

## Voluntary Segregation

George Walker  
Editor

The scene is all too familiar--and very much accepted. The members of each side are born into a world that stresses the physical and cultural differences of each other. Stressed to the point that these prejudices create an impenetrable wall that few care to detect. Each side neglects the fact that mere chance dictates the environment we will live in.

This process occurs early in life and solidifies through age.

The scene is the cafeteria, and the subjects are the black and white students of UNCW.

Legislation can make us come together but not like each other. Skin color is still the dominant characteristic for choosing friends, spouses, and associates in the U.S.

"Integration just hasn't served its purpose," says Douglas Johnson of the admissions office at UNCW. Johnson, who is black, has gained a clear perspective on the situation by working mostly with whites.

"The separation is still there. You can put people in the same room but you can't make them interact."

Conversely, Johnson points out the closeness that black and white athletes exude, mainly because they are together enough to break the barrier. Others could do the same, he adds, but differing social interests and prejudices prevent this interaction.

UNCW's black enrollment stands at 6.7 per cent, well below the 8.7 per cent that the UNC system has mandated for the fall of 1986. Many obstacles manifest themselves when trying to recruit a black student.

Johnson says "You have to realize that most black students in the state's big cities (Charlotte, Raleigh, and Greensboro) have to pass through a lot of other schools to get to UNCW."

Many indeed. Some--such as N.C. State and Chapel Hill--are also trying to beef up their black enrollment. These predominantly white schools have more money and a higher base of black students than UNCW. Others, such as Fayetteville State and Johnson C. Smith, are predominantly black



Diverse interests impede racial mixtures

Staff photo/Scott Burger

schools that offer a more normal social atmosphere to the prospective black student.

Contrast this with UNCW and the enrollment figures become understandable.

"A lot of the factors that draw a white student to UNCW do not necessarily draw black ones," explains Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs at UNCW.

"The first thing a white does when he gets to UNCW is go to the beach, which the typical

black is not impressed with.

"Black students aren't very impressed with the concerts on campus either, like bluegrass or rock. There's not a whole lot offered to them."

The recreation that can provide a valuable release is thus withheld from the black student who doesn't join in alternative activities.

Johnson believes the campus needs social outlets that will allow the races to come together, such as bringing in

two diverse bands at once.

He also believes the university must hire more blacks (there are presently 14 faculty members and administrative workers) to recruit more successfully.

But it still boils down to voluntary separation. "Every school in the state offers the basic degrees," he says. "A happy social life is the biggest concern of most students."

## Senators Take Communication Junket

Steve Traut  
Staff Writer

SGA is trying to solve its problems. After many complaints that senators aren't communicating with each other, let alone with the students, Student government has been trying to show it cares to what Vice President, Paul Bell called "a population of students... that are at best indifferent." On February 1, twenty people from SGA and UPB left for a three day retreat to Fort Caswell. The retreat, which was postponed from last fall was intended to give members of SGA and UPB a "basic understanding" of leadership ideals and to make members "more in touch as a group."

"I know I'm idealistic, but we have to start somewhere," said Ellen Servetnick, Assistant

Director for Student Activities. Ideals were a large part of the retreat, with goals such as to "increase awareness of interpersonal styles, strengths, and potential," and to "develop skills in proactive and productive resolution of conflict." Said Senator Lynn Franklin, "you have to wonder how far these ideals go in realistically benefiting the students."

In "The President's Corner," Eric Squires told of "a dream" which included a "responsible government" and "more service for the general student." This dream, he said, "has been blocked by greed and self-serving interest groups located in our student senate." Some less idealistic goals set at the retreat were making senate meetings more accessible, and setting up a "town meeting" night in the dorms so that

students can meet with senators to complain and make suggestions. "These ideas," said Paul Bell, "probably wouldn't have gotten very far in a senate meeting."

There are some in SGA who doubt if the retreat really helped. Ed Troublefield, junior class president said, "It doesn't matter what I do there; it's what I do here that counts."

Paul Bell and Ellen Servetnick hope that the enthusiasm created in the six senators who went will be picked up by the twenty-four who did not. The cost of the retreat was \$1005.00 from the president's fund (this does not include travel to Fort Caswell, which is forty-five minutes away). UPB paid its share of this from its own funding. Another retreat is scheduled for next fall, and for every year thereafter.

## UNCW Host to 17 Teams in Blockade Tourney

Rick Olsen  
Contributor

January 25, 26, 27 marked the dates of UNCW's own "Blockade Runner" forensic tournament. Seventeen teams from as far away as Florida, Massachusetts and West Virginia participated. Stetson University captured the I.E. trophy, and William & Mary won the debate competition. Many of the UNCW faculty participated as judges for the events and added credibility and quality to the tournament. One of the highlights was a "lip-synch" contest during Saturday night's party at the Carolinian. Steve Ryan's efforts as DJ made it a smash.

On the road, the speaking Seahawks continue to be winners. The debate team of Max Perkins, Tricia McHenry, and coach Ray Blackburn traveled to Wingate College--host of one of the toughest debate tournaments in the country.

Forty teams from as far away as Utah and Illinois flocked to Wingate. UNCW's two-person team argued their way into the finals, proving themselves as one of the top 16 teams in the tourney.

Last weekend, eight members of the Individual Events team captured first place sweepstakes honors at the Metropolitan Washington tournament at George Mason University. Mitch Butts, Wendy Crowson, Rebecca Dodd, Melinda Greene, Tina Hester, Rick Olsen, Travis Parker, and Max Perkins contributed to the overall victory and several were recognized for outstanding individual performances. The victory was hard-earned as the team had to overcome the University of Miss., Chapel Hill, and 15 other schools for the prize.

Next weekend the team ventures to Berry College in Georgia.



# 1 Sports

## Seahawks On the Road

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNCW took a break from its first ECAC South schedule last week, and came away with a 20-point loss at Wake Forest, and an eight-point victory at home against Campbell.

The Seahawks, 11-11 overall and 4-6 in the ECAC-South, were scheduled to visit James Madison Wednesday night and will play at rival ECU Saturday. Both are league games.

In Winston Salem last Saturday, UNCW's Brian Rowsom scored the first five points of the game, and the 'Hawks led 8-2

over the Demon Deacons. But UNCW's chance at its first victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference team soon vanished as Wake Forest scored the following 18 points. The Deacs, who had lost three straight prior to Saturday's game, went on to lead 48-29 at the half. UNCW never got closer than 17 points in the second half.

The 'Hawks loss did have its bright spots, however. Point guard Bobby Jo Springer outscored Deac point guard Tyrone Bogues 21-2. Springer,

a junior, also had five assists and five steals against the five-foot-three Bogues, who has been nothing but trouble for N.C. State's Spud Webb and Duke's Tommy Amaker.

Another bright spot was George Durham, who has played well since he earned a starting role Feb. 7 against ECU. Durham scored 17 points from his small forward position, including a slam dunk over Wake's Lee Garber.

Monday, UNCW got 28 points from sophomore center Rowsom and held off Campbell 74-66.

UNCW, which led by 10 at the half, had to go to its delay game in the final four minutes to hold off the Camels. Springer iced the game for the 'Hawks, making 11 of 13 foul shots, most of them coming in the final two minutes.

For Rowsom, his 28 points ties his career high, which he scored earlier against the same Campbell team. Rowsom also had nine rebounds in the win.



Scott Burger  
Staff photo

Staff photo/Cy Hueycutt

## Madison's Jumper Edges Lady Hawks

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

Michele James' jumper with 18 seconds left gave James Madison a 59-58 win over UNCW here Saturday in nip and tuck ECAC South women's basketball contest.

James' shot came 19 seconds after UNCW's Sonya Pickard hit a bank shot that gave the Lady Seahawks a one-point edge in a thrilling second half that saw the lead change 21 times.

The Dukes, 19-5 and 9-1 in the conference, were led by James' 15 points. Julie Franken and Sue Manelski chipped in 12 and 10 respectively. UNCW, 12-10 and 5-5, got 23 points and 9 rebounds from senior center Gwen Austin, who leads the conference in both categories. Jenny Owen and Wanda Carroll added 11 each for UNCW.

The Lady Seahawks, who were 8-2 at home before tonight, led for most of the first half, and were up 29-25 at intermission. The Dukes knotted the score at 32-32 early in the second half, then took their biggest lead of 35-32. The Lady 'Hawks came back to lead 36-35, then the teams traded baskets 16 straight times down the court.

Terri Haynes put JMU up by five, its biggest lead, at 57-52 with 2:50 remaining. UNCW followed with six straight points including Pickard's basket with 38 seconds left, setting the stage for James.

UNCW, now jockeying for position in the upcoming ECAC South Tournament in Richmond, hosts William & Mary Monday at 5:30 in the first half of a double-header with the men's team. JMU visits league leading East Carolina Monday.

Advertise With The Seahawk  
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## Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

### UNIVERSITY UNION

FEBRUARY 22 AGAPE CHRISTIAN CONCERT  
ROOM 100 - UNION, 8 PM, NO FEE

FEBRUARY 22 CAREER WORKSHOP, UNION, 201  
1:30-3:30 PM

### RESIDENCE LIFE

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF RESIDENT ASSISTANT ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE, GALLOWAY HALL 1ST FLOOR, AND THE HALL OFFICES. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 13. PLEASE CONTACT A RESIDENCE HALL STAFF MEMBER OR THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.



## "The Breakfast Club"

Joan Travis  
Critic

"The Breakfast Club" is a movie that deals with the plight of the teenager in that dreaded social institution—the high school. What makes this especially interesting though, is that an ancient subject is approached in a fresh way. That approach leads to the important conclusion that kids are under tremendous pressure to succeed and be popular at all cost—sounds a lot like the adult world.

The plot is a very simple one. Five kids are required to spend a Saturday in their high school library for detention. As the

hours go by, these kids really get to know each other, and they begin to see that they're not so very different. The majority of screen time involves conversations in which each character reveals a bit of himself to the others. Normally, a movie with so little action could easily become boring, but the dialogue here is very real and often funny, and it keeps things going without the external movement. Writer/director John Hughes is very careful with that personal, inner aspect of the film, giving us a lot of close-ups to indicate the high emotion within each character. He carefully chooses those rare moments when ac-

tion comes into play, and thus we get scenes of the group running together down the school halls, and their dancing together in the library. These outer expressions of unity became very important, because they indicate the group's ability to overcome ridiculous social barriers.

Each of the five students is grossly stereotyped. Unfortunately, these stereotypes are exactly what inhabited my high school halls, so there is no loss of realism here. It's really nice to see a movie about teenagers with brains who are capable of speaking for themselves rather than trudging through a series of "typical" teenager activities which dish out someone's uniformed definition of teen life. The cast does an excellent job, and while the ending is definitely hokey, most of what comes before makes for an interesting and fun time. Now showing at Independence Mall.

## NCSL Reps Add New Members

UNCW's delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislative is very busy this semester representing UNCW. We currently have 17 members and two high school interns. New members include Todd Yeates and John Colucci. February 15-17 we were at UNC-Charlotte for our monthly Interim Council. Topics debated were school prayer, tobacco support prices, mandatory sentences of life in prison, the Franking privilege, and a resolution concerning the

formation of a committee to regulate animal research submitted by Seahawk, Mark Signorelli.

March 13-17 we will be in Raleigh for our annual session where we will debate bills (resolutions containing stated solutions), and elect new state officers. We are hoping to host the April I C the 19-21. Our meetings are on Wednesdays at 3:30 in room 214 of the Behavioral Science Building. For more information contact Rob Lane at 395-6333.

## Mardi Gras Celebration

Marc Dreyfus  
Contributor

This Saturday the Museum Associates of the Museum of the World Cultures at UNCW will host a costume ball. The Mardi Gras Ball will be held on Feb. 23, in downtown Wilmington at the Cape Fear Foundation Center, 9 South Front St., beginning at 8:00. Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday" in French, is the celebration commencing 10 days before Shrove Tuesday, which is before Ash Wednesday. At the peak of Carnival, a celebration Italian in origin, is a flamboyant festival practiced throughout the Caribbean and Roman Catholic World. In the United States, New Orleans is the center of wild partying including several parades rich in color and ritual.

The Associates would like to welcome everyone to come and celebrate this bright, cultural holiday of such interna-

tional diversity and help make it an annual event. All proceeds will be donated in support and benefit of our Museum of World Cultures. The Museum Associates is a community based organization created to assist the Museum in its goals for the improvement of our community in experience and understanding of the diversity of world cultures that are apart of our American Heritage.

Food will be provided including Cajun culinary delights like "red beans and rice" and "pralines," but BYOL! Prizes will be given for the best mask and costume. Tickets are \$5 and \$8 (couple). Everyone is invited and students can get in free if they help with the party. For information and advance ticket sales call Dr. Barbara Lott or Dr. Carolyn Dunn in the Geology department at 799-0618.

## Student Info Raises Denied

By Carolyn Wilkinson  
Journalism Class Contributor

A request by UNCW student employees of the Union information center for a raise in the upcoming year, has been rejected.

The information center began its operation in March of 1983. Several of the original employees are still working there.

Cari Abatiello, one of these original employees said, "We should have some type of seniority over the people who just started working there. Compensation would be a motivator, to make us want to do a good job. A seniority raise would be an incentive to perform better even if it was just 5 or 10 cents an hour."

Employees were told at their last meeting that a raise was not being figured into the 1985-86 budget.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting visits are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

## Learning Your Library

Mona Franklin  
Associate Editor

The government is giving things away...free...and students are not taking advantage of them! We're not talking cheese or cafeteria leftovers, either. We're talking information.

Yes, located upstairs in the far right corner of the building, government documents are just waiting for students to discover them. You've probably gone right by them and not even realized what a wealth of resource material you were passing! (You may have even wondered "what are these things?" and "does anyone use these things?")

Government documents cover a wide range of topics. There are books on agriculture, census reports, technology, government lands, health and medical facts, and of course, Senate and House documents. These documents are shipped daily to the documents office, so any

resource material you find will give you current information on whatever you are researching. This could really make your paper or project or whatever an "A" effort.

So, the next time you are in the library don't be afraid to check on the government documents. Mrs. Hanerfeld or Mrs. Simon will be glad to help you out; just look for them in the government documents office. Or ask the reference librarian for some help. In fact, you might want to go the reference librarian first, because looking up government document numbers requires that you look in the monthly catalog, not the card catalog for the reference number.

Now go out there and get 'em, resourceful student. And just think, you won't have to go through half the trouble most secret agents do to get government documents.

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.



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## See How They Run

George Walker  
Editor

In a peculiar way, it was nostalgic.

For two hours last Tuesday night, I found myself questioning the cast of *See How They Run*, a comedy that made its debut in the SRO theater on Wednesday night.

One by one, I talked with the seven actors. What were their thoughts and attitudes, what major decisions had they faced in their lives? I looked for distinguishing characteristics, for hidden internal drives that separated them from the average American professional who seems so content to pay the bills and not commit to a discipline of some sort. A limiting way of life.

Was I looking for something that wasn't there? Decide for yourself.

The scene was nostalgic because I felt the same sensations a year ago when questioning two others who had maximized their potential, basketball player Michael Jordan and Playboy Centerfold Victoria Cooke. Different capacities but comparable work ethics.

The contrasting histories and styles of the cast members is remarkable. One actor didn't

enter the field until age 62, another at age three. One is using this stage experience as a way of getting bit movie parts around the big stars. Finally, one is wanting to make a name for herself, while another is trying to make it without his name.

Gweneth Evers is a native of Hatfield Middlesex, England, a small village town near London. She has an extensive list of credits, including work for the BBC and backup vocals to Bing Crosby. In 1984 she moved from England to Jacksonville with her husband, who is a marine.

"It was more or less culture shock," she says with a laugh. "If I was going to Japan I would expect the people to be different because they look different. Americans look the same as the British. Boy, was I wrong."

On stage, Evers plays Ida the housekeeper, a happy-go-lucky sort. Off stage she is a happy-go-lucky person. Don't mistake her friendly demeanor and petite size for weakness. Recently, she was Sissy Spacek's double (stuntwoman) in *Marie*. "I've done mostly falls and throws. What I would really like to do is get set on fire."

Many juniors and seniors at UNC-W might recognize the name Andrew Faw, a disc jockey for WHSL a few years ago. The station changed owners and personnel at that time, a move that has not endeared Faw to the present crew at WHSL. A communications graduate at UNC-G, Faw promptly formed an advertising firm, Jackson-Faw associates, which does commercials and publicity work.

Faw is originally from New York, and accepted a drama scholarship to UNC-G after failing to gain admittance to the prestigious N.C. School of the Arts. "It's tough to get in there," he explains, "UNC-G waits in line for the ones who don't get in."

Drama is a sideline for Faw. "I would like to be in some big movies, just to watch the big names. This play will help my chances."

Les Paternotte and Daniel Cerrato play significant roles in *See How They Run*. Paternotte, who is 62, is a Wilmingtonian who has had a lot of experience in local TV and radio, especially the channel 6 news. He now does an assortment of commercials and hopes to continue his career in drama, which only began a year ago. Cerrato, a native of Italy, is an extremely bright character. He speaks four languages fluently, and is a clarinetist. He has had small roles in American movies, and has acted occasionally in Italy and South America.

The lead role in *"See How They Run"* rests with the very capable Catherine Schoew, a soprano, who majored in music at Marshall University in

West Virginia. She has appeared in a variety of operas, where her singing, dancing, and acting talent can be fully utilized. Schoew teaches 135 drama students at Roland Grise junior high school, an extremely large number for that level. A doctorate and a drama career are future goals.

Schoew describes her role as "very challenging. The fact that I'm on stage 95 percent of the time means I must be well prepared and concentrating very hard."

Unlike Schoew, who uses rehearsals to fine tune for the play, Karen Durda uses time away from the stage to get ready.

"I have a journal," she explains. "In it, I write clues to behaviors, positive and negative aspects of the play. You name it, I do it."

Durda describes drama as a "vocation," and as a hobby. "I take great pleasure in creating--and in entertaining people."

Durda graduated from UNC-W in 1981 and completed her masters at Louisiana State University. She would like to enter the teaching field, because, she says, "only two to three percent" make a good living in drama.

From birth, Clifton Daniels

has never had to worry about making a living, not economically anyway. His lineage is one of grandeur. Daniels is the grandson of Harry Truman, the president of the United States. His father was managing editor of the world's most acclaimed newspaper, *The New York Times*.

In an admirable way, Daniels has resisted the easy life--maybe to the point that he still isn't quite sure where his place should be. Being born into the limelight can burden a youth with unfair expectations. Daniels attended the best schools, once sitting in the same class as Walter Kronkite's son. Later, he attended his dad's alma mater, Chapel Hill, and "partied five nights a week for two years." He never graduated.

Daniels' lifestyle is one that hinges on two distinct creative disciplines. He is a reporter for the *Wilmington Morning Star News* by day, and an actor by night. In a few weeks, he will appear in *"The Cactus Flower"*, a play starring Joe Namath.

Regardless of future pursuits, Daniels is trying to build a name for himself, one free of his middle name--Truman.

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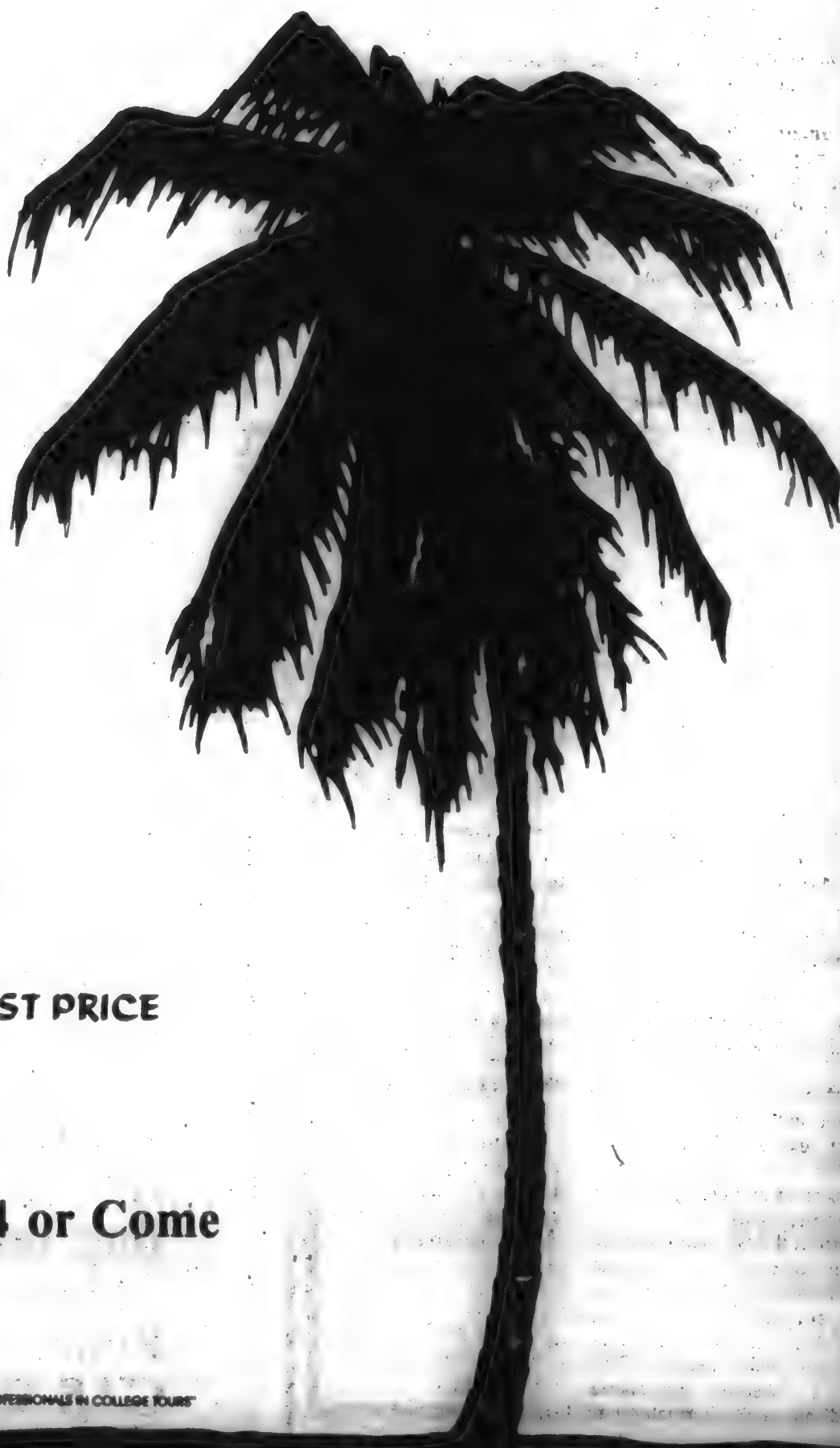
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# Dear Egbert?

Dear Egbert,

I am having a problem with a girl in one of my classes. I don't really know her and every day she sits down and starts revealing all of her deep, dark, secret problems to me. I don't know what to do or say because I feel like it's none of my business. I can understand asking for advice but she gets into personal problems. What do I say to her?

Signed-No comment

Dear Comment,

The best thing to do would be to ask her if she has anyone she can talk to about her problems. Ask her if she talks to anyone else other than you. If not, and you think the problems are serious enough, recommend a counselor. If she persists in revealing her problems, tell her that it makes you uncomfortable. Most importantly, guide her to other resources and help her understand that it is not her personality that you are rejecting.

Dear Egbert,

I hope that you can help me. My problem is that this guy I was introduced to by a mutual friend has started calling me

and asking me out. The problem is that I am not interested in him. He's really a nice guy and I don't want to hurt his feelings. But I also don't want to go out with him! What is the best way to tell him "no"? Especially after the dozen roses he sent for Valentines Day! I really don't want to hurt his feelings but there is no easy way out.

Signed - Negative Attraction  
Dear Negative,

The consensus of most guys that I have talked to is that it is better to politely refuse a date than go out with someone you don't want to go out with. This way there is no misunderstanding about your feelings (or potential feelings) for him. Excuses and avoidance were also said to be worse. The best thing to do would be to politely tell him that you are not interested but that you would like to be friends.

Note: Due to the great response rate, every letter can not be printed. I will try to answer as many letters as possible.

Submit letters to 205E Union.

## Bit Bucket

The universe is unfolding as it should! At times, it seems awfully slow, but progress has been made. Students now have computer mail facilities! You can send messages to any other person who has a Vax computer account and dispatch your Vax improvement suggestions to "Suggestbx."

To utilize the mail package, you need to know a few simple commands and the username (E.G. CSC121ABC) of the person you're sending mail to. To access the mail, type mail at the \$ prompt and you'll receive the prompt mail from here. You can send, read or reply to messages by typing those

commands. Ah, but there is much, much more!

BACK: backs up to previous message

DELETE: deletes the current (last-read) message

DIRECTORY: lists a summary of your messages

EXIT: exits from mail

FILE: copies current (last-read) message into a specified file

FORWARD: forwards current message to user or users

HELP: displays information on how to use mail

You can also mail files from you directory by:

\$MAIL/SUBJECT"THIS IS KILLER" (filename)  
CSC121ABC,CSC121XYZ

Continued From Page 1  
agreed that the Support Center would centralize many of the services now offered to students, but also stressed the opportunity for growth."

"I'm excited about the new facility," she said. I will allow a number of interesting additions for the students.

With in the Student Development portion of the new facility, plans call for a resource area for students, with access available to computer terminals on the SIGI system. This system (System Information Guidance and Information) is designed to assist students in

career planning by providing career information and assessment.

Also included in the facility will be education catalogues for research on graduate school programs; self-help type programs to improve study skills, stress and time management, and reading comprehension.

Much needed study space will be provided by a learning lab. McKinstry stressed that the Development Center also serves disabled students, with equipment available for the visibly disabled in the form of voice synthesizers for the computers.

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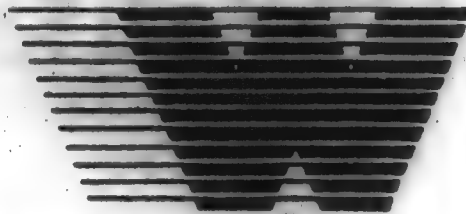
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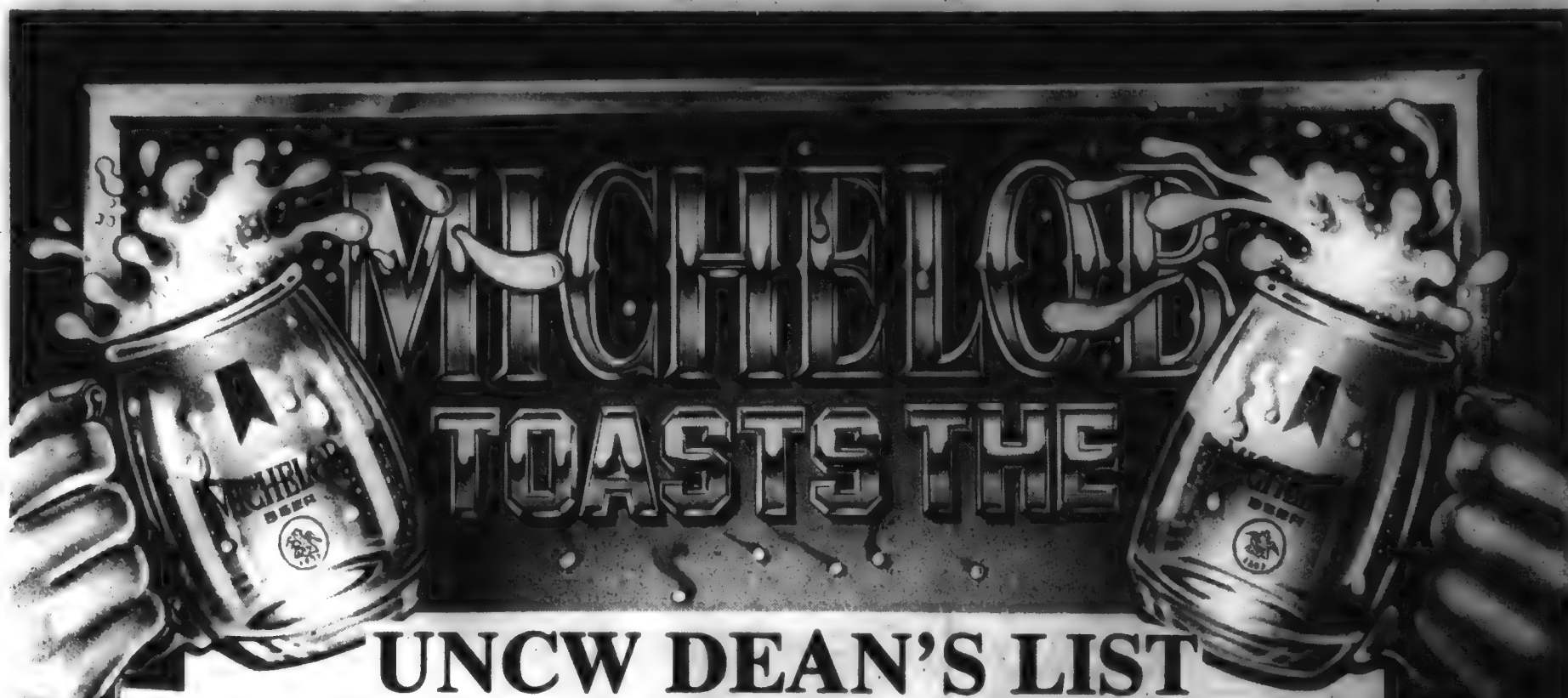
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# MICHELOB

*Some things speak for themselves.*





Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, does a weekly review of movies and restaurants for WAAV (980) at 8:10 a.m. on Friday mornings. This week he will review Mrs. Soffel, The Falcon and The Snowman, and Witness. Next week he will review The Gold Garden Chinese Restaurant on Oleander Drive.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information:

First Citizens Bank  
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Position: Commercial Management  
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Mr. Whit Struhk  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration  
United States Air Force  
SSgt Ben Hayden  
Tuesday, February 26  
Position: Various  
Majors: All  
Carolina Power and Light Company  
To Be Announced  
Wednesday, February 27  
Positions: Various  
Majors: Business Administration

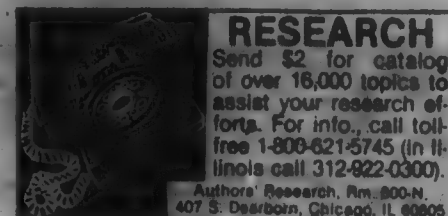
J.C. Penney  
Mr. Clark Pearson  
Wednesday, February 27  
Position: Management  
Majors: Management and Marketing  
Duplin County Schools  
Dr. Alice Scott  
Wednesday, March 18  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: All Education  
Coldsboro City Schools  
Mr. Donald Felson  
Thursday, March 14  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: All Education  
First Investors Corporation  
Mr. Charles Hall and  
Ms. Kathleen Scharl  
Thursday, March 14  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All  
Rocky Mount City Schools  
Dr. Joseph F. Johnson  
Friday, March 15  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Early Childhood and Secondary  
Thom McAnn Shoe Company  
Mr. Alvin Padrick  
Friday, March 15  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: All  
Highway Patrol  
Trooper Henry Moore  
Tuesday, March 19  
Position: Trooper  
Majors: All  
Internal Revenue Service  
Ms. Barbara Whiteley  
Tuesday, March 19  
Position: Revenue Agent  
Majors: Accounting

Moore County Schools  
Mr. C.E. Powers  
Wednesday, March 20  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education - Most  
Greensboro City Schools  
Mr. Larry Bateman  
Friday, March 22  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education - Most  
Wake County Schools  
Ms. Nancy Driscoll  
Friday, March 22  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education - All  
Southern National Bank  
Mr. Allen Critchett  
Tuesday, March 26  
Position: Management Trainee  
Majors: Business Administration  
Scotland County Schools  
Mr. Edd McBride  
Thursday, March 28  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education - All  
Durham County Schools  
Dr. D.M. Thomas  
Thursday, March 28  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education - All  
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Business week, a gala of corporate vitality, lectures, and entertainment, begins March 11 in Bear Hall.

Highlighting this year's activities will be an appearance on March 12 by Victor Kiam, chairman of Remington, and a quiz bowl on March 11.

The backbone of this year's activities will be a series of lectures by successful businessmen, mostly business owners and presidents. Career day will also be held. More in next week's issue.



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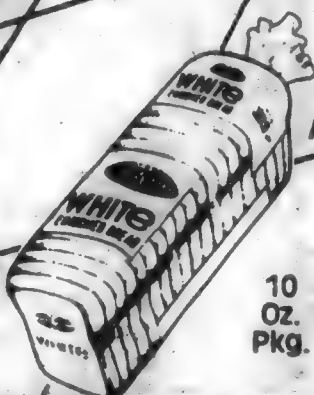
2 Ltr.  
N.R.B.

**\$1.19**

COST CUTTER  
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 16

March 1, 1985

Eight Pages

## Parking Situation To Be Overhauled

Amy Williams  
Contributor

Every new school year students are faced with the usual problems of drop/add and finding a convenient parking space. This year though, students and faculty members alike are faced with an even bigger problem--traffic jams. These long, tedious lines occur each day at the most popular morning class hours and recently, even at the later afternoon class hours.

According to Joe Johnson, director of campus police services, the influx of traffic both from students and residents living close to the campus has brought between 7000 and 10,000 cars onto the campus daily. Add this to the fact that there are no traffic lights or enough police officers on campus to direct traffic, and this spells long lines and short tempers.

For some, this has required only minor adjustments. Julie Davis, a senior history major, "refuses to bring her car on campus anymore." For Miss Davis, this is quite an easy task, as she lives in the new student condominiums--Campus Edge.

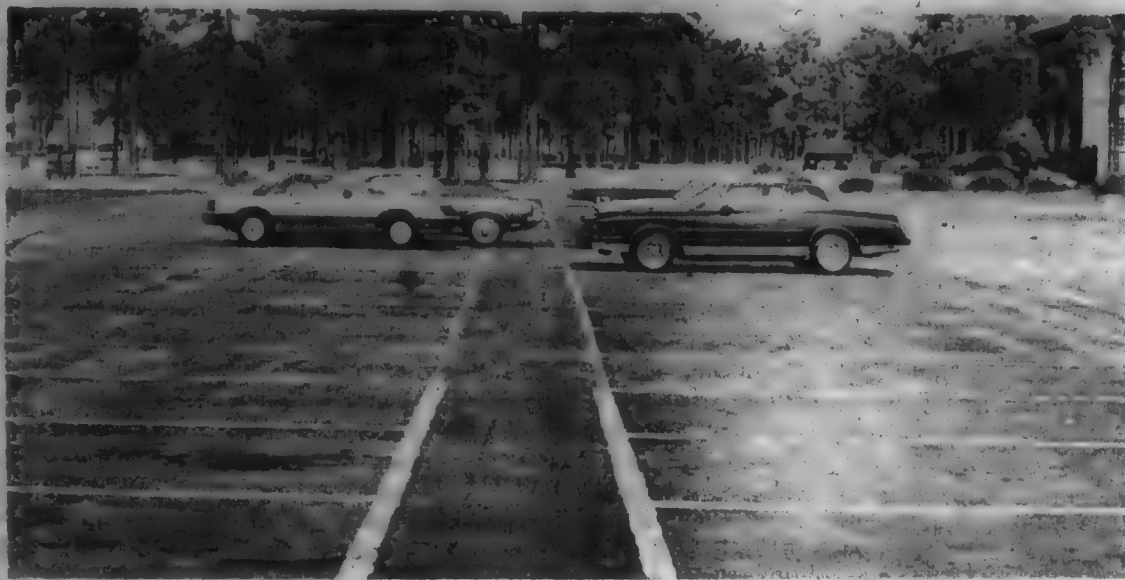
Greg Williams, a sophomore liberal arts major, can't manage as easily. A part-time student

living just outside the Wilmington city limits, Williams must brave these lines twice a week at 11:00 a.m. and again at 1:45 p.m. when his classes end for the day.

Although no formal complaints have been lodged, Chief Johnson is aware that there is indeed a traffic problem, particularly at the intersection of G Street (the street running in front of the new Student Support Center) and Reigel Road. Installation of traffic lights might possibly alleviate the problem, but Johnson quickly pointed out that a traffic survey and administrative approval would be necessary in order to install traffic lights at any spot on campus. It is possible, he later stated, that a turn lane could be installed at this intersection after the Student Support Center is completed.

However, according to Carl Dempsey, assistant to the vice chancellor for business affairs, neither turn lanes nor traffic lights have been seriously discussed by the administration because of the future plans for routing traffic around this area. In fact, G Street will be eliminated completely and Reigel Road (the road running beside Trask Coliseum) will be

Continued on page 2



Staff photo/Scott Burger

The cafeteria parking lot in a rare moment of quiet

## Center Open To Students

Gail Niemeyer  
Contributor

With the help of the Career Planning and Placement Center at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, a college education and a career go hand in hand.

The Director of Career Planning and Placement is Sandra Harkin and the Job Service Coordinator/Assistant Director is Frank Vitale. Their office is located at the Student Union in Room 100 and business hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. They provide scheduled interviews with various company representatives, career counseling, job information, workshops and various reading materials, to help guide students toward their career goals.

Students desiring career information, need to apply for these services. They work by appointment basis only. A card file is kept on each student that applies and it is requested that you fill out personal data information sheet. Along with the personal data information, is one of two reference evaluation forms. There is a confidential form and a non-confidential form, in which either one is completed upon each student's desire.

This background information is kept on file in what is referred to as a "credentials release." Students can have these credential releases forwarded to employers or graduate of the placement director or they can personally notify the

school officials at the discretion of the Career Planning and Placement office to have their credentials sent. For right now, these Placement Credentials are kept on file forever; however, should the University continue to grow, their may be a five to seven year limit due to lack of space.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers Recruiting visits. Representatives, from various companies, interview students interested in working for their company. Students are required to sign up for interviews according to the available schedule. Frank Vitale commented that recruiters that come to our school are only interested in our students since we do not have to compete with other universities in the surrounding area.

Students who need assistance in deciding on their career should speak with one of the career counselors. They help direct you to the type of career you are pursuing by discussing

with you your educational background, skills, and previous experiences. To help better prepare you for your future, they offer four different workshops concerning resumes, interviewing skills, state and federal employment and job search skills.

On the shelves in their office, students have access to different reference materials and various periodicals on vocation, background information on corporate companies, job skills, writing better resumes, etc.

The Career Planning and Placement office also provides students with job information and contacts for full or part-time jobs while attending school. Frank Vitale estimated that about 55-60 students are placed in part-time jobs per month and over 800 per year.

From your freshman year until your senior year, it is never too early to start planning your career goals and the Career Planning and Placement Center is there to help.

## Business Week To Begin After Break

The third annual observance of "Business Week" at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be held March 11-15. During this time, the Cameron School of Business Administration is holding a number of events designed to provide students with "real world learning not found in textbooks," according to Dr. Lee Sherman, chairman of the event, whose theme is "Preparing for Tomorrow Today."

Opening business week will be the Fifth Annual Commerce Cup Challenge at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 11, in room 112 of Bear Hall.

Originally called the Business Bowl, the Commerce Cup Challenge was patterned after the College Bowl. Teams of three or four students field questions about all areas of business--economics, finance, accounting, management, and marketing.

The purpose of the event is to give underclass students the opportunity to observe other students applying what they have learned in class as they answer the various questions. Secondly, it shows that learning can be enjoyable.

Competing this year will be teams from each of the four

Continued On Page 3

## Inside Today

Swimmers Fourth at Invitational. See page 5.

The Famine in Africa has Increased the Peace Corps Enrollment During 1985. See page 7.

# Crime Stoppers

On Saturday, February 2, 1985, between 3:30 a.m. and 7:58 a.m. Jeffery Scott Levy, the manager of Bennigan's Restaurant, was killed at his place of business. Mr. Levy was found in his office beside an open safe. Money had been removed from the safe. Mr. Levy was shot twice in the head with a small caliber weapon.

Anyone with information or leads in this murder is requested to call CRIME STOPPERS at 763-3888. You may be eligible for a reward up to \$1,000. **YOU NEED NOT GIVE YOUR NAME. ALL CALLS ARE KEPT IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE.**

On Friday, September 7, 1984 at 5:00 p.m., Fashion Flair at Long Leaf Mall was robbed at gunpoint by a lone,

black male. The gunman approached the cashier and announced the hold-up. Holding a silver-colored revolver in his right hand, the gunman took the money from the cashier and fled from the store. The suspect was last seen running into the parking lot toward South College Road.

The suspect is a black male, 6-ft. tall, weighing 150 lbs., wearing dark blue work pants, a light blue shirt, and a dark blue baseball-type hat.

Anyone with information or leads should contact CRIME STOPPERS of New Hanover County at 763-3888. Citizens supplying information leading to an arrest and/or indictment in this investigation or any other crime are eligible for a reward up to \$1,000. **YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REVEAL YOUR NAME.** All calls are kept in complete confidence.

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood

I'm ready for Spring. After the flu, taking on major responsibilities at home during my wife's back surgery and recuperation (which means making the kid's lunch and shopping, and all those "ooky" things we men don't like to do), I'm ready for Spring. You can have January.

In the middle of January doldrums (which included a 36 hour round trip to a family wedding in Jacksonville, Florida in 20 degree weather in a car without heat!), I saw the film "The Killing Fields". It is an incredibly good movie but it wiped me out. Once more was portrayed the grim realities of man's inhumanity to man. Focusing on Cambodia in the 70's, people took the lives of other people singly or by the thousands with little or no compunction. It was war. It is still a war where children are born only to die.

Unmitigated and undeserved

suffering befalls millions of people in masses and individually. Why the innocent suffer? has been one of the bottom line struggles of humanity through the ages. Some suffering simply seems inherent in the human condition and other suffering we bring upon ourselves by our choices to make power and wealth our ultimate concern rather than love.

For some of us who experience periods or incidents in our lives that cause deep anguish and sorrow for a time, we can even discover some redemptive value in suffering as it drives us deeper into ourselves or towards God. Our humanness is shaped and forged in positive ways as on the sunlit mountain peaks.

Even though we may understand something about how politics lead to the slaughter of millions and changing patterns of nature (some brought on by man's abuse of his world) does

the same, none of us can accept or deal well with the reality that such suffering does not seem to be lessening and that by the simple accident of birth our future is so fraught with potential and, for so many others, there is nothing but darkness and death.

Like the Psalmist, I sometimes shake my fist at the sky in wondering Why? A strange paradox lies in the fact that even though I cannot answer the question of unmerited suffering, I still find myself driven deeper into faith rather than away from faith.

So, I am ready for Spring, the cycle of seasons that speaks of hope and new life after the winter of dark days, cold nights, and sometimes depression. Spring is no answer, but bright sunny days do seem to enliven us and make us more helpful.

Continued from page 1

extended to run behind the Student Support Center and the Behavioral Science Building, leading to six new parking areas which will replace those lots on G Street. This will, Dempsey pointed out, spell the end of traffic jams at both the Reigel and Randall Road intersections. Dempsey

also indicated that roads leading away from these new parking lots would be built to accommodate traffic going to Wrightsville Beach and Castle Hayne. This would keep most of the eastward bound traffic out of the immediate campus area, and further eliminate traffic problems.

But for the immediate future,

Dempsey has suggested that students leave ten minutes earlier in order to get to their classes "jam free" and also that students should try not to drive from lot to lot between classes. Dempsey's final suggestion for students cruising through the campus at 11:50 a.m. Monday morning--"be patient, and keep looking to the future."



## The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



## Teachers Rethink Career Goals

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating higher education careers.

The result, they say, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are persuading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current faculties are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen notes, "the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen says. "And the numbers could be even greater in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he adds. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task of higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and work-

ing conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

But slipping enrollment could wreck those offers.

"Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he says. "Private schools depend on enrollment.

So do public schools, but they need their legislatures to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with new recruits," Schuster adds. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent wanted to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he says, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the fifties, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concludes that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

"The losses are real," Schuster maintains, "and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options."

"If we're correct," Schuster concludes, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

## Closing The Gap

If you have read this section before or have just come upon it now, you may have pondered upon the title "Closing The Gap." With a clear inspection of the meaning you may discover the intent is quite obvious. SGA is trying to close the gap, which means filling it in so we can reach the students we represent.

It is a shame to think of all the potential power wasted due to a big gap in communication between SGA and the students. Which brings me to SGA, folks we aren't an entity, we are students, like everyone else. We have just sound interests in trying to help the students voice their opinions and makes the impact we can on this growing university. Yet if we don't communicate, which includes feedback from our fellow students, much of our purpose is lost.

ministrators, she adds.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the ef-

Oh, by the way, my name is Daniela Sullivan your sophomore class president. I tell people to talk to me whenever I can, but since I and fellow SGA members find few results forthcoming we are trying to implement new measures. This article is one of these measures. I would like to encourage you to seek out our office, our meetings, ask questions, make demands, find out what we and you as students are all about.

At this very moment you may be thinking, boy this is a boring article, or what can SGA do, or have they done for that matter. Well I'd like to share with you just a few of our recent accomplishments. Thursday, Feb. 7 we passed a resolution to allocate \$32,200 to purchase a riser system so that we won't have Alabama turn us

down because we don't have the needed equipment. We purchased several new typewriters for the library, so students won't have to wait in line for one typewriter at a time. We contributed to the purchase of a computerized laser printing system so the Seahawk and other organizations can print things quickly, efficiently, and with better quality, than ever before and not constantly have to worry about break-downs. We also allocated money to the purchase of residence lights behind Galloway, and residence cable. These are just a few as I mentioned, but with your help we can do even more. You'd be surprised at what a group of people are capable of if they work together.

Which brings me to a speech I gave this weekend to prospective incoming freshmen. I told them they had a great opportunity to influence the future of this university because it is young and growing. I said people are friendly and easy to meet here. I said people care, and I was proud to be here. I said all this because I believe it. That is why I keep trying. But things only happen when people work together.

Daniela Sullivan

## Towns Tolerate Students

College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newar, Del., city planners of the National League of C.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of

hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college ad-

fects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explains.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business

research and development, she adds.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stresses. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine what problems municipalities face having a college in town."

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NEW YORK, N.Y.



## Films

By Joan Travis  
Movie Critic

**Witness** is a well-made movie about some very different people whose lives come together when a small boy sees a murder committed. Outwardly, it's the story of a police officer fighting corruption within the system to save himself and others. On that level alone, it's very exciting and intense. But there's another side to this movie as well, and it's here that the movie rises above the common "police story" flick.

The film opens with a long shot of the golden fields of Pennsylvania waving in the breezes. Slowly coming up into the picture are the black hats, the bearded faces, and the austere black suits of Amish men. The Amish community seems like a world far removed from modern civilization--they still travel in horse-drawn carriages, they don't have electricity, and they don't use telephones.

They have very strict, unwavering moral codes and they're very private and self-supporting. Into this world comes John Book (well played by Harrison Ford), a city police officer. His morals and style clash with the Amish--he sticks out like a sore thumb. When he

attempts to disguise himself as one of them, he presents a very comical picture. His pants are too short, his shirt too tight--as hard as he tries to fit in, it's obvious that he can't.

That lack of compatibility is especially sad because Book has developed a loving interest in the pretty, young mother of the boy who saw the murder. It's interesting to watch the physical attraction develop. It's all very sensual--another thing that seems out of place in the Amish community; but hey, they're human too. In one scene, the woman gives the sweating Book a glass of lemonade and longingly watches as his throat and chest heave with the motions of drinking. Later, he stands peering through a partially open door as she bathes. This kind of intense sexual yearning goes on for quite awhile, culminating in the removal of her bonnet, this signifying her giving in to physical desire.

Director Peter Weir can be credited with creating a very exciting and effective film. The same country atmosphere contrasts wonderfully with the often brutal sensuous passions of human life. Now showing at New Centre Cinema.

## School Kids Record Review

Bruce Springsteen's recent **Born in The USA** tour is an extraordinary transformation from middle-of-the-road-Joe turned rock star into mythic folk hero. Springsteen's carefully orchestrated stage show is designed to emotionally overpower an awestruck audience with a musical intensity that drains every drop of energy. Like a revivalist, Bruce works a fever pitch through an audience by summoning up the rock n' roll legends, imparting some homespun lessons from experience, and then; aw shucks! Throwing up his hands and puking up the fake promise of fame.

Baggy T-shirt, tight-ass jeans, kamikaze headband, raised guitar...Springsteen's music reveals the influences of Buddy Holly, Elvis, Little Richard, Dylan, gospel and country within a backdrop of red, white, and blue. With God and country on his side, Bruce offers just the right touch of humility to make the transformation complete. This is the big one, the one that rises above the peering billboards that surround Jersey.

The one tour that creates a legend.

America, our home! Whether



Rock Star  
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

It's 'Darlington County,' **Born in the USA**, or the veterans from the Vietnam War, Springsteen's brand of rock n' roll draws from the interior structures of our heartland and then combines the visions within a personal monologue. It is these conversations which endear and cement Springsteen's image to the audience.

"I remember when I first heard Elvis," Springsteen begins. "I guess I was eight or

so. I was sitting in the kitchen with my mama. We both felt it. It was like that man had so much spirit. It touched everything. He really had something special to give. Then something went wrong. I don't know what it was. Seems like when you reach your dreams something happens. It might have been the drugs or something. I don't know. Somebody like that with so much; it just don't seem fair...like he was cheated."

The power of music when it comes from the soul. It has a way of connecting. Springsteen's tour was unusual. It offered up a double-edged sword; it won hearts first, then minds. This kind of hypnotism doesn't come along every day. It's something you might read about in **Ripley's Believe It Or Not**---his ability to move a crowd, hold it in the palm of his hand. It can be dangerous (remember Guyana) but I believe Bruce is a decent and honorable man. Heck! It's only rock n' roll anyway.

'Remember there's some folks that haven't got trickled down to yet so give to the food bank of North Carolina.' Amen.

Twigg

Advertise With The Seahawk  
Call 395-3789

**UNC-W History Department** invites all students to an open house on **Wed. March 13, at 11:30 a.m.** The open house will occur in **Morton Hall, 2nd floor, in the History Department office.** Come out and meet the faculty, learn about the **Fall 1985 courses**, and enjoy refreshments. All students are invited.

A forum on careers in History will be held on **March 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Morton 102.** Guests speakers will include; **Dr. McLaurin, chairman; and Mr. James McPherson, director of historic sites, divisions of archives and history, Raleigh.**



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# Business Week

Continued From Page 1

campus business fraternities--Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Alpha Beta, The American Marketing Association, and the National Association of Accountants. Moderating the event will be Dr. Arvid Anderson, associate professor of management and marketing.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Cameron School of Business Administration has invited 27 representatives of area and national businesses, industries, and governmental agencies to discuss aspects of their work.

The speakers will present their talks in concurrent sessions each day running from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. All discussions will be in classrooms in Bear Hall.

Most day classes in the business school have been pre-empted March 12 and 13 to allow UNCW's more than 800 business majors to take part in the sessions that have been planned to cover accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing concerns.

Even though the observance is sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration, attendance is not limited to business majors. Other interested UNCW students are welcome to participate as are members of the public on a space available basis.

Business students must attend a minimum of one session for each business class that has been pre-empted during March 12 and 13. Members of the community who are interested in attending any of these sessions should call Mimi Cunningham at 395-3171 or Lee Sherman at 395-3514.

A cross-section of business interests is represented in the participants, including banking, retailing, shipping, manufacturing, utilities, real estate, health care, advertising, and accounting.

Among the speakers attending and their topics are: George Diab, president of Cla Broadcasting and president of the N.C. Association of Broadcasters, who will discuss "Trends in the Broadcasting Industry;" Lat Purser III, vice president and director of development for Lat Purser and Associates, "Real Estate Development;" Estelle Lee,

president of Almont Shipping Company, "Shipping-The Bulk Concept;" Judy Benson, CPA, controller for the North Carolina Film Corporation, "Accounting in the Film Industry;" and Bill Farris, Wilmington city manager, "How to Manage a City."

A special luncheon for guest speakers at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, March 12, in room 100 of the Union will feature UNCW Chancellor William Wagoner as guest speaker.

Victor Kiam, the man who liked the Remington shaver so much he bought the company, will be the keynote speaker of business week in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12 at Kenan Auditorium.

Thursday, March 14, has been designated Career Day at UNCW, where representatives of business, industry, and governmental agencies will be on hand to talk with students about career opportunities. This will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in room 100 of the University Union.

Brad Bruestle is coordinating the event.

Capping off the week's events will be the annual Sigma Alpha Beta honorary business-fraternity-faculty softball game at 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 15 at Emple Park. Refreshments will be served after the game.

UNC-Wilmington freshman Sissy Morse, who scored 28 points in a loss to Duke Saturday and played major roles in two Lady Seahawk wins last week, was named the ECAC South Player of the Week it was announced Sunday.

Morse, a 5-10 guard, had been averaging just over 5 points per game before last week. On Monday against William & Mary, Morse played just 16 minutes, yet scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds, dished out an assist and blocked two shots. Thursday night Morse scored 21 points (10 of 18 from the field), got five boards, and handed out six assists as the Lady 'Hawks got their biggest win of the year, a 79-70 triumph over East Carolina, snapping a 15-game winning streak of the Lady Pirates.

Saturday, in UNCW's last regular season home game, Morse played her finest game of the season. The Rockingham native hit her first nine shots of the game en-route to a career-high 28-point performance in a 96-86 loss to Duke. Morse finished the game making 14 of 16 shots, the majority of them coming from the 15-foot range. She also had seven rebounds and an assist.

Morse hopes to keep up her hot shooting as UNCW enters its first ever ECAC South Tournament this week in Richmond, VA. The Lady 'Hawks, who finished third in the league behind East Carolina and James Madison with a 7-5 record, will play Friday at 6 p.m. against either Richmond or American.



Sports

## Stroke-Stroke-Stroke at The Seahawk Invitational

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

Two Florida schools were winners in the seventh annual Seahawk Invitational Swim Meet, a three-day meet that concluded Saturday night.

Tampa took the early lead Thursday, then cruised to victory in the 10-team men's division, winning by more than 130 points. South Florida was second, James Madison third, and the host Seahawks finished fourth.

South Florida edged James Madison in a close seven-team women's division. South Florida outscored JMU

787-771. Furman was third with 530 points, Tampa fourth at 420, and UNCW fifth with 315.

Individually for the Seahawks, freshman Don Hosier won two individual events, including the 200-yard butterfly Saturday with a winning time of 1:53.0. Teammate Mike Bitzenhofer was second at 1:53.04. Also on Saturday, Scott Stokes finished second in the 1650 freestyle.

Next on the agenda for UNCW is the Easterns. Several Seahawks will compete in this annual event March 7-9 in Cleveland, OH.

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Dear Egbert?

Dear Egbert,

My problem is that I am in love with two people. I have been dating a guy at home for almost a year and we have talked very seriously about our future. Then I came to school and my thoughts have turned to another guy. We've only been out a few times but I'm starting to question my love for Joe (the guy at home.) Isn't it true that of our love was real, I wouldn't think about the other, but its getting difficult to keep it that way. Help!

Signed:

Torn between Two Lovers

at this school? I have never seen so many ignorant people in my life! If you haven't guessed I am pretty upset because I feel the people are here for a free ride and not an education! Some of the majors are so simply ridiculous! I mean, come on, recreation after four (or five or six) years of schooling?! Classes here are conducted Tuesday through Thursday (Monday is hangovers and Friday is weekend) for most of the students. Why don't these people get a grip on the real world?

Signed

Above It All

Dear Torn,

This is a decision that you must make for yourself. Just be sure that you look at each situation fully and weigh the odds. It is important to be sure if you want to break up with the guy at home--you've had a year together. Is the new guy worth it? Perhaps there's a way to compromise with both. In any case the decision must be yours so that you do not regret anything. Good luck!

Dear Egbert,

What is wrong with the people

Dear Above,

It does sound like you have put yourself on a pedestal. Perhaps you should criticize your own short comings and spend less time on other people's. Does anyone else have comments pertaining to this letter? I sure would like to hear them!

Due to the heavy volume of letters received, we can't print them all. However, keep trying!!!

Submit letters to 205E in the Union.



Lifeguards needed to work from Memorial day to Labor day. Forty hours-a-week on rotating shifts. Must have advanced lifesaving certificate. WSI and experience a plus. Must provide references. Apply in person at Cape Fear Country Club on Oleander Drive.

The Wilmington Athletic Club on 2026 S. Main St. now offers special membership rates to students for both monthly and semester periods. The rates are \$75.00 per semester or \$35.00 a month. Complete use of racquetball courts, Aerobics, Nautilus, Free Weights, Lifecycles, Rowing Machines,

running trails, Steam and Sauna, Restaurant and Hair Salon.

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to students and teachers. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Resident Director and Assistant positions open for the 1985-86 school year. Apply at the Office of Residence Life, Galloway Hall, first floor. Deadline is March 13, 1985. 395-3241.

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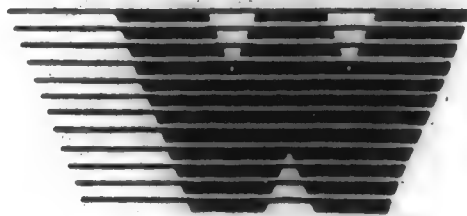
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# Divorce Compensation For College Expenses

A new divorce law which entitles Californians to reimbursement of money spent to put their husband or wife through college promises to make education costs part of divorce settlements in other states and keep the California court system busy for some time, experts say.

The law, which went into effect January 1st, says in divorce settlements a spouse has a right to be repaid -- with interest -- for money following her divorce.

In her divorce suit, first filed in 1979, Janet Sullivan asked the court to force her husband, Mark Sullivan, to repay all money she paid for Mark's education as well as a share of his future earnings as a physician.

The court -- like the new state law -- failed to address the issue of future earnings, but did rule Janet Sullivan should be partially reimbursed for the money she invested in her husband's education.

"The California law and

court ruling follow what has been happening in many court cases around the country in the last several years," notes B.J. Anderson, of the American Medical Association's (AMA) legal division.

"The majority of jurisdictions have pretty much gone the same way (as the California Supreme Court ruling)," she says, although no other states have passed laws for repaying spousal education costs.

At the same time, "Califor-

nia is noted for unique court rulings and legislation, and what happens there won't necessarily have any effect on the rest of the country," points out Tom Jones, executive director for the National Organization of Legal Problems in Education.

Similarly, "the California Supreme Court, because it's a state court, really has no bearing on federal law," he says. "If it were a federal district court ruling (the Sullivan case) would have much wider implications."

And while other courts are forcing divorced people to repay each others' education costs, Jones says, many courts are still ruling that such expenses are "not divisible upon divorce, and are personal to the holder."

Still, the AMA's Anderson notes, "we think (spousal reimbursement) is a good, fair system, and much more advantageous than having the physician or other professional pay 50 percent of all future earnings to a spouse."

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

*The University Program Board (UPB) presented a Half-Moon Production last Friday featuring Rusty Morgan, Sinclair Williams, Kim Knox and Marcella Maranda.*

*The Saturday we get back from Spring Break (March 16) will offer fun and excitement with a campus wide "capture the flag tournament." More details soon.*

## Big Business!!!

Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education's, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

## Students Answer the Call

The famine in Africa has inspired an unprecedented number of students to join the Peace Corps in recent weeks.

More than 12,000 prospective recruits--as many as 8,000 of them college students--have called the agency since Jan. 10th, when it launched an appeal for workers with agricultural-related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

Nearly a month after the drive, calls are still coming in at three times the normal rate.

The interest has been so strong that the agency may meet its recruitment goal for the first time in 24 years, Peace Corps officials say.

"It's incredible what we've created," marvels press officer Ron Defore. "We're breaking all records, both for quantity and quality."

Defore acknowledges that unprecedented response is almost entirely attributable to widespread publicity in recent months of the extreme famine conditions across much of Africa.

"The most common reaction to our pitch used to be 'Gee, I didn't know the Peace Corps was still around,'" Defore recalls.

"Now it seems we've awakened the American population as a whole to the fact that the Corps is still alive. This byproduct of public awareness

is going to benefit us for years to come. It may start a whole new trend."

Defore estimates that nearly 70 percent of the volunteers for the agricultural programs are college seniors.

Normally, the Corps fills only about 60 percent of the vacancies in its programs. This year, the agency is still trying to fill 600 positions for the spring and summer programs in that division in Africa.

"It's most likely we will fill them all," Defore says. Moreover, Defore says the agency may even be able to send more volunteers to its programs in South and Central America, and Asia and the Pacific.



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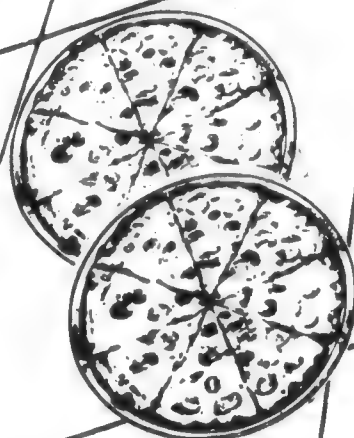
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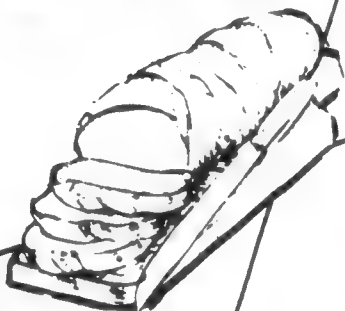
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 20, 17

March 8, 1985

Eight Pages



*Chancellor Wagoner graciously accepts the generous offer of Dino DeLaurentis. Pictured here at the Hilton reception, Wagoner speaks on the value of our Creative Arts department.*

## \$1½ Million Donation To Be Received

Meen Franklin  
Associate Editor

Chancellor Wagoner announced Friday that Dino DeLaurentis will donate \$1½ million to the UNCW Creative Arts Department.

The surprise announcement came during a small reception at the Hilton. The reception was attended by administrative officials, faculty members, and University Trustees. Dino DeLaurentis was not present, but his daughter, Raphaela, spoke on his behalf.

The donation will greatly enlarge the capabilities and

facilities of the Creative Arts department. Now it will be possible to enlarge the Reader's Theatre. The facility has been overcrowded for several years, and an enlargement was needed, but could not be funded before. Also on the agenda for improvements will be the addition of new and varied courses in the department.

Members of the Creative Arts department were excited at this development. Many expressed thanks for such consideration to long overlooked department. "We rarely get the attention we deserve. This makes up

for everything," Dr. Voyce Parrot stated.

Some slight changes will occur due to this generous donation. Raphaela DeLaurentis will be added to the faculty and will be teaching Film Directing 100. The only other change will be in the name of the building. Kerran Hall will become Dino Hall.

Raphaela explained Dino's generosity. "Dino feels by making this donation, he is investing in the future of creative arts. Also, daddy is making a sequel to Firestarter and Dino Hall might come in handy."

## Student Aid Cuts Examined

Nearly 90 percent of all student financial aid goes to students, who do need the money, a study says which challenges the Reagan administration, claiming the students don't really need money.

The study, undertaken well before President Reagan, unveiled his proposal to slash student aid, contradicting Secretary of Education William Bennett's charge that too much aid money goes to students whose families don't need it.

In defending the proposed cuts, Bennett said the cuts "might require (students') stereo divesture, automobile divesture and three-weeks-at-the-beach divesture," but otherwise wouldn't hurt students, at a recent press conference.

Stampen dismissed Bennett's comments as "rhetoric targeted at the middle class."

Stampen says the study shows very little aid money is wasted.

About 22 percent of aid money students got came from Pell grant, Work-Study and Supplement Educational Opportunity programs.

To get most other government grants and loans, students had to pass stringent need analyses, which keep the money from students who Stampen says don't need it.

"Lots of people wouldn't be in a school without student aid," he says.

Consequently, Stampen predicts low-income students will be hardest hit if Congress approves the latest round of aid cuts.

## Huey Lewis To Appear

Recently, many attempts were made by Concert Committee member Stephanie Kendall to contact some big-name talent for this year's Seaside Jam. But the efforts seemed wasted when no one had signed and the April 15th concert date was drawing near.

As the concert date drew near, the caliber of the groups contacted dropped. Initially, only big name artists like the Rolling Stones, Lionel Richie, Prince, and

Hall and Oates were considered.

But as time passed, more mundane and obscure talent was contacted: the Moldering Boulders, Princess and the SeaOats.

When the SeaOats turned UNC-W's offer down, Stephanie was close to despair. Then Raoul Redfern saved the day. Stephanie was able to contact him through a new wave band member she met at The Patio one weekend.

*Continued on page 6½*

## Inside Today

*Dear Egbert gets some interesting mail. See pg. 4½.*

*Study shows college females less sexual. See pg. 6½.*

*New sport to be added. See pg. 7.8.*

*SGA news. See pg. 3½.*

**APRIL FOOLS!  
BET YOU DIDN'T EXPECT  
THE APRIL FOOLS' EDITION  
OF THE PAPER A WEEK  
EARLY! BUT THE FOOLS UP  
HERE WANT TO CELEBRATE  
NOW, SO KICK BACK AND  
ENJOY!!**

## Editorial

Lynn Franklin  
Damaging Editor

Recently a bill was presented in the State Legislature that proposed to raise the legal drinking age to 21. A similar bill was passed in Congress with a wonderfully thoughtful addition...no highway funds for states that do not pass the bill.

Well, frankly, I'm glad our officials are finally doing something about this horrible life or death situation. Us kids don't know how to drive sober much less inebriated and the

roads will be much safer now that the older, more experienced drivers will be drunk.

I think with all of the other wonderful ideas of our State Legislature they should present a bill with a mandatory curfew for those under 21 as well. No decent, law-abiding youth should be out after 9:30 anyway. Why, there's all amount of evil that a youngun' could get into.

It's good that our government is laying down the law on the youth of today. It's like they say, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

On more than one occasion, people have come up to me and said, "Stephanie Loftus, you're such a bitch!" (Sometimes it's because they're referring to this column, even!!) "All you do is bitch about things you don't like. Week after week, you're such a BITCH!!!"

Ok, I can handle criticism.

So I got up today and vowed to write a column about all the GOOD things that happen to me at UNC-Wonderful!!

I took a shower this morning, and the hot water lasted the whole way through!!!! Hooray!!!!

Back in my room, I tripped over the fan we run because the heat's too high and we roast up there on the fourth floor. But I'm not going to bitch about that.

Rushing to class, (I was late) I narrowly missed getting hit by a car dashing far faster than I. And then another zipped by!! And then another!!!! What's going on?! I squinted my near-sighted eyes and peered at the horizon. (Gasp!) A nearly empty parking at noon!!! What paradise!! I wished my

car wasn't getting fixed so I could have parked there too! Golly!

Travelling across the lot, I noticed a faculty car parked in a student's space. But I'm not going to bitch about that.

After class I walked over to the cafeteria to meet Kim and Don for lunch. We ate downstairs. The salad bar had tons of great stuff on it, and all the servers seemed really happy, probably because the sun was shining and all the eaters were glad!!!

I ate a cheese sandwich and a salad, both of which were very good!! I almost asked for a chillo dog, but the guy ahead of me got one, and I saw how lumpy the chili was! But I'm not going to bitch about that.

After lunch, we picked up Kim's car and drove over to the Union to check our mail. She and Don got letters!!! I got stuff from Southern Belle---a rebate!!!! (Gasp! Shock! Choke!) What a surprise!!! Zippedee-doo-da, and golly-gee-wiz!

When we came outside, after being inside for approximately 6 minutes, Kim's car had a ticket on it. Oh no!

She parked in a 12-minute space! But I'm NOT gonna bitch about that.

After all this, I was semi-frazzled and I decided to go back to Dorm '79, where, I reasoned, I wouldn't be so tempted to gripe, complain or air any petty grievances, out loud, or on paper. If I just locked myself in my room, I hypothesized, I wouldn't be bothered.

Wrong!! The elevator, which has been broken for the past week, still doesn't work!!! And the water fountain was ripped off the wall!!! And the dryers weren't working and stole my 75 cents!!!!

**I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE!!!!!!**

I'm such a bitch!

April fools.

## Stillpoint

by  
Bob Haywood

There comes a time in a spiritual man's life when he must face the inevitable calling. We are all aware of this fact. But so many of us try to evade the calling.

I feel I can no longer evade it. I realize that there is another road I must journey down to reach the goal God has set for me. My love for the students and the university has weakened the signal, but it still got through.

I was resisting the call, but God just spoke louder. As we see so many times in our lives, God adjusts as we squirm and wiggle to ignore His pleading. I was vaguely



aware of what my new mission in life was, but I kept holding out, hoping the signal was wrong. But now I know the signal was not wrong. I must face the new calling and be strong in my new ventures. Please be with me as I venture on, and never doubt that this is what God wants.

I know now what I must do, and I am writing this Stillpoint to let you, the students of UNCW know.

I have decided to become a walking prophet. From now on, I will be Swami Haywood, teller of tells and savor of souls.

Even my look has changed. If you note the picture, you will see I have adopted a more Eastern or MidEast religious look. I feel this will help people believe me. I have not abandoned you, O flock of UNCW. I just have heeded the new call of our Lord.

I trust your prayers and chants will be with me in my new endeavour, and I will continue to pray for you.

## The Seacrock

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Socializing Editor  
Damaging Editor  
Memorial Editor  
Bus Manager  
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Chuck Lucy  
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The Seacrock is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every once in a while. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor or someone on the staff. Editorials reflect the views students should adopt if they care to stay here at UNCW. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all sexes and actively seeks to promote sexual integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of oversexed students.



# Cutting The Crap

Now that the old senate is drawing to a close and the new senate will soon be sworn in, we felt it was time you met your out-going senators, up close and personal.

**Lynn Ward.** New here's an interesting senator. He never knew he had a twin brother until they met in the senate. And who is this twin brother? Why, Charles Gavins, of course! Lynn was separated from Charles at the tender age of 14, when Lynn was sold to a pack of llama traders for a pack of Lucky Strikes and 3 pieces of gum.

**Kevin Markham.** Kevin here is the one dignitary in the senate. He is actually the long-lost son of Ronald Reagan, who left California and all of its glitter to join a traveling ballet troupe. When he visited UNCW on a tour, he was so impressed (or depressed?) by the senate, he decided to stay and be Senior Senator.

**Doyle Kornegay.** Not much is known about this guy. He hangs out a lot with Kevin, though, and it is suspected he is KGB secret agent.

**Edward Troublefield.** "ET". What else can one say that hasn't already been said and would be suitable to print? But folks, ET has changed his ways. In fact, he is now a strong supporter of tough administration and would like to invite everyone to his prohibition party. All you can drink of fruit punch and a few cookies will be provided.

**Sharon Bounds.** Ah, she appears to be so quiet, but we know better. Actually, she is also a KGB agent with Doyle, and works part-time as a sleazy micro-chip repairperson to supplement her income.

**Jana Archer.** Another senator who appears quiet and law-abiding. But not so! Jana was recently bailed out of jail by the SGA bail fund when she got caught smuggling 400 illegal Swiss watches into the country.

**Daniela Sullivan.** Our foreign ambassador in the senate. Daniela takes it upon herself to personally acquaint male foreign students to our lovely cam-

pus. Being from Europe, Daniela feels she can help them feel more at home.

**Lynn Franklin.** Strange girl. She resigned from the senate last week because she couldn't remember that 6:00 p.m. is when the big hand is on the 12, and the little hand is on the 6. She kept coming to the meetings at 12:30 p.m. Voted Miss Congeniality, her favorite saying is "get away from me, you ugly nerd!"

**Stephanie Loftus.** "Glow-worm" to her friends. This girl adds a lot of something to the senate. We don't know what yet. Involved in several aspects of the media, we think it is only time before she gets caught tapping phone lines or supplying the radio station with only Styx albums.

**James Moore.** Now this gentleman adds some class to the senate. And we need it. But somehow, we always manage to spill our fruit juice on his lovely white tuxedo during the executive mud wrestling.

**Eddie Quinn.** Fairly new to the senate, Eddie hasn't had time to break all the rules yet. In fact, he doesn't even know all the rules yet, and someone should tell him that the senate meetings are not held in the Chancellor's office. He's gotten in a lot of trouble over that little mistake!

**Jenny Catb.** This girl makes Annie look like a depressed sourpuss. She has the biggest smile in the whole world, and it is believed that her dad is a dentist. Oh well, with her in the senate, we can turn down the lights and save electricity, yet still see everything clearly since the light reflects off her teeth.

**Tim Robinson.** A lot of people think Tim is just "strictly" business. OH NO! Tim has an almost private life that would surprise everyone! Why, most of the SGA bail money goes to getting Tim out of jail. Just this past weekend, Tim was arrested for fighting in a topless bar. He was determined not to take his shirt off!

**Billy Price.** We got this senator from Wilson, NC, and he has been most helpful in providing the senate with tennis balls for our debates.

**Charles Gavins.** Lynn's long lost twin brother, and stand-in for Flip Wilson. This guy is originally from sunny California and is famous for his surfing. Look for him at the next surf-about!

**Mike Drummond.** This guy took a trip to Florida

and came back looking like Malibu Ken. Any girls named Barbie should watch out! **Reid Kerr.** Or is that Pat? Or Reed? Fred? This guy has a hundred aliases. One has to wonder what he has done to make him change his name so much. In his spare time, Reid likes to crash his bike into brick walls or fall off his bike.

**Sid Flaherty.** One of our more (unique?) senators. Sid is a true JOURNEY fan and has bought EVERY single and album they ever made. STEVE PERRY is his favorite singer of all times, next to Slim Whitman. In his free time, Sid likes to call people he doesn't know and wish them a "Happy Valentine's Day."

**Kim Worley.** Kim's back in the senate after an absence. Possibly it was an absence of good sense that brought her back. But she certainly keeps things under control with the extensive police training she received as a UNCW campus police rookie.

Then there are the new senators: **John Middleton, Mike Crupi, Tommy Carter, Joe Keffer, Preston Salmon, John Burnette, Betty Jo Howard, Allen Daniels and Terri Hawes.** We don't know much about them yet, but we think they are part of a chain gang, esp. considering the fact that they often wear chains around their ankles!

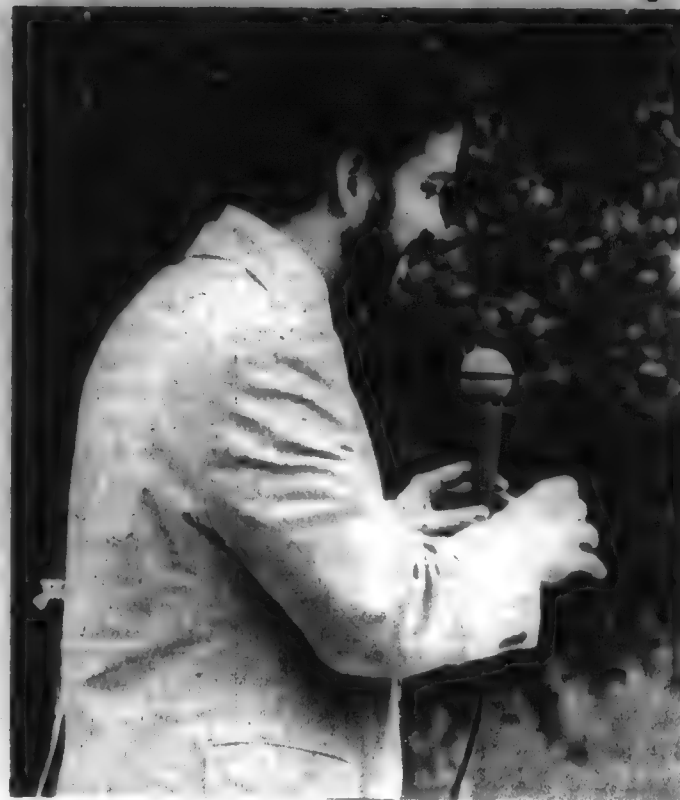
Now let's not forget some more of the SGA team:

**Paul Bell.** Vice President. No one knows where Paul came from, but people suspect it was somewhere besides planet Earth. He brought with him a few more spacelings, **Karen Flynn and Marsha Harrington.**

**Susan Goodrum.** The backbone of the SGA. She's probably the S&G in SGA. She does everything at once, and by 5:00, she has usually completed 2 days' worth of work. We suspect she either has a twin, or she is an android!

And last but not least, we have these two unsavory characters: **Daryl McNair**, the guy who could sell vacuums on the moon (you need talent like that if you are going to be Election Board Chairman), and **David Forvendal**, our treasurer who secretly longs to be a Michael Jackson double in the next breakdancing movie.

And now that you've met them, aren't you glad you didn't know about them until after the elections???



## The President's Corner

by  
Eric Squires

As I sit here in my office for the last week of my term, I can not help but reflect on the many accomplishments I have tried to make. I have tried to serve you, the students, to the best of my ability these two years. But I didn't always succeed. For that I am sorry.

But there were times I came through. Like remember the guy who stopped his car to let you walk across the street so you wouldn't get any wetter than you already were? That was me. And you're certainly welcome.

And who do you think faced the whole administration with the futuristic idea of turning the old bookstore into a parking deck and art museum? Yep, that was me.

I didn't mind going to bat for you, Mr. and Ms. Student. In fact, last year, I substituted for three baseball players who didn't feel like going out of town one week. But, who's complaining? It's all in the line of duty!

But let's not forget my proudest accomplishment. I singlehandedly repainted all the spaces I possibly could when the administration had turned them all yellow!!! I like the faculty, but I knew they didn't need that many parking places. My back hurt

for a week, but I felt so good inside. I had served the students!!

Now I must end column on a bittersweet note. I am leaving. But I am moving on, not down. I have been given the greatest offer an ex-SGA president could hope for. I have been asked to become a gospel singer. The above picture shows me practicing just the other day.

People are excited about my career opportunity. I have received several comments on my abilities, and I believe you will find them favorable.

"I've never heard anything like this!!" remarked Rev. Chris Christian at a local revival I crooned at.

"Singing like this belongs in someplace besides this earth!" remarked my great aunt when I sang at the Cross Stitch Retirement Home.

Gospel singing has added a new facet to my life. I can now appreciate fully the talents of Christy Lane, and I hope to someday sing with her.

So, remember me fondly, as I'll remember you, great students of UNCW, and please buy my latest single, "If the devil don't get me, I've got to thank God."

# Dear Egbert?!

Dear Egbert,

I know that the feminist movement is becoming prominent but I believe in male chauvinism. First I better tell you, that yes, I am female. I love for men to treat me in a subservient way. I could devote my life to cleaning and cooking for the man that I love. I don't understand why women can't be happy and satisfied as housewives. Take advantage of it--live it up!! I am starting a male-chauvenistic, anti-feminist movement on campus called EFC (Educated Females for Chauvenism). I hope that all interested members apply!!

Signed

Barefoot and Pregnant in the Kitchen.

Dear Barefoot,

Sounds like a hit to me! I'm sure you'll get a lot of interesting students!

Dear Egbert,

I have been in college for a year now and I still have a question that I am too em-

barassed to ask. I want to prepare you, because I think (or at least have been told) that most people know the answer. But no one has ever told me! I guess the best way is to just blurt it out: what I want to know is--how do I know if I'm male or female?

Signed

Ambiguous

Dear Ambiguous,

I think you should have your chromosomes checked!

Dear Egbert,

I've started writing this column in the newspaper and lately I've had a problem with it. All of the sudden, no one is having personal troubles! Spring got here and the mail stopped coming in. I would like to expand the column to three or four letters, from the original two. (Which is all I've been getting). How can I get more people to write in, or make them have more troubles, so they will write in?!

Signed

Egbert



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Song Dedications

To Chi Phi-Burning down the house for their historic bonfire.

To Chancellor Wagoner-When will I see you again for his nonexistence on campus.

To Psychology Dept-I want a new drug for their ability to make us think we need one.

To the campus police-Let it be in answer to them and their habit of giving tickets.

To V-P candidates Lynn Ward and Daniella Sullivan-Why can't we be friends.

To the RA's who insist on enforcing visitation hours-Girls just want to have fun.

To Mel Gibson if he is fired as basketball coach-Back on the chain gang.

To Eric Squires-Short People for his lack of tallness.

To the nurses who administer the pregnancy tests-Another mother further.

To Susan Goodrum-Space cowboy.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, does movie reviews. This week he will review Friday the 13th and Jaws 3D. Bring your glasses.

The UPB proudly presents Gyro, the talking orangutang. Gyro speaks four languages, six pseudonyms, and has a driver's licence. Call Stephanie Kendall for more info.

Attention all students: Chi Phi is holding a guess'em contest to see who can predict the amount of M'M's in a 50 gallon jug. First prize is a free trip to the Chancellor's house. Bring the bubble bath, he has a whirlpool!

Yearbooks from 1898 for sale; if you have purchased one of them come by the Fledgling office between 1 a.m. and midnight to pick them up. Franklin is waiting!

Yearbook photographers will be auctioned off. Please bring some spare change. You probably won't need more than 50 cents but bring a dollar to be safe.

To Thee, Sport, Dave, Stephanie, Marla, Corey, Ronnie, Jimmy, Frances, Lynn, and Mona, y our tuition has not been paid, come by the accounting office-NOW!

Greg Wendt, STEAK!!!



# For College Ex

1982

A cross-section of business interests is represented in the participants, including banking, retailing, shipping, manufacturing, utilities, real estate, health care, advertising, and accounting. Among the speakers attending and their topics are George Diab, president of CNA, broadcasting and

The ing it will be my voice present, and students need. It's true that the Se 25 clubs that it funds on a annual basis, but the club ready receive their budg and the trustees Baptist College decided to try to st little while longer. As many as 200 ca may disappear before beginning drought ends, so observers predict.

the last time enrollment was all over the place. The "artillery" forces that were "cadets" are now "arillery" forces that were "cadets". The incoming "arillery" forces that were "cadets" are now "arillery" forces that were "cadets".

the action during the 30 hours of the exercise was simulated. The "Opera- Elite", the weekend in the cadets spent in the ROTC Raider Detachment. According to the detachment commander, Cadet Scott Toussaint, is operating twice a year. The

Well...h  
like Ann  
Janet Jones  
like high sc  
fact, that s.  
teachers ever, . nday as soon  
as she zips into town.  
Her lifelong goal is to marry  
the boy next door, so he can go  
to work for her father. She'll

time that call  
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ugh to  
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erence again.

# High School Drugs Decline

club or organization to which they belong. This has proven to stifle almost any effort the Executive Office has had to improve the general student life on this campus.

Now in all honesty there are quite a few senators who have tried to look out for the general student. And one may even look past the accomplishments of the Executive Office—past two years, and didn't try hard e

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conservatives. Dinesh D'Souza, editor of the alumni journal, explains the first-time attention we've gotten at Princeton, but also explains why we've been lower-level in previous policies. "This is the first time we've gotten much attention," D'Souza explains. "I'm a conservative, but I'm not a right-wing conservative."

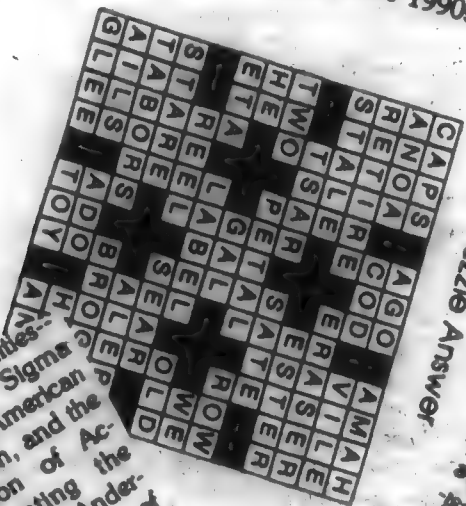
Most day classes in the business school have been pre-empted March 12 and 13 to allow UNCW's more than 800 business majors to take part in the sessions that have been planned to cover accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing concerns.

Most day classes in the business school have been pre-empted March 12 and 13 to allow UNCW's more than 800 business majors to take part in the sessions that have been planned to cover accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing concerns. Even though the observance is sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration, attendance is not limited to business majors. Other interested UNCW students are

**WILDERNESS COUNSELORS:** Immediate openings in March and April of 1985. The Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation has exciting career opportunities in their challenging year round wilderness programs. NORTH CAROLINA, RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT, responsible leadership and for

Members to participate as are members of the public on a space available basis. Business students must attend a minimum of one session for each business class that has been pre-empted during March 12 and 13. Members of the community who are interested in attending any of these sessions should call Mimi Cunningham at 395-3171 or Lee Sherman at 395-3514.

# Specific Training



Puzzle Answer

## Learning Your Lavatory

This campus is equipped with several fine lavatories, but students are not using them to their full potential. So, this column has been created by *The Seacrook* staff to help the students better understand the facilities available. The column will appear on a bicential basis.

Lavatories here on campus are equipped with the finest toilet tissue available. This tissue is made exclusively from petrified wood to create its special texture. Most students take this toilet tissue for granted, but if they only knew the trouble the administration goes through to get it, they would no longer think lightly of it.

To secure this fine product, the administration has to deal with the biggest names in the business. Liquid Plumber, Charmin, and T. D. Bowl Mann all compete in a sack

race to see who will carry the exclusive product. Once that is established, the winner then offers this product to a few carefully selected customers. Pit stop gas stations, greasy spoons and universities are the usual caliber of customers the winner chooses.

The administration has to buy the product by the 18-wheeler truckload. And then the administration has to decide what to do with the truck! Usually it is parked on Reigel Road and left to block traffic on Monday mornings.

So, as you can see, securing this fine toilet tissue is no easy matter. But every year the administration goes through this hassle just for you and the distinguished facilities here at UNCW. Just remember that next time you visit our facilities.

Next topic.....Lavatory graffiti



*Honest, teacher!! I couldn't find a parking place!!*

Continued from page 1

This band member was able to contact Raoul, and the deal was set in motion.

It seems that Raoul's uncle, Dr. Julio Redfern, is Huey Lewis' private physician. Raoul had his uncle tell Huey that he was suffering from a serious vitamin deficiency--one that could only be cured by eating large quantities of rutabagas and drinking vast quantities of beer by the seashore.

Dr. Redfern said he knew of just the place for Huey's cure--Wilmington. Dr. Redfern had somehow gotten the Azalea Festival confused with the Rutabaga Festival. Raoul, in describing Wilmington, had specifically said the region was famous for Azaleas. But Dr. Redfern was hungry when he was trying to pull this little deception off, so he said the first thing that came to mind.

The Azalea Festival com-

mittee was unwilling to change the name to the Rutabaga Festival, so UNCW will just have to change Seaside Jam from 'Save the Whales' to 'Save the Rutabagas'. To pull this off successfully, the name rutabaga and Wilmington will have to go hand-in-hand.

So when you come to the concert, be sure to drink a beer to Huey's health and **DON'T FORGET TO BRING RUTABAGAS!**

## College Women Less Sexual

College women apparently are less sexual than they used to be, a survey attests.

The current observative trend on the campus could be responsible for the declining student sexual activity, reports the recent survey of The University female.

Five years ago, half of TU's female student had sex at least once a month, compared to 38 percent in 1983-84, says The University psycho Men Arlard, author of the survey.

Arlard's survey, her third of TU women in 10 years, questioned some student about sex.

Not all of the results have been analyzed, but Arlard speculates "it could be part of a larger observative trend in sex-

ual activity as well as in politics.

Pinning the decline on observation is a Freudian hangup, states Ura Rat, human professor at The University, but the complications run deeper.

"An easing of the sense of having to perform may be a factor," he comments. "It could also mean a greater acceptance of more's. Rat's own study of student sexuality in the sixties and seventies revealed student position in premarital sex declined from 50 percent to 10 percent from 1970 to 1975.

And the percentage of undergraduates who had become engaged after or during premarital sex rose from 50 percent in 1870 to 78 percent in 1977.

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# SPORTS

## New Sport Instituted

Bill Brooks, athletic director at UNCW, has announced that a new sport will be instituted here.

"We feel that, with the teams we already have here, under-water softball should put us on the map," Brooks said.

The sport, which has caught the imagination of European

sporting crowds in the '80's, will become UNCW's first revenue-producing sport.

"We expect 10,000 fans at all our home matches," says first year coach Buck Henry, who also teaches Marine Biology.

All home matches will be contested at Wrightsville Beach, next to Crystal Pier. Under-

water softball rules state that natural, or oceanic surfaces must be used. So it is not surprising that UNCW's away schedule include coastal teams like UCLA, Florida, and Brownsville.

The first match will be played on April 10, at midnight (if a full moon is forecast).

George Walker  
Ex-Editor



Dean "The" Greek Buchan is UNCW's only bookie. He can be reached in Hanover Hall. (He's the dude that looks like Yogi.)

Mel Gibson announced that a new strategy would be used in hopes of turning the 'Hawks around. "We have a height disadvantage, and maybe by putting the goals upside down, our players won't be as mixed-up," Gibson says.

## One Free Year At Naughty Nautilus

Just bring your student ID, a color picture of your mother, 4 dog hairs, 2 unmatched sweatsocks, a TV Guide from the year 1957 or earlier, 456 toothpicks, and partridge in a pear tree.

Then you and your guest can enjoy our one room facility for one whole year **FREE!!!!**

## Is Gibson Leaving?

George Walker  
Ex-Editor

Is Mel Gibson's job as head basketball coach on the line?

According to some inside sources, it is. The athletic department refuses to comment on Gibson's status.

The evidence recently compiled by *The Seacrock* does point to the conclusion that Gibson will be canned. First, an A T and T employee has provided *The Seacrock* with a list of locations and names from Athletic Director Bill Brooks' telephone. South Bend, Digger Phelps. Lexington, Joe B. Hall, Madison Square Garden, Lou Carnesecca, and worst of all, Dean Smith of Chapel Hill had all been contacted.

If this isn't enough, consider Gibson's phone calls. According to the A T and T employee, Gibson has made no less than 15 calls in the last week to the national headquarters of Chi Phi. Could they be offering him a job? We can only speculate that they are.

Gibson has come under fire after five straight losing seasons, and his handling of the players.

If Gibson doesn't return, it is likely that UNCW will name (if it doesn't get a national name) George Durham as player-coach.

"We'll light up the scoreboard every night," Durham says. "Run and gun is how the game should be played." Stay tuned.

## April Fools!

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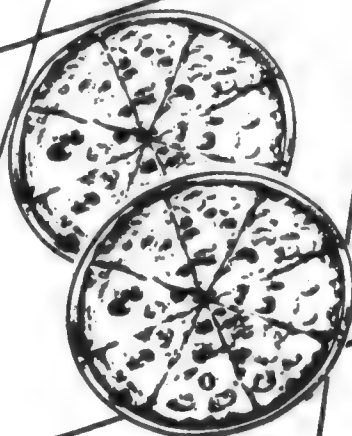
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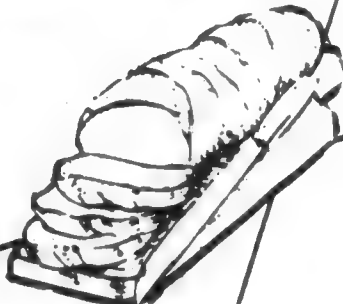
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 17

March 15, 1985

Twelve Pages

## Renovation Lamburn Wins Schweitzer Award for '85 Nears End

Nancy Slovik  
Contributor

Completion of Hinton James Hall's renovation this May will lessen common school frustrations for UNCW students.

Hinton James Hall will house admissions, the cashier, registrar and records, and student financial aid. The Dean of the College of Arts and Science will also have an office upstairs. Students will find standing in line and going from one office to another and back with paper work from the four offices much more convenient and comfortable than at Alderman Hall because space is being carefully reapportioned.

According to Mr. Carl Dempsey, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, there will be a large middle area open in the building to alleviate the inevitable congestion of a busy entrance. This area will also serve as a lobby with seats for students to fill out various forms or to wait for friends.

The cost of the Hinton James Hall renovation is \$554,000. Hinton James and Alderman are two of the three original campus buildings, the third being Hoggard Hall. Alderman will provide more administrative space after the move of the previously mentioned offices to Hinton James.

## I-40 Completion Set For Late 1980's

Joe Galadok  
Contributor

Efforts over the past couple of years to get a much needed interstate highway built in southeastern North Carolina have finally paid off. The completion of I-40 is scheduled for the latter part of this decade, according to the State Highway Department. It appears this modern thoroughfare will feed into an outmoded local system.

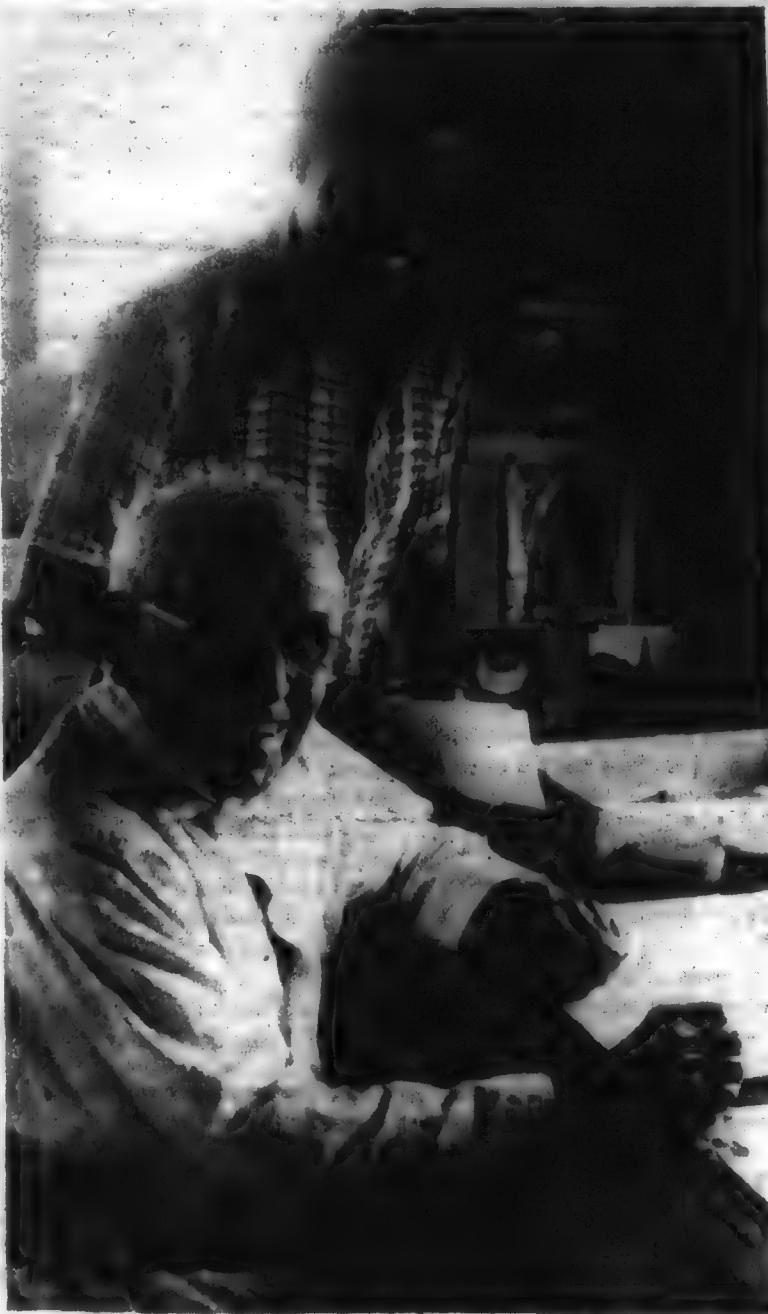
"We can't even handle what we've got now," said John Bauerlein, Traffic Engineer for the City of Wilmington. "Our

Father Canon Robin Lamburn who has devoted 50 years of his life to missionary work in Africa, the last 20 at the Leprosy Village at Kindwitwi, Tanzania, will receive the 1985 Albert Schweitzer International Prize for Humanities.

Lamburn, who is British, studied theology and pathology at Oxford in the 1920s and went to Africa in 1930, beginning a long period of ministry in what was then Tanganyika. Under the auspices of the Anglican Church, on Jan. 1, 1965, he became responsible for villagers in Kindwitwi, 120 of whom were lepers, isolated from their home communities and social outcasts. Kindwitwi is 180 kilometers (112 miles) south of Dar-es-Salaam on the Rufiji River.

Now 81 years old, Lamburn lives simply and without modern conveniences in the style of his fellow villagers. Through his work and by his example, conditions at the village have improved, villagers have begun providing for themselves, even those severely disabled, and he has initiated other changes that could lead to the elimination of leprosy in the Rufiji basin within the next generation.

The announcement of Lamburn's selection was made Thursday afternoon in Wilmington, N.C., by Mrs. Dolores T. Kirk, director of the prizes. Lamburn will receive the award



Father Canon Robin Lamburn will visit UNCW

pose more of a problem than a solution.

The worst part of the clogging will begin just south of Corning Glass Co., at the overpass. This is a problem area because the I-40 intercept is less than two and a half miles to the north, at Gordon Road. But up to this point, North College road has room for expansion if necessary.

Oleander, College Rd. and Market St. can in no way be expanded any more than they already have been.

"There is also a safety factor to students at the University, and especially to those who refuse to use the crossing light installed in front of Wachovia Bank," Bauerlein added. So the only alternative is to re-

route the interstate traffic before it hits the overpass.

An alternate route, truck route, or by-pass for port traffic would take the majority of the load off of South College Road, leaving it with only with the present congestion.

A by-pass has been proposed, the Smith Creek Parkway, and

in ceremonies at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington March 21.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, which carry a \$5,000 cash award and bronze medal, are presented every four years at UNCW by the N.C. Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation. In addition to the humanities, the prizes recognize achievements in music and medicine, the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

Chairing the anonymous Schweitzer Prizes selection committee is the Rev. Dr. Hugh Anderson of the divinity faculty at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Prior winners include Mother Teresa for humanities in 1975 and Andres Segovia for music in 1981. The prizes not only keep alive the memory of Schweitzer; they bring great men and women to the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington so that students may meet and mingle with great models to live by.

The Leprosy Village of Kindwitwi had been set up by the German colonial administration to isolate leprosy sufferers from the community. Their basic needs would be met but isolation was required. The British administration continued this system, even though leprosy had become a curable disease.

When independence came to Tanganyika, and with

cont. on page nine

the city has put up money to buy the right of way in hopes of inducing the state act on this. But until the state lets Wilmington know where this is to be built, the city cannot purchase any land.

Other projects that will relieve the congestion somewhat are

cont. on page nine

## Inside Today

**Coach Bobby Guthrie has baseball team roaring. See page five.**

**The SGA elections are here, come out and vote. See page six.**

**Sabella offers trip. See page nine.**



## Lazy Lovelorn Liasons

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

### Editor:

In reference to the article "Stealing Stars and Stripes," we feel that misleading information was quoted from R.W.Helm about the Greek Systems in general. We feel comfortable in speaking for the entire Greek System at UNC Wilmington, when we say that Mr. Helm had overstepped his bounds. He should not have accused the fraternities in their "alleged handiwork." We're mad! How does Mr. Helm possibly come up with this bizarre theory directed at fraternities?

We feel that he owes the fraternity system at UNC, Wilmington an apology. We believe this malicious accusation is something that hurts the student body, administration, and potential members of future chapters here. We are a young and budding system here in Wilmington and this kind of publicity can do nothing but stunt our growth.

All of the fraternities here on campus have worked hard to gain the admiration of the community. Various activities have helped to give the Greek System here in Wilmington a good reputation. Maybe some of you unaware of the charitable work that has been going on. The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has participated in the Crop Walk, Special Olym-

pics and they also went out into the Wilmington area and fixed up orphans homes by painting and re-building.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has sponsored a Christian Childrens Fund. They have also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus and were a big help in cleaning up after the Hurricane Diana disaster.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has been active in national fund raisers. They contributed over \$1000 to the Save The Lady campaign (referring to the reconstruction of the Statue of Liberty). The Pi Kappa also worked on project Push where they raised funds for playground units for the severely handicapped.

The Chi Phi Fraternity are the only chapter with a house. Although they are the only group with a house, most of the Greeks live off campus and have responsibilities in the community. They have received much publicity for their support of the Seahawks basketball team. They also have a drive to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, and contributed over \$500 last year.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity went down to Wrightsville Beach and painted the fire hydrants. They also have participated in the Special Olympics and have a fundraising campaign for the United Way.

It's been warm the past couple days and I've seen half the campus out in shorts and shades (and with TANS already!). Everyone's buying their beach equipment--chairs, blankets, towels, swimsuits and suntan oil--everything you need for a day at the beach!

There's one thing, however, that I desperately need to survive the summer...a full supply of trashy romances!! I've already begun to lay in stock for the summer!

It's just impossible for me to lay out without a book titled something like "Dawn's Sweet Desire" or "Love's Tender Fury"--filled with glamorous heroines, swashbuckling heroes, and of course, a dastardly villain or villainess!!!

Wow! These people LIVE!! Sweet Morgan driven from her ancestral Irish keep, flees from her perverted uncle's evil lust into the strong arms of dashing Seth, the raven-haired, grey-eyed terror of the English seas!

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is also active with the blood drive on campus and participated in the Crop Walk. They also raised money by rolling an empty keg from Wrigleville Beach to Wilmington, and donated the profits to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

So, Mr. Helm, I submit to you that the Greek System you

So much happens though that you really have to work hard to suspend your disbelief. But that's the fun of the whole deal!!

I mean, the fair Auroras are usually just sixteen, but they are so gorgeous and well-endowed that they drive all men crazy with lust and desire! I know some really cute sixteen-year-olds, and even some that are considered beautiful, but "inspiring lust"?!! NO WAY!!

And these wisps are so capable!! Do you know any youngsters who can take care of themselves? Or with a devoted servingmaid at their sides?? I don't!

These level-headed, intelligent Rhea Claires must protect their virtue from evil relatives, lustful rogues, and mean-tempered pirates (not to mention a foppish rake or two) until cared for by the ruggedly handsome, much-older Ryans, who, of course, become the sophisticated child's master. (In

were involved with may have participated in pranks, but we are proud of what we have accomplished. It's like my Mom always says, "If you don't have

more ways than one!)

Once these two get tossed together "by Fate", all hell breaks loose! Their deepest yearning desires are filled by the other, but these two can't just be content with the century's most perfect love!! No, they keep pushing and prodding at each other until the hot-tempered Sean captures fiery Nicole and brands her with a burning kiss!!

You know what happens next.

Then after a few more adventures, and a misunderstanding or something, comes the joining in matrimony of this perfectly-suited couple, leaving me with the moral message that Mr. Right is indeed Out There for me to marry.

(Sigh!) If he's anything like Sean or Ryan, I'm a lucky girl!!

All I need now is an ancestral Irish stronghold...a dastardly villain...long, flowing, ebony hair...umm, brilliant emerald-green eyes....

anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

Bo Butler  
Pi Kappa Phi

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood



"YOU CAN'T DIRECT THE WIND; BUT YOU CAN ADJUST YOUR SAILS."

This saying which I have framed and sitting on a table in my office came to mind frequently as we sailed through the Bahamas during Spring Break. It was a good time to think. Life slowed down a good bit and allowed reflection.

It's really true. The winds blow where the winds will and there was nothing that we could do to make the winds come from any other direction than they did except change the set of our sails. We had to adapt to the conditions around us, for the conditions around us would not adapt to our whim and fancy or even, need.

What is really important in terms of human behavior is

coming to understand how responsible we are for the manner in which we react to conditions in our life over which we have no control.

There is a tendency among humans to blame factors outside of ourselves for bad moods, bad grades, bad relationships, and so on. It is true that many things happen to us that are unpleasant, i.e. the winds blowing from the wrong direction, but we choose how we react to these circumstances. If I run around on my cruise, I can get angry at the Captain or I can find a cold place to read and then swim. That's my choice. If a friend snubs us, we can get angry and pull away from them or we can wonder what's going on in their life that causes them to

behave in a way that appears abnormal and show concern. A stimulus is a stimulus is a stimulus. Our plans and relationships get disrupted all the time. But no one makes you or I angry, sad, weak, or helpless. We are totally in charge of our response. Our peace of mind, happiness or sense of well-being lies completely in our own hands.

Rather than blaming outside circumstances, we would do well to take time and reflect on the way we react to the conditions around us. We would do well to look in ourselves and seek the deeper dimensions of peace and patience and joy and understanding that would allow us to enjoy our sail through life no matter which way the winds may blow.

## The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Dear Egbert?

Keep them letters coming...

Dear Egbert,

First let me say how much I enjoy your column. It adds a lot to the paper. I am writing this letter, however, to "above it" all (because I did not like his letter).

Dear Jerk,

I am one of the "ignorant people" at this school. You said what you think of me and my friends, and frankly, we were offended. I would now like to tell you what I think of you (and I am sorry, it isn't much). Most likely, you have little or no friends (and I will try to use some tact) and you're not a nice person. You are immature and have been spoiled by your parents (I'm betting that you are a mama's boy). My advice? Try to focus less on the faults of others and more on you're own; I've tried to help you by mentioning some of you're faults. With some hard work (and maybe a new mirror) I think you'll see that you're not as perfect as you and your parents think. Also, you may want to go to the English lab while you are "schooling" at UNCW. You will probably need to write some papers and after some help with diction, you may want to do better on those papers. Good luck—you need it!

signed-perturbed

Dear perturbed,  
Thanks for your opinion. It seems you are not the only one who feels that way.

Dear Egbert

My roommate Amy (not her real name) has been dating someone (I'll call him David) for about three years. Recently, I have noticed her flirting a lot with her boyfriend's best friend. A couple of weekends ago, David was out of town and his best friend spent the night with Amy. David knows nothing about what's going on. He works a lot also and while he's at work, his best friend is usually with Amy. Amy and I haven't talked about any of this. It makes me mad that she is doing this because it will probably hurt both guys. What, if anything, should I do?

signed-Shocked

Dear

Shocked,

I think that your first step should be to try to talk with your roommate, since she is the closest to you. Since it seems you are doing this out of concern, tell her this. Perhaps since just the fact that you are noticing and willing to talk to her, the situation may come into perspective for her. Most importantly, be honest with her and tell her how you feel. It may be the case that your talk will show her what she is doing and it also may be the case that it won't. If she ig-

nores it or doesn't want to talk—at least you tried and that's about all you can do.

Dear Egbert,

I have a problem. I am totally in love with this chick I see running around campus all the time. She is so beautiful I dream about her night and day. I even got up the nerve to talk to her once, but I think she probably doesn't even notice. What can I do? I am very shy with girls. The thought of asking her out for a date scares my wits out. I mean, if she turned me down I have no more reason to live, but if I don't ask her I shall die of a broken heart and she'd never know about my suffering. I don't even know her name. Help me please.

signed-Elfman Mangrove III

Dear Elfman,

Let's get things into some dimension of reality. This girl is only a "chic," how do you know that she has any intelligence or that you two would have anything in common? Before you go overboard and kill yourself—find out if she's even worth it!! If she's not, look around, I'm sure you will notice some other "chic" that may be better than before!!

Letters may be turned into the Seahawk office in the envelope outside the door-205E-Union.

Classical guitarist Raymond Williams will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The free concert will be held in room 100 of the University Union.

# Promotions

The Board of Trustees for The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, President William C. Friday, and the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina have approved the following promotions at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Dr. Ronald E. Copley. From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Economics and Finance, Cameron School of Business Administration.

Dr. Richard M. Dillaman. From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Carolyn S. Dunn. From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Wyman G. Fair. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Mathematical Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Claude H. Farrell III. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Economics and Finance, Cameron School of Business Administration.

Dr. Carole Fink. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of History, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. J. Mark Galizio. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Ms. Nancy Gilliland. From Instructor to Assistant Professor, School of Nursing.

Ms. Arlene A. Hanerfeld. From Lecturer to Assistant Professor, William Madison Randall Library.

Dr. Stephen C. Harper. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Management and Marketing, Cameron School of Business Administration.

Ms. Sue Ann C. Hiatt. From Lecturer to Assistant Professor, William Madison Randall Library.

Dr. Lee A. Jackson, Jr. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Joseph M. Kishton. From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Ms. Helen Majette. From Instructor to Assistant Professor, School of Nursing.

Dr. Anne B. McCrary. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. William H. Overman, Jr. From Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Robert D. Roer. From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences.

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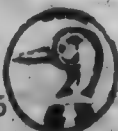
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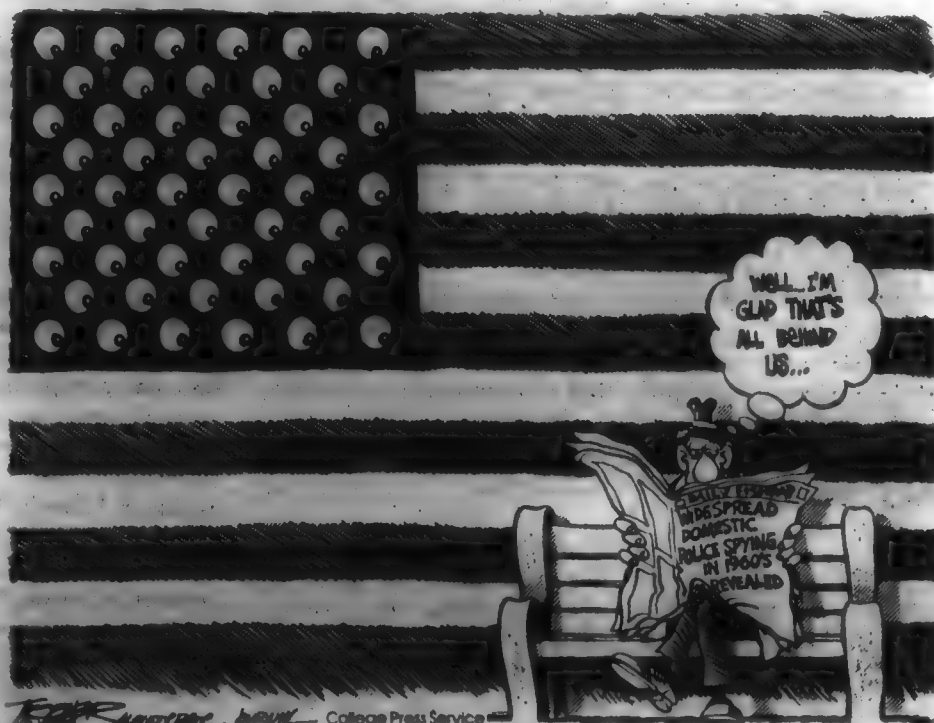


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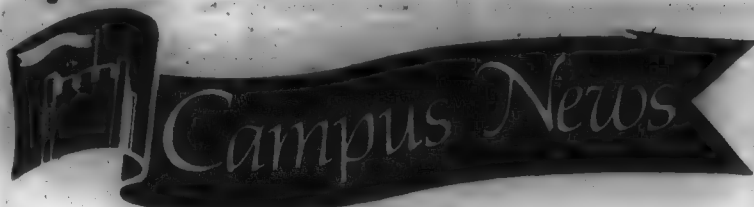
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College Press Service





## Reading Program Begins

News Bureau

A master's degree program in reading education will be established at UNCW. The UNC Board of Governors, meeting in Chapel Hill, authorized the creation of this new program to serve teachers in Southeastern North Carolina.

Approximately 25 students will be accepted into the program to begin in the fall of 1985, said Dr. Roy E. Harkin, dean of the UNCW school of Education. Subsequently, the program should be able to accommodate a minimum of 40. "The curriculum will prepare master teachers in reading,

We're pleased to be able to participate with the school's in addressing needs of the area," Harkin said.

The nearest similar programs are located at East Carolina University and Campbell University over 100 miles distant.

"The percentage of teachers holding graduate training in this region has lagged behind the rest of the state because of limited access to training. There has been a great deal of interest in the proposed master's program in reading education," Harkin said.

The program will require a core of four courses—human development and learning,

research in education, tests and measurements, and curriculum development. Specialization course options include linguistics, diagnostic reading, teaching reading, teaching writing, adolescent literature, and speech activities.

Degree requirements are 36 graduate hours and successful completion of oral and written comprehensive examinations.

Harkin expects no new money to be allocated for this program. "We will do this with existing resources and with faculty that we presently have or that we can expect to add in normal enrollment increases," he said.

## Registration Changes, Begins this Month

Computerization. A walk through most any of the administrator's offices at UNCW will lead you to an Apple II or IBM PC. Computers are time-efficient, labor saving and challenging. And just plain fun. A 1980's time capsule would have to include one.

Preregistration, long a burden to administrators and students alike, will be completely computerized for the first time.

The new system will be completely simplified

Now the student must pick up a card from his advisor and go to a data entry station on his/her schedule day and an attendant will logue the all of the desired courses into the computer.

The computer will reject a card from anyone trying to register early and also has the capability of alerting the attendant if a section is filled to capacity. If so, the student must pick another.

Students will receive a printout of their course several days after preregistration.

## Local Bars to Combat Law

Todd Rhoads  
Contributor

Local bars which cater to college students are already making plans to lessen the impact of the impending change in the drinking age laws.

Several bars are planning to have special nights designed for those 18-20 years of age who will be effected by the change in the drinking age. Frank Pope, manager of the Pier 9, is planning to try what he refers to as "Galloway Night" now for college students who are under 19. Pope plans to use a special stamp for those underaged to ensure they will not be served alcohol. If "Galloway Night" is successful Pope will probably implement a similar night if the drinking age changes so college students,

who make up most of The Peir's business will have somewhere to go.

Stan Parades, assistant manager of The Patio, says that they will most likely not stay open as a bar since the majority of their business is from college students. Parades said they would probably become a keg distributor instead and that changing the drinking age would cause other bars like the Patio to close or change business as well.

Most of those in the business feel that changing the drinking age will not solve the problem of drunk driving. Pope says those under 21 will still get alcohol. "They'll just have friends buy it for them and drink it in their cars," he said.

## Drinking...Continued

Lynn Franklin  
Managing Editor

With the threat of upcoming legislation to raise North Carolina's legal drinking age, the possibility of a change in the college lifestyle is becoming more and more evident.

The Federal Government has threatened to cut highway funding to states without the 21 year old drinking age and North Carolina is one of those states, but not for long if one of two bills proposed by state congressmen pass to become law.

With 57 percent of the students at UNCW being freshmen and sophomores,

### Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Late in January, Gas World on College Road had another flag stolen. This was the seventh U.S. Flag stolen from our property in the last eight years—always in mid Jan. to early Feb. Only three of these flags have ever been recovered. Two have been recovered

about half of the student population is under the age of 21. If the legal drinking age is raised to 21, will student life be altered? Most students feel that it will, but just slightly. The general consensus being that students will not be able to frequent the local bars, but consumption of alcohol will not cease. Under age students will find ways to get beer and alcohol.

And though Gov. Jim Martin is not particularly in favor of raising the drinking age, highway funding is on the line, and that doesn't look good for the under 21 college crowd.

from UNCW dorms (we had no desire to prosecute then) and one was recovered from the UNCW Flag pole in late Jan. of this year after having been stolen from our new Scotchman store on Eastwood Rd. several days before we lost one from the above Gas World.

Each time the rope is cut and

## Forensics Succeeds

Rick Olsen  
Contributor

On February 26th four members of the UNCW Forensic team journeyed to Berry College in Georgia and captured a 3rd place overall sweepstakes and 4th place individual events finish. The 3rd place finish was a joint effort between the Debate team of Virginia Loflin and Max Perkins, and the I.E. team of Virginia and Max as well as Mitch Butts, and Travis Parker.

The Berry Tournament is unique because Debate and I.E. compete at different times. This allowed the small team to perform the double duty necessary for its strong finish.

Mitch Butts showed great individual effort breaking into finals in 6 events and winning second overall speaker. Travis Parker placed 3rd with a Rhetorical Criticism on Smurfs. The Debate team won 3 of its rounds to assure a top placing.

The team now has 26 events qualified for nationals. This could be enough to put them

into the top 30 nationally.

During the last weekend of spring break Mitch Butts, Melinda Greene, Rick Olsen and Travis Parker, along with coach Frank Trimble, travelled to George Mason University in Washington D.C. for the last of 3 tournaments held there. The team finished 4th out of 20 teams including Penn State, Chapel Hill, and Stetson. More importantly, this 4th place finish was strong enough when combined with the 1st place finish at an earlier GMU tourney to give the team a 1st place

Cumulative Sweepstakes. This is impressive since the speaking seahawks only went to 2 of the 3 GMU tourneys.

The most important events however, have yet to come. The Carolinas Tournament is in 2 weeks, which includes all of the schools from North and South Carolina. Then, it's on to N.F.A. Nationals—with over 130 schools competing for top bid in this 5 day mecca of public speakers.

the Flag stolen we incur a loss of approx. \$700. Pardon the pun, but we were at our "ropes end" and we wanted to do something to put a stop to this seemingly annual occurrence at our locations near the UNCW campus. As the three Flags we did recover came from the campus, we looked in that direction to hopefully put a stop to this crime which is punishable as a felony by the state and also probably violates some Federal statutes regarding the Flag. I think most would understand this. I called The Seahawk in early Feb. simply to place a \$200 reward ad for info leading to the arrest of the persons who stole the Flag and for its return safely. The person taking the ad information began to ask me questions regarding the theft, etc. and I made some personal opinions, etc. and then I was informed that "this would make a good

story."

While at the time I thought that might be a good idea, I really thought the article was going to talk more about the seriousness of the crime and that some fun-loving students for the sake of a prank (an expensive one at that), could be arrested, found guilty of a felony theft, and seriously jeopardize their academic and future career. In discussing possibilities of why these thefts almost always occur during mid Jan. to early Feb. each year, I mentioned the possibility that pledges of some fraternity might have been involved. The quote as given in The Seahawk, while not exactly as I said, does seem to single out a fraternity as a probable cause. This was not my intent and I sincerely apologize to the "Greek" community for the impression given. As I have no concrete evidence whatsoever

of who is behind these thefts, other than there is more than one person involved, they are of college age and appearance, and the thefts happen on an annual basis, it was not fair to speculate about any group or groups without specific knowledge, and again I apologize.

I am also a "Greek"—Delta Tau Delta, Florida State, 1962, and I personally know of the many good deeds that many fraternities have done in local communities such as food baskets, gifts to orphanages, etc. that go completely unnoticed. When I was in school, fraternities too often were the brunt of a "bum rap." I regret, in this instance, that I inadvertently was the one who gave a "bum rap" to the fraternities when they did not deserve it.

R.W. Helm  
Gas World

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

Answers On Page 9



## Azalea Tourney Planned

Gail Niemeyer  
Contributor

Lea Dudley, the women's golf coach at UNCW, is looking forward to a good season this spring. Due to the weather and various player's injuries, the team's fall season was not quite "up to par."

The women's golf team consists of five players in which four of them are seniors: Jackie Cannizzo, N.Y.; Heidi

Crossley, Ma.; Terri Migliaccio, N.J.; Leigh Walters, Ohio; and one is a sophomore, Kim Davis, N.C. Having four seniors on the team, Dudley is optimistic about the player's desire to leave behind both team and individual records. In fact, it was only three years ago, 1982, that the women's golf team won the Division III National Championship.

Dudley said that the team's increase in training in speed and flexibility will pay off for better scores this spring. Strength is also an important factor in golf training. With the use of the Nautilus program, in weight-training and weight-lifting, team members increase their strength and endurance. The Nautilus program is used from the first of November through the middle of February, and use of the equipment decreases as outdoor practice increases.

This spring, Wilmington will host the Seahawk Azalea Tournament, April 12, 13, and 14. The tournament will be held at the Echo Farms golf course.



Staff Photo/Jeff Smith

Senior Terry Shiver lets fly during last home game

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

## Hawks Set Pace, 11 Wins

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

When a team is winning it usually wishes that it could play every day of week. The UNCW baseball team did both last week, winning 9 of its 11 games over the 10-day spring break.

A young but experienced pitching staff along with a platooning system that has kept players fresh over the hectic schedule has helped second-year coach Bobby Guthrie enjoy a sparkling 11-3 record, one of the best starts ever by a UNCW team.

The Seahawks went into spring break with a 2-1 record after opening the season with a 3-game series with Old Dominion. The 'Hawks won two of three from Clemson including an 11-2 thumping of the Atlantic Coast Conference school on Friday, March 1.

UNCW went on to beat UNC Charlotte, William & Mary (twice), and Eastern Kentucky twice. Listed below is a game-by-game breakdown of how the 'Hawks did over spring break:

### UNCW 11 Clemson 2

The Seahawks crossed the plate eight times in the first two innings in one of their top offensive performances of the year. Junior catcher Eric Hall belted two home runs, and sophomore first baseman Chuck Jones added another round-tripper as the 'Hawks jumped on Tiger pitching for 12 hits. Curtis Hopper went the distance on the mound, scattering six hits.

### Clemson 9 UNCW 4

The visiting Tigers jumped on 'Hawks pitching for 13 hits, while the hosts failed to muster the big rally it had the previous game. Freshman, Scott Brady held the hot bat for the losers, going three-for-three and collecting two RBI. Kevin Davidson was the losing pitcher.

### UNCW 8 Clemson 5

Brady's first inning grand slam home run sparked the 'Hawks, and Scott Altman held off a furious Tiger ninth-inning rally to improve UNCW to 4-2. Clemson scored three runs in the final frame after being held to just two runs and five hits in seven innings off of winning pitcher Kenny King, who is currently 3-0.

## Come out and see the Hawks

### UNCW 6 UNCC 3

Gary Hall's three-run homer in the bottom of the 11th gave UNCW the 6-3 win over the visiting 49er's in what has been the most exciting game of the season thus far. UNCC tied the score 3-3 in the top of the fifth, while Keith Moore and Jeff Clark kept UNCC scoreless the remaining six innings before Hall hit his first home run of the year. Sophomore second baseman Mitch Wells went three-for-four in the contest.

### William & Mary 6 UNCW 5

In its first-ever ECAC South game, UNCW lost a heart-breaking 6-5 decision to William & Mary. Junior hurler Curtis Hopper kept the Indians hitless in six of the seven innings, but it was a six-run third inning that was UNCW's downfall. Gary Hall got two of UNCW's six hits.

### UNCW 7 William & Mary 3

Injury-plagued senior Bobby Bryant, playing in only his second game of the season, went three-for-three with a double and two RBI as the 'Hawks got their first ECAC South win. Bryant, who hurt his hamstring opening day, has only seen part-time action lately because of his injury. Wesley Currin, who came on in relief in the third inning, was the winning pitcher.

### UNCW 9 William & Mary 6

UNCW took advantage of eight hits and eight base on balls to take the Tribe 9-6. Starter Kenny King scattered nine hits in eight innings, while Altman held off an Indian ninth-inning rally. Transfer John Catalano went two-for-four with a double for the winners.

### UNCW 10 Maryland 9

Maryland scored five runs in the top of the ninth to make what was a rout a close game. UNCW had a big sixth inning, scoring six runs on six hits. At this point the 'Hawks record was 8-3.

### UNCW 9 Wake Forest 1

UNCW improved its record to 9-3, including a 4-1 tilt versus Atlantic Coast Conference schools, with the drubbing of Wake Forest. Junior shortstop Bobby Reynolds came out of a five-game batting slump by slapping a solo homer, and later hit a two-run single. Mike Freeman, who came to the mound in relief, was the winning pitcher.

### UNCW 3 Eastern Kentucky 2

Calvin Garrett made the most of his two at-bats, scoring two runners with a single and later belting a solo homer for the 'Hawks 10th win of the season. Hopper gave up only five hits in the game.

### UNCW 7 Eastern Kentucky 6

Trailing 3-2, UNCW put on its rally caps and exploded for four runs in the sixth inning, then held off another final-inning rally to improve to 11-3 Sunday afternoon. Tommy Griffin, who went 2-for-4, jacked a Sherman Bennett well over 400 feet for a home run. Bobby Reynolds and John Catalano were also 2-for-4.

UNCW was scheduled to play Eastern Kentucky again Monday and Purdue Tuesday, before hosting George Mason this weekend in an ECAC South matchup.

Navy, which won the regular season and tournament titles in the ECAC South and finished with a 24-5 record, will be the ECAC South's lone representative when the NCAA tournament begins this week.

The Midshipmen were scheduled to play highly-touted LSU in the first round. The LSU Bengal Tigers beat UNCW by 23 in December.

East Carolina, regular season and tournament champions in the women's ECAC South, were not selected into the 32-team women's NCAA championship.

In the men's 64-team tournament, while the ECAC South will send just one team, the Big East and Big Ten will send a record six teams each. The Atlantic Coast Conference will send five, but the remaining three teams will join such perennial powers as UCLA, Indiana, Louisville, Houston and Marquette in the NIT.

The UNCW men's team ended its post-season play when it

lost 67-64 to George Mason in the opening round of the ECAC South tournament in Williamsburg. The 'Hawks led 27-20 at half, but the Patriots rallied early in the second half to take the lead and the win. In other first-round games, Richmond beat American, Navy whipped East Carolina, and William and Mary topped James Madison. In semifinal action, Navy beat William & Mary and Richmond edged George Mason. In the final it was Navy over American.

## AUSTIN NAMED PLAYER OF THE YEAR

UNCW senior center Gwen Austin was named the ECAC South Player of the Year it was announced at the ECAC South women's tournament last week in Richmond.

Austin is UNCW's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, and was also named to the five-member ECAC South All-conference team. Freshman forward Elizabeth Bell was named to the second team.

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# ELECTION '85



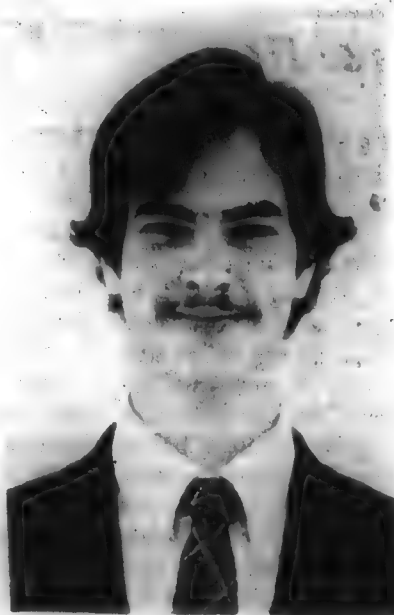
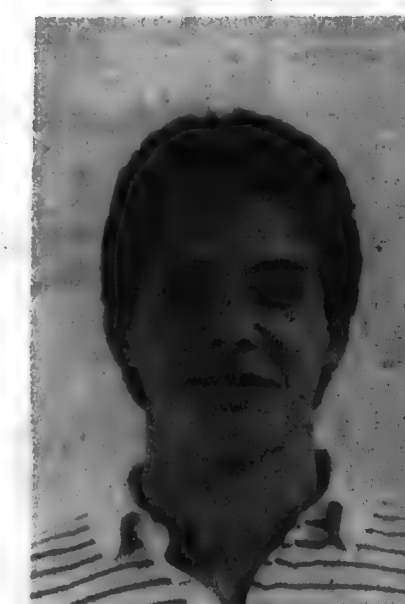
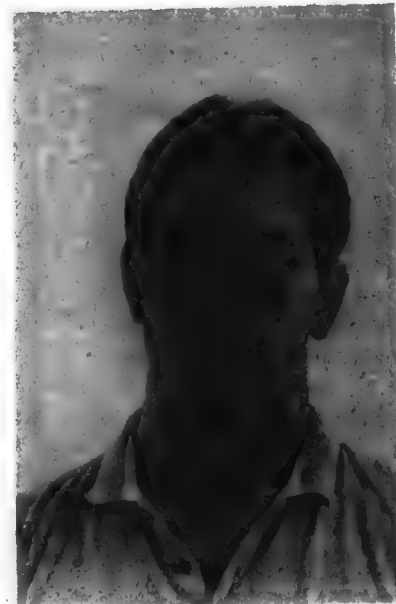
March 19<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup>



## Polling Places:

|           |                    |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Union     | 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  |
| Library   | 11:00 am - 6:00 pm |
| Cafeteria | During Meal Hours  |

*Pictured from north to south. Row one. Jeff Malinski, Ed Troublefield, Brad Allen, James Earl. Row two. Reid Kerr, Joe Keffer, Rob Lockhart. Row three. Jenny Cato, Tim Robinson, Bill Sprengle. Row four. Charles Gavins, Lynn Ward, James Moore. All photos by Scott Burger. Produced by Joel Smith.*





# S.G.A. ELECTION TIME !!

## VOTE FOR YOUR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES!

Hello, my name is Paul Bell, and I'm running for President of Student Government. In the past the presidential race has been a popularity contest, and I feel this is wrong. I am running on a platform of experience and planning i.e. doing things "the right way."

As a management major in business I hope to continue the training by effectively running SGA based on sound management principles of people caring. Being SGA vice-President the last two years has helped me understand the workings of UNCW and has allowed me the opportunity to meet many students and administrators.

The job of president entails more than being the chief executive officer and administrator of SGA. A president has to be able to listen to the students and convey their concerns through the proper channels to get action. He or she also has the responsibility to be professional and represent ALL The STUDENTS. Those who believe they can get something accomplished by making noise and empty

threats are very wrong and are cheating those who believe in them.

If change is going to happen on our campus, such as improving entertainment, an escort service, establishing an intercollegiate football team, or getting the radio station back on the air, it will take time, but will happen if we research, plan, and work together.

As president I will need your support to make these things happen along with many others. The president of SGA is a voting member of the University's Board of Trustees. You can be assured I will carry your concerns, hopes and dreams to the board meetings as your representative, if you will only let me know what they are.

I hope to continue the theme that I have carried with me since day one at UNCW, "The students have the right to control their student fees and have a direct impact on all decisions affecting their University."

If you feel the way I do **"MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND VOTE ON MARCH 19-20."**

Paul W. Bell

The position of Chief Justice for the Student Government Association is becoming increasingly important to SGA as well as the student body. Because of the present barrage of alcohol related laws and the controversy of rape on college campuses, there's a need for a competent Chief Justice to be able to make legislative decisions. I know that I will be able to do the job by assisting the administration on what is the best course of action on the present laws or any proposed laws that affect the college student.

The present national administration's attempt to raise the minimum drinking age to twenty-one is being fought by North Carolina and North Dakota. I, along with North Carolina, agree with fighting that breach of freedom. The opinion of the people it will directly affect the most, college age students, must be communicated to the state government. The SGA of UNCW, along with the SGA's of all

other colleges, must communicate this message.

College rape, especially those which occur during dates, is a serious concern for both sexes and students must become more vocal on the issue. I would like to eliminate some of the grey areas on the topic before we are personally confronted with the legal problems involved.

Because of UNCW's continual growth, there are more legal problems involving the student body with a greater diversity. The office of Chief Justice of the SGA has been played down as a do-nothing position in the past. I hope to make it an important one.

I have worked with the administration on problems facing fraternities on this campus for two years as the Interfraternity Council treasurer. With the increase of legal issues, the administration will need a steady and dependable source of input from student's side, I know I can do that job!

Brad Allen

rently helping to form the I.F.C. judicial board which will give me a better understanding of the parliamentary procedures the SGA adheres to. My main goal in office, if elected, is to keep an open mind and conduct business in a fair and orderly fashion.

Richard Hahn

I am James Moore and I am running for the office of SGA president. My campaign will be based on a no frills-no false promises platform.

As a student I know that we have many issues that concern us that are not being addressed by the administration at UNCW, but if elected and with your support, I will try to get the administration to understand and recognize our problems.

My only promise is that if elected I will do my very best to improve student life for all students and to support any significant student problem to the fullest extent of my capabilities. I believe in the saying "anything worth having is worth fighting for," and I will fight a winning battle for anything that helps student overall.

If you want your SGA president to work for you instead of the administration, then support the "go getters" during elections. My approach to student government is also shared by Lynn Ward my running mate, SGA vice-Presidential candidate. For our approach to be effective we need your support during the elections and throughout the year if elected.

James Moore

My record speaks for itself.

Earlier this year I campaigned for your support in electing me as your class senator. I believe that I have fulfilled my responsibilities to the fullest. Now, I am asking for your support for my election as sophomore senator.

I believe that a candidate's record should speak for itself. Therefore, I am presenting my accomplishments for this year in the Student Government. I am chairman of the Senate Research Committee, which was established by my motion to the senate. The committee is responsible for researching issues that are concerns of the SGA and student body. We have investigated the reasons for the reduction of fall break, the possibility of constructing bike paths on campus, and the security on campus.

In addition, I personally presented the proposal to buy four additional typewriters for the library's typing room. They are now available to all students.

I believe my record speaks for itself. You need someone who is going to WORK for you. With your vote on election day, I can continue working for you.

Tim Robinson

To be senior class president will be an important position to hold. I'm Edward Troublefield (E.T.) to most who know me. I've served as freshman, sophomore and junior class president of my respected classes.

As rising seniors we have special problems and needs. Graduation will be one of them. We want graduation to be something to remember.

I feel that I am a cut away from the regular view that one has as a senator. I am not afraid to stand out, go against the grain and be different.

We in SGA are in control of about \$180,000 of student fees. You want those fees to be used wisely.

I serve as chair of the SGA Food Service, Intramural and Judicial committees and members of two others.

During the past year I helped the club football team get money for the playoffs when most of the SGA wouldn't help them, and went out to raise money to help them. I voted for lights on the basketball courts, cable for each room in Galloway and discount movie tickets.

I've also proposed plans for a clubhouse (for partying and studying) and a SGA owned laundry room that operates cheaper than 75¢ wash.

I voted against spending \$32,200 in one night for risers. I was the only one to vote against it. Seniors, make the right choice--Ed Troublefield for senior class president. Also get out and vote. I also endorse Lynn Ward for SGA vice-president and Joe Keffer for Attorney General.

Ed Troublefield

My name is Lynn Ward, and I am running for vice-President of SGA. I have been a member of student government for the last two years--as the president of my class. Students are the most important part of the university, and must voice their concern vocally. A recent example is the intramural situation. There is a rumor to move intramurals out of Athletics and into Student Affairs. This would be harmful to both the program and the students. But unless someone speaks out, it will happen. Look what happens to Fall break next year!

Another of my concerns deals with University equipment. For example, SGA has two windsurfers which I feel should be available to individual students. To get usage

My favorite thing to bring to an SGA meeting is a smile. Good attitudes always seem to bring positive results, even if the results aren't in your favor. My name is Jenny Cato and I have been one of your Freshman Class Senators for the past two semesters. I have worked hard to make decisions that I feel will benefit the students.

I also represent UNCW's student government in the monthly UNC-ASG (University of North Carolina Association of Governments) meetings. In these meetings we discuss common problems which involve all 16 universities in North Carolina (system). For instance, many clubs and organizations hold parties where alcohol is being served, yet a large percent of the student body cannot participate because they are still minors. In one of your UNC-ASG meetings we passed a resolution with many possible solutions to this problem. Copies were given to various people of high authority to be taken into consideration. We convene at a different university each month.

This is just one of the many problems we challenge. I'd like to continue to represent UNCW's student government in this organization and others, and I feel that I am qualified to do a good job. You can help by voting for me, Jenny Cato, to be your Sophomore class president for 1985-86.

Jenny Cato

of one, you must go through a club. This is a big hassle for a simple problem. I want to develop a way in which students can check out this equipment. I also would like to closely monitor SGA spending. This is your money we are spending, it should be for the things you want. I pledge to work hard and keep you informed. I would appreciate your vote on election day.

I also support James Moore for SGA President and Ed Troublefield for Senior class President. I see our present student leaders as a branch of the administration, a level above students. SGA is the students. Vote for students. Vote for James, Ed, and myself on election day.

Lynn Ward



My name is Chris Cole and I want to be your senior class vice-president.

For those of you who don't know what the duties of the senior class vice-president are, they fall into two broad areas: first, to assist the class president as he plans our graduation; and second, to represent the senior class in the student senate.

To meet my responsibilities in the first area, I plan to make myself available at scheduled times in the SGA office for your opinions and concerns. I hope to be able to be a moderating influence in those plans: avoiding both unnecessary pomp and childish high jinks.

In the senate, I would have several high goals:

- 1) to support the clubs monetarily and administratively, while holding them accountable in fund-raising and expenditures;
- 2) to oppose the hold that some special interests (particularly Greeks) have on the senate members;
- 3) to represent the silent groups on campus, particularly the evangelical Christian students; and
- 4) to keep the senate from continuing as a rubber stamp for a small group of vocal senators.

At the time I am writing this, I don't know if I have an opponent, but if I do, I hope you weigh your vote carefully, and cast it responsibly.

Chris Cole

Why do you want me for SGA V.P.? E.D.D.I. is the answer: Experience, Drive, Determination, and Interest. In years past I have gained a multitude of experience the Executive office of Vice President needs. In High School I held the office of Senator, Vice President of SGA and President, as well as Senior class president. This established in me a desire to continue in Student Government because the impact it can have. Before I became involved in SGA there were times I admit where I wanted to waste away in the apathy with others. Yet I realized if I give up, can I blame others? That's why I continued to try and make a difference.

In college now I've been a senator and Sophomore class president now I wish to put my experience to good use as Vice President of SGA. I believe I can be an asset to the executive office because of E.D.D.I. and my communication abilities.

To me communication is the ultimate tool we have to our advantage. As humans this tool with language makes us unique. If only we learned to use it more effectively, so much could be changed. That's my goal if elected V.P. to change things with communication. I

hope to motivate others, discover where the problems are and make things happen. I can't promise miracles, but I do hope to cause some important changes for example the football committee I'm now chairing is looking into the possibility of a football program, be it a team in the years to come or a more extensive club football or intramural program for now. The point is setting a basis for the years to come, making a start and going about it the right way as to yield positive results. That's what I want-positive results and I think I'm the person to incur these results.

As I said once before, UNCW is a young and growing institution. We can have an impact if we communicate. I don't really believe we as students are as much apathetic as we are unaware of our possibilities and potentials. I ask you to vote for me so I can be your channel of communication working with E.D.D.I. and you.

As for my long term goals, I'd like to see more social gatherings, a variety in menus on campus, extensive teacher evaluations, publicized, less bureaucracy, community involvement, more student voice, traditions and identity with our university. We can be as good if not better than other universities. Yet we have to make the changes now. A few people working together can make all the difference.

Give me the chance as your SGA V.P. to have an impact. Don't vote for someone as a favor, vote because you think they can make a difference and genuinely care to. I believe I can be that person.

Daniella Sullivan

Hi, I am Bill Sprenkle, a senior, majoring in Business Management. During the Fall semester, I attended every Senate meeting—not as a Senator, but as an interested student. I began working with the SGA by being a member of the Finance Committee and the Constitution Committee. The committee has worked long and hard on a new student constitution and the proposed rough draft will be before the Senate soon. Now, I would like your support in electing me to the Senate as a Representative-at large.

Bill Sprenkle

Hi. My name is Joe Keffer and I am running for the position of Student Government Association Attorney General. As Attorney General I want to establish a more active Judicial System to better represent your interest before the SGA and school administration.

I am currently an active member of the SGA serving as a Senator and also as

Hi! My name is Jeff Malinski. I am running for the position of Vice President. Presently I hold the office of Attorney General for SGA. This is my first year in student government and I enjoy working for the students. Over the past year, I have served on the Constitution Committee. This committee has written a new constitution which was represented to the student senate last week. I was appointed as Chairperson of the Campus Judicial Board by the President of SGA, and I have traveled across the state and country to different workshops and conferences. The last conference I attended was held at Texas A&M University where 57 other universities attended. We traded ideas and programs to each other that we thought might benefit the students of our schools. If I am elected, I would like to see the students of UNCW have free legal service. Other universities have this program and it works well. This might sound impossible but all it takes is involvement from the SGA and student body. I would also like to see the equipment of clubs and organizations be improved. Student Government has a warehouse full of unused supplies and equipment that can be sold to upgrade the equipment being used now. An example of this is the football equipment. These ideas can happen. All it takes is involvement and that's what I plan on doing. The answer lies in your hands. Vote Jeff Malinski for Vice President on March 19th and 20th.

Jeff Malinski

Parliamentarian. I answer questions of parliamentary procedure, on how to introduce legislation or individual conduct during a meeting—when someone may be out of order. In a similar way, as Attorney

General I would interpret the SGA constitution and student policy manual. I would also sit on the campus Judicial board which reviews student cases so that I could represent you before the school courts.

As students we demand fair, realistic representation to meet our needs on campus. With your support on election day we will strengthen the increasing solidarity of the students at UNCW. As a Senator I would ask you to support Paul Bell for President, Jeff Malinski-Vice President, Brad Allen as Chief Justice and I thank you for VOTING JOE KEEFER ATTORNEY GENERAL.

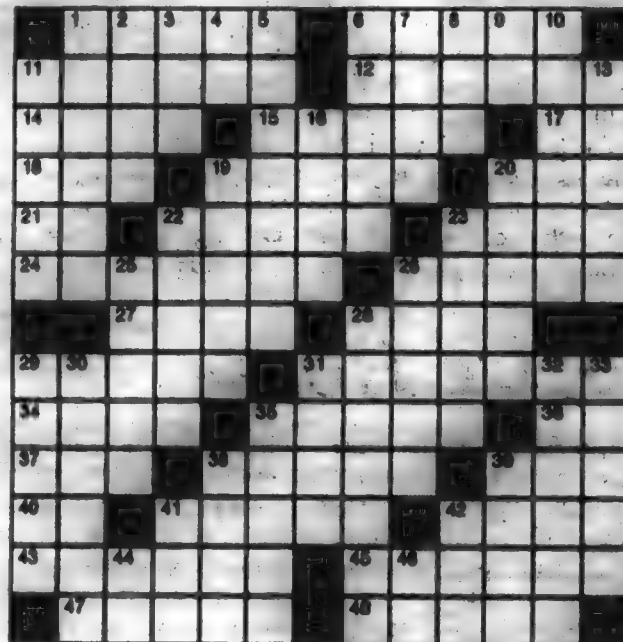
Joe Keffer

#### ACROSS

- 1 Brag
- 6 Beamish
- 11 Schoolbook
- 12 Solidify
- 14 Danish island
- 15 Decorate
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 19 Declares
- 20 Cudgel
- 21 Decifier: abbr.
- 22 Representative
- 23 Pitch
- 24 Continued stories
- 26 Awaits settlement
- 27 Goddess of discord
- 28 Weary
- 29 Tremulous
- 31 Irons
- 34 Lean-to
- 35 Tranquillity
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 The sun
- 38 Sharp-witted fellow
- 39 Canine
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Antlered animal
- 42 Theater box
- 43 Occupant
- 45 Rears
- 47 Dispatches
- 48 Takes one's part

#### DOWN

- 1 Insect
- 2 Paddies
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Helm position
- 5 Tours



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- 6 Curt
- 7 Planet
- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Recommend
- 11 Forays
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lairs
- 19 Once more
- 20 Parts of skeleton
- 22 Ventilated
- 23 Brief
- 25 Repulse
- 26 Fragment
- 28 Merchants
- 29 Item of property
- 30 Coastlines
- 31 Edible seeds
- 32 Encomiums
- 33 Wise persons
- 35 Parcels of land
- 36 Tie
- 39 Portion of medicine
- 41 Provide crew
- 42 Cover
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Three-toed sloth

## School Kids Record Review

Twigg

Phil Collins has achieved superstar status in the past couple of years with his work with Genesis, his production of various artists, and his budding solo career. In a burst of renewed activity; producing and assisting Philip Bailey and a solo LP titled "No Jacket Required" makes you wonder about Genesis—the band that took off from cult status after the enigmatic Peter Gabriel left—forcing Phil Collins into the spotlight. Long known for the keyboard work of Tony Banks (not to belittle the impressive bottom heavy technique of Collins), Genesis came more into the pop mainstream with "Abacab" than ever before as the band began to rely more heavily on Collins' songwriting. Releasing his first LP "Face Value" more as an exorcism of the pain and loneliness following his divorce, Collins surprisingly hit pay dirt with "In the Air

Tonight," a song of isolation effectively contrasting his sparse drum sound with blue eyed soul. Subsequently, another popular Genesis LP followed along with a massive tour. Since that time Collins has continued to record more in the upbeat tradition of "Abacab" as his solo career has begun to outshine in popularity the work of his band.

Phillip Bailey is the former falsetto voice of Earth Wind and Fire. "Chinese Wall," produced by Collins is a slick r&b soul production that showcases Bailey's sensitivity. Meant as a crossover LP with its emphasis on varying styles, "Chinese Wall" works on many levels. The duet with Collins, "Easy Lover" has been a huge hit on both the black and pop charts. Before that the infectious "Photographic Memory" was a disco hit. Though Bailey's voice sometimes is too thin to hold center stage, the production

work of Collins sustains the power of this recording.

"No Jacket Required" may yet be the most popular of Collins' efforts. Moving further away from the sparse melancholy of "In the Air Tonight" (granted "One More Night" is an exception), Collins has continued to borrow the structures of Genesis. Playing bass, keyboards, drums, and touring guitarist Daryl Stuermer, Phil has created an upbeat mix of horns, voice and guitar with that signature backbeat as contrast. The effect is as dramatic as always. Phil Collins is now at his creative, multi-faceted peak. The lingering question remains—with all his superior efforts, how will he continue to find time for Genesis? "Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore?"

No Jacket Required ... Chinese Wall ... 1/2

Next A Rolling Stone Alone





Dr. James Sabella, pictured above in Panama, will take five UNCW students with him to Panama in mid-May-until August

## Foreign Trip Planned

Dr. James Sabella is looking for five students to accompany him on a research project to Panama in May.

The project, which will be centered in the coastal province of Bocas del Toro, will deal with the impact a new road (the first one that connects with the land mass) will have on the isolated community.

Students participating will live-in with local families and will receive living expenses,

also included will be free airfare and a chance to earn six credit hours. A working knowledge of the Spanish language would be beneficial.

Sabella says the summer long study is open to students in any field of study.

"It's a good opportunity to gain some field experience in a foreign land," he says.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Sabella in the Social Sciences building or call 395-3421.

## Coffee House

In a successful effort to promote interaction and fellowship among the various Christian organizations on campus, Ashar, a student singing group, sponsored a coffee house in cooperation with the University Program Board.

On Friday, February 22, room 100 filled almost to capacity to hear the dynamic Gospel Choir, Chamber Singers, and Ashar, as well as numerous solos performed by students. The atmosphere of entertainment and fun was

enhanced by having munchies. The coffee house lasted from 7:00 to 10:30 with over 35 people remaining to join hands at its conclusion.

Because of the success, several students will be hosting another coffee house on Saturday, March 23, from 7:00 to 10:30, in room 100. The atmosphere will be the same and feature more solos and student ensembles for entertainment. All students are invited to enjoy an evening of fun, food, and contemporary Christian music.

## Capture the Flag

"What a day for a game of capture the flag." For the students of the pepsi generation, UNCW presents campus wide excitement Saturday March 16th, 12 a.m. on Brooks Field. For those who are not sure of how the game is played here are a few of the rules and details. The teams will be divided equally, each having a color flag. There will be a divided line between the two teams in which to stand safely behind. There is an unlimited number of people to each team. The object is to capture the other team's flag without getting tagged by an opposing member. The team that wins goes against another. The Rocky Horror picture show will follow the afternoon's fun that evening.

### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

Continued from page 1

Tanganyika's union with Zanzibar to form the current Tanzania, responsibility for the village was transferred to the local government which could not cope. The villagers were not used to providing for themselves and conditions in Kindwitwi deteriorated rapidly.

Lamburn organized supplies and medical care for the village and started building their self-respect. Today the village grows much of its own food, with each family now having its own shamba (vegetable garden). Some households do other work, such as making beds from local materials or crafting utensils. The village also has workshops making school clothes for the children

and another which makes sandals from car tires.

Slowly conditions have improved. In 1970, an Australian organization "Force 10," provided money for a piped water supply to standpipes in the village. Since 1979, the development of a close association with the International School of Tanganyika Ltd. has been fruitful both in material terms and in helping the villagers leave behind the stigma of being outcasts.

"At all times it is both the vitality and the simple saintly example of Canon Lamburn which are the keys to the constructive changes taking place," wrote one person who nominated Lamburn for the Albert Scheitzer Prize in Humanities.

Continued from page 1

still in the planning. There is talk of a throughway from Racine Drive to Eastwood Road, and another that will connect Randolph Drive to Hooker Road. Both of these will ease the burden on South College Road, and should relieve some of the growing pangs that the Port city is experiencing.

### Puzzle Answer

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | A | S | T | S | M | E | A | R |   |   |
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| I | T | S | A | V | E | R | S | B | A | T |   |
| D | L | A | G | E | N | T | O | N | E |   |   |
| S | E | R | I | A | L | S | P | E | N | D | S |
|   | E | R | I | S | T | I | R | E |   |   |   |
| A | S | P | E | N | P | R | E | S | S | E | S |
| S | H | E | D | P | E | A | C | E | L | A |   |
| S | O | L | B | L | A | D | E | D | O | G |   |
| T | E | N | A | N | T | R | A | I | S | E | S |
| S | E | N | D | S | S | I | D | E | S |   |   |

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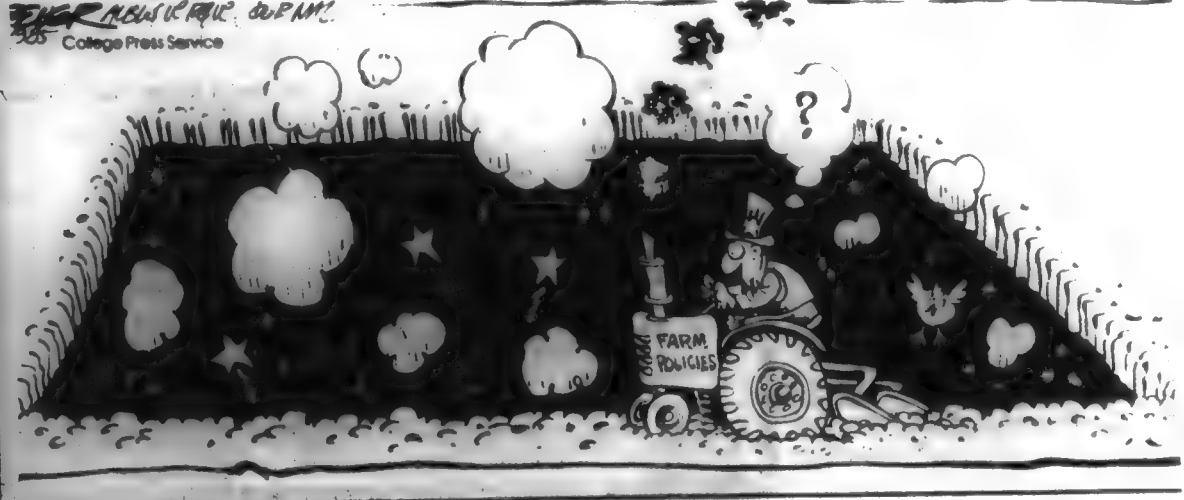
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College Press Service



# Teachers Choosing the bucks

Courtesy/College Press

Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating higher education careers.

The result, they say, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are per-

suading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current faculties are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen notes, "the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen says. "And the numbers could be even greater

in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he adds. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task of higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and working conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

But slipping enrollment could wreck those offers.

"Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he says. "Private schools depend on enrollment. So do public schools, but they need their legislatures to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with new recruits," Schuster adds. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent wanted to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he says, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the fifties, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concludes that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

The basic real Schuster maintains, and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options.

"If we're correct," Schuster concludes, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

Tryouts for the University Theater's Student Productions will be held March 18 and 19 in Kenan Hall in room 121 at 7:30 p.m. There will be parts for five men and five women. Featured will be two, one-act plays, one by George Bernard Shaw entitled "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and an original work, "Whatever happened to Marriage," by local theater practitioner and student Virginia Davis. Both plays are delightful comedies which should prove to be both a pleasure and a rewarding challenge to work on. All majors, faculty, and community people are welcome to audition. For more information, contact Paul Sebastian at 395-0046 or Terry Rogers at 395-3403.

## Shorts

Attention: all UNCW seniors and others, a reasonable resume service is operating in town. We specialize in resumes, cover letters, and business proposals. Call 799-5677 and ask for Patti.

Spring Fling, a day of fun activities for on-campus students, will be held March 24 on the athletic field. It begins at noon with a cookout (make sure to bring your meal cards). At 2:00 the competition begins with such events as egg toss, tug of war, water balloon relay, etc. At 5:00, the competition concludes and, while the scores are being tallied, the Residence Life Staff will entertain you with an Air Band Show. The final results of the day will be announced at 6:00, and prizes will be awarded.

All students who plan to seek certification in any area must meet the entrance requirements for the school of education/certification program. These requirements are listed on page 64 of the 1984-85 catalogue. They are: 1) Completion of the University requirements in English and mathematics and a natural science laboratory course with a grade of "C" or better in each course.

2) Completion of Education 200, with a grade of at least C.

3) Completion of a minimum of 44 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 2.0

4) Passing scores on teacher education entry tests specified and mandated by the Board of Education of N.C.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, does movie, restaurant, and theater reviews for WAAV (980) at 8:10 a.m. on Friday mornings. This week he will review four movies, *Into the Night*, *The Brother From Another Planet*, *The Aviator*, and *Sure Thing*. On March 22, he will review the play, *Butterflies are Free*, by the Port City Players at the Ramada Inn. On March 29, he will review the musical, *The Boyfriend*, by the Thalian Association.

On March 21st at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 in the Union, the University Program Board's

Concert Committee will be having Tom Deluca perform. Deluca is a well known hypnotist and comedian. His performances have awed and entertained thousands of college students across the nation, we are proud and pleased to have him at UNCW. We encourage everyone to join us for an exciting evening on the 21st.

Cheerleader tryouts. Orientation will be held on March 25, at 3:30 in Hanover Hall. Professional Judges will be used to decide this year's squad at a subsequent date. Girls and guys invited. For more information, ask for Kitty Parker in the athletic office.

The University Union will celebrate its 2nd annual birthday party in front of the Union on Thursday, March 21. At 12:30 p.m., a birthday cake

will be served. Then at 1:00, Flash and Crash will dazzle us with antics to leave any class clown at UNCW to shame. Sponsored by the UPB Special Events and the Union. The rain date is Friday.

Schedule of events for the Schweitzer award:

Wed. March 20-a press conference at 10:30 a.m. (room 212 in Union), lunch with students and faculty at 12:30, informal sessions with students from 2-4 (room 201, 206, 207 Union). Thurs. March 21, informal session with students from 10:30 to 12 noon, Academic Procession and awards ceremony at 8:00 p.m.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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UNION  
MARCH 18 "EFFECTIVE LEARNING" WORKSHOP 10-11 AM, RM 206, UNION  
MARCH 18 "CAREER WORKSHOP" 1:30-3:30 PM, RM 201, UNION  
MARCH 19- UNION BOARD MEETING, 1:30-5 PM, RM 201, UNION  
MARCH 19- TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, 3-4 PM, RM 207, UNION  
MARCH 20- ALBERT S. SCHWEITZER AWARDS RECIPIENTS TO CONFER WITH UNCW STUDENTS 2-4 PM (RMS. 100, 206, 204, 201)  
MARCH 21- ALBERT S. SCHWEITZER AWARDS LUNCHEON, 12:30-3 PM, RM 100, UNION  
MARCH 21- ALBERT S. SCHWEITZER AWARDS RECIPIENTS TO CONFER WITH STUDENTS 10:30-NOON (RMS. 206, 207, 201) UNION  
MARCH 21- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE UNION ALL DAY  
MARCH 22- UPB PRESENTS PINK FLOYD'S "THE WALL" PICTURE SHOW, 7-11 PM, RM 100  
MARCH 22- "STRESS" WORKSHOP, 1-3 PM, RM 210, UNION

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT  
MARCH 15- ROCKY MOUNT, CITY SCHOOLS POSITION TEACHING, MAJORS: EARLY CHILDHOOD AND SECONDARY  
MARCH 15- THOM McAN SHOE CO. POSITION MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, MAJORS: ALL  
MARCH 19- HIGHWAY PATROL POSITION TROOPER, MAJORS: ALL  
MARCH 19- INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE POSITION REVENUE AGENT, MAJORS: ALL  
MARCH 20- MOORE COUNTY SCHOOLS POSITION TEACHING, MAJORS: ED. ROSE  
MARCH 22- WAKE COUNTY SCHOOLS POSITION TEACHING, MAJORS: EDUCATION  
MARCH 22- GREENSBORO CITY SCHOOLS POSITION TEACHING, MAJORS: ED  
MARCH 26- SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK POSITION ASST. MGR. (TRN), MAJORS: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



# A Time For Reflection

George Walker  
Editor

Ernest Hemingway, the fascinating 20th century writer, was an adventurer. His bold and pressurized writing style was as clear and precise as a grade school textbook. His talent was unmatched, yet he had the rare ability to not let his ego meddle with his work. He avoided adjectives, adverbs, and other descriptive devices, instead stripping language down to the essentials and letting his readers experience truth.

Hemingway was an outdoorsman who thrived on risk. Bull-fighting, deep-sea fishing and big-game hunting are examples, along with voluntary participation in both World Wars. His existence was nomadic, yet he spent the majority of his time in Idaho and Florida.

★★★★

I thought of this last week in St. Petersburg, Florida, as I sat hunched in the cool, dry sand watching the sun set.

Earlier in the day, just after The Seahawk had completed the twelve hour trip from Wilmington, an elderly couple from Missouri asked, "What brings you here if you already live on the coast,"

"The evening sun," I answered solemnly.

In St. Petersburg, on the gulf side of Florida, the sun sets over the water. It descends out over the fringes of the ocean, leaving a fiery red maze behind. The dark sea absorbs this light and the output is a remarkable, silvery reflection. For the sentimental or withdrawn viewers, it can reduce you to feel as docile as a rabbit. Hemingway saw this phenomena, and now I had too. I felt privileged, but also mildly depressed. The Seahawk staff had journeyed to Florida on a last minute whim--it was mere luck we had found lodging in this tourist city. I thought about this in the peaceful darkness, wondering how many thousands of experiences I have yet to witness, and how many others I might not ever live to see.

★★★★

Our days were given to stretching out in the bright sun. Temperature highs drifted between 82-86 degrees, with no cloud cover, whatsoever. Because Florida is far south in the Northern Hemisphere, the sun's rays are extremely direct, making it feel much warmer. We lounged on Redington

beach, a private beach, just north of St. Petersburg. White condominiums and cottages line the waterway, separated only by the many Palm trees. The majority of the beachgoers were the delightful elderly who were here to escape the brutal conditions of the north. Incessantly, they walked and walked, letting their bodies adapt to the tropical environment.

They're fiercely tanned skin, snow-white hair and toned bodies defied their age. A very strange sight to see. All across the U.S., the elderly are a hushed-up, tranquil group. In Florida, they are vibrant, positive and eager to feel good. In Florida, they are not relics, but a happy majority.

★★★★

At night, we read, watched television, milled around town (after the hellacious traffic had died down) and returned to the beach--it being more hospitable than in the day. A cool, comforting breeze is always present, the sounds from the ocean forces you to rely on your audio instead of visual senses--very thought provoking.

One night we had a party, and invited some friends. We grilled steaks on the fifth-floor balcony, careful not to let the heavy smoke seep through the glass door and ignite the sprinkler system. Afterwards, we carried our glasses with us

and strayed onto the beach, immediately spotting a scrawny, long-legged bird by the pier. None of us being biology fanatics, about four different species were called. It was that kind of night.

In choosing St. Petersburg, we had opted against the more notorious Ft. Lauderdale. There are less bars, but just as much beach.

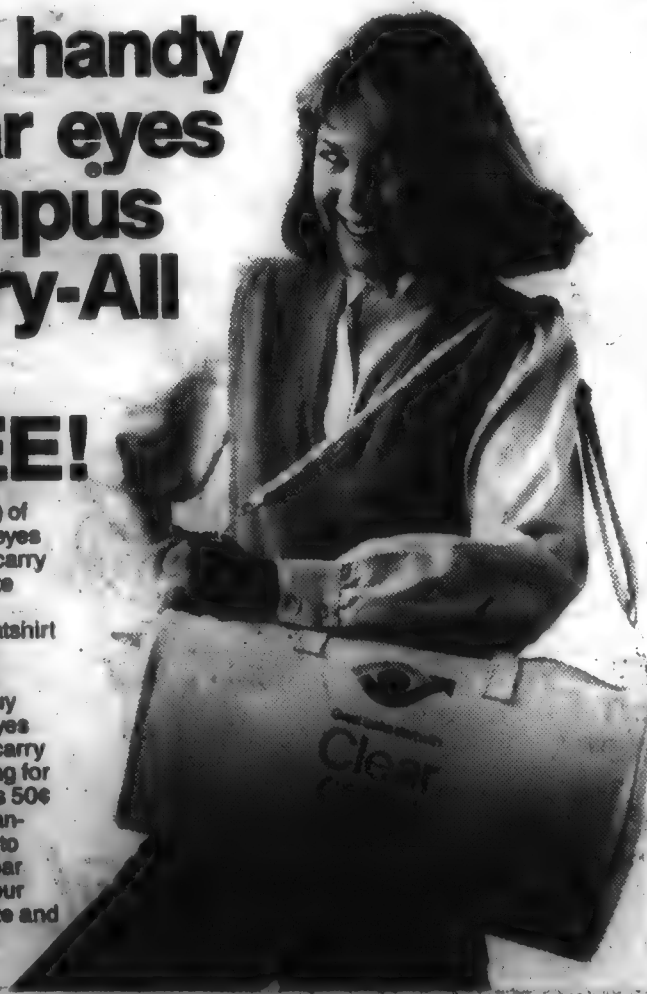
Now, a week later, certain images and thoughts linger with me from Florida. The rude, pushy seagulls and dark pelicans, the traffic, the repetitiveness of the music on the radio, the interactions with each other, and Hemingway...

He steeled himself to a life of constant change and chance. In his later years, he settled, and lost this driving force. In 1961, after long bouts of depression, he committed suicide with his hunting rifle. Change is a cleansing agent of the mind. There is no one way of attaining it, but the final product of change isn't that important anyway. It's the constant search that precipitates positive growth. Eleven members of The Seahawk found that out spring break.



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| \$50        | 200              | 1 in 1,000               | 1 in 100                 | 1 in 50                  |
| \$25        | 200              | 1 in 500                 | 1 in 50                  | 1 in 25                  |
| \$10        | 200              | 1 in 200                 | 1 in 20                  | 1 in 10                  |
| \$5         | 200              | 1 in 100                 | 1 in 10                  | 1 in 5                   |
| \$2         | 200              | 1 in 50                  | 1 in 5                   | 1 in 2                   |
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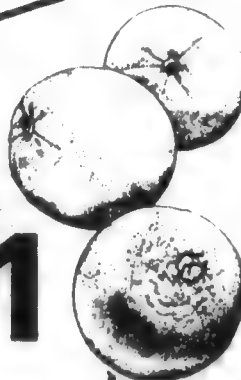
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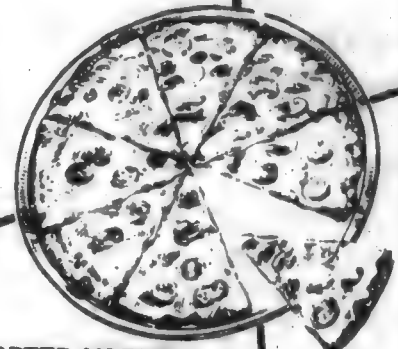
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 18

March 22, 1985

Twelve Pages

## Walton Named to Position

News Bureau

R.O. Walton Jr., controller and director of financial services at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was named UNCW's vice chancellor for business affairs by the UNC Board of Governors meeting in Chapel Hill this morning (March 8).

Walton has been acting vice chancellor for business affairs since July 15, 1984, following the resignation of Dr. Jairy C. Hunter who assumed the presidency of the Baptist College at Charleston.

As vice chancellor for business affairs, Walton will be responsible for managing the business functions of the university's \$25 million annual budget. Under his direction will be the physical plant, financial

and auxiliary services, security, personnel and purchasing, in other words, all non-student, non-academic business functions of the institution.

Walton said the biggest challenge in his new position will be "maintaining the campus and the facilities on limited budgets. Space is our most critical problem. Because of the heavy utilization of the buildings, maintaining the facilities is critical."

While UNCW is in the midst of several construction projects, Walton noted that except for doubling the size of Randall Library, nothing else is authorized. "Construction currently underway should be finished by Aug. 1, he said.

Other projects of interest in the business affairs area are the new computerized accounting system which should be on line

by July 1 and the computerization of personnel records during fiscal year 85-86. "With computerized accounting, all departments on campus will be able to access their accounting information on their budgets on a daily basis rather than waiting for monthly print-outs," Walton said.

Walton joined UNCW in January 1969 as assistant business manager. He is vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Chapter of the American Red Cross and is a member of the Board of the Cape Fear Council of Boy Scouts. He is also a member of the Wilmington East Rotary Club.

Married to Martha Burton, he is the father of two sons, Tre, a sophomore at UNCW, and Richard, a freshman at N.C. State University.

## SGA Purchases Risers for Trask Coliseum

Kim Worley

At cost of more than \$32,200.00 the university will be getting a new riser or platform system. It will be maintained under the guidelines of the Student Government Association and is scheduled to arrive in time for graduation exercises in May.

This riser system can be converted to various heights and modified as a concert stage, chorus riser, orchestra pit or runway.

The present system is in bad disrepair according to sources in SGA. It has been repaired as much as possible but the 13-year-old staging system is

inadequate for the university and its needs.

The new riser system is 40' x 60' and will be the only one of its kind on the east coast of North Carolina in the university system that will be available to the community and other universities for a fee.

Under SGA guidelines it will be available for campus uses such as graduation and University Program Board concerts at no charge.

The riser system is being charged with generating revenue to cover repairs and future purchases. According to Paul Bell, Vice-president of the SGA any profit would fall

under the discretion of the senate as to how it would be used.

According to Bell the new riser system could be a drawing card in attracting performers to this area. Most recently Alabama declined to include the area in their concert tour due in part to the improper staging for their type of show.

"The SGA is a long range planner for the university," said Bell, "This new system will be here for the next 25 years for graduations, concerts, and the possibility of being a money making operation."

The old riser system will be sold through state surplus.

## UNCW Revamping Residences

Jeanibeth Kennedy  
Contributor

UNC Wilmington a suit-case college? Not if Gail Young and staff have anything to do with it!

UNCW has recently acquired a new staff of people, geared toward sparking enthusiasm and support in all students, as well as being a sounding board for resident students with housing and behavior problems.

This staff, known as the Office of Residence Life, is

located in Galloway Hall and is made up of Gail Young, director; Andy Morris, area coordinator of Belk, Galloway, and Graham Hall and Laurin Baker, area coordinator of Hewlett and the apartment complex. For about one year, this staff has been working together planning functions for resident students and off campus students also.

With funding received from the Housing Department, functions are held to enter-

tain, inform and to try and draw students closer together. So far this year there has been a Valentine's Semi-formal and several discussions on topics of the times, such as DWI laws and sexually related problems.

According to Laurin Baker, many more functions are in the works; spring fling, a Rocky Horror night and maybe even a formal might spark some interest and get the students excited about UNCW.



Staff photo/Jeff Turner

*Daughtry Bullock and a pal watch closely as baseball team pulls another one out. See page 10.*

## Library Anything But Quiet at Night

Mona Franklin  
Associate Editor

There's a not so silent vandal destroying our library. Noise, confusion and loud talking are making the library totally inappropriate for quiet study.

Noise has always been a problem in the library, but at times it gets worse. Evenings are especially notorious for noise. Commenting on the noise, student Bruce Garris said, "usually at night, it's very noisy, but it's not that bad during the day."

During the last month and a half of school, noise in library seems to increase. Final exams

and final papers bring students out to the library by the dozens. Students see friends, even enemies, and can't help but chat for a few minutes. But even normal talking can disturb the students nearby.

Consideration seems to be the key. The staff at the library has stressed this message. There is nothing (with the possible exceptions of issuing tape at the door for student's mouths or soundproofing each table area) the library staff can feasibly do for this problem. Students alone are the key. So remember that next time you are in the library, and quietly jot your friend a note.

## Inside Today

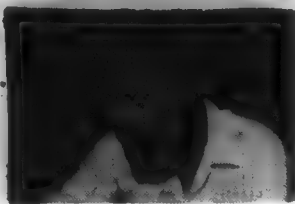
*Greek Week to begin. See page three.*

*The Seahawk presents the comics. See four.*

*Georgetown is the pick. See page ten.*

# Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood



On March 24, 1980, Oscar Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador was raising the chalice of Communion wine at the altar of a small chapel in San Salvador when a lone gunman stepped up to the door of the church, fired a shot that struck the Archbishop in the heart and fled. The Archbishop fell to the floor, his blood streaking the white altar cloth. A nun who bent over this dying man heard him say, "May God have mercy on the assassin."

Why was this gentle man killed? He was killed because he loved his people in El Salvador enough to speak out against the injustice and death being perpetrated upon the poor by a U.S. backed Salvadorian government. He sought no political office, no position of leadership. He spoke only out of his love and concern for his people. Appointed in 1977 as a conservative concerned for the spirituality of the Church; within one month of walking among his people he was changed and began to speak out from his pulpit (also broadcast on a local radio station). Each week he would read, one by one, the names of those killed or arrested and the whole congregation would respond after each name "Presente" in affirmation of their faithful solidarity with their dead brothers and sisters.

On February 17, 1980, he

wrote then President Carter:

"I am very worried by the news that the United States is studying a way of encouraging El Salvador's arms race by sending military equipment and advisors to 'train three Salvadoran battalions in logistics, communications, and in intelligence.' If this newspaper report is correct, your government's contribution, instead of favoring the cause of justice and peace in El Salvador, will surely increase injustice here and sharpen the repression that has been unleashed against the people's organizations fighting to defend their most fundamental human rights... Salvadoran oligarchy... As a Salvadoran and an archbishop of San Salvador, I have the obligation of seeing to it that faith and justice reign in my country. Therefore, assuming you truly want to defend human rights, I ask you to do two things: \*Prohibit all military assistance to the Salvadoran govt. \*Guarantee that your government will not intervene, directly, or indirectly, by means of military, economic, diplomatic, or other pressure, to influence the direction of the destiny of the Salvadoran people

We are living through a serious economic and political

crisis in our country at this time, but it is beyond doubt that increasingly it is the people itself that is becoming conscientized and organized, and thereby preparing itself to take the initiative and shoulder the responsibility for the future of El Salvador. The people's organizations are the only social force capable of resolving the crisis."

My friends, March 24th is the fifth anniversary of this martyred Christians' death. A few days before that fateful day, the Archbishop said "I am prepared to offer my blood for redemption and resurrection of El Salvador. If God accepts the sacrifice, I hope it will be a seed of liberty and a sign of hope."

God did accept the sacrifice of this man. I find myself unable to do anything other than hear his voice and the voices of other Christians in Central America telling us to get out and stop supporting repression, a repression forced on Nicaraguans these days. I choose to believe the Christian voices speaking out to us from Central America more than the voices than our own US Administration. Oscar Romero spoke only out of love and concern. What other voices do you hear that you believe does the same? We must hear and heed such a one that gave his life in love for his people in opposition to repression in which we are involved.



The Seahawk welcomes four new staff members; Kim Davison, Joe Prussley, Allyson Woodall, and Pam Herring.

I recently obtained an application to qualify for North Carolina residency. Throughout the entire 7 page form, I could not find a single criterion that would accurately indicate my fitness for North Carolina residency. In all fairness, I would like to suggest that the Financial Aid Office issue my residency test. I think that my test would provide a much truer gauge of a person's serious intent to become a "real" North Carolinian. The official application asks trivial questions about minor details such as where I last voted and in which state I have a valid driver's license!

The following is a brief sample of my Residency Test. See if you don't agree that my test would sort out the "fakes" from those of us with serious intent--and with much greater accuracy than the official form!

When ordering from a menu you would choose:

- a. An English Muffin
- b. A Biscuit
- c. A Bagel

- a. Hash Browns
- b. Grits
- c. I'm on diet

Your idea of "dressing up" is:

- a. J.C. Penneys
- b. Your O.P. shorts--no patches
- c. Villager

Your idea of summer employment is:

- a. Sacking groceries at the supermarket
- b. Selling tennis shoes from the back of a van
- c. Walking dogs

When visiting the beach, the most important item to take along is:

- a. A Zip-lock bag
- b. A Surfboard
- c. A Good Book

Guide for scoring:

- a. You are still a Midwesterner at heart
- b. You are either a North Carolina native or a sincere convert
- c. You are obviously from the East

Rosemary Moore

## The Seahawk

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# Greek Week

UNCW has come a long way since becoming part of the UNC system 17 years ago. Along with a steady student growth rate, as well as steady campus growth, other programs have grown as well. The fact that the UNCW Athletic Program has climbed to a more respected league (ECAC) is an indication that UNCW has gained respect and has proven itself as being "for real."

Another organization on campus that has proven itself to be secure and growing is the Greek System. We believe it safe to say that most everyone at UNCW feels as though the greek system is here to stay, here to grow, here to be effective contributors to the school community.

Through the efforts of the I.F.C. and Panhellenic Council, along with persisting strength displayed by each chapter, older chapters have remained sturdy and newer ones have risen. Twice as many chapters have formed as have disbanded in the last five years. Greek Week V is of important significance for greeks here. It is a strong breath of reassurance that the tradition of Greek Week has endured five years. More than ever with each Greek Week that passes--the one to follow appears to be "on time as scheduled." And the competitive spirit is alive and thriving within all the groups.

Greek Week V is scheduled to begin on Sunday, March 24th with opening ceremonies to be

held in the Student Union Room 100. Set for the agenda are:

Reception for the faculty, staff and alumni advisors  
Presentations will be awarded to the Greek Man and Woman of the Year

Presentation will be awarded to the Faculty of the Year Recipient

On Monday the 25th the float that each group builds will be judged for creativity and compliance with this year's theme "The time is right for Greeks." Then the traditional parade around campus will begin at 4:30. Later that evening at 7:30 p.m. the guest speaker for Greek Week V, Mr. David Jaffee will give an educational talk. Mr. Jaffee is the National President of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and has been all around the country giving similar speeches.

Then the groups have the opportunity to go ahead in a little fun competition. Events scheduled are:  
Volleyball tournament  
Group sing  
Banner Contest  
Field Events

On the next afternoon the always tough tug-of-war competition begins--with the finals to be held on Friday. All of the events are to take place on the field beside Trask Coliseum. The events conclude on Friday with the finals of each event. At 9:00 p.m. Friday night, Greek Week concludes with the awarding of the trophies at the closing party.

Dear Egbert,

Why can't you get free pictures of you in the newspaper or something so that people can see who you are? I mean, like, is there something wrong with the television reception there or something? You know what would make your column more interesting? Free food, that's what. I would really like to be able to read your column and have free fried chicken or something while I do it.

And another thing, if we could put a man on the moon, why can't we have soft toilet paper here at school? Is modern technology that far behind (get the pun?)?

And one last thing, is there a computer fee like for when you're in the snack bar and they have to make something for you? I mean, is that why everything is so expensive, or is it like little sports cars, do they think that because what you get is really small that it's exclusive or something, like a Porsche or something?

# Dear Egbert?

Sometimes I think about things like that.

Signed:

The Guy who likes Gilligan Island reruns

Dear Gilligan,

I mean, or something like that or something. Thanks for the insight!

Dear Egbert,

My problem doesn't really apply to school, but maybe you can help me. My parents have been married for 27 years and now I think they are going to get a divorce. They fight all the time and my father travels, so they never see each other. Ever since I came to college (2 years) they've had these problems. I'm the youngest so I feel like they waited until I moved away to realize how bad it is between them. I can talk to my mother, but she avoids the issue. I hate to go home now because the situation is so bad. But I don't want them

to separate, it seems like they could work it out after all these years of being married. How can I make the situation better between them?

Signed:

Breaking up in Durham

Dear Breaking,

This is really a situation that your parents have to work out. You can help though, by being there for both of them. Most of all, try to understand how hard it is for them too. Try to talk to both of them and maybe some solutions or understanding can be established. Remember that you are not the cause of the problem.

I hope everything works out.

Letters may be dropped off at the envelope outside the Seahawk door in room 205E of the union or sent to P.O. Box 3868 UNCW station, 28407.

# NCSL to Attend Session

The UNCW delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is pushing to make 1984-85 its most successful year yet. We have and continue to gain influence for both ourselves, and our school. Two resolutions that are now under consideration by the North Carolina Legislature are Committees to Regulate Animal Research and a proposal for

Government Sponsored Day Care Centers, successfully submitted by Seahawks Mark Signorelli and Thierry Harrison.

March 21-24, we will be attending our annual session where we are submitting bills on an act to prohibit the use of radar detectors in private vehicles, and allowing crime victims to testify at criminal parole hearings. On March 13

we had representatives here from N.C. State, ECU, Catawba, and UNC-G all of whom were attending a candidates forum for the upcoming NCSL state elections. Saturday March 16 we had a doughnut sale with revenue going into our SGA account. Interested persons should attend our 3:30 p.m. Wednesday meetings in room 213 of the Behavioral Sciences Building.



Victor Kiam, the business tycoon who almost singlehandedly saved Remington, came to Business Week and presented a talk on "making it big."

## Update

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

**FINANCIAL AID:** OFFER APPLICATIONS MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE. THE REGULAR YEAR APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE. PRIORITY DEADLINE: APRIL 15.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** TWO \$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE BEING OFFERED UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE WRIGHTSVILLE MARINE RESEARCH FOUNDATION. APPLICANTS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN RESEARCH. PAPER CONCERNING THE PHILOSOPHICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC BASIS FOR THE EMERGENCE OF EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE IN THE WESTERN WORLD. APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY APRIL 15 AND MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

**IMPORTANT COLLEGE FOUNDATION FOLLOW-UP:** ALL FOUNDATION MEMBERS OF THE FOUNDATION, INC. ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS: APRIL 15, 1985, 10:00 AM, ROOM 213, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING. APRIL 16, 1985, 10:00 AM, ROOM 213, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING. APRIL 17, 1985, 10:00 AM, ROOM 213, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING.

# Time to Kick Back and

# Laugh a Little Bit



"DELIBERATELY UNDERESTIMATING ENEMY STRENGTH, HM? WELL, WE WON'T LET THAT HAPPEN AGAIN...."





# Films

Jean Travis  
Critic

"The Brother From Another Planet" is a strange new film, something akin to "E.T.," "Starman," and "Roots." Like the first two, it's about a being from another planet who lands on Earth and tries to understand our ways. Like the third, it involves the plight of the black man in society, his history of slavery, and his existence now in a slavery of a different sort.

The brother of the title has escaped to Earth from a galaxy where the black man is still a slave. He has the ability to heal wounds and repair machinery with his bare hands, and he can also touch objects like walls and chairs and "feel" all that has happened around them. After crash landing in the

immigration center, the brother ends up in Harlem where he becomes a regular of sorts in a local bar. It's here in Harlem that he gets his real education in the state of life on Earth (more specifically, the black communities of the U.S.). He experiences drugs, disillusionment, boredom and destitution. A "rasta" man even takes him on a midnight walk through the city to show him the true souls of his people which seem to find the freedom to come alive only at night—when everyone else is hidden safely within their four walls. Feelings of entrapment, confusion, and despair are often communicated with expressionistic camera shots which work well in the content of the film.

The ideas that "The Brother..." aim at are very

strong and admirable in a time when most movies would rather cover the same old mundane topics. Unfortunately, the movie looks like it was made on a shoestring budget, and the acting and writing often seems to reflect that as well. As the brother, Joe Morton does a very good job, and along with two men who play a couple of hilarious white slave drivers from the other planet, he's the only consistently effective actor. This isn't entirely the fault of the actors though, because a lot of the lines they must deliver are pretty off. "The Brother..." is intended to be an offbeat comedy-drama of sorts, and director John Sayles pulls it off from time to time. When it works it's funny and different; when it doesn't, it's just different. I saw this Thursday night at Independence Mall, but I noticed it's gone now. Oh well—maybe it would be better to see it at Long Leaf Mall or late show prices anyway!

## The Puzzle Page

The Seahawk/March 22, 1985

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Headgear: pl.
- 5 Time gone by
- 8 Oriental nurse
- 12 Ox of Celebes
- 13 Food fish
- 14 Repulsive
- 15 Retreat
- 17 Rubber on pencil
- 19 Vapid
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Former Russian ruler
- 23 Surfeit
- 24 Couple
- 26 Part of flower
- 28 Tier
- 31 Third person
- 32 Female: colloq.

#### DOWN

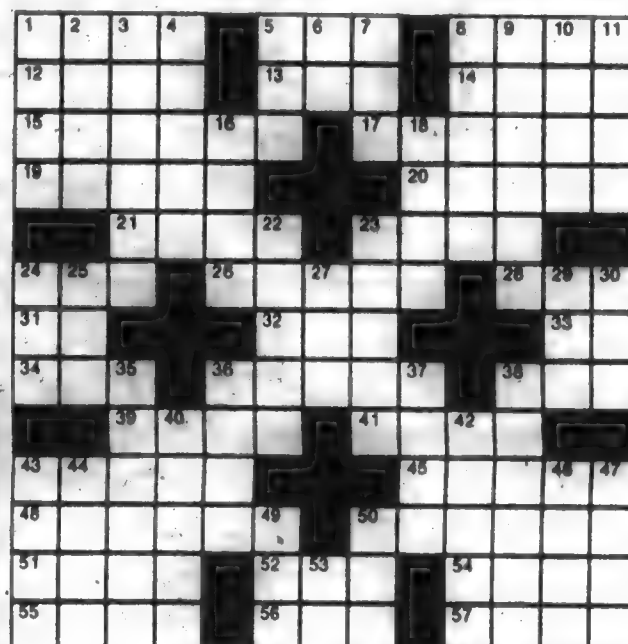
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Sched. abbr.
- 36 Tag
- 38 Ancient
- 39 Walk unsteadily
- 41 Scorch
- 43 Look fixedly
- 45 Warn
- 48 Kettledrums
- 50 Heavy: hobnailed shoe
- 51 Is ill
- 52 Bother
- 54 Sharpen
- 55 Merriment
- 56 Trifle
- 57 Emmets

#### DOWN

- 1 Vehicles
- 2 Dillweed
- 3 Vegetable

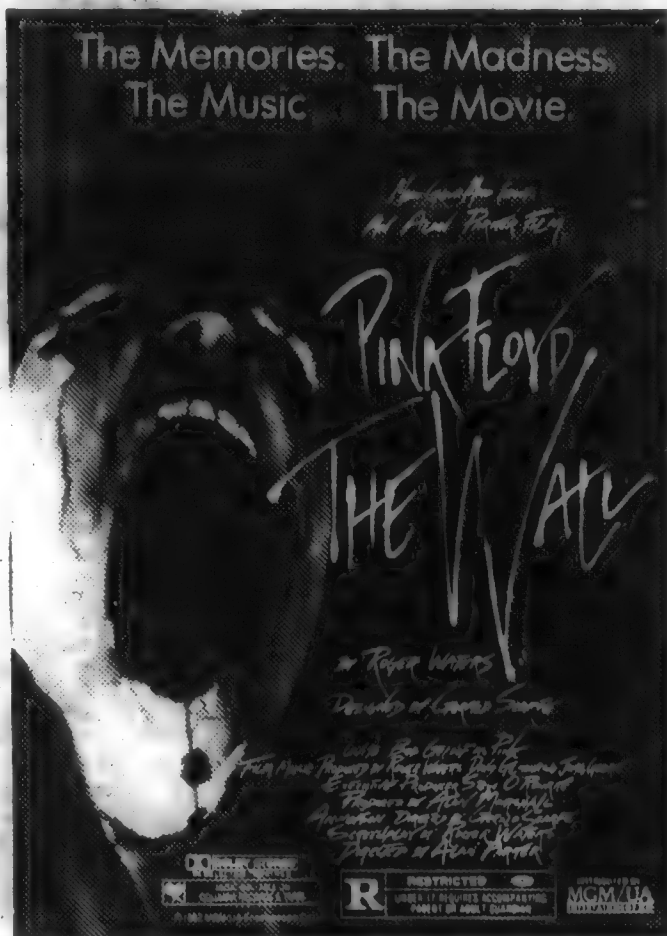
- 4 Goes by water
- 5 High card
- 6 Proceed
- 7 Poem
- 8 Nautical: cease

- 9 Title of respect
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 German title
- 16 Harvest
- 18 Actual
- 22 Royal
- 23 Transactions
- 24 Article
- 25 Damp
- 27 Flap
- 29 Night bird
- 30 Marry
- 35 Fit for plowing
- 36 Condescending look
- 37 Shakespearian king
- 38 "The Beaver State"
- 40 Worn away
- 42 Hawaiian greeting
- 43 Antlered animal
- 44 Caudal appendage
- 46 Stunted person
- 47 Golf mounds
- 49 Posed for portrait
- 50 Lad
- 53 Fulfill



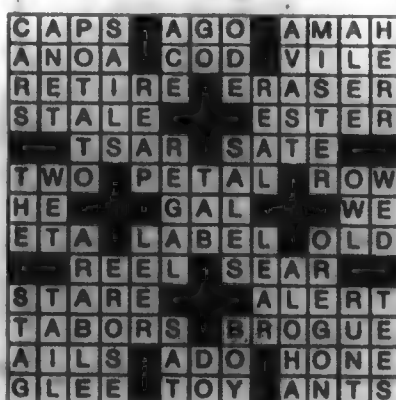
© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

**WILDERNESS CAMP COUNSELORS:** Immediate openings in March and April of 1985. The Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation has exciting career opportunities in their challenging year round wilderness camping programs in NORTH CAROLINA, FLORIDA, RHODE ISLAND AND VERMONT. Counselors responsible for providing leadership and successful direction for ten problem youths in camp and extended back pack, canoe, and rafting trips. Camping and youth care experience, plus one year of college preferred for entry into a rewarding profession. Salary is \$11,050 plus room and board. Excellent benefits package. In-service training and opportunity for personal growth. Contact The Career Planning and Placement Office at 395-3174. On March 27 a recruiter will be on campus all day.



Friday, March 22. 7 & 9 pm.  
Room 100, University Union \$1.00 w/ID  
A UPB Presentation

Puzzle Answer



#### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

#### Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

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Attendant on Duty

# Crime Stoppers

On September 24, 1984, at 10:59 a.m. a lone gunman robbed Wellington Lee Shoe Store at 17 South Kerr Avenue. The suspect placed a pair of shoes on the counter, pulled a small silver-colored pistol from his pocket, and demanded money. The robber then placed the money in the shoe box and fled the store.

The suspect got into a light blue pick-up truck with a ladder on the side, which was parked behind Max's Mexican Eatery. The truck was last seen going west on Market Street.

The suspect is described as a black male, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds. He was wearing a blue T-shirt and dark blue pants at the time of the robbery.

CRIME STOPPERS requests

that anyone with information on this case call CRIME STOPPERS at 763-3888. Citizens supplying information on felonies or serious misdemeanor crimes may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO REVEAL YOUR NAME. All calls are kept in complete confidence.

## Survey Reveals Attitudes

Terri and Rick Amos  
Campus Crusade for Christ

Thank you to all those who recently participated in the Campus Crusade for Christ spiritual interest survey. The following is a synopsis of the results: Among the 644 respondents, there were 54 percent females and 46 percent males; 36 percent were freshmen, 25 percent sophomores, 19 percent juniors, 17 percent seniors, and 3 percent unclassified. With regard to religious background, there were 38 percent Baptist, 17 percent Methodist, 16 percent Roman Catholic, 11 percent Presbyterian, 4 percent Episcopalian, 2 percent Lutheran, 2 percent Holiness,

1.6 percent non-denominational, .8 percent agnostic, .6 percent Unitarian, 3 percent other faiths and 4 percent with no religious background.

In response to the question, "How important is the spiritual/religious aspect of your life as compared to other aspects such as social, academic, etc.?" respondents were to choose from a 1 to 5 scale with "5" meaning "very important" and "1" meaning "not important." 28 percent answered "5", 25 percent answered "4", 32 percent answered "3", 10 percent answered "2", and 5 percent answered "1".

In response to the question, "Who is Jesus according to your own understanding?" the

following answers were recorded: 57 percent God, 19 percent moral teacher, 13 percent prophet, 7 percent not sure, 3.9 percent philosophical idea, and .1 percent myth.

When asked, "Do you have a personal relationship with God?" 70 percent responded "yes", 14 percent responded "no" and 16 percent responded "not sure".

Although this survey is perhaps biased by the respondents interpretation of the questions, we feel that the results are fairly representative of prevailing student opinions.

Thank you once again to all those who participated in the survey. We hope that you enjoyed the cookies!

## The Bit Bucket--Quiz Time

Welcome back from break! How many want another week? Month?

Often, the "Bit Bucket" publishes computer related information. But that is not our only goal. We're semi-human and sometimes we get crazy, right Ted? So, when we really let it out, we drop out of sight and solve logic problems-like this one:

FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES Captain Lurk of the Starship "Anyprise", the first space-time expedition to visit both Pluto and Plato, brought aboard 28

bottles of brandy (for medical purposes) which he kept in the ship's "wine cellar", a three-by-three foot storage bin in his quarters. Suspecting that some crew members might try to make off with a bottle or two for "recreation", he arranged them in the bin as shown below, so that nine bottles can be counted on each side. In this way, he felt, he could tell at a glance if any were missing.

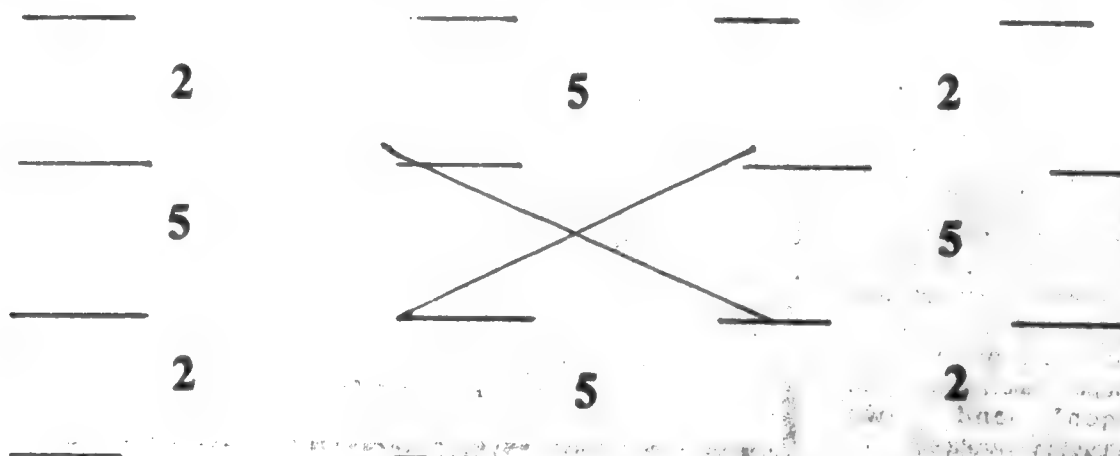
During the next party on C deck, the first mate snuck into the storage area and appropriated four of the bottles, then rearranged the ones that remained so that when the cap-

tain next checked his cache, he would still count nine bottles on each side of the bin.

A few days later, the navigator decided to pep up a private party using the same technique. He also stole into the secret room and took four bottles, then rearranged the rest so that when the captain next checked, there would still be nine bottles visible on each side of the bin.

How, during their covert operations, did the first mate and navigator each arrange the bottles?

The answer will be in the next bit bucket.



## CAMPUS EVENTS MARCH 25-27 NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK GREEK WEEK

### UNION

**MARCH 25- "THE PHYLLIS DONAYHO SHOW"**  
12:30 PM, COURTYARD, UNION.

→ **GREEK WEEK- KEYNOTE ADDRESS, DAVID JAFFEE**, Nat'l Pres., Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, 7:30, Rm. 100.

→ **CAREER WORKSHOP**, 1:30-3:30 PM, RM. 201

→ **"COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN"**, FILM, 7:30 PM, BRYAN AUDITORIUM.

**MARCH 26- VOLLEYBALL & BANNER COMPETITION**, 3 PM, RESIDENCE LIFE AREA.

→ **EDUCATIONAL SESSION: "HAZING"**, 7:30 PM, R. 100.

→ **"WOMEN'S ECONOMIC STATUS UNDER THE LAW"**, VIRGINIA MAHONEY, 12:30 PM, UNION COURTYARD.

→ **"EATING PROBLEMS" WORKSHOP**, 4-5 PM, RM. 203.

→ **"WOMEN AND MILITARISM: IDEOLOGY, MOTHERHOOD, AND THE BOMB"**, DR. KATHRYN RUSSELL, DEPT. OF PHIL., DENISON UNIV., 7:30 PM, LIB. AUDITORIUM.

**MARCH 27- "ECONOMICS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN"**, FILM, 12:30 PM, RM. 100

→ **GREEK WEEK COMPETITIVE EVENTS**, 3:30, TRASK FLD.

→ **"WILL YOU BE PREPARED FOR THE FUTURE & WORK"**, WORKSHOP, MINORITY AFFAIRS, 3-5 PM, 201 UNION.

→ **ENCORE PERFORMANCE OF UNIV. READERS THEATRE PRODUCTION OF ANN SEXTON'S "TRANSFORMATIONS"**, 7:30 PM, BRYAN AUDITORIUM.

**MARCH 28- "THE FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY"**, 12:30 PM, RM. 100, UNION.

→ **VOLLEY BALL & TUG OF WAR GREEK WEEK COMPETITION**, 3:30 PM, TRASK FIELD.

→ **"COUPLES" WORKSHOP**, 3-5 PM, 201 UNION.

**MARCH 29- "TEST TAKING" WORKSHOP**, 1-3 PM, RM. 206, UNIV. UNION.

→ **FINAL ROUNDS OF COMPETITIVE EVENTS & VOLLEY BALL**, 3:30 PM, TRASK.

→ **"GREEK WEEK" AWARDS CEREMONY**, 9 PM, 100, UNION

→ **"IF WE'RE SO SMART, WHY AREN'T WE RICH?"**, SPEAKERS: MS. SUSAN GUSTAFSON, MS. SARAH SELLERS, 12:30 PM, UNION COURTYARD.



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# Anti-Rape Services Dwindle

In the spring of 1980, a sophomore woman was raped near Oregon State University's Kerr Library. The next day, 20 Finley Hall volunteers organized an escort service to help women make it across campus safely.

Today, the service is gone. Few people know it ever existed.

About 30 miles north of here, University of Oregon female students, outraged and frightened by a rape on the campus last October, will launch their new escort service in a week or two.

The object, explains Laura Romano of Oregon's Women's Referral and Resource Service, is to make female escorts available and, of course, to

prevent future sexual assaults.

But if the experiences of dozens of other campuses over the last year are any indication, Romano's service has only slim chances of survival.

While many campuses, preparing for the increased night traffic of warmer weather, are now forming escort services, the services in general don't work well. Most don't last more than a few months, are usually ignored by campus women, and often don't prevent sexual assaults anyway, campus police around the country say.

"Generally volunteer escort services don't work very well," observes Daniel P. Keller, police chief at the University of Louisville and head of the nationwide Campus Crime

Prevention Programs.

"Right after a rape or sexual assault, everyone comes out of the woodwork," he explains. "They want to help, but the incident fades, and they lose interest."

At the nation's biggest campus, Ohio State, three escort services typically go begging for people to escort, despite 62 assaults and ten rapes in the area last fall.

"We get maybe five calls a night," says Cindi Butler, who staffs one of the services.

At the University of Wisconsin's Reuter Hall, which began a service after a 1980 series of sexual assaults, "we get maybe five calls a night," notes Jim Whitland, the program's director.

"We're starting to advertise,

make commercials, in hopes that it'll pick up," he says.

The University of Maryland-College Park reported six rapes and 23 assaults in 1983, and campus police expect a variety of escort services didn't improve the 1984 statistics.

UM police Corporal Kathy Atwell says a volunteer service, started in the early seventies, continues, but, "because they're volunteers, and they lack the funding, they're iffy."

"We've had escort services over the years, but, as with everything else you have to work at, people get tired, bored, and the thing falls apart," says operations officer Richard Gould of Oregon State's defunct service.

His department provides an escort service, he adds, "but

they (students) have to call. I'd say that we get maybe one call per night, and that's an average."

But OSU, with nearly 3,000 female students living on campus, needs an escort service, Gould maintains. Campus police investigated 10 sexual assaults last year, a figure Gould says is high.

A sense of immunity often keeps students from calling.

"Oh, you hear stories of people being chased across the campus," says freshman Tabatha Somerville. "But it's never happened to me."

"There seems to be a problem with lack of interest in the program," notes Greg Colucci of Kent State's now-folded escort service. "People just don't want to get involved."

## Students Becoming Involved in C.A. Issues

The church-sponsored sanctuary movement, aiding refugees fleeing to the U.S. from war-torn Central America, is gaining a potentially powerful new ally: college students.

Although still in the embryonic stage, efforts are burgeoning to establish a campus sanctuary network to help harbor El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in defiance of federal authorities:

At least three university student organizations in California have voted within the past year to establish sanctuaries.

Representatives of 12 other California schools are considering similar steps following a Riverside conference last month to establish the foundation for a campus sanctuary network.

Brown University students, who last fall approved a referendum calling on the university to establish a sanctuary, are working with local churches to set up a sanctuary after university officials failed to respond.

A University of Colorado student organization aiding central American refugees will ask student government leaders later this month to establish a sanctuary.

Combined with the dozen or so campus-affiliated churches that are already part of a

200-member nationwide network of church-sponsored sanctuaries, sanctuary movement leaders are convinced they are beginning to tap a mother lode of resources and support.

"The educational impact alone could be tremendous," says Rev. Herb Schmidt, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Arizona, which runs a sanctuary.

"Some of these refugees have literally escaped with their lives and when students hear about that kind of thing, it raises their level of awareness about the whole Central America issue," he says.

A network of campus sanctuaries last operated to protect draft dodgers during Vietnam war.

UC-Riverside graduate student Deborah Allen, who helped organize last month's campus sanctuary conference, is convinced the sentiments that led to the Vietnam War era sanctuaries can be tapped again.

"College students may be a little less progressive now," Allen acknowledges, "but while the progressive students may be a minority, they're a strong minority."

"And students will get involved once they realize they can actually do something concrete to prevent refugees from being deported or killed," she adds.

## 'NO NUKES'

The effort to establish "nuclear-free zones" won 14 victories on Election Day, but observers say the victories will have little effect on college research and coursework.

Many college officials, moreover, claim individual research policies already effectively ban most nuclear activity on campuses.

"The effects on campuses will be lots less than in the communities," says Max Obuszewski, spokesman for Nuclear Free America, a resource center for nuclear-free zones.

"Many colleges are on state land so a municipal referendum doesn't affect them," he adds. "And many colleges are already nuclear-free due to college bylaws prohibiting classified research."

"It won't affect the present curriculum (at Western Washington University)," agrees Lisa Neulicht, nuclear free-zone chairwoman of Whatcom County, Wash., where 60 percent of the voters approved the referendum.

"They don't do research or assembly of nuclear weapons or production of nuclear energy," she points out.

Voters last Tuesday endorsed referenda banning production, storage research and transportation of nuclear weapons and waste in Napa, Calif., and in 10 Oregon and two Washington counties.

The City of Greensboro is recruiting rising juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates. The College Intern Program is designed to provide a meaningful work experience to supplement academic work for college students interested in government as a potential career. There are 23 internships being offered which may complement a variety of academic and career interests.

Interns will normally be employed from June 5 until July 31 (starting dates and ending dates are negotiable). Interns will work 40 hours per week and will be compensated at a rate of \$4.40 per hour.

For further information and an employment application, write City Employment Office, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27402 or call (919) 373-2080. Completed applications should be mailed to the above City of Greensboro address. The closing date for accepting applications is March 21, 1985.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Iona, please contact J.

# Nuclear Research Could Decline

A number of colleges in recent weeks have said they're worried governmental foot dragging could leave them holding a radioactive bag by the end of the year.

Rising costs and the lack of a place in which to dump the low-level radioactive waste they generate in campus research could mean some colleges will have to halt all their nuclear research after January 1st, 1986, some college officials fear.

"We don't want to shut down research," says Charles Bockelman, Yale's deputy provost, "but it's a threat."

About 40 campuses that have some sort of nuclear engineering, nuclear medicine or licensed nuclear research are facing the same threat.

The number of students and faculty members affected may be much larger. Stanford, for example, has some 300 nuclear lab experiments going on at any one time, the Stanford News Service estimates.

Even some biology and chemistry classes that use and need to dispose of some low-level radioactive isotopes could be threatened.

The reason is a new law meant to force states and regions to set up their own radioactive waste dumping grounds, and to stop shipping all their wastes to Nevada, Washington and South Carolina, which host the nation's only large nuke waste dumps.

But if the states and Congress don't start moving more quickly toward creating new dump sites, colleges conducting nuclear research will have no place to dispose of radioactive waste.

"Universities don't have large areas to store waste like nuclear power plants do," explains Sue Gagner, spokeswoman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). "They want to get rid of it as quickly as possible."

But no one has actually established new dumps sites for the schools.

State legislators have yet to find new radioactive waste sites for the universities of Arizona and West Virginia, despite intense lobbying from educators there.

"There's no place where people won't be upset by (having a dump next door). Radioactive waste is a most unwelcome neighbor," Bockelman understates.

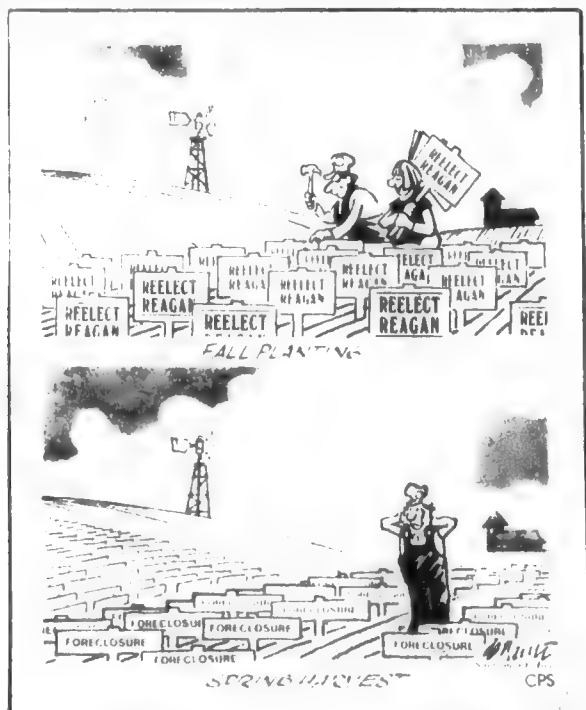
In Texas, where the University of Texas system produces 70 percent of the state's low-level radioactive waste, a two-year legislative study has just narrowed the site location to South Texas.

Nationwide, nuclear power plants generate about 60 percent of the waste. College and government labs and industry produce the rest of it, Gagner says.

If the three current dumps in Beatty, Nev., Richmond, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C., do turn away waste from other states, "states without compacts or sites of their own will have no place to go with their radioactive waste," Gagner warns.

"We're concerned about what will happen if these sites are closed to us," Yale's Bockelman says.

"The federal government is trying to set up the regional pacts, but the politicians worry about it," he notes. "Radioactivity is a frightening concept to people."



## CONCERNED ALUMNI OF PRINCETON

20 Nassau Street / Princeton, New Jersey 08542 / 609-924-8182

Dear Princeton Alumnus,

In an interview with the Daily Princetonian President Bowen said he hoped to see an end to the selective club system and deplored the all-male clubs.

Recently, Professor Lawrence Stone of the Faculty Committee on Admissions proposed that Princeton admit less alumni children each year. Currently alumni children comprise 14 percent of each entering class, compared with an 11 percent quota for Blacks and Hispanics.

Last Spring, Louis Pyle, director of Princeton's health center, celebrated the fact that 31 out of 33 pregnant students had abortions after receiving counselling from Princeton's sex clinic. Parents were not informed.

Chaplain Fred Borch condones homosexuality as behavior, and invited lesbian singer Molly Chapel. Princeton's Gay Alliance

Courtesy/College Press

In one of the rarest of academic phenomena, Princeton's president has publically attacked a Princeton alumni group.

The dispute between President William Bowen and the Concerned Alumni of Princeton (CAP) also highlights the increasingly visible role that conservative alumni groups are playing on campuses around the country.

The chairman of CAP, which claims to include a third of the university's active alumni, last fall mailed a flyer claiming it was "no longer safe" to donate money to the school because of various campus policies.

"We've previously been needled by lower-level bureaucracy at Princeton, but this is the first time we've gotten this much attention," explains Dinesh D'Souza, editor of the conservatives' alumni

magazine.

But Bowen, apparently worried about the flyer's impact on alumni contributions, fired back with his own letter to alumni in December, calling CAP's charges "outrageous."

CAP Chairman David Condit had charged university administrators supposedly:

Plan to admit fewer children of alumni each year.

Are pleased that 31 of the 33 pregnant students who sought counseling at the school's health center decided to have abortions.

Condone homosexuality.

In his four-page response, President Bowen said no administrator has advocated admitting fewer children of alumni.

He did not refute the abortion statistics, but noted the percentage of Princeton undergraduate women who seek pregnancy counseling is

well below the percentage for college women as a whole.

He also maintained university administrators have tried to promote "responsible sexuality," and that the existence of a gay alliance club at the school does not mean the university condones homosexuality.

The conservative alumni organization has made similar complaints since it was formed in 1972.

This time, D'Souza says, the group took a less rhetorical approach in its letter to alumni, and concentrated on specific criticisms.

"The facts shook up a lot of alumni," D'Souza says.

The alumni group claims credit for convincing university administrators to stop using tuition revenue to fund student abortions, and to fire the school's football coach.

## Specific Training Efficient

Courtesy/College Press Service

Students at McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill., live in McLodges and earn degrees in Hamburgerology.

But they also work with state-of-the-art technology, endure rigorous training in management, communications and business skills, and can earn up to 18 credits toward a food service management associates degree.

And slowly but surely, a recent report on how much companies spend to re-educate college grads concludes, corporate schools like Hamburger U. are becoming more and more like colleges.

McDonald's is one of some 400 corporations spending millions each year on employee education programs to fill in the gaps left by traditional education, and to provide

specialized training for specific jobs.

"The typical college graduate has accrued a degree and a good academic education," explains Donald Conover, spokesman for AT&T's Corporate Education Center in New Jersey.

But students "need a transition from a broad college base to the more specific applications necessary to do a job," he adds.

Corporate courses range from high school basics to specialized operations training, and students include dropouts and PhDs.

"The age of high-tech has moved in rapidly," says Nell Eurich, author of the recent Carnegie Institute study of corporate classrooms. "It's necessary to educate workers in advanced information, to give additional instruction con-

stantly."

"It's an extension of the lifelong learning concept," explains Jim Pavlakis, developer of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone's corporate education program. "Even if schools are doing a beautiful job, employees need opportunities to avoid job obsolescence."

Nearly 8,000 of C&T's 30,000 employees currently use one of three corporate education plans: in-house or home study courses in specific job training and basic education, or tuition aid, providing access to all schools in the area.

The company expanded its initial tuition aid program 15 years ago to include undereducated and entry level employees, Pavlakis says.

"In 1969, it became a huge program attempting to provide

Continued On Page 9





Staff photo/Jeff Turner

*It's just another day. Part of that includes walking the thin line to class. Just five weeks to exams!*

## Explaining the IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council has been on the campus of UNCW for several years now and with the election of new officers near the end of the fall 1984 semester it is finally gaining order.

The IFC is an organization that is set up to improve and encourage relations between fraternities and is common to most universities with greek organizations.

In an interview with Mark Boggis, President of the IFC, Mark said the IFC has several items on the agenda for this semester. These items are helping out with the Spring Special Olympics; recognition of greeks for scholarship and athletic achievements; organizing the best Greek Week ever; having a spring party for the greeks at the beach; and finishing a constitu-

Continued From Page 8

basic skill education to help employees qualify for better jobs," he notes. "Then affirmative action pressure convinced us to offer non-traditional job training."

AT&T began corporate education in 1995, Conover says, "accelerating the concept at about the same rate as knowledge accelerated."

This year, the company will log 360,000 student-days of training at three large corporate education centers and 12 regional facilities.

Many are stressing basic skills courses more and more, Carnegie's Eurich contends.

"It's a question of getting basic skills," she says. "Corporations are doing a lot of work in basic instruction, in reading, writing, math, effective listening and speaking."

tion that includes articles on hazing and rush activities.

When asked what the emphasis is for the upcoming fall semester Mark replied "greek unity" and said that he would like to see the greeks doing things for each other and the university. Mark went on to say that the only way to accomplish this goal is to act now by making greeks aware of each others achievements and throwing more parties to get everyone together.

Another important goal of the IFC is to set up a judicial board which would allow greeks to handle their own problems rather than involving the university.

When asked about problems the IFC is having Mark said "getting people interested in what the IFC has to offer." All in all Mark seemed very positive about the future of the IFC at UNCW.

## Buy a Photo For Yourself or Your Mom or Dad

**The Seahawk is offering black and white 5X7 pictures for only \$2.50. Just call 395-3229 for information or come by 205E union. Whether you need a picture for a resume or just to keep, you can't beat our price.**

## Hospitals Report Heavy Admittance

Todd Harris  
Contributor

The flu season has hit the area hard since the middle of January, with area hospitals reporting large numbers of cases being seen and professors seeing higher absenteeism than normal.

According to Tina Howell, an emergency room receptionist at New Hanover Hospital, about 33 percent of the cases in the emergency room since the end of January have been flu related. Miss Howell said, "We have seen about twice as many cases than is normal for this time of year." These cases also involved respiratory problems. She also said that most cases could not be treated in the hospital and most sufferers are told to drink fluids and take aspirin for fever and aches.

However, according to Student Health Services there is not epidemic on campus. Catherine Vangellow, Physicians Assistant, said that she was aware of an outbreak but she said, "If students are sick, they haven't been coming in for treatment." Linda Smith, who is the medic on campus said that there have only been about 25 cases so far. But she said "we don't treat all respiratory problems as the flu." According to Ms. Smith, flu symptoms include a temperature of 100 degrees or more accompanied with muscle and joint aches and a cough.

## 52 Screen

Fifty-two students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were screened for sickle cell anemia Wednesday, Feb. 20, as part of a sickle cell awareness effort. Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disorder which primarily affects blacks.

As part of UNCW's observance of Black History Month, the UNCW Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity asked Reco Wallace, director of the Southeastern Sickle Cell Association, to conduct screening and share information with students.

In addition to the screening, approximately 100 students viewed films about the disease.

Ralph Parker, director of minority affairs at UNCW, said that he knows of no UNCW students who currently have sickle cell anemia, but there have been some in the past.

## Campus News

## Students Target for Tests, Drug Use Up

Amy Williams  
Contributor

College students are target areas for such things as pizza taste tests, credit card companies seeking new applicants, and student government surveys. In the last ten years though, college students have also been targeted as the group whose use of drugs has increased significantly.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, as of 1982, "illicit use of drugs other than marijuana is concentrated among young adults age 18 to 25." This study showed that of this age group, 28 percent have or are now using cocaine, 21 percent have experimented with such hallucinogens as "PCP" and LSD, while 28 percent have used some type of prescription or "psychotherapeutic" drug in order to achieve a high.

Although these statistics are alarming, there is an agency in New Hanover County which is helping students, as well as other drug abusers, combat their problems. This agency is the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center, a United Way Agency, located at 801 Princess Street.

CFSAC was established in 1970 as the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee. This committee of concerned parents and teachers was organized by Dr. William Phillips with support from the Junior League of Wilmington. Its primary goal was providing prevention/education services for the Cape Fear region. In January of 1971, NHDAC set up Crisis Line, a 24 hour crisis intervention program. Demand for a crisis service at this time was tremendous, and within the first 24 hours, Crisis Line had received some 600 calls.

Presently, approximately 600 contacts are recorded each month by the intervention center. In 1974, Crisis Line merged with Open House, a 24 hour telephone and walk-in counseling service designed for adolescents. Crisis Line/Open House is currently located at 419 Chestnut Street.

In July 1980, the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee changed its name to the Cape Fear Substance Abuse

Center, and now also serves the two surrounding counties of Pender and Brunswick.

Along with its primary prevention and drug education, crisis intervention and emergency shelters, and drug treatment and drug education, crisis intervention and emergency shelters, and drug treatment and evaluation services, CFSAC also supports such programs as the Rape Task Force, which provides crisis intervention services to victims of sexual assault and their families, TASC or Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes, which serves as the bridge between the criminal justice system and the drug treatment community, and the Maytag-Cycle II program, which helps prison inmates become better able to rejoin society after they are paroled. CFSAC is also involved in the Willie M program currently under discussion here in New Hanover County.

All these services are available to the general public and fees are assessed according to ability to pay.

Along with these other services, according to Dana M. Freer, Prevention/Education Coordinator for CFSAC, on campus workshops concerning drugs and their effects could also be provided if enough student interest and administrative approval were generated.

Presently, student and teacher workshops for both public and private school systems in New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick Counties are conducted upon request. However, former counselor David Turpin, and current coordinator Dana Freer have visited various classes at UNCW and have provided students with current information in the area of drugs and abuse.

Students interested in more information about the center are urged to contact the center at (919) 343-0145.

In New Hanover County, the number for Crisis Line is (919) 763-3695. The toll free number for Crisis Line is 1-800-672-2903.

CFSAC cares about the Cape Fear region and UNCW students.

1

Sports

## Hawks Still Blazing

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

UNCW, playing against highly-regarded competition, has won 11 straight games. Last week the Seahawks swept a three-game series with ECAC South foe George Mason, knocked off Purdue of the Big Ten Conference, and beat Eastern Kentucky, a team that qualified for the NCAA tournament last year.

UNCW, now 16-3 overall and 5-1 in conference play, must now be considered for a national ranking, and certainly will be if its torrid pace of victories continues.

Pitching has been one of the Seahawk strong points. It took seven Hawk hurlers in Tuesday's win over Purdue, but in the weekend series against George Mason, three UNCW pitchers went the distance on the mound. Sophomore fireballer Kenny King is 5-0,

while reliever Wesley Currin is also unbeaten at 3-0.

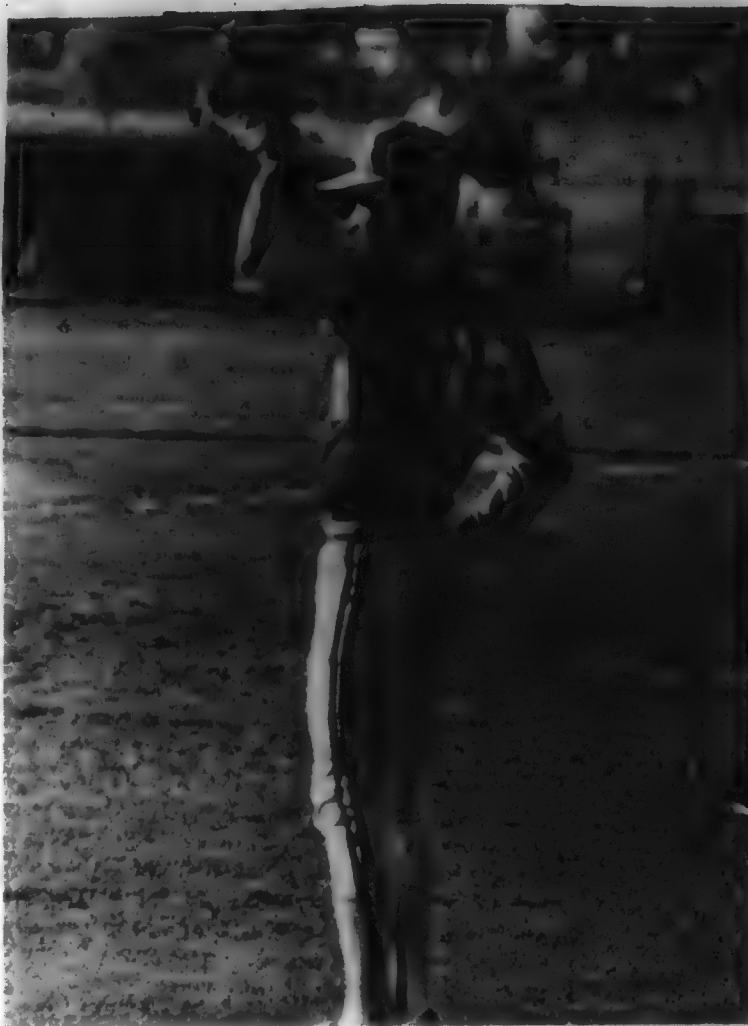
Key games coming up for the Seahawks include a single game at previously nationally ranked North Carolina on Monday and a visit to N.C. State on Sunday. Currently the Seahawks have the best record in the state, though ECU, Campbell, State and Carolina are all having good seasons.

### UNCW 13 Eastern Kentucky 6

Chuck Jones hit a home run and collected 4 RBI's, while pitcher Kenny King got his fourth straight win without a loss, as the Seahawks beat the Colonels 13-6, sweeping the three-game series. Last season ECU won the Ohio Valley Conference title and played in the NCAA regional before being eliminated by North Carolina.

### UNCW 10 Purdue 9

Trailing 7-0 early, UNCW rallied to knot the score 7-7



Staff photo/Jeff Turner

*Center fielder Calvin Garret, who has had a hot bat of late, shades himself from the sun last week.*

after nine innings. The Boiler-makers of the Big Ten scored once in the tenth to lead 8-7.

Center fielder Calvin Garret tied the score at 8-8 with his second home run of the game.

Purdue scored again in the 11th to lead 9-8, setting the stage for a thrilling finish. With the bases loaded, Tommy Griffin belted a two-run double for the 'Hawk's 13th win of the year. UNCW used seven pitchers in the game with Wesley Currin getting the win.

### UNCW 9 George Mason 4

In the first game of a key ECAC South series with the Patriots, John Catalano went three-for-four, and Gary Hall hit his second homer of the season to lead UNCW to the 9-4 victory. Curtis Hopper went the distance in the first game of Friday's doubleheader to improve his record to 3-2.

### UNCW 8 George Mason 5

In the second game of Friday's doubleheader, Tim Langmeyer hit a two-out, bases loaded triple to break open a close game and help the 'Hawks win their fourth straight conference game. Keith Moore got his first victory on the hill for UNCW.

### UNCW 6 George Mason 4

Freshman Scott Brady's hot bat helped UNCW gain the 6-4 victory, sweeping the Patriots and improving UNCW's ECAC South record to 5-1. After leading 4-0, GMU tied the score 4-4 in the fifth. Two innings later, Brady hit a two-out, bases loaded double. Brady homered earlier in the game and had four RBI's on the day.

## "Georgetown to Win"

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

Georgetown, 32-2 and a winner of 14 straight, is the odds-on favorite to win the NCAA basketball championship next weekend in Lexington, Ky. In fact, as the 64-team tournament field dwindles, some basketball experts say Georgetown is a shoe-in to become the first team to repeat as national champions since UCLA's dynasty ended in 1973.

But UNCW basketball coaches, players and fans aren't so sure that Coach John Thompson's Hoyas are unbeatable.

"They (Georgetown) are capable of being beaten," said UNCW coach Mel Gibson, "but whoever does it must somehow counter their unbelievable quickness."

Georgetown, which lost only to St. John's at home and Syracuse on the road, is playing in the Eastern Regional this week in Providence, R.I. Joining the Hoyas are Loyola, Illinois, and ACC champion Georgia Tech.

"I think Georgetown is really well. That would be a

capable of being beat," said UNCW assistant coach Jim Tribett, "however, I don't think they will be beat, not the way they're playing right now."

Others had similar thoughts. "Georgetown will win the whole thing but I feel Memphis State could knock them off," said Seahawk center Brian Rowsom.

"Memphis State, if they reach the final four, will beat Georgetown and win the title," said Paul Newman, a Seahawk forward.

Bob Roller, UNCW Sports Information Director: "Georgetown can be beaten by a Big East team other than St. John's. Georgetown has got St. John's number."

Rusty Morgan, UNCW senior: "Several people are capable of beating Georgetown; UNC, State, or Georgia Tech."

Richie Livingston, UNCW senior: "Georgia Tech could beat them. I like their inside power with John Salley and Yvon Joseph."

Greg Dalton, Trask Coliseum facilities manager: "Georgia Tech matches up with them

good game."

Graham Hatcher, UNCW Professor: "They can be beat, St. John's and Syracuse have proven that. However, it would take a phenomenal performance."

Natalie Brown, a UNCW junior: "I think St. John's could beat them. Don't ask me why. Women's intuition I guess."

Leanne "Crack" Barkely, UNCW junior: "If Georgia Tech gets a chance, they'll beat Georgetown."

Meanwhile, others are convinced that 1985 is the year of the Hoya:

"Georgetown won't get beat, no way," said sophomore swingman George Durham of the Hawks.

"I agree they (Georgetown) are playing too well right now not to win the whole thing," echoed UNCW point guard Bobby Jo Springer.

"I don't think anyone can beat them," UNCW assistant coach Bobby Martin said, "they have the chemistry and know what it takes to win."

Marc Ellington, UNCW diving coach: "No question Georgetown will win it. I'd bet the ranch on it."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

March 22

Baseball vs. Vermont 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Pembroke State 2 p.m.

March 23

Baseball vs. Salisbury State 2 p.m.  
Softball at Fayetteville

March 24

Baseball at Wesleyan

March 25

Softball at Coastal Carolina  
Baseball at North Carolina

March 27

Baseball vs. Coastal 7:30 p.m.

Coach Kim Clarke's Lady Seahawk tennis team won three matches in as many days to improve their record to 4-2. On Sunday, UNCW downed Pfeiffer 6-3 in what would be its closest match of the week. On Monday the Lady Seahawks

were rude hosts to visiting Aquinas College of Michigan, shutting them out 9-0. Tuesday, the 'Hawks routed Pembroke State 8-1. UNCW's next home match is March 28 versus in-state rival Campbell.



# Shorts

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

**Greensboro City Schools**  
Mr. Larry Bateman  
Friday, March 22  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

**Wake County Schools**  
Ms. Nancy Driscoll  
Friday, March 22  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

**Eckerd Foundation**  
Ms. Claire Orologas  
Wednesday, March 27  
Position: Various  
Majors: Psychology, Therapeutic Recreation, Criminal Justice, PE, Sociology, Social Work, and Education

Attention: all UNCW seniors and others, a reasonable resume service is operating in town. We specialize in resumes, cover letters, and business proposals. Call 799-5677 and ask for Patti.

**COLLEGE REP WANTED**  
TO work at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115 or call: (704) 664-4063.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama, does movie, restaurant, and theater reviews for WAAV (980) at 8:10 a.m. on Friday mornings. On March 22, he will review the play, *Butterflies are Free*, by the Port City Players at the Ramada Inn. On March 29, he will review the musical, *The Boyfriend*, by the Thalian Association.

Cheerleader tryouts. Orientation will be held on March 25, at 3:30 in Hanover Hall. Professional judges will be used to decide this year's squad at a subsequent date. Girls and guys invited. For more information, ask for Kitty Parker in the athletic office.

**Scotland County Schools**  
Mr. Edd McBride  
Thursday, March 28  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

**Durham County Schools**  
Dr. D.M. Thomas  
Thursday, March 28  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

**Electronic Data Systems**  
Mr. Jim Scott  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday  
April 2, 3, and 4  
Position: Systems Engineer  
Development Program  
Majors: Business Administration and Computer Science, and Mathematics

**New Bern-Craven County Schools**  
Mr. Albert U. Hardison  
Wednesday, April 3  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Intermediate, English, History, Mathematics, Physics, and Special Education

Spring Fling, a day of fun activities for on-campus students, will be held March 24 on the athletic field. It begins at noon with a cookout (make sure to bring your meal cards). At 2:00 the competition begins with such events as egg toss, tug of war, water balloon relay, etc. At 5:00, the competition concludes and, while the scores are being tallied, the Residence Life Staff will entertain you with an Air Band Show. The final results of the day will be announced at 6:00, and prizes will be awarded.

**College Foundation**  
Borrower at Rm 100 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. April 10, at 6:45, 7:30, and 8:15.

Volunteers are needed to help the Cape Fear Group of the Sierra Club dig the sea oats at Wrightsville Beach, and to replant them at Fort Fisher. Bring your shovels, gloves, trucks, a lunch, and anyone who can dig.  
DATE: March 23, (Sat.), 9 a.m.  
PLACE: north end of Wrightsville Beach  
THEN: Fort Fisher-public parking lot at the beach bathhouse. 1:30 p.m.  
For more information call 395-4407 or 458-9521.

**Stemmerman's Restaurant**, which has a coupon in this issue of the Seahawk, offers live entertainment on weekend nights.

**Federal Bureau of Investigation**  
Mr. Chuck Richards  
Wednesday, April 3  
Majors: ALL  
Position: Special Agent  
Open to everyone - Will speak in Room 100 University Union)

**Buncombe County Schools**  
Mr. Frank H. Lewis, Mr. Robert Embler, and Mr. Bill Teague  
Thursday, April 4  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

**Rutherford County Schools**  
Mr. Robert H. Elliott  
Thursday, April 4  
Position: Teaching  
Majors: Education-ALL

## SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

How to Conduct a Job Search  
Friday, March 22  
11:00 a.m.

Seeking Federal/State Employment  
Monday, March 25  
3:00 p.m.

Resume Workshop  
Tuesday, March 26  
2:30 p.m.

New Beginnings/Launching Your Career  
Wednesday, March 27  
3:00 p.m.

Job Search Strategies  
Thursday, March 28  
11:00 a.m.

Resume Workshop  
Friday, March 29  
1:00 p.m.

CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS. OPEN 9 to 5.

# CAMP SEA GULL CAMP SEAFARER



**SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS** at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

Leslie Davis, new owner of

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- \* Formal Gowns
- \* Tuxedo Rentals

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The Bahamas or Caribbean  
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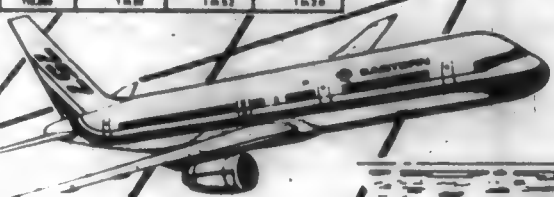
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Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain.  
The more Tickets you collect, the better your chance of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 24, 1985

| PRIZE VALUE | NUMBER OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET | ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS | ODDS FOR 20 GAME TICKETS |
|-------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2,000     | 1                | 1 in 20,000              | 1 in 2,000               | 1 in 1,000               |
| \$1,000     | 2                | 1 in 10,000              | 1 in 1,000               | 1 in 500                 |
| \$500       | 5                | 1 in 4,000               | 1 in 400                 | 1 in 200                 |
| \$250       | 10               | 1 in 2,000               | 1 in 200                 | 1 in 100                 |
| \$100       | 20               | 1 in 1,000               | 1 in 100                 | 1 in 50                  |
| \$50        | 40               | 1 in 500                 | 1 in 50                  | 1 in 25                  |
| \$25        | 80               | 1 in 250                 | 1 in 25                  | 1 in 12.5                |
| \$10        | 160              | 1 in 125                 | 1 in 12.5                | 1 in 6.25                |
| \$5         | 320              | 1 in 62.5                | 1 in 6.25                | 1 in 3.125               |
| \$2         | 640              | 1 in 31.25               | 1 in 3.125               | 1 in 1.5625              |
| \$1         | 1,280            | 1 in 15.625              | 1 in 1.5625              | 1 in 0.78125             |
| TOTAL       | 2,048            | 1 in 7.8125              | 1 in 0.78125             | 1 in 0.390625            |



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LIMIT 2 PLEASE

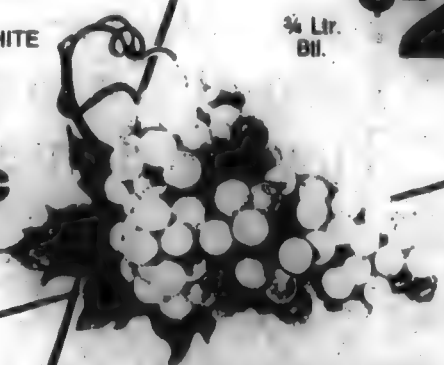


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**Rene Junot Wine**

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IMPORTED RED OR WHITE  
**Seedless Grapes**

**98¢**  
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CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS  
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Lb.  
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**Long Stem Roses**

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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 20

March 29, 1985

Twelve Pages



Residence Life students bask in the sun during recent warm spell.

Staff photo/Jeff Turner

## UNCW Receives Biology Grant

News Bureau

Marine biotechnology is the underlying thrust of a research project at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington that is examining how bacteria in North Carolina estuarine sites adapt to their polluted environments.

UNCW has been awarded a \$9,878 grant by the U.S. Department of Commerce through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Sea Grant Program, plus an additional \$5,322 supplied by the UNC Sea Grant Program. The project is directed by Ronald K. Sizemore, associate professor at UNCW's biology department. Along with graduate student Stan Sherman, they are evaluating "Plasmid Incidence and Multiplicity in Marine Vibrios as an Indicator of

Estuarine Pollution."

The purpose of the research is to study how bacteria transfer plasmids, or extra genes, from one cell to another and thus change the genetic potential of the cell. For example, in the case of one strain of gonorrhea, the virus picked up as plasmid that soon allowed it to become immune to penicillin.

Sizemore is especially interested in vibrios, a very important genus of marine bacteria, which contain species capable of causing human diseases in crab, shrimp and fish. "We think vibrios are adapting to pollutants by picking up extra plasmids," Sizemore said. "We are testing this theory through use of the grant to see if this adaption is the occurrence of natural genetic engineering."

## Election Results From Last Week

Current SGA vice-president Paul Bell will assume the presidency after a landslide victory over James Moore last week. Bell, who has served under president Eric Squires for two consecutive years, will take office April 1.

The highlight of the election was the battle between Lynn Ward and Daniella Sullivan for the vice-president's position, with Sullivan winning 303-302. Six recounts were needed. See related story, page

### Results

#### Chief Justice

Brad Allen 384

Richard A. Hahn 172

#### Attorney General

Joe Keffer 536

#### Senior V-P

Chris Cole 223

#### Senior Senators

Stewart Sioussat 215

Hunter Anderson 4

Monty Graham 4

#### Junior President

John Middleton 85

Carlton Trost 46

Carlton Mozingo 45

#### Junior V-P

Alan Daniel 144

#### Junior Senators

Joseph Pressley 127

Chuck Hatch 2

Hunter Anderson 2

#### Sophomore President

Eddie Quinn 85

Jenny Cato 73

#### Sophomore V-P

James Earl Jones 114

L. Russel Bullock 41

#### Sophomore Senators

Rob Lockhart 128

Tim Robinson 106

#### Representatives

Sprengle 442

Hawes 413

Galloway 412

Gavins 403

Riffe 400

Crupi 350

Rhodes 325

Meachem 315

## Election Squabbles Arise

Lynn Franklin  
Managing Editor

The recent Student Government elections have been the cause of a great deal of controversy. Several candidates have filed formal complaints about illegal campaign procedures.

The complaints were filed by Lynn Ward, who ran for SGA Vice President, and Ed Troublefield, who ran for Senior Class President. The problems arose from several candidates campaign posters, the early closing of the polling

places, and the vote counting procedures.

There was an objection to several poster sizes and the locations the campaign posters could be placed.

The Candidate Election Procedure rules state that posters can not be placed on any "campus run bulletin board".

Daryl McNair, Chairman of the Election Board, says that the posters that were in question belonged to Daniella Sullivan who was Ward's opponent for Vice President. "I checked the posters and they

were not in violation of the rules because they were placed on bulletin boards run by the cafeteria and communications club", said McNair.

"Any bulletin board on campus is a campus bulletin board," said Ward. "The cafeteria and the communications club just rented them out," he said.

Troublefield objected to posters placed on walls by his opponent, Tim Dellinger. The posters were illegal and were removed. The Election Board felt that although the posters

cont. on page 3

Ed Troublefield and Lynn Ward are appealing their defeats in last week's elections after citing wide disregard of campaign rules. See story at left.

## Inside Today

Father Canon Robin Lamburn wins award. See page 6.

Genovese to speak on campus. See page 4.

Nebraska players may become pros. See page 8.



## UNCW Faculty Bypasses Chance

It wasn't so much what they did, it's what they didn't do that has cast a dark cloud on the competency of the faculty of UNCW.

A recent news release distributed by the development office stated that the presence of Donald Henderson and Father Canon Robin Lamburn, who were winners of the Schweitzer award, "would give students and faculty the chance to meet and mingle with great

models to live by."

The chance to mingle was indeed given, as each of these men scheduled several hours on Wednesday and Thursday for this purpose. Henderson, who helped eradicate smallpox from the world, and Lamburn, who has sacrificed fifty-five years to help lepers in Africa, received a moderate number of visits. But sadly, only a couple of these visits were from the faculty.

On Thursday night, at the award's ceremony, the results were similar. Dr. Shinn, who helped coordinate the event, and Dr. James Sabella, who attended, were among the exceptions.

"This is an embarrassment," said senior Joel Smith. "Two incredible men like this come to our campus and the academic community doesn't show much of an interest."

The event, which included a number of international guests, was a success only because of the efforts of university personnel like Mimi Cunningham and Delores Kirk.

And the faculty? Let the record show they passed up the opportunity to meet two legends, and in effect left behind apathetic traces in their ambition to improve and learn.

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

Living on-campus has a lot of advantages...no bills, no rent and no long walks to school. But this semi-paradise has one major drawback--Room Inspections!

My mom LOVES the idea! Her eyes lit up with excitement and glee when I wearily told her of my first experience last year. I'm not a neatnik by the wildest stretch of the imagination, and she's glad someone's keeping me in line.

This year, though, it's gotten worse! I have so much more clutter, and room inspections keep getting more frequent!! And more Sneaky!!

We used to be warned about a week ahead of time...and believe me, I could use all the warning I got!! This time they put signs up on Monday--"Room Inspections Wednesday, Thursday, Friday." YIKES!! Two days?! NO Way!!

My room's full to bursting with all my stuff! I have too many books, which I cram into the cubbyholes of my desk. This leaves no room for my plethora of textbooks, so I shove them under my bed, along with two suitcases, a photo album, cross-stitch stuff, assorted shoes I can't fit into the closet because my laundry basket takes up too much room, old tests, and anything else that can't be readily classified or fit somewhere else!

My desk is cluttered by my make-up mirror, a bulletin board, too much make-up and assorted decorative articles. This means I do my homework on my bed--convenient because my school books are under it, remember?

Anyway, it all boils down to too much stuff and not enough room!! And now, not even enough TIME!!! Sadly, I don't have the inclination either!

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the movies which students were able to view in the resident halls in the past. It is my understanding that an average of nine movies were shown in the halls each week, and now, due to some ridiculous \$3,000 license needed to show these movies, we are no longer privileged to have this activity. I am writing this to encourage other students who would like to have these movies returned to the resident halls and the new programming building next year to write to the seahawk and/or sign the petitions that

will be available in the cafeteria this week. We need students to show concern for this matter so we may obtain funding from SGA to bring back the good old movies.

Debora Forsythe

Editor,

I am interested in seeing the movies made available for residents halls again. What ever happened to them? With the prices of movies these days, who wouldn't want the movies returned to the resident halls?

Bette Jo Howard

Editor,

Hello again, I am Bill Sprenkle and I want to thank you for taking the time to vote and especially those fellow students that supported me to put me in the SGA senate. I'll do my best to remember that I am your representative to the senate and work for what is good for the UNCW student body as a whole. Please feel free to approach me with a school issue or opinion whenever you see me, I welcome the input. The senate generally meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. on the first floor of the cafeteria, I hope to see you there. My UNCW P.O. Box is number 5292.

Bill Sprenkle

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood



What has happened to our dreamers, our visionaries; those whose description of how the world might be stirs us and helps us break out of our self-serving plans into a world with wider horizons and greater possibilities than we have from our own small vantage point.

Left to our own devices, it seems that many of us dream small and self-serving dreams of financial success and pleasure in a life world confined to a family, a few friends, a job.

Left in the hands of our nation's leaders, we are being presented with a mean-spirited vision of a nation protected on all sides by nuclear weapons reaching out and scooping up more and more of the world's resources to keep our own in-

ternal consumer process operating. That process helps the middle and upper classes become more so, and those on the lower rungs of our society and the world's society move lower still.

Dreams and visions of how life might be, was meant to be, are not frivolous appendages to the reality of our day to day life. They can be a powerful force that pull us into our future with a strong sense of direction and, in addition, motivate us to take the risks of moving in new directions in our personal and spiritual development.

Our forefathers were pulled across the wild Atlantic, at least, some of them, by dreams of freedom and a life filled with unlimited possibilities. Hebrews in the Old Testament were pulled out of slavery and into a

lonely wilderness by the vision of a "Promised Land" and the possibility of being a blessing to other nations. For me, the vision of the Kingdom of God keeps pulling me through and beyond some smaller and more self-serving dreams. It is a vision of a world of Shalom, of peace where love and concern for the welfare of others as well as our own is the dominant force.

What is your vision, your dreams, not just for yourself, but for all of us. What do you believe in? Think about it! Write it out! Get a grasp on it; for there is power to be had, power for living day by day that comes from the sense of purpose and direction created by our dreams. Become visionaries for your own sake and for the sake of all of us.

## The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Dear Egbert?

Dear Egbert,

I have a problem. It has to do with my boyfriend (who I will call Jay). Well, actually Jay's parents. They pamper him to death. Everytime we go to his house for the weekend it's the same old story: "Jay, can we do this for you? Jay, can we do that for you?" In the meantime, they treat me like a rival. I get the feeling they think I'm going to take him away. What can I do?

Signed:  
The Outsider

Dear Outsider,

What to do? Talk to Jay about it. If that is not possible, or gets nowhere, subtly include yourself in the situation over the weekend. You can do this by offering to help, or initiating a conversation, with their interests in mind. Most of all, do not cut yourself off or this will seem

threatening to them. If you make yourself part of the family, they will treat you like part of the family.

Dear Egbert,

I agree with your advice to Elfman Mangrove III. However, I hope you'll let me add my own advice.

I think Elfman should gather enough courage to get to know the "chic" he likes. She might turn out to be a special girlfriend. She might turn out to be a good friend. Or like you say, they might not have anything in common. But if he doesn't get to know her, he might think for years about what might have been.

For many years I, like Elfman, was scared of women. And for many years I looked back to women I liked, but was too scared to get to know. Then I got enough guts to get to know a very

friendly lady. While we didn't become boyfriend and girlfriend, I did find the best friend I've known in years. We got to be even better friends after she met another man whom she considers her special boyfriend. My friend once told me that I could never have too many friends. She really follows her own advice!

I've partially overcome my shyness by hoping I'll find another good friend as nice as her. And I've developed a new attitude towards women: Let's start as friends. Elfman might try adopting that attitude. It'll take a lot of pressure off him.

Best Wishes,  
Marathon Man

Dear Marathon,

I hope Elfman will take your advice. It sure takes a special person, like you!

Egbert needs letters. Bring them by the Seahawk office in room 205E union or send them to P.O. Box 3868.



Staff photo/Jeff Turner

Delores Kirk, Dr. Shinn, and Hugh Anderson mingle during Schweitzer press conference last week. The winners: Father Canon Lamburn for humanities and Donald Henderson for sciences. See page 6 for related story.

## Intramural Standings

Coed League-B.L.-1-0,  
D.B.-All Stars 1-0, DC-1-0,  
Hot Dawgs-0-0, Tappa  
Keg-0-0, Rut-Row-o-1, Prime  
Condition-0-1, Flyds-0-1.

## Gold League

BBC-1-0, Drool-1-0,  
Strombolls-1-0, Trim Patrol  
1-0, Adjusters-0-1,  
Hewlett-0-1, Mil Best-0-1,  
Naturals-0-1.

## Green League

Chaminade-1-0, ECHS-1-0,  
SAE-1-0, SND's-1-0, Chi  
Phi-0-1, elta Tau-0-1, Phi  
Kaps-0-1, Rock Hounds-0-1.

## Purple League

MC Cracks-1-0, WLU-1-0,  
Metal Mongers-0-1,  
Snowmen-0-1,  
Sodaheads-0-1, Summer-0-1.

*The Seahawk, Atlantis, and Yearbook are accepting letters from anyone who wishes to be editor next year. Be sure to include a personal profile, experience, etc.. Deadline is April 15.*

cont. from page 1

were placed illegally they had no effect on Troublefield's campaign.

Another complaint was about campaign materials being taped to a sidewalk. The flyers, which were part of current SGA Vice President Paul Bell's campaign, were still in question at the time they were put out. "Daryl went to the Dean to ask about them but I decided it was

too much trouble and took them up before any decision had been made," Bell said. The Candidate Election Procedure Rules state that "No sign shall be permitted on or protrude into any public right-of-way, street or passageway." "The flyers were ruled to be in violation, said Bell, but by that time they had been removed". Another problem arose with the polling hours.

Continued On Page 11

**DISCOUNT  
MOVIE  
TICKETS FOR  
STUDENTS,  
FACULTY AND  
STAFF ON SALE  
FOR \$2.50  
IN THE UNION  
INFORMATION  
CENTER**

**I.D. Required  
Courtesy of SGA**

## CAMP SEA GULL CAMP SEAFARER



**SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS** at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume' of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

## Committee Convenes

The Search Committee charged with finding a new President for The University of North Carolina and its Advisory Committee will be meeting on the campus of Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville on Tuesday, April 9, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Butler Little Theater.

This meeting is part of a series of hearings that the Search Committee and Advisory Committee are conducting on various campuses across the State to give the citizenry of North Carolina--particularly those who have a special interest in the University--an opportunity to say where they think the statewide University

should go in the years ahead and what kind of leadership should be sought for those years.

Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to the meeting in Fayetteville. Persons wishing to speak at the meeting are requested to call the Office of the Chancellor at Fayetteville (919,486-1141) by Friday, April 5. The exact amount of time to be allowed each speaker will depend upon the number of persons who request to be heard. Wherever possible, it is desirable that an organization or their group within the University or the community designate a single person as spokesman for the group.

## Genovese to Speak

Eugene Genovese and Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, two distinguished professors of history from New York, will speak on "The Mind of the Master Class" as guest lecturers at UNCW at 7 p.m., Monday, April 1, in Bryan Auditorium. The lecture is an examination of the world view of slaveholders of both North and South America.

Sponsored by the UNCW history department and the UNCW Historical Society, the program is open free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and the public.

A member of the history faculty of the University of Rochester, Eugene Genovese is the author of several influential books on the history of the Old South and slavery. Among them are "The Political Economy of Slavery," which is a path-breaking interpretation

of the causes of the Civil War, and "Roll, Jordan Roll," an analysis of slave life in the antebellum South.

In recent years he has been conducting comparative studies which contrast slaveholding society in the United States with those in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, a member of the history faculty at the State University of New York at Binghamton, has written "The Fruits of Merchant Capital."

Fox-Genovese has been instrumental in organizing a number of major programs designed to encourage the inclusion of women's history in the standard American history survey course at colleges across the country.

Genovese and Fox-Genovese are both currently fellows at the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park.

## The Bit Bucket--Quiz Time

The Answers to last week's "bottle" problem.

Captain Lurk's Arrangement

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| 1 | 5 |   | 5 |
| 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

The First Mate's

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | 3 |   | 3 |
| 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

The navigator's

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| 1 | 1 |   | 1 |
| 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 |

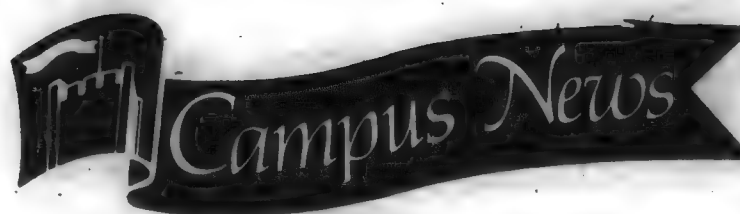
Petition. The diagram above serves double duty: Use it again for this puzzle, ignoring the numbers. Now it represents a new apartment building with eight apartments-four at the sides and four at the corners.

The housing director has received complaints from some

tenants in the building. Apparently twice as many people have a southward view (toward a garbage dump) as look east (toward a sheet metal factory). Those who have a view look South. The lucky tenants with a northly view (toward the park) are only half as many as look East, toward the sheet-metal factory.

There are 20 tenants in the building, all told, and there is at least one in each apartment. How many people occupy each apartment?

The answer will appear in next week's Bit Bucket.



## Drink Machines Can Frustrate

Popson  
Contributor

Many students on campus race to the drink and snack machines to find that they only work about half the time.

The worst problems seem to be with the snack machines in Morton Hall, the snack and drink machines in King Hall and

the Social Science building.

Students blame the machines for taking their money.

One of the most common problems with the snack machines is the food products get caught in the coils or the tramp doors. Students find this annoying but seldom try to get their money back.

Lee Paige, an education major, said the machine in King Hall should be replaced within two weeks.

Another person is annoyed besides the students. The vendor for the snack machines said Tuesday the problem is not the machines themselves. She pointed out that machines take a lot of abuse from students. "I find everything from bent coins to pennies in these machines." She said foreign coins have even been crammed into the machines.

It would be nice to see these machines working properly, it is an inconvenience to all involved. If the machine takes your money it would be nice to let the company know about it. If students are at fault this problem can be easily solved by using the proper coins.

## UpDate

FROM THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

### FINANCIAL AID

1985 FINANCIAL AID SUMMER APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE. 1985-86 REGULAR YEAR APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. PRIORITY DEADLINE IS APRIL 16.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** TWO \$1500 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE BEING OFFERED UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE WRIGHTSVILLE MARINE RESEARCH FOUNDATION. APPLICANTS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN RESEARCH AT IMBR CONCERNING THE PHILOSOPHICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC BASES FOR THE EMERGENCE OF EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE IN THE WESTERN WORLD. APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY APRIL 1, 1985 AND MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

### IMPORTANT-COLLEGE FOUNDATION

**BORROWERS:** ALL BORROWERS FROM COLLEGE FOUNDATION, INC. ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN BRYAN AUD. (MORTON HALL) AT 4:45, 7:30, OR 8:15 PM, APRIL 10. BORROWERS FAILING TO ATTEND SUCH A MEETING WILL BE UNABLE TO HAVE FUTURE LOANS CONSIDERED.

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

**INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**  
APRIL 2-4: ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS POSITION SYSTEMS ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM MAJORS: BUS ADM, COMPUTER SCI & MATH  
APRIL 3: NEW BERN-CRAVEN COUNTY SCHOOLS POSITION: TEACHING MAJORS: INTERMEDIATE ENG, HISTORY, MATH, PHYSIC AND SPED  
APRIL 3: FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION MAJORS: ALL POSITION: SPECIAL AGENT  
APRIL 4: BUNCOMBE COUNTY SCHOOLS POSITION: TEACHING MAJORS: EDUCATION ALL  
APRIL 4: RUTHERFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS POSITION: TEACHING MAJORS: EDUCATION ALL  
CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTING.



## ACROSS

- 1 Mast  
5 Lift with lever  
8 Heavy hammer  
12 Opening in skin  
13 Regret  
14 Son of Seth  
15 In music, high  
16 Stops  
18 Hostelry  
19 Symbol for thallium  
20 Partner  
21 Hebrew letter  
23 Compass point  
24 Likeness  
26 Animal  
28 Pitchers  
29 Spread for drying  
30 Chinese pagoda  
32 Repetition  
33 Anger  
34 Chickens  
35 Mature

- 36 One, no matter which  
37 Demise  
38 Decays  
40 Microbe  
41 Sun god  
43 Latin conjunction  
44 Await settlement  
45 Near  
47 Collection of facts  
49 An Asian  
51 Macaw  
52 Multicolored  
55 Transaction  
56 Anglo-Saxon money  
57 Strip of leather

## DOWN

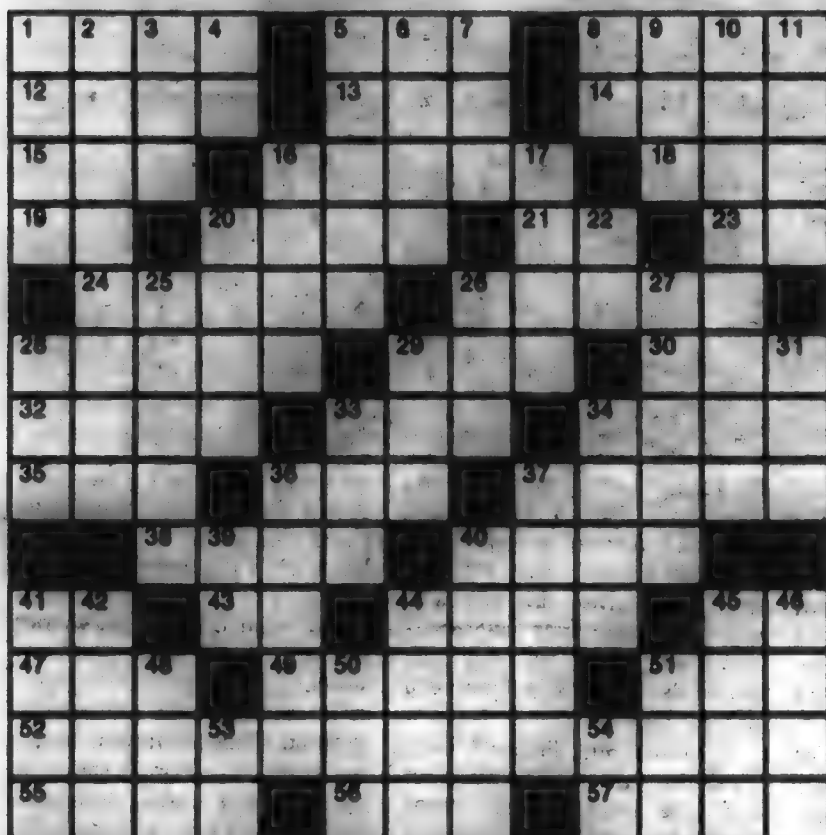
- 1 Quarrel  
2 Tadpole  
3 Skill  
4 Again: prefix  
5 Talk idly  
6 Regulation

- 7 Still  
8 Symbol for methyl  
9 Southern blackbird

- 10 Resolute  
11 Anglo-Saxon slave  
16 Ugly, old women  
17 Hurried  
20 Female horse  
22 Babylonian deity  
25 Measuring device  
26 Insect  
27 Vapor  
28 Period of time  
29 Attempt  
31 Hard-wood tree  
33 Those holding office  
34 Flock  
36 Room under roof  
37 Coarse cotton drilling  
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind  
40 Italian seaport  
41 Knocks  
42 Ox of Celebes  
44 Young salmon  
45 Seed coating  
46 Diplomacy  
48 Everyone  
50 Greek letter  
51 Consumed  
53 Old pronoun  
54 Hebrew month

CROSS  
WORD  
PUZZLEFROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

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Thanks to the unity displayed by the entire greek society and the efforts of greek life coordinator Ellen Servetnick, Greek Week V '85 was a huge success! All participants--winners as well as losers, displayed exuberant sportsmanship throughout the greek games. (Results of Greek Week winners were not available at presstime, but will be printed in the next issue of the continuing saga of "Behind the Greek Columns.")

Everyone who attended the WWIL Super Tour '85 in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity said it was jamm'n. One of the spectators Larry Russell said "The band was bad, real bad." The bands for the evening included: S.O.S., Nualnce with Vikkie Love, Rock Master Scott, The Dynamic Three and Whodini, who sang their smash hit "The Freaks Come Out at Night." We hope everyone who attended the concert felt as Larry did.

Greek Spotlight: The Interfraternity Council's annual basketball tournament was held last weekend in Hanover gym.

the parings were set-up giving a first round bye to regular season champions Delta Tau Delta and to the runners-up Pi Kappa Phi. In opening-round action the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity played a great game but came up short by two points to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon group. In other first round action the Chi Phi's soundly defeated the Kappa Sigma fraternity by twenty points. The upset of the year then occurred when the SAE's beat the undefeated Delts in a barn-burner of a game. In other semi-final match-up the Pi Kapps won over the Chi Phis 55-44. So the stage was set for the finals to begin at 4:30. In an unusually low scoring first-half, the Pi Kapps held the lead 14-10, and twenty minutes later, after going to the line eight times in the last two minutes of the game, the Pi Kapps held on the win 33-31. Trophies were awarded at the opening ceremonies of Greek Week. Everyone enjoyed refreshments provided--six-foot subs from Subway and tea and brownies from ARA, and had a good time playing ball.

FINE DINING AT REASONABLE  
PRICESHappy Hour 4:30-7:00  
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NightsLocated at the corner of Orange and Front Streets  
in Historic Downtown.

10% Off on Lunch or Dinner Entrees

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Not Valid for Specials

Offer Expires April 15, 1985

On behalf of the entire Union staff, thank you for choosing the Union as the site of your campus service project for Greek Week V.

Our windows just sparkle! You did such a good job. From what I observed, Greek Week V is off to a very good start. It seems to be accomplishing its purpose to spread the word on campus that "the time is right for Greeks."

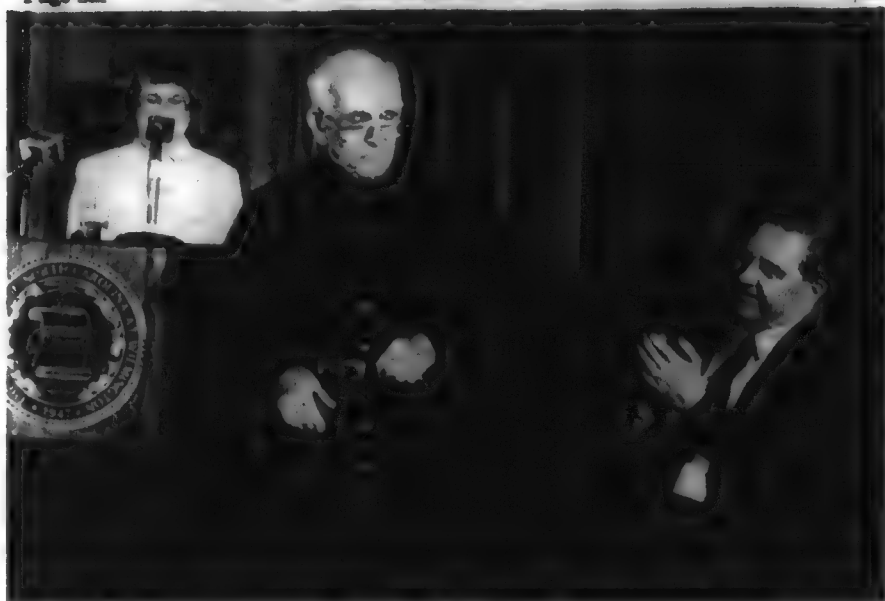
Good luck, and thank you again for a most welcome

gift of time and elbow grease.

## FLEDGLING 1986

Applications available in room 205A Student Union for the 1985-86 FLEDGLING (yearbook) staff. These can be picked up starting March 25 and must be returned by Fri. April 12. All positions available, including photographers. Experience necessary.

Scholarships available.



Picture Above, Delores Kirk and Donald Henderson give applause to Father Canon Robin Lamburn during press conference. Above right, Che-MPonda, who originally nominated Lamburn, awards him with the Schweitzer Medal. Right. Lamburn finishes his talk.



Joel Smith

## Leaving One World For A Better One

*And it's true we are immune,  
went back to fiction and TV  
reality; and today the millions  
cry, we eat and drink while  
tomorrow they die.*

*Sunday Bloody Sunday-U2*

George Walker  
Editor

His world, from our view, is without luxury and without self pleasure.

No modern conveniences exist in the small, hot East African village of Kindwitwi, in Tanzania. Since leaving London in 1930 he has been in this third world nation--the last 20 years with lepers. By centering himself in a leper colony, he has made himself the only source of confidence these people have ever known.

During this time, he has had to overcome a racial barrier and a superstitious myth. The people of Tanzania believe that lepers are cursed by God, and force them to live in seclusion apart from the "normal" citizens. In time, even the lepers believe they are cursed, and make life hell for themselves. Enter Father Canon Robin Lamburn, who has stepped in and made all the difference. By making farmers and craftsmen out of the

lepers, he has given them a sense of worth. For this, he is the winner of the 1985 Albert Schweitzer prize of humanities.

And his reaction, in Tanzania, upon hearing of his nomination? "I am most grateful for this generous award," said the 4'6", 81 year old Lamburn. "Especially for my small and unworthy services."

Lamburn's most dominant trait is his great humility. He shuns questions about himself and his motivations, instead speaking of a cure that has been discovered for leprosy, and the people who live with him. All of his abundant energy, which allows him to walk six miles a day and manage the village, is thrust away from himself. In this case, self-denial acts to enhance the lepers.

Dr. Aleck Che-Mponda is on the International Selection Committee and a history professor in Tanzania. Che-Mponda nominated Lamburn, saying "when I was named to the committee, my first thought was to choose a black man who had made an impact on Africa. But at a birthday party in the village I met this man, and heard about his great life in the leper colony, and decided to do some research..."

Che-Mponda learned that, after studying theology at Oxford in the 1920s, Lamburn heeded the call to help the poor and afflicted. His resolve, Che-Mponda notes, could not

be swayed.

"When Tanzania received its independence from Britain (1961), almost all of the European missionaries left, but Lamburn stayed. His love and compassion transcends skin color or nationality. He's true to his cause."

Dr. Hugh Anderson of Scotland, who ultimately chooses the Schweitzer winner, says "Here you have a man who turned his back on civilization, not for the glory, but to help. He is a true student of Jesus."

Lamburn's demeanor is one of a happy, jovial man. He has no remorse in leaving the modern world of high rises and microwaves for one of jungles, wild animals and extreme heat.

Why? "The people need me," he answers. "And God's love."

Lamburn's strategy of dealing with the lepers has been to repress sympathy and make them self-sufficient. His caring example, plus the fact that his stay has spanned three generations, has earned him a fatherly acceptance. Each of the lepers tends to a vegetable garden, and are taught domestic skills like converting rubber tires into sandals.

★★★★★

In Kindwitwi, man and beast share the land. "We have to move out of our corrugated huts and sleep by our gardens during the harvest season or the monkeys and tigers will get

the food," Lamburn says, donning a mild British accent.

"Don't get me wrong, there is a mail system (once a check from Austria took six months to get there and was outdated) and roads, and in the neighboring lands, vehicles, but it is very natural here."

At most any time of day, Lamburn can stroll to the river and see hippos, and warns guests to wear shoes to guard against hookworms. The staple of their plant growth is rice. All of the villagers fish with ease, "Oh, the rivers are filled with them (fish)."

★★★★★  
★★★★★  
★★★★★

Albert Schweitzer, the great musician, scientist, and philosopher, once remarked that "there is such a thing as being too detached."

He was explaining how man must go his own way, yet has to work within a framework of his neighbors to achieve. Father Lamburn is a prime example of this, having discarded worldly ways to become a distant individual within a deprived uncared-for group. In this way, he mimics Gandhi, the savior who also left Britain to help a colonial nation.

Leprosy is a disease, contrary to common belief, that seldom causes death and is difficult to spread (if medicine is taken). Two types exist, one

that afflicts the skin, the other bones. Both can be neutralized by a common drug, but to Lamburn's frustration, another more expensive drug that could wipe out leprosy is not marketed in the third world nations.

Because leprosy can appear in mild, hidden forms, many try to avoid a drop in status by not seeking help. Lamburn sadly tells of one teenager who tried to convince him he had a sore shoulder instead of the dreaded disease. "I could see the fear in his eyes," Lamburn remembers.

This is the kind of embroidered people Lamburn has chosen to isolate himself with. And he shows no regrets, only a loving peace that touches everyone he meets.

★★★★★

Last week he came to UNCW (only the second day in 20 years he has left Tanzania) and offered a short acceptance speech at the awards ceremony. Lamburn eagerly joins in casual conversation and laughs a lot in small crowds, but when he speaks to large crowds he turns solemn and speaks with purpose. At the awards ceremony, he rose up and spoke words that were both simple and moving.

"The reason this award is given is because people care, and the reason you are here tonight is because you care."

The same can be said of Father Canon Robin Lamburn, a caring man.

Staff photo/Joel Smith





Joan Travis  
Critic

Whoa... "Tuff Turf"? I have to admit I was a little bit skeptical about this one, but I was by myself and didn't feel up to such unsettling films as "Friday the 13th part V (II)", "Mask" (what does he look like?), or most horrifying of all, "Porky's Revenge".

As it turned out, this wasn't half as bad as I thought it might be, but I thought it might be real bad, so that still doesn't make it that good!

"Tuff Turf" is another teenage identity crisis movie that embodies all the rebellion, frustration and misguided passions inherent in teen life. We're smacked upside the head with a lot of big ideas--the importance of individual knowledge, freedom, and expression; the importance of family, friendship and love. The hero of the film embodies this need for self-identity, as he stands out so sharply against the rest of the high school crowd.

In fact, he seems to be the only individual in this whole group of underaged look-alikes. They're all involved in a kind of communal rite of passage that defies uniqueness and incites violent reactions.

Sounds pretty heavy duty, right? Well, it is...sometimes. One of the strange things about this

movie is that in the midst of all of this intense drama, some bad comedy and "flashdance" type exercise make their way onto the screen; overblown violence and gushy sentimentality rear their ugly heads as well. Music is an important means of expression for most young people, and the movie's soundtrack captures that raw energy in some neat, punkish songs, but please...no more out of place dancing across the table top!

Director Fritz Kiersch has made a film that looks like it might have been better. Several interesting camera shots which capture feelings of isolation and nonconformity support that belief. The often heavy-handed, yet existent theme supports that belief. Unfortunately, we'll never really know what this might have been like, because the "god" of teenage movies was the back yelling things like, "Make them dance! Make them dance!"

Now showing at Cinema 6.

**IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?!!!** Yes! At The Patio, Saturday, March 30, WSEA Campus Radio presents live music by Life After Death. Beverages and munchies provided from 8 til 10 with a \$3.00 cover. The band starts at 10. Campus Radio is on the way! Stay Tuned!!

## School Kids Record Review

Twigg

Like flies on flypaper it would be nice to say something about Mick Jagger's solo LP that would stick. *She's the Boss* is so intentionally slick in production and keyed in to Jagger's obvious strengths this record almost escapes scrutiny.

It's ironic to note that actually this is nothing new for Mick. No doubt rock's greatest all-time vocalist (that's right McCartney wimped out!) has had fun over the years showing us varying intensities of sleaziness while secretly coveting the magazine *Town and Country*. (Just name one person you know who reads this.)

Actually with *She's the Boss* we get the basics, Stone's party songs with Jagger's amazingly controlled rasp out front. Hiring the best session people--

reggae's deepest bottom of Robbie Shakespeare and Sly Dunbar, adding guitar sizzle from Jeff Beck (rock's greatest guitarist--yes Eric Clapton has wimped out!) and Pete Townshend; incorporating the whole with the keyboards of Herbie Hancock.

These folks do play but under somewhat controlled conditions making sure Mick delivers the goods vocally. The intended impact of the disc is not far removed from a fellow colleague--the man of a thousand hands, Peter Wolf!

With most superstars a solo LP can offer opportunity to express a more personal, creative direction apart from the band. With Jagger there has never been much need to express anything of a real intrinsic value, thus with the

songwriting of this LP *She's the Boss* becomes a Stone's record minus the Rolling Stone. Because the guitar of Keith Richard's is lacking, obvious rough texture has been replaced by quicksilver funk, R&B, and dance leads.

In fact, it has been mentioned that for this session Mick had to lock up drunken, party crasher Keith who wanted to play on his solo. After twisting off the interior door knob so Keith wouldn't hurt himself--it was overheard Keith screaming spasmodically that Mick was selling out the Stones for an extra record contract. There was no telling how long it took Keith to kick the door down but the sessions came out real good with at least two or three great Stone's toons, oops Mick tunes, being layed down.

Hansel and Gretel, and Cinderella are treated with often hilarious results.

Typically, that treatment is nonclassical and very modern. The quiet, subdued coloring of a simple set nicely creates an atmosphere through which the eight actresses move.

Their paint-splashed shirts and clown-white faces stand out sharply against the sterile background. As they twist and contort their bodies through the intervals between each fairy tale, an emotional feeling is conveyed rather than something more concrete.

That's good, because poetry often lends itself to a "feeling" in addition to, or rather than a particular statement. And if "feeling" necessarily implies the involvement of the audience, the audience is forced into further involvement when the actresses jump out at them or speak directly to them. (Never sit in the front row!)

Humor runs rampant throughout the adaptation, and it usually works quite well. People are "persistent as Jehovah's Witnesses" and fear death before seeing Brooklyn. The narrator of the tale, an old

witch, (well played by Gini Bollinger), embodies the perversely funny, hyperactive performance apparent in all of the actresses. The seven players look alike, and their interpretations of various roles seem to call for group recognition rather than individual recognition.

Sarah Burton, the director of "Transformations" can be credited with creating an interesting and often successful adaptation. My curiosity is certainly up, and I'll be watching for the next Reader's Theatre Production.



Joan Travis  
Critic

As a newcomer to Reader's Theatre, I was pleasantly surprised at a recent production that combined the poetry of

"Transformations" with a lively interpretation by an ensemble of female actors.

"Transformations" is a poetical reworking of the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm. Such classics as Snow White,



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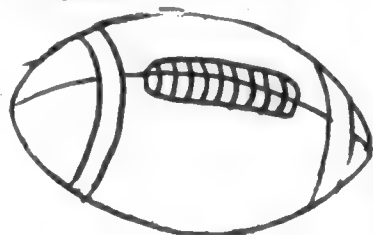
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# Bill Raises Controversy

Nebraska Cornhusker football makes money, and State Senator Ernie Chambers thinks the University of Nebraska players should share the profits.

Chambers submitted a bill to the state legislature in January that would make UN-Lincoln football players state employees, and pay them salaries to play the game for four years.



But college football spokesmen say Chambers' generous plan would transform the "Huskers into professional athletes, and disqualify them from National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight competition.

"Football players are given little incentive to be scholars, and few persons care how they perform academically as long as eligibility is maintained," the bill states.

Players are "entitled to some tangible return for the strenuous work they perform and the revenue they generate for the benefit of the university," it says.

"Most athletes' primary purpose for going to school is the pursuit of a diploma," argues Tom Yeager, NCAA spokesman. "And most schools take exception to the hired-hand status of athletes."

"It's a false idea that students come to a school just to play athletics," agrees Lonny Rose, the University of Kansas' assistant athletic director.

"Students are students, whether athletes or non-athletes," he adds. "To classify

them as employees of the university or the state is inappropriate."

Not only inappropriate, some say, but against NCAA rules.

While Chambers was unavailable for comment, his bill specifies "Nothing in this section shall be construed to make such a person a professional athlete."

But, such "pay for play" legislation violates NCAA amateur status rules.

"If an institution can't comply with NCAA legislation, and the other members don't want to change the legislation, it becomes a question of could that institution continue to exist within the NCAA," Yeager explains.

The legislation would give some student athletes an unfair advantage over others, adds Syracuse Athletic Director John Croughamel.

"If you change the rules for some, you must change them for all," he insists. "It's important that we strongly adhere to a code of amateur athletics at the college level."

Croughamel claims he understands Chambers' belief that student athletics "are not paid or compensated in a comparative way," but "what value is their college degree? It's not just room and board. It's what it prepares them to do upon graduation."

While the bill's passage could open a Pandora's Box for college athletic departments and organizations, the fans would lose one of the hardest-fought rivalries in college football.

"I don't know if the bill would make the Cornhuskers professionals," comments Wade Walker, Oklahoma's athletic director. "But there are limitations on who you can play in the NCAA, and we wouldn't be able to play them."

Nebraska officials could be the

bill's biggest opponents.

When Chambers submitted the legislation last month, UN-L assistant football coach Michael Corgan called it "illegal as hell. It's a violation of NCAA rules."

"If those people were declared employees of the athletic department and received pay, they would be declared ineligible and there wouldn't be any football team. You can't play for pay," added assistant athletic director Donald Bryant.

"Nebraska may be close to number one in football," Chambers countered, "but Nebraska may be close to number nothing in understanding this bill. The irony will be when some other state beats Nebraska in implementing an idea that originated in Nebraska."



But the bill has little chance of passing, the NCAA's Yeager believes. Chambers has introduced similar legislation, unsuccessfully, several times.

"It makes great press," Yeager concedes. "But nothing much is happening with it."

If the bill passes, it could prove expensive. Nebraska again had one of the most successful recruiting efforts on last week's national letter-of-intent day, the National High School Recruiting Service in Houston reports.

"But the senator must have a low opinion of UN-L basketball players," Yeager laughs. "He doesn't include them."



## Enrollment Declines

For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982—from 71,026 to 72,946—law applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the seventies," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in

law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs—top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year—coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been about 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.

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# Animal Research Draws Fire From Activists

Courtesy/College Press

In one of the more ominous wrinkles of the growing campus animal rights movement, a death threat recently forced a University of California-San Diego professor to cancel a surgery class.

Alarmed university administrators, who claim the threat is the fourth against UCSD faculty members in recent months, have assigned bodyguards to Dr. A.R. Moossa, the professor who had to cancel the class in which students learn surgical procedures using anesthetized dogs.

Seeking to minimize the impact of the threats and disruptions, Moossa and administrators are withholding comment about the incidents.

But prominent animal rights activists disclaim the threats, and contend the movement to protect animals involved in research experiments, which has spread rapidly around the nation in the last three years, is not turning to violence against people.

"Everything we've done is peaceful," insists Alex Pacheco, chairman of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), one of the nation's largest animal rights groups.

"Humans are animals, too," he says, "and no animal or human should be harmed."

PETA members nevertheless celebrated the cancellation of the surgery class.

"We challenge the belief that we can use, kill or cut up

animals because we want to," Pacheco explains.

"The situation is getting more drastic all the time," he observes. "We need to take off the gloves and hit as hard as we can. It's not a game."

The activists argue it's necessary because their opponents took off the gloves long ago.

"It's a mistake to think animal rights activists don't get their share of intimidation," adds Gary Francione, University of Pennsylvania law professor and animal rights proponent.

"We just learn to live with it," he says. "You can't let it upset you."

Francione belongs to a committee investigating animal experiments at the university's Head Injuries Lab.

Administrators deny PETA's claim that lab violates state and federal animal research laws.

They charge the activists themselves acted unethically when they stole a videotape of lab experiments to make a film condemning animal research.

But such tensions are rising on many campuses.

Activists from the radical Animal Liberation Front raided San Diego's City of Hope Hospital in December, freeing nearly 100 animals and seizing copies of research files.

The stolen files showed that more than 50 percent of the hospital's lab animals died "before they were supposed to," PETA's Pacheco says. "They died from things like negligence, bleeding, overdoses and choking to death."

In Arizona, five Animal Rights Coalition members were convicted in January of criminal trespassing during a University Medical Center sit-in. University of Arizona officials, however, gave in to activists' demands for an animal rights representative on the school's animal-care committee.

Cal-Berkeley animal rights proponents have provoked two recent United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) investigations of animal care labs.

The USDA and the National Institute of Health, overseers of animal-use research, want stricter, more costly lab standards, and a broadened role for campus animal care committees.

Activists claim Berkeley's facilities are inadequate.

## Maryland University Cancels Searches

University of Maryland officials now have stopped searching students as they emerge from campus cafeterias, figuring students have learned not to steal silverware.

"We curtailed the stealing," reports Matthew Sheriff, director of food services at the College Park campus, where students have lifted about 15,000 glasses and 25,000 pieces of silverware and stolen countless sandwiches since fall term started.

"We wanted to make students aware they couldn't take food out," he explains.

The way he did it, however, was to have campus officials search students for food and utensils as they

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Jacobs is dining services director, computerized records help "students know that if they steal something, we'll find out about it pretty quick," Jacobs says.

But food and utensil theft is getting to be so bad that schools nationwide are relying less on student honor codes and more on stiff fines to control it, he notes.

Jacobs questions whether searches help, however, saying they're inconsistent with college efforts to get students to behave like adults by treating them as adults.

Maryland's Sheriff says the policy permitting him to search students' bags and packages has been "on the

left the cafeterias.

"It's an invasion of my personal privacy," freshman Steve Broadman told The Diamondback, the student newspaper, after his book bag was searched. "From what I know about the law, I think it's illegal."

The searches may be "on shaky ground," agrees campus legal aid director William Salmond.

Most colleges figure students will steal food and supplies equivalent to three to seven percent of sales, says Don Jacobs, president-elect of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

And most control theft by using computerized records to monitor purchases and inventories, Jacobs adds.

books" for a long time, but never instituted until now.

"(Sheriff) didn't want people taking out sandwiches and apples" because a percentage of their profit is from people who pay for a meal plan and then don't eat," Skinner says.

Two weeks ago, the University of Texas announced its food service was in debt because too many students actually were using their campus meal tickets.

Sheriff says the problem at Maryland was that the theft rate had increased.

He has suspended the searches because the theft problem is "now under control."

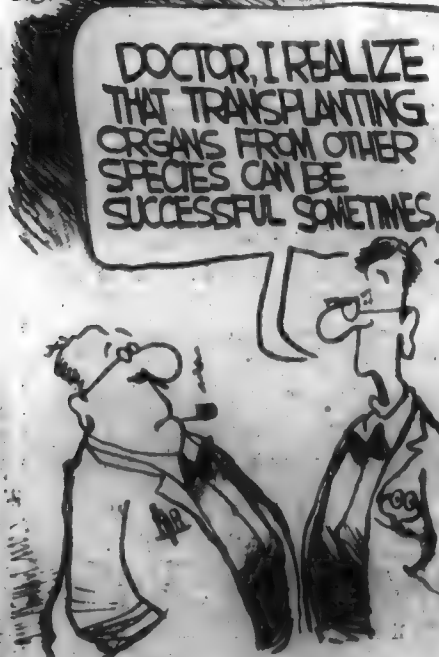
"We curtailed the stealing. We wanted to make students aware they can't take food out," Sheriff adds.

"I hope we don't have to do it again," Sheriff said.

Skinner, The Diamondback's assistant managing editor, believes the "public outcry," not the easing of theft, convinced Sheriff to stop the searches.

"A lot of people were upset about it," she says.

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Join hundreds, including many UNCW students, in a celebration of life at the **Son Festival**. A fun-filled weekend will include versatile contemporary Christian music ranging from jazz to rock. Being held at the Myrtle Beach Travel Park Campground on May 17-19, the Son Festival is an experience of learning and growing that will start your summer off with a blast! For more information contact Ted Lewis-P.O. Box 5507-UNCW-791-3290.

Many jobs available in Cape Cod. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer jobs programs, Box 594, room 14, Barnstable, MA 02630.

The Seahawk is offering students a chance to buy **5X7 Black and whites** for only **\$2.50**. On special now, we are offering **8X10 pictures** of Michael Jordan dunking behind Galloway Dorm for only **\$5.00**. Compare our prices with anyone else's. If you are interested call 395-3229 or come by the Seahawk in room 205E of the Union in the daytime.

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College Foundation Borrower at Rm 100 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. April 10, at 6:45, 7:30, and 8:15.

The Admissions Office would like to extend thanks to all of the campus Clubs and Organizations that helped make our Visitation Day programs a big success.

Stemmerman's Restaurant, which has a coupon in this issue of the Seahawk, offers **live entertainment on weekend nights**.

#### **Seahawk Hotline**

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

Wanted: A mature, reliable responsible female to live with elderly woman. Very large, 2 story house on the sound, 10 minutes from campus. Private room, bath, and kitchen privileges. Will be required to be home each week night from 8:30 on and to cook breakfast for her. Day time hours free and weekend hours negotiable. Will receive rent-free housing and two meals per day, seven days a week. Starting date: as soon as possible. Call Ms. Talley-791-4103-keep trying.

Do you know what Bacchus is? Are you interested in helping to promote responsible drinking on your campus? Come to the Bacchus meetings on Tuesdays at 4:30 in room 201 of the Union and find some answers to these questions.

The Kresge greenhouse is open daily from 8:00-4:30 to everyone. A plant of the week is on display featuring a different plant each week along with tips on care, etc. Last week's plant: "Peruvian Echevera." This week the "Cattleva Orchid" will be displayed. The greenhouse offers a continual display of plant diversity. See different tropical plants grouped according to family or habitat, i.e., the orchids, ferns, cacti,

and succulents. Plants in the display area are labeled with scientific and common names. There will be no plant sales this year. Linda Teachey, Greenhouse manager, invites everyone to drop by and view the collection and/or ask questions. 395-3536.

Cape Fear Country Club is now hiring part-time bartenders and waiters. Several positions open. Bartender applicants must be 21 years old. Experience is helpful. All applicants must have work references and be neat in appearance. No phone calls please. Apply in person 9am-4pm at Cape Fear Country Club, Oleander Dr. at Country Club Rd.

*The Seahawk invites everyone to have 5X7 or 8X10 photos made for the low price of \$2.50 and \$5.00. On special, 8X10 of basketball player Michael Jordan jamming behind Galloway.*

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# 1 Sports

## Women's Soccer Sets Schedule

After a short fall season, the UNCW women's soccer club is back in action and we'd like your support. With a full roster now, we will be taking on such clubs as The Pioneer Club of UNC-Chapel Hill and NC State. In our division, we will be facing the teams from Camp Lejeune and Morehead City.

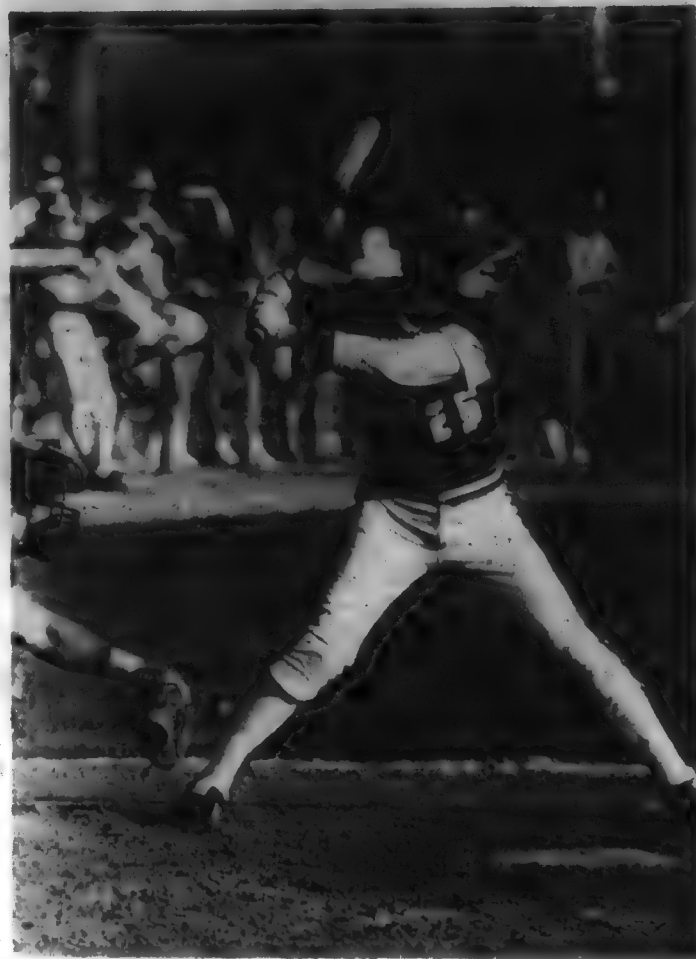
Our season began in February, when on the 24th, we shut out the Morehead City Sandies 9-0.

The high scorer of the game was Jennifer Wilson (club president) with 4 goals. Behind her was Cherie Bontz with 3 and bringing the final score to 9, were Kim Kopka (club vice-president) and Kathy Goodwin, each with 1 goal. The goal keepers, who posted the shut out, were Martha Davis and Andrea Arenovski (club secretary).

With our new coach, Gary Wirth, we are looking forward to a successful season and possibly a trip to the

finals. If you'd like to come out and cheer us on, we'd appreciate it! We played a home game on Brook's Field Saturday, March 20, against Chapel Hill's Pioneer Club, and on Sunday, 21st, we played the NC State Club. This weekend, UNCW's women will travel to Morehead City Saturday, and on Sunday we will match up with Camp Lejeune. The scores will be posted in the next issue of the Seahawk. The last home game before the semi-finals will be Sunday, April 14, so everyone come out and cheer us on! See you on the side lines!

**Come out and  
watch the  
Seahawks**



**Bobby Reynolds positions himself against George Mason during recent game.**

cont. from page 3

The polling places closed about one and a half hours early on Wednesday, March 19. The early closing caused several candidates to feel that they lost some important votes.

Lynn Ward lost by only one vote to Daniella Sullivan. Ward feels that the extra voting time would have made a difference in the outcome of his campaign.

McNair, who was in charge of

the ballot boxes, said that there was no way to open the polls with no people to run them. "I went all around campus the Friday beforehand and begged people to sign-up to help. I asked the Senate as well as the Greeks." "There was simply not enough help," he said.

Students were allowed to vote until 5 p.m. on either voting day though. The SGA office accepted several votes the

afternoon of the 19th before 5 p.m.

Ward objects to this because he says that few students were aware that they could still vote and the voters who did vote later were brought up there by Sullivan.

Ward also has objections to Sullivan being declared the winner when she did not have a clear majority of the votes. Ward feels that with only one

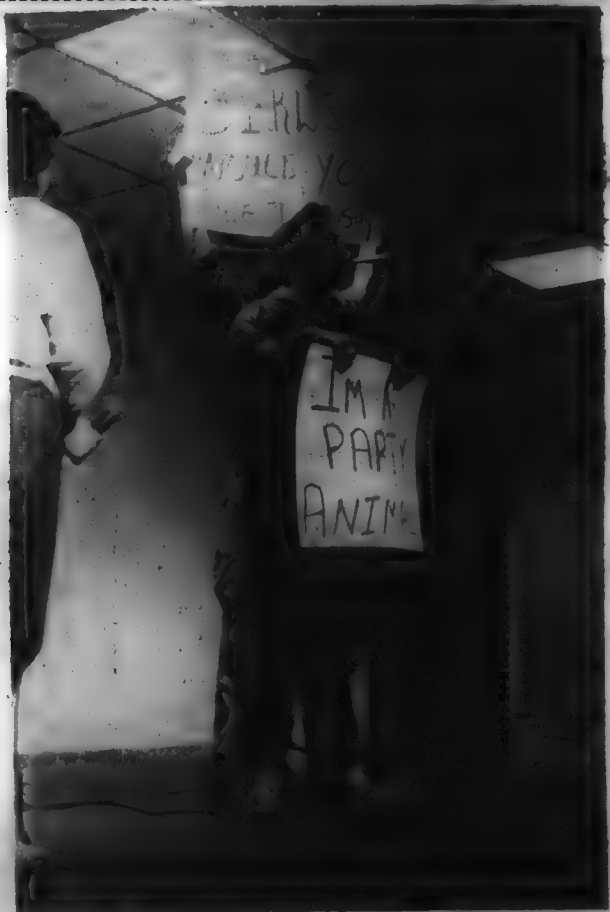
vote difference a run-off would be in order. According to Ward, all votes, including illegal ones such as write-ins for Mickey Mouse, should be counted in determining the majority.

According to the Election Board, which met on Monday, March 25, to rule on the complaints, only those write-in votes for eligible candidates can be counted.

Mr. Troublefield's complaints were also dismissed at this meeting.

McNair admits that the rules governing the elections are too general. He also feels that no matter what the rules were that there would be problems with interpretations.

Ward and Troublefield plan to pursue their cases in the Student Supreme Court.

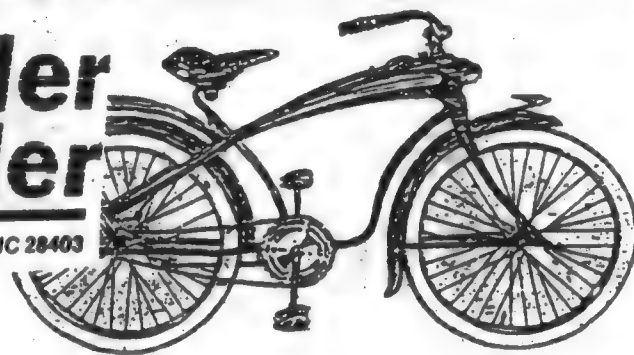


Staff photo/Scott Burger

**Jimmy Taylor falls under the power of Tom Deluca, a hypnotist who came to campus.**

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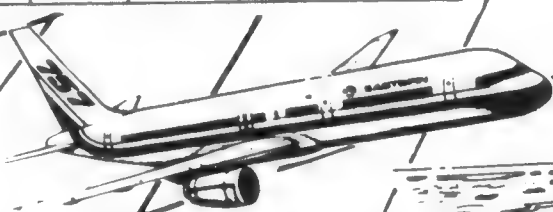
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| \$2,000     | 24               | 1 in 266,750             | 1 in 24,432              | 1 in 12,216              |
| \$1,000     | 87               | 1 in 74,136              | 1 in 6,740               | 1 in 3,370               |
| \$ 200      | 202              | 1 in 31,931              | 1 in 2,903               | 1 in 1,452               |
| \$ 100      | 274              | 1 in 23,541              | 1 in 2,141               | 1 in 1,071               |
| \$ 50       | 675              | 1 in 9,556               | 1 in 869                 | 1 in 435                 |
| \$ 20       | 1,376            | 1 in 4,086               | 1 in 427                 | 1 in 214                 |
| \$ 5        | 6,913            | 1 in 934                 | 1 in 85                  | 1 in 43                  |
| \$ 1        | 106,876          | 1 in 61                  | 1 in 61                  | 1 in 32                  |
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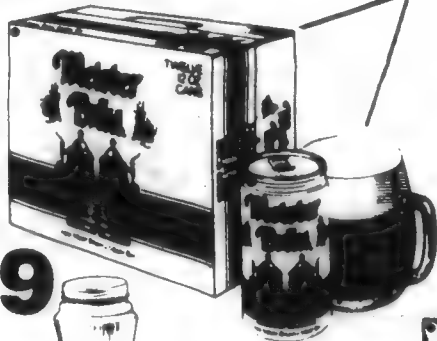
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 21

April 19, 1985

Twelve Pages



*The University Program Board will present Lahan & Loftin in a program of computer-controlled rock music in the Union courtyard at 4 p.m. April 19. Admission is free.*

## Group Offers Gift

News Bureau

Students and faculty at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington this year will benefit from gifts totaling more than \$6,500 provided by the Friends of UNCW.

Organized in 1963 to help what was then Wilmington College, the Friends of UNCW are area citizens who work to improve the quality of education at UNCW in a variety of ways. Including gifts presented for the 84-85 academic year, support to the university from the Friends totals more than \$100,000.

As in the past, gifts from the Friends go to promote and support educational, scientific and charitable projects on behalf of UNCW. Gifts are made to all areas of the university--academic affairs, students affairs, and business affairs as well as to the library.

Among the most interesting gifts will be \$390 to UNCW Campus Police for the purchase of an ALCO-Sensor II. The hand-held, battery-operated chemical analysis device is used to test a person's breath to determine if there is alcohol in the blood stream.

Chief of Campus Police Joe Johnson said the device will be used for two purposes at

UNCW--educational and for law enforcement. The Campus Police will work with the division of student affairs to conduct drinking experiments.

"We will have students do physical tests, before, during, and after consuming alcohol and record the results for them to see," Johnson said.

He said the Campus Police might also take it to parties and perform random tests. In a law enforcement environment, the device will assist an officer in deciding if he has probable cause to arrest a motorist for driving while impaired.

Funds to the academic area will be divided among chemical and physical sciences, earth sciences, English, history and the library. The chemistry and physical sciences department will receive video equipment. Earth sciences will purchase two glass display cases with their gift. A video cassette recorder and television and motion picture projector will be purchased by the English department. Speakers will be provided for Bryan Auditorium, which is used by the history department, English department, and many public events.

Janice Kingoff, president of the Friends, also noted that funds are being allocated for a major gift to Randall Library when expansion is completed.

"This year, we are putting aside \$1,500 into a fund that will be part of a larger gift. When the expanded library is finished, we would like to give an impressive gift," she said.

Continuing a recent focus the Friends have on improving student life, they will gain support the University Union by furnishing a slide projector, international flags representative of countries of UNCW students, and soliciting another piano for the large meeting room.

Kingoff noted that the Friends hope for a donation of a piano for the Union. "With people moving into condominiums and their children growing up and leaving home, there are nice pianos around that people would possibly like to donate to the university if they only knew of the need. The Friends will be seeking such a donation," she said.

In 1984, the Friends gave the Union a wide screen television set and provided art display panels in the lounge and study areas of the Union. Some of this year's gift funds will also be spent on the art display panels.

The Office of Minority Affairs will benefit from funds to support a guest lecturer during Black History Month.

Bonnie Culbreth was chairman of the 1984-85 committee.

## History Week

Nancy Slovik  
Contributor

This year's National Women's History Week, March 25-29, proved to be a great success at UNCW. Sponsored by the UNCW Faculty Women's Network and the Division of Student Affairs, the week involved a series of dramas, speakers, films, and discussions revolving around the theme "Women, Money and Exploitation."

"I think the week has been great," commented Dr. Kathleen Berkeley, a member of the Faculty Women's Network. "I just came back to my office because I had to get to a class, but discussion was still going on after our last program ended--that was 40 minutes ago!"

That program, a film and discussion panel on sexist imagery in advertising, was attended by over 50 people. Other events also attracted full crowds. The "Phyllis Donawho Show" attracted an audience of 75 and the film "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" drew 100 people.

Community members, students, and faculty members attended the week long series of events. Several instructors also brought their classes to some programs. Student participation in discussions following each event was very good, Dr. Berkeley felt.

When asked if she thought many women were educated and enlightened as a result of the programs, Dr. Berkeley said she would alter her answer to say a lot of people were educated and enlightened since about one-quarter of the audiences during the week were male. "It's important to raise the consciousness of everybody. It takes the awareness of both sexes for progress to be made."

This year's week long series of events is the first time in four years there has been more than a one day agenda on campus celebrating National Women's History Week.

The UNCW faculty Women's Network hopes to improve upon this year's success by bringing in speakers from beyond Wilmington next year. In order to do this they will need to apply for a grant for more funds. Two possible sources of grant money are the NC Humanities Council and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, each of which funds educational programs.

In the past the Faculty Women's Network received funds from Dean Plyer's office and organizations such as the Historical Society, YWCA, and Business Women's Organization.

## Business Week

Terri Cozias  
Contributor

"Business Week was a huge success," exclaims Dr. Lee Sherman, chairman of the event. "We knew it was an ambitious endeavor beforehand and would take a lot of participation from the students."

This year the Cameron School of Business took on a few new strategies to draw attention. First of all, tickets were made up to avoid overcrowding and to eliminate confusion. A certain number were made up for each lecture. To create more involvement of students, the business fraternities were asked to administer,

distribute and collect tickets. Sigma Alpha Beta administered and Phi Beta Lambda and the National Association of Accounting shared responsibility of distributing and collecting these tickets. The American Marketing Association participated by serving refreshments which were donated. Dennis Anderson, head of the McDonald's franchises here in Wilmington supplied breakfast on both days of lectures. The Coke Company donated Cokes for the students and lecturers in the afternoon sessions.

Sherman explains that the

Continued On Page 11

## Editorial

Aargh. Well, they finally did it. Somehow I suppose it was inevitable.

Last week the State House of Representatives voted to raise the legal drinking age to 21. The law will take effect on September 1, 1986. The legislature did find it in their hearts to give 19-20 year olds a break. They decided we will only have to pay a fine--\$25--for being caught with alcohol and it will not go on our records. How thoughtful. Do these guys really feel that this is going to be a deterrent obviously not, or they wouldn't have put such a loose restriction on it. I for one will find a way to get around this. People have asked why I've made such a fuss about this since I didn't drink. Well, folks, who wants to go to Sports World on a Friday or Saturday night? How 'bout the mall? Oh well. Thanks State Legislature. You've really done me a big favor. I'm sure that you've stopped everyone under 21 from driving drunk. I wonder if you've stopped anyone. I ask because a young friend of mine was recently pulled for drunk driving. He was only 17. Get the picture?

Lynn Franklin

## Seasquawk®

By Stephanie Loftus

The world needs disposable clothes. I know it's impractical, wanton and foolhardy, but life would be SO much easier without the fuss and bother of doing laundry.

Laundry commercials spend millions of dollars and thousands of seconds exhorting housewives to use their product for "fresh, clean-smelling clothes." The hired model-cum-housewives on the commercials derive such PLEASURE from the freshly-sorted loads, inhaling deeply the sweet, clean smell, smoothing lovingly their family's clothes, working valiantly to remove assorted stains. The products work well in the ads, and the clothes are never wrinkled, never bleeding, never faded.

When I do laundry it doesn't work that way.

TV never shows a housewife carting her laundry down four flights of stairs in a shredded plastic basket that threatens to deposit all her unmentionables near the entrance to the guy's floor. She never has to balance this delicate load on her knee while fumbling for her car keys, nor does she cram too much laundry into her too-small car

for the trip to a coin laundromat. SHE owns a washer and a dryer. I go to the coin laundry.

All these laundries look the same, although with varying degrees of cleanliness. The dryers are over there, built into the walls and the washers are arranged in rows in the center. They put the hard, plastic, hospital waiting-room chairs far, far away from the place where your laundry shall be done.

Doing the laundry actually starts at home, with a decision, when you run out of clean outfits and begin recycling bits and pieces, but the technical aspect is performed at the laundromat.

Struggling in, I aim for an unoccupied row of washers and begin to sort; whites, darks, colors. This is the hard part, and requires careful vigilance. That red sock you throw into the underwear pile may prove your undoing, or at least, dye your dainties a not-so-fashionable shade of mottled red-pink. A pair of not-as-faded-as-you-thought jeans can spoil a whole load of bright yellows, peaches, pinks, greens with spots of indigo

Reading the labels can confuse you. Machine wash warm-tumble dry low, wash separately cold water, lay flat to dry, and the killer--DRY CLEAN ONLY--leap out at me while I merrily sort my mess. I worry about my clothes while they wash. ("Did I accidentally put the white 100 percent cotton, machine wash, cold, sweater in with the bright, plaid, perma-press, machine wash, warm pants?") But manufacturers just want you to be extra careful so that they won't be liable for accidents. Now I take the labels with a grain of salt (or detergent, whichever) and wash carefree. Use your own judgement, but you can't go wrong with machine-wash-warm-tumble-dry-low. At least that's what Mom told me. My clothes shrink, fade and stretch, even if I follow directions.

Adding detergent is another worrying hassle. The directions on the package expect you to measure the stuff in cups, half cups and quarter cups. Who carries a measuring cup with them to the laundromat? It's all you can do to get you and

your clothes there. I do like Mom and just shake some detergent in. Peer into the bowels of the machine. Do you have some all over your clothes? Then close the lid and plug in your quarters. Pray.

Money. That's another problem. Scrounging quarters is a pain in the neck alleviated only by dollar-changing machines in the laundry itself. If you underestimate the number of loads, you have to change more dollars. If you overestimate, you sound like Santa's eight tiny reindeer with three dollars worth of quarters jingling with discarded pennies, dimes and nickles in your pockets. Either way, these laundries charge far too much to do a few simple loads of wash.

That's why we need disposable clothes. One wearing, then--phoom!--into the trashcan! No fuss, no muss, no hassle. Life would be so much easier, and less cases of housewife/student high blood pressure would be reported to the AMA. Laundry brings no pleasure, but disposable clothes--SHEER HEAVEN!!!

## Guidelines for letters

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood



Passion Week and Easter. This is another of those times when my attempts to write for our pluralistic campus gives way before the awesome events of the Christian story.

Beneath the obvious story related to the events of Jesus' last week culminating in crucifixion and resurrection, events in themselves powerful and significant to those who have come to a deep and abiding faith in God through Christ; beneath those historical events lies the who struggle between forces of light and the forces of darkness.

As we emerge from the wintery landscape of the past few months into spring-time's shimmering blue and bursting green, we all feel anticipation for times of sunlight and happiness. We're ready for a resurgence of life and new possibilities from whatever direction they come. We like the feeling of being high whether it is a spiritual high or some peak experience that leads to the renewal of our excitement of being alive. I think

It is useful to remember that the spiritual high of Easter and the peak experience attendant to the resurrection are preceded by an experience in the darkness of Gethsemane and trial and crucifixion. All the power of Easter is rooted in the shadowy loneliness of the struggle of a man deciding whether he can endure the consequences of the path his belief and values led him on. It was and is in the Valley of the Shadow of loneliness and struggle and death that the power of Easter is rooted. Even in our natural experience of the seasons, the colder and bleaker our winter is, the brighter and more exciting is our spring.

All of us enjoy and yearn for days filled with happiness, sunshine; blue-sky days. But I am absolutely and unshakably convinced that all that we ever achieve or gain in our life that brings to us deep sense of meaning and soul-rooted joy comes after a time of winter in our lives. We are shaped by the soul work that takes place in the shadows and valleys of our life. We are shaped by the soul

work that takes place in the shadows and valleys of our life. We are shaped and fashioned in the dark times when relationships end or change, when illness interrupts and forces us to give up control, and so on.

A part of the power of Easter is the realization and belief that death is not the end but a transition to another whole dimension of our life. All of us go through hard struggles, wintery times when relationships, self-concepts, plans for our future come to an end. Such endings, such dyings are painful; no doubt about it. But as surely as springtime follows winter, so Easter shows us that life follows any kind of dying.

Easter is not just something Christians "believe in". It is a powerful statement about the continuity of life that stands over against our perspective that death is the end of life. The struggles and dyings of our life are the winters in which our springtime joys and hopes are rooted and nourished and Easter holds for us the promise of victory.

## The Seahawk

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## NCSL Attends Session

Joe Pressley  
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature attended the 48th Annual Session March 20-24 at the old state capital building in Raleigh, N.C. on Thursday of that week. Governor Jim Martin and Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan spoke to a joint session of the House and Senate of NCSL. Both congratulated NCSL on their growing strength and influence on issues of concern to the students of North Carolina. UNCW was represented by 16 members at the Annual Session.

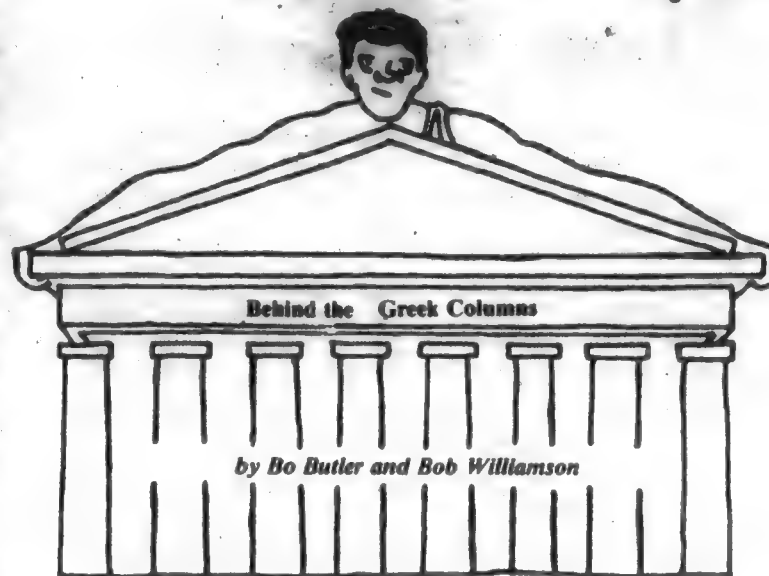
"This was a very special session for UNCW" says Delegation Chairperson, Sandy

Lawson. "We have been more unified than ever before and have become a major influence in NCSL." During the awards presentation Saturday evening at the banquet, Miss Lawson accepted the Most Improved Delegation on behalf of UNCW. Sunday afternoon during Final Plenary, the newly elected Governor of NCSL appointed Mark Signorelli State Treasurer for the 1985-86 year. The appointment was approved by acclamation and is the first state office appointment held by a UNCW member of the NCSL.

Charles Gavins' bill concerning An Act To Amend The General Statute 15A-1371 To Allow Crime Victims To Give Testimony At Parole Commission Hearings passed on Friday

in the House by a vote of 42-35 and in the Senate 16-6. Mark Signorelli's bill concerning An Act To Prohibit The Use of Devices On Motor Vehicles To Detect Radar passed in the House by a vote of 55-33 and in the Senate 13-9. All bills passed by the House and Senate are sent to the NCSL Governor for signature and seal and mandated to the North Carolina General Assembly for consideration.

UNCW's delegation of NCSL will host the April Interim Council on the 12-14 in Bryon Auditorium. Students are invited to attend as it promises to be an exciting weekend of debate. Delegation Chairperson, Sandy Lawson urges anyone interested in NCSL to contact her at 395-6830 or attend our weekly Wednesday meetings at 3:30 in the Behavioral Science Building, Room 215.



Greek Week V has come and gone and all who participated had a great time. After week long competition and much hard work, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity emerged victoriously from the pack. Points were awarded for attendance to the first educational session, with a tie for first place by the Alpha Lambda Omega and Alpha Delta Pi. The Delta Zetas were also awarded first place for their philanthropy service project and the spirit award. The Delts received four first place awards for: the three legged race, the float competition, and the pyramid building contest, and the banner competition. The Kappa Sigmas won only two events (the balloon race and sack race) but placed high in every event to win with 228.5 total points.

At the awards ceremony the AD Pi's sang their song that won the singing competition. The song emphasized the theme of greek which was

"greek unity." The AD Pi's did a cute jingle about each individual group and sounded very harmonious. Trophies were awarded to Pi Kappa Phi for winning the volleyball tournament and the mens tug-of-war competition (which did not count for overall point totals). The Pi Kapps also won the egg toss competition.

Then it was time for the overall trophies to be awarded. Finishing overall were the Kappa Sigmas with 228.5, followed by the Delta Zetas with 214.5. Third place was won by the Delts with 191.5. Closely behind were the AD Pi's with 181.5, followed by SAE with 169.5. The "new kids in town" (ALO's) came in sixth place with 161 total points. Pi Kappa Phi was seventh with 148 followed by the TKE with 113. Chi Phi withdrew from Greek Week and did not place in the final totals. All groups had fun and are looking forward to next year!

## Striking It Rich

"We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texax A&M chapter of Sigma Chi, just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of \$13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi Headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corporation, which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionaires," notes Andy Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house." In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reports. "At night parties, we put lights all over it for fun."



Scott Burger/Photographer

This coronation party went for naught after election protests were upheld. New elections were held this week around campus.

### LARRY'S STYLING SHOP



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Tuesday-Friday,  
9am-7pm Saturday  
9am-4pm 799-5029  
LONG LEAF MALL

Atlantis, UNCW's Literary and Art Magazine will be having a poetry reading Monday, April 29th at 8:00 p.m. in room 100, University Union. Students published in the Fall and Spring Atlantis will be reading selections of poetry and short stories.

### Puzzle Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | P | S | A | S | P | S | A | W | L |   |   |
| H | I | R | E | S | E | E | P | C | H | I |   |   |
| A | D | O | R | E | R | E | A | C | H | E | S |   |
|   | D | I | N | N | E | R | L | E | N | T |   |   |
| S | P | U | N | O | N | B | A | D |   |   |   |   |
| P | A | C |   | S | T | E | W | E | D | R | E |   |
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| T | E |   | L | A | D | L | E | S |   | R | A | G |
|   | W | I | N | O | D |   | T | O | S | S |   |   |
| S | A | I | S |   | A | S | S | O | R | T |   |   |
| P | R | E | P | A | R | E |   | B | E | E | T | S |
| E | E | L |   | T | A | R | N |   | E | C | H | O |
| T | A | D |   | E | L | S | E |   | S | T | E | P |

# Dear Egbert?

Dear Egbert,

I have a problem. My boyfriend goes to another school far away and I don't get to see him that often. He has two roommates living off campus and both of them are girls! When I found out I got really jealous and didn't like the idea at all. He says their relationship is only plutonic and that I have nothing to worry about. I trust him because I know he cares a lot about me, but can I trust the two girls he lives with? When I call him on the phone, they are really rude and don't give me any respect. Should I just ignore them or should I try and do something about it? I think they are trying to scare me away. What should I do?

Signed:

Strictly Plutonic

Dear Plutonic,

What ever happened to "Innocent until proven guilty?" This applies to the girls as well as your boyfriend. Check your attitude towards them--this could be the cause of disrespect and rudeness on their part. Try discussing

your feelings with your boyfriend, but first give them all the benefit of the doubt.

Dear Egbert,

I have a friend who is gay. He is the most charming, fun-loving guy you'll ever meet. I just like him a lot. The problem is, he doesn't know that I or any of our friends know that he is gay. We sort of found out by mistake. The thing is, we don't care--we love him just the same.

Lately he has been keeping busy and, I assume, hanging around with other friends and he keeps it real secretive as to his whereabouts. We love to party with him and are willing to accept his status.

How can I tell him that it doesn't matter about his sexual preference? We want him to remain our friend, but since he has not told any of us himself, I hate to bring it up. I don't want to reveal my source (how we found out), but I want him to know I understand. What to do? What to do?

Signed:

Girl with a GAY friend

Dear Girl,

I would approach this as a problem in your friendship rather than just his sexuality. There is probably a reason he has not confided in you. There is also the possibility that your source was mistaken. In any case, I would not confront him with it--it may do more harm than good. Do let him know that you feel your friendship is slowing and that you are still there as a caring friend. He'll tell you when he is ready.

Dear Egbert,

I have genital herpes. If you know anything about the disease, you know that it is only contagious in the outbreak stage. It was detected six months ago and since it went away, I've had no other outbreaks. I understand that some victims have no recurrence.

My problem is that I have a new boyfriend. The relationship has become sexual and I haven't told him a thing. I do like him a lot, but I don't think he is the man I'm going to spend the rest of my life with.

I don't know what to do. I have been carrying around this dark secret for months because herpes is such a misunderstood disease. The

only people who know are my family doctor and me.

I can't even tell my best friend because I can't even say the word--herpes.

I know I'm running a risk by having a sexual relationship, but as long as I'm not having an outbreak, he's not going to become infected. I may lose him if I tell him and I may lose him if I don't.

Egbert, should I run the risk of telling him, chance losing him and scare myself out of ever forming another relationship? I would hope for understanding, but since the relationship is fairly new, I just don't know. How should I tell him? How can I tell him?

(edited version of letter)

Signed:

Helpless Herp

Dear Helpless,

I certainly do sympathize with your dilemma and I think it is something that you need to talk over with someone--someone who can refer you to help (such as groups) and who deals with problems like this. This someone is at Crisis Line -763-3695. PLEASE call them--it will help! In the meantime, I wouldn't tell your boyfriend until you've established more trust. Again, please call Crisis Line.

**Shop at Lifetime Sports for the best in running and outdoor equipment. Located just off South College Road at Park Avenue (next to Gilliams). Compare our stock and prices with any other sporting goods store in Wilmington!**

## RECRUITING VISITS

April 22--UNC-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry, Position: Dentistry School Admission, Majors: All

April 22--Guilford City Schools, Position: Teaching, Majors: Education All

April 23--Chatham County Schools, Position: Teaching, Majors: Education-All

April 24 & 25--New Hanover County Schools, Position: Teaching, Majors: Most

April 25--Radio Shack, Position: Mgt Trainee, Majors: All

May 1--Sampson County Schools, Position: Teaching, Majors: Education-All

May 2-3--Bell Communications Research, Position: Technical Staff, Majors: Computer Science

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# Forensics Ready For Nationals

Rick Olsen  
Contributor

Domination is not too strong a word for the UNCW Forensic Team performance three weeks ago at UNC-Charlotte. The ten person team took on all comers in North and South Carolina to become the Carolina Forensic Association Champions.

"The dominance of the squad," said coach Frank Trimble, "was due to several factors above and beyond commitment and hard work. Balance was the key this season."

The team had at least two, (and up to six), individuals in the final round of each event at the CFA tournament. This flood brought about a 331 to 133 victory over Columbia Bible College in Individual Events.

"This was an appropriate climax to our regular season which has been the most successful in UNCW's history," added Trimble.

This success will pay off in the upcoming National Forensic Association tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. With 37 events eligible to compete, Trimble and the team are optimistic about a top ten finish. Their present rank is Forty-one.

A summary of the team's record is truly impressive. They maintained a record of 130 and 14 against such teams as Stetson in Florida, Chapel Hill, The University of Alabama at Birmingham, as well as Penn State and George Mason.

"A strong showing debate," noted Trimble, "allowed us to capture many overall sweepstakes during the season and at the Championship."

This has been due entirely to the work of Trish McHenry, Max Perkins and coach, Ray Blackburn.

CFA Championship competition is nothing new to the team. UNCW has been victorious five of the last six years, losing last year to Appalachian State.

"The team," said president, Mitch Butts, "really wanted to get the trophy back. Forensics is educational, but it is also competitive."

The prospects for a strong team next year are extremely high. Only one member, Virginia Loflin, is graduating. She finished in style receiving 6th overall speaker at CFA. Two other speakers received excellence awards; Rick Olsen earned second speaker, while Mitch Butts was recognized as

top speaker in the States. Both competed in nine events in finals.

Another reason for the bright future is the quality of new members. Melinda Greene and Tina Hester both had several events in finals, including a dramatic duo which took first. Max Perkins has been strong in debate as well as limited preperation events and Rhetorical Criticism. Rebecca Dodd has done well in interpretation events and humorous,

After Dinner Speaking. Travis Parker has been competitive all year and now competes in 6 events. Wendy Crowson and Mitch Butts are the only members that will be seniors next year.

All the attention and effort will now be focused on word by word refinement of the speeches and sharpening of delivery for the national competition and a possible top ten finish.

The Seahawk is offering students a chance to buy 5X7 Black and whites for only \$2.50. On special now, we are offering 8X10 pictures of Michael Jordan dunking behing Galloway Dorm for only \$5.00. Compare our prices with anyone else's. If you are interested call 395-3229 or come by the Seahawk in room 205E of the Union in the daytime.

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## Florida Suspends Fraternity After Handbook Sold

Courtesy/College Press Service

University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity "little sister" programs on campus after one house started selling a raunchy handbook to students.

The handbook names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse.

Put out by the Beta Theta Pi house and offered for \$2 a copy, the book also outlines the sexual escapades of members.

The fraternity says that the

book was intended as a joke. University administrators aren't amused.

"Whether it was meant as a joke or as a National Lampoon, we don't find it funny," says assistant student affairs dean Thomas Dougan.

"It is extremely inappropriate."

The booklet also calls some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-semitic references to others.

In a prepared statement, the fraternity president said the handbook is not an official publication of and is not condoned by the fraternity.

The handbook is "in poor

taste," says Thomas Beyer of the national Beta Theta Pi organization.

National fraternity officials can't recall seeing similar handbooks at other schools.

But the head of a group monitoring fraternity hazing practices says she has been told of "dozens and dozens" of similar publications.

"I'm hearing more and more of this type of thing," says Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., who founded the committee to Halt Useless College Killings after her son was killed in a fraternity initiation ritual.

But, Stevens says, this is the first time one has been sold

publicly.

"In most cases, these things never see the light of day because the girls are embarrassed, the members don't talk about it publicly and there is a secretive shroud covering what goes on at individual chapters," she says.

In this case, Florida suspended Beta Theta Pi for the remainder of 1985, and its "little sister" program for an indefinite period.

The university also may review all such programs at the school.

"Little sister" programs try to involve female students in activities of a fraternity. Most

often the females are not sorority members.

But the Fraternity Executives Association says "little sister" programs are "not desirable" because they distract members from fraternity goals.

Stevens says the programs frequently lead to coercion of female members who do not do what fraternity members ask of them.

One UF "little sister" told the student newspaper she is treated like a maid.

Dean of Student Affairs James Scott is to decide within the week whether to launch the campus-wide probe of "little sister" groups.

## Computers-A Hot Item

CPS

With secrecy befitting arms negotiations, folks from Apple Computers are negotiating to sell computers through the University of Colorado's bookstore.

Apple and CU officials won't comment on the talks, which one source says should make Apple products much cheaper for CU students soon.

"One doesn't comment on negotiations when one's negotiating," says bookstore director Bill Minney.

More importantly, neither side wants to re-ignite a spreading nationwide war between colleges getting into the computer business and the retail computer shops that serve college towns.

The struggle for the student dollar already has produced a number of state bills to stop certain colleges from selling computers and may, some lawyers say, end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas, Indiana and Illinois lawmakers proposed bills this season to stop colleges from offering discount computers to students. Last month, a Madison, Wis., computer store dropped a lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin was competing illegally against local computer shops by offering the machines at discounts.

The increasing pace of proposed legislation--none of it has passed as yet; only Washington state now expressly forbids campuses to compete with local retailers--and threat of more lawsuits are convincing some campuses like Colorado to keep their computer discount plans quiet.

"There's just no way we can compete for student business with the CU bookstore," laments a Boulder computer store salesman.

"The college is definitely going to get the university kids," he explains. "It's not fair, but what are we going to do? If we had the kind of money to buy large amounts of stock, we'd be okay. As it is, we get by."

"I'll tell you what it sounds like," added Computer Works, Inc. store manager Lecale Bowers when told of the secret talks between Apple and CU. "It sounds like more competition from the college."

Colleges, of course, can afford to sell computers more cheaply to students than local stores because of agreements that let colleges buy the machines from the manufacturers at special low prices.

And manufacturers say they're just doing business.

"The reason the universities can sell the computers so cheaply is that the percentage of discount is determined by the number of machines they buy," an IBM spokesman says.

"We don't set the prices for our dealers," he adds. "The retailer is free to sell for whatever he wants. The universities simply buy more computers."

"At the absolute minimum, the bookstore's selling the (IBM) PC at a 30 percent discount," points out Mike Dobson of Boulder's Computerland.

IBM, Apple, Zenith and other computer manufacturers all began selling discount computers to colleges in 1983, and the programs have grown exponentially each year.

Now hundreds of campuses--the entire Kansas system, Plymouth State, New Orleans, Tufts, Southern Louisiana, Indiana, Arizona State and Michigan State, to name a few--have turned their bookstores into computer discount centers.

## Med Students Under the Squeeze

CPS

A student graduating from medical school this year will probably already be some \$26,400 in debt, a new study by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) says.

Based on its findings, the AAMC warns that skyrocketing tuition, along with financial aid cutbacks, may soon keep all but the children of the rich from attending medical school.

The concern over med student debts closely parallels college financial aid experts' fears that all students are falling dangerously far into debt to finance their college educations.

Officials say the recent restructuring of federal financial aid programs has forced many students to rely on loans, rather than grants, to pay for college.

And while the debt problem threatens all college students, medical students are becoming especially vulnerable, according to the AAMC study.

Tuition has doubled or tripled at most medical schools in recent years, already locking out many middle and lower-class students, according to the study, which was conducted by a panel of 18 medical school deans.

This year, the average medical school graduate left school with more than \$26,400 in debts, the study shows, a 10.8 percent increase over last year.

Over 30 percent of the new doctors, moreover, graduated \$30,000 or more in debt, compared with only 25 percent last year.

Over eight percent--one out of every 12--left school owing more than \$50,000.

"If this trend continues," the study says, "many students may be denied the opportunity to study medicine. A medical education may become an opportunity restricted to the affluent."

Only 12 percent of this year's med students graduated without debt, compared to 14 percent in 1983.

Minority students particularly are being locked out of the medical field by soaring tuitions and dwindling scholarship funds, AAMC officials say.

Since 1974, the report points out, the number of minority students attending medical schools has stalled at 8.3 percent of total enrollment.

Many lower-income and minority students who would otherwise enter medical school are opting for less-costly business, chemistry, and biology degrees that will bring them high-paying jobs without a huge debt obligation, the medical deans report.

And cutbacks in federal student aid for med students promises to exacerbate the debt problem, says AAMC spokesman Robert Boerner.

The main scholarship program for medical students, the National Health Services Corps (NHSC) awards, "is being cut radically and virtually phased out by the Reagan administration," Boerner says.

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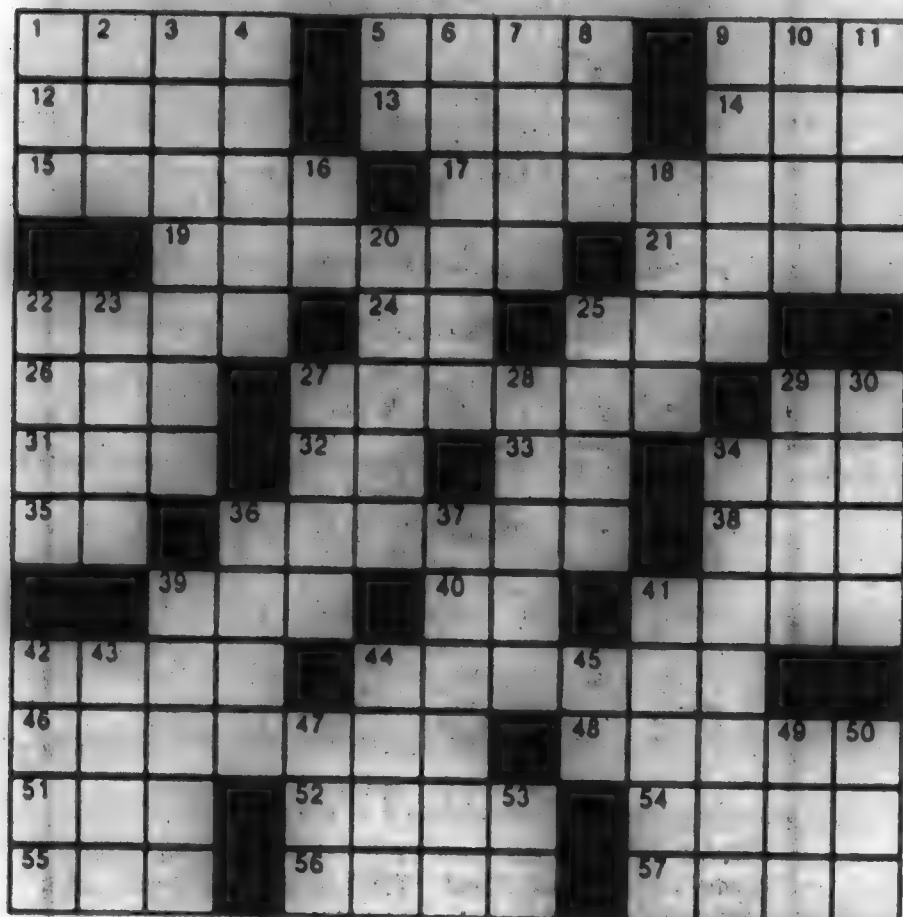
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43 Region  
44 Sea in Asia  
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50 Soak up  
53 Compass point

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Under the  
VolcanoJoan Travis  
Critic

Someone has finally managed to bring the elusive Malcolm Lowrey novel, "Under the Volcano," to the big screen. Many directors considered an attempt, but the project continually fell to the wayside. John Huston emerges the victor with this powerful, if somewhat slow-paced adaptation.

The film opens appropriately with twisting, dancing skeletons. The place is Cuernavaca, Mexico, and the day is important--the Day of the Dead. According to Mexican tradition, the dead are permitted to live again on this day. Throughout the city, people dance about in skeleton costumes; they place food and flowers about the graves of the dead; and in general, they create a very macabre, carnival like atmosphere. Walking and stumbling through this darkness is a former British consul, a man who seems as dead as the corpses the people are resurrecting. Director John Huston indicates this "death" with several carefully selected signs--the consul's dark glasses mirror the decorated skulls in the streets; his drunken speeches serve only to bring on self-ridicule, and his personal and political relationships and ideas seem to be in complete disarray.

Interestingly enough, it's the man's relationship with his wife that seems to bring him the most pain. She was involved with another man and eventually divorced the consul. But, by the time the movie opens,

she is returning to her husband. Her reasons for coming back to him suggest a painful, uncontrollable love made all the more painful and dark because he can't completely accept her. He constantly reminds her of her indiscretion and drowns himself more and more in drink. Their relationship perhaps finds a parallel in that of "Withering Heights" Heathcliff and Catherine. It's a love that can no longer exist in this world, and it sends its performers on a downward path toward death.

"Under the Volcano" is an interesting and intricate film. Albert Finney puts forth a truly powerful performance as the alcoholic, sexually frustrated consul who rambles through the hot Mexican streets, thus living out the idea that Hell is his habitat. His is a world in which there are no more dreams, and in which love can never be enough. John Huston's film is very dark and emotionally packed. He speaks through symbols--images of a pregnant volcano, seedy whores and bloodthirsty cut-throats and decorated skulls--images of the last gasps of a life lost long before. The movie tends to drag in parts, and that might keep a lot of people from liking it. But the overall impact of a man who feels something in his heart that he can no longer perform with his hands is very strong, and manages to speak to inevitable mortality within us all. It also triggers the hope that the dead really do live again, beyond the physical rebirth of the Day of the Dead. Now showing--Cinema 6.

## School Kids Record Review

One doesn't hear the word 'cracker' much anymore. It was used more than 10 years ago when the Big East dominated politics and economics, not just basketball. With the emergence of the New South--this term of non-endorsement has surfaced only briefly. Some people say Jimmy Carter was a 'cracker.'

What is a 'cracker'? Have you ever been to the Atlanta airport? A cut and dried definition is harder to come by than listening to the way someone talks, noticing posture and facial expression, or examining skin tone. This deliberately

vague depiction offers an advantage to the defractor. In the final analysis 'cracker' is closer to a racial prejudice than anything else--it aims at the heart of a rural lifestyle.

Tom Petty understands this only too well. When *Long After Dark* was reviewed by the Eastern Establishment, Tom was coronated voice of the cracker. It had something to do with that whine of his. On *Southern Accents* Petty celebrates the land of his birth: "got my own way of talking, the Yankees call it dumb--where I come from." The scope and concept of

*Southern Accents* is certainly its strong point. When Petty writes about the South in 'Rebels,' the title tune 'Southern Accents,' or the country sleaze blues of 'Spike' the LP soars with conviction. The Heartbreaker band is still intact and these guys can really play especially guitarist Mike Campbell and keyboardist, Benmont Tench.

The problem that creates a paradox in *Southern Accents* is the fact that Petty does not follow through with his concept of the rural South. There ain't nothing wrong with hearing a guitar again in the single 'Don't

Come Round Here Anymore, but that other Dave Stewart collaboration 'It Ain't Nothin' to Me' is closer to dance boogie. It's as though Petty tinkered just a pinch too much with the musical sophistication instead of going straight ahead. The urgency and power of a *Damn the Torpedoes* is not evident on *Southern Accents* but a newfound musical growth and experimentation is. A little good and bad in everything...in everyone.

Twigg  
...1/2

## UNION

April 20--Seaside Jam--Free outside concert, 12:30-6:00 p.m., Beside Union.

April 24--Disabled Students Workshop, Rm. 201, 2-4 p.m.

April 25--Minority Arts Program Board Presents--Eye Cornelius Jazz Trio, 8 p.m., Courtyard, NO FEE

April 26--ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony and Faculty Reception, Courtyard, 1-5 p.m.

## TEST TAKING SKILLS

April 22, 10-11 a.m., UNION 206

April 30, 3-4 p.m., UNION 206

UNCW baseball coach Bobby Guthrie will look back on the 1985 season as two seasons within one.

The first season saw Guthrie's Seahawks jump out to a sparkling 22-5 record, knocking off teams like Clemson, Old Dominion, and Purdue. The second season wasn't as enjoyable for the 'Hawks, losing 11 out of their next 14 games.

Now what Guthrie is hoping for is a third season--a post-season. And for the first time since becoming a division one team, the Seahawks are in excellent shape to win the ECAC South and receive a bid to the ECAC tournament in Greenville.

Despite the mid-season slump, UNCW has compiled a 9-2 conference record, one game better than 8-3 ECU, two games better than a red-hot George Mason team. Possibly the biggest game of the 55-game UNCW schedule is a single game at ECU next week.

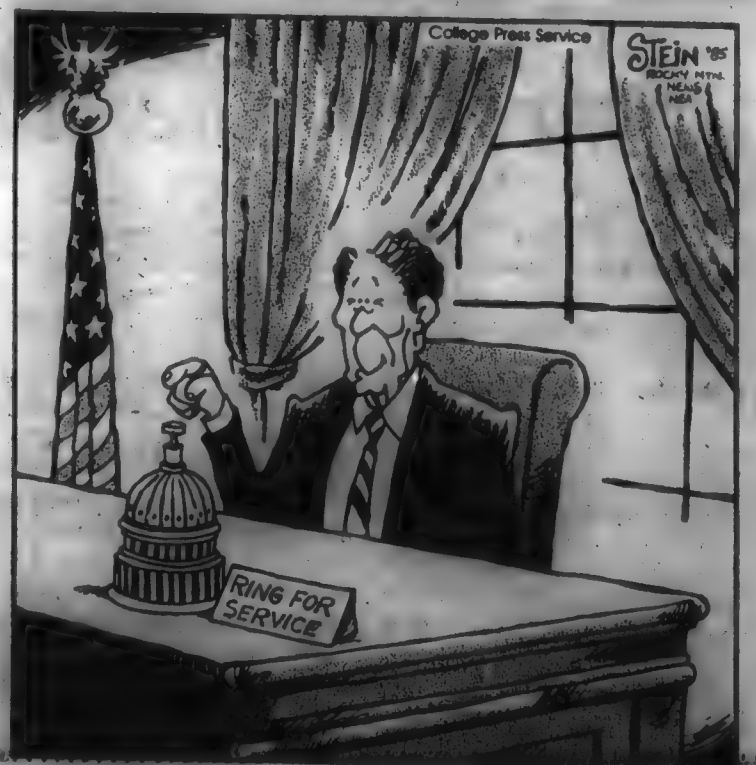
UNCW's last victory was a 9-2 league victory at Richmond Saturday. Starter Kenny King turned in one of his top performances of the year, striking out 13 (including eight in the first three innings), and giving up only one earned run. The Jacksonville sophomore was clocked as high as 91 m.p.h. Eric Hall, Gary Hall and Bobby Bryant each hit home runs in the game. Richmond dropped to 5-8 in the league.

The winner of the ECAC South will join the winners of the ECAC North and ECAC Metro Atlantic, and one at-large team in the ECAC Tournament in Greenville.

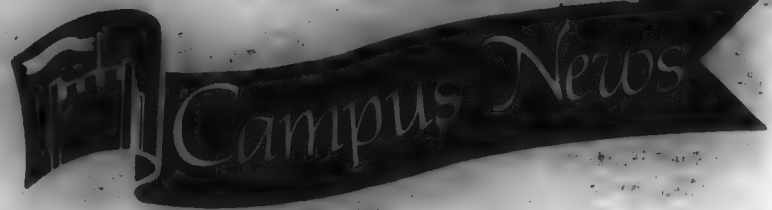
Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer



Pitcher Mike Freeman lets fly during recent home game at Brooks Field. The Seahawks have experienced a bad slump. See related story.







## Infirm Info

Kathy Chimink

The Student's Health Service, located in the Main Lobby of Dorm '79 on campus, consists of the following staff members: Catherine Vangellow-nurse practitioner, Ginja Colclough-physician assistant, Judy Hendren-nurse (LPN), and Linda Smith-medical assistant. It is opened between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm to enrolled students taking 6 or more credited hours per semester. The service provides treatment and diagnosis for medical problems such as cold, ear aches, cough, infections, rashes, etc.... Allergy injections and birth control and health counselling can be obtained from SHS. Only certain non-prescription drugs are available at the center but the practitioner or physician assistant will write prescriptions when possible. SHS also performs the following laboratory tests: blood counts, urinalyses, tests to diagnose sexually transmit-

ted diseases, throat cultures, mono and pregnancy test.

If a student is confronted with an illness which is not covered in the scope of SHS, the staff will give referrals of specialist from the Wilmington Health Associates who also handle student emergency when SHS is closed.

Because of the growing student body, SHS is also expanding and plans to move the Health Service to the Student Union next year are underway.

Infirm Info is tool for reaching out to students who have questions about health issues. In future issues the column will be set up as an open forum where students can anonymously state their concerns. Question boxes will be located in the Student Health Service Lobby and in the Seahawk's Office. The column will also contain related article and facts which affect mostly college students. So keep a lookout for this new informative column!

### WORKSHOPS

April 23--Resume Workshop, 11 a.m.

April 24--Interview Workshop, 3 p.m.

April 26--Job Search Skills, 1 p.m.

April 29--Seeking Federal and State Employment, 3 p.m.

### CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION-MAKING

April 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m., UNION 201

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Staff photo/Brad Lambertson

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## Intramurals Ends

Todd Harris  
Contributor

For basketball fans the season is over with the ending of the NCAA tournament.

The UNCW intramural basketball season ended on a bad note and nearly was not completed at all due to the loss of three basketballs that were just purchased at the beginning of the season.

According to Lynn Ward, a senior who was the commissioner for basketball intramurals, the balls were taken on different nights during the season and that after the third one was taken the season was threatened to be cancelled.

Lea Dudley, who is director of intramurals on campus had memos posted saying that games would not continue until all the balls were returned.

Ward said "the memos were only posted to get the point across" and that the same thing happened a couple of years ago. He further stated that only

one of the balls was returned, but the games were allowed to continue. He feels that the ball that was returned was in response to the memo. The memo also stated that if a ball was returned, no questions would be asked.

The balls were put out in both Hanover gym and Trask on game nights according to Ward and that there was only one person in charge of looking out for things. He said that the game officials were expected to return the balls after the games each night but "many were new and didn't think about it." Ward also stated that one person can not cover both gyms.

Danny Isbell, a freshman who was head official during the season said that he never saw any of the balls being taken but he is "80 percent sure it was one of the teams." Ward agreed saying that it is likely that they were taken when a team member could not find anyone to return them to after a game.

## Union Hard to Keep Clean

Carolyn Wilkinson  
Contributor

Our university student union is a beautiful building, yet there is an aspect of its beauty that we, as students may seldom consider. Its cleanliness and maintenance provide a full time job for Ruth Grady, James Brooks, and George Laughlin.

George Laughlin, housekeeping assistant number 1, is the first shift housekeeper. He works from 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. His overall responsibilities are "to see that the union is kept in a clean, neat fashion that is appealing to the visitor's eye." For example, the steps we tramp up and down all day are scrubbed by hand to remove dirt and spills. Another responsibility is to keep carpets free of spots and spills, and George points out that there is a lot of carpeted floor space in the union. All the windows in the building are kept clean also, and there are a vast number of windows in the spacious buildings.

When asked if he prefers the day shift or the night shift, Laughlin says "It's a toss up. I like night shift for getting things done and chores accomplished. I like days for my personal convenience," he chuckles.

Laughlin has been working at the union for two years--since it opened. "In the beginning, there was a lot of vandalism. When the union first opened, we had several break-ins. There was vandalism to the game room. The jukebox and video games were robbed a few times. Security checks have increased now and vandalism has decreased some. I think it's ridiculous the way some students treat the building and its furnishings. They abuse them by writing with ink on the upholstery and spitting tobacco juice in the carpet. In the toilets, we have the graffiti artists. Some of the things they write and the drawings they do would surprise you. It's hard to believe modern day, intelligent college students come up with such profane, gross thoughts.

Laughlin includes that he generally has good working relationships and gets along with his supervisors the majority of the time. He doesn't like getting paid only once a month.

Laughlin gets along well with the students. "I try to wear a smile. It's a pleasure working here and I really like meeting the people."

## Foreign Student Enrollment Slides

The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than one percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades, the annual census of the foreign student population by the Institute of International Education (IIE) has found.

The report, released last week, also discovered large decreases in the numbers of students from oil countries like Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela, which since the mid-seventies have accounted for the biggest percentage of foreigners studying on American campuses.

To compensate, campuses recruited more students from Asian countries.

"In a nutshell, (Asian countries) are more prosperous," explains Carl Herrin of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C. "Since they are more prosperous, they want things like a U.S. education."

Moreover, Asian students who used to go to England are choosing to come here instead, he adds.

"The cost of a program in England is four-to-six times more expensive (than in the

U.S.)," Herrin says.

Total foreign student enrollment went up less than one percent last year, compared to the regular 10 percent annual increases of the late seventies and early eighties.

The most dramatic declines were among students from oil countries. The Iranian student population, for example, fell 60 percent, to 20,260. The Nigerian contingent also fell off precipitously.

"Because of the oil glut, income in those countries is down," Herrin says.

Alfred Julian, the IIE's research assistant is more circumspect. "All we do is gather the data," he says while declining to speculate on the reasons why some countries are sending fewer students here.

Asian student enrollment, however, increased a total of 10.5 percent in 1983-84. Taiwan sent the largest block of students, some 21,960.

Malaysia's contingent went up by nearly 24 percent from 1982-83 to 1983-84, the report found.

California registered almost 14 percent of all the foreigners studying in the U.S. last year, followed by Texas and Florida.

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Attention: all UNCW seniors and others, a reasonable resume service is operating in town. We specialize in resumes, cover letters, and business proposals. Call 799-5677 and ask for Patti.

West Coast trumpeter Bobby Shew will perform with the UNCW Jazz Ensembles at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission is \$3.00 and \$1.00 for students.

UNCW students and acts from area high schools will be featured in a variety show at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 in King Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Co-sponsored by the Alpha Fraternity at UNCW and the Admissions Office, the variety show is especially geared for minority students but is not limited to any group.

#### Seahawk Hotline

Think something should be covered? Got any information or advice? Just call our number (395-3229). We need your ideas and opinions.

Continued from page 1

school tried to involved the students as much as possible as they would feel like it was their program. Another strategy was having a keynote address speaker. Sherman said, "Victor Kiam was definitely the highlight of Business Week."

When asked how the lecturers viewed Business Week '85, Sherman responded that all the speakers were enthusiastic. "They saw the questions as being good ones and well thought out."

A scheduling display donated by Expo Communications, Inc. was also used. Sherman felt

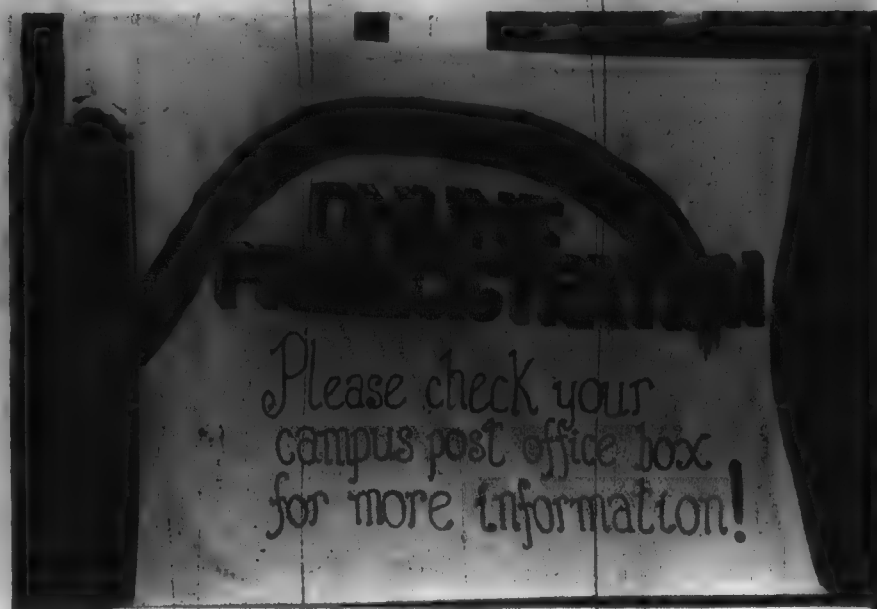
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this helped in catching attention of passers-by and eliminated questions concerning the schedule of events. Sherman and the entire Cameron School of Business express much thanks and appreciation to all who participated, donated or were in any way involved in Business Week.

There was question to whether UNCW would have another business week after the lack of participation last year. Sherman confirms, "There will definitely be a Business Week '86 thanks to the student participation in Business Week '85."



Cy Hunsyatt/Photographer

Pre-registration turned out to be a success due to the new computerized system.

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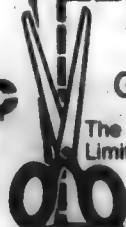
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# The Seahawk

Volume XXXIX Number 22

April 26, 1985

Eight Pages



Scott Burger/Photographer

*Harry Reems, pictured above, participated in the pornography debate held on campus last week.*

## Cars Take Backseat to Pedestrians

Effective immediately, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is legally a "pedestrian campus" which means that pedestrians in crosswalks have the right of way. Appropriate signs have been erected at the entrances to campus and at the approximately 20 crosswalks painted on campus streets.

Joe Johnson, chief of UNCW campus police, explained that this came about as a result of a recommendation from the UNCW Faculty Senate to Chancellor William H. Wagoner. In turn, the UNCW Board of Trustees at their last meeting authorized the university to pursue this through the Council of State.

"Now that the signs have been erected, the campus police are in an education phase," Johnson said. "There will be a period when we will be issuing warning notices. After a certain time, we will issue citations for violators to appear in district court for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk."

Traffic is increasing on the campus, with more than 6500 in the university community as well as a number of people in the Wilmington area who use the university streets to shorten distances or for site-seeing or

other reasons.

"We have had no serious accidents recently involving pedestrians, but we're trying to control an ever increasing problem," Johnson said. "If we can educate our university community and the Wilmington community, maybe we can avoid some serious accidents."

In addition to making this failure to yield right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks a misdemeanor, Johnson said the new regulations include specific restrictions on pedestrians. "We have initiated a jaywalking ordinance requiring pedestrians to use crosswalks when they are available."

"We are also requiring that any joggers or runners must run facing traffic if they are using the streets and they must run single file. This was done because of various groups that run together, most notably ROTC and physical education classes," Johnson said. "Our next step will be in providing additional safety for bicyclists."

Fasten seat Belt signs have also been erected at exits of parking lots and streets leading off campus. These are designed to increase motorist awareness of this safety precaution.

More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshmen, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," laments Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research with the American Council on Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she says, attributing the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

Mona Franklin  
Managing Editor

In this installment, I had planned to talk about mutilation of books. I was going to reprimand, scold and downright chew out those people who refuse to exercise *common courtesy* and insist on tearing and cutting out articles in the journals and magazines. These people do not care how much they might inconvenience and hurt the others who might need that article. And not only that, it costs money! Even one torn page could cost several \$\$ to replace. Then you have to consider the time and effort it takes to replace it.

But I won't talk (write) about that. Instead, I must address another burning issue (no, not book burning).

It's the three shelves of mess some students leave when they

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift remedial education to junior and two-year colleges have failed.

The University of California System, for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,400 students to nearby community colleges by 1986.

Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawas observes.

"Students who want to get a

four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school," she says.

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study says.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up classes. Only 15 percent took remedial classes in math, 12 percent in writing, and nine percent in reading.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the report cautions the increased popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.

## Learning Your Library

try to find the one article they need, or the bologna sandwich they left there last week.

Let's face it, I'm a patient person. Perhaps I'm even a bit compulsive. (When I go to pick strawberries in one of those U-Pick fields, I usually end up pulling weeds.) But I can only stand so much.

And then it happens. I get uncontrollably mad! I turn green--no, make that purple, I'll be original--and grow at least three times in size. I growl, and throw things and just generally become a BPH--Bad Person Hulk. And you'd better believe I'm not going to be pleasant to those punks who messed up those library shelves.

So why? Why not, when you reach something or look for something, be *neat* and *careful*.

If you know your alphabet, why not return those books you use to the shelf?? If not, then stack the books neatly on

the end of the shelf from which you selected them, and then at least we library staffers won't have too much work to do.

And for heaven's sake, don't make a mess when you're looking for something. Keep the shelf neat, and if you take a book or pamphlet out, be sure those around it stay neat, straight and don't adorn the floor!

It only takes a fewseconds to do as I've requested, and it can save the staff maybe hours of work!!

And it can save me from a fate worse than green (or is that purple?).

Don't believe me? Then next time you're in the library, walk by the fourth or fifth row of documents and look at the "ceiling". I won't say who did that, but I'm sure it wasn't a pretty (purple) site!

So be neat!!!

(So Don, what do you think of this one?)

# Federal Gov't Spends Unwisely

Richard A. Viguere  
Guest Columnist

Come spring, and the sun shines and flowers bloom and, once again, our thoughts inevitably turn to taxes.

Ah! What a blessing it is to live in a country where the average person has earned enough money to pay his taxes for the year by May 1, provided he hasn't spent anything on food or clothing or other luxuries.

And how blessed we are to have a federal government that spends our money so wisely!

Who among us would have the wisdom to pay people not to grow food, as the federal government does? Who would be smart enough to subsidize tobacco growers, so they can produce more tobacco, and then ban cigarette advertising from television, so that fewer people will smoke? Without competent, professional bureaucrats running our government, would we have the compassion to tax the working poor in order to give Social Security to millionaires? Would we tax steelworkers and truckdrivers in order to provide subsidized loans for rich kids at Harvard? Would we have im-

port restrictions that add \$1,500 to the price of a new car at a time when the average auto worker makes more money than the average auto buyer? Would we take money from poor people in rural areas and small towns in order to provide revenue sharing for Hunter's Creek, Texas (annual per capita income: 39,913), Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (37,808), and Kenilworth, Illinois (\$33,432)?

The answer, clearly, is No. Only a wise and benevolent government can teach us that these things, which appear to violate common sense, are really in our own best interest.

Think of the worthwhile and useful programs we would have to do without, if the budget cutters had their way. Agricultural subsidies, 70 percent of which go to the 250,000 largest farms... The Export-Import Bank, which spends 70 percent of its budget to benefit seven large corporations... The Small Business Administration, which helps mushroom processors and people who transact business with Mexicans and fishermen whose currents shift adversely

(in all, the SBA helps a whopping one percent of all the small business in America)... Urban Development Action Grants, which enable cities to bid against each other in offering bribes to companies (Jersey City and New York, for example, have spent \$50 million in UDAG money to lure businesses away from each other).

What would we do without Amtrak, which loses \$35 every time a passenger gets on board one of its trains? (On some routes, it would be cheaper to give people free airline tickets.) Then there are subsidies for mass transit systems like the subway in one of America's wealthiest communities, Washington, D.C.; its subsidy is so high that the taxpayer would save money by giving every passenger free cab fare. And there are the Interstate Commerce Commission certificate requirements which create a shared monopoly in the trucking business, raising prices on everything from frozen pizzas, maple syrup, and dried fig paste, to fermented manure.

Meanwhile, there's the

Overseas Private Investment Corporation, which insures business assets against expropriation and thereby encourages companies to move jobs overseas. And in International Monetary Fund, which pays big international banks for making stupid loans to Third World and communist countries.

There's \$1.9 billion in energy research grants to the big oil companies. Plus \$3.5 million a day in subsidies for inland waterways. And the cargo preference law, the Davis-Bacon Act, and featherbedding regulations all designed to enable big unions to pick the pockets of people without the victims even knowing it.

Where would we be without government regulations setting up cartels for--and raising the prices of--navel oranges, peanuts, hops, cranberries, spearmint oil, and Florida celery? How could we survive if farmers were allowed to sell dairy products at lower prices, instead of letting milk and cheese rot in government warehouses?

Think about it. The federal government spends between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year per

family of four on schemes to take money from one person and give it to another. That's just counting items that appear in the federal budget. The cost of regulation is not included, despite the fact that bureaucratic controls limit competition and raises the price of trucking, navel oranges, government construction, yogurt, communications satellites, first class mail, taxi licenses, and ten thousand other things. (For example, according to Greg Fossedal of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, the requirement that half of all government-financed shipments go on U.S. vessels cost the Food for Peace program \$100 million in 1981--"money that could have gone to the starving in Ethiopia.")

Today, average Americans are paying tax rates that only rich people were paying 20 years ago. The federal government takes an average of 25 percent of a person's pay, with local and state government taking another 15 earning enough money to pay Uncle Sam--more than for food, housing, and utilities combined.

## Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood



One of the distinctive characteristics of that species that we call human which sets us apart from other animals is our ability to be reflective, stand outside of ourselves mentally and see how we are living and feeling in our world. Because of such a gift, the gift of self-awareness, we can then make modifications in ourselves and sometimes even in our environment, hopefully changes that will allow us to fulfill more and more from our potential.

All of us are facing the ending of this semester. That ending means different things to different people. For some it is simply the ending of one semester and a brief or lengthy break 'till the beginning of the next semester. For some it is the end of our college years and marks a transition time between our way of living and thinking at the university and whatever life we build for ourselves after graduation. Whatever else it is, the

end of school is time of transition. And the majority of us tend to focus our minds and energy on our future, making plans for whatever is to come next.

I want to put in a plug for cast an eye inward and backward during this transition. I believe it is helpful and useful to utilize our gift of self-awareness and reflection to assess our thoughts and feelings about how we have been and what we have done in the segment of our life just finished. We all have dreams and ideals about how we want to be, but it is our actual behavior that tells us the truth about who we are and what it is we value.

What does the way we spend our time tell us about what we really value? How have we related to the people that we call friends and have those relationships brought us the kind of satisfaction and good feelings for which we yearn? Is there any framework of meaning or purpose that in-

fluences what we want and what we do with our time and energy? Who has been in charge of our lives; who do we seek to please? Am I pleased with how I have been and what I have done? If not, why not? If so, then where do I want to go from here?

My belief is that questions like this are worth a few long walks at the beach or a day spent leaning against a tree by a lake or a few evenings in our homes or apartments with the TV off and the phone off the hook. It might even be worth getting some feedback from someone who is close to us that we trust, cares for us, and will speak truth with gentleness.

Through self-awareness we can tap an incredible power deep in the center of our own being to shape who we are and how we respond to whatever life brings to us. But it is a choice. It is up to each of us to take time to reflect and ask ourselves significant questions. I hope this summer can be such a time for you. Namaste!

## The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a large number of black students.



# Graduation Day Nears

Todd Harris  
Contributor

As May approaches and many graduating seniors are unsure about life after graduation, one sociology major seems very clear about her future.

Tammy Fish plans to attend graduate school this fall at UNC. She will seek her master's degree in social work and will be concentrating on the medical field. According to Tammy, she has become very interested

in working with people. She is currently completing her internship with Hospice, which is a privately funded agency that deals with terminally ill cancer patients. The agency provides psychological support and other accommodations for the patients. Tammy says that through this work she sees the "importance of getting close to people." She has also been involved with prisoners in the past by helping teach classes that will help in social development.

Through Tammy's ex-

perience, she says that providing support to people who are facing death has been a great challenge. She says that getting too involved with the patients personally can be traumatic. But she feels that she is getting better adapted at dealing with these circumstances.

Being from Fayetteville, Tammy cites her reason for choosing Carolina as staying "close to home." She also feels that in order to get the job she wants, graduate school is necessary.

preference would be to attend UNC-Chapel Hill.

While anticipating her acceptance from either school, Marcia is considering another alternative. She has already accepted a job this summer, in Key Largo, working as a crew member on a charter system. She is leaving for the Keys around the middle of June and will be working on a dive yacht or fishing yacht. Marcia has

always enjoyed sailing and fishing and other water related activities such as water-skiing and scuba-diving. Having this opportunity to work in the Keys, she would not mind postponing Graduate school if not accepted this fall. With her interests and her degree in public relations, Marcia eventually plans to pursue a career in working for a resort.

Gail Niemeyer  
Contributor

Marcia Mann, age 21, from Lillington, N.C., will graduate from UNCW this spring. She will be receiving a degree in Communications with an emphasis in public relations. Marcia, who plans to further her education this fall, has applied for the graduate programs at both UNC-G and UNC-Chapel Hill. Her

Todd Harris  
Contributor

With today's upheaval in collegiate athletics, the term "student-athlete" is used very loosely.

Hank Harris, a senior from Louisburg, N.C. knows that it takes a special effort to be both a student and an athlete. Harris has played basketball for the Seahawks for the past two years and plans to attend graduate school at UNC following graduation in May. He is seeking a master's degree in counseling.

According to Harris, he is interested in working with

juveniles and first offenders through counseling. He has gained some experience by doing his internship at the New Hanover City Prison. He says that he knows what it is like to be a corrections officer. His duties at the prison include checking out prisoners for work release, which puts him in direct contact with the offenders. Harris says that he feels getting involved with young offenders will be very rewarding.

Harris transferred to UNCW two years ago from Louisburg College, where he also played basketball.

According to Head Coach Mel Gibson, Harris' situation was special in that he did not come here on scholarship. Most players are recruited and receive some scholarship money," Gibson said. "Hank really made a place for himself on the team." Gibson also feels that Harris will do exceptionally well academically and stated that he maintained "around a 3.0 average."

Harris says that there were many times during the season when his schedule seemed too hectic but offered that "budgeting your time" is important.

## First Lady Appears

Pam Herring  
Contributor

The First Lady of the State of North Carolina, Mrs. Dottie Martin, appeared in a Public Service Announcement for the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center. Mrs. Martin is concerned with drug abuse in North Carolina and hopes to have an impact on this problem in our state.

This PSA was brought about by the Advanced Public Relations class at UNCW, a class currently working on a public relations campaign for the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center. The Advanced P.R. class, taught by Dr. Steven Weiss, is working on several

projects, all in an effort to gain knowledge about doing actual PR work, as well as providing positive publicity about the many services offered by CFSAC.

Dottie Martin's PSA will be seen on WECT-TV-6. The announcement targets the parents of the Cape Fear region, letting them know that the substance abuse center is available in helping combat drug abuse. This comforting message also informs parents that drug abuse in the family is nothing to struggle alone. "Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center is providing the support our community needs."

Treat yourself to an evening of live theatre May 1 and May 2 at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall. One is a short one-act by George Bernard Shaw called **THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS**. The other is an original play by the director Virginia Davis. Both are comedies and should prove to be an enjoyable evening of theatre. Admission is free and we welcome everyone. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. For more information contact Creative Arts office in Kenan Hall.

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Baseball Coach Bobby Guthrie in a double take.

## Seahawks Battling Slump

Dean Buchan  
Staff Writer

Frustration is something the UNC-Wilmington baseball team is learning a lot about these days.

The Seahawks were 22-5 at one point, enjoying the convenience of playing their first 25 games at home. Now UNCW is 27-18-1.

Last weekend in Harrisonburg, Va., the 'Hawks scored 32 runs in their three-game series with James Madison, yet only won one of the three and lost hold of their firm grip on first place in the ECAC South. Frustrating.

Earlier in the week the Seahawks traveled to Rocky Mount to take on a red-hot North Carolina Wesleyan

team. UNCW played well, and was tied 5-5 through ten innings, only to have the game called due to darkness. Frustrating.

In the weekend series at JMU, the host Dukes only got five hits, but took advantage six base on balls and one batter by starter Curtis Hopper--a very atypical day for him--as JMU won 9-6.

In the second game of Saturday's double-header, the Seahawks exploded for 16 hits on the way to a 17-5 whipping of JMU. Senior Bobby Bryant rapped two home runs and a double, and teammate Mike Byers added a tape-measure home run for the 'Hawks.

In Sunday's nine-inning game, UNCW led 5-1

through five innings as Bryant added his third home run in two days. But JMU rallied, scored seven runs in the sixth innings, and cruised to a 14-9 win over the 'Hawks.

Batting leaders going into the JMU series for UNCW included: Reggie Redd (.349), Bobby Bryant (.342), John Catalano (.327), Gary Hall (.325), Bobby Reynolds (.325), and Mitch Wells (.302).

Other statistical leaders for UNCW include: RUNS-Reynolds (38), HITS-Reynolds (55), RBI-Gary Hall (36), DOUBLES-Reynolds (15), TRIPLES-Redd (2), HOME RUNS-Hall (8), STOLEN BASES-Mitch Wells (21).

The UNC-Wilmington women's tennis team ended its season Sunday in Williamsburg, Va. in the ECAC South Tournament.

The Lady Seahawks finished fourth out of seven teams. William & Mary and Richmond finished as the top two teams of the tournament.

The UNCW roster includes: Angie Frazier, LeAnn Barkley, Natalie Brown, Jana Sowers, Allison Shoulars, Sarah Uminski and Melissa Tyynismaa.

The Task Force on Women's Issues will host its final Bag Lunch discussion on April 30, 1985 between 12:30 and 1:30 in the University Union Snack Bar. Bring your lunch and join us for our discussion on the following topic:

"Black Women's Issues at UNCW: Chilly Campus Environment?"

For more information contact Dr. Barbara Waxman, 395-3324 or Dr. Kathleen Berkeley, 395-3309.

### The Spring '85 Issue of ATLANTIS

UNCW's Literary and Art magazine is HOT off the press.

ATLANTIS is free to UNCW students and can be picked up at the information desk university union or the circulation desk at the library.

ATLANTIS is a student produced publication funded by the SGA.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama in the

Creative Arts Department, will help host the 1985 Motion Picture Exhibitors Convention to be held this year in Wilmington on May 9.

Film screenings, trailers, and other promotional material will be held at various venues. Also, Dr. Terry Theodore, working with officials of the North Carolina Film Corporation, has arranged a business luncheon and extensive tour of the film facilities.

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Malcomb Slim Coley 225  
Charles Meacham 209

Kim Worley,  
Election Board Chairman

Staff photo/Jeff Turner

Tennis Con-Net-Ion, a local softball team made up entirely of UNCW students, finished first in the Pepsi-Cola Invitational Saturday in Lumberton.

TC won four games Saturday en route to the championship, including a 9-4 win over Kayser-Roth, a 5-4 win over Converse, a 12-1 thrashing of Universal Packing, and a 13-11 victory over host Pepsi-Cola in the championship game.

The Tennis Con-Net-Ion roster includes: Bill Starnes, Bill Hall, Rich Herron, Derrick Helmick, John Benson, Dean Buchan, Pete Leahy, Steve Jones, Phillip McLaughlin and Mark Wood.

Condo for rent--Carolina Beach--Ocean front, 1 bed, 2 bath--totally furnished golf club included great for grads or professors. 1-919-848-3733.

The Creative Arts Dept. Dance and Music Students are presenting an "Informal Showcase" of original and class choreography with musical interludes. Music students from UNCW music division will be performing these interludes. The Dance portion will be performed by students of the Modern Dance Techniques and Movement Exploration classes. The Modern Dance section has been choreographed by the instructor, Doris Levy, and will feature the music of Bach. This Dance is based on techniques that have been studied in class. The Movement Exploration students will be performing original short solos that have been derived from choreography and improvisation problem solving in class. they will explore diverse themes of movement in a nontechnical fashion with sound accompaniment by original and known composers. The concert will last from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will be held in Kenan Auditorium. The admission is free and we welcome everyone.





Jean Travis  
Critic

A medieval tale of two lovers placed under a curse by a jealous bishop is the subject of the new movie *LadyHawke*. The woman must be a hawk by day, the man is a wolf by night, and never the two shall meet. Through the use of a couple of interesting camera shots, some fairly good acting, and a strange musical score by Alan Parsons, Director Richard Donner has created a rather mediocre film.

There have been movies which managed to capture the look and feel of medieval times, most recently "Excalibur," with a reasonable amount of success. The violence, the earthy lighting, the splendid heavy costumes—all of these things often combined to recall an era long past. In *LadyHawke* these things are all present, but they never really come together to create a realistic illusion—the background is often flat, bathed in a pale yellow light, and the characters often speak in terms that they themselves don't seem to

understand. Scenes of transformation and violence are filmed in slow motion—a technique that can easily be effective and just as easily monotonous. In a film that relies so heavily on the inflexibility of time, this mechanical manipulation seems to be a contradiction. But, the real contradiction comes when the medieval characters go racing off into the sunset to the digital sounds of Alan Parsons (Remember "Eye in the Sky"?).

Escapism is a big item nowadays, and the movies have always been a major exponent of this. Fantasy in particular is capable of transporting the viewer to another world, a world that can be good or bad, but a world that maintains some thread of reality. That's what makes the film experience an important one, and I suspect that that's what makes *LadyHawke* an often boring film. There's nothing new, nothing important, nothing particularly involving. This is of course only my opinion—the person I went with liked the movie a lot!

## School Kids Record Review

### Prince and The Revolution

Twist

*Prince and the Revolution* take a ride through the psychedelic '60's with *Around the World in a Day*. This startling time warp is closer to the Beatles *Magical Mystery Tour* than anything Prince has done before.

*Around the World in a Day* sounds like it takes place in a fairground at a downtown bazaar in Cairo. *Paisley Park* showcases pure psychedelic pop in music and lyric content and has nothing of the dance-funk element associated with Prince's sound.

*Condition of the Heart* begins with a startling jazz

piano motif and does a slowburn against the unimportance of money in the face of one's heartstrings.

The power of this LP lies in its experimentation with new sounds done at Prince's new studio. The grooves are meant to shock and it may be awhile for all this to sink on on impact. The themes are money, lust, temptation, love, fame and God—the lyrics being much more straight ahead than the mystery of *Purple Rain*. Although there was a time when psychedelia was cool if it sounded weird, the best music of this art form survived only if it had melody. *Around the World in a Day* will assume the same fate.

Things get clearer on side 2 as the Times' "The Bird" meets the National Anthem on America. "Pop Life" sounds like the only legitimate single in its simplicity. "The Ladder" assumes *Purple Rain* in tone and dramatics and turns into pure-T gospel. "Temptation" talks about Prince's fascination with lust and sex. The international lover takes over by the end of the LP with a little chit chat with God in the midst of screams and jazz saxophone. Don't worry...Prince asks for forgiveness in death as this initial light fluff becomes buried in total heaviness. "All thanks 2 God."



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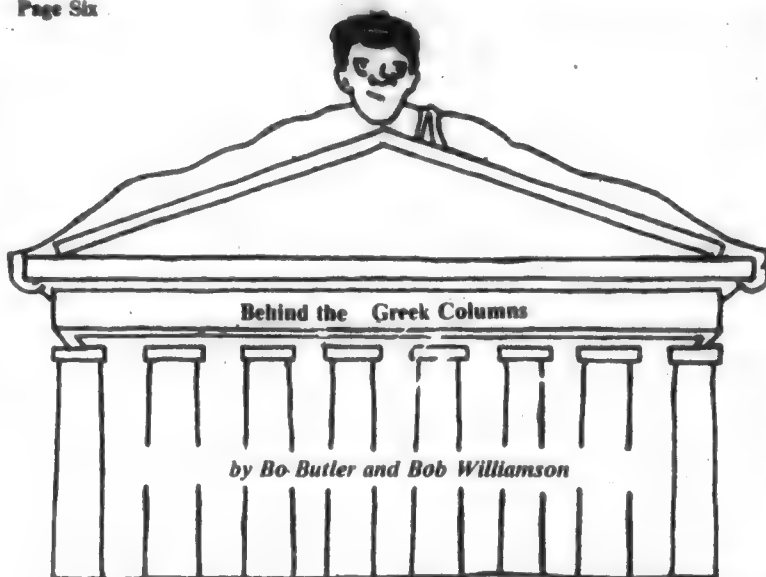
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Softball is the big talk of the town among Greeks. Most Greeks will agree that while the regular season is fun, the real excitement occurs with the annual IFC softball tourney. Many Greeks feel that it is easy for 10 GDI's to pickup a good team with a campus selection exceeding 5,000 students. The Greek fraternities choose from 35-40 select elite men.

One Greek, Bo Butler, put it best when he said, "us Greeks use the regular season as a sort of spring training to prepare for the all-important softball tournament."

The tournament is officially designated to proclaim the Greek champions for 1985. The tournament is scheduled for Sunday, May 5th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested in seeing this fiasco is encouraged to attend. A most valuable player will be selected and awarded an official Bob Eucker T-shirt. Hope to see you in the first row.

All of the fraternities here on campus have worked hard to gain the admiration of the community. Various activities have helped to give the Greek system in Wilmington a good reputation. Maybe some of you are unaware of the charitable work that has been going on. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has participated in the Crop Walk, Special Olympics and they also went out into the Wilmington area and fixed up orphan homes by painting and rebuilding.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has sponsored a Christian Childrens Fund. They have also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus and were a big help in cleaning up after the hurricane Diana disaster.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has also been active in national fund raisers. They contributed over \$1,000 to the Save The Lady campaign (referring to the reconstruction of the Statue of Liberty). The Pi Kappa also worked on project Push

where they raised funds for playground units for the severely handicapped.

The Chi Phi fraternity is the only chapter with a house. Although they are the only group with a house, most of the Greeks live off campus and have responsibilities in the community. They have received much publicity for their support of the Seahawk basketball team. They also had a drive to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, and contributed over \$500 last year.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity went down to Wrightsville Beach and painted the fire

hydrants. They also participated in the Special Olympics and had fundraisers campaign for the United Way.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is also active with the blood drive on campus and participated in the Crop Walk. They also raised money by rolling an empty keg from Wrightsville Beach to Wilmington, and donated profits to St. Jukes Hospital.

We are proud of all the groups and their accomplishments this year. We need the support of the administration and student body, if we are going to

grow and prosper. We feel comfortable in saying the Greek system is alive and thriving and here to stay. We would like to thank our secretaries Cam Moore and Linda Williams for their dilligent help throughout the columns this year. Looking forward to next year's rush and to returning to Behind the Greek Columns. A special congratulations is extended to all Greek members who are graduating May 18. Even though you are leaving college, memories of your Greek life shall never fade

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# Student Challenges Honor Code

A transfer student successfully has challenged—at least for the moment—one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served," Randlett says.

"Then someone can come through here (Princeton) and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" he says.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring student to turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," says Amy Jarmen, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970's.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires students only to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," says Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she notes. "You can extinguish a lot of behaviors with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole says a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students say they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S. military academics require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

Princeton officials decline to comment on the content of the school's honor code,

saying that students are responsible for it.

Dean Joan Girgus did, however, call the code "the heart of our existence."

Student members of the honor code committee could not be reached for comment.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge only after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.



Bob and Paul; Two Guys with Beards

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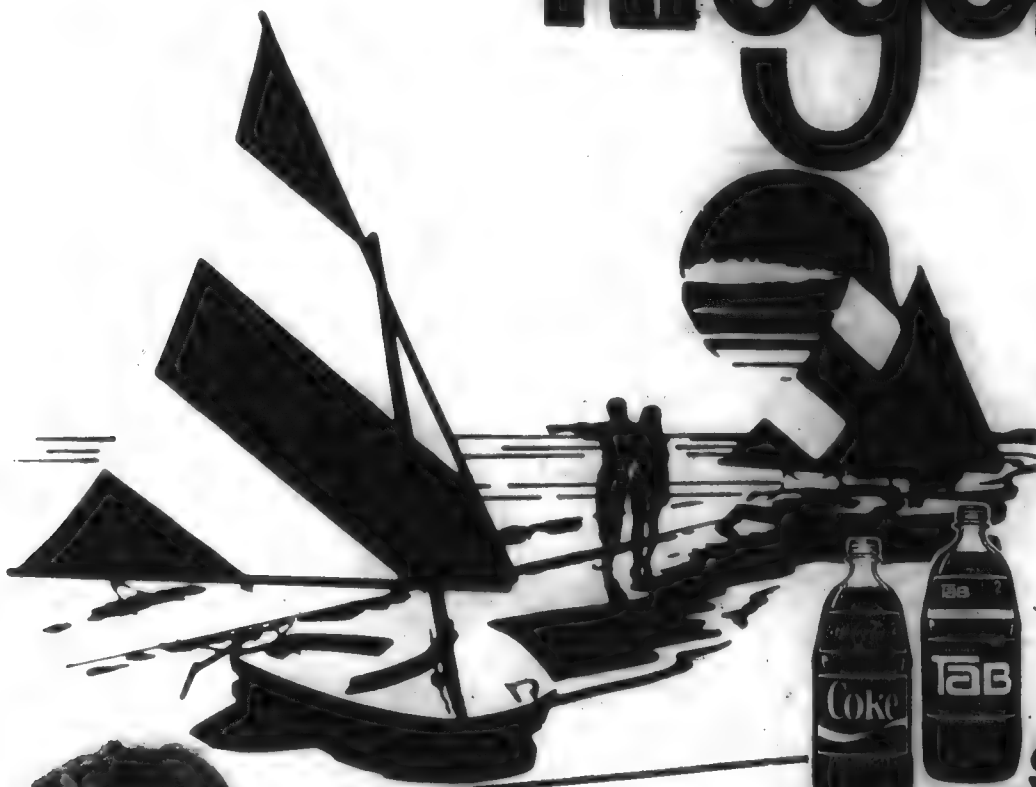
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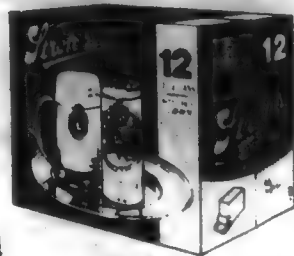


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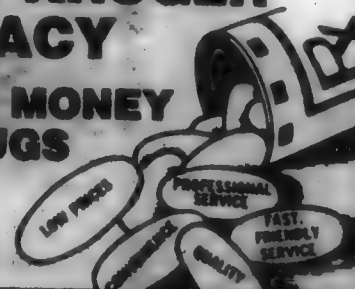
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# The Seahawk

May 3, 1985

Volume XXXIX Number 23

Eight Pages

## Carson to Speak

Courtesy of  
UNCW News Bureau

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will graduate 833 men and women at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 18, at Trask Coliseum. Commencement speaker for the thirty-sixth graduation program will be Phillip G. Carson, chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. An attorney in Asheville, Carson was elected chairman of the 32-member board in July, 1984. Prior to his election as chairman, he had served on the board for 12 years. A major responsibility will be chairing the selection committee charged

with picking a new president for the UNC system to replace President William C. Friday when he retires in 1986.

Also speaking at commencement will be Senior Class President Lynn Ward of Goldsboro.

Graduates may pick up caps and gowns in the UNCW book store between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Commencement rehearsal for UNCW graduates in August and December, 1984, and spring 1985 will be held at 10 a.m., Friday May 17, at Hanover Hall. The UNCW Alumni Association will provide refreshments on the lawn outside Hinton James Building immediately following rehearsal. All graduating seniors are invited to attend.

## Graduation Plans Discussed

Contributions by the Journalism class

With the graduation of 1985 fast approaching the seniors of UNCW are faced with many alternatives. These choices range from graduate school to professional careers. And those seniors who claim they need a vacation, just take off a few months for rest and relaxation.

Every year many UNCW graduates apply to graduate or law school, feeling they need more education to attain professional careers. On the other hand, many graduates opt for a career as soon as they graduate. Many seniors are offered career opportunities directly after graduation.

For those graduating seniors still undecided about the future, here are some of your fellow senior's plans.

Nancy Slovik, an English major, will graduate from UNCW in May. She plans to attend law school at UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall.

She was also accepted at the University of South Carolina at Columbia and she is on the list of finalists to be reviewed in May for acceptance at Wake Forest University. Slovik has also applied to North Carolina Central University and was accepted there as well.

Physics and Chemistry students leaving UNCW this May and August will be attending a variety of graduate and professional schools in the fall.

Butch King, Vikki Watts, and Kevin Fitzgerald will all be entering Pharmacy School this fall. Butch King and Vikki Watts are both juniors who will enter the School of Pharmacy at Chapel Hill. Vikki hopes to work in a hospital as a doctor of pharmacy while Butch would like to eventually have his own practice. Another pre-pharmacy student at UNCW interested in a community practice is Kevin Fitzgerald. Kevin is a sophomore who will enter the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. All three of these students have three years of Pharmacy School ahead of them.

Jeff Mintz and Kathy Norris, seniors finishing their B.A. in Chemistry, will be attending Dental School at Chapel Hill next year. After four years of study Jeff will be able to begin working towards his goal of owning a practice. Kathy wants to specialize in orthodontics and open her own office, too.

Bev Gough graduates from a pre-med program here and enters the University of Alabama at Birmingham this fall. She wants to study optometry now and have her own practice later.

Shermond Thurmond is another student going into optometry. He will attend the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. Afterwards, he may join the military to gain experience and pay off school loans.

Psychology at best an interesting major. Many people wonder just what can be done with a BA in this field.

Several students who are graduating from UNCW this year with a major in Psychology have found varying uses for their degree.

Tommy Foushee, who just turned 36, is planning to continue his education by going to medical school in the Caribbean. Foushee who plans to attend Ross University says it is hard for someone his age to get into a mainland U.S. medical school which is one reason he chose the Caribbean.

Another psychology major, Richard Loren, hopes to attend West Virginia University in Morgantown for his graduate study. Loren hopes to obtain his Ph.D. and practice clinical psychology. He says he also would like to teach on the college level and hopes to combine both clinical and academic pursuits.

Several other psychology majors who hope to attend graduate schools are: Mary Ann Branstetter, Cindy Bullins, David Farmer, and Susan Pope.

Peggy Eubanks is one of the eight students to be a part of a premier program at East Carolina University. She has always had an interest in the cardiovascular system and has been accepted into the exercise physiology program at ECU. Peggy will also be working in the Human Performance Lab with an assistantship.

Marsha Harrington from Broadway, NC, sees her upcoming summer internship as a challenge. Marsha will be interning at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and her main task will be reintegrating the patients to live out in the community again. Marsha, who will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in Therapeutic Recreation, says this internship is different and adds she feels the TR department here at UNCW is fantastic.

Continued On Page 5

## Senior Anxieties

Nancy Slovik  
Journalism Contributor

Senior year. Supposedly the best year of college life. You're almost done. Only a few courses left to take. Every nice day finds you at the beach. You're just taking it easy while you ride these last few months out.

This is the conception many students have of senior year.

Unfortunately, however, senior year is actually filled with all sorts of unexpected anxieties, uncertainties, and frustrations.

Should I work or go to graduate school? If I apply to graduate school will I get in? If I look for a job will I find one? How far away should I move? What about my relationship with my college sweetheart? Do we leave each other or get married? Will one of us have to sacrifice a job offer or career to follow the other?

So many questions you don't have answers for.

Dr. Edward Reilly, Psychological Counselor, says it all boils down to transition. "Many students don't realize that the stress they feel is

related to transition- marriage, graduate school, new jobs. All these things can add up and get to you."

Bob Haywood, campus minister, agrees. "Anxiety is rampant." He says leaving college is one of the natural growth stages that cause stress. Seniors leaving college are much like Freshmen leaving home. In both cases the student leaves a safe, secure environment and enters a new world that is threatening because of its enormity and strangeness to the students experience. Haywood says Freshmen are the largest class experiencing trauma but seniors run a close second in the anxiety they experience about their futures.

One question about the future which concerns seniors is marriage. Society pushes marriage as the next big step after college. Women often feel more stress than men here because society gears them toward seeking a family as well as a career.

Another problem some Seniors have when they come

to Haywood is that they simply don't know what to do. The element missing in these students, he says, is a sense of vocation- a sense of calling to do something-anything! Students who have the sense of calling to be a doctor, for example, are better able to get through this year of stress than students who have no specific goals to work towards.

Diane McKinstry, Director of the Student Development Center, says the number one problem she sees seniors experiencing is job-related stress. Many seniors avoid beginning a job search in order to avoid the many anxieties job hunting involves- being denied over and over again and feeling that nothing is being gained after years of effort in college. Also, many seniors getting liberal arts degrees believe they can't do anything marketable, but they don't realize they have acquired the skills to do a broad range of things.

McKinstry encounters seniors who are burned out on school and are simply driving themselves to finish. This lack

Continued On Page 2



College Press Service

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May 1

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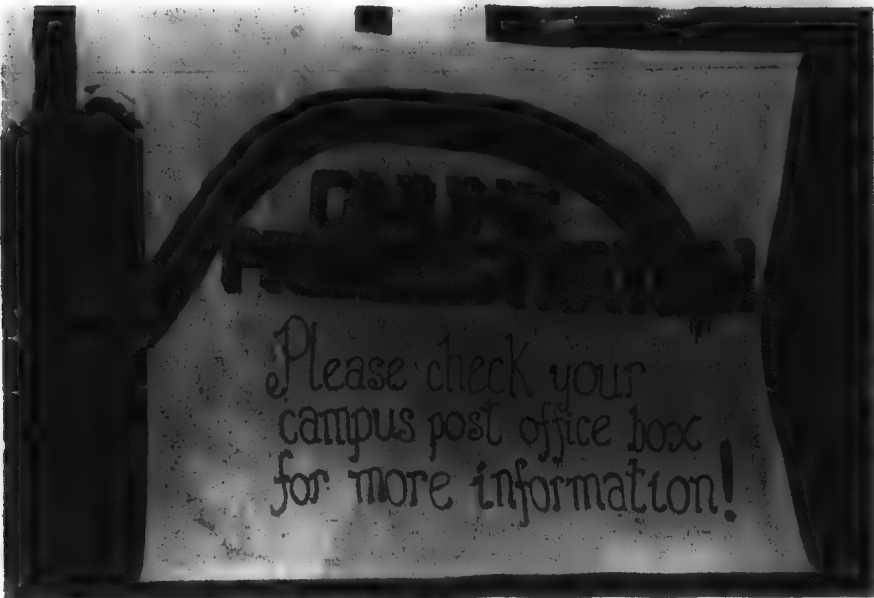


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## Looking Back





# Forensics Places

Rick Olsen  
Contributor

National Competition. These two words summon tests of skill and ability on a grand scale and that is just what the National Forensic Association Tournament, held at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia stood for. The UNC-W team ventured north with high hopes of a top ten finish. This was a indeed high goal since their previous ranking was fourth-first. These hopes came very close to being realized as the Seahawks finished 16th out of 108 of the top schools in the country. Some schools having three times the team members UNC-W possesses.

"I am very pleased with the team's performances," stated Coach Trimble. "The team's accomplishments are significant beyond bringing recognition to the school - they brought recognition to the region as well." This recognition is difficult to earn because the power-houses in Forensics are from the north and midwest and carry strong reputations which makes it difficult for younger, smaller programs to break in.

The five day tournament was long and grueling. There are four preliminary rounds in which anywhere from 100-250 competitors will perform their

events against five other competitors in each round. The judges ballots are then tabulated and the top 24 speakers advance to quarter-finals. The top 12 then advance to semi-finals; top six to finals. The Dramatic Duo team of Rick Olsen and Mitch Butts were able to advance to quarters in their event - proving to be one of the top 24 duo teams in the country.

The 16th place ranking was due to a strong showing in the preliminary rounds by Wendy Crowson, Melinda Greene and Tina Hester.

Another significant factor in their finish is their coach. Frank Trimble has done an excellent job of getting versatility from each team member. The team would also like to thank alumni/former teammate Chuck Black for volunteering as a judge. He not only lowered registration costs, but kept them entertained for over 20 hours of van travelling to and from West Virginia.

The team is looking toward next year with even higher hopes. They are also looking for new members. If you have a desire to debate, perform poetry, literature, or sections of plays or write and deliver persuasive informative and humorous speeches please see Frank Trimble upstairs in Kenan Auditorium. [K-205].

While the majority of UNCW students are waiting impatiently for the end of classes and a little vacation, many seniors are making plans to continue their education in graduate school.

In the Math and Computer Science departments, there are several planning to go. One student, Angela Benson, plans

Her hobbies include needlework and she travels extensively.

Another UNCW student planning to attend graduate school is Anita Lister. A Chemistry and Computer Science major, she plans to attend the Chemistry graduate program at Perdue University. After graduate school, she to work in a research lab.

to attend East Carolina University. Here at UNCW, she is concentrating in two areas, Management and Computer Science with a business option.

At East Carolina, she plans to study for a Master's in Business, and later hopes to get her doctorate and teach in a university in this area. Angela is excited about starting in May, but studying isn't all she does.



Continued From Page 1

# Redix

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## Book Store Changes Planned

Caperton  
Journalism Contributor

In the near future, The Student Support Center will help eliminate a few problems for the UNCW campus bookstore.

Our campus bookstore will be moving the latter part of July into the Student Support Center. The new area will expand not only space-wise, but with optional reading, souvenirs, and academic supplies as well.

There will even be a Health and Beauty Aid Department to benefit students.

Working hours will expand also, according to UNCW Bookstore Manager Arnold A. Siko. Instead of the one register that is now used during the academic year, there will be nine registers in use beginning the Fall Semester of 85.

A new Trade Book Department will also be a part of the campus bookstore. It will consist of useful materials that will be available to both students

and faculty members.

Even though there will be some improvements made within the bookstore, the rising prices of books, however, will definitely remain. Siko stressed that the bookstore is not responsible for these high prices. They are strictly set by the publishing companies themselves.

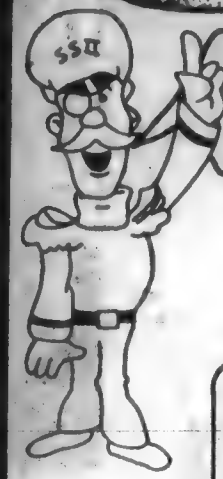
The bookstore only receives 20 percent of the sales. This 20 percent, Siko said, helps defray the expenses of running the bookstore and utilities. It also helps to cover the salaries and benefits for personnel and all other costs involved in operating an efficient service to students and faculty.

According to Siko, the bookstore is actually losing money, though many students fail to believe or understand this.

Eight-five percent of the total sales are from textbooks. The remaining 15 percent comes from the T-shirts, sweatshirts and souvenirs sold in the store.

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## SEAHAWK NEEDS STAFF

Lynn Franklin, Managing Editor

Most students have noticed some changes in *The Seahawk* this year. The changes in next year's paper, however, will be even more noticeable and allow *The Seahawk* to cover even more of the activities on campus.

"The new laser printer that will be used next year should make a big difference," said George Walker, current Editor.

Glow-worm

where have you been?

Also the paper will be full size next year instead of tabloid size as this year's paper.

Walker also hopes that next year's staff will be larger. "With only four or five staff members it's hard to put out a paper," he said. "The addition of a second section Journalism class should help by requiring

students to spend several hours working on the newspaper," Walker added. This class, however, won't start until the Spring of 1986 which still may leave the staff shorthanded.

Anyone interested in working on *The Seahawk* next year should contact George Walker by calling 395-3789.

## Intrafraternity Council

King  
Journalism Contributor

The end of the spring semester is here and the Inter-Fraternity Council of UNCW has come a long way.

The IFC is an organization set up to improve and encourage relations between fraternities and is common to most universities with greek organizations.

Earlier this semester in an interview, IFC President Mark Boggis, talked of several items that were on the agenda for this semester. These items were helping out with the Spring Special Olympics; recognition of greeks for scholarship and athletic achievements; organizing the best Greek Week ever; having a spring party at the beach; and finishing a constitution that includes articles on hazing and rush activities.

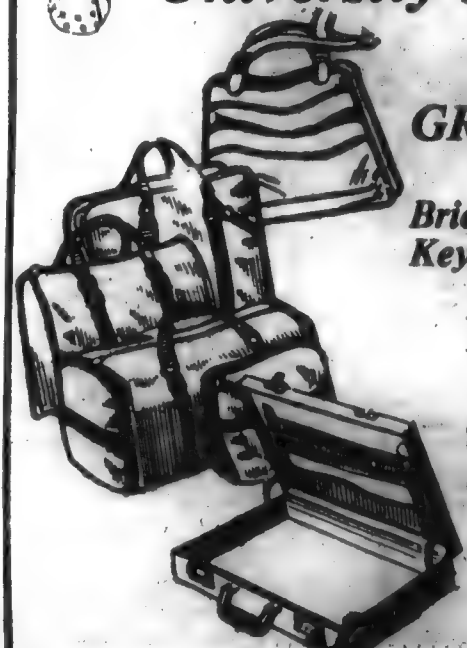
Now at the end of the semester these items can be looked back upon and

evaluated. The IFC did help out with the Spring Special Olympics, with several fraternity members acting as team coaches. A greek scholarship program is almost finished and a scholarship should be awarded next semester, trophies were also handed out to winning fraternities that participated in IFC intramurals and Greek Week seemed to go over well. A spring beach party for the Greeks didn't come together but is in the works for early September, and the IFC constitution is almost finished but will probably need to go through some changes to suit the fraternities. There was also a Greek semi-formal earlier this semester that appeared to go over well.

This has been a growing semester for the IFC at UNCW and hopefully one that it has learned from.



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# History Majors Planning Future

Amy Williams  
Journalism Contributor

It's that time of year again--graduation, and like every other year, students are filling out job applications and applying to graduate schools.

Students in UNCW's History department are no exception. Julie Davis is only one of the many students interviewed who said they hoped to teach history after receiving their diplomas. Davis also plans to marry in the near future.

Greg Newton, a Burgaw native, says he will be attending the Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., and hopes to begin his own ministry after completing his studies at the seminary.

While others will be attending graduate school or teaching, 23 year old Darren Wardwell will be pursuing yet another career--a military one. Wardwell, will be entering the U.S.

Army as an officer in the Air Defense Artillery Division at Fort Sill, Texas.

John William Morris III, who completed his degree requirements in December is currently pursuing a Masters Degree in Maritime History and Underwater Research at East Carolina University.

There are only two such programs in the U.S., and the ECU program accepts only 12 people [who are all certified divers along with being college graduate] each year. Morris has also been nominated as a recipient of this year's Hoggard Medal as well. The Medal, which is presented in behalf of the late Dr. John T. Hoggard, is given to the student who, although getting off to a rough start, has gone on to exhibit improvement throughout his or her remaining years at UNCW.



## APO: Service Fraternity

Gail Niemeyer  
Journalism Contributor

Alpha Phi Omega, APO, is a co-ed fraternity here on campus. It is one of the many fraternities that is a part of the National Service Fraternity Organization. APO's services are directed toward the cam-

pus, the community, brotherhood, and the nation. This past year, APO has been involved in various events on UNCW's campus.

This fraternity put together the Pizza War competition to help raise money for the Big Buddy program. Domino's,

Show Biz, and That's Amore all participated in the competition, with Domino's pizza coming out on top. B100 radio station sponsored this event bringing music and awarding prizes to the pizza parlors that participated. As a result of this fundraising event, APO was able to donate 1,028 dollars to the Big Buddy program.

### Puzzle Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | P | L | O | P | E | S | P | A | Y |   |
| S | E | R | I | R | A | T | E | A | C | E |   |
| P | O | O | L | E | D | A | L | E | R | T | S |
| P | I | N | E | S | L | O | T |   |   |   |   |
| T | H | E | M | R | A | G | N | E | S | S |   |
| R | E | L | I | C | G | O | B | D | U | O |   |
| E | A | T | O | T | D | O | N | D | L |   |   |
| A | D | D | W | A | D | S | E | R | A | I |   |
| T | S | A | R | B | I | D | V | E | N | D |   |
| R | U | E | N | O | T | E | D |   |   |   |   |
| S | T | I | N | G | S | T | E | R | E | T |   |
| O | W | N | G | A | P | E | D | E | O | S |   |
| B | O | G | S | W | I | S | S | M | O | P |   |

Continued From Page 1  
of motivation to work academically becomes more of a problem for students who have part-time jobs that have become meaningful to them. Students find themselves torn between jobs and school.

Some students are also frustrated because they have avoided taking a particular course they need and now it isn't offered or is difficult to handle with all their other pressures.

Another aspect of senior anxieties McKinstry sees is the strain on relationships many couples experience. During this year there is often a reevaluation of whether the relationship will continue or not.

Senior year is certainly not all it's reputed to be. The year is a very stressful time for students who have major decisions and transitions to make in the near future.

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### ACROSS

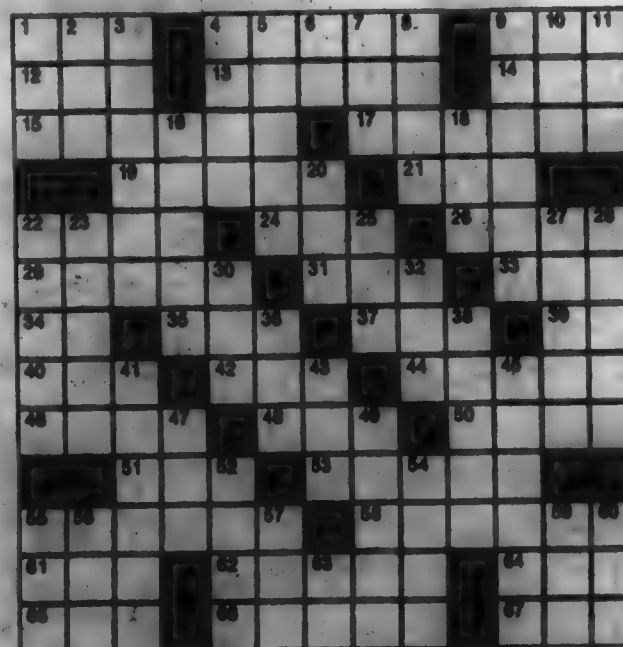
- 1 High mountain
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of
- 17 Warns
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 26 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: colloq.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Small child
- 37 Spanish title
- 39 Deciliter: abbr.

### DOWN

- 40 Total
- 42 Small lump
- 44 Caravansary
- 46 Former Russian ruler
- 48 Proposition
- 50 Sell
- 51 Regret
- 53 Famed
- 55 Pricks painfully
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Possess
- 62 Yawned
- 64 Dawn goddess
- 65 Marsh
- 66 European
- 67 Cleaning device

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: colloq.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money
- 9 Separated
- 10 Perform
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Boundary
- 18 Vast age
- 20 Sink in middle
- 22 Handle
- 23 Chiefs
- 25 Deity
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Compact
- 30 Farm animal
- 32 Genus of cattle
- 36 Flap
- 38 At no time
- 41 Challenging
- 43 Noise
- 45 Buy back
- 47 Hurry
- 49 Lavishes fondness on
- 52 Urges on
- 54 Spreads for drying
- 55 Cry
- 56 Couple
- 57 Carpenter's tool
- 59 Also
- 60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 63 Greek letter

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|-------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
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| \$1,000     | 33               | 1 in 121,501             | 1 in 20,298             | 1 in 10,133              |
| \$ 500      | 54               | 1 in 74,308              | 1 in 12,385             | 1 in 6,190               |
| \$ 200      | 138              | 1 in 29,077              | 1 in 4,847              | 1 in 2,424               |
| \$ 100      | 534              | 1 in 7,515               | 1 in 1,253              | 1 in 627                 |
| \$ 50       | 1,196            | 1 in 3,355               | 1 in 680                | 1 in 280                 |
| \$ 25       | 6,263            | 1 in 841                 | 1 in 107                | 1 in 54                  |
| \$ 10       | 94,802           | 1 in 43                  | 1 in 7.5                | 1 in 4.1                 |
| TOTAL       | 102,832          | 1 in 40                  | 1 in 7.1                | 1 in 3.8                 |

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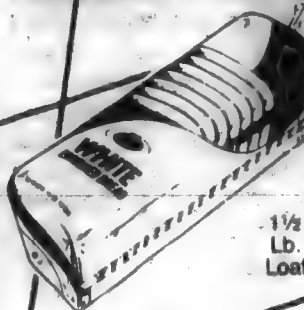
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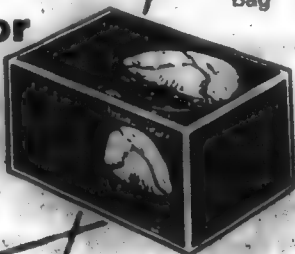


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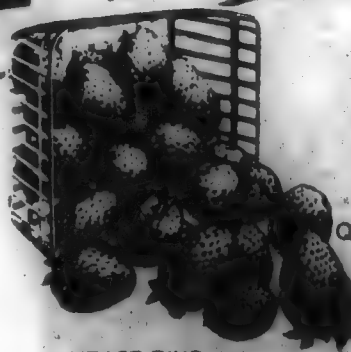
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# THE SEAHAWK

Volume

XXXX

Number

1

Six Pages

The Seahawk/September 3, 1985

## Chamber Singers Plan Schedule

The UNCW Concert and Chamber Singers are seeking new members from among the student body at UNCW. A busy season of concerts is planned, including concerts on campus, in the Wilmington community, and on tour. The groups are open to qualified students in any major, and the Concert Choir offers a special invitation to members of the faculty and staff to join.

The Concert Choir (Music 086-01) meets for rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. and students earn one academic credit (which is applicable to basic studies in the Creative Arts). Plans for the fall semester include a November 26 concert with the Wilmington Symphony (featuring selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*), a December 5 concert with the North Carolina Symphony (selections from Handel's *Messiah* and the Poulenc Gloria), and the annual Wilmington Symphony "Walk-in" *Messiah*.

The Chamber Singers (Music 083-01) meet for rehearsal on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-1:20 p.m. and students can earn one academic credit. It is a select group of 24 singers (6 persons per part) from the Concert Choir. The Chamber Singers will perform November 8 with guitarist Rob Nathanson at St. John's Museum of Art and on November 11 at the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Educators' Association. Later in the semester, the Chamber Singers will perform in a number of Christmas season programs in the Wilmington area, including several programs on television and radio.

Spring plans include a tour to New Orleans and performances in Wilmington and at UNCW.

Students who are interested in Concert Choir or Chamber Singers should stop at the music office or call Dr. Joe Hickman at 395-3394 for additional information.



## CAHILL RECEIVES POSITION OF PROVOST

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Charles L. Cahill, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been named Provost of the university. In making the announcement, Chancellor William H. Wagoner noted that Charles Cahill is the first Provost for UNCW.

Cahill will continue to function as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, a position he has held since 1971, carrying the title Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Cahill came to UNCW in September, 1971, from Oklahoma City University where he served as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of research.

A native of El Reno, Oklahoma, Cahill holds the A.B. degree in biochemistry from the University of Oklahoma.

"The title of Provost will be especially beneficial throughout the process of establishing the institution as a Comprehensive Level 1 University," Wagoner said. "It will be the responsibility of the Provost to direct and coordinate the entire process of implementation our long range plans keeping in perspective the primacy of the academic role of the institution during our next stage of program and physical expansion."

In academic terms, the title Provost traditionally means Executive Vice Chancellor or Executive Vice President. The second line officer at UNCW has always been the chief academic officer of the institution, more recently called the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Cahill's new position is really a title change to reflect what he's been doing for the last two or three years, particularly his supervision of educational and research activities," Wagoner said.

## UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES SHUTTLE-BUS SERVICE

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Over the past few years, there has been an increase in the number of assaults on college campuses. As a result of this, there has been speculation on the part of campus officials and student leaders as to how to protect students from assault on campus. Ideas have ranged from a student run escort service to a university run bus service. However, each of these has problems inherent.

A student run escort service has had the problem of lack of manpower and organization. If a student wished to be escorted, he/she would have to either sign-up in advance and meet the escort at a prescribed time and place or call a central location that would dispatch an escort. The problem with signing up is that it allows no flexibility for the student. The central phone center is difficult to staff, needing at least three people at all times, two to escort and one to man the phones.

The main problem with a university run bus service is economic. For the university to supply bus service would entail bus drivers, buses, maintenance, gas, and insurance. This added expense is generally considered a luxury that cannot be afforded with the present budget.

Given the history of the problem it was necessary to look at it in a new way. Taking the positive aspects of each of the previously proposed solutions we arrive at a viable solution to the problem that is economically sound.

If a student run shuttlebus were to be established with community support to defray the startup

expenses, the university would be able to have the service with minimal expense. This service would be administered by the Shuttle Bus Task Force which would be organized under the president of the SGA.

The Shuttle Bus Task Force is a committee that would oversee the implementation and administration of the Shuttle Bus. They would be responsible for drawing up rules, schedules, and any policies necessary to insure the efficient operation of the shuttle.

The task force would be responsible for the day to day running of the shuttle and public relations.

The university would be responsible for securing any insurance necessary for the shuttle bus.

The president of the SGA would oversee the task force and supply funding for fuel needs.

Don Kimball Cheverolet is responsible for supplying an eight person van and any maintenance necessary for that van.

Each of the student groups involved would be responsible for supplying drivers throughout the shift that they were assigned. All assignments would be made early in the semester and must be approved by each participating group.

Initially the route of the shuttle bus would include the dorms, Randall Library, and the terminal clusters located around campus. The bus would run Sunday through Thursday from 6:00pm until 12:00pm and Friday from 6:00pm until 9:00 pm.

The Shuttle bus, as proposed, would be a cost effective way of providing

Continued On Page 2

As the new year begins, The Seahawk once again readies itself for its new beginning. This year, the editors and staff of The Seahawk ask for you, John Q. Student, to give us your opinions, guidelines, and helpful (not obscene!) comments to steer us in the right direction. Please answer the questionnaire printed below, tear it out, then leave it in the Seahawk Student Questionnaire reply box beside the Post Office window. And if you are interested in becoming a member of the staff, please fill out the coupon at the bottom and leave it in the reply box also.

Thank you,  
The Seahawk.

1. Do you feel campus news is the most vital part of the newspaper? Yes No
2. Do you feel campus news is important? Yes No
3. Do you like the weekly columns (i.e. Seasquawk, Stillpoint)? Yes No
4. If yes, which one(s) is (are) your favorite(s) ?
5. If no, which one(s) do you dislike? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Do you generally notice ads in the paper? Yes No
7. Which ones catch your eye the most? \_\_\_\_\_
8. What do you like best about The Seahawk? \_\_\_\_\_
9. What do you dislike about The Seahawk? \_\_\_\_\_
10. If you could add something to The Seahawk what would that be? \_\_\_\_\_
11. If you could take something away from The Seahawk (besides ads!) what would that be? \_\_\_\_\_
12. What are your favorite cartoons? \_\_\_\_\_
13. Generally, are you pleased or displeased with your student newspaper, The Seahawk, and why? \_\_\_\_\_

Yes! I want to be a part of The Seahawk!  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

# SEA\*SQUAWK

BY DANIELLE WOODS

Welcome back! It's--you guessed it--school time again. For all you new kids on the block as well as the veterans (and let us not forget the ones on the 6 year plan), let me introduce myself: I am DANIELLE WOODS. NOT Daniela. NOT Daniella. NOT Dannyell. NOT Dingyell. NOT Danelle. NOT even Daniel. But DANIELLE. I'm replacing Stephanie Loftus as the Seasquawk writer due to the fact that she has transferred to UNC-CH.

So as a new staff member I wish to bid everyone hello. HELLO! Beyond saying hello I would like to give the freshmen and new transfer students a preview of what to expect.

**DORMS: NOISE--** parties, parties, and more parties...

**COURSES:** Confusion registration lines, closed sections, and of course wonderful drop/add...

**BOOKS:** Very, Very, EXPENSIVE!! Ha, you pay

thirty dollars for a history book. Then they pay you five dollars for that book and two English books when you sell it back...

**PARKING STICKERS:** Students and Teachers--forty-six dollars. (And that doesn't even insure a place in which to park) ...

**TRAFFIC:** Congestion-bumper to bumper with all the new additions on campus.

**FINALLY, TICKET HAPPY POLICE:** I saw them giving them out on the

first day. (MAYBE they were just warnings but really) . You know five dollars really can add up.

Enough of school, lets get to the good stuff like special attractions:

**BEACH:** really nice in November.

And we have all the latest hang-outs: The Mad Monk, The Palm Room, and, don't forget Nashville East! Places where you can get drunk and pick up members of the opposite sex, two for

the price of one.

Then there is the movies---HOORAY for Hollywood Classics like: The return of ET for all those who missed it the first time and the block buster of the year Masters of the Universe. The Secret of the Sword; Starring that blond haired, blue-eyed hunk HE-MAN! (Oh be still my heart) Just kidding!?

Seriously it's not all that B-A-D.

Good luck and see ya!

Continued From Page 1  
additional security for the students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. With support from all sectors of the campus and community the shuttle bus will no longer be an idea, but will become instead an example of what a university, it's students, and the community can accomplish when working together.

## President's Corner

Welcome home fellow Seahawks. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Paul Bell, the Student Government Association President. I hope to continue the tradition of the President's Corner, bi-weekly, to inform you of on campus events and expressing my opinion and yours on issues. I hope to hear back from you with positive or negative comments. We may have room to print your letter and a response as space permits.

I hope to see more students getting involved this year. You freshman out there have really proven yourselves as true Seahawks by your overwhelming enthusiasm during orientation. We hope to get you involved by presenting the third annual SGA CLUB FAIR, Wednesday, September 4. Student Organizations will be there to tell you more about themselves and allow you time to "shop around".

SGA will be trying to get more in touch with you this year at the most basic levels. Look for our suggestion boxes, ask for a representative to come and talk with your group, or come see us personally, in the SGA office in the Union.

Your first opportunity to express your opinion is to Vote in the fall elections, September 9. Get involved to serve others, run for one of the representative-at-large seats on the Senate. You Freshman get your own voice with four class positions; Register September 3-6 in our SGA office.

The New Student Government "People Making Things Happen," that's what we are all about. Until next time, good luck with your first exams.

Paul Bell

## Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood

It is in the questions, my friends! It is all in the questions!

Whatever hope of possibility or potential there is, lies not in finding answers, but in discovering the significant questions as they emerge from within ourselves and living with and through them.

All of us beginning this new year at UNCW are going to find ourselves dealing with some significant questions in our life. What am I doing here? What should I major in? How close do I want to get to someone emotionally? What do I really believe in? And the questions go on and on and on. Being here is simply bound to confront you with new and important questions or new versions of old questions. When we find ourselves asking these

questions, it is all too common for us to feel anxiety arising as we feel that we must have to answer to whatever question is posed, and have that answer now.

Significant questions (and only we can decide which are significant for us at a given moment) emerge in us not so much to demand answers as to indicate the agenda of our present lives, to show us the cutting edges of our growth. The question "what do I really believe?", is a wonderful invitation to spiritual growth. The question "how do I get along with strange roommates?", is a scary but an exciting invitation to examine our values and to develop our interpersonal skills.

The problem comes because so many of our questions are rooted in fear. We are surrounded by a society, both generally and here at UNCW, that seems to want to set our

agenda and determine how we relate to members of the opposite sex, how serious we are about our studies, how critical it is to fit into the group, etc. It is when real or perceived expectations of people, groups, or of organizations set our agenda that we become bound up with fear. The question "should I be here?" will cause some students to pack up and go home, when it is rooted in fear caused by being in a new place away from home, not having many friends and not being clear about career goals.

Fear leads us to ask, "what do I major in?", rather than living with the question, "what do I really want to do in my life?" It is fear that leads us to wonder, "what will happen to our relationship if I don't sleep with him / her?", rather than living with the question, "what kind of relationship do I really want with this person?" See

the difference? The difference is fear.

So there's the challenge. First, listen to the questions that come out of your experiences here and learn to see them as invitations to your own growth and becoming. Secondly, turn to whatever relationships you have and to whatever new resources you can find that will enable to translate questions born out of fear into questions that can be lived through. Friends, faculty, student development staff, campus minister, all can be available to provide emotional support for dealing with fear and living into your questions. Faith provides another critical support for staying with the struggle within. So whether it is friends or professionals outside you, or your reliance on God within you, seek whatever support you need. Claim the struggle; name it; live with it and grow into the self directed person you have it within yourself to be.



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Signature

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## CROSS COUNTRY

ANYONE INTERESTED IN UNC-W CROSS COUNTRY SHOULD CONTACT DAVE AGOSTA AT 686-9749, OR SEE HIM AT 3:25 DAILY AT THE NORTH STAIRS OF HANOVER GYM

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# Bowers Participates In Program

UNCW News Bureau

Mark E. Bowers, a rising senior at UNCW, is one of 85 students participating in ongoing research in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the Student Research Participation Program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research.

Bowers, a chemistry major from Charleston, S.C., is working in the Medical and Health Sciences Division at Oak Ridge Associate Universities. His project involves enzymatic release of arachidonic acid from acyl- and ether-linked phospholipids in macrophages.

According to Dr. Alfred Wohlpart, chairman of Oak Ridge Associated Universities' University Programs Division which manages the program, the 10-week appointments have allowed over 2000 students since 1958 to gain "hands-on" experience in a realistic work environment in projects relating to energy production, utilization, conservation, and their social applications.

The Student Research Participation program is one of many programs in which undergraduate and graduate students participate in ongoing research at DOE national laboratories. Opportunities are also available for faculty members. For more information on these programs contact University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

## DIVING TANK SPRINGS LEAK

LOUIS DICELLO  
STAFF WRITER

The Seahawk swimming program has come to a temporary standstill. This summer fissures were found in the diving tank, and water was seeping into the underlying sand bed. This occurrence prompted state officials to call for the draining at both the swimming and diving pools.

On September 3 local engineers contracted by UNCW will probe the bed of the diving tank to determine if any shifting of the sand bed has occurred.

The swimming pools has been okayed to refill, but because of the problems the swimming coaches must endure in the refilling process, opening of the pool will not occur until later this week.

This situation has not only interrupted the athletic program, but also the academic and free swim program.

The administration realizes the needs of the coaches and students and are doing the best they can in an awkward situation. As allows Coach Allen is an optimist and feels the problem will soon be under control and the programs continued.

Lou Dicello

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Tuesday, August 20, the campus police at UNCW moved into new quarters near the back of campus just east of the residence halls.

Located off Riegel Road, the new brick campus police headquarters building has 1600 square feet, double the old space, according to Police Chief Joseph M. Johnson. There will be no change in the campus police phone number which is 395-3184.

The facility is staffed 24 hours a day. Campus police force numbers 14 officers and 20 students.

\*\*\*\*\*  
APPLICATIONS FOR NOMINEES TO WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, UNIVERSITY UNION, ROOM 202. NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED NOW THROUGH 5 P.M., THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1985.

Motorcycle for sale, 1978 Yamaha 650 Special Midnight Blue, very clean, 15,000 miles. One owner, new tires, if interested call Gary or Jordan at 763-7581.

\*\*\*\*\*  
College Rep. wanted to distribute Time Inc. and other publications' "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The UPB-Half Moon Productions will present THE RARE in a live concert in the Courtyard located at the Union. The concert is to take place on September 6, 1985, at 4:00 p.m. Admission will be free. THE RARE is a two woman band consisting of Janet Brammer and Betsy Martin. Their music has been described as "vocal acoustic and synthesized jazz, heavily influenced by rock, bluegrass and reggae."

University Union Snack Bar

Hours: Monday-Thursday 7:30am-7pm  
Friday 7:30am-4pm  
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## GO SEE CP&P

Mona Franklin  
Contributor

Attention: If you have a rich uncle or plan to win a million dollars, please disregard this article. But if you don't....

The job for which you are waiting, or the one you need, or the one you'd like could be found right inside the Student Union. Why the Student Union? Because that is where Career Planning & Placement is found.

Career Planning & Placement (CP&P) is often considered a job placement service for seniors only. And this reputation is well-deserved.

When a senior registers with CP&P, this file is kept active for at least one year after he/she graduates, and longer, if necessary. For just the few minutes it takes to fill out a registration card with CP&P, a senior gains a whole staff of job placement workers who will work to help that senior find the best possible job available.

Seniors are often notified of an upcoming job interview or recruiting visit in which they might want to participate. And many times prospective employers or companies

will first go to CP&P to help them find applicants. So those seniors registered with CP&P have a definite advantage.

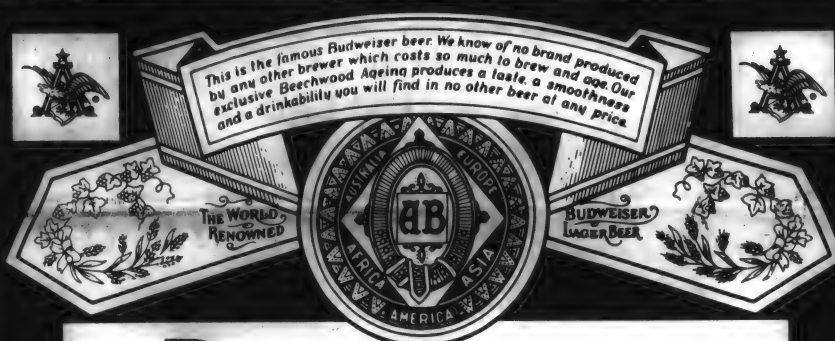
But that's just one facet of Career Planning & Placement. Underclassmen such as freshman, sophomores and juniors can also take advantage of CP&P's services.

They have large listings of both part-time and full-time jobs which can prove useful to all students.

CP&P also offers workshops on resume composition, interviewing, job search skills, job strategies and federal and state employment, plus expanded topics such as values clarification. These workshops are free and open to all students.

And for those already employed, CP&P can help you locate a new job in your field or major, if you so desire. This could prove very helpful in the years to come.

All this and more is waiting for you, students, in your Career Planning & Placement office. So why not go by now, before things get more hectic, and see what Francis Carr, Shirley Yarbrough, Judy Bentley, Catherine Olsen, Frank Vitale, or Sandra Harkins (director of CP&P) can do for you.



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# Student Government ELECTIONS

Registration: September 3 - 6

## POSITIONS

Freshman Class: President, Vice President & Two Senators  
(Elected by Freshman Class Only)

Seven Representatives-at-Large.  
(Elected by Entire Student Body)

*"Join the People Who Make Things Happen!"*

Elections: Monday, Sept. 9<sup>th</sup>

8:30 am - 5:00 pm

(Student I.D. Will Be Required.)

REACH FOR A NEW  
EXPERIENCE

## CLUB FAIR '85

DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 1985

TIME: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Place: In Front of the Student Union  
(Rain Site - Room 100)

*Just One of the Ways to  
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Student Activities Office





# SOCCER TEAM EXPECTS WINNING SEASON

DEAN BUCHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the UNCW soccer team 1984 was almost as bad as George Orwell said it would be.

The Seahawks, who had only five or less available substitutions last year, suffered its first losing season in 11 years. The Hawks struggled to a 4-113-4 record including a 1-5-1 tilt in the ECAC South (now called the Colonial Athletic Association).

Though pre-season is usually the time for all coaches to be optimistic, UNCW coach Calvin Lane has a good reason for being that way.

Despite losing its top two scorers—Brad Dixon and Kevin Cox—to graduation, the Seahawks have everybody else back. Meanwhile, Lane had a banner recruiting year. 26 names (10 more than last year) dot the Hawk roster this season.

"We had the best recruiting year of the last four seasons," said Lane, who is beginning his 15th season. "It's true that we needed more players, but we added quality as well as quantity."



Back for their senior seasons are Billy Collins, Lee Morgan, and Tom Darden, as well as Alberto Rodriguez, who sat out last season after being one of the Hawks top players in 1983. Other returning lettermen who should see a great deal of playing time are Billy Hughes,

goalkeeper Donnie Lewis, and Pat Brown, who led the team in scoring as a freshman in 1983.

JUCO All-American Terry Lovell, a transfer from Prince George (MD) College is one of the newcomers who should help the Hawk effort immediately. Lovell, a versatile player, will

probably see action at halfback.

Other newcomers of influence should be freshman David Cresswell from Annandalee, VA, who will play midfielder. Joining him will be two outstanding recruits from the prestigious Blair High School in Silver Springs, MD, Baede

Minasse and Kaituta Sikyala. Another player returning to the lineup after a year's absence due to knee surgery will be sophomore Steve Alnutt.

"The one thing we're going to do is fill the shoes of Kevin Cox at the sweeper position," Lane added. "He gave us such outstanding efforts every time out. I feel we'll find that replacement because we've got a lot of competition going on right now in practice because of our added numbers and there is no one with a secure job right now."

With a roster that included quantity and quality, along with a schedule that is not as tough as the past few years, the Seahawks should compile their 10th winning season in the last 12 years.

## SEAHAWKS ANNOUNCE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Invitational tournaments at Virginia and Tennessee, along with 14 Colonial Athletic Association games highlight UNCW 1983-86 men's basketball schedule.

The Seahawks open the season at West Point, N.Y. on Nov. 23 when Army open its new basketball facility. One week later the Hawks join Virginia, Towson State and Virginia Commonwealth, for the Virginia Tip-Off Classic in Charlottesville, Virginia. On December 20-21 UNCW will travel to Knoxville for the Volunteer Classic where it will face Baylor in the opening round, and either Tennessee or Furman on the second day.

A round-robin slate with Colonial Athletic Association (formerly the ECAC South) teams begin in January. UNCW's league opponents will be Navy, James Madison, William & Mary, Richmond, George Mason, American, and East Carolina.

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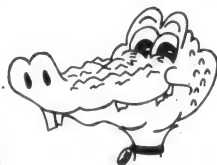
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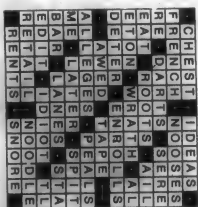
## The CPS Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Thorax
- 6 Mental images
- 11 Pertaining to France
- 12 Loops
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Arrows
- 17 Withered
- 18 One
- 20 Underground
- 22 Be II
- 23 Short jacket
- 25 Violent anger
- 27 Man's nickname
- 28 Hinder
- 30 Enlists
- 32 Inspired with wonder
- 34 Strip of cloth

### 35 Across

- 38 Tolls
- 41 Coroner: abbr.
- 42 Tardier
- 44 Part of fireplace
- 45 Prohibit
- 47 Paths
- 49 Music: as written
- 50 Prepare for print
- 52 Simpleton
- 54 Symbol for thallium
- 56 Salt to consumer
- 57 Blockhead
- 58 Lenses
- 60 Breathes loudly in sleep



### DOWN

- 1 Invent
- 2 Third person
- 3 Goal

- 4 Mark left by wound
- 5 Hurt
- 6 Urgent
- 7 Execute
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 On the ocean
- 10 Continued story
- 11 Liberated
- 13 Vends
- 16 Ripped
- 19 Sun
- 21 Strip of leather
- 24 Stair post
- 26 Trusts in
- 29 Royal
- 31 Jump
- 33 Minor items
- 35 Reddish-yellow color
- 36 Chief
- 37 Dispatch
- 39 Small
- 40 Vapid
- 43 Checks
- 46 Ceremony
- 48 Promptly
- 51 Sunburn
- 53 Also
- 56 Italy: abbr.
- 58 Physician: abbr.

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## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER - 23 at Army; 26 COASTAL CAROLINA; 30 Va. Commonwealth in Virginia Tip-Off Classic.

DECEMBER - 1 Virginia or Towson State in Virginia Tip-Off Classic; 7 CAMPBELL; 20-21 Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee; 30 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE.

JANUARY - 4 \*NAVY; 6 \*AMERICAN; 9 REDFORD; 11 \*at William & Mary; 13 \*at Richmond; 16 AKRON; 18 \*EAST CAROLINA; 20 at Redford; 22 at Campbell; 25 at \*JAMES MADISON; 27 \*GEORGE MASON. FEBRUARY - 1 \*at Navy; 3 \*at American; 8 \*WILLIAM & MARY; 10 \*RICHMOND; 15 \*at East Carolina; 20 \*at George Mason; 22 \*at James Madison.

MARCH - 2 First round of CAA Tournament (TMA); 8-9 CAA Tournament finals in Fairfax, Virginia.

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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX

NUMBER 2

SIX PAGES

SEPTEMBER 9, 1985

## Marine Expo Celebrates With Festival

Do you enjoy ocean breezes, fresh seafood, quiet walks along an historic riverbank? New Hanover County, bounded by the Atlantic Ocean and the Inland Waterway on the east, the Cape Fear River on the west and a large freshwater lake in between, is celebrating its geography in a new festival with something for each member of your family.

From September 28-October 6, Marine Expo '85 will present sailing and fun board competitions, seafood cooking demonstrations, workshops, and more. Marine Expo takes a serious look at the tie of the waters to business and industry while highlighting their many recreational

possibilities.

The fall fling kicks off with ocean sailboat racing on Sept. 28. Through the weekend ski boats, working boats, sailboats, bass boats and sports fishing boats will be on display at Wrightsville Beach. Dealers will be offering year-end sales on 1985 models and a preview of 1986 models.

The first leg of the First Wrightsville Beach Fun Board Regatta is on September 29th at Banks Channel. Clinics and competitions continue through the week. Advance registration may be made through the Parks and Recreation Dept. or Caribbean Trading Company at Wrightsville Beach.

A special exhibit on the

Crusoe Island Dugout Canoe will open at the New Hanover County Museum beginning with a slide/lecture and the unveiling of a dugout made especially for the museum's permanent collection.

The list of recreational events continues with the Wrightsville Beach "Round About" race for anything with sails, sunfish/laser sailing regatta, sand sculpture competition, king mackerel tournament, a community cookout, open house at the NC Underwater Archaeological Lab, fireworks, ship tours, pirate battles and more.

For a complete schedule of events call 1-800-922-7117 (in N.C.), 1-800-222-4757 (out of state).

## Club Fair '85

WOODY GUTHRIE  
STAFF WRITER

The front yard of the university union was transformed into a carnival like atmosphere Wednesday as the Student Government Association its 3rd Annual Club Fair '85.

Thirty tables were set up along the sidewalk for various clubs to introduce themselves to the student body. Among the clubs were the UNCW radio club, WSEA, that broadcasted

during the day. The S.G.A. gave out helium balloons to add to the colorful atmosphere. Also Alpha Phi Omega let go balloons with messages instructing anyone finding them to mail them back from wherever they landed.

Soft drinks and popcorn were free for the event, and hotdogs were on sale during lunchtime.

The day ended with a slow motion football game by the Campus Crusade that was enjoyed by all.

The purpose of the event

says Daniela Sullivan, the S.G.A. club fair coordinator, was to have the clubs come out and meet the students and get them involved. She went on to explain that the clubs are funded by the students, so they should participate in them. She was especially pleased with the freshman participation today.

The fair was deemed a success and will be continued next year. So, if you missed this years event, make plans now for the next one.

## Drug Problems On Campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A new recreational drug seems to be appearing on college campuses, researchers say.

Use of "magic" mushrooms—natural hallucinogens with effects similar to but milder than LSD—is rising on West Coast, New York City and even on British campuses, say researchers at UCLA and Cal State-Northridge.

But national drug surveys are missing what could be the beginning of a trend by asking the wrong questions and misinterpreting data, the researchers add.

The study, prepared by UCLA student John Thompson, Cal State ethnobotanist William Emboden and UCLA psychologists M. Douglas Anglin and Dennis Fisher, says nearly 15 percent of 1,507 students surveyed at UCLA and Cal State-Northridge admitted to using mushrooms at least once.

A state Substance Abuse Services study showed New York City high school students who had tried hallucinogens, including mushrooms, increased from six percent in 1978 to 10 percent in 1983.

"Our survey proved two things," Fisher noted. "First, mushrooms are the major hallucinogens being used in our sample, not LSD. And second, national drug surveys are asking questions in the wrong way and misreporting the data."

When mushroom users are asked if they have used

LSD or anything similar, "yes" respondents are labeled LSD users in other surveys, he says. Those who don't consider mushroom similar to LSD answer "no" and are recorded as non-users.

"Either way, the answers are misreported," Fisher says.

Most studies, he claims, show hallucinogens use is stable, but don't show use variations for different kinds of hallucinogens.

The California study, which asked specific questions about mushrooms, LSD and other hallucinogens, shows most users have tried mushrooms, but few have taken just LSD, he claims.

It's not the first inkling that hallucinogens are coming back.

In 1983, Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Franz Hirzy said falling prices were increasing LSD's popularity.

A recent Arizona State study found LSD use had risen at four of five campuses surveyed: North Carolina, Arizona State, SUNY and Penn.

But the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) is skeptical.

"I haven't heard about increased mushroom use at least on this side of the country," says NIDA Washington, D.C. spokeswoman Dorin Czechowicz. "And I can't say (the California) study is supported by any data in our surveys."

But, so far, mushroom use seems to be confined to small areas on both coasts, Anglin says.

"The mushroom center seems to be established in Washington state," Fisher agrees. "The Pacific Northwest has an ideal wet, humid climate for growth. It's quite likely they grow well there."

The new interest in mushrooms could be cyclical, researcher Anglin explains.

"Don't ask me why, but about every 20 years is a cycle for drugs," he says. "It's like we had nostalgia for the '50s and now the '60s. People who didn't live through those times find them interesting."

Anglin blames "media hype" for generating interest in various drugs, and predicts the extent of mushroom use "depends on the media attention."

"These things have a kind of word-of-mouth attribution that makes them attractive to people who use them," he says. "Usually the experimenters are bright, alert people."

While it's illegal to possess or use mushrooms, the non-hallucinogenic reproductive spores are legal.

If mushrooms' availability enhances their popularity, "it will be interesting to see how fast the trend moves," Anglin says.

But the recent popularity mushrooms probably won't affect use of other drugs like marijuana, cocaine and alcohol, he says. "Coke is in for the rest of the decade."



"Arsenic and Old Lace" was held at beautiful Thaller Hall last week.

## Rosenkoetter Appointed As Dean

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter has been appointed dean of the School of Nursing at UNCW. For the past 13 months, she has served as acting dean.

Rosenkoetter joined the faculty of UNCW in September 1981 as associate professor and chairman of the department of nursing, then an associate in arts degree granting program. She was charged with developing the bachelor's degree program in nursing

at UNCW system which offers a two-year associate degree program in nursing.

In July, 1984, the School of Nursing was established. The first bachelor's degree program students started classes during summer session 1985. UNCW will award its first BS degrees in nursing in 1987.

With the assistance of a \$200,000 gift from the Barnes Hospital, Inc., a smooth transition has been made from the AD program to the BS. The last class to be admitted to the

ADN program was in the fall semester 1984, which means the ADN program will be phased out by the end of spring semester 1986.

Rosenkoetter holds a diploma in nursing from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, the B.A. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Missouri, the M.S.N. degree from East Carolina University and the Ph.D. from St. Louis University. From 1975-80 she served as Director of the Division of Health Sciences and Coordinator

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

## Health Trend Grows

DEAN BUCHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

There is a healthy trend among college students.

Staying in shape and looking good is a priority for undergraduates, especially here at UNC by the Sea where the sandy shore of Wrightsville Beach is a common stomping ground.

For many, P.E. 101 or jogging around Brooks Field is not enough. That is why many of the area health clubs are catering to the students' needs—physically as well as financially. Such clubs are offering everything from aerobic classes to nautilus to co-ed whirlpools, as well as discount rates to make them even more attractive.

Want to join an area health club? Hurry. Most clubs' rates are semester rates, so the earlier you join, the longer you can enjoy the clubs' facilities.

Here is a breakdown of some of the areas' more popular health clubs, including price, club hours, and the facilities available:

**THE WILMINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB**—(2026 S. 16th St.) Formerly called Center Court, the Wilmington Athletic Club is a fast-growing, very luxurious club. The WAC offers aerobic classes, a Nautilus and free weight room, eight racquetball courts, a swimming pool, a newly-built gymnasium, locker rooms, steamrooms and saunas, lifecycles and stationary bikes, and towel rental, among other things.

The rate: \$75 per semester. "We offer this student rate because we want the students here," said Director Ric Zimmerman. "We offer about

the same rate as other area clubs, but we feel we have much more to offer here."

WAC's only drawback is that there are limited hours that students can use the facilities. The club is open from 5:30 AM to 9 PM weekdays, and 8 AM until 9 PM on weekends. Students can use the club at anytime except from 4:30 to 7:30 PM on weekdays, and noon to 5 PM on weekends.

**ATLANTIC NAUTILUS**—(3520 S. College Rd.) Atlantic Nautilus offers more than just Nautilus. 5,000 lbs. of free weights are available, as well as aerobics, stationary bikes, a whirlpool, sauna, and nutritional guidance is also offered.

The rate: \$75 per semester.

"Our rate is only available to college students," according to Carol Pentz. "This deal is just for them."

Atlantic Nautilus is open from 7 AM to 9 PM Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 6 PM on Saturdays, and 1 to 6 PM on Sundays.

**STUDIO TEN**—(S. 17th St.) For those mainly interested in aerobic workouts. Studio Ten is popular especially among the female college students, who can attend aerobic or exercise workout classes on Monday through Thursday at 9 AM, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 PM. Classes are also available on Fridays at all the previous times save 6:30 PM, and on Saturdays at 9:30 AM and 4:30 PM, and Sundays from 4 to 6 PM.

Studio Ten has eight instructors, and the afternoon classes are most popular among college students.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

# SEA\*SQUAWK

by Danielle Woods  
Staff Writer

Hi again!!  
Today's topic of discussion (sounds pretty official, huh?) is about the harassment of customers by the retail persons in some shops.  
You know the ones. For instance: You go into a "hoity-toity" clothing store at the Mall. Immediately upon entering you are pounced upon by beady-eyed, sharp-nosed, bi-focal clad harpy who demands, "May I help you?" in a low nasal sound that reminds you of someone from a Peter Lorre film. Then she gives you around and follows you the evil-eye when you touch something. I, myself, have nothing against merchants, because I am in the retail business as well. Therefore, I realize how vital it is to be ready for the customers, however, there are times when you must draw the line, like allowing the person to step through the door before anxiously tackling the individual with your desire to serve.  
Does this annoy you as much as it does me? Well, if so, I have devised a plan that will undoubtedly cure that over-zealous service pusher. Interested?  
It consists of a step by step instructions that beginners such as yourselves can understand.  
\*NOTE: I must stress the fact of following the sequence as printed unless otherwise suggested, until you have done it enough times.  
1. Go to the Mall with a friend and seek out your potential victim or victims.  
2. When you find her (It MUST be a her) gather your wits and go on in. Leave your friend outside, this can be done only on a one to one basis.

3. Make sure she's not busy.
4. Keep a straight face!!!!
5. Browse a bit. (Don't watch her, she's watching you!). When she does approach for the first time ("May I help you?") say no thank you or just browsing or just looking or not at this moment, etc.
6. Continue to browse.
7. When she approaches this time--go in for the kill!
8. Look at her shyly, say "NO" in a whisper. Look at her again, attempt a sad smile if you can. Don't push. Then say, "Maybe you can."
9. Take a deep breath and remember to keep a straight face.
10. (Say all of this breathlessly, hysterically, in a low tone and run it all together.) You see my mom needs a hair transplant, Dad's in jail, the mortgage is past due on the house, Aunt Harriet is obsessed with pickle-sundaes; while watching Jane Fonda on the VCR she stole under hypnosis for multiple personalities, my house has begun to talk, my little sisters have been sucked in by the TV, my youngest brother thinks he's Dracula and insists upon sleeping in a coffin, my other brother thinks he's Big Bird and keeps asking can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street, and I'm not normal, you know, I escaped the institution two days ago, (PAUSE) and my dog died!!!!
11. Then abruptly leave. Send your friend in and have him/her listen to her reaction.  
If you do this I assure you, that the pushy peddlers will leave you alone. Then I'll have to find something or someone else to complain about. GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HUNTING.

## Announcements

There has been a change in the location of the intramural office; it is now located upstairs in the back of Hanover Gym.

Flags representing countries of international students attending The University of North Carolina at Wilmington are on display in the University Union Snack Bar.

The fourteen flags along with the U.S. Flag, courtesy of a grant from the Friends of UNCW, and hung by Ira Kersh, include the following countries: Austria, Canada, Colombia, Great Britain, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, Kuwait, Republic of China (Taiwan), Spain, Sweden, Thailand and Venezuela.

The Creative Writing Program of the UNCW English Department is once again sponsoring the University Poetry Contest and the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Contestants may submit up to 3 poems and one short story. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be awarded in each contest. Submissions must be left with the English Department no later than 5 pm Friday October 11.

Atlantis, UNCW's student Literary Magazine is currently accepting submissions for the Fall '85 issue. Poems, short stories, photography and art work may be left in the submissions box at the University Union Information Center. Deadline for submission is Friday October 11, at 5pm. Any student interested in working on the Atlantis staff are

encouraged to attend the weekly staff meetings on Tuesdays at 4 pm in Room 205 of the University Union.

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, re-searching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

Students returning to UNCW this fall have noticed the completion of the Student Support Center. The Center, near the University Union, will house a number of important services for the students. The Student Health and Wellness Center, Student Development, and the Student Bookstore will be located in the facility. Catherine Vangellow, director of the Health Center, is excited with the new health facilities. She stated, "Students will not have to wait as long for medical attention as in the past." The health services are for any student with six or more hours. Vangellow also feels with the new central location, more students will take advantage of the health care services.

The new Student Support Center will have an increased staff as compared to last year. It consists of a physician assistant, two nurse-practitioners, two nurses and a medical assistant. Also, an increase from three to six examining rooms this year will improve care efficiency.

Diane McKinstry, director of Student Development, is pleased to finally be in the new building. She emphasized the central location and feels it will increase student awareness of the services offered. The Development Center has three full-time and five part-time workers, and offers counseling, learning services, disabled student services and testing as its functions.

Counseling can be on any subject or situation the student may feel they need help with. Students can feel

free to enter the Center at any time and are taken on a first come first serve basis.

Learning services range from help in career choices to evaluation of one's personality. The learning services will have two resource librarians. One will deal with career information, college catalogs, and other decision making materials. Also included will be four SIGI (Systematic Interactive Guidance Information) plus system terminals. SIGI's function is to inform a student of all aspects of a chosen career.

The second library will be for quiet study, including materials to improve study skills, reading and vocabulary improvement. Two computer terminals and video cassette players will be in this library.

Disabled services are offered for any permanently or temporarily disabled students. The Center can obtain special equipment or help for these students. Also, the center can provide special assistance to students having difficulty with their classes.

Testing is the other service offered by Student Development. Almost all the graduate school exams are offered through the center. Also, the center offers a wide range of tests to help the student, ranging from vocational interests to personality testing.

The Student Bookstore, the last major service in the building has moved from the building next door. The new Bookstore has increased

JOSEPH PRESSLEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

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## Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood

Sitting in an open sailboat on a calm sea, one can see for approximately three miles in every direction before his view is limited by the horizon. Thus a circle of some six miles in diameter delineates that sailor's world.

We are all bounded by our horizons and the image takes on added significance when we include all of our life experience as part of our horizon as well as all we can physically see. With the boundaries of our life experience, i.e. our horizon, lies our limited or wide ranging experiences of culture, our life value (often pretty much dictated by our "home town" upbringing), our view of other people and the world, our personal faith system, and, most importantly, our positive or negative view of ourselves and our place in the universe. All this and much more makes up our present world of experience contained within our own personal horizon.

Hopefully, we are aware that there is much more beyond our limited horizon; much more to see, to know, to dream, to be and become. As a matter of fact, there is absolutely nothing in our experience or our world that there is not "more to!"

When our sailor makes land fall and climbs and single mountain in the middle of a tropical island, he finds his horizon expanded tenfold. Such a possibility for any of us who open ourselves to opportunities that change and enlarge our perspective. Being at the University is a great opportunity to climb an island mountain in the quest of larger horizons. Here you are already having and can continue to have new insights and experiences that will broaden your view of every aspect of your personal existence. Here you will learn that your understanding of life's potential is too small; your image of God is too small; your ideas about relationships and the possibilities of marriage are too limited;

your view of what is impossible for you in your life is limited only by your willingness to risk; your ideas about people and culture and the earth itself are

limited by ignorance. Nothing is safe from change of perspective unless you try to hide out from change, hide out in your old world with its limited horizons.

It is, admittedly, difficult and sometimes scary to move into a new and unknown emotional, intellectual, spiritual, and physical territory. It takes courage and the willingness to risk leaving safe and the known. But it is worth it! The new insights, the new learnings, the new relationships all contribute to a new and larger image of yourself that brings a greater degree of personal satisfaction. It seems that we have an incredible potential imbedded deeply in everyone of us that we have only to realize at this or any point in our lives. Expanding our horizons is, therefore, natural and appropriate for us.

And it is worth venturing into the unknown. I remember three years ago sailing through heavy storm at night at the helm of a 55' sailboat in the Bahamas. I was scared. What if we run aground? What if the mast breaks? What if we run out of fuel? We held course straight into the teeth of a 40 knot wind blowing on the bow and the next morning experienced great satisfaction at the success of weathering the storm and making land fall at exactly the point we wanted to be. Our horizons got bigger; that night and I love it and the memory of it. There are new experiences and the thoughts waiting at every compass point of your horizon. There are waiting in every classroom and textbook, every reading and research assignment, every encounter with a new person, every club and organization at UNCW and even in the silence of your own solitude. Make your landfall wherever you choose. Find your mountain and begin to climb it. However difficult to climb may be, I assure you that the view from the top is worth the trip.

## Fraternities Invite Potential Members

The UNC-W Panhellenic Council would like to welcome everyone back to school and invite all females to sign-up for our sorority rush parties. You can sign up in the University Union and the Cafeteria beginning Thursday, August 29, through Monday, September 9, during extended lunch and dinner hours. We would encourage everyone to come out and learn more about college sororities. Joining a sorority can enrich your college days in many ways.

Sororities offer lifelong friendships and sisterhood. They promote high scholarship, personal development of individual members, and leadership abilities.

The sorority rush parties will be Tuesday, September 10, Wednesday, September 11, Thursday, September 12.

For more information on Sorority life, sign-up in the Union or Cafeteria and come to the Orientation meeting on Monday, September 9, at 3:30 or 6:30 in the University Union Room 100.

## Rosenkoetter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Nursing at Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton. She is active in the American Nurses Association, North Carolina Nurses Association, and the National and North Carolina League for Nursing.

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## Michigan Faces Dilemma

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced the dilemma of: raised tuition and risk losing state funding, or to accept Governor James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere may not be as lucky this academic school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board

found. Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent of all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating cost and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Tough higher education still may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says

Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of us as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper school, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn says. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent in inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But "our increase covers a number of needs, including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## Greeks Excited About New Year

LOUIS DICELLO  
STAFF WRITER

The UNCW Greek Community boasts many fine fraternal organizations, one of which is Delta Tau Delta.

The Zeta Tau chapter of Delta Tau Delta (UNCW's chapter) have now been a national fraternity for two years and are well on their way in establishing themselves on a national level.

The Deltas have been very active on campus academically, socially, and athletically. Last year Delta Tau Delta received the

highest fraternity GPA award. Socially the Deltas enjoy everything from cookouts and mixers to their very own "Dash In The Suds". As for athletics this fraternity participates in many intramural and weekend sporting events with much comradre and success.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta are constantly trying to improve themselves in all these areas because the members realize that success in life comes partially from these entities. Sustaining strong relations with the

other members of the campus Greek community is also very important to this goal oriented fraternity since they realize a concentrated and combined effort is needed to make the Intra-Fraternity Council a success.

This year the Deltas have held several social events to welcome back the student body and discover new membership. If you are interested in learning more about Delta Tau Delta and what the fraternity has to offer you please contact Tony Young at 256-6040.

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## Health Trends Grow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are no contracts to sign here.

The rate: \$25 per month, or \$3.50 per day.

THE CREST. (38 N. Lumina Ave., Wrightsville Beach) Similar to the Wilmington Athletic Club in that it offers a wide variety of fitness facilities. Among them are a nautilus room, free weights, an aerobics room, separate steam rooms, stationary bikes, a lifecyle, lockers, and personal workouts.

The rate: \$75 per semester or \$150 per entire school year.

According to the Crest's Robin Breedlove, the club welcomes and enjoys the business of students.

The Crest is open from 6:30 AM to 9 PM Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM to 9 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 AM to 1 PM on Saturdays, and 1 to 5 PM on Sundays.

THE SPA HEALTH CLUB. (4620 Oleander Dr.) The Spa does not offer Nautilus, but does have Universal Gym weights. Also available is a "wet room," which includes a pool, sauna, steamroom, and whirlpool. There is also aerobics and exercise floor, lifecycles, stationary bikes, lockers, and massages are available.

The rate: many memberships available, ranging from \$16 per month to over \$30.

YMCA (2710 Market St.) The YMCA is the oldest of the local institutions, but now caters to the growing interest in nautilus and other fitness crazes. The YMCA offers nautilus, a swimming pool, handball and racquetball courts, basketball, a track, lockers and showers, and towel rental.

The rate: you can join the YMCA for one full year for just \$75, however, Nautilus is not included in the package. To use the full gym including the Nautilus the prize soars to \$170 per year.

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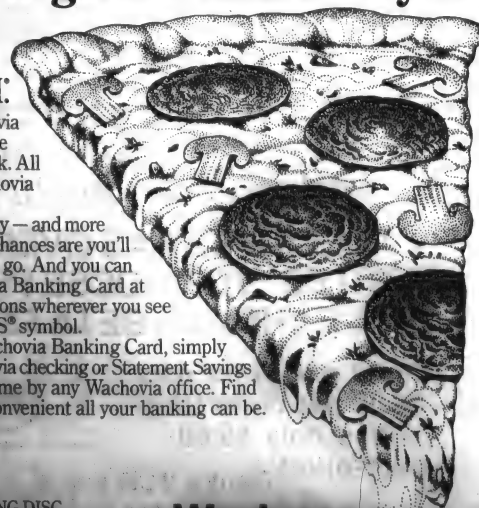
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## Rugby Begins Season

O.K. everybody Seahawk Rugby is back, and we're looking forward to a great fall season. This season looks to be a tough one with scheduled games against the likes of N. C. State (ranked #1 in North Carolina), Campbell, Davidson, and other well known college sides.

Returning ruggers this fall are John Burnette, Tommy

Carter, Josh Taylor, Rob Shand, Mike Crupi, Russ Bolluck, Maurice McGuire, David Wightman, Alfred Thompson, Greg Green, Rusty Schenk, Stirling Vorus, Preston Salmon, and Billy Brooks.

We have several newcomers to the club this year, who already look promising and appear to be coming along well. However, we are still looking for new

recruits, as we hope to field a "B" side this year. So if you're looking for an exciting sport to play, join the UNCW Rugby Club. We practice on Brooks field at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rugby is a great spectator sport and is always entertaining, so lookout on campus for scheduled games and come support your local SEAHAWK RUGGERS!!

## Coach Asks For Participation

A question. What is UNC-W's students favorite activity and athletic pastime? Another question. What varsity sport at UNC-W attracts the smallest turnout and is now struggling to survive?

The answers are running and the Seahawk cross-country team.

Dave Agosta, the new 24-year old coach who replaces veteran coach Bill Atwill in his initial season here, finds it ironic that only 7 men and women have come out for the two Division I teams this fall. Especially when he drives by the campus just before sundown and sees multiples of sweat-drenched runners scurrying around campus.

"I'm disappointed to say the least," says Agosta, adding that alot of potential

team members stay away because of myths. "As an example, I had one girl who didn't come out because she thought the race distance was 12 miles (3 for women and 5 for men is the actual distance). Our first priority now is to get some numbers and increase interest."

"We encourage runners of all abilities to come out. I'll work with their schedules. It's not that time-demanding."

Agosta is a 1984 graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio. His athletic achievement can match or surpass any other coach at UNC-W. He has run a mile in 4:03 and the half mile in 1:48. Now he wants the chance to continue his career while helping others to reach their potential.

It is up to the student body to react to his offer. repair costs and new programs," Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there will be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point if tuition increases force out a significant number of students and income to the participating institutions drops?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

UO hiked tuition only three percent this year, he reports, and plans a freeze in 1986-87.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of the citizenry," he explains. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

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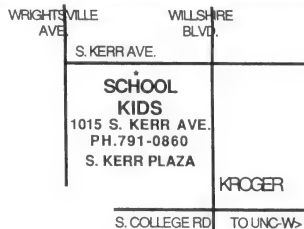
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## Movie Critic Draws Heat

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Nobody loves a critic, especially one who regularly peppers his reviews of slasher flicks and "B"-grade drive-in movies with ethnic slurs guaranteed to engage the censors.

So the University of Texas won't host the Fourth Annual Joe Bob Briggs Drive-In Movie Film Festival this fall.

"He's pretty controversial with students," says Steve Bearden, film program adviser for UT's Texas Union. "Students were distinctly unhappy and dissatisfied with the prospect of Briggs appearing on campus."

Joe Bob, the red-neck, racist alter-ego of former Dallas Times Herald staff writer John Bloom, offended nearly everyone last spring

when he wrote a take-off of USA for Africa's anthem, "We Are the World" entitled "We Are the Weird."

The parody -- labelled "blatantly racist" by ethnic groups -- drew so much flack, the Times Herald and newspapers nationwide dropped Joe Bob's syndicated column.

John Bloom resigned and sold the Joe Bob column to United Press Syndicate.

"The Times Herald did a real disservice when they labelled him a racist," says Bloom's business manager and literary agent Vickie Eisenberg. "He's never had a problem with minority groups during any of his speeches."

But minority student protest helped sway UT's Bearden to reject plans to hold the film festival on the

Austin campus.

Bloom and UT began festival negotiations last spring before the "Weird" column appeared.

"Frankly, I was surprised at how people feel about him. There's not much middle ground."

A recent Joe Bob review, for instance, noted the remake of "Where the Boys Are" starred "four bimbos whose philosophy of life is all you need is a bikini and quality contraceptives."

Joe Bob rated the movie "three and a half stars" for displaying "11 breasts, no blood and one beast." "Heads do not roll," he complained.

UT's Black Student Association and other interest groups, wary of such sentiments, wanted to interview Briggs before the college approved the film

festival.

"We felt he shouldn't come unless he spoke to us first," says BSU President Kevin Williams. "We were opposed to him coming if he didn't really explain himself to minority students."

"Some take what he says satirically, but others take it seriously," Williams adds. But Eisenberg says Joe Bob's humor isn't a "put down, in fact, Bloom has received many awards for social writing."

And, while he has no campus appearances booked in the near future, she says Joe Bob has performed at a number of schools where "he has always very well received."

She accuses UT of censorship and calls the publicized decision to cancel the film festival for "financial considerations" a lie.

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## Club Football To Begin Season

LOUIS DICELLO  
STAFF WRITER

As fall approaches many people begin thinking about football, and UNCW students are no different.

The club football team began practicing twice-a-day two weeks before school began. Unlike a varsity sport the members and coaches are working on their free time for only the satisfaction of participating in a successful football program. The Student Government has been a strong supporter of the club football team this year, enabling the program to purchase much needed

equipment and to defray some traveling expenses. The faculty is becoming more involved with UNCW football showing the support needed in forming a Division III football team.

Over the past two years the club football team has developed into a solid contender with records of 5-5 and 7-3, and two trips to the state playoffs. As each year progresses more people realize that there is a need or want for a football team at UNCW. Large crowds at home games show that the student body and community residents enjoy watching football on a fall

afternoon.

The season began this past Sunday at N.C. State. The first home game will be this Saturday at 1:30 pm on Brooks Field. Head Coach Jack Bowman feels that this year the team has the potential of being even more successful than last year. As offensive-coordinator, Sott Dickens states, "We (the coaches) are out here only because we enjoy coaching a group of young men who consistently give 110%. This team will be a winner because the team works together; I like calling it a feeling of 'one-ness'."

Most of the players

participated in a high school football program which gave them a solid foundation to work with. Many of these same young men have worked all summer not only on their physical skills, but also preparing the football field. They also spent many hours in the SGA office readying themselves and the team for the fall season. Approximately 25 players and three coaches (including student Dale Sauers as defensive co-ordinator) are forming the core of the team, but if anyone feels that they could contribute to the teams success please contact club president James Earl Jones in the SGA office.

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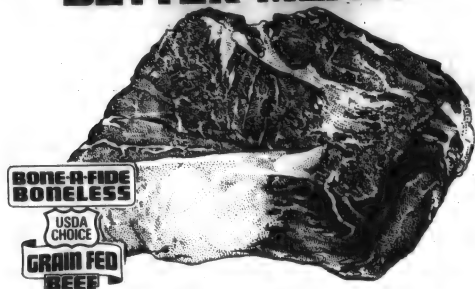
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX

NUMBER 23

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1983

## MIKE CROSS TO APPEAR AT RIVERFEST



Musician Mike Cross, a popular attraction in the past at UNC-W, will again appear in concert at Thalian Hall in October

As a special tribute to Wilmington's 1985 Riverfest Celebration, the Thalian Hall Commission is pleased to announce two performances of Mike Cross in Concert on Saturday, October 5 in Historic Thalian Hall—three blocks from the Cape Fear River. This appearance by Mike Cross will be the first in several years in the Eastern North Carolina area. It is fitting that he should be performing in Thalian Hall which was the site of his first live album, "Mike Cross Alive and Kicking", and 4 sell-out performances in January of 1981.

Mike Cross first achieved "hero" status in the Southeast where his dazzling stage performances made him a headline act in major halls and has led almost off-handedly to a series of successful albums. Cross entrances his local audiences with his toe tapping blend of musical styles and stories. As energetic as he is versatile, Cross shows a mastery of country, rhythm and blues, and traditional Southern idioms wrapped around humor with range from venerable mountain yarns to very funny current topics.

Performances are scheduled for 7:00 and 9:30 on Saturday, October 5 in Historic Thalian Hall. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 and may be purchased by phone with the use of Mastercard or Visa cards, or in person at the Thalian Hall Box Office, Mondays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. For further information call

the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.

## GILBERT PROPOSES PLAN FOR SHUTTLE BUS

AMY HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Senior Ken Gilbert was concerned about the safety of UNC-W students who walk the campus at night and decided to do something about it.

"I don't want what happened in Chapel Hill to happen here at UNC-W," Gilbert said, referring to the UNC-CH student, Sharon Stewart, who was kidnapped and murdered August 24, 1985.

In addition, Gilbert says, "I got tired of hearing about proposed plans for escort services which fizzled out after about two weeks." So Ken Gilbert decided to come up with his own plan.

Working with the SGA President, Paul Bell, and other students, Gilbert who came up with a cost effective plan to drive students who usually walk the campus between 6:00 p.m. and midnight; this plan includes the students who are temporarily housed at the Quality Inn until the new dorm is finished. The shuttle bus will be free to all students.

The "Seahawk Express," a white, eight passenger van with gold lettering, will begin moving students across campus the early part of October, depending on the arrival of the new van.

The shuttle bus will begin its route in the parking lot between Hoggard Hall and Trask Coliseum, and then head to the parking lot next to the library and the Chemistry building. The bus will then proceed off campus to the Quality Inn to pick up or drop off more students.

Once back on campus, the bus will stop in the parking lot between the Student Union and the Social and Behavioral Science building, and then finally head to Galloway Hall. The "Seahawk Express" will then go back to the parking lot between Hoggard and Trask and begin its route again.

This shuttle plan proposed by Gilbert and other students is cost effective because it is not a University run system; the University will pay only for the insurance of the van; the remaining costs will be paid by the community and student organizations.

The van itself will be provided by Don Kimball Chevrolet, and the company also plans to all maintenance works and promises to replace the van every year. The SGA will provide the gasoline for the van, and various student organizations will provide the drivers.

The organizations already committed to driving the "Seahawk Express" are: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Tau, the Gospel Choir, and the Campus Christian Fellowship. The English Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Campus Crusade are considering the idea of providing shuttle bus drivers. Driving records will be checked and anyone with a DUI or DWI on his or her record will not be considered for a driving position.

"If this system goes over well," Gilbert says, "we might even be able to extend the shuttle bus service to the beach."

## JOB MARKET FALLS SHORT FOR GRADUATES

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The job market for 1985 college grads — which many experts hoped would boom this year — "remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn — especially for some high tech majors — also convinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

"This probably was a carry over from the recession," she speculates. "So many employers were adversely affected (by the 1980 recession), and the scars haven't been able to shake the cautious attitude."

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984.

Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year's level, the CPC reports.

But some recently "hot" business and computer science degrees didn't attract many offers, the survey shows.

Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their predecessors of 1984.

"From all one reads, computer science is the place to be," Kayser admits.

"But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in this category," she notes. "There were only a handful more offers than last year — 3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984 — and a 1.8 percent increase in average salary. And most of that was eeked out at the end of the year."

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market.

Petroleum engineering grads continued to attract the highest average salary,

\$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next most prosperous group, getting average offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers, who averaged \$27,396.

But the increases generally didn't keep up with the inflation rate.

Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and four to 19 percent salary percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all: 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

"Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines," explains Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

"But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then you're left with hordes of students who jumped on the bandwagon too late, and exit into a glutted field," he says.

Colleges should do more to warn students of the changes, Levin contends.

"It's not all that difficult to project, because there's typically a seven-to-nine year cycle between when a discipline is in demand and when it reaches its fruition," he says.

Liberal arts majors, recently thought to have the worst job prospects of anyone, enjoyed the most improved job market this year, getting four-to-seven percent increases in pay and job offers.

"There seems to be a re-evaluation of the liberal arts (graduate)," says the CPC's Kayser. "These students have analytical and communications skills, and are able to see the big picture. Employers are recognizing this."

"In fact, anyone who can combine a technical discipline with a liberal arts background is the marketable graduate of the future," Stanford's Levin suggests.

"That way you come out with the ability to read and write and communicate clearly — which are always good skills to have — and you can apply that to your particular technical area."

## KICKING THE HABIT

Amy Harris  
Staff Writer

What is a drug addict? As one addict reveals, "A drug addict is someone who lives to use and uses to live." He also adds, "A recovering drug addict is not a bad person trying to get well; drug addiction is a disease." Who is a drug addict? He could be your friend, roommate, relative, boss, neighbor; he could be you. And where do you go for help? One answer to this question is Narcotics Anonymous (NA) which has a chapter located here in Wilmington.

Narcotics Anonymous is an international organization designed to help those who want to help themselves. Along with local meetings, there are state meetings and even world conventions where 3000 representatives meet from all over the globe.

Although NA meetings are held at local churches, they have no religious affiliation; nor are they connected with any law enforcement agency. It costs nothing to join this group although donations from its members are accepted. At Narcotics Anonymous there are no rules to follow — they only ask for honesty, openness and a willingness to try.

And even though Narcotics Anonymous is an organized group, there is no appointed leader — only a trusted servant who opens the building and appoints a chairperson for each session. Furthermore, the trusted servant and all other persons at NA meetings are either drug addicts or reforming drug addicts; everyone is in the same boat. Members are there to listen, to observe and to share their own feelings and experiences if they choose to do so.

Kicking the habit is a tremendous task for anyone to undertake. If a member loses strength, the group makes no judgements — only offers love, understanding and a shoulder to lean on.

The schedule for Narcotics Anonymous meetings is as follows:

Mon. - Church of the Servant, 4925 Oriole Drive, 8-9 p.m.

Thurs. - St. James Church (Rectory), 3rd and Dock Street, 8-9 p.m.

Fri. - Church of the Servant, 4925 Oriole Drive, 10-11 p.m.

Sat. - Life Center, 2520 Troy Drive, 8-9 p.m.

Sun. - AGAPE, St. James Church (Rectory), 3rd and Dock Street, 8-9 p.m.

## CONGRESS TO DECIDE ON CHANGES IN STUDENT AID

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases on most federal aid programs, and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The resolution requires

the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin says, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal. "Anything we can do to cut costs without making fewer students eligible for loans is something that deserves a good look," he says.

Other modifications are likely in the formula used to compute the amount of interest subsidized by the federal government, and in the rules governing the participation of state loan agencies in the program.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

# SEA\*SQUAWK

by Danielle Woods  
Staff Writer

Hey guys and gals,  
Last week I cracked on the people in retail and their ab... aggressiveness.

This week, however, I'm going to defend them and discuss the treatment they receive from the selfish, wishy-washy, slave driving public.

First of all, I pity the fool who works in the over-demanding, rewardless food service or restaurant industry. Hungry people are the rudest people in the world!! I know because I worked in an Ice Cream parlor for about a year.

Here's some examples of a typical day:

1. You arrive at 9:00 am to prepare to open at 10:00 am (because no other help will be in until 12:00). At 9:30 they start banging down the doors for a lousy cup of coffee!!! At 9:45 a long line appears and you are forced to open early.

2. Three out of five customers will pay for their 30 cent cup of coffee with a 20 dollar bill, especially since you only have \$100.00 in change.

3. You settle into your daily routine of making cones, heating hot dogs, setting up tables, stocking cups and serving the customers all at one time. In the meantime the phone rings every two minutes with someone who wants to know your entire menu and the prices.

4. Then some hot-shot teacher brings in their 35 students for a field trip, with no prior notice, of course, and all of these little darlings

want home made cones (which have to be made one-

by-one). Three of these wonderful little monsters untwist the lids from the ketchup, mustard, salt, and pepper; squirting and dumping the contents on your clean floor. Next thing you know it's time for the lunch crowd. (sigh)

5. At 12:00 your partner in crime arrives and the two of you usually end up making subs for everyone because the customers think they are at the Subway or something.

6. While you are cutting up the tomatoes, another customer yells, "EXCUSE ME, but I've been here for 5 minutes now (heaven forbid). Could I be waited on now?!! You look up and say very politely, "Just a minute I am waiting on another customer at the moment". This of course is not satisfactory to the impatient one and she/he leaves angrily muttering about poor service. AAARGHH!!!!

7. Then there's the dears who ask for straws, spoons, and napkins even though the containers are two inches from their hands. You tell them where to find these items, but they look at you dumbfounded until you just hand them one.

8. None of these people leave tips yet they do remember to trash the floor. "Do you have a trash can?" NOOOO. We enjoy picking up trash off of the ground.

For \$3.35 an hour it sucks. Even a dog would get better treatment because of the Humane Society, and a dog could growl at some of

the customers to keep them in line.

Other forms of public service are equally exasperating. For example, retail, especially in the department of ladies clothing.

To begin with, the customer is always right (the first law of retail). So when a little old lady comes into the store looking for a navy blue suit, you show her the 15 different styles that you carry. She tries each one on, but, of course, none of them are right. You smile and tell her to shop with you again, although you're hoping she'll croak before she needs a gray suit. Unfortunately, the very next week, she will be back still looking for a blue suit. History repeats itself.

Another annoying trait that seems to be common, again especially in women shoppers, is the Proportion Illusion Syndrome. It seems that all women who wear a size 16 or over believe that a 10 should fit. Of course, you, the salesperson, know this is incorrect, and try to direct her to the Elephant's department. No such luck. She insists on trying on every size 10 in the store. After ripping seams, popping buttons, and distorting the merchandise she will declare that these clothes MUST be irregular and are sized wrong. Then she will stampeed from the store and leave all of the clothes that she dismembered lying on the floor of the dressing room. Such behavior leads to quite a few Damaged Merchandise sales. C'est La Vie.



## MAGICIAN TO ENTERTAIN ON CAMPUS

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

On Thursday, September 26, the UNCW University Program Board will present Craig Karges and his magic of the Mind Show.

Since the age of twelve Craig Karges has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. Craig began his career as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. After discovering that his uncle was a retired vaudeville mind reader Craig turned to him in search of ways to bring out the magic of his mind. Craig studied under his uncle for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into an incredible performance which Craig calls the Magic of the Mind Show.

During a performance Craig demonstrates his skills by revealing thoughts of spec-

tators, reading serial numbers off dollar bills while heavily blindfolded, levitating tables and linking finger rings together, borrowed from members of the audience. In a special demonstration Craig risks his fee, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails. Craig's Magic of the Mind Show is an unbelievable blend of illusion and psychic happenings that has astonished audiences from coast to coast.

Since he launched his career as a psychic entertainer Craig has captured the imaginations of people throughout the United States by predicting newspaper headlines days in advance, walking blindfolded through an obstacle course. His work has been

the subject of newspaper, Radio and television interviews carried in the United

States as well as in other countries.

Although Craig refers to himself as a psychic entertainer he claims no supernatural powers nor does he try to convince his audiences to believe in anything. Craig sees his role as being an entertainer and that is his primary purpose once he walks onstage. If Craig's performance goes beyond entertainment he hopes that it may motivate people to explore their own minds and face the possibility that there just might be more to the human mind than is usually thought possible. Yes, Craig Karges is every bit as intriguing as the show he presents!

The show will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Room 100, of the University Union. Admission for this event will be \$1.00.

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BY THE SEAHAWK

OFFICE IN

ROOM 205 E

IN THE UNION

## STILLPOINT

that peril:

"The threat of nuclear war. The U.S. government bases its power and policy on the credibility of this threat. With expenditures in the trillions, weapons of mass destruction proliferate. Nothing in history suggests that they will not be used, or unleashed by accident. Our awareness of this is so potent and pervasive that, according to polls, the majority of the public expects a nuclear war to occur within their lifetime, that they will not survive it, and that civilization as we know it will end."

"The progressive destruction of our life-support system. Toxic wastes... acid rain... rising rates of radioactivity... loss of topsoil and forestland...

spreading deserts... dying seas... expiring species of plant and animal life.... These facts assail us through news reports and our own sensory experience in the air we breathe, the water we drink, and what we see happening to our environment. These developments, arising from our ways of consumption and production, prefigure yet larger-scale disasters."

"The growing misery of half the planet's people. Prevailing economic patterns impoverish the Third World, causing hunger, homelessness and disease. In no period of history has so large a proportion of humanity lacked the means for a decent and healthy life. With growing disparity between

"haves" and "have nots," with the spread of totalitarian regimes and the use of detention and torture on an unprecedented scale, deep rage erupts, turning our planet into a tinder box."

To be aware of these perils is to feel pain for our world and our collective future. It is tempting and easy to turn away from the fear and anger and sorrow the awareness of this peril engenders. We can not do that. We must not do that, for the pain that we feel, in all its forms, is a measure of our caring, of our compassion (which means suffering with). And the discovery, maintenance and development of our compassion is the key to our personal, corporate and

planetary potential.

We can choose to avoid dealing with the peril that threatens our planet and succumb to apathy. Or we can live with the peril and struggle with the feeling it engenders, for as Joanna Macy states, "facing our despair and anguish for our world is, in effect, a kind of initiatory rite, necessary to our growing up-to the fulfillment of the promise within us."

Even with all your personal day to day here-and-now agenda, I hope that you will choose to be a selfconscious citizen of this planet and strive to learn about its perils, live through the despair and claim the possibilities that your compassion will lead you to in that process.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I am NOT the bearer of good news this week Seahawks. I feel you need to know the good things as well as the bad, and that is why I'm here today informing you on some of our problems.

The student senate had the difficult job of telling the SGA funded clubs and organizations that there wasn't enough money to fund what they deserved this year, at their September 5th senate meeting. Needless to say the organizations were not too pleased when they didn't get what they wanted. The decisions on how and why to cut budgets are not easily made and I don't wish the pressure on anyone, but the point is that the students were making the decisions

not an administrative board like at the other 15 UNC campuses. We are not the only university of the 16 UNC campuses that retains the right to say directly where student money goes. This is because we have continually worked to improve the system, grow and responsibly work with the funds.

All the free negative criticism on the process will not improve it or the present situation for the organization. Where do we find more money? I know the organizations are bitter, but that doesn't mean we should throw our hands in the air and give up. The senate itself has no money, "0.00" dollars in its own account for this year. They will have to go out and raise money along with everyone else to fund

any projects that will come up this year, such as getting

cable in Galloway residence hall.

So what do we do now? We get off our "DUFF" and raise money!! We are pledged to advise any student group plan fund raisers whether they are funded by SGA or not. There are some 30 million dollars generated per year in Wilmington because of UNCW students. Lets not give into the popular opinion of today's college students especially at UNCW that we are not apathetic, beer drinking, yuppies. Start asking for some of our investment back Seahawks and we will prove them undoubtedly wrong!

Until next time.

Paul W. Bell  
SGA President

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COPLEY DISCUSSES AFFECTS OF TAX PLAN

PICTURES FOR THE 1986 FLEDGLING  
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ARE ASKED TO PARTICIPATE.

COLLEGE CREDIT  
HOTLINE PLANNED

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students across the nation are finally getting the credit they deserve, according to John R. Post, Vice President and the Director of Bankcard Acquisitions for Citibank. Post, whose division coordinates Citibank's MasterCard/Visa College Program, says that banks, retailers and other credit card companies are realizing the potential of a market with 12 million people and a collective disposable income of over \$20 billion.

"We are dealing with a group of consumers that was virtually overlooked until a few years ago," he says. "We'd like to give them every opportunity to apply for our cards, as the start of a long term financial relationship." For that purpose, Citibank has announced plans to be a major sponsor of a 24 hour toll-free hotline that will enable thousands of juniors, seniors, and graduate students to request their Visa and MasterCard applications over the phone.

Sponsorship of the College Credit Card Hotline will become part of an existing Citibank program that found a receptive market on the nation's campuses starting three years ago. Edward Solomon, president of the College Credit Card Corporation, the Philadelphia based company that implements the Citibank on campus program, sees the bank's latest effort as another example of the "foresight"

exhibited when it originally entered the college market. "The new hotline is a clear reflection of Citibank's progressive marketing approach," he says. "The ability to discover and use important new markets is what makes Citibank a dominant force in the financial industry."

Post says that large numbers of juniors, seniors and graduate students may be qualified for a credit card without knowing it. "If they assume that a well-established credit rating is the bottom line requirement for acceptance, they won't even bother to apply," he says. "We want college students to know that Citibank understands their credit dilemma and takes other factors into consideration including bank accounts, summer jobs and upcoming employment."

Post feels that the students at the nation's colleges deserve recognition for their efforts and will become excellent credit card customers. "We hope that the added accessibility of the College Credit Card Hotline will show students that Citibank values them as potential customers," he says. "It is impossible to establish a credit rating unless someone gives you that first opportunity to obtain a credit card." Citibank, it seems, is intent on being that someone. The toll-free College Credit Card Hotline number is 1-(800)-824-4000 ext. 421.

Contact: Michael Fromm  
1-(800)-592-2121

FORENSICS EXPECTS A  
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

RICK OLSEN  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

The UNCW Forensics Team closed out its 1984-85 season successfully at two final speech tournaments last semester. Early in April the team traveled to UNC-Charlotte for the Carolinas Forensic Association Tournament—the North and South Carolina State Championships. Going up against teams from ASU, UNCC, The Citadel, and several others, UNCW earned a total of 331 points and took first place in Individual Events Sweepstakes and also in I.E. and Debate Combined Sweeps thanks to the Debate team of Trish McHenry and Max Perkins. The second place team was Columbia Bible College with 131 points.

A particular highlight of the weekend came when six members of the UNCW team captured all of the six finalist positions in Poetry Interpretation. Each finalist then went into the final round competing only against his own team members. The first place trophy was awarded to the Vice-President of the UNCW team, Rick Olsen.

Team President, Mitch Butts returned home with a first place trophy in persuasive speaking with a speech on the Amusement Park Safety Act of 1984. He also won first places in impromptu, informative, and prose categories. Rhetorical Criticism is an analysis of the persuasive strategies of a past speech or movement and is one of the most respected Forensic events. Butts' analysis of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in

An important, but not widely publicized, revision contained in President Reagan's tax reform package involves a deduction equal to 10 percent of the dividends a corporation pays out to its shareholders. Under current law, no dividends are deductible; only the interest paid creditors is a tax deductible item. Consequently, current law encourages a corporation to finance acquisition of plant and equipment with borrowed funds, not with the

issuance of new common stock.

This distinction has not been particularly significant prior to the early 70's because of the low level of interest rates. Additionally, the economy grew at healthy rates that provided sufficient amounts of capital for a company to finance plant and equipment in approximately equal amounts of debt and stock. The entrepreneurial spirit was alive and well in corporate America as the United States

was at the economic forefront of the industrial world. Inflation was not a serious threat.

Beginning in the early 70's, however, the economic picture began to change dramatically. The cost of oil skyrocketed throwing the U.S. economy into a severe recession. Throughout the 70's, inflation became a serious problem while changed social values resulted in increased emphasis on protecting the environment. The combination of these events depressed the stock market and sent corporate American

into debt to raise much of its needed capital. Consequently, corporate balance sheets became heavily oriented toward borrowed funds, a very unhealthy and risky circumstance. Throughout these events, tax law did not change to allow corporations to deduct dividend payments which further encouraged the use of debt financing.

Today, corporate America is much more healthy. Inflation is down, the stock market is strong, the cost of oil is falling, and we seem to have reached a balance in the pursuit of protecting the environment without saddling corporations with expensive equipment they can't afford. President Reagan's proposal to allow a tax deduction for dividend payments is a little short and a little late, but still welcomed. It should encourage entrepreneurs to put up additional risk capital, and be good news for the stock market. It is small, but important step in the right direction that should help prevent the risky circumstances of the 70's.

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# WELL

Welcome to the first "wellnotes" column. A column dedicated to you and your health. Wait, don't stop reading just because health was mentioned. BORING!

Quick. Take this test. What is health? Did you answer not-sick, or free from pain? If you did, then the best you can hope for in life is not to be sick! Now, that's boring!

Wellnotes is a wellness column to get you to consider a wellness lifestyle as fun, romantic, free, and open to anyone! No one is too young, too old, too fat, too lazy or too ugly to enjoy the payoffs and satisfactions from pursuing wellness.

Well, on that note, don't look for information here about the frightful things that

will happen if you do not practice wellness - such as blindness, eye crossing, bedwetting, baldness and other symptoms. Instead, look for information to motivate and support your decision to take charge and begin making some changes!

Be Well.  
The Student Health and Wellness Center.

Wellness is a word being used that gets you to look at your lifestyle and encourages you to think of yourself as whole, and complete. It includes six, yes six dimensions of your life. Bet you can't guess! They are: physical, occupational, spiritual, intellectual, emotional, and social. Remember these - you will be tested next week, and if your brain can't handle all of them at once, think of P-O-S-I-E-S.

This is not going to a medical advice spot, or dull information about that word - HEALTH. It's not going to be a column that will tell you all the awful things that will happen to you if you: a. continue to stuff your face with Dominoes pizza every night, b. drink too much every weekend, c. bite your nails because of stress, d. can't find (or keep) that special someone, or e. all of the above.

**YOU COULD BE THE 1986 MISS UNCW.**  
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 205 APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY SEPTEMBER 25 AT 5:00pm. FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 25 AT 6:00pm UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 100.

## STUDY CRITICIZES TAX PLAN

Future investment in residential property will be hurt if the proposed Reagan tax plan is adopted, according to a study completed by Dr. Ronald E. Copley, Associate Professor of Finance at the Cameron School of Business at UNCW.

Because coastal North Carolina has such a high concentration of resort properties, this would be particularly affected, he said.

Copley's study, which quantifies and documents the tax incentive for residential real estate investment, will be published in the October issue of *Mortgage Banker*. Residential property in the study is defined as apartments, single family housing, and condominiums designed for rental, not owner-occupied housing.

The study reveals two major points of the main findings. First, current tax advantages associated with residential property would be dramatically cut back. Second, because of the cutback of the tax advantages, there would be less incentive to use borrowed funds for investing.

"As things stand now, if you were borrowing only 60 percent of the value of the investment, then the rate of

return would be reduced from 12 percent with the elimination of the tax incentive. "And, if you are borrowing only 60 percent of the value of the investment, then the rate of return would be reduced from 12 percent to 9 percent, less dramatic but still significant," he said, noting that he used a hypothetical example to obtain the figures.

Copley compares rates of return available under current tax law to those generated by the proposal using hypothetical investment in a moderately priced, single-family, income producing property - a popular source of wealth accumulation for many investors.

Rates of return were calculated for various levels of borrowing ranging from 60 percent to 90 percent under an assumed holding period of 7 years. Current market place conditions were used in the analysis, including an assumed inflation rate of 4 percent, an interest rate of 12 percent, and a term loan of 30 years.

In addition to the results already cited, residential investments would suffer mainly because of lower tax advantages largely attributable to lower depreciation

allowances, revised capital gains treatment, and lower marginal tax brackets.

"If the President's proposal is adopted by Congress, investments in residential properties would be cut dramatically since much of the incentive to invest is now directly tied to tax breaks," Copley said. "Because of decreased tax breaks, the proposal could shift holdings of residential investments to investors in lower brackets."

Copley predicts that the immediate results of a decrease in profitability to investors would be bleak prospects for investments in residential real estate, especially for resort investors where oversupplies of condominiums have already accumulated.

Intermediate effects could be higher rents so investors and landlords could protect the higher rates of return they enjoy under the present law. "In the long-term, profitability could rebound if investors increase their demand for residential real estate due to greater emphasis on the real economic components to total return of price appreciation and cash flow, and less emphasis on the non-economic component of tax shelter," Copley said.

Dr. Copley can be reached on Thursday, September 5, before 11 a.m., then between 2-3 p.m. at 395-3516, Room 209 Bear Hall.

## STUDENT AID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martin says there is no indication that publicity surrounding the administration's proposal to slash student aid budgets has prompted students to forgo applying for federal aid, as some officials feared might happen.

Fewer students sought aid in 1981, when the first in a series of proposals are not the end of the budget process," Martin says.

Martin, however, expects the administration to propose aid cuts again next year.

"Since financial aid programs have not been cut substantially, they remain a high target," he says.

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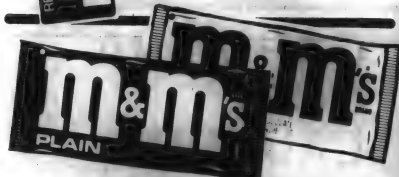
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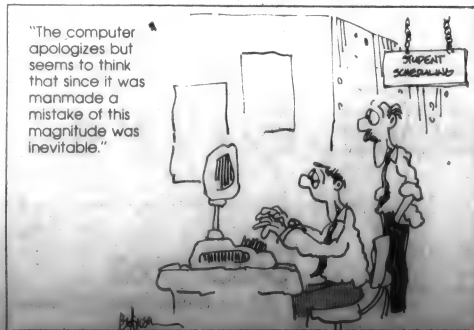


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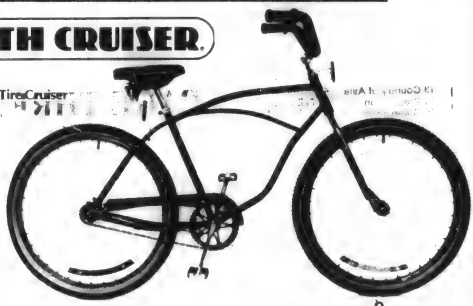
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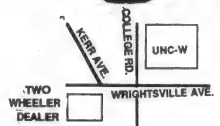
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tennis classes will be offered by the YWCA from September 17 to October 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Hugh McRae Park. The schedule will be: Beginners: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., Advanced Beginners 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., and Doubles Strategy: 11:00-12:00 noon.

The instructor will be Virginia Skillman, former college instructor, coach, and experienced teacher and player for many years.

Class size is limited so participants are asked to pre-register by Friday, September 13. Cost is \$20 for 8 classes plus YWCA membership. For further information call YWCA at 799-6820, or come by the office at 2815 South College Road.

\*\*\*\*\*  
During September 1985, R/V SEAHAWK is scheduled to undertake two research missions in North Carolina waters.

The first mission, headed by Dr. Paulette Peckol, Smith College, will be measuring primary productivity of hard substrates at two deep water sites near Frying Pan Shoals. Eight days of research diving are planned.

The second mission is headed by Dr. Lawrence Cahoon of UNCW and entails measuring primary productivity of soft substrates at three deep water sites in Onslow Bay. Eight days of research diving are scheduled.

\*\*\*\*\*  
On September 20, 1985 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room

201 of the University Union, the literary magazines *Clotheslines* and *Atlantis* will hold a joint reading.

*Clotheslines* is locally published and is accepting poems and very short prose pieces for its next issue. The deadline is September 27. Submissions should be sent to *Clotheslines* PO Box 454 Leland, N.C. 28451 and should be accompanied by a \$1.00 donation. Each person sending a submission with a dollar will receive a copy by return mail if they include their address.

*Atlantis* is the SGA sponsored literary magazine of UNC-W and is likewise accepting submissions for the fall issue. The deadline is October 11 5:00 p.m. Submissions should be given at the Union information desk and may include poems, play, short stories, essays and art work. Each artist is limited to 5 poems and two short stories.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Everyone is invited to the reading and there will be an open mike afterward. So feel free to bring your creations and read them for feedback.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The basic techniques of writing successful grant proposals will be outlined in a course being offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. Entitled, "The Fundamentals of Successful Proposal Writing," it will be taught by Dr. John J. Manock, the University's director of research administration. It is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 29-November 7 from 6:45-9:15 p.m. in Room 119, Trask.

The workshop is intended for the novice and will emphasize techniques for identifying and targeting funding sources, the characteristics of competitive proposals, the review process and post-award management.

Fee is \$12 for UNCW faculty, staff and students to cover the cost of a book and handout material. Registration deadline is October 1.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, extensions 3195. The office is located in room 225 Hoggard and is open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
FOR SALE: A 1981 Le Car Renault. Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette. New radiator, battery, and good tires. Call 791-0994.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Indigenous N.C. Small Watercraft," an exhibit and lecture is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 2, to provide an informative and educational perspective of this area's coastal and boating heritage.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Because of a popular demand, a second section of Conversational Italian for Beginners, part I, is offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs on Monday and Wednesday, September 23-November 13 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 208, King Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Instructor Daniel Cerrato, a native of Italy, will teach participants how to read, write and comprehend basic

phrases and develop a usable vocabulary. The \$35.00 fee, which includes handout material, will be discounted if registration occurs before the September 19 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The enticing aroma of cooking seafood will drift through Riverfront Park in downtown Wilmington Friday, October 4 as a demonstration on outdoor seafood grilling is presented as part of Marine Expo 85 in the Port City September 28-October 6.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Joy Frauson and Joyce Taylor of the North Carolina Extension Service and experts in the field of seafood handling and preparation will present the program from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the park.

\*\*\*\*\*  
This event is sponsored by the New Hanover County Agricultural Extension Service and the City of Wilmington.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The "Crusoe Island Dugout Exhibit" opens September 29 as a feature attraction of Marine Expo 85. A slide/lecture presentation by Mr. Charles "Buster" Humphrey Jr. at 2:30 p.m. on September 29 opens the week-long exhibit which is free to the public. The presentation gives step-by-step documentation of the building of a dugout by Tom Spivey, Crusoe Island resident and one of the less than a dozen people who practice the art today. The process was photographed by Humphrey.

\*\*\*\*\*  
David Kechley, Assistant Professor of Music at UNCW, has received a \$5,000 Artist Fellowship Grant from the North Carolina Arts Council in recognition of artistic excellence in composition. Such a fellowship is awarded to one North Carolina composer every other year, selection is made by an out-of-state panel of specialists selected by the Arts Council. The purpose of the grant is to assist the artist in setting aside time to work, purposing supplies and materials and achieving specific career goals.

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW '85 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 17, against: Coastal Carolina College (home)  
Sept. 20-21; the UNC-Charlotte Tourn.(Charlotte)  
Sept. 23; against: Coastal Carolina College (home)  
Sept. 27-28; The Beach Classic Tournament against: Coastal Carolina College (Conway, S.C.)

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW 1985 SOCCER SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 20; against: Francis Marion College (Florence S.C.)  
Sept. 28; against: U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis, MD)  
Sept. 29; against: American University (Annapolis, MD)

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW 1985 MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 28-29; against: James Madison University Invitational (Buies Creek, NC)

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW 1985 BASEBALL SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 26; against: Methodist College (Fayetteville, NC)  
Sept. 27; against: Coastal Carolina in (home)

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW 1985 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 28; against: Winthrop Invitational (Rock Hill, SC)

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW 1985 BASEBALL SCHEDULE: (for Sept.)

Sept. 26; against: Methodist College (Fayetteville, NC)  
Sept. 27; against: Coastal Carolina College (home)  
Sept. 30; against: UNC-Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill, NC)

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## ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

### ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Hardy heroine
- 8 Poison
- 12 Pedal digit
- 19 Country of Asia
- 14 Propagation
- 15 Guido's high note
- 16 Brings into peril
- 18 Compact
- 20 Face of clock
- 21 Latin conjunction
- 22 Lamprey
- 23 Verve
- 27 Burn up
- 29 Equality
- 30 Self-respect
- 31 French article
- 32 In place of
- 33 Possesses
- 34 Exits
- 35 Brimless cap
- 37 Small child

### DOWN

- 38 Unit of currency
- 39 Quarrel
- 40 Out
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Falls short
- 43 Public vehicle
- 44 Small amount
- 45 Couple
- 46 Comfort
- 47 Anger
- 48 Mountains of Europe
- 49 Let it stand
- 50 Everybody's uncle

### DOWN

- 1 The sweetcap
- 2 Place for one
- 3 Told
- 4 Sound
- 5 Sea eagle
- 6 More mournful
- 7 Gastropod mollusk
- 8 Human alarm clock?
- 9 Imitate
- 10 Opp. of So.
- 11 Abstract being
- 12 A continent: abbr.
- 13 Italy: abbr.
- 14 Organ of hearing
- 15 Mine entrance
- 16 Bird's home
- 17 Priest's vestments
- 18 Profound
- 19 Vessel
- 20 Stroke
- 21 Shackles
- 22 In what manner?
- 23 Sun god
- 24 Male cat
- 25 Excuses
- 26 Apportion
- 27 Babylonian deity
- 28 That man
- 29 Part of violin
- 30 Unit of Italian currency
- 31 Slak
- 32 Health resort
- 33 Hindu symbols
- 34 Tear
- 35 Poor Gyn's mother

College Press Service

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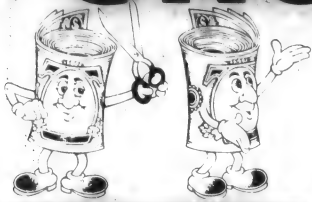
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## FRISBEE PLAYERS UNITE ON CAMPUS

GEORGE WALKER  
staff writer

In 1968, perhaps for the joy of athletics, or perhaps for a cultural outlet that pervaded the times, a couple of students from New Jersey wanted to make a hobby into a sport.

The implications of this whim is very much with us today, as over 750 ultimate frisbee teams compete for national honors in the United States. Recently, there has been widespread talk of possible intercollegiate status in the future. Why the sudden surge of interest in ultimate frisbee?

According to Eric Simon, Mid-Atlantic Regional Coordinator, "The attractiveness is that it's sort of counter culture. The Media tends to regard us as a bunch of hippies throwing frisbees at the beach."

"People within the circle talk about the spirit of

ultimate," he said. "You start telling other people about it and they think you're some starchy-eyed radical with Utopian dreams."

The misconceptions that many outsiders share about frisbee players is born out of the individuality and colorfulness of the participants. In Wilmington, for example, the Cape Fear Gale Force Team is comprised of 20 players, most of whom can be distinguished by one varied characteristic or another. Some are Vegetarians, some are deadheads, some are Rastafarians, some are a combination of the three.

All are athletes. "To be a good frisbee player you gave to have good hand-eye coordination. And you have to be a good Runner," says Gale Force player Tom Urban, who played with a national championship team

(Glassboro, N.J.) in 1979 and 1980. Urban also points out that frisbee attracts top players from a variety of sports such as basketball, baseball, and track.

Ultimate frisbee is a seven man per team game where all players are eligible at all times. The frisbee is advanced with forward and backward passes by players who must maintain a pivot. The disc automatically changes hands when the frisbee is dropped, blocked, or thrown away. A goal is scored when the frisbee is caught in the 25 yard deep in zone. Contact is forbidden. Frisbee is similar to soccer in the constant movement of the player.

The Gale Force team practices four days a week on Brooks field. With strong spring performances in Gainesville, Greenville, and Wilmington, the team hopes to attain national recognition



Toad Leber snails the frisbee during recent practice on Brooks Field.

in the next year.

Toad Leber, a member of the team since 1981 and one of the more committed players, says the weekend tournaments (which can include eight games) unifies the players.

"Frisbee is one of the few sports without referees, it's all on an honor system," he explains. "There's always a

big party after the last game is over. If there is a common bond between us, it's a love for ultimate frisbee."

Gale Force will host a tournament Sept. 27 and 28 on Brooks Fields. Teams from Richmond, Charlottesville, Blacksburg, Boone, Greenville, Raleigh, and Durham complete the field. Games begin at 11:00 and continue all day until the championship is contested on

Sunday afternoon. Key players for Gale Force include: Chris Eaton, Brian Autrey, Curtis Black, Brett Higgins, Ricky Barnes, and Toad Leber.

A new girls team is being initiated. Practice are M-W-F at 5:00 on Brooks Field. Contact Misty Blanton at PO Box 104, UNC-W Station, or Lynette Williams at Apt. E-202.

## FIRST MISS UNCW PAGEANT TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

AMY HARRIS  
staff writer

The university's Fledgling plans to transform Trask Coliseum into the glittering streets of New York as it hosts the 1985 Miss UNC-W Pageant, Saturday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Staged "On Broadway," the "Brooke Shields" and "Lisa Hartmans" of UNC-W will compete for a rhinestone crown and the honor of being named the official hostess of all UNC-W events.

Contestants must apply at the Fledgling Office upstairs in the University Union; they must also obtain a total of \$50.00 in pledges to help with expenses. Friends,

family or local businesses can make pledges.

During the show, six official judges will rate the contestants on a sportswear and an evening gown competition; contestants must supply their own wardrobe.

All contestants, prior to the event, will also be interviewed by the judges as part of the contest.

Talent competition will not be included in the program due to time restraints. However, Fledgling plans for campus talent to add extra entertainment during the evening. Persons interested in performing during the

pageant or persons interested in working with decorations are urged to contact Jenni Brown or Allan Dudley at the Fledgling Office.

In Addition, Fledgling is holding a meeting September 25, in the University Union, room 100 (the time to be announced) for all pageant contestants. Pictures for the programs that are issued during the evening will be taken at this time.

Tickets for the Miss UNC-W Pageant are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the general public (the date tickets go on sale to be announced).

## LITTLE PALS NEED BIG BUDDIES

MARY JEFFERIES  
CONTRIBUTOR

A Big Buddy is someone who cares, helps, and spends time with a child, and that is the relationship John Russ, a student at UNCW shares with his Little Buddy.

Russ was introduced to the Big Buddy Program by a friend and was very interested in becoming a Big Buddy because he has worked with children and enjoys helping and sharing time with them. Russ spends time with his Little Buddy during the week or on the weekends doing many different and fun activities such as fishing, going to scout meetings, and taking scuba diving lessons.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity also contributes time to the Big Buddy Program. Last year the fraternity sponsored the first annual Pizza War between local pizza restaurants and raised over \$1,000. Ken Gilbert, ser-

vice chairman of the fraternity, says that the second annual Pizza War is planned for next semester. The fraternity also participates in many of the functions for the Big Buddies and Little Buddies such as beach trips, field trips, and picnics.

The Big Buddy is a volunteer program sponsored by Family Services, an agency of the United Way. The president of Board of Directors of Family Services is Dr. Ronald Copley of the UNCW Business Department.

Many of the children who have a Big Buddy, or are on the waiting list are from single parent families. The Big Buddy program is designed to give these children the opportunity to develop a one-to-one relationship with an adult volunteer, and to help and support them during childhood to prevent more serious problems that may occur in

the future.

There are some requirements on becoming a Big Buddy. Each volunteer must fill out an application so the Big Buddy and Little Buddy may be matched according to their mutual interests and complementary characteristics. Each volunteer is asked to spend 2-5 hours a week with their Little Buddy for a year's time. Throughout the year there are get-togethers such as field trips, parties, and picnics. Other activities Big Buddies do with their Little Buddies include fishing, camping, shopping, skating, biking, and just being good friends.

There is a great need of volunteers for the Big Buddy Program. You can give child the opportunity of a special friendship by being a Big Buddy.

For further information, contact Carol Manning, Family Services, at 392-7031.

## REVERSE ENROLLMENT

### STRATEGIES UNSUCCESSFUL

COURTESY CPS

Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled. Smaller four and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they have already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," says Bert Ockerman, of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds. "But they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools,"

Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they

won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," says Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he adds.

Western State, with an in-state enrollment of about 2100 this fall, competes for students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

"I haven't observed any enrollment increase at all from the cap or new requirements," he claims. "And they won't have much impact until they've been in place a couple of years."

Officials from area community colleges agree.

Most had hoped students turned away from Denver's Metropolitan State College and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"[Enrollment is] almost identical to last year," says Morrie Albright of nearby Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators claimed the University of Kentucky's raised standards have boosted enrollment at other state schools.

Part of our 17 percent increase (this fall) is due to neighboring schools changing standards," asserts Maysville Community College Admissions Director John Meyers.

"But it's a combination of several factors," he cautions. "Increased standards at other schools; our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools, and we have many non-traditional students here."

"With conditions in education the way they are, if the cap is maintained, weaker students need to go to community colleges or smaller schools," he adds.

Meyers agrees large universities are more attractive to many students. Their parents, moreover, "don't like to be told their kid is not as smart as they think he is." But the state "just can't run marginal students straight through high school into four-year schools."

Yet small schools can't wait for bigger college's "burnaways," Western States Bouchard argues.

"We want to increase the number of students through

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

# SEA\*SQUAWK

BY DANIELLE WOODS

Well it's another week. This time I'm going to focus on the unconventional seriously gauche behavior of our 'new' youth today.

Modern youth lacks all propriety. They are selfish, demanding, and uncouth lacking all forms of etiquette. Gone are the days of yes Ma'am and no sir, hello ya, woman and, forget it, old man. Even the process of mastication has become a contest of who can sleep, munch, crunch and drool more like the domestic cow, without thought towards the old adage of food being neither seen nor heard.

With the age of computers, comes the pain of listening to Pac-Man for 13 hours a day and Q-bert the other 11 hours. Atari

monopolizes our TV's unless of course HE-man or Dukes of Hazzard is on, then you have to listen to "By The Power of Greyskull or Ye Ha!" every 5 seconds!!

Their clothes look like Salvation Army throw aways or moms old shower curtain. This is old PUNK! Their hair styles look like something from old McDonalds farm. (Roosters, Goats, Pigs, Horses, and Porcupines.)

But what really goads me is the forwardness of todays females! The breach of social decorum. I have two brothers and whenever I'm home Timmy's trying to get off the phone with Kia, (A girl who says she wants to suck his eye brows -really weird!) so he can talk with

Lisa. Adrian, the family stud, doesn't want to talk with Mandy or Brenda, or Lisa, or Mary, but will accept calls from Ashley, or Carol, or Diane.

It's a real pain for me to keep up with these girls when the boys are out. They call back every hour on the hour two at a time, (we have call waiting on the phone.)

My parents have set rules about telephone hours. No calls past 9:00 on or out. Well these girls have the audacity to call between 9:30-11:00-to giggle. What ever happen to girls waiting for the boys to call?

Youth the world of tomorrow? What!!! A future of eye lash suckers and barn yard animals. **IS IT A LOST CAUSE?**

**PICTURES FOR THE 1986 FLEDGLING WILL BE TAKEN OCTOBER 1-3 FROM 9:00am TO 4:00pm IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 205 ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE ASKED TO PARTICIPATE.**



## CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

Mickey Gahagan

While the Liberals and the Civil Rights Activists scream about apartheid in South Africa, one issue has received scant attention. That issue is our country's dependence on South Africa for critical minerals. The United States depends on South Africa for such statgeically critical minerals as chromium, cobalt, manganese, platinum, and vanadium.

Inasmuch as Southern Africa is blessed with a wealth of these minerals and is at the same time plagued by internal and external pressures and conflict caused by apartheid. It becomes exceedingly important to recognize the relationship among our foreign policy, domestic economy, and national security.

The minerals of South Africa are of importance not only to our industrial base but to our national defense system. Minerals such as those listed above are used in production of tanks, ships, military hospital equipment, military aircraft, naval nuclear propulsion systems, B-1B landing gear and other military equipment. As one can see our defenses are dependent on minerals from South Africa.

A disruption in the supply of the metals would also affect the use of electronics, chemical power equipment, metal working equipment, iron and steel, petroleum refining, and transportation parts manufacturing industries which would affect the employment of at least 3.2 million Americans in both defense and civilian sectors.

While acknowledging that apartheid is a cancer that must be removed from South Africa, one must realize that this cannot happen overnight. We must remember that racial problems that have plagued our history. We cannot expect South Africa to abolish racial separation overnight when it has taken us more than a century to get where we are now. It is time that Americans realize that South Africa is our only ally left in Southern Africa and we need to support them in this difficult period in their history. We must remember that South Africa is not a U.S. colony, but a sovereign nation and that punitive economic sanctions not only would harm the blacks of South Africa but also the economy and national security of the United States.

## STILLPOINT



by Bob Haywood  
Campus Minister

**YOU CAN FALL IN LOVE BUT YOU MUST WORK HARD AT A RELATIONSHIP IF YOU WANT IT TO BE LASTING!**

This is my "bottom line" belief that people who want to be married must accept as truth. You simply can not have and maintain a significant relationship, like marriage, without consciously working at it.

We are designed by God to be in deeply intimate relationships with another person and to have families. It is our nature. On the other hand, our contemporary society with its pressures, both economically and emotionally, towards success does little to support marriage and does much that makes the development and maintenance of a good relationship difficult.

It is both my pleasure and anguish to know many adults whose marriages are hurting. That struggle and change exist in a relationship is no surprise. That is appropriate. We either grow or stagnate. But many, many marriages come to pieces during the stress of change.

Must that be? Isn't there any way that we can insure that a marriage we choose to undertake will work? There are, of course, never any guarantees. But there are tasks that you can undertake right now, whether you are in a relationship or not, that can do much to improve the

possibilities of a marriage working.

First, know yourself. Work long, hard and intentionally to develop your own independence and sense of self worth. We all have some fundamental needs that we want to be met with help of another person. What must happen in a relationship for me to feel good about it. We also have values that are important to us. What do you prize in your life? How do you spend your time that leaves you feeling good and, will your partner share, or, at least, support those interests and values. We also need to understand, be able to describe and take some responsibility for our weaknesses. We are all "jerks", in some way. We are insecure and submissive or insecure and controlling or whatever. We need to get to know the "jerk" in us, accept it and take responsibility for it. On the other side, we are also people who have strengths. What do you do well? What do you like about yourself?

Needs, values, weaknesses, strengths-all these are significant aspects that make up who we are. And the greater our self awareness, the higher the clarity of our self knowledge that we bring to a relationship, the greater is the potential for being an effective person in a relationship.

Besides knowing yourself, the second major dimension that builds for success in a

relationship lies in your learning how to communicate with another person and committing yourself to open an honest communication of thoughts and feelings. Further, to be any success in a relationship, each party must value their partner. They must want to know what is going on in the heart and mind of the beloved and want to share what is going on in their own heart and mind, and work at finding ways for mutual needs, values, weaknesses, and strengths to be honored. Each partner is a growing changing human being which promises excitement and new adventure at every step of our human journey. If we can communicate about what is important to us and what ever changes we are experiencing, then changes can be worked through to our common advantage. But if we do not talk, if we expect each other to be the kind of person we thought they were when we fell in love, then change can destroy any relationship and often does. Even positive and growthful change is difficult and stressful but if we are not able to communicate thoughts and feelings nondefensively, then we hardly stand a chance of surviving.

Relationships, good marriages are very possible and very much worth the energy they demand. Start towards that kind of relationship now. Seek to know yourself! Learn to communicate. Build a relationship you desire.

retention," he explains. "Our main marketing tool is quality education through caring faculty and support services."

"I think students come to Western because they want to," Bouchard adds. "We recruit some, but our big thrust is keeping those students we have."

"Artificial things like caps and standards don't influence people," AACRAO's Ocker-man agrees. "People don't like being forced into a second choice. Colleges are going to have to rethink things."

### SIGMA ALPHA HAS SUCCESSFUL RUSH

Darren Jay Mengedoh

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank everyone involved with this years' fall rush. It was a Great success.

We found many fine young men interested in our fraternity, however only 12 possessed the Qualities of Leadership, friendliness, and a desire for involvement which is Required.

These men are; Greg Ebert, Jeff Bradford, Louis Morales, M. Reid Chitty, Al Ford, Deck Whaley, Carl Deans, Ricky Farmer, Jeff Pierce, Duane Catingub, David Jones, and Mike LeBarnd. We look forward to welcoming these men as friends and Brothers. With these new faces, we will be able to meet the new challenges facing Sigma Alfa Epsilon's and All Greeks this year. In the next few weeks look toward seeing us involved not only socially but in the community and university as well. As we show once again that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is more than a bunch of letters on a shirt.

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap.



## WELLNESS

How responsible are you for what goes well, or poorly regarding your life in general and your health in particular?

See how you rate on personal responsibility for your health.

The rating scale ranges from strong disagreement (1 point) through strong agreement (6 points). Mark your points to the right of each question.

1. When I become ill, it's a matter of fate.
2. I can pretty much stay healthy by taking good care of myself.
3. Even when I take care of myself, it's easy to get sick.
4. When I stay healthy, I'm just plain lucky.
5. My physical well-being depends on how well I take care of myself.
6. When I am sick, I just have to let nature run its course.
7. Whatever goes wrong with my health is my own fault.
8. It seems that my health is greatly influenced by accidental happenings.
9. I am directly responsible for my health.
10. Often I feel that no matter what I do if I am going to get sick, I will get sick.
11. If I become sick, I have the power to make myself well again.

## COLLEGES RECONSIDER PAYING ATHLETES

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Paying college students to play football—long considered wrong by most college sports officials—may be mustering support even among coaches, according to a recent Denver newspaper report.

Fourteen of the 18 representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to the players, with as many hours as they spend

on football," Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yung told the Post.

"It's like a job -- and you deserve to be paid for a job."

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college athletics.

The idea has been discussed informally for several years, mostly by critics of big-time college athletics who charge student athletes generate profits for the school, but get nothing in return.

And some sports sociologists believe proposals

to pay student athletes will gain support as schools struggle to find ways to end under-the-table payments that violate NCAA rules.

But the athletic community itself has not shown much interest in the idea, until now.

Most coaches and players polled by the Post advocated a monthly salary of between \$50 and \$100.

"Give the kids a few dollars in their pockets to spend legally, then I think you cut down on the temptation for them trying to get illegal money for their tickets or getting alumni to give them (gifts)," says Wyoming coach Al Kincaid.

## UNCW DOMINATES RUGBY TOURNAMENT LOSES IN FINAL MATCH

The UNC-W Rugby club put four games under its belt this past weekend. Saturday, the Seahawk rugbys travelled to Winston-Salem to play the Triad Rugby club. The Seahawks gave the Triad dogs a close game, with the Seahawks losing 10-9. The whistle blew with the Seahawks five yards away of scoring another try. Which would have given them the win. Tommy Carter scored all nine points for the Seahawks.

The team then travelled to Greensboro and spent the night in preparation for the following days events. Sunday, UNC-W participated in the HAMS-UNC-G First Annual Season Opener Rugby Tournament. Six sides participated in the tournament, Campbell University, Belmont Abbey, UNC-G Killer Bees, Guilford, UNC-G and UNC-W.

The tournament started off at 10:00 clock. UNC-W's first game was against UNC-G killer bees. The UNC-W

team still exhausted from their road trip and game the day before managed to pull off a 14-3 victory with all the team playing a good game.

That win put UNC-W in good standing, and raised their spirits high. If they were to win their next game against Guilford then they would be in the final match playing for first place.

The team grabbed an hours rest and talked strategies in order to beat Guilford. UNC-W went into the game with the right stuff. Within a few minutes, the Forwards had put the ball out to the backs and a try was scored. That was the case of the whole game. UNC-W rarely let Guilford gain possession. By the time half time rolled around the score was 26-0. UNC-W didn't let up in the second half either, which turned out to be a disadvantage, because two key players were injured during their second half onslaught. When the whistle blew, I'm sure the Guilford team was glad it was all over with, the final score was 52-3.

The team had an hours rest before the tournament final match for first place, in which they were to play UNC-G. UNC-W put up a valiant effort against Greensboro but they were tired from their previous games and had an inexperienced hole in Guilford. Greensboro used it to their advantage and took control of the game by the time the second half rolled around. The final score was 17-0. So at the end of a long day the UNC-W team placed second. Outstanding players for the weekend were Tommy Carter, Josh Taylor, Bryan Abrams, David Wightman, Mike Crupi, Rusty Schenk, and Ryan Tattre.

The rugby club is still looking for new players. If you haven't played before don't worry, college rugby is geared towards teaching players how to play and awareness of the rules.

Most of our players last year had never seen a rugby ball, and all of us had a heck of a good time both on and off the field!

Total

You are big on personal responsibility if you scored a 5 or 6 on questions 2,5,6,9, and 11.

According to DR. D Ardell,

"Taking responsibility for your health means making a conscious commitment to your well-being. Part of wellness in general and self responsibility in particular is to become skilled at recognizing the difference between those things under control (ie, lifestyles) and all other circumstances not under your control."

All of this is a way of saying that you are the source of what you are, what you do, and what you have. Think about it, and be well.

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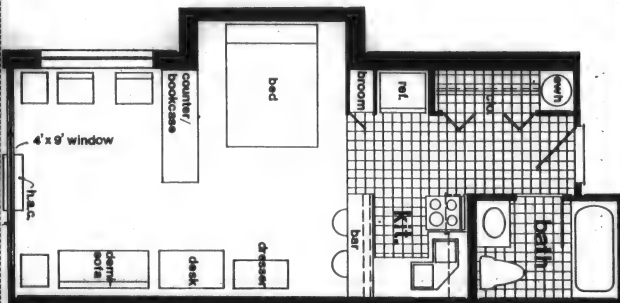
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## INSURANCE AGENCIES FRAUD STUDENT'S FAMILIES

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The insurance agent who visited Bristol Harris and his parents this summer gave the family what they called "a hard-sell." "They went through everything real fast," Harris, now a freshman at the University of Colorado, recalls. "I felt they were trying to make things unclear."

Eventually, his family bought a \$43,000 universal life insurance policy for \$25 per month, with the understanding the policy would guarantee Bristol access to a federally-guaranteed student loan.

No insurance policy, of course, could get Bristol a Guaranteed Student Loan, and GSL applicants don't have to buy insurance to get GSLs from a bank, but Colorado insurance investigators say a number of local families bought the GSL policies this summer.

It's happening elsewhere, too.

Brigham Young University received complaints about the GSL policies in August. Families in several southern and southwestern states got similar sales pitches earlier in 1985, reports Jean Frolicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

Colorado insurance examiner Tony Tucker says the policies that were sold are legitimate.

But, he says, agent wrongfully asserted that buying the insurance policy would guarantee students access to a federal student

loan, or that many banks are getting out of the student loan business because interest rates dropping.

In fact, banks are competing to make loans this fall. The only way a student can get a GSL is to meet federal eligibility requirements.

"I said, 'What if I don't want the insurance policy,'" Bristol recalls of his meeting with the salesman. "It was apparent we had to get the insurance to get the loan."

The Colorado agents all were selling policies for Occidental Life of North Carolina.

Ken Johnson, marketing director for Occidental's student loan program, confirms some agents were not explaining the firm's policies properly.

An investigator in the Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner's office says Occidental fired some of its agents earlier this year after finding they improperly used student loans as bait to sell life insurance.

But the U.S. department of education, unlike the states involved, has yet to find an instance of misrepresentation in the cases it has investigated.

"People interpreted the sales pitch to mean something other than what was said," says Sharon Messenger of the department.

"Consumers need to take the time to read the fine print."

Messenger says the problem frequently arises because insurance firms, which themselves can loan

money to students, are allowed to make access to the student loans they offer conditional on buying an insurance policy.

Misrepresentation only occurs if the agent indicates it

may be impossible to get a student loan from any other lender, or if the agent indicates buying a policy will guarantee a student a loan.

Messenger says complaints arising from this confusion are "a continuing problem," and are no more prevalent this year than in years past.

Frolicher, however, says the problem surfaced within the past year. She says federal officials are not doing enough to correct the problem.

"Who knows what is being said in people's homes, but based on the number of anecdotes I have heard, a large number of people are misunderstanding and something should be done about it," she says.

To date, only state governments have taken action. In Colorado, for example, student loan officials issued a statement reminding parents of regulations governing student loans.

Tucker says state investigators are scheduled to meet with insurance officials in an attempt to see that the misrepresentation is stopped.

If it continues, the state will consider revoking licenses or even filing criminal fraud charges.

## INTRODUCING TO UNC-W STUDENTS

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

A second class in "How to Prepare for the S.A.T." is being offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs, on Saturdays, October 19-November 16 from 9:00 a.m. - noon in Room 104, Social Behavioral Building. The S.A.T. will be administered December 7 and January 25 at a local high school. Hand-out study aids are included in the \$82 fee. If registration occurs before the deadline of October 11, the fee will be discounted.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, at 395-3195 between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

1986 boat models will be previewed in the Marine Expo '85 boat show sponsored by the Azalea Coast Marine Dealers Association. The show will be September 28 and 29 at the Wrightsville Beach municipal building and will be free to the public. Boats will be on display during daylight hours and sales people will be available from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

The Underwater Archeology Unit of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History will hold an open house for visitors Tuesday, October 1 from 2-4

p.m. There will be no admission charged for this event.

The importance of seafood to a coastal economy and getting the most out of fresh seafood will be the topic of two programs sponsored by the New Hanover County Agricultural Extension Service as part of the varied and informative schedule of events for Marine Expo '85 in Wilmington September 28 through October 6.

A seminar, "Growth and Impact of the Seafood Industry on New Hanover County and Surrounding Areas" and a lecture, "Getting the Most Out of Fresh Seafood" will be held back-to-back on Wednesday, Oct. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. and running until 12:30 p.m.

Both events are free to the public and will be held at the Extension Service Building at 6206 Oleander Drive at the site of the former Bradley Creek Elementary School cafeteria.

Dr. Frank Thomas, a professor at North Carolina State University and an expert in seafood industry study and economics; will conduct the seminar.

Joy Frauson and Joyce Taylor of the North Carolina Extension Service, both experts in the handling, preparation and storage of seafood will conduct the

lecture on fresh seafood and its proper care and cooking.

Beginners and advanced computer classes for youth, designed to help them work with a TRS-80 computer and the language of BASIC, are being offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. The classes are:

**STEP 1:** for ages 10-12 (for students not familiar with computer use) Saturdays, October 26-December 3-7, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Fee of \$40 discounted if registration is before October 18 deadline.

**STEP 2:** (continuation of Step 1. Students who have had at least 10 hours of instruction in BASIC may enroll) Tuesday and Thursday, December 3-17, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fee of \$44 will be discounted if registration occurs prior to deadline of November 26.

**STEP 3:** for ages 7-9 (a continuation of Step 1 and 2; designed for students who have previous knowledge of the BASIC language) Tuesday and Thursday, October 24-November 12, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Fee of \$40 will be discounted if registration occurs prior to the October 17 deadline.

For more information contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. -

6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Tai-Chi, part II, will continue this Fall, sponsored by the Office of Special Programs of UNCW. The classes, which are derived from the Ancient Chinese exercise to improve health, increase energy and deepen concentration abilities, are offered on Wednesdays, October 23-December 4 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Hanover Gym. Fee is \$26. A discount is available to those who enroll before the October 16 deadline.

If you would like to enroll in part II but did not attend part I, please call the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195. The office operates 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm; Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 pm, Tuesday and Thursday.

Intermediate and advanced students of English as a second language who want to improve their proficiency may enroll in "English for Speakers of Other Languages, Part 2," being offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

Grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation will be stressed by instructor Robert Lynn who has taught this course for 14 years and has written eight books about it. The class will meet 9:30-

11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, October 22-December 5. Fee is \$36. Registration deadline is October 15.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

The Office of Special Programs is sponsoring a class in dapted Aquatic Aerobics in the UNCW pool for those who suffer from arthritis or an orthopedic impairment or for personal preference. Exercising in water provides enough resistance for a workout without discomfort. Class enrollment will be kept to a minimum to insure individual attention from instructor Lani Driscoll.

Registration deadline is October 15 for part 2 and November 19 for part 3. Part 2 is offered Tuesday and Thursday, October 22-November 21, 7:00-7:45pm. Fee is \$20. Part 3 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, November 26-December 17 (no class Nov. 28), 7:00-7:45 p.m. Fee is \$12.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

The Cape Fear Chess Club meets on Wednesday nights in the Student Union (study room 105) from 7 to 11 p.m. Members, students, faculty and others range in ability from novice to expert. Members of the UNCW community are invited to come and play.

The club will sponsor a tournament, the SEAHAWK SIXTEEN, on Saturday and Sunday; September 28 and 29. Details at Wednesday night meetings.

Larry Thomas & Associates, INC., a non-profit organization dedicated to the propagation, preservation, and promotion of American classical music (JAZZ) and Caribbean music, is proud to present CARIBBEAN MUSIC DISCO NIGHT, at the St. James Inn, on 8th and Market Streets, in Wilmington, every Saturday night from 8 pm to 2 am.

**THERE WILL BE A SEAHAWK STAFF MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1985 at 5:00 in THE SEAHAWK OFFICE 205E. ALL STAFF MEMBER ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND AND INTERESTED STUDENTS, OUTSIDE INTEREST, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.**

"Come Sea Us" Exhibits will be on Oct. 2 and 3 in Trask Coliseum on the University of North Carolina campus. The exhibit hall will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and is free to the public.

Tandy/Radio Shack computer systems are now available at a 20% discount to all faculty, students, and staff of UNC-W. The discount applies to all computer equipment (and supplies) listed in the 1986 Tandy/Radio Shack Computer Catalog. Please see Dr.

Charles Ward in Chemical and Physical Sciences (ph. 3542) for an authorization form.

The 1980 graduating class of E.A. Laney High School is planning a reunion. If you are interested and would like more information, please send your phone number, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: REGGIE NEWTON, 6855 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28405.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED** to take campus Photos. No Experience Necessary. We train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35 mm camera and transportation, give us a call at 1-800-722-7083.

The University SRO Theatre will present its first production of the season on Wednesday Oct. 2. The play, "The Vanities" by Jack Hofner follows the careers of three women through High School to college and beyond. The play will be directed by Dr. T. Theodore, Professor of Drama. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets on reservation are available by calling ext. 3440.

The Student Health & Wellness Center along with the Health Promotion Advisory Board are sponsoring the first annual "Just for the Health of It"-a health promotion event on the UNCW campus. The event is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the University Union Grounds.

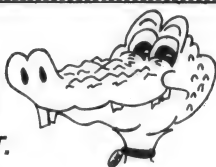
Events will focus on self-responsibility within six dimensions of wellness: physical, social, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, and emotional.

Awards to be given away include: Gift certificate from Bosenman's, Laniers, Membership to the Crest Fitness Club, a cruiser from Peddle Pushers, a day at Ropes course for 12 students and lots of mini-prizes.

**UNCW '85 SOCCER SCHEDULE:** (for Oct.)  
Oct. 3; against: East Carolina University (home)  
Oct. 5; against: UNC-Charlotte (Charlotte, NC)  
Oct. 9; against: Wake Forest University (Winston-Salem, NC)  
Oct. 11; against: Atlantic Christian College (home)  
Oct. 19; against: University of Richmond (Richmond, VA)

**UNCW '85 BASEBALL SCHEDULE:** (for Oct.)  
Oct. 5; against: UNC-Chapel Hill (home)  
Oct. 8; against: Mount Olive (home)  
Oct. 11; against: Coastal Carolina (Conway, SC)

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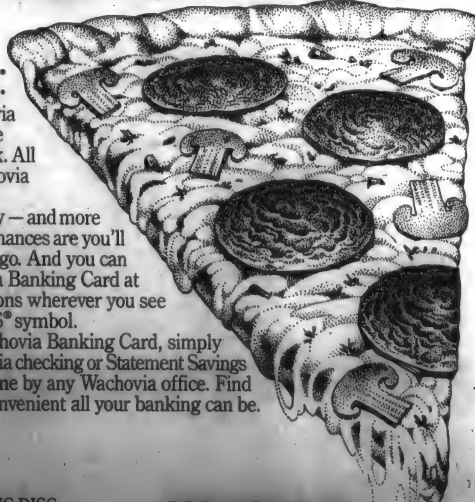
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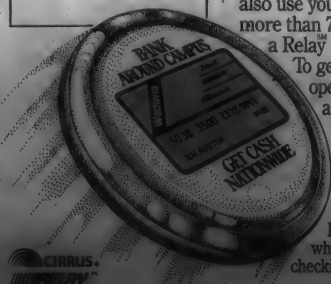
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Whole Fryers  
CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A  
LIMIT 3 PKGS  
49¢

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 50/70 COUNT MEDIUM  
**Headless Shrimp**  
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CAROLINA PRIDE  
All Meat Wieners  
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX

VOLUME 5

EIGHT PAGES

SEPTEMBER 30/ OCTOBER 6, 1985

## LIBRARY EXPANSION TO BE COMPLETED BY 1987

TRISH MCHENRY  
CONTRIBUTOR

A new wing is being built that will double the size of the William Randall Library. The addition is being built by Boney Associates at a cost of approximately \$7,500,000, and is hoped to be completed by the fall of 1987. Mr. Eugene Huguette, Director of William Randall Library sent a letter to the administration allowed plans to be drawn up, and in 1984 allocated funds allowing work to begin.

There is a need for a larger library at UNC-W. William Randall was built in 1969, for an enrollment of 4,000 students and a capacity of only 200,000 books. As enrollment increases each year the problem gets worse. Also, our recent promotion to a Level One University has allowed more graduate programs, and as these programs get approved, more books will be needed.

Not only will there be a new wing, the old part of the library is going to be renewed. After the new wing is built, all the material that is in the old part will be temporarily moved into the new wing while work is done on the old. The library Director, Eugene Huguette says this will be the most difficult part of the transition. Many changes are planned



for the library. A new front door facing the Student Union is going to be built, and the old front door is going to be sealed off. They plan to increase the reserve

room and the audio visual area. There will also be a computer terminal room which will be necessary because they plan to computerize the

information card catalogues. Moved into the new part will be the microfilm room, and the government documents. The new addition will also include more study rooms and lounge areas, along with more space for research material.

Included in the price of the new addition is the shelving and furniture. The library will gradually purchase more books and photocopy machines with the regular budget. Also coming out of the regular budget is the money to hire new staff members.

An inconvenience to both the students and staff of UNC-W is the closing off of a portion of the library parking lot, so that it may be used by the construction workers. These spaces will remain closed off until the work is completed.

Mr. Carl Dempsey, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs informed us that no new parking areas are planned in conjunction with the new addition, but by that time there will be more parking spaces on campus.

For those interested in seeing what the library will look like in 1987, there is a small model of plans, downstairs in the library.

## ALCOHOL POLICIES TAKES EFFECT

CATHY CULP  
CONTRIBUTOR

UNC-W has opened and classes are underway. All on-campus students have moved in their new homes and are ready to begin college life and activities. Students will be studying along with having a good time. One prevalent recreation for the majority of students in the past as will the present is the use of alcohol. Alcohol use on-campus must be regulated by UNC-W to follow state laws. Andy J. Bilodeau, resident director of the on-campus apartments, explains the rules of alcohol use on-campus.

Bilodeau says on-campus rules are in accordance with North Carolina state laws. All students that are drinking must be of legal drinking age. According to state law open containers are not allowed in public areas. The public areas on-campus are all areas but private living quarters.

The belief of many students is that the administration would like to ban alcohol use completely. Bilodeau says this is not

true. The campus administration does not want students to stop drinking but not to abuse the privilege. Bilodeau says the administration wants students to learn to drink responsibly.

Bilodeau says he has not had any problem with alcohol use on-campus as of yet. He does not foresee any problems, but says the students need to learn the rules for drinking and to abide them.

A new policy implemented by the on-campus staff is the Apartment Alcohol Policy. The policy is a contract between the on-campus staff and a student that wants to have an alcoholic party. The policy states the rules and regulations of an alcoholic party. Bilodeau says the policy gives the students more responsibility and may help to keep on-campus parties to a minimum. If all on-campus parties get out of control then the staff and administration may have to prohibit parties all together.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS; LONESOME PEOPLE

College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodard, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people--including over 400 students--over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodard rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students--who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people--rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly--who you would expect to feel lonely--are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodard explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "College students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things--committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take--and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodard, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn.

"But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodard says.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## HURRICANE GLORIA PASSES CALMLY

CATHY CULP  
CONTRIBUTOR

The threat of hurricane Gloria caused alarm throughout the east coast, including Wilmington. The students living on UNC-W campus had to decide to leave or stay for the hurricane. The majority of students headed home but those who stayed had to be prepared for the worst. Todd Brady, Resident Director, says the school took the proper precautions to protect the students' on-campus.

Todd Brady says everyone was prepared and cooperative. A few of the precautions taken by the on-campus staff were: an emergency back-up for the telephone, Trask Coliseum was prepared for evacuation, and the cleaning, cooking, and maintenance staff were all on duty.

Brady says "We had a list of everyone staying in the resident halls and where they lived." Everyone who stayed could not leave their building. The cooking staff provided food for everyone and delivered dinner on Thursday night.

Brady says all students on-campus felt safe and comfortable. Brady says "The cooperation of the students made the situation easier."

Mimi Cunningham, Publicity Director for UNC-W, says "Plans were underway quickly and under control." Cunningham says the UNC-W staff had prepared emergency plans for a hurricane after the ordeal of hurricane Diana. Cunningham says an



"THE KILLING FIELDS" WILL BE SHOWN OCTOBER 8 IN THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE BUILDING AT 7:00PM IN ROOM 213.

## NEW REGISTRATION WORKS OUT

ANNE SIMPSON  
CONTRIBUTOR

Registration day at UNC-W until now meant long lines at Trask Coliseum, students waiting for hours to register, sometimes camping out all night outside Trask to get in the front of the line.

No more. When students registered for the fall 1985 semester they did not follow the same procedure used in the past. They did not go to Trask, wait in line, pick up a master card and then a course card for each course, then turned the cards together.

Instead, they went to one of the 22 computer terminals around the campus and were registered with little or no wait.

"We have not changed what we do but how we do it," said L. Murray Lee, Associate Registrar.

"This new 'on line' system has many advantages, both for the Registrar's staff and for students," said Lee. This new system not only saves time but prevents deliberate abuse of the registration process.

In the past, students could hold out their course cards to keep from having to pay tuition immediately. As long as they held a course card they were guaranteed a place in the course. With course cards "floating around" this way the Registrar could not tell how many students would be in each class, and some classes ended up over-loaded.

This abuse is no longer possible.

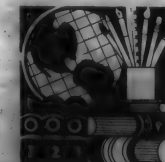
Now, if a student does not pay tuition the day he registers, or if he preregisters before he is supposed to, the computer cancels his registration.

Every day the schedules of students who registered that day are printed out. Then the schedules are put in the student's P.O. Box by 10:00 a.m. the next day.

Students registering went first to Trask to fill out a personal data sheet, then to Hogard to register at a computer terminal, then to the Registrar's Office to pay. Traks opened at 8:30 a.m., and everyone was through by 9:15 according to Lee.

During the interview, Lee received a call concerning the registration of a student in a P.E. course. Lee went to a computer terminal and called up on display the roll for that section. He was able to see immediately who was registered for that class.

"This is a big improvement over the previous system," said Lee.



Danielle Woods

I hate my car!! I think it's out to get me, no really. I'll be cruising down the road at 45 mph and Brutus (that's his name) will conk out just as I'm turning off the road—major danger. There you are on your only day off sitting in the middle of the road helpless, cause you don't know what's wrong with the stupid thing.

PEOPLE! They scream, honk, and drive by asking, "Is there a problem?" (No I love sitting in the middle of both roads, having people yell, honk, and ask me dumb questions!!!) Finally, when the good samaritan offers to help you get out of the road, you find out that he is a parttime demolitionist. He gets behind you and smashes his car into yours till you roll off the road.

Another annoying characteristic of Brutus is his slick, stick, screeching to a halt breaks. I'll be going 15 mph and then have to stop—squeeeeeeceek!! Well I'm embarrassed cause whenever I hear someone do that I say to myself "what a jerk" Now it's me in that very situation. Every one is thinking "What a jerk, she can't drive!"

Brutus loves to play mind games with me, seriously! For instance my break lights—maybe they'll work or maybe they won't. And at times when I'm really not sure (. . . t night), a police car gets behind me. Oh my God, talk about panic, and to add to that the dash board lights don't ever work, so I don't know how fast I'm going,

Trauma Time! Oh I really hate that car. I'm sure many of you are thinking what a fool she is to keep the car. Well you are right. It was my first investment. I paid for it. (In more ways than one.) It will break me to buy one now. I'm paying for college (just me) and I only have a Part/Full time job, so I can't afford to junk it right now.

Good news! Good news! Something happened today that may cause me to act forcefully to that lazy, slouch of a car. I got up early today cause I had extra things to do before my 8:00 o'clock class. I live in the boonies. So I got in my car at 7:30 a.m. to warm it up. (It will stall if I don't. HA! HA!) Well it sputtered, spat and DIED!! So did I, cause I had an exam. My first exam in communications. I ranted, raved, punched, kicked, cursed, and cried. But Brutus just laughed!!

Mom came out saying, "I'll take you." OKAY. LATER she gets out of the shower hears me crying and thinks I'm yelling at her and decides not to take me. (As my life is hanging on a limb) At 7:56 a.m. after I beg her she relents. I get into the car with my 10 books, 2 reports, and an antebellum costume for my oral literature class. That I had to carry around for the rest of the day.

Ugh, Ugh, Ugh!!! THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW. Does anybody want to buy a car? The radio works AM! (yummy) The washer works. The heat works. The Rest? Flip a coin.

## FOOTBALL TEAM NOT NEEDED

### COMMENTARY

BRYANT HENDERSON

An article in the sports section of the "Wilmington Morning Star" concerning a varsity intercollegiate football team for UNCW calls for this comment.

I would have to believe that Athletic Director Bill Brooks is correct. The costs for beginning and maintaining an intercollegiate football team would be astronomical. I fear that the UNCW club football team are being totally unrealistic in believing that the greater Wilmington community would be interested in funding a stadium on the campus that would be adequate for a Division I football program. The state of North Carolina already has so many Division I teams, with the available in-state talent so diluted that the so-called "Big Four" teams will have a hard time competing against other conference members form states in which the talent is not so dispersed. Obviously, the other ACC schools besides N.C. State refuse to schedule teams like ECU, because they do not wish to give credibility to other teams.

There is already a glut of football on television, with the ACC now on the tube, as they have been with basketball for years. Frankly, the Wilmington community would not support a team at UNCW to the extent that would be economically necessary. Our community is not one of spectators. It is one of participants, especially during the fall of the year. Coach Brooks is absolutely right in saying that most

established football fans would continue to drive to the Triangle area.

Even if money could be raised in the community, I seriously question the priority of a football team at UNCW. Frankly, the money "invested" in an intercollegiate program would probably show a very poor return. Whom would a football team really benefit? The players? Most, almost certainly all, would not continue to play the gridiron game after college, so the college competition would really not prepare them to compete in an activity that would help their physical fitness in later years.

There was a mention in the "Star News" article about the football club clashing with the rugby club for the use of practice space. Frankly, UNCW should give more support to activities such as rugby and track that athletes can continue to compete after college. I understand that UNCW's rugby team now has over 30 members; those young men could continue to play rugby well into their thirties. There are at least two young women of high school age in Wilmington who have developed into international-class runners, yet UNCW has no track or track & field team. A "Big Name" football program does not equate to excellence in an institution of higher learning. There are numerous activities that are in dire need of funding at UNCW that would better prepare students mentally, physically, and socially than would an expensive intercollegiate football team.

UNCW is the only University in North Carolina where students can play at the edge of the eastern United States of America between classes.

Only one thing could be better than attending UNCW—going to UNCW and being a member of a Sorority or Fraternity.

As the old saying (as quoted by J. Fredrick Houser) goes:

"Casual acquaintances may times part,

but brothers and sisters will forever remain in thy heart."

This is what Fraternities and Sororities are all about. Fraternity for brotherhood, and Sorority for sisterhood.

Mike Nixon stated: "I figured I would attend UNCW for four or more years. So I decided I'd join a social organization and enjoy my college career with a group of people with the same common interest."

Jan Hartly explained: "I'm a UNCW graduate. Being a member of my Sorority was a wonderful experience. When I recollect on my college days I picture professors, the campus and studying -- yet memories of my Sorority life dominate my thoughts."

This is the beginning of another school year. All of the Greeks have prepared over the summer to assure fun rush programs.

If you have considered being in a Greek group, we urge you to pursue your interest. If you haven't considered Greek Life, we suggest you reconsider.

The Greek way of life enables a person the opportunity to acquire a long lasting bond of friendship of which J. Fredrick Houser spoke.

Rush programs are slowly coming to halt for most Greek groups. From the BOBBO margin of leading indicators -- it is apparent that membership is up sharply in both Fraternities and Sororities this year. The names of new members of each organization will appear in the "Behind the Greek Columns."

by Bob Haywood  
Campus Minister

Religion can be a pain in the neck, can't it? For every one person that I have met who feels usefully involved in organized religion, I have met three or four who are either disgusted or have turned off the whole process.

There is a kind of natural distancing that occurs in the lives of many who, being raised in a church and participating in a lot of activities without a lot of reflection find themselves, in their college years, pulling back from involvement in the church. It is one way of distancing themselves from past external authority figures in order to work out their own identity.

But there are others whose experiences of organized religion has left them feeling judged, forced into narrow thinking, taught simple beliefs that do not square with all the insights of a maturing mind and personality. Even worse, there are some religious orientations that center their

style around fear. Their strict demands for certain kind of behavior and demands for submission to a particular way of life often times leads the individual to realize some of the negative aspects of their personal life style and put on a mask of goodness and also to deny some of the positive aspects of human life because they are told that such behavior is wrong. The net result is a real turn off and turning away from religion.

What a waste! Here we are at a university developing so many aspects of our mind and body and yet, because of some past experience that has turned us off, we choose not to explore a more mature and positive spirituality. In my own growth I have found that a continuing maturing faith is positive and supportive of all that makes life feel good and meaningful. It is built around words like hope, love, peace, strength, power, and wholeness. Instead of denying and limiting our life, a growing faith leads us to the deepest dimensions of our own possibilities. It opens before us a world filled with adventure and joy.

I wish that those who have turned themselves off to religion because past negative experiences would consider the possibility that there is a place for exploring spirituality as a significant part of life. If there are questions to be asked, ask them. If there is understanding to be sought, seek it. If there are conversations that need to be shared, then share them. October 2 and 3 we saw a multi-media presentation entitled "Habakkuk" taking place in Kenan Auditorium. Based on the words of the Old Testament prophet Habakkuk, here is a contemporary presentation of our current religious situation that is mature, intellectually coherent and emotionally stirring that can provide some useful opportunities for reflection for one who seeks a more mature spiritual life.

Think about where you are in your own spiritual journey. Perhaps if you haven't turned away quickly. Consider the possibility of exploring a new dimension of your life that can bring much joy and meaning to all the other possibilities of your existence.

One of the major concerns that we had was the lack of communications between the SGA and you—the student body. In the future we would like to improve student-government interaction in order to make the SGA more responsive to your student needs. Remember, students make things happen!!

On behalf of all the Senators and myself, we would like to hear from you. Come by the Union Room 200, or call us at 395-3553. Our office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will be placing suggestion boxes in the Residents Halls in the next couple weeks. We need to hear from you.

### THE PRESIDENTS CORNER

Well Seahawks, we made it through another Hurricane. I know most of you made it through with flying colors. What a dudd!

This week's President's Corner is written by Dawn Clodfelter, Freshman Class Senator. She is just one of the exciting new members to SGA who would like to tell you about your SGA.

As an incoming freshman, I was worried about not becoming involved with the school's activities. The SGA (Student Government Association) was just what I looking for. It offered me the opportunity to get involved

with you, the students, as well as the current administration

The weekend following the student elections, the newly elected Freshman Senators along with the current members of the SGA enjoyed a constructive retreat at Fort Caswell. On the retreat we learned how to work together as a group. Furthermore, we were joined by several University Administrators who conducted informative presentations. We also enjoyed a barbeque following the presentations, enabling the Senators and the Administrators to become better acquainted.

## UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

**DEAN OF STUDENTS**

**OCT. 9-LEGAL ASPECTS AFTER A SEXUAL ASSAULT, 7-9 PM, RM. 201 UNION, MR. JERRY SPIVEY, DISTRICT ATTORNEY- SPEAKER**

**OCT. 21-27- NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

**UNION**

**OCT. 6- UPB FILM, "THE GRADUATE" 7 PM, RM. 100**

**OCT. 7- UNDERSEA PROJECT MEETING, 9 AM-5 PM, RM. 207**

**OCT. 8- PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, 12 NOON-2 PM, SNACKBAR**

**OCT. 9- SEXUAL ASSAULT SEMINAR, 7-8:30 PM, RM. 201**

**OCT. 9- DELOACH HALL DEDICATION, 11:30 AM**

**OCT. 10- WIS LECTURE, PRESENTED BY CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT 9:30 AM-4 PM, RM. 100**

**OCT. 11- UPB COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS- FOLLS BALLADS BY CURT STAGER AND JOHN GOLDEN**

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

**OCT. 8- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING, 7-9 PM**

**FINANCIAL AID**

STUDENTS WHO ARE SONS OR DAUGHTERS OF ACTIVE, RETIRED, OR DECEASED NORTH CAROLINA LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A NORTH CAROLINA SHERIFFS SCHOLARSHIP IN THE AMOUNT OF \$325. CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS MAY ALSO BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION. INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE FOR AN APPLICATION.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE ICE CREAM PARLOR HAS COME TO WILMINGTON! NOW FEATURING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS SANDWICHES GOURMET SALADS PLUS GREAT ICE CREAM

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ANY CROISSANT SANDWICH

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of education opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap.



# WELLNESS

Warning---not attending "Just For The Health of It" on Wednesday, October 9th from 10-12 in front of the Union may be hazardous to your health and well-being.

This is a great opportunity to see for yourself what "wellness" is all about, and to take advantage of the many exhibits and ways to participate in your own health care. Lots of folks will be available to answer your questions, and you can have a hypertension screening. You can check your percentage of body fat, get information on herpes, explore careers on SIGI, learn to relax and deal with stress, check your lung capacity, climb on a ropes course, get contraceptive information, learn to eat better, and much much more.

Another reason to check it could win if you participate in the events. These are not

your ordinary prizes, these are great--besides being healthy!

- \* Peugeot Pipeline-1 (cruiser) from Pedal pushers
- \* 3 month membership from The Crest Fitness Club valued at \$75.00
- \* A day of Outdoor Adventure/ New Horizons for you and eleven friends
- \* \$25.00 gift certificate from Boseman's Sporting goods
- \* Canoeing weekend from Outdoors Unlimited
- \* Leotard/tights from In Great Shape
- \* Season tickets for 2 from Thalion Association.
- \* \$10.00 food certificate from Krogers
- \* Lots of other prizes for those drivers wearing seatbelts.

Don't miss it! Just For The Health of It! Sponsored by The Student Health and Wellness Center, Wednesday, October 9th from 10:00-2:00 on the Union grounds.

## YOU COULD BE THE FIRST MISS UNCW



ALL LADIES INTERESTED IN THE MISS UNCW PAGEANT SHOULD REPORT TO THE UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 100 WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 9, AT 6PM YOU CAN PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN THE FLEDGLING OFFICE ROOM 205 BEFOREHAND OR AT THIS MEETING.

## BEHIND THE GREEK COLUMNS

UNCW is the only University in North Carolina where students can play at the edge of the eastern United States of America between classes.

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Mike Nixon stated: "I

figured I would attend UNCW for four years. So I decided I'd join a social organization and enjoy my college career with a group of people with the same common interests."

Jan Hartly explained: "I'm a UNCW graduate. Being a member of my sorority was a wonderful experience. When I re-collect on my college days, I picture professors, the campus and studying---yet memories of my Sorority life dominate my thoughts."

This is the beginning of another school year. All of the Greeks have prepared over the summer to assure fun rush programs.

If you have

considered being in a Greek group, we urge you to pursue your interest. If you haven't considered Greek Life, we suggest you consider.

The Greek way of life enables a person the opportunity to acquire a long lasting bond of friendship of which J. Frederick Houser spoke.

Rush programs are slowly coming to a halt for most Greek groups. From the BOBBO margin of leading indicators--it is apparent that membership is up sharply in both Fraternities and Sororities this year. The names of new members of each organization will appear in the "Behind the Greek Columns".

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency operation center was formed and headed by Chief Joe Johnson. The center was prepared for all on-campus emergencies.

Brady and Cunningham say minor damage occurred, on-campus in the form of a few minor leaks in a couple of buildings. Other than those incidents UNC-W's campus was uninjured by hurricane Gloria.

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"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

# GREEKS FEELING THE HEAT

Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation: no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that didn't go as far as spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," says Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix says.

Part from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

+Amherst and Colby's booting of their greek organizations marks the first time since the 1960's that any institution has taken such action.

+ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix calls "dramatic."

+Pi Kappa Phi's national director last year urged chapter leaders to adopt a strong stand against sexual abuse, warning that abusive behavior at fraternities had become an epidemic.

+Dozens of schools have adopted tougher disciplinary regulations. Florida, for one, recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.

+Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford -- among other schools -- are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to, to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," says Robert Marchesani Jr. of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a re-dedication to the standards and ideals we uphold."

Says the ATO's Mullinix: "There is an increasing realization in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism we're getting."

"But there are some people more interested in vilifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that

includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

+Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly toward women.

+Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their students' safety are forcing schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.

+National greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

But the increased scrutiny, greek leaders say, causes some school officials react to distorted perceptions, or punish houses that are well-behaved while they discipline problem chapters.

Others charge discipline problems are endemic to greek organizations.

Greek organizations are "refuges" under attack, say "objects of conquest -- worthy, but decidedly inferior," contends University of New Hampshire journalism Prof. Andrew Merton in the September issue of Ms. magazine.

Merton cites statistics indicating there have been 50 gang rapes at college fraternities during the past three years, and 29 deaths from hazing incidents during the past six.

The crimes and carnage, however, haven't dampened student interest.

Greek membership this fall at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Perhaps more significantly, there are as many schools inviting greek organizations to their campus for the first time as there are schools withdrawing recognition.

Maryville College in St. Louis, for one, has opened its campus to greeks for the first time this fall.

Marchesani says membership at some Amherst fraternities is increasing even though the university doesn't recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola-New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party last month, and promptly drew the same kind of misconduct complaints that prompted university officials to disband Pi Kappa Theta in the first place.

In response, student affairs director Vincent Knipping threatened to suspend any student who in any way lends support to the new Pi Beta Kappa venture.

The fraternity leaders "think by changing their name they're going to beat the system," Knipping says.

"They're not going to play name switch with me every week and think the game starts over. It doesn't."

## UNCW '85 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE: (for Oct.)

Oct. 1; against: Atlantic Christian College (Wilson)

Oct. 4-5; against: James Madison University (Harrisonburg, VA)

Oct. 12; against: East Carolina University (home)

Oct. 14; against: Atlantic Christian College (home)

Oct. 22; against: Elon College, Mars Hill College (Elon College, NC)

Oct. 28; against: Methodist College (home)

Oct. 30; against: North Carolina Wesleyan (Rocky Mount, NC)

\*\*\*\*\*

## UNCW '85 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE: (for Oct.)

Oct. 5; against: UNC-Charlotte Invitational (Charlotte, NC)

Oct. 10; against: North Carolina State Meet (NCSU) (Raleigh)

Oct. 19; against: Citadel Invitational (Charleston, SC)

Oct. 26; against: University of South Carolina Invitational (Columbia, SC)

\*\*\*\*\*

## UNCW '85 MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE: (for Oct.)

Oct. 14-15; against: Campbell University Golf Invitational (Buies Creek, NC)

Oct. 25-26; UNCW Fall Invitational (Wilmington, NC)

Oct. 31-Nov. 2; against: Old Dominion Collegiate Golf Invitational (Nags Head, NC)

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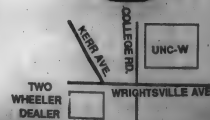
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Dr. Daniel Pollitt, School of Law, UNC Chapel Hill, will discuss "The First Amendment: The Legal Experiment" at the discussion series, "The Church, State and First Amendment," a statewide program offered here through UNCW's Office of Special Programs. The program runs from 7:15-9:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 10 in Room 212, Social Behavioral Sciences Building. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs 395-3195.

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## CLINIC OPENS FOR TESTING

JOE PRESSLEY  
CONTRIBUTOR

UNCW has collegiate sports, academic clubs, intramurals, parties, and not unlike all campuses- sexual activity.

From July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, 6849 students took advantage of the services offered at the Student Health & Wellness Center. Of those, 1102 of the visits were sexually related. Those visits are classified as contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases, and pregnancy.

The Center gives physical exams for oral contraceptives by appointment only, which consists of a complete physical and Pap smear. One hundred seventy-one females came in for oral contraceptives and received prescriptions for birth control pills.

Ginga Colclough, a Family Nurse Practitioner, stated contraceptive counselling is available to males, but is very rare. A slide tape "Young Man's Sexual Responsibility" is available to any group and is very informative.

Sexually transmitted disease testing had the largest number of students, with 771 requesting testing...

357 Gonorrhea cultures (3% Positive)  
150 Chlamydia cultures (20% Positive)  
65 Genital Herpes (13% Positive)

Each student is notified of the results and if positive given a prescription for medication.

Pregnancy tests were given to 165 females, and thirty-nine positive. According to Catherine

Vangellow, Physicians Assistant, they are termed "problem pregnancy" due to the nonuse of contraceptives. These women received counselling on all the alternatives when pregnant. Vangellow felt sure that all of them opted for abortions.

Sexual problems among students has always been a problem, but people are becoming more educated on the subject. A key to these statistics is they are only from the center and does not include other clinics, the N. H. County Health Department, or private physicians.

Both Ginga and Catherine emphasized the confidentiality of any of these services, and urge anyone with any questions to come by the Center or submit questions to the Seahawk.

## PLAYERS

UNCW has a vast and growing intramural program. According to Intramural Director Dr. Lea Dudley there are eighteen sports on the program this year.

One of the most difficult portions of the program, organizing and "getting the word out", has now been simplified thanks to the use of the UNCW VAX computer system. Over the summer Dr. Dudley and some ingenious computer consultants consolidated and developed a computer program designed specifically for the UNCW Intramural program. Students may now receive information about the intramurals program by simply connecting into the VAX system. Here's how:

1. You can go to any of the four computer clusters on campus (B215, H117, S221, DL201)

2. a. Type "VXA" at the select service prompt.

b. Strike the "Return" key.

c. Strike the "Return" key again at the "connected" prompt.

d. Type "Intramurals" at the "Username" prompt.

e. Type "Sport" at the "Password" prompt.

f. Now you are ready to make some choices at the "Intramural Menu".

You can have your name, address and sport preferences added to our data file. As the mailing is prepared for each sport you will

receive a detailed account of procedures to follow, deadlines and other important facts through the University mail system. To implement this type "1" on the Intramural Main Menu.

You can file your team roster through the computer. Be sure to fill out all of the requested information. To access that instrument type "2" on the Menu.

To find out an update of what's going on in the Intramural world all you need to do is type "3" on the Menu. Should you have access to the VAX line because of a student account or in any other manner you can also tune in to the action by typing "IMNEWS" at the "\$" prompt. This function allows the user to obtain scores, standings, and schedules.

The Intramural Main Menu even has a help screen if you are new at computer operations. To access that choice type "4" on the Menu.

This easy, computer-assisted Intramural program now sets the pace for Intramural programs at other campuses. Managers will be able to minimize scheduling conflicts for team members with the use of this system and can get a hard copy of the schedule with the use of a printer. Managers need to utilize the terminals frequently to obtain the best results of the system.

Don't forget Intramural volleyball sign-ups began on September 22.

## NewsMaker



Education Secretary  
WILLIAM BENNETT

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recruiters will be on campus the following dates. Please schedule an appointment with Career Planning and Placement. **CHECK WITH CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT FOR THE LATEST PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS.**

**DATE:** October 10  
**COMPANY:** IRS  
**POSITION:** Assist. Mng.  
**MAJOR:** Management

**DATE:** October 15-16  
**COMPANY:** Elec. Data System  
**POSITION:** Systems Eng. Dev. Program  
**MAJOR:** MBA, Computer Science, Math, Business Administration

**DATE:** October 15  
**COMPANY:** Roses Stores Incorporated  
**POSITION:** Mng. Trainee  
**MAJOR:** Business Administration

**DATE:** October 23  
**COMPANY:** United Carolina Bank  
**POSITION:** Mng. Trainee  
**MAJOR:** Business Administration, Computer Science, Any Liberal Arts (with concentration of courses in Business)

**DATE:** October 29  
**COMPANY:** Office of State Personnel  
**POSITION:** Environmental Engineer, Bank Examiner, Internal Auditor, Revenue Field Auditor, and Revenue Tax Auditor  
**MAJOR:** Accounting, Economics, Finance, Criminal Justice, EVS

**DATE:** October 30

**COMPANY:** McGladrey Heidrickson and Pullen  
**POSITION:** Staff Accountants  
**MAJOR:** Accounting  
**WORKSHOPS:**

**JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES:**  
October 1 - 11:00

**RESUME WORKSHOPS:**  
October 8 - 9:30 a.m.  
October 11 - 11:00 a.m.  
October 23 - 11:00 a.m.

**HOW TO CONDUCT A JOB SEARCH:**  
October 10 - 3:30 p.m.

**HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT:**  
October 15 - 11:00 a.m.

**JOB INTERVIEW:**  
October 25 - 11:00 a.m.  
**WORKSHOPS:**

**CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION-MAKING:**  
October 8 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
October 28 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING:**  
October 23 - 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
October 30 - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**TIME MANAGEMENT:**  
October 9 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
October 24 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**EFFECTIVE LEARNING:**  
October 15 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**OPTIMAL STRESS:**  
October 21 - 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**READING IMPROVEMENT:**  
October 29 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Fun board enthusiasts from across the country are expected for the Marine Expo '85 Fun Board Regatta on October 5 and 6. Sponsored by Caribbean Regatta Company, the regatta will feature competition in wave riding and jumping, long distance, slalom and free style and will be preceded by clinics on Thursday and Friday.

Competition is planned for the ocean in front of the Blockade Runner Hotel at Wrightsville Beach. It will be moved to the sound side, however, if wind conditions dictate.

Registration may be made at the Caribbean Trading Company or at the Wilmington Parks & Recreation office. It is \$15 in advance or \$20 on the day of competition.

It is that time of year again and no I am not referring to taxes. I am referring to graduation applications that seniors must turn into the Registrar's office by October 29, 1985. In order to get an application a senior must go to the registrar's office with a check or cash in the amount of \$27.00. This amount covers the cost of the diploma and a cap and gown. This application must be filled out by a student's advisor and the Head of the Department that the student is getting the degree in. Since this process of getting more than one signature may take some time, the Registrar's office recommends getting an application now to give the student enough time to get everything filled out correctly and on time. If a student's application is late he or she will not graduate

on time.

Once a student turns in his or her application they will be notified by the Registrar's Office of acceptance or if there is anything missing. If any student plans to graduate in May, this application must be turned in on time. If any Senior has any questions, please contact the Registrar's office or their advisor.

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department's "Art Center Theatre" proudly presents the John Pielmeier Broadway drama "Agnes of God", directed by Marjorie Megivern. The drama will be performed at The Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange Street, Thursday October 10th through

Sunday October 13th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 general admission, seniors \$2.50. For more information call Joyce Grear or Rob Cassatt at 341-7860.

Don't miss this year's Riverfest concert featuring North Carolina's own Mike Cross--sponsored by the Thalian Hall Commission. Tickets are on sale at the Thalian Hall Box Office for two concerts at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 5. Call the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-9328 or 763-3398 for reservations and information. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Inside Old Wilmington Tour (formerly Historic Wilmington Tour), Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Includes Thalian Hall, a 19th Century Opera House; the Burgwin-Wright House, an 1852 home featuring Italian architecture. Tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce and all three

museum buildings. Tours begin on the hour with the last tour at 4:00 p.m. Individual tickets (one building) are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for youths under 18. All three buildings--\$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for youths. For details call Diana Harris at the Chamber of Commerce, 762-2611 or 1-800-922-7117.

The University Program Board offers some fun, cheap entertainment on Sunday nights for all interested students. Sound good so far? Well its fixing to sound better, especially if you missed some of the summer's hottest films like Beverly Hills Cop, Romancing the Stone, Star Wars, and the list goes on. The UPB sponsors a movie, or two, every Sunday night in room 100 of the University Union and the price is just \$1.00. You can't beat that. So if you

need some relaxing entertainment after a partying weekend, or if you just don't feel like studying and are bored, head for the Union.

The Wilmington area has always been known for its abundance of wildlife and natural resources, as well as for its busy port through which international commerce takes place.

On Friday, October 4, the public is invited to two forums to discover how governmental policy makers view these resources and how they will be affected by future growth of Wilmington and North Carolina. The forums are sponsored by the local Propeller Club.

The first session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Cape Fear Technical College auditorium.

The second forum, sponsored by the Coastal Resources Advisory Council, will begin at approximately 3 p.m. on board the Schooner Yankee.

An opportunity for the public to ask questions will

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Last year more than 300 colleges representing more than 2 million students competed in a national campus search for a student to represent English Leather Musk men's toiletries in national advertising. The second annual "Campus Search for the English Leather Musk Man" is now underway to find the 1986 student who will represent the company. Campus winners will receive gift sets of English Leather, and the national winner will receive cash and prizes.

To enter you must be an enrolled college or university student. Contestants or friends of contestants must

send one photograph, color or blank and white, taken within the last six months to Campus Search for English Leather Musk Man. The photos must be no longer than 8" x 10" or smaller than 3" x 5" and should have the contestants name, address, school and age on the back. No purchase is necessary to enter. The editorial staff of this paper will select a male student representative of this campus as a national finalist. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will review photos of the campus winners and select the national winner. The English Leather Musk Man will win cash contribution of \$1,000

current winner. Until winning the Campus Search, Kerry had never modeled professionally. This year he has been appearing in English Leather Musk advertising in magazines including People, Life, Cosmo, Gentlemen Quarterly, Playgirl, Mademoiselle, Penthouse, Seventeen and Glamour. towards his tuition, an all expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer, and a selection of merchandise prizes. All selections will be based upon photographic appeal.

Meditation, introspection and concentration will be the main themes of a workshop on "The Theory and Practice of Tai Chi Chuan" featuring noted master Marshall Ho'o being offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs on Saturday, November 2 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., in Room 119 Trask Coliseum.

Ho'o, a resident of California, will be visiting the UNCW campus to explain the benefits of Tai Chi Chuan, a classical Chinese exercise system based on slow, fluid, balanced movements designed to develop both mind and body. Topics to be covered include "Developing the Life Force and Chi Energy," "Self-Acupressure for Increased Vitality and Improved Energy," and "Tai-Chi as a self-Defense system of Martial Arts."

Ho'o comes to

Wilmington as a distinguished master of his art. He is dean and chairman of the Aspen Academy of Martial Arts as well as one of the original founders. He also serves as chairman of the National Tai Chi Chuan Association and the East-West Acupuncture Society. He is a licensed acupuncturist certified by the state of California and is an educational advisor of the Center of Chinese Medicine of California. He also is a doctor or Chinese Medicine. His honors include the Hall of fame award from Black Belt Magazine for Tai Chi chuan.

Ho'o's teaching is a dominant force in his philosophy of life believing that a human being needs to be constructive by preserving what is good and eliminating what is bad. "If a human being strives in this area," Ho'o says, "he will find himself worthy of the time he has spent thinking about

training, thinking about his own abilities, thinking about his shortcomings and thinking about all the long and short-term goals. All of these are part of the training of the modern man who takes the martial arts as one of the facets of his life. The martial arts are a subdivision of the art of living."

Registration deadline for the workshop is October 18. Fee is \$39 which includes lunch. If registration occurs before the deadline, the fee will be discounted to \$35. No registrations can be accepted at the door and enrollment is limited. Refunds cannot be made after the October 18 deadline unless the workshop is cancelled.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

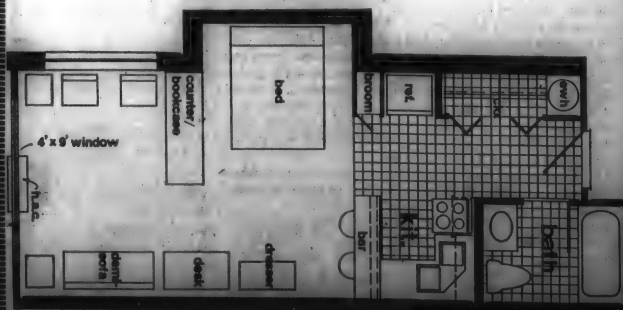
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## CHAMBER SINGERS UNITE

The UNCW Chamber Singers have been selected to appear at the 1985 In-Service Convention of the North Carolina Music Educator's Association in Winston-Salem on November 11, 1985.

Selection was made from a tape which was submitted by Dr. Joe Hickman, conductor of the Chamber Singers, to a state-wide committee lead by Sam Doyle, Chairman of the Choral Division of NCMEA.

The program which is to be presented by the Chamber Singers in Winston-Salem will be performed in Wilmington, at St. John's Museum of Art, on Friday, November 8, 1985 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. It will contain a recently composed work for guitar and chorus, Romancero Gitano, by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. It is based upon text by Federico Garcia-Lorca. Guitarist Rob Nathanson will appear in the performance with the Chamber Singers.

The Chamber Singers group plans a performance on seasonal music in December and several performances in the spring. On March 21, Gerhard Herz (the internationally known Bach scholar who recently came to Wilmington to accept the 1985 Albert Schweitzer Prize for Music in the name of J. S. Bach) will appear in a lecture-recital with the Chamber Singers and Orchestra.

During the course of the year, the Chamber Singers will hold informal performances on the campus (at the University Union, in King Hall Auditorium, or in the lobby of Kenan Hall).

## AMY HARRIS STAFF WRITER

A new Geography Club was formed last Friday Night at Katy's Great Eats, a nearby restaurant on South College Road.

A dozen students gathered in this friendly atmosphere to elect new officials and to begin planning upcoming projects with the help of the club's advisor, Dr. Frank Ainsley, who is an Associate Professor of Geography here at UNC-W.

Junior Ron Davis, by unanimous vote, was elected president while Jeann McQuery, also a junior, gained the seat of Vice President. Rita Kay was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

It is unknown at this time if the club will receive SGA funding.

According to Davis, a registered club must be in existence for at least one year to receive funding from the student government. And although the Geography Club was active in 1982 and 1983, not enough students showed an interest to keep the club going last year.

Therefore, according to Davis, the 1985 Geography Club will most likely be considered a new club; however, negotiations are still under way.

Even if the Geography Club does not receive funding this year, Davis remains optimistic. "We are already planning to attend a regional geography conference held in Chapel Hill in late November," he says, "and plans are underway for a cookout scheduled for this month."

The club hopes to attract students from all areas of studies, not only geography.

Vice President, McQuery stresses that "Geography is not only concerned with reading maps and studying land regions, it also concerns itself with the cultural and social aspects of life as well." Club activities will be centered around all aspects of geography.

Weekly meetings will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoons at various restaurants that offer a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB UNITES

## CHI PHI; ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

Brad Allen

The Chi Phi Fraternity is off to one of its best years at UNCW in its ten-year history with the official pinning of seventeen promising pledges as well as being very active in on campus activities.

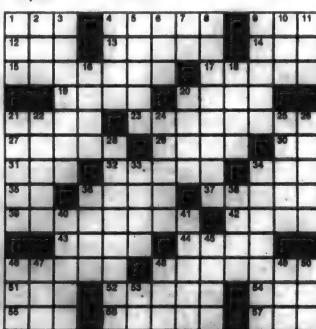
This summer was a great building block for the fall with the Wilmington Chapter of Chi Phi winning the most improved Chapter of Chi Phi. Also, several house improvement projects started and funded by our Alumni were completed.

The Chi Phi Fraternity also supports the football team and soccer team who are also off to a good start this year.

We would also like to invite students, faculty, and administrative officials to feel free to stop by and visit as we work together to promote UNCW nationwide.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soft food
  - 4 Exhausted
  - 9 Pair
  - 12 Ventilate
  - 13 Singing voice
  - 14 Possessed
  - 15 Small rooms
  - 17 Repeat
  - 19 Contest
  - 20 Health resorts
  - 21 Farm building
  - 23 Return to the scene
  - 27 Conducts
  - 29 Goddess of discord
  - 30 Note of scale
  - 31 Limb
  - 32 European capital
  - 34 Weaken
  - 35 Symbol for nickel
  - 36 Hindu queen
  - 37 At that place
  - 39 Left
  - 42 Pertaining to an era
  - 43 Similar
  - 44 Egyptian dancing girl
  - 46 Little
  - 48 Cut
  - 51 Dine
  - 52 Choice part
  - 54 Guido's high note
  - 55 Exist
  - 56 Tropical fruit: pl.
  - 57 Cretaceous

ANSWERS  
ON  
PAGE  
FOUR



- DOWN**
- 1 Moocasin
  - 2 Be it
  - 3 Syllabus
  - 4 Stalk
  - 5 An Apostle
  - 6 Abstract being
  - 7 Negative
  - 8 Cistercian monk
  - 9 The ones here
  - 10 Pale
  - 11 Unusual
  - 16 Pulverized rock
  - 18 Charts
  - 20 Hindu garment
  - 21 Gentle
  - 22 Eagle's nest
  - 24 Yaird
  - 25 Mazar
  - 26 Rapulee
  - 28 Glitened
  - 33 Poker stake
  - 34 Mexican shawls
  - 36 Shores bird
  - 38 Fiber plant
  - 40 Piece of dishware
  - 41 Italian poet
  - 45 Falsehoods
  - 46 Ocean
  - 47 Deface
  - 48 Pose for portrait
  - 49 Cloth measure
  - 50 Period of time
  - 53 Note of scale

## FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES 1985 PLEDGES

Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce the pledging of eight students. These students are: Keith Bogler, Jay Andrews, Jay Stokley, Steve Somberg, Willie Del Pilar, Chuck Mullin, Jim Sullivan, Kevin Colaner.

The Deltas would also like to express their pride in announcing the initiation of three outstanding pledges, these are: Jeff Collins, Jack Wumble, Darrin Dennis.

We the brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank the student body, faculty,

and staff for their support during our Rush period. Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on their successful pledge periods.

We hope to participate with the other Greek organizations in many different events this year.

This Friday took for us at the United Way as we continue our philanthropy. We will be stocking shelves and cleaning from 9:00am to 3:00pm.

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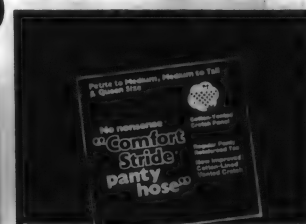
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 6

TEN PAGES

OCTOBER 21, 1985

## M\*A\*S\*H Actor To Appear

For seven years, Larry Linville was Dr. Frank Burns, that dimwitted Romeo, on the classic television series M\*A\*S\*H. Now you can see him in person at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25, in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

Larry was best known for many years as a dramatic stage actor. But his endearing portrayal of Dr. Burns has cemented his reputation as an equally adept comedic actor.

For the first time, Larry will present an un-cut (and uncensored) never-before aired episode of M\*A\*S\*H. The episode was originally made and shown to American service personnel overseas. It was a big hit, as you may well imagine!

Not only will Larry discuss incidents and anecdotes of his M\*A\*S\*H years, he will also talk about his role on *Paper Dolls*, being trained at the Royal Academy of Arts, and becoming an overnight success...after 22 years!

Tickets are \$2 for UNCW students, faculty, and staff, and \$3 for the general public. For more information call 395-3842.



Larry Linville, best known as Dr. Frank Burns on M\*A\*S\*H, will appear Friday night, October 25th, in Kenan Auditorium. He will bring with him an un-cut never-before aired episode of M\*A\*S\*H to entertain his audience.

## Graduate Programs Added

Courtesy of  
UNCW News Bureau

The Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina, meeting at The University of North Carolina at Asheville, yesterday took action authorizing The University of North Carolina at Wilmington to begin planning for six new graduate programs at the master's degree level.

The authorization, adopted as part of the greater University's long-range plan for 1984-1989, is consistent with UNCW's mission as a Comprehensive Level I university to expand its graduate programs.

UNCW will now begin the planning process for a master of science degree in biology, master of science degree in chemistry, master of arts degree in history, and a master of arts in teaching degree for secondary school teachers. Chancellor William H. Wagoner stressed that the Board of Governors gave "approval to permit us to plan, not to implement. Planning graduate programs is a lengthy process, and we want to do it seriously and well."

Once planning is complete, each new graduate degree program will be submitted to the president of the University, the University-wide graduate council, and ultimately back to the

Board of Governors for final approval.

"The programs approved by the Board of Governors today in the natural sciences and humanities are an absolutely necessary component of a Comprehensive Level I university," Wagoner said. "During the whole planning process, our UNC-

W faculty planning committee, Board of Trustees, and the total university have worked diligently for a balanced program of master's level degree offerings."

UNCW currently offers the master of business administration degree; the master of education degree in elementary education, in special education, in reading education, and in educational administration and supervision; and the master of science degree in marine biology with three areas of specialization: marine biology, biological oceanography and coastal biology. A request for authorization to establish a master of science degree program in geology has been submitted to the general administration of The University of North Carolina.

In response to questions concerning the initiation of the new programs, Wagoner said that it is expected that any of these programs will be in place to receive students in the fall of 1986.

## Department of Education Changes Calculation Of Default Rates

The U.S. Department of Education has changed the way colleges calculate their student loan default rates.

While the department says it's just trying to catch scofflaws, some campus loan officials fear the change will make it easier to cut student aid in the next federal budget.

Using the new formula, the default rate is more than twice what it was under the old formula, lending credence to administration warnings that the default rate is out of control.

Critics worry the refigured rate will improve the Reagan administration's political efforts to make it harder for students to get Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), thereby cutting the program's cost.

Loan officials expect the administration to propose cutting the GSL program again next February. Congress has rejected similar proposals for the last three years.

Currently, about 3.2 million students receive GSLs.

"It's obvious the department is preparing an onslaught (on loan programs), using the default rate as the leading edge of this onslaught," says William Cloban, a lawyer/lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association, whose member banks make 80 percent of all student loans.

"They're trying to make an argument for legislative changes they want in these loan programs," Cloban contends.

Jan Frohlicher of the National Council of High

Education Loan Programs is particularly miffed the department implemented the new formula without warning or public comment.

"I suspect it (the formula change) is designed to discredit the GSL program to make it easier to get Congress to go along with the budget cuts the department wants," Frohlicher says.

Education department spokeswoman Sharon Messenger denies any political motive for the change.

She dismisses loan officials' criticisms as "inappropriate."

"They shouldn't be finger-pointing or trying to shift the debate from the issue," Messenger says.

"The issue is that there is \$5 billion in student loans that are in default, and anyone who suggests that is not a problem has a different perspective than the department."

"We're trying to assure taxpayers and students that tax dollars are being well spent."

In August, Education Secretary William Bennett personally heralded the department's newest tool to catch those who are not meeting their payments on federally-guaranteed loans: the Internal Revenue Service will withhold tax refunds, beginning next year.

Department officials quietly revealed the new default rate formula during the first week of September.

The new formula includes two categories of loans previously not counted: loans

in litigation and loans judged uncollectable.

When those loans are added, the default rate for 1984 is 7.4 percent, as compared to 3.3 percent under the old formula.

The default rate jumps to 9.4 percent if loans in default that are eventually paid off also are included.

Opponents of the change acknowledge there may be a sound basis for making the change. It is unclear, they say, whether private-sector loan agencies calculate uncollectable loans in determining default rates.

But they note that, with one exception, the default rate has been declining steadily since 1980. They suggest department officials would have a harder time convincing Congress to cut the program if the default rate was small and getting smaller.

A key representative of university financial aid officers, however, is less concerned about the formula change than the loan officials.

Dennis Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators notes the formula has been adjusted several times without dire consequences for the program.

Martin is more concerned the department is projecting a higher default rate, using either the old or the new formula.

The GSL program expanded dramatically in the early 1980s, and the loans issued then are beginning to become due today, Martin explains.

## Grade Requirements May Be Set For Federal Aid

College students may have to maintain a "C" average in the future in order to get federal financial aid.

The grade requirement is just one change in the aid system Congress is now debating as it tries to pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

The grade measure, proposed by senators Don Nickles (R-Ok) and Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.), has been proposed unsuccessfully before.

But chances for its passage may be good this time, sources say, because legislators are looking for relatively painless ways to cut the federal budget and because of recent publicity about bad students who get financial aid.

Currently, students only must be in good standing and make "satisfactory academic progress" toward a degree to receive federal aid.

"Unfortunately," Nickles said during a hearing earlier this month, "there have been problems with this open-ended definition."

"Because of this open-ended opportunity for abuse, I believe we need to have a more specific standard."

Nickles originally advanced his idea after a 1981 audit found nearly 20 percent of the students who got aid had less than a "C" average. Ten percent had a cumulative GPA under 1.5.

Congress also is debating a bill to let graduate students, who generally have higher education costs than undergrads, borrow more federally-guaranteed loan money and pay it back over a longer period of time.

The reauthorization process, which effectively sets federal higher education policies for the ensuing five years, usually triggers a slew of proposals that never become law.

But if federal loan programs are to be changed, the changes will first emerge during these congressional review sessions.

The grading bill would put aid recipients whose grades fall below 2.0 on probation for a term.

If the student doesn't improve by the end of the probation period, he or she will be denied federal aid.

Administrators would be empowered, however, to extend the probation period for hardship cases, such as extended illness.

The new break for graduate students who want a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program came up during a House subcommittee hearing.

Georgetown University law school dean John Kramer, speaking for a coalition of law school associations, said grad students needed the break.

"Over time, middle class students in particular are just not going to be able to afford a graduate education," Kramer warns.

Moreover, unless debt repayment policies are changed, many graduate students will feel obligated to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer predicts.

Kramer's plan would let graduate students borrow more than they currently can,

and, if they borrow more than \$15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years.

Extended repayment periods currently are made at the discretion of the lending agency.

In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer calculates that the changes will save the government between \$200 and \$500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer says recent law schools' requests for adjustments have been rejected.

Although Kramer's proposals were only for graduate students, he says they could be just as easily applied to all students.

In fact, the American Council of Education, the most prominent higher education lobbying group, wants to increase loan limits to \$3,000 from \$2,500 for freshmen and sophomore, and to \$8,000 from \$5,000 for graduate students.

As yet, Reagan administration officials have not commented publicly on either the grade requirement or the grad student differential proposals.

Education Secretary William Bennett is expected to unveil his own proposals for the reauthorization of higher education laws later this year.

# SEA-SQUAWK

Danielle Woods

1984 Revisited  
!!!!!!?

1984 is the sweeping controversial novel by George Orwell dissecting our future by relating a takeover of the world by a nameless minority group. Well if we give the group a name, could it be today's totalitarian concept of Orwell's thought is the ERA?

The minions of the Equal Rights Amendment are raising their ugly heads while the majority is wondering at their next move. Must we wait only to ask:

1. Does a minority group with their homogeneous opinionated ideals have the right to change the outcome of events through the process of creating so much red tape that the time that could of been spent finding a national beneficial decision is halted and wasted?

2. Do they have the right to monopolize precious time with petty issues when world wide problems are calling to be solved?

And finally,

3. Does this interest group have the right to dictate to the population- how they should live their lives in church, in the country, in the cities, and even on our campus.

Occurrences have arisen denoting the hallowed ground of our university as the stomping grounds for a campaign of narrowminded thought in the guise of student events. Of course, all people have the right to an opinion, but the active assertion of one's belief cannot be dictated to others. An education institution is a

forceful environment which educates and causes us to react to stimuli, but in accordance to moral law it has no proper claim upon teaching an opinion inside or outside class. We create an opinion through a series of continuous stages thus forming our own interpretation. This systematic way of conclusion is indicative to our right to be human.

In conclusion, I wish to define, simply, a doctrine of American right's as a majority -The Preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

WE THE PEOPLE, of

the United States, (a collective group of heterogeneous thought) in order to form a more perfect union, (come together and over look the diversity for common peace) establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, (create a civilized law observed by the populace) provide for common defense (protect the citizens as a whole through law) promote general welfare (contribute to mass prosperity), and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, (insure the promise of freedom for US and our DECENDENTS) do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America. (we legalize and enforce the fundamental law of the United States of America)

So you see, even our founding fathers denounced I and ME and promoted US and WE.

P.S. To whom it may concern, I'm sorry if you misunderstood my article, please reread it. If you still have a problem, come see ME.

## Editorial

Coming at me hard and fast were three of them, I swerved to the right and there were two more, I couldn't very well just stop because there were several right behind me. Any second I knew metal and rubber would be pounding into my flesh. My cycle rode away from this bicycle accident without even a scratch but I wasn't so lucky.

The problems of bicycle safety is more apparent now as the enrollment rises steadily here at UNC-W. UNC-W was built as a pedestrian campus and until the planned bike paths are built pedal pushers are going to have to use a little courtesy.

Certain safety rules should be followed by cyclists and some are enforced. Bicycles fall under the rules

of the road: 1) obey all traffic rules and signs 2) always ride with traffic, staying to the right side of the road or sidewalk, 3) ride single file, and 4) yield right of way to pedestrians. Lt. Loughlin, of the campus security, discussed the problem of bicyclists riding in any direction in parking lots and the roads. One main thoroughfare, Reigel Road, is a real problem. He says, "Somebody can get hurt real bad."

Bike riders should also be considerate as to where they park. Ample bike racks have been provided yet bikes are found parked on sidewalks, handicap ramps, and steps. A two dollar fine is enforced for these violations.

UNC-W's Campus Security provides a theft prevention service for your

bike. All students, on campus or off are encouraged to have their bicycles registered at Campus Security. "It takes just a few minutes", says Lt. Loughlin. He also states, "Most bikes that are stolen have not been registered". Campus Security also suggests that you always lock your bike, chaining both the rear wheel and the frame. A heavy padlock and a chain no smaller than 3/8" should be used to ensure your bicycles safety.

When peddling your way around campus, remember, "a little common courtesy goes a long, long way!", says Lt. Loughlin.

Nancy Lynn Burkhardt



"SORRY, WE DON'T APPEAL FOR GOOD WORKS ANYMORE. YOU'VE USED GOOD DAYS AND PRAYER. NUTRITIONAL EVENTS TO GET IN."

College Press Service

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## Stillpoint

Bob Haywood

You know what ticks me off? It's when I hear ideas expressed after Hurricane Gloria like - "God spared Wilmington!" as if lousy theology does not give enough bad press to the genuine religious community, such messages make a hurricane sound like a God driven tank that aims at Wilmington and decides at the last moment, "they are good guys and I think I will get those uppity New Yorkers on Long Island instead." The idea of God going to His hurricane stock house and getting Hurricane Harry out, in a few days, and sitting down to plot whose badness merits being clobbered is abhorrent to me.

Hurricanes are disasters, do damage, kill innocent (and stubborn) people. Such deaths are tragic. 7000 people dead in Mexico is also tragic. Deaths by hurricanes and earthquakes make me sad. But that suffering does not compare to the suffering endured by innocent people at the hands of other human beings. Apartheid, hunger in a world of plenty, torture, not only make me sad, they make me mad. That a baby in North Africa is born only to die makes me mad. I call that suffering-evil.

Suffering and evil have been a problem to the human mind since we first became aware that "bad things happen to good people." For centuries we have tried to develop theories to explain how evil could exist in a world created by a good God. Now, if you think I'm going to give you that answer in the next couple of paragraphs, you're crazy! But I do want to

make several observations.

First, that God is love, and evil a reality, is a paradox that we simply need to accept. Our intellects are simply too inadequate to understand the mystery of God, and to expand great effort in trying to solve the paradox is to avoid a significant issue of life. Rather than questioning, "Why does God allow evil?" We need to focus on the really relevant question, "how do I live out my life with meaning in a world where good and evil are powerful realities that may very well touch my life?" Secondly, there can be a redemptive aspect of some suffering. While much suffering destroys life, some suffering shapes and fashions our existence in a way that adds depth and meaning to life. I am not labeling divorce, illness, job loss as good; but I do know that many people have discovered courage, power, love, and even God as they have worked through such tragic situations.

Finally, one consequence derived from our decision to run the world and our lives our way rather than God's way is an overall wrought sense of our own importance that makes death seem unnatural and wrong. While all of us want to live long and full lives, our attitudes about death and dying have created an unnatural fear that diminishes our capacity for living.

Suffering happens. Evil forces destroy life. "Why?" Explore, rather, the question, "How shall I who am goodevil live in this good-evil world?"

## The Seahawk

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Woody Guthrie  
George Walker  
J. Bradley Smith  
Scott Burger  
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Jeff Turner  
Steve Traut  
Lou DiCello  
Danielle Woods  
Amy Harris  
George Walker

Susanna Rich  
Karla Alston  
Melissa Dray  
Lee Heath  
John Leahy  
John Evans

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## BEHIND THE GREEK COLUMNS



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would futhermore like to acknowledge the awards we received at our National Conference. The conference was held this past July in Dallas, Texas, and was attended by our president, Angel Kiesel. At the conference we received the 125th Anniversary Fund Ribbon, the Abigail Davis Contribution Ribbon, the A-1 Treasury Ribbon, the Pi Pride award for being an outstanding chapter, the "SIS" (Superiority in Service) award, the Panhellenic Star and the History Ribbon.

We, as sisters, would also like to recognize our Fall 1985 pledge class. Members are: Christie Barnhart, Debbie Ferguson, Susan Freeman, Joan Haylick, Laura Henry, Lori Johnson, Kim Kostello, Beth McSherry, Emily Morrison, Pam Oelschig, Dawn Robertson, Rebecca Simpson, Jane Walker, Kerri Whelan, and Michelle White. We are very excited about this large group, for their enthusiasm and willingness represents our future growth.

With the addition of two

new organizations and a great Rush for everyone, our Greek system has grown quite a bit since the end of last semester. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome both Beta Chi Omega, formerly Pi Kappa Phi little sisters, and Sigma Delta Psi, formerly Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, to the Greek system. We wish them the best of luck in their coming years.

We all, both sisters and pledges, look forward to a great year and hope that everyone at UNC-W can benefit from our growing Greek system.



## Are You Sorority Material? Margaret Rose Can Tell You.

If you watch soap operas, spend summers abroad and spring break at Fort Lauderdale, if you drink champagne or Tab diet soda and kill time in the college library watching people instead of studying, you could be sorority material.

On the other hand, if you play bridge, spend break at the amusement park or at home, and drink Schlitz beer or milk, you might want to consider a different campus social scene.

"Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success," a new book this fall, pinpoints do's and don'ts for "girls" considering greek affiliation by offering advice on everything from recommendations to initiations.

"High school girls must know how competitive rush is," explains author Margaret Ann Rose. "This is the 'me generation' and (sororities) help meet the needs of this generation. Girls who want to must know how to get in."

Rose served as rush captain for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, while at the University of Texas in 1982.

"I met lots of girls who were darling, good com-

municators and all that, but they froze at the rush party," she says.

"They gave a bad first impression," Rose adds. "And it was very disappointing for me."

She wrote the book to help these girls and others like them, over the pitfalls of sorority rush and membership.

Rose's book dissects sorority life from the kind of students who join to the kind likely to hold office. She examines greek meetings, parties, special occasions, policies and sorority life after college.

But the book's meat is how to get accepted into a sorority.

Rose examines rush policies and activities, pledging, hazing, initiation, and - through it all - how to dress, what makeup to wear and how to communicate effectively.

The growing popularity of greek groups in the past few years convinced Rose the time was right for a definitive book describing how college women could pledge the sorority of their choice.

"Greeks are growing," she says. "Students are not

afraid to conform because society has become more conservative. And the image of greeks is changing as more students join."

Rose admits the rowdy image of greeks, fostered by the mid-seventies release of the movie "Animal House," was "not good, not a picture of what it's really like, but the curiosity factor after the movie added to greek membership."

Of more concern to the 30 U.S. national sororities are accusations of racism aimed at groups that resist segregating their organizations to gain official college recognition and privileges, she says.

At the University of Texas, Rose's alma mater, 16 of the 19 sororities on campus this year refused to sign a waiver that would exchange official UT recognition for a promise not to discriminate against minority women.

The racism occurs because so few minority women apply for membership, and those who do often can't meet the financial or social responsibilities, Rose explains.

"There's discrimination also against Jews, Catholics, Continued on page 5

## UNC-W CROSS COUNTRY RELAY

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## Alcohol Restraints In Order For "Responsible Drinking"

Courtesy of College Press Service

Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begin its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing

many students off campus -- and into their cars -- to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question:

\* At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underage drinkers and enforce a new campus key policy.

\* Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

\* Local police broke up traditional school - opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

\* Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

\* University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes,

too. Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underage drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the

rules. No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," notes Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some dis-gruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in partici-

pation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task

Continued on page 5

## Accuracy In Academia "Monitors" Professors

"All I know is that they have me on their list," says Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know."

He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why.

Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist, and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings.

And so it is going across the country this fall as a new "watchdog" group - Accuracy in Academia (AIA) - enlists conservative students to "monitor" their professors for "liberal" slants and "misinformation."

AIA has garnered so many student volunteers nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor class rooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students, most with grades and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, reports Les Csorba, AIA's executive director.

While many students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

AIA, in fact has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and support.

All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police" for critics in the academic community, who charge the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms.

They cite how the fear of being branded a communist - and losing jobs and grades - during the fifties stifled thought on campuses and, according to some observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the sixties.

An offshoot of Reed Irvine's Accuracy In Media (AIM) - a group which monitors the media for leftist biases and then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders - AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus.

"The response and need for this service have been overwhelming," Csorba says.

"This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls - hundreds of them - from students on campuses interested in helping us," he adds. "We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class."

The group has targeted the social sciences, he reports, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs "because they have been most guilty of

violating (objective teaching) guidelines."

But "any professor - right or left - will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts."

Among other things, Csorba says, AIA will complain to school administrators, department chairs, and local community, as well as "printing up student complaints in our national newsletter" when it finds professors who mention facts with which AIA disagrees.

For many academicians, that's a nightmare come true.

"We are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations," says Iris Molotsky, spokesman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The presence in classrooms of monitors will inhibit academic freedom. Students will hesitate before presenting controversial ideas and professors may withhold unpopular opinions. We believe the group's claim - that they alone can decide what is correct or incorrect information - is both arrogant and hollow," she says.

BU's Zinn is more to the point.

"This whole thing has a strong element of fascism," he charges. "The Thought Police from 1984 are here. They're just a year late."

"As far as their effect on me," Zinn says, "I don't care. I have tenure. But for untutored faculty it is a real threat, and created an atmosphere of fear in the class-

room," counters AIA's Csorba. "The classroom is an open forum, and students have a right to speak out and question their professors. That's all we're doing."

"If (AIA's critics) are really for free speech and academic freedom," he asks, "then why are they against us? These people are the ones engaged in their own forum of thought-policing. We like to think of ourselves as a public service for students."

But the United States Students Association (USSA)

the largest student organization in the country, says the group is more like a "public menace."

"USSA has very strong concerns about the purpose behind a campaign of this type," says spokeswoman Kathy Ozer. "We would not encourage any of our members to get involved with it, especially on the grounds that it is promoting or encouraging student rights."

Critics also question how objectively students, with pre-formed opinions and grades at stake, will review

their professors.

"In most cases there is a grade on the line," Csorba admits, "and at some universities the students may be associated with campus groups. But we really don't care if a student has an issue over grades, or whatever. We just want to know what the professor is saying, not settle personal grievances."

"Of course," says Zinn, "why worry about that when the group is way out in right field anyway?"

Courtesy of College Press Service

## Pageant Offers Opportunity

Lou DiCello  
Staff Writer

The *Fledgling* staff is sponsoring a Miss Scholarship UNCW pageant on November 16, 1985, at Trask Coliseum. This will be both a program for the student body and an evening of entertainment. The winner of this competition will be a female representative at university events and will receive a scholarship of two-hundred dollars from the *Fledgling*.

This event is open to any and all registered full-time, female students. Already thirty UNCW students, with many diversified backgrounds, have applied. As contestant Sharon Bounds states, "This event is very unrestrictive as to who may be part of this educational experience."

The Miss Scholarship UNCW Pageant is, on one level, a program to find the person with the best poise, expressionism, and knowledge; a secondary goal is for the pageant to become a source of financial aid for the *Fledgling*. The funds procured from sales of tickets and contestant sponsorships will be used to defray pageant expenses, and any monies left over will go to the general fund of the *Fledgling*.

All the contestants will be judged on an interview, casual wear, and evening gown competitions. The interview topics will be chosen by a committee of faculty members. The individual questions will be chosen by the pageant judges. These judges will be professionals who have judged many pageants in

Answers  
To  
Puzzle

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(Puzzle on  
Page 9)

Con't. on page 9

## Most Teaching Done Outside Of Speciality

Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-of-field' teaching is out of control," says CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge and student learning are dire, to say the least."

The study, released Sept. 24, is based on a state-by-state survey of misassigned teachers.

But because many states do not track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reliable ways of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, while six don't restrict the practice, survey found.

The reports' authors reject the widely-held assumption that misassignments invariably occur because of shortages of qualified teachers in certain disciplines.

In fact, they say, many English and humanities classes are taught by teachers

certified in other fields, even though there is no shortage of English and humanities instructors.

The authors call on state lawmakers to tighten policies against misassignments, but they blame teachers themselves for some of the problem.

Some teachers, the report says, do not understand the subjects they are certified to teach, and are therefore reluctant to challenge misassignments.

There is one feature of the problem that will help reformers, according to the report:

"It may be the only problem currently plaguing education that schools themselves could correct, alone, quickly, without cost, and probably with dramatic effect."



The Student Development Center sponsored last week's "Just For The Health Of It." Winners of prizes are listed in Wellnotes on page 6.

## Male and Female Students To Be Treated Equally

Despite some negative input from a college president last week, Congress seems ready to pass a law forcing most college programs to treat male and female students equally.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would overrule a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision that excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women.

But some administrators and apparently some students as well worry the measure would let the federal government "interfere" in campus programs.

"It sounds like a new fear to me," says congressional aide Kris McManiman. "We get students calling up from Baptist colleges asking if (they're) going to have to room with a man."

"We want to protect our independence," Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College (Pa.), told Congress in hearings last week. "The government at some point may want to impose their secular values on our campus."

The bill's sponsors say they only want to give college women a legal tool with which to challenge discrimination, which a court -- not the government -- would then treat.

Last week's hearings only continued a debate that began when Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, bars colleges that take federal money from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Many women's groups say Title IX provided the legal tool to open admissions to certain degree programs to women, gain more resources for female students' scholarship programs, and even funnel money into women's sports teams and facilities.

Several schools -- the University of Richmond, Hillsdale College and Grove City College among them -- have gone to court to escape the law.

They've argued that Title IX should not cover whole colleges, but only the programs that get or use the federal government's money. Grove City asserted the government simply should leave campus programs to campus administrators to run.

"We did not want to accept the principle of federal jurisdiction," MacKenzie told Congress last week.

It was Grove City's legal challenge to the jurisdiction that made it to the Supreme Court last year. The court ruled Title IX applied only to programs that directly got federal money, not to all programs on a campus that took some kind of federal aid.

The court added, however, that campus student aid offices would have to comply with Title IX because they administer federal funds.

Various women's and congressional groups were angered by the ruling.

"It's completely absurd that women can only be protected in specific programs and buildings on a campus," says Kristin Stelck, a lobbyist for the spokeswoman Thomasina Rogers.

Congress, which passed a resolution several years ago advising the courts that it meant Title IX to apply to all campus programs, not just those that directly get federal funds, is now debating a bill that would make the law explicitly apply to all programs.

MacKenzie, for one, thinks the current bill goes too far.

"It could expand the definition of who is a recipient of federal aid," MacKenzie says.

"We are afraid that tax exempt deductions will come under its jurisdiction," he notes.

"The courts ruled several times before Grove City that the government exceeded its authority in regulating," adds Bruce Hafen, president of the American Association of Independent Colleges and

Universities.

But William Blakey, an aide to Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.), argues, "We're only restoring the original jurisdiction, not expanding it."

Some are unconvinced. "Once the nose of the camel is in the tent, the whole camel will come in the tent," says Grove City spokesman Robert Smith.

National Association of University Women.

Stelck says the ruling makes it harder for female students to pursue their rights.

Soon after the ruling, for example, the civil rights office of the Department of Education dropped the case of a student who officially complained she'd been sexually harassed in a Northeastern University economics building, Stelck says.

Forty-four cases alleging campus sex discrimination have been closed, limited or suspended because of Grove City, Stelck claims.

"Enforcement was very difficult before Grove City. We have gone from a critical situation to a crisis," she asserts.

"I don't think things have actually gotten worse" for funding women's sports, says Jane Troxell of Women's Center at the University of Maryland, where charges of Title IX violations have flown.

But Troxell agrees "women have lost clout" in dealing with discrimination because of the Grove City decision.

The Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR), which since 1972 has sponsored most of the legal challenges to on-campus discrimination, now must find out if the program a student complains about directly gets any federal funds.

"Regional offices have had to do a lot of analysis of federal financial assistance received by universities and colleges to determine scope of jurisdiction," says OCR.

## COMMENTARY

We, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, wish to express our deepest concern over the publishing of articles which portray a negative image of all greek systems.

On two previous occasions the *Seahawk* has published articles pertaining to problems with greek systems on other campuses despite the protests of the greek members of the staff. The most worrisome point of this issue is that neither article has any relation to greek activities on this

campus. We do understand that many of the articles printed in the *Seahawk* come from outside sources, however, if it is not occurring on this campus, the article should state this.

Without such a clarifying statement new students and those unfamiliar with the Inter-Fraternity Council on this campus do not learn the truth, and may in fact develop an undeserved negative image of the greek community.

greek system is in no danger of banishment and is fully recognized and supported by our Administration.

As legitimate organizations on this campus it seems a shame that a possibility of misinterpretation might be perverted, however unintended on our hardworking and growing greek community.

Lou DiCello

For the record the UNCW

## Courses For Small Business Being Offered

Two courses dealing with cash flows and pricing analysis for small business are being offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

"Cash Flow Analysis for Small Business," with instructor Susie E. Sheffield, CPA, will meet Wednesday, October 23 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall. This course explains how to do a short-term cash flow projection with emphasis on the reasons behind cash fluctuations and alternative ways to deal with cash fluctuations. The \$15 fee will be discounted if registration occurs before the October 18 deadline.

"Pricing Strategy for Small Business," taught by Earl Honeycutt, will meet Wednesday, October 30 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall. This course will look at pricing from both the marketing and accounting perspectives. The \$15 fee will be discounted if registration occurs before the October 25 deadline.

For more information contact the Office of Special Programs between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

### UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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**DEAN OF STUDENTS**

**OCT. 21-27- NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

**(UNION)**

**OCT 21- MINORITY ARTS MOVIE, RM 201, 7-9:30 PM**

**OCT 22- MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE - PRESENTS "THE STEEL BANDITS" - STEEL DRUM BAND, RM 100, 8 PM FREE- FREE- FREE**

**-MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP, 3-6 PM, RM 201**

**OCT 24- MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP RM 201, 3-5 PM**

**OCT 25- UPB COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE PRESENTS "HOT SHANTY", RM 100 4-8 PM**

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**(STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER)**

**OCT 21- WORKSHOP- OPTIMAL STRESS, 4-6 PM**

**OCT 23- WORKSHOP- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 4-6 PM**

**OCT 24- WORKSHOP- TIME MANAGEMENT, 2-4 PM**

## Join The SEAmester Experience

Courtesy of College Press Service

For nine weeks each fall and spring--"A SEAmester"--16 students enter a college campus which stretches far beyond the horizon to include the Caribbean Sea and the western North Atlantic. The campus classroom lies on a tall ship into which is stuffed, jammed and squeezed students, faculty, and crew competing for provisions, equipment, books, water, fuel, and the most essential item, good humor. This campus is unlike any other because it continually changes in space and time. One day the campus may be a tropical lagoon, the next day ruins of a sugar mill, later a Carolina mud flat or a wall 100 feet below the surface of the Gulf Stream. You are teleported centuries back in time in the setting of rural Santo Domingo or at the seaport in Mystic.

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History becomes alive as you walk through the palace of Diego Columbus or climb wearily 3000 feet to stand in awe upon King Henri Cristophe's monument, La Citadelle, regarded as the 8th wonder of the world. Traditions of the sea take on far

deeper meanings after you feel the ship punch through heavy seas on night watch or reef sail during a heavy blow.

There is a sense of personal development as you gain nautical skills such as the satisfaction and confidence at the increasing ease by which you shoot stars at twilight or fix a position at noon. The wisdom of the old sailors'

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Con't. from page 3

## Alcohol Restraints

Continued from page 3

and others," she says. "It's not inherent discrimination, but it doesn't do much for the sorority image as a whole."

"As times change, so will sororities," Rose says. "There'll be less racism."

Other stereotypes of sororities as social groups already are outmoded, she claims.

While sorority women in the 1950s usually married, sorority members today more often choose careers, Rose explains.

Women use sororities to enhance their careers and to make professional contacts, she adds, much as men have for years.

## Medical School Enrollment Declines

The nearly decade-long increase in medical school enrollment may be coming to an end, the latest enrollment figures suggest.

The country's 127 medical schools graduated 16,318 students last year, a slight decline from the 16,343 students who graduated at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

The figures, compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and released last week, show medical school enrollment has declined only twice during the past decade.

But substantial increases followed each small decline.

Overall, enrollment has increased by about 20 percent since 1976-77.

The growth has prompted some med school officials to warn there may be too many doctors in the near future.

In March, officials in the Federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools may have to limit enrollments to avoid creating an oversupply of doctors.

The officials predicted that, even if med school enrollments keep falling through the rest of the eighties, there will be about 51,800 more physicians than needed by the end of the century.

Medical school officials, however, have been reluctant to limit enrollments, arguing many rural areas will need doctors even if there's a glut of physicians in other areas.

The AAMC enrollment figures show that about 3,000 of last year's medical school graduates plan to practice in small cities.

The figures also show the average student graduated from med school about \$30,000 in debt as a result of relying on student loans, 13 percent more indebtedness than 1984 grads had.

Last year, 11 medical schools graduated more than 200 students each. The University of Illinois had the biggest class of new doctors, 308.

Force.

The university now is debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount stu-

dents drink," Eng says.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Eng asserts, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of an alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

But Eng worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.

Adds William F. Field, dean of students at Massachusetts-Amherst, which requires guest lists now for large campus parties at which alcohol is served, "the present situation is an undesirable one. In the past, we thought we were being helpful in assisting students to plan and run events in which alcohol was available."

"We had a superb program with the 18-year-olds. We lost a lot of this positive input," Fields adds.

## Colleges Exaggerate Athlete Graduates

Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at

least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he says.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation

rate of other students," Maxey points out.

Other studies consistently show that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

"We had no evidence of bias (in the study), but there was certainly a potential for bias," Boyce says.

Boyce and the GAO found other faults in both studies, adding the Advance Technology study tried to compare athletes' median graduation rate to the overall graduation rate of all students.

"It's comparing apples to oranges," Boyce explains about the use of two different statistics to draw a conclusion.

"The GAO criticized our study because it did not answer questions that Congress wanted answered," says Linda LeBlanc of Advanced Technology.

"Congress is asking a different set of questions than we originally set out to answer," LeBlanc explains.

NCAA officials did not return calls concerning the GAO report.

## Activists Hope To Rekindle Fire

Activists hope to turn up the heat of the student anti-apartheid movement -- which culminated in mass sit-ins and protest marches at dozens of colleges last spring -- again as campuses nationwide participate in a national day of protest on October 11th.

"The day has been conceived as a nationwide day of locally organized protest, with a strong focus on divestment from U.S. companies and banks involved in South Africa," say American Committee On Africa (ACOA) representatives who helped organize last spring's campus protests.

ACOA officials say they have received numerous responses from colleges planning Oct. 11 activities, asserting that "from that time the ACOA and student groups initiated the call for the protest day, the mobilization has become a priority on campuses and cities across the country."

Dozens of colleges -- including Hunter, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Boston U., Mass-Amherst, Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers, Michigan, and Wayne State -- are planning activities for the one day protest, the ACOA reports.

Actions planned range from sit-ins and protest marches to media blitzes and debates.

Organizers also are calling for a national "minute of silence" at 1 p.m. Eastern time, and encouraging students to wear black armbands in support of South African protestors who have been killed or arrested.

This fall anti-apartheid protests already have occurred at a number of colleges.

Over 1500 Cal-Berkeley students picketed a regents meeting in late August to demand university divestment in companies that do business in South Africa.

Groups of several hundred students also organized similar protests in September at colleges including the State University of New York (SUNY) - Albany, Swarthmore, Penn State, and Cornell.

Apparently feeling the heat from student protestors, the 54-campus SUNY system, along with Arizona State, the University of Arizona, and the University of New Mexico, announced plans over the summer to sell off all South African related stock holdings.

Cornell and Columbia, among others, also are considering similar divestment policies.

Later this fall, the ACOA also plans to hold a National Student Conference on South Africa at New York's Hunter College on Nov. 1-3, officials report.



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# WELL

"You the individual can do more for your own health and well-being than any doctor, any hospital, any drug, any exotic medical advice."

Joseph A. Califano  
Former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

If you were one of the estimated 800 students who attended, "Just for the Health of It!" on Wednesday, October 9th - a big **THANK YOU** is in order.

The weather was perfect, the freebies and t-shirts went fast, the apple juice and granola snack mix was great but your support and enthusiasm was tremendous.

The evaluations you filled out were very positive, and told us what exhibits and activities were the most popular. Your comments will help us know what to include, improve, or have more of next year.

An extra thank you also to those who helped us set up the area, move heavy trenches, and helped out during the day. Our UNCW nursing students were a big hit with everyone - checking blood pressures and offering other valuable assistance.

Eight lucky folks won some great healthy prizes:

Lee King - day at the New Horizon Ropes course with eleven friends.

Swayne Sharpe - 3 month membership at the Crest Fitness Club.

Crystal Galliher - leotard/tights from In Great Shape.

Gina Cox - \$10.00 food certificate from Kroger.

Theresa Furman - \$25.00 gift certificate from Boseman's Sporting Goods.

Lewis Martin - Thalian Association season tickets.

John Capaldi - canoe trip with Outdoors Unlimited.

Jimmy Jeffreys - Peugeot Pipeline 1 (Cruiser) from Pedalpushers.

Congratulations! To everyone who realizes the benefits and payoffs of living well.

The Student Health & Wellness Center

# Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** Seven years ago, when my husband was 34, he decided to change careers and go to law school. We financed the change by liquidating all our assets and selling our house. I returned to school also and then got pregnant, so when he became a lawyer, we had a ten-month-old daughter and no money.

He is now doing very well, working in Silicon Valley firm. His prospects are excellent, and he enjoys his work. The problem is that the people we meet who are our age are financially established, while we're raising our daughters in a two-bedroom apartment and are still struggling to make ends meet.

It is difficult to reciprocate when we are entertained, although that isn't a barrier to seeing good friends. But I have difficulty with some people I've met, through play groups and preschool, whose children play with mine.

Some people ask me almost everytime we meet when we're going to buy a house, or comment on what a shame it is that we don't live in one. The worst offenders are people who've made money in real estate and behave as if they invented capitalism. They suggest that we don't understand the real estate market and are incapable of acting in our own interests.

At a child's birthday party recently, the host interrupted a conversation about houses to ask if the topic depressed me. Then he turned to the (now silent) guests and said, "Debbie lives in a two-bedroom apartment."

We live as we feel we can afford to live. We have a happy family life, and have nothing but compliments on our two daughters, now 2 and 4. I don't feel they'll be

adversely affected by living in an apartment for a few more years, nor do I feel that this should concern anyone else.

At the same party, I mentioned that I planned to return to my journalism career next year. Another mother said, "What? You mean writing for a newspaper?" and wrinkled her nose. "Why don't you go into television? That's where the money is." I said that wasn't what I wanted to do. "Well," she shrugged, "if you're happy...."

I'm sure our problems are aggravated because we live in Silicon Valley, where people have high incomes and indulge in ostentatious displays of wealth. Nevertheless, I'm really tired of such treatment. It would be difficult to stop seeing some of these people, partly because they're friends, but why should I put up with them?

**GENTLE READER:** Why indeed? If you insist upon considering such people friends, there is a perfectly polite way to show them that they are terribly rude in resuming to teach you how to run your life, and are only succeeding in demonstrating how shallow their values are.

Listen to their remarks, and then, with a wistful smile as if you were admitting to some lack, say,

"Now that you mention it, I suppose a great many people do find that they need a lot of money (or an expensive house) to be happy. I don't know why, but we just never felt it was all that important." That should make them good and ashamed.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** When my ex-husband and I divorced, all the relatives were on his side except a widowed sister-in-law and one brother and his wife. They were the only ones who talked to me or had

anything to do with me. My ex and I have talked about getting together again. I told him I would be embarrassed to face those who turned away. He said that I should not be like that, as they were the ones who did the turning away, the reason being that they did not want to hear about our breakup.

Am I wrong about my feelings - am I being silly? Should I be the one to make the first move?

**GENTLE READER:** Yes. You have some excuse for indulging in and starting over.

It is surely easier to overlook mere family loyalty than something you once considered bad enough to justify a divorce. Why don't you invite them all to a celebration of your renewed happiness and tell them you're glad to have them as family again?

And by the way, aren't you glad now that they did refuse to hear your side of the breakup? Had you reported whatever you then found intolerable in your husband, to his very own family, Miss Manners doubts that you would now have any etiquette problems in connection with a remarriage.

Planning a wedding? If you need Miss Manners' advice on whom to invite, what to wear, who pays for what, etc., send two dollars for her "Weddings for Beginners" pamphlet to: Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2385, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill shortage prevents Miss Manners from answering questions other than through this column.

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NANCY JOHNSON

# SOAP OPERA REVIEW

## Didi is blinded in accident on OLTL

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Jeremy remembered that he and his stepmother, Natalie, were once lovers. Brooke missed taking the "pep pills" Bryan had offered her. Adam is recovering from brain surgery.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Chris realized that Carl plans to use Nancy to get the ring and pendant from Chris. Donna made a deal to sell Edward's seclusion story to a yellow journalist.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Craig and Sierra are still on the outs because he kept mum about Daryl's hit-and-run accident. Heather told Douglas that Marie's telling lies about Frannie.

**CAPITOL:** Jarrett (Baxter) insisted to Thomas that he'll leave town before Clarissa marries Mark. Wally was upset to see Brenda with Dylan. Sloane learned Scotty is Trey's son.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Shane, Theo and Alice rescued Bo from the prison cell that Richard had locked him in. Bo refused to leave until he rescued Michelle, who aided in his escape.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Blood tests proved that Rick fathered Ginny's newborn son. Anna rendered Robert unconscious, then set out to save Frisco's life. Amy argued with her roommate, Bill.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Suzette was surprised that Alex actually liked La-jack's music video. Reva spotted a baby's photo that Sally carries in her purse. Suzette is afraid of David.

**LOVING:** Cecilia threatened to reveal that Steve and Trisha have been meeting in secret. Dolly realized that Jonathan is impersonating Keith. Ava insisted she can't trust anyone.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Dorian mistakenly believes Asa's romantically interested in her. Didi was blinded in an accident at Lord-Manning. Asa kept mum about the mystery lady he's courting.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Jill assumed the identity of fellow plane traveler, Sarah Jane, during her search for Dakota. Jack realized he's falling in love with Betty. Roger also likes Betty.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Dylan was surprised to learn that Kelly is Mason's sister. The news that Dylan discovered a gold mine spread like wildfire. Brick learned Glen's not his dad.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Cagney decided to join the local police force. Quinn's doing a TV show about Henderson's 10 most beautiful women. Jo received a telegram from Maria.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Victor continued his investigation into the perfume formula theft. Michael Crawford worked out the details of Jill's divorce case against John.

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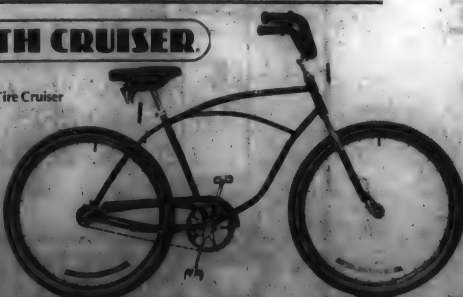
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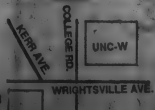
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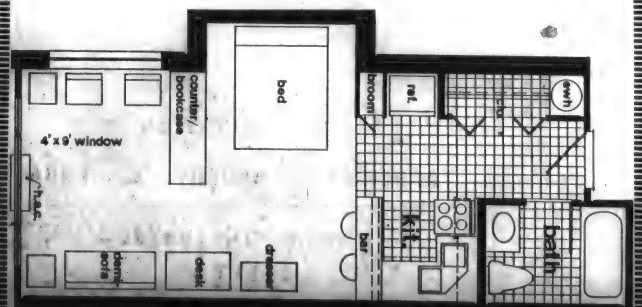
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# Seahawk Poll Results

Mona Franklin  
Contributor

In our first issue of *The Seahawk* we ran a questionnaire to illicit student opinions. Now we have checked our reply box and are delighted to find something besides cobwebs and a few obscene notes. Students have taken this opportunity to, in most cases, reply kindly, honestly, and openly to our questionnaire. At this time, we would like to report a condensation of the replies, along with some of the comments and requests we received.

1) More than 90% of those who replied felt campus news was important.

2) Both Stillpoint and Seasquawk received some favorable replies. Bob Haywood's Stillpoint received special praise for its thought-provoking content.

3) Garfield, Peanuts, B.C., Hagar, Doonesbury, For Better for Worse, and Blondie were all mentioned as favorite cartoons. (Check out page 9 to see the new cartoons we have received. These have been on order for a while, and fortunately they were two of students' favorites!)

4) Readers want more world issues, national news and controversial topics in our paper. They also requested more student letters and articles or stories dealing with administration and administrative decisions.

We will try to accommodate this request, but we desperately need writers—if you would like to write such a column or article, please contact us!!

Here are a few comments we received:

•• What do you dislike about *The Seahawk*? Just about everything. Staff writers. (Well, we're sorry, but our staff writers are doing the best they can, and so are our staff writers!!) It's size—could you make it smaller? (At this point, it

would be hard to go back to our original size, but keep reading, you may learn like the new big size) It has not been timely. (We're really working on this complaint, and hopefully we will have the paper out every week on time, starting now!)

•• What do like about *The Seahawk*? The author's humorous perspective (You have to have a sense of humor to work up here!) That it exists (Thanks! Many people forget that without the paper, there

would be no real weekly form of information for the students.)

Thanks to all who responded. If you missed your chance earlier, here is the questionnaire again for you to use (or use a sheet of paper). *The Seahawk* encourages all students and faculty to comment on our operation; just drop comments or questionnaires in our reply box at the post office.

1. Do you feel campus news is the most vital part of the newspaper? Yes No
2. Do you feel campus news is important? Yes No
3. Do you like the weekly columns (i.e. Seasquawk, Stillpoint)? Yes No
4. If yes, which one(s) is (are) your favorite(s)?
5. If no, which one(s) do you dislike?
6. Do you generally notice ads in the paper? Yes No
7. Which ones catch your eye the most?
8. What do you like best about *The Seahawk*?
9. What do you dislike about *The Seahawk*?
10. If you could add something to *The Seahawk* what would that be?
11. If you could take something away from *The Seahawk* (besides ads!) what would that be?
12. What are your favorite cartoons?
13. Generally, are you pleased or displeased with your student newspaper, *The Seahawk*, and why?

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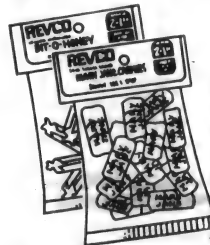
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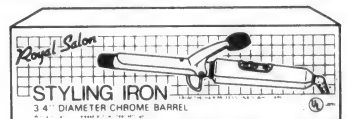
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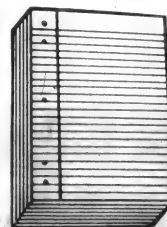
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Staff photo / Lee Heath

The entrance walls to the University by Hardees seem to be in the way of traffic. Workers rebuild one wall after an accident a few weeks ago.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The first annual UNCW Faculty-Staff Tennis tournament** will be held Saturday, November 2 on the UNCW courts. Events scheduled include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles. Prizes for winners of each event are being furnished by Swensen's Restaurant on College Road. A free lunch will be awarded winners in each event. Information and registration forms are available in the Office of Special Programs, 225 Hoggard Hall. Deadline for registration is Friday, October 25. Entry fees are \$3 per team for singles and \$5 per team for doubles.

For more information, call extension 3798 (Diane Talley) or 3252 (Larry Honeycutt).

**Conversational Italian, Beginners, Part II**, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., November 5-December 17, sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. This course is a Continuation of part I and is designed to improve your ability to read, write and comprehend basic phrases and vocabulary. The fee of \$35.00 will be discounted if enrollment occurs prior to the registration deadline of October 29.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195.

**On November 8, 1985, Half-moon Productions** will host the annual talent show. The show will be held in Room 100 of the UNION from 8:00-11:00. Sign up is at the information center and tryouts are Oct. 26, 27 (piano available the 27th). This year there will be a professional comedian as the Master of Ceremonies to add to the fun. Come out and support your friends and have a good time.

**Hot Shandy** will be coming to UNC-W Soon. Hot Shandy is a blue-grass/country music band from North Carolina. They will be performing in the University Union, Rm. 100, October 25, 1985. The show is from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided as well as a lot of fun. Sponsored by UPB Half-Moon Productions.

Registration deadline is October 26 for the November sessions of the After School Adventures Camp sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs and New Hanover County Schools. The camp, for children ages 7-11, is designed around many different enrichment activities for students following a day in school. School buses from Forest Hills, College Park,

Blair, Ogden and Alderman elementary schools drop students at UNCW on their regular bus routes. Car pools can also be arranged.

Fee for a 5-day week is \$72. Other options of any combination of days is \$5 per day. When registering be sure to designate which day or days students will be attending. Fees must be paid on a monthly basis.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

**The Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities** Announcement is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Closing date for applications is November 15, 1985. The Program offers opportunity to minorities to study for the PhD or ScD degree in the humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science and life science.

**Delta Zeta sorority** is pleased to announce the members of its Fall 1985 pledge class. They are: Lisa Aconforo, Gina Banta, Karen Brigman, Sherry Brisson, Wendy Cottle, Marjorie Dawson, Sandy Drummond, Sue Hannon, Cheryl Henderson, Kim Hutchinson, Peggy Malpass, Beth Mincey, Lisa Owens, Jill Sexton, Kim Tuttle, Star Whitesell, and Lou Ellen Wilson.

**The Columbia Graduate School of Journalism** is looking for talented young writers who have a commitment to journalism. Contrary to a widely held view that prior experience is essential, some of our best students come to us right out of college. The competition is stiff, but those with energy, an understanding of the complexities of society, and an eagerness to learn the journalistic skills are encouraged to apply.

Call Marianne Kellogg at (212) 280-8130/3828 for information.

**UNCW RUGBY CLUB RAFFLE.** Prizes will be: **First Place:** Earth Cruiser. **Second Place:** Dinner for two at the Bridgetender. **Third Place:** Dinner for two at Katy's Great Eats. Also \$1.00 refundable when you buy a sub at Katy's Great Eats. Drawing will be held October 26 at UNCW vs. Cape Fear game on Brooks field at 1:00.

**Playboy magazine** has announced the official opening of its first College Fiction Contest. The writing competition is open to all registered college undergraduate and

graduate students and offers a prize of \$3,000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine.

Contest details and rules are being made available to students through a mailing to English and creative writing department chairman and faculty at 1300 colleges and universities throughout the country. Details also are published in the October Playboy, the first perfect-bound issue of the magazine. The contest ends January 1, 1986.

**If you find our coastal environment fascinating**, a course entitled, "Exploring Our Coastal Habitat" will help you discover the unusual and interesting plant and animal life as well as the ecology and natural history. Participants will also collect marine organisms for study. The course designed for families, is open to ages 11 and up. It will be offered Saturday, November 9 from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Fee is \$18 per person per session for adults and \$8 per session for the first child, \$6 for two or more children in the same family. Registration deadline is November 1.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3193, between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Tuesday and Thursday.

**THE THALIAN ASSOCIATION** Announces open auditions for singers, actors, and dancers for the musical comedy "Bring Back Birdie" October 23, at "The Loft", 115 Red Cross Street (third floor).

No advance preparations necessary for auditions. ALL AGE GROUPS are needed for this large cast. "Bring Back Birdie" will be presented December 5th through 9th at 8 pm plus a matinee December 8 at 2 pm. Any questions? Call Jane Hanson at 763-3322.

For sale Traymor P.A. System, 100 watt, 4 Channels, Treble Bass Reverb, 2 Columnar Speakers, \$400. Call 343-5568 daytime or 799-2245 evenings.

**FREE CAT** part Persian, grey, has had all shots, female. Mowing, must get rid of cat. Call 392-4474.

**The KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY** would like to congratulate their pledgees for the fall semester. They are: Bryan DeBose, John Davis, Jeff Fisher, Michael Lewis, Guy Pizzuti, Ed Crawford and Martin Lupo.

the past, such as Miss North Carolina. "The reason for professional judges," according to *Fledgling* Editor Allen Dudley, "is to insure that the pageant maintains a level of objectionability." The interview will count as fifty percent of the preliminary competition, while the gown and casual wear competitions will each count as twenty-five percent. Jenni Brown, the director of the pageant, explains, "The reason the Miss Scholarship UNCW Pageant will include a gown and casual wear competition is to insure that the contestants are capable of not only expressing themselves in an educated manner verbally, but also to have confidence in themselves in appearance. By studying the contestants character in the apparel competitions, the judges will be able to determine the self-confidence, poise, and dignity of each individual."

The competition will then be reduced to ten contestants. These ladies will again be judged in a gown competition, but this is counted as only twenty-five percent of the final evaluation. The real test for the top ten contestants will be "The Question". In front of a large audience, the contestants will be asked a question concerning campus policies. The contestants will hear the question for the first time when they are asked it on stage; therefore, the contestants must be well-versed on campus policy. The resulting answer from this question will count as seventy-five percent of the final evaluation.

The whole competition will be founded on the idea that the individual. Involvement in clubs, athletics, leadership positions, strong academics, etc., will

improve the contestants chances of winning. There are no losers in this competition, since all those entering will be gaining valuable experience. "We are putting ourselves to a test of character," feels contestant Cathy Culp. Anna Gatter explains, "Personally, I am in the pageant for the opportunity to meet people and have some fun!"

Tickets for the pageant will go on sale two weeks before the show and will be on sale in the *Fledgling* office and Student Union. Tickets will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the general public.

Any faculty who would like to suggest a topic for the pageant, or be on the committee, please get in touch with Allen Dudley in the *Fledgling* office.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint: abbr.
- 6 Analyze, as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beat
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music: as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix

**DOWN**

- 41 Walk
- 43 Contast
- 45 Crimson
- 47 Struck
- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lamprey
- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing

**Answers on page 3**

College Press Service
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## University Program Board presents....



Steele Bandits in concert on October 22 in the Union, Room 100, at 8:00 p.m. Free!

**Yearbook** retakes will be Nov. 4th -5th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in University Union room 205.

**Dr William Bryant**, vice chancellor of student affairs, the staff of the Wellness Center and the student Development Center invites UNC-W students to an open house and tour of

the new facilities following the grand opening ceremonies on Thursday, October 24th at 3:00 p.m.

**Salesperson Needed** for Long Distance Calling Service call Bobbi at 762-5566.

**Room 100:** Due to an increased demand for room 100 by the campus commu-

nity as a whole, this room will not be available to campus clubs or group meetings on a regular basis, effective January 1, 1986.

We will continue to book the remaining rooms in the Union for weekly meetings as bef.

If you have any questions pertaining to this announcement, please come to room 214, University Union.

Go Krogering for everything you need

# UNCW STUDENTS



**Celebrate Sweetest Day**

BEAUTIFUL LONG STEM  
**Red Roses**  
**\$9.99**  
Doz.  
1/2 Doz. **\$5.99**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 19**

**BARTLES & JAYMES.**  
*Premium*  
WINE COOLER  
**\$2.99**  
4 12 Oz. N.R.B.

**Holly Farms**  
Whole Fryers . . . **49¢**  
LIMIT 3 PKGS.  
HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE "A"  
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED GENUINE

**Ground Chuck**  
**\$1.38**  
Lb.

**Jeno's Pizza**  
**89¢**  
10 Oz. Pkg.

**Deli-Fresh Pizza**  
PEPPERONI, COMBO OR DELUXE  
**8" Individual Pan Pizza** **3 \$5**  
For

**20% OFF Salad Sale**  
**95¢**  
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Cole Slaw  
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ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Great Ice Creams of the South**

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ASSORTED  
**Breyer's Yogurt**

**49¢**  
8 Oz. Cup

SWIFTS CANNED  
**Hostess Ham**

**4 \$6.98**  
Lb. Can. SLICED FREE!

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SUNGOLD  
**Orange Juice**  
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**Chocolate Drink**  
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**POLAROID FILM HALLOWEEN SPECIAL**  
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 6

TEN PAGES

NOVEMBER 1, 1985

## STUDENTS MOVE FROM QUALITY INN

LYNN FRANKLIN  
EDITOR

Out of the 152 UNCW students staying at the Quality Inn, pending the completion of the new dorm, 94 were moved into the new facility this weekend.

According to Karla Alston, a freshman staying at the make-shift residence, the students have enjoyed themselves but are very ready to leave.

"It's difficult being so far from campus," said Alston. Students staying at the Quality Inn have had to travel back to the campus to eat in the cafeteria or to study in the library. "It's been hard to keep going back and forth since I don't have a car," said Alston.

There were some benefits to staying at the Inn. According to Alston there was more privacy because the students had separate bathrooms. "The

housekeepers would clean our rooms once a week and give us fresh towels each day, that was one comfort I know I'll miss," commented Alston.

Last week, prior to the move, some vandalism occurred at the Quality Inn which has been attributed to UNCW students. According to Steve Signorelli, another student from the Inn, "there were holes put into the walls of the stairwell on the second floor, cars in the parking lot were sprayed with fire extinguishers and emergency lights were ripped out of the walls."

There has been some speculation among the students at the Inn about the move being related to the vandalism.

Kathleen Domby, Director of Sales, and James Asher, General Manager, both agree that the damage has had nothing to do with

the move.

Gail Young, co-ordinator of the Residence Life Association, agreed. "We had projected this as the moving date several weeks ago and the destruction was not in any way a deciding factor."

Ms. Young also said that the Residence Life Association wanted to have these students on campus as soon as possible to make them feel like true residents.

A positive outcome of the property damage came through the students themselves. According to Ms. Young the students have organized a "community watch" to ensure that a "New Hall '85" is kept in good shape and safe from abuse by outside sources.

The remaining students will be moved from the Inn upon the completion of the Third floor of the new residence hall.



THE QUALITY INN ON SOUTH COLLEGE HOUSED 152 UNCW STUDENTS

## ROOM 100 : RESTRICTED USE

JOSEPH PRESSLEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Room 100 of the University Union is no longer available to campus clubs and group meetings on a regular basis, effective January 1, 1986.

This ruling has created controversy among the clubs and organizations on campus. They feel that the room is no longer available for their use, which is a violation of student rights.

Beverly Cobb, Scheduling Coordinator for the Union, stated "The ruling only prohibits the reservation of the room on a regular basis. Any club or organization can reserve the room when needed." Cobb urges those

needing the room to reserve it as soon as they know it is needed first-come-first serve.

Linda Moore, Director of the Union says "Room 100 is a unique activity space and is the only one room campus which can accommodate concerts, lectures, and large group activities, and with reservations on a regular basis cuts into scheduling time for these activities."

The University Union Board recommended this change in policy.

The Board consists of 13 voting members and 4 non-voting members. The voting members are comprised of 3 faculty, 7 students, 2 administrators, and 1 alumni asso-

ciation member, while 4 union staff members make up the non-voting members. The UUB is a committee of the Chancellor and Dr. Rodney Earle is chairman.

Moore also emphasized the need for growth in the union. As the school grows more meetings facilities will be needed, and a Union Expansion Committee has been formed to research the need for expansion. Dr. Roger Lowery is the chairman of this committee.

Room 100 is still available to any club or organization, so reserve it when you need it.

## HISTORY PROFESSOR

### RECEIVES GRANT

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Robert Brent Toplin, Professor of history at UNCW, has received a \$70,000 grant for the development of a television program dealing with the origins of the Civil War.

The grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will support the writing of a script about Lincoln's handling of the crisis at Fort Sumter. Ultimately, Toplin plans to produce a 90-minute dramatic program on the subject for national public television (PBS).

The program is the first in a series that Toplin has proposed entitled, *Presidents in Crisis*. Each film will examine an episode from American history in which a president came under intense pressure to take action and resolve a serious problem facing the nation. In each example, the president reviewed a number of significantly different options, and advisors representing conflicting opinions tried to influence his action. Viewers are encouraged to make their own judgments about the choices available to the presidents. In future programs Toplin hopes to

examine Harry Truman's decision to use the Atomic Bomb in World War II and Dwight David Eisenhower's decision to send troops to Arkansas during the school integration crisis.

The current project studies Lincoln's handling on the secession crisis when he assumed the presidency. The nation was coming apart at the seams in early 1861, as separatist leaders were setting up their own government, the Confederate States of America. In these difficult circumstances, Lincoln received much conflicting advice. Some urged extraordinary measures of conciliation to help bring southerners back into the Union.

Others demanded tough resistance to the "treasonous" secessionists. Lincoln had to consider several important questions while trying to decide how to deal with the southern challenge. Above all, as the dialogue in the program will show, the President needed to judge whether a military response to save the Union was worth the bloodshed that would result.

Toplin looks to an ABC television special, *The Missiles of October*, as a

model the kind of program he is attempting to develop. That series used a number of familiar Hollywood actors in a dramatic format that took viewers inside the White House. Focusing especially on the tense cabinet meetings during the days of the Cuban Missile Crisis, *The Missiles of October* revealed the way national leaders wrestled with difficult moral and diplomatic questions. The situation seemed especially dramatic, because John F. Kennedy had only a short time available to make a decision, since missile-bearing ships were headed for Cuba.

Toplin points out that Lincoln's case offers an interesting parallel. The federal garrison at Fort Sumter was running out of food supplies, and it became clear that the new president must either abandon Sumter or send supplies and reinforcements. Lincoln understood that an attempt to supply Fort Sumter would provoke Confederate cannonfire and, thus, begin the Civil War. Like Kennedy, Lincoln faced a profound national crisis, and the clock continued to tick while he weighed the options.

## Communications club grows stronger

The Communications club is still here folks, but this year it is stronger than ever before. Sara Skinner, the president, has a number of new ideas in store for the clubs benefit. To begin it will be having a guest speaker at each meeting from various media oriented working establishments in the Wilmington area. The speakers will extend from employees at North Carolinas movie studio, located on 23rd street, to the people involved

with production at local television stations.

The club is open for all students on campus, not just communication majors. It offers the opportunity to be exposed to credited media personnel, and also gives everyone a chance to meet new and different friends outside of daily classes.

The communications majors on campus are considered only to be majors in the division of the Creative Arts Department. They are continually pushing towards the goal of becoming a

department of their own. Maybe a strong club could be the key to verifying the interest, will, and strength of the student body and help in the development of eventually becoming their own department.

The club meetings will be held the first week of every month. Be looking for an exact date and time upstairs in Keenan Hall. Dues for new members is \$5.00, and \$2.50 for renewals. Get involved this year and let's make this the club it is supposed to be.

## ALCOHOL AWARENESS OBSERVED

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The second annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was observed at UNCW Oct. 21-27. The purpose of this week is to focus attention on the continuing need for students, faculty and campus administrators to recognize that alcohol is still the drug of choice for most college students. Alcohol continues to be the major factor in behavioral problems and other disruptions which occur on campus during the academic year.

UNCW acknowledged Alcohol Awareness Week by coordinating and sponsoring the following activities:

1) Monday, October 21-27 - A wrecked automobile was placed in front of the University Union as a visual reminder of the hazards of

drinking and driving. A sign placed near the car read "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

2) Tuesday, October 22-7:00 - 8:00 pm, room 210, University Union, Dr. Diane McKinstry, director, Student Development Center facilitated a discussion for students on concerns or questions they had about their own drinking or the drinking behavior of others.

3) Wednesday, October 23 - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, the 2nd annual Alcohol Education Fair, located in front of the University Union. Local agencies, including law enforcement personnel, and others distributed literature and answered questions. WHSL Radio provided music during a live remote from the

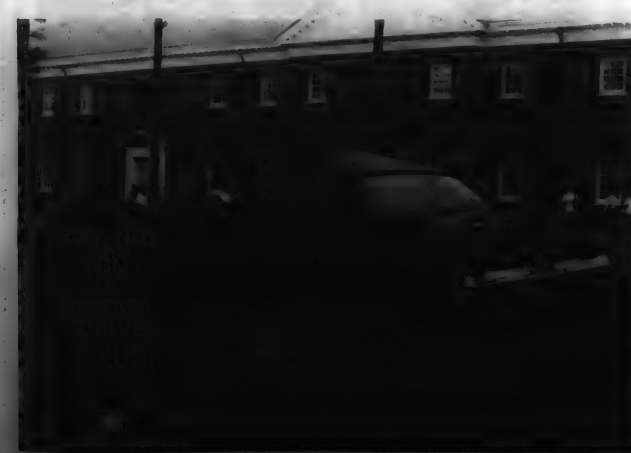
Union.

4) The Residence Life showed films related to alcohol.

5) The University Program Board showed the BACCHUS film "Choices" before their regular film showings at 7:00 pm October 13 and 27.

6) Saturday, October 26 - 8:00 & 8:30 am, Sigma Delta Psi Fraternity, BACCHUS, and Miller Brewing Company sponsored a "Fun Run." T-Shirts were provided for all participants. Proceeds will go to funding the BACCHUS Chapter.

The one mile Run for Fun is for UNCW students, faculty, and staff and their families. There is an entry fee (\$5 by Oct. 21, \$7 after Oct. 21) and prizes will be awarded.



ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK AS OBSERVED LAST WEEK ON CAMPUS

# SEA\*SQUAWK

BY DANIELLE WOODS

Hey guys, it's me again. This week instead of just writing an article for you to read and chew on I'm giving you a fresh alternative (No not SUBWAY SUBSHOP).

An article that you can spit back out to me. I'm interested in finding out how you feel about these new censorship laws for pornography and records. My goal is to solicit from YOU your feelings, beliefs, and comments on these restrictions.

First off, do you feel the state has the right to decide whether or not pornographic materials (i.e. magazines, peep shows, videos, and movies) should be seen in public view?

1) Are these petty politicians infringing upon our First Amendment rights and dictating their morals to

society?

OR...

2) Are they official crusaders attempting to protect the souls of the populace by extracting the temptation of de-cadence?

3) And should we as the generation growing up under this law be outraged at their self-righteous attitude?

OR...

4) Should we be secure under the wing of their paternal guardianship?

Secondly, do you feel that the government should have the right to rate the albums and album covers of the music market?

1) Are these petit bourgeois with their hypocritical holier-than-thou conception of absolute perfection justified in regulating the music we should listen to in our own

home.

OR...

2) Are these concerned idealists attempting to guard the minds of the youth by decreasing the availability of satanic music and the hard-core/sex rock?

3) Should we be prepared for the Elite group to enforce titles like: John Denver (PG 13), Rod Stewart (R), and Billy Idol (X), because of their hell-raising lyrics that influence delinquency?

OR...

4) Should we be glad that someone is officially taking initiative to dispense of harmful stimuli that can make Manson murderers of some of our young?

These are pretty difficult issues with PROs and CONs. But you tell me what you think!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

# Editorial

Officially, as Editor, this is my first address to you, the students of UNCW. I hope that you are pleased with the Seahawk's new look. The staff and I have worked very hard to bring these changes about; which is the basis for what I feel must be expressed.

I was explicitly aware of the thanklessness of this position before the year began. It has been especially tedious this semester trying to train a staff of primarily new members (with little or no previous experience) on a computer system which I, myself, had little experience with until early August. I was also aware of the difficulty involved in recruiting staff members—as this problem has persisted for several years. Fortunately, there were several students who expressed interest in being a part of this year's staff. At this time there are approximately eight active members. Out of the eight members only two are writers who write for the paper each week, and one of those is a columnist, not a reporter.

It is exceedingly difficult to cover the events of an entire university with one staff writer. There have been several events that have passed without complete coverage due

to this situation. It is with regret that some very important and interesting events have been seemingly neglected, however unintended this may have been. As a student as well as a staff member, I would love to see more campus news, however, without your help as fellow students in covering the events, activities, and organizations in which you participate it is impossible for our small, but dedicated, staff to service you in this effort.

Another problem that has arisen quite recently is the over-reaction of campus organizations to commentaries from the community and articles from other campuses across the nation. In either event these publications have no reflection of the attitude of the staff as is indicated in our creed. It is however, not the requirement of the SEAHAWK staff to inhibit opinions of various sources whether they are flattering or unflattering. As for the national articles; they are solely based on actual occurrences at other campuses. If these stories lead the reader to the assumption that such events occur at our university it is strictly the individuals assumption and that is his/her private right.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Faculty Women's Network would like to express its disappointment at the Fledgling's sponsorship of a Miss Scholarship UNCW Pageant. While we do commend the FLEDGLING for attempting to raise money for the yearbook, we believe that a beauty pageant (even one calling itself a "scholarship" pageant) is a violation of the mission and goals of the University.

It is our position that competitions such as pageants perpetuate the image of women as objects and the view of women as valued only for physical appearance. Parading women in front of judges and an audience may be so interpreted. Such pageants serve to degrade women and consequently the organizations that sponsor them. No UNCW affiliate—faculty, student or staff—should have any part in sponsoring this type of activity on our campus.

It is our understanding that at the proposed Miss "Scholarship" UNCW pageant, the contestants will be judged on the criteria of appearance in evening gown and casualwear and on an interview about campus policies. Although knowledge of campus rules is desirable for all students, it is not relevant to the goals of academic achievement. It is ironic that the winner of the title is to be awarded a scholarship although the judging criteria pay no attention to the GPA or scholarly achievement of the contestants.

A further problem is that outside professional pageant judges will select a student to win a scholarship and "represent" our campus. As these judges are the same ones who judge the larger state pageants, we assume they are concerned with selecting a woman whose image best depicts the stereotype of femininity based on

beauty and poise, and not with the person who best represents the varied traditions of a public university.

We urge the FLEDGLING to reconsider its future sponsorship of the Miss Scholarship UNCW event, and withdraw it from the University calendar. There are many other alternatives to honor student achievement in academics, athletics, the arts, leadership and community service. We feel that this pageant is an event that reinforces sexist attitudes toward women and is incompatible with the basic values of a University. Certainly the 54% of the UNCW student body that are women deserve to be evaluated here on campus on more important criteria than their poise and appearance in an evening gown.

Sincerely,

Faculty Women's Network

## STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD

CAMPUS MINISTER

We are in a time of resurgent patriotism. We live in a great country and the American way of life is just about the best there is.

But, in our love and pride for our country, we must not blind ourselves when our nation is involved on wrong doing. At present we are busily castigating South Africa for its apartheid policies, and justly so. Just as imprudent to me is our national policy of supporting the Contras who are a group of disenfranchised Nicaraguans engaged in terrorist activities in Nicaragua. All that I know personally through my own visit in Nicaragua and all I know from Christian Nicaraguans as well as long term members of Witness For Peace in Nicaragua convinces me that we are pursuing a policy that is evil, destructive and counterproductive.

On June the 9th, 1985 the Contras attacked a peasant cooperative in El Cedro in the North of Nicaragua. It appears that they attacked these people, not because they were near any military installation but because they were working collectively, because they were producing, and because they were receiving government benefits (land, health care, education), all of which gave them hope and disposed them favorably toward the revolutionary process.

There were 71 families living collectively and farming the land. They were so poor they had no vehicle, no tractor, no electricity, and no potable water. Their defense consisted of 75 men and boys over 12 who had volunteered to defend their families and their land. 7 of them were on guard when the attack began at 4:00 am. Eleven people were killed, including a two-year-old child and an unarmed government relief worker. Four people were seriously wounded, two of

whom were women. Nine were kidnapped, two of whom have escaped or been let go—a five-year-old child and a 14 year old girl. All buildings were burned down—including the chapel and an evangelical church—and all animals were killed.

The Contras attack civilians and use terrorism and torture as standard operating procedures. This has been documented again by international human rights organizations such as Amnesty International, Americans Watch, and the Interamericas Human Rights Commission of the organization of American States.

A witness visiting El Cedro after the attack spoke with women who had lost a son. Holding back her tears for a moment, she asked, "What good does it do to tell you our stories? Will it stop the aggression?" The young men promise to share the story with the people of the United States in the faith that if Americans heard the truth, they would heed it. If we love our nation, we must love it enough to confront makers of immoral policies with our adamant opposition. Write your Senator or Congressperson today. Urge your representative to support the Boland amendment restrictions in the FY86 Department of Defence Appropriations bill which would prohibit all sources of funds from being used to support directly or indirectly, military material, personnel, training or advice for military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. If you are from Wilmington, you can call Charlie Rose's office, 343-4959 and express your opinion by phone.

Speak out, if for no other reason than to refuse to participate in the complicity of silent assent to an evil policy.

## CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

As Americans we enjoy all the freedoms associated with living in a democracy while countless millions are bound by the chains of communism.

In the decade of the 70's eight countries succumbed to Marxist-Leninist Rule: Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, Cambodia, Mozambique, South Yemen, Nicaragua, and Afghanistan. In six of the countries there are active resistance movements. These brave men and women fighting for the freedom of their nations are the freedom fighters. In each case these freedom fighters are facing Marxist governments and armies funded by the Soviet Union.

\*In Angola 40,000 freedom fighters make up UNITA's resistance force which controls one third of the country. UNITA

faces not only Angolan forces but Cuban and North Korean forces.

\*In Afghanistan the world's largest anti-communist guerrilla war is being fought. The freedom fighters, for five years, have resisted 115,000 Soviet troops along with the Afghanistans regulars. The Soviet force have killed hundreds of thousands of Afghan civilians and driven 6,000,000 people from their homes.

\*The fight for freedom closest to home is the plight of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. In our own hemisphere 20,000 Contras fight the Soviet-Cuban backed puppet government of Daniel

Ortega and his band of "murderous Sandanistas".

\*Other freedom fighters

giving their lives for democracy are in Ethiopia, Mozambique, and Cambodia.

Through my involvement with college Republicans, especially this summer, I met representatives from all these resistance movements. These men are committed to their cause but they need U.S. help. As Americans it is our duty to support these courageous men and women pursuing the democratic dream. The same dream of our forefathers 200 years ago. If you would like to know how you can help support the Contras in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, or Angola just leave a note in the College Republican mailbox in the student union or contact me personally.

HELP US FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY AROUND THE WORLD.



## The Seahawk

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Managing Editor  
Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Darkroom Manager  
Photographers

Staff Artist  
Staff Writers

Typographers

Distributor  
Journalistic Advisor

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Joe Prestley  
Woody Guthrie  
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J. Bradley Smith  
Scott Burger  
Lee Heath  
Jeff Turner  
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Melissa Dray  
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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or the University and its officials. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is committed to equality of educational opportunities and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap.



# FALL HOUSING: PLENTY/SCARCE?

COURTESY CPS

For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel.

"It's hard meeting people here," says Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," says Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes—from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty student housing on another—are typical of student housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at some schools while they fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall, 1983, dorm space was at a premium at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of most off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate students because they anticipated a precipitous enrollment decline by mid-decade, about the time they would finish building the new housing.

But the enrollment predicament hasn't quite canned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would stay at about last year's record level.

And students' access to dorm space, as a result, depends on how well their particular schools have done in keeping their enrollments up.

A random College Press Service sampling of housing

officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding—in which students either are forced to live three of four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space—is more common in Sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However many students do enroll, though, they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (toward students living on campus)," says Jim Grimm, past president of the nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing chief.

"Students are slowly coming back to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between three and six percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) thinks student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," says Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.

Bierbaum says more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he says.

Colleges consequently are doing the same thing airlines do when they're not sure they can fill the space they have to sell: they overbook their rooms.

Maryland, for example, still was putting up 70 students in an off-campus motel by the end of October. Kearney State College in Nebraska temporarily shoved about 40 students into small temporary quarters.

"It was not fun," recalls Kearney State sophomore Heather Moats. "Boxes were stacked as high as the middle of the window. Stuff was all over."

Some 200 University of Miami students began the year shut out of dorm space they'd been promised, compared to some 40 students who found themselves in the same fix in fall, 1984.

The University of Illinois had to convert 57 dorm lounges into temporary rooms to house students it couldn't accommodate in regular rooms.

The resultant densities alienate students and provoke unexpected tensions. A disproportionate number of black students jammed into dorm triples at Maryland brought accusations of housing office racism.

The overbooking also has angered some off-campus landlords, who figure they could have rented space to the students now squeezed into lounges and motel rooms if the schools hadn't misled the students into thinking there was dorm space for them.

Owners of the University Plaza apartments in De Kalb, Illinois even sued Northern Illinois University, arguing NIU's dorm overbooking violated federal fair trade laws.

This fall, the school put about 180 students into temporary housing.

In September, a federal judge ruled the university's overbooking policy was legal.

"So long as enrollments don't increase, there will be a greater tendency for private housing interests to say that what universities are doing is cutting into their business," observes western Illinois University's Garry Johnson, a regional ACUHO director.

Bierbaum and Grimm believe there will be more overcrowding in a few more years.

By the end of the decade, they say, college enrollments will begin to increase substantially, once again putting the squeeze on campus dormitories and pushing off-campus rents higher again.

Until then, Bierbaum expects campus housing officials will concentrate on renovation and repair projects.



OPERA HOUSE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS FASCINATION MAN NOV. 8-10

## "FASCINATION MAN" PERFORMED

COURTESY OPERA

HOUSE PRODUCTIONS

Opera House Productions, in association with the Willis Richardson Players, presents *Fascination Man*, an original comedy by noted North Carolina playwright Randolph Umberger. Mr. Umberger is the author of two of North Carolina's outdoor dramas—*Strike at the Wind* and *The Liberty Cart*.

Lou Criscuolo, the Executive Producer of Opera House Productions, will direct *Fascination Man*, "a play filled with humor,

warmth, and vivid characterizations and set on an island off the Carolina coast".

C. Ward Freeman, an actress well known to Wilmington audiences, plays "Desire". Vince McCoy, another well known actor, portrays "Skeeter", her bumbling suitor, and Charles Denson, Jr., a relative newcomer, plays the title role of the *Fascination Man*. Others in the cast are: William B. Berreen as "Sweet Lou", Dale Wright as "Hattie", Vermelle Blanding as "Pyramid", Michael

Thompson as "Bubba", John C. Bellamy as "Lemon", and Bert Freeman as "Old Kinlaw".

Don't miss the opportunity to see the premiere of this exciting new play in historic Thalian Hall. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. on November 8, 9, 10. Tickets are \$10, \$8, \$16, and \$4. For reservations or further information on discounts and group rates, call the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-9328 or 763-3398. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

## FORMER AMERICAN U. PRESIDENT VISITS

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Harold E. Hoelscher, president of The American University of Beirut from 1977-1981, was on the UNCW campus Monday, Oct. 28, as a guest of the university. He currently holds the position of Distinguished University Professor of Technology and Director, Center for Applied Technology at the University of Houston, Texas.

Hoelscher gave a seminar on the topic "The Impact of Industrialization on South and Southeast Asia" and presented a slide lecture on "The Middle East."

The departments of history and political science sponsored Hoelscher's lectures.

Educated in chemical and engineering, and mathematics, Hoelscher holds the bachelor of science degree from Princeton University and earned the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He taught chemical engineering and

## CAMPUS LAST WEEK

was chairman of the chemical engineering department at John Hopkins University and was later dean of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh from 1965-72. At Pitt, he also served as director of the NASA Space Research Coordination Center.

Prior to going to the

American University at Beirut, Hoelscher was president of the Asian Institute for Research on the Interactions of Technology and Society from 1975-77.

Hoelscher is currently a member of the board of trustees of the American University of Beirut and the Bahrain University College.

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## IS THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION OVER?

COURTESY CPS

The sexual revolution seems to have ended on campuses, some experts say.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrard's most recent survey of college sex habits found far fewer "sexually-active" women on campus than there were just a few years ago.

"My research clearly indicates that there is less sex on campus than five years ago," she reports.

While other observers are reluctant to endorse Gerrard's conclusion, they do sense a change in students' sexual practices.

"I don't know if it is statistically reliable to say there has been a drop" in sex, says Clive Davis, a Syracuse University psychology professor who monitors sex research.

"At most, I would say there might be a leveling off," Davis concludes.

Gerrard bases her conclusion on ongoing surveys of college women since 1973.

In her first survey, Gerrard found that about 34 percent of the University of Texas-Austin female students she asked were "sexually active," having sex at least once a month.

In 1978-79, Gerrard ex-

panded her research to include University of Kansas women, too, and found that 51 percent of the women at both schools were sexually active.

"The late seventies were definitely the height of the sexual revolution," she observes.

Now Gerrard has released the results of her latest survey, taken during the 1983-84 school year at Texas, Kansas and Iowa State, found sexual activity seems to have declined.

Some 37 percent of the women responding said they had sex at least once a month.

Gerrard attributes the decrease in sex to the generally more conservative attitudes of students these days.

"They will wait until they're in a relatively committed relationship until they jump into bed," Gerrard adds.

She speculates that fear of sexually transmitted diseases also is contributing to the downswing in campus sex, and that women may be more assertive in saying "no, that they are not ready yet."

But Davis contends there are not enough recent conclusive studies to determine if in fact there has been a decrease of sex on campuses nationwide.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

UNION

OCT. 27- UPB-DOUBLE FEATURE-  
"DRACULA AND FRANKENSTEIN",  
RM.100, 7 PM, FREE FREE  
OCT. 28- UPB TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS  
RM 100, 7 PM

OCT. 28- MINORITY ARTS MOVIE, RM  
201, 7 PM, FREE FREE  
OCT. 29- HISTORICAL SOCIETY COS-  
TUME PARTY, RM 100, 8 PM  
OCT. 31- SPECIAL EVENTS HALLOWEEN  
DANCE, RM 100, 8:30 PM- 1 AM

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

OCT. 28- WORKSHOP- CAREER AND  
MAJOR DECISION-MAKING, 1:30-  
3:30 PM  
OCT. 29- WORKSHOP- READING  
IMPROVEMENT, 9-11 AM  
OCT. 30- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING,  
4-6 PM

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

RECRUITING VISITS.....  
OCT. 28- WILMINGTON POLICE DEPT.,  
POSITION: POLICE OFFICER, MAJOR:  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE, SOC., P.E., PSY,  
AND BUS. ADM.  
OCT. 28- KIRNEY SHOES, POSITION:  
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, MAJOR:  
MKT., MARKETING, AND ACS.  
OCT. 29- NAVAL RESERVE, POSITION:  
VARIOUS, MAJOR: ALL  
OCT. 31- SOUTHERN NAT'L BANK,  
POSITION: MGT TRAINEE, MAJOR:  
BUS. ADM.

# NEW CONFERENCE HOPES TO FIND IDENTITY

## UNCW EXPECTED TO IMPROVE IN CAA

DEAN BUCHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year the eight teams in the ECAC South did everything possible--on and off the court--to gain some recognition and respect.

On June 6 the ECAC South was dissolved (at least the name) and is now called the Colonial Athletic Association. The move was made to gain some identity for this eight-team league, getting out of the ECAC umbrella which contained over 250 teams.

Also, George Mason built a \$17 million, 10,400 seat basketball arena that will be used this winter. Patrick Ewing launched his professional career there in early October.

On the court, Navy, the league's tournament champion ripped LSU 78-55 in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs, then had Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins up 11 in the second half before losing in the final minutes. Navy's solid NCAA Tournament performance last year was not the league's first cinderella-type team. James Madison and Richmond had performed similarly in the three previous years.

Just maybe all that hard work is paying off.

Navy is ranked 13th nationally according to the Sporting News, pre-season, and George Mason, according to the same publication, may do even better in the CAA. Meanwhile, Richmond and James Madison will try to hold off UNC-W and William and Mary for upper division finishes.

So what could the 1985-86 season hold in store for the CAA?

\* More post-season tournament berths--with Navy's strong performance last year it's possible two or three CAA teams could go to the NCAA Tournament. Last year only Navy went, while Richmond went to the National Invitational Tournament.

\* More exposure--though the CAA is surrounded by basketball-rich conferences like the Big East, ACC, and Sun Belt, Home team Sports will carry 20 regular season games, and ESPN will televise the semi-finals and finals of the league basketball tournament at George Mason.

\* More Stars--there are some legitimate All-American candidates this year in Navy's David Robinson and Vernon Butler, Richmond's John Newman, UNCW's own Brian Rowsom, and others. Last Year only two players were taken in the NBA draft--Richmond's Kelvin Johnson and William and Mary's Keith Ceplicki, who was the next-to-last player chosen in the entire draft. Both were cut.

Navy is the team to beat in the CAA. David Robinson, the midshipmen's 6-foot-11 center, leads a list of returnees, including last year's starting five and top three subs. Throw in Navy's best recruiting year in a while and you've got a top twenty team.

The Midshipmen led the nation in field goal percentage last year, won 26 games, tied for the CAA regular season title, knocked off LSU in the NCAA

Tournament, and coach Paul Evans was named Coach of the Year.

George Mason is given the best shot of the remaining seven teams to catch Navy. The Patriots moved from their 3,000 seat gym to one of the finest on-campus facilities around.

What's more exciting to coach Pat Harrington is that four starters are back, including three double figure scorers--Rob Rose, Ricky Wilson and Brian Miller--along with three fine JC transfers, and Kenny Sanders, a transfer from Oklahoma.

Richmond did not repeat as conference champs last year but the Spiders did win 20 games (21-11) and played in the NIT. Back is scoring machine John Newman (21.3 ppg), point guard Greg Beckwith, Rookie of the year last season Peter Woolfolk, and strong John Davis at forward.

UNC-W was picked to finish sixth last year and that's where it finished. This year is more of a mystery, being picked as high as fourth and as low as sixth again. Back is Rowsom (18 ppg) and point guard Bobby Jo Springer, along with guard Mark Gary and rebounder Charles Cherry. However, the success of the Seahawks could depend on six newcomers, including 6-7 power forward Ben Pittman, a JC transfer.

Only one starter--Scott Covall--returns at William and Mary this season. coach Barry Parkhill will be hard-pressed to reach the .500 mark this season, but should

still compete for a spot in the upper division of the CAA.

That upper-division finish will mean more this year with first-round league tournament games being played on the home floors of the top four teams.

James Madison is the only team with a new coach--John Thurston, and the Dukes may be even better than last year. 11 of 13 players return, and JMU had its best recruiting season ever last year.

All five starters at East Carolina would be back but Roy Smith transferred to High Point College. The Pirates, who are 11-45 over the last two years, are led by scoring ace Curt Vanderhorst of Fayetteville.

The good news at American is that just about everybody is back. The bad news is just about everybody is back. The Eagles struggled to a 9-19 year and finished seventh in the league. American, however, will be better, sporting a very solid backcourt.

While the eight members of the CAA battle for position, the CAA battles for recognition and respect.

All eight teams have a schedule this year in which they can make a name for themselves and for the CAA.

Navy opens the season playing in the first annual Big Apple NIT in November. The Midshipmen will also travel to Japan to play Air Force and Army in the Suntory Ball, then return home with a possible match-up with Georgia Tech in the Cotton States Classic. Georgia Tec is just about

everybody's pre-season pick for number one.

George Mason plays early dates with Maryland and Georgetown, while Richmond will take on Wake Forest and Old Dominion. UNCW's Seahawks play in invitational tournaments at Virginia and Tennessee, William and Mary plays Duke, Maryland, Georgia, and ODU. James Madison plays locals VPI and ODU. American takes on cross-district rival Georgetown, and East Carolina plays Kentucky in Rupp Arena.

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FEND TENOR  
REMINDED RE  
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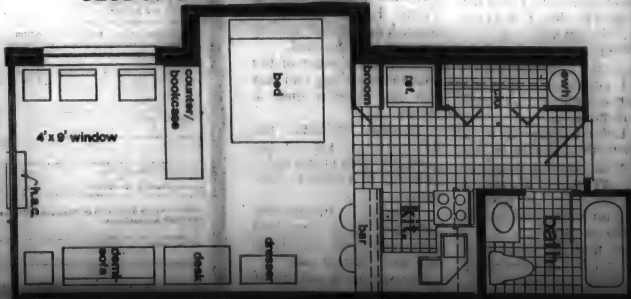
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ULTIMATE MARRIAGE, ULTIMATE DATING, ULTIMATE SEX-** Have you ever really thought about what makes a great marriage, dating, or sex relationship? If you have any interest whatsoever in these topics you won't want to miss Campus Crusade for Christ's three part series on Ultimate Marriage, Ultimate Dating, and Ultimate Sex. For three consecutive weeks we will discuss questions such as: Have you ever observed a truly great marriage? How did God design marriage? Is it possible to escape boredom and have a fulfilling dating relationship? Why do couples break up? Does God care about your dating relationship? What does sex do to a relationship? What does it mean to be physically attracted to someone? Come and share your ideas at our PRIME TIME meetings November 7, 14, 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, Room 201. You won't want to miss this! Come, and bring a friend!  
\*\*\*\*\*

The UNCW Creative Writing Program and English Club will present A Fall Reading by novelist, Jill McCorkle, Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium located in Morton Hall. She will read from both her books, *July 7th* and *The Cheerleader*.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Volunteer training sessions for the Task Force Against Family Violence and the Women's Shelter of New Hanover County will be held the first two weeks in November. The scheduled times are:  
Week 1- Monday, Nov. 4- 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5- 9:00 a.m.-12:00

noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6- 7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7- 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon

Week 2- Monday, Nov. 11- 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12- 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13- 7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14- 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon

Training will be held at the Women's Resource Center, 20 N. 16th, on the corner of 16th and Princess St.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The UNCW Creative Writing Program has extended the deadline for the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest to Friday, November 22, 5:00 p.m. UNCW students can submit their stories to Professor Charles Fort, English Department mailbox, Morton Hall.  
\*\*\*\*\*

"Legal Factors in Small Business" will be examined in a one-day course offered through UNCW's department of Management and Marketing, will lead the discussion on the legal forms of organization that a business can take. He will also discuss license requirements, contracts, business regulations and tax considerations.

The course will be offered Tuesday, November 5 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 106 Morton Hall. The \$15 fee will be discounted if registration occurs before the November 1 registration deadline.  
\*\*\*\*\*

"Do Religion and Politics Mix?" will be discussed by Rev. Robert Seymour of the Brinkley Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, at the next session of the state-wide series, "The Church, State and First Amendment" on Thursday,



## CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS

### BACKGAMMON

TOURNAMENT DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
SIGN-UP DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 PER PERSON



### CHESS

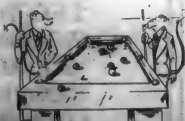
TOURNAMENT DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
SIGN-UP DEADLINE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 PER PERSON



### 8 BALL

MEN & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

TOURNAMENT STARTS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
SIGN-UP DEADLINE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 PER PERSON



### TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

MEN & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

TOURNAMENT DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
SIGN-UP DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 PER TEAM



### TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

MEN & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

TOURNAMENT DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
SIGN-UP DEADLINE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 PER PERSON



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FORENSIC TEAM MEETS RONNIE!!

## FORENSICS TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON

Travis Parker

The UNCW Forensics Team began its 1985-1986 season at the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association tournament Oct. 11-13 at George Mason University in Washington, D.C. With a combined total of 34 different events, twelve of the UNCW Team members nervously entered their first competition of the season. This was the first Forensics Tournament ever for six new UNCW students: Doug Barnes, Donna Calleson, Douglas Hargett, Bill Hogan, Debbie Martin, and Mary Melvin. Each of these new members proved to be a great asset to the Team's success. Two of them received special recognition as Top Novices,

Martin in Persuasive Speaking and Melvin in Informative Speaking.

Senior Team members Mitch Butts and Rick Olsen took first place in Dramatic Duo Interpretation with the play, "The Constituent", in which two old crumdegeons argue political disagreements. Butts also won second place in Impromptu Speaking, and third in Prose Interpretation. Olsen also received third place in Rhetorical Criticism.

The new season is beginning as a big success: the UNCW Team is continuing the tradition began last year when they were ranked 17th in the United States. Over Halloween weekend the Team travels to Appalachian State University in Boone.

predicted enrollment drops at recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by student body increases.

"It was so well anticipated that we worked doubly hard to avoid it," says Claire Swann, admissions director at Georgia, where the "baby bust" age group of incoming freshmen has grown by 19 percent.

"We also expected a drastic drop in enrollment. Gail Latouf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says most associations have been somewhat straddled by not getting the dip we expected."

Older students have made the difference, says Bob Aaron with the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"People are going back for extremely pragmatic reasons: career oriented decisions," Aaron observes. "Many people in high tech are coming back for retraining."

He adds the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have prompted more "older" people to enroll.

However, college administrators shouldn't jump for joy just yet.

While there are now about 15 percent more "older" students in college than in 1979, the 22-to-34-year-olds are also a much bigger percentage of the total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe writes in a recent change magazine article.

As a result, colleges really have tempted only 2.6 percent more of the "nontraditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, O'Keefe says.

But demographers say a new group of students -- children born in the mid-seventies to the early eighties to the World War II baby boom generation -- will start enrolling in college in a few years.

Some administrators don't believe projections indicating an enrollment decline anymore.

While the NCES's latest forecast predicts junior and community colleges will lose 200,000 students by 1993, for example, Jim Mahoney of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges won't listen.

"We did not participate in the doomsday conversation because of the age of our students," Mahoney says.

The average community college student is 29 years old, he notes.

Enrollment at community colleges is about 4.7 million, and Mahoney expects it to be stable into the nineties, when there might be a slight increase.

people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," says Elaine El-Khawass, research director at the American Council of Education.

Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers of "non-traditional students,"

people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such a wide age group (non-traditional students). It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," asserts Vance Grant, the NCES's chief statistician.

In 1980, the center projected total college enrollment would fall to a little more than 11 million students by 1988.

The center now estimates that as of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 25,000 from the all-time of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES wasn't the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia and Kansas, among many others,

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## ENROLLMENT DECREASES COURTESY CPS

There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted last week.

In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges--especially smaller four-year private colleges--gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past.

Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983 and then 1988.

Experts foresaw as many as 200 colleges closing up during the eighties.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline of in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992.

Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their new students from that age category. "From that,

WILEY AWARDED  
GRANT

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Joan D. Willey, as - sociate professor in the Department of Chemical and Physical Sciences and the Marine Science Program at UNCW, has been awarded a grant of \$29,800 to continue studies of rainwater composition in coastal North Carolina. The grant comes from the National Foundation Research in Undergraduate Institutions Program.

The proposal was reviewed by the Atmospheric Chemistry Division of NSF. The grant will be used to purchase automatic rainwater sampling devices and an ion chromatography, which is an instrument that can analyze components in aqueous solution.

Willey's previous research had indicated the occasional occurrence of acid rain in the Wilmington area.



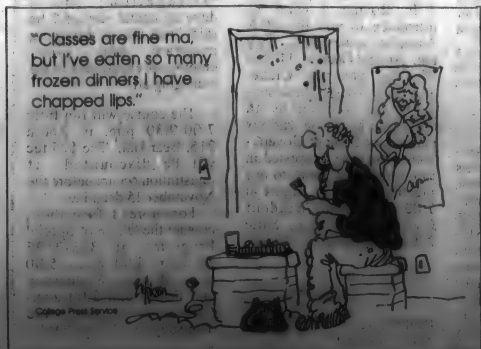
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# Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** I am a female college student, recently hired as a limousine driver. I am familiar with the courtesies that male drivers extend to passengers, such as assisting a bride by the hand, or merely shaking hands with a gentleman.

However, should I assist ladies? If so, how? Should I assist gentlemen? Is it proper for a lady to shake hands with either ladies or gentlemen? In these times of supposed equality, proper formal etiquette is terribly confusing.

**GENTLE READER:** People are not supposed to notice the gender of their limousine drivers. This has never actually been true, and Miss Manners is aware of the history of the scandal between rich ladies and their chauffeurs, but she believes that the effort should be made.

It would certainly work to your advantage to think of yourself on the job as a driver whose gender during working hours is irrelevant, because you are filling what used to be considered a man's job.

If you neglect its traditional functions, such as opening doors for all passengers, and assisting ladies to alight, you will fuel prejudice against women filling this job.

Miss Manners strongly supports job equality for men and women. However, attempting to demonstrate on-the-job equality between employer and employee works to the advantage of neither.

Scandalous doings aside, faking friendship between drivers and passengers lo-

wers the dignity of the employee, who should be offering for sale only his and her professional services, not social ones; and it is a nuisance and intrusion on what ever social life may be conducted in the back seat. There is therefore no reason for any driver, male or female, to be shaking hands with the passengers.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** In an attempt to impress the various dignitaries of local "society," and thereby to gain access to their circle, a lady of my acquaintance invited them all to a splendid formal dinner party.

Her setting was superb, the lighting delicate, the wine coordinated perfectly. Everything was moving briskly along, according to the stiffest standards, from the aperitif right up to the entree.

It was at that moment, with all her guests eagerly anticipating the main dish, that the hostess suddenly realized that cooking a main course had somehow, in the heat of all other preparation, slipped her mind.

Dinner ended with the appetizers. There was no entree.

Time and distance render us callous. When I heard later about her fiasco, although I knew I should have kept a straight and, if possible, sorrowful face in the presence of such suffering, I confess to bursting out in uproarious laughter.

Never mind the on my rudeness. Karma being what they are, my heartless mirth has undoubtedly assured that I, at some future time, will be forced to re-enact the scene. And with each succeeding guffaw, it

becomes increasingly likely that I shall have to do so as the hostess.

It is against this impending comic retribution that I am wondering if you might tell me just what, in the face of a dinnerless dinner party, is the appropriate behavior of (a) the guests and (b) the hosts.

**P.S.** Use my name, and you, too, shall sustain karmic penalties.

**GENTLE READER:** Don't threaten Miss Manners. She doesn't take to it well. However, she does appreciate being amused. Without knowing how eventful social life is in the circles you describe, she can tell you that this incident would have enlivened any society she frequents.

Do not worry about having laughed at it; laughter is the essential ingredient of social disaster. The hostess should have led the laughter, and it would have been extremely rude of her guests not to join in. There is nothing more embarrassing than having people treat you as if they were not greatly surprised when you did something spectacularly awful.

Should this happen at your table, let out an exclamation of some sort (the kind that mean shock, not anger) to get the attention of everyone. Then say:

"You'll never believe what's happened. I spent so much time trying to make everything perfect and working on an appetizer (murmurs from guests: 'It's delicious') that I forgot to make a main course. Good grief! There's nothing for dinner!"

"Wait! Everybody have some more wine, and I'll go scramble some eggs" or "send out for something" or "make a restaurant reservation."

By this time, the hostess should be doubled up in laughter, and the guests, reassured that they will not starve, should join in with merriment and offers of help in the kitchen or emergency measures.

Their final obligation is to assure the hostess, when they leave, that the improvised evening turned out to be more delightful than any uneventful one could have been.

Judith Martin's "Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children" (Anthem) is now available for etiquette emergency consultation.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill short-gram prevents Miss Manners from answering questions other than through this column.

|        |                    |                |                    |                  |                |                                 |                       |                            |                       |                       |                   |                       |                    |                       |                   |                     |                          |             |                          |                  |                       |                  |                      |
|--------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Sweet potato    | 41 Uncooked    | 42 Box             | 43 Conjunction   | 44 Laid        | 45 Behavior                     | 46 Hawaiian           | 47 Wreath                  | 48 Pronoun            | 49 Emits vapor        | 50 Exist          | 51 Ward off           | 52 Singing voice   | 53 Caused to remember | 54 Concerning     | 55 Choice part      | 56 Armed conflict        | 57 Gratuity | 58 Chinese dance measure | 59 Slit          | 60 Encountered        | 61 Compass point |                      |
| DOWN   | 1 Brain for breath | 2 Snare        | 3 Cry of dove      | 4 Hebrew month   | 5 Rant         | 6 Unit of electrical resistance | 7 Dismiss from office | 8 Bone                     | 9 Inlet               | 10 Ward off           | 11 Singing voice  | 12 Caused to remember | 13 Concerning      | 14 Choice part        | 15 Armed conflict | 16 Gratuity         | 17 Chinese dance measure | 18 Slit     | 19 Encountered           | 20 Compass point | 21 Long, slender fish | 22 Fruit drink   | 23 Everybody's uncle |
|        | 24 Gains           | 25 Inclination | 26 Sun god         | 27 Time gone by  | 28 Nuisance    | 29 Musical instrument           | 30 A state            | 31 Mr. Khayyam             | 32 Thin sheet of wood | 33 Condensed moisture | 34 Teutonic deity | 35 Depend on          | 36 Lamb's pen name | 37 Note of scale      | 38 Obstruct       | 39 Latest developed | 40 Toward and within     | 41 Equal    | 42 Small lump            | 43 Merchants     | 44 One's profession   | 45 Damp          | 46 Article           |
|        | 47 Agave plant     | 48 Unity       | 49 Real estate man | 50 Danish island | 51 Night birds | 52 Consume                      | 53 Be ill             | 54 Extinct flightless bird | 55 Pigeon             | 56 Parent: colloq.    |                   |                       |                    |                       |                   |                     |                          |             |                          |                  |                       |                  |                      |

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## COMMENTARY

### STUDENT GROUPS MOVE TO RESTRICT THE PRESS

Finally, there's an organization with our best interests in mind! Someone out there decided it was about time to take a good look at what is being taught in college classrooms around the country. I'm referring to AIA, Accuracy in Academia, as mentioned in the October 21 issue of the Seahawk.

Monitors in the classrooms are just exactly what America needs! We are facing the results of many long years of unchecked, unpatriotic propagation of notions that go against what it is to be an American. I think it is a fantastic idea to compile a list of professors who teach things as true which go against what we, as good Americans, believe.

As students, we should all act on behalf of this Organization by questioning what our teachers tell us, and further when we hear the sort of teachings that question the legitimacy of our government and its policies, we should make it known to all who it is that is spreading this misinformation.

Some argue that monitoring is a subtle form of censorship, making it more difficult for opinions to be expressed. If the opinion is a correct one then there is nothing to fear! And for those who are found on the "list", they could be instructed and their errors corrected. In all, the system would be purged of error.

It is our duty to protect the great country we all love. It

is about time we stood up. It might be even a good idea to promote programs like this in high schools and elementary schools where children are

most susceptible to ravages of liberal teachings. Many parents would stand to benefit by knowing just who is teaching their children.

Parents, too should be monitored. For it is with the parent that the child learns the most of his or her national heritage and pride therein. A monitoring program would be good for all, not just the college professor. After all, only a fraction of Americans go to college. In every sphere of influence, we should cautiously eye those who claim to teach!

Even in Church we find the effects of communism trying to undermine the American way of life, like a bear in eagle's clothing. Many teach from the pulpit that we are to love our brothers, that we should give up our worldly belongings and work for the common good of the world without benefit of payment. Many preach that all men are equal.

Bravo to those who initiated this monitoring program to serve as the nation's watchdog. My admiration goes out to all of you who join together in groups to see to it that America is fit to be free in the future. After all, the truth is what you want it to be, and freedom is not having to know the difference.

Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when *The Observer* raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when *The Daily Tar Heel* printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut

off the student voice," recalls Anne Rickert, *The Tar Heel's* co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Helay says he only wants *The Observer* to open its books to the public.

"We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about \$100,000 of the students' money on *The Observer*. It's only fair."

*The Observer* irritated student government leaders when it raised its ad rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about \$10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton

refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds "we are already accountable to the students through the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 percent of the students surveyed by the student government think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of nearby papers with ad rates comparable to *The Observers*, six of seven did not get any student funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see *The Observer's* records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North

Carolina has faded away.

Some observers dismiss the controversies.

"I don't think student governments want to control the daily operations of the papers," says Tom Rolnicki of the Association of Collegiate Press, a group of college newspaper advisors based at the University of Minnesota.

Rolnicki says the conflicts between campus papers and student groups are "not going to change unless student governments become more knowledgeable or student papers become independent."

## PHI ETA SIGMA INDUCTION

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Twenty-one sophomores at UNCW were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society Saturday, Oct. 5, in ceremonies at the board room of Alderman Hall on the UNCW campus. Dr. James D. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, was inducted as an honorary member.

Dr. Lee Johnson, faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma stated, "To qualify for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, students must complete their freshman year with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and make no grade lower than a C while taking a full course load."

Student inductees were:

Patti Lyn Krizowski, of Newton, N.J.  
Matthew Allan Apke, of Wilmington, N.C.  
Katherine Hope Arthur, of New Bern, N.C.  
Mary Karen Singletary, of Tar Heel, N.C.  
Crystal Kathleen Galliher, of Troutman, N.C.

Kimberly Jeanine Crowder, of Clayton, N.C.  
Bruce William Dillard, of Shallotte, N.C.  
Mary Claire Cowand, of Wilmington, N.C.  
Jeffery Kelly Hayes, of Gastonia, N.C.  
Thomas Earl Allen, of Wilmington, N.C.  
Stewart Allen Floyd, of Wilmington, N.C.  
Kimberly Myers Freeman, of Windsor, N.C.  
Angela Marie Jackson, of Goldsboro, N.C.  
Terri Yvette Brown, of Rocky Mount, N.C.  
David Townsend Osgood, of Wooster, Ohio  
Jennifer Anne Rand, of Morris Plains, N.J.  
Kirk Daniel Rose, of Wilmington, N.C.  
Jennifer Ann Welker, of Raleigh, N.C.  
Nadya Susan Tarighati, of Rock Creek, Ohio  
Katherine Mary Snyder, of Wilmington, N.C.

At a banquet honoring the new members, Dr. Charles R. Ward, associate professor of chemistry and 1985 recipient of the UNCW Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, spoke on "Artificial Intelligence in Your Future."



Are you a healthy drinker? What does wellness have to do with alcohol? PLENTY.

This past week, UNCW supported National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week! Numerous events were held all week to encourage responsible alcohol use, and many students took part.

We all know someone who chooses to drink and never or rarely has any alcohol related problems. Studies and research in the past few years have shown that these people often have the following characteristics.

Healthy Drinkers:

\*know their family alcohol history (children of alcoholics are twice as likely to develop an alcohol problem as children of non-alcoholics)

\* recognize alcohol as a drug (one that can result in illness, addiction or early death)

\* abstain periodically from alcohol use (the healthy drinker knows when and how to abstain from use altogether)

\* drink with acceptable social rituals

\* drink for positive reasons (to celebrate, share, communicate, not to relieve pain, forget problems, or overcome fears)

These characteristics are essential to alcohol wellness. No one is telling you to drink or not to drink, but if you choose to, please be a healthy drinker.

Be well

The STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

## PRESIDENTS CORNER---PAUL BELL

Greetings Seahawks:

I hope everyone enjoyed their "Fall PUASE". I spent mine in Charlotte, N.C. at UNCC attending the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) meeting. As President, I represent UNCW Students on the Board of Directors of the State Association, along with the other SGA Presidents from the sixteen UNC Universities.

Among the various common problems we discussed were parking, administration, and student apathy; we as an association discuss and form an official opinion on behalf of the 100,000 or so UNC students and convey that opinion to the State and National Legislators and the University Board of Governors and advise a plan of action; much like a lobby group.

At this last meeting UNC-ASG spent hours discussing three subjects; the first being Financial Aid. The question or problem was the complexity of forms and delay in receiving loans and grant money well into the semester.

The second was the current discussion of Proposition 48 which determines admissions requirements for freshmen who will play varsity sports and how this affects our students.

The third topic was the problem university students have trying to register to vote in the county or city they live in while in school. The general feeling is that if you live and work in a community nine months of the year, you have the right to vote. The laws are open to interpretation as to when a person is a "legal resident" and for what purposes. As it stands

now, anyone living in a dwelling for thirty days and can prove it, such as drivers license, (which by law has to be changed if you plan to be at an address more than thirty days) may register to vote there.

Many of you can remember the problems encountered when students tried to register to vote during the presidential campaign and Blue Law Referendum at the New Hanover County Elections Board. Wilmington and other cities like Boone, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greenville, are afraid of the collective voted of its university residents. All of these places have practiced intimidating red tape, unlawful and unconstitutional registration policies.

If I seem agitated, it's because I am; and I hope you are also. If anyone is willing to testify or swear by affidavits they were denied

their right to register, please see me. The UNCASG members are collecting this information and taking it to the State Attorney General's office in November. We are determined to straighten out this problem soon. UNCW students are directly affected by Wilmington's City Council and should be allowed to express our opinion in the polls even if you live in a Residence Hall. If you are concerned, please get in touch with me in the SGA office.

The last thing the Association discussed was gathering more information about our respective University's investments in South Africa. Generally, the UNC-ASG members condemn apartheid. We are gathering information so we may make an official comment to President Reagan concerning apartheid and our University concerning the separatist

practice. We hope our generation can make a difference and affect South Africa's government and show them our own country's mistakes so they can learn and not make their own so severe. I welcome your input concerning this atrocity.

In closing, I want to introduce to you the PGA Association members. They are: Angela Godwin, Debbie Weekly, Shannon Crake, and Kelly Todd. These students are working as an executive board on various projects of Student Government. Anyone interested in joining should come to our meeting Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government office, Suite 200 of the University Union.

Until next time,

Paul W. Bell  
Your President

Harper will outline some guidelines for managers in a one-day course, "Performance Review" to be offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs on Tuesday, November 12 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Room 210, Morton Hall. "Most managers do not have the skills and training to conduct reviews," he continued. "In this course, we will concentrate on laying a good foundation of techniques to help them in the future." Topics will include 1) ways to measure performance, 2) setting performance levels, 3) how to conduct an evaluation session and 4) developing improvement programs.

Fee for the course is \$25. If registration occurs prior to the November 8 registration deadline, the fee will be discounted to \$22.

In the course, "Effective Delegation", to be offered Tuesday, November 19 by UNCW's Office of Special Programs, Dr. Stephen Harper will also offer managers various tips on how to delegate decisions not just work. Harper believes

that decision making is the most important aspect of delegation that managers overlook. "You must transfer the right to make decisions and know when to do it," Harper explained, "to be an effective manager." In his course, Harper will teach managers how to structure in advance to avoid pitfalls. "Delegation is a developmental device," he said, "that acts as a training program and gives employees experience in the managing art."

The course will run from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Room 216, Bear Hall. The \$25 fee will be discounted if registration occurs before the November 15 deadline.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3193 between 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.





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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

November 7 from 7:15-9:15 p.m. in Room 212 of the Social Behavioral Building on the UNCW campus.

The series is sponsored by the Office of Special Programs in conjunction with UNC Chapel Hills' program in the Humanities for the Study of Human Values. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**Conversational Italian, Beginners, Part II**, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m., November 5-December 17, sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. This course is a continuation of Part I and is designed to improve your ability to read, write and comprehend basic phrases and vocabulary. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195.

Collecting fossils can be a fascinating hobby and UNCW's Office of Special Programs can help with its one-day course on "Fossil Collecting and Identification" being offered on Saturday, November 23 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Instructor Sally Zimmerman will guide participants to a

local quarry to collect and identify shells, fish vertebrae, shark's teeth, fossils and more. Participants will need a trowel and bucket. Fee is \$14. Registration deadline is November 15.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

**UNIVERSITY READERS THEATRE** will present Jane Martin's "Talking With..." a compelling portrait of 10 women who celebrate life in the theatre. The production will run at 8:00p.m. on November 1 in the S.R.O. Theatre of Kenan Hall. General admission \$4.00 UNCW students with I.D. \$1.00. For reservations and information call 395-3448.

The Seahawk extends apologies for attributing the "Just For the Health of It" event to the improper source. Deborah Haywood was responsible for the event and we wish to congratulate her for her successful event.

**Bright Student Needed** for helping with non-profit organization working in international, national & local environmental issues and trends research. Secretarial skills- pay fair but experience excellent. Call 256-4219.

**Roomate Wanted**, for Wrightsville Beach. \$160 a month includes utilities, cable TV, microwave, gas heat, air conditioning. \$100 deposit required. Male or Female. Hardly ever here- keep trying at 256-4169

**Conversational Italian, Beginners, Part II**, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m., November 5-17, sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. This course is a continuation of Part I and is designed to improve your ability to read, write and comprehend basic phrases and vocabulary. The fee of \$35 will be discounted if enrollment occurs prior to the registration deadline of October 29.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195.

**20 Years Ago...**

**"Rat Fink" Anger**

"Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called 'rat fink' clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code," College Press Service reported on October 5, 1965.

To protest, about 100 students refused to hand in signed honor code cards to the school registrar.

The students also wanted to extend the time by which women were required to leave men's dorms each night.

**20 Years Ago...**

**Overconfidence**

"The demonstrations that rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes," College Press Service reported on October 7, 1965.

The Berkeley Free Speech Movement, now seen as the first stirrings of a decade of student unrest, concerned students' exercise of constitutional rights and their efforts to bring their needs to the university's attention.

"There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected," Kerr pointed out, but he said reforms in the campus governance and a new attention to students

would preclude future unrest.

**20 Years Ago...**

**Campus Communists**

"The University of North Carolina is facing academic censure and possible loss of accreditation because of the state's so-called anti-Communist speaker ban law," College Press Service reported on October 19, 1965.

The law held state college officials criminally liable if they let speak on campus communists, people who advocate the overthrow of the American or North Carolina governments, or anyone who has cited the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination while answering questions about "subversive" activities.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges threatened to censure schools that conspired to limit the free speech of students, faculty members, administrators or speakers.

UNC President William Friday agreed, blasting the law as "un-American."

**20 Years Ago...**

**Preoccupied With Unrest**

Virtually all the sessions of the American Council on Education's conference on "The Student in Higher Education" ended with predictions of more student unrest to come, College Press Service reported on October 11, 1965.

vice reported on October 11, 1965.

"Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community," Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College in Pittsburgh asserted.

Other speakers called for student participation in evaluating teachers and grading, but Yale President Kingman Jr. lamented "too many a-mong our students of high promise squander their talent for the cheaper and transient satisfaction of throwing himself on some immediate bar-ricade in the name of 'involvement.'"

**20 Years Ago...**

**So Long Sororities**

"A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction," College Press Service reported on October 13, 1965.

Cal-Davis Prof. John F. Scott said colleges, anxious to fill the big new dorms they were building, wouldn't be "as hospitable to greeks, who draw students into private housing, as they used to be."

"But the worst blow to the sorority system is the increased academic pressure college men, who no longer have time for the for courtship that made sorority so exciting," he explained

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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 8

EIGHT PAGES

NOVEMBER 11, 1985

## SEAHAWK EXPRESS DEDICATED

JOSEPH PRESSLEY

On Wednesday, October 30, the Seahawk Express was officially dedicated on the north steps of the University Union. Approximately fifty students, administrators, and faculty braved the wet conditions to attend the dedication.

The Seahawk Express is a shuttle van devised for the protection of students on campus at night. Its route includes the dorms, Randall Library, and the computer clusters around campus.

A number of dignitaries attended the event. Paul Bell, Student Government President, gave the opening address. He stressed the importance of the Express and noted that this is a prime example of what could be accomplished if the students, administration, and community worked together.

Dr. Bryan, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, was pleased with this project. He favors any safety programs and stressed safety on campus as everyone's responsibility. He stated that any student, faculty member, or administrator who discovers a hazardous sidewalk, a street light out, or just an unsafe area, as their responsibility to inform the proper authorities on campus or their complaint.



THE SEAHAWK EXPRESS VAN, WHICH WAS DONATED BY DON KIMBALL CHEVROLET, WAS OFFICIALLY DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 30.

The Chancellor was unable to attend, but Dr. Bair, Assistant to the Chancellor, attended and spoke on his behalf. He was pleased with this project and gave a "Big Thank-You" to all responsible in making this possible.

Don Kimball was happy to be a part of the project and said his General Manager actually did all the work. He was presented a Seahawk shirt and *History of the University* by Paul Bell.

The Express is run by the Shuttle Bus Task Force, headed by Ken Gilbert. Gas is supplied by the SGA, insurance by the administration, and the eight passenger van by Don Kimball Chevrolet. Drivers are supplied by various organizations on campus on a volunteer basis.

The hours are: Sunday through Thursday 6:00 pm to midnight; Friday from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Scheduled stops:

- :00 Galloway Hall
- :03 University Union (facing Bookstore)
- :06 Trask Coliseum (facing Hoggard Hall)
- :10 Randall Library
- :15 Quality Inn
- :20 Randall Library
- :24 Trask
- :27 University Union
- :30 Galloway
- :33 University Union
- :36 Trask
- :40 Randall
- :45 Quality Inn
- :50 Randall Library
- :54 Trask
- :57 University Union

## CRITICAL FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

**NDSL Borrowers-** All National Direct Student Loan borrowers are required to have a signed promissory note for the spring semester on file by November 13. It is the student's responsibility to make sure that all financial

aid forms are completed. Students without promissory notes on file will not receive credit for any of their financial aid on their spring bills.

**SGSL Borrowers-** All Guaranteed Student Loan checks will be deposited to the student's account for the spring semester. This is a

change from fall semester procedure, in the fall students were allowed to pick up their loan checks if their accounts were clear. Spring semester students will have their accounts credited for a loan when the check arrives, a refund will then be generated and students will endorse the loan check when they pick up the refund. All

SGSL checks that are received directly by the student should be processed through the Financial Aid Office and follow the same procedure as checks that are mailed directly to our office. Again, all SGSL checks should be endorsed and deposited to the student's account for the spring semester.

what can create a climate for sexual aggression. The male sex-role of having to be the aggressor also lends to this. During an interview at the University of Connecticut by MS Magazine, a male student had this comment to make, "I get told no and I keep going, no one complains afterward." Communication is another problem. If a girl means yes, she should say yes, if she means no she should say no. One can

always expect mixed messages to be interpreted wrong. For example: If a girl says, "No, stop, I'm not sure I'm ready for this now," the guy really doesn't know what she is saying. And finally, alcohol and drug use is often often connected with incidents of acquaintance rape.

Now that you know the fact on rape, here are some prevention tactics you may find useful:

- When walking, show confidence and aggression.
- Know what is going on around you.
- Always have your car keys ready.
- At night, have your keys sticking through your fingers with the points out.
- Park in a well lit area.
- In your living area, keep your door locked always.
- Never study in a public area alone.
- Let someone know when you will be home.
- Be aware of people abusing alcohol and drugs.

If the situation arises where you have to protect yourself there are three methods to choose from. The first is using Martial Arts as the plan of defense. If you are not proficient in this field it should not be attempted. The second resistance is active resistance. The plan is to use what you have available as weapons, such as pens, keys, nailfile, etc. You should also use your body as a weapon by

screaming, kicking, biting, etc. The final form of resistance is passive. The idea is to talk the rapist in to a calmer situation which may save you from being killed or even raped.

This all may seem pretty extreme but if the situation ever arises you may be glad you read this.

## UNCW THEATRE PRESENTS "THE MANDRAKE"

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The UNCW University theatre will present "The Mandrake" a famous play by Niccolo Machiavelli, at 8 pm November 13th through 16th in Kenan Auditorium.

Translated by Wallace Shawn, this version of "The Mandrake" enjoyed a long run success at New York's Public Theater. This rollicking, fast-paced, sometimes bawdy always hilarious translation brings new life to Machiavelli's comedy. Set in the 16th century in Florence, the play blends songs and robust action in detailing the hilarious lengths to which a man will go in winning the favor of the beautiful young wife of a rich and aged lawyer. The resulting twists lead to non-stop high spirits and hilarity, until, in the end, everyone gets exactly what he hopes for and, quite possible, deserves.

James Burke has written original music for this production. Kevin Moore will design the set with Doug Swink directing.

Admission is \$4 for the public; \$1 for UNCW students. For tickets, call 395-3442 or 791-9695.



CONTESTANTS FOR THE 1986 MISS UNCW SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT POSED FOR A PICTURE AT A MEETING LAST WEEK--SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 6.

## CAMPUS THEATRE PRODUCTIONS SCHEDULED

Anne W. Simpson

Several theatrical productions are in the works on campus and around the community.

The UNCW University Theatre has just begun rehearsing "The Mandrake," a comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli set in 16th century Florence, to be performed on November 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Described as a "rollicking, fast-paced, sometimes bawdy always hilarious" story, the play will have an open unit set, no intermission, and a Greek chorus between acts.

Doug Swink is directing this play, and Kevin Moore is designing the set. It sounds interesting.

The Thalian Association has begun rehearsals for *Bring Back Birdie*, a sequel to the musical *Bye Bye Birdie*, set twenty years later. Several UNCW students will be in this show, including Linda June Porter, who was in *Vanities* here on campus. The show makes fun of the early 1980's as *Bye Bye Birdie* made fun of the 1950's. The cast numbers

about 35, and Jane Hansen directs.

Also, in Clinton, about 60 miles north of Wilmington, not too far to drive from here - the Sampson Community Theatre will present *Wait Until Dark*, a suspense thriller. Performances will be November 15-17 and 22-24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sampson Community Building in downtown Clinton. For real edge-of-your-seat suspense, come see this show, which is shaping up nicely, judging from its rehearsals.

## CLUBS BUDGETS RESULT IN CONTROVERSY

TRISH McHENRY  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

There are fifteen clubs on campus that receive funding from the Student Government Association. The money the SGA uses to fund these clubs comes out of student fees and is used for club activities. The amount that each club receives varies. UNCW students sponsor these clubs and therefore should be aware of how and on what basis these funding decisions are reached.

chairman, explained that the people involved in the decision have different interests and may have opposing view points of what makes a club worthy of receiving funding. Among the items taken into considerations before voting are club reputation, what the club has done in the past, financial record, and planned activities of the club.

A policy recently passed requires all the clubs to make minimum revenue requirements. Depending on the type of club each is, they will have to raise a certain percentage of their funds on their own. Failure to meet this requirement will result in the freezing of their funds.

The SGA works for the students of this campus, but the students should remember the members of the SGA are only human and are subject to mistakes. Students curious about what their money is supporting are encouraged to look into these clubs and give the SGA their input.

Certain steps are followed in turning a club request into an allocation. Each club must submit a complete plan of their club's intentions to the SGA Finance Committee. The Finance Committee studies the plan and then makes a recommendation to the SGA Senate. The Senate has the final decision of how much, if any money, each club receives. They have the right to reject the Finance Committee's recommendation.

The actual decision making can be a very complex task. Tim Robinson, finance committee

# SEA\*SQUAWK

BY DANIELLE WOODS

It's finally that time again, time for a new article (I know y'all, or for the benefit of the yankees yuz-guz, are holding you breath in anticipation). Well B-R-E-A-T-H it has arrived!!!!!! My newest gripe is the Dear Abby Syndrome. What is she talking about you may ask? The Dear Abby Syndrome, a role that many individuals find themselves being forced to take. It is plainly the process by which one dependent individual, friend, or associate asks another individual, friend or associate advice on matters as a daily routine that don't concern the poor victimized good samaritan.

EXAMPLE: "What do I do? I think I'm in love with him, but he doesn't even know I exist!!!! (Oh yes the famous Miss Cellophane lady line). Funny how she asks that same question every Monday morning about a different guy! Or maybe this ever popular touch and go game of, "If I play hard to get maybe he'll find me more alluring". When finding her more alluring is his comparison to the Black Beath!

Does this problem sound familiar to some of you? You sit there trying to eat lunch while

she or he picks you apart giving you a despairing monologue about how they can't live with or shall perish without the love of Ralph or Rafealla, for the hundredth thousandth, millionth time. All the while you are thinking, "Why don't you get some professional help! I'm not qualified to to disclose advice on such stressful matters". Of course you don't have more important problems then whether Tom, Dick, and Harry likes their hairstyle. No, life evolves around them. They don't let you get a word in edgewise unless you are talking about them. So you get really frazzled out --your mind starts to wonder and you think about ways to shut them up like: If life is so bad HOLD YOUR BREATH AND DIE!!!!

I pity the poor friend more than the person with the problem because they have no one to turn to with THEIR problems. So this is a warning to those people who impose their conflicts upon others, don't take these people for granted, and a commendation to

those unsung love lorne guides who help most of us through life's crisis. BRAVO!

## GREEK COLUMNS

Our decision to become a sorority came about after the annual Greek Week was held last Spring. We realized how many more opportunities there were for greeks on our campus compared to our position as "little sisters" to a fraternity. We saw the possibility of expanding our horizons as well as our friendships among the other greeks and decided to begin organizing. Thanks to the help from Ellen Servetnick we were able to get over the first major hurdles quite smoothly. We found two super advisors, Nikki Howard and Margaret Taylor, and then began the process of choosing our letters, and a mascot, the bear, along with writing a constitution and making preparations to approach Panhellenic with our request. The answer we received is obvious by our smiles and the frequently seen maroon and gray letters that spell out Beta Chi Omega in greek.

At this time we would like to thank everyone that has given us either their time or support during our organization period. These

people include Ellen Servetnick, Margaret Taylor, Nikki Howard, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Lambda Omega, the other fraternities and especially our brothers in Pi Kappa Phi-with you guys we never would have been able to do all this.

Our current membership consists of Kay Andrews, Traci Armour, Lisa Bradshaw, Denise Falls, Doris Foushee, Sue Franczkiewicz, Michele Gerrits, Peaches Grantham, Debbie Hage, Gena Hess, Terri Hydock, Jennibeth Kennedy, Lisa Kenyon, Michelle LaPointe, Kim McIntosh, Susan Stromsoe, Kim Wright, and Eva Zevenhuizen.

Our plans for the future include the Spring rush mentioned before, with our hope being to expand the greek system even further by encouraging girls that might otherwise have been afraid to pledge a sorority to give the greeks a chance and see just how fulfilling being a part of this system can be. We also hope to become a recognizable fixture in campus life

as well as in the surrounding community.

On October 1st there was a new addition to the Greek System on our campus with the decision to make the Pi Kappa Phi "little sisters" the local sorority of Beta Chi Omega. Our sisterhood presently consists of 18 members and we plan to hold an informal rush in January of 1986 to continue growing in numbers. Presently we are working towards the goal of becoming a national Colony by the Spring of this second school year, and our president Sue Franczkiewicz is always busy planning the activities necessary to achieve this. One of our biggest projects so far has been a fund raiser for the March of Dimes that was held during Riverfest, at which time we raised over \$400.00 for their organization. There are also plans to work with the Special Olympics during their annual games this year. These along with a number of other projects, should help pave the way to us becoming a national sorority before too long.

MICHELLE LAPOINTE



BOB HAYWOOD CAMPUS MINISTER

"I just know what I want to do." "I'm changing majors again." "Here I am about to graduate, I still have no clear sense of a career."

Sound familiar? So many people seem to go through the motions of a university education without any clear vision or conviction about their future. For most, thinking about the future causes nervousness and uncertainty rather than excitement and possibility, and that is sad.

There are lots of resources around for exploring the question "what do I want to be?" That's not my concern. I am concerned about two things. The first is the apparent influence on vocational choices that come from living in a world that seems more and more insecure. Rather than exploring who I am, what I want to be and do, where might I be most fulfilled; the major question seems to be, "What professions will have jobs available and provide the best economic security when I graduate?" We all want to be secure, but it occurs to me that our need for security has taken an over riding position in our exploration of our vocational goals. I'm not sure I have an answer, but I do think it is worth reflecting on.

This issue leads into my second concern. I don't feel that students exploring their vocational features listen to their internal Self

enough. We all have yearnings, needs and desires. And whatever life experience we've had, we've learned something of the ways of life that brings us satisfaction and fulfillment. To me this is the beginning point for determining our vocations. The word "vocation", comes from a Latin word meaning to call. The call does not come so much from society around us but from deep within as we listen to the ways we inwardly respond to all of our life experience and listen intently for those experiences that call us to a sense of meaning and fulfillment.

I believe God has placed a calling for us deep within our own life experience. The road to our future begins with our journey inward as we remember and explore events and people that have shaped us and values that have become important to us through a whole variety of experiences. All that we have experienced can lead us to a list of "wants" which can be the first step towards our vocation. "I want to help." "I want to make a difference." "I want to run a business." "I like working with computers." All these can be "callings" for us to which we must give heed. Even hard times in our life, like the divorce of parents or our own divorce, (if we are older) can contain experiences that shape our future plans.

It takes courage to risk listening to our "wants" rather than the "shoulds" of our society and even our education that push us towards choices based on a protected income or other external values. But the possibility of deep satisfaction lies, I believe, in listening to your wants and letting them lead you step by step into your future.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### NO MORE DANCES AT UNCW!!!

That certainly seems to be the aim of the administration. First it was alcohol and now its dances. What will be next.....visitation? Prohibition?

For the past three months we have been trying to put on large, campus-wide dances for the students. Consistently for the past three months University officials have been ramming policies down our throats. It would be different if everyone knew about these policies and followed them.

or even if these policies were consistently enforced. But it is an entirely different matter when administrators pick and choose who they want to jump on and who they want to let ride.

This past week it finally came to a head. We had already bought our advertising, made our agreements with our business sponsors and had our people to get off work for our event, Frantic Friday, but to no avail. Our

professionals at the Union had goofed-up and double scheduled for that night. Now it would seem that whoever had been scheduled first would naturally get the date, but not here, not at this Union. They cancelled our event! And we had been on the books since August.

So...did the Union even offer to at least reimburse us for our lost expenses due to their "professional" screw-up? NO. Instead we were informed that we had to eat our lost expenses! Now in all fairness, I must tell you that they did agree to pay for two extra hours for a building manager, and give us a "lav-ish" half-off on billiards. Of course, the latter is something the Union was planning on weekends anyway.

Not largely known by the student body, the Union has had many similar problems in the past. Just ask the Campus Christian Fellowship who has had their reservations kicked around by the Union, more than a ball on the soccer field. Or the NAACP who lost more than \$500 due to the Union "technical difficulties". Technicalities that have reached the attention of the Union personnel well in advance of an ill-informed club's event.

It's funny how when the students pay 3.5 million dollars for a union, and give over \$55,000 to the University Program Board, that they are only met with cold policies and a slew of dusty forms. It seems that some body administrative-wise, is living pretty high and mighty, and its not the students. Student Government has been kicked out of Room 100 as well, and if

there is any group that deserves to use Room 100, I would think it would be them. Aren't they the main group that is supposed to represent all of the students who paid for that building, and pay the Union Staff's salaries? Then again it's obvious that the union was approximately name the "University Union" and not the "Student Union." Some people on this campus sure are enjoying it, maybe the students are just next in line.

Everyone has got their problems, but these mistakes

are at the students' expense, and now they are threatening the Miss UNCW PAGEANT, any dances or large events (unless of course, it's one of the administration's events), and our own Student Government Association. Where is the "dynamite" and its tactics going to stop, or be halted? Are you next? Could you be one of those with an ill-fated reservation?

Anyway, we have rescheduled Frantic Friday, the best people and music in town, for November 22 at 8:00 p.m. And we're going to make it the best dance this university has ever seen! Unless, of course, the administration gets envious or egotistical or something, and decides to cancel us again.

ERIC SQUIRES SEAHAWK

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There has been a lot of talk about the Outdoor Adventure Club and whether they deserved, the three hundred dollars the SGA funded them this year, so I decided to look into it. I wanted to find out exactly what this club does. Does a portion of my tuition (and yours) go to send this group on vacation? On what basis did the SGA decide to fund this club?

I went to the SGA office to see a copy of the club's plans for the year. I was told there that the SGA makes its decision about which clubs get allocated what by talking with a spokesperson for each club. Nothing is in writing. This does not seem right. I think that the students of UNC-W deserve to know why their money is going towards this or any other club.

Seeing as there was nothing written about the clubs plans, I then decided to take a look at their constitution. I found that what the Outdoor Adventure Club does is go on cross country skiing, camping, rock climbing, white water rafting, swimming, and diving trips. From the looks of their constitution it did seem like we are funding their trips, however, I found out that this club has yet to register with the Student Organization Committee. No longer did the question of whether it is right or wrong for our money to be spent on their trips seem important.

As long as this club is not registered with the SOC, the money they are allocated by the SGA is frozen. Which means they do not have access to these funds. But now the fall semester is more

than halfway over, and what I want to know is what happened to this club? Why haven't they bothered to register with the SOC? Why did the SGA fund a club that is apparently so unorganized? Aren't there any requirements for these clubs? If not, why? If this club asks for funding next year will it be allocated money again? Couldn't another club have used the extra money that is now frozen?

The students of UNC-W deserve some answers. If anyone has some answers and would like to respond, please contact the Seahawk office.

TRISH MCHENRY

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DAVID FAIR  
PRESIDENT

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scene of a major concert here at UNCW or what in the world Larry Linville was doing on our campus? These and most of the entertainment brought to this campus is the responsibility of the University Program Board. We are an organization funded through SGA from your student activities fees and run solely by students.

The UPB is divided into eight committees: Arts and Lectures, chaired by Wayne Sharpe and is responsible for such thing as Danes Theater, Jazz, and other performing acts as well as nationally known speakers.

The Concert Committee chaired by David Hitzsmeller is responsible for having local and nationally known musical and comedy acts.

Films and video chaired by Edwin Powell orders and shows a wide range of films from blockbusters to foreign films and the classics on a weekly basis.

One of the most active committee is the Coffee House Committee known as Half Moon Productions is chaired by Sharon Gustofson which brings you an evening with friends in a charming atmosphere that will allow you to relax and enjoy the evening's performance. The range of performers brought is from country, bluegrass, jazz, to Dr. Demento performers.

The Minority Arts committee chaired by Ramona Ragland brings entertainment to this campus especially for Blacks, International, and Non-Traditional Students as well as programs geared towards many women's issues.

The newest committee on our board is the Residence Life Committee chaired by Kim McDaniel which make dorm life more fun by bringing cage parties, films, and dances to the students that live on campus. Of course these are opened to all UNCW students.

Lastly, the most diverse committee is the Special Events Committee chaired by Monica Davis. This committee brings us a wide range of features from dances to hypnotists as well as a good deal of Homecoming events.

Along with the eight committee chairs the UPB has a general board of more than twenty-five people without which the executive board could not function. This however is no where near enough people. The UPB is responsible for spending 60,000 of your money, and they need all the input they can get.

If any of these programs interest you, the UPB meets every Thursday at 5:30 in room 201 of the union; everyone is welcome. Remember your money is being spent.

## SGA MAKES NEEDED REVISIONS

CATHY CULP  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association is constructing a new constitution. The SGA is presently updating and revising their constitution to make a new, more detailed version. Daniela Sullivan, President of the Senate, says the reason for the change is to help the SGA function better with a more detailed constitution to follow.

Ms. Sullivan says the change will include revisions of election procedures, the Executive Branch, the Judicial Branch, and the SGA President's functions. The last meeting discussed adding to the Judicial Branch of the constitution. She explains "The Judicial Branch needs to be more specific because we (SGA) added a Supreme Court." The Supreme Court is new and therefore needs a constitution to follow.

The President's powers are also being revised. Ms.

Sullivan says "We also went over some of the President's functions, like veto power." In the constitution one section states veto power standards then repeats it in another section. Therefore many of the revisions are simply changing the repetitiveness of the constitution.

Ms. Sullivan says the changes will take all year to complete. She says "It's an ongoing process and a constitution is tedious." The SGA is approaching each article one at a time. The revisions will hopefully improve SGA procedures.

Ms. Sullivan says all the SGA meetings are public and open for student participation. She says "Students need to look in their student handbooks and find out what is available to them."

## WATER TOWER PAINTED

CHRIS SPILLMAN

Our campus has gone through many changes over the past few years. With major additions such as the new Student Union and the Social Behavioral Science Building the campus is becoming very impressive. To add to these improvements the watertower will be repainted. We can thank the SGA for voicing the students opinion in getting the tower painted white with green block-type lettering. The estimated cost of the project is \$70,000. The contract is in the bidding process and the actual starting date has not been determined.

The watertower is seen not only by the students and faculty, but it can also be seen from many points in the surrounding area. At present, the watertower is not eye catching, and taken for granted by most passerbys. After repainting however, it will be an outstanding highly visible landmark that will reflect our high standards of Excellence and school spirit.

## BIT-BUCKET

Thinking about buying a micro computer? They're very good investments considering the amount of software (programs) available. You can do almost anything from:

Word Processing-Great for easily typed, professional-looking term papers (including a spelling checker)

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Communication packages-enable a micro to interface (communicate) with our campus computers via telephone lines (Access the vax from home at your leisure, 24 hours a day)

You may purchase "Apple" computer equipment from the UNCW Bookstore at special reduced prices. You may also buy "Tandy / Radio Shack" equipment on campus at discounted prices. If you wish more information, please contact Academic Computing services located in SB 222.

## UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

- UNION**
- NOV. 11- MINORITY ARTS MOVIES, RM. 201, 6:30 PM
  - NOV. 13- THE VAY COFFEEHOUSE, RM. 100, 7 PM
  - NOV. 14- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, RM. 100 9 AM- 3 PM
  - NOV. 15- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE, RM. 100, 9 AM- 3 PM
  - NOV. 15- UNCW SERVICE AWARDS, VEST WING, SNACK BAR, 2:50 PM
- (STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER)**
- NOV. 12- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING, 7-9 PM
  - NOV. 12- TEST TAKING SKILLS, 9-11 AM
- (CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT)**
- RECRUITING VISITS: .....
- NOV. 12- NAVAL RESERVE, POSITIONS: VARIOUS, MAJORS: ALL
  - NOV. 13- DURHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS, POSITIONS: TEACHING, MAJORS: ALL EDUCATION

## NIGHT SPOTS NEEDED

CATHY CULP

The city of Wilmington is in short supply of nightclubs. Recently two favorite drinking establishments have been closed, leaving the citizens of Wilmington with little choice of alternative beverage spots. The Pablo, next to campus, was closed this summer and the Beer King, on Kerr Ave., was replaced by a bike shop last year. The University is full of students that want to have a place to go for a drink and some camaraderie. The choices left to these students are now very limited.

The Mad Monk, Sgoddars, the Palm Room, and various restaurants are the students only choices. The Mad Monk is for those who enjoy hard rock with an atmosphere of stale beer and drunk customers. The Palm

Room and Sgoddars are fun, light-hearted bars, but who wants to tackle the Wrightsville Beach Police Department?

The alternatives to these places are Adam's, Eve's, Banannas, the Port O'Call lounge and Gabriel's. These are bars that are almost entirely for the 'young working population of Wilmington. To enter these places you must be at least 21 years of age. This leaves freshmen, sophomores, and many juniors and seniors from being admitted.

Bars are a business and must have a consistent amount of customers, but students need a place to "escape" for a drink. A plea is being made: Please open a nice, laid-back bar with friendly service and good music. To any entrepreneurs, this is your big chance.

## VALUE OF COLLEGE DEGREE IS CLIMBING

COURTESY CPS

College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960's, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970's. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions

the analysts found:

+Even the states with low levels of educational attainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of south Carolina's adults had graduated from college, compared to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes were represented by Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska (83 percent).

+Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 percent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96 percent by 1980.

+Thirty-two percent of the American population has at least some college education. By comparison, 17 percent of East Germany's, 16 percent of Sweden's and seven percent of Hungary's populations have some higher education.

+In 1940, 38 percent of Americans at least 29 years old had a high school diploma, and six percent had a college degree. Today, 86 percent have a high school diploma and 22 percent a college degree.

The study relied primarily on previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was also used.

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## KECHLEY RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

TAMARA DREW  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. David Kechley, an assistant professor of music at UNC-W, has been awarded an Artist Fellowship Grant from the North Carolina Arts Council. Given in recognition of artistic excellence in composition, the fellowship is awarded to one North Carolina composer every other year.

Two playwrights and a choreographer were also winners of the 1985 North Carolina Arts Council Fellowship Awards. The \$5,000 fellowships are awarded annually to professional artists who are residents of North Carolina to allow them to devote more time and resources to their artistic work. Playwrights M. Terence Cawley of Raleigh and Phil Hines of Charlotte, and Choreographer Barrie Barton of Weaverville were the other winners of the fellowship.

Out of state specialists form the selection panel for the grant, which is intended to help the composer set aside time for work and accomplishments of specific goals. Dr. Kechley intends to use his grant money to purchase a computer to eliminate a majority of the tedious paperwork involved in copying out parts for different instruments, in addition to the time-saving features which allows him to experiment with ideas, revise scores, and store musical works for the future use.

According to Dr. Kechley, he submitted his work "LIGHTENING IMAGES" to the grant selection panel. "It was interesting because I had submitted the piece in other situations for various purposes, but it hadn't really gotten any attention. When I applied for the grant, the piece was already taped and available, so I used it in order to have the music in by the deadline."

Dr. Kechley, who had applied for the grant once before, was surprised when notified that he had been chosen. "In the past, there

have been times when I've had a fairly negative and real positive reaction to the same work...and later the piece gets recognized."

Winning awards is not new to Dr. Kechley. He has received awards, fellowships, or grants from the following: John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation; National Endowment for the Arts (twice); American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers; Bascom Little Fund; and the Rockefeller Foundation. He has also won composition competitions from the Shreveport (LA) Symphony and the OPUS 1 Chamber Orchestra.

Dr. Kechley's works have been performed by the Seattle Symphony, the Winston-Salem Symphony, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Northwest Chamber Orchestra, and the Footpath Dance Company of Cleveland. STRUMMING: A SONATA FOR SOLO GUITAR was performed at the 1984 North Carolina Composer's Symposium. CLOCKS AND MORE CLOCKS and ALEXANDER AND THE WIND-UP MOUSE,

orchestral works based on children's books (and dedicated to Kechley's children) were premiered by the UNC-W/ Wilmington Community Orchestra, and Alexander most recently for the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. The work is also scheduled to be performed later in the month by the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kechley's SONATA FOR VIOLA AND PIANO will be released later in the year by Pro Viva Records as a part of the Eastman School of Music's Music Nova Recording Project.

Receiving the Artist Fellowship Grant is not only good news that Dr. Kechley has had recently. "I was just commissioned to write a piece for the Minneapolis group Key Winds under a commission from the

Minnesota Composer's Forum. The procedure is very much the same as for the grant. You submit a piece to a selection panel and they determine the commissions from that."

Dr. Kechley was born in Seattle, Washington where his father was a composer and instructor at the University of Washington. He received his bachelors and masters degrees at U of W. After deciding on a career of university teaching, Dr. Kechley earned his doctorate of musical arts degree in Composition at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Dr. Kechley has been at UNC-W since 1979. His wife, Jerilee, is also a music instructor. Mrs. Kechley also plays flute in the Wilmington Symphony, where Dr. Kechley plays the string bass. In addition, Dr. Kechley is the regular bass player for the Riverboat Landing, where he is often known to improvise a fascinating jazz solo. Dr. Kechley is also on the Board of Advisors for the local Cape Fear Musician's Association.

\*\*\*\*\*

Collecting fossils can be a fascinating hobby and UNC-W's Office of Special Programs can help with its one-day course on "Fossil Collecting and Identification" being offered on Saturday, November 23 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Instructor Sally Zimmermann will guide participants to a local quarry to collect and identify shells, fish vertebrae, shark's teeth, fossils and more. Participants will need a trowel and bucket. Fee is \$14. Registration deadline is November 15.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
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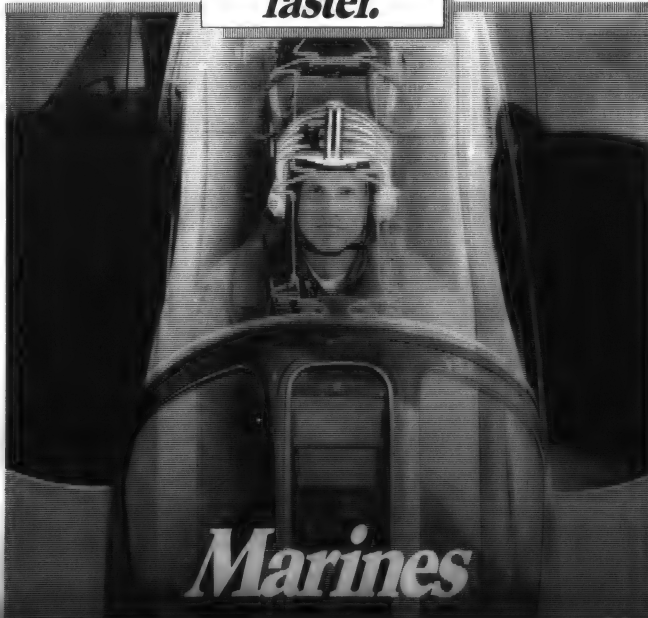
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## THE WRITING PLACE RECEIVES PROCESSORS

KIM SKIPPER  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

The Writing Place in Morton Hall has been blessed with five new word processors. These word processors are available to any UNC-W student from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Students are free to use the word processor for any type of work.

Tutors in the Writing Place have been trained on the processors and are more than glad to help out when assistance is needed. Instruction sheets are also provided for reference. The word processors are much more effective than a standard typewriter. Students are able to review their paper before it comes out in print and make any necessary corrections without them being noticeable in the copy. A computer dictionary is also

available for student use. When this disk is inserted into the word processor the spelling throughout the paper may be checked. The computer will seek misspelled words, highlight them, and give the typist the choices of ignoring the word, replacing it, or the computer will suggest a list of alternative spellings.

The word processor is of great help to UNC-W students. There is one major drawback through the hours the processors are available. The word processor is only available from 9 to 9, whereas the VAX computers are available for students use until midnight. This is much more convenient for working students or those procrastinators that stay up burning the midnight oil. Helen Jones realized how much of an inconvenience this can be.

After work she went straight to the Writing Place to type a paper on the Word Processor. The paper turned out great and at 8:55 p.m. Miss Jones was ready to print the paper. She accidentally hit a wrong button and her entire paper vanished. She repeatedly tried to retrieve her work unsuccessfully. Suddenly she heard a dismal voice utter "It's time to close up. This room will self-destruct in ten seconds." Helen gathered her books and left. Her paper was due at eight a.m. the next day.

The word processors are conveniently located in Morton Hall and are helpful in editing student papers. The only problem associated with the word processor is that you can't take it home with you if your paper isn't completed by nine p.m.

## SURFERS RIDING THE WAVES

UNC-W Club Surfers held the first of many Intra-Club contests on Monday October 28. Conditions for the event were not ideal with a northeast wind blowing at about fifteen-twenty m.p.h., making the waves quite choppy but with adequate size. Wave heights were two-four feet with some bigger waves rolling in for the finals.

Although only twelve surfers competed, the competition was tough without anyone having it easy en route to the finals. The twelve surfers were placed in three, four man heats with first place in each of the three heats advancing straight to the finals. Second and third place finishers of the first round heats went on to a semi-main heat. Of the six surfers in the semi-main two advanced to the final.

By now the waves had some increase in size but the wind was relentless. New member and hot performer Tom Burris started the heat with a long left breaking wave which he ripped all the way to the beach. Veteran club member Bryan Tracy retaliated with a left-hander of his own, that was equally impressive. As the heat wore on Burris and Tracy looked to be in complete control, with the question being which of the two would come out on top.

The decision was a close one with one judge having the surfers tied for first while the other two were in favor of Tracy.

All five finalist were awarded prizes by Gordon and Smith surfwear. Gordon and Smith had already donated over three hundred dollars worth of clothing to be given away at UNC-W Surfing events throughout

the 85-86 school year. The following is the order of finish.

First Place-Bryan Tracy  
Second Place-Tom Burris  
Third Place-Mike Gilpin  
Fourth Place-Brett Owens  
Fifth Place-Bill Warlick

A special thanks goes out to Clark Wallin (Eastern Surfing Association) and Rik Beitel, Gordon and Smith sales representative for their help and support of the UNC-W Surf Club.

Other notes of interest involving some recent achievements by Surf Club members are Bryan Tracy's third place finish in the Mens Amateur division of the Record Bar Pro-Am held at Wrightsville Beach and also the domination by some UNC-W Club

Surfers in the mens divisions at a recent Eastern Surfing Association contest held at Carolina Beach.

Results are as follows:

First place 1A men Brett Owens advanced to 2A  
First place 2A men Brett Owens advanced to 3A

Second place 1A men Brian Camarot  
Third place 1A men Paul McCauley  
Fifth place 1A men Lance O'Brien

Second place 3A men Stan McCauley  
Third place 3A men Bryan Tracy

SCREAMING

## MCCORKLE SPEAKS ON SOUTHERN WAYS

KATHY KIBLER  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

Author Jill McCorkle spoke at Morton Hall Friday night and told about her two novels; JULY 7TH and THE CHEER LEADER. McCorkle centers her novels around the "new South". The South which she grew up in and not the stereotypical southern traditions.

The Lumberton native got her ideas from passing through all of the little side-of-the-road towns which everyone has experienced

while driving through North Carolina. To her each town is a story waiting to be written. McCorkle seems to have on-hand experience with the feelings of such small towns since she grew up in one.

The 26 year old author published both of her novels at approximately the same time. While she had been trying to get THE CHEER LEADER off the ground she finished JULY 7TH and had them both ready to go

simultaneously.

McCorkle read three passages from JULY 7TH on Friday night. She read aloud the thoughts of her light headed character Juanita, who shared her experience of going through la-la land, and also told about an old black grandmother expressing her love for her live in grandson Martin Luther or M.L. In January Ms. McCorkle will begin teaching a creative writing course at UNC.

## FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES NEW PLEDGES

The Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity proudly welcomes its Fall 1985 pledges. The Alpha Kappa class members are as follows: Wendy Adams, Leon Brown, Scott Coker, Robert Cruz, Mark Ennis, George Holland, Diane Norris, Laurie Schable, Skip Smith, Gordon Spicer, Keith Stephenson, Sofie Svenson, and Kevin Vest.

The pledges joined APO's in manning Red Cross hurricane shelters, coordinating a blood drive, and various other efforts. They assisted Cape Fear Hospital in x-raying Halloween candy for neighborhood children, and entertained the pediatrics ward of New Hanover Hospital in full Halloween costumes as their class project.

Highlights scheduled for this semester include a luau, scavenger hunt, Christmas

banquet and dance, football games, a camping trip, Child Fingerprinting project, and sponsoring Thanksgiving dinner for needy families.

Brenda Lovie  
Publicity Chairman  
Alpha Phi Omega

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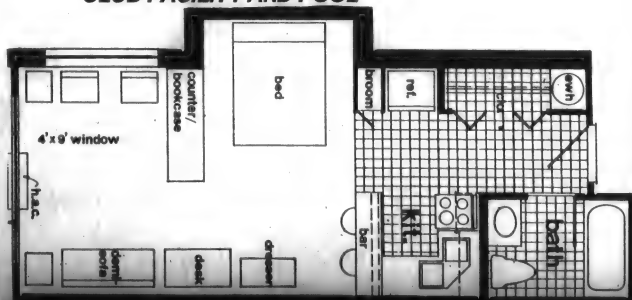
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# ESCORT POLICY EXAMINED

LIONEL MITCHELL

Imagine a stranger walking into Galloway Hall, knocking on a door and assaulting the unsuspecting student when they open the door. With that problem in mind, the University has started an escort policy for inside the Residence Halls.

In all of the Residence Halls after the hour of 7 p.m. all visitors are escorted to the student's room they are visiting. Once the visitor has been escorted by the residents personnel, there is no more official intervention, unless there is trouble. Then the residents step in and ask them to leave. The policy for coed visitation states that Sunday through Thursday the cut off time for visitors is 11:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday a visitor can stay

until 2:00 a.m. According to Residence Life Director, Steve Hill, the policy is a very informal one.

"We trust the students to abide by the rules. The reactions to the escort policy have been mixed. Some like it and some don't. But, we don't want people wandering aimlessly around the halls. And the Residence Life Staff feel that it is in the best interest of the students."

The escorting of visitors to students' rooms was initiated this year for all of the Residence Halls. This informal policy gives the staff enough control to stop curious strangers. Yet, it still allows students personal freedom to see whomever they choose.

## MANAGEMENT COURSE OFFERED

A two-night course, "Self Management Techniques", designed to help people gain control over their lives by gaining control over their own behavior, will be offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. Taught by Dr. Robert Brown, professor of psychology, the course will run Thursdays, November 21 from 7:00-9:30p.m. and December 5 from 7:00-8:30p.m. in Room 212, Hoggard Hall.

"This course cannot be used for dealing with serious problems," Brown continued, "but the techniques can be used in controlling procrastination, productivity, weight, smoking and a variety of other problems. If you have

a goal that is concrete, specific and measurable, I can show you specific ways to meet it," Brown continued.

"Will power is important in changing behavior but it is not enough," he said. "You will be taught a set of skills to manage your own self. These guidelines include changing your behavior and possibly changing your surroundings since environment plays a crucial role."

Fee is \$29 but will be discounted to \$25 if registration occurs before the November 15 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195. Faculty, staff, students entitled to 50% discount on \$25 fee.

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

GEORGE WALKER  
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Baker is a young woman who most parents would be proud to claim as theirs. She's attractive, a college student, friendly, and has a soft southern accent that evokes trust. She thrives on the company of others, so much so that she is entered in the first annual Miss UNCW Pageant "to make friends." On November 16 Baker will emerge from backstage at Trask Coliseum along with 27 others to find out who is the "fairest of them all?"

Just who is the fairest of them all? While these ladies, all proper and well-dressed, compete in front of a large, adoring audience, countless other girls will be working in the privacy of their dorm rooms, studying to be a doctor or a teacher or whatever else they feel is worthy of their abilities. Still others will be in nearby Hanover Hall, lifting weights, stretching, pushing to be the best they can be.

Again, the question surfaces, who is the fairest of them all?

Controversy has, in the form of charges and counter-charges, made its way into the pageant, which carries a \$400 first prize and is sponsored by the campus yearbook. The women's faculty network, a campus teacher's group, has made it known to yearbook editor Alan Dudley that they feel there is no place for a pageant at "an academic institution."

They have met with Dudley and expressed their hope that the pageant would be canceled, because they say, "such exhibitions only perpetuate the idea that women are objects." Dudley's response--"stay home, don't come if you don't want to. It's their (women's faculty network) right to stay away and our right to have this thing."

Diane Levy, Joan Willey, and Patricia Tjaden are UNCW teacher's network members who feel the pageant should be stopped. Levy, who herself is in a field of academics (anthropology) which women rarely

enter, says pageants like these hurt all women.

"It's telling the community and the world that women are objects. Women begin to feel that their physical appearance should conform to the ideal." Willey adds, "women are socialized early to these pretentious ideals, and so much real talent is wasted."

They could have a point. Studies have shown that young girls are advanced over their male counterparts until about fifth grade. At this point, a high percentage come almost to a halt while the guys continue to excel and improve. Many sociologists claim this is a manifestation of American socialization. Simply put, make-up and training bras dominate girls attention while males turn theirs to math and science.

This is the philosophy that the women's faculty network is standing behind: the pageant is dangerous because of the cloudy values it sets forth.

Is anyone really hurt by the pageant? Not if you ask

the contestants, who all talk about the camaraderie and challenge of the competition. And certainly not if you ask any pageant judge; who undergo years of observation and training to attain that status. Beth Bell, a 16-year pageant judge and a music instructor at UNCW, says she is "100 percent behind the pageant."

"The competition as such pushes the girls to be the best they can be. They have to be knowledgeable in different areas, have to have poise, and must project herself well. I've been in pageants a long time and have met a lot of fine people at them."

Dudley, to his credit, has remained calm during all of the fuss. He believes the pageant is more than a contest of physical beauty.

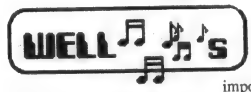
"Look, I don't agree with swimsuit competitions (not in this pageant) and girls parading around like meat. If anyone wants that they can go to Wrightsville Beach."

"We are part of society. It would be kind of boring if everything at this university

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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FLORIDA



important nutrients  
\*have faster reaction time  
\*live longer!

Furthermore, skipping or skipping on breakfast doesn't help a bit toward weight control. A study of college women showed that breakfast skippers consumed more snacks-than those high in calories and low in nutrients-than those who ate breakfast. In another study at the University of Minnesota, 2,000 calories a day consumed at breakfast helped people to lose weight, whereas on the same 2,000 calorie meal consumed at supper, they gained.

So, next time you fall asleep in your 8:00 a.m. class, or eat a doughy, gooey toaster pie while driving your hair or driving your car early in the morning-stop and think; Do I really need to start my day this way?

BE WELL.

**WHY IS BREAKFAST IMPORTANT?**  
Studies over a 10 year period have shown that nutritional breakfast eaters:  
\*have less muscle fatigue  
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

had to be academics and work."

Contestant Baker, who entered her first pageant in grade school, feels the women's faculty network "shouldn't judge us without knowing us. No one is forcing us to do this. If they want to make changes, why don't they complain about the damage of heavy drinking on campus or something like that?"

The pageant will be 50% interview, 25% evening gown and 25% casual wear. When asked why grade point average wasn't included as a factor in the scoring, Dudley said, "It would be unfair for

an upperclassman to get beat out by a freshman who had no grades yet."

The pageant will include live entertainment and a visit by Miss Erwin-Denim.

And the battle goes on. The women's faculty network has recently written a letter to the editor, spoke with a Star-News reporter (as has Dudley), and continue to plot strategy for getting their message across.

"If nothing else, we want debate on the subject," says Tjaden.

And the effectiveness of this debate?

"We're already in the planning stages for another one next year," Dudley says with a grin.

Nine children have been named winners in the Marine Expo '85 coloring contest sponsored by McDonalds.

All six Cape Fear area McDonald's participated in the contest by using 36,000 tray liners which carried the distinctive Marine Expo '85 slogan in a black and white format suitable for coloring. Entries were submitted from children ranging in age three years to ten.

Winners in the four years and under category were: First place, Caroline Bernard of Leland; second place, Beth Boney and third place, Joshua Robinson.

Also from Wilmington were the winners in the eight-ten-year-old category: first place, Andrew Lloyd Baibea; second place, Fontella Moore; and third place, Jeff Cayton.



**FUN RUN:** The second annual Seahawk Fun Run sponsored by P.E. majors will be Thursday Nov. 21 at 4:00. The distance will be 1.5 miles. Entry Fee: \$5.00 w/T-shirt, \$2.00 w/o T-shirt. Entry forms can be picked up at HPER office Trask gym: Nov. 6 from 1-4; Nov. 7 from 2-4; Nov. 8 from 3-4; or with any PED 101 teacher. Drawing for prizes.

**Theater-** The Thalian Association will present its second show of the season, "Bring Back Birdie" starting Wednesday evening, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. It will run nightly through Sunday, December 8 with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available to the public beginning Monday November 25 at Thalian Hall Box Office between 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, or by calling 783-3398. Adults-\$10 and \$8; Students (16 and under)-6.

**The UNCW Creative Writing Program** has extended the deadline for the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest to Friday, November 22, 5:00 p.m. UNCW students can submit their stories to Professor Charles Fort, English Department mailbox, Morton Hall.

**WANTED:** a good used adding machine. Must be able to do simple equations. Call 256-2177 or write to P.O. Box 903

**FOR SALE:** Sound dimension turntable and speakers for sale. In good condition. **CHEAP!** Call 799-8221 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**DEAR CAC,** How does this sound...soft lights, soft skin, soft music, cool daquiris, warm lips and NO A...sounds good to me! **NLB**

**ENTERTAINMENT:** Quality entertainment available for private parties, concerts, special events, etc. Jazz, folk, rock, country, pop and variety music. Contact Tamara Drew at STARGAZER AGENCY 675-3456.

**ATTENTION!** Musicians! I am interested in activities that you are involved in. I am in the process of developing a new arts column for regional magazine. Send me information (prefer) or give me a call. Tamara Drew, P.O. Box 194 Rocky Point, NC 28457. #675-3456

**DO YOU KNOW** something interesting going on in the Cape Fear area? Do you know someone of special interest? Give me a call Tamara Drew 675-3456. To whom it may concern! Total solar eclipse next week is in **SCORPIO**. This is a time of animal selfishness and high violence. Be aware of the danger involved in stupidity. Energies are best devoted to career endeavors, which will be magnified by this influence.

**GUYS NEEDED:** 3 lonely ladies are in desperate need of male companionship. Must be well-mannered, compassionate, nice looking, and clean. If you like Michelob Light and walking on the beach at Midnight. Find two friends and a message you should send. I'll be looking for you in the personals and you can look for me in Winterwood.

**FOR SALE:** Used yacuum cleaner. Bag needs repair. Will accept best offer. Call 392-3095

**Volunteer training** sessions for the Task Force Against Family Violence and the Women's Shelter of New Hanover County will be in its last week. The scheduled times are:

Week 2 - Monday, Nov. 11-7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12-9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13-7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14-9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Training will be held at the Women's Resource Center, 20 N. 16th, on the corner of 16th and Princess St.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**Reach more people** by putting your **FOR SALE, FOR RENT, or LOOKING FOR**, ads into the **SEA-HAWK**. This weeks ads have been taken from bulletin boards located throughout the campus. If anyone is interested in putting further notices in the paper please bring them by the **SEA-HAWK** at 202 E. in the Student Union.

**1975 Volkswagen Beetle.** Almost new tires and battery. Fuel injection just had tune-up. Has air conditioner but needs repairing \$1700. Negotiable call 675-3479.

**FOR SALE 1975 Honda Motorcycle** Only \$250.00 Call 392-0479 after 3:00.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Grace Typing Service. All work done on word processing computer (IBM) with letter quality printing. Proof-reading Available \$1.75 per page. **CALL 458-5837**

**1977 MGB** Excellent condition, low mileage, new top \$2995. Call 686-7433 or 791-5643.

**FOR SALE 1975 MG Midget.** Low mileage, asking \$1100. Call 392-7197.

**FOR SALE Moped** 4250. Call Scott at 791-8051.

**CASH REWARD \$50.00.** For the return of dog "Pearson" Black long haired mixed breed with blond color paws. Knee high, 22 lbs., Chain around neck. Please call if seen. Cynthia 392-3489.

**FOR SALE.** Single Bed Wicker chair, book shelf, living room chair stool. Call 791-8320 Melissa.

**FOR SALE Aggrolite/Rip curl Wetsuit,** blue and yellow-medium. Call Lance at 256-9076.

**FOR SALE ALTO SAXOPHONE.** Excellent condition for \$225 call Rick at 791-4110.

**FOR SALE Dorm size refrigerator,** \$70.00.

**FOR SALE SCHWIN Bicycle,** 10 speed. Best offer call home 763-7631 or work 341-7864.

**FOR SALE FURNITURE.** Double bed with frame and box springs, nightstand, dresser with mirror, \$150.00 799-5608.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.** Couch, chairs, bookcases, dresser and desk. Call 791-4535 ask for John.

**Need to Sell IMMEDIATELY \*PEAK HYDROFLEX WETSUIT** full suit, medium, never been used! Cost: negotiable. Call Dawn at 791-4841 Extension 411.

**TYPEWRITER IBM,** electric. Works perfectly and dependably. Older model so only \$45.00. Call 762-2668.

**STING ORIGINAL Tri-Fin Town and Country Surfboard.** Brand new, has never seen the waves. \$350.00 call Dale at 392-3783.

**FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE.** 1979 Honda Hawk, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, chain, sprockets, 60 miles per gallon, 2 helmets included. \$675.00 Call 675-3070.

**Roommate needed:** Female needed to share 4 bedroom house off Writsville Avenue approx. 1 mile off campus. Cost \$125 a month plus one-fourth utilities. NO PETS. Call 392-6098.

**FREE KITTENS** 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 256-2973.

**WANTED:** Any books pertaining to English. This includes grammar, literature, and writing. Call 686-4233 between 5:30-8:00 p.m.

**FOUND WATCH** on campus. If can identify will be returned. Contact Joe Pressley at 791-8808 or 395-3229. (Seahawk Office)

**CONGRATULATION S.R. Knight** on the Gov't position.

**CONGRATULATION S.C. Savasnas** on the Accounting Manager job. Wish you the best.

**TO DELTA ZETA PLEDGES:**

You better be good, you better behave, because the Big Turtle is watching you. We think you guys are the Best!

**WANTED:** If you like **ROMANTIC EVENINGS** and a crazy red head, a nice walk on the beach at night and Strawberry Daiquiris, Then write P.O. Box 24905.

**WANTED:** Eight eligible upperclass males to spend a wonderful evening on the town with eight exotic women. If interested contact #392-7542

**FOR SALE:** Almost new Twin Mattress and Box Spring and Frame! Excellent condition! Call 392-6160

**WANTED: ONE MALE** for a night on the town. Boyfriend has been gone for three weeks, have three more to go. **HELP!!!** Meet me Friday at 2:30 by P.O. Box 963.

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**AND GALS. NOTHING**  
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12 Oz.  
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5 \$1.39  
Lb. Bag

**Sun Giant Raisins**  
99¢  
12 Oz. Box

**White Monterey Mushrooms**  
\$1.59  
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**Holly Farms**  
HOLLY FARMS CUT MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A  
Whole Fryers Lb.  
LIMIT 3 PKGS  
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ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Carlo Rossi Wines**  
\$4.99  
3 Lt. NRB  
IN OIL OR WATER KROGER  
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2 \$1.09  
6.5 Oz. Cans

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78¢  
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED  
CHUB PACK OR STORE MADE  
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8 INCH \$1.99

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\$2.99  
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PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
25-32 CT  
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**Swift Hoagie Fixins**  
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PRIMO GENOA SALAMI  
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YOUR CHOICE  
**\$3.99**

**Milwaukee's Best**  
12 \$3.49  
12 Oz. Cans

**Kroger Coffee**  
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1 Lb. Bag  
THICK, RICH  
VAC VAC REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTO DRIP

**Kroger Catsup**  
69¢  
32 Oz. Btl.  
THICK, RICH  
ASST. FLAVORS  
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**Hand-Dippin' Ice Cream**  
5 \$3.99  
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**Jeno's Pizza** ..  
89¢  
10 1/2 Oz. Box  
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FROZEN  
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**Potato Chips**  
99¢  
7-7.5 Oz. Bag

**RC Cola** ...  
99¢  
2 Lt. NRB  
RC 100, SUGAR FREE RC 100, DIET RITE

**Cream Cheese**  
79¢  
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KROGER  
KROGER FRENCH ONION DIP (16 OZ. 99¢) JAR  
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**Sun Giant Raisins**  
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 9

EIGHT PAGES

November 19, 1985

## MISS UNCW CROWNED AT TRASK



The first Miss UNCW was crowned Saturday night, Nov. 16th in Trask Coliseum. Melissa Ballard Davis of Raleigh won the title and will represent UNCW in such upcoming events as the Azalea Festival, the Wilmington Christmas Parade, and the Ms. Pleasure Island pageant.

The pageant opened with Bev Cobb singing "Everything's Coming Up Roses", in an opening

number with all of the 27 contestants-but everything was not coming up roses for the beginning of the pageant. In that opening number, Bev Cobb's microphone shorted out, and in the middle of the casual wear competition, the whole sound system overloaded and went out. Fortunately, repairs were made and Master of Ceremony B. Allan Dudley and Mistress of Ceremony Melissa Collins covered the error well by continuing their introductions in a loud voice. After the opening number, Melissa Collins sang "New York, New York." Then Mr. Dudley introduced the judges for the pageant: Katie Brinkley, chief judge; Winston Price; Linda Register; Rick Dawson; and Allan Galloway. Following a dance number by Kerri Whelan and Chandra Marley, the first competition, the casual wear competition, began.

Following an intermission, the 27 contestants competed in evening gown competition. As the judges made their decisions on the top ten, Chris Beaver entertained the audience with "Old Man River". Ms. Collins then introduced

visiting queens and the pageant dancers performed two lively numbers to the songs "New Attitude" and "The Heat Is On."

Contestant #2 Catherine Culp, Contestant #4 Gina Smith, Contestant #5 Melissa Davis, Contestant #6 Deborah Detommaso, Contestant #9 Lori Devaun, Contestant, #10 Lynn Franklin, Contestant #12 Karen Flynn, Contestant #15 Jackie Griffin, Contestant #16 Brenda Harrelson, and Contestant #18 Kelly Bunch comprised the top ten.

Each girl was then asked a question on stage to answer in front of the judges and audience of 700 or more. Topics for the questions ranged from the controversy concerning the pageant to prayer in school and the problems facing young women today.

As the judges made their final decisions, Bev Cobb returned to the stage and sang "Hello, Dolly," this time with the microphone and sound system intact, and a performance that would make the audience forget the problems encountered in the earlier number.

Melissa Collins sang the popular song, "Memory"

(The Theme From CATS), and then, finally, the moment was at hand.

The winner of the "Most Sponsored Contestant" Award was not announced on stage, but that award was given to Karen Flynn during the reception. She will receive dinner for two at Fraziers and dinner for two at Beaches.

The "Miss Congeniality" Award, a large trophy, went

to Gina Smith.

Karen Flynn was the fourth runner-up, followed by Lynn Franklin, third runner-up. Catherine Culp was the second runner-up, and Brenda Harrelson was the first runner-up.

Then, as the excitement and anxiety was building, Melissa Ballard was announced as Miss UNCW 1986. She will receive a \$400 scholarship, a trophy

from 4 Seasons Trophy Shop, an Earth Cruiser, dinners for two at such places as the Pepper Mill, a free month at the Spa Health Club and 20 free sessions at a tanning booth.

A champagne reception was held immediately following the pageant. This event was sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority and The Fledgling. Delta Zeta members served as

Continued on page 6.



The top ten contestants walk the runway as Bev Cobb sings during entertainment.

## STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY FOR PRIVATE FUNDING

### SCHOLARSHIP BANK

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 55 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

**Teaching:** Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine**

**science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.**

**Journalism, broadcasting and related fields:** The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

**Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.**

**White House Fellowships:** Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an

intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependant on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nationwide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

### BOOKSTORE SELLS APPLES

Recently, the UNC-W bookstore expanded into a newer and larger building and along with this move became more diversified. The bookstore is striving to meet any and all needs of students, faculty, and staff by carrying items like soap, toothpaste, clothes, books, and Apples; that is Apple computers.

The bookstore will provide students and faculty/staff with the opportunity to purchase Apple computers. The idea was brought up last year, but when a demonstration was given on campus, the majority of those showing

any interest were only only faculty and staff members. Since then, an increasing number of students have shown an interest as well. Carrying the computers was a system wide decision and all sixteen schools in the UNC system are on this program.

When the program first began, a variety of different computers were offered. According to Mr. Siko, only one model 128 was sold and has since been discontinued from the UNC-W selection. He says that the 128 is only about four hundred dollars less than the Macintosh 512k. Siko says "the Macintosh 512k sells for \$2481 plus tax and is a better package deal." He also noted that this price is better than that available by state contract and should beat other prices since UNC-W will buy the computers direct. Included in the price are the external drive, image writer, carrying case, ten blank disks, the Macwrite, and the Macpaint.

From six to eight computers have been sold to both faculty/staff and students thus far. The only advertisement made was one ad in the Seahawk and an announcement in the Faculty/staff communicade. Siko says another open house will be set up with the Apple and Computer E's representatives will demonstrate how to use the computers and answer any questions. Siko also says Computer E's will handle all servicing of the computers when necessary and they are really trying to work with UNC-W to help provide the best possible service and price to the students.

Brochures are now available in the bookstore for anyone interested. Mr. Siko claims delivery usually takes from two to three weeks but may take a little longer as we approach the Christmas season. **KIMBERLY SKIPPER**

## ALUMNI AWARD TO BE PRESENTED

### UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The UNCW Alumni Association will present the 1985 Distinguished Alumnus Award and 1985 Distinguished Citizen Award at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 16 in the Dining Room of the University Union.

The Reverend Ray A. Buchanan of Big Island, VA., co-director of the Society of Saint Andrew, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW will receive the Distinguished Citizen Award.

Working out of a sheep shed in the Blue Ridge section of Virginia, Buchanan and partner Ken Horne, both ministers, formed the Society of Saint Andrew in 1983 as a world hunger ministry of the United Methodist Church. The society began as a regional project to salvage non-marketable potatoes and distribute them to the hungry in Virginia. The regional project grew into a nationwide Potato Project to

salvage and distribute misshaped but nutritious potatoes to thousands of hungry people through over 100 food agencies. In its first 18 months of operation, the Potato Project salvaged over 10 million pounds of potatoes and yams to help ease world hunger. Its first shipment overseas was in December 1984 to the Dominican Republic.

The project pays the growers' cost of bagging the potatoes and freight charges to the distribution center nearest the receiving food

bank or soup kitchen. Growers receive a tax benefit for the charitable contribution in addition to knowing that crops once left as waste in the fields will help feed the hungry. The average cost of distributing the potatoes is less than four cents per pound. The project hopes to distribute 15 million pounds of potatoes in 1985.

"I'm just doing my job as a Christian. Hunger is a moral issue with over 20 million Americans going hungry," said Buchanan.

In addition to the Potato Project, Buchanan spearheaded the Harvest of Hope, a work study program for youth on the causes of preventatives to hunger, and the Potato Project Partners program, where churches and other groups finance a minimum of one tractor trailer load of potatoes.

The society's efforts to help eliminate hunger have been recognized by national television news and letters of support from President Reagan, governors and senators.

Buchanan and Horne practice what they preach. The two and their families share a home, farm, most possessions, and have a common budget and one checkbook.

"We're trying to develop a lifestyle that puts more emphasis on people than on things," said Buchanan.

Buchanan graduated from UNCW in 1972 and received the master of divinity degree from Duke University.

Dr. Gerald H. Shinn joined the UNCW faculty in 1967. His service and dedication to the campus and community range from serving a curator of UNCW's Museum of World Cultures to establishing in 1972 the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, the first international prize of its kind in the United States and held every four years at UNCW. His excellence as a teacher has been recognized with the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award in 1981, and his selection as a semi-finalist in the 1985 Professor of the Year competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Shinn was the only professor so honored within the 16-campus UNC system, and one of two semi-finalists chosen from North Carolina.

Shinn's genuine interest in the relationship between faculty and students is evident in his being named an associate of the Danforth Foundation, an organization dedicated to improving the

quality of human relations in American higher education. He is the recipient of a Ford Fellowship, a Gurney H. Kearns Fellowship, and was included in the 1970 edition of Two Thousand Men of Achievement. In October, Shinn was asked to serve as an advisor to the International John Steinbeck Society, a learned society that serves member and friends in 44 nations.

Shinn received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Duke University and also studied at Goethe Universitat at Frankfurt am Main, Germany. At UNCW he teaches philosophy and religion and Old Testament literature.

The nomination of Shinn as a distinguished citizen recognizes his exceptional service to the Wilmington community and his achievements as a leader in education.

The UNCW Alumni Association began the awards presentation in 1981.



# CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

MICKY GAHAGAN

Finally, after two months of searching out liberals on campus, the November 1st edition of the Seahawk provided three bleeding heart examples.

First, our beloved campus minister, Bob Haywood. Mr. Haywood in his STILLPOINT column calls U.S. policy in Nicaragua "evil." While I'm sure Mr. Haywood is a fine man, his views on foreign policy are a bit naive. He almost sounds like a burnt out peacenik left over from the sixties.

Mr. Haywood apparently wants us to believe that DANIEL ORTEGA AND HIS BAND OF MUDEROUS SANDINISTAS are just like us, A LATIN AMERICAN VERSION OF JFK and Jackie. I gather he also expects us to believe that the Nicaraguan CITIZENS ARE HAPPY WITH THE LIFE THEY LEAD.

Mr. Haywood, this is not the case, Nicaragua has a totalitarian form of government. THE CITIZENS HAVE NO RIGHTS WHATSOEVER AND LIVE UNDER VIRTUAL MARTIAL LAW. Those who do not believe as the SANDINISTAS, ARE ROUNDED UP AND SENT TO RELOCATION CAMPUS NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN. Most Business is controlled by the Government, and that which

isn't is so heavily taxed as to render the business non-competitive. Would anyone want to live under a dictatorship such as this. Bob Haywood would like you to believe so.

Mr. Haywood, obviously you do not realize that we are intelligent students who will not be swayed by your anti-United States views. Your views are in the minority on this campus along with the rest of the country. This is 1985 not 1965. WAKE UP, MR. HAYWOOD, AND SMELL THE COFFEE.

Another unattractive liberal movement at UNC-W is the Faculty Women's Network. These GLORIA STEINHEM CLONES HAVE THEIR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (Now) SCRIPTS OUT AND ARE PROCLAIMING THE MISS UNCW PAGEANT TO "PERPETUATE THE IMAGE OF WOMEN AS OBJECTS AND THE VIEW OF WOMEN AS VALUED ONLY FOR PHYSICAL APPEARANCE," and that "SUCH PAGEANTS SERVE TO DEGRADE WOMEN!" GIVE ME A BREAK!!!

Evidently since the resounding defeat of ERA, the feminists no longer have a cause. So instead they ATTACK A WORTHWHILE fund raising project such as the

Miss UNCW Pageant. SOMEONE NEEDS TO INFORM THESE WOMEN THAT FEWER THAN 20% of American Women consider themselves feminists. I quote columnist Laura Ingraham "Feminism has failed in every respect-it is socially disreputable, intellectually bankrupt, and politically feeble." Obviously feminism does not represent the mainstream of American females.

I agree that the Faculty Women's Network has a right to their opinion. However I am upset because of their pettiness.

The Miss UNCW Pageant is a worthwhile event and I wish the Yearbook staff best of luck. I also congratulate them on their courage in standing firm against this liberal thrust.

The third and most morally repulsive is the new chapter attempting to be formed on campus to support gays and lesbians. I sincerely hope UNCW does not lower itself to recognize a group such as a gay support group. Rather the university should provide counseling for these people to solve their problems.

I welcome opinions contrary to mine. As students, the future of this country is in your hands. TAKE A STAND.

\* The large majority of congressmen think it is right to provide job training to help young people learn job skills. In 1977, the house voted 334-61 to teach young people job skills, help them find work, and encourage them to stay in school. Congressmen Broyhill and Martin opposed these efforts. In other words, they voted against the young people of this state and nation.

Politicians may try to reduce choices to "liberal" and "conservative", but this ignores the real choice about what is right and wrong for North Carolina; the choice between fairness and special interest; and the choice between progress and standing still. The Republicans, for obvious reasons, would prefer to ignore these questions and simply pound their chests and yell "conservative."

JEFFREY BARNHILL

We all simply give other people and organizations too much power over our lives. And it will not change, it will only get worse, unless you choose to take some time to reflect on your external life style and your internal values in order to discover what is really important for you and how you and how you might reorganize your life to reflect those values.

For me, the journey to a less harried life (although still full and busy) is a spiritual one. Spending time in meditation with God is slowly allowing me to do less and relax into the agenda any given day or week brings my way. This is the way I have found it possible not only to reduce the number of activities in my life, but to feel less stress around all that I still am doing.

Being harried really is our own responsibility. You do not have to respond to the pressure to buy. You do not have to say yes to everything friends or even bosses ask you to do. You do not have to make productivity and success a god. You can choose. You can say no.

The process of taking charge of your life begins, hopefully, with reflection rather than heartattack or high bloodpressure or mononucleosis. Claim some time, create some emotional space and look at your life style. Who or what is in charge? Where does the pressure come from? What do you really value in yourself and with others? I have found that learning to trust God's love for me has led to a real increase in the ease of living, life. Whatever it is for you, you'd better take charge of your life or life will continue to lead you from one harried day to another.

# SEA\*SQUAWK

TRISH MCHENRY

What is wrong with our generation? Why do we sit back and let others make decisions for us? Everyone has opinions. Why don't we let our opinions be known?

The college students of the 60's and early 70's are remembered for being anti-establishment and rebellious: are we, the students of the 80's going to be remembered for being apathetic and uncaring? It's our decision.

It's not that we don't care, it's that we're lazy. I hear people on campus voicing their opinions to friends all the time, but usually, that's as far as they go. We all know of things going on in this world, even on this campus, that we have strong feelings about, but we don't speak out. I don't mean to put us all in the same

category, I know that there are some that get involved, but numbers are few. We all need to get involved in the world around us. It's time for our generation to get off its behind and start fighting for what we believe in.

No matter who or what you believe in, your opinion needs to be heard. The United States is a democracy for the people: we are the people. How are the leaders of this country supposed to know what we want from them, if we don't tell them? The same idea applies on this campus also. How are our needs and interests supposed to be met if we don't let organizations like the SGA know what we want?

If we don't speak out for what we believe in, then we have no right to complain. It's our life and our future, so let's try to have some

input. For every opinion you hold there are probably at least thirty other students on campus that feel the same way. If you all got together, you could make a difference. And if you don't know what's going on in the world around you it's time to start learning. Read the newspaper, watch the news. The sources are available so ignorance is not excusable. We won't always have others to take care of things for us. One day we'll be the leaders of this country. Let show some responsibility.

## GREEK COLUMNS

CHERYL GRIMES

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority are proud to be a part of the UNCW Greek system and we have just celebrated our sixth year on the UNCW campus. On November 3, our annual Founder's Day/Parent's Day Banquet was held in the University Union to celebrate the establishment of Delta Zeta at UNCW. We were honored to have Sandy Bass, Delta Zeta Province Collegiate Director for North and South Carolina, as the guest speaker, and Norma Robertshaw, the Order of the Golden Rose recipient (50 year member), in attendance. Other guests included members of the local alumnae club, Ellen Servetnick, Greek advisor, and the parents of the Delta Zeta sisters and pledges.

In the six years that Delta Zeta has been at UNCW,

there has been a lot of growth in chapter membership. Currently, we are proud to have forty-nine active members. Membership increased so dramatically in the past year that the Xi Theta chapter received the Membership Award at National Convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona this past summer.

Along with the increase in membership, Delta Zeta has continued to increase their involvement in campus and community activities. Several of these include adopting a loggerhead turtle nest, a program designed to protect them from extinction; sponsoring a non-alcoholic mock-tail bar during Alcohol Awareness Week, and hosting the reception of the Miss UNCW Pageant.

We are also proud to have individual sisters recognized

inside and outside the community for their achievements and service. Susie Marshburn received the Alumnae Scholarship Award given by the local alumnae club. Sally Wedgeworth and Wendy Crowson both received awards at this past year's Province Day. Sally received the Golden Crest Award and Wendy was chosen as an Outstanding Collegian in North and South Carolina. The chapter received awards for our pledge program, rush, and the Most Improved Chapter Award.

As the university is growing and changing, so does the role that Greeks on this campus play. Delta Zeta is pleased to be a part of this growth and hope that all Greek organizations continue to strengthen and play an increasingly active part on this campus.

## CAMPUS DEMOCRAT

I will give this to the Republicans: they talk a good game. Listen to their campaign speeches, and they will convince you that they're all for good roads and schools, tax relief for everybody, generous retirement benefits for the elderly, a fair shake for textile workers and tobacco farmers, and above all, a painless budget.

But take another look at the Republican record in Congress. You might find a few surprises. The Republicans are not necessarily up there fighting for the farmers, the elderly, the taxpayers, or young people who are going to inherit the deficits this Republican administration is pulling up. In fact the Republican seldom live up to the image they try to project back home.

For instance:

\* On July 29th 1981 North Carolina Republican Congressmen Broyhill, Hendon and Jim Martin voted to amend the 1981 tax cut to direct more of the benefits to wealthy and corporate special interests, while denying real tax relief to working people and small businesses.

\* Test after test show that early education programs, like Head Start, help children do better in school and, in the long run, save the government money when these kids grow up to get good jobs, instead of dropping out or getting into trouble. But in 1977, Congressmen Broyhill and Martin voted to cut 240,000 children from the Title I program and keep Head Start from reaching 40,000 children.

## STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD

CAMPUS MINISTER

I am both impressed and scared about how good a job culture is doing in training us for the American Way of Life! Even here at UNC-W the social forces of our larger culture are hard at work guiding us irrevocably towards a self-destructive life style. And the major symptom of this process is captured beautifully in a descriptive word "Harried".

A questionnaire answered by 600 women at a national convention last year, an overwhelming majority listed as a chief cause of tension; "too much to do and not enough time to do it." An overcrowded life is indeed a major cause of tension. Doctor says that the corroding influence of too much pressure on our bodies can cause Osteoarthritis, headaches, heartattacks, asthma, ulcers, and colon problems.

Leading such frenetic lives is also serious because we can divide our attention over so many areas that we usually only do one or maybe two things well or perhaps none. And we may discover that what we have been doing well is not really what is important to us.

Talking about the stress that results from such harried lives seems to have replaced sex as a major topic of conversation, of books and of workshops! And we are all well aware how harried we are! Still, the pressure to do, to consume, to produce, to become comes from every quarter of our American culture, including the church, and seems to overwhelm any urge to moderate our busy lives.



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## NCSL UPDATE

JOSEPH PRESSLEY

The UNCW delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be traveling to Greensboro for the November Interim Council, Nov. 22-24.

According to Delegation Chairperson, Charles Gavins, "We have 27 members, the largest number of members in our nine year history in NCSL." Gavins also stressed the strength of UNCW in the state organization.

"We had problems with the first IC in Raleigh due to the hurricane, with only eleven people attending," stated Gavins. The school was well represented at the October IC with sixteen traveling to Chapel Hill. UNCW and UNC-CH had the two largest delegations.

At the October IC, a number controversial issues

were debated including a resolution concerning SIDI research and a resolution dealing with racist organizations.

The UNCW delegation played an instrumental part in defeating the racist organizations resolution. Gavins commented, "The resolution was well-intentioned but poorly-constructed to accomplish what the author wanted. There were constitutional uncertainties regarding certain portions. If the author had been more willing to compromise, NCSL would have passed the resolution."

The delegation is looking forward to attending two IC's and Annual Session in Raleigh this Spring. They are also hoping to host the April IC. With the increased membership, the delegation plans on being a major factor in NCSL politics.



The Friends of UNC-W posed for a photo as they toured the campus recently. The group is headed by Janice Kingoff. The purpose of The Friends is to fund various departments of the university.

## THIRD WORLD VIDEO TO BE PRESENTED

SONYA THOMPSON

The League of Women Voters of New Hanover County will present "The Third World Challenge to U.S. Policy", a video program focusing on strategic and economic approaches to U.S. relations with developing countries, on Nov. 21 at 7:30 pm in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall at UNC-W. This video presentation, which features officials such as U.S. Ambassador Otto Reich, Coordinator of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean and Moen A. Querishi, Senior Vice-President, The World Bank, highlights specific issues such as increasing U.S. reliance on security

assistance and the problem of third world debt.

Following the video presentation, Dr. Syed Ahmad, political scientist, and Dr. Denis Carter, economist, from UNC-W will present analyses of the issues raised in the film and lead audience discussion.

This video, produced by the National League of Women Voters, is being presented around the country this fall as an educational service by local leagues. In New Hanover County, the video will be presented in some social studies classes in several public and private high schools. For more information, call Jan Rouse, president of the local league, at 392-7233.

## PIGTALES

From the University Program Board to you the general student body and faculty, we would like to share the events to come as well as a review of the events past.

On November 8th, there was a talent show with Jeff Justice that turned out very well. I would like to commend everyone on an outstanding performance and encourage more people to participate next year.

On November 20th at 8:00 in Kenan Auditorium, Tim Settimi, mime, comedian, and clown will be performing. His opening act is Taylor Mason. Come join us for the fun filled evening

with plenty of laughs.

November 22nd brings us back to Half-Moon Productions presenting Brian Huskey. He classifies himself as a humorous acoustic rocker, comedian, and pretty darn good at other stuff. He will be performing from 4:00-6:00, room 100 of the Union.

If you have friends, why not send them a carnation. Between November 11th and November 15th the residence life committee will be selling carnations in the Union Foyer.

That about raps it up. Come out and see what we have to offer. You're bound to find something you like.

become aware of the added costs smokers place upon companies. No Smoking Policies are becoming a more common reality. As you prepare yourself to enter the work force, you need to consider this.

The Surgeon General has stated that although the government will not attempt to ban smoking, his goal is to rid society of smoking by the year 2,000. He states, "the smoker of 1995 likely will be segregated from society, and forced to practice his habit alone, or outdoors."

Think about it, and if you want to quit, take advantage of the Great American Smokeout this Thursday, November 21, or stop by the Student Health and Wellness Center to speak with a health care provider. BE WELL.

The Student Health & Wellness Center



"Get off my back." Have you ever said this to someone or have had someone say it to you about smoking? Encouraging someone you care about to stop, or trying to stop yourself is no easy task, but it is something we must not give up on.

Most people are aware of the hazards of smoking, so Wellnotes will not dwell on these numerous as they are. Instead, let's look into the future.

A major issue for the 80's is NO SMOKING POLICIES in the workplace. To non-smokers it is almost a dream come true; to smokers it may be a nightmare. It has been estimated that employing a smoker costs \$1000 more a year than a non-smoker. Seattle University notes that the employee who smokes wastes time, takes more sick leave, and uses the health system more. If you smoke, you need to know that legally employers can discriminate against smokers by refusing to hire them. As more and more employees

## FORENSICS COMPETE

TRAVIS PARKER

The UNCW Forensics Team spent a rainy Halloween weekend competing in the ASU Mountain Forensics Tournament in Boone. The contributions made by the debate team of Doug Hargett and Bill Hogan, along with the Individual Events competitors, UNCW placed fourth in I.E. and Debate Combined Sweepstakes.

Mitch Butts held the record for individual awards on the UNCW Team with a total of 6. He was awarded 3rd place with a persuasive speech on the hazards of smokeless tobacco, along with 3rd in Extemporaneous and 4th in Impromptu Speaking. He and Rick Olsen together placed 2nd in Duo Interpretation with the play "The Constant." Butts also had another Duo in finals, "Duck Hunting With My Brother" with Travis Parker, which earned each of them a fourth place trophy. Butts placed fourth in Penetration—the overall individual speaker award of the tournament.

Olsen also won second place in rhetorical criticism with an analysis of the radio show "A Prairie Home Companion," and 4th in After-Dinner Speaking.

The Team is now preparing for their next tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, November 21-23, 1985.

## CADET PROGRAM

KATHY KIEHL  
JOURNALISM CONTRIBUTOR

Wilmington Police Department offers a cadet program for students majoring in Sociology with a main tract geared towards Criminal Justice. Right now the program involves two students from UNCW, Jennifer Thompson and Jeryl Brown and four from Cape Fear Technical School. The program is unique because it allows a student to work a 40 hour week and be a full time student. While in class the students stay on the clock and are considered to be at work. All school fees are reimbursed at the end of the semester pending on a grade of C or above.

The requirements are that the person applying be 19 years of age or older and a high school graduate. They also must be attending a school of higher education with a career goal of law enforcement.

The duties of a cadet are that they must work as a desk officer. This involves taking care of walk in complaints, keeping a logbook from the police radio, distributing paper work, and processing prisoners which includes fingerprinting and photographing. The job often exposure to aspects of law enforcement, and administrative experience.

Currently there are one

## OFFERED

specialized position which is an evidence custodian. This position is held by Jennifer Thompson. Her duties include receiving, logging, storing, and securing all physical evidence which is brought in, or found. She is responsible for releasing items to officers for court use, locating owners of found property and sending material to the State Bureau of Investigation for further investigation. It is also her responsibility to destroy drugs and fire arms. Miss Thompson plans to attend rookie school beginning December 2nd for ten weeks.

There are plans for this coming January to add three additional specialized jobs, similar to the evidence custodian. The idea is for the cadets to rotate their specialized jobs every six months enabling them to experience all aspects of the field. The Wilmington Police are trying to change their current program more into a training program rather than a support program.

If interested contact Carol Lee, the Administrative Assistant of the Wilmington Police for an application. It is an ideal opportunity for students interested in law enforcement and getting their education paid for while obtaining practical experience.

## GRADUATION??

WENDY CROWSON

Graduation to some seems far away, but believe it or not the planning for this years Graduation has already begun. Tim Dillenger President of this years Senior class has already begun meeting with Mr. Ty Rowell of the Development office, on planning what he calls a more dignified graduation. So far the speaker for graduation has not been determined but some names mentioned were Gov. Jim Martin and Congressman Charlie Rose. Dillenger describes last years graduation as unorganized and ill planned. He also believes the choice of Marshalls was ludicrous and wants to have it so that the new Senior class President and the Junior with the highest grade point averaged will be the Marshalls for this years graduation.

One change that Dillenger wants is more student participation in the ceremony. He feels that too much administration participation occurs. This is evident in that the graduation committee has only two students out of the supposedly five hundred graduating in it. Mr. Dillenger hopes that many changes will occur to make this graduation a memorable experience for students as well as the administration.

## UPDATE

UNION

- NOV. 17- UPD FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS- "THE LEARNING TREE", RM 100, 7 PM
- NOV. 18- STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS PRESENTS- "AIDS UPDATE", RM 100, 7 PM
- NOV. 18- MINORITY ARTS MOVIE, RM 201, 6:30 PM
- NOV. 19- UNIVERSITY POETRY CONTEST AWARDS, RM 201, 7:30 PM
- NOV. 20- FAIRWELL & WFC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PROGRAM, RM 100 3 PM
- NOV. 20- MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP, RM 201, 3 PM
- NOV. 20- PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S GROUP, SNACK BAR, 12 NOON
- NOV. 22- UPD COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS BRIAN HUSKEY, RM 100, 4 PM
- NOV. 22- SEAHAWK FRANTIC FRIDAY DANCE, RM 100, 8 PM

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

#### RECRUITING VISITS:

- NOV. 19-20-21- US MARINES, POSITIONS: VARIOUS, MAJOR: ALL
- NOV. 20- ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEM, POSITION: ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL PROGRAM, MAJOR: ACCTG. & FI.
- NOV. 22- FORT BRAGG SCHOOLS, POSITION: TEACHING, K-8 & SPC. ED.

### RESIDENCE LIFE

- NOV. 16- AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL, 1 PM, REC FIELD NEAR NEW HALL '85
- NOV. 18- "ARE YOU IN LOVE?", 7 PM, BELK HALL LOBBY
- NOV. 19- "SEXSATIATION", 7 PM, BELK HALL LOBBY
- NOV. 20- "SELF-DEFENSE", 8 PM, NEW HALL '85 LOBBY

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

- NOV. 19- TEST TAKING SKILLS, 1:30-3:30 PM
- NOV. 20- TEST TAKING SKILLS, 2-4 PM
- NOV. 23- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING, 10-12 AM

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# UNCW AT CHAMPIONSHIP?

Imagine for a moment. It's the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament in late March. 15,000 people cram into the Dallas Civic Center to watch Georgia Tech play the darkest of darkhorses--UNCW--for the national championship.

Four seconds remain on the clock, the darling of the Dallas crowd, UNCW, trails by one. Bobby Jo Springer puts up a jumper from 18. No good. Brian Rowsom, however, grabs the rebound and puts it back up. As the horn sounds, the ball rolls around the rim and...

The odds are that we will not know this season whether or not the Seahawks win the national championship with Rowsom's follow. But as the season gets underway this month, it is important for UNCW students to realize that out of the 270-plus teams that are eligible to win the national Division I crown, many can be counted out before the season begins, but not UNCW.

There are some characteristics of a championship team. A dominating center and a flashy point guard aren't enough (UNCW has both of these), but a champion needs support. Fan support.

Reaching the final four would be a miracle for UNCW many feel. But remember, this is college basketball, the home of miracles. Villanova proved that last March. And UNC Charlotte showed in 1977 when it reached the final four that the Big Four teams aren't the only source of basketball in the Tar Heel state.

Imagine again. UNCW wins half of its Colonial Athletic Association games this season, good enough for a fourth-place regular season finish, and the right to host a first-round post-season tournament game.

A sellout crowd of 6,100 cram into Trask Coliseum, wearing the Green and Gold of the Hawks. The crowd, the largest since the arena was opened in 1977 against Wake Forest, makes such incredible amounts of noise that the opponent is rattled, while that same noise pumps adrenalin through the veins of the Hawks, who go on to win the game by one point. The victory, the most important in school history, gives UNCW momentum enough to upset Navy in the tournament finals and receive its first-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

Your imagination doesn't have to be too vivid to realize, that this could happen in 1985-86. There needs to be people and noise this season. You, the students, can make a difference.

It's hard to understand why a student wouldn't want to watch the Hawks this year. UNCW has a good record in Trask, it has a pre-season all-conference performer in center Brian Rowsom, and the team could realistically finish third or fourth in the eight-team league. In addition, the \$10,000 homestead will be done again this year, with Dominoe's writing a check for ten grand to the lucky person who makes a shot from halfcourt during half-time of each UNCW home game.

Yes, maybe some schools know before the season ever begins that their team has absolutely no chance to be NCAA champions. For example, everyone knows that no Ivy League team will win it, no way. Nor will any team from the states of Montana, Maine, Idaho or North and South Dakota. Ditto for any team that begins with a direction like northeast or southwest, like Southwest Missouri State or something.

Then there are teams like UNCW; teams that separate a state and a city by a hyphen. Never, ever, count teams out. UNC-Charlotte showed that. And certainly let's not forget a little school out west called University of California-Los Angeles. They have had mild success the last two decades.

## BASKETBALL

DEAN BUCHAN

Likely Lady Hawk starters include freshman Johnnie Smith at the point, sophomores Phyllis Edwards and Sissy Morse at the wings, and Elizabeth Bell in the frontcourt. The fifth starter could be one of four candidates including senior Sue Dean.

UNC-Wilmington men's and women's basketball teams kick-off their respective 1985-86 campaigns with road dates on Nov. 23 and Nov. 26 respectively.

Coach Mel Gibson's Seahawks venture far away from the friendly confines of Trask Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 23 when they travel to West Point, N.Y. to play Army. The game will officially open Army's new arena.

The Lady Seahawks, who begin their second year of NCAA Division I play, journey to Greenville, SC, to play Furman in the season opener for both teams.

Army's Cadets had their first winning season last year since 1979. Three starters return off of last year's 16-13 club. Gone off of last year's team is high-scoring Randy Cozzens, who was voted the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year last year.

The Lady Paladins of Furman are a similar team to that of UNCW's. Both are beginning their second year of NCAA Division I play, and both have three key starters returning. Furman was 7-18 last season, but had an excellent recruiting year.

The likely starting lineup for UNCW in its opener will be senior Bobby Jo Springer and junior Sandy Anderson at the guards, and junior standout Brian Rowsom at the center. Freshmen Greg Bender may get the nod at the small forward, while Charles Cherry, Kevan Miles and Ben Pittman are battling for the power forward spot.



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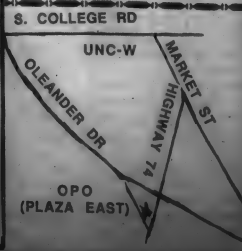
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NANCY JOHNSON

# SOAP OPERA REVIEW

## Mindy and Kurt are married on GL

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Tad nixed helping Dottie to break up Hillary and Andrew. Erica flipped when Adam backed Brooke to win the Woman of the Year contest.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Carl murdered Daphne, then framed Cass for the crime. Mac's secretary was killed by a poison Carl had meant to kill Mac with. Zane and Felicia renewed their romance.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Lily feels uncomfortable whenever she's around Holden. Kevin found a body in the Corbman mansion. Marie seemingly disappeared into thin air.

**CAPITOL:** Trey made public his relationship to Kelly and Scotty. Dylan and Brenda are suspected of killing thug, Griff. Zed vowed to stop Josh's plots against Victor.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Kimberly

saved Shane from being eaten up by alligators. Bo and Hope avoided a run-in with Patch. Bo and Hope were trapped on Victor's yacht.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Kim and Mr. Wu realized there's a spy working within their organization. A frightened Robin hid in the hospital. Yank and Jade exchanged kisses.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** David gave a hypnotized Billy a gun, then told him to kill Kyle. Mindy and Kurt were married in an outdoor ceremony. Maevie isn't feeling well.

**LOVING:** At the start of Steve's rape trial, Trisha and Cecil came to blows. Cabot fumed that Dane wants to put Ann into a sanitarium because of her drinking problem.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Bo and Woody realized that Clay is the one who sabotaged prints of their film, "Backfire." Tina urged Niki (Viki) to divorce Clint. Clay held a gun on

Woody.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** At Ryan's request, Max gave D.I. a college scholarship. Jack and Betty arrived at the same nightclub that Dakota took Sarah Jane (Jill) to.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Nick, Carlo, Sam and Dylan all searched for the whereabouts of an African gold mine. Gina furthered her plot to frame Eden for murder.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Hogan and Sunny met a farmer who's been poisoned by the toxic substance in Henderson's water supply. Lisa vowed to save Tournier instrument reputation.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Traci was grateful to Brad for helping her cope with her divorce from Danny. Paul is suspicious of Lauren's weird behavior of late.

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END 11-1-85

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** How does a professional address correspondence to relatives when it is strictly business mail and involves non-relatives who are entitled to copies of the correspondence? Obviously a "Dear Mother" salutation with copies to attorneys and financial institutions is inappropriate, but I feel uncomfortable with "Dear Mrs. Connor" even though the subject matter is business, and in some ways it seems that, to business addressees, I am denying the relationship.

**GENTLE READER:** You are quite right that your mother's bank may be started to receive a copy of a "Dear Mommy" letter, and also that your mother might start wondering, if you address her as Mrs. Connor, whether the illusion of being an adult has gone to your head.

So you do both. One on top of the other. Address the letter formally, as you do all business correspondence. Then take your pen, the one she gave you for high school graduation, and draw a line through "Dear Mrs. Connor." In your own little hand, which she can read, replace it with "Dear Mother."

At the ending, cross out "Yours very truly" and write "Love and kisses" or whatever, and above where

"Charles H. Connor, III" is typed, sign "Chucky."

Miss Manners promises you it won't show up on the carbon. Only your mother will know.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** Am I correct in the belief that you should answer all letters that have self-addressed stamped envelopes?

I am the senior aunt of a large California family. We have taken up a collection now and then over the last 50 years. When my niece, who had two small girls and a husband who drank and would not work, asked me for help in getting a divorce, I suggested a collection from the family.

I loaned out my surplus and, when I have more, will pick up remaining bills. I have a special fund that I keep just for this.

I sent out 20 letters to uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers and cousins. There was no sum mentioned. Anything would be welcome, and I would make up the rest.

One letter was returned. One brother, and my son and his wife, called to say they would help. Other letters weren't answered.

I have given dinners, parties, showers, etc., with 30 of these people and their children, and I think that out of respect, they could have answered me.

**GENTLE READER:**

Well yes. People always answer their letters, self-addressed envelopes or no, and especially those of such a generous nature.

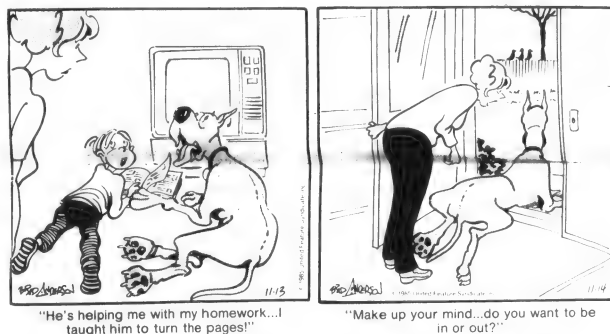
But unless the custom of family collections is an institution known and practiced by all of these people, Miss Manners is afraid your letters were misclassified with the many less personal fund-raising appeals everyone gets.

It is not that she thinks your siblings and cousins mistook you for the Divorce Foundation, but that resentment of an unusual tactic, or disagreement with your premise of mutual financial support in extended families, made them treat you so. A highly personal and confidential letter to each, along the lines of "I know you're pressed, too, with a child in college, but I wonder if you could help me get poor Sarah on her feet again," rather than a general declaration, might have been better received.

Nevertheless, you have made your request and received responses, however negative. Miss Manners feels you should not press the issue, because it would serve no purpose to hear now this one cannot afford it or that one, who told your niece she should never have married the man, now feels she got what she deserved.

Let us hope that the non-responders never find themselves in want of extended family help.

## MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



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PAGEANT—continued from front page

hostesses, and as member Wendy Clowson put it, "we were honored to be asked to put this reception on. We worked hard on it, and I hope the people who attend enjoy it."

During this reception, the contestants presented both Allan Dudley and Melissa Collins with a plaque to commemorate all their hard work. Allan also received a special cake for his efforts.

In retrospect, Allan Dudley said he was "proud" of the pageant and that he and his staff will "hold their heads high" in recognition of their hard work.

The pageant was the culmination of three months' work on the part of Allan and his staff. Allan began thinking of this pageant as early as July, but no real planning and organization was done until around the end of August.

Soon after the pageant had begun, the Faculty Women's Network began to voice complaints over the pageant being a "beauty contest" emphasizing a very shallow view of a woman's importance on campus. This

controversy lead to the pageant's name being changed to include "scholarship."

One member of the Faculty Women's Network attended the pageant, Sylvia K. Polgar, a sociology professor on campus, commented afterward that the pageant was "well-run, despite mishaps, and very neatly organized by Allan Dudley and his staff." Her attendance at the pageant was as an anthropological observer, she noted, not as a critic. She did, however, find a couple of problems with the pageant, but she feels that these problems are inherent in all pageants.

The pageant was very white-oriented, she observed. There was only one black contestant, and just a few blacks in attendance. The song "Old Man River" was sung by a white male, and the only other portrayal of blacks was as sexy dancers. All of this seem to point towards an insensitivity towards the image of blacks, but not necessarily a deliberate insensitivity.

Dr. Polgar's other

observation was the same complaint raised by the Faculty Women's Network, that women were being judged on looks and appearance rather than accomplishment and talent. This is a problem all pageants have, she noted. They seem to project women as objects instead of well-rounded individuals.

However, Dr. Polgar and a faculty member accompanying her did not feel the pageant was degrading to women.

Allan Dudley was very pleased with this pageant and is beginning plans for next year's. He issued a personal thank you to Brad Alexander, Jenni Brown, Michael Gilchrist, Cece Wall, Nancy White, Wil Wilkinson, technical consultant Renee Brantley, Dottie Robertson, Sharon Simmons, Kerri Whelan, Chandra Marley, Kitty Mahoney, Sara Skinner, and the SGA, plus a very special thank you to Ernie Meyer and Sigma Delta Psi.

Mona Franklin



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Win prizes by putting your opinions to work! We are offering you free refreshments from the Snack Bar and a chance at one of two \$25 cash prizes—just for letting us know what you think about UNCW so far. Imagine that! Be on the look-out for this STUDENT OPINION SURVEY in the coming days! Good luck!

Residence Life is sponsoring a Thanksgiving basket drive. We are asking for donations of canned goods, fruits, vegetables, breads, etc. Our goal is to provide 650 needy families with a surprise Thanksgiving gift. If you would like to donate an item for our basket drive, please deliver it to the Office of Residence Life, Galloway Hall, first floor, by November 23, 1985. Thank you for your generosity.

The UNCW History Department and Historical Society invite you to a Panel Discussion on: "South Africa and The American South: Similarities and Contrasts". Participants will include: Drs. John Haley, Bruce Kinzer, Melton McLaurin, and William Schneider. This will begin on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall, Morton Hall. Open to the Public.

The Student Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring "Not for Beginners" Aerobics on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Participants will be charged a 25 cent fee for each class to cover costs involved in providing music. UNC-W IDs are required.

Ongoing Art Center Classes

Painting - 9 am-3 pm Monday, Gary Eyster

Landscape Painting - On Location, Gary Eyster

Quilting - 9 am-2 pm Tuesday, Retha Ward

Floral Arrangements - 9 am-2 pm Wednesday, Retha Ward

Arts & Crafts - 9 am-2 pm Thursday, Retha Ward

Pottery - Monday & Wednesday, 6-9pm Dina Wilde-Ramsing, Tuesday & Thursday, 9am-1pm, Ned Krouse, Friday 9:30-1pm Dina, 1-4, Hiroshi.

Art in the Afternoon - Kids 6-12, Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-5:30, through December 12, with Sybil Thearing. Fee for one class a week is \$15.00 a month, and for two classes a week, monthly fee is \$25.00. For more information call 341-7860.

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department's Community Arts Center will be offering a series of new classes beginning Monday, November 11th and ending December 20th. The six week courses will also be offered again next year.

The classes are: CREATIVE & JOURNALISTIC WRITING with Marjorie Megivern on Mondays from 7-8 pm, VOICE & DICTATION with Catherine Schoen on Mondays from 6-7pm, THEATER PRODUCTION (for ages 6-18) with Gretchen Weber on Tuesdays from 4-5 pm, ACTING (for adults) with Dick Olsen on Wednesdays from 7-8pm, THEATER PRODUCTION (18 & up) with Dick Olsen and guest Artists on Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 pm and ACTING for children 9-16 with Audrey Tolar on Fridays from 3:30-5pm.

THEATER DANCE for Adults and THEATER DANCE for children will be offered in January and will be taught by So Boykin. The fee for each six week course is \$15.

For more information, please call The Community Arts Center 341-7860.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain Valuable Marketing experience while earning money - Campus Representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

November 28

TIM SETTIMI-MDME, with

Reach more people by putting your FOR SALE, FOR RENT, or LOOKING FOR, ads into the SEAHAWK. If you would like to place a personal ad or an announcement contact the Seahawk office in Room 205 E at the Union or place them in the box marked classified by the Post Office.

Hotshot... How about dinner at the Bridgeworker, a walk on the beach, a sensuous massage, and then...who knows?? Call me, you've got my number! Tracie

Wanted: one man ready for excitement, for adventure, for love. Must be mature for his age and own a 450 SL Mercedes, (or at least a Volkswagon Rabbit.) Interested parties may send letter to P.O. Box 2269.

FOR SALE: Black & White Television in good condition. Asking \$25 or best offer. Ask for Kim at 392-3095.

PAPERS TYPED fast, neat, cheap, and accurate. Will type applications, resumes, term papers, etc. Reasonable prices. Call Tracie at 392-3095.

LOOKING for LOVE. I've been looking for love in all the wrong places. I'm tired of meaningless one night stands. If you're a real man that can handle a relationship with a loving and caring female meet me in the union Friday at four by the Wachovia teller. I expect you to make the first move.

G.M.I. Guess what? Santa Claus is coming to town! Love A.P.B.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helen Jones! You're finally legal (for a little while)! Now you won't have to sit home alone when we go to the bars. From your friendly neighbors Kim & Tracie.

LOST KEYS- Keyring with seven keys lost Friday, Nov.15. If found, please call 791-3789. Reward Offered!!

Watch found! If can identify, will be returned. Call Joe Pressley at 791-8808 or at Seahawk Office 395-3229.

Greg, So you come from Canada. THAT'S what happened. No more arguments. Okay? K.L.K.

To Delta Zeta pledges: The Big Turtle heard that you crazy chicks had a great party with the SAE pledges. We are glad that you guys are having so much fun. Just remember to become a big Turtle you need to study too! WE LOVE YOU partying chicks!

E. Whitmer & A. Ballington, How's life in the Land of the sky? Visit the beaches sometimes!

Lynn, You do so have friends. Love Kathy.

K.D.S. They're teaching me to be nicer. Be patient. K.J.O.

To whom it may concern: The sun in

Scorpio and the moon in Pisces during Tuesday night's party influence is just asking, for DWI's. Get a designated driver! This piscean influence will last until Thursday eve; where Martian ruled Aries brings a stepped up, excitement oriented trend.

While Pisces moon is time of intensified emotion and desire, the shift to Aries will intensify new projects. Saturn enters Sagittarius the 16th after a 2 year day. Look for upbeat trends and lifted restrictions. The STARGAZER

TO ALL PURE ESSENCE: The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. would like to say thanks for the great party last Friday night. Keep up the good work with your books, social life, and just forget about those APhi Angels. Friendship forever, The Omega Dogs.

W-SEA, The UNCW Radio Station will be on the air (finally) in mid-January!! Anybody interested in helping out, please contact the station: 395-3085

Hey Winterwood girls, you've found the 3 men you seek. We saw your ad in the paper last week. We find your ad intriguing and would like to meet you. Yes, we're compassionate, well-mannered and good-looking 2. We enjoy the taste of mick-O-lob lite, and walking on the beach in the moon-lit night. So if you seriously want 4 us to meet examine the ad closely. It gives the answer you seek.

Wanted: someone to carpool Tuesdays and Thursdays from Clinton to UNC-W. Call 592-8400.

Attention "D.C. Crue" It's that time again. Midnight stalker! Code D.R.S.

comedian ventriloquist Taylor Mason, Kennan Auditorium, \$2, \$1 for students, faculty, staff, 8pm, 343-3842 or 395-3841.

November 21

LECTURE, "World War II and the New York School," St. John's Museum of Art, 10am.

November 22-24

"THE ENCHANTED TOY SHOPPE," Wilmington Civic Ballet, Thalian Hall, 7:30 pm and 3pm Nov. 23, 1pm Nov. 24. Free, co-sponsored by the Wilmington Merchants Association.

Recruiting Visits and Workshops

DATE: November 20-21, Wednesday and Thursday COMPANY: U.S. Navy Officer Program, Lieutenant Bob Quinn POSITION: Navy Officer MAJOR: Various

DATE: November 20, Wednesday COMPANY: Electronic Data System POSITION: Accounting Financial Program MAJOR: Accounting

DATE: November 22, Friday COMPANY: Fort Bragg Schools-North Carolina, Dr. Joseph R. Guindon

POSITION: Teaching MAJOR: K-8 and Special Education

DATE: December 3 COMPANY: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Mr. William R. Harwood, CLU POSITION: Sales and Sales Management MAJOR: All

DATE: December 3 COMPANY: Naval Reserve, ET2 Ray Garrison POSITION: Various MAJOR: All

DATE: December 3 COMPANY: New Hanover County Schools, Ms. Helen Raddy POSITION: Teaching MAJOR: All Education

DATE: December 4 COMPANY: Brunswick County Schools, Ms. Stephanie Tewey POSITION: Teaching MAJOR: All Education

DATE: December 4-5 COMPANY: Electronic Data Systems, Mr. Tom Showman

POSITION: Systems Engineering Development Programs MAJOR: Same as 10/15-16 VISIT

The Student Health and Wellness Center presents The Feminine Mistake, a 25 minute film about women and smoking. This will be shown Nov. 21 in room 100 of the Union at the following times: 10:00; 11:00; 12:00; 1:00; and 2:00. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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## FESTIVAL OF TREES TO OPEN

The third Annual Festival of Trees in Wilmington, NC begins Saturday, November 30, 1985 and runs through Friday, December 6, 1985 in the Hilton Inn Grand Ballroom. The Festival is a holiday event that will benefit Hospice, a program of care and support for terminally ill patients and their families in assisting them to live life to the fullest...caring...sharing...serving. Sixty Christmas trees have been purchased by community sponsors and will be decorated by various clubs, individuals, or businesses in differing themes. Trees will be displayed within a coordinated setting within the Ballroom during the seven-day event. After the Festival closes, the trees will be returned to the donor or delivered to a designated individual or community facility as a gift.

Santa's Shoppe, a place to shop for Christmas gifts with items donated by various community groups, will be a featured part of the event. A cookbook will be featured by Hospice entitled "Festival of Foods". Adults and children alike can admire doll collections, displays from the Teddy Bear Club, an antique toys display, creche collection, trains, home furnishings, art items, a 22-foot tree in the downstairs Hilton Lobby, and a Christmas Dinner Table. Doll houses, duck decoys, miniature collections, and antiques will also be on display.

Two trees are being specially decorated by Friends of Hospice. One is a

Memorial Tree with ornaments created in memory of Hospice patients who have died. Another is a Christmas Tree with all the religious ornaments featured.

Continuous live musical entertainment will be a highlight of the Festival. Musical presentations will vary from solos on piano, guitar, and harpsicord to school and church bands and choruses.

A raffle will be held for two Vogue Bears with Wardrobes, and an intricate hand-made quilt, and an attractive solid oak end table with a pair of quail professionally mounted by Bruce Bolick in their natural setting. Each raffle ticket will be a \$1.00 donation to Hospice. The drawing will be held December 6th. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

The Festival of Trees will open with a black-tie Patron's Party, Friday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hilton Grand Ballroom.

Tours may be arranged through Brenda Mitwol of Wilmington. They will include shopping and a tour of the downtown Historic District. The Hilton is also offering special discount rates for weekend accommodations.

Tickets for admissions are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the door or \$2.00 for tickets bought in advance. (Children \$1.00) See you at the Festival of Trees!

SHIRLEY L. HARDEE, publicity

Hospice Office: 919-392-4313

Home Telephone: 919-686-7305

On Sunday November 10, at Crystal Pier, on Wrightsville Beach the UNC-W Surfing Club held the Fall Surf Challenge. The contest was basically between UNC-W and East Carolina University surfing clubs. UNC-Chapel Hill was also represented but with three surfers from that school participating they were not a threat for top honors in the team placing.

Conditions for the event were excellent with light winds, sunny skies and a two-three foot swell. The respective schools were broken down into seven man teams with team points being

decided from the first round results. UNC-W surfers took first in four of the five first round heats thus assuring themselves of the team title.

In the individual surfing, UNC-W was overwhelming again gaining four of the five spots in the final. One of the best surprises of the event was the fine performance put in by Keith Buckhold of UNC-W. Buckhold squeaked by in all of his early heats but still showed great poise in gaining his first trip to the finals of a UNC-W event.

As the finals got underway the waves had

begun to get quite mushy making it difficult for the surfers to get the long rides that score high. One surfer that being Tom Burris rode three waves from the outside sand bar all the way to the beach. Second place finisher Bryan Tracy was consistent as usual but couldn't outdo Burris and those incredibly long rides. A fine performance was also put in by Tracy Peters a familiar face in contest finals.

The UNC-W Surfing Club sends our thanks to Clark Wallin (ESA director) and Gordon & Smith surfwear sales representative Rik Beitel for their support

and help of UNC-W surfing events.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place teams and first thru fifth place individuals. Also Gordon & Smith surfwear was awarded to first thru third place individual.

Contest results are as follows:

Team: First place-UNC-W, Second place-ECU

Individual: First place-Tom Burris-UNC-W; Second place-Bryan Tracy-UNC-W; Third place-Tracy Peters-UNC-W; Fourth place-John McCann-ECU; Fifth place-Keith Buckhold-UNC-W.

SCREAMING

## CHAMBER SINGERS RECOGNIZED

NANCY BURKHARDT

One group not widely known on campus but which has regional recognition is the UNC-W Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Joe Hickman. The Chamber Singers is a select group of singers from the Concert Choir. The group strives for ensemble -- musicians harmonize together producing a particular effect. Twenty-four members make up the Chamber Singers.

Currently the group is in the midst of a concert tour. Early renaissance pieces to popular music, some not even published yet, make up the program. The group performed at the St. John's Museum of Art on Friday, November 8, and then went to Winston Salem where they performed at the North Carolina Music Educator Association Convention. They were on to the Duke Chapel. On December 9, the Chamber Singers will perform for the Campus Christmas Candle Light Service. Then they are on to

the St. James Episcopal Church for the Wilmington By Candlelight tour. The semester will be wrapped up with a T.V. special to be televised on December 18, on WECT. The concert will be directed toward children ages three and up.

Next semester the Chamber Singers are looking forward to spending Spring Break in England where they will be performing at such places as Canterbury Cathedral. Also in the spring the singers will be working on a recording project.

To become a member of the Chamber Singers you must have a preliminary audition with Dr. Joe Hickman, Assistant Professor of Music. Then a cut is made and singers are put together in ensembles for a few days to see if they can work together to get that "ensemble" sound. Finally, the group is cut to the "perfect" twenty-four.

Auditions are beginning now for spring semester for both the Chamber Singers and the Concert Choir. Only a placement audition is needed to become a member of the Concert Choir. If you are interested in becoming a part of these fine organizations, give it a try, for as Dr. Hickman says, "We are always looking for new singers!"

## GRAHAM HALL DEDICATED

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Frederick B. Graham Residence Hall was officially named and dedicated in services beginning at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 immediately in front of the building.

Previously known as dorm 79, the four-story structure houses 200 men and women. It was occupied in 1979 and was designed by Boney Architects. The 40,000 square-foot building is the third one built at UNCW using a suite arrangement, a departure from the previous typically long hall of rooms and gang baths.

The building is named to honor Frederick B. Graham in recognition of his many contributions to UNC-W. Graham was a member of the original board of trustees of Wilmington College (1958-1969) and chairman (1968-69) of the trustees until the college became part of the greater University of North Carolina in 1969. He served as chairman of the building committee and was instrumental in locating the campus at its present site. He provided leadership and financial support to establish the Wilmington College Foundation, and his commitment and enthusiasm for Wilmington College were a major force in the establishment and development of the institution.

Moreover, admissions officials say Asian students usually lack other attributes that increase their chances of being admitted, such as athletic or musical talent, or alumni references.

Thursday, November 21, 1985 is the Great American Smokeout. During the day, the Student Health and Wellness Center/Office of Health Promotion will be sponsoring a free film entitled, "THE FEMININE MISTAKE". The film lasts 25 minutes and takes a realistic look at what happens to women who smoke, and addresses several compelling reasons to stop smoking--now.

The film will be shown in Room 100 of the University Union at the following times: 10:00; 11:00; 12:00; 1:00; 2:00

## SCHOOLS MAY BE DISCRIMINATING TO ASIAN STUDENTS

COURTESY CPS

Some schools may in fact be discriminating against Asian-American students--who as a group score highest on most kinds of standardized aptitude tests--U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett told a Vietnamese organization in California last week.

The speech marked the first time a high-ranking official has acknowledged persistent complaints that several prestigious universities have informal quotas for admitting Asian-American students.

Bennett told the group that figures gathered by Asian-American student associations "might suggest that unofficial quotas are in effect."

"The evidence is less than conclusive, and it is possible that factors other than anti-Asian discrimination are at work here," Bennett said.

Administrators counter that any appearance of discrimination may be because Asian-American students tend to aim high.

Many Asian-American, they say, apply to limited programs like pre-med, and so suffer a higher rate of rejection.

But if conclusive evidence of discrimination is uncovered, Bennett promised the department will take action.

But a department spokesman later said the department won't initiate a probe unless someone files a

complaint.

And a key official in one prominent Asian-American anti-discrimination group is skeptical of Bennett's professed willingness to investigate.

"This sounds like more Reagan administration rhetoric to me," says Philip Tajitsu Nash, an attorney with the Asian-American Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

"It borders on being hypocritical. What Asian-American really need is more money for all types of educational programs, and what this administration is giving them is more bombs. That's the crux of the problem."

Nevertheless, Bennett's statement suggests that, after years of publicizing admissions figures that indicate some of the country's most prestigious schools have quotas, the Asian-American groups have succeeded in bringing attention to the issue.

And because Asian-Americans are the fastest-growing minority among college students, the issue may well spread.

On the east coast, the concern centers on Ivy League schools. At Princeton, for example, figures gathered by students indicate that, while the numbers of Asian-Americans applying for admission has

tripled in recent years, the number accepted has remained constant.

"It's hard for me to believe there has not been some kind of limit placed on Asians," says Regina Lee, Who graduated from Princeton earlier this year and who met repeatedly with administrators there to discuss the issue.

On the west coast, student groups pelted University of California administrators at

Los Angeles and Berkeley with complaints after the percentage of Asian-Americans admitted dropped substantially in 1983 and 1984.

Administrators uniformly deny there is any discrimination. They note the proportion of Asians applying to college is much higher than for other minority groups.

And they say that while Asians generally rank high on academic criteria, they are often pre-med, science or engineering majors, which limits their enrollment opportunities.

"The question is not one of race, it's academic balance," Brown admissions director James Rogers said last spring. At Brown, 70 to 75 percent of all Asian applicants plan to be pre-med majors, Rogers said.

Moreover, admissions officials say Asian students usually lack other attributes that increase their chances of being admitted, such as athletic or musical talent, or alumni references.

## WSEA TO BROADCAST SOON

Are you tired of the limited variety of music and seemingly endless number of ads on the radio today? Well if you are (and even if you aren't) you're in luck! WSEA, the campus radio station, is about to begin broadcasting. Through the hard work of radio club members, including General Manager Marc Burleson, Program Director Lance O'Brien, and Music Director Doug Cameron, the station will be broadcasting from the University near the beginning of the spring semester.

## COMPUTER DATING SERVICE

Yes, UNCW has finally caught up with the computer age thanks to two enterprising freshmen, Nelson March and Patric Zimmes. What these two young men are doing, is setting up a computer dating program which Residence Life is sponsoring. The program is established as a fun activity but is also being geared towards stimulating interest in the Semi-formal Dance on

December 7th although there is no obligation to take one of your ten choices to the dance.

The questionnaires are available in the RA offices for on-campus as well as off-campus students. The forms should be returned to the RA office by November 25th in Room 414-416 Hewlett Hall. At that time, a one dollar donation will be requested to cover expenses. Be sure to go by and get your results.

## HOUSEKEEPERS HONORED

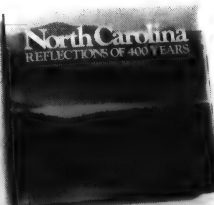
UNCW Residence Halls House Keeper Appreciation Day was Nov. 18, 1985.

The residents and staff in the residence life area would like to dedicate this day as Housekeeper Appreciation Day. We appreciate all that you do for us.

Thank you Housekeepers: Helen Washington, Cheryl Miller, Clara Butcher, Sylvia Gibbs, Minnie Lee, Mary Claude, Velma Dailey, Alice Lowe, Ann Moore, Debra Williams, Hilda Walker, Mendal Harper, Eliza Miller, Clarence Shavers, Inez Dykes, Bob Bickery.

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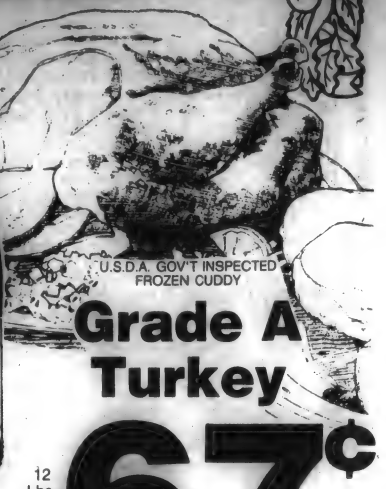
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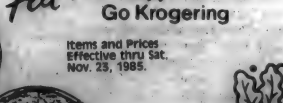
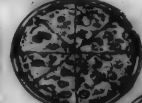


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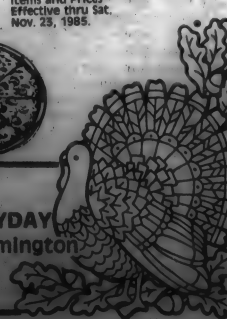


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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX NUMBER 10

SIX PAGES

DECEMBER 2, 1985

## AIDS SCARE SPREADING

College Press Service

Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring to urge that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville, Arizona became an unusually traumatic episode.

Members of gay and lesbian groups were verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled before its makers could detonate it properly. "It made us nervous because they were so loud and so adamant," says Linda Lovell, an officer of the university's gay and lesbian group.

While campuses never have been very friendly to gay groups -- heterosexual students, administrators and even state legislators in Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, D.C., Maryland and other places regularly have tried to ban or hobble the groups -- college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS hysteria has spread to campuses. According to Catherine Vangelow at the Student Health & Wellness Center, there have been no cases of AIDS reported at UNCW.

It could get worse, they say. If AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) becomes widespread in the heterosexual community.

Most health officials note that, statistically, every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student,

teacher or administrator with AIDS.

And many say that without preventive measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around primary and secondary schools precedes the diseases to colleges.

A number of national higher education groups already are trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and the fears surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the extent of the educational efforts made by institutions," says Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of an educational effort, rumors and discontent will fester," Keeling warns, "and colleges will get swept along in the same AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Experts fear a massive disruption of college life: students fleeing dorms, teachers insisting their offices be moved far from colleagues with the disease, students refusing to take classes taught by AIDS victims.

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information

on AIDS or to make public comment when others spread false information," she complains.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it."

Dr. Robert Wirag, director of the university's health center, says his staff was prepared to respond to inquiries about AIDS.

But he says it would have been a mistake to make an unsolicited public presentation at that time.

"If we had, we would have poured more fuel on that emotionally-charged fire," he says.

Lovell, however, notes the uproar dissipated after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric false and irresponsible.

"That took a lot of arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell says.

AIDS fears apparently also prompted onlookers at a University of Texas parade last spring to verbally assault and pelt gay marchers with beer bottles, rocks and garbage.

"The violence was justified," a liberal arts major subsequently wrote to the UT student newspaper. "At least greets give aid to the community instead of AIDS."

But Keeling ultimately hopes college officials can repeat their recent success in calming fears about herpes.

"At one time," he says, "people thought herpes was the end of the world."

Additionally, students living in close dorm quarters may be more frightened of catching the disease.

Decisions about letting AIDS victims live in dorms should be made on a case-by-case basis, members of the task force Keeling heads said in a preliminary statement issued last month.

"There is no medical reason whatever to alter dormitory assignments simply because of a gay or bisexual roommate," the statement added.

There's no need to isolate afflicted teachers, either. There is no medical reason to keep professors with AIDS from teaching classes, San Diego State's Patrick says.

Keeling declines to identify schools where officials learned they had students, faculty, or staff who either had or had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Between five and 20 percent of those who test positive for the virus later develop the disease.

But a University of Colorado student was diagnosed as having AIDS several years ago. The victim soon thereafter was unable to attend classes, and died some 20 to 22 months later.

San Diego State literature professor Carl Keller was allowed to continue teaching after university officials learned he had AIDS in 1983. Keller died last summer.

### AIDS DISCUSSION HELD AT UNCW

Monday night, Dr. Peter Pappas, a Wilmington physician practicing in the field of internal medicine and infectious diseases, spoke to a group of concerned students, faculty, and administration about AIDS problem facing the country today.

Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has raised concern in not only the homosexual and drug using societies, but in heterosexual and non-drug using societies, as the disease has spread to all groups.

If a patient who is basically healthy suddenly appears in the doctor's office every month or so with serious pneumonia, with no known reason for this infection, then a physician would begin to suspect that the person may have AIDS. This, and purplish-red bumps appearing like a rash on the skin, are the two most commonly used ways one can spot a possible AIDS victim, Dr. Pappas stated.

Those with highest risk of catching this fatal disease are homosexual men and IV drug users. In a small proportion, roughly about one percent, heterosexuals are at risk, should they engage in sex with a homosexual who is carrying the virus.

Dr. Pappas explained that the virus responsible for AIDS attacks the lymph nodes and destroys the immune system. This virus (called the HTLV-III in the U.S., LAV in France) does not always manifest itself in the disease AIDS. Of 100 people infected with this virus, only 10 will get AIDS. 30 of those infected will just develop an AIDS-like illness. Sixty of those will not develop any signs of AIDS, but they will still be infectious and can pass this virus to someone else who may then develop AIDS.

To further illustrate the seriousness of the AIDS problem, Dr. Pappas cited the number of known cases for 1984 and compared this with those in 1985. In 1984, there were 6720 cases, but in less than one year, this number has more than doubled, with 15,000 cases currently diagnosed.

Finally, Dr. Pappas stressed that AIDS and the virus responsible for AIDS are either sexually transmitted or transmitted through the blood. One cannot become infected through toilet seats, shared classrooms, shared living quarters, breathing the same air as someone else, sharing the same toothbrush, a misquito, or by giving blood.

M. FRANKLIN

## PSYCHIC TO VISIT CAMPUS

The UNCW University Program Board will present Craig Karges and his Magic of the Mind Show at 9 pm, Thursday, Dec. 5, in room 100 of the University Union. Admission is \$1 for UNCW students, faculty and staff with I.D., and \$2 for the general public.

Karges was previously scheduled to appear Sept. 26 but was postponed due to Hurricane Gloria.

Since the age of twelve Craig Karges has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. Craig began his career as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. After discovering that his uncle was a retired vaudeville mind reader Craig turned to him in search of ways to bring out the magic of the mind. Craig studied under his uncle for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into an incredible performance which Craig calls the Magic of the Mind Show.



During a performance Craig demonstrates his skills by revealing spectators' thoughts, reading serial numbers off dollar bills while heavily blindfolded, levitating tables and linking finger rings together, borrowed from members of the audience. In a special demonstration Craig risks his life, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails. Craig's Magic of the Mind Show is an unbelievable blend of illusion and psychic happenings that has astonished audiences from coast to coast.

Since he launched his career as a psychic entertainer Craig has captured the imaginations of people throughout the United States by predicting newspaper headlines days in advance, walking blindfolded through city

traffic and even piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course. His work has been the subject of newspaper, radio and television interviews carried in the United States as well as in other countries.

Although Craig refers to himself as a psychic entertainer he claims no supernatural powers nor does he try to convince his audience to believe in anything. Craig sees his role as being an entertainer and that is his primary purpose once he walks onstage. If Craig's performance goes beyond entertainment he hopes that it may motivate people to explore their own minds and face the possibility that there just might be more to the human mind than is usually thought possible. Yes, Craig Karges is every bit as intriguing as the show he presents!

### UNCW NEWS BUREAU

For the nature-lover on your Christmas list, a new book by three UNCW Professors will be a perfect choice. *Mammals of the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland*, just released by the University of North Carolina Press, will be a welcome addition to any backpack or bookbag for those who are thrilled to catch a glimpse of the animals which live around us.

The authors are Dr. William David Webster, assistant professor of biology and curator of mammals; Dr. James F. Parnell, professor of biology and co-author of *Birds of the Carolinas*; and Dr. Walter C. Biggs, Jr., professor of biology. The book is a natural follow-up to *Birds of the Carolinas* and *Amphibians and Reptiles of the Carolinas and Virginia*, published earlier by the UNC Press for general interest audiences.

This beautiful book, with 117 color photographs mostly by Parnell, also features range maps of the mammals' distributions. Written as a popular guide, the book will acquaint readers of all ages with the great variety and abundance of mammals in the four-state area.

Three years in the writing, *Mammals of the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland* describes in detail the 88 terrestrial mammals as well as 33 marine species that inhabit the area's offshore waters.

With mountains, piedmont, and coastal plain present in all four states, the

region is rich in fauna. In a brief overview, the book describes each of the three regions, gives description of characteristics and adaptations of mammals, offers hints for observation and study, and discusses conversation efforts.

The bulk of the book is devoted to accounts of all species of wild mammals known to occur in the region and in the Atlantic Ocean adjacent to the four states. The mammals are grouped into these categories: pouched mammals; shrews and moles; bats; armadillos; rabbits and hares; gnawing mammals (rodents); meat-eating mammals; cetaceans (whales, dolphins, and porpoises); manatees; and hoofed mammals (even-toed, non-domesticated).

In each species account, there is a description of the mammal, including size, physical characteristics and coloring; distribution and abundance; particular habitat considerations; and natural history of the animal, giving what it feeds upon, its activity cycle, how it relates to other animals, and reproductive biology.

Among the tidbit one learns from reading the book is that 17 species of bats occur in the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland, including Townsend's Big-eared Bat, an endangered species. While not seen very often this far north, the nine-banded armadillo is expanding its range northward and eastward and has been reported in South Carolina (other reports of the armadillo from the Piedmont of the Carolinas and

Washington, D.C. probably represent animals that have escaped or released from captivity). And, did you know that armadillos are susceptible to leprosy, making them valuable in medical research?

The photos themselves make the book worthwhile. Photos of the star-nosed mole, a fang-baring big brown bat, the adult eastern cottontail and four juvenile eastern cottontail rabbits in a nest are excellent. Getting the photographs required a number of field trips to capture animals for the photos. Other pictures were taken in zoos such as at Brookgreen Gardens, and Charles Town Landing where the animals are kept in more or less natural surroundings. The bear was photographed at Grandfather Mountain. A lot of small animals were caught in live traps and placed in a terrarium set up to resemble the natural habitat.

While the book was purposely designed for the general audience and is not written as a scholarly work of scientific research, the book is accurate and contains new information on several species not previously published. The book is also unusual in that it is one of the few books on mammals that covers marine mammals as well as terrestrial mammals.

*Mammals*, which sells for \$16.95, is available in area bookstores now. The Bookery in the Cotton Exchange in downtown Wilmington will hold an autograph party for the authors from 1 - 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8.



# BEA\* BQUAWK

Danielle Woods

This is an officially unofficial formulated list of a few phobias, diseases, and illnesses that run rampant on even the most prestigious of our college campuses. Yes, my naive friends these are the potential destroyers of the natural functions of college life. Mindless entities that seek to discourage the defenseless student, attacking all ages, sexes, statuses, and classes, neglecting no one!! Let us reveal these demons as they are in an attempt to banish them with the knowledge of their contemptuous existence.

1.) THE TOOTHASTE INTENSICIDE SYNDROME (the great intestine killer) is a foul toxin found in many dorms. The usual victims are unwary freshmen. It is caused by overcrowded bathrooms, small sinks, and a busy schedule. It appears the

individual is forced to swallow the acidic contents (toothpaste) because of the previously stated sanitary problems, therefore over a time, amounting to a few months, the intestines give out and sickness sets in.

2.) POLYTESTINGITIS (inflammation of the mind caused by multi-testing within a limited period of time)-this frightful apparition attacks freshmen and seniors alike. It is caused by overzealous professors with a passion for killer exams two days a week, every week for the rest of the semester. Facts are beginning to prove that the professors are meeting secretly to plan the tests on the SAME days. It causes the overloading of the students' mind's, which in turn causes headaches, body aches, no social life, depression, and possible suicide.

3.) STUPERSOMNIA (drunken sleep)-is the affliction that attacks mainly fraternities and sororities and is wide spread among the campuses. It is caused by permanent celebration, partying, ladies nights, and happy hours. It creates an atmosphere of headaches, vomiting, failing grades, tardiness, and it eventually rots the grey matter in your cerebrum.

4.) HYDRO-MORTIS FOLIAGEPHOBIA (fear of dead wet grass)-primarily attacks females but can occasionally inflict males with new shoes. It is caused by the constant wet cut grass and weeds. It has been known to result in insanity if not treated properly.

If you have been or are afraid you may be afflicted with one or any of the above please seek assistance at once. But not from me, I've already had them.



## CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

While our college Democrat columnist writes about the past concerning what the Democratic party did, the Republican party continues to do and look to the future.

The Republican party is without a doubt the party of the present and future. In the sixties, an embarrassing time in U.S. history, the Democrats led America. Student protests, a contempt for the government and a general disrespect for oneself and one's surroundings, was the norm.

Today, the Republicans lead with patriotism, constructive criticism and a pride for oneself and one's country.

While the Democrats have always believed they had the high ground with respect to social programs, economic policy and representing the poor. This has changed. The Democrats realize that most of their programs hurt those they sought originally to help.

Who would think that the Democrats would be arguing with Republicans on how low the maximum tax rate should be. I believe the Democrats might be realizing, as the Republicans have for years, that you do not have to make rich people poor to make poor people richer. Nor do you have to spend 50% of the federal budget on social programs, but rather stimulate the economy to create jobs. The fact that there are rich people demonstrates that the American dream still exists and gives people something to work for.

Who would have ever thought that the spend, spend, spend Democrats would now be in favor of a balanced budget? It seems that the Democrats are now supporting traditional Republican issues.

In the area of defense, the Republicans continue to press for development and implementation of the Strategic Defense Initiative

(SDI) Defense Shield. The Democrats are finding it harder and harder to argue against SDI and for Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

Lastly, remember when everyone's excuse for being a Democrat was that they could vote in the primary? Well who has the primary now? The Republicans! With Ambassador Funderburk and congressman Broyhill, the Democrats have yet to come up with a viable challenger in the 1988 Senate race. The four qualified Republican candidates in the 1988 presidential race are Jack Kemp, Bob Dole, Howard Baker and George Bush. The best candidates that the Democrats have is Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Mario Cuomo, Ted Kennedy. As you can see not much here.

While the Democrats are playing catch up, the Republicans continue to lead the nation to a proud future. BY.....

MICKEY GAHAGAN

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter in rebuttal to the letter concerning the Miss UNCW Pageant. I feel this is a good idea and I congratulate the Fledgling staff on the idea and the hard work that is going into it.

If this pageant was meant to be degrading to women then the criteria that is being used would not be used. Instead of evening gowns it would be swimsuits, instead of causal clothing it would be shorts and tank tops. Also talent and interviews would not be important. They are in this pageant. The idea behind bringing in professional judges is that they can be impartial and can look at each contestant fairly. If the judges we have gotten from UNCW are from the community around us there would be the possibility of them knowing one or more of the contestants, therefore clouding their judgement and biasing the pageant.

I personally see no difference between having a Miss UNCW Pageant and having a homecoming queen. I also admit (to the Women's Faculty Network) that there are other alternatives to honor students but no one has ever done it.

In closing I would like to mention two things. First, I would like to make a plea to the Faculty Women's Network. Please come down off your horse and ask the students what they want.

Because if it wasn't for the students you wouldn't have a job, because there would be no university. Second I make a plea to the students: Support the Miss UNCW Pageant because if it is a success, there is the possibility of a Mr. UNCW Pageant. I can't wait to hear the Faculty Women's Network's reaction to this.

Sincerely,  
A Female Student

Dear Editor,

After reading Bob Haywood's "Stillpoint" column, I began to understand the real problem facing America in the 1980's. It's not pornography, discrimination or abortion. It's LIBERALISM! How can any patriotic American not support the contras? Men and women fighting to purge communists from their country and establish a democracy that will allow such basic human rights as freedom of religion. Maybe Mr. Haywood has forgotten that it was the communists that turned thousands of bibles into toilet paper in Rumania, that they killed 70 million Russian citizens between 1917 and 1950 for simply speaking against the government, or that they killed millions of Cambodians for being able to

read and write. Compared to these atrocities, the contras attack on a pro-marxist village in northern Nicaragua is minor.

The Boland amendment for fiscal 1986 would set western countries back years if it were to pass. If you want to see communism wiped out of our own hemisphere, write your congressman and senators and tell them to continue aid for the FREEDOM FIGHTERS!!

David B. King  
Vice Chairman  
College Republicans

## CAMPUS DEMOCRAT

It has been 22 years since that November noontime when John F. Kennedy was murdered in Dallas.

His brief days in the White House were days of steady growth--growth in confidence, in understanding, and in purpose. The Kennedy days were not Camelot. He made mistakes, the Bay of Pigs invasion was perhaps the biggest. But Kennedy candidly acknowledged his mistakes and always learned from them. He knew the world was changing, and he had the courage and flexibility to adapt to change.

A recent poll of college-age students reveals, three-quarters of us rate his presidency good to great, and 30 percent wish he were president now. No one else is close, not Washington, not Lincoln, not FDR, not Reagan.

Only a few people think of sexual abuses or the abuses of CIA power when they think of him. Kennedy we remember is instead the young gallant who inspired the youth, helped the black, cared about working people, stood up to the Russians, and brought a touch of style and glamour to the White House.

And when we remember Kennedy, we should remember his words, words as true today as they were then:

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans -- born of this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a harder bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage -- and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you -- ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

BY..... JEFFREY BARNHILL

## STILLPOINT



BOB HAYWOOD

Thanksgiving calls us to be mindful of blessings. That is really not so hard for most of us to do, for in spite of all our complaining, most of us can very quickly come to a place where we celebrate all the little and big things that add up to a feeling of being fortunate.

I mean, really, don't you feel fortunate when you get around to adding up your checkbook and discover there is a whole \$1.98 left? Or when you get the test back that you were sure you have failed and wind up with a C? Or when you drive on campus and find a parking place right in front of the building where you are having class? Aren't you overwhelmed with Thanksgiving?

Even at a little deeper level, most of us have reflective moments in the midst of our busy days when we become aware of our blessings. A beautiful day, a walk on the beach, a time of closeness with a good friend or loved one all causes us to be aware of the goodness of our life.

If we are willing to think more deeply even than this, perhaps we might consider some of the blessings that come from experiences which, at first examination, wouldn't find us expecting much thankfulness. Have you ever been sick and had your plans and activities fouled up for a significant period of time? Yet, if you look back on that experience, I wouldn't be surprised if you would be able to recall the love and concern shown by friends and family who supported you in such a time with thankful heart. Some of you who have experienced breaking up with someone you have cared for a long time or even a divorce. When the pain has passed and you are able to reflect on

that struggle, isn't possible to begin to appreciate the strength that you have discovered in yourself or new found skills in coping with a difficult problem? Those things, too, warrant a thankful heart. Have you not discovered those deep personal and spiritual resources that sustained you from within until your life moved into a better space? The discovery of such inner strengths or a God who is at the center of your being is also worthy of thankfulness.

Please don't hear me as being simplistic. I'm not saying that bad times are not bad or shouldn't feel difficult. I'm simply pointing to the consideration that we can discover much for which we can give thanks in the dark shadowy times of our life as well as in the bright and beautiful up times. Find some time to be alone this Thanksgiving. Remember the highs and consider the lows of days passed. Be thankful!

## The Seahawk

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## GREEK LIFE TASK FORCE

JOSEPH PRESSLEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

In November 1984, the Task Force for Greek Life was appointed by Dr. William Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. He states in his original charge to the Task Force, "the purpose of this Task Force is to gather information that might give assistance as we look ahead to the expansion of our Greek system and as we provide assistance to the growing number of Greek organizations."

Dr. Bryan emphasized the need for the Task Force to offer specific recommendations in the following areas:

- 1) Greek expansion at UNCW
- 2) Housing for Greek organizations
- 3) Alumni involvement
- 4) Governing bodies for Greek organizations
- 5) Pledge/associate member programs
- 6) Institutional relationship and responsibility of UNCW with Greek organizations
- 7) Hazing and alcohol concerns that may exist in our present system.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

An Illinois State administrator with AIDS died in September, prompting concern among staffers in the admissions office where he'd worked. ISU held an AIDS seminar for them, noting it is

highly improbable any of them contracted the disease from the administrator. They were not urged to get AIDS tests.

And at California-Berkeley at least three people have died of AIDS, and several other are being treated for the disease.

Following is the first part of a recent interview concerning the report submitted by the Task Force.

**Question:** Who initiated the idea of a Task Force?

**Dr. Bryan:** I initiated the Task Force upon discussion with staff and others on campus.

**Question:** What was the reasoning behind the Task Force?

**Dr. Bryan:** The Greek system is young on campus and is growing. It is in the important development stage. The Greek system should be able to use the Greek Life Task Force report in a positive manner.

**Question:** How were the members of the Greek Life Task Force chosen?

**Dr. Bryan:** We wanted a representative group of people from campus to be on the Task Force to represent the entire campus.

**Next week:** Dr. Bryan's reaction to the report of the Task Force.



## College Press Service

A number of schools have protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and money on their campuses in the last two weeks, and some observers think the anti-CIA activity is a spillover from the anti-apartheid movement.

In October, students at Arizona State, Minnesota and Harvard demonstrated against CIA recruiting efforts on their campuses.

Harvard students also protested that a professor used CIA funds to sponsor an international affairs conference on the campus.

The protesters say their actions are an outgrowth of the anti-apartheid movement, which, after years of languishing, began building dramatically on scores of campuses last April.

"There is no doubt that the South Africa issue has transformed the political scene on American campuses," says Harvard student activist Damon Silvers.

"It's helped foster a general climate of activism on a number of issues," asserts Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa, which helped organize the Oct. 11 National

Day of Protest against South Africa's apartheid system.

But others aren't convinced.

"I'm not sure you can say that there is an increase in protests. It may be premature to say that," CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz says.

Campus protests of the CIA and its operations are hardly new. During the past year, Yale, Tufts, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Oregon and

Brown students, among many others, have mounted demonstrations against the agency, frequently leading to arrests.

Activists believe the October protests, however, are different.

Nessen says students are making a connection between the CIA and American policy in Central America, South Africa and Angola. "CIA involvement and U.S. policy are designed to entrench U.S. corporate interests," he contends.

For example, Gray Hale, a leader of the anti-CIA protest at Arizona State, says the CIA is training police officers in South Africa.

"There is more concern about the CIA the more one looks into the South African or Central American issue,"

observes Elizabeth Burpee of the South Africa Awareness organization at the University of Colorado.

Additionally, "Reagan for the first time has given the CIA legal power to operate in the United States," Hale says, referring to Reagan's decision to allow limited CIA domestic operations.

Hale believes last year's discovery of the CIA manual instructing the contras -- the U.S.-backed group trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government -- on how to conduct terrorist acts also turned student opinion against the agency.

"The news of the CIA manual last year alarmed people," he recalls.

But Nessen thinks the South Africa issue is responsible for sensitizing people to CIA policies because apartheid "is less clouded by Cold War obfuscation" than, for example, U.S. policy in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration says is an ally of the Soviet Union.

Whatever the reasons for the recent protests, CIA spokeswoman Volz says students interest in working for the agency "has never been higher. Protests have not deterred our recruitment."

Congratulations go to Julie Buffaloe-Yoder, Vicki Lennon and Kim Westerman. These three poets finished respectively in the Creative Writing Program's Poetry Contest. The winning poems were, "Song of the Migrant Workers," "Brother" and "New York Redneck."

Julie, A Jr. English Major, won \$50 for her poem. Vicki and Kim won \$30 and \$20 for their works. A reception will be held for them on Tuesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 210 of the University Union.

Judge Kathy Smith-Bowers, a poet-professor, at Queens College in Charlotte said, "Many of the poems were moving and skillfully crafted and I will be looking for poems written by the winners in literary magazines."

For those of you who prefer short stories a contest is being sponsored by the N.C. Jr. Sorosis and the Creative Writing Department. All entries should be in Dr. Fort's box, in the English Department, by Nov. 22. A reception will be held on Dec. 4, same time and same place.

## THALIAN CLOSSES SEASON

The Thalian Association closes out its 1985 season with the musical comedy "Bring Back Birdie" on Dec. 4 at Thalian Hall.

This satire of the 1980s lifestyle of Rock 'n Roll star Conrad Birdie and his friends should serve to whet the appetites of local theatre fans and prepare them for the Opera House Productions presentation of "A Christmas Carol." The adaptation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic is set for Dec. 20.

Performance of "Bring Back Birdie" runs Dec. 4-8, with a matinee Dec. 8. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the

evening performances and 2 p.m. for the matinee. Tickets go on sale to the public Nov. 25, and admission prices are \$10, \$8 and \$6.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" are slated for Dec. 20-23, with a matinee Dec. 21-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the evening performances, and 3 p.m. for the matinees. Tickets are already available to the public with admission prices \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4.

For reservations or more information about either performance, call the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-3398.

## BENEFIT CONCERT

TRISH MCHENRY

Winston-Salem based band, "Let's Active" will be appearing at the Mad Monk Sunday, Dec. 8th in a benefit concert for WSEA, the UNCW campus radio station.

The college Media Journal has nominated "Let's Active" as band of the year along with nominating their second album "Cypress" album of

the year. The band is beginning their national tour here in Wilmington.

Opening up for "Let's Active" will be the "Connells" from Raleigh.

WSEA is hoping for a big turn out, as the money raised will be used to get the station off the ground.

Admission will be \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

You Are Invited...

## Campus-Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service

Monday, December 9, 1985

11 o'clock p.m. at St. Matthew's  
Lutheran Church -  
College Rd., across  
from Trask  
Coliseum



Music provided by UNCW  
Chamber Singers

Led by Campus Minister  
Bob Haywood & Pastor  
Harold McSwain



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# UNCW ROUTES ARMY

DEAN BUCHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

When Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova made the NCAA Tournament Final Four a private Big East party last March, there was little doubt which conference was the premier basketball league in the country.

As the 1985-86 season gets underway this week the question rages again--what conference is the toughest? The Big East? The ACC? The Big Ten?

Northerners feel that the Big East is still on top. One Big East writer wrote: "The Big East will remain the same this year--the premier basketball conference in the country."

The final story will be told in late March, but how could the Atlantic Coast Conference not be considered America's best as this season begins? depending on the poll or publication, North Carolina and Georgia Tech are ranked 1-2, or 2-1. Duke is in just about everybody's top ten, and N.C. State and Maryland are top-20 teams. The ACC was a junior-dominated league last year, while the big East was saturated with seniors.

Georgetown, minus Pat Ewing, is no longer the dominant team it was last year. St. John's, without Chris Mullin, is down this year. And defending national champion Villanova will be hard-pressed to win 20 games this season.

There is talent in the Big East. Syracuse has Pearl Washington and Rafael Addison, Reggie Williams is at Georgetown, and Seton Hall has high-scoring Andre McCloud.

But compare to the ACC's lineup of Kenny Smith and Brad Daugherty (UNC), Len Bias (Maryland), Mark Price and John Salley (Georgia Tech), Olden Polynice (Virginia), and Johnny Dawkins (Duke). A record seven teams from the ACC could receive bids to the NCAA Tournament this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Colonial Athletic Association teams play ACC and Big East teams on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

William and Mary hosts Duke at William and Mary Hall, George Mason entertains Maryland at the newly constructed Patriot Center, and Richmond travels to Providence in Big East country.

The CAA could gain some respect in these early dates. But already the league is suffering from the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome. William and Mary and George Mason are both 15-point underdogs, while Providence is favored by seven over Richmond according to Basketball Weekly.

\*\*\*\*\*

UNCW could possibly meet Virginia of the ACC and/or Tennessee of the tough South eastern Conference in invitation at tournaments at both schools.

At Virginia's Tip-off Classic Nov. 30-Dec.1, the Seahawks play Virginia Commonwealth in the first round, while host Virginia plays Towson State. At Tennessee's Volunteer Classic Dec. 20-21, UNCW has a first round date with

Baylor, and Tennessee takes on Furman.

UNCW's first-round opponents could find the Hawks tough to handle. VCU lost four starters and some top reserves off a talented 1984-85 team. Baylor is predicted to finish near the bottom in a down year for the Southwestern Conference.

\*\*\*\*\*

The latest rumor in the CAA is that American may add 7-foot-1 Tito Horford to its roster in December.

Horford, who was heavily recruited nationwide last year, was kicked off the Louisiana State team Nov. 3 and left school.

The Eagles are predicted to battle East Carolina and William Mary for the cellar spot in the CAA.

\*\*\*\*\*

Navy's 6-foot-11 center David Robinson is making headlines nationally early this year. Many consider the Midshipman junior the third-best center in the country. What does that mean? Well, three years ago the top two centers in the country were Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing. The third-best center at that time was Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, or Kentucky's Sam Bowie, had he been healthy.

UNC-Wilmington's 68-49 season opening win at Army is more significant that it may appear on the surface.

The Seahawk victory, which dampened the dedication of Army's new multi-sports facility in West Point, was one of the biggest

wins in recent UNCW basketball history.

\*The win came on the road. UNCW won only three times on the road last year (3-10). The Hawks could easily win the majority of its games on the road this year.

\*In the first week of play, Brian Rowsom, UNCW's unheralded center, scored 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in an impressive performance. It was Rowsom's 31st consecutive game of scoring double figures.

\*Rowsom's stats are neck and neck with those of highly touted David Robinson of Navy, who scored 27 in a losing effort against St. John's in the Big Apple NIT.

Army coach Les Wotke said "Rowsom is as fine a pivot man as I've seen, and yes, that includes David Robinson."

How big was the win over Army? Head coach Mel Gibson: "This is the biggest major, positive thing that has happened to this program in a long time."

UNCW was scheduled to host Coastal Carolina last Tuesday, a game the Hawks should win. This would give UNCW a 2-0 record heading into the United Virginia Bank Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. this weekend. A good showing in that tournament will give the Hawks some recognition that they deserve.

UNCW's first-round match-up is with Virginia Commonwealth and a win would give it the opportunity to play Virginia in the championship game. The Hawks could be 7-2 after December, heading into Colonial Athletic Association play.

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OL' BILL AND I CAN REALLY PUT 'EM AWAY.



HEY, BILL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE UP ORDER A COUPLE MORE! I'M PAYIN'!



BUT TELL 'EM WE WANT MORE ICE CREAM IN THE NEXT ONES!



FOURTEEN?



TWENTY-TWO? SIXTY-THREE?



SORRY, MA'AM...



I THINK MY MATH BOOK HAS A CHILD-RESISTANT CAP!



HI!



PAY ATTENTION TO ME!!



OH, VERY WELL, GARFIELD, YOU MAY HAVE ONE BITE OF MY SPAGHETTI!



I DON'T GIVE THAT CAT ENOUGH CREDIT.



CAPTAIN! CAPTAIN! THERE'S A BLACK HOLE HEAD AHEAD!



WE CAN'T TURN BACK! THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL IS TOO GREAT! AAAAAHHH!



THEY JUST WENT WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.



WHICH DO YOU WANT, GARFIELD? THE LASAGNA OR THE BANANAS?



THE BANANAS?



WE'RE TALKING PLAY VALUE HERE.



"You don't have to overdo it...a gentle lap would've sufficed."



"Five blankets in your doghouse! No wonder we're all shivering!"

## WELL NOTES

"I know I should stop-- and I will one day." If you've just quit smoking, or about to, you deserve a lot of credit. It's not easy to do, but it can be done.

Some smokers refuse to quit smoking because they are afraid they will gain a lot of weight. Some others return to smoking after stopping for awhile, because they gain some weight and think they are better off smoking. But the truth is you're never better off smoking. There are better ways to cope.

Scientists have found that smokers are apt to weigh less than non-smokers of the same sex, age and height, and that many smokers gain weight on an average, five to

seven pounds when they quit smoking. Smoking may affect the amount and types of food that smokers eat, and how their body processes food, causing them to have a lower body weight. Quitting smoking can trigger changes in eating habits and the body's processing of food, resulting in weight gain.

There are many things you can do to help yourself succeed at quitting smoking and controlling your weight. But before you make changes in your diets and exercises, you need to make non-smoking your #1 priority. After you have done this:

- \*monitor your weight-once a week
- \*know what you are eating-- think what triggers your eating

- \*eat well-balanced meals regularly
- \*don't eat more than you use-- find the balance between calories you eat and those you burn
- \*snack well; avoid sweets
- \*when you eat out, eat well-- don't order foods full of oil, sauces and salt
- \*eat slowly-- it takes 20 minutes to digest a meal
- \*exercise regularly-- start slowly, make it fun

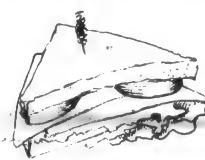
Remember that you are better off in terms of your health, your appearance, your sense of well-being - not smoking.

(This Information Compliments of American Lung Association)

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## Miss Manners

For all talk about feelings in this society, people only seem to recognize two emotions in anyone other than themselves.

These are: Mad, and Not Mad.

Not Mad is the one you needn't do anything about.

Analyzing and expressing one's own infinitely varied and subtle feelings has been the national sport for some time now, and naturally it is a nuisance for anyone so engaged to be interrupted to deal with anyone else's. The common solution, Miss Manners has noticed, is to sort other people's feelings into these two rough categories, and then to ignore the second group.

The first cannot be safely ignored. Mad people do all sorts of unpleasant things, such as screaming, making scenes, slamming or breaking inanimate objects, and demanding to stay up all night talking things out.

You must therefore placate the mad person, which is a lot of trouble. You have to find out why he or she is mad and what he expects you to do before he will agree to cease being mad. Then, if you do not agree that the stipulated requirement is fair, you must bargain with the person, perhaps using anger of your own tool, until you establish mutually satisfactory terms for a truce.

The fear of bringing all this on is a powerful deterrent. So if you know something you do or fail to do will make another person mad, you will probably adjust your behavior accordingly. (If, on the contrary, it encourages you to get that anger going, for the entertainment value, Miss Manners only asks you to find a partner who likes it too, and stay out of the way of more peaceful souls, such as herself.)

But what about that other category, Not Mad? What about those who, like Miss Manners, do not employ Going Over the Brink as a method of guaranteeing that their preference will be treated seriously?

Gentle souls have wishes and rights, too. They are not necessarily timid about stating these either. But they state them politely, however firmly, and they therefore find themselves in the category of Not Mad.

Does this mean that the requests of polite people are more apt to be ignored than those of people whose ordinary behavior includes Getting Mad?

Yes, it does.

In the interests of promoting courtesy, Miss Manners has occasionally gone so far as to cite instances when politeness is

more effective social protection from rudeness than is more rudeness. "Thank you, how kind of you to mention it" is a better retort to "You're putting on weight, aren't you?" than is "Well, you don't look so hot yourself."

One morning, Miss Manners was on a crowded bus, where an angry man shouted an obscene command to those in the aisle to move back. People stubbornly stayed where they were, bunched up in front, until someone replied, "Good morning, sir." Then everyone, including the suddenly sheepish shouter, smiled and then politely moved about to accommodate others.

However, Miss Manners has never meant to claim that etiquette is a foolproof form of self-defense, another of those tiresome techniques for assertiveness and selfishness.

And it is sadly but undoubtedly true that the world is full of spouses, lovers, friends, colleagues, employers and even employees who feel it is safe to ignore the reasonably stated requests of individuals who can be assumed not to go - or rather act - mad.

As a result, some disillusioned souls desert the ranks of the Not Mad and retrain their associates to treat

them as carefully as they treat the Mad. Then there is so much less gentleness and sanity in the world.

Others, who can't quite bear to do that, try an intermediate stage: Sad. In other words, they moan or cry when disappointed, hoping that pity for sadness will accomplish the same results as fear of madness.

But in both of these unfortunate cases, the person who formerly tried to make himself heard without getting mad will encounter bewilderment: "I didn't know you felt that way." "Yes, I guess you did mention it once, but I didn't know you meant it." "How was I to know you felt so strongly about it?"

Miss Manners hereby requests everyone to cooperate in lessening the anger level in this society. Getting mad, and failing to pay attention to the needs of others unless they get mad, only creates a world in which ever more violence will be required to make oneself heard.

She is only going to say this once, in her little, mild, ladylike voice. But she means it.

DEAR MISS MANNERS: Whenever she drives, a certain member of my car pool plays easy-listening radio stations. I have no objection to the

music, but it is invariably accompanied by piteous groans and gurglings that, evidently, are her attempts at humming.

These vocal embellishments are not such easy listening, since they suggest wounded animals, and I am a sensitive person. But how can I ask her to stop humming without offending her sensibilities?

GENTLE READER: Miss Manners agrees with you that tuneless humming is maddening. It's all the more infuriating because the person probably doesn't realize she's doing it - so asking her to stop might well be ineffective.

However, you can politely ask to kill the music that inspires her: "Do you mind if I turn this off so we can talk?" Then engage her in conversation. It is physically impossible to talk and hum at the same time.

DEAR MISS MANNERS: What is the proper mailing address for the non-traditional household? There is John Jones and Mary Smith, elderly widowed brother and sister who now make their home together. There is Betty Brown, widow and her daughter, Greta Green, divorcee, and Greta's daughter by her first marriage, Whitney White, college student. And the list goes on.

We considered wedding invitations addressed to

"Occupant" or "To Whom It May Concern," but decided that would be poor taste.

What about a gift that is meant for the whole family, such as a basket of fruit or flowers? Do we send an orange to Betty, and apple to Greta, etc., or the basket to one with a note admonishing her to share like a nice girl?

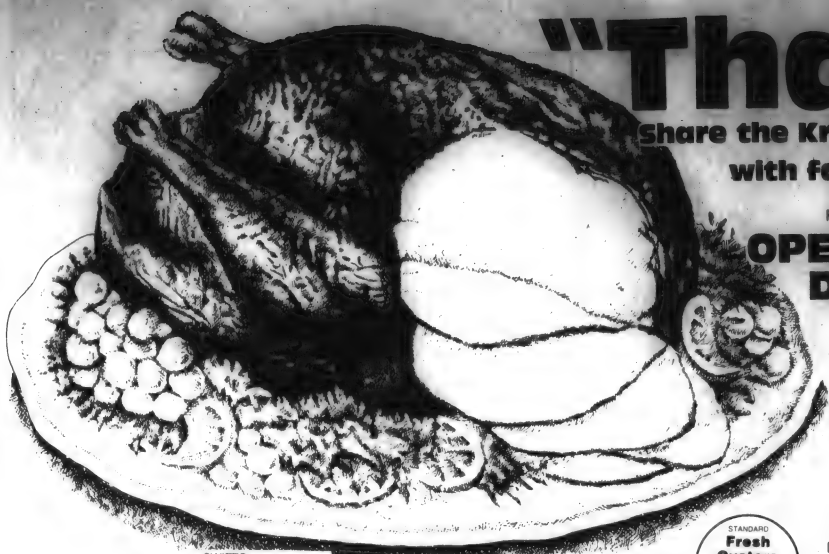
GENTLE READER: Pardon Miss Manners' titter, but do you consider blood relatives living together to be non-traditional households? My, my.

Whether they are traditional, unconventional or positively weird, households of unmarried adults are addressed with the individual names, ladies' names appearing before gentlemen's, and ladies of different generations in order of seniority. When you put all the names on in that fashion, you needn't specify who gets which grape in the fruit basket.

Judith Martin's "Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children" (Atheneum) is now available for etiquette emergency consultation.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill shortage prevents Miss Manners from answering questions other than through this column.





# "Thanks"

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## UNC-W STUDENT RECEIVES RED CROSS AWARD

WOODY GUTHRIE  
STAFF WRITER

On March 28, 1984, Patrick Henagan and some friends decided to go someplace different than the usual fast food restaurant.

Arriving at a local steakhouse he found Carrie Cavanaugh suffocating to death. Patrick, trained as an instructor in Red Cross first

aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, proceeded to administer back blows and abdominal thrusts to Ms. Cavanaugh dislodging a

piece of steak and saving her life.

For this act Patrick, a UNCW Chemistry major and member of Alpha Pi Omega

Fraternity, has been named to receive the highest award presented by the Red Cross, the certificate of merit. It is given to a person who saves

or sustains a life by using skills and knowledge learned in a volunteer training program offered by the Red Cross in first aid, small craft



PATRICK HENAGAN RECEIVING AWARD FROM CHANCELLOR

or water safety. The certificate bears the signatures of the President of the United States, Honorary Chairman of the Red Cross

and George F. Moody, Chairman of the Red Cross. Chancellor Wagoner presented this award along with 13th District Congressman Harry E.

Payne to Henagan and another recipient, Donald Jackson, in a ceremony in their honor Tuesday at the Student Union.

The award was established in 1911 and originally involved a cash prize but was later deemed inappropriate because the

recipients received no lasting moment of the award.

Other local awardees have gone to Ty Cobb, Rickey Benton, and Mark Denning

for a water rescue at Carolina Beach. Jackson received the Certificate of Merit today for an April 30, 1984 incident in which he applied direct

pressure to and elevated the arm of Richard Dieteman after he fell through a plate glass window. Donald not only stopped his arm from

bleeding, but in the process saved man's arm from amputation.

Patrick serves as a volunteer for the Red Cross

as an instructor in First Aid and CPR and man's first aid stations at public events.

Speaking of the incident at the steakhouse, he explained that the Red Cross has tried

to get area restaurants to train their employees in obstructed-passageway

procedures but usually it is to no avail. "The procedure takes only 5 minutes to learn," says Patrick.

## PROFESSOR PLANS TRIP TO BRAZIL

Professor Robert Brent Toplin of the History Department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will lead a special one week study group in Brazil. Participants will depart for South America on March 1, 1986. The program is open to the public as well as to students (students may obtain three credits for their participation in the program; the dates for the trip coincide with the University's spring break).

Professor Toplin plans to emphasize three themes in the visit: The history, culture, and economy of Brazil. Participants will learn about Brazil's unique history and visit some of the sites where the past is still evident. The side-trips will include a visit to Petropolis, a quaint mountain town which served as the Emperor's summer residence in the nineteenth century. Principal travel for the group will be in and around Rio de Janeiro, a city which many describe as the most beautiful in the world. In Rio the

group will examine examples of Brazil's diverse ethnic heritage and see an authentic macumba service, the ceremony which combines Christian and African religious traditions.

Because Rio de Janeiro lies south of the Equator, the seasons are reversed. March 1 will represent late summer in Brazil, and the weather will be pleasantly warm.

Before the group leaves for Brazil, Professor Toplin will hold meetings at the University to discuss historical, cultural, and economic background to modern Brazil. Local citizens who are not participating for credit may attend these meetings if they wish.

The base price of \$795 covers round-trip air fare from New York and seven nights in a hotel on Ipanema Beach with breakfast. Individuals seeking further information about the program should contact Professor Toplin at 395-3318 as soon as possible.

## "THE PLAIN TRUTH" ABOUT AIDS

PASADENA, CA --

While AIDS and herpes have received a great deal of media and public attention in recent years, an article in the current issue of THE PLAIN TRUTH magazine points out that these are only part of a growing number of sexually transmissible diseases causing concern among health officials and doctors.

THE PLAIN TRUTH senior writer Donald R. Schroeder declares in the article that close to 30 ailments are now known to be transmitted by sexual contact, and that many people are experiencing a "rude and painful awakening to the number one serious communicable disease problem of our age."

One of the most alarming realizations of the current wave of sexually transmissible diseases is that sexual contact is not necessary to spread the disease organisms. AIDS -- for "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome" -- is an example of how grave a threat these diseases pose. The most widely publicized of the newer sexually transmissible ailments, AIDS is known to have been contracted through blood transfusions and the sharing of infected hypodermic needles, as well as sexual

activity.

Thus, AIDS can victimize individuals who have never been sexually active. Also, while AIDS has thus far been concentrated in the gay populations of the U.S., Canada, Europe and Australia, the disease is found predominantly among heterosexuals in Africa. THE PLAIN TRUTH notes that the question about AIDS in Western countries is "how rapidly it is going to spread among 'sexually active' heterosexuals."

But health experts can point to a number of other afflictions which are commonly transmitted through sexual contact -- as well as more resistant strains of more familiar forms of "venereal disease" -- which are adding to the danger of nonmonogamous relationships. Forms of gonorrhea have been found on which penicillin has no effect; a bacterium known as Chlamydia trachomatis is now believed to be an important cause of sterility among women in the United States, and of blindness and pneumonia in infants. Genital herpes has come to be feared as a painful and embarrassing ailment that can also affect newborn children.

The fears raised by these

diseases -- now known as "STD's," for "sexually transmissible diseases" -- appear to have changed the sexual habits of many Americans. THE PLAIN TRUTH quotes the president of the U.S. Conference of Local Health Officers who declares: "I believe the sexual revolution is just about over."

Perhaps most alarming are the estimates of the numbers of people who will be infected with STD's. According to the American Social Health Association, one in four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will acquire a sexually transmissible disease at some point in his or her life. Some

10 million Americans seek medical treatment for these diseases each year.

THE PLAIN TRUTH article points out that, though some of the diseases can be contracted through non-sexual activities, the most effective way to stop their spread is to practice "hygienic living," including monogamy and virginity.

THE PLAIN TRUTH, with a circulation of over 8.1 million, is published by the Worldwide Church of God and is available free at 150,000 waiting rooms and newsstands across the nation.



"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" WILL BE PLAYED AT THALIAN HALL DEC. 20-23.

## MINORITY VISITATION DAY HELD

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

More than 100 prospective students and their parents were expected to attend Minority Visitation Day at The University of North Carolina at

Wilmington Saturday, Nov. 23 at the University Union. Registration began at 12:30 p.m. in Room 100, and the program was underway at 1:05 p.m.

Diane Zeeman, director of undergraduate admissions, said that invitations to attend

Minority Visitation Day were sent to minority students within a 150-mile radius of Wilmington.

The first session of the afternoon program featured a welcome by Dr. William H. Wagoner, chancellor of UNCW, and talks by

Zeeman and Ralph Parker, director of minority affairs. Information was also presented about activities planned for the day and admission criteria and financial aid.

During a break at 2:30, planners hoped to have

enrolled students, present a brief musical program. Break-out sessions began at 2:45 and focused on student life featuring enrolled students and a session for parents. From 4-5 p.m., campus tours were conducted. Prospective

students and their parents were guests of the university for dinner in the cafeteria.

While not a part of the official program, there was a dance that evening sponsored by the student NAACP chapter to which the young people were invited.



## \*\*\*CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

MICKEY GAHAGAN

It is agreed that apartheid in South Africa is an evil which must be eventually done away with. How to solve this problem is the major argument between liberals and conservatives. The plan forwarded by many anti-South African leaders is complete and total disinvestment in corporations doing business in South Africa. While I commend the ultimate goal of these forces for change, they are very misguided and have no understanding whatsoever of economic principles. The result these disinvestment proponents hope is a collapse of the economic base of South Africa resulting in, I guess, revolution which would then lead to an end of apartheid. It seems to me that these liberals would look at such sudden violent revolutions as Ethiopia, Iran, Mozambique, Angola and Nicaragua and realize this type of revolution does not usually render the results desired.

Disinvestment will not work! Why? First of all when someone sells stock there is someone on the other end to buy the stock. A study done by The Investor Responsibility Research Center shows that while stock prices will suffer initially from a disinvestment sale, as soon as those who are unconcerned with non-economic issues realize this, they will drive the prices back to market level, thus no impact on the corporation itself.

Another question we need to consider is whether we even want these companies

out of South Africa. Ford and Goodyear broke laws in South Africa by indenturing black apprentices which eventually led to the end of "white only" job reservation. Other United States

corporations lead the way in will close by quoting the mayor of Soweto, the largest black township in Africa, in a conversation I had with him this summer. "If you take any message back to America I would want it to be reforms for the betterment of blacks and their way of life. If these corporations are forced out of South Africa, a very important and influential voice will be lost in the fight to end apartheid from within South Africa."

What South Africa needs is more investment not less. To bring about a peaceful end to apartheid increased investment will be vital. In explaining this one must understand that 50% of all blacks in South Africa are 18 years and younger. Because of the young age of the population, to continue the current unemployment rate of 13% the economy of South Africa will have to grow five percent every year. Through a growing economy white labor will become scarce thus more black skilled labor will be hired. The result of the increased black skilled labor will be the continued formation of a black middle class which will lead to an increased political voice and eventually will render apartheid obsolete.

I would be the first to speak out in favor of disinvestment if it would work. I witnessed the horrors of apartheid firsthand while attending a conference in South Africa this past summer, and would like to see an immediate end to this institution. There is, however, no immediate remedy to this problem. I

be this-- first, do not forget us, please continue to push for change and lastly please do not use disinvestment as a tool because it will hurt my people-- severely-- and strengthen the government of P.W. Botha.

CHRISTMAS CAMP  
TO BE HELD

A Christmas Camp for Kids ages 7-11 will be offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs on Monday, December 23 from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. A full day of structured activities will feature making Christmas gifts, a field trip, a movie and much more fun.

"This will be ideal for those parents who have to work or do last minute shopping or chores," remarked Sally Zimmerman. "The activities are designed with Christmas fun in mind."

Children may be dropped off in the parking lot next to the Marine Science building by 8:00 am and should be picked up by 5:20 pm in the same area. Weather-appropriate clothing should be worn and participants should bring a bag lunch and their own juice (no foods or beverages containing refined sugar, please).

Fee of \$14 will be discounted to \$11 if registration occurs prior to December 16. No fees will be refunded after December 17.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195 between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Tuesday and Thursday.

## EDITOR:

After reading Mickey Gahagan's "Campus Republican" column in the Nov. 19th edition of the campus newspaper, I first concluded that the author is just another narrow minded ultra-conservative, but upon reading his obvious propaganda regarding Nicaragua, I realized that he is simply misinformed. While he babbled on about the non-existence of personal freedoms in Nicaragua, perhaps he was failing to recall the November 1984 election in which 75% of the population voted, and the FSLN won with 67% of the total vote. This

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upon reading Mickey Gahagan's "Campus Republican" column in the Nov. 19 issue of THE SEAHAWK, I would like to respond to Mr. Gahagan. I will begin by complimenting him on his consistency. He never fails to insult or offend the thinking members of our campus community. In the latest edition of THE SEAHAWK, he has attacked political liberals, feminists, homosexual people, and others who are sensitive to the problems of gay men and lesbians. He seems to think such concerns are "out of place" in the 1980's and that those who express them are dissatisfied refugees from the social and political turmoil of the 1960's. He does not stop to consider that the ideals he opposes might be valid and that some concerns may cross the boundaries drawn by conservative politics.

In particular, Mr. Gahagan devoted a large portion of his column to denouncing the Faculty Women's Network for its protest against the "Miss UNCW" pageant. As a woman and a student, I agree with the Faculty Women's Network's position on the Miss UNCW issue and

appreciate its protest against the pageant.

While I agree that the FLEDGLING staff's desire to raise money is commendable, I find it highly unfortunate that they chose a beauty pageant as their fund-raising vehicle. And, regardless of the pageant's name, it was a beauty pageant and concentrated on the physical appearances of the contestants. Although the pageant was called a scholarship competition, scholastic averages were not considered in the selection process.

One look at The SEAHAWK's front-page coverage of the competition reveals attractive young women wearing glittering, cleavage-revealing gowns, and lots of makeup. Among the prizes awarded to Miss UNCW were a bicycle and a month's membership at a health club, presumably to help her keep her slim and trim figure. She also received 20 sessions at a tanning booth, so that her slim and trim figure and pretty face can also sport a "sexy" suntan. Even these prizes reinforce the idea that a woman should first and foremost be physically

attractive and that physical appearance should be her main concern.

Mr. Gahagan may be interested to know that he is following reactionary tradition in referring to the Faculty Women's Network as an "unattractive" movement. Women who speak out in our society have frequently been called "unattractive." Perhaps we would prefer that, instead of exercising our minds and concerning ourselves with political and social issues, we should keep quiet, sit in the sun, and exercise. Perhaps by doing so, we would realize our "true" positions as women--pretty ornaments to be put on display for our physical attributes.

In closing, I would like to say to you, Mr. Gahagan, that as long as there are folks like you around, who consider opposing political views to be un-American, and attempts at understanding others "morally repulsive," there will be humanists to stand up and tell you that we find you insensitive and narrow-minded.

Donna S. Pope

campus because Gahagan and his peers seem to get all their international knowledge solely from the "Wilmington Morning Star."

Regarding his attack on the Women's Faculty Network, I have only to say that I regret that it's just the women faculty, and not the students, that are angry about the "Miss UNCW" pageant. Furthermore, if he feels that ERA is the only facet of the women's movement, or that the defeat of ERA signaled the end of the women's movement, he is sadly mistaken.

And finally, as Mr. Gahagan said, this is 1985, and it's time he

got a handle on it. Lesbians, gays and bisexuals make up a substantial portion of our campus population, and in my opinion, a support group would benefit us all. It cannot be the idea of a special interest group he objects to, for Campus Republicans (College Republicans) is just that, so I am left to conclude that he is an intolerant homo-phobic. It is a frightening notion to accept that one individual could reduce her/himself to the point of condemning another's sexual preference. Perhaps Mr. Gahagan should seek counseling.

Kim Westerman



## STILLPOINT



BOB HAYWOOD

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming toward" and we are certainly in a "coming toward" time. We are "coming toward" exams. It is a real time of stress with papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are "coming toward graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But, in the main, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when the Hebrew people were looking and waiting for a Deliverer, the Promised One whom they expected to bring them freedom from the stress of Roman oppression and personal hopelessness. Wise men from outside Palestine looked into the heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the places of power. The anticipation of all was focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power.

It behooves us to remember that when the Deliverer did come and was found, it was in the most ordinary of places. That moment, which for all Christians is the most holy

because it is the intersection of eternity with human history, is a moment centered on the birth of a child to an ordinary family in a common stable in an obscure village in an occupied country.

The holiest, the most special moments of our life are often found in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends one by one; figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell him that you appreciate him. If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to someone.

Every time you do, you will be taking a short, quick journey to the lowly Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center. And, perhaps, during the stress of exams and in the midst of whatever other anxiety is affecting us, we need to remind ourselves that what happened almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming toward" your deeper holier self.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
FROM  
THE SEAHAWK

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"Irish Studies in the West," 10 May-20 June, located on the west coast of Ireland in County Kerry for five weeks and in Dublin for one week, gives a rounded picture of Ireland--its history, its literature, and its people--in two distinct environments--the country and the city.

It blends the teaching of history, literature and culture (an amalgam of archeology, music, folklore, geography, and art) with course-related field trips to such truly Irish cities as Cork, Dingle, Killarney, Tralee in the west as well as to myth- and history-laden sites in and around bustling Dublin.

The flavor of the west

springs from the very locale of the program--ocean-front cottages on the Dingle Bay and the Ring of Kerry, amid the ancient customs of the country. Exploring and understanding the magic of rural Ireland--its language, its rugged terrain and breathtaking scenery--reveals the beauty of the unspoiled Irish nature.

Exploring and understanding the magic of urban Dublin with its huge population reveals the sophistication of the Irish nature. These "natures" together are what it means to be truly "Irish."

The Irish enjoy some of their balmy weather during May and June. Free time can be spent nearby indulging in a wide variety of sports--swimming, fishing (sea and river) wind-surfing, kayaking, tennis, horseback riding, bicycling, mountain climbing, jogging, walking,

or just enjoying the spectacular sunsets over the Dingle Bay.

This happy immersion in Irish culture can gain graduates or undergraduates 3-8 semester credits or can be audited for \$1,950 (including room, all meals, ground transportation, entrances, and theatre), plus \$517 round-trip flight from Boston.

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All University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1986-87 academic year must register for the residence hall/apartment lottery before Jan. 24, 1986.

Registration will be

conducted in the housing office in Belk Hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Jan. 15 through Jan. 24, 1986.

The drawing for on-campus housing will be held Jan. 27, 1986. Results will be posted in each residence

hall/apartment lobby that evening.

There will be an information session to discuss the lottery and housing options for 1986-87 at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 on the second floor of the residence hall.

## BIKING SAFETY

JULIA RANKIN  
CONTRIBUTOR

Biking is beneficial to all healthwise, however, it can be equally as hazardous when abused. With approximately 2,000 bikers on campus, there are sure to be some accidents. "Only a small percentage of the bicycle accidents are reported," says Chief Joseph Johnson of the UNCW Campus Police. For every reported accident, there are around five unreported accidents. While most of the accidents are not so serious, we can prevent all by following safe driving rules.

Bikers are supposed to follow the same rules of the road as do drivers of motorized vehicles. These include riding with the traffic (close to the right side), obeying all traffic rules and signs, yielding to pedestrians, and the list goes on. Proper parking is also extremely important. Racks are provided in front of all the buildings on campus, but if you choose not to use them, don't block walkways! This can be hazardous to the handicapped as well as to pedestrians.

## ZETA ALPHA XI HOLDS CONFERENCE

The Zeta Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at UNC-Wilmington hosted the official North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Fall Membership Training Conference. The conference took place at UNCW on Saturday, November 2, 1985. It gave Phi Beta Lambda members from all over the state an opportunity to meet one another, learn more about their fraternity, and share ideas. One hundred fifty-six students from twenty different schools attended the conference. The annual attendance award was presented to Piedmont Technical College for having 77% of their members present.

Mr. Bob Tillman, Lowes' Regional Vice President of region two, delivered an enlightened speech on the birth of a business enterprise. Other distinguished guests to appear were Dr. William Byran, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; Dr. Norman Kaylor, Dean of The Camerom School of Business; and Monte Zingleman, National Phi Beta Lambda Secretary. Monte came all the way from the University of North Dakota.

The next Phi Beta Lambda get-together will be April 4-6 at the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference. This conference will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina.



BIKES, SEEN HERE, ARE EASY TO STEAL IF NOT CHAINED.

Drivers of motor vehicles should remember that bikes have a right to part of the road and respect the drivers part of the road also. As Chief Johnson put it, "Any contest between a bike and motor vehicle--you know who will win!"

Protecting your bike is also important. One important way is by registering your bike with the Campus Police. This can help insure the safety of your bike. With approximately 2,000 bikes on campus, only 300 are registered. If your bike is stolen and hasn't been registered, your chances aren't favorable for getting

your bike back. It wouldn't take but a few minutes after class to go by and register your bike--and it would be worth it! Locks are another important way to protect your bike. Invest in a reliable lock. "If you pay only a dollar for a lock, you'll only get a dollar's worth of protection," points out Chief Joseph Johnson. The Citadel is a brand he recommends.

Take responsibility for your bike by registering it and buying a proper lock and take responsibility for your self by following the proper traffic rules! DO IT TODAY!

## WORK STUDY PROGRAMS OFFERED

A number of College Work Study positions will be available for the spring semester. Students in the sciences are particularly needed. To be eligible a student must demonstrate

financial need. Students with forms already on file may check with the financial aid office. Students wishing to apply may pick up forms in the financial aid office.

### UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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DEC. 8- CHESS TOURNAMENT, RM 105, NOON-8 PM

DEC. 8- UPB FILM- "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE", RM 100, 7 PM, FREE

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## SIGMA DELTA PSI HONORS CLASS

The Brothers of Sigma Delta Psi would like to congratulate the fall Alpha Class of 1985. The new brothers are: William Thomas Askew, Paul William Bell, Robert Joseph Boni, Henry Lloyd Hinnant, Ernst Wilhelm Meyer Jr., Keith Douglas Miller,

Christopher David Mitchell, and Jeffrey Alan Rose.

Also we would like to congratulate two of our Little Sisters for placing in the top ten of the 1986 Miss UNCW Scholarship Pageant. Suzanne Devaun and Gina Smith (Miss Congeniality).

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- \*SALAD BAR OPEN TIL 10 PM**
- \*CHILI CON CARNE 75¢**
- \*NACHOS SMALL 65¢, LARGE \$1.00**

**ALSO AVAILABLE:  
ICE CREAM...HOT OR COLD  
BEVERAGES...CANDY...CHIPS...  
OTHER GOODIES**



# CHRISTMAS AT HARDEES

Steve Traut  
Contributor

I recently laughed hysterically at the idea that a five-foot plastic imitation of a pine, adorned with blinking lights and colored balls and wound with a length of shredded white plastic, was not a Christmas tree at all, but rather was an X-mas tree. I was tired. The idea was funny because the "tree" was in Hardee's and because it was the only seasonal decoration in the place. As a solitary decoration, it seemed a little extreme for fast food.

Generally, it is hard to be extreme in Hardee's. It is especially hard at 1:30 a.m. At 1:30, people might be wearing leather or fur or denim or sequins, and they might dance on the wet floor or play "Dungeons and Dragons" or light up a joint. They might study accounting.

One night last May when I was there cramming three chapters of adolescent psychology, a party of four gave me frowns and quizzical looks. They sat down and wondered (within my hearing range) how anybody could study "in Hardee's." That they were dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns was obviously beside the point.

This guy in leather was sitting two booths up from me. He kept getting up and going to the counter, leaning down on it until someone in uniform spoke to him. If they did not speak to him, he would go outside and ride his Garelli moped around Hardee's for a while. He walked with a limp. He looked to be about seventeen. When he sat down in his booth a third time and lit a cigarette, I honestly wanted to ask him what was the point. I was tired.

Of course there was no point. Though I could have asked, it would have been

absurd to expect an answer. I have seen girls 12 or 13 years old stay in Hardee's for hours in the middle of the night. During this time they do not giggle as they might during the day. They talk quietly. It is not natural to me.

On a Friday night I studied in Hardee's from 11:30 until just after 3:00. I saw the cycle. Between these times certain events occurred.

At 12:00 the library at UNCW closed. Three people toed book bags into the place. Generally students make a bee-line for the back, where it is relatively isolated and well-lighted. But those booths were full. Instead, the three found places along the sides, where there was light from the parking lot through the windows. In a minute tables are covered with paper and books. The students talk to no one. They all order coffee.

At 1:00 the bars closed. Soon after one the invasion trickled in. Wearing their dark jeans and their sweaters and shoulderless dresses, they came in from the cold. After a while the Muzak was inaudible. The press at the counter was a laughing, dancing mass that camouflaged the hustle behind. In line and walking to tables, women talked loudly, staring at the students and at the guy in leather. Yet when they were all seated,

the men began. The conversation was the same for both. It was all so quick and so full of the moment's minutiae that it was not remembered, even by them.

Of course, there were still the odd ones out. Two men arrived in a taxi, came in to order, then took it all out and ate with the driver in the cab. An overweight man squeezed into a booth with an apple pie and a medium Pepsi. For

these people the after hours gang was at once entertaining and intimidating. They had only to keep a safe distance. For the students the gang was merely temporary.

In an hour the first round was over. Before 2:00 Hardee's was quiet again save for the raging of the Muzak. But shortly after the hour a second wave hit. With one or two exceptions, this group was identical to the last. They were loud and full of motion. They were all in style. Yet unlike the 1:00 rush, they all arrived at the same time and they were all black.

Often when I have been in Hardee's for a few hours I begin to feel a fear creeping on. When many people have come and gone and I am tired, it occurs to me that I have not moved even to look at the clock. When the students are all asleep in their booths and even the guy in leather has gone, I become unable to remember what brought me there--what, in essence, the point was. That is when I leave.

## Newsmaker



"Star Wars" Defense System Director  
JAMES ABRAHAMSON

## SKI TRIP STILL OPEN

Dr. Dean Allen has announced that the ski trip to Boone is still open for registration. The trip is planned for January 5-9. It is offered by the Health and Physical Education department and can be taken as a class with one credit hour. It can also be taken as a recreational trip and is also available to non-students. The cost is \$180 and includes lessons, equipment, lodging and lift tickets for the five day trip.

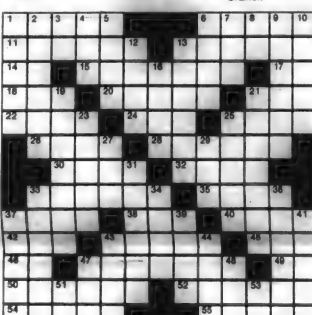
"The trip will be an excellent trip for beginners," says Dr. Allen. "Most of the class will be beginners making it a learning experience and an enjoyable trip for all." For more information call Dr. Allen at 395-3768 or stop by at Trask 103.

**ACROSS**

- Meeting rooms
- Hereditary factors
- Foreigners
- Lead
- Negative prefix
- Clothesmakers
- Third person
- Parcel of land
- Question severely
- Enemy
- Trade
- Lamprey
- Female student
- Pierce
- Swords
- Snare

**DOWN**

- See borne
- Insect
- Bird's home
- Orficult
- Before
- Stalk
- Abstract being
- Filaments
- Ocean
- Near
- Sandy wastes
- Agave plant
- Retreat
- Leaked through
- Male bee
- Noblemen
- Calls
- Permits



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OPEN 8AM-2PM

ON

FRIDAY DEC. 20, MONDAY DEC.30, TUESDAY DEC.31, THURSDAY JAN. 2

FRIDAY JAN. 3, MONDAY JAN. 6 AND TUESDAY JAN. 7

YES! THE GRILL WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE YOU  
BREAKFAST FROM 8AM TIL 11:30AM, AND LUNCH FROM  
11AM TIL 2PM. THE SALAD BAR WILL ALSO BE OPEN.

ADDITIONALLY, FROM 11:30AM TIL 1:30PM WE WILL OFFER A CHOICE OF TWO HOT LUNCH  
SPECIALS, EACH SERVED WITH TWO VEGETABLES. REGULAR PRICE:\$2.05.

CLIP A COUPON AND GET THE SPECIAL PLUS A MEDIUM DRINK

U.U. SNACK BAR  
12/20/85  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

FOR ONLY

\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
12/30/85  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
1/2/86  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
1/6/86  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
12/31/85  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
1/3/86  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

U.U. SNACK BAR  
1/7/86  
11:30AM-1:30PM  
HOT LUNCH SPECIAL  
W/MEDIUM DRINK  
\$1.99

## Menu Selections

FRI. 12/20 1)PERCH FILLET  
2)CHICKEN FRIED STEAK  
MON. 12/30 1)BBQ PORK  
2)MEATLOAF  
TUES. 12/31 1)BAKED HAM  
2)LASAGNE  
THUR. 1/2 1)LONDON BROIL  
2)CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS  
FRI. 1/5 1)PERCH FILLET  
2)PEPPER BEEF STEAK  
MON. 1/6 1)FRIED CHICKEN  
2)LIVER W/ONIONS  
TUES. 1/7 1)BEEF STEW  
2)TURKEY W/DRESSING

# THE TOP 20

HERE ARE SOME AREA AND NATIONAL PROGNOSTICATOR'S CHOICES FOR THEIR TOP NCAA BASKETBALL TEAMS. ALL PICKS WERE MADE BEFORE NOVEMBER 26, 1985. WE WILL FIND OUT IN MARCH WHO WAS RIGHT AND WHO WAS WRONG.

## AL MC GUIRE SPORTS ANALYST

- 1) GEORGIA TECH
- 2) NORTH CAROLINA
- 3) MICHIGAN
- 4) SYRACUSE
- 5) KANSAS
- 6) DUKE
- 7) ILLINOIS
- 8) GEORGETOWN
- 9) LOUISVILLE
- 10) NOTRE DAME
- 11) LSU
- 12) MEMPHIS STATE
- 13) AUBURN
- 14) IOWA
- 15) WASHINGTON
- 16) ST. JOHN'S
- 17) N.C. STATE
- 18) DEPAUL
- 19) KENTUCKY
- 20) UCLA

## USA TODAY/ CNN

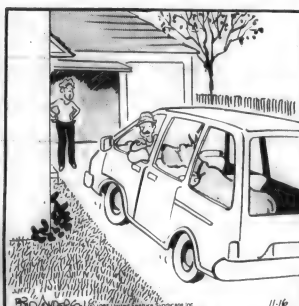
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- 11) NOTRE DAME
- 12) UA-BIRMINGHAM
- 13) LSU
- 14) KENTUCKY
- 15) N.C. STATE
- 16) MEMPHIS STATE
- 17) OKLAHOMA
- 18) NAVY
- 19) MARYLAND
- 20) DE PAUL

## DEAN BUCHAN SPORTSWRITER

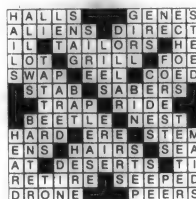
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- 10) ILLINOIS
- 11) LSU
- 12) MARYLAND
- 13) UA-BIRMINGHAM
- 14) NOTRE DAME
- 15) MEMPHIS STATE
- 16) WASHINGTON
- 17) OKLAHOMA
- 18) NAVY
- 19) VIRGINIA
- 20) PITTSBURGH



"Thanks for staying home with me while I'm sick, Marmaduke...I know how much you like school!"



"I still think if you walked him around the block, it would be healthier."



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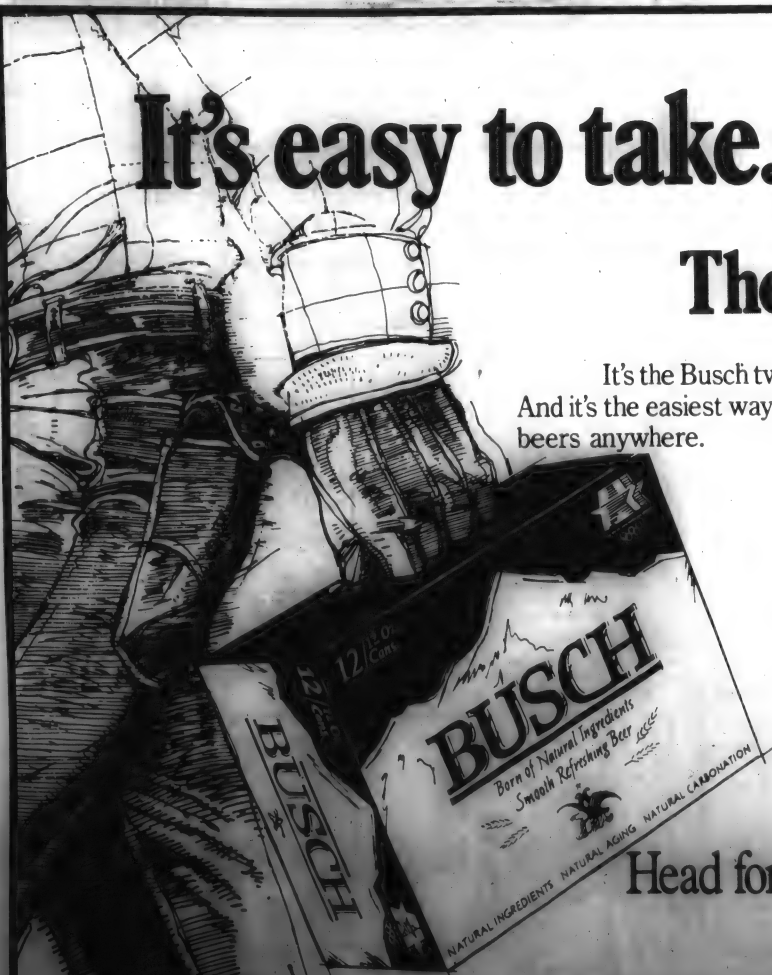


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# GREEK LIFE TASK FORCE

Continuation of interview with Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. William Bryan concerning the Greek Life Task Force.

Q: Has the office of Student Affairs developed and adopted a statement of "Institutional Relationships" as recommended by the Task Force?

Dr. Bryan: I discussed this with the Greek Life Task Force and see no problems with their recommendation and agree that a policy is needed. A Committee on Institutional Relationships (CIR) has been formed to study and formulate an Institutional Relationships Statement with this Greek System. The committee will report to me by Feb. 15, 1986.

Q: What is being done on the academic recommendation?

Dr. Bryan: We can only request some type of academic standards for the Greek system, we can't mandate a set of standards. The CIR is going to make a recommendation in its report dealing with the area of academics.

Q: Was this report responsible for the new program of allowing two

Greek organizations housing on campus?

Dr. Bryan: It is partially due to this report and also due to the Residence Life Task Force Report. At this present time, 3 Greek organizations have requested housing; no other clubs have requested housing.

Q: What are your feelings on the Alumni recommendation?

Dr. Bryan: The Greek system needs to improve contacts with alumni overall. They need to keep in regular contact with alumni, not just when they are needed. The alumni role needs to be defined by the Greek system.

Q: Will all Greek organizations have to be members of the Interfraternity/ Panhellenic councils?

Dr. Bryan: This is being studied by the CIR.

Q: What is being done for the image of the Greek System?

Dr. Bryan: We have asked the IFC and Pan Councils to look at the first, second, and fourth recommendations under "Image," and report back by Feb. 15, 1986. These recommendations are:

1. Greek organizations

should solicit the involvement of faculty and staff in their activities.

2. Greek organizations should be more visible and participate in a variety of university functions.

3. Greek organizations should develop and expand their public relations so that the University and the community are aware of the variety of projects and activities in which they participate.

Q: Could you please give me a general overview of the Task Force and its report.

Dr. Bryan: The Task Force report is very worthwhile, and gives positive input for the Greek system. When the Task Force was formed its purpose was to help the system, not control it. An important aspect will be the Institutional Relationship Statement recommendation between the Greek System and the University. These policies will be analogous to a road map, and give direction to this system. The future of the Greek System is in the hands of the Greeks themselves; they are the key.

Next Semester: The views of the Greek Advisor and a few members of the Greek System.

JOSEPH PRESSLEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

## THEATER TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

The University Theatre will hold tryouts on January 13-14 at 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre for John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera." There are parts for three men in their twenties and four women of various ages.

"I Am a Camera" is an exciting tale of unusual people brought together in pre-war Berlin. It presents a coming of age of youth in a bizarre world that is moving toward total catastrophe. A young English girl, Sally Bowles, is declaring freedom while the people around her move toward slavery. It is a world of contrasts that make it possible for fascinating characters to exist. The play is an actor's play but always the hold of the stage will visually support it.

The production will be under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with scenic design by Walter Thompson. Kevin Moore will coordinate all technical elements while designing original sound and light. Bonnie Rogers will design and supervise the construction of 1930 costumes.

If you have any desire to be a part of a creative theatre production please contact the Creative Arts Department. You will be welcomed with open arms. Remember, the University Theatre is "your" theatre.

## WELL NOTES

It's that time again-exams, and exam anxiety that leads to headaches, upset stomachs, infections, diarrhea, and possibly a few other symptoms that are brought on or made worse by stress. Stress is your body's response to pressure, strain, and threats. It can be pleasant and productive, or unpleasant and harmful.

The bad news is that your health, your well-being may suffer because of pre-exam stress, and/or exam anxiety. The good news is that you are in charge of how you choose to react to personal pressures, and how to accommodate your educational goals to personal goals and desires. Obviously, if you feel that your whole life and future hinge on how well you score on an exam, you are building a situation that can cause severe anxiety and physical symptoms.

### SYMPTOMS OF TOO MUCH STRESS:

headaches, irritability, loss of appetite, overeating, always rushing, inability to relax, sleep disorders, digestive disorders

There are several ways you can plan now on how to take charge of your body's response to stress these next few weeks.

### Make a commitment to:

- \*eat well-fruit, vegetables; cut back on the junk food (sweets, fried foods, sodas, etc.)
- \*take breaks from studying; go for a walk, get fresh air
- \*reduce or eliminate tobacco, caffeine, alcohol, sugar, salt
- \*get as much sleep as you need, or can possibly get
- \*find a friend to ventilate your frustrations with
- \*avoid self-medication-these chemicals often mask stress symptoms. The ability to handle stress comes from within you, not from the outside
- \*take one thing at a time-don't tackle everything at once
- \*go easy on yourself; try not to be too self-critical
- \*get physically comfortable, close your eyes and choose a place or memory that helps you relax-build a daydream
- \*imagine yourself calm and confident as you "practice" taking your exam in the classroom.

Since no one can build a life completely free from stress, it is important to develop some ways of dealing with it; now and in the future.

Be Well

THE STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

## PARKING FRAUD BECOMES ISSUE

MONA FRANKLIN

The use of fraudulent parking stickers and guest parking passes has become an issue at UNCW. Ms. Margaret Taylor of the UNCW Parking Administration office says that there are some individuals who have tried to use stolen or fake parking decals in an attempt to get around the required \$46 parking fee that faculty, students, and administrators must pay to park their cars on campus. Unofficial speculation is that these fraudulent actions are causing the current price for parking decals to increase. According to sources at the Parking Office their primary concern is to keep the price of the decals from increasing. However, attempts by such persons who try to use the fake stickers simply adds up to more paperwork and

consequently higher prices.

Since the incidents have occurred, the Parking office has begun efforts to crack down on these attempts at cheating. So far several persons have been implicated and caught in various schemes. Michael Godfrey, a student at UNCW, was caught using a UNCW Guest Parking sticker rather than purchase a UNCW student parking decal. Godfrey's scheme was discovered by campus security who first noticed his car was parked on campus every day with a Guest Parking decal attached to his rear windshield. Upon further examination of his car police noted UNCW notebooks in the backseat. Security ran a check on Godfrey's license plate to

determine ownership of the vehicle. Godfrey was immediately fined \$15 on the spot. After being fined

Godfrey indicated that he did not use his car regularly, but he had taken the Guest parking decals when he worked with the Office of Special Programs last summer. According to the handbook on Student Life there is no means to prosecute such behavior. Godfrey has been told that if his car is seen again without a decal on campus the Dean of Student's office will be notified.

Along with the misuse of Guest Parking stickers comes the problem of theft of decals from those students who purchase them. Chuck Hobgood's on-campus parking decal was removed from his car before Thanksgiving. No progress has been made on recovery although Mr. Hobgood has been issued a new decal at no further expense.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

**TOYS FOR TOTS.** The Residence Life staff are collecting old toys to be given away to needy children at Christmas. If you have any toys in good condition that you wish to donate, bring them to the Office of Residence Life, located on the first floor of Galloway Hall, before Dec. 13, 1985. Please help us make this year a special Christmas for some very special children.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for two bedroom, two bathroom completely furnished Condominium four miles from campus. Has microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool and jacuzzi. Rent is \$175.00 a month and one-third utilities, phone and cable. 3603 B. St. John's Ct. For more information call Becky English at 791-1242.

**CONGRATS** Coach Mac and Lady Seahawk Volleyball on a great season. Keep up the good work. Seniors you will be missed!

Hey "Mr. Belks", Thanks for your response. Sorry we weren't in touch sooner. But, we will see ya around. Keep your eyes open, you never know who's watching. E.E.W.

**CAROLINA BEACH:** Dock sider Condominium, two bed, two bath, living room/dining room, front and rear deck, boat slip on canal. One year lease. Cost: \$495 plus deposit (negotiable). Call 762-1598

To MRD I love walking on the beach and Strawberry Daiquiris and romantic evenings, but I also enjoy a good looking blond who drives almost as fast as me, if not faster!

**ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE** for restaurants, lounges, concerts, special activities. Wide variety of specialties.

Tamara Drew STARGAZER AGENCY PO Box 194, Rocky Point, NC 28457 #675-3456

**WANTED:** Contributors to the Seahawk. Do you know of a news event of interest to the campus community? Bring your story or a lead for a story, to the Seahawk Office.

To Missy and Lisa, I hope you two have a great Turkey day. I am lucky to have such great Little sisters. We have to go out for ice cream soon. In Delta Zeta Love, Your Big Sis WLC

To CINDY, We roomies are proud of you, we think you're the BEST! Cheryl, Kathy, Wendy

**ATTENTION:** MUSICIANS, SINGERS, tech, I am still interested in upcoming events and activities. I am developing a Music Notes regular regionally distributed column about area musicians- their gigs, their recordings, their achievements. I will gladly accept information and file PR information from area entertainers. Tamara Drew #675-3456

To CHERYL, Congratulations on Who's Who, we knew you were special. Your Roomies

Our Campus Wide Christmas Candlelight Communion Service will be at 11:00 p.m., Dec. 9, 1985 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across from Trask Coliseum.

**CONSELORS:** Opening in Florida, North Carolina, Vermont, and Rhode Island. The Eckerd Foundation has exciting CAREER opportunities in the year-round wilderness camps. Group Counselors are responsible for providing leadership and successful direction for 10 problem youths in camp and on extended backpack, canoe, and raft trips. Camping, youth care experience, and one year college preferred for entry into rewarding profession. Salary \$10,400 plus room and board, benefit package, UNDERGRAD ACCREDITED training. Call Staff Recruiter, (704) 371-8355, or send resume to Eckerd Foundation, P.O. Box 31122, Charlotte, NC 28231.

## RECRUITING VIST

DATE: Dec. 10, 1985

**COMPANY:** Pender County Schools, Mr. R.J. Claybrook

**POSITION:** In-School Suspension Coordinator

**MAJOR:** Intermediate, Middle School & Secondary-Math

The UNCW student identification card has been redesigned. It looks much like the current card, but has two big differences: the photo is much larger and brighter in color, and there is space for your birth date. The new cards will be pre-printed by computer for all new students arriving in January.

Students who need a replacement ID card from now through the end of the semester will be issued the new card. Birthdate can be included with driver's license proof of age.

To the PURE ESSENCE CREW your sister loves you and feels that you are ALL the best!

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If Duckhead Makes It... We Have It!

DUCKHEAD 100% COTTON PANTS IN SIX COLORS.....\$19.95

DUCKHEAD CORDUROY PANTS IN TAN AND NAVY.....\$28.95

MENS AND LADIES GUM SHOES REG.\$42..A&G PRICE.....\$29.95

MENS AND LADIES 100% COTTON AND WOOL SWEATERS..... 25% OFF REGULAR RETAIL

**CHRISTMAS HOURS: 9:30-9:00 MON.-SAT. 1:00-5:00 SUNDAY**

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NAME BRAND SPORTSWEAR ACROSS FROM MD HALL  
HANOVER CENTER • 762-0194

**Fitness Fever**  
THE PROGRESSIVE WORKOUT CENTER  
College Square Shopping Center  
(WE'RE RIGHT NEXT DOOR)

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UN-LIMITED WORKOUTS, FREE TANNING SESSION, SHOWER, CHILD CARE, SPECIAL FLOOR, CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS....

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| 1 MONTH.....\$25    |
| 3 MONTHS.....\$70   |
| 6 MONTHS.....\$130  |
| 12 MONTHS.....\$215 |

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VALID THRU DEC. 31, 1985  
BRING UNC-W ID...THE FEVER IS SPREADING!!!!

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8008 CAROLINA BEACH RD

## RADIO STATION:

The campus radio station has changed its name back to W-LOZ. It seems there already is a W-SEA in Georgetown, Delaware. All the plans for the station are still the same, just the name is changed. So keep an ear out for the new W-LOZ.

**ATTENTION CHI PHI BROTHERS** Little Sisters need dates to the Alumni Banquet! Ask one today!

**On-Campus Housing Lottery-** All UNCW students who wish to live on campus during the 1986-87 academic year must register for the housing lottery on or before Jan. 24, 1986. Registration is being conducted in the Housing Office in Belk Hall between 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday starting Jan. 15, 1986. The drawing for on campus spaces will be held on Jan. 27, 1986.

## CAROLINA COIN LAUNDRY

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1 ONE BLOCK FROM KROGER STORE

"Watch Soaps 'N Sports on our TV"

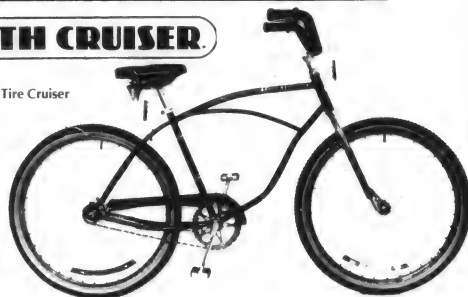
**WASH \* DRY \* FOLD DRY CLEANING**

OPEN 7:00 a.m. 'TILL 10:00 p.m.  
MONDAY-SATURDAY  
SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. 'TILL 9:00 p.m.  
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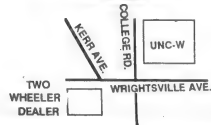
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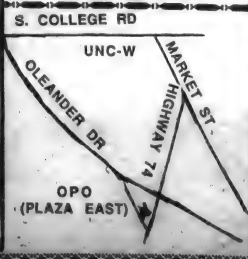
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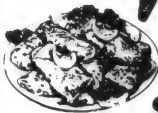
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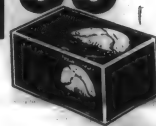
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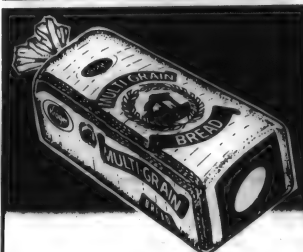


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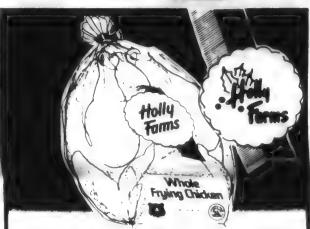
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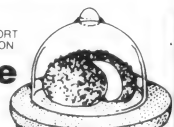
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME XXXX

NUMBER 12

JANUARY 22, 1986

EIGHT PAGES

## HOMEcoming EVENTS PLANNED

WOODY GUTHRIE  
STAFF WRITER

At schools with major college football teams, homecoming is held in the fall in connection with the game including the marching band, the crowning of the queen and the return of alumni back to reminisce their undergraduate days. The University Program Board Special Events Committee hopes to capture this same kind of spirit with UNCW's Homecoming activities taking place January 20-23, culminating with a Saturday night basketball game against James Madison University at Trask Coliseum.

Nominations are being compiled for King and Queen candidates and voting will take place January 20-22 at the University Union.

Thursday evening marks the first of the festive activities with "The Mad Hatters Ball," which is a hat party featuring live music by The Boneshakers. They are expected to mix cover music by The Cars, Kool and the Gang, REM, The Romantics and Billy Idol with some of their own original music and new rock. The dance will take place at the Union, Rm. 100 from 8 pm to midnight. There will be prizes for best hats, with punch and hors d'oeuvres served. Admission will be \$3 for the party.

On Friday evening, a more traditional Homecoming event will be the bonfire/pep rally, complete with the UNCW Cheerleaders to bring support for the Seahawks Saturday Night. The Seahawks have experienced low attendance despite a winning season with the exception of the Navy game.



BRIAN ROWSOM ELECTRIFIES THE GYM WITH ANOTHER SLAM. ROWSOM WILL LEAD THE SEAHAWKS IN THE HOMEcoming GAME SAT.

A bigger crowd could be expected Saturday night when the Seahawks face the Dukes and the Homecoming royalty will be announced and crowned.

Following is a complete schedule of Homecoming activities: Mon.-Wed., Jan. 20-22, voting for King and Queen from 10-2 and 7-9 in the University Union Foyer; Thurs., Jan. 23, 1st Annual

"Mad Hatters Ball, 8pm-midnight live music, punch and hors d'oeuvres, BYOB. Admission \$3; Fri., Jan. 24, 6:30 pm, Bonfire/Pepp Rally at Brooks Field beside the Tennis Courts. Hot refreshments, Free; Sat., Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Homecoming game. UNCW v/s James Madison with the crowning of King and Queen at halftime.

## STUDENT AID POSSIBLY CUT BY 60%

COURTESY CPS

Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new laws, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say. Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept. of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools

would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress historically has rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the last three years.

The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this

year -- about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes. More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-Co).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next falls elections.

Ozer worries fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she says.

ACE's Smith, moreover, doesn't think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith says. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## WLOZ ANNOUNCES PROGRAM SCHEDULE GUIDE FOR LISTENING TO WLOZ

The spaces indicated in black on the program guide will consist of modern music as 2 of 4 in our rotation, and classic old music as one song in 4, reggae, funk, punk, and heavy metal will conclude the other 1/4 of regular rotation.

A lunchtime feature, "Rock Back" will be presented from 12pm to 1pm on Monday thru Friday. This feature will consist of classic rock from the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

Monday nights will feature a 2 hour program beginning at 9pm entitled Springtime "Metal" odies. Springtime "Metal" odies will satisfy the requests for hard rock, or metal.

Tuesday night from 9pm to 10pm, "The Lone Groover" will give a solid hour of a single artist or group. The show will emphasize music and information on the band, which will vary from week to week.

Thursday's feature is, "Virgin Vinyl", will debut a new album each week. The album will be the recording which WLOZ feels is the best release of the week.

On Friday's at 9pm the telephone lines will be opened up to the audience for requests. At this time we will also be able to evaluate our audience's response to our format.

"Not for Squares Only" is produced and distributed by

Intercollegiate Broadcast System. "Not for Squares..." is a non-technical program of standard classical music. This program is perfect for us as we do not have a sufficient classical music library to produce our own show at this time.

At 11am on Saturday morning, A three hour jazz session called "The Blue Note."

Immediately following the jazz program, The late 50's and 60's will be revisited via "Head Shop." "Head Shop" will emphasize many form and ideas of the era through rockabilly, folk rock, hard rock, and pop.

"Punk & Disorderly", a highly requested, sorely missed (in our area) look at some of the music that doesn't even attempt to try and conform to any standards. Not for everyone, but certainly worth checking out.

At 9pm on Saturday nights, it's "The Radio Stew Comedy Hour." "Radio Stew" comes to us through IBS from KAIR at the University of Colorado.

Sunday Mornings at 9am, Something very new will be presented to our audience, "Dreamstreet 6" is a half-hour show with some of the fine poets of our time, and deals with such subjects as love and death, war and peace, the natural, and visions.

Owby's World" is half hour interviews on topics of

general interest. This series is hosted by broadcaster Jim Owby.

"Outside Interests," an archaeological/biological oriented program covering things from political awareness in children to film genres to the temple projects in Greece.

Discussions of contemporary issues from the perspective of the humanities will get the spotlight each Sunday morning on a program entitled "The Public Eye." Discussions include civil rights, ERA, justice in America, heroes, totem and taboo, American culture, and more.

"Cambridge Forum" is a continuing series featuring authoritative speakers confronting issues of public concern. The show will be an hour long beginning at 11am on Sunday morning. Such guests as B.F. Skinner, John O'Connor, E. O. Wilson, and Pete Seeger will be but a few of the personalities hosting this event.

"UNCW Forum" is our local spotlight which will host campus interviews, lectures, debates and other subjects of interest to the university community.

At 4pm on Sunday, "Fresh Session" will feature funk and dance music, as well as blues and popular music.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## PROFESSORS AID TOURISM EFFORT

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Two professors in The University of North Carolina at Wilmington health, physical education, and recreation department have been awarded a grant of \$1,800 from the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce to assist in developing a press kit for travel writers. The kit will be designed to promote the Cape Fear Coast.

Dr. Robert Wolff, recreation curriculum coordinator, and Dr. Nancy J. Gladwell, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, will develop a survey to be sent to travel editors to determine the most effective items to include in a press kit. Following the actual press kit development and distribution, a follow-up survey will assess its effectiveness.

Grant funds will be used to purchase a micro-computer and printer for the recreation and park management curriculum within the HPER department to enable the investigators to more effectively conduct these assessments.

The \$1,800 is part of a \$5,000 grant to the Chamber of Commerce from the N.C. Department of Travel and Tourism.

## SUMMER TRIP PLANNED TO COSTA RICA

Looking for an exciting way to spend your summer break?

Dr. James Sabella of the Anthropology Department is offering (May 17-June 24) a trip to Costa Rica as part of a joint program with ECU. Spanish is not required, nor a particular major. Classes

will be offered in anthropology, geology, and Spanish.

Costa Rica is a country located in Central America and borders both the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. Besides these attractions, students will visit banana plantations, national parks,

lowland tropical forests, volcanoes, coffee farms, and the cultural centers of San Jose and Cartago.

"It's a wonderful environment," says Sabella. "The fruit and vegetables grown there are like none other." Sabella also says the climate is ideal and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## SWEDISH ACADEMY FUNDS RESEARCH

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Robert Y. George, professor of biology at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the Institute of Marine Biomedical Research, has been awarded a grant of 25,000 Swedish Kronor (approximately \$3,240) by the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences. The funds will support research at the Kristineberg Marine Biology Station in Sweden in July 1986.

Kristineberg Marine Biology Station is the oldest marine lab in the world, said George. Located north of Goteborg, Sweden's second

largest city, Kristineberg is situated on a fiord due east of Oslo, Norway.

George's research will focus on studies of the Arctic krill in the Scandinavian fiords. During his time there, he will give a series of lectures at Stockholm and Lund University under the sponsorship of the Nobel Foundation.

Dr. Jarle-Ove Stromberg, director of the Kristineberg Marine Laboratory and professor of oceanography, has visited UNCW's Institute of Marine Biomedical Research twice when he and George were working on krill research

here. Stromberg and George will be working to develop an educational exchange at the graduate level for UNCW marine biology graduate students and students at Kristineberg. Accompanying George to Sweden this summer will be at least four UNCW graduate students.

Professors George and Stromberg have collaborated in the publication of two important papers on egg development of the Arctic krill. George said they plan to do the same type of work on the Antarctic krill and look at the deep sea life in the fiords.

# CAMPUS DEMOCRAT

JEFF BARNHILL

Lee Iacocca, in his recent autobiography, talks about the difference Democrats and Republicans:

"I realize that I'm stereotyping. I'm the first to admit that when things are going well, when I've made a lot of money, I favored the Republicans. But ever since coming to Chrysler, I've learned toward the Democrats. Overall, I'm for the COMMON-SENSE PARTY, and when the chips are down, that is usually the Democrats. The Democrats put PEOPLE ahead of ideology. They deal with people, they deal with jobs. Republicans deal with trickle-down theories of investment."

I believe the Democratic Party still more nearly reflects the thinking, hopes and aspirations of the majority of the people because it is as Mr. Iacocca says, the party that believes in people. Unlike any other party, the Democrats embrace men and women of every color, and every economic class.

Democrats have always "stood up" for those among who lack rank, power or privilege, and, at the same time, have provided

opportunities for those with initiative and wealth.

Now for fifty years the Democrats have created a better future for our great country and state, using traditional Democratic principles. Truman's NATO and the GI Bill of Rights; Kennedy's intelligent tax bill and the Alliance for Progress; Johnson's civil

rights; Carter's human rights and the nearly miraculous Camp David Peace Accord.

Please remember that fifty years of progress under Democratic Presidents never cost us what the last five years of Ronald Reagan have.

In our great state, Democrats have created and expanded job opportunities for our citizens.

Thirty years ago, a Democratic Governor, Luther B. Hodges, envisioned a modern park devoted to scientific and industrial research and created the world renowned Research Triangle Park.

Democratic Governors since then-Terry Sanford, Dan Moore, Bob Scott, and Jim Hunt-have moved our state to the forefront nationally of economic progress.

Today a new generation of Democratic leaders in Washington and in the state are fighting for fairness, for what is right. People like, Sen. Bill Bradley and Congressman Richard Gephardt. In 1982 they presented the first major proposal to simplify our tax laws and make them more fair.

In North Carolina leaders like Lt. Governor Bob Jordan and Rep. Harry Payne (of Wilmington) believe we should put our money where our mouth is on education, transportation, water supply, waste and sewage disposal, public safety, and the preservation of the small farm.

I am proud to be an American and I am proud to be a member of the Party which got us where we are, The Democratic Party.

If you would like to join the Young Democrats of New Hanover County and help start a college group here at U.N.C.W., please contact Jeff Barnhill (763-9534) or John Stuart (675-3075).

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TO THE EDITOR:

In the November 19 issue of the Seahawk, Mr. Gahagan, of the College Republicans, attacked (with bold print, yet!) me and my views about Nicaragua as well as "feminists" and "gays." The more I thought about his column, the sadder I have become, for I recognize a kind of thinking that seems to me to be "clear and present danger" to our American Democratic process. My letter is not so much a reply as an alert to a way of thinking of which we must all beware.

First of all, Mr. Gahagan uses the tactic of lumping people into categories as a means of judging and discounting them. Simply labeling people as "feminists"

or "gay and lesbian" or "peacenik" does a disservice to individuals with personal dreams and ideals. Likewise, pejorative terms like "Gloria Steinham clones" or "band of murderous Sandinistas" or even the simple word "liberal" used like a club is a way to discount groups of people without taking their ideas or feelings seriously.

Secondly, Mr. Gahagan uses the tactic of setting forth

statements that are false and expecting them to be believed simply because the strident tone with which those ideas are set forth. The belief is, evidently, that if you shout a lie loud enough, people will believe it! The evidence does not bear out the statement that Nicaragua has a totalitarian form of government, the Nicaraguan citizens have no rights, that gay students all need counseling. That those who disagree with the Sandinistas "are sent to relocation centers and never seen again" is a distortion of truth. If Mr. Gahagan would check with Amnesty International or the International Red Cross, he would discover that the human rights record of Nicaragua since the revolution 1979 is a hundred times better than that of El Salvador or Honduras or Guatemala.

Thirdly, it saddens me that Mr. Gahagan is so sure of himself that he chooses to be condescending in his analysis of me and my views. Both my faith and my understanding of American citizenship teaches me the value of tolerance of others of differing views. I

feel no tolerance from Mr. Gahagan.

Worse, and most importantly, I see in this article no interest in truth. Young people need to learn that dealing with an issue is not a matter of taking a stand and shouting everyone else down, but a process of seeking facts, hearing opposing views, and weighing evidence, all in an effort to discern the truth as best we can.

I am glad for Mr. Gahagan's interest in public policies issues. More students need to struggle with such matters. Whatever weakness exists in his style, it is better than apathy.

But our American way is based on a two-party system and the interaction of people with differing views. The tactics Mr. Gahagan uses-- judgemental categorization of people, strident proclamation of opinion as truth and condescension towards serious thinking persons are most commonly found in the totalitarian regimes Mr. Gahagan espouses to abhor. They have no place in our Democratic process and yet they are being seen and heard more and more. It is scary!

BOB HAYWOOD

## TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the Interfraternity council would like to express our views and concerns over the newest group of UNCW, the ΦFJs.

We would like for it to be known that we, the members and organizations of the IFC, are not opposed to any group getting together in social aspects to have a good time. Quite to the contrary. We feel that the social life of a college student is a very important and vital part of the college life. However, we are opposed to the use of Greek letters that the group is exhibiting, and the image that they may cast over the entire Greek system.

The Greek Letter organization dates back to 1963 on the campus of UNCW. During this time, we have constantly strived to set forth a positive image to the scholastic community and the Wilmington area as a whole. However, the 1985 year has found the Greeks stronger than ever. Through community service projects, public relation efforts, and increasing harmony within the system, many more students and Wilmington residents are beginning to see the true meaning and advantages to being a Greek. We fear, however, that any group wearing "Greek letters" that is not a member of the IFC or Panhellenic may set us back in our efforts.

To the unknowing public, these men wearing the ΦFU letters are just as much a part

of the Greek society as are the true and deserving members. This is our concern. As Greeks, we have certain codes of conduct that we strive to follow in order to promote a positive image. Any group wearing letters and failing to follow this code could bring the system down. The work put into the Greek system over the last seventeen years is far too great to see one group of men come along and unknowingly begin to tear it down.

Another issue of concern is their use of the Greek Letters. To the unknowing eyes of the public, these letters are as Greek as any others walking around campus. This could not be farther from the truth. Only one of the three letters displayed could be called Greek. The letter representing F--- is in reality an upside down Lambda, while the U is an upside down Omega. Every Greek organization's letters have a special and significant meaning. They are worn with pride and honor. We feel that this new group is displaying the exact opposite meanings and therefore are taking away from the honor of all other Greek Letter Societies.

All true Greek Letter Societies have a great amount of responsibilities that go along with wearing the letters. As stated before, they are community and public relationships, financial obligations, ritual responsibilities, academic

duties, and knowledge of the Greek system. The ΦFJs demonstrate none of these vital aspects.

We would welcome the men of this organization to talk with us and state their case. If they are interested in joining the IFC, we would be glad to help get their club organized in order to be recognized by the university and community. There are many great advantages to being a Greek in today's society. But such advantages occur only through hard work and effort. If these men are interested in our offer to come before the council and state their opinions, they should see Ellen Seretnick in the Student Activities office to set up such a meeting.

We do encourage and sincerely hope to meet with this group. We feel that they could indeed help strengthen the Greek system at UNCW and make this a better campus and community if they would focus their energy in a positive direction and come up with real Greek Letters that have a meaning.

In closing, we would like to make it perfectly clear the ΦFU organization is in no way recognized by the university or by the Greek system. We do not approve of their use of letters, of what the letters stand for, or the actions of the group. We would like to stress that THESE MEN ARE NOT GREEKS. Please do not interpret their symbols, meaning, or actions as such. IFC

# CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

MICKEY GAHAGAN

Why Republican? I am always asked, Why am I so adamantly vocal in my conservative beliefs?

In the last five years there has been, to quote President Reagan, a second American Revolution. Having suffered through the humiliation of the Carter Administration, Americans were ready for a big change. We were tired of taking flack from the Soviet Union, Libya, Iran and many third world countries. The Carter Administration buckled under to every foreign policy challenge encountered. Especially in the case of the Soviet Union in Cuba, and the hostages being held in Iran. Americans were horrified and humiliated with President Carter's lack of control in these crisis.

Not only was his foreign policy in shambles, Carter's domestic record was even worse. President Carter, when defeated, left the country with 9.5% unemployment, double digit inflation and 21% interest rates, lead the way for the worst recession since the great depression.

As a result of these democratic failures, Ronald

Reagan and Republican Senate were elected in 1980. The Reagan Administration acted swiftly and directly to restore a strong economy, national defense and a greater pride in the nation. Worthless social giveaways, passed by self-righteous liberals to make themselves feel good, were cut. A strong and growing economy then provided jobs for those people who had been trapped in a perpetuating welfare system.

Under the direction of President Reagan the United States once again has become a respected world leader. We support those freedom fighters battling communism in our own hemisphere and around the world. The United States forces rescued medical students living in Grenada and liberated that country from totalitarian rule such as those in Nicaragua, Libya, and Angola.

America has truly come back as promised by the Republican Party; prouder and stronger and better.

Many people have expressed concern over the surge of interest in the Republican party. Perhaps they should get accustomed to it. A 1985 Gallup poll showed 38% of 18 to 29 year olds prefer the Republican and only 31 Republican membership increased last year (a non-election) year from 75,000

percent lean to the Democrats. College students on 900 campuses to 100,000 students on 1200 campuses. Democratic clubs have 55,000 members on 580 campuses. Students are going to vote with the party that will provide them with the brightest future. They are more interested in low interest rates, low unemployment, and low inflation than high spending on usually worthless social programs.

Many students are also concerned with the abundance of liberalism at most universities. Many instructors in their college days were more comfortable screaming "down America" from behind a barricade than working in the classroom to brighten their future. Because of this liberal bias on campuses Accuracy in Academia was founded. This conservative group combats blatant liberalism that may effect the quality education we pay for.

All of the above reasons are adequate explanation for my involvement as a Republican and why I voice my opinions so strongly. If you would like to become a member of the largest student political organization in the free world, College Republicans, look for our membership table in the Student Union or call me at 256-9153.



# STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD

Life passes by so swiftly. 1986! And January is half over already! Events that a few years ago kept me totally preoccupied have now become vague memories; conflicts that a few months ago seemed so crucial in my life now seem futile and hardly worth the energy; inner turmoil that robbed me of my sleep only a few weeks ago has become a strange emotion of the past; thoughts that kept my mind active just last night have lost their power and have been replaced by others.

If January invites reflection, perhaps it would be worthy to reflect on our rapidly shifting sense of priorities and how what seemed so very crucial and significant quickly fades into obscurity and forgetfulness. Why is it that we are trapped by such a sense of urgency and emergency so that every activity, every encounter, and every task gets stamped with emotionally controlling labels like "crucial", "important",

"must not fail". And with such labels comes anxiety, fear, and worry.

I need, I believe we all need to develop a sense of perspective. We are cursed with and driven by a sense of immediacy on the one hand and, on the other, worry about our worth which forces us to always be proving our value by doing, doing, doing. Let me invite you to reflect on your deeper values and goals as you move further into 1986 and become intentional about what you label as urgent and important. For me, spiritual, journey toward God which yields among many things, a sense of a timeless and eternal love of God, is slowly helping me break free of some of the daily urgencies that leave me so highly scheduled and exhausted. My hope is that both you and I can free ourselves from some of the shoulds, ought to's and musts of daily life in favor of some deeper connection and commitment that will nourish in us the wellspring of peace.

## THE SEAHAWK

|                     |                   |
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## COMMENTARY

The issue which I shall raise in this address, and in reply to welcomed responses, is by no means unimportant, nor is it so important that it should cause an immediate panic, which many, I am sure, will claim is my hidden aim. Furthermore, I ask all to use fairness in regard to the administration, and I ask that no unnecessary, improper, or unjust language be levied against the administration in any attempt to accuse them of malicious guilt.

I charge the administration with, either intentionally or unintentionally, placing the issue of lighting for campus security too low on their list of priorities. Standing by the principle that no one should be accused without evidence, nor convicted without proof, I shall offer documentation.

On February 3, 1985 Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, presented a four page memorandum to Bill Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The subject of the memorandum was "Lighting and other Safety Issues on Campus." It consisted of twenty-six designated areas of needed lighting improvements over the entire campus.

On January 7, 1986, one year after the memorandum, I took it upon myself to

personally check all of the designated areas in order to determine if the memorandum had been followed up on. The results were as follows. One of the areas was correct by completion of a building project that was under construction at the time of the memorandum. Another was

corrected by the lights that the S. G. A. put up at the dorm basketball court. There appeared to have possibly been some improvements in two other areas. The only definite improvements were the installation of a few sidewalks and the clearing of some woods dangerously close to a path which is now a sidewalk. Other than these few examples the rest of the unit areas are in the same condition as they were a year ago.

I invite anyone from the administration with proper knowledge to write a response in order to answer the charges of neglecting the subject of lighting for campus security. I would like to know why the conditions have not been corrected in the past year? Is the administration planning to put up more lights as the memorandum recommended? If they are planning to put up more lights, where and when will they be put up?

TIM ROBINSON

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comfortable, around 70-80° most of the time.

The cost of \$975 will cover tuition (6-7 hours will be earned), room and board with a Costa Rican family, hotel and transportation expenses on excursions, and round-trip airfare between

North Carolina and Costa Rica.

Application deadline is February 15. For more information contact Dr. James Sabella in Social/Behavioral Science 208-A or call 395-3420.

## ST. JOHNS MUSEUM OF ART ANNOUNCES MEETING

WILMINGTON, NC -The annual meeting of the Tri-State Sculptors Educational Association, Inc., will be held in Wilmington Oct. 3-5, 1986. In conjunction with the conference, the sculptors will bring examples of their work which will be on exhibit for the months of October and November.

St. John's Museum of Art will host the exhibit of members' indoor sculpture and some outdoor work. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will host the conference, workshops, and exhibition of some works.

Conference coordinator is Stephen D. LeQuire, assistant professor of creative arts at UNCW. Among the themes being explored for the conference is "Neo-Primitivism: Relic, Ritual, and Celebration," LeQuire said. Final plans and names of speakers will

be announced next summer, but planners are working toward a nationally known panel of artists and art critics with some sessions open to the public.

The Tri-State Sculptors Educational Association, Inc., was formed in 1978 by a group of sculptors from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The purposes of the organization are to promote public awareness and appreciation of sculpture and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among its members' work to interested groups and publishes a newsletter for its members.

For additional information about the meeting, contact LeQuire at UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403 or Norman Keller, president, 422 W. 4th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## UPDATE

At The Union, for January....

- 25th- Alumni Pre-game Social, Rm 100, 6-8:30
  - Forensics Tournament, Rm 100, 9-2am, (open to public)
  - 26th- UPB Film- "The Other Side of the Mountain", Rm 100, 7pm
  - 31st- Museum of World Cultures Club Meeting, Rm 206, 4:00
- Workshops at the Student Development Center....
- 28th- Career and Major Decision-Making (two sessions), 11-12:30
  - 29th- Effective Learning, 10-12am
  - 30th- Women's Support Group (four sessions), 10-12am

## PROFESSORS RECEIVE FUNDING TO SUPPORT RESEARCH

## UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The UNCW Faculty Research and Development Fund Committee has awarded grants to support four faculty development projects. Individuals receiving the funds and their projects are as follows:

\* Dr. T. Earl Allen, professor of physical education at UNCW, will receive up to \$300 in tuition reimbursement to attend a course entitled "Gross Human Anatomy of the Trunk and Limbs."

\* Dr. Lawrence Cahoon, assistant professor of biological sciences, will receive up to \$500 to allow him to participate in an Institute for Professional Education Seminar, "Applied Multivariate Methods Using Popular Statistical Computing Packages."

\* Dr. David Royce, research physiologist at The Institute of Marine Biomedical Research and associate professor of biological sciences, was awarded a maximum of \$840 to participate in a short course in computer language for biologists at Woods Hole, Mass.

\* Dr. Larry Uisilton, associate professor of history, will receive up to \$400 to support course development for a project entitled "A Medieval Institution: Monks and Monasteries in the Modern World."

Faculty Research and Development Funds are awarded in the fall and spring, with selection determined by faculty peers. Approximately \$15,000 in grant funds are awarded each year to support faculty research and development, said Dr. John J. Manock, director of research administration at UNCW.

## UPB OPENS SEMESTER WITH MANY EVENTS

## UPB NEWS

Welcome Back! We hope you all had a wonderful holiday, and are ready for a semester filled with a lot of exciting entertainment.

We opened up the semester with four exciting events. On Sunday, January 12 we had a double feature with "Raiders of The Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom" On Wednesday, January 15, the arts and lectures committee in coordination with WHSL presented "The Roots of Rock-n-Roll", a lecture and multimedia production. On Friday, January 17, Jill Holly, a singer, songwriter, who accompanies herself, put on a mini concert. On Sunday, January 19 we

presented the film "Witness", which is about a big city cop, and a small country boy that have nothing in common but a murder.

That wraps up last week, we hope you enjoyed these activities, now let's move to upcoming events.

January 23 starts off the Homecoming festivities with our first annual Madhatters Ball, a hat party, featuring live music by the Boneshakers. Prizes for the best hats will be awarded, so purchase your advanced tickets for \$3 at the information center. The ball will be held in Room 100 from 8pm-12am and you will be permitted one beer per hour w/L.D. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The second event of the Homecoming basketball game on Saturday, January 25 at 7:30 pm. A parade of banners will open the halftime ceremonies and we urge all clubs and organizations to submit a banner. The banners will be judged on neatness, creativity, originality, and reflection of theme.

Lastly on Sunday, January 26 we will be showing another double feature, "The Other Side of the Mountain part 1 and 2", and it is free of charge.

We encourage everyone to take part in these activities and if you have any questions or suggestions do not hesitate to call us at 395-3842.

## BEAUTY REPORT

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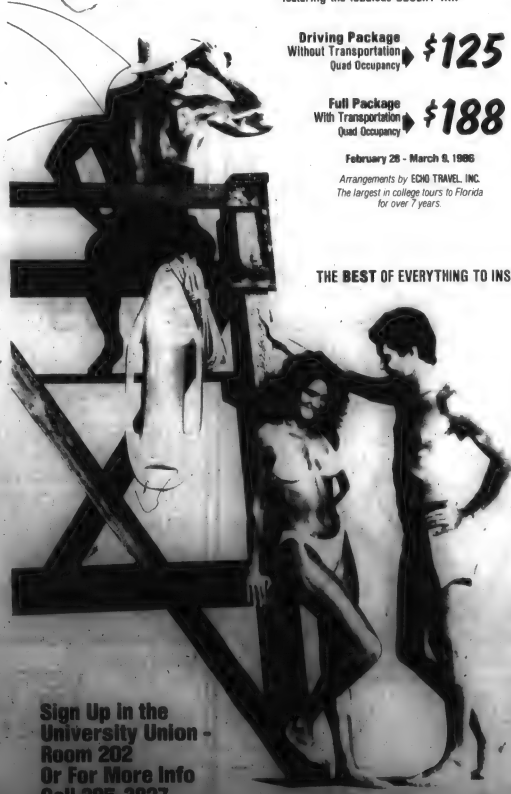
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## ECONOMICS SIMPLIFIED

North Carolina students studying economics for the first time will find the subject a piece of cake, thanks to a new teaching series soon to be distributed by the UNC-Wilmington Center for Economic Education and the N.C. Council on Economic Education.

"The Curse of the Inflated Cake," one of the lessons in the series, which was developed by the Council and funded by the Blue Bell Foundation, helps teachers introduce the concept of inflation using the example of a cake sale with fewer cakes that cash-paying customer. An accompanying cartoon poster shows a black-garbed villain using a bicycle pump to inflate a decorated cake to disastrous dimensions.

To make economic education a learning adventure, a special teachers' task force created "Let's Talk About Economics," five lighthearted lessons and posters on such concepts as socio-economic systems, supply and demand, and productivity.

The task force was directed by Beth Eckstein of East Carolina University's Center for Economic Education. Ten social studies teachers from across the state participated in the project.

The UNC-Wilmington Center for Economic Education will conduct workshops to acquaint local teachers with "Let's Talk About Economics," which will be available for use in classrooms statewide by early 1986.

## RESIDENCE HALLS NOT DORMS

LIONEL MITCHELL  
CONTRIBUTOR

Sitting at her desk in a navy blue suit, she quickly answers the phone. For two or three minutes she talks with whoever is on the other end of the line about the problems of two students. She hangs up the phone and apologizes for the interruption, when a student wanting to chat stops by. Meet Ms. Laurin Baker. She is the residence Life Director at Galloway hall. Her and Ms. Gail Young have the full time job of running the residence halls.

Seahawk: What is the biggest misconception about your job?

Baker: The biggest misunderstanding is that a lot of people think that I am a student here. I am not, I am a full time professional. I have a Master's Degree from Indiana State University. Another problem that we have is that people do not know what we do down here.

SH: Well what do you do?

Baker: We are a part of Student Affairs. The best way to describe us is as a jack of all trades, expert at nothing, good at many things. We are here to make sure things run smoothly. Of course, we have to discipline students, but we also plan programs, counsel students, and keep the students informed. The students spend most of their time down here in the halls, so we have more or a responsibility. We are not glorified babysitters, as some people see us.

SH: You say programs. What do you mean?

Baker: Programs are discussions on current issues, tournaments between floors, and other events. For example, the new hall had a

tuck in service. The student was tucked in bed and read a story.

SH: You said you had to discipline students. What do you do and why the misconduct?

Baker: Well, of course for some this is the first time away from mom and dad and they do not know how to act. We had the freshmen come in a few days early so they could get to know the campus and get used to college life before the upperclassmen got here. And I feel that it has helped. Also alcohol can be accounted for about 95% of the infractions. When I ask them would they have acted the same way sober they say no. Out of the approximately 150 students I have talked to only 5-6 have been back. We do not care if they drink as long as they do it responsibly. You know next October the drinking age goes up to 21 and we do not want to penalize those old enough to drink. If we can control the drinking with the age at 19 then people can not wonder how we can control it when it turns to 21. Whether or not the campus will go dry is a big issue. If it goes dry I expect the problem drinkers will go into the closet, instead of asking for help. Like they can do now.

SH: What do you like the most about this job?

Baker: I like watching people grow. They come in here as naive freshmen and walk out as seniors who can relate and understand other people. I like knowing that I had a small part of that. The same would have to said about my RA's. They are a great bunch of people. The \$1300 a year no way comes close for the problems they have to deal with. Here there are 72 people to a hall, which means a lot of problems.

| Time  | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat | Sun |
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| 6:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 7:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
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| 1:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

By popular demand, Irie Vibrations", a reggae music show, will be featured for four hours each Sunday night beginning at 10pm. Reggae, calypso, and Caribbean music will highlight this display of some of the finest music of our time.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will be making key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer says.

A similar nationwide letter writing campaign helped defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.

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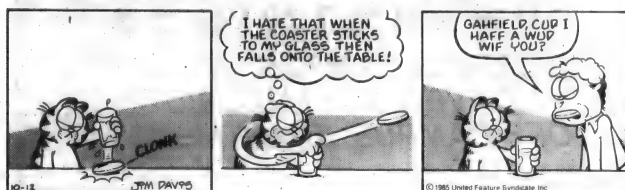
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NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Didi undergoes eye surgery on OLTL

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Natalia crawled into bed with a drunken Jeremy, who later insisted they didn't make love. R.L. Payton found Erica, who escaped from the avalanche. **ANOTHER WORLD:** Chris realized that Mac is dying from the same symptoms that Chris's father did — the poisoned dust in the amphora. Jake is suspicious of Michael (Ralph). **AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Dog insisted that even if his dead wife, Caroline, were alive, he would love Fran. Steve and Betty talked about having a baby of their own. **CAPITOL:** Tyler rescued Julie from Sandy. Sherry was killed in the shootout. Sloane told a shocked Tyler that Julie was the person who shot Mark. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Shane was

shocked to learn that the I.S.A. thinks he's guilty of selling U.S. secrets to the Russians. Kimberly suffered abdominal pains.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Frisco has a new police partner, Samantha. Mike nixed reconciling with Rick and Ginny. Anna learned Patrick inherited his Uncle Moody's estate.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Kurt is tired of Mindy's immature behavior. Ed and Maureen want to be husband and wife again. Billy and Kyle accepted the fact that they're brothers.

**LOVING:** Spider, who's out of jail, pursued Cecilia and taunted Trisha. Keith proposed marriage to Dolly. Link still insists that he didn't get Zona pregnant.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Bo, who wasn't killed by Chip, helped to arrest Chip's boss, Mr. Hanover. Pamela told Jeb/Ann that she's dying. Didi

had eye surgery.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Melinda insisted that she's an old friend of Dakota's. A hospitalized Dakota was upset to see Frank and Johnny arguing. Jill slept with Frank.

**SANTA BARBARA:** C.C. stopped Gina's attempt to jill him with a drug overdose. Mason pretended to be asleep while Mary was telling him that she loves him.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Patti and Hogan learned that informant, Bankston, who was found murdered, had worked for Lloyd. Rivera plotted to buy Stephanie's TV station.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Lauren was shocked when Shawn admitted that he's impotent. Jill is confident that she's going to take John for a big bucks divorce.

END 1-20-86

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# Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** My daughter, who is getting married soon, has informed us she is with child.

I have had a long list of disappointments and am fighting my own emotional battles, but I feel acceptance is my only choice. I love my daughter, am otherwise proud of her character, and do not want to risk losing our closeness. I will continue to help her plan the traditional wedding she wants.

She is not planning to announce her pregnancy prior to the wedding, because she doesn't want people to think they're getting married merely because of the pregnancy. I feel that it is her responsibility to inform whomever she wants whenever she wants, and to suffer the consequences of her decisions.

I am disturbed, however, because a very dear relative is involved in the wedding planning, both emotionally and financially. I feel confident that this person would be morally outraged at all the implications of a white wedding and a pregnant bride - she is etiquette personified - and will feel taken advantage of if she is not told and given the chance to back out.

How can my husband and I honor our promise of confidentiality and still respect our dear and enduring relationship with this relative? How may I honor my various obligations without us all being hurt?

I realize that this issue is as old as fertility, but it's in my family now and I am perplexed.

**GENTLE READER:** That's funny. Miss Manners was under the impression that she was Etiquette Personified.

As such, she has always decreed it the height of vulgarity to imagine that the color of the bride's dress should be an advertisement of the condition of the body inside. A white wedding dress is symbolic of the bride's first marriage, not the details of her courtship. Bridal pregnancy is a reason for encouraging, not discouraging, a wedding.

Miss Manners is not disputing that your relative has those ideas - only that those represent the Voice of Etiquette.

You are right that she should be told. However, the secret is not yours to tell.

Your daughter is now grown-up. You can no longer make her decisions for her - indeed, she is about to be a mother, making parental decisions herself - but can strongly advise her of your feelings and opinions in the matter.

Should she elect not to tell the relative, the consequences to the relationship will fall upon her. You are free to tell the lady afterwards that you disagreed with your daughter's decision. No lady who even aspires to personify etiquette could blame a parent for refusing to violate the confidence of a

grown daughter.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** I live in a fairly large apartment complex and I am asked out by a lot of bachelors in the building. As a rule, I don't date anyone from where I live. How can I decline these invitations without being rude or making up excuses?

**GENTLE READER:** A lady does not need to explain why she is declining a date, even with a real excuse, much less a made-up one. She need only thank the gentlemen and inform him that she is unable to accept.

The ordinary reasons for this are that it is undignified to open the question to argument, and only too likely to hurt the gentlemen's feelings. In your particular case, this all goes double. The gentlemen knows, and Miss Manners knows, even if you don't know, that you would waive this rule in a minute for the right person.

Planning a wedding? If you need Miss Manners' advice on whom to invite, what to wear, who pays for what, etc., send two dollars for her "Weddings for Beginners" pamphlet to: Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2385, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill shortage prevents Miss Manners from answering questions other than through this column.

Do I have a simple cold, or do I have something more serious? If I do have a cold, how can I make myself feel better? Sound familiar?

Sniffles, coughs, sore throats seem to be everywhere this time of year and the **STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS (SHAW) CENTER** has begun an innovative service for students who feel comfortable treating their own cold.

The **SHAW Self Care Cold Center** is a series of four stations where students are able to evaluate and treat their cold symptoms by following some simple step by step directions.

**STATION A** provides a checklist to aid in deciding whether to treat yourself or

## WELLNOTES

seek medical assistance.

**STATION B** shows how to take your temperature properly. (If it is 101°F or more, you need to see a health care provider)

**STATION C** "Say AH" and check your own throat with mirror and tongue depressors.

**STATION D** is the **AUTOMED**, a vending machine machine where you can get free over the counter cold medications.

If, after completing each station you think you need further assistance, you can sign in at the receptionist desk located in the same

area. This new service can be a valuable time saver for both students and staff. While, we all feel lousy when we have a cold, many times we run too quickly to a doctor, when often, we can safely treat ourselves. Learning about ourselves also helps us to become responsible Health Care consumers.

So, next time you get a cold, why not take a walk over to the Self Care Cold Center in the lobby of the Student Support Center. It is quick, painless, and free-helping to catch a cold in its early stages, while also helping to improve health habits.

**BEWELL**  
The Student Health and Wellness Center

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Abatiello, Carl Anne  
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Butler, Erin G.  
Carter, Alfred (Dexter)  
Casey, Meredith Lee  
Coley, Malcomb D.  
Cumbo, Paula Jo  
Dribben, William H.  
Devereux, Brenda  
Driscoll, K. Lellani  
Fudala, Louise D.  
Gandy, Brenda J.  
Garrett, Calvin Christopher  
Godfrey, Michael Dee  
Grimes, Cheryl Lynn  
Harris, Paul C.  
Holzer, Kimberly Ann  
Jones, Tina Evonne  
Kiesel, Mary Angela  
Koske, Atlanta Marie  
Kusta, Betty Horrell  
Lamberto, Lucille C.  
Longley, Linda Rackley  
Lyrry, Jane  
Maxwell, G. Larry  
Mazzaro, Lisa Marie

McCloskey, Darlene K.  
McCombie, Paul  
Morgan, Roger Needham  
Moss, Tammy Glynn  
Murphy, Theresa Marie  
Nielsen, Debra K. (Rogers)  
Oates, Eric Don  
Olsen, Richard Kenneth, Jr.  
Palazzo, Michele  
Parker, Becky Carol  
Parker, Sharon Stutta  
Pope, Donna Star  
Powell, Edwin T. III  
Pressley, Joseph Max, Jr.  
Ragland, Ramona M.  
Rosseau, Randy Mark  
Saxon, Abigail S.  
Shoulars, Mary "Alison"  
Stokes, Lou Ann  
Sullivan, Daniela, Anna  
Sullivan, T. Sean  
Tatum, Kimberly  
Thompson, Brenda E.  
Wells, Shirley P.  
Graduate Student  
Gyurek, Russ P.

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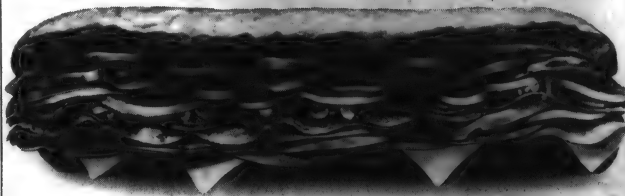
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

**A CELEBRATION** commemorating the 13th anniversary of the Roe vs Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion will be held on Wednesday, January 22 at Wing Hall Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The program will consist of dramatic and historical readings concerning reproductive rights. The event is co-sponsored by the UNCW Faculty Women's Network, New Hanover County N.O.W. and the Wilmington Pro-Choice Group.

**ATTENTION WRESTLERS!** Old and New A Wrestling Club is forming and a tournament is in the planning. The first meeting will be Thursday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Trask 143. Officers will be selected and plans will be made. SEE YOU THERE!

**AEROBICS** CLASSES OFFERED in two consecutive sessions through the Office of Special Programs at UNCW. Each class is structured to help participants work toward their desired level of fitness. Classes to be offered include: March 10- April 17, from 6:30-7:20 p.m., Monday and Thursday. (No class March 31 or April 10). Fee, \$24 discounted to \$21 for early registration. March 11-April 17 from 5:30-6:20 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday (no class April 10). Fee, \$26 discounted to \$23 for early registration.

All classes will be held in UNCW's Hanover gym where lockers and showers are available. Registration deadlines are March 3. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society:** Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1986 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor, Dr. W. Lee

Johnston, in 214-F Social and Behavioral Bldg.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine \$1,000 scholarships and some thirty additional \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from Dr. Johnston. Local deadline for submission of application is February 19, 1986.

**The computer software course.** "Introduction to PASCAL for Beginners", for ages 15 and up, will be taught by Bob Sullivan for UNCW's Office of Special Programs on Saturdays, February 1-22 from 9:30 a.m.-Noon in Room 202, King Hall. The course will emphasize data types, assignment statements, algorithm design and the three basic control structures.

The \$36 fee will be discounted to \$31 if registration occurs prior to the January 24 registration date.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

**ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE.** The 16th annual Wilmington Antique show and sale will be held at the Hilton-Grand Ball Room, January 24 from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., January 25 from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., and January 26 from 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. \$3.00 per person at door. This is sponsored by N.C. Jr. Sorosis. For more information contact Jennifer Tillery at 799-656.

**AUDITIONS:** Opera House Productions auditions

will be held Jan. 20-24 for *Gypsies and Dolls*, at the Lucille Shaffer Center. (2011 Car. Bld. Rd.) 20-21 singers/dancers; 23-24 singers/actors. Singers bring own music. For more information call 763-3398.

**The Ruggieri Piano Trio**, the chamber group in residence at UNCW, will present a free concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24, in Kenan Auditorium.

The program will include Locillet's Trio in B Minor, Mendelsohn's Trio in C Minor, Opus 66, and Dvorak's Trio in E Minor, Opus 90, known as the "Dumky" Trio.

**HOME COMING:** During the week of January 20-25, the UPB is proud to present HOME COMING '86 at UNCW. The public is invited to attend.

A Bonfire/Pep Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24, on Brooks Field beside the tennis courts. A marshmallow roast will follow the pep rally. Hot refreshments will be provided. Admission is FREE and everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday evening Homecoming Game 1986-SeaHawks vs James Madison Ducks.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Trask Coliseum with a parade of banners contest beginning the halftime activities. The 1986 Homecoming Court will be announced following the parade of banners. Tickets are Free to students with ID. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for children.

**TO ALL CLUBS** organizations if you need an announcement on the air. Drop a note to Rick Bartrug at WLOZ, 601 S-College Rd. Wilmington, N.C. 28407 or bring your announcement by Rm. 200 of the University Union. All announcements must be in at least 5 days in advance.

**THE WEEK OF JAN. 25-31 HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED UNCW FORENSICS WEEK. ALL SEAHAWKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE TOURNAMENT ON JAN 24-25.**

**"Time Management"** a two night course will be led by Dr. Steven Harper. The class will cover how time

may be a manager's most mismanaged resource. The course will run on Tuesday, January 28 and February 11 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 112 Bear Hall. Fee is \$29 but will be discounted in registration occurs before the January 24 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**"Hazardous Waste Management for Small Waste Producers"** the sessions will be held on Wednesday, February 12; and Wednesday, March 12 in Room 201 in the Union. The fee is \$45 and includes instruction and a manual. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs 395-3195.

The annual North Carolina Jazz Festival will be held in Wilmington at the Hilton Hotel on Friday, January 31 and Saturday, February 1. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door. Students will be admitted for \$7 at the Friday night concert only. For advance tickets or additional information call 762-5207.

**"Shells: Historians of the Sea"** will be examined in a program offered through the Office of Special Programs on Tuesdays, Feb. 4-25, 7-8:30 pm in Room 104, Hogard Hall. The \$21 fee will be discounted for registrations before the January 28 deadline. For more information, call the Office of Special Programs at 395-3195.

**"Aspects of Biblical Literature Series Continues"** will explore the major theme of the Judeo-Christian relation and their development through the ages. Fee for each part is \$16 each or \$39 for the entire series. Registration deadline is January 28. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs.

**BIKES FOR SALE:** Two 26 inch girls bikes with thornproofed tires for sale. Both in good condition. Red ten-speed Roadmaster and pink three-speed BMA SACRIFICED at \$30 each. Call 392-4268.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED:** Two male roommates needed for two bedroom/two bath furnished unit at Twin Woods Apt. Cost: \$125 each. Call 791-0967 during 10-5 pm weekdays.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Includes all utilities and phone service. Game room, living & dining, Den w/fireplace furnished. Two story brick, central heat & air. Large kitchen all appliances & microwave. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, private drive. Fenced yard. Carpet & more. Located in Hunting Ridge. Across from Mad Monk on corner of Lennon & Hunter's Trail, #5210. Call 763-1946.

**Girl Wanted:** 21 year old male would like to meet a girl of similar age who loves life and believes in peace. If interested, please send me a note. UNCW P.O. Box 24869.

**FOR SALE:** Park Place Condo for sale or lease by owner. Fully and tastefully furnished. Some owner financing a possibility. For more details call John English, Fayetteville, N.C. ph. 1-484-7174 or Becky English, Wilmington, N.C. ph. 791-1242.

**WANTED:** An attractive woman to enjoy a long, happy, relationship with a Fun-loving guy. Qualifications must include: tall, slender body (5'8" would be nice), around 120 lbs, black, SILKY hair, and excellent cook, and a criminal justice major. She must also live in Apex, N.C. If you FIT all of these qualifications please call D.E.T.

**FOR RENT:** Wrightsville Beach, Harbour Oaks. Two bedroom, 1 bath. \$495 year round lease. Call 762-0407.

**FOR RENT:** Dockside Condominium located on Carolina Beach. 2 bedroom/2 baths, living room and dining room combo. \$450, lease with option and boatship. Call 762-0407.

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## LIVE AND LEARN IN THE ALPS

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an international Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office at UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

Applicants are already lining up for the 1986 session. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in 19 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of

Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

In addition to college-age students, the UNO-INNSBRUCK program is increasingly popular with adults, who may enroll either for credit or audit.

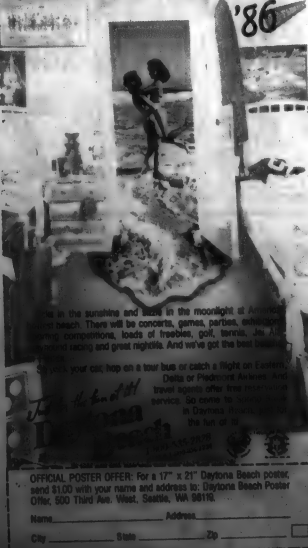
During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhau at the 300 year-old University of Innsbruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town"—popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-INNSBRUCKers to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby glaciers. It's a unique way to combine summer study with European travel.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies June 29th and ends on August 9. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school.

Registration for the program is already underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be had by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. You can also call (504) 286-7116 for more details.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME XXXX

NUMBER 13, EIGHT PAGES

JANUARY 29, 1986

MEETINGS?  
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## MUSEUM ANNOUNCES PUBLICATION OF POTRAITS OF FAITH

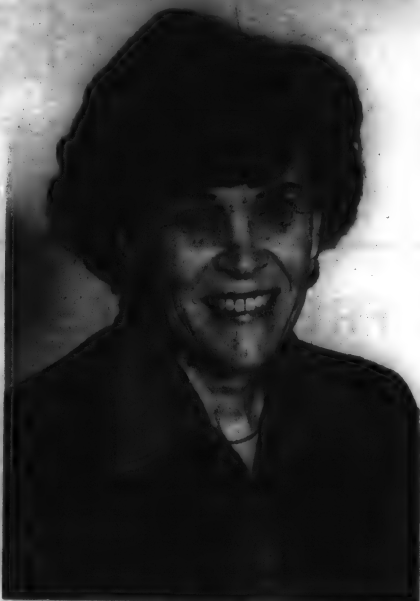
UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The museum of World Cultures at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington announces the publication of *Portraits of Faith: A Pictorial History of Religions in North Carolina*. The book traces religion in North Carolina from the colonial period to the present, from the earliest Indian churches to the twentieth century Bahai religion.

Authors Anne Russell and Marjorie Megivern, with photographs by Kevin Coughlin, have prepared for the first time in one volume the history of all the major religions practiced in North Carolina.

Just released by Donning Co. Publishers of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, this beautiful book is not just a history of religion, but a study of North Carolina cultures, lifestyles, and the bonds formed between members of all faiths.

With 350 captioned photographs, many never before published, along with an entertaining and informative text, history comes to life in the faces of religious forebears, the accounts of struggles to establish diverse denominations, and the importance of religious beliefs in the separate church and state. The book follows the evolution of religion with 23 denominations represented.



The authors and Coughlin are Wilmington residents. The foreword is by Dr. Gerald Shinn, UNCW professor of philosophy and religion and acting director of the Museum of World Cultures at UNCW.

Russell originated the idea for *Portraits of Faith* while teaching a literature course for Duke University, which was attended by Mennonite students. "I didn't know we had Mennonites in North Carolina

and realized how little I knew about religions in our state. When I began research, I could find no cumulative volume of religious history," said Russell.

Two years of work followed aided by Megivern's statewide research in church and university archives, museums, libraries, and homes of ministers and lay persons.

"In my 4,000 miles of travel, I was educated by ministers, rabbis and priests. Information came from historical records and from the personal belongings of a long ago church member," said Megivern.

Many of the historic photographs came from private collections. All were reproduced by photographer Coughlin and will be donated to the Museum of World Cultures at UNCW. The oldest photograph is one taken in the mid-nineteenth century which shows students at Salem Female Academy, established in 1772 as the first women's college in America and now Salem College.

The bulk of the book highlights the importance of North Carolina religions in the cultural fabric of the United States and reveals some little-known facts. The first two Christian baptisms in the new world were in 1584 in North Carolina at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## DR. DAVIS RECEIVES GRANT FOR RESEARCH

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received a \$15,000 grant from the Research Corporation for Dr. Brian F. Davis, assistant professor of physics, to conduct research in the field of theoretical atomic physics.

The Research Corporation, founded in 1912, is a nonprofit foundation dedicated to the advancement of science and technology. It is noted in particular for its grants program which supports young scientists who are initiating research careers.

Theoretical atomic physics studies the structure of atomic systems by performing high precision calculations which include energy levels in atoms, autoionization rates, ionization and photon decay processes, and atomic scattering processes. Davis's research specialty is in highly excited states of atoms.

The Research Corporation grant funds, along with \$5,000 matching funds from UNCW, will be used to purchase a computer dedicated to carrying out theoretical computations of certain highly excited energy levels in the lithium atom.

Davis explained that at the

present time, the experimentally measured lifetimes of these atomic states are much shorter than what previous theoretical calculations predict. His research seeks to resolve these differences.

Apart from its fundamental theoretical importance, this research finds application in X-ray lasers, diagnostics of fusion plasmas, and in understanding processes taking place in the sun's atmosphere and in other astrophysical objects.

Davis, who has been at UNCW since fall, 1982, collaborates in the summers with Dr. Kwong T. Chung, professor of physics at N.C. State University. During the summer of 1985, Davis was one of more than 800 physicists from around the world who attended the Fourteenth International Conference on the Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collisions at Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA. He presented a paper there.

Davis holds the bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green State University and the doctorate from North Carolina State University.

INSIDE: RECORD AND THEATER REVIEW PAGE 4  
JOB RECRUITING VISITS PAGE 5  
COMING NEXT WEEK  
COMPLETE COVERAGE OF HOMECOMING 1986

### UPCOMING MEETINGS

1986-87 Financial Aid Workshops will be held on Thursday evening (January 30 at 7:00pm in Room 206 of the University Union. Similar workshops will be held at the same time and place February 6 and 13. Additionally, a Financial Aid session will be held at

7:00pm on February 5 in the Residence Life Activities Center. Prospective applicants are invited to attend one of these sessions.

MUSEUM CLUB, JAN. 31  
AT 4:00 PM UNION RM. 206

\*\*\*\*\*  
Open House For MASC Club will be held February 6, 4-7 pm Student Union, Room 100.

## DUET TO PERFORM AT KENAN

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

A concert of classical saxophone and piano music will be given by Jamal and Pamela Rossi at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

The recital will feature original and transcribed music for the saxophone in the classical medium. Works by Rachmaninoff, Paganini, Debussy, Creston and others will be performed. The recital is free and open to the public.

Jamal Rossi is currently teaching woodwind

instruments and directing the jazz studies program at UNCW. A graduate of Ithaca College and the University of Michigan, Rossi is currently completing his doctor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Par.ela Rossi, also a graduate of Ithaca College, is currently teaching Suzuki piano and oboe in the Wilmington area. She is a registered Suzuki teacher, and has served on the faculty of Daemen College in Buffalo, New York.

## SCIENTIFIC STUDY TO BE INSTALLED

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The Wilmington Sigma Xi Club, a new affiliate of the national scientific research society, will be installed Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at the Riverboat Landing Restaurant in downtown Wilmington. Installation will follow a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

On hand for formal installation ceremonies will be Dr. C. Ian Jackson, executive director of Sigma Xi, headquartered in New Haven, Ct. The organization, whose membership is limited to those individuals actively engaged in scientific

research, is observing the centennial year of existence.

Jackson will deliver the formal charge during chartering and installation and will discuss the function and history of Sigma Xi.

Officers to be inducted Wednesday evening will be Dr. Ronald K. Sizemore, associate professor of biological sciences, president; Dr. Robert T. Brown, Professor of psychology, secretary; and Dr. Robert Roer, associate professor of biological sciences and research physiologist at the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research, treasurer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

## ENROLLMENT HOLDS STEADY FOR NATIONS COLLEGES

COURTESY CPS

The great enrollment drop of the eighties stalled somewhat this year, new head counts of the American student body indicate.

Despite continued shrinkage in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds -- who, of course, traditionally have made up the bulk of college enrollments -- enrollment on the nation's campuses managed to hold fairly steady last fall, though not without significant shifts of students from two-year and private colleges to four-year public schools.

Last week, an association of college registrars released a survey showing more than a third of the nation's campuses suffered population declines this year. It was the latest in a series of contradictory overviews of a tumultuous year that has schools in some regions prospering, while other colleges close dorms and plan dramatic tuition hikes to cope with big enrollment drops.

In November, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted enrollment this year effectively would be the same as last year's.

And in December, the American Council on Education reported the student population decreased one percent this year.

But the drop was minimal only because of small increases in the number of freshmen, which helped offset a worrisome 4.2 percent enrollment drop at junior and community colleges, the ACE found.

Administrators, moreover, speculate the

small nationwide drop is just a temporary reprieve from a long-term enrollment decline extending into the next decade.

It began with a 3.3 percent decrease in 1982 and a 2.5 percent drop a year later, they say.

Overall, 36 percent of the nation's colleges lost at least five percent of their full-time freshmen, reports the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO). But thanks to five percent or more increases in freshman classes at 28 percent of all colleges, enrollment nationwide has managed to remain steady, the AACRAO's Dr. Bert Ackerman explains.

As the numbers suggest, previously insignificant demographic shifts can make campus populations bump up and down wildly these days.

An unforeseen influx of part-time students at public, two-year institutions last year helped push enrollment nationwide up one percent, the College Board found, but the influx hasn't happened this year.

In Tennessee, for example, a whopping 34 percent drop in freshmen at the state's community colleges contributed to a 16 percent overall decrease in freshman enrollment at state colleges and universities for 1985-86.

Mississippi's Division of Junior Colleges reports full-time equivalent students dropped four percent last fall, says spokesman Bill Bunch.

Junior and community

college enrollment nationwide is, indeed, "at a screeching halt," Ackerman observes.

Economic prosperity, ironically enough, seems to be the culprit.

"We went through a period when a lot of students said there was no point in four years of school, especially if they just wanted to get a technical degree and then work," he says.

In Tennessee, officials also blame an exodus from community colleges on boom times.

"The increased availability of jobs is playing a big role here," says Matte Campbell of the state's Higher Education Commission. "It's easier to get a job now, so a lot of people are choosing immediate work over technical schooling."

Freshman enrollment at Tennessee's four technical colleges dropped 25 percent last fall, but Campbell hopes a slow increase at four-year schools will make up for the decrease.

California's new tuition charges at community colleges deter some prospective students there, state officials say.

University of Montana officials also blame tuition for pushing students away.

The school closed two of its 11 dorms this fall, when 2.4 percent fewer students enrolled after out-of-state tuition went up to \$2,913 from \$2,715.

West Georgia College also soon may close nearly empty dorms as enrollment continues to decline.

At Southern California, a tuition increase spurred an

# COMMENTARY

## STUDENT SPEAKS OUT AGAINST APARTHEID

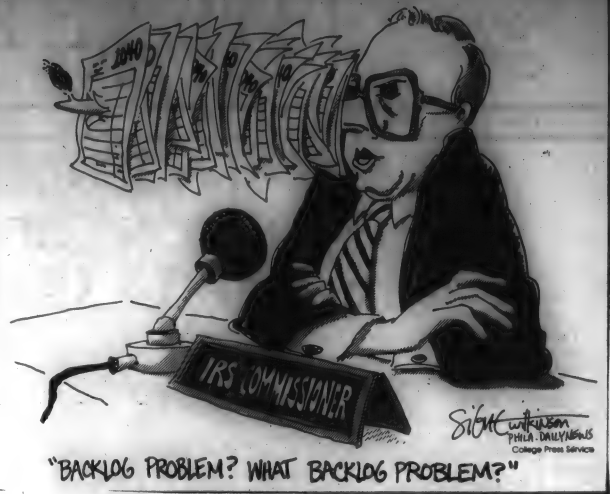
This past Sunday (1/19), I traveled to Durham, NC to hear an address by Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa. I listened to the words of this renowned leader and Nobel Prize winner as he called for unity amongst all the peoples of the world against the atrocities currently being carried out in his native land by a government of foreign invaders, and I wondered what the 2,000 or so individuals could really accomplish beyond putting a couple of dollars into the collection plate as it went by. Moreover, I wondered what I, as an individual, could do to combat the evil in South Africa.

As fate would have it, such an opportunity has manifested itself. It has come to my attention through an article in the Wilmington Star News, that UNCW is investing heavily in firms which trade with white-owned South African companies that support the Apartheid government. The largest investment is one of some \$55,000.00 with Queensboro Steel, the manufacturer of the steel girders, which comprise the superstructure of the new wing of Randall Library, and perhaps many other buildings on our campus. The white trademark emblazoned upon those girders is as a "brand of Cain" upon our university

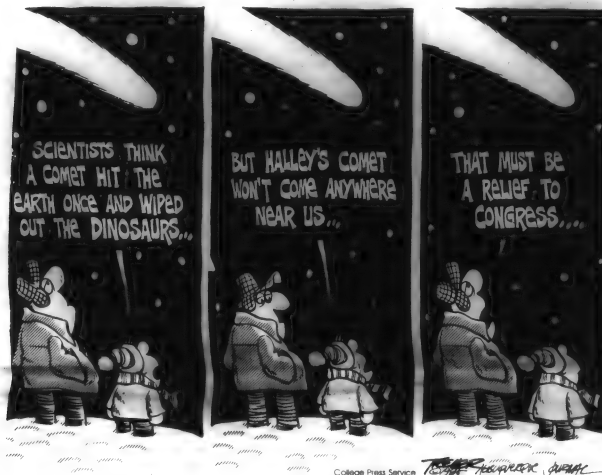
community and ourselves for our administration's unscrupulous support of the heinous activities of that racist regime.

Bishop Tutu's words came as a challenge to those of us who heard him that evening. I now extend that challenge to you, the members of the university community, to do your part against Apartheid by actively protesting these practices and demanding that the University divest itself of investments in Queensboro Steel and all other firms with South African holdings. Only by divestment can we cleanse ourselves of this blight and outrage.

Edwin J. Powell, III



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## STILLPOINT

FOR HARWOOD



Over the holidays I read "The Minimal Self" by Christopher Lasch. His basic thesis is that we are bombarded by all sorts of issues like hunger and the arms race and on and on, and pulled by so many societal pressures to succeed and acquire a certain lifestyle that we adopt a psychic survival position by pulling in our attentions and concern in order to focus on the smallest world that we feel we can manage—self, friends and family, work or studies and all that in terms of today or this week. We may be mentally aware of the world at large, but we reduce our awareness to the smallest life space we can which results in a world centered mostly on self. It is not that we are not so narcissistic as we are feeling overwhelmed and unable to handle any more than our own daily life.

Then we are confronted with the reality of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. who was the lifelong victim of segregation but was able to overcome the fears and the inadequacy that stops so many of us and act as though he was a part of a larger world than his own private concerns would normally dictate. Others take on issues when their personal lives are broken into by one of these massive outside forces. A drunk driver kills a daughter and out of that tragedy Mothers Against Drunk Drivers evolves. A child is kidnapped and both legislation and the beginnings of a national network emerge out of that personal struggle.

Almost universally, those who find a way to resist the pressure to retreat to as small a personal world as we can find, testify that their life feels richer, more meaningful and more significant than they ever dared think was possible. To say it another way, most

people who wind up working at a cause or an issue in a specific kind of way are surprised that they are there. They are or were ordinary people who found something they cared deeply enough to move them beyond their small isolated and protected world.

My conviction is that one of the elements that enables a life to be full and meaningful is our ability and choice to be involved in causes beyond ourselves. We don't need to take on the world. But for our own sake and for the sake of our corporate future, we do need to find that particular, specific issue that concerns us and spend part of ourself beyond ourselves. The beginning point is with our own self-examination to see what it is in our environment that genuinely concerns us. Where does the anguish or the injustice of the world or the needs of our own community touch us? I don't care whether you deal with world hunger or teenage pregnancy or the need for a new student organization. There is something out there that needs a piece of your time and energy.

The forces that push us toward the "minimal" expenditure of self beyond ourselves is destructive. To participate in the struggle to make a piece of our life better breeds energy, higher self-esteem and a deepening sense of integrity. The issue is not success, the issue is our own personal empowerment and the enrichment that trying to make a difference brings to us.

Start with the question, "Outside of my own small world, what do I really anguish over?" and go from there!

## ...FREE AT LAST

I learned a lesson from the day's commemoration of the late, great Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and must tell it. In doing so, I must do it in the manner as after coached to Dr. King by his father, "Keep it plain..."

In front of Hoggard Hall many gathered to march in symbolism of the many marches and rallies led by Dr. King Jr. But I looked around, expecting many more, and questioned why the crowd wasn't larger. I answer with a simple, "they were probably tied up." I asked myself several other times questions of the sort but kept answering in the same manner.

Yet, as the march ended to the north side of the Union, I began answering critically but justifiably the same question bothering me. My answer to those who didn't want to bear the cold was that we all should be able to stand the freezing weather when Dr. King Jr. and others struggled through much colder "...winds of police brutality..." and overwhelming "...heat of injustice..." both of which created many "...storms of persecutions..." My answer to the Whites whom we passed going in our direction but did not join us was that Dr. King's definition of brotherhood included

"...men of all races, of all nationalities, and of all creeds..." My answer to the Blacks who didn't participate was this was a man sent by God to deliver us from the social and economic chains put upon us by ignorant men. Yet we cannot seem to put aside obligations and pleasures for a moment to remember this man's actions and his reasons for those actions. Where were you all?

This question was answered with the descriptions of the tone of my justified and critical answers. They were too justified. I needed to remember mercy as mercy was given to me. Plus, I was reminded that although it was good to march and hold programs, it was and is more important to unconditionally, eternally, and daily love all mankind and show that love by unselfishly assisting in the deliverance of any and all of these who are oppressed.

That I know, but I am once again reminded as I meditate here in King Hall. I challenge others to do likewise for God's sake, Dr. King's sake, and our sake. "...We cannot fight alone..." Also, "...This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time..."

Chris Meredith

## Newsmaker



MLK  
Civil Rights Leader  
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Black Rights Leader  
NELSON MANDELA

## THE SEAHAWK

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## OFF CAMPUS LIFE IS THE REAL STRIFE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Seems like every time you turn around, someone else is writing another story about the college student trying to survive in a dormitory.

Now, I am about as worried about living in a dorm as I am about my cat giving birth to a boa constrictor - it ain't never happened, and if I can have my say it never will.

I am one of those rarely heard of college students who lives off-campus in a small - and I do mean small - apartment.

During my first year of college, I commuted about seventy miles daily. After going through a car, a truck, and a motorcycle in that period of time, I began to look for a place to stay.

My first few weeks were spent as a night watchman in an old theater. Everyone should have to spend a few nights in an old theater at least once in their life. After the first few nights of terrified insomnia, you eventually collapse from exhaustion and stop caring whether or not that strange grunting noise was going to

become material and have you for supper.

The promise of a real bed and my own private room lured me away from the theater to an old warehouse that had been converted into a small engine-repair shop that was owned by a friend (?). Of course by this time I had been thrown out of the theater, but that is another story.

This new home was next door to an old railroad depot that had been converted into a very classy nightspot known as (what else?) the Depot.

Depot, indeed. Grand Central Station was more like it.

On weekend, even my and someone else's sister under the age of twenty would throng to the Depot to play video games, deafen themselves with loud music, and (gasp!) drink beer.

On several occasions these pillars of society had broken into my new home, stealing several thousand dollars worth of chain saws and lawn mowers. (Why

anyone would want to steal a lawn mower is beyond me.)

My friend asked me to be his night watchman type of person, and being a nice guy (and also in need of a roof over my head) I said sure.

After all, I would have a shotgun, a flashlight, and the love of my Momma behind me. What could go wrong?

My friend (?) forgot to tell me about the vermin that inhabited his premises. Vermin of prehistoric proportions.

A centipede crawled out of my coffee pot one night, after uncurling himself several times.

A cockroach named Aristotle would stop by for a few minutes visit every night. He would dangle his legs off the edge of the bed while discussing the meaning and purpose of life.

The final straw came one night when a rat jumped on my bed. He was so heavy that the bed shook and the floor creaked when he jumped off.

The floor never creaked when I stepped on it.

local payphone) my life

finally got settled down into a somewhat less insane routine.

One of the things that had attracted me about this After several century long weeks of this arrangement, I moved in with a strange old bachelor who owned an impressive stack of x-rated video cassettes. That didn't last long.

Finally, I managed to move in with a pleasant little old lady who specialized in finding homes for lost students the way some little old ladies do with cats. She gave me a choice between a bedroom, a full apartment upstairs which had no separate entrance or telephone.

I spent about the same amount of time in each of the above, and when one of the outside tenants was committed, I moved into the little two room cave I call home.

After spending several weeks minus electricity (which resulted in several romantic dinners and many freezing showers) and minus telephone (Lots of trips to the

apartment was the advertisement of central heat and air conditioning. Of course, just because you have such luxuries doesn't necessarily mean they work.

I had lived in the dark ages for so long that no AC didn't really concern me at that much. The heat didn't either, until one morning I woke up to find that the dishwasher from the night before was frozen. I became a little worried.

Although my landlady thinks all animals are vicious, I managed to charm her into letting me have a kitten for a roommate. Of course, the kitten eventually had company, but my landlady hasn't grumbled too much.

And I don't think she will if she ever wants to see her grandchildren again.

My little apartment is rather interesting. I have a scenic view of my neighbor's storage shed on one side, and on the other I have a breathtaking panorama of the rear end of a large grocery store, complete with dumpsters and stray

wolverines.

My little apartment is far from perfect.

Earlier, I mentioned the intellectual cockroach Aristotle. Well, the roaches here are not quite so large, but they believe in numbers instead of size. These are small enough that you can usually crush them with a heel (unlike Aristotle).

Since this is a family oriented newspaper, I will leave out the catchy little name I have for the nighttime invaders of my kitchen and bathroom.

It will suffice to say that I refer to them as "the little ---", since I really doubt the legitimacy of the parentage of your average, everyday cockroach.

But the next time one of them carries off a chicken leg by himself, I am going to become concerned.

JEFFERSON WEAVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
need to recruit "nontraditional" -- or older -- students aggressively to keep their campuses well-enough populated to survive.

### IN REMEMBRANCE OF KING, SET YOUR OWN DREAMS

What would the world be like if people didn't have dreams and take action to fulfill those dreams? I dare say, we wouldn't have airplanes, cars, electricity, or send people to the moon.

We need to realize that dreams are important, we should reach for the stars and believe that nothing is impossible. More so, we need to realize that striving for our dreams is what makes the difference. If the Wright brothers had dreamed of flying, but never did anything about it, they never would have achieved their dream and we wouldn't have airplanes today.

Many great chages have

happened in our world in the last 30 years - blacks have gained equal rights and voting rights for all. Women have more rights and opportunities now than ever before. Children are seen as humans and not merely property.

When our parents were in school - blacks and whites were segregated. Women were expected to get married and raise children, if women did work they were limited to being teachers, nurses, and secretaries. Children were considered property, they were valuable to work on the farms. Today... the opportunities for all have increased - in our lifetime we

will more than likely see a black President and female President of the United States. When our parents were young that wasn't even considered possible, today we know it is possible and likely. Why? because people had dreams and acted on them.

We need to decide what we want in life. Do we want to work, pay the bills, have a little fun, and that's all? Or do we want to make a difference in the world we live in? Do we want to improve the life our children will have? Needless to say, all of us will not do things in our life that will change the entire world, but all of us can

change something in our corner of the world.

I Challenge everyone reading this to decide on something you want changed or don't want changed, and fight for it. Make a difference, stand-up for your beliefs, and make the world a better place.

PAMELA SULLIVAN



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### THE NEW CONSERVATISM?

I would like to write concerning the hoopla associated with Mickey Gahagan, his column, and the conservative movement. Conservatives have long been derided as "The Stupid Party", to use the phrase of John Stuart Mill. This idea has been promoted to overshadow the obvious, time proven failures of liberalism. The wisdom of conservatism has been promoted through the ages from Plato to Buckley. Virtually all the creative solutions to today's problems are being offered by Conservatives-men and women steeped in the ideas that are always turned to by the public when faced with a quagmire.

What is conservatism? Or by what definition are such disparate figures as Aquinas, Burke, C.S. Lewis, and Ludwig Von Mises legitimately classified as "conservatives"? There is no pat answer. Conservatism is not an ideology. Indeed, suspicion of any sort of closed philosophical system is itself on the marks of a conservative mind. Yet neither versus pragmatism, for most conservatives believe in some sort of transcendent moral order. In brief, a course of action is not morally correct merely because a majority endorses it or it gives the greatest happiness to the greatest number.

The broadest answer one might offer is to say that a conservative values tradition, order, property, morality, and the freedom and dignity of the individual human being. As such, he speaks directly to the most fundamental concerns. Conservatives do not ignore problems (another liberal canard), nor do they pretend

themselves with proposing simplistic solutions. On the contrary, it has been the liberals who for so long have given U.S. Government, by cliché, which substitutes good intentions and liberal funding for rational analysis of cost and results.

The election of 1980 proved that the failures of liberal policies were obvious to many Americans. The Election of 1984 was more or less shooting a dead horse. Government intervention to give us full employment had produced double-digit inflation and widespread joblessness; regulations to protect the consumer had raised prices and restricted choice; affirmative action programs to promote equality had enshrined new forms of discrimination; lenient criminal justice standards to "protect" and "rehabilitate"

wrongdoers had made our homes and streets less safe than ever; busing to achieve 'racial balance' and better education for all had achieved exactly the opposite; and dozens of other costly and well-intentioned programs to eliminate various real or imagined ills had similarly misfired.

Nor is contemporary American conservatism a philosophy of pessimism. Our Judeo-Christian heritage is a philosophy of hope and affirmation. In addition, there is cause for hope in view of American history: In 200 years the United States has come from thirteen small colonies to one of the great nations in world history, in view of that tradition, and the wisdom of those thinkers that have gone before us, there is cause for hope.

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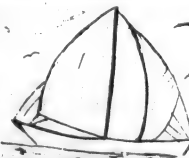
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS REVIEW

WILMINGTON, N.C.

The music year of '85 will long be remembered not for the tremendous albums it spawned but for the trends and news features its performers created. Who can forget 'Born in the USA', the Evolution of 'A Virgin', the breakup of Van Halen, or the pseudo-retirement from touring by a Prince. More importantly, the 'We are the World' session and Live-Aid Extravaganza pointed to the biggest happening in the world; African Famine. The emotional outpouring of rock's biggest names has given more redeeming social value to popular music than all the notoriety it claimed in its previous infancy. It is no small feat, or deed that Bob Geldorf should cap off this glorious flip flop with the Nobel Prize. Simply put this man has done more for the spirit of peace in the world in '85 than any other. It is rather unfortunate he is not a scientist or politician just a grass roots organizer. With these thoughts in mind one man's arbitrary best of the year with an alternative non-commercial list as well. Long live WLOZ!

1. **Dire Straits - Brothers in Arms** Though superstardom for Knopfer and Co and may have come one album too late, this LP effectively shows off the brilliance which stands this

band apart.

2. **Tears for Fears - Songs from the Big Chair** who would have thought synth rock to be this varied and melodic? Brilliant songwriting from a talented duo and the tears best single.

3. **The Cure - Head on the Door** Robert Smith takes the Cure on a phantasmagorical trip from Death throes of previous efforts - and the psychedelic era is reborn.

4. **John Cougar Mellencamp - Scarecrow** John lights the image of the Boss and comes out standing on his own, no small feat. Second best single for "Small Town"

5. **Suzanne Vega - Suzanne Vega** - An unknown folkie whose mixture of innocence, poetry, charm can sneak up on you and capture your heart.

6. **The Smiths - Meat is Murder** I don't care if the lead singer wails and droops the ills of modern day, this bands mixture of Acoustic and Electric is Awesome!

7. **Whitney Houston - Whitney Houston** unbelievable vocal talent like this cannot be denied. Pure Soul.

8. **X - Aint Love Grand** ... but you sold out and opted for a much bigger sound...no, they just got older and now encompass the range of human

expression. Aint Love Grand!

9. **Talking Heads - Little Creatures** Its back to a simpler beginning for the resident genius of song structure, David Byrne.

10. **Wynton Margalis - Black Codes from the Underground** No list is complete without jazz and this album finally proves that Wynton is just not technique.

### ALTERNATIVE RADIO

1. **Miraclia Legion - The Backyard Ep.** An acoustical R.E.M. who outdoes their mentors for one brief hookfilled EP.

2. **Minutemen - Project Mersh.** The recent death of D.Boon makes this record even more special. A hardcore band on the edge of breaking down barriers.

3. **Husker Du - Flip your wig.** A bunch of 60's psychedelia boiled into a hard core stew of gerus!

4. **This Mortal Coil - It'll All End in Tears.** An overlooked jem that combined various British synth bands with the haunting voice of the Moors, Elizabeth Fraser.

5. **Clannad - Macalla.** An Irish folk family who turn on to synthesizers, borrow Bono for one toon, and recreate the beauty of the Irish Landscape.

6. **Kate Bush - Hounds of Love** Her peculiar insights into human emotion; her spiritual reverence and fear of what is don't always make for peaceful dreams.

7. **Replacements - Tim.** They appear to be sobering up and that could get dangerous for Top 40. I hope not, entirely.

8. **Tom Waits - Rain Dogs.** This street poet has been hanging around

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roanoke Island. One of the first colonies to be settled by Jews was in 1668 in this state, and the first Jewish temple in N.C. was built in Wilmington in 1875. The first permanent settlement of European religion was in 1672 by the Quakers, and the earliest Quaker meeting house still exists on the campus of Guilford College. North Carolina had the largest Methodist membership of any state in the Union in 1776. The first Baptist Church was in Camden County in 1729. The first Catholic Church and

corners for years screaming, banging, yelling and crying till his voice has gone. The soul is all he's got left.

9. **Paul Hardcastle - Nineteen 12.** And just when you thought you'd come to grips with the Vietnam war so you could forget it, this rap comes out to stir the ashes and answer the question.

10. **Zeitgeist - Translate Slowly.** A Texas band who combine folk, country, and the Byrds into pop masterpieces.

Happy New Year  
Twigg

one of the first brick churches in the state was St. Thomas Church built in Wilmington and dedicated in 1828.

The book is not only a pictorial history of buildings, but also a history of people - religious leaders and followers of all races. Founder of the famous Soong dynasty, Charles Jones Soong was converted to Methodism in Wilmington returned to his native China as a missionary. His sons-in-law were Chiang Kai-shek and Sun Yat-Sen. President Woodrow Wilson attended Davidson College and lived in Wilmington while his father pastored the First Presbyterian Church from 1874-1885. Well-known television evangelists Billy Graham and Jim Bakker both reside in N.C.

The book is not a critique of religions, but is an objective view of religious history as accurately as we found it, said Russell. Each section was reviewed by an authority from that denomination. What is the future of religion in the state?

"I see a coming together of

churches with less distinction between denominations or races. The major failing of religion is segregation," said Russell. Megivern and Coughlin both agree that religion is no longer the core of community life, but will continue to be a spiritual influence in many lives.

A former college educator, Russell is author of *Wilmington: A Pictorial History*; Seabiscuit, Wild Pony of the Outer Banks; and an award-winning play *The Porch*. Megivern is a staff member for Congressman Charlie Rose and a former newspaper editor and reporter. Coughlin is project manager for Training Systems, Inc. in Wilmington.

The book is dedicated to Dr. H. Shelton Smith, professor emeritus of Duke University and first president of the North Carolina Council of Churches. Available in early February in area bookstores, the book sells for \$25. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Museum of World Cultures and the N.C. Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc.

## THEATER REVIEW

As everyone is starting back to school, the theatre season is beginning to gear up in the Wilmington area. So if the winter blahs are getting you down? Visit one of your local thespian groups

\*Thalian Hall will be presenting the mystery *Something's Afoot* Thursday through Saturday Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, and Monday Feb. 3. Reservations will be accepted starting Jan. 20. Call 763-3398 for more details.

\*The Sampson Community Theatre in Clinton will be presenting one of American's favorite musicals, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Feb. 27- March 2 and March 7-9. Ticket information will be announced.

\*The Coastal Playhouse in Morehead City will be presenting an original production of *Godspell* during the week prior to Holy Week. The play is directed by David Hardison, distinguished playwright and director.

\*The Harnett Regional Theatre in Dunn (a far piece, but usually worth) will be presenting *Arsenic and Old Lace* March 13-15 and 20-22. Call the Harnett County Arts Council at 892-1837 for ticket information. \*HRT will also hold auditions in late spring for the August production of *Bells are Ringing*, a musical about a New York telephone operator.

As information becomes available on campus productions, you can find it here.

If you have any specific interests in relation to theatre, if you have any suggestions, if you have information on any theatrical group or production on or off campus, just drop me a line at P.O. Box 2725 here on campus, or contact the Seahawk office.

Take a break from studying and catch a show somewhere. You'll be glad you did.

JEFFERSON WEAVER

UNCW

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

**Auditions Scheduled-**  
Auditions for the University Readers Theatre production of *They Won't Hang A Woman and Who Am I This Time* will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 29 and 30 in room 121 of Kenan Hall at UNCW.

*They Won't Hang A Woman*, by Maxine McCall, is a true historical drama. Audition time is 7-9 p.m. and nine performers are needed.

*Who Am I This Time* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is a comedy. Audition time is 5-7 p.m. and six performers are needed. For more information please contact the UNCW department of creative arts-395-3448.

## JAZZERCISE

America's #1 fitness program has arrived in Wilmington! This unique dance fitness program utilizes joyful dance movements, stretches, steps and transitions to all kinds of terrific music from rock to ragtime.

JAZZERCISE uses fun, easy routines for the non-dancer and dancer alike that will condition you totally, lift your spirits, and put a smile on your face!

To introduce you to JAZZERCISE we're offering Free Classes on Jan. 28&30 at the Community Arts Center (Down town Wilmington on the corner of 2nd & Orange) at 9-10 a.m. Or, come in anytime and your first class is FREE! Classes are continuous-Tues. & Thurs. 9-10:00 a.m.-register in class. We're convinced that once you've taken a class you'll join our millions of students world-wide!

Bring a floor mat & a friend!

For more information call 791-5246 or the Arts Center at 3 4 1 - 7 8 6 0 .

**Dr. Terry Theodore**, Professor of Drama in the Creative Arts Department, reviews films, plays, and restaurants every week for the entertainment media.

His critical observations can be read in **THIS WEEK** Magazine distributed at UNCW on Thursday and his lively commentary can be heard Friday morning on WAAV (980 AM) radio between 8:00-8:30 a.m.

**INCOME TAXES:** A four-night course on "How To Prepare Your Income Tax Return" will be offered February 17,18,19 and 24 by UNCW Office of Special Programs. Dr. Edward Becker, CPA and associate professor of accountancy, will explain the basic information needed to complete an individual's income tax return. He will also discuss federal forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040. The course will meet from 7:30-9:00p.m. in Rm 106, Hogard Hall. The \$39 fee will be discounted to \$35 for registration before the February 12 deadline.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Are you an effective delegator?** Deciding how and when to delegate authority is an important part of a manager's job but sometimes managers are unsure of what to do. Dr. Stephen Harper, professor in the Cameron School of Business at UNCW, will discuss various ways to delegate decisions, authority and work in a course, "Effective Delegation." Offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs, the course will run Tuesday, February 25 beginning at 7:00p.m. in rm 112, Bear Hall. The fee of \$25 will be discounted to \$22 for registration before the

February 21 deadline.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:00 a.m. - 6:00p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

To the SCUM who stole my bookbag from the bookstore last Monday. Since replacing my books I have \$30 to live on till Feb. 1. Could you return the library book? I thank you, my wife thanks you and our baby thanks you.

**FOR SALE:** Ovation UK II Electric Guitar Excellent Condition. Crate Practice AMP included. \$350.00 Call 392-4474

**Lonely, need a date?** Call Datetime 1-800-972-7676.

**To All Clubs & Organizations** if you need an announcement on The Air drop a note to Rick Bartrag at WLOZ. 601 S-College Rd. Wilmington NC 28407 or bring your announcement by Rm. 200 of the University Union. All announcements must be in at least 5 days in advance.

**Student Needed:** Bright student needed for part-time research and secretarial work for non-profit organization involved in local, regional, national and international growth and development issues. Student needs to be willing to work independently, receiving minimum wage and may bring their own research with them utilizing the resources available. Call the Institute for Trends/Research 256-4219.

**T.V. for sale:** A 12 inch Black & White television in good condition. Call 799-5475

## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS FOR FEBRUARY

(MAJORS IN PARENTHESIS)  
3rd-CAMP LEJUNE DEP. SCHOOLS(EDUCATION)  
4th-NC UNITED METHODIST CAMP(SUMMER-ALL)  
4th-GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL (SUMMER-ALL)  
4th-US NAVY(ALL)  
5th-K-MART(BUS. ADM.)  
4th-PEOPLES BANK (ALL-MUST HAVE 6 HRS. IN ACCOUNTING)  
12th-NCNB(ALL)  
12th-WACHOVIA BANK(ALL)  
12-13th-CHARLOTTE-MECK. CO. SCHOOLS(ALL)  
13th-OFF. OF STATE PERSONNEL(CAREERS IN GOV. VARIOUS)  
18th-KINNEY SHOES(MGMT. MKTG.,ACCOUNTING)  
19-20th-LOWMIRE, WARWICK AND CO. & W. MICHAEL CLEWIS,CPA (ACCOUNTING)  
20th-BOY SCOUTS OF AM. (ALL)  
26th-CP&L(BUS. ADM.&ACC.)  
FOR MORE INFO:PLACEMENT CENTER(UNION RM. 106)

## FROM PAGE SEVEN

our activities, purposes and goals have been published in the Museum Brochure, Calender of Events and the Museum Club Newsletter.

In a world that grows smaller with each evening news broadcast, we can hardly afford not to tap such a rich resource as our Museum--a museum created to improve our knowledge of cultures that important to our growth as students, a community and a nation apart of a greater world community.

For more information on how you can be apart of the "Museum Experience" come to the Museum Club Meeting!



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## GUIDE FOR LISTENING TO WLOZ

| Time  | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|-------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 6:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 7:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 8:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 9:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 10:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 11:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 12:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 1:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 2:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 3:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 4:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 5:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 6:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 7:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 8:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 9:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 10:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 11:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 12:00 |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |
| 1:00  |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |

The spaces indicated in black on the program guide will consist of modern music as 2 of 4 in our rotation, and classic old music as one song in 4, reggae, funk, punk, and heavy metal will conclude the other 1/4 of regular rotation.

On Fridays at 9pm the telephone lines will be opened up to the audience for requests. At this time we will also be able to evaluate our audience's response to our format.

Thursday's feature is, "Vine Vinyl", will debut a new album each week. The album will be the recording which WLOZ feels is the best release of the week.

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## WELL NOTES

Coffee is a socially acceptable, stimulating addictive drink that helps keeps you awake and alert with practically no calories--only 5 per cup! Wonderful. In fact, coffee comes closer than any other part of the typical American diet to giving up something for nothing. It gives us the mind altering drug caffeine, which is primarily responsible for its stimulating effects.

Caffeine has some benefits (in small doses!) It helps to produce a clearer train of thought, swifter reaction time, relieves drowsiness, and create a general sense of well being. Unfortunately, many people aren't aware of the amount of caffeine they consume daily and often find themselves suffering unwanted side effects. Almost 30% of Americans consume more than 500 milligrams of caffeine a day--twice what doctors consider a large "drug dose."

## CAFFEINE IS A DRUG, AND NO DRUG LACKS UNWANTED SIDE EFFECTS. SOME ARE:

\*caffeine is absorbed immediately, effects are within 30 minutes, tapering off in roughly 3.5 hours.

\*headaches-while caffeine helps to relieve headaches in some people, it can trigger them in others.

\*anxiety-heavy coffee drinkers may experience

symptoms of jitteriness, upset stomach and difficulty sleeping.

\*painful, tender breasts--premenstrual women who experience this should cut back on caffeine.

## CAFFEINE IS IN MORE THAN COFFEE

Coffee(5 oz.)  
drip: 110-150 mg  
instant: 40-108 mg  
decaf: 2-5 mg  
Tea: 20-50 mg  
Soft Drinks

Coca Cola: 38 mg  
Mt. Dew: 54 mg  
Pepsi Cola: 38 mg  
7 UP: 0 mg  
Diet Pepsi: 34 mg  
Pepsi Free: 0 mg

Nonprescription Drugs  
No Doz: 200 mg  
Vivarin: 200 mg  
Excedrin: 130 mg  
Midol: 65 mg

As little as 3 or 4 cups of coffee (or several soft drinks) a day can make you psychologically and physically dependent on caffeine. Abrupt withdrawal can cause severe headaches, nervousness, depression, and/or tiredness. If you want to cut down within knocking your system for a loop, do it gradually--wean yourself over a week or more, and take a juice break instead of coffee or soft drinks!

For more information about this topic, or any other health/wellness concern, contact:

**STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS (SHAW) CENTER.**

NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

## Bo is badly beaten on DOOL

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Tad's boss, Bruce Emory, doesn't think Tad is cut out for a banking job. Natalie wasn't pleased to see her mother, Wilma.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Rachel was hospitalized after she breathed the poisoned amorphous dust and then collapsed. Chris rushed to London to find a cure for the poison dust.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Marsha failed to persuade Doug to return to Dallas. Iva mixed rekindling her past romance with Tad. John told Sierra that Lucinda is her mother.

**CAPITOL:** Josh was arrested when he threatened to kill Tyler. Everyone searched for Mark, who was wheeled out of the hospital by a mysterious male nurse.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Shane and Kimberly learned that the L.S.A.

dropped the espionage charges against Shane. Bo was badly beaten up in a fight on the dock.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Rick worried that Mike will reject him as a parental figure. Anna and Bobbi's abductor, Russell, got into a shootout and Russell was killed.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Reva started looking for a job after rejecting Kyle's offer to give her money. Ross gave Calia tender kisses. Simon is interested in Jessie.

**LOVING:** Zona's doctor told Reba that Zona isn't pregnant. Link tried to convince Lorna that he hasn't slept with Zona. Doug printed an expose on Dane.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Mimi doesn't trust Tracy. Pamela pretended to die after she got Asa to marry her using his real name. Viki fears the return of her Niki personality.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Rick refused to date Ryan until she graduates from high school. Maggie told Dakota to be nice to the Ryans if he hopes to get Jill back.

**SANTA BARBARA:** C.C. cut Mason from his will forever. Cruz slept with Santana, but told her his heart is with Eden. C.C. told Gina to get out of his house.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Patti remembered seeing Lloyd leave the building where informant, Bankstone, was murdered. Suz was frightened by a mysterious intruder.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Kay arranged to exchange big bucks for the blackmail photos. A nervous Esther forgot to leave the photos but took the money.

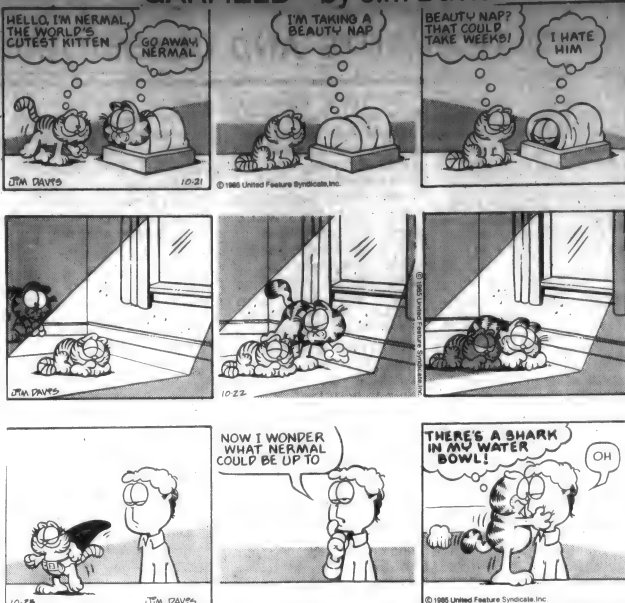
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END 1-27-96

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## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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# WHO SHOULD BE THE MAN OF THE YEAR ?

COURTESY "RICHARD USEVERIE  
"HERE'S WHERE I STAND"

Pity the poor editors at Time Magazine, who are required each year to select a Man of the Year.

Supposedly, the Man of the Year is the person who has done the most, for good or ill, to affect the course of events in the world. But the editors usually select a person, persons, or thing that represents a revolutionary change, a trend in society, or even a fad. Thus, Men of the Year have included Adolph Hitler, the Ayatollah Khomeini, The Silent Majority, and the Computer.

Some of the choices have been just plain dumb. (The Computer? Why not pick the men who founded Apple Computers and sparked the microcomputer revolution?) For 1983, Time's Man of the Year choice showed Reagan and Andropov standing stubbornly back-to-back and the accompanying article blasted the President for not meeting with his Soviet "counterpart" -- who, as it turned out, was on his deathbed or already dead at the time the magazine appeared. For 1984, the year in which Ronald Reagan dominated the American scene like no President since FDR, Time passed over the President and selected the organizer of the Olympics.

## MALE STUDENTS DOMINATE CLASSROOM

COURTESY CPS

Male students tend to dominate classroom conversations even when the instructor is female, a new Harvard study says.

Previously, much education research blamed women's classroom reticence on discomfort with having male professors.

The report is the second in as many weeks indicating colleges aren't always as hospitable to women as they are to men.

Two weeks ago Congress' Office of Technology Assessment found college teachers often steer women away from high-paying science and engineering careers with subtly-discouraging classroom behavior.

In the new Harvard study, Education Prof. Catherine Krupnick videotaped Harvard courses taught by 24 different instructors, and then calculated how often-- and how long-- male and female students participated in classroom discussions.

Krupnick, who conducts workshops on other campuses, says men dominate classroom discussions at colleges around the country.

While Krupnick notes men's and women's grades and aptitude test scores are about the same, she says male dominance in the classroom is important because "liberal arts schools are set up to imply participation is important."

She adds the same problems show up later in the workplace.

Krupnick began studying classroom speaking habits to help her figure out why women who do as well as men in college don't seem to be keeping up in their careers ten years after graduation.

Studies show that marriage and childbearing are not the main obstacles to career success, she adds.

Women's career problems, Krupnick now believes, are at least partially related to both their restraint in participating in the classroom and instructor's acceptance of what they have to say.

As this is written, I don't know what selection Time will make for 1985. The rumor is that it will be Gorbachev, the KGB operative who blackmailed and murdered his way to the top of the Soviet Communist Party. But Gorbachev's innovations -- his "nice guy"

public-relations campaign and his effort to derail Star Wars -- both fizzled. Geneva was the first U.S./Soviet summit in four decades where the Americans refused to make important concessions to the Soviets. That record of non-achievement hardly qualifies him for Man of the Year.

I have some ideas of my own.

How about Bernhard Goetz, who taught us a lesson about the sorry state of criminal justice in America? Years ago, in the Miranda case, Supreme Court Justice Byron White warned us about court decisions that ignore the right of crime victims. "The real concern is...the impact on those who rely on the public authority for protection and who without it can only engage in violent self-help with guns, knives, and the help of their neighbors similarly inclined." In the Goetz case, White's prophecy was borne out.

The Goetz case also

reminded us that American liberals are glib as all get-out. They went to great lengths, in TV Guide, on ABC News' 20/20 program, and in court to prove that Goetz was some sort of sick-minded gunslinger, but they didn't count on the big mouths of Goetz's assailants, their families, and their friends. Their own words-- along with other evidence -- left little doubt that Goetz told the truth about what happened in that subway car.

Or how about Bishop Tutu? Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, risks his life to lead protests against the evil apartheid system, but calls for the recognition of the Soviet-backed African National Congress (ANC) as the legitimate representative of South African blacks. The ANC has killed hundreds of black officials and suspected "collaborators," including

recently a black man whose "crime" was to celebrate Christmas. If Tutu had his way, and the ANC took over in South Africa, apartheid would be replaced with a one-party communist dictatorship far more oppressive than the current system.

Because the anti-apartheid effort was one of the year's top news stories, and because Bishop Tutu symbolizes the nobility and boneheaded ignorance of many of those who seek to bring down the South African government, he is a good candidate for Man of the Year.

Who else? Attorney General Ed Meese, who defended the Constitution against liberal attack and who worked to fill judgeships with conservatives? Bill Bennett, the secretary of education who dared suggest that we get politics out of our schools and put the classics back in? Miroslav Medvid,

the Ukrainian sailor who (involuntarily) gave his life so that there might be no interruption in trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Empire?

In the years to come, when I remember 1985, the images that come to mind will be almost invariably tragic. Children buried in

mountains of mud or in the rubble that used to be a maternity ward. A hillside, its trees leveled by the force of an airplane crash. Thousands of people dying right in front of television cameras...dying of starvation while grain rots in American warehouses.

Those images of despair are balanced by images of hope, of people working together to save the lives of their fellow human beings and to alleviate the suffering in the world. Rescuers digging frantically to reach the source of a tiny cry for help. Schoolchildren

collecting pennies to buy food for the needy. Longshoremen, on their own time, loading grain on ships bound for Africa.

The one well-known person who best exemplifies that spirit is a rock musician named Bob Geldof. Geldof, a member of the Boomtown Rats, wrote the song "Do They Know It's Christmas?," a hit single recorded by British artists to raise money for famine relief. (American artists followed up with a record called "We Are the World.") Geldof coordinated the Live Aid concerts and another 1.9 billion (yes billion) watched on TV or listened on the radio. In all, approximately \$80 million was raised to feed those who cannot feed themselves.

As a representative of all the volunteers who work in the soup kitchens, provide shelter for the homeless, and otherwise give back a small portion of the blessings that Lord has given them, I think Bob Geldof may be 1985's Man of the Year.

## MUSEUM CLUB TO HOLD 1ST MEETING

The First Official Club Meeting of the Museum of World Cultures Club at UNCW will be held on Friday, January 31, at 4:00 in room #206 of the Student Union. This will be an important meeting requiring everyone's support. The Club will review its new Charter and Constitution, elect officials, form its Committees and develop the 86' Calendar of Events. Among other of this year's events discussed will be the initiation of:

"The Museum Bumper-Sticker/Logo Contest";  
"World Cultures Week";  
"Mardi Gras Party"; and  
"Travel Abroad Programs".

Also, on sale will be our new Museum T-shirts. There are many benefits to being a Member of the Museum Club such as: automatic membership in the Museum Associates Program, reduced costs for Museum events and sales, notice of events through the "Museum Club Newsletter" and Discoveries (the official publication of the Museum of World Cultures), plus all the benefits of being involved with an organization like our own Museum. Refreshments will be offered and, after the meeting, a party will be held at the President's home.

The Club has been formed this last year to help our growing Museum of World Cultures at UNCW. The Museum (and its display cases) have been on campus for two years attaining vigorous expansion. Three individuals have been hired and have volunteered to help on a nearly full-time basis. Yet still, there is a great need for more student support. The Museum has also started its membership drive for the Museum Associates Program. Anyone who is a member of the Museum Club is automatically apart of the Museum Associates which offers a broad array of benefits including discounts on museum-sponsored events, special announcements and invitations to exhibits, receptions and activities.

The Museum Club is seeking a diverse group of students, faculty and staff to help our Museum. In just the past semester, through the Club's Museum Assistants Program, we have helped with: the refurbishing and creation of new displays, cataloging of new collections of artifacts and helped sponsor four excellent lectures. However, in order to offer better events and activities, we are need to improve communication and student involvement.

At present, we have many projects in line for which the participation can benefit a wide cross-section of majors. We are planning a "Discover World Cultures Week" that will involve many departments. We hope with assistance from professors that the Museum may provide a teaching aid which taps our student community in improvement of cross-departmental education. Also, be on the lookout for our famous "Mardi Gras Party" (Feb 7- Student Union) which was a great success last year. There is much opportunity for everyone but as in most experiences in life, it is up to us to take advantage and to get involved. The Museum has alot scheduled for this year so your support is needed. Come and join the Museum and its working arm- the Museum Club. Information concerning

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

## COASTAL DRY CLEANERS ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING OF



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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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## JAZZ FESTIVAL HELD IN WILMINGTON

Tamara Drew

The Sixth Annual North Carolina Jazz Festival was held at the Hilton Hotel in Wilmington on Friday and Saturday, January 31-February 1. The festival featured cabaret-style concerts by a host of celebrity performers who have toured or recorded with some of the biggest names in show business.

Guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, bassist Milt Hinton, reed players Kenny Davern and Scott Hamilton were joined by pianists Derek Smith and Eddie Higgins. Also appearing were trombonist George Mazzo, horn players Doc Chesnam and Warren Vache, Jr. and drummer Bobby Rosengarden.

The renowned musicians who formed the all-star lineup boast an impressive array of experience. A number of the players have performed with the NBC Orchestra and have appeared at the most prestigious jazz festivals in the world.

Guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli has demonstrated his mastery of the guitar in performances that range from appearances with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra to a concert at the White House with Frank Sinatra. A former staff musician with ABC, NBC, Doc Severinson, Mitch Miller, and Skitch Henderson, Pizzarelli has also appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and the Today Show.

Bass player Milt Hinton, known as "The Judge," has been a favorite of the NC Jazz Festival for the past few years. He spent fifteen years with Cab Calloway and had numerous appearances with music greats such as Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Artie Ellington, "The Judge" has also appeared in backup groups for famed singers Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and Tony Bennett.



CELEBRITY PERFORMERS PLAYED AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL NORTH CAROLINA JAZZ FESTIVAL HELD IN WILMINGTON JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 1.

Pianist Derek Smith, a veteran of Doc Severinson's NBC Orchestra, has also performed with Mel Torme, Benny Goodman, Art Mooney, and Clark Terry. A native of London, England, Smith led his own trio at Basin St. East. Smith has been featured on the soundtracks for TV features, commercials, and movies, including *The Wiz*, *All That Jazz*, and *Dressed to Kill*.

Pianist Eddie Higgins has worked in every jazz idiom from Dixieland to fusion. He has worked as a pianist and/or arranger

for numerous names in jazz, including Coleman Hawkins, Wayne Shorter, Don Goldie, Freddie Hubbard, and Jack Teagarden, plus working opposite some legendary performers, such as Stan Getz, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Errol Garner, George Shearing, Cannonball Adderley, and Bill Evans.

Trombone player George Mazzo has an extensive background in music. He has two graduate degrees in music from Boston University, and spent eight years teaching his trade. Mazzo has



been featured with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and with the Benny Goodman sextet. In addition, he has played in The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart. Mazzo also performed on the background music used for the movies *The Cotton Club* and soon-to-be-released *The Gig*.

Trumpet player Doc Chesnam has also worked with numerous jazz greats. He cut his first record in 1926 with Ma Rainey. He has played with Albert Wynn, Bobby Lee, Wilber de Paris, Chick Webb,

Sam Wooding, and numerous others. He was the lead trumpet in Cab Calloway's orchestra, where he played with the likes of Dizzie Gillespie, Ben Webster, Chuck Berry, and many others.

Cornet player Warren Vache, Jr. appears regularly with Benny Goodman and also with all-star bands like *Pee Wee Erwin's Kings of Jazz* and the New York Jazz Repertory Company. He has performed in Carnegie Hall, on Broadway (*Dr. Jazz*), and in movie soundtracks--the most recent being

*The Gig*. Vache tutored actor Richard Gere for his lead part in *The Cotton Club* and was originally supposed to do the soundtrack recording. Vache's student, however, learned enough from his teacher to do the recording himself.

Drummer Bobby Rosengarden is another NC Jazz Festival favorite. He has recorded behind the likes of Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Errol Garner, Gerry Mulligan, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak, Lena Horne, Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, and many others.

Clarinet player Kenny Davern has recorded with numerous jazz greats, including Wild Bill Davison and Art Hodes, and he also represented the United States in an International Radio Broadcast via satellite, where he played simultaneously with other musicians throughout the world. Davern has recorded for television in Switzerland, and most recently performed on the soundtracks for *The Cotton Club* and *The Gig*.

Scott Hamilton, a saxophonist, was the youngest player to be featured at the festival. Only thirty-two years old, he has toured with Benny Goodman and performed with the likes of Joe Venuti and Rosemary Clooney. Hamilton has received "International Jazz Musical of the Year" in 1978.

This impressive array of talented musicians presented extremely enjoyable shows both evenings. Friday night's show included an unforgettable rendition of *Misty* performed by Scott Hamilton, Milt Hinton, and Bucky Pizzarelli in the third set.

The evening featured six sets of

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

## CAMPUS FREEDOMS FADE

COURTESY CPS

Some time this week, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is due to decide how to punish 18 students who staged a sit-in when an administrator unilaterally decided to seize control of most student fees.

And in coming weeks, more than 100 Cornell students will face trespassing charges connected to a fall anti-apartheid demonstration. North Carolina State students will find their dorms shut down to members of the opposite sex. Underage Syracuse students, meanwhile, may no longer be allowed even to be at a party at which people age 21 and older are drinking alcohol.

Student freedoms on those and dozens of other campuses across the nation, in other words, seem to be fading fast.

And the trend, which began with a massive, nationwide crackdown on fraternity and sorority activities in the fall, promises to accelerate as the school year wears on, observers say.

"I am worried that some of the 'in loco parentis' of the mid-sixties and before may be coming back," laments Cecilia Ham of the United States Student Association (USSA), a student lobby group based in Washington, D.C.

"In loco parentis" -- meaning a college has all the legal obligations "in the place of the parent" while a student attends the school -- was the rationale for strict campus control of student behavior up through the mid-sixties.

Schools, of course, carefully controlled all aspects of students' social and sexual lives by regulating dorm hours, visiting procedures, drinking, on campus entertainment, driving, political group activities and even student dress.

While the system was broken by student upheaval in the sixties, there's evidence administrators' concern for being held legally

liable for students' misbehavior is helping revive at least parts of it this year.

"There is no indication of ill will on part of administrators. It's really a crackdown on administrators," contends a National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA) official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Third-party liability lawsuits are one of the hottest topics on campus," adds D. Parker Young, a University of Georgia professor and legal affairs lecturer.

"Insurance companies can influence rules (on campus) by threatening to withdraw or increase premiums," notes Dorothy Stevens of Risk Consultants, a Denver insurance firm.

Northwestern, for example, is debating tough new rules on what fraternities and sororities can do, in part because insurance companies refused to renew liability insurance policies for the 28 houses at NU.

A single multi-million dollar judgment against NU in a Greek injury case could consume much of the school's endowment, and fiscally cripple it for years.

Last fall, a court did rule the financially-strapped University of Denver should pay \$5 million to a student who permanently hurt himself by jumping on a mini-trampoline inside a small fraternity house room.

Courts recently have held a variety of schools liable for rapes occurring on or near their campuses, for accidents suffered by drunken football fans at their stadiums and for many incidents common to any communities -- like campuses -- the size of small cities.

"Any increase in discipline is due to drinking violations," asserts Jim Grimm of the University of Florida's housing director.

At Syracuse, an underage woman got drunk and fell off a bridge despite strict new student drinking rules.

Now the university is reassessing its rules. Its lawyer suggested there may be behavior it simply can't regulate.

Indeed, the American Council on Education last fall warned administrators not to go overboard in imposing new drinking rules.

"Unrealistic rules which are incapable of practical enforcement can actually invite greater liability by defining a set of 'duties' that schools do not and can not satisfy," the group warned.

But administrators say they can choose either to live with intolerable risk of lawsuits -- and huge settlements -- or to keep imposing new rules to prevent them.

"It's a matter of plugging the dyke to prevent a catastrophe," says Canisius College Dean Thomas Miller.

Some schools have become increasingly worried about the potential legal and insurance costs of student political activism since the anti-apartheid movement heated up last spring.

"It definitely seems like the university is clamping down," claims Peder Noguera, student president at Cal-Berkeley. "They are enforcing rules that were not enforced before, such as hanging banners on the trees."

Berkeley officials also are pressuring students to pay to clean up effigies they burned in a recent anti-draft rally. "They want \$600," Noguera gasps. "That's outrageous."

More than 100 Cornell students are being charged with trespassing in an Ithaca, N.Y. court, although last spring protesters were routinely "tried" through the campus judiciary, adds activist Prof. David Lyons.

"The administration and trustees are super-sensitive about protests," Lyons explains.

"They fear they are being viewed as heavies. It's bringing back real bad memories of the late sixties," observes the USSA's Ham.

Cornell Dean of Students David Drinkwater says the "crackdown" aims to minimize the school's liability.

At a protest "shanty town" last fall, he recalls, "one of the shanties burned down, sending flames 25 feet high, which came close to one of the campus buildings. This definitely provoked concern about liability."

All-night sit-ins, Drinkwater adds, can expose a school to lawsuits if one of the students in

the unattended campus building should be injured.

Fears of crime drove North Carolina State to force all dorm visitors -- including parents -- to sign in and leave their driver's licenses at the front desk, says housing Director Cynthia Bonner.

"We have a feeling of responsibility toward the students," she says.

But administrators, student Sen. Michael Parker says, refuse to add lighting to dark areas on campus, adding that campus police "don't work in areas where most

muggings and rapes take place."

"It's like locking the barn door when the horse is gone," Parker maintains.

Parker feels the real impetus for the more restrictive policies originated from the moralistic whims of "some ultra-conservatives" in the state legislature who fret about sex on campus.

Students at Indiana, Alabama and Loyola of New Orleans also have expressed some dissatisfaction with rigid new visitation policies.

## BUSINESS DAY HELD

Michelle Mink

Flocks of Seahawks gathered in the Bear Hall Lobby on Wed. Jan. 22. The cause of this communion was the first annual Meet Your Business Clubs Day which was sponsored by the recently formed Interfraternity Business Council. The clubs that participated were

Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Alpha Beta, American Marketing Association, National Association of Accountants, M B A Associations, and Entrepreneur Club, and each had members stationed at the tables set up in the Lobby. Clubs informed students

about their respective organizations and recruited members. Many business students turned out to participate in the six hour event. Since this project was such a success plans are in the making to conduct a second Business Club Day.

## NATIVE SOUTH AFRICAN SPEAKS

KIM MURPHY

With humor, she commenced a very powerful lecture. A native of Johannesburg, South Africa and a resident of Raleigh, North Carolina, Ms. Motlalepula Chabaku continued her three-day visit to Wilmington with a focus on "Living in South Africa: The Experience of Apartheid."

Being that she was born and raised under apartheid, Chabaku knows the feeling of oppression. With no freedom of speech, freedom of movement, access to education, suffrage, nor the right to own land, she came to the land of opportunity in hope. And in mid-January of this year, she was granted political asylum. Motlalepula Chabaku, a true women's rights activist founded the Black Women's Federation of South Africa which is now outlawed. She served on the

National Council of African Women, the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society, the Molapo Secondary School Boards, and the now outlawed Christian Institute of South Africa.

On Monday, Feb. 3rd, she reminded her audience to not isolate themselves from the rest of the world for we must make an imprint in the sands of time. There are those in bondage in their own land. Mothers and fathers who work for whites can only see their children after eleven months of work. It is actually a crime to use the bathroom on the job without permission. An African can be arrested without a charge and must carry a passport at all times. Unfortunately, the fact is that they must now prove their innocence in front of a white jury, a white judge, and a white system. Is this God's way? All Americans have the right to vote! None of these

people have this right and privilege.

In Ms. Chabaku's stimulating delivery she kept repeating "What do you live for?" Why is it that the United States usually support the oppressor? The U.S. Steel Company has closed down many plants in the U.S. The jobs taken from Americans were forced on Africans, who are usually paid fourteen times less than the white workers.

Ms. Chabaku informed her audience that we must do something to help improve the conditions of her people. Any small part by many is considered great. As she so beautifully put it, "Drops of love can become a stream of hope." Motlalepula, meaning "one who comes with rain," came to share with us the love and concern she has for all people and the deep desire of her heart.



# COMMENTARY

## CAMPUS DEMOCRAT

The moment I learned of the Space Shuttle disaster will be one of those moments I will never forget. The images will haunt us all. The image of joy turned into mourning. The images of parting, to those brave people and bright dreams.

The proudest chapter in our great country's history is perhaps the space program. To me, it has come to stand for our country's best. It stands for what we believe as Americans, that one person can make a difference and every person should try. The shuttle has been a

symbol to us all, of America daring, of our technological society. The space program with its 35 consecutive manned launches without a death (three died in training for the Apollo 1 mission back in 1967) has been a miracle.

We have made jokes about the shuttle, the repeated delays, the robot arms that don't work. We forgot to notice the heart-stopping bravery of the people who went routinely into danger to fulfill mankind's oldest dream. The dream that for many of us born in the 60's,

was the only dream that mattered. Sometimes we forget that dreams never come without danger and cost. This past Tuesday seven people died for that dream.

What can we carry away for the deaths of Michael Smith, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Christa McAuliffe, Francis Scobee and Gregory B. Jarvis? Yes, deep sorrow. And perhaps, a resolution to notice bravery when we see it, and to love our heroes while they live.

Jeff Barnhill

# CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

"Ambushes must be prepared for policemen and soldiers... with the aim of capturing weapons from them. Our people must also manufacture home made bombs and petrol bombs with material that can be locally obtained. In addition, our people must buy weapons where possible. After arming themselves in this manner, our people begin to identify collaborators and enemy agents and deal with them. Those collaborators who are serving in community councils must be dealt with. Informers, policemen, special branch police, and army personnel living and working among our people must be eliminated."

What does this quote sound like to you? Dinner conversation at the Khaddafy home, maybe the Ayatollah mouthpiece off? No, this is a July 1985 radio communique by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC). This broadcast originated in the capital of Marxist Ethiopia.

The UPB Minority Arts Committee on February 3&4 presented Mottlaepula Chabaku, a past board member of the ANC, speaking on "Living Under Apartheid." Enjoying meeting Ms. Chabaku and hearing her story. As she spoke of the horrors of

apartheid everyone was in agreement with the brutality of this form of government. The agreement stopped at this point as Ms. Chabaku turned attention to praising the African National Congress. From their July radio communique one can see the nature of this group. The brutal ways of the ANC are no better than the PLO, the Libyans or the Red Brigade. Ms. Chabaku defended the ANC saying they hit only "hard military targets." The ANC, on two occasions, have bombed shopping malls during the Christmas season. They bombed a fast food restaurant in Pretoria killing 20 and maiming 250. The ANC threatened several sporting teams in South Africa and have also been mining rural farm roads with Soviet equipment. Are these hard military targets??? This is the nature of the ANC.

Ms. Chabaku also stated that the ANC has no communist ties. The July 7, 1985 edition of *The Sunday Times* reports the outlawed South African Communist Party (SACP) controls the ANC by having 25 of its leading members on the 30 member ANC executive committee. One of these members being a ranking KGB official. No communist ties??

Ms. Chabaku then began her plea for disinvestment. She said we should rise against American companies who are funding the evil government. Ms. Chabaku ignored

the fact that no white anti-apartheid groups support disinvestment. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, elected black leader of five million Zulus states "In the circumstances that now obtain, withdrawal of investments in South Africa by America is a strategy against black interests and not a punitive stick with which to beat apartheid." Ms. Chabaku stated Buthelezi does not represent blacks, ignoring the fact that he was elected.

Financial analysis agree if all U.S. corporations withdraw from South Africa, British, German, and South African companies will come in and buy the American companies for a fraction of their net worth. Ford and Goodyear, among others have broken national laws in South Africa through indenturing of black apprentices which helped end "white only" job reservation. South African blacks need the voice for change of American companies.

One major contradiction Ms. Chabaku was guilty of was her objection to the U.S. meddling in the affairs of other countries. In the next breath she asked us to disinvest in South Africa. You can't have it both ways Ms. Chabaku!!

The most chilling moment of the night occurred when Ms. Chabaku was asked if she thought there could be a non-violent solution to apartheid. She said there was not.

This is the nature of the ANC!

# RETRACTION TO QUEENSBORO

In a recent letter to the editor, I erroneously reported that UNCW had made an investment of approximately \$50,000 in Queensboro Steel, a Wilmington based firm, which was in turn investing in South Africa Corporations supporting the practice of apartheid. That investment was made with two other corporations, United States Steel, and Ingersoll-Rand, which do indeed have South African holdings, as reported in a Wilmington Star News article which appeared Sunday, January 12, 1986. UNCW has nothing invested in Queensboro Steel, and Queensboro has no South African holdings. I deeply regret having

unintentionally slandered Queensboro Steel; and extend to them my apologies for any inconvenience I may have caused.

My intent in writing the letter was not to unjustly defame the character of any innocent party, but merely to raise the consciousness of the University community to the unscrupulous actions of our administration, which represents us to our larger community of city, state, and nation. Although that original letter contained a factual error, the sentiment of it was absolutely accurate. My anger and disappointment are not lessened by this incident and I reiterate my original call to the concerned people of this institution to

protest this and any other investments UNCW may have in corporations with South African holdings. This university professes a policy of nondiscrimination in student admissions and hiring. I feel that the spirit of this policy extends beyond its narrowly defined scope and should encompass every facet of UNCW's operation, including investment practices. An investment is in essence a vote in favor of the policies and practices of the investee. I should hope that our administration is not so narrow minded as to support the evils of apartheid.

Edwin Powell

## TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a letter by Edwin J. Powell, III, appearing in the Commentary portion of your paper on January 29, 1986. Mr. Powell argues against the apartheid system of governing in South Africa and advocates a policy of disinvestment by UNCW in firms doing business with South Africa.

While agreeing with Mr. Powell that apartheid is an undesirable political framework under almost all circumstances, I would like to offer a few observations.

a) That South Africa, while less than a republic, is certainly not run by a "government of foreign invaders." The white minority has, for the most part, occupied the country centuries longer than the bulk of the black population now engaged in overthrowing apartheid.

b) South Africa's system, while less than desirable by our standards, is less repressive than most black governments on the continent, i.e., Ethiopia, Uganda, Angola, etc.

c) Investment of endowment assets of the University should be made on the basis of what will provide the greatest return on those assets within the parameters that they are both legal and ethical. But they should not be made on considerations that are purely political, religious, or social in nature. Nor should they be made on the basis of some kind of statement one way or the other along these lines solely to appease students with high

d) To my knowledge, the University has no "investment" in Queensboro Steel any ties or investments in South African companies or with the government of that country, as far as I am aware.

e) Investment of endowment assets of the University should be made on the basis of what will provide the greatest return on those assets within the parameters that they are both legal and ethical. But they should not be made on considerations that are purely political, religious, or social in nature. Nor should they be made on the basis of some kind of statement one way or the other along these lines solely to appease students with high

ideas such as Mr. Powell.

f) Mr. Powell's concern over the "blight and outrage" of dealing with racist South Africa is a little too narrowly focused. I hope to see in the near future letters from him expressing the same sentiments towards the planned starvation and relocation of peoples by the black Marxist government in Ethiopia, of the mass torture and execution of peoples by the black military despots in Uganda, etc. In short, those who espouse disgust of the white minority government in South Africa, for all its shortcomings, are too quick to ignore the even more repressive actions and policies of other black governments on the same continent.

It is all too easy to view South African apartheid in the context of our own civil rights experience without considering their differences in education, social and cultural mores, and historical traditions. There is a great danger in giving power to an opposition (the African National Congress) that openly espouses violent overthrow and the nationalization of industries among a nation of people unstable enough to be killing each other with pangas and axes.

To quote Chief M.G. Buthelezi in a recent speech at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, "what the West must understand is that the current struggle must be directed not only at eradicating Apartheid, but also replacing it with a free and open society."

Jimbo Fox

## BELONGINGS STOLEN

I am writing to express my disappointment in some of the students at UNCW. I feel that my trust has been violated and I am hurt by that. Last night (Tuesday, January 28 around 8:30 pm) I was showering after using the nautilus facilities. I believed that I could leave my belongings unguarded and unlocked for the 5 minutes it takes to shower. However, when I

returned to the locker area in the next room, I found that the UNCW sweatshirt I'd used had been taken. The girl(s) who took the sweatshirt know who they are. It was an ugly thing to do, and costly - I hope they have \$20 to take away next time for someone else's childish fun and or greed.

The woman who checks out baskets, etc. says that this happens

## SPEAKER DEFENDS SELF

Ms. Mottlaepula Chabaku's lecture on apartheid in South Africa was very informative, but I feel she contradicted herself one too many times. First, she said we were all Gods children and we must learn to live in peace. Ms. Chabaku even quoted the scripture where Jesus says in Matthew chapter 5 verse 44, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute

you." Yet Ms. Chabaku supports the African National Congress!! An organization that openly urges a violent overthrow of the South African government. An organization that tells young blacks to attack policemen, steal their guns, and kill them on the spot.

Secondly, Ms. Chabaku accused American industries of exploiting the blacks in South Africa to produce products cheaper than in the U.S., and steal jobs

every day and that I was lucky nothing else was stolen. I agree and I know that, unfortunately, this is how many people operate, but it still hurts when it happens because I like to know that people are basically honest and trustworthy. Those of you who steal others' belongings could use some consideration and maturity.

Kate Bruce, Ph.D.

from American workers. This practice is common among U.S. industries to escape the outrageous wage increases and constant strike threats of union bosses. American industries pay blacks in South Africa better than other companies and provide healthier working conditions.

The crime of Apartheid must end!!! BUT PEACEFULLY!! As Americans we must demand Reform not Revolution!

DAVID KING

# WOULD DISINVESTMENT HELP?

There are cries here at what is usually a peaceful and apathetic university to divest itself from U.S. Corporations that continue to do business with South Africa. These who call for disinvestment follow the notion that we are supporting the continuation of apartheid by investing, trading, and cooperating with corporations and people in South Africa. But the impact of U.S. disinvestment on the continuation of apartheid is questionable. Remember Nazi Germany (A country often compared to South Africa) carried out a war against the U.S. and U.S.S.R. without American investment. How can we be sure that disinvestment will do more than core the artificial grid of the liberals who wish to cure everyone's problems?

Lets look at the liberal

contentions involving South Africa-Apartheid is morally wrong and contemptible to the United States so we as a nation should not support it and do what we can to end it. But when we focus on Nicaragua and attempt to change the moral wrongs perpetrated by that government we are told by liberals that we shouldn't dabble in other countries internal structure. We are constantly reminded of the lack of "Free" elections in Chile, Philippines, Guatemala, El Salvador, and South Africa, but liberals overlook the lack of any elections in Cuba, Poland, East Germany, North Korea, Angola, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, etc.

We give economic aid and support to the communist dictator of Mozambique, Sonora Michael, to "ween" him away from Marxism, but aid to Jonas Savimbi the leader of the freedom

fighters in Angola fighting 45,000 Cuban troops is backing South Africa (that supports him for obvious strategic reasons) not weening him away from South Africa- something is wrong here. We should boycott Shell Oil Company because of their involvement in South Africa but support Gulf Oil Company because they are showing the Marxist Government the superiority of capitalism (while financing those Cuban troops). The hypocrisy needs to end on the liberal side. Maybe we should remove the economic incentives of apartheid by utilizing the Sullivan Principles more stringently and show the South Africans the superiority of the Non-Apartheid capitalism (something that the U.S. took 150 years to discover.

MIKE GESSER

# STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD



I have long been aware of how good my life is and with what ease and comfort I live in this world. I grew up with warnings about trying to serve God and love "mammon" (wealth, riches). At the same time I am becoming increasingly aware of the power of our consumer-oriented society so that even the desire to live more simply and own fewer things seems overpowered so that commodities that once were "wanted" are now seen as "needed".

Isn't it true that when you look back on your income of several years ago, you realize that you were able to make ends meet then and that whatever increases in income have happened in the last few years have not left you with any less stress related to finances than before? It seems that the more that we get, the more we want! That's a consumer dynamic!

Again Christopher Lasch in "The Minimal Self" has helped me understand something of the power of consumerism. It seems that in the past our identity was related directly to our personal and family histories and the communities in which we grew with their histories. Parents and great grandparents, professions that went back generations and continuously stable home and community contributed to a sense of identity that was rooted in this history.

Many of the things that made our identity stable are gone. Instead we are part of a mobile, divorce-ridden, pluralistic society that forces us to look in new directions for our identity. More and more we begin to take our clues for our identity from elements outside of ourselves. As Lasch describes

"As a consumer, the individual learns not merely to measure himself against others but to see himself through others' eyes. He learns that the self-image he projects counts for more than accumulated skills and experience. Since he will be judged both by his colleagues and his superiors at work and by the stranger he encounters on the street, according to his possessions, his clothes, and his personality - not as in the nineteenth century, by his "character" - he adopts a theatrical view of his own "performance" and off he goes. When people complain of feeling inauthentic or rebel against "role-playing," they testify to the prevailing pressure to see themselves with the eyes of strangers and to shape the self as another commodity offered up for consumption on the open market."

Our clothes and our cars and our houses are not purchases because they are "needed" but because they are the means by which we present ourselves to our society and establish our identity. More and more, the things that we "need" are purchases because they contribute to the fantasy image of self that we want to present. Such is the "psychology of consumerism". And such a process is the breeding ground for an awful lot of anxiety and insecurity as more and more things are bought and discarded in order to maintain the right image.

I'm quite sure what you should do with the above thoughts. I simply found it helpful as a means of clarifying the deeper issues of our attachment to "things". If it all seems all too serious, stuff his article in your trash can and go for a walk on the beach!

## VALENTINE LOVE NOTES

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## THE SEAHAWK

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## COLLEGES PONDER FUNDING CUTS

COURTESY CPS

Colleges around the country still aren't sure how they'll compensate for the federal funding they're about to lose because of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill.

But more schools soon may be raising tuition, increasing the amount they charge students to process student loans and intensify their fund-raising efforts, various officials say.

Under the law, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by the start of the next decade, federal college funding will be cut by some 4.3 percent by March 1, 1986.

Further cuts of up to 50 percent will start in August.

And there may be even further cuts proposed when President

Reagan unveils his new federal budget proposal next week.

There are too many unknowns. We don't know what we are up against until we see the president's budget," says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Just the initial 4.3 percent cut, however, translates into a \$244 million drop in the amount of federal student aid monies available this spring.

Funding of campus research from the departments of Energy, Defense, Education, Agriculture and Health and Human Services will drop by some \$450 million at the same time.

Making up for those kinds of

losses won't be easy, officials say. Many say tuition increases are inevitable.

At Reed College in Oregon, for example, tuition rose 8.7 percent last year, and "it will probably have to go up at least that much next year," says Larry Large, vice president for development and college relations at the school.

The college depends on tuition for about 70 to 75 percent of its revenues, he says.

Reed, like many other schools in recent years, also has been using the interest earned by its endowment to loan to students as student aid.

But because of the huge size of the coming federal budget cuts, Large is not sure the school will be able to continue meeting all student needs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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## CURTAIN CALLS

JEFFERSON WEAVER

A musical murder mystery? Okay, I'm working on it.

That was my first reaction when I saw the announcement concerning "Something's Afoot" at Thalian Hall.

Thalian Hall is, of course, the grand old theater in downtown Wilmington. Thalian is being restored bit by bit to her original grandeur.

However, the past two shows this reporter has seen there have been disappointing to a degree.

For those not familiar with the show, "Something's Afoot" is based on the Agatha Christie novel "Ten Little Indians," concerning a weekend retreat which turns to murder in an English country manor house.

The victims are disposed of in friendly interesting ways. One person is devoured by a carnivorous plant(?), another is gassed rather dramatically by answering the telephone.

One by one they are carried off into the library by Geoffrey, a college student whose boating team has abandoned him on the lake forcing him to take refuge with the guests.

Geoffrey is played by Stephen Schmidt.

I was happy to see one of my personal favorites, Mr. Vincent McKoy, playing the part of Clive the butler. Pity they had to kill him off immediately after his announcement that "Lord Rancour will not be joining us for dinner tonight. He is dead."

Colonel Gillweather, whom we find later on in the play to have once known the Lord Dudley's ex-wife (I mean "known" in the biblical sense), was played rather well by Frank Trimble - he really seemed to enjoy the part, his enthusiasm getting in the way at times.

The ongoing feud between Flint the caretaker and Lettie the maid was one of the more refreshing subplots of the show. Flint's innate ability to offend everyone was hilarious.

Caretaker Flint has a very real appreciation of the ladies, though they don't appreciate the occasional "friendly" pinch on the derrière.

Dr. Grayburn was another interesting character, though it was difficult to tell whether he meant to be British or American. As with several of the cast members, though, I couldn't hear what she said most of the time, so slaughtered scenes were irrelevant.

Rosaland Ford still gave a very provocative performance as the good lady doctor.

Hope Langdon was the good old, all-American (she didn't even try to sound British) girl next door who naturally has to fall in love with the slightly confused Geoffrey. The audience did tend to fall in love with her, as long as she didn't sing. Hope was portrayed by a very attractive Lida Williams.

Doug Dodson did a fine job of the evil, greedy nephew, Nigel Rancour, whom everyone tended to suspect of being the murderer - at least he was suspected till he was bashed over the head by a battle axe.

Lady Grace was a very convincing fallen grande dame, who was destitute, overweight, and extremely frustrated. Played by Stacey Hammond she also kept her

accent consistent through the show - pity more couldn't have done the same.

Miss Tweed, the slightly dotty unseen detective (mean detective) who finally finds the identity of the murderer, is played by the delightful Denise Bass. Miss Tweed uses the process of elimination to find the murderer; one by one her suspects die, so after accusing everyone she finally gets one right.

The Orchestra, conducted by Doragene Gurganus, was well worth hearing. Of course, quite often they were all you could hear - not detracting from the musicians.

The cast seemed scared to speak up. While the set design was very well done, complete to real antiques and a mounted bison, the lighting was interesting.

Though I don't recall a solar eclipse in 1935, there must have been one. Why else would it have been pitch dark in the middle of the afternoon each time someone opened a door?

Although "Afoot" is a bit long for one act play (1 hr 45 mins.) it was still enjoyable, after the pace picked up and the opening night jitters left the cast.

Jefferson Weaver

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|-------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------|
| 8:15  |                    | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS |                    | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS |                    |                    |      |
| 9:30  | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | FINE<br>TUNE       | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | FINE<br>TUNE       | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS |      |
| 10:30 |                    | START<br>ME UP I   |                    | START<br>ME UP I   |                    | WASH<br>BOARDS *   |      |
| 11:30 |                    |                    |                    |                    |                    | START<br>ME UP     |      |
| 12:05 | FINE<br>TUNE       |                    | FINE<br>TUNE       |                    | FINE<br>TUNE       |                    |      |
| 3:30  |                    | KIDSTUFF<br>3-4:5  |                    | KIDSTUFF<br>3-4:5  |                    | FEEL'N<br>FIT      |      |
| 4:30  | START<br>ME UP     | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | START<br>ME UP     | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | START<br>ME UP     | THE<br>WALL        |      |
| 5:30  | FINE<br>TUNE       | START<br>ME UP     | FINE<br>TUNE       | START<br>ME UP     | FINE<br>TUNE       |                    |      |
| 6:30  | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS | FEEL'N<br>FIT      | FITNESS<br>PLAYERS |                    |      |
| 7:30  | FEEL'N<br>FIT      |                    | FEEL'N<br>FIT      |                    |                    |                    |      |

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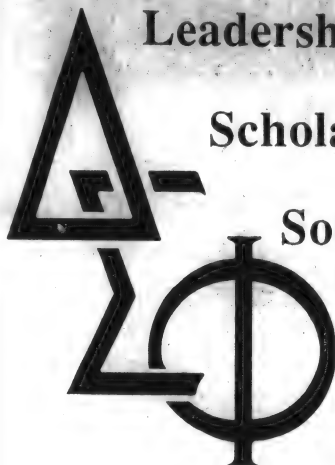
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## SPORTS



THE 1985-86 UNCW SWIM TEAM

## SWIMMERS HOPE TO PEAK FOR CAA

The men's and women's swim teams haven't had the most successful year statistically, but they have had many noteworthy performances.

The men have a record of 6-5 following their Feb. 1st wins over Georgia Tech (73-40) and UNC-Charlotte (58-50). This record also includes a very impressive 60-52 win over a talented Old Dominion squad. Besides these wins, the Hawks claim Emory, College of Charleston, and William & Mary as victims. Their losses have been some very tough ones. These include a 57-56 loss at Furman and a 62-51 loss at Virginia Commonwealth. Other losses have come to ACC powers NC State and Duke and to a strong East Carolina team.

The men have had strong individual performances. The performance of sophomore Don Hosier has been a real key for the Seahawks this season. Hosier, a native of Wilmington, NC, was a triple winner in the loss at East Carolina and has been a consistent winner all year long.

"Don is so consistent, so tough, and such a competitor. I don't care what event you put him in, he is going to go out and get the job done," said Coach Dave Allen. "If you've got a whole team of Don Hosiers, you've got yourself a championship squad."

Besides Hosier, the performances of Scott Stokes, Art Hall, Keith Hawley, Doug Schultz, and Frenchman Philippe Roth have been superb. All of these men form a very competitive squad.

"I am very pleased with these guys, and we are looking very good in spots," said Allen. "I'm just looking forward to see what they can do at the end of the season in the conference meet."

Just as much strength has come from the Seahawk divers. Sophomore Eric Pundock and freshman Kurt Candler have led UNCW with some brilliant performances. The most brilliant was Pundock's 1 meter diving performance versus East Carolina. His 471.35 score for 11 dives broke the school record. Eric has worked very hard this year," said diving coach Marc Ellington. "He has changed his attitude and because of this, he is a much better competitor. He has worked very hard on his training and technique, as well as excelling in the classroom.

And you must have a healthy academic atmosphere in order to compete."

Backing up Pundock has been Candler's performance on the 3 meter board. "Kurt is a very talented freshman," said Ellington. "He needs some refinement to be a quality diver, but he has such great potential." Candler, son of former Olympic diver and current N.C. State diving coach John Candler, and Pundock, a native of Westfield, NJ, both qualified for the Southeastern Regional Diving Championships to be held at Clemson University Feb. 14-16. They will be competing against top divers from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Colonial Athletic Conference, and major southeastern independent schools including Florida State and Miami (Fla.).

The Lady Seahawks have had their share of performance also. The women have a record of 3-7 with wins over Emory, College of Charleston, and UNC-Charlotte. The jobs that Jo-Ann Brown, Kathleen Flaherty, Stacy Cramer, and diver Phyllis Wesesku have done are exceptional. Colleen Lawrence has also done a fine job coming off shoulder surgery. "They deserve tremendous credit, because they have worked so hard," said Coach Allen. "The competition has really been tough and we really aren't ready to compete versus the tougher schools in our conference."

The road hasn't been the smoothest, but the Hawks hope to take these strong performances into the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships, to be held here at UNCW's Task Natatorium Feb. 12-15. "This is a great honor for our program," Allen said. "To be chosen as the site of the first-ever conference tournament means that our program and facilities are recognized as one of the finest in the league." Participating schools include American University, East Carolina, University of Richmond, James Madison, and William & Mary. "This is the focal point of our whole season," said Allen. "It is important that we make a good showing."

FROM PAGE 3-FUNDING CUTS CONT.

"It (Gramm-Rudman) will really put pressure on endowment and tuition income," Large says.

"We do not have the capacity to pick up the shortfall in federal aid cuts," adds Jon Cosovich, vice president for development and communications at the University of Michigan.

As a result, "we are implementing plans to cut spending," he adds.

Many schools, other officials add, may have to still filling vacancies on their staffs and on their faculties, raise housing fees, and even cut back the number of courses they offer if they're to compensate for the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Major research schools like Michigan also will lose research funding monies it uses to maintain labs and pay staff.

Cosovich adds state funding in Michigan, for one, won't increase enough to replace what the Gramm-Rudman cuts will take away.

"He sees tuition hikes as inevitable. "We think there is elasticity in tuition."

And to make it easier for people to pay higher tuition, more schools may start lending parents money to pay for it.

A few -- Bryn Mawr, Washington and Penn among them -- already have lending programs.

"There is no question it's an increasing practice," says Margaret Healy, Bryn Mawr's treasurer.

Healy is confident her school can make up the difference for cuts in direct grants, though compensating for drastic Guaranteed Student Loans cuts would be more difficult.

Congressional sources indicate the "front end fee" students pay to get GSAs soon will be increased from five to five and a half percent.

Other observers think small, private colleges with relatively few resources and no state legislatures to help them may not survive all the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

But some educators have predicted the decline of small private colleges for quite a while now.

"The doom and gloom boys have been wrong by a country mile," asserts Gary Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges.

They are essentially entrepreneurial institutions that are resourceful in adjusting to hard times," Quehl contends. About 65 percent of the small colleges have aggressive fund-raising campaigns to assist students.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

Lou Dicello

As you walk through the gymnasium at this time of year you will notice many students and faculty bustling about in preparation of their next intramural basketball game.

Basketball is only one of the many intramural sports programs on this campus. The program at UNCW is growing even faster than the campus itself, and with the hi-tech help of the VAX computer system Intramural Director Lea Dudley is building a very strong program.

It is not possible for Dr. Dudley to maintain the current level of

efficiency without the help of her commissioners. Within this well-organized system their are commissioners for each intramural sport; the commissioners for basketball are Curtis Brigran and Lee King, these people handle the referees, score keepers, and everyday problems to allow the intramural director to concentrate on the overall program.

In the co-ed basketball program there are some 50 teams and 8 leagues. In order to have a program of this size there are referees, scorekeepers, and equipment managers to keep the situation

running smoothly and continuously. The wages for these individuals usually range from \$3.35 to \$3.50 per game. That is a relatively low figure when you consider how many city leagues and Jr. High School referees are paid between \$7.50 and \$12.50 a game.

Sign-ups for spring intramural sports is fast approaching, so stay tuned to "IM News" on the VAX system. To avoid the last minute rushing you may now place your roster in the computer system for upcoming events. Remember the username is "intramurals" and the password is "sports."



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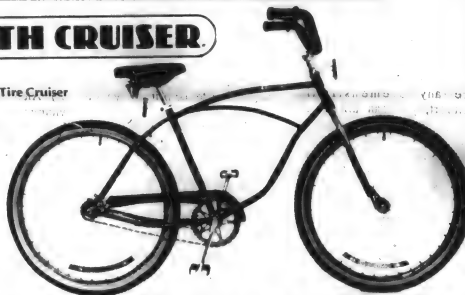
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# ROACHES HAVE FRIENDS TOO

Jeff Weaver

A popular commercial a few years back showed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of America Street spending up their living room to find a circle of six-foot tall roaches, flies and other vermin dancing around in a circle.

My landlady is still collecting royalties from that advertisement. You see, most people think that the bugs on that ad were actors in costume. Not so.

Those critters are my roommates.

I wrote a column mentioning concerning the pests that inhabit my apartment. These included Aristotle, the cockroach.

Now, everyone at some point in their life has met a memorable cockroach. The little creatures can survive anything from Roach-prufe to a nuclear holocaust, and come out swinging afterwards.

I fondly remember the horror tales of roaches finding their way into dresser drawers, always locating the one containing underwear.

My roaches behave better than that, however. I don't usually see them unless I sneak into my kitchen in the middle of the night, then I see them sitting up at the table, cooking a steak, having a drink-things that cockroaches everywhere do.

Immediately before moving into my cave, my landlady gave me a bottle of the most powerful insecticide made. The formula said to mix one capful to five gallons of water.

I said, what the heck, these are tough roaches. I stuck the sprayer contraption into the bottle and used it straight up.

Smug in the knowledge that the roaches were dying in paroxysms of agony somewhere between my walls, I left the apartment for a few days. The instructions said to leave

the sprayed area for three hours, or until radiation reached low enough levels that life was not endangered.

When I returned, the roaches were there to greet me, most of them holding out their glasses for another shot of that good stuff.

Apart from a hangover or two, most of the roaches were all right when we sat down around the kitchen table to negotiate a treaty.

What finally came about was that the roaches had rights from midnight to 6 a.m. and anything edible left out was theirs for the taking.

Of course, they beganto get cocky.

The other morning the alarm clock in the kitchen went off at 3 a.m. Needless to say, I was upset, and after racing into the kitchen carrying a sawed off shotgun I found the culprits.

Several of the younger roaches had formed a radical splinter group and were violating the treaty laws governing appliances and clothes.

They had crawled into the alarm clock, losing one of their number as they were setting up a guerrilla training base. The casualty had touched the mouth of the clock, instantly electrocuting himself and overloading the clock.

Later on, after the radical roaches had been tried and convicted for terrorism, one of the older hard line cockroaches told me that the sight of a bearded, nearly naked man brandishing a sawed off shotgun and growling unintelligibly had influenced other would-be terrorist roaches that it was not worth the trouble.

Of course, there was a time when no peace existed between the cockroaches and myself.

I remember vividly the rather large cockroach by the name of Aristotle who would have

philosophical discussions with me at one of my former abodes. He claimed to have written several papers on the meaning and purpose of life-from the roach standpoint, that is - and I really wanted to read them.

Unfortunately, Aristotle was killed when the owner of the machine shop we lived in used some World War I era nerve gas in a bloody hand to hand battle that ensued when the owner tried to reake the shop. The final death toll was terrible: humans, 234 dead, 29 wounded; roaches 12 dead, 9 wounded.

Getting back to the present. When I came into possession of my cats, however, the entire peace negotiations were broken off.

It seems that one of my cats fended for himself so long that he came to relish cockroaches. He makes nightly forays into the kitchen, and you can tell when he is successful - crunching noises and happy purrs add background music to the terrified scuttling of tiny legs wearing size ten boots.

My younger cat (who is expecting), began to feel as though she was missing out on some good eats, so she has staring through the threshold - known to cockroaches as the Point of No Return - and attacking roaches at random. Natasia, however, despises the taste of the wretched things, so she just kills for the sport of it.

Many of the roaches have been known to scream in terror when they catch sight of the five-pound killing machine they call Natasia the Terrible.

We are in the process of forming policies concerning house cats as weapons but since the roaches lack such technology they are attempting alliances with the fleas, though the fleas are not known for their

willingness to negotiate.

I am by far not the only person having roach problems.

A friend who once lived in an elderly (circa 642 BC) dormitory has often regaled us with stories of great cockroach hunts, where the bugs were sprayed with anything from hairspray (very effective) to D-con (Useless) and then pinned to a bulletin board above the water fountain.

The sight of their dead comrades in arms pinned to a board like so many specimens is said to have had a profound effect on the dorm roaches. It also prompted the board of health to condemn the place six times.

Of course, the best roach tale of them all comes from my sister's friend in New Orleans - a place known for its cockroach air raids.

Serena's friend was asleep in bed one night when she awoke to the sound of sweetly obscene nothings being whispered in her ear.

Thinking it was her husband, and that he was feeling amorous, she tried to lightly punch him in the nose to inform him that she was not feeling like anything but sleeping.

She didn't hit him, and when she tried again she saw her husband coming out of the bathroom.

Needless to say, she was having a difficult time figuring out who was whispering the sweet nothings.

When the husband looked at the bed he suddenly found to his horror that a - guess what - had positioned himself directly behind her ear on the pillow. The roach was said to have laughed even as the husband opened fire with his deer rifle, mortally wounding the cockroach and destroying the pillow.

I would have done the same if

one of the little B----- had been whispering in my wife's ear.

On a more serious note, let's try to remember the good things about the space program.

The people, the patriotism, and the pride instilled by America's Astronauts must continue, regardless of why or how much.

The seven onboard Challenger will be remembered as will heroes such as the ones who walked on the moon, and planted the flag of the United States of America where no other flag has flown. This new "Magnificent Seven" if you will, will not be forgotten.

I don't know if you cried Tuesday, but I did.

## JAZZ FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

music. The musicians played "musical chairs," switching off after each set and presenting several duo and trio highlights throughout the evening.

The North Carolina Jazz Festival was undoubtedly an overwhelming success this year. The sold out crowd was delighted with the musical presented to them, and the audience will no doubt be waiting impatiently for next year's festival.

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## WELL NOTES

Bloating, breast tenderness, fatigue and irritability are more than just week away markers for your period. Your body may also be sending you a nutritional message. LISTEN TO YOUR BODY and take the edge off those monthly signals.

By making the following changes in your eating habits several days before you usually notice any premenstrual discomfort, you can alleviate much of your discomfort.

1.) Lighten up on salt-also high sodium foods (cheese, cold cuts, snacks). Women tend to retain more sodium before their periods

than at other times of the month. 2.) Get high vitamin insurance from fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains. Your body needs more B<sub>6</sub> and C before your period, and these foods are nutrient gold mines.

3.) Take a juice break-real fruit juice, not "juice beverage", read the label! Cutting back on caffeine and substituting water, decaffeinated coffee and teas, can help eliminate the pain of swollen breasts.

4.) Mini fuel-ups-several small nutritious meals throughout the day and a bedtime snack(banana, whole wheat toast) can help keep blood sugar level constant.

5.) Eat "mood regulators"-fish,

potatoes, chicken, whole grains. These are rich in vitamin B<sub>6</sub>; the one that seems to affect certain mood regulating brain chemicals. It is thought that lowered premenstrual levels may contribute to the mood changes many women report.

6.) Avoid chocolate or sugary foods. These only cause weight gain and increase your need for B complex vitamins.

7.) Alcohol depletes the body of vitamin B; choose non-alcoholic drinks instead.

Simple dietary changes can help. Try it, and BE WELL.

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— "Edward 'owned' the audience with his incredible talent."

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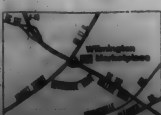
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NANCY JOHNSON

# SOAP OPERA REVIEW

## Heather remains in a coma on ATWT

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Alex is secretly hiding out in the basement of his house. The butler, Sammers, kept mum that Alex didn't die in the landslide. Benny can't forget the kiss he shared with Nina.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Fayer drove his speeding car toward Victoria in an attempt to run her down. Mac's condition improved after Chris injected him with the serum he hopes will save Mac from death.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Holden stole a kiss from Lily. Another mysterious package was left on Kim's doorstep with her name on it. Heather remained in a coma after she was beaten up.

**CAPITOL:** Jarrett realized that Jenny, not Julie, might have shot Mark. Andrew used hypnosis to keep Mark a "cooperative" patient.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Bo shocked

everyone by admitting that he, not Shane, had been arrested for espionage when he was in Stockholm. Bo later escaped from jail during a mysterious explosion.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Mike is still acting hostile toward Rick and Ginny. Terry was furious at Anna, who quizzed everyone in Laurelton about Russell's activities. Rick and Ginny took in orphan, Jeff.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Jackson vowed that he won't lose Beth to Philip. Reva lied to Roxie that Fletcher's newspaper stories about "Laura" are not really about Reva's suicide attempt. Rick got high on pills.

**LOVING:** Rebekah agreed to help Dane regain his business power. Link Zona to be told that she's not really pregnant. Harry taunted Ava.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Tracy caught Cassie, who pasted together some letters addressed to Ramona that Tracy had torn up into little bits. Tina

blabbed to the press that Niki is Viki.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Jack realized that Devin hired an actress to make believe she was Devin's grandmother. Dakota wants a chance to recover the sunken treasure.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Nick got into a fight with Dylan, who admitted that he'd slept with Kelly. Terry's smitten with Gina's niece, Hayley Blake. C.C. and Lionel engaged in a big bucks poker game.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Liza realized that Lloyd and Rivera are members of the mysterious Satern Group. Hogan is beginning to like Patti.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Matt encouraged Nikki to talk to Victor about his affair with Ashley. Jill showed copies of the blackmail photos to Jack. Shawn failed in another attempt to kill psychic, Tamra.

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## Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MAN- NERS:** What do you think of the intensely loud music played at wedding receptions? For several years, my family and I have attended impressive church ceremonies, solemn in the sense of being sacred, followed by receptions where we are subjected to deafening music, if one can call it music.

There should be soft, pleasant background accompaniment to the festivities instead of their being dominated by rock sessions.

**GENTLE READER:** What's that again? Miss Manners can't hear you with all the noise. A wedding reception is a party, not part of the solemn ceremony, and one can argue that whatever music the bride and groom guests enjoy may be played. But that is only if care is taken that no part of the arrangements should actually make any of the guests uncomfortable.

Young people sometimes fail to appreciate how offensive loud rock is to those of us who still have our hearing. Miss Manners certainly agrees that guests of all generations must be considered, not just the bride party's contemporaries, and that therefore a quiet zone must be provided for those who cannot take the noise.

**DEAR MISS MAN- NERS:** All my life, I was coerced into writing thank-you notes for gifts. The habit remained when I moved out on my own, until one day about six years ago.

On that day I realized, while writing a thank-you note, that I didn't have to write them anymore if I didn't want to. However, on that same day, I knew why I

should write them. I was truly grateful by that point in my life for each gift I had received. I knew from my own experience the thought, time and effort, and especially the money, that went into a gift purchase.

If that amount of work and thoughtfulness did not at least elicit a thank-you, then I was truly ungrateful. The years went by, and I sent my own and my daughter's thank-yous, never really noticing whether anyone else sent them.

But now, because of the number of gifts I buy, I realize that I rarely receive thanks, and I'm sick of it. With today's prices and my valuable time and effort, I cannot understand someone not sending a thank-you note for a gift. What is right nowadays?

**GENTLE READER:** Miss Manners would have hated to be someone who sent you a present after you had decided you were not required to write thank-you letters, but before you concluded that you would do so voluntarily. She would have felt exactly as you do about people who do not trouble to express thanks, which is exactly the way everyone else on the giving end feels. Only those on the receiving end consider it unimportant.

In your case, your manners happened to have worked, because there was no such hiatus between your automatic thanks and your motivated ones. But your rationale doesn't work.

Miss Manners would go so far to say that the reason the whole society doesn't work these days is because people take your approach, that they should only observe the amenities if they

happen to feel the genuine impulse to do so.

Small children are quite successful at separating their enjoyment of presents from any feeling of gratitude to those who gave them. That is natural behavior.

Therefore, they must be taught by rote, as you were, to do the right thing whether they like it or not. You are doing your daughter no favor by writing her thank-you letters for her.

Miss Manners happens to be of the opinion that it is the very habit of doing the right thing, unnatural as it may be, that suggests to people such as yourself the idea of improving upon their original and natural impulses.

Had you never been required to express your thanks, you might well have gone merrily through life without ever having pondered that relationship between gift and gratitude. Many a grown-up bride couple manages this with no trouble at all—except from people such as yourself and everybody else in the world who resents not being thanked.

However, had the philosophical basis never occurred to you, the habit of writing thank-you letters would have served to put a decent veneer of kindness on your natural lack of gratitude.

Planning a wedding? If you need Miss Manners' advice on whom to invite, what to wear, who pays for what, etc., send two dollars for her "Weddings for Beginners" pamphlet to: Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2385, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

KIM MURPHY

## BLACK HISTORY EVENTS SCHEDULED

Nationally, the month of February has been designated as Black History Month. On the campus of UNC-W the first week of Black History Month is named Black Greek Week.

Their purpose is to promote good will among their fellow-Greeks, students, faculty, and community. This particular week gives laymen a chance to observe campus Greek fraternities.

Black fraternities on this campus want to show that they not only party and sponsor step shows, but they contribute funds and services to the community. They sponsor scholarships, community projects, assist the elderly, and aid such organizations such as the Sickle Cell Association and the Red Cross.

Along with other activities during Greek Week, the Black Greeks are to wear their colors on Wednesday, On February 9-15,

even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival. The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations -- including Walt Disney -- and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

But no one precludes the activities aren't intended to moderate revelers' drinking.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a display in the University Union. The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will be sponsoring a display on "African Artifacts during the week of February 16-22. Along with these displays, various black organizations are sponsoring many varieties of programs during Black History Month. Support them in their efforts.

KIM MURPHY

## BEACHES TO CURB DRINKING

COURTESY CPS

The capitals of spring break hedonism -- Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale -- are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw student into activities more constructive than those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and

## UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

UNION

FEB. 7- BLOODMOBILE, RM 100, 9 AM-3 PM

FEB. 8- "PARENTS' VISITATION DAY", RM. 100

FEB. 8- NAACP DANCE, RM. 100, 8 PM

FEB. 9- UPS FILM- "BEING THERE", RM. 100, 7 PM

FEB. 10- UNC-W ALUMNI PRE-GAME SOCIAL, RM. 100, 6 PM

FEB. 11- OMEGA PSI PHI PRESENTS EARL BRAGG &amp; LLOYD WILSON, RM 100, 7 PM

FEB. 12- UPB PRESENTS EDWARD JACKMAN, COMEDIAN/JUGGLER, RM. 100, 8 PM

FEB. 12- UNC-W ROTC PRESENTS "BLACK AWARENESS IN US ARMY",

RM. 201, 7:30 PM  
FEB. 13- SEAHAWK DANCE/MIXER, RM. 100, 8-11 PM  
FEB. 13- DELTA SIGMA THETA SPONSORS "A SOLDIER'S STORY"- FILM, RM. 201, 7:30 PM  
FEB. 14- ALPHA PHI ALPHA DANCE, RM. 100, 8 PM-2 AM  
FEB. 14- LADIES OF BLACK AND GOLD PRESENT VIDEOS FOR BLK HISTORY MONTH, RM. 201, 8AM-4PM  
FEB. 15- NAACP PRESENTS A "GET TOGETHER", RM. 201, 7:30 PM

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

WORKSHOPS

FEB. 10- CAREER AND DECISION MAKING (2 SESSIONS), 3-5 PM

FEB. 10- TIME MANAGEMENT, 10-12 N

FEB. 12- TEST ANXIETY, 10-12 NOON

FEB. 13- EFFECTIVE LEARNING, 12-2 PM

FEB. 11- CAREER DEVELOPMENT, 3-5 PM

FINANCIAL AID 1986-87 FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

FEB. 13- UNIVERSITY UNION, RM. 206, 7 PM

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| Includes 1st session                |         | V.I.P. GIFT CERTIFICATES |         |
| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
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## PHI BETA LAMBDA'S CUPID'S GUESSING GAME

WIN A DINNER FOR TWO AT ANNABELLE'S

LOOK FOR CLUES STARTING MON. THE 10TH AND ENTER YOUR GUESS WED. 12TH-FRI. 14TH IN THE UNION LOBBY FROM 10AM-2PM

EACH ENTRY WILL BE 50¢ AND ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

WHAT CITY DID VALENTINE'S DAY ORIGINATE IN?  
CLUES: 1) RHYMES WITH A CITY IN ALASKA

- 2) IT IS MORE CONFUSED
- 3) SITE OF THE SPANISH STEPS

# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

College Republican-There will be a College Republican meeting Monday night February 17th in Room 201. All students, faculty and administration are invited.

Essay Contest- The Shannon Morton Essay Contest is now accepting entries. The topic is *One Day in Your Life: Memory and Imagination*. There is a minimum of 1,000 words. Deadline, Friday, Feb. 21, at 5:00pm. Submit to Prof. Charles Fort's Mailbox, English Department.

The winning essay will be considered for publication in *Atlantis*. This is sponsored by the UNCW Creative Writing Program.

International business consultant Pat Nickerson will lead a one-day seminar for administrative personnel entitled, "Managing Multiple Priorities." This professional development program will run Tuesday, March 4 from 9:00am-5:00pm at the Hilton Inn.

Adapted PE Course-A 45 hour "Adapted Physical Education"

course, offering graduate credit, will be offered July 14-18 at UNCW. Designed for K-12 teachers of handicapped and exceptional children, the course will explore areas of assessment, task analysis, individualized education programs, program organization and implementation, adaptable equipment and appropriate activities for the handicapped.

Influencing Others-If one of your goals is influencing the people you work with to get the job done, than Dr. Lee Jackson, professor of psychology at UNCW, can show you the techniques in a three-day course, "Influencing Others at Work." Sponsored by the Office of Special Programs at UNCW, topics include tactics of influence, good and bad tactics, influencing your boss, coworkers and subordinates and avoiding becoming to passy.

Nature Printing course slated-How to make beautiful original prints on rice paper using block-printing ink will be taught in the course, "Oriental Nature Printing" Flowers, seashells,

fossils and leaves can be used to make beautiful prints suitable for gifts.

For more information contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Phi Beta Lambda Spring Book Sale money will be available in the SGA office in the U.U. beginning Feb. 13, 1986. Please bring book receipt and student I.D. when picking up money and/or books.

VETERANS- Looking for a part-time job? We're looking for applicants who are full-time and have at least two years of enrollment left at UNCW. We are looking for students who will be enrolled 12 months per year. Typing, filing, and office skills are necessary. Deadline for applications: March 1, 1986. Come by the VA Office.

The UNCW Health Sciences Club will be assisting the American Heart Association with Heart Attack Awareness Day at Independence Mall on Saturday, Feb. 15. There will be various

activities including free cholesterol hypertension screening. Also, as a part of the activities some hair stylists from the Wilmington area will be participating in a "cut-a-thon" at the mall and offering haircuts at a reduced price of \$5.00. If anyone is interested in making an appointment please call Larry Maxwell at 392-5077.

Biology club meeting every Tuesday 7:30 pm. Room 204 U.U. Everyone welcome to join the fun.

Museum Club Schedules first meeting on Feb. 21st. Your support is needed for slot of activities plan this year. Everyone is urged to attend.

Atlantis. UNCW's student literary magazine is now accepting submissions for the Spring '86 issue. Please leave submissions (poetry, essay, art, photography, etc.) in the submission box at the Union information center. Written submissions should be submitted in duplicate and can not be returned without a stamped, self addressed envelope. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 21 at 5pm.

SGA funded clubs and organizations budgets for the 1986-87 year will be due March 11.

## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS FOR FEBRUARY

18th-KINNEY SHOES(MGMT., MKTG., ACCOUNTING)  
19-20th-LOWRIMORE, WARWICK AND CO. & W. MICHAEL CLEWIS, CPA (ACCOUNTING)  
20th-BOY SCOUTS OF AM. (ALL)  
26th-CP&L(BUS. ADM.&ACC.)  
FOR MORE INFO: PLACEMENT CENTER(UNION RM. 106)

To: Jeff Joyner  
My only begotten brother, Jeff, who will never enjoy another Valentines Day, but who will always be my special Valentine.

To: Raymond  
You make my life sparkle with love and care. I pray everyday you'll always be there, to lighten my nights and brighten my days. So I can say, I Love You in all the right ways. Heide



## LOVE NOTES

To: UNCW Students  
Happy Valentines Day!  
The Seahawk Staff

To: Gregg Boyd  
The sweetest guy of NLSU, I'll always love you!  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Lamille

To: Swill  
If it weren't for you, I'd have never experienced as much as I have. Thanx, but please don't call at 8:30 am.  
Love, Jennibean

To: James Earl Jones  
Happy Valentines Day!  
To the Best Big Brother anyone could ever have!  
I Love you.  
Your Li'l sis.

To: Mikil Skreem  
Happy Valentines Day!  
To my favorite rapist, peeping tom and Kleptoclub president. All the love in the world.  
Jen

To: Maurice McGuire  
What I would do for you!!!!  
Secret Admirer

To: Kiwi  
This space isn't near big enough to tell you how much our friendship means to me. I Love You!! Happy Heart Day!  
Jen

To: Dear Blue  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
(P.S. Don't forget your contact case!)  
Love, Brinks

To: Pure Essence  
I Love you all. Happy Valentines Day.  
Your Sister, Karla

To: Vickie Y  
Roses were Red. My Heart was blue-Before that weekend I spent with you!  
Happy Valentine, Boo-Boo. Christopher

Happy Day! To Sandy Chester, Roxanne Belica, Andrew Young, Stella Dunn, Kim Hudson, Michelle Davis, Karen and Diane.  
Love, Joan

To: Bear  
I Love You. Hope my love brings you luck-this is your year.  
Lady Luck

To: Woody B  
You really make me feel special. Thanks for the magic!  
STAR

To: Kristie  
What can I say, Kristie Ann. We have had some fun times at UNCW. Wonderful these past 3 years. Thanks for being such a great friend! I love you, Joan

To: Laura Raper  
Happy 19th Birthday Laura. It's about time!  
Lamille

To: Dingyell  
Thanks for being there.  
Not Barbie

To: The Seahawk Staff  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Now get to work!  
Evil-Lynn

To: E.T.  
I hope you'll be my Valentine. I'll be your BIG Valentine! Can we spend it together? Love as always-  
Tha BIG-Gal

To: Brothers of Omega Psi Phi.  
Thanks for being so special this year. I love you all. Happy Valentines Day. Karla

To: Mike J.C.  
Ya' know what would look good on you? Me!  
NO-NEED-FOR-NAMES

To: K.L.H.  
In case you were wondering, I love you (even in case you weren't wondering...) I Love You !!! T.K.F.

To: Tootsie  
I Love You! I Love You! I Love You! I can't tell you enough. You're always on my mind and in my HEART! Let's be Valentines and our dreams & fantasies will come true. Forever yours, Tigger

To: All Surfer Dudes  
Roses are red, the Ocean is blue, you're a surfer we may have gone out with you. Ecstasy

To: Ben  
You know that girl you can't find, well you're not looking hard enough. Happy Valentines Day. SL

To: James Earl  
Thanks for being so special. I love you. (P.S. keep watching those three stars!) Sherry

To: Delta Zeta Kappa Pledge Class, Congratulations! Sisterhood is around the corner-we've made it. I Love you all! Sherry

To: Pam Summerlin  
I want you to know that you're the best to me. I am always with you. The last five months has given me great joy by being with you. I love you with all my heart and always thinking of you. Thanks for being my companion. I don't want to imagine what life would be without you. I Love You, Joe

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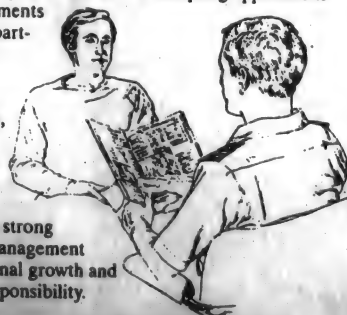
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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## NCAA REQUIREMENT DISCRIMINATES

ADMINISTRATORS WORRY THEY WILL HINDER MINORITIES AND SMALL SCHOOLS

COURTESY CPS

College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see other



Freshmen athletes will have to score 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT exam and earn a 2.0 average in high school academic courses to participate in NCAA, leaving some results off the courts.

schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and IA schools, eventually will require

freshmen athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school

academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshman must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do

some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she concedes, "But I don't think that will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

She does confirm one of Townsend's fears in adding Michigan State may stockpile ineligible freshman athletes on a limited basis.

"If there were a real blue-chip athlete, we'd consider that," she says, estimating the school could award one out of every five scholarships to promising but academically deficient athletes.

Michigan's Walter thinks the problem can be avoided by requiring "universities to supply support programs. Don't keep students out. That's an administrator's way out and an elitist approach."

## PURCHASES HALTED

WOODY GUTHRIE

The Purchasing Department at UNCW last week suspended all open purchase orders causing many campus clubs scrambling trying to find new ways to gain access to their funds. The purchase orders were supposedly suspended after one of the clubs overran their budget at Southeastern Electronics after which all standing orders were cancelled.

A meeting was held last Wednesday by Susie Goodrum, secretary in the S.G.A. office to inform the clubs of the new procedure which will require everyone to fill out a separate payment voucher each time

something is needed, getting their club president to approve it, taking it back to the S.G.A. office to be typed and then proceeding to the purchasing office where a purchase order can be made.

"The procedure will take too long for clubs that need dated material," says Alan Dudley, the editor of the Fledgling. He went on to say at the meeting that organizations such as his have deadlines to meet with such things as photographs that require developing. The concern is that there will not always be all the people you will need to see to complete the orders available when

you need them. The consensus of the group at the meeting was that all clubs shouldn't be punished for the misuse of one club.

Goodrum was sympathetic to the clubs but said this would be the only procedure available at this time to get request for funds. She said that after the purchasing department sees the amount of separate purchase orders that are coming through and the frequency that they need them, they may make some exceptions for publications such as the Fledgling and the Seahawk that need certain materials at once to keep on schedule with their deadlines.

## CPPC PLANS FOR FUTURE

Nancy Fister

When a student asks around, do you know where you are going? The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) offers UNCW students services to direct and prepare them for the job market. As a part of the Student Development Center, the CPPC offers counseling for the students who aren't sure what they want. Once this is achieved the students are then advised to learn what is expected of them once they are out of school.

Resume workshops are available throughout the semester and are scheduled at different times for convenience. The student learns how to write a correct resume, the style and categories in a resume, and what to include in the resume. A good resume is grammatically correct, has no

misspelled words, has accurate punctuation, has margins and spacing, and is easy to read. It should also be relevant to the position applied for.

Interview workshops are also available to give the student an idea of what to expect and what is expected of them. A good interview is just as important as a good resume and so the students learn how to conduct themselves when they are being interviewed. An importance is placed on what body language tells other people, such as the employer, and the importance of eye contact with the interviewer.

Internships and work-study programs are offered to the students who want to work but also attend school. This gives students an opportunity to work in a given field gaining experience and knowledge. There is also a

Co-op program, which is supported by the government, to give experience to those who are not attending school but still need experience in a certain field.

The purpose of these programs and workshops are to give students an opportunity to gain experience and prepare them for the competition of the working world. James Braye, Associate Director of the Student Development Center for Career Planning and Placement, believes too many students graduate without realizing the importance of these programs, and are unemployed. Going to school and getting a degree is one thing, but going into the working world and making that degree worth something is another. The CPPC is here to help students get a job and make their degree worth the time and money they have put into it.

## LAW FIRMS REFORM HIRING

College Press Services

Charging law firms "distract and deflect" law students from academics with "high salaries and big dinners," administrators now want firms to help them reform and revamp the way law students get jobs by 1987.

The discontent with the way firms recruit students became apparent at the recent American Association of Law Schools convention.

The highest-paying firms don't visit many campuses, and many law students don't get a crack at the best jobs, the administrators said.

At the conference, members of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) said firms generally ignore thousands of qualified students by focusing on just a handful of schools.

Judges trolling through law schools to find clerks aren't much better, adds Stephen Yandle, associate dean of Yale Law School.

Firms often court students only from "the most prestigious" schools, figuring they can't afford to travel to many campuses or "don't have an effective way to gather and consider more resumes," Yandle says.

While students at some schools virtually are ignored, students at the "prestigious" universities must cope with intense competition from classmates and pressure from recruiters.

It creates an adverse impact on students' values, Yandle explains. "It suggests students should make career decisions based on the highest bidder: who can pay most

and buy the biggest dinner."

Students "try to make themselves appealing in those ways," in some cases by falsifying resumes, he says.

Moreover, recruiters disrupt school work by pulling students out of class for interviews, and by not confining campus visits to a few specific weeks in the spring, as NALP has suggested.

But law firms apparently don't like the process much, either.

"Some schools have a rule that (a firm) has to interview everybody who signs up," says Fred Franklin, director of the American Bar Association's legal education section.

"If the firm doesn't have that much time, (it) won't visit the school."

But just as some firms overlook low-profile schools, some students overlook less glamorous jobs, particularly in the public sector, laments NALP President Lynn Strudler, assistant dean of New York University's law school.

"It's really hard to get students in touch with public-interest jobs," she says. "Even students committed to them have a hard time, because employers won't have the money to come to campus or market themselves."

Less-moneysed firms have started their own "reasonably successful" reforms, she says.

Some have joined consortia in which a student interviews for many firms at one time. Others hire third party interviewers rather than spare one of their partners, whose time is money, Strudler adds.

Others have proposed creating data banks of resumes and other information to screen applicants without having to visit the campuses.

More and more frequently, 18 or 20 law schools will sponsor regional recruiting fairs, which reduce firms' travel costs and give students a chance to meet a wider range of potential employers.

Broadening students' opportunities is one of the American Association of Law Schools' (AALS) main objectives, says spokesman Dr. Millard Ruud, whose subcommittee is currently devising recruitment reforms.

He wants to have the reforms in place by 1987.

Ruud says judges' methods of recruiting clerks are particularly ripe for reform. Guidelines instituted in 1977 by the Judicial Conference Board were abandoned in 1979 because no one followed them.

The problem is one of finding a set of guidelines that will get very substantial conformance from judges," he says, adding "it may not be possible."

But Ruud believes law firms will adopt NALP and AALS reforms, if only for their own good.

As for the students, Ruud feels they'd be happy to have the chaotic process concentrated into a few weeks to relieve some of the pressure.

"They don't have a group with experience out there speaking for them," he says. "They're willing to play by whatever rule we come up with."

## WOMEN MORE INTELLECTUAL THAN MEN

COURTESY CPS

Are women on campus more "intellectual" than men?

"Yup," says a random sample of Stanford students.

According to the survey, females classified as "intellectuals" outnumber males classed as intellectuals by a two-to-two margin.

"It's obviously not a representative sample. However, I don't think they (Stanford students) are different than students at other major research institutions," explains Herant Katchadourian, who conducted the study along with colleague John Boli.

Stanford students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on their course plans and their attitudes about what they are studying.

Depending on their answers, students were classified as "intellectual," "careerist," "strivers" or "unconnected."

While careerist men tend to ignore liberal arts courses, "intellectual" women often took a substantial number of liberal arts courses, and maintained an interest in careers.

"I am not surprised by the Stanford findings," says Barbara Hetrick, dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Maryland.

"I would expect more women to have humanistic values and to be more likely to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake," she says.

Hetrick herself recently finished a study of how Hood's predominantly female student body changes its political and social views after going through four years of the school's liberal arts curriculum.

Hetrick found seniors were considerably less materialistic than they had been as freshmen, that they were more concerned about community welfare and developing a general philosophy of life.

She found out by administering to Hood students the same survey given by the American Council on Education to some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

On a national scale, the ACE survey -- created by UCLA and released in January -- found beginning college freshmen are more materialistic than their predecessors.

The Stanford survey defined "strivers" as strongly motivated

fathers often hold advanced degrees.

"Careerists" are from a wide array of backgrounds, but often have parents who emphasize career success.

While Stanford students changed categories throughout the four-year period they were observed, radical changes were rare, Katchadourian explains.

While a "striver" might become an "intellectual" or a "careerist" could become a "striver," rarely would an "intellectual" become a "careerist" or vice versa.

Moreover, it was uncommon for "strivers" to become "unconnected," Katchadourian says.

While Hood students changed their attitudes, Hetrick speculates they might be predisposed toward more humanistic values than students at large state universities, toward careers and intellectual pursuits. They tend to come from lower economic backgrounds than other students.

"Unconnected" students generally come either from very high or low social status families.

"Intellectuals" usually come from families of high socioeconomic status, and their

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# COMMENTARY

## CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

Some self proclaimed campus experts on communist Nicaragua have been leading the civil rights record of the Sandinistas. Sources being used include the ultra liberal Amnesty International. Let's take a real look at Nicaragua's human rights and freedom record.

\* Approximately 400,000 people have fled Nicaragua since 1979 out of a total population of less than 3,000,000. For the period from July 19, 1979 to December 12, 1982, the Nicaraguan Commission of Jurists documented 8,655 executions, including 14 pregnant women.

\* Since 1979, 20 radio news programs have stopped broadcasting. Only one radio news program is not FSLN run, but even it is heavily censored.

\* In 1982, the government claimed a "right to detain and jail

persons indefinitely without having proved that they committed a crime. The right to habeas corpus is suspended. Under this decree, strikes continue to be banned, no collective contracts may be signed, and no trade union demonstrations or public meetings are allowed." *Free Trade Union News*, March 1984.

\* On December 28, 1984, Sandinista forces sealed off the town of Nagarote (25 miles northeast of Managua) before dawn. They then entered houses, detaining any young man who appeared to be between 17 and 23 years old. The soldiers carried billy clubs and sticks and parents who attempted to impede them were beaten." *The Washington Post*, 1/18/85.

\* There is no question that the Sandinistas have very nearly completed a transition to a police state in Nicaragua. They have

installed in each city residential block an informer whose official responsibility is to report to the government whenever there are meetings of as many as four or five people gathering in any home—reminiscent of Hitler's Nazi Germany." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, October 20, 1983.

\* Of the 256 Miskito Indian communities existing in 1979, 139 have been burned by the Sandinistas, including 73 churches.

\* "... the Sandinistas treatment of the Indians continues to be unconscionable. One third to one half of the 90,000 Indians on the coast have been displaced. Some 20,000 have fled to Honduras to escape the Sandinistas' scorched earth policy—the razing of villages along the Rio Coco—and 10,000 are confined in resettlement camps in

the central coast area. Most disturbing of all, 3,000 to 5,000 have lived for two years in intolerable conditions in forced labor camps— which resemble concentration camps—in the mountainous Matagalpa-Jinotega area, where they pick coffee beans for the state." Senator Edward Kennedy, November 1984.

These human rights violations demonstrate the barbaric ways of the Sandinistas. We must support the Contra Rebels in their fight for freedom under this repressive government. The world is watching.

"If you fail in Nicaragua, we must ask, where will you fail next? If freedom and democracy are not worth defending in your own hemisphere, where are they worth defending? The free world awaits your answer. If your enemies are waiting too." Winston Churchill II, Member of Parliament.

Write your Congressmen and Senators today demanding them to support the aid package to the Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua. Write House members at: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. The address for all Senators is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

MICKY GAHAGAN

advanced "degrees" in urban terrorism in both Cuba and Moscow. Are these the friends you will remember Ms. Chabaku?

These people and their comrades are responsible for launching raid in South Africa such as the June 11, 1985 attack with Russian M-1 hand grenades which seriously wounded a newly appointed Colored member of President P. W. Botha's Cabinet Mr. Lawellon Londas and another Colored member of Parliament. Recent intelligence reports have indicated that the ANC has suicide squads briefed to assassinate non-white political leaders who participate in the new constitutional reforms of the government. Any leader who wishes to change the system from within will have to deal with these terrorist strikes.

No Ms. Chabaku you did not find some gullible student or woolly headed knee jerk liberal to back your cause; if you want change then do it as the Christian you claim to be—do it non violently and leave Iran and Uncle Sam out of it.

Steven R Bowen

## THE HEAR NO EVIL ORDINANCE



IT WAS THE NIGHT OF MARDI GRAS, WHEN ALL THROUGH THE UNION, NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE THE DECORATIONS WERE HUNG FROM THE CEILING WITH CARE, IN HOPES THAT THE STUDENTS WOULD SOON BE THERE;

Last Friday night, the seventh of February, the Museum of World Cultures hosted a party for the campus community. Even though there was good advance publicity, the turn out was low. Now I have been a student here, at UNCW for several years, and served in various leadership positions around the campus. And I have always heard complaints about the lack of activities held on the weekends, for us students to participate in. But this year there have been efforts made to correct this problem, activities such as Frantic Friday, Homecoming, and Mardi Gras.

These activities all have a common tie, low student turn out. Why? I am curious, and would sincerely like you the students here, to inform the Greeks, the club and organizational presidents, the SGA, and other student leaders as to what you want. Or if you are too busy to inform the leaders what you want, then have either the decency to attend campus activities or stop complaining about the lack of fun things to do around here.

Janet Lamble

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SPEAKER CONTRADICTS SELF

Shades of the Sixties! Just when you thought it was safe to go to college one sided liberal rhetoric returns.

I am referring to the so called Anti-Apartheid Rally on Feb. 4 in the Union Courtyard. For those of you who did not attend, approx. 99.9% of campus, Ms. Motapula Chabaku a native of South Africa came to espout her views on the racial segregation there. Ms. Chabaku who belongs to the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, which is outlawed the African National Congress, which is also outlawed and the National Council of African Women came to our campus hoping to stir up Anti-Apartheid sentiment. From the turn out she was not very successful.

Ms. Chabaku was speaking out against the Apartheid system of racial discrimination. I found her speech to be one sided and highly contradictory. In one breath she preached the Gospel of Jesus and in the next the usual prattle of the Quasi-revolutionary.

Now I deplore the racial policies in South Africa and want them to change; however revolution rioting and terrorism are not the means of change. Reforms can be brought about peaceably as Dr. Martin Luther King did here in America. It might take time but Ms. Chabaku said that her people would be willing to suffer longer.

In her speech Ms. Chabaku also stressed the need for Americans to take any money invested in companies in South

Africa, or American businesses that deal with South Africa and invest elsewhere. This is ludicrous. With the world boycotting South African gold the mines have laid off 30 thousand black miners. These men came to the mines and worked because there are few or no opportunities elsewhere. Now with no job in the mines they have no means of supporting themselves or their families. Who is hurt more?

Also Ms. Chabaku stated that we should not send guns to South Africa. The U.S. paced an arms embargo against South Africa since 1975. They produce all their weaponry themselves. The ANC however has no problem in accepting AK-47's and M-16's grenades from their friends in the Soviet Union. MS. Chabaku stated that "when we take power we will remember who our friends were when we were struggling." Robert Magabe remembers his friends too. He is the current president of a repressive Marxist regime in Zimbabwe—formerly Rhodesia where the economy is failing and the white citizens are now the oppressed.

"If Indians can rule India, if Germans can rule Germany, if Italians can rule Italy why can't Africans rule Africa," was another inflammatory statement made by Ms. Chabaku. The white minority holds allegiance to no other country and they are as African as she is.

The Dutch came to South Africa over 350 years ago as part

of a Dutch trading and supply colony. Where would you propose to put these people Ms. Chabaku? Will they become the new oppressed under your rule? You stress Christianity but the majority of South Africa is not Christian.

The issue of people of mixed race was not brought up. The current government places these people above the blacks, but below the whites. They are in a sort of limbo. Where will you place them Ms. Chabaku? Are they not as African as you?

As for her claim that the government are terrorists, that again is another piece of rhetoric that I can not swallow. In 1975 members of the ANC's military wing—Umkhonto We Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) set off a bomb in Johannesburg's Cardetown Center when it was packed full of Christmas shoppers killing and injuring dozens. The man held responsible George Phale of the ANC hides across the border in Botswana with his fellow comrades.

One of Mr. Phale's comrades in arms is a Mr. Joe Slovo an exiled former Johannesburg lawyer who is the number two man in the ANC's military wing and has been identified as holding the rank of Colonel in the Russian KGB. Along with Mr. Slovo and Mr. Phale are Ms. Sadi Pale and Ms. Lacy Mashile who run a safe house in the Tlokweng suburb of Gabarone Botswana. Ms. Pale and Ms. Mashile have received

## STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD



How many of you find that making friendships or seeking relationships with someone of the opposite sex is a source of worry and anxiety? Well, you should. Uncomfortableness, attentiveness, and insecurity are fitting for people who fall into the category of early young adulthood or the category of being in some kind of transition (e.g. such as that brought on by a divorce). Now, isn't it comforting to know that? Not much, I imagine.

But do try to keep in perspective the fact that much anxiety you may be experiencing in relationships is a normal part of our human condition, particularly at certain stages of our life. People seem to founder in their felt inability to build good relationships and convince themselves that they're either unlovable or unable to relate effectively. So they retreat, isolate themselves in a whole variety of ways, e.g. staying in the dorm room or the library all the time, going home every weekend, etc.

If you're willing to consider changing the way you operate to increase the possibility of developing relationships, the place to begin is with yourself. You are one half of any relationship and you have some control over how you operate even if you don't have control over anyone else.

First, begin to know yourself. Who are you? What qualities can you claim for yourself? What are your strengths? What are your needs? If you could watch yourself, how would you describe your public self, that part you let people know and see? How would you describe your private self, the part you keep hidden?

The more you learn about yourself, the more you will have available to share about your interests, personal qualities and personal needs. And if we know these things, then we can determine what we would like to gain out of a relationship with someone else. What we all want is a relationship in which we can feel safe to be ourselves, a place that is free from fear, a place where we feel fully accepted for who we are.

But this big need for acceptance and love can be broken down into different components. Sometimes we seek relationships because we want someone to listen to us, or to provide emotional nurture and support for us, or to give us feedback about the way we cross to them or to provide a lot of approval or to challenge us when we don't live up to our potential or simply to be playful and do things with us. A relationship can meet one or any combination of these needs, but it is important to determine what it is that we do need in order that we can cultivate any given relationship in ways that are appropriate to us and to the need combination of the other person.

Many have a difficult time because they expect too much out of a relationship. Not even marriage can bear the burden of meeting all these needs all the time. In our college years, we have a chance to increase our self-awareness, identify our needs and take some initiative in reaching out to new people whom we meet and to whom we are attracted. But, again, the place to start is with yourself.

More next week



## THE SEAHAWK

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## VALENTINE LOVE NOTES



## TANNING SALONS OFFER TAN BEFORE SPRING BREAK

Woody Guthrie

February 23 is right around the corner and students have started to think of spring break. Many will migrate South to the warmer shores of Florida. For these sun worshippers there is a way to look like a beach bum when you get there. Tanning salons have popped up in the area over the last five years advertising the year around tan. Many, however, may have misconceptions because of newspaper articles telling of the evils of exposing your skin to the rays of sun lamps.

Concerning newspaper articles, salons also seem to be apprehensive about any type of publicity. As one local tanning salon was approached for an interview the person on duty immediately was on the offensive asking why they were being picked on. She went on to say that everytime things settled down from an article someone else came trying to glamorize themselves by telling how bad tanning salons are.

One misconception is not knowing about the ultraviolet rays. There are three kinds of rays. Ultraviolet Alpha (UVA) rays is the light emitted by the sun that results in tanning without the dangers of sunburn; the tanning beds artificially duplicate an adequate amount of UVA light to stimulate the melanin in the skin. Once stimulated the UVA lamps act upon the melanin in the skin to produce a cosmetic tan. Tanning is the body's self defense mechanism against over exposure to natural sunlight.

The bad press associated with the salons is the percentage of UVB rays, the burning rays. UVC rays are the shortest wavelength of the ultraviolet spectrum and doesn't reach the earth's surface because of absorption in the ozone

layer.

Most of the controversy surrounds the stand-up booths that had more of the UVB rays. One article in the Wilmington Star News told of two salons in Charlotte that took out their

booths. The booths had a 15% UVB percentage. However, a survey of two salons in this area revealed their tanning beds with only a 2.8% of UVB and the other a .5% UVB, both very safe levels which is necessary to stimulate the melanin and allow UVB rays to tan. The standards set by the Food and Drug Administration which monitor the manufacture of the tanning beds allows 3% UVB rays. Greg Bradshaw, of Forever Tan, in an editorial to the Wilmington Star News in a reply to the Charlotte article said "Some people seem to be afraid of tanning beds because of the misleading articles regarding tanning and the bad reputation tanning booths cause." The beds used now are totally different from the booths. The new beds are wide enough to move around in comfort, cooler than older models and some are equipped with F.M. Stereo. The newest bed now on the market has a self-reflecting RUVA Bulb where the shield is contained inside the bulb allowing for 40% additional rays. Bradshaw explained that because it tans quicker, it is only used after several visits on a regular bed, with the reflective shields under the bulbs.

What should students do when they decide to go to a salon? "They should read and compare what the different salons have to offer and get all the facts," says Bradshaw. Some salons offer free visits and should give you a tour explaining about the beds. There

should be trained personnel to guide you as to time in the beds. Different beds have varied amounts of time for first visits. Amelia Millis, manager of Endless Summer Tanning Salon, stated that everyone tans at a different rate and the initial visits are short. She recommends visits of 10 minutes through the first few visits, then work up to 20 minutes by the end of a 10 session period, the average it takes most people to tan under the Sun Tanning System. The beds at Forever Tan allows for 10-20 minutes for first timers, depending on hair and eye color, skin tone and a list of 13 questions that are answered about yourself.

The tanning business is also getting respect from the medical profession. The American Medical

Association has released a report stating that UVA tanning under the beds is safer than sunlight. Fitness Industry Magazine in an article stated that "If you are going to tan, you should check out the tanning beds. There are cautions that should be taken. Certain drugs may cause adverse effects, and although there is no clinical evidence regarding exposure on pregnant mother, they shouldn't use the beds. Dry skin may also occur but use of oils and lotions (with no sunscreen) before, during or after will help. All these safeguards, however, involve regular outdoor sunlight as well as tanning beds. You must also wear goggles while tanning in the beds."

As the public continues to hear about tanning salons, which have been in use in Europe for 15 years, the salons, especially new

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## UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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FEB. 24- FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP, RM. 201, 3:30 PM  
FEB. 24- ATLANTIS AWARDS, RM. 201, 7-10 PM  
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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER  
WORKSHOPS

- FEB. 17- STRESS, 5-7 PM  
FEB. 19- EFFECTIVE LEARNING, 9-11 AM  
FEB. 18- CAREER DEVELOPMENT, 3-5 PM  
FEB. 22- CAREER DEVELOPMENT, 10 AM-1 PM

## RESIDENCE LIFE

- FEB. 14- VALENTINE'S DAY SEMI-FORMAL, ELKS CLUB, 5102 OLEANDER DRIVE, 9 PM-1 AM, \$5 PER COUPLE \$3 SINGLE  
RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IN THE NEW RESIDENCE LIFE ACTIVITIES CENTER ADJACENT TO NEW HALL '85 THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FEB. 28, 1986

LOTTERY  
EFFICIENT

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

BIKE THEFT  
A PROBLEM

Kim Tatum

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Some cases are not that simple. Often the responsible cyclist follows all the rules and returns to find- nothing. In cases like this the best thing to do is report the theft immediately to Campus Police, check all similar bikes on campus, and pay frequent visits to the local pawn shops.

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Bike theft cannot always be avoided, but the following precautions offered by Campus Police can discourage theft. Never leave your bike unattended or unattended.

-Always chain both the rear wheel and the frame to a legal stationary object

-Use a case hardened chain at least 3/8" thick and a sturdy padlock

-If leaving campus for an extended period of time put your bike inside.

-Report theft immediately

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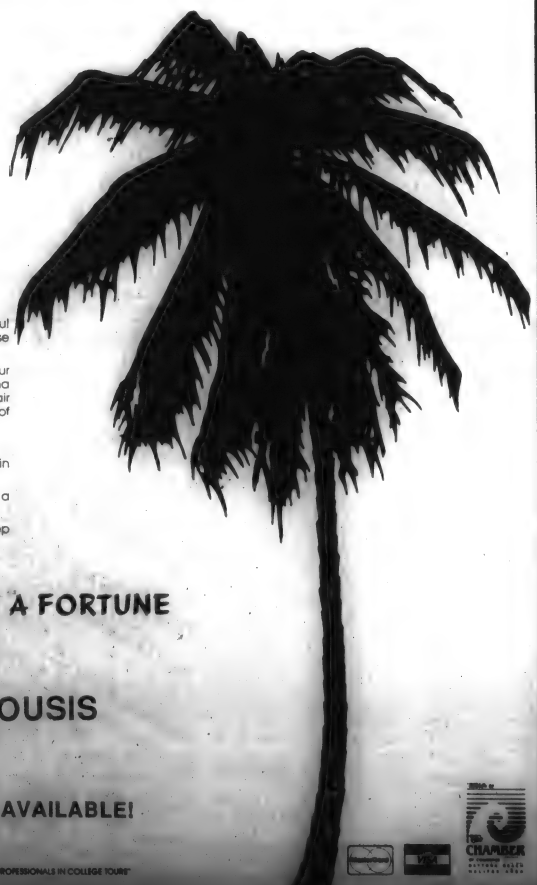
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# COMMENTARY

## CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

Some self proclaimed campus experts on communist Nicaragua have been lauding the civil rights record of the Sandinistas. Sources being used include the ultra liberal Amnesty International. Let's take a real look at Nicaragua's human rights and freedom record.

\* Approximately 400,000 people have fled Nicaragua since 1979 out of a total population of less than 3,000,000. For the period from July 19, 1979 to December 12, 1982, the Nicaraguan Commission of Jurists documented 8,655 executions, including 14 pregnant women.

\* Since 1979, 20 radio news programs have stopped broadcasting. Only one radio news program is not FSLN run, but even it is heavily censored.

\* In 1982, the government claimed "right to detain and jail

persons indefinitely without having proved that they committed a crime. The right to habeas corpus is suspended. Under this decree, strikes continue to be banned, no collective contracts may be signed, and no trade union demonstrations or public meetings are allowed." *Free Trade Union News*, March 1984.

\* "On December 28, 1984, Sandinista forces sealed off the town of Nagarote (25 miles northeast of Managua) before dawn. They then entered houses, detaining any young man who appeared to be between 17 and 23 years old. The soldiers carried billy clubs and sticks and parents who attempted to impede them were beaten." *The Washington Post*, 1/18/85.

\* "There is no question that the Sandinistas have very nearly completed a transition to a police state in Nicaragua. They have

installed in each city residential block an informer whose official responsibility is to report to the government whenever there are meetings of as many as four or five people gathering in any home-remains of Hitler's Nazi Germany." *House Majority Leader Jim Wright*, October 20, 1983.

\* "Of the 256 Miskito Indian communities existing in 1979, 139 have been burned by the Sandinistas, including 73 churches.

\* "... the Sandinistas treatment of the Indians continues to be unconscionable. One third to one half of the 90,000 Indians on the coast have been displaced. Some 20,000 have fled to Honduras to escape the Sandinistas' scorched earth policy--the razing of villages along the Rio Coco--and 10,000 are confined in resettlement camps in

the central coast area. Most disturbing of all, 3,000 to 5,000 have lived for two years in intolerable conditions in forced labor camps--which resemble concentration camps--in the mountainous Matagalpa-Jinotega area, where they pick coffee beans for the state." *Senator Edward Kennedy*, November 1984.

These human rights violations demonstrate the barbaric ways of the Sandinistas. We must support the Contra Rebels in their fight for freedom under this repressive government. The world is watching.

"If you fail in Nicaragua, we must ask, where will you fail next? If freedom and democracy are not worth defending in your own hemisphere, where are they worth defending? The free world awaits your answer. Its enemies are waiting too." *Winston Churchill II*, Member of Parliament.

Write your Congressmen and Senators today demanding them to support the aid package to the Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua. Write House members at: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. The address for all Senators is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

MICKEY GAHAGAN

advanced "degrees" in urban terrorism in both Cuba and Moscow. Are these the friends you will remember Ms. Chabaku?

These people and their comrades are responsible for launching a raid in South Africa such as the June 11, 1985 attack with Russian M-1 hand grenades which seriously wounded a newly appointed Colored member of President P. W. Botha's Cabinet Mr. Lawellon Londa and another Colored member of Parliament. Recent intelligence reports have indicated that the ANC has suicide squads briefed to assassinate non-white political leaders who participate in the new constitutional reforms of the government. Any leader who wishes to change the system from within will have to deal with these terrorist strikes.

No Ms. Chabaku you did not find some gullible student or woolly headed knee jerk liberal to back your cause; if you want change then do it as the Christian you claim to be--do it non-violently and leave train and Uncle Sam out of it.

Steven R Bowen



IT WAS THE NIGHT OF MARDI GRAS, WHEN ALL THROUGH THE UNION, NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE THE DECORATIONS WERE HUNG FROM THE CEILING WITH CARE, IN HOPES THAT THE STUDENTS WOULD SOON BE THERE;

Last Friday night, the seventh of February, the Museum of World Cultures hosted a party for the campus community. Even though there was good advance publicity, the turn out was low. Now I have been a student here, at UNCW for several years, and served in various leadership positions around the campus. And I have always heard complaints about the lack of activities held on the weekends, for us students to participate in. But this year there have been efforts made to correct this problem, activities such as Frantic Friday, Homecoming, and Mardi Gras.

These activities all have a common tie, low student turn out. Why? I am curious, and would sincerely like you the students here, to inform the Greeks, the club and organizational presidents, the SGA, and other student leaders as to what you want. Or if you are too busy to inform the leaders what you want, then have either the decency to attend campus activities or stop complaining about the lack of fun things to do around here.

Janet Lamble

## CHABAKU INSPIRING

Last week something exciting happened, as a result of the visit by Motlaepula Chabaka to our campus. A call for student action was given. After all the student activism in the 60's and 70's, the 80's have become a time of social rest instead of social unrest. But signs of life may be appearing from the student body, once again. During the last day of Motlaepula Chabaka's speaking tour of UNCW, a call for a petition was made. It was the goal of the

students and faculty there to organize a petition to prevent UNCW from investing money with companies in South Africa. I am not going to say that everyone needs to sign the petition, because this issue has many sides to it, but I think after you have found something that you can do, do it. Because this world is the only known home for man, and it's not big enough to hold us and all of our hatreds.

Janet Lamble

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SPEAKER CONTRADICTS SELF

Shades of the Sixties! Just when you thought it was safe to go to college one sided liberal rhetoric returns.

I am referring to the so called Anti-Apartheid Rally on Feb. 4 in the Union Courtyard. For those of you who did not attend, approx. 99.9% of campus, Ms. Motlaepula Chabaka a native of South Africa came to espout her views on the racial segregation there. Ms. Chabaku who belongs to the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, which is outlawed the African National Congress, which is also outlawed and the National Council of African Women came to our campus hoping to stir up Anti-Apartheid sentiment. From the turn out she was not very successful.

Ms. Chabaku was speaking out against the Apartheid system of racial discrimination. I found her speech to be one sided and highly contradictory. In one breath she preached the Gospel of Jesus and in the next the usual prattle of the Quasi-revolutionary.

Now I deplore the racial policies in South Africa and want them to change; however revolution rioting and terrorism are not the means of change. Reforms can be brought about peaceably as Dr. Martin Luther King did here in America. It might take time but Ms. Chabaku said that her people would be willing to suffer longer.

In her speech Ms. Chabaku also stressed the need for Americans to take any money invested in companies in South

Africa, or American businesses that deal with South Africa and invest elsewhere. This is ludicrous. With the world boycotting South African gold the mines have laid off 30 thousand black miners. These men came to the mines and worked because there are few or no opportunities elsewhere. Now with no job in the mines they have no means of supporting themselves or their families. Who is hurt more?

Also Ms. Chabaku stated that we should not send guns to South Africa. The U.S. placed an arms embargo against South Africa since 1975. They produce all their weaponry themselves. The ANC however has no problem in accepting AK-47's and M-16's grenades from their friends in the Soviet Union. Ms. Chabaku stated that "when we take power we will remember who our friends were when we were struggling." Robert Magabe remembers his friends too. He is the current president of a repressive Marxist regime in Zimbabwe-- formerly Rhodesia where the economy is failing and the white citizens are now the oppressed.

"If Indians can rule India, if Germans can rule Germany, if Italians can rule Italy why can't Africans rule Africa," was another inflammatory statement made by Ms. Chabaku. The white minority holds allegiance to no other country and they are as African as she is.

The Dutch came to South Africa over 350 years ago as part

of a Dutch trading and supply colony. Where would you propose to put these people Ms. Chabaku? Will they become the new oppressed under your rule? You stress Christianity but the majority of South Africa is not Christian.

The issue of people of mixed race was not brought up. The current government places these people above the blacks, but below the whites. They are in a sort of limbo. Where will you place them Ms. Chabaku? Are they not as African as you?

As for her claim that the government are terrorists, that again is another piece of rhetoric that I can not swallow. In 1975 members of the ANC's military wing-- Umkhonto We Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) set off a bomb in Johannesburg's Carleton Center when it was packed full of Christmas shoppers killing and injuring dozens. The man held responsible George Phale of the ANC hides across the border in Botswana with his fellow comrades.

One of Mr. Phale's comrades in arms is a Mr. Joe Slovo an exiled former Johannesburg lawyer who is the number two man in the ANC's military wing and has been identified as holding the rank of Colonel in the Russian KGB. Along with Mr. Slovo and Mr. Phale are Ms. Sadi Pale and Ms. Lacy Mashile who run a safe house in the Tiokwens suburb of Gabarone Botswana. Ms. Pale and Ms. Mashile have received

## STILLPOINT

BOB HAYWOOD



How many of you find that making friendships or seeking relationships with someone of the opposite sex is a source of worry and anxiety? Well, you should. Uncomfortableness, attentiveness, and insecurity are fitting for people who fall into the category of early young adulthood or the category of being in some kind of transition (e.g. such as that brought on by a divorce). Now, isn't it comforting to know that? Not much, I imagine.

But do try to keep in perspective the fact that much anxiety you may be experiencing in relationships is a normal part of our human condition, particularly at certain stages of our life. People seem to founder in their felt inability to build good relationships and convince themselves that they're either unlovable or unable to relate effectively. So they retreat, isolate themselves in a whole variety of ways, e.g. staying in the dorm room or the library all the time, going home every weekend, etc.

If you're willing to consider changing the way you operate to increase the possibility of developing relationships, the place to begin is with yourself. You are one half of any relationship and you have some control over how you operate even if you don't have control over anyone else.

First, begin to know yourself. Who are you? What qualities can you claim for yourself? What are your strengths? What are your needs? If you could watch yourself, how would you describe your public self, that part you let people know and see? How would you describe your private self, the part you keep hidden?

The more you learn about yourself, the more you will have available to share about your interests, personal qualities and personal needs. And if we know these things, then we can determine what we would like to gain out of a relationship with someone else. What we all want is a relationship in which we can feel safe to be ourselves, a place that is free from fear, a place where we feel fully accepted for who we are.

But this big need for acceptance and love can be broken down into different components. Sometimes we seek relationships because we want someone to listen to us, or to provide emotional nurture and support for us, or to give us feedback about the way we cross to them or to provide a lot of approval or to challenge us when we don't live up to our potential or simply to be playful and do things with us. A relationship can meet one or any combination of these needs, but it is important to determine what it is that we do need in order that we can cultivate any given relationship in ways that are appropriate to us and to the need combination of the other person.

Many have a difficult time because they expect too much out of a relationship. Not even marriage can bear the burden of meeting all these needs all the time. In our college years, we have a chance to increase our self-awareness, identify our needs and take some initiative in reaching out to new people whom we meet and to whom we are attracted. But, again, the place to start is with yourself.

More next week



## THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of UNCW and is a weekly publication. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or the University and its officials.

VALENTINE LOVE NOTES

PAGE 7

## TANNING SALONS OFFER TAN BEFORE SPRING BREAK

Woody Guthrie

February 28 is right around the corner and students have started to think of spring break. Many will migrate South too the warmer shores of Florida. For these sun worshippers there is a way to look like a beach bum when you get there. Tanning salons have popped up in the area over the last five years advertising the year around tan. Many, however, may have misconceptions because of newspaper articles telling of the evils of exposing your skin to the rays of sun lamps.

Concerning newspaper articles, salons also seem to be apprehensive about any type of publicity. As one local tanning salon was approached for an interview the person on duty immediately was on the offensive asking why they were being picked on. She went on to say that everytime things settled down from an article someone else came trying to glamorize themselves by telling how bad tanning salons are.

One misconception is not knowing about the ultraviolet rays. There are three kinds of rays. Ultraviolet Alpha (UVA) rays is the light emitted by the sun that results in tanning without the dangers of sunburn; the tanning beds artificially duplicates an adequate amount of UVA light to stimulate the melanin in the skin. Once stimulated the UVA lamps act upon the melanin in the skin to produce a cosmetic tan. Tanning is the body's self defense mechanism against over exposure to natural sunlight.

The bad press associated with the salons is the percentage of UVB rays, the burning rays. UVC rays are the shortest wavelength of the ultraviolet spectrum and doesn't reach the earth's surface because of absorption in the ozone

layer.

Most of the controversy surrounds the stand-up booths that had more of the UVB rays. One article in the Wilmington Star News told of two salons in Charlotte that took out their booths. The booths had a 15% UVB percentage. However, a survey of two salons in this area revealed their tanning beds with only a 2.8% of UVB and the other a .5% UVB, both very safe levels which is necessary to stimulate the melanin and allow UVB rays to tan. The standards set by the Food and Drug Administration which monitor the manufacture of the tanning beds allows 5% UVB rays. Greg Bradshaw, of Forever Tan, in an editorial to the Wilmington Star News in a reply to the Charlotte article said, "Some people seem to be afraid of tanning beds because of the misleading articles regarding tanning and the bad reputation tanning booths casue." The beds used now are totally different from the booths. The new beds are wide enough to move around in comfort, cooler than older models and some are equipped with F.M. Stereo. The newest bed now on the market has a self-reflecting RUVA Bulb where the shield is contained inside the bulb allowing for 40% additional rays. Bradshaw explained that because it tans quicker, it is only used after several visits on a regular bed, with the reflective shields under the bulbs.

What should students do when they decide to go to a salon? "They should read and compare what the different salons have to offer and get all the facts," says Bradshaw. Some salons offer free visits and should give you a tour explaining about the beds. There

should be trained personnel to guide you as to time in the beds. Different beds have varied amounts of time for first visits. Amelia Millis, manager of Endless Summer Tanning Salon, stated that everyone tans at a different rate and the initial visits are short. She recommends visits of 10 minutes through the first few visits, then work up to 20 minutes by the end of a 10 session period, the average it takes most people to tan under the Sun Tanning System. The beds at Forever Tan allows for 10-20 minutes for first timers, depending on hair and eye color, skin tone and a list of 13 questions that are answered about yourself.

The tanning business is also getting respect from the medical profession. The American Medical

Association has released a report stating that UVA tanning under the beds is safer than sunlight. Fitness Industry Magazine in an article stated that "If you are going to tan, you should check out the tanning beds. There are cautions that should be taken. Certain drugs may cause adverse effects, and although there is no clinical evidence regarding exposure on pregnant mother, they shouldn't use the beds. Dry skin may also occur but use of oils and lotions (with no sunscreen) before, during or after will help. All these safeguards, however, involve regular outdoor sunlight as well as tanning beds. You must also wear goggles while tanning in the beds."

As the public continues to hear about tanning salons, which have been in use in Europe for 15 years, the salons, especially new

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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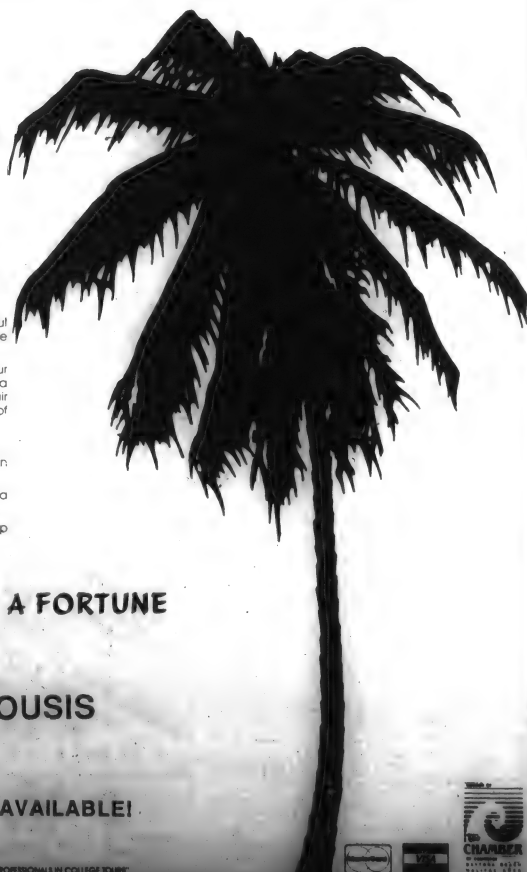
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## SPORTS

## GERDES HAPPY IN FIRST YEAR AT UNCW

Matt Shanklin

Cathy Gerdes, in her first year as assistant women's basketball coach, says she is enjoying it here at UNCW.

Gerdes joined Head Coach Marilyn Christoph's staff after serving as a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa for the past two seasons. While at Iowa, she helped turn the Lady Hawkeyes from last place to a 20-8 record and a second place finish in the Big Ten Conference last year.

Gerdes also worked for the athletic promotions office at Iowa, which was responsible for setting a NCAA women's basketball attendance record when more than 23,000 fans attended the Ohio State-Iowa game last season.

Gerdes graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1983 after playing for the Sooners women's basketball squad for 4 years. She received her masters degree in athletic administration and coaching while at Iowa last spring.

MS: Why did you decide to come to UNCW?

Gerdes: I was looking for a program that was starting at the ground level in division I to give me a chance to grow gradually. I was also looking for a place with warm weather and a mid sized school. UNCW had all these factors together and seemed like the perfect place.

MS: Has UNCW been what you thought it would be?

Gerdes: Even more so. I was excited about getting new responsibilities, but I've been given even more than I ever thought I would and I really enjoy that. Coach Christoph has been very flexible and the people here have been fantastic.

MS: Has your first season been what you expected?

Gerdes: I came here with no expectations. If we would have won our first 12 games, it would not have surprised me. I knew

Coach Christoph had a winning tradition, it is just a matter of time.

MS: What do you think of the program and the direction it is going in?

Gerdes: I think it is very positive. There have been many signs of progression. It's been slow, but that is good. You don't want to move all at one time. It will take a good 2 or 3 years to develop a really good program.

MS: What kind of plans do you have for the future?

Gerdes: I would like to be at the assistant level of division I for about 4 or 5 years so I get to know the ins and outs of the job. Later I would like to apply for a head coaching job. Further down the line, I would like to get into athletic administration as part of a large athletic program. That is my ultimate goal.

(This is part one of a two part series. Next week, men's assistant, Lee Hood.)

## CURTAIN CALLS

## "BLACKBEARD AUDITIONS"

Jefferson Weaver

The sleepy coastal city of Atlantic Beach will once again hear the cry of Blackbeard and his Pirates, much as he was heard more than two hundred years ago.

This time, however residents need not fear pillaging and looting. Indeed, you won't even see the cutthroat outside of the theatre.

General auditions for the historical drama *Blackbeard's Revenge* will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at (Where else?) Blackbeard's Galley Restaurant from 1 to 5 p.m. Prospective actors and actresses should bring a resume and 1 or 2 prepared pieces for auditioning.

Call backs will be announced. Other auditions will be held in Chapel Hill with the Outdoor Theatre association and at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Charlotte during the month of March.

Rehearsals begin in May with the show going up on June 16.

The production will run through Labor Day at the Crystal Coast Amphitheatre on White Oak Island.

Director David Hardison says he needs "Experienced talent as well as new and student talent." Those auditioning should be dedicated and committed to drama for the whole season.



The Colonial Athletic Association swimming and diving championships were held at UNCW's natatorium last week. Watch for results in the next issue of the Seahawk.

## SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTE MARCH 24

## GREEK COLUMNS

Sally Wedgeworth

Local fraternity Sigma Delta Psi became a colony to Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity in a ceremony held on February 1. They are in the process of being chartered and a national representative of the fraternity, Bill Hooker, is down to help them achieve this goal. Their membership is growing rapidly and their rush is still going on.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity celebrated their local tradition of Dash-in-the-Suds on February 1. Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate Jay Harris, a Delta, for becoming Homecoming King 1986. The fraternity initiated 5 new brothers on January 31 and has 18 pledges this semester. They are also sponsoring Delt Night at Gators on Thursday nights. Elections were held last semester and Carl Crabtree is president, Tony Young is vice president, Larry Neal is treasurer and Skip Shultz and Jimmy Stella are secretaries.

Delta Zeta sorority initiated 16 new sisters on February 8 and will pledge in 5 new girls on February 17 which will bring DZ to a membership of 50. They will be raffling off a Cruiser bicycle from Two Wheeler Dealer for the next few weeks. The sorority just recently held elections and Kelly Hill is president, Beck Griffin is

vice president of membership, Kathy Harris is vice president for pledge education, Melody Morton is treasurer, Missy Kenyon is corresponding secretary and Amy Ford is recording secretary.

Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated 6 new brothers last semester and have 10 pledges this spring. They are sponsoring Kappa Sig Night at Sgudio's on Wednesday nights. The results of their elections are as follows: Stuart Sioussat is president, Cliff Field is vice president, Scott Suggs is ritualist, Bill Rhodes is secretary and Michael Jones is treasurer.

Chi Phi fraternity initiated 14 new brothers last semester which brings them to a brotherhood of 44 and 13 pledges. The fraternity has been actively raising money for various philanthropies. Last semester they had a pole sit for Muscular Dystrophy and raised money for UNICEF. The Chi Phis have also recently built a new lodge room in their attic.

Congratulations to all the new initiates, pledges and officers of the various Greek organizations. Congratulations Delta Sigma Pi.

Next week: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Omega, Beta Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

The women's intramural basketball is made up of four teams this year. Macs Magic (4-0), Angelic Force (2-2), Crutchfield (2-3), and Ladies of PEK (0-4).

Macs Magic, made up mostly of volleyball players, is undefeated. The team members are: Kathy McDaniel, Ann Suttles, Martha Byrd, Lisa Mills, Stephanie Wall, Kristi Gorsyth, Cathy Gerdes, Doreen Norwicki, Kay Baker, Susie Sineth, Dede Revoly, and Kim Jones.

Angelic Force, in second place, team members are: Paulette Freeman, Angela Brown, Tracy Shannonhouse, Michelle Gattison, Carol McCracker, Glenda Douglas, Robin Winfield, Karen Jenkins, Andrea Jones, and Joyce White.

Crutchfield's team, made up primarily of softball players, has been the winners for the last 3 years, but is in third place this year. The team members are: Amy Utberg, Lisa Mazzaro, Shane Covil, Tonia Kutnek, Karen Rogers, Cindy Mercer, Sara Umiaiski, Colleen St. Ledger,

Janet Bullard, Joy Oxendine, Rita Scott, and Deirda Fabian.

Ladies of PEK, a combination of women P.E. majors, team consists of: Betsy Bridges, Lisa Helling, Norma Warwick, Leanne Barkley, Stephanie Thomas, Stella Dunn, Pam Crocker, and Karen Nickelson.

The women's teams have 2 games left this season: February 24- 9:00 p.m. Crutchfield will play Ladies of PEK and Angelic Force will play Macs Magic.

Pam Sullivan



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Picture if you will a green field encircled by colorful pavilions, pennants flying in the breeze. Lords and ladies in medieval garb stroll about, engaged in pleasant conversation. A minstrel strums on his lute, softly singing a love song. On the field, armored knights strive with sword and shield for their king's highest honor. In the royal pavilion the King and Queen confer with their ministers. During a lull in the fighting a green-cloaked herald steps forth and announces a Royal Court. The people in all their finery begin to gather around the throne....

A scene from a medieval romance? In this case, no. This is the Society for Creative Anachronism, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the re-creation of the Middle Ages, as they were and as they might have been.

Members of the SCA strive to recapture the ambience of the Middle Ages. This requires historical research into such topics as dress, weaponry, armor, jewelry, food, etc. But more than just doing research, the members attempt to practice what they have learned, by actually constructing medieval arts and crafts, learning to fight with sword and shield, and so on. Areas of interest are as varied as the medieval culture: heraldry, manuscript illumination, archery, weaponry, armor making, jewelry, lace making and other

needlecraft arts, dance and music, poetry, cooking, brewing, costuming, equestrian arts, and much more. In addition to the historical aspect of research and recreation, the SCA also attempts to embody those lost ideals that are found in the medieval romances: chivalry, courtesy, honor, graciousness. This is re-creating the Middle Ages as they might have been, adding a note of consideration for others in an often too-indifferent world.

The Society is organized into eleven kingdoms covering the United States, Canada, Australia and U.S. Airforce bases in Europe. Each Kingdom is further subdivided into Principalities, Baronies, Provinces, Shires, Cantons, etc. Kingdoms are governed by Kings, selected by armed combat at regularly scheduled tournaments. The victor crowns the lady of his choice Queen of Love and Beauty. Similarly, Principalities are ruled by Princes who are elected by combat and who crown their princesses. Other groups are run by appointed officers. The responsibilities of administration do not rest solely on the shoulders of the monarch, as there is a well organized civil service to take care of much of the tedium of running a kingdom. Various officers encourage the practice and research of medieval arts and sciences. Chroniclers publish the newsletters, the Office of the Registry processes membership

applications and maintains the mailing list, and scores of other devoted people help keep the whole organization running.

The most typical SCA event is the tournament described above. Everyone comes in medieval costume, from the simplest peasant tunic to the most elaborate court dress. For the first-time visitor who may not have a costume, the Golden Key pavilion offers information and loan of appropriate clothing. Authenticity is encouraged in as many areas as possible: pavilions, food, utensils, furniture, clothing, weapons, etc. Part of the process is selecting a persona, the creation of a personal character from a specific historical time and place. This is not an actual historical figure, nor one adopted from myth of literature. If you have always wanted to be a 6th century Celt or a 12th century Viking, make up an identity from that period, research the culture of the time and place, and come as a character from that historical period. When several persons have an interest in the same culture they often band together as a household.

The most visible activity at a tournament is the fighting. Participants study and practice the medieval martial arts, making their own armor and (simulated) weaponry. Besides the combat for the election of the King or Prince, there are also many prize- and champions-tournaments, challenge matches, melees, and other

competitions to test skill at arms. Knighthood is an honor bestowed by the King and the council of knights upon those who have demonstrated excellence on the field of combat and who also embody the highest ideals of the chivalric tradition. They are entitled to wear traditional symbols: white belt, chain and spurs.

For those whose main interest lies in areas other than fighting, a tournament also has dancing, music, archery, competitions in baking, brewing, needlework, and many other activities to test the skill of the participant or to while away a pleasant afternoon. For achievement in the Arts and Sciences a person may be admitted to the Order of the Laurel in recognition of these contributions to the Society. Those persons who have enriched the Society by their service might be made members of the Order of the Pelican.

Although the tournament is the most typical activity, it is by no means the only kind of event that the Society sponsors. There are numerous revels, the medieval equivalent of a modern party. The most elaborate revel of the year is the Twelfth Night celebration where members wear their most elegant costumes and spend the evening in dancing and merriment. Banquets are held which copy the medieval high feasts with authentic recipes and entertainment. There are various

crafts guilds which hold meetings for those interested in specific arts. The Society also holds public demonstrations of fighting, dancing, etc., by request. Occasional seminars are held on topics of interest to members and other students of medieval history.

Each Kingdom publishes its own monthly newsletter with news and events. The Society also has a quarterly journal, Tournaments Illuminated, which contains research articles, poetry, artwork, and other contributions by members. It is sent to all subscribing members.

For further information about the Society for Creative Anachronism, contact your local group or Danielle Woods PO Box 22004 Wilmington N.C. 28405, 675-9007.

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## SPRING BREAK '86

## WELL NOTES

Have you noticed that it is easier to take care of yourself in some settings than in others? Can you think of times when you had not intended to do one thing or another but, to go along with the group, found yourself joining in? Chances are good that this happens every day. All of us belong to a variety of cultures, which are simply groups of people who come together, deliberately or otherwise, and in doing so influence each other's ideas and behaviors. Social scientists call these influences "norms." Norms are standards and expectations, and there are so many norms in your life that you are probably not even consciously aware of but a small number of them. Norms affect how you dress, talk, eat, work, exercise and so on. They

influence what you like or dislike.

In pursuing a wellness lifestyle, it makes good sense to think about the norms in cultures of which you are a part. It is extremely difficult for one who is not addicted to a wellness lifestyle to initiate meaningful habit changes and to continue a health enriching pattern of living without awareness of negative behavior that surround them. This is why it is always easier to start a healthy behavior than to follow through with it and make it a valued part of your life. You may have many good intentions, but the influences of the culture that get in the way often seem overwhelming. You then blame yourself for lack of will power, discipline, and self responsibility, but in a subtle way you have been

overpowered by the nonsupportive environment in which you are living.

Think about the messages & expectations of your own surroundings in an apartment complex, the residence hall or wherever you call home. Is it "normal", for example, to expect:

- \*to wake up tired, sore, burned out?
- \*to eat high fat, low energy foods all day?
- \*to have alcohol daily?
- \*to have smoke in the air you breathe?
- \*to accept more responsibility than you can manage?
- \*to spend hours smoking, drinking, and watching television?
- \*to come home tired, frustrated and uninterested in anything?

\*to go to bed without some period of reflection and/or celebration? (Dr. Donald Ardell; 14 days to a Wellness Lifestyle, 1982)

Our cultures are loaded with norms that complicate healthful lifestyles, and these customs cannot be taken lightly. The first step is to be aware that norms are changeable! Stay tuned next week for a course of action to assist you in changing what is "normal" in your lifestyle.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, February 17, 1986

NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Lisa is being stalked on SFT

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Tom saved Brooke from Spiros, who was holding her at gunpoint. Robin warned Tad that her brother, Wade McCall, suddenly arrived in Pine Valley.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Zane and Felicia's wedding plans nearly turned into a disaster. Mac and Rachel recovered from the mysterious virus. Chris' medical license was suspended.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Doug, who murdered Dr. Strauss and Marie, kidnapped Frannie and Kim, and took them to his secluded house. Sierra married her former fiancé, Tom Reyes.

**CAPITOL:** Zed admitted to Jenny that someone had attempted to strangle her and left her for dead on their wedding night. Myrna tried to force Leanne to move out of Jordy's pad.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Hope went to Stockholm in hope of finding proof to clear Bo of espionage charges. Bo was furious to learn that Hope is traveling with Patch.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Jake and Bobbi romped in the sack. Anna looked for clues to the person who killed Earl and Neil. After sleeping with Sean, Monica tried to avoid him.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Beth told Jackson that she's not interested in him romantically because Lujack was her one true love. Reva can't forget Kyle.

**LOVING:** Lorna and Link started meeting secretly after she learned that Zane isn't really pregnant. Doug and Shana spent time together. Dolly can't escape her past.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Lisa and Bob were nearly killed by a gas leak. Tracy had hoped would kill Cassie. Tracy killed psychiatrist Dr. Polk.

who believed she killed Ramona.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Dakota was livid to learn that Frank hired someone to bring up the stolen treasure. Maggie agreed to help Dakota try to make Jill jealous.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Kirk discovered the unmailed love letters Eden has been writing to Cruz. Cruz saved Pearl, who was nearly shot by a hitman's bullet.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Rivera vowed to get revenge against Hogan for the death of Rivera's son. Lisa is being stalked. Quinn was charged with Stephanie's murder.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Lauren underwent medical tests after experiencing more dizziness and nausea. Danny made the decision to have surgery on his throat.

END 2-17-86

## Miss Manners

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** I would like to have a small cocktail party for about 16 people from my immediate neighborhood-casual friends-from about 5 to 7 p.m. How would you suggest I word the invitation to indicate that those are the hours only-no staying over, as some people like to do, and hanging around drinking for hours. In other words, what would be a good wording to let people know the party is over at 7 p.m.?

**GENTLE READER:** "Cocktails, 4 to 6 p.m."

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** What is your opinion of the practice of asking for a container to take home from a restaurant the remainder of the prime rib or the fettuccini or the immense baked potato? It bothers my husband and me to leave good food to be thrown away, yet we do not want to appear gauche by asking for a doggie bag.

**GENTLE READER:** The custom of taking home extra food is an ancient one-Roman hosts distributed the remains of dinner parties to partying guests-although today it is applied only to commercial establishments and not to people's homes.

The term "doggie bag" has become a well-understood

euphemism. If it is too cute for you, you may simply say, with dignity, "Would you mind wrapping this? We'd like to enjoy it later."

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** What is the proper way to deal with a boyfriend who does not understand about engagements and weddings? He believes that:

1. A June wedding can be planned in two or three months.

2. A couple (us) are not engaged until they actually have a wedding date. It does not matter that each has decided to marry the other.

3. It is quite proper to begin preparing wedding plans for this June wedding without an official proposal.

How do I get him to understand the need to make an official proposal to me, since he obviously made up his mind? We are both 25 years old-he is a senior in medical school, and I got B.S. in nursing two years ago and we have been dating one year.

**GENTLE READER:** Miss Manners is sorry to tell you that it is no more obvious to her than it is to the gentlemen in question that you are engaged. A couple

who have been together for nine years, with no marriage proposal and no wedding date, have no business wasting the time of caterers.

If you wish to be engaged and you believe that the gentlemen does also, you must make it clear to him that the alternative is not being engaged. If you were to inquire whether you were free to make your own separate plans for June, for example, you might find out whether he had a better suggestion.

*Planning a wedding? If you need Miss Manners' advice on whom to invite, what to wear, who pays for what, etc., send two dollars for her "Weddings for Beginners" pamphlet to: Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2385, Cincinnati, OH 45201.*

*Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill shortage prevents Miss Manners from answering questions other than through this column.*



Bob Haywood leads prayer in honor of the space shuttle Challenger's crew during a memorial service held in front of the Student Union

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## AREA CLUBS AWAIT STUDENTS

Douglas Hargett

Are you one of the hundreds of UNC-W students who goes to the same places week after week? You stand in line for an hour, pay a cover charge only to sweat and fight the crowds inside. You think to yourself "am I destined to have people spilling drinks, elbowing and stepping on my feet for the rest of my college days?"

There are a lot of clubs in Wilmington, old and new, that provide an alternative to the crowded-club blues. Places with deals designed just to attract college students. For the next three weeks I will have articles about some of these places trying to give you some idea of what they're like and what kind of prices and deals they offer.

Michael's Philly deli is located in Hanover Center on Oleander Blvd. It is the ideal place to go with some friends and watch ACC Basketball. They have a wide-screen television that will be on during every ACC game and pitchers are half off. This deal will last all the way through the ACC tournament.

Another place that has been around a while is Bennigan's. They are located on S. College Rd. just north of campus. The managers Dale Albrecht and Larry Long would love to see more young college faces at their bar and restaurant. They stay open til 1 a.m. on the weekend and 12 during the week. They have a big bar and run specials on beer during the week including .99 cent draft. It's a nice place with a fun atmosphere and

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very good prices.

Paddy's Hollow is the last installment in this issue and probably the most unfamiliar among UNC-W students. Paddy's Hollow is located in the Cotton Exchange and is one of Wilmington's best kept secrets. They have entertainment on the weekends and stay open til 1 a.m. They have a big bar and dart boards. The place has a

lot of character. A great place to

check out.

These are all just some maybe new places for you to look into if you're getting tired of the same old places. Next week I'll have some new suggestions for you. Everybody has their bar. Maybe one of these will become yours.

## LOTTERY

posting winners.

This whole year though it was more the lottery type deal. Everyone's number was placed into a computer which ran a "random number computer program". This idea was derived from the Internal Auditor who runs the same program to select what receipts to check out. Then the program was run and the numbers that came out won. All together they chose 482 people. This got the letters and

numbers out sooner, Maragat

Taylor, head of housing, said the new way was basically "more efficient and didn't have any element of personal error" as well as speeding the lottery process up 2 to 3 weeks. This reduces the anxiety level for those that get on the waiting list. So if your on that list they should be getting to you soon. The process now used is a very good one which will take around 3 months to complete their process. By the way Chapel Hill already has their bar and is going to it next year. Ronnie L Brooks

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| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
| After 9:00p.m.                      | \$4.00  |                          |         |

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

Alpha Phi Alpha will have there Black History workshop for kids ages 4-15, February 22 in Room 201 from 12-2 p.m. in the University Union. There will be Learning games and various activities.

UNCW Biology Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome. Join the fun.

**Atlanta, UNCW's Student Literary Magazine**, is now accepting submissions for the Spring '86 issue. Please leave Submissions (Poetry, prose, essay, art, photograph, etc.) in the submissions box at the Union information center. Written submissions should be submitted in duplicate and cannot be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Submissions deadline is Friday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

1986 Shannon Morton Essay Contest: Topic: One Day in Your Life: Memory and Imagination. Deadline: Friday, February 21, 5:00 p.m.. Submit to: Prof. Charles Forté Mailbox, English Department. Length: minimum 1,000 words. The winning essay will be considered for publication in Atlanta. Sponsored by the UNCW Creative Writing Program.

A 45-hour "Adapted Physical Education" course, offering graduate credit, will be offered July 14-18 at UNC Wilmington. Designed for K-12 teachers of handicapped and exceptional children, the course will explore areas of assessment, task analysis, individualized education programs, program organization and implementation, adaptable equipment and appropriate activities for the handicapped. For more information contact the Office of Special Programs, (919) 395-3195.

How to make beautiful original prints on rice paper using block-printing ink will be taught in the course, "Oriental Nature Printing" (GYOTAKU) being offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. The course will run two days, Tuesday, March 4, 10:00 a.m. - Noon and Thursday, March 6, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee for each session is \$16. Registration deadline is February 25. For more information contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Dr. Terry Theodore, Professor of Drama in the Creative Arts Department, reviews films, plays, and restaurants every week for the entertainment media. His critical observations can be read in THIS WEEK Magazine

distributed at UNCW on Thursdays and his lively commentary can be heard Friday mornings on WAAV (980 AM) radio 8:00-8:30 a.m.

"The Idea of Evolution in Victorian England" will be the topic of a lecture by K. Theodore Hoppen of the department of history at the University of Hull, England, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. The Program is sponsored by the UNCW Historical Society. Members of the university community and the general public are invited to attend.

Jimmy Heath, internationally known jazz saxophonist and former Wilmington resident, will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for UNCW students.

Heath will perform with the UNCW 7 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble. The UNCW Jazz Fusion group will also perform. UNCW jazz groups are under the direction of Jamal Rossi. For additional information, contact the UNCW music division at 395-3390.

The University Theatre will hold auditions for Woody Allen's rollicking comedy Play It Again Sam, on Monday, February 24 and Tuesday, February 25 on the UNCW Campus in Kenan Hall at 7:15 p.m. Roles for 3 men and 9 women. Performance dates are April 16-20.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicant in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over two hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. The organization possesses hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We still need about 200-250 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West and Overseas.

John P. McAndrew, President  
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

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### COMMENTARIES NEEDED

WE INVITE VIEWPOINTS ON THE GRAMM-RUDMAN AMENDMENT, AND WILL PUBLISH THE BEST TWO OPPOSING VIEWS. THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WILL BE SHOULD AMERICA CONTINUE THE SPACE

PROGRAM?THE NECESSITY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT? DOES UNCW NEED A DIVISION I FOOTBALL TEAM?

## BROGDEN ROCKS

Tamara Drew  
Staff writer

Things were definitely cooking at Brogden Hall on Saturday, Feb. 8th, when Columbia Records, recording artists Full Force appeared with music newcomer's Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam to open radio station WWIL's Supertour Concert Series 86.

The well attended concert featured energetic appearances by both groups, who are jointly responsible for the smash '85 hit "I Wonder If I Take You Home." Performed by Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force, the song hit #1 on Billboard's dance-disco list.

The concert, which opened with music by Fire Disco, took off a charge when Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam took over the stage. The band performed several songs off of their debut album, including "Can You Feel the Beat" and "All Cried Out."

The show headliner, Full Force, is comprised of six young men who are all related. Brothers "B-Fine" (percussion) Bowlegged Lou (vocals) and Paul Anthony are joined by their cousins Curt Bedeau (guitar), Gerry Charles (keyboard) and Junior "shy-shy" Clark (bass) to form a high-energy multi-talented group.

The group, who have released "Girl, If You Take Me Home" (a response single to "I Wonder") and contributed musical backing for

U.T.F.O.'s hit single "Roxanne, Roxanne," have also contributed to the sequel, "The Real Roxanne."

Full Force is loaded with talent. Members of the group have worked as session men and songwriters for Kurtis Blow, opened acts for Luther Vandross, and penned the hit "Sunshine" for British teen singer Warren Mills.

The group has released an album, entitled "Full Force," which features a number of the songs performed at the concert. Most impressive is the moving "The Dream Believer," which is a beautifully melodic tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and a beautiful song in its own right.

The combination of talent, fun, and family orientation that is obvious in the two groups makes for an interesting concert. The youth of both groups is in direct contrast with the rigor of their schedules, but their determination to make a lasting impact on the music scene appears to be incentive enough to keep on jammin' Full Force.

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## LOVE NOTES

To: Rich Abruscato  
Our quiet little talks eud  
dling by the fire. The scent  
of your cologne lingering  
on the pillow and your soft  
tender kiss-I remember.  
Gina

To: Tim Smith  
I'll never forget my first  
home cooked southern  
dinner (w/ champagne)  
and prepared by a man.  
What will GOD think of  
next? It was delicious!  
Thanks. Gina

To: Eric  
Ich liebe dich, L-taime.  
Anyway you say it, I still  
love you! Emma

To: My 501 Jeans Man  
The dizzying erotic tech-  
niques that are head and  
shoulders below the rest.  
-Love You-  
Sparkie

To: Care  
If the sun refused to shine  
I would still be loving you.  
If the mountains crumbled  
to the sea-there would still  
be you and me. Joy

To: Jim  
Thanks for helping me over-  
come a fear I thought would  
never subside. Gina

To: My Spanish Studying  
Buddy (Chris)  
No matter how bad it gets  
I'll always be here for you.  
You're a very special per-  
son. Have a Happy Valen-  
tines Day.

To: Gordon Leatherbarrow  
For more than you could  
ever know, For more than  
words can say, You're on  
my mind and in my heart  
w/ every passing day.  
Gina Rochelle

## One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

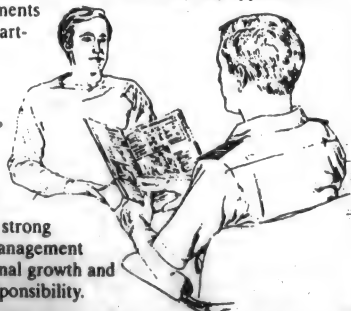
These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 28 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office, or call:

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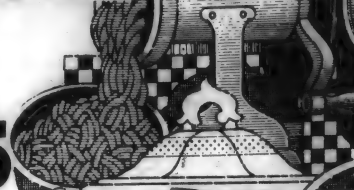
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON SINCE 1948

PAGE FOUR-SIX:  
C.A.A. BASKETBALL  
TOURNAMENT;  
MEN(PAGE FOUR)  
WOMEN'S GAME BY  
GAME COVERAGE

NUMBER 16, EIGHT PAGES

MARCH 12, 1986

PHONE: (919)395-3229

## CAMPUS NOTES

# SPRING BREAK FULL OF EVENTS

by Janet Lamble

It's hard to believe, but another spring break has come and gone. The ways of which we students spent our break are sundry. On one end of the range, there are those burnt out students who spent this past week in a horizontal mode. This includes those who sought to catch up with the latest events on the soap operas, to those who sought to catch up on lost sleep. On the other end of the range, are those students who spent this past week doing anything but laying still. This includes students who were putting some extra hours in at work, to those sightseeing at new and exciting places.

As you can see, the range of student activities is wide, but they can be divided into three major groupings: staying here, going home, and traveling. People who stayed in the area, usually stayed due to some sort of commitment. Having to work was the major commitment students faced. But most of the students questioned had planned on at least a short vacation, ranging from one to three days, to sites around the region. These short trips included visits to ECU, Charlotte, Myrtle Beach, and Morehead City. The other major commitment keeping students in the area, were due to school activities. School activities could have been anything from games to concerts, that certain students were obligated to participate in.

Obligations were also the reasons why students headed home. In some cases students are used as a labor force, helping the family perform some special chore. For others, there was a loved one they were eager to see once again. But for other students, there was no other reason for going home except to take it easy at **HOTEL MOM & POP**.

Taking it easy, or at least having a good time was the reason some students traveled this year. This, of course, included the traditional travels to Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. But most of those students who did some traveling did not head in the traditional direction. Some of our travelers headed for England, California, Washington, New York City, and Rio.

Yes, it is over. Spring Break '86 has come and gone. But look out! Summer will be here in only seven weeks.



PHOTO BY ERIKA BISHOP

This beautiful ocean view can serve as a Spring Break reminder for all you party-animal beach enthusiasts who headed for warm weather as soon as you could get your car cranked on Friday.

## RADIATION FOUND IN CIGARETTES

Reader's Digest

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more: "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March Reader's Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest X-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of

the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radiation in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown. For many decades, farmers have fertilized tobacco crops with phosphates rich in uranium. By decay, this uranium generates radium-226, which in turn spawns radon-222, and eventually lead-210 and polonium-210. Tobacco plants readily absorb radioactive elements from the fertilizer and from naturally occurring sources in the

soil, air and water.

Ultimately the radiation is inhaled deep inside a smoker's lungs. As a smoker consumes cigarette after cigarette, insoluble particles incorporating radioactive isotopes may be deposited at the same points in the lungs.

According to Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, these points become "hot spots" of radioactivity. Martell believes it is no coincidence that most lung cancers begin at these branch

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

### MOST 'SUPERCOMPUTER SCHOOLS' WILL KEEP SOVIETS AWAY

The Reagan administration wants to restrict the amount of visiting Soviet-bloc scientists can use the big new "supercomputer" centers it is establishing at Cornell, Cal-San Diego, Princeton, Carnegie-Mellon and Illinois.

Now the National Science Foundation, which oversees funding of the centers, says "most" of the schools involved are about to agree "reluctantly" to limit foreigners' access to the huge machines, which will be used for various sophisticated research projects.

The administration wants an outright ban, but schools say they're mostly worried about being held personally responsible for enforcing any kinds of restrictions.

### KANSAS SCHOOL PAYS REFS BY THEIR CALLS

Marion College of Kansas now pays basketball refs according to how well they call home games.

After the games, a five-person panel grades the refs' performance. For "poor" calls, the refs get \$55 for the night's work. For "good" games, the ref is paid \$100.

### IOWA COLLEGE RECRUITS BY OFFERING FOUR YEARS OF FREE ROOM AND BOARD

Morningside College last week announced a plan to offer four years of free room and board to certain students, hoping to "expand its regional reputation."

To qualify, students must be from Iowa or the six states on its borders, have combined SAT scores of 1,000 or a minimum ACT score of 24, and graduate in the upper 40 percent of their high school class.

### NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

The roach problem in Loyola of New Orleans' dorms has always been as bad as it is this year, says Women's residence Council head Becky Alfonso. The problem is an increase in complaints "from people who aren't used to bugs—people who aren't from Florida or Louisiana." The three editors Baylor fired in 1980 for disagreeing with a school ban on letting student pose nude or semi-nude for Playboy are now running a weekly paper together near Austin, the Associated Press reports.

## JESSE REHDER AWARDS PRESENTED

by Nancy Fister

The 1986 Jessie Rehder short story award ceremony was held Monday night in the University Union. Awards were given to the top three short story entries. Steve Traut, a graduate of UNCW, was awarded first place for his short story *Breakfast*. Gloria Benson, a senior at UNCW, placed second for her short story *Verities Day* and Nancy Fister, a sophomore at UNCW, was awarded third place for her short story *Steel Elbow*.

Cash and book prizes were given to the winners and are as follows: first place—\$50; Second

place—\$30 and Literature by Pickering and Hooper; Third place—\$20 and Literature For Writing by Steinmann and Willen.

The Creative Writing Program sponsors the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest as well as the Shannon Morton Poem Contest and the University Essay Contest. All three take place once a year and any student is eligible to submit to these contests. Professor Charles Fort said that most entries are submitted by students who have taken a fiction or poetry class here at UNCW, though it is not required.

Even though Creative Writing

classes are not required for entries, most students find them challenging and helpful. There are four creative writing classes offered at UNCW—Intro and advanced Creative Writing Fiction, which is taught by Jerry Seiple, and Intro and Advanced Creative Writing Poetry taught by Charles Fort. Foundations of Creative Writing will be offered in the fall and will cover short stories, poetry, and drama writing.

The English Department is a growing department, says Professor Charles Fort, and is serving all needs in creative and technical writing.



Galloway Hall will be renovated in sections with the first three sections completed for fall.

PHOTO BY ERIKA BISHOP

## GALLOWAY TO GET FACELIFT

by Ronnie L. Brooks

GRANVILLE TOWERS AT UNC-W Well not quite. But during the summer our own tower Galloway Hall is getting the major face-lift. This summer work will begin on the 1st thru 3rd floor with some very timely changes: First of all the ceiling will be taken out and new heavy duty ceiling tiles will be put in. Next, combination locks are going to be put on the front and end doors. Secondly the round lights in the rooms will be replaced with the long, tube fluorescent lights to

add more light in the rooms. Instead of having a bathtub in each bathroom they will be taken out and 2 showers will be taking it's place. But there will be 1 tub on each floor. Then the sink next to the door will be taken out and placed in a better location. Speaking of doors the bathroom doors will now open up into the hallway giving more room. Then the toilet stalls are going to be taken out with new heavy duty aluminum stalls taking it's place. There will also be 1 trial floor which will have a carpeted hall.

Another of the big changes will take place in the lounges. The front of the lounge will have glass windows so you can see in and add more life to those dull paneled walls. Then a wall will be put up in the back part of the lounge for a study room with tables and study carrels, so you don't bother your roommate with that late night studying with the light on. All together around \$200,000 will be spent on renovations this summer. The following summer will have 4th thru 6th floor getting the face-lift.

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MENTS,CLASSIFIEDS,  
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# COMMENTARY

## STUDENT TIRED OF WAITING 30 MINUTES FOR LUNCH

Dear Editor

The complaint of the year has got to be the cafeteria. It's one thing to just try and eat the "food" that's served there. But it's a whole totally different story standing in line for 30 minutes and then waiting on someone else to leave so you can have a table to eat at. With the addition of a new dorm and many off-campus students with meal plans don't you think the administration should reach into their budget pocket and try and find some funds for additional space in the cafeteria, the way they did for the library. With the campus growing at this record pace it's only logical. The administration is even going to ask the N.C. Legislature this summer for 200 more spaces of on-campus housing. But what about more space in the cafe. Have they forgotten those of us that have to eat here. The way I see it, if they would just take 1 month's revenue made from parking tickets they could probably build another cafe. Or are they too busy with the money we dish out every semester renovating their offices.

Ronnie L. Brooks

## THE FLAGS ARE REPRESENTATIVE.

Since we often eat at the University Student Union Restaurant we have noticed the flags that hang above as we eat. Noticing that these flags represent various countries around the world we decided to find out more about these flags and what they represent. After talking to the Dean of Student Affairs, we found out that all of the flags were donated and that each flag represents a different country of a student who attends UNC-W. Since we know quite a few students from outside the United States we found these flags rather appropriate in making students aware of the different countries that are represented at UNC-W. So next time you eat at the student union take notice of the flags and honor and respect what they represent.

Christopher Conway  
Donald Hugh Lewis  
George Ubung



## REAGAN OWES CARTER A THANK YOU.

Dear Editor

The "Campus Republican" article of January 22 is an unbelievable display of conservative-type distortion and misstatement.

When, during the Carter Administration, was there a particular Soviet challenge in Cuba or any "flack" taken from Libya? What is Mr. Gahagan talking about? As for the Iranian hostages, I believe they are all free and well, which is more than can be said for the forgotten Americans who have been rotting three times as long in Lebanon. What exactly has Reagan accomplished in foreign policy, except to tell us repeatedly that we are standing tall. Anything equal to the Camp David agreements or even Salt II? Reagan derides the Salt agreements, yet continues de facto observance because he has no policy at all. And how about the disastrous loss of 241 marines in Lebanon for no purpose whatsoever. Ah, but there was Grenada! Glorious Grenada! A magnificent victory of 7000 marines over a few hundred soldiers in a country the size of New Hanover County. It was a needed mop-up, but hardly another D-Day. Terrorists have attacked Americans over and over-Reagan threatens and blusters and that's the end of it. "You can run but not hide," he declaims, but Abul Abbas is still hiding.

Domestically, Gahagan needs to do his homework. Carter left the country with 7.4%

unemployment-it was Reagan who got it up to 10.5%, and there are more unemployed today than when he took office. Even with all those useless "wasteful social programs," Carter cut the deficit in half--then oil prices quadrupled overnight and the whole world went into a spiral of inflation. Reagan has had the good luck to have oil prices come tumbling down--due in part to the conservation and alternative supply measure initiated by Carter.

Nevertheless, instead of balancing the budget as he solemnly promised, he has tripled the deficit.

Republicans harp constantly about NEW JOBS. Fact is, twice as many new jobs were created in 4 years of the the Carter administration as in the first 4 years of Reagan's. Look it up. And had as inflation was, wages kept even. In the past five years, however, while inflation has risen about 20%, the minimum wage has not gone up a nickel. The number of people living at the poverty level is naturally, therefore, at an all-time high. Increased family income where it exists is due primarily to more wives and mothers going to work.

I have only just begun, but so much for now. One thing I will give to Reagan and his Republicans--they have done the greatest P.R. job on the American people since the founding of the Republic. We are indeed a great nation, but it didn't begin with Reagan.

H. Josephine Gregory

## A REAL PROFESSIONAL ON CAMPUS

In the three years I've been at UNCW I've had encounters with secretaries from all over campus. Some of the encounters are not so pleasant. The pervasive attitude among secretaries on campus seems to be "These are the rules, if you don't like them talk to someone else; I'm not interested in helping you find a way around them." I've been in desperate need of information and heard replies like, "That's not my job," and "I'm not allowed to give out that information."

Besides the verbal messages I've received, nonverbally they've said a lot more. I don't like my job; Students are driving me crazy; and I'll do only what's absolutely required of me.

I'm not in any way implying

that all secretaries on campus share these views. In fact, my reason for writing is Rosemary Taylor, Secretary for the Communication Department on campus, a professional who definitely doesn't fit this stereotype.

Rosemary has been with the Communications Department since September. She's always cheerful, smiling, and ready to help with whatever is thrown her way. She never replies with "that's not my job" or "I'm not allowed to give out that information," instead she says, "I don't know, but hold on and let me see if I can find out for you" and "I can't give out that information but let me find out who can".

Nonverbally, her glowing face and concerned look says, "I care"

and "You're important to me". This concern isn't limited to topics required of secretaries but to anything that's wrong or bothering students. Don't think she'll forget you when you leave, because you won't enter that office many times before she's learned your name.

Rosemary isn't simply a secretary but an integral part of the close family-like atmosphere of professors and students in the Communications Department. She is an asset to UNCW and a role model for secretaries all over campus. Thanks Rosemary, for restoring my faith in secretaries and making the Communications Department a happier place to be. Keep smiling!

Kim Tatum



Presidential Candidate  
CAROLAN AQUINO

THE ONLY THING THAT CAN STOP THIS ELECTION IS A COMMUNIST ATTACK IN THE STREETS!



I SAID - THE ONLY THING THAT CAN STOP THIS ELECTION IS A COMMUNIST ATTACK IN THE STREETS...



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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# AID FALLS SHORT OF DEMAND

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The gap between what college students need and what states can provide is widening, researchers report, despite record amounts of state money for higher education.

"We can't find any wholehearted evidence that states are taking up the slack from federal government cuts," says Dr. Jerry Davis, co-author of a report for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

"Our most important finding has been that the growth rate in state funds has not been keeping up with increases in the cost of education," he says.

"And my best prediction is more of the same."

In calling for further cuts in federal student aid last week, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett noted increasing state aid to colleges would help keep students in college.

But reports on state aid,

released just before the federal cuts proposals were announced, contradict the secretary.

Though there were record increases in state funding last year, college operating costs also increased while federal aid waned. And despite projections of continued increases, state funding growth slowed this year, Davis reports.

State governments pledged \$1.5 billion for higher education for 1985-86, a record amount that Davis says is misleading.

"Growth isn't expanding across the board," he explains. "Eighty-eight percent of the increase came from only 16 states."

And while the record-setting \$1.5 billion represents a seven percent overall increase, operating costs jumped 11 percent last year and 19 percent the year before, says Glen Pryune, a research assistant at the Illinois State

University. Department of Education Administration, which tracks higher education costs and appropriations.

"And in the 13 years I've been a researcher, cost increases have never dropped below 11 percent," Pryune adds.

Cost and funding rates vary widely from state to state, both researchers agree.

Only a select group of states seem to be enjoying most of this year's increases, Davis says.

New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota have pledged more than \$50 million each toward higher education.

The other large contributors will come in North Carolina, Indiana, Florida, Wisconsin, Texas and Iowa each appropriated between \$20 million and \$50 million.

That leaves \$270 million, or 18 percent of the increases, divided among the other 37 states and territories.

Davis also found the number of students receiving aid has failed to increase significantly.

About 1.34 million students received state aid this school year, a small increase from last year, when about 1.32 million received aid.

"If aid growth was keeping up with the need, you'd be seeing more students getting aid," he says. "Our evidence is that state agencies are turning down more and more eligible students."

State legislatures will need new and creative programs if they are to help college students, says Ron Field, director of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Federal budget proposals spread across his desk, Field says what he's reading only makes his

"crystal ball" cloudier.

Once again President Reagan wants to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant -- which helps states set up their own aid programs -- and consolidate College Work Study and Basic Equal Opportunity Grants.

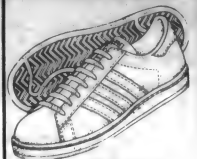
Congress has resisted such requests in the past, Field says, and may again this year.

"But it looks like higher education is going to take the brunt of the cuts in education in general, and states will have to try to cover those losses," Field says.

Tax reforms, which promises to stop letting people deduct their state taxes from their federal tax liability, also could make it harder for states to make up for federal aid losses by raising state taxes.

"In a worst-case scenario," Field concludes, "new dollars for higher education are not likely -- conceivable, but not likely."

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## 10,000 BICYCLIST TO CROSS USA

STANFORD U. NEWS SERVICE

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) a national student group involved in international development issues, is currently organizing a cross-country bicycle trip this summer to increase awareness of world poverty and raise money for self-help projects overseas and in the United States.

The organizers hope to involve over 10,000 bicyclists in the ride, raising \$1 million dollars for self-help projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Appalachia, and for fellowships for students from these areas.

Called Bike-Aid '86, the cross-country trek will begin on June 16 as groups depart from four West coast cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles/San Diego and from Houston and Tampa on July 12. Participants



can ride for either the entire 3,300 miles or for a shorter segment.

All the groups will cross the country, meet with people in local communities along the way, give informational presentations on development, and collect pledges as they go. The groups will meet in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 5, and finish at the United Nations in

New York on August 11th with a closing ceremony hosted by James Grant, director of UNICEF.

Patrons for Bike-Aid '86 include Sens. Bill Bradley and Edward Kennedy, Robert Rodale, publisher of Bicycling and Runner's World magazines; Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford

University; Rep. Mickey Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger; Stanford alumnus Eric Heiden (bike-racer and five-time Olympic gold medalist in speedskating); Greg Lemond and Rebecca Twigg, America's premier bike racers; and Grant.

Congressman Leland notes that "Bike-Aid" will increase public attention and support for the plight of those who suffer from hunger throughout the world...many lives have been saved. Now the task is to give the survivors the opportunity to live productively."

According to John Shattuck, vice president of Harvard, "The Overseas Development Network is an extraordinary student organization...in an era when student activism is hard to find, ODN is inspiring in its seriousness, effectiveness and sophistication."

ODN is a national consortium of over 40 campus chapters founded in 1983 by Nazir and Kamal Ahmad, two brothers from Bangladesh who saw the potential of national student organization committed to constructive approaches toward ending world poverty.

Nazir is a graduate student in development economics at Stanford University; he is currently writing an action-information handbook on hunger to be published by Harper & Row.

Kamal is a junior at Harvard, is travelling in Africa and Asia looking for volunteer opportunities for American students.

Some 100 volunteers across the country are helping to carry out Bike-Aid '86. Shaun Skelton, a graduate student at Stanford, is national coordinator for the venture. He is an experienced bicyclist and founder of the Stanford Volunteer Network, a community service center.

For more information write to Bike-Aid '86, P. O. Box 2306, Stanford Calif., 94305; or call (415) 497-8559 or 725-2869.

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# SPORTS.....

## CAA WOMENS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

### FIRST ROUND

# UNCW, AMERICAN AND ECU WIN BIG

by Woody Guthrie

A tear of 11 straight free throws helped the Lady Seahawks overcome a 37-30 halftime deficit to post a 68-54 victory over George Mason in the first round.

This was a game of momentum, commented UNCW Coach Marilyn Christoph after the game. Indeed, both teams had their ups and downs. UNCW controlled the first 10 minutes of the game opening up a 19-11 lead. However, toward the end of the first half, the momentum began to shift as George Mason reeled off four unanswered points at the end of the first half to go into the lockerroom trailing 27-19.

The first eight minutes of the second half was all George Mason. Using a full court press that baffled the Seahawks, George Mason capitalized on Seahawk turnovers and made their first eight field goals of the second half to seize the lead at 37-30.

George Mason extended the

lead to 43-34 when a Seahawk steal and a lead pass to Wanda Carroll resulted in a 3 point play, marking the major shift of the contest. Carroll capitalized on two more one and one situations at the line, followed by 4 more free throws by Elizabeth Bell and Sissy Morse to give the Seahawks the lead for good at 45-43 with seven minutes to play.

The Lady Seahawks made 13-14 free throws during this six minute stretch of the second half and outscored George Mason 24-6. The Seahawk's excellence at the line in the second half also resulted in a tournament record for most free throws made in a game. UNCW's 82.4% at the line was well above their season average of 64.1%.

Leading scorers for the Hawks were Bell with 21, Carroll with 15 and Morse with 14. Jeanine Jernimez had 16 for the losers.

The team represented themselves well," said Christoph,

adding that she hopes this enthusiasm will carry on to a collision course meeting with top

seeded James Madison in the semi-finals, who received a first round bye.

In other first round games, five E.C.U. players scored in double figures including fourteen by Gretta O'Neal as East Carolina eliminated William and Mary 84-56 in the opening game of the

tournament. Debbie Taylor had 14 for William and Mary.

Guards Dana Diller and Jody Thornton racked up 12 points apiece to lead American over Richmond in another lopsided game. Laurie Governor and Glenna Miller had 12 for Richmond. American shot perfect from the free throw line and 53% from the field while Richmond shot only 30.9%, which reflected in the wide margin of their loss.



## SPORTS SCHEDULES

### BASEBALL

MARCH 15 VS. AMERICAN(2 GAMES), 16 VS. AMERICAN 18 AT OLD DIMINION, 19 AT OLD DIMINION, 21 VS. VERMONT, 23 & 24 AT WILLIAM AND MARY

### SOFTBALL

MARCH 18 AT UNC-CH, 20 VS. COASTAL CAROLINA, 22 AT FRANCIS MARION TOURNAMENT

### TENNIS- WOMENS

MARCH 14 AT ELON COLLEGE, 18 AT COASTAL CAROLINA 19 VS. FRANCIS MARION

## UNCW SPORTS SCAN

### CAA BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND  
UNCW 68  
GEORGE MASON 54

SEMI-FINALS  
JAMES MADISON 74  
UNCW 55

MEN'S FIRST ROUND  
UNCW 75  
EAST CAROLINA 54

SEMI-FINALS  
NAVY 62  
UNCW 60

### BASEBALL

UNCW 7  
CAROLINA 6

UNCW 4 10  
AUGUSTA 3 3

### SOFTBALL

WINTHROP 7 10  
UNCW 0 1



Brian Rowsom accepts a "High Five" from his teammates after the Seahawks route over E.C.U. Rowsom gained respect against Navy's David Robinson in UNCW's near upset of Navy the semifinal round. Details next issue.

## WON RIGHT TO HOST FIRST ROUND

# MEN DEVASTATE ECU

by Matt Shanklin

UNCW's men's basketball team split its final two CAA conference games, while East Carolina lost its final two, giving UNCW the right to host a first round tournament game. The top four teams in the conference host first round games, with the winners advancing to George Mason in Fairfax, VA, for the finals.

The "Hawks lost to George Mason 68-62 on Feb. 20 and won at UNCW a 15-12 regular season record and a 6-8 conference mark which tied them with ECU for fourth. Because UNCW won both regular season meetings with ECU, UNCW got the home court advantage for the first round game, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. March 1.

ECU was two games ahead of UNCW with three games to play, but lost to the "Hawks in Greenville 75-67, at George Mason 70-69, and at James Madison 86-73. The Pirates only needed one victory to have clinched fourth place.

The win at James Madison, Head Coach Mel Gibson's 250th career victory, was sparked by Brian Rowsom's 31 points and 10 rebounds and the off the bench play of junior transfer Ben Pittman who scored 6 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in just 13 minutes of playing time. James Madison was led by Eric Brent's 22 points and Eric Esch's 13 rebounds.

Known as a jockey and hyde team, JMU, (4-22, 2-11), played a very good first half and led 36-33 at the intermission. UNCW had built an early 8 point lead in the first half when Charles Cherry connected on a jumper with 10:58 remaining, but failed to maintain it.

The second half was usual JMU basketball with Dukes of Coach John Thurston failing to rebound and taking poor shots. UNCW fought back to take a 51-48 lead with 9:53 remaining in the game. Yet JMU would not quit and took a one-point lead with

1:23 remaining on Eric Brent's jumper from the top of the key.

With :58 seconds senior Bobby Jo Springer drove the lane and scored to give the Seahawks a 58-57 lead. Charles Cherry then hit the one of two free throws with :19 seconds left to give UNCW a two point advantage.

UNCW then turned the ball over with :07 seconds left in their own end and JMU's Eric Esch broke free and hit a shot in the lane with 2 seconds remaining to tie the game and send it into overtime.

The overtime was all Seahawks as they outscored JMU 20-9 led by Rowsom's 6 points in OT. UNCW scored the first 7 points capped by Charles Cherry's 3 point play with 2:15 remaining in the overtime period. Sandy Anderson's 15 ft. jumper from the right side finished the scoring and gave the "Hawks its final margin of 11 points (79-68).

The loss at George Mason was a tough one. Led by Rowsom's 26 points and Springer's 16, the "Hawks squandered an 11 point lead midway in the second half to fall 68-62 in a game televised by Home Team Sports.

UNCW led 30-26 at halftime, and outscored the Patriots of GMU 14-7 to open the second half. This run gave the "Hawks their biggest lead of 44-33 with 13:06 remaining in the game. But George Mason, (15-0, 9-4), fought back and tied the game on Rob Rose's breakaway dunk with 6:52 left in the game (50-50). This was the last field goal that the Patriots would tally as they scored their last 18 points from the free throw line.

The Patriots were an outstanding 30 of 34 from the free throw line and scored on their last 12 possessions of the game to fight back from their 11 point deficit. This George Mason's largest comeback effort of the season as the largest deficit they had previously comeback from was 5 points.

FIRST ROUND  
UNCW 75  
EAST CAROLINA 54

UNCW broke open a tight first half game to rout East Carolina in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament Saturday afternoon at Trask Coliseum 75-54.

The Seahawks held a slim 30-27 lead in the half when Bobby Jo Springer got a steal and drove the length of the floor, made the basket and was fouled. Springer's three point play, a basket by Charles Cherry and a zone breaking outside shot by Mark Gary enabled the Seahawks to take a seven point lead into the locker room at 38-31.

East Carolina made a short run at the Seahawks to open the second half when the Pirates closed the gap to 38-35, but six unanswered points by Springer after an exchange of baskets catapulted UNCW to a 48-39 lead and the Seahawks weren't going to look back. Sandy Anderson's basket off an assist by Bryan Rowsom and a Rowsom rebound that ended in a fast break layup by Gary extended the lead to 61-47 midway through the half.

Rowsom's domination of the boards was definitely a key to the Seahawks' victory. Rowsom collected 18 rebounds for the game making him UNCW's career leader in this category as well as using a single game record. More than once these rebound resulted in outlet passes that resulted in fast break scores to Springer or Gary.

Saturday's game marked a season long dominance of the Pirates for the Seahawks as they also defeated East Carolina in their two regular season meetings. Rowsom credited the win to an overall team performance adding that he thinks the team is peaking at the right time.

UNCW will next face Navy in the semifinal round. With a big victory under their belt they may have more confidence against the Midshipmen than they did in two regular season losses.



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CAA  
WOMENS  
BASKETBALL



TOURNEY  
NOTES

by Woody Guthrie

The C.A.A. women's basketball tournament provided excitement that could only be felt if you were there. Two of the five games went down to the wire, one of which was decided in the last three seconds. Between the band's and the fan's participation one could have easily imagined thousands instead of the average attendance of 475 to 600, a large portion of which was out-of-town. Not making excuses for the city of Wilmington or the University, but factors such as this being the first weekend of UNCW's spring break and there only being 1,572 in attendance for the men's playoff game at Trask Coliseum on Saturday explains why there weren't more locals at the games.

For those who may not have been in attendance or just glanced at the stats in the morning paper, here is some thoughts, notes, and quotes of this year's tournament.

The UNCW Athletic Department including Athletic Director Bill Brooks and assistant Pat Howey, and the Sports Information Department with Director Bob Roller, Women's Director Dean Buchan, and Matt Shanklin are to be commended for a very organized tournament. Results of each game was available to the press within minutes of the end of each game. James Madison coach Shelia Moorman commented that "everything has been great and we've been treated very well". This is an excellent compliment for the hosting of your first tournament.

The all-tournament team and most valuable player award was announced immediately after the championship game. Here are their credentials:

**Sylvia Bragg-ECU:** Bragg a senior from Richmond, VA., sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to beat American University in the semi-finals, had 12 points and 6 assists against William and Mary in the first round, and 12 points and 8 assists against James Madison in the finals.

**Lisa Squirewell-ECU:** A senior from Wake Forest, NC., Squirewell had 17 points and 7 rebounds against American, 10 points and 9 rebounds against William and Mary, and 17 points and 7 rebounds in the finals against James Madison. If the credentials of a Most Valuable Player is team leadership and individual excellence, Squirewell was both; add grace to her assets for being all smiles although disappointment was evident when presented the Most Valuable Player Award.

**Alisa Harris-JMU:** This sophomore from Harrisburg, PA had 16 points against UNCW, and was perfect from the field in the first half of the championship game against ECU; also, she forced three early fouls on Pirate center Alma Betha.

**Jody Thornton-American:** A junior from Pittsburgh, PA., Thornton had 12 points, 6 assists and 3 rebounds against Richmond, and 16 points and 6 assists against ECU.

**Kelly Lane-American:** Lane, only a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., had a game high 18 points against ECU, eight of which came in the last few minutes of a 10 point comeback against ECU in the semi-finals.

Also, besides these performances there are others I feel deserve recognition, in which I'll call "the Seahawk Honorable Mention List."

**Delphine Mabry-ECU:** Mabry led the ECU fast breaks, had 6 assists against American, 13 points against William and Mary, and 8 points against James Madison with 3 rebounds despite being the shortest player on the court.

**Betsy Witman-JMU:** Witman, a junior, broke UNCW in the semis with 10 first half points, mostly long range and sank a last second bucket to give JMU the first half lead against ECU.

**Dana Diller-American:** Diller shared game high honors with 12 points against Richmond, and made a 16-footer from the right wing with 9 seconds left that almost eliminated ECU in the semi-finals.

**Elizabeth Bell-UNCW:** Bell, a sophomore from Fayetteville, NC had 21 points and 7 rebounds in the opening win against George Mason and 10 points and 5 rebounds in the semi-final loss to James Madison.

Seldom does Trask Coliseum enjoy a heated rivalry and an equal amount of fans from both teams. Such was the JMU-ECU championship game.

The game began by UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks having to remove a sign from the JMU cheering section that read, "That Call S...", which was directed at the referees.

When the ECU cheerleaders were performing a stunt during a timeout, a sign from JMU read "We don't use mats," referring to the East Carolina Cheerleaders that put mats underneath themselves when doing mid-air flips.

"Dirty 33," was a chant directed at JMU's Julie Franken, number 33, after her elbow brought an ECU player to the floor. Later, a JMU player also got caught-up in the physical abuse of the game, to the remorse of JMU's fans.

The pep band award definitely goes to James Madison, who rocked the rafters of Trask with force not seen since Hurricane Diana.

Coaches Quotes:

A. James Madison Assistant commenting on one of the officials in the UNCW game was overheard as saying, "If he called a charge, we should throw a party."

UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph when told the Seahawks started out good said, "It's the end that counts." UNCW lost 74-55. UNCW did have their bright spots, however, Phyllis Edwards, after faking out a George Mason player and rendering her to the floor, cracked a large smile at her agility. Agility, however, wasn't the intent of Lisa Jones of UNCW, who tried to play "make it, take it" when she tried to inbound the ball after her team had just scored.

JMU's Shelia Moorman said Alisa Harris' tournament performance and all-tournament selection was gratifying since an early season bout of mono had sidelined her.

Such was the heroics, humorlessness and graciousness of the 1986 C.A.A. Women's Basketball tournament.

CAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

SEMI-FINALS

ECU WINS CARDIAC CLASSIC

by Woody Guthrie

Sylvia Bragg sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to lift the Lady Pirates over American in the first semi-final game Saturday night 69-68.

The final score was indicative of the closeness of most of the game except for the 7 minute to 4 minute mark of both halves. Jody Thornton's six points lifted American to the first big lead of the game 26-20 with 4 minutes left in the half. However, two free throws and a jumper by Gretta O'Neal helped pace E.C.U. to a tie score with less than a minute left in the half. An Alma Betha follow-up of a missed E.C.U. shot lifted the Pirates to a two point halftime lead 30-28.

Cross court passes over American's zone that resulted in several long range shots and follow-ups after missed shots enabled E.C.U. to open up a 5 point lead early in the second half but six points by Kelly Lane helped bring American back into a 50-49 lead midway through the half.



Sylvia Bragg, #25 at the foul line, cans the winning free throws against American.

At the 8:00 mark in the game, it appeared E.C.U. inside strength was beginning to take it's toll on the Eagles. The Pirates reeled off 11 unanswered points to put them

up by 10. E.C.U. maintained the lead until, with 4 minutes left, Kelly Lane poured in six more of her game high 18 points. A Kathy Hughes layup off a full

A bucket by E.C.U. and an American timeout set the stage for the final 27 seconds. A baseline driver for two points that brought American to within one, and the forcing of an ensuing turnover by Jody Thornton gave American the ball with 16 seconds to play. Dana Diller then drilled a fifteen footer and American had its first lead in ten minutes 68-67.

It was then that American fouled Bragg on her ensuing drive that sent her to the line. Bragg calmly sank two free throws to give her the victory.

Leading scorer for E.C.U. was Lisa Squirewell with 17 points. Lane and Thornton led American with 18 and 16 respectively.

E.C.U.'s 44.3% field goal percentage for the game coupled with American's 55% second half performance plus gutsy play by American enabled the game to stay close. E.C.U. is now only one victory away from its third straight conference title.

court pass brought American to within one point with 53 seconds remaining.

JMU DEBUTS;  
WHIPS HOST  
SEAHAWKS

by Woody Guthrie

James Madison's hearty applause for American in the first semi-final game shifted to their own Dukes as the ladies quickness and strength routed the host Seahawks 74-55 in the second game of the evening.

The Dukes, who received a first round bye as a result of a coin flip with co-leader E.C.U., started ragged allowing UNCW to take an early lead paced by Sissy Morse. However, the Dukes began to warm up, using a multiple of substitutions and changing defenses, to tie the game at 16 halfway through the period.

The Dukes took the lead for good at 9 minutes on an Alisa Harris turnaround jumper and they were on their way. The Dukes physical strength inside and quickness on the breaks began to overwhelm the Lady Seahawks in the second half, as James Madison opened up as much as a 23 point lead. Floretta Jackson reaped further havoc upon UNCW with two straight steals in the Seahawk backcourt.

Neither team shot well from the field in the decisive second half

as UNCW shot 36% and JMU 44.4%. The Dukes, however put up eleven more shots. One bright spot for the Seahawks was their continued excellence in free throw performance. The team added a 81% performance to an 82.4% mark Friday night. Leading scorers for the game were JMU's Dudley and Harris with 17 and 16, while Sharon McDowell led UNCW with 14.

JMU coach Shelia Moorman attributed her teams shaky start to coming into tonight cold from an opening night bye, a night in which UNCW gained momentum from a route of George Mason. The Seahawks, however, made few substitutions the first seventeen minutes of the game while James Madison freely platooned fresh players. "We can substitute seven people very freely," says Moorman. "I use this system any game where I think we can use depth to our advantage."

Any advantage could prove decisive as the stage is now set for the CAA's regular season co-champions to square off against each other for the conference title.

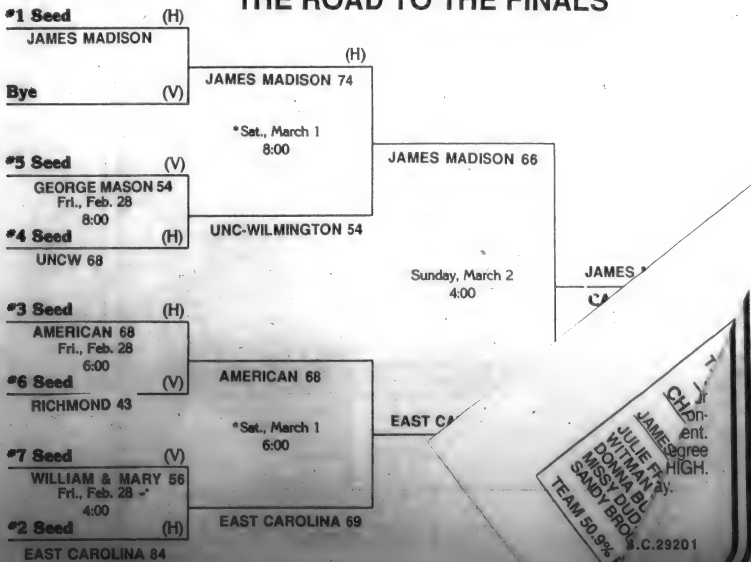


UNCW Coach Marilyn Christoph talks strategy with her players during their semi-final loss to eventual champ James Madison.



UNCW's Elizabeth Scott, at the free throw line, scored 21 points in opening round victory over George Mason.

THE ROAD TO THE FINALS



# SPORTS

## CAA WOMENS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

### FIRST ROUND

# UNCW, AMERICAN AND ECU WIN BIG

by Woody Guthrie

A tear of 11 straight free throws helped the Lady Seahawks overcome a 37-30 halftime deficit to post a 68-54 victory over George Mason in the first round. "This was a game of momentum," commented UNCW Coach Marilyn Christoph after the game. Indeed, both teams had their ups and downs. UNCW controlled the first 10 minutes of the game opening up a 19-11 lead. However, toward the end of the first half, the momentum began to shift as George Mason reeled off four unanswered points at the end of the first half to go into the locker room trailing 27-19. The first eight minutes of the second half was all George Mason. Using a full court press that baffled the Seahawks, George Mason capitalized on Seahawk turnovers and made their first eight field goals of the second half to seize the lead at 37-30. George Mason extended the

lead to 43-34 when a Seahawk steal and a lead pass to Wanda Carroll resulted in a 3 point play, marking the major shift of the contest. Carroll capitalized on two more one and one situations at the line, followed by 4 more free throws by Elizabeth Bell and Sissy Morse to give the Seahawks the lead for good at 45-43 with seven minutes to play. The Lady Seahawks made 13-14 free throws during this six minute stretch of the second half and outscored George Mason 24-6. The Seahawk's excellence at the line in the second half also resulted in a tournament record for most free throws made in a game. UNCW's 82.4% at the line was well above their season average of 64.1%. Leading scorers for the Hawks were Bell with 21, Carroll with 15 and Morse with 14. Jeanine Jernimez had 16 for the losers. "The team represented themselves well," said Christoph,

adding that she hopes this enthusiasm will carry on to a collision course meeting with top

seeded James Madison in the semi-finals, who received a first round bye. In other first round games, five E.C.U. players scored in double figures including fourteen by Gretta O'Neal as East Carolina eliminated William and Mary 84-56 in the opening game of the

tournament. Debbie Taylor had 14 for William and Mary. Guards Dana Diller and Jody Thornton racked up 12 points apiece to lead American over Richmond in another lopsided game. Laurie Governor and Glenna Miller had 12 for Richmond. American shot perfect from the free throw line and 53% from the field while Richmond shot only 30.9%, which reflected in the wide margin of their loss.



Brian Rowsom accepts a "High Five" from his teammates after the Seahawks route over E.C.U. Rowsom gained respect against Navy's David Robinson in UNCW's near upset of Navy the semifinal round. Details next issue.

### WON RIGHT TO HOST FIRST ROUND

# MEN DEVASTATE ECU

by Matt Shanklin

UNCW's men's basketball team split its final two CAA conference games, while East Carolina lost its final two, giving UNCW the right to host a first round tournament game. The top four teams in the conference host first round games, with the winners advancing to George Mason in Fairfax, VA, for the finals.

The "Hawks lost to George Mason 68-62 on Feb. 20 and won at UNCW a 15-12 regular season record and a 6-8 conference mark which tied them with ECU for fourth. Because UNCW won both regular season meetings with ECU, UNCW got the home court advantage for the first round game, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. March 1. ECU was two games ahead of UNCW with three games to play, but lost to the "Hawks in Greenville 75-67, at George Mason 70-69, and at James Madison 86-73. The Pirates only needed one victory to have clinched fourth place.

The win at James Madison, Head Coach Mel Gibson's 250th career victory, was sparked by Brian Rowsom's 31 points and 10 rebounds and the off the bench play of junior transfer Ben Pittman who scored 6 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in just 13 minutes of playing time. James Madison was led by Eric Brent's 22 points and Eric Esch's 13 rebounds.

Known as a jekyll and hyde team, JMU, (4-22, 2-11), played a very good first half and led 36-33 at the intermission. UNCW had built an early 8 point lead in the first half when Charles Cherry connected on a jumper with 10:58 remaining, but failed to maintain it.

The second half was usual JMU basketball with Dukes of Coach John Thurston failing to rebound and taking poor shots. UNCW fought back to take a 51-48 lead with 9:53 remaining in the game. Yet JMU would not quit and took a one-point lead with

1:23 remaining on Eric Brent's jumper from the top of the key. With :58 seconds senior Bobby Jo Springer drove the lane and scored to give the Seahawks a 58-57 lead. Charles Cherry then hit the one of two free throws with :19 seconds left to give UNCW a two point advantage.

UNCW then turned the ball over with :07 seconds left in their own end and JMU's Eric Esch broke free and hit a shot in the lane with 2 seconds remaining to tie the game and send it into overtime.

The overtime was all Seahawks as they outscored JMU 20-9 led by Rowsom's 6 points in OT. UNCW scored the first 7 points capped by Charles Cherry's 3 point play with 2:15 remaining in the overtime period. Sandy Anderson's 15 ft. jumper from the right side finished the scoring and gave the "Hawks its final margin of 11 points (79-68).

The loss at George Mason was a tough one. Led by Rowsom's 26 points and Springer's 16, the "Hawks squandered an 11 point lead midway in the second half to fall 68-62 in a game televised by Home Team Sports.

UNCW led 30-26 at halftime, and outscored the Patriots of GMU 14-7 to open the second half. This run gave the "Hawks their biggest lead of 44-33 with 13:06 remaining in the game. But George Mason, (15-0, 9-4), fought back and tied the game on Rob Rose's breakaway dunk with 6:52 left in the game (50-50). This was the last field goal that the Patriots would tally as they scored their last 18 points from the free throw line.

The Patriots were an outstanding 30 of 34 from the free throw line and scored on their last 12 possessions of the game to fight back from their 11 point deficit. This George Mason's largest comeback effort of the season as the largest deficit they had previously comeback from was 5 points.



## UNCW SPORTS SCAN

### CAA BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND  
UNCW 68  
GEORGE MASON 54

SEMI-FINALS  
JAMES MADISON 74  
UNCW 55

MEN'S FIRST ROUND  
UNCW 75  
EAST CAROLINA 54

SEMI-FINALS  
NAVY 62  
UNCW 60

### BASEBALL

UNCW 7  
CAROLINA 6

UNCW 4 10  
AUGUSTA 3 3

### SOFTBALL

WINTHROP 7 10  
UNCW 0 1

## SPORTS SCHEDULES

### BASEBALL

MARCH 15 VS. AMERICAN (2 GAMES), 16 VS. AMERICAN 18 AT OLD DIMINION, 19 AT OLD DIMINION, 21 VS. VERMONT, 23 & 24 AT WILLIAM AND MARY

### SOFTBALL

MARCH 18 AT UNC-CH, 20 VS. COASTAL CAROLINA, 22 AT FRANCIS MARION TOURNAMENT

### TENNIS- WOMENS

MARCH 14 AT ELON COLLEGE, 18 AT COASTAL CAROLINA 19 VS. FRANCIS MARION

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| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
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# CAA WOMENS BASKETBALL



## TOURNEY NOTES

by Woody Guthrie

The C.A.A. women's basketball tournament provided excitement that could only be felt if you were there. Two of the five games went down to the wire, one of which was decided in the last three seconds. Between the band's and the fan's participation one could have easily imagined thousands instead of the average attendance of 475 to 600, a large portion of which was out-of-town. Not making excuses for the city of Wilmington or the University, but factors such as this being the first weekend of UNCW's spring break and there only being 1,572 in attendance for the men's playoff game at Trask Coliseum on Saturday explains why there weren't more locals at the games.

For those who may not have been in attendance or just glanced at the stats in the morning paper, here is some thoughts, notes, and quotes of this year's tournament.

The UNCW Athletic Department including Athletic Director Bill Brooks and assistant Pat Howey, and the Sports Information Department with Director Bob Roller, Women's Director Dean Buchan, and Matt Shanklin are to be commended for a very organized tournament. Results of each game was available to the press within minutes of the end of each game. James Madison coach Shelia Moorman commented that "everything has been great and we've been treated very well". This is an excellent compliment for the hosting of your first tournament.

The all-tournament team and most valuable player award was announced immediately after the championship game. Here are their credentials:

**Sylvia Bragg-ECU:** Bragg a senior from Richmond, VA., sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to beat American University in the semi-finals, had 12 points and 6 assists against William and Mary in the first round, and 12 points and 8 assists against James Madison in the finals.

**Lisa Squirewell-ECU:** A senior from Wake Forest, NC., Squirewell had 17 points and 7 rebounds against American, 10 points and 9 rebounds against William and Mary, and 17 points and 7 rebounds in the finals against James Madison. If the credentials of a Most Valuable Player is team leadership and individual excellence, Squirewell was both; add grace to her assets for being all smiles although disappointment was evident when presented the Most Valuable Player Award.

**Alisa Harris-JMU:** This sophomore from Harrisburg, PA had 16 points against UNCW, and was perfect from the field in the first half of the championship game against ECU; also, she forced three early fouls on Pirate center Alma Betha.

**Jody Thornton-American:** A junior from Pittsburgh, PA., Thornton had 12 points, 6 assists and 3 rebounds against Richmond, and 16 points and 6 assists against ECU.

**Kelly Lane-American:** Lane, only a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., had a game high 18 points against ECU, eight of which came in the last few minutes of a 10 point comeback against ECU in the semi-finals.

Also, besides these performances there are others I feel deserve recognition, in which I'll call "the Seahawk Honorable Mention List."

**Delphine Mabry-ECU:** Mabry led the ECU fast breaks, had 6 assists against American, 13 points against William and Mary, and 8 points against James Madison with 3 rebounds despite being the shortest player on the court.

**Betsy Witman-JMU:** Witman, a junior, broke UNCW in the semis with 10 first half points, mostly long range and sank a last second bucket to give JMU the first half lead against ECU.

**Dana Diller-American:** Diller shared game high honors with 12 points against Richmond, and made a 16-footer from the right wing with 9 seconds left that almost eliminated ECU in the semi-finals.

**Elizabeth Bell-UNCW:** Bell, a sophomore from Fayetteville, NC had 21 points and 7 rebounds in the opening win against George Mason and 10 points and 5 rebounds in the semi-final loss to James Madison.

Seldom does Trask Coliseum enjoy a heated rivalry and an equal amount of fans from both teams. Such was the JMU-ECU championship game.

The game began by UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks having to remove a sign from the JMU cheering section that read, "That Call S", which was directed at the referees.

When the ECU cheerleaders were performing a stunt during a timeout, a sign from JMU read "We don't use mats," referring to the East Carolina Cheerleaders that put mats underneath themselves when doing mid-air flips.

"Dirty 33," was a chant directed at JMU's Julie Franken, number 33, after her elbow brought an ECU player to the floor. Later, a JMU player also got caught-up in the physical abuse of the game, to the remorse of JMU's fans.

The pep band award definitely goes to James Madison, who rocked the rafters of Trask with force not seen since Hurricane Diana.

Coaches Quotes:

A. James Madison Assistant commenting on one of the officials in the UNCW game was overheard as saying, "If he called a charge, we should throw a party."

UNCW coach Marilyn Christoph when told the Seahawks started out good said, "It's the end that counts." UNCW lost 74-55. UNCW did have their bright spots, however, Phyllis Edwards, after faking out a George Mason player and rendering her to the floor, cracked a large smile at her agility. Agility, however, wasn't the intent of Lisa Jones of UNCW, who tried to play "make it, take it" when she tried to inbound the ball after her team had just scored.

JMU's Shelia Moorman said Alisa Harris' tournament performance and all-tournament selection was gratifying since an early season bout of mono had sidelined her.

Such was the heroics, humorlessness and graciousness of the 1986 C.A.A. Women's Basketball tournament.

### SEMI-FINALS

## ECU WINS CARDIAC CLASSIC

by Woody Guthrie

Sylvia Bragg sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to lift the Lady Pirates over American in the first semi-final game Saturday night 69-68.

The final score was indicative of the closeness of most of the game except for the 7 minute to 4 minute mark of both halves. Jody Thornton's six points lifted American to the first big lead of the game 26-20 with 4 minutes left in the half. However, two free throws and a jumper by Gretta O'Neal helped pace E.C.U. to a tie score with less than a minute left in the half. An Alma Betha follow-up of a missed E.C.U. shot lifted the Pirates to a two point halflead 30-28.

Cross court passes over American's zone that resulted in several long range shots and follow-ups after missed shots enabled E.C.U. to open up a 5 point lead early in the second half but six points by Kelly Lane helped bring American back into a 50-49 lead midway through the half.



Sylvia Bragg, #25 at the foul line, cans the winning free throws against American.

At the 8:00 mark in the game, it appeared E.C.U. inside strength was beginning to take its toll on the Eagles. The Pirates reeled off 11 unanswered points to put them

up by 10. E.C.U. maintained the lead until, with 4 minutes left, Kelly Lane poured in six more of her game high 18 points. A Kathy Hughes layup off a full

A bucket by E.C.U. and an American timeout set the stage for the final 27 seconds. A baseline driver for two points that brought American to within one, and the forcing of an ensuing turnover by Jody Thornton gave American the ball with 16 seconds to play. Dana Diller then drilled a fifteen footer and American had its first lead in ten minutes 68-67.

It was then that American fouled Bragg on her ensuing drive that sent her to the line. Bragg calmly sank two free throws to give her the victory.

Leading scorer for E.C.U. was Lisa Squirewell with 17 points. Lane and Thornton led American with 18 and 16 respectively.

E.C.U.'s 44.3% field goal percentage for the game coupled with American's 55% second half performance plus gutsy play by American enabled the game to stay close. E.C.U. is now only one victory away from its third straight conference title.

court pass brought American to within one point with 53 seconds remaining.

## JMU DEBUTS; WHIPS HOST SEAHAWKS

by Woody Guthrie

James Madison's hearty applause for American in the first semi-final game shifted to their own Dukes as the ladies quickness and strength could also be heard. Seahawks 74-55 in the second game of the evening.

The Dukes, who received a first round bye as a result of a coin flip with co-leader E.C.U., started ragged allowing UNCW to take an early lead paced by Sissy Morse. However, the Dukes began to warm up, using a multiple of substitutions and changing defenses, to tie the game at 16 halfway through the period.

The Dukes took the lead for good at 9 minutes on an Alisa Harris turnaround jumper and they were on their way. The Dukes physical strength inside and quickness on the breaks began to overwhelm the Lady Seahawks in the second half, as James Madison opened up as much as a 23 point lead. Floretta Jackson reaped further havoc upon UNCW with two straight steals in the Seahawk backcourt.

Neither team shot well from the field in the decisive second half

as UNCW shot 36% and JMU 44.4%. The Dukes, however put up eleven more shots. One bright spot for the Seahawks was their continued excellence in free throw performance. The team added a 81% performance to an 82.4% mark Friday night. Leading scorers for the game were JMU's Dudley and Harris with 17 and 16, while Sharon McDowell led UNCW with 14.

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Any advantage could prove decisive as the stage is now set for the CAA's regular season co-champions to square off against each other for the conference title.



UNCW Coach Marilyn Christoph talks strategy with her players during their semi-final loss to eventual champ James Madison.



UNCW's Elizabeth Scott, at the free throw line, scored 21 points in opening round victory over George Mason.

### THE ROAD TO THE FINALS





# CAA TOURNEY

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

# JAMES MADISON OUT-LASTS ECU; WINS 66-62

by Woody Guthrie

James Madison pulled away from East Carolina in the last three minutes of the second half to gain a 66-62 victory in the championship game.

In a physical game, the referees had to step in 3 times, starting with having to break up a skirmish in the ECU lane. Another incident resulted in a technical foul on Sylvia Bragg. The contact forced turnovers on both sides, setting the tone for roughness the entire game.

Closeness also was reflected in the score as the lead changed hands fifteen times with neither team gaining any momentum until the Dukes late drive that iced away the title.

A three-point play by JMU's Alisa Harris gave the Dukes an early 8-4 lead but an assist by Loraine Foster and two buckets by Lisa Squirewell tied the score at 10 for ECU. Three quick fouls on

ECU center Alma Bethea neutralized the ECU line and allowed Alisa Harris to score 7 of her 11 points in the first half. Harris also muscled her way into a third foul late in the half. After Monique Pompili of ECU missed the front end of a one and one, Julie Franken of JMU sank two free throws to give the Dukes a 3 point lead. Two jumpers by Pompili gave ECU a one point lead that looked like would carry into the locker room until Betsy Witman swished a 12 footer with 6 seconds in the half to give JMU a halftime lead of 33-32.

Delphine Mabry's basket and an assist to Alma Bethea gave ECU an early second half surge but two turnovers put JMU back in the lead. This was characteristic of play throughout most of the second half as neither team enjoyed more than a 4 point lead until late in the game.

Julie Franken's jumper gave JMU the lead for good with 3:30

left on the clock followed by four points from Alisa Harris. A baseline drive by Betsy Witman extended the lead to seven, the game's largest lead. Even then the Dukes gave ECU an opportunity by missing 4 of 5 foul shots, two of which were one and one situations.

JMU Coach Shelia Moorman described the game as "hard fought though not always artistic" but ECU coach Emily Manwaring had other words for "not always artistic." "The play was dirty," says Manwaring adding that "somewhere along the way it will come back to haunt them."

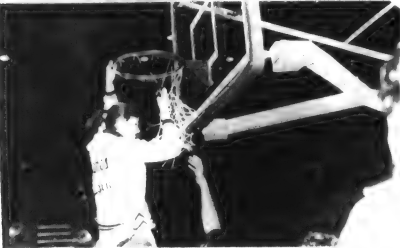
Somewhere along the way will most likely be the NCAA tournament for the Dukes, now 27-3 for the season. "We have a good opportunity to play somewhere March 12," says Moorman. The loss breaks ECU's two year conference reign. The game was also a rematch of last year's 65-59 Pirate triumph.



Betsy Witman, #34, hit a twelve-footer to give James Madison a 33-32 halftime lead.



The Seahawk and the Pirate knock heads during halftime.



Jubilation and Despair...

James Madison cuts the net after their championship victory on Sunday...

after Saturday night's first semi-final game, American's players are overcome by coming so close to victory over E.C.U.



Lisa Squirewell was the most valuable player of the tournament, averaging 14.2 points and 8 rebounds for the three games.



The tip-off of the ECU-American game that proved to be the best of the tournament. See story, p. 5.

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## CAA TOURNEY STATISTICS

### SEMI-FINALS

#### EAST CAROLINA 69

LORAIN FOSTER 8, LISA SQUIREWELL 17, ALMA BETHEA 13, DELPHINE MABRY 6, SYLVIA BRAGG 12, MONIQUE POMPII 6, CHRIS O'CONNOR 0, GRETTA O'NEAL 7  
TEAM 44.3% FIELD, 71.4% FT

#### AMERICAN 68

KELLY LANE 18, BETH SHEARER 4, KIA COOPER 8, JODY THORNTON 16, DANA DILLER 8, KATHY HUGHES 12, SHUANA WALDEN 0, JANINE LORIMER 2  
TEAM 49.2% FIELD, 72.7% FT

#### JAMES MADISON 74

BETSY WITMAN 10, JULIE FRANKEN 7, ALISA HARRIS 16, FLO JACKSON 9, DONNA BUDD 4, MISSY DUDLEY 17, SANDY BROUGHTON 6, DIANNE BUDD 2, ERIN MAHONEY 0, JENNIFER TUTT 1, SUSAN FLYNN 2, JAMIE HINTON 0  
TEAM 47.7% FIELD, 54.5% FT

#### UNC-WILMINGTON 55

SHARON MC DOWELL 14, SISSY MORSE 6, ELIZABETH BELL 10, PHYLLIS EDWARDS 6, WANDA CARROLL 3, JENNY OWEN 4, LISA JONES 4, CHARLENE PAGE 9, JOHNNIE SMITH 0  
TEAM 43.8% FIELD, 81.3% FT

### CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

#### JAMES MADISON 66

JULIE FRANKEN 10, BETSY WITMAN 6, ALISA HARRIS 11, DONNA BUDD 9, FLO JACKSON 10, MISSY DUDLEY 4, DIANNE BUDD 6, SANDY BROUGHTON 10  
TEAM 50.9% FIELD, 50.0% FT

#### EAST CAROLINA 62

LORAIN FOSTER 8, LISA SQUIREWELL 18, ALMA BETHEA 8, DELPHINE MABRY 8, SYLVIA BRAGG 12, GRETTA O'NEAL 2, MONIQUE POMPII 6  
TEAM 51.0% FIELD, 76.9% FT

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

## THE NEW MUSIC MECCA

BY MARK GRIFFITHS

# FESTIVAL STYLES

## CURTAIN CALLS

by Jeff Weaver

Aquatic aerobic exercise is being offered in the UNCW pool. This class is especially designed for persons having arthritis or an orthopedic impairment, will be held twice a week from March 12-April 17. For more information contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**Teacher Workday** program for New Hanover County school students, ages 7-11, will be offered on Friday, March 14. The 8:00am-5:00pm program features structured activities including nature studies, art projects, visits to local points of interest, marine life exploration and recreational opportunities. County school buses will pick children up in the parking lot of UNCW's Kenan auditorium at 8:00am and return by 5:00pm. For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**CANOEING TRIP**-Spend a day river paddle canoeing on the Black River in Pender County with expert instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey. This is a one-day excursion on April 19-families as well as individuals are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

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**Clubs and Organizations**, You are challenged to join this years March of Dimes WalkAmerica, WGNL and WAAV are sponsoring this years event on March 22, 1986 at 9 am; at Greenfield Lake. For more information contact Daniela Sullivan (SCA Vice President) at 395-3553 or 791-8650.

Okay, every state or city has its own brand or style of music and its loyal following. This usually narrow everything down to a very local level and rarely escalates above this. However, N.C. has been turning out some of the finest bands I've heard in a while. The styles vary in each band so that all of the bands can't be placed in one genre. There are so many, I wish I could go in depth about every one but I'll leave that to the fanzines to get the ultra low down on all the bands.

One of the most well known N.C. bands is LET'S ACTIVE. The group was founded by Mitch Easter. His claim to fame is his very own DRIVE IN RECORDING STUDIOS in Winston-Salem and his production work on R.E.M.'s earliest efforts. The band has changed from the original trio, dropped the drummer, replaced her, and added another member. If you remember, LET'S ACTIVE did a show right here in Wilmington only a few months ago. Next...

Way up on my list is a band called THE BAD CHECKS. You know, beat me, hurt me, make me write...O.K. you get the idea. These four lads are an odd combination at a glance, once described as "three leathers and one paisley." This is a pretty accurate portrayal of the band. From the

Chapel Hill/Durham area, the BAD CHECKS are a favorite of mine and are unreal live. Their album GRAVEYARD TRAMP captures their crux and energy. Some choice picks are: "Graveyard Tramp," "Flesh and Bone," and the ever popular "17".

And from Charlotte we have a band called FETCHIN BONES. Having had the privilege to catch them live, I was instantly amazed at the singer, Hope, who has undoubtedly the most distinctive voice of ANY female vocalist. The band is tight and solid. The release of their album CABIN

FLOUNDER will no doubt bring them the recognition they deserve. Michael Stipe of R.E.M. had CABIN FLOUNDER on tip of his list for top albums of 1985 in the ROLLINGSTONE year-end issue. Some really cool songs off of that one are: "Kitchen of Life," "Plus Seven," and "Asteroids."

This is only a glimpse of the talent that lies within our own state lines. There are many more bands such as: Flat Duo Jet, Scatches of the Pink, Southern Culture on the Skids, The Ugly Americans, The Graphic, Easter (now disbanded), Pressure Boys, Confusion, Don Dixon, and about a million more. We've got a good thing going so support it, have fun with it, and remember, bands have to come from somewhere. Why not N.C.?

## THE NEW BEACH FADS

by Erika bishop

Fads and fashions seem to have a tendency to spread rapidly. North Carolinians pick up fashion ideas from Florida to California as trends spread across the coast. The Wrightsville Beach fads generally have revolved around the surfer-look, casual and comfortable.

The fads of the beach, such as long shorts and logo t-shirts, seem to make good impressions on vacation goers since local surf shops report a definite increase in sales during the summer touring months. Although Raleigh is not too far from Wrightsville Beach, some people seem to be somewhat behind the beach fads. The rat-tail mania that struck

Wrightsville Beach back in the summers of 1983 and 1984 is just now filtering to areas further from the coast, such as Raleigh and even Charlotte.

Many area bars have also become well-known and so have many of the Wrightsville Beach surf shops. Skateboarding, windsurfing, and surfing are just a few of the sports that Wrightsville Beach has helped to popularize. All over the North Carolina coast. The infiltration of college people and tourists between Wrightsville Beach and their hometowns has popularized many of the fads and manias closely associated with the beach and local beach goers.

Hooray for the drama Department! If you missed "I AM A CAMERA" then you really missed a show.

Liz Stanley is a wonderful Sally Bowles, Ex-patriate British singer. She has the appeal and natural good looks to make Sally come alive on the SRO stage.

Her filippant, worldly wise character provides a perfect foil for the insecure, immature Christopher Isherwood, skillfully portrayed by Robbie Stone. My only argument with his character was his obvious. "Opening night jitters," which disappeared shortly.

Fritz Wendel, the closet Jew who is Isherwood's friend, was very convincing, down to the ego which he played to the hilt without being excessive.

Kim Michelle Weeks provided another opposing personality for Sally. The Shy, quiet Natalia Landauer was so believable I had to slap myself mentally to remember I wasn't playing peeping tom in a 1930's Berlin apartment.

Brad Thomas played the typically obnoxious American, Robert Mortimer. So rich that he was oblivious to the real world around him, Mortimer seemed the perfect tool for Sally and Chris to use in their climb to the top. However, the dreamy American spirit turned their scheme back on

them when Mortimer left the pair high and dry in Berlin on the day they were scheduled to leave for places far away.

Rebecca Dodd was the "pleasantly plump" landlady, Fraulien Schneider, who wanted so desperately to keep her "Ishervoo" in her building as long as possible.

Tracy Stevens' Mrs. Watson-Courtneidge should not be forgotten either. Bravo.

Perhaps one of the best done things about the show-indeed, there are many-was the accents. So often, European accents are overdone on stage, but that wasn't the case here. Accents were flawless.

The set was one of the best I have seen for a long time, whether in the SRO, Thalian, or my local theatre here in Clinton.

Honestly I have seen professional productions that couldn't stand in the shadow of this one.

In all in, Hooray for the Drama Department! You've definitely spoiled we theater-goers. Keep up the good work.

Don't forget the up-coming Reader's Theatre production of "They Won't Kill a Woman" and "Who Am I, This Time?" March 13-15 in the SRO Theatre.

## RUGGERS BEGIN PLAY

Where were you Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1:00 p.m.? If you weren't at Brooke's Field, you missed the UNCW Ruggers in action against Campbell, in the first game of the spring season. After weeks of extensive practicing, the Ruggers began the new season with an exciting 21-3 win.

Clad in green and yellow, our Ruggers psyched themselves up with screams and head-butts. Their wild enthusiasm carried them through two very physical, 40 minute halves of rugby. For the veteran players, it was a chance to get back at Campbell for cancelling last seasons game and for the few beginners, it was an exciting first taste of a real game.

The scorers for the game were UNCW's John Sullivan with 2

trys, Steve Henderson with 1 try, and Tommy Carter with 3 conversions and 1 penalty kick. The three, soon to be legendary, Lightening Brothers, also contributed to their team with their great playing. Campbell's only points came from Darren Posey who scored with a penalty in the first half.

The Ruggers next game is away against Cherry Point. With one win under their belt, they will hopefully revenge their loss to Cherry Point last season in the Sandspur Tens Tournament. All home games this season will be played on Saturdays at 1:00 on Brooke's Field. I encourage you to join the growing number of fans and support the rugby team in their quest for a perfect season.

## MOVIE REVIEW

by Marci Smith

F/X

Special effects have been prevalent in films since the beginning of motion pictures, but "F/X" is based entirely on the ingenuity of special effects master Rolly Tyler. The movie is rated R for good reason considering all the bloodshed, both real and fake, and the street language.

Tyler is hired by the Witness Protection and Relocation branch of the Justice Department to fake the assassination of Nicky DeFranco, a former drug dealer for the Mafia, who wants to testify against them in return for federal protection. It is not revealed to the viewer until the end whether Tyler actually did or did not kill DeFranco, but in any case Tyler is set-up. The WP and R's motto is "no loose ends," which causes them to try to kill Tyler in 1) a car 2) a phone booth, and 3) his girlfriends apartment.

Brian Delaney portrays his

character, Lt. Leo McCarthy as a hard-nosed cop, with little or no regard for regulations. He brought DeFranco into WP and R six months, and even though he has been taken off the case because he has "pissed people off," McCarthy begins to unofficially snoop around, and uncovers a tremendous scandal. Although Tyler and McCarthy are working on the same side they do not even meet until the last fourth of the movie.

The movie exposes all the motion picture's tricks of the trade, all the while maintaining continuous action and snappy dialogue. Although the plot is unclear in a few places the stunts, especially the car chase, more than makes up for it. I was not able to catch what "F/X" officially stood for, to me it means Frankly/Exciting. If you can stand all the blood, gore, and swearing the movie is great.

## RECRUITING VISITS

**DATE:** March 12, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Southern National Bank/ Mr. Allan Critchett  
**POSITION:** Management Trainee/ Auditing  
**MAJOR:** Management

**DATE:** March 13, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Greensboro Public Schools/ Mr. Buddy Coleman  
**POSITION:** Teaching  
**MAJOR:** Education-All

**DATE:** March 13, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company/ Mr. R. F. Steward and Mr. Steve McCall  
**POSITION:** Retail Sales Manager/ Trainee  
**MAJOR:** Management & Marketing

**DATE:** March 13-14, 1986  
**COMPANY:** First Citizens Bank/ Mr. Michael Bailey  
**POSITION:** Commercial Management/ Trainee  
**MAJOR:** Management & Economics

**DATE:** March 17, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Electronic Data Systems/ MR. Tom Showman  
**POSITION:** Accounting & Financial Development Program  
**MAJOR:** Accounting, Finance, MBA

**DATE:** March 17-18, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Electronic Data Systems/ Ms. Mizzi Moore  
**POSITION:** Systems Engineering Development Program  
**MAJOR:** CSC, MBA, Mathematics, Business Admin.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
points where radioactive debris gathers.

Unfortunately it is not just smokers alone who are at risk from radiation in cigarettes. Reader's Digest reports that at least 50 percent of the radioactive isotopes from cigarette smoke wind up in the air, and a smaller percentage of this and other

elements in the smoke are inhaled by those around the smoker.

Takeshi Hirayama of the Institute of Preventive Oncology in Tokyo studied records of more than 91,000 women and found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying from lung cancer than did the non-smoking wives of non-smokers.



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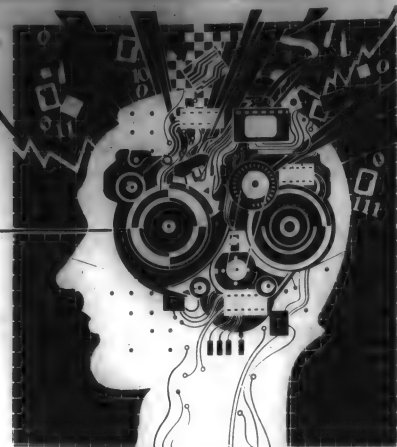
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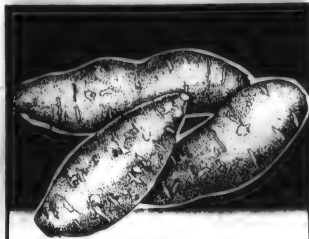
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NUMBER 16, EIGHT PAGES

MARCH 19, 1986

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## GIBSON RESIGNS POSITION

by Woody Guthrie

Citing reasons such as personal and family responsibilities and a successful season to end on, UNCW head basketball coach, Mel Gibson resigned Thursday from his position. Gibson rendered his decision before area television and newspaper reporters at the Student Union at 2:00 p.m. after only telling his players at 12:30.

Gibson commented that the hardest part of the decision was telling his players. The Navy game (in which UNCW almost

ousted the top seeded Midshipmen in the C.A.A.) was the best and most inspirational game I've ever been associated with," Gibson said, however, that his decision to step down would have little effect on the players or incoming recruits. "They do not come for the coach," reflected Gibson, saying that they come for the school and the program.

Gibson, although stepping down from the hardwood, will remain at the University to fill the

new position of Assistant Athletic director in charge of business affairs. His duties will include scheduling events for Trask Coliseum. The position was only recently announced. The prospect of this position "motivated me to make the move," quoted Gibson, adding that he wanted to go out a winner.

Gibson tried to dispel rumors that there was pressure for him to resign by saying that he could have returned next year as coach if

he had desired, "I made this decision because I feel it is in the best interest of myself, my family and the university."

Gibson steps down after a 14 year reign in which his teams were 194-180. Pressure on Gibson and the team mounted as late as January of this year, when a midseason slump started rumors of morale problems. A team meeting at that time seemed to solve the problem as the team play with more motivation leading up to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

### GIBSON'S

#### RESIGNATION ADDRESS

Today, I am announcing my resignation as Head Basketball Coach at UNC Wilmington. Let me emphasize emphatically that my decision to resign is a personal one. I have not been asked to resign or been influenced in any way by my Athletic Director, Bill Brooks, Chancellor Wagoner or anyone else in Administration. I could have returned as Basketball Coach next season if I desired. I made this decision because I feel it is in the best interest of myself, my family and the University.

I have given considerable thought to getting out of coaching for several years now, and this seems to me to be the appropriate time as we have had both a successful and gratifying season. We have probably the best team returning for next season since I became head coach in 1972. Players are in place who can play. I would never want to be accused of "leaving the cupboard empty."

My decision to resign was strongly influenced by the soon-to-be vacancy of a position in Athletic Administration. I initiated contact with Coach Brooks and Vice-Chancellor Cahill regarding this position, and my decision to resign was reached shortly thereafter when the opportunity to move into this position was made available to me. My family and I care deeply for this University and the community of Wilmington, and this is where we want to live and work. I have no interest in pursuing coaching as a profession anywhere else.

I have no doubt that the basketball program which inherited from Coach Bill Brooks in 1972, and hopefully perpetuated, will continue to grow as I pass it on to someone else. Rest assured that I will assist in every way possible to make the transition to another coach as smooth as possible.

I want to sincerely thank Dr. Wagoner, Dr. Cahill, Coach Brooks and the entire administration for their support over the years. Let me also thank our loyal fans for their support. Lastly, and most important, I want to thank my players, past and present, for their dedication and hard work.

Mel Gibson



A BEAUTIFUL SUNSET OVER WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH IS A CONSTANT REMINDER THAT SPRING IS NEAR

## Foreign Companies Supply U.S. Jobs

by Woody Guthrie

The scope of international business has turned full circle, according to John Savage, administration manager of Mitsubishi Consumer Electronics America, Inc. Savage made this comment during the keynote address of the Cameron School's Business Week activities, March 10-14.

Savage, formally a senior employee relations assistant for Mobil Oil Corporation, said Mobil's international objective was to go into a country and train the people to the point that they could assume full control in the future. "The full circle has come about by these countries, especially Japan, who is now bringing their technology here to create jobs for Americans. This will lead to a stronger system inside the U.S.," says Savage. "We have much to offer the U.S., and the U.S. has much to offer Japan."

Savage attributed the success of Japanese companies in the U.S. to four key factors that he says are



sometimes overlooked in American companies. Chief among these factors is the homogenization of the Japanese system. All employees are treated with respect and given the attitude that it takes all employees to run a business. "My being here today probably caused less disruption than if a production worker had been absent," says Savage.

Another factor is the trust-building phase among employees including having picnics, dinners, and production meetings to keep

everyone informed. The company publishes a newsletter to also keep employees informed so they don't hear about things in the parking lot, a place where much idle talk and dissension could build.

Instead of an absentee record, Mitsubishi recognizes good attendance to promote positive reinforcement. An employee can earn up to a full week's pay as a result of good attendance, commented Savage. Recognition is sometimes overlooked in American businesses in favor of punishing bad habits. "Positive recognition is one thing we can learn from Japanese business," says Savage.

Although the people aspect ranked highest on Savage's list, planning also plays a big part in the Japanese system. Japanese companies never say "we'll worry about it when the time comes."

Too many businesses look too hard at quarterly statements when they should concentrate on long range things such as quality control.

Among the few problems Savage has had in dealing with the Japanese are communications and eating. "I have had to learn a lot about hand motions, picture drawing, slowing my voice, and having to learn to eat with chopsticks," says Savage.

Mitsubishi is currently building a 155,000 square foot plant in Braselton, Ga. which will serve as their headquarters. "We have had an opportunity to build Mitsubishi Consumer Electronics America, Inc. from the ground up," commented Savage. The company has now grown to 42 employees and is expecting to employ 250-300 Americans by year's end, bringing the economic international circle back to the U.S. to provide jobs, technology and opportunity that once was expected only from the U.S.

We can now share opportunities, says Savage. "The way to operate a business shouldn't be the Japanese way or the American way, but should be the best way for all."

by Lynn Franklin

For many seniors, graduation, and the events surrounding it, can't get here soon enough. Yet within two months from now, on May 17, 1986, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be holding its thirty-ninth annual commencement exercises. Graduation this year will be different from those of previous years and seniors can look forward to a memorable and exciting event.

"This year's commencement will contain several innovations," explained Senior Class President Tim Dellinger. "For the first time, parents of graduating seniors will be honored by a continental breakfast on Saturday, May 17, from 7:30-9:15 a.m. in the Student Union. This is a good chance to recognize our parents as well as bring together faculty, students and parents for a final time." The breakfast is open to all graduating seniors, their parents and invited guests, the faculty and the administration.

At 9:15 a.m., seniors are expected to be in line formation in Hanover Hall for the procession into Trask Coliseum gym. At 10:00 a.m. the commencement ceremony begins. The ceremony will last until about 11:45, when seniors return to their scholastic department to receive their

diploma. Receptions will be held at each of the departments, honoring the members of the senior class itself.

To bring in student involvement with the ceremony, Dellinger and Tyrone Rowell, Director of Development for UNCW, invited several campus leaders from the senior class to attend a luncheon to discuss graduation. Yvonne Williams, representing the American Marketing Association, felt that "the luncheon was very informative and answered a lot of questions regarding commencement. It allowed me a chance to get involved with graduation." Cari Abatiello added that "several concerns I heard voiced on campus about our diplomas, the music, the ceremony itself were brought out and discussed. I enjoyed it very much." Dellinger said that "I was glad to get as many senior leaders and interested persons as I did. It made the luncheon worth while." Dellinger added that a brochure will be put out by the Development office which includes a checklist of items to prepare seniors for commencement. This brochure will be mailed to the campus post office boxes of all students who completed an application for the commencements.

## Regulations not being followed

by Jack Sessoms

With the number of students and vehicles growing every year, the university was faced with a problem of how to coordinate vehicle traffic with pedestrians. During the 1984-85 school year, it was decided to make the UNCW campus more pedestrian oriented with the addition of assigned crosswalks and regulations that would protect the rights of pedestrians. This brought about the problem of motorists and

students ignoring the regulations.

According to Lt. W.H. Laughlin of campus police, the problem can best be solved by education of the rules and regulations and motorists having a better view of the areas affected with crosswalks. Lt. Laughlin stated that educating the campus population would not completely solve the problem but that it will take students efforts to work with motorists also. It seems that many students are not using the

assigned crosswalks in congested areas in front of the University Union and on Reigel Road. This creates a problem for all involved and has resulted in several serious mishaps.

It is asked that motorists become more aware of students using crosswalks and that students should try to use assigned crosswalks whenever possible. It will take a joint effort to make this problem come to a halt.

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PAGE SEVEN: LIFESTYLES; THE NEW WATCH FAD, INTERESTING SURVEY ON DATING, GHOST HUNTER'S REVEAL THEIR THOUGHTS

# S.G.A. ELECTIONS THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

## MOORE STRESSES EXPERIENCE

I James C. Moore am pleased to announce my candidacy for Student Body President of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. My campaign platform will be structured on the experience I have in the UNCW Student Government Association, and from issues students are facing, from which I've developed a list of priorities.

My experience in the UNCW SGA consists of 2 years of dedicated service to the student body. The first position I held in Student Government was as a Sophomore Class Senator, in which I was the president pro tempore of the senate, and a member of the Judiciary Committee. Presently, I am a Representative-at-large, and the undergraduate student member of the Bookstore Advisory Committee. As a member of the Student Senate, I was open-minded on issues concerning students, looking for a common ground and approaches that would unite the senate, rather than divide it. I welcomed all obstacles, for they could be my challenges in the path of successes for the student body.

The list of priorities I have set up are issues that should be solved immediately. The Student Body President should be an advocate and agitator in getting the changes and problems solved that the students deem important. The issues I have chosen as priorities are issues that your fellow students have brought to my attention.

The first issue is improving the quality of student life and interaction by dissolving the racial separation at UNCW. When we talk about racial separation we are not talking about racism or prejudice among students but, our basic interacting habits. There are clubs and organizations with all the members of the same race. To solve this problem the Administration and faculty need to have programs and projects de-emphasizing racial differences.

### COMMITTEE ENDORSES MOORE

On Monday March 24, 1986 our Student Government Association will be holding Spring Elections. Each student should take this opportunity to cast their votes for the candidates who they think can best represent them. We students should take time out before the elections and find out who is running for the different seats and their basic ideology.

We should not vote for candidates solely because they are classmates, friends or in the same club as we are. But, instead vote for the candidates whom you think



JAMES C. MOORE

and instead emphasizing the human commonality.

Secondly, we must have alternative nighttime activities for students who will be under the age of 21 beginning this fall. With the law not allowing anyone under the age of 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages in October, UNCW needs to find some entertaining activities for the majority of our students who will no longer be able to get in night clubs and bars.

Finally, the issues of divesting UNCW money in companies doing business in South Africa is a controversial issue among the students. But, I believe this issue should be addressed by our Board of Trustees. Whatever your beliefs on this issue is not as important as the fact that every significant issue should be addressed and a decision made. Nothing will be solved if this issue is never addressed by the Board of Trustees. Neither side wins when an issue is ignored by those who have the power to make a decision.

Voting for me is not a chance, but an opportunity for UNCW to have the best Student Body President in its 39 year history. I will meet my priorities and goals, but I can not make these priorities a reality without your vote.

James C. Moore  
Student Body  
Presidential Candidate

## BERGE FOR UNIVERSITY GROWTH

"Hi! This is HEIDI BERGE again. As I promised in my last article I'd like to update you on my recent activities and then present for your support, Proclamation Green and Gold.

On Wednesday, February 19th I attended the Cape Fear Chapter of the World Trade Association meeting at Riverboat Landing with UNCW student body V. P. Daniela Sullivan. Speaker Robert Dennerlinne, Director of Marketing for the Port Authority, placed a high emphasis on the importance of education and international awareness in the World Trade and Shipping industry. On hand to answer questions were representatives from Chicago, London, Tokyo, and Stockholm.

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) meeting was hosted by ECU on February 21st and 22nd. SGA Senators Jenny Cato, Beth Riffe, Terri Paul, and myself accompanied Paul Bell to represent UNCW. The purpose of this meeting is to gather all Presidents and their delegates from each of the 16 universities in North Carolina to discuss important issues affecting each university in a legislative manner and then vote on the solutions. Some important issues discussed at ECU included the controversial dumping of nuclear waste sites in Rose Hill and the mountains of North Carolina, a congratulatory letter to past-President William C. Friday, a resolution protesting support of the Marcos government, and a UNC Beautiful Project which will include yearly contest for the best improvements made on any UNC campus.

Although President Bell requested ALL Presidential candidates from UNCW attend this meeting, I was the ONLY candidate participating. We will be hosting a UNCASG meeting here at UNCW over Easter weekend, March 29. I would like

and agitator if they are elected. Those who are unable or unwilling to assume these roles, are probably looking for personal gain, rather than wanting to serve students. Our Student Government Association can and will give quality service to students, if we only elect candidates who are dedicated, experienced and undoubtedly qualified to whole positions in our Student Government Associations.

James C. Moore  
Student Body  
Presidential Campaign  
Committee



HEIDI A. BERGE

to attend this important meeting at UNCW Student Body President.

The community is very important to our growth. Proclamation Green and Gold, passed unanimously in the SGA Senate last month, is a resolution designed to promote the Seahawks on campus, in the community, and to register our official acronym as UNCW. Comments on the following text are welcome. Please write to Heidi A. Berge, PO Box 22808.

We need an aggressive leader who will be a link between students, faculty, and community. I am that link. On Election Day, March 24th, remember YOUR vote counts. Let's continue to grow and keep people talking so that when WE say THE University of North Carolina Wilmington, people listen! VOTE HEIDI A. BERGE. PRESIDENT

Heidi Berge  
Student Body  
Presidential Candidate

### BERGE "NEW KID ON THE BLOCK"

Dear Editor:

First I would like to say that I wish all candidates good luck in the upcoming elections. I encourage all to participate in this healthy competition and vote. Student Government can be a very powerful voice if we learn to use it constructively.

As Vice President I know what lies before the candidates and I feel that each, given the drive and determination, can do a good job. In previous elections I have often been the "new kid on the block" and have found that not having a reputation can unjustly determine an election.

Therefore, I would like to introduce you to Heidi Berge, the "New Kid on the Block" for President.

In my dealings with Ms. Berge I found her to be very supportive and dependable. She has an excellent communicative background. She has worked with

## DUDLEY IS DEDICATED TO UNCW

UNCW Student Body I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am B. Allan Dudley, a candidate for the Office of Student Body President.

First of all, I would like to reveal a little about myself. I am completing my second year at UNCW and have had the opportunity to be involved with several clubs and activities on our campus.

I am presently a Sophomore Senator supporting the continuous expansion on UNCW, both academically and socially. I am also Editor of the *Fledgling* and secretary of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. This past summer I served as freshmen orientation leader and plan to be involved with orientation again this year.

I thoroughly enjoy working with the UNCW faculty, staff, and students and plan to continue this until graduation.

As Student Body President, I would have many plans and ideas to benefit the University and the Student Body as a whole.

Please carefully consider all of the Presidential candidates as you vote on March 24. I thank you for your support.

**PLATFORM**  
\*Improve campus lighting  
\*Convert WLOZ from cable to FM Stereo

\*Continue to improve the UNCW media publications:  
*Atlantis*  
*Fledgling*  
*Seahawk*

\*Continue to improve the Seahawk Express program:  
Longer hours  
Longer route



B. ALLAN DUDLEY

\*Continue to strengthen the bond and working relationship between UNCW Students, Faculty, and Staff

\*Strengthen the sense of equality within the University

\*Continue project "Green and Gold" which would result in making the community more aware of our existence and our

importance to the city and it's surroundings

\*Boost school spirit through accomplishing all of the above

B. Allan Dudley  
Student Body  
Presidential Candidate

### DUDLEY HAS PROVEN HE CAN DO RIGHT

In the past it was considered inappropriate for a staff member, much less an editor, to endorse a candidate. However, this has been a year of firsts; our first full size paper, the *Seahawk Express*, and the Miss UNCW Pageant. There have been several student leaders involved in this realm of originals. One of them is now intending to further promote the University as Student Government President.

Allan Dudley has been the Editor of the *Fledgling* for two years. Taking over the position as a Freshman was seemingly an insurmountable feat. One, however, that he more than fully accomplished.

Allan was also involved in the formation of Delta Sigma Phi on campus, which again exemplifies his leadership qualities.

Against the odds, Allan created and carried off the Miss UNCW Pageant. Even in the face of his opposition he maintained his self image of leadership, competence and class. That is what the Students here at UNCW need, a leader who has not only proven himself to his peers, but to his opponents as well.

Vote carefully in the upcoming election and consider all of your options. What you put on your ballot will effect you in the upcoming year.

To all the candidates: Good Luck!

Lynn Franklin  
Seahawk Editor

## STILLPOINT

by BobHaywood  
Campus Ministry



NO PAIN, NO GAIN! That's the new motto that's going to appear on a T-shirt we're producing after our cruise to the Berry Islands in the Bahamas during Spring Break. We're a group of eighteen people living on a fifty-five foot sail boat and we find ourselves dealing with some difficult and uncomfortable situations.

The first day was marred by cold weather and high seas plus a stuck mainsail that forced us to turn back to Miami. The minute we had to sail across the Gulf Stream all over again which, in those moments, didn't seem worthwhile to some. But we did it. Later on we hiked through some underbrush and found ourselves on a trail longer than we thought it would be bushwacking through trees and bushes that left us all scratched before we reached our destination which was a beautiful formation that everyone of us felt was worth the trouble we went through to see it. I remember the time we were not sure where we were in the middle of the night as we sailed across the Bahama flats and it also left us uncomfortable.

As we reflected on these and other experiences the motto "no pain, no gain" emerged naturally from the group. Experimentally we learned that nothing worthwhile comes without a price. And yet there is not one of us that did not wind up feeling that the trip with all it's varied experiences with each other, with ourselves, and with the environment was worth whatever difficulties seemed, at times, to get in the way.

It is a lesson that is valuable for all of our life. Everything, anything that is worthwhile has a price. We sat around the cabin one night after a wonderful

spaghetti dinner and talked about the difficulties that got in our way, not only in our environment, but also difficulties that come from within ourselves. Many of us have dreams, things we want to do, places we want to go, people we want to know better. But we seem to invent all kinds of reasons why we cannot have these things. "I can't afford it." "I don't have time." "They wouldn't be interested in me." We call forth these and many other reasons for not doing some things that we say we want to do. There were several on the cruise who could not afford to go, and yet, were there because it was really important for them.

It really comes down to our taking time to reflect on what it is we want in life and how important those things or experiences or people are to us. We need to be aware of how we tend to find excuses to avoid uncomfortableness that comes with the reaching out for some of our dreams.

None of us liked being sea-sick, or getting scratched by falling on coral or wondering what was out there in the shallow waters of an unfamiliar place in the middle of the night. But the new sights, the new people, the new experiences and the new ideas made every difficulty recede into insignificance alongside of the pleasure accomplishing something that we had chosen to do, that is, learning about ourselves and each other and having wonderful sun-filled, wonderful week of sailing in the Caribbean.

What is it you want for yourselves. What are these stories you tell yourself that prevent you from achieving what you want. It is a real fact. No pain, no gain. It also seems to be a fact that the gain is worth the pain.

## ELECTION DAY

9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
MONDAY, MARCH 24

### THE SEAHAWK

Editor  
Managing Editor

Lynn Franklin  
Joe Pressley

Business Manager

Woody Guthrie

Photographers

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Woody Guthrie

Nancy Flister

Steve Trautt

Staff Artist

Lou DiCello

Jefferson Weavers

Danielle Woods

Vanessa Murphy

Tamara Drew

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Susanna Rich

Chris Dudley

Pam Sullivan

Distributor

John Leahy

Advisor

John Evans

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of UNCW and is a weekly publication. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or the University and its officials.

# S.G.A. CANDIDATES

Greetings Seahawks! My name is John Middleton and I am running for Attorney General. The years of involvement in school activities have prepared me for the Executive Judicial position of Attorney General. The positive energy that has swelled up inside of me from the past years is overwhelming. My first year in school I became heavily involved with the exclusive UNCW Rugby Club. I made All-State and was Vice-President of the original club. Rugby inspired my Seahawk Spirit which spearheaded me into other ambitious activities. I have since become Junior Class President, Vice-President of the Political Science Club, and a North Carolina Student Legislative delegate. Everywhere I have turned I have found inspiring positive individuals eager in the pursuit of a better UNCW. I wish to carry on the tradition...God Bless UNC by the Sea.

As a candidate for a Jr. Class Senate position for the 1986-87 school year, I would like to take a few moments to explain to you what I would like to do if I am elected this coming Monday.

Unfortunately it seems that only a small percentage of UNCW's students actually understand what happens in the Student Government Association on this campus. Many students do not realize the important role that SGA can play in a club, organization, or individuals needs.

I would like to be one of the student legislators that bridge the gap between student government and the student body. By enhancing the relationship between these entities, then the government will then be able to successfully complete more legislation and allocate funds fairly with the students understanding what is happening and why.

I have diversified my interests on this campus by interacting with several groups and organizations, and through this interaction I hope I have developed some knowledge concerning the needs of the students and will be able to apply this knowledge to my Senate position

After having read Woodie Guthrie's letter about carefully considering our SGA candidates, I have found a candidate who exemplifies the type of the individual we need at the helm of UNCW's SGA. Introducing B. Allan Dudley. Mr. Dudley has been very involved with the UNCW system since his freshman year here at UNCW. As a freshman, Mr. Dudley assumed many responsibilities as Editor of the Fledgling, our annual publication. The Fledgling was on the verge of folding as a publication. Now due to Mr. Dudley's hard and dedicated work, the Fledgling is a high quality publication competing on competition levels with other university publications.

Mr. Dudley has been very involved with the SGA as a second year senator, Delta Sigma Phi

Fraternity's secretary, and second year editor of the Fledgling. As an orientation leader this past summer, he has proven leadership abilities in the eyes of our UNCW administration.

I personally work with Mr. Dudley in Delta Sigma Phi as a brother and also had the opportunity to work with him at the University Miss UNCW Pageant, which was a tremendous success due to social interaction and involvement of the students and faculty of UNCW.

I urge you to carefully examine all of UNCW's SGA candidates and vote and support for those candidates who will benefit you most as a student here at UNCW. Hopefully, the rights you exercise as a voting member of UNCW will better reward you during your stay here at UNCW as a student.

Keith Douglas Miller



KARLA F. ALSTON

Greetings everyone! I am Karla Fontaine Alston, a candidate for Representative-At-Large. My first year at UNCW has been an exciting experience that I hope will continue the rest of my college life.

Even though UNCW is a nice school it is far from being flawless. Being your representative will enable me to focus my attention on some of these problems.

My previous experiences in high school as a representative of Student Government and working with Junior Achievement has been helpful, but I feel my most important quality is my love for meeting people and working with them.

Meeting you and listening to your concerns is what I would like most to do next year. Then with your input, I would be able to represent you appropriately in the Senate.

I urge you to get involved in school activities, and when you cast your ballot on Monday, March 24, don't forget to vote for me- Karla Fontaine Alston.



JOSEPH M. PRESSLEY

CANDIDATE: Joseph M. Pressley

OFFICE: Senior Class President

JOB DESCRIPTION: The planning and coordination of commencement exercises in conjunction with the administration. Representative of UNCW student body in student government.

CREDENTIALS: \*Ranked top 1/3 of class(3.8 G.P.A.)

\*Managing Editor-"Seahawk"  
\*Junior Class Senator  
\*President Political Science Club

\*Vice-President North Carolina Student Legislature-UNCW Delegation

\*Vice-President Pi Sigma Alpha

\*Who's Who in America's Colleges & Universities

GOALS:

\*Increased Student involvement in graduation

\*Increased input of seniors on graduation

\*Secure a speaker of notable reputation for graduation.

\*Increase overall student involvement in S.G.A.

PROMISE: To be diligent, determined, and dedicated in execution of goals.

CANDIDATE FORUM  
FRIDAY AT 3:00  
UN. COURTYARD

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## FORUM TO INTRODUCE CANDIDATES

UNCW campus radio station WLOZ is sponsoring a forum for Student Government Association candidates at 3 p.m., Friday, March 21 in the courtyard of the University Union. In case of rain, the forum will be held in room 100 of the Union.

The purpose of the forum is to inform students where each candidate for office stands on issues of concern to the student body.

The forum is free and open to the public. For more information, call WLOZ radio at 395-3086.

SAMPLE  
BALLOT  
PAGE 5

UNCW Student Body:

For those of you that do not know me, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Kimberly Ann McDaniel, a candidate for Representative at Large in the upcoming SGA elections on March 24.

I am presently the Residence Life Chairperson of the University Program Board and through this endeavor I have become very involved with the UNCW student body. As a member of the UPB, I attend Senate meetings regularly to report on our organization, and I have become quite interested in the Student Government and what they



KIMBERLY A. MCDANEL

do for the students. I have enjoyed working with UPB and would very much like to be a member of the Senate because I feel that they represent the student body as a whole.

I also feel that my leadership ability from the past and present would enable me to help achieve the goals of the UNCW students, faculty, and staff.

Please consider me along with all of the other candidates when you vote on March 24. Thank you for your support.

Kimberly A. McDaniel  
SGA Representative at Large  
Candidate

VOTE  
MARCH 24

\* NOTICE TO STUDENTS \*

ALL  
DEBTS TO  
THE UNIVERSITY MUST  
BE PAID PRIOR  
TO PRE-REGISTRATION.  
FAILURE TO PAY WILL  
CAUSE DELAYS IN SECURING  
YOUR CLASS SCHEDULES.

Louis M. DiCello

VOTE  
MARCH 24

"PRACTICE  
AN  
AMERICAN  
FREEDOM"

V.O.T.E

VOTE IN  
THE

STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
ELECTIONS

MARCH 24TH, 1986  
9:00AM-4:00 PM

ONE DAY ONLY

UNIVERSITY UNION

VOTING; IT IS YOUR RIGHT AND  
PRIVILEGE  
IT IS ALSO YOUR DUTY!

## NEW CAMPUS T.V. HOPES TO SUCCEED

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Having once failed in its effort to bring big screen video shows to the nation's campuses, a business group says it's ready to try again.

If the plan works, by next fall a select number of campuses will be getting concerts, lectures, shows, movies and other entertainment beamed to them via satellite, accompanied by what one previewer says is an astoundingly good sound system.

The group, called Campus Network, has been installing the necessary equipment at 20 colleges during the last two years in preparation for the debut.

In 1982, a firm called Campus Entertainment Network announced a splashy series of Broadway shows and big-name rock concerts that it would beam to what it hoped to be a network of about 100 campuses.

The effort, however, quickly came apart amid complaints of unmet promises, bad picture quality, unpaid bills and terrible scheduling.

For example, CEN's last and most expensive effort -- The Who's last North American concert -- was beamed to only 13 campuses, most of which had already emptied for the Christmas holidays.

Intrigued by the idea, if not its execution, Campus Network bought CEN's assets in 1983.

So far, 12 schools have signed up for CN's "video event centers."

"We think they had a great idea, but it needed more research

and refinement," says Marilyn Freeman, who worked for CEN and now directs network development for Campus Network. In fact, three other CEN executives joined Freeman at the new company.

Freeman says they'll try to avoid some of CEN's mistakes by offering diversified programming, as opposed to the exclusively live events CEN broadcast.

Campus Network also has been steadily improving the quality of the video image, which Freeman maintains soon will be as good as 35mm film.

In a few preliminary screenings, Campus Network has run video shorts similar to those shown on MTV.

"Their sound system is absolutely amazing," maintains Jack Stiles, a student activities advisor for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Stiles maintains the "video center" is a bargain because the service, besides a few "minor adjustments" to the auditorium, is free to the school.

Freeman says CN installs and pays for the \$60,000 worth of equipment -- including satellite dish, projector, screen and sound system -- it takes to send its programs to the schools at which it will operate.

It hopes to make back its investment and make its profits through ticket sales on the campuses and by selling ads on its programs.

"We are looking for ways to minimize the costs to students.

We keep that in mind because many of us are not long out of school," Freeman explains.

"The ability to get entertainment to our students here in rural USA attracted us in becoming an affiliate," says University of Idaho student union director Dean Vetrus.

He also looks forward to using the system to stage conferences. "Our farmers could talk to people in Washington."

Also, unlike CEN, CN isn't wholly dependent on its video shows for its survival.

The company also runs National College television, which supplies programming to campus tv stations.

NCTV, started in January 1984, offers six programs ranging from cartoons to documentaries and two-minute news spots, which are aired by college stations five times a week.

Advertisers pay for the satellite-transmitted programs, which are free to the campus stations.

"We saw that many schools had their own channel, but they needed more programming," Freeman recalls.

"More than 125 schools, attended by a total of 1.4 million students, now subscribe to NCTV. "Things are looking better than ever. We are increasing affiliates each week," Freeman contends.

NCTV brings in the bulk of Campus Network's revenue for now, but the long range plan is to make the video centers "the major profit center," Freeman says.



# SPORTS.....

## HAWKS SLUMP; THEN RECOVER

by Matt Shanklin

The UNCW baseball team didn't have the most enjoyable spring break. Just before the break, the 'Hawks posted an emotional come from behind victory against the Tar Heels of North Carolina to raise their record to 2-2. UNCW then hit the road for seven games in which they were treated very rudely, posting a 2-5 record.

The first stop, Mar. 1st, was a doubleheader with Augusta. Pitcher Kenny King won the first game, pitching six innings and giving up just one earned run. Junior Wesley Currin came in to pick up his second save in the 'Hawks 4-3 win. In the second game, Curtis Hopper pitched a complete game helping UNCW to a 10-3 win.

The next day, the sun didn't shine too brightly on the Seahawks. South Carolina-Aiken pounded UNCW pitching for 12 runs and 16 hits en route to a 12-1 whitewash. The pitching wasn't any better the next day as the Seahawks returned to Augusta to take an 18-2 beating.

UNCW then moved on to Charlotte to take on the 49er's of UNCC. UNCC broke an early 1-1 tie in the third inning on a lead off homerun by Darwin Parks, five straight walks and a grand slam homerun by Jeff Shore, leading the 49er's to a 9-5 win. The next day, the 'Hawks played better, but couldn't seem to put together

nine innings of good pitching.

Senior Curtis Hopper took the hill with a perfect 2-0 record and 13 straight innings of not giving up an earned run. The Hawks took an early 3-0 lead on a walk and three consecutive hits, capped by Bobby Reynold's two-run single. Hopper stretched his streak to 16 innings of not giving up an earned run, but could not continue it past that. UNCC exploded for four runs, highlighted by Darwin Parks two-run homer. UNCW only trailed 7-6 going into the eighth inning, but the pitching faltered again, giving up eight runs. The final score was 15-6 and the 'Hawks couldn't wait to get back to the friendly confines of Brooks Field. One game remained before they could do that, Atlantic Coast Conference member Wake Forest would host the Seahawks.

UNCW ace Kenny King took the mound against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and was pounded for 11 runs on 13 hits. The offense tried to keep the Seahawks close, led by junior Chuck Jones, who went two for four with a homerun and two batted in; but couldn't manage enough runs to defeat Wake forest. The Final Again, Wake forest 11 UNCW 8.

Finally the Seahawks were home but not before their record had slipped to 4-7 their main problem was still pitching and it had to improve if the 'Hawks were

to stop their five game losing streak. Their next opponent was the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian. UNCW took their anguish of spring break out on the Bulldogs by whalloping them 19-3, led by senior catcher Eric Hall's four hits, including a grand slam and seven rbi's.

Pitching wasn't the problem the next day as Eric Hichman threw seven innings giving up just three runs, but the offense was wasted the day before and the 'Hawks couldn't rally in the ninth with the bases loaded, losing to Rhode Island 3-2.

UNCW cold rally the next day (Mar. 9) coming up with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Wake Forest 4-3 and avenge their earlier loss to the Demon Deacons. On Monday (Mar. 10), the Seahawks found the offense again, collecting 12 hits and 14 runs en route to a 14-1 crushing of the Rams. The Seahawks were led by Kenny Kings four-hit pitching and Mitch Wells three hits--including a double and a triple--and two stolen bases.

UNCW record stands at 7-8 going into the final game with Rhode Island on Tues. (Mar. 11). The Seahawks will play Colonial Athletic Association foe American in a three game series the weekend of March 15 & 16 before taking on nationally ranked Old Dominion in Norfolk Mar. 18 & 19.



SCOTT ALTMAN, #34, THROWS WARMUP PITCHES BETWEEN INNINGS.



COACH BOBBY GUTHRIE HAS CONFERENCE AT THE PITCHER'S MOUND.

### UNCW SPORTS SCAN

#### BASEBALL (REC: 10-8)

|         |   |    |
|---------|---|----|
| UNCW    | 4 | 10 |
| AUGUSTA | 3 | 3  |

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| UNCW      | 1  |
| USC-AIKEN | 12 |

|         |    |
|---------|----|
| UNCW    | 2  |
| AUGUSTA | 18 |

|      |   |    |
|------|---|----|
| UNCW | 5 | 6  |
| UNCC | 6 | 15 |

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| UNCW        | 8  |
| WAKE FOREST | 11 |

|      |    |   |
|------|----|---|
| UNCW | 14 | 4 |
| R.I. | 1  | 2 |

|          |    |   |
|----------|----|---|
| UNCW     | 12 | 5 |
| AMERICAN | 2  | 2 |

#### SOFTBALL (REC: 3-7)

|      |   |   |
|------|---|---|
| UNCW | 4 | 3 |
| UNCC | 6 | 4 |

|         |   |    |
|---------|---|----|
| UNCW    | 8 | 11 |
| WINTROP | 2 | 1  |

|      |   |   |
|------|---|---|
| UNCW | 1 | 0 |
| ECU  | 6 | 4 |

|           |   |
|-----------|---|
| UNCW      | 1 |
| F. MARION | 5 |

|          |   |
|----------|---|
| UNCW     | 3 |
| CAMPBELL | 2 |

#### MENS TENNIS

|             |   |
|-------------|---|
| UNCW        | 8 |
| ST. ANDREWS | 1 |

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Navy game. Gibson praised the area medias for what he said

"would have been blowing up the situation. The players should be allowed to work things like that out by themselves. I realize my position is in the public eye and I can expect criticism." Gibson felt the time for criticism should come after the season is over.



## BASKETBALL STARTS NEW ERA

by Joe Pressley

At 2:00 p.m. on March 18th, the UNCW basketball program embarked on a new era with the resignation of Mel Gibson as head coach. Athletic Director Bill Brooks stated, "It was a surprise at this time, but has been discussed for two or three years." Mel Gibson had been UNCW basketball coach since 1972, and unnoticed by many people, he had three consecutive 17 wins seasons. (1977-79) Gibson had been under heavy criticism the past few seasons, but in the press conference stated that he realizes coaching is open to public criticism. Gibson will fill the newly created assistant Athletic Director position in charge of business affairs.

The door is now open for the selection of a new coach. Brooks said he will meet with Chancellor Wagoner Monday, who will appoint the selection committee. Brooks emphasized that there will be many applicants, and do not be

surprised to see big names applying. A deadline of April 5 has been established in selecting a new coach.

Brooks sees the move as having no adverse effects on the program, but will of course have some impact. He feels they will be for the best. Also, he stated that basketball coaches will not teach

classes next year, giving them more time to concentrate on recruiting and other duties as coach.

UNCW has closed a chapter in its basketball history and continued growth in the program is expected. The next few weeks will be crucial in the development of this new chapter.

### DYNAMIC HELP WANTED

GREGORY'S IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS FOR PART TIME SALES.

SUBMIT A HAND WRITTEN RESUME TO:

GREGORY'S  
1043 SOUTH COLLEGE RD.

(SUBMIT BETWEEN 10AM & 7PM.)

### SCHEDULES

#### BASEBALL

|                          |
|--------------------------|
| MARCH 18 AT OLD DOMINION |
| 19 AT OLD DOMINION       |
| 21 VS. VERMONT           |
| 22 VS. VERMONT           |
| 23 AT WILLIAM AND MARY 2 |
| 24 AT WILLIAM AND MARY   |
| 27 VS. CAMPBELL          |
| 28 VS. OHIO 2            |
| 29 VS. OHIO              |
| 30 AT N.C. WESLEYAN      |

#### SOFTBALL

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| 18 AT UNC-CH          |
| 20 VS. COASTAL CAR.   |
| 22 AT F. MARION TOWN. |
| 27 VS. UNC-G          |

#### WOMENS TENNIS

|                     |
|---------------------|
| 18 AT COASTAL CAR   |
| 19 VS. F. MARION    |
| 27 AT AT. CHRISTIAN |

UPDATE

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

UNION

MAR. 18- SELF IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP - UNIV. WOMEN'S CLUB, RM 100, 8 PM

MAR. 18- STU. DEV. CENTER HOSTS A CAREER WORKSHOP, 11 AM, RM. 201

MAR. 18- BACCHUS MEETING, RM. 201, 4 PM

MAR. 19- INTERNATIONAL FLAG DEDICATION CEREMONY, SNACK BAR, 3 PM

MAR. 20- "THE DENTAL PLAN"- PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE, RM 207, 3-7 PM

MAR. 21- ENGLISH CLUB PRESENTS AN EVENING OF POETRY, RM. 201, 7:30 PM

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER WORKSHOPS

MAR. 19- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING (2 SESSIONS), 5-7PM

MAR. 20- TIME MANAGEMENT, 10-12 AM

MAR. 22- EFFECTIVE LEARNING, 10-12 AM

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UNCW

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|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  |
| 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  |
| 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  | 32  | 33  | 34  | 35  | 36  |
| 37  | 38  | 39  | 40  | 41  | 42  | 43  | 44  | 45  | 46  | 47  | 48  |
| 49  | 50  | 51  | 52  | 53  | 54  | 55  | 56  | 57  | 58  | 59  | 60  |
| 61  | 62  | 63  | 64  | 65  | 66  | 67  | 68  | 69  | 70  | 71  | 72  |
| 73  | 74  | 75  | 76  | 77  | 78  | 79  | 80  | 81  | 82  | 83  | 84  |
| 85  | 86  | 87  | 88  | 89  | 90  | 91  | 92  | 93  | 94  | 95  | 96  |
| 97  | 98  | 99  | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 |
| 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 |

(Official Ballot)  
University of North Carolina at Wilmington  
Student Government Elections  
1986

CLASS RACE SEX STATUS Voted in Just UNC election?

Fr. Black Male Part-time Yes

Soph. White Female Full-time No

Jr. Other

Sr.

STUDENT BODY CANDIDATES

(Please vote for one candidate in each office unless instructed otherwise)

President  
James C. Moore  
B. Allan Dudley  
Heidi A. Berge  
(write-in)

Vice-president  
K. Allan Daniel  
James Earl Jones  
Ronald E. Padgett  
(write-in)

Chief Justice  
Christopher A. Spillman  
Jeffrey L. Clark  
(write-in)

Attorney General  
Charles Christian Mauney  
John "Middy" Middleton  
(write-in)

Representative-At-Large (vote for 8 candidates)  
Lee King  
Stephen W. Signorelli  
Mike Crupi  
Karla Fontaine Alston  
Beth Riffe  
Max Perkins  
Keith J. Boegler  
Malcomb Coley  
Kimberly Ann McDanel  
Ted Uhlman  
Juaconda McMillan  
Carlton H. Trost  
Patrick Toal  
Doug L. Swartz  
Kin Swart  
Allen Smith  
Gina Smith  
Keith Edwards  
(write-in)  
(write-in)

CLASS EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES

Please vote for one candidate in each office unless instructed otherwise. Also, make sure you vote in your respective CLASS section.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

SOPHOMORE CLASS VOTE HERE!

President  
William DePilar  
Ray Loftus  
Jeffrey Brook Leach  
Rob Kinsey  
(write-in)

Vice-president  
Melissa Lewis  
James E. Sullivan  
Joe Hamer  
Pam Oelschig  
(write-in)

Senator (vote for two)  
Terri Paul  
John S. Wilson  
Kevin Colaner  
Dawn Clodfelter  
(write-in)

JUNIOR CLASS VOTE HERE!

President  
Shannon Lee Wooten  
Del A. Deters  
(write-in)

Vice-president  
David B. King  
Mark W. Fulcher  
Dean R. Bunn  
(write-in)

Senator (vote for two)  
Louis M. DiCello  
Timothy Kyle Robinson  
Amy Loge  
Henry Lloyd Hinman  
(write-in)

SENIOR CLASS VOTE HERE!

President  
Joseph Pressley  
Kendall C. Jones  
(write-in)

Vice-president  
Paul W. Barnes, Jr.  
(write-in)

Senator (vote for two)  
Chuck Hatch  
Phoebe Ann Jeter  
Glenn E. Barnes, Jr.  
(write-in)

ELECT

B. ALLAN DUDLEY  
FOR  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT

'BUILDING AN  
ACTIVE  
DEMOCRACY'

PAID FOR BY THE DUDLEY  
FOR PRES. COMMITTEE

SAMPLE BALLOT  
IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO  
RECORD RACE OR GENDER

The directions for using the ballots are as follows:

Fill the circle next to the candidate that the persons want to have voted in office. No voter's name is needed on the ballots and write-ins will be accepted and counted.

Students may question the

reason for having the questionnaire about being (black, white, class rank, freshman, sophomore, etc.) This is to see the turn out of the voting population of UNCW. The election will be held Monday, March 24th from 9:00-4:00p.m. in the area of the post office.



GARDEN TOURS ANNOUNCED

Begin your Azalea Festival weekend in Wilmington, by attending the CAPE FEAR GARDEN CLUB AZALEA GARDEN TOUR to be held April 11, 12, and 13 in conjunction with the 1986 North Carolina Azalea Festival.

Tour tickets are \$6.00 and are valid for use the entire weekend. Tickets price includes admission to the formal Ribbon Cutting Ceremony which officially opens the tour, and the Azalea Queen's Garden Party held on Friday. At this time, Festival celebrities will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. This year the tour will feature 14 gardens, five of

which were on the first Azalea Garden Tour held in 1953. Azalea Belles dressed in antebellum gowns will serve in the gardens as hostesses. Gardens will be open from 10:30a.m. to 6:00p.m. Several of the gardens will be lighted and will be open to the public from 6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. Friday and Saturday in addition to their regular hours. Proceeds from the sale of tickets benefit community beautification projects.

Further information regarding the tour and tickets may be obtained by writing: Azalea Garden Tour, P.O. Box 5214, Wilmington, N.C. 28403

CANDIDATE  
FORUM  
FRIDAY AT 3:00  
UN. COURTYARD

BOY'S CHOIR  
PROMISES TREAT

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

From classical to gospel, from popular music to jazz, The Boys Choir of Harlem promises to be a musical treat for the community. They will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

Admission is \$2 for UNCW students with I.D., and \$3 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Committee of the University Program Board.

Founded in 1968, the Boys Choir of Harlem has achieved world-class stature—with audiences in Paris, Tokyo, Amsterdam and elsewhere abroad—and in New York City, Atlanta, Boston, and on all important stages along the Atlantic Seaboard, including the White House.

The choir includes young people between the ages of 9 and 17, offering them the opportunity to realize their creative potential through the performance of various kinds of music. In addition to music, the singers are given counseling, tutoring and recreations activities designed to help in the total development of the child.

Conducted by Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, the Boys Choir of Harlem will perform selections by Johann S. Bach, Mozart, gospel songs such as "An American Trilogy" by Grier/Everson and "Mary was the Queen of Galilee" arranged by Wendell Whalum, and "Take the 'A' Train" by Ellington/Strayhorn.



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ALLEGED NEGATIVISM HALTS RECOMMENDATION

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this spring, professors around the country may stop writing recommendation letters for students, some lawyers say.

The court will hear arguments this spring on the case of Andrew Burt, who claims University of Nebraska Medical Prof. John Connolly's "negative" recommendation defamed him.

At issue is whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt now lives.

Forcing professors to shoulder the expense of traveling to defend the recommendations they write could discourage or simply prevent them from writing references in the future, some officials say.

100 one contests what was in the letter.

When Burt applied for a job as an orthopedic surgeon at a Colorado hospital, it asked former teacher Connolly to write a reference letter.

In response, Connolly wrote Burt's performance at Nebraska was "well below average," and advised he should not be hired in orthopedic surgery.

Connolly did add Burt "might serve adequately" in some other health field.

Burt left Nebraska in 1977 for California before looking for work in Colorado in 1981. He sued Connolly that year, claiming the professor defamed him in the letter to the hospital.

Connolly's lawyers claimed Colorado was the wrong jurisdiction, and that the case had to be thrown out unless it was filed in Nebraska, where Burt did his residency.

The case, turning on the jurisdiction issue instead of the defamation issue, finally made it up to the U.S. Supreme Court this year.

"What happens if a faculty member is hailed to Alaska?" wonders University of Nebraska General Counsel Richard Wood.

"We would have to hire counsel up there."

Leaving a state to defend oneself "would present a tremendous burden on the defendant," adds Marilyn Mintz of the American Association of University Professors in writing reference letters.

Burt declined to comment on the case, and his attorney, Robert

Dyer, did not return reporters' phone calls.

Connolly's attorney, Thomas L. Roberts, says the professor merely was performing a professional duty by responding to the hospital's request and, therefore, had minimal contact with Colorado.

Furthermore, since Connolly wasn't paid for writing the letter, he had no economic relationship with the state, Roberts says.

A federal district court in Colorado agreed with Roberts' argument, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in Burt's favor.

Of their chances for victory this spring when the Supreme Court hears the case, Roberts believes "I think we have a good chance of reversal."

However, the process has not been cheap.

Roberts estimates the cost of defending Connolly will run "in the tens of thousands of dollars. The cost of litigation is extremely high."

Nebraska's insurance will foot the bill.

"You don't see many lawsuits like this, and, hopefully, you won't see many in the future," Woods says.

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## RECORD REVIEW

BY MARK GRIFITHS

### EXPLODING WHITE MICE- IN A NEST OF VIPERS

Okay campers, get ready for this week's babbling on about more new and obscure stuff. These guys are one of the many new talents to surface from Down Under. EXPLODING WHITE MICE have a raw garage rock appeal reminiscent of some early REPLACEMENTS. And like all garage bands, a cover song is in order. Their choice being "Pipeline". This version makes the once loud and fast version by AGENT ORANGE seem like bedtime at the geriatric ward. They do a song, "Dangerous" that immediately brings to mind the DEAD KENNEDYS old anthem "To Drunk To..." There is a question as to what is really brewing in Australia besides qualla bears, sunbats, and fosters lager. "Burning Red" is a little slower but definitely not elevator music and shows that even a band with a name like EXPLODING WHITE MICE can be versatile. Let The Kids Dance" is a little ditty with simple lyrics proving that whether anyone will admit it everyone listens to the RAMONES. Could

they (EWN) have derived their name from the RAMONES' movie ROCK'N'ROLL HIGH SCHOOL that has, you guessed it exploding white mice when exposed to the RAMONES. Are you listening? Do you care? Anyway, thumbs up from this end of the pen.

### REBELS AND INFIDELS- COPORATE PICNIC

I've held back but here it goes, my Hardcore review. The cover is worth mentioning, the band sitting in a large urban rubble, a hint of what's to come. This is classic hacked off youth talking about problems of the world. "War Games" says the government has all these soldiers and nothing to do. Bag hockey let's play war games. They attack major issues all around. On side one war, communism, useless violence, and corporate conformity. "Rebels And Infidels" says "Don't switch your blade, don't trigger your gun, don't swing your chain, you got'em - use your brains." Not bad advice. The music could be from any Hardcore band but the lyrics stand alone in good light. Not too bad. See you next week.

## Thalian Presents Programs

Doc Watson and Gamble Rogers will appear in historic Thalian Hall on Friday, March 21 at 7:00p.m. and 9:30p.m.

The Thalian Hall Commission is presenting the concerts and is delighted to have two such fine performers together. Proceeds from these concerts will go to the further development of Thalian Hall as a center for the performing arts.

Doc Watson, recipient of the 1985 North Carolina prize which is given each year by the New York Times to an outstanding artist of North Carolina, is a native of this state. Doc is widely known as a genius of the flat pick

style of guitar playing. His unique style and warmth have endeared him to audiences everywhere; his pure, strong voice and individual interpretation of traditional folk, gospel, bluegrass, popular, and blues music is brilliant.

Gamble Rogers is acclaimed as a master of the Travis-style finger picking guitar. The combination of his musical ability and his philosophical humor delights audiences everywhere from Carnegie Hall to Thalian Hall.

Don't miss this exciting evening. For further information and reservations call 763-3398, the Thalian Hall Box Office. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

## Indian Culture Presented

The Museum of World Cultures at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will sponsor a program titled "Native Americans in North Carolina: Past and Present" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, in Randall Library Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

The free program will feature presentations by Dr. Walter Conser, visiting assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and Dr. Patricia Lerch, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Conser, who teaches American

religious history, will discuss the Cherokee, focusing in particular on this year's marking the 150th anniversary of the forced removal of Cherokees from the Eastern United States, known as the "Trail of Tears." Lerch will examine current issues facing native Americans, looking at the Waccamaw Sioan Indians as well as the Lumbees, among others.

In conjunction with the presentation, the Museum of World Cultures will feature an exhibit on native Americans in the display cases in the second floor lobby of Randall Library.

## AT THE

### QUICKSILVER SLOW PACED

by Marci Smith

Jack(Kevin Bacon) is a young genius stockbroker who loses everything in 30 million dollars in one day. He quits the market, gets a bicycle and becomes a messenger boy for the company, Quicksilver. He also tries to protect Terry(Jami Gertz), to whom he is attracted, from a drug dealer by the name of Gypsy(Rudy Ramos).

The script is often unclear. For example, you do not know exactly why Jack refuses to go back to the

stockmarket, or why one of the messengers is killed. Perhaps he is trying to regain his courage after losing all his and his parent's money. Bacon plays his character as a guy who can survive in the slums or uptown New York, but seems to prefer the honesty and ambition of the slums, which he has lost. Both Terry and Jack are out to prove something, to the world which threw them a curve, but the viewer is never exactly sure of what it is the characters are trying to accomplish. Maybe they are trying to prove their worth to each other and society, considering how neither one wants help from anyone.

The most interesting scenes are the bicycle-break-dancing, where the stunts seem to defy the laws of gravity, but it still is not interesting enough to save the movie. Overall "Quicksilver's" plot dragged because the viewer is not given enough background information to fill in the whys and whats of the movie and the characters.

## "Free Ride" Uses College Setting To Reveal Plot

"FREE RIDE," an outrageous new comedy-adventure from galaxy International Releasing, Inc., opened at select theatres and drives throughout the area on Friday, March 7th.

"FREE RIDE," rated R, concerns coeds, cars, crooks and \$250,000 in cold cash. When the boys of Monroe Prep unwittingly become involved with mobsters that implicate the school's Dean and kidnap a faculty member and a coed, the students rally to save their school with hilarious warfare tactics.

"FREE RIDE" stars some of the entertainment industry's brightest new talents, including Gary Hershberger ("Paradise Motel," "Inside Adam Swift") and

Dom De Luise's son, Peter ("Hot Stuff").

Also in the "FREE RIDE" cast are such veterans as Warren Berlinger ("The World According To Garp," "Cannonball"); Frank Campanella ("Flamingo Kid," "Heaven Can Wait"); and, Mamie Van Doren, in her first motion picture role in over 16 years.

Directed by Tom Trbovich ("We Are The World" video, 175 episodes of "Midnight Special"), "FREE RIDE" is produced by Tom Boutross and Bassem Abdallah from a screenplay by Ronald Z. Wang, Lee Fulkerson and Robert Bell, based on an original story by Ronald Z. Wang. Executive Producer is Moustapha Akkad.

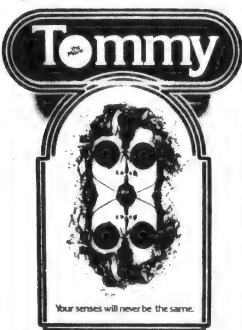
THIS IS NOT A MOVIE REVIEW

## UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

## FILMS

ROOM 100  
8:00

3/23 FREE



"FREE RIDE" (Top) Kathy (BABETTE PROPS) demonstrates with Dean Stockwell BERLINGER that she can defend her self as well as any guy at Monroe Prep.

Monday, March 17, 1986

NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Patti gets her divorce papers on SFT

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Natalie learned that Alex axed her from his will. Brooke wants to do a documentary film about homeless people. Alex thinks Jeremy tried to kill him. ANOTHER WORLD: Fayer shot Zane in the chest. Neal admitted he's working for the government, and tried to protect Victoria and Jake, who were held prisoner by Fayer.

CAPITOL: Jordy worried about Jenny, who could pull a life prison sentence for shooting Mark. An anxious Jordy continued his search for Lesanne's relatives. DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After Bo

was arrested, an unknown benefactor paid his exorbitant bail fee. Shane learned it's true that Kimberly and Victor had slept together.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Yank and Jade romped in the sack. Edward and Alan invented a fortune in Dimitri's and Sean's business venture. Gimmy and Rick are separated. GUIDING LIGHT: Ross agreed to represent Ed, who is suing for custody of Michelle. Reva is taking care of mysterious stranger, Cain Harris, who is suffering from an illness.

LOVING: Steve and Trisha were married by a sea captain. Spider fumed when Steve and Trisha escaped from Hunt's hired killer. Zona fantasized about killing Lorna.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: A jury found Clint guilty of killing Dr. Polk, while Viki suspects that Tracy killed Polk. Larry's gunshot wound left him with

a sore shoulder. RYAN'S HOPE: Maggie was interested to learn that Roger is making money in investments. Frank rejected Maggie's love for him after he was dumped by Jill.

SANTA BARBARA: Kirk forced Gina to help him scheme to murder Eden. Capwell cousin, Madelyn and Courtney arrived in town for a visit with their relatives.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stu and Jo agreed to act as managers of Liberty House, where everyone moved after the flood. Patti got her divorce papers from Len.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: John forced Jack to resign from Jaded. Shawn admitted to Lauren that he caused Danny to lose his voice and that he killed his own mother. Copyright, 1986, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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| MEMBERSHIP CARD                     | \$15.00 | After 9:00p.m.           | \$5.00  |
| Includes 1st session                |         | V.I.P. GIFT CERTIFICATES |         |
| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
| After 9:00p.m.                      | \$4.00  |                          |         |

5028 Wrightsville Ave. • 395-1435



# ANNOUNCEMENT AND CLASSIFIEDS

**RED CROSS.** The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the campus of UNCW April 8 & 9. They will be set up in room 100 of the U.U. from 9:00 to 3:30 each day.

**Loan Conference.** The 1986 Scheduled Borrowers Conference for N.C. Insured Student Loans from College Foundation, Inc. will be April 9th. The times are: 5:30p.m.-6:15p.m., 7:00p.m. and will be held in King Hall, King Auditorium.

Students who have received N.C. ISL's from CFI before and have not previously attended a conference, must attend a conference for loan recipients before CFI will approve a loan for 1986-87 or a later period.

**CANOEING TRIP.** Spend a day river paddle canoeing on the Black River in Pender County with expert instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey. This is a one-day excursion on April 19-families as well as individuals are encouraged to participate. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**MARCH OF DIMES WALK.** The March of Dimes WalkAmerica/Teamwalk will be held March 22 at Greenfield Lake. Faculty and staff interested in walking with the UNCW team or in sponsoring a walker should call Mark Galizio at 395-3813 or Ellen Jones at 395-3808.

**Dr. Polgar Honored.** Dr. Sylvia Polgar, associate professor of sociology, received the 1986 "Teacher of the Year" award during the Human Relations Banquet held this past Saturday night. Congratulations Dr. Polgar!

**Megivern Article in Issue.** Dr. James J. Megivern, chairman of the department of philosophy & religion, is the author of the lead article, "Early Christianity and Military Service," published in the current issue of *Perspectives in Religious Studies*.

**Grant Awarded.** Dr. Thomas Lofffield, associate professor of anthropology, has received a \$345 award to conduct an archaeological/historical reconnaissance of approximately 2.5 acres of land owned by Oak Island Enterprises, Inc. in the Smithville Township of Brunswick County. The grant was awarded by the NC Department of Archives and History for Coastal Area Management Permits.

**Books Needed.** The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is in need of books for their annual used book sale scheduled for April 19-20 at Rose's in Hanover Center. For pick up call Margaret Young at 799-1648 or Julia Spencer at 762-4782. (No textbooks, please)

**Promoted.** Bobby Allison, graduate of UNCW, has been promoted to Assistant Loan Officer of Southern National Bank of North Carolina. Allison received a Bachelor of Science degree.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS PUBLISHED FREE IN THIS SECTION. CALL 395-3229

## RECRUITING VISITS

**DATE:** March 19, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Internal Revenue Service/ Ms. Barbara Whiteley  
**POSITION:** Internal Revenue Agent  
**MAJOR:** Accounting

**DATE:** March 19, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Colonial School District-Delaware/ Mr. Jack Graybill  
**POSITION:** Teaching  
**MAJOR:** Education-All

**Volunteer opportunities.** The Domestic Violence Women's Resource Center has the following volunteer positions open:

1. Volunteer to hand write thank you notes for donated items once a week.

2. Volunteers are needed to clean the attic to make room for storage of donated items; also volunteers are needed in the sorting and sizing of these items before they are stored.

3. Volunteer to babysit on Tuesday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m., while mothers are in counseling sessions.

Family Services needs volunteers to transport children from Castle Hayne area to an agency for counseling and evaluation after school.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, Room 214, University Union or call the Voluntary Action Center, 395-6750.

### Special Programs

"Enhancing Creativity in Organizations," a one-night course by Dr. Stephen Harper, will be held March 25 from 7-9:30 p.m. in HO-106. \$22 if registered prior to March 20.

"Sales Management," a course, by Earl Honeycutt will be held March 27 from 7-9 p.m. in HO-106. \$22 if registered prior to March 20.

"After School Camp," the deadline to register for the April session of the After School Adventures Camp is March 28. The camp, for students ages 7-11, is a joint effort between the NH County Schools and the office of special programs.

"Exploring Our Coastal Habitat," a course instructed by Sally Zimmerman will meet three Saturdays starting March 22-May 24 from 9:00-3:00p.m. Children ages 11 and up may participate. Cost: \$4. Fees will be discounted if registration prior to March 14 deadline.

"Organizing Information," a course taught by psychologist Robert Brown will be April 17 from 7-9:30p.m. \$22 if registration prior to the April 11 deadline.

"Selling Techniques that Get Results," course will be taught by Earl Honeycutt on Wednesday, April 16 and 23 from 7-9:00 p.m. \$34 if registration prior to April 11.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE.** Ovation UK II Electric Guitar; Excellent condition, w/crate practice AMP. Cost \$250.00. Call 392-4474.

**T.V.** 12 inch Black & White television for sale. Good Condition. Call 799-5475.

**Kawasaki.** Want some inexpensive transportation? Good gas mileage and low maintenance cost? I have a 1980 440 Kawasaki motorcycle with new tires, starter, and clutch. Good condition-just \$700.00 and the excitement is yours. Call Reid at 392-4257.

Typing...will do typing in my home. 1.75 per page. Rush jobs (within 24 hours) \$2.50 per page. Call 392-4474.

**Bikes.** Girls Bikes for sale! 3-speed hot pink BMA; 10-speed red and black Rodmaster. \$35 each. Call 392-426.

**Lonely, need a date?** Call DateLine 1-800-972-7676.

**Babysitter.** College Sophomore will babysit weekends and weeknights. Salary negotiable. 392-0923.

**National College Marketing.** company seeks individual or campus group to work part-time in assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent \$, full training. Meet students and have FUN!!! Call Sharon at 1-800-592-2121.

**CONFIDENTIAL-UNCW** student doing research work wishes to interview anyone who has had a frightening experience of temporary paralysis and suffocation before or after sleeping. Absolutely confidential. 392-4474

**LIFEGUARDS** WANTED: Lifeguards and pool manager wanted for summer time positions. Must be certified with experience. W.S.I. helpful. Apply in person Mon-Fri. from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cape Fear Country Club, Country Club Road. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Datsun 200sx 85,000 miles with new alternator, battery and exhaust system. Must sell 1,000 or best offer. Call Steve 392-1526. Please leave message.

**SUMMER JOBS.** The Varsity Company is looking for students that have leadership abilities, can relocate for the summer, and would like the opportunity to save \$3000 over the summer. All students interested should mail Name, Address and Phone number to Summer Work, P.O. Box 3361, Greenville, NC. 27836.

**"Church of the Servant(Episcopal),** 4925 Oriole Drive, will provide transportation to anyone who wishes to attend 11:00 am Sunday services. Call the church office at 395-0616 for assistance."

**Student Needed:** Bright student needed for part time research and secretarial work for non-profit organization involved in local, regional, national and international growth and development issues. Student needs to be willing to work independently, receiving minimum wages and may bring their own research with them utilizing the resources available. Call The Institute For Trends Research.

### NCSU TRIP GOES SOUTH OF THE BORDER

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University is sponsoring its fifth summer study program in Mexico July 2-30.

The program is designed for college and university students and public school teachers who want to increase or acquire competence in speaking Spanish. Participants may earn up to six academic credits. The trip will begin with a four-day tour of Mexico City's cultural and historic sights. Participants will then travel to Cuernavaca where they will attend classes for five hours a day.

While in Cuernavaca they will live with Mexican families, giving participants unique opportunities to learn the language and culture.

The final five days of the program will be spent in Acapulco. Cost of the study program, including ground-trip airfare from Raleigh, room, board, tuition and hotel accommodations, will be about \$1,600 (subject to changes in exchange rates and airfare).

Deadline for completed applications and deposits is March 15. For more information, write Dr. Ruth A. Adler, NCSU Mexico Summer Program, Foreign Languages and Literatures, P.O. Box 8106, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8106; or call (919) 737-2475 or (919) 737-2925.

## SAMPLE BALLOT PAGE 5

## Trend May Stand the Test of Time

by Erica Bishop

Time to wear two or three watches at a time, according to some students wandering the UNCW halls. One of the more off-beat trends ravaging our Wilmington coast this season is to wear more than one watch.

Advertisements for the very popular watches, Swatch, has provoked many of our students into following the implied suggestion of the ad: don't just wear one Swatch when you can wear them all. Swatches range greatly in styles and colors, from conservative one color watches to outlandish multicolors with see-thru faces. Some students aren't

content with wearing just three or so watches, but also throw on some plastic gummy bracelets and maybe a few gold or silver chains. With all the new types of watches coming out that look like Swatches, students have an extremely large selection of styles and colors to choose from. The watches can range in price from \$40.00 to \$120.00 and can be bought almost anywhere.

And, who knows, maybe having three or more watches to an arm will help students get places on time, but it's doubtful. And as the old saying goes: "A man with one watch always knows what time it is, a man with two is never quite sure."

## STUDENT'S MAY RATHER SNOOZE THAN DATE

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its "501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explains.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyle says, adding students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle adds.

The study, Boyle says, "gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime target (market) for our jeans."

swore they saw something last fall that they still can't forget. Explained Bret "We weren't serious about it but we heard something in the woods and turned around. It was across the lake and looked like a puff of smoke but it didn't move like smoke." Jay thought it was some friends playing a prank on them but nobody else was around. "I've never been more scared."

On February 26 me and some friends decided to give it a try. I gathered up all the things that I thought a ghost might like and we all headed out to Arlie Gardens about midnight. We tried to contact the ghost twice but failed. A friend even brought along a camera just in case. Although it was scary, she was not to be seen on that night.

I'm sure some of you think there's no such thing as ghosts but you would be surprised at some of those who do. States Prof. Byington of UNCW, "When thousands of normal people, not connected in any way, describe consistent events over and over, it's hard not to believe."

Maybe you should go see the Arlie Gardens ghost. People say she's out there. The next time you see something that you think is only your imagination or hear something strange in the night maybe you should think again.

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### UNCW NEWS BUREAU

The History Department and the Historical Society of UNCW will present two special programs.

On Monday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a lecture and piano recital in King Auditorium by Professors Carole and Seymour Fink entitled "WHEN MUSIC BECAME GERMAN: The Age of Mozart and Beethoven, 1778-1810."

Dr. Carole Fink, Professor of History at UNCW, will trace the historical, cultural, and social background of the extraordinary achievements of German composers and performers in the 18th and 19th centuries. Professor Seymour Fink, Head of the Piano Faculty at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will perform Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 330 and Beethoven's Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 81am two representative keyboard works of the Classical and early Romantic periods.

Also on Thursday, March 27, 7:30p.m., they will present a lecture by Prof. Hermann Wellenreuther, of the University of Göttingen in West Germany. Prof. Wellenreuther, who is a specialist in English and American history, will speak on the topic "Relations as Well as Tenants: Agrarian Societies and Representative Systems in England and Virginia in the Eighteenth Century." The lecture will be held in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall.

Both of these programs are free and open to the public.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON SINCE 1948

NUMBER 18, SIX PAGES

APRIL 11, 1986

PHONE: 395-3229/3789

## CONCERT HAS VARIETY

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

**MATINEE MUSICALS: AN AFTERNOON OF CHAMBER MUSIC** will be held in Thalian Hall, Sunday, April 13, 1986, 3 p.m. The program offers a wide variety of musical styles and combinations of instruments, featuring Richard Deas, piano; Clayton Callaway, clarinet; Jane Mathew, soprano; Sherrill Martin, piano; Jamal Rossi, saxophone; and Pamela Rossi, piano. The performers are a combination of faculty members of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Creative Arts Department and professional musicians from the Cape Fear area. Music ranging from the classical (Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock," the piano Fantasy in F minor, and other selections) to the Romantic (Rachmaninoff) to the Contemporary (Poulenc, Rush) will provide an ever-changing palette of sounds to the listener.

Tickets are available at the Thalian Hall box office (763-3398) and at the door. Tickets are \$6, Adults, \$4, Students; or by season ticket. **MATINEE MUSICALS** is the only chamber music concert in this year's **THALIAN HALL CONCERT SERIES**.

Richard Deas, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, has been professor of piano at UNCW since arriving in Wilmington in 1970.

He studied music at the University of New Mexico and at Juillard School of Music, where he studied with Lonny Epstein. Following work with Frank Glazer, he presented a program of Schubert sonatas in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Jamal J. Rossi is currently teaching woodwind instruments and directing the jazz studies program at UNCW. A graduate of Ithaca College and the University of Michigan, Mr. Rossi is currently completing his Doctor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His former teachers



include Dr. Raimon Ricker, Donald Sinta and Dr. Steven Mauk.

Pamela Rossi, also a graduate of Ithaca College, is currently teaching Suzuki piano and oboe in the Wilmington area. She is a registered Suzuki teacher, and has served on the faculty of Daemen College in Buffalo, New York.

Assistant Professor of Voice and Piano at UNCW, Jane Mathew holds degrees from the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa, and Indiana University. Performing extensively both in solo recital and with orchestra, Ms. Mathew was a finalist in the Music Teachers National Association Young Artist Competition and a district winner in the Iowa Metropolitan Opera Auditions. During 1984-85, Ms. Mathew performed a guest faculty recital at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, voice-oboe recitals in Wilmington and Greenville, North Carolina, and the soprano solos in Bach's St.

Mathew Passion.

Callaway has been a member of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra for five years. A native Atlantian, he studied there under the late Charles Bradley and then Ignatius Gennusa, as a student at the Brevard Music Center. A graduate of Emory University, he is a physician with Wilmington Ear, Nose and Throat Associates.

Ms. Martin, an associate professor at UNCW, teaches music history, piano and organ. She has held state and national offices in the Music Teachers National Association and is currently musicology editor for the American Music Teacher magazine. She received the Award of Merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs for her contributions to American music, and is listed in two international Who's Who directories. She received her doctorate in musicology from UNC-Chapel Hill.

**SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ISSUE**  
THIS ISSUE OF THE SEAHAWK IS DEVOTED TO THE MANY CONCERTS TAKING PLACE IN OUR AREA. READ ABOUT CONCERTS FOR CHAMBER MUSIC, REGGAE, JAZZ, AND THE SCHWEITZER MEDALS FOR ARTISTRY CONCERT, AS WELL AS AS SPORTS, ENTERTAINMENT AND COMMENTARY FEATURES.

## RUN-OFF DECIDES ELECTION

by Woody Guthrie

In an election that had to be decided by a run-off, B. Allan Dudley became UNCW's Student Body President for the coming year. Dudley's 288 votes in the general election left him one shy of victory on the first ballot, and by not having the clear majority over contenders James C. Moore and Heidi A. Berge, a run-off became necessary.

Just under 10% of the Student Body voted making this a stronger voting year than the past three years 3% average. Part of the reason could be the campaign vigour of the candidates standing outside the University Union the day of elections. (See photos at right.)

In another position decided by a run-off, K. Allan Daniel won the Vice-Presidents position over James Earl Jones.

In elections decided on the general election day, Jeffrey Clark becomes Chief Justice and the new Attorney General is John Middleton. Representatives-at-large will be Patricia Toal, Gina Smith, Kim McDaniel, Lee King, Kim Alston, Max Perkins, Steven Signorelli and Beth Ruffe.

Sophomore class President is Ray Loftus and Vice-President is Greg Berry. Sophomore Senators are



## PROBLEMS AHEAD FOR STUDENTS

College Press Service

Last week, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) abruptly got more expensive for students.

Also, colleges around the country suddenly found themselves with *millions of dollars less* to spend on all kinds of research, library books and even dorm construction.

And 636 Kansas State students who normally would get Pell Grants for next year suddenly became ineligible.

The boom that was lowered on them, as well as all American students, came from the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which imposed immediate cutbacks of most federal programs effective March 1. The law, if it survives a U.S. Supreme Court decision later this spring, will force even bigger cuts in federal college programs in August.

"It's just a drop in the bucket compared to what will come," laments Joe Franklin, Purdue's director of government relations.

The March cuts amounted to "4.3 percent this year," reports Pat Smith, of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

The College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant programs were cut by \$209 million this month.

And colleges now have \$154 million less than expected to distribute in Pell Grant funds.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program won't be cut this year, though, thanks to a related law, students now have to come up with an extra \$12.50 for a GSL loan origination fee.

Students should start feeling the pinch in the next few weeks, aid directors say, as they begin to learn how much aid they can get for the school year starting next fall.

"We have 636 students out of a Pell Grant population of 4,312 who will probably lose their eligibility," Kansas State aid director Bob Evans estimates.

Evans calculates his school will lose \$878,000 in Pell funds this year, plus \$331,000 in other federal student aid programs.

Students who are higher than 1201 on a Pell eligibility index will probably lose their grants, Evans figures.

The index is based on a number of criteria including family income, cost of tuition and other aid.

Another 3,500 students will get less Pell Grant money. Only 176 students will be spared some sort of cut, he adds.

About 550 students at Cal-Santa Cruz may be cut off of aid this year by Gramm-Rudman, says aid director Kathleen Little.

She thinks the cuts may leave Santa Cruz some \$4.3 million short of meeting its students' needs by the end of the 1986-87 school year.

At relatively wealthy Dartmouth, about 60 will suffer cuts of some kind.

But at Xavier University, a traditionally black college that is highly dependent on Pell Grants, the cuts could double the institution's debt.

"If the cuts come down the way we have been hearing, we could be in some very serious trouble," says Calvin Tregre, Xavier's aid director.

"It's very frustrating being in a helping profession and not being able to help," sighs Santa Cruz's Little.

"We will try to fill in for those students who lose their Pell by providing as much as we can" from limited institutional aid, she adds.

Rather than replace the \$80,000 in Pell Grant funds it lost last week with other money, Dartmouth aid director Robert Jaycox wants to get strapped students angry enough to protest the cuts to Washington.

"It's what I call creative outrage," he says.

Colleges also lost about \$58 million in research grants last week, the National Science Foundation estimates.

"If the U.S. needs to live by its wits, it needs to invest in research," complains Jim Infante, dean of the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota.

His institute just lost about \$1 million of its \$25 million in federal funds.

"There is no magic substitute for losses of federal funds," adds Minnesota medical school's Associate Dean H. M. Cavert, whose school may also lose about \$1 million.

The medical school is one of the top 10 recipients of federal aid for medical research in the country, he notes.

The University of Missouri at Columbia's agricultural research program has lost \$600,000, estimates finance officer Kent Shelton.

The cuts, he says, will cripple a university effort to control a worm infestation that potentially could wreck the state's entire soybean industry.

The new cuts threaten about 15 percent of the University of Washington's library acquisitions budget, says UW spokeswoman Nancy Baker.

## SCHWEITZER AWARDS BENEFIT

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Four artists intimately tied to Wilmington and North Carolina will star in the third Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry Concerts at 8 p.m., Monday April 7, Tuesday April 8, and Wednesday April 9 at historic St. Mary's Catholic Church. Proceeds from this Azalea Festival benefit concert help to fund the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes which are awarded every four years on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Because of previous heavy demand for tickets and a two-hour sell-out time for last year's concert, organizers decided to make 500 more tickets available by adding a second full dress performance. This was done so that the concerts could continue at St. Mary's Catholic Church rather than move from this historic setting to a larger arena.

This year's Schweitzer Concerts will feature two artists performing individually on piano, a trumpeter performing the classics, and a brilliant young violinist hailed by critics as a child prodigy. Pageantry surrounding the event will include the U.S. Marine Corps Trumpeters in full dress who will open the concert by parading down the church's central aisle blowing the flag-draped King Arthur trumpet.

Church bells throughout New Hanover County will ring before the concert. Organ music will be provided before the concert by Michael G. Regan, organist/choralemaster at Queen Street United Methodist Church in Kinston.

taught piano in the Wilmington area for 56 years. Many of her pupils have pursued careers in music. In addition to being active in many professional music organizations, she served for several summers as chairman of the Junior Division for the Loren Withers Piano Workshop at Duke University.

The evening of musical spectacle will also feature Wilmington native Dr. Emerson Head performing on trumpet. Head is considered one of the foremost classical trumpet artists in the country. His appearance is through special arrangements with the University of Maryland music department where Head has taught trumpet since 1962. Head has had an impressive career as a trumpet soloist, recitalist, teacher, clinician, conductor and orchestral performer. He is best known as a soloist, having performed in over 30 states, playing in many of the major symphony halls and receiving the highest critical acclaim.

Back by popular demand to perform only his second recital in more than 26 years will be Dr. Robert V. Fulk, Jr., who was a 1985 Medal for Artistry recipient. Fulk began piano instruction in Wilmington with teachers Agnes Chasten and Mary Eunice Troy then continued piano studies at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During the 1956-57 season of the N.C. Symphony Orchestra, he was a guest soloist. Now a Wilmington physician as well as an accomplished pianist, Fulk has continued private piano studies for more than 30 years.

Bringing particular excitement to this year's program will be 19-year-old violinist Nicholas Kitchen of Durham and Philadelphia. A third-year student at the Curtis Institute of Music in

Philadelphia, Kitchen performed in February 1985 at Carnegie Hall and has made many appearances in the Triangle area, at N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre, and with the Raleigh Civic Symphony. He was recently honored with the Durham Arts Council's Emerging Artist Award. Kitchen will perform on a violin that belonged to violin legend Efrem Zimbalist, who with Mary Curtis founded the Curtis Institute, a totally scholarship institution for young musicians.

Troy, Head and Kitchen were selected to perform and to receive the second Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry because of their acclaimed musical accomplishments. The overwhelming financial success of last year's concert, only the second classical concert in the Azalea Festival's 39-year history, dictated a continuation of concerts of this nature.

For the 1986 concert, organizers decided to again feature artists with strong ties to North Carolina. Now the Schweitzer benefit concerts feature the world's foremost artists.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, March 13 at the Azalea Festival ticket office, Long Leaf Mall on a first come, first served basis. Patron tickets for the Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances and medal presentations cost \$65. Patronships include invitations to the following: A Southern barbecue luncheon at historic Orton Plantation and admittance to the concert followed by a buffet reception. The owners of the Orton Gardens which will be in full bloom.

A limited number of non-patron tickets will be available for \$20 for the Tuesday and Wednesday performances.

SEE "ELECTIONS," Page 2

Photos By Nancy Flister

PHOTOS

Top and Center: President-elect candidates Allan Dudley and James Moore fight for the same vote during the Run-off election. Dudley captured 288 votes to Moore's 151.

Bottom: Paul Bell, Daniela Sullivan, Steve Signorelli and Gina Smith leave Office.



## THE ADVENTURES OF ALEX &amp; NASTASIA

In my infamous column on the immortal cockroach, I mentioned two cats, Alexander and Nastasia.

For those of you who need filling in (because you were doing something unimportant like going to class or studying instead of reading my column), Nastasia and Alex are my two cockroach destroying cats.

Of course, they do things other than kill cockroaches for fun and profit. For instance, Nastasia's morning habits.

I am one of those people who cannot motivate or even raise myself above the lowest stages of evolution without my cup of coffee in the morning.

Many's the morning I have staggered into my kitchen, clawed my way to the coffee pot and immediately had a set of filed talons sink into my bare back, making eight parallel incisions as Nastasia leaped from the refrigerator to say good morning. The Rambo's scare are nothing compared to this.

She also joins me in the shower, sitting just out of reach of the spray so she can watch the water going down the drain.

Nastasia came to me one fine November morning when she was barely away from her mother.

I had missed my aerobics class because the power steering went out on my Cadillac. I had called a friend before class and asked her if she would be a wonderful person and pick me up afterwards, since I had no ideas when my car would be fixed.

When she pulled up, I saw a white ball of fur sticking up from the top of her warmup suit. As I sat down in the car, she handed me a thin white kitten and uttered the words

"don't you just love her! bet you'll take her."

Of course I did. Never have been able to resist a baby kitten. Heck, I've never been able to resist ababy mongoose.

For quite some time she was the only cat in my life. All that changed one fateful night in late December.

I had gone to a friend's pigpickin' and we were standing around outside when this big black persian came up to me and said (in such a pitiful voice) "Mraaow?" just before jumping into my lap and begging for attention.

The cat had been hanging around for days, my friend said, and if I didn't take him home his father was going to shoot him (the cat, that is).

Alexander the not-so-great looked up at me and gave a quiet, "Raa?" and I put him in the car.

After \$88 of surgery on a badly infected foot, Alexander's personality began to show through. Seems he had been on his own for so long that the only way he had eaten was out of bags of trash. Of course, the moment he caught sight of a big trash bag in my kitchen he attacked it with a fervor, shredding the plastic and throwing trash everywhere.

When he didn't find anything in the bag good to eat, he looked up at me and gave me a very accusatory "RAAOW!", as if to say, how dare you not leave anything edible in here. You just can't seem to get a good human these days.

For over a month, the only way Alexander would eat was out of a trash bag.

He virtually refused kity chow until I gave in and put a dishful in a brown paper bag for him. He sniffed, then settled down

with a contented purr to wolf his way through the meal.

When he was finished, he shredded the bag into tiny pieces of fiber. Then he look at me as if to say, why didn't you do this before, stupid?

No matter how haughty he is around men, Alex is definitely a southern gentleman among felines.

He will soften in an instant at the sight of a lady.

He will climb into her lap and put his paws around her neck, purring like Rolls Royce. After a hug and a few kisses, he will proceed to knead his paws up and down, eyes dreamily half closed, his purr intensifying.

I must explain in the kneading process.

Alexander is the first cat I have ever met that will work all four feet up an down, flexing and relaxing his claws as they dig into your lap ever so slightly.

Ouch. Alex has ruined many a pair of hose in his time, along with several silk skirts, much to the chagrin of my ladyfriends.

Alex also has the habit of crunching cockroaches at his every opportunity. He loves them. Absolutely loves them.

Both my cats love to ride in the car, which is good when you think about the number of miles I drive every week.

Alex has a tendency to wrap himself around my shoulders, purring to beat the band.

Nastasia will sit on my left shoulder and paw at the traffic as it flows past.

They make great travelling companions - they don't mind country music, they don't spill drinks, and they sure don't backseat drive.

When the last time you met a person with those qualities?

## TODAY'S COLLEGE REPUBLICAN

Mickey Gahagan

Virtually every poll conducted in the area of university student views recently has shown a firm majority of college students consider themselves conservative and support President Reagan and the policies of his administration. These polls are a sharp contrast to the college students of the 1960's. There are several marked differences in today's mostly conservative college students and the 1960's liberal students:

1. We bahe
2. We shave
3. We graduate
4. We get jobs
5. We cut our hair
6. We comb our hair
7. We respect our elders
8. We eat meat
9. We support our Armed Forces

10. We don't wear leather sandals

11. We don't have "sit-ins"

12. We don't have second homes in Canada

13. We don't even know what LSD stands for (and don't care)

14. We don't let ourselves be swayed by liberal academia

15. We are proud to be Americans and celebrate the greatness of our country rather than running it into the ground.

If we take a look at some of the big name liberals of the 60's we find Abbie Hoffman selling donuts in New Jersey after failing on the college speaker circuit.

Most of Ralph Nader's PIRG's have been facing defunding on campuses across the nation and other famous liberals are still trying to get their undergraduate

degrees. The rest of the sixties liberals and probably bitter social science professors, campus ministers, health food store owners, EPA staffers, KGB agents, paid protestors at Lafayette Park or unemployed.

College students today are ready to face the challenges of the 21st century as were the few conservatives of the 60's who were drowning in a sea of trendy liberalism.

America learned its lesson from the 60's era (even though we reverted back in 1976 with the Jimmy Carter mistake) and have elected the likes of Jesse Helms, Jack Kemp, Newt Gingrich, Phil Crane and President Reagan who are leading America to a prouder, stronger, better future.

## STILLPOINT

by BobHaywood  
Campus Ministry

As I sit here an incredible game of "I dare you" is unfolding around an imaginary line off the gulf of Sidra off Libya. At the same time the groundwork is being laid for increasing military opposition to the government of Nicaragua and many of us are concerned about a new Viet Nam in our hemisphere. It is scary. The machinery of war seems to be winding up to take on all corners.

In this post Easter week, filled, as I am, with the images of crucifixion and resurrection, I am mindful of another power that is loose in this world - the power of God's love. I must admit that I find much more personal comfort and sense of personal security in the one who took on the power structure of his own people, the military backed power of Rome represented by Pontius Pilate the pwer of death itself, only to emerge victorious.

Let me share with you a poem written by an anonymous author that might help us to reflect on power and where it is we might best turn in our search for security and hope.

He was born in an obscure village the child of a peasant woman.  
He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30.  
Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher.

He never wrote a book.  
He never held an office.  
He never had a family or owned a house.  
He didn't go to college.  
He never traveled 200 miles from the place he was born.  
He did none of things one usually associates with greatness.  
He had no credentials but himself.  
He was only 33 when public opinion turned against him.  
His friends ran away.  
He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial.  
He was nailed to the cross between two thieves.  
While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth.  
When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.  
Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race, the leader of mankind's progress.  
All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the periments that ever set, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on earth as much as that One Solitary Life.

Anonymous

American Association  
of University Women  
Educational Fund

9a.m.-7p.m. Friday

9a.m.-3p.m. Saturday

April 18-19

Hanover Center

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## ELECTIONS

From page 1

Dawn Clodfelter and Kevin Colander. Junior class officers include Shannon Wooten, president and David B. King, Vice-President; the new senators are Amy Loge and Louis M. Dicello. Senior class President is Joseph Pressley, Vice-President, Paul W. Barnes, Jr. and the senators are Phoebe Ann Jeter and Chuck Hatch.

The new officers assumed their positions last Tuesday

during inaugural ceremonies at the Student Union.

Among Dudley's platform for the coming year are improved campus lighting, continued improvement of UNCW's media publications as well as converting WLOZ to FM stereo, and the support of Proclamation Green and Gold, which would result in making the community more aware of the university.

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Former football greats Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and Art Weiner have endorsed Congressman Jim Broyhill in his campaign for U.S. Senate.

Justice and Weiner were All-America teammates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1946 to 1949 and still hold several major UNC records. They are well-known throughout the state and frequently speak in support of the university and various worthwhile causes.

"We have both known Jim Broyhill since our days at Carolina," Justice and Weiner said recently in their endorsement. "He is a fine man and has been a good representative in Washington. (Justice's home town of Cherryville is in Broyhill's 10th District.) We are supporting Jim because we think he will be a great senator for the people of North

Carolina."

Justice, who played tailback and quarterback, and Weiner, a receiver, are one of the most productive duos in college football history. Justice leads North Carolina in total offense, is second in scoring, third in punting average, first in punt returns and first in kickoff returns. Weiner is UNC's career leader in pass receiving and is tied for 17th in scoring.

"I am delighted to have two friends and such outstanding North Carolinians such as Art and Charlie support me in my campaign for the Senate," Broyhill said. "They are known and respected by many, many people in this state."

"This will help me continue to broaden my base of support toward a win in the May primary that will give us considerable momentum going into the general election."

## THE SEAHAWK

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Managing EditorLynn Franklin  
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Business Manager

Woody Guthrie

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Woody Guthrie

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of UNCW and is a weekly publication. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the individual staff members or the University and its officials.



Earth Cruisers are becoming more of a rule rather than an exception at UNCW. Ranging from \$170 to \$230, these bikes are a big investment. Get more information with story below.

Photo by Nancy Fister

# EARTH CRUISER IS IN FASHION

Erika Bishop

When most people think of fads or fashions they think of clothes, haircuts, or accessories, but this year we have a new addition: bikes. It's not considered cool to just ride your 10 speed now a days; it's an Earth Cruiser or walk. Most parents of Earth-Cruiser-crazed people probably refer to the bikes as either balloon-tire bikes or beach bikes.

The bikes come in both men's and women's style, with or without the "butt breaker" bar.

Colors range from your basic black to neon-tiger stripes. The basic Cruiser ranges in price from \$169.95 to \$189.95, but if you want the ultimate in Earth Cruisers you can buy the "Boss Cruiser" priced at \$230.00. The Boss includes such luxuries as a bigger frame and alloy wheels. The alloy wheels help the bike turn sharper and are lighter in weight.

These bikes can be seen cruising UNCW, Wrightsville

Beach, and area apartment parking lots. Area bike shops report that the bikes are big sellers among college students. Many accessories like surf racks, storage bags, or baby seats can be bought to outfit the Cruisers.

So next time your out and about town, keep your eyes peeled for the cruising people and if you happen to step out in front of one hope they spent the extra money for alloy wheels.

# MOVIE REVIEW

## THE COLOR PURPLE

Venessa Kim Murphy

Celie and Nettie are two sisters who share a very powerful love. Though both of Celie's children were taken from her at childbirth, Nettie brought them home to see their mother for the first time. By this time, they were married. Only a heart of steel could not be touched by this warm reunion.

The farm on which *The Color Purple* was filmed is owned by Ms. Lu Ellen Huntley's father. Ms. Huntley is an English professor here at UNCW. She is from Wadesboro, NC and is now in her second semester on this campus. She especially enjoys teaching writing.

Spiegelburg's direction lead twelve acres of the Wadesboro historical site to be planted with purple flowers. This was a place for Celie and Nettie to get away to

themselves and live on the love which held them together. Ms. Huntley's father will let this purple field forever remain Celie's yard.

It is believed by some that this movie portrays black men negatively. The *Color Purple* showed how black males mistreated black females. But all know that mistreating women has no color barrier. If there are men who have seen this movie and mistreat women, maybe their actions will change after seeing the results of the actor's actions.

Though *The Color Purple* has been nominated for eleven awards, the best direction nomination was not included. Even though this outstanding creation has basically an all black cast, there is no reason for everyone not to view it.

# FORENSICS WIN STATE

Travis Parker

When Dr. Betty Jo Welch went into her office at the UNCW Division of Speech on Monday morning, March 18, she received a surprise. It looked as if a trophy store was about to open. Actually, the UNCW Forensics Team had returned from the State Championship of North and South Carolina Speech Teams. The UNCW Team has brought home the same FIRST PLACE TROPHY awarded in 1979, with the exception of 1984 when ASU "borrowed" it for a year. The team surprised Dr. Welch by creating a trophy display in front of her door with the combined total of 44 awards they had won. The "Carolinas Forensic Association" tournament was held March 14-16 at the University of South Carolina.

"Forensics" encompasses 10 different public speaking and acting events, as well as debate. After three preliminary rounds of competition, the top six competitors advance to finals. Highlights of the CFA tournament included UNCW taking five of the final slots in Duo Interpretation, in which two people perform a segment of a play with an off stage focus. The team also took four finals in After-Dinner Speaking, making a serious point through the use of humor, four in Dramatic Intep, four in Poetry Interp, and four in Informative Speaking. Mitch Butts, president of the UNCW Team had a total of six first place finishes, while Rick Olsen won four of the top awards.

"Pentathlon" is the award for top overall speakers at a tournament; their scores for all events are combined. Five of the

# CURTAIN CALLS

BY JEFF WEAVER

Upcoming in the performing arts in the next few weeks:

The Thalian Association will present "Bus Stop" thru. April 3 through Monday April 7. All shows will be at 8pm, except for the 2pm matinee on Sunday. Concert enthusiasts will have a weekend of entertainment coming up April 12 and 13.

Saturday night the Thalian Assoc. will present Dizzy Gillespie in concert at 7 and 9:30 PM.

The Thalian Hall Concert series will host the Matinee Musicale, an afternoon of chamber music at 3PM.

The Wilmington Youth Theatre will present "Pippin" from Apr. 17 through Sunday the 20. All shows will be at 8pm, except for the Sunday matinee at 3.

Here on campus, the University Theatre will be presenting "Tea and Sympathy" at the SRO Theatre April 16-20 with nightly shows at 8.

In Clinton, the Ann Fowler Spotlight Dancers will be warming the stage at 7:30 May 16 with their annual show. True, 60 miles is a bit of a hop, but not too far for good dancing.

April 27, the UNCW Jazz Ensemble will hold a concert in Kenan auditorium at 8pm.

As always, if you have any theater or arts related tips, contact the Seahawk Office or write to Curtain Calls, PO Box 2725, UNCW.

Till next time, have a good one.

# COAST TREK '86 OFFERS MARINE SCIENCE CAMP

UNCW NEWS BUREAU

Coast Trek '86, a marine science camp for academically gifted students ages 11-15 will expand to four sessions this summer at UNCW. The week-long camp studies the unusual, exciting, fascinating and mysterious world of marine science as well as the educational field of the humanities and liberal arts presented by university-level educators. Classroom instructions is supplemented with field trips to inlets, sounds, and marshes where students collect marine animals, plants, shells, sand and sea water to study the origin, behavior, life cycle and environment of animal and plant life.

Coast Trek I, for beginner students will be held June 22-28, June 29-July 5 and August 10-16. The July 20-26 camp is already booked. Coast Trek II, for students who attended last year or who have had a similar experience elsewhere, will be held June 15-21.

In addition to marine science programs, students study a select curriculum of liberal arts courses including psychology, anthropology, and sociology. Recreation time is also provided for use of UNCW's athletic facilities including the olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts.

UNCW was the first in the state to offer a marine science camp for academically gifted students. The success of the 1985 program resulted in expanding the 1986 one. "Our coastal location and excellent faculty were both conducive to the success of our first program," said Diane Talley, coordinator for UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

Sally Zimmerman, formerly with the N.C. Marine Resources Center at Fort Fisher and active in marine science projects, serves as Coast Trek director. "Coast Trek introduces kids to marine science and basic ecological studies of our coastal area. It provides kids with the chance to learn and grow, to find out what they like as well as what they don't like. It teaches students how to best use the

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# "REGGAE FESTIVAL AT UNCW" THIS WEEK

The Museum of World Cultures Club of UNCW, in association with Larry Thomas & Associates, Inc., is proud to present REGGAE FESTIVAL AT UNCW, April 13, 1986, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The event will take place at Hanover Hall, directly behind Trade Coliseum.

The festival will feature music by Mickey Mills and Steel, a popular reggae/soca/calyso band based in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Generals of the Swamps, a Bolivia, North

Carolina-based reggae group. This fun-filled, family oriented event will also have reggae DJ's, exotic foods and exhibits to entertain the public. Admission is \$6 for the general public and \$3 for UNCW students. Children under twelve will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Seating will be festival style. Festival goers are asked to bring a blanket and prepare to dance!

For more information contact the Information Center, University Union, UNCW or call 395-3841.

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\*\*\*\*\*



# GET DIZZY AT THALIAN

Jeff Weaver

DIZZY GILLESPIE, the world-renowned jazz artist and the clown prince of be-bop, brings his imitable style and his famous upturned trumpet to the Thalian Hall stage on Saturday, April 12. There will be two performances by Dizzy and his group at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Thalian Hall box office which is located at 305 Princess Street in Wilmington, North Carolina. Admission is \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.

The Thalian Hall Commission, Inc. is sponsoring this unforgettable evening of jazz and the proceeds will go toward the further development of Thalian Hall as the center for performing arts for Wilmington and the surrounding area.

For further information and reservations, call (919) 763-3398 or 763-9328. Viss and Mastercard accepted.

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# ACADEMICS/ATHLETICS

## ATHLETIC DEPT.'S PONDER EFFECTS OF GEORGIA RULING

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Big Ten dormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Of hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies"---or remedial---programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses."

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players---UGA's lawyer told the court the athletes' college educations at least would propel them beyond being garbagemen, qualifying them for postal service careers---and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has fueled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country) to wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education.

Georgia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football team since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" running shoddy programs.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs, Chancellor Dean Propst's office says.

Other athletic officials speculate the huge award, when considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division I athletes, may alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Some coaches worry the new rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

A University of Michigan study estimated the NCAA rule alone would have excluded about a third of its freshman football recruits between 1979 and 1983.

"I am a bit concerned there is an overreaction" to athletes' academic troubles, University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross contends, adding the Kemp

case could inspire more rules precluding athletes from attending college.

Ross argues students who went to bad high schools and didn't take enough academic courses won't be able to do well enough on admissions tests to meet the new NCAA requirements.

And if college remedial courses now have to be changed, the athletes from bad high schools won't be able to keep competing once they've made it into college.

"Schools are not going to take as much of a chance on marginal students," McClendon says of the consequences of the new rules and the precedent of the Kemp case.

However, not everybody is concerned.

"That case has no impact on us. I don't think Kemp is a watershed," maintains Richard Remington, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Iowa.

"We think it will help us," Northwestern University Athletic Director Doug Single says.

Single figures that if other schools pay as much attention as Northwestern does to athletes' academic skills, the other schools will lose the advantage they've always had in athletic skills.

Northwestern and other more academically minded schools that compete in Division I leagues may stand a better chance, he reasons.

NU basketball coach Rich Falk recalls the university did well on both basketball and football during the sixties, when the Big 10 had academic standards for its players.

Roy Kramer, athletic director at Vanderbilt, Northwestern's counterpart in the Southeastern Conference, thinks good students will continue attending good schools, although it is too early to tell just what the impact of the NCAA's requirements and the Kemp award will be on competition.

Moreover, he contends academic rules ultimately will not keep many athletes out of college, regardless of their high school backgrounds.

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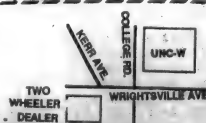


Photo by Nancy Fister

## CHEERLEADERS PICKED

BY JACK SESSOMS

The 1986-87 UNCW cheerleading squad was selected during tryouts held March 17-21 by the UNCW Athletic Department. Of the sixteen students who tried out, twelve were selected to represent UNCW next season. They are: Jenny Cato, Lisa Clark, Shannon Crake, Noelle Gandy, Myron Greer, Rick Meadows, Brandon Mengedoth, Tracy Mills, Richard Oldham, Jack Sessoms, Shannon Speight, and Reid Stephenson.

The tryouts consisted of two cheers and chants, an original dance routine for females, partner stunts for males, and an interview by coaches Tory Everett and Kitty Parker. The squad has already begun practicing for a cheerleading camp it will attend in August and is looking forward to an exciting season.

1986-87 CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW(L-R):Lisa Clark, Jenny Cato, Shannon Speight, Noelle Gandy, Tracy Mills, Shannon Crake. BACK ROW:Wolfgang Oldham, Myron Greer, Reid Stephenson, Jack Sessoms, Rick Meadows. not pictured: Brandon Mengedoth.

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**THE UNCW SEAHAWK IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR FOR THE 1986-87 SCHOOL YEAR. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT LYNN FRANKLIN IN THE SEAHAWK OFFICE FOR APPLICATION FORMS. EXT. 3789.**

**EACH APPLICANT SHOULD SUBMIT A RESUME OF RELATED WORK EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED BY LYNN FRANKLIN AND JOHN EVANS. THE APPLICATIONS DEADLINE IS APRIL 14, 1986.**

**THE SIERRA club will hold a county commissioners environmental forum for candidates in the upcoming election. It will be held April 8 at 7:30 pm in Morton Hall. The candidates will have a time limit in which to answer four questions posed by the clubs, as well as answering the public's questions. The public is invited to attend.**

**CLUB FUND RAISING.** ARA Services handles the concessions for the basketball games, and other events, at Trask Coliseum. In an effort to assist various clubs in obtaining funds for their organizations, we have used them to work the concession stands at the games, etc.

If your club is interested in learning more about this method of fund raising, please contact Doris Baumann at 393-3834, in the Union Snack Bar.

**Loan Conference-** The 1986 Scheduled Borrowers Conference for N.C. Insured Student Loans from College Foundation, Inc. will be April 9th. The times are: 5:30p.m., 6:15p.m., 7:00p.m. and will be held in King Hall, King Auditorium.

Students who have received N.C. ISL's from CFI before and have not previously attended a conference, must attend a conference for loan recipients before CFI will approve a loan for 1986-87 or a later period.

**ATLANTIS** UNCW's student literary and art magazine is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1986-87 academic year. Letters of application and resumes should be in the hands of professor Charles Fort of the English Dept. no later than 5 pm on April 14, 1986.

**SUMMER HOUSING.** Housing applications are available for the 1986 summer sessions. You may pick one up in the Housing Office located in Belk Hall. Housing will be available in Belk Hall which will be coed and University Apartments, Apt. A and Apt. B. The apartments will be available on an upperclass first-come, first-serve basis. If you have any questions, please visit the Housing Office.

Monday, April 7, 1986

NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Tracey escapes from prison hospital on OLTL

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Marian blackmailed Wade into having an affair with her. Natalie told Erica that she's carrying Jeremy's baby. Another woman is arrested for killing Alex.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Marley and Victoria learned that Michael is their real father. Neal took a job in the Love family station. Donna failed at her attempt to tolerate Brittany.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Lucinda, who had adopted Lily as a baby, was shocked to learn that Lily is Lily's real mother. Susan Stewart began a search for her missing daughter, Emily.

**CAPITOL JORDY** tried in vain to understand the hostile feelings between Lauren and her sister, Kathleen. Lauren is determined to end Lauren's fascination with Dylan.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** The doctors

were unable to save Todd's life after he and Savannah were injured in a drunk driving auto accident. Bo's plot to rescue Lars was a failure.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Frisco searched for evidence to clear Kevin of suspicion that Kevin killed Jennifer. Tony is happy that Tania is pregnant. Monica doesn't trust Lorena.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Roxie told Cain about Tavia's past. Simon was shocked to learn just how big Spaulding Enterprises really is. Roxie panicked to learn that she might be pregnant.

**LOVING:** Dolly told Hunt she learned that Carl sold her baby on the black market. Harry is blackmailing Gwyneth. Zach agreed to defend Lorena if she's charged with Zena's murder.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Tracy escaped from a prison hospital after she was wounded in a shootout with Clint

**FOR SALE-** diamond solitaire ring, 46 points, good quality. White gold, platinum mount. Call 799-3819

**Kawasaki-** Want some inexpensive transportation? Good gas mileage and low maintenance cost? I have a 1980 440 Kawasaki motorcycle with new tires, starter, and clutch. Good condition-just \$600.00 and the excitement is yours. Call Reid at 392-4257.

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**Bikes-** Girls Bikes for sale! 3-speed hot pink BMA; 10-speed red and black Rodmaster. \$35 each-Call 392-4268.

**WANTED:** Used clothing, furniture, rugs, small and large appliances in working order and any other items. Make tax deductible contributions to the St. James Missionary Thrift Store 113 N. Wright Street, Burgaw, NC. For pick-ups, please call 343-9736 in the evening and 259-2313 during the day.

**Babysitter-** College Sophomore will babysit weekends and weeknights. Salary negotiable. 392-0923.

**FOR SALE:** High speed cassette duplication copies a one hour cassette in less than 2 minutes. Fully automatic. Excellent Condition. \$275.00 Call 343-9736

**CONFIDENTIAL-UNCW student** doing research work wishes to interview anyone who has had a frightening experience of temporary paralysis and suffocation before or after sleeping. Absolutely confidential. 392-4474

**SENIORS!!** Attention, after graduation, don't store your cap in a drawer or on a closet shelf-have it bronzed! For more info: Call 799-3419 and ask for Mike.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Datsun 200sx 85,000 miles with new alternator, battery and exhaust system. Must sell 1,000 or best offer. Call Steve 392-1526. Please leave message.

**SUMMER JOBS-** The Varsity Company is looking for students that have leadership

abilities, can relocate for the summer, and would like the opportunity to save \$3000 over the summer. All students interested should mail Name, Address and Phone number to Summer Work, P.O. Box 3361, Greenville, NC. 27836.

**"Church of the Servant(Episcopal),** 4925 Oriole Drive, will provide transportation to anyone who wishes to attend 11:00 am Sunday services. Call the church office at 395-0616 for assistance."

Realizing our university is slowly amassing more Apple Macintosh's(Macintech?) it may be possible to start a "Users Group" here on campus. Let's get together. Call 256-4219.

## UPB ANNOUNCES SPRING WEEK

The University Program Board is proud to present the Second Annual Spring Week, our largest event of the year, highlighted by the Seventh Annual Seaside Jam. This year Spring Week falls from Sunday, April 13th through Sunday April 20th. We would

like to take this opportunity to introduce to you "Eight Days A Week" our theme for Spring Week '86. We would also like to inform you of the exciting activities that will be taking place during these eight days.

Sun, April 13  
Movie: The Gods Must be Crazy\*  
7:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100  
9:00 pm Res. Life

Mon, April 14  
Peter N. James - SPY\*  
Russia's Secret Dooomsday Machine, World War III and You  
8:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100

Tues, April 15  
ARA picnic featuring the sounds of MUSE  
4:30 - 6:30 pm Res Life Cage (Rain Site - New Hanover Hall)  
The Sounds of Motown with REGENCY  
8:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100

Weds, April 16  
Desert Theater with "THE BELLE OF AMHERST"  
8:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100

Thurs, April 17  
MURPH,  
The Physical Comedian  
12:15 pm U. U. Front Lawn

Comedian ANDY ANDREWS\* with special guest RONDELL SHERIDAN  
8:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100

Fri, April 18  
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW\*

Midnight U. U. Rm. 100

Sat, April 19  
SEA SIDE JAM VII  
featuring INN-O-VATION

6:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100  
Cage (Rain Site - New Hanover Hall)

Sun, April 20  
Movie: Ghost Story  
7:00 pm U. U. Rm. 100

9:00 pm Res. Life

\* Denotes Admission Charge

If you have any further information or questions call at (919) 395-3842.

There will be quite a bit more media coverage, so please keep your eyes and ears open for further information. We look forward to seeing all of you enjoying "Eight Days A Week" with us from April 13th through April 20th.

Thank you for your continuing support.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

UPB CONCERTS

He's the hero-  
that's right,  
the hero!!



**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

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A LOU ADLER MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION  
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW  
Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK  
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Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRYEN  
Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE • Executive Producer LOU ADLER  
Produced by MICHAEL WHITE • Directed by JIM SHARMAN

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\$1.00 UNC' ID FREE W/COSTUME  
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## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS

DATE: April 17, 1986  
COMPANY: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance/Mr. William Harwood, CLU  
POSITION: Sales Representative  
MAJORS: ALL

DATE: April 17, 1986  
COMPANY: Chatham County Schools/ Dr. Betty Atkinson & Mr. John Glover  
POSITION: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATE: April 18, 1986  
COMPANY: Scotland County Schools/ Mr. Ed McBride  
POSITION: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATE: April 18, 1986  
COMPANY: Union County Schools/ Mr. William Steed  
POSITION: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATE: April 18, 1986  
COMPANY: Defense Contract Audit Agency/ Mr. Art Beamer  
POSITION: Auditor Trainee  
MAJORS: Accounting

DATE: April 21, 1986  
COMPANY: Pender County Schools/ Mr. Thomas Benton  
POSITION: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATE: April 29, 1986  
COMPANY: Brunswick County Schools/ Ms. Stephanna Tewey  
POSITIONS: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATE: April 25, 1986  
COMPANY: Davidson County Schools/ Mr. C. F. Huffman  
POSITION: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education

DATES: May 5 and 6  
COMPANY: New Hanover County Schools/ Ms. Helen Raedy  
POSITIONS: Teaching  
MAJORS: All-Education



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|                                     |         |                          |         |
|-------------------------------------|---------|--------------------------|---------|
| 1 Session 10-20 min.                | \$6.00  | 30 min. sessions         | \$6.00  |
| MEMBERSHIP CARD:                    | \$15.00 | After 9:00p.m.           | \$5.00  |
| Includes 1st session                |         | V.I.P. GIFT CERTIFICATES |         |
| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
| After 9:00p.m.                      | \$4.00  |                          |         |

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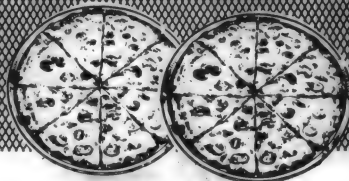
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CHEESE, MUSHROOM, SAUSAGE,  
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**Thin Crust  
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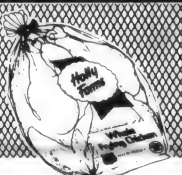
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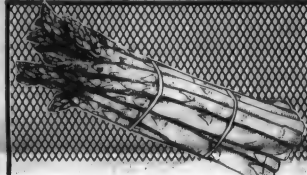
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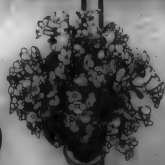
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON SINCE 1948

NUMBER 18, SIX PAGES

APRIL 28, 1986

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!



## IN COMES THE NEW, WHILE OTHERS' LEAVE

Allan Dudley, newly elected president, and Allan Daniel, Vice President are congratulated by Chancellor Wagoner after their inauguration. (see picture at left.)

Meanwhile, UNCW prepares for 1986 commencement on Saturday, May 17. Mr. William Friday, President Emeritus of the UNC system, will be the speaker of the ceremonies at Trask Coliseum from 10-12 am.

Activities planned include an Award to the highest grade point average of the class, and the presenting of the Hoggard Medal to the senior showing the most improvement, followed by individual departmental receptions. (Commencement schedule at right.)

## Commencement Schedule May 17, 1986

|                                                                        |                                                           |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Continental Breakfast<br>Graduating students and their guests invited. | 7:30-9:15 am<br>University Union                          |
| Graduating students<br>will prepare for professional                   | 9:15 am<br>Hanover Hall Gym                               |
| Academic processionals<br>begin.                                       | 10 am<br>Trask Coliseum                                   |
| Commencement Exercises                                                 | 10-12 am<br>Trask Coliseum                                |
| Departmental Receptions                                                | 12:45-1:30 pm<br>Locations listed in commencement program |

## CAMPUS NOTES

### COURTESY CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE UNCW "UP"

The university received the "Project Up Award" in recognition of improvements and beautification to the community during ceremonies held on campus April 3. Also, Catherine Warner of "Project Up" presented Chancellor Wagoner an award, in recognition of the pedestrian mall area being maintained for a three-year period of time. The mall was a beautification project taken on by the Cape Fear Garden Club in 1980. Robert Warren, grounds supervisor, was cited by Dr. Wagoner for his outstanding efforts on keeping the area up.

# Broad Horizons Await Travelers

by Renee Brantley, UNCW PUBLICATIONS OFFICER

At UNCW, learning is not limited to the classroom. Study abroad can be an important supplement to textbook theory. This summer 11 UNCW students will travel to Europe and Costa Rica for supplemental studies in business, anthropology, Spanish, and marine biology. In addition, the students will experience the cultural, social and political environments in the countries visited.

Business Goes International—Steve Bouchard, a student in UNCW's master of business administration program, has plans for a career in international commerce. In late May he will join students from across the U.S. for an international business seminar in England and four European countries. The seminar, with sessions on international management, marketing, and finance, is designed to expose U.S. business students to international business practices and executives.

Bouchard will travel to England, The Netherlands, Belgium, France and Switzerland to visit such successful companies as Arthur Andersen & Co., Lloyd's of London, Heineken, Dow Chemical, Corning Europe, and Rolex. His seminar also has sessions at two large European banks, one in Amsterdam and one in Paris, and a businessman's view of the Piper-Heidsieck Champagne Cellars in Paris and the Monte Carlo Casino in Nice. Bouchard hopes to learn some useful tips on the best academic background and experience recommended for a professional position in international business.

Dr. Sheila Adams, chairperson and associate professor in the department of management and marketing, is the UNCW coordinator for the program.

Costa Rica Bound—UNCW and East Carolina University have joined forces to offer students at both institutions study and fun in Costa Rica. Four UNCW students will depart May 17 for the campus of the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica in Heredia, seven miles from San Jose. The students will board with Costa Rican families and study courses in anthropology, geology and Spanish.

In addition to classroom instruction, field excursions to both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts, to a banana plantation, a tropical forest, a coffee farm, and a trip to major cities San Jose and Cartago, will provide the students with a taste of Costa Rican culture and lifestyles.

UNCW students taking part in the program include Julie Bordo, an education major who plans to take slides of Costa Rica for future instructional needs; Pam Oelschig, a freshman who lived in South America and wants to brush up on conversational Spanish; John Reilly, a Spanish major, and Kristie Robinson, an Anthropology major. Amy at Arthur Andersen & Co., Lloyd's of London, Heineken, Dow Chemical, Corning Europe, and Rolex. His seminar also has sessions at two large European banks, one in Amsterdam and one in Paris, and a businessman's view of the Piper-Heidsieck Champagne Cellars in Paris and the Monte Carlo Casino in Nice. Bouchard hopes to learn some useful tips on the best academic background and experience recommended for a professional position in international business.

Dr. James Sabellam, chairman and professor of sociology and anthropology, is the UNCW coordinator for the trip and will be one of the anthropology instructors for the program.

Students to Study at Oldest Marine Lab—Six UNCW marine biology students will join Dr. Robert Y. George, UNCW professor of biology, for a June trip to Sweden. George has been awarded a grant by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science for Arctic krill research at the Kristineberg Marine Biology

Station in Sweden.

Some research will be conducted utilizing equipment developed at UNCW's Institute for Marine Biomedical Research. George and students hope to capture egg-carrying Arctic krill to study the effects of pressure on krill eggs. This will be the first study of this type conducted. In addition, they hope to capture deep sea life to bring back to UNCW for future research.

As an added bonus, UNCW students will have the opportunity to interact with students and visiting scientists from West Germany, England, France, Norway, Denmark and other parts of the United States.

Participating UNCW students are Nathaniel Haskell, Tara Sams, Todd Rodenbough, Thomas Stanley, Stephanie Spence and Christine Aitken.

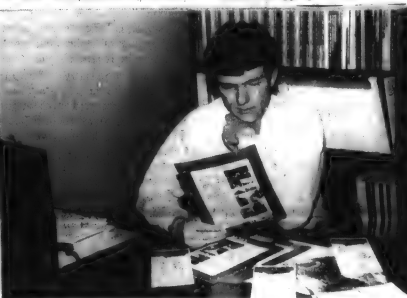
Kristineberg Marine Biology Station is the oldest marine lab in the world and has the reputation for excellent research facilities, vessels and equipment, along with a dormitory for visitors. The station is located on the west coast of Sweden north of Gothenburg, Sweden's second largest city. The station lies at the mouth of the Gullmarn fiord, the only true fiord in Sweden.

UNCW has plans for a continued student exchange program with Kristineberg. George hopes that UNCW students will continue research at Kristineberg next summer. Dr. Harle-Ove Stromberg, director of the lab, hopes that his students can study at UNCW in 1988.

The international business seminar costs \$1895, in addition to airfare. The Costa Rican and Swedish study programs each cost approximately \$1000, including airfare. Program costs are the sole

responsibility of the student, but each feels that the experience will be worth the expense. All hope that full or partial funding will one day be available for study abroad to make such programs accessible to

more students. Although the programs have reached their quotas for 1986 travel, students interested in taking part in similar study abroad programs in 1987 should contact the appropriate coordinator.



Steve Bouchard reviews itinerary for an international business seminar to England and four European countries.



L-R) Sweden-bound travelers Christine Aitken, Todd Rodenbough, Dr. Robert Y. George, Tara Sams and Nathaniel Haskell depart in June for three weeks at Kristineberg Marine Biology Station.

## BEV FIGHTS CRIME

Recognition is given to Bev Cobb, union scheduling coordinator, in helping with the apprehension of a vendor who was on campus last week selling misrepresented goods to faculty and staff. Cheryl Ferguson assisted in detaining the vendor until campus police arrived. Good work Bev and Chyn!l

## BRAUER AWARDED

Dr. Ralph W. Brauer, director of the UNCW Institute for Marine Biomedical Research, has been awarded the top prize of the Undersea Medical Society for scientific excellence. The award, one of three major prizes given each year by UMS, is considered the Nobel Prize for the society. Dr. Brauer's recognition is due to his extensive work on the effects of high pressure neurologic syndrome and the ways of changing it may manipulating atmospheres.

## NEW PHONE #'S

\*3100- This number should be called when trying to reach the administrative section for matters other than work orders including calls for the director and assistant director.

\*3101- Use this number for all work order matters.

\*3562- This number should be used to contact the accounting technician regarding all accounting matters.

## OOOPS! WE GOOFED

**CORRECTION** In the April 11, 1986 issue a mistake was made in the "Run Off Decides Election" story. Representatives-at-Large should include Patrick Toal and Kim McDaniel. We apologize for this error.

The Seahawk

## What Do You Want Out Of Campus Radio?

This is a survey to help WLOZ provide the best programming for our listeners. A few minutes of your time to fill this out would be greatly appreciated.

Do you have a cable stereo hook up?  
1. yes  
2. no

If yes, do you listen to WLOZ?  
1. yes  
2. no

Where and how did you hear about WLOZ?

Do you like what you hear?  
1. yes  
2. no

Which services would you like to hear more/less?

1. Rock: more or less
2. Soul: more or less
3. Jazz: more or less
4. Classical: more or less
5. Punk: more or less
6. Progressive: more or less
7. Reggae: more or less
8. Heavy Metal: more or less
9. Classical Rock: more or less
10. Funk/Dance: more or less

Which services would you like to hear more/less?

1. news: more or less
2. sports: more or less
3. weather: more or less
4. community announcements: more or less
5. political programs: more or less
6. concerts: more or less
7. talk shows: more or less

Are you aware that WLOZ has daily news and campus information?

1. yes
2. no

Has WLOZ ever informed you of something you wouldn't otherwise have heard of?

1. yes
2. no

How many times do you bathe per day? (Round to nearest whole number) 1 2 3 4 5 100 none

Would you like to see WLOZ go through regular FM air waves?

1. yes
2. no

Do you think WLOZ should be on the air 24 hours?

1. yes
2. no

Thank you for your time. You can return this to the WLOZ offices behind Minority Affairs. If you want to be a part of WLOZ, come by or call 393-3086. For Vision Cable: 763-4638 WLOZ request line: 393-3085

## 4.0 G.P.A. Nets Prize

Terry W. Evans, left, a freshman at UNCW majoring in accounting, receives the Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Freshman Award from Dr. Lee Johnston, associate professor of political science and adviser for Phi Eta Sigma honorary society. Evans has a perfect 4.0 grade point average with 16 credit hours completed so far. This was the highest GPA in the freshman class for first semester.

Phi Eta Sigma is a National Honor Society. To qualify for membership, students must complete their freshman year with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and make no grade lower than a C while taking a full course load.

Terry Evans Receives Honor Society Award from Dr. Lee Johnston, Phi Eta Sigma Advisor.





## TIRED OF CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

Yo Mick-

After reading a year's worth of your put-downs of everyone not just like yourself, I made my own list.

1. I did not vote a straight ticket but thought for myself.
2. I did not vote for Ronald Reagan or Jesse Helms (must he spend that much money to get elected?)
3. I believe that no man knows everything (even Ronny) and he must not be followed blindly. Our coins still say, "In God We Trust."
4. I do not support giving \$100 million dollars to a pack of jungle thugs.
5. I am concerned that America is still polluting and destroying its environment (we will pay the price whether you like it or not).
6. I love my country-even though I don't agree with you.

7. I am not a communist.

8. I served 5 years in the U.S. Armed Forces.

9. Political persuasion does not indicate state of cleanliness.

10. I am not sorry if my shirt are too loud for you (I don't even own a tie either) or if my shoulder length hair and beard offend you.

11. I don't care if you trip or not, if you shave, if you bathe or even if you think that William F. Buckley is a swell guy.

12. I am graduating in May.

13. While (Thankfully) not every college student is just like you (blame it on genetic variation), we are equally worthy as you to be here and live as we see fit.

Roy G. Yoder

## NOT ALL REPUBLICANS LIKE THAT

Hi! I'm a Republican. I support President Reagan on virtually all of his policies. I have also attended College Republican meetings and am a member. However I do not seem to fit Mickey Gahagan's description of what he thinks a College Republican should be. Mr. Gahagan reports correctly that today's students see themselves as conservative but then infers from the polls unscientific and unrational indicators of conservatism. I'll graduate, and yet I do not wear my hair short.

I respect my elders but no more than I respect anyone else! I eat meat, have never been to Canada, but would participate in a sit-in if I wanted. I am a proud American, do not even smoke pot

let alone LSD and yet at the same time respect what Neil Young and Bob Dylan stood for. One can not stereotype people as Mr. Gahagan wants to do. So, what am I getting at? Conservatism. Being a sociology major (who is not the least bit bitter), I can say that some writers and political thinkers argue that conservatism is a rearguard action and that it is a reaction to Liberalism and there for is not even a political ideology! Nevertheless, conservatism is not cut and dry. Conservatism in it's extreme means to be "resistant to change" and in a since this is a very closedminded approach. Change is a fact. It happens and will continue to happen. It seems wisest to take a moderate,

openminded approach, look at both sides of an issue and make a decision, rather than saying "I am a conservative and the conservative stand would be so that is what I believe."

Mr. Gahagan, as shown in his incompetent inferences from campus opinion polls, also seems to be confused about his stand on religion. On one hand he supports Jesse Helms, and on the other hand he attacks campus ministers. I am sure he is stereotyping once again and equating campus ministers with the 60's liberalism. Mr. Gahagan and his faction should back away from Radical Conservatism before they too 'dorm in a trendy sea' but this time in a "trendy sea of conservatism."

R.J. Farmer

## STUDENTS REACT TO LIBYA

by Doug Hargett

How did you react to the announcement when the U.S. bombed parts of Libya? This is just one of the questions asked last week after the news of the U.S. striking back at Kaddaffi's terrorist machine. Some people were shocked and worried but others like freshman Pam Garner weren't surprised at all. "We had to do something and I'm not happy with the situation but I feel that President Reagan did the right thing."

Pam was not alone in his stance for the attack, almost all of Congress including Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neil, agreed with the action. An ABC poll showed overwhelming support for the attack and most students at UNCW also agreed. "It's about time we showed Kaddaffi that



## FORGET THE 60'S, LOOK FORWARD

In response to a recent article by Mickey Gahagan, "Today's College Republican", it seems that Mr. Gahagan's views are his personal feelings. Not those of all College Republicans. I myself see it as ridiculous that someone could devote four paragraphs to poking fun at the 1960's Liberal generation when the space that his

article was printed could have been used to something constructive in nature. Mr. Gahagan is not even subtle in his writing. He is downright insulting. He should not rub his views in others faces so bluntly, whether predated or not.

The 1960's liberalism is a thing of the past and that is where

it should be left. Today's College Republicans should be concerned with the future, not planting the seed of disagreements among college students or political factions over trivial matters from the past.

I recently sent in an application to join College Republicans, I hope that it was not a mistake.

Steve Cymbalsky



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ANNOUNCEMENTS  
AND CLASSIFIEDS  
IN NOW TO BE  
INCLUDED.

## I GIVE UP!

by Nancy Fister

It was challenging and kind of exciting at first that has all diminished. After making many phone calls and receiving busy lines, records of discontinued lines, "he's not here right now", and "She moved out last November," I pulled myself away from the phone realizing that I would never get in touch with half of the club presidents. It was all really discouraging.

There is a great deal more to this University than clubs and I feel I have to put in enough time trying to obtain club information. I feel that it is really the Student Activities Office responsibility to have available information for the students. Since, most, if not all, of the clubs work out of the office, it seems to me that obtaining information would be very simple.

Or, for that matter, it should be required for club presidents to fill out a questionnaire on their club at the beginning of the year.

If the clubs feel they don't have enough members or not enough UNCW support they need to realize it is from lack of information. Of course there are bulletin boards—but you'll have to fight for space and hope that your message stays up for at least a day before someone covers it up with a message of their own.

What about a newsletter magazine made available once a month? But, then again, who cares? We'll keep on fighting for that bulletin board, and keep on wondering why we didn't raise enough money at the fund raising party we had last week (that no one knew about.)

## STILLPOINT

by BobHaywood  
Campus Ministry

There are a group of people in our midst about whom we need to learn more. They are disabled students and April 21-25 is Disabled Awareness Week. The types of disabilities present in our student colleagues are varied. Some are blind, some dyslexic, some confined to wheelchairs. And there are probably other disabilities of which I am not aware.

Raising our consciousness about disabilities and their effects on peoples lives is important both for the sake of disabled students and for ourselves. It is important for their sake because, as I was surprised to learn from a disabled student, prejudice is still rampant against people with disabilities on this campus. Some students with disabilities have experienced being ridiculed and tricked in embarrassing ways. Some report being addressed in condescending ways because of their disability. Others report a sense of isolation simply because people do not know how to talk to someone who is disabled and avoid them rather than try. We simply avoid eye contact or speaking to them and, all of a sudden, they don't exist. Take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to learn more about the lifestyles and feelings of people who need acceptance and friendship in exactly the same way as you and I do.

It is useful to learn more about disabled students for our own sake as well. Most disabled students are quite willing teachers about their particular disability and how it affects them in terms of meeting their needs in this campus environment. If you would give yourself the privilege of knowing a student who has had an extra dimension of struggle in their personal lives, you will often find someone ahead of you in learning what is important in life, what it adds to strength of character to work to overcome a disability and, perhaps, something about how disabled people often have more to give to you than you to them.

What is more, those who are disabled have much to teach us who think we are whole about meaning of compassion. Pity separates us from people and is an effective feeling for keeping us distance. A genuine friendship with someone who's disability complicates their life will broaden and enrich both people in a way that can leave us more able to live lovingly in every dimension of our lives.

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## CURTAIN CALLS

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## TIRED OF CAMPUS REPUBLICAN

Yo Mick-

After reading a year's worth of your put-downs of everyone not just like yourself, I made my own list.

1. I did not vote a straight ticket but thought for myself.
2. I did not vote for Ronald Reagan or Jesse Helms (must he spend that much money to get elected?)
3. I believe that no man knows everything (even Ronny) and he must not be followed blindly. Our coins still say, "In God We Trust."
4. I do not support giving \$100 million dollars to a pack of jungle thugs.
5. I am concerned that America is still polluting and destroying its environment (we will pay the price whether you like it or not).
6. I love my country-even though I don't agree with you.
7. I am not a communist.
8. I served 5 years in the U.S. Armed Forces.
9. Political persuasion does not indicate state of cleanliness.
10. I am not sorry if my shirt are too loud for you (I don't even own a tie either) or if my shoulder length hair and beard offend you.
11. I don't care if you trip or not, if you shave, if you bathe or even if you think that William F. Buckley is a swell guy.
12. I am graduating in May.
13. While (Thankfully) not every college student is just like you (blame it on genetic variation), we are equally worthy as you to be here and live as we see fit.

Roy G. Yoder

## NOT ALL REPUBLICANS LIKE THAT

Hi! I'm a Republican. I support President Reagan on virtually all of his policies. I have also attended College Republican meetings and am a member. However I do not seem to fit Mickey Gahagan's description of what he thinks a College Republican should be. Mr. Gahagan reports correctly that today's students see themselves as conservative but then infers from the polls unscientific and unrational indicators of conservatism. I'll graduate, and yet I do not wear my hair short.

I respect my elders but no more than I respect anyone else! I eat meat, have never been to Canada, but would participate in a sit-in if I wanted. I am a proud American, do not even smoke pot

let alone LSD and yet at the same time respect what Neil Young and Bob Dylan stood for. One can not stereotype people as Mr. Gahagan wants to do. So, what am I getting at? Conservatism. Being a sociology major (who is not the least bit bitter), I can say that some writers and political thinkers argue that conservatism is a rear-guard action and that it is a reaction to Liberalism and there for is not even a political ideology! Nevertheless, conservatism is not cut and dry. Conservatism in its extreme means to be "resistant to change" and in a since this is a very closedminded approach. Change is a fact. It happens and will continue to happen. It seems wisest to take a moderate,

openminded approach, look at both sides of an issue and make a decision, rather than saying "I am a conservative and the conservative stand would be , so that is what I believe."

Mr. Gahagan, as shown in his incompetent inferences from campus opinion polls, also seems to be confused about his stand on religion. On one hand he supports Jesse Helms, and on the other hand he attacks campus ministers. I am sure he is stereotyping once again and equating campus ministers with the 60's liberalism. Mr. Gahagan and his faction should back away from Radical Conservatism before they too "dorm in a trendy sea" but this time in a "trendy sea of conservatism."

R.J. Farmer

## STUDENTS REACT TO LIBYA

by Doug Hargett

How did you react to the announcement when the U.S. bombed parts of Libya? This is just one of the questions asked last week after the news of the U.S. striking back at Kaddaffi's terrorist machine. Some people were shocked and worried but others like freshman Pam Garner weren't surprised at all. "We had to do something and I'm not happy with the situation but I feel that President Reagan did the right thing."

Pam was not alone in his stance for the attack; almost all of Congress including Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neal, agreed with the action. An ABC poll showed overwhelming support for the attack and most students at UNCW also agreed. "It's about time we showed Kaddaffi that



## FORGET THE 60'S, LOOK FORWARD

In response to a recent article by Mickey Gahagan, "Today's College Republican", it seems that Mr. Gahagan's views are his personal feelings. Not those of all College Republicans. I myself see it as ridiculous that someone could devote four paragraphs to poking fun at the 1960's Liberal generation when the space that his

article was printed could have been used to something constructive in nature. Mr. Gahagan is not even subtle in his writing. He is downright insulting. He should not rub his views in others faces so bluntly, whether preceded or not.

The 1960's liberalism is a thing of the past and that is where

it should be left. Today's College Republicans should be concerned with the future, not planting the seed for disagreements among college students of political factions over trivial matters from the past.

I recently sent in an application to join College Republicans, I hope that it was not a mistake.

Steve Cymbalsky



## I GIVE UP!

by Nancy Fister

It was challenging and kind of exciting at first but that has all diminished. After making many phone calls and receiving busy lines, recordings of discontinued lines, "he's not here right now", and "She moved out last November," I pulled myself away from the phone realizing that I would never get in touch with half of the club presidents. It was all really discouraging.

There is a great deal more to this University than clubs and I feel I have to put in enough time trying to obtain club information. I feel that it is really the Student Activities Office responsibility to have available information for the students. Since, most, if not all, of the clubs work out of the office, it seems to me that obtaining information would be very simple.

Or, for that matter, it should be required for club presidents to fill out a questionnaire on their club at the beginning of the year.

If the clubs feel they don't have enough members or not enough UNCW support they need to realize it is from lack of information. Of course there are bulletin boards—but you'll have to fight for space and hope that your message stays up for at least a day before someone covers it up with a message of their own.

What about a newsletter magazine made available once a month? But, then again, who cares? We'll keep on fighting for that bulletin board, and keep on wondering why we didn't raise enough money at the fund raising party we had last week (that no one knew about.)

## STILLPOINT

by Bobblaywood  
Campus Ministry

There are a group of people in our midst about whom we need to learn more. They are disabled students and April 21-25 is Disabled Awareness Week. The types of disabilities present in our student colleagues are varied. Some are blind, some dyslexic, some confined to wheelchairs. And there are probably other disabilities of which I am not aware.

Raising our consciousness about disabilities and their effects on peoples lives is important both for the sake of disabled students and for ourselves. It is important for their sake because, as I was surprised to learn from a disabled student, prejudice is still rampant against people with disabilities on this campus. Some students with disabilities have experienced being ridiculed and tricked in embarrassing ways. Some report being addressed in condescending ways because of their disability. Others report a sense of isolation simply because people do not know how to talk to someone who is disabled and avoid them rather than try. We simply avoid eye contact or speaking to them and, all of a sudden, they don't exist. Take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to learn more about the lifestyles and feelings of people who need acceptance and friendship in exactly the same way as you and I do.

It is useful to learn more about disabled students for our own sake as well. Most disabled students are quite willing teachers about their particular disability and how it affects them in terms of meeting their needs in this campus environment. If you would give yourself the privilege of knowing a student who has had an extra dimension of struggle in their personal lives, you will often find someone ahead of you in learning what is important in life, what it adds to strength of character to work to overcome a disability and, perhaps, something about how disabled people often have more to give to you than you to them.

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## IMPRESSIONIST EXHIBIT AT ST. JOHNS

by Tamara Drew

Art enthusiasts throughout southeastern North Carolina have a hard time resisting the impressive assortment of beautiful and often unusual works of art that are housed at St. John's Museum of Art. The museum, located at the corner of 2nd and Orange Streets in downtown Wilmington, boasts a staff of enthusiastic art lovers who skillfully manage to co-ordinate an appealing yet diversified series of exhibits.

Recent exhibits have included the "Art in Public Places" that was featured during St. Thomas Festival of the Arts and most recently, the 9th Annual Eastern United States Print and Drawing Exhibition. In each case, the breathtaking assortment of subject matter and technique served to what the appetites of area art lovers for what Museum Director C. Reynolds Brown recently termed "The most important show we've ever done."

St. John's Museum of Art opened an exhibit of the printed works of famed Impressionist artist Mary Cassatt on Thursday, March 27. St. John's has the distinction of being one of only three museums in the country to possess an extensive in-house collection of these limited-edition prints.

Mary Cassatt was a key figure in the world Impressionist movement and was one of the most important American artists of the nineteenth century. According to Brown, "She makes some universal statements about the relationship between a mother and a child."

Mary Cassatt was born in western Pennsylvania on May 22, 1844. Her family, who were of respectable social position and education, lived for a few years in Allegheny City and Philadelphia prior to relocating in France. After a few years, they moved to Germany, returning to America in 1855.

Cassatt studied art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and upon graduation, returned to Paris in 1866 to study the work and techniques of the Old Masters. She eventually joined the ranks of the artistic radical who determined to create art for the pleasure of vision led to them



being labeled "Impressionists."

According to Dr. Nancy Mowll Mathews, whose essay on Cassatt will be available in a brochure at the exhibit, "the freedom and inspiration she found working within this circle led her to develop her own version of the Impressionist style in paintings and pastels."

Cassatt, who was highly influenced by the work of the famed artist Degas, worked with him and Camille Pissarro to acquaint herself with the secrets of print techniques.

Cassatt learned the technique of etching and aquatint, methods by which she incised a design into a copper plate using acid. She later used the drypoint technique, which enabled her to create the design directly on the copper plate. In her essay, Dr. Mathews notes that "some of her most masterful prints in black and white were done in

drypoint in the three years before she turned to her experiments with color."

Cassatt's experiments with color in her prints is exciting. While she made approximately twenty-five copies of each of the works, she diversified the effect of each copy by making alterations of color tones and combinations. Cassatt completed only eighteen originals. Hence, the reason for the staff of St. John's excitement about the exhibit is understandable, as is their delight at owning the collection itself.

The prints, which were bequeathed by a private collector, include one complete set of "The Bath" completed by Cassatt in 1891. Cassatt drew inspiration for "The Bath" during a visit to the 1890 French exhibit of Japanese woodblock prints. At that time, artistic incorporation of the stylistic elements of Japanese culture was a

## CURTAIN CALLS

By Jeff Weaver

## "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

Woody Allen came to the SRO stage April 16-20 in the University Theatre production of "Play It Again Sam," the off-Broadway smash about Allen Felix, a typical All-American type of guy searching for his identity.

Daniel Riggs plays the dreamy Allen Felix, writer for the Film Quarterly magazine. He comes home one day to find that his wife Nancy, played by Rebecca Dodd (Frau Schneider in "I Am A Camera"), is leaving him. Rebecca Dodd once again lived up to her reputation as an actress, with her wonderfully shrewish Nancy.

Finding himself alone, Allen retreats into a dream world at times, and his companion (unseen to anyone except the audience and Allen) takes the form of rough, tough, no-nonsense ladykiller Humphrey Bogart, played by Randy Soare, last seen in "Camera" as Fritz.

Bogie helps Allen during his insecure times, especially when he is dealing with women. Bogie, played by Robert Randolph Soare, was great. His cool, slightly

calous character seemed to step right out of "The Maltese Falcon."

Allen's neighbors are played by Tracey Stevens and Chris Lancaster, neither of whom are strangers to the SRO Theater. Chris plays Dick Christie, a hard-working salesman. Dick, while delivering some good lines, just was not very convincing. He lacked the enthusiasm I expected. His voice was to emotionless to counter Tracy's Bubbly, Neurotic Linda. Tracy plays his wife Linda, with whom Allen has a steaming one night stand.

Mousy Julie Brockman played Allen's new neighbor, Barbara, with whom he finally falls in love with.

Dr. Terry Theodore directed the show and about Theodore, Daniel Riggs said, "Theodore has been easy to work with...not overbearing."

Daniel is a freshman and plans to major in drama.

Randy Soare has had more theatrical experience than just the SRO. He has performed in several professional productions as well as in the dinner theaters in Fayetteville area. His father is a drama professor.

Rebecca Dodd has directed shows at the SRO as well as appearing in "Talking Well..." last fall and "I am a Camera" this winter. She is a drama major and a senior.

Chris Lancaster is a junior majoring in drama, and has yet to disappoint this writer with his performance on stage.

Anyone who has ever call the General Advisory Dept. will have spoken to Ms. Terrie Blanton.

Julie Brockman is a freshman planning to major in drama. "Play It Again Sam" is her first time on stage at UNCW.

If you missed "Play It Again Sam," you really missed a great show.

"WOMAN BATHING", AN IMPRESSIONIST PAINTING BY MARY CASSATT IN 1891, IS ONE OF SEVERAL ON DISPLAY AT THE ST. JOHN'S MUSEUM OF ART IN WILM.

blossoming rage in France. "The Bath" includes works entitled THE BATH, THE LAMP, IN THE OMNIBUS, THE LETTER, THE FITTING, WOMAN BATHING, MOTHER'S KISS, MATERNAL CARESS, AFTERNOON TEA PARTY, and THE COFFURE. Prints of all of the above work will be displayed at the St. John's exhibit.

Cassatt was attracted by the flat simplicity of style that Japanese print makers used their depictions of French women and children. She also used women and children as her subject matter, gracing their appearance by use of the Japanese style of rich and extremely beautiful blends of patterns and color contrasts. Her adoption of the Japanese technique of linear delineation was remarkable for the time.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

## UNCW PARTICIPATES IN PHI BETA LAMBDA CONFERENCE

The annual North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference was held in Charlotte, N.C. April 4-6. The Zeta Alpha Xi Chapter from UNCW actively participated in the conference and placed in several competitions.

During the weekend, objective tests in the field of business were administered as well as various interviews conducted. The results of these tests and interviews were ranked, and first through fifth place certificates were awarded. UNCW had 15 members entered in 16 different events. Second place in Economics went to Tom Ely, third place went to Michelle Mink in Ms. Future Business Executive and Alan Davis placed fifth in Information Management. Also, Who's Who in North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda was awarded to Eric Oates and Michelle Mink. Eric Oates was awarded the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Scholarship Award.

Along with competitive events, elections for 1986-1987 North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Officers were held. Eric Oates ran a 1 was elected to the Office of Eastern Region Vice President. On the local level elections of the 1986-1987 Zeta Alpha Xi Chapter Officers were held April 2. The following members were elected:

President: Eric Oates  
Vice President: Libby Lancaster  
Secretary: Debbie Detommaso  
Treasurer: Ralph Pandure  
Reporter: Zeb Johnston  
Historian: Laura Henry

Each year the Presidents Awards and Outstanding Member Award are presented to deserving members for their contribution to Phi Beta Lambda during the 1985-86 year. The Presidents Award was presented to Eric Oates and the Outstanding Member Award to Michelle Mink. Good luck to next year's officers and members.

## STUDENTS NEED SUMMER JOBS

by Doug Hargett

Summer jobs are becoming the topic of conversation again. As students make plans for the summer, finding and having a job plays a major role. Many students would like to stay in Wilmington and attend summer school but before they can do that they must find work. Many students are eager to start working. The idea of having a job translates into money in the pocket and an end to the infamous "college budget."

What kind of jobs are looking for though? Several students have a job waiting for them at home.

"I'll start work in a furniture store the day I return from my final exams," says sophomore David Walton. Many students are beginning to look at jobs tied into their major or related to what they will be doing after school. Susan Ross will be working at a summer camp with handicapped children. This is the kind of work she's interested in and will most likely pursue after graduation this year.

Working in Department stores or at a mall is another popular college job. "I'll get my job back at Belk's this summer and work in

the shoe department," says junior Jay Leach. Theaters and restaurants are still money-makers for other students. And we can't forget the old reliable fast food chains even though we swore never to work in them.

If you're planning to go to summer school and find a job in Wilmington then you better hurry. There are jobs out there but they are going fast. Sophomore Lane Fuller would like to stay in Wilmington but is having a hard time finding work. "If I don't get something soon then I'll just have to forget about staying for summer school."

## GREEK WEEK PROMOTES UNITY

by Sally Wedgeworth and Jack Sessoms

The sixth annual Greek Week was held on the campus of UNCW April 6-11. This year theme, "IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME," was used as the central idea and helped promote greek unity among the nine fraternities and sororities who participated in competition that ranged from field events to service and educational projects.

On Saturday, April 5, Greek Week unofficially began with a service project involving children who are on the waiting list for the

Big Buddy Program of Wilmington. The official opening of the week long events were on Sunday at a wine and cheese reception for greeks and faculty members in the University Union. At the reception, Vice Chancellor Bryan pledged the administrative support of the greek system here at UNCW and several key awards were given. This year's greek man and woman of the year went to Jay Harris of Delta Tau Delta and Susie Marshburn of Delta Zeta. Delta

Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were also awarded with academic GPA awards. The rest of the week was filled with competition that was exciting and close from day to day. By the last day there were three fraternities and one sorority that had strong chances at the title. Final results yielded Delta Zeta in 4th place, Kappa Sigma in 3rd place, Phi Kappa Phi in 2nd place, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the 1986 Greek Week winners. Congratulations goes to all greeks for a job well done.

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# NEW COACH NAMED

Matt Shanklin

The wait is over. A new era in UNCW basketball has begun with the naming of new head basketball coach Robert McPherson. The announcement came Monday afternoon (April 14) from University Chancellor William Wagoner.

McPherson succeeds Mel Gibson, who resigned last month after 14 seasons as the University's head coach.

McPherson comes to UNCW from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, where he has been head coach for the last five seasons. In this five-year period, McPherson compiled a 102-47 record with the Bearcats. This past season, his squad was 27-6, winning the Gulf Star Conference, and was ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II basketball poll.

The search committee for a head coach consisted of Provost Charles Cahill, who was chairman, Athletic Director Bill Brooks, and James Sabella, who is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The first candidate to be interviewed was N.C. State assistant, Ed McLean. The second person interviewed was McPherson.

Two other interviews were planned, but were called off. The one applicant accepted a coaching job with a Big Ten Conference school, and the fourth candidate decided not to participate.

Prior to taking the head coaching job at Sam Houston, McPherson coached at Cameron (Okla.) University and at Western Oklahoma University in Altus Okla. At Western Okla., McPherson took the program from scratch and turned out two Oklahoma Junior College Conference championship teams. He was selected Oklahoma Junior College coach of the year for the 1978-79 season after leading his team to a 24-8 record.

McPherson is presently being nominated for Texas Coach of the Year honors for his 27-6 record in the 1985-86 season, joining four other head coaches of four-year universities in the state of Texas.

McPherson will inherit a UNCW basketball program that is on its way up in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). This past season, the Seahawks were 16-13 and placed fourth in the CAA.

UNCW returns four starters from the 1985-86 season, including all-conference Brian Rowson. Rowson, a 6-9 center, will enter his senior season as UNCW's all-time leading rebounder and number three all-time leading scorer. McPherson

expressed a need for a point guard as a top priority, and a 6-7 power forward as needs for UNCW in the upcoming season.

"We are pleased with the progress that our basketball program has made, and we feel that coach McPherson is the man to lead our program to a higher level in the upcoming seasons," said Provost Charles Cahill, chairman of the search committee for a new coach.

"I have been preparing myself all my life and I'm confident I can do the job," McPherson said. "I think it is a good program, a good community. I plan to get involved in the community."

"A basketball program cannot be built alone, and it takes community support," said McPherson.

McPherson's overall coaching record in the past 21 years is 466-175, for a winning percentage of 72.7%. His teams have averaged more than 22 wins a season during that time, and has never experienced a losing season as a head coach.

In his last two coaching positions at Sam Houston and Western Oklahoma, McPherson's teams have posted a home court record of 108-8 for 93.1% winning mark.

McPherson, and his wife, Linda, have two children—Kent (15) and Kristi (12).

## DeRosset stars In Tournament

The UNCW Racquetball Club went to Chapel Hill April 11-13th to participate in the fourth annual collegiate racquetball tournament. UNCW took 10 member team consisting of 8 men and 2 women. The members were Steve DeRosset, Steve Albright, Frank Perkins, Chris Parkes, Keith Schelling, Don Hagge, Rob Breece, Brad Dry, Danielle Jefson, and Michelle Mink.

UNCW's racquetball team finished 6th out of the 8 teams that entered. The team did place in two individual events. UNCW's mens doubles team, consisting of Steve DeRosset and Steve Albright, beat UNC-Chapel Hill

## NAVY, RICHMOND NETS CASH

by Matt Shanklin

The Colonial Athletic Association had a very successful post-season. The highlight was the impressive showing by the Midshipman of Navy who made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament, before falling to #1 ranked Duke. Also having good showings were Richmond in the NCAA and George Mason in the National Invitational Tournament. The women of James Madison also had an impressive showing in the women's NCAA tournament. Yet it was Navy who had the eyes of the nation upon them as they tried to be the Cinderella of the tournament.

The appearances of these teams

was a big help for the CAA including UNCW. It brought the conference the attention it deserved all year long and much money. Navy made the conference \$668,000 for its showing and Richmond \$167,000. George Mason did not receive anything and figures on James Madison's women were unavailable.

For UNCW and all the other schools who did not participate in post-season action, they are to receive in the neighborhood of \$70,000 for the showing that its fellow members made in the post-season. Who knows, maybe next year UNCW may make a big splash in the post-season. ....Maybe..?

## Baseball's Last Home Stand Sat.

On Saturday, May 3, the UNCW baseball team will play their final home game of the season with rival East Carolina University. Last year at ECU, there were approximately 1200 fans present and only about 20 of us were for UNCW!!! We would very much appreciate your support in giving us fan participation for this game.

To show our appreciation, gate prizes will be awarded during the game. These prizes are being donated by the parents and players to show their appreciation to you for your support.

The beach will be closed and there will be a lot of Saturday night left after the game ends!!!

Will you come out and support us and perhaps win yourself a really nice prize?

Thanks to those of you who have supported us throughout this season and we hope to see you and lots of your friends present on Saturday, May 3.

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## RUNNING: THE BEST WAY TO GET IN SHAPE

O.K. -so you've gained a little weight over the C-O-L-D winter months. You can just call it insulation. But now it's summer and you don't have any excuses for that beer belly. Everybody wants to look good at the beach -don't you? The question is, How? The best way to get into shape are endless!!

Any type of aerobic exercises, like running, walking, biking and aerobic dancing, are excellent ways to get back into shape. But running, in particular, is THE aerobic exercise. Running conditions the heart and lungs, builds endurance, strengthens the legs and lower body muscles AND -oh goody!! -it also promotes weight loss (calories burned per hour: 630). Running is also an ideal activity for college students. This easily accessible sport is light on the budget -all you need is a good pair of running shoes.

Of course running is not for everyone. There is a certain risk factor involved... Shin splints, sprains, and pulled muscles are common complaints among runners. With proper technique and a good pair of running shoes these injuries can be avoided. A person who likes to be physically challenged would be best suited for this activity. (If you don't want to run a good alternative to running is walking.)

So the next time you get an urge to run to the fridge try running around the block instead.

GETTING  
IN SHAPE!  
(ABOVE)  
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SERVING,  
AND STEVE  
ALRIGHT  
WON THE  
MEN'S  
OPEN DOUB-  
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RACQUET-  
BALL  
TOURN. AT  
UNC-CH...



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(MIDDLE) AND FRANCES  
O'CONNELL, OF  
UNCW WARM UP FOR A RACE.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CLASSIFIEDS

**RUN FOR DRUG FREE FUN**, a road race sponsored by Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center, will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 10 a.m. The event will feature a 4.5 mile competition run, a one-mile fun-run and a one-mile walk for senior citizens. The entry fee is \$10, including a T-shirt, registration, and door-prizes. The entry fee for senior citizens is \$5.00. All proceeds will go to drug abuse prevention education. For more information contact Earl S. Briggs at 762-5333.

The American Cancer Society is volunteering its time to offer **Fresh Start**, a clinic for smokers, at the YWCA on 2815 S. College Road. The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 22-May 1 from noon to 1:00 p.m. This four hour course "is designed to help participants stop smoking by providing them with all of the essential information and strategies needed to direct their own efforts at stopping. The program focuses on an active pragmatic approach to quitting smoking. Participants are encouraged to apply what they learn in **Fresh Start** to other aspects of their lives."

This program is free to YWCA members and \$2 for non-members. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820.

**CLUB FUND RAISING-ARA** Services handles the concessions for the basketball games, and other events, at Trask Coliseum. In an effort to assist various clubs in obtaining funds for their organizations, we have used them to work the concession stands at the games, etc.

If your club is interested in learning more about this method of fund raising, please contact Doris Baumann at 395-3834, in the Union Snack Bar.

The **UNCW Army ROTC** Corps of Cadets will host a **Track and Field Day** for area Junior ROTC cadets at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 3, on the UNCW athletic field.

The **JROTC** cadets will participate in volleyball, basketball, the mile run, medley relays, and numerous other events. The competition in each event promises to be intense. Last year's winner, New Hanover High, is challenging its rivals to try to beat them this year.

The day's activities are open to the public. Other high schools attending activities will be East Bladen, Kinston, Lumberton, North Brunswick, Pender, South Brunswick, Union, West Brunswick, and Loris.

**JAZZ FESTIVAL-** The Fourth Annual UNCW Jazz Festival will be presented the weekend of April 26-27 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Featured guest artist will be internationally acclaimed jazz pianist Bill Dobbins. For more information, contact Jamal Rossi at 395-3390. All events are in Kenan Auditorium.

**Alumni Meeting-** The Cape Fear Area University of Georgia Bulldog Club will hold an alumni meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverboat Monday, April 28, 1986.

NANCY JOHNSON

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Lucy's testimony clears Kevin on GH

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Erica hired an actor to play the part of the justice of the peace at Natalie's and Jeremy's wedding so that the ceremony wasn't legal. Benny left Donna.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Brittany refused to tell Caitlin whether or not she's carrying his baby or Peter's. Victoria got Jake fired from his job. Kathleen is still depressed.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Lucinda noticed that Barbara and Tomio are attracted to each other. Lucinda accused Iva of seducing two Wily lily away from Lucinda.

**CAPITOL:** Charissa told her family that she's decided not to marry Mark after all, she's going to stay with Baxter. Paula, who attempted suicide, is in critical condition.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Victor

Landing Restaurant. Film highlights will be shown of the 1985 football season.

For reservations and information, please call NANCY MORGAN at 6 p.m. at 392-0962.

**SUMMER HOUSING.** Housing applications are available for the 1986 summer sessions. You may pick one up in the Housing Office located in Belk Hall. Housing will be available in Belk Hall which will be coed and University Apartments, Apt. A and Apt. B. The apartments will be available on an upperclass first-come, first-served basis. If you have any questions, please visit the Housing Office.

**Study in Spain-** The department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at North Carolina State University is sponsoring a semester of study in Spain for next fall.

Anyone who has completed four semesters of college Spanish or the equivalent may participate in the program, being offered for the second time at the University of Santander on the northern coast of Spain. Students may enroll for up to 15 credit hours in subjects that include grammar, literature, history, art and geography.

For more information, contact the NCSU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at (919) 737-2475 or the Study Abroad Office at (919) 737-2087.

**UNCW Student Excels-** Louise D. Fudala, senior chemistry major at UNCW, won an award for the research paper she presented before the Collegiate Section of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences in Greenville, NC April 5.

Fudala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fudala, Fayetteville, N.C., discussed the results of her research project in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy at UNCW under the direction of Dr. Ned H. Martin, professor of chemistry. Fudala plans to continue her education by attending graduate school in medicinal chemistry.

**UNCW student** Christopher Kent Beaver was the first place winner in the College Men-Fourth Year division of the North Carolina National Association of Teachers of Singing annual spring auditions. The competition, hosted by Appalachian State University, April 3-5, requires repertoire appropriate for beginning high school to graduate level voice students.

Beaver sang Schubert's "Ganyamed," Faure's "Au cimetiere," and the last movement of Carlisle Floyd's *The Pilgrimage*. Winners were soloists at a special recital April 4 at the Bryhill Music Center. Beaver's accompanist was Rhessa Stone, a UNCW graduate. Beaver studies voice with Jane K. Mathew, assistant professor of music at UNCW. Beaver is from Four Oaks, NC.

**Special Programs**

**Tax Planning for Real Estate,** a seminar led by Dr.

Ronald B. Copley, will be held on April 21 and 23 from 7:00-9:30 pm at UNCW and on May 3 from 9:00am-5:00pm at Ramada Inn, Crabtree in Raleigh. Fee for the Wilmington site is \$69 with a registration deadline of April 14. Fee for Raleigh is \$79 and includes lunch with a registration deadline of April 21.

**"Annual Science Camp** featuring Marine-Related activities will be held for eight sessions this summer for youth, ages 7-12 years. Animal and plant studies, nature crafts and field trips to collect aquatic and marine life specimens will all be part of the fun-filled activities.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE-** Ovation UK II Electric Guitar; Excellent condition, w/crate practice AMP. Cost \$250.00. Call 392-4474.

**FOR SALE-** diamond solitaire ring, 46 points, good quality. White gold, platinum mount. Call 799-3819

**Kawasaki-** Want some inexpensive transportation? Good gas mileage and low maintenance cost? I have a 1980 400 Kawasaki motorcycle with new tires, starter, and clutch. Good condition-just \$600.00 and the excitement is yours. Call Reid at 392-4257.

**Typing-** will do typing in my home. 1.75 per page. Rush jobs (within 24 hours) \$2.50 per page. Call 392-4474.

**Bikes-** Girls Bikes for sale! 3-speed hot pink BMA; 10-speed red and black Roadmaster. \$35 each. Call 392-4268.

**WANTED:** Used clothing, furniture, rugs, small and large appliances in working order and any other items. Make tax deductible contributions to the St. James Missionary Thrift Store 113 N. Wright Street, Burgaw, NC. For pick-ups, please call 343-9736 in the evenings and 259-2313 during the day.

**Babysitter-** College Sophomore will babysit weekends and weeknights. Salary negotiable. 392-0923.

**FOR SALE:** High speed cassette duplication copies a one hour cassette in less than 2 minutes. Fully automatic. Excellent Condition. \$275.00 Call 343-9736

**WLOZ Needs You!** Volunteer now. Positions open in news, sales promotions, and on air personalities. For more information contact those fun people at WLOZ. 395-3086.

**SENIORS!!** Attention, after graduation, don't store your cap in a drawer or on a closet shelf-have it bronzed! for more info: Call 799-3419 and ask for Mike.

**Delta Tau Delta-** The winner of the date of Delta Tau Delta contest is Sharon Martin. Sharon and her date will enjoy dinner, movies, and flowers on a date. We would like to thank everybody that supported us and purchased a chance.

The Brothers of Del/Tau Delta

**ACT NOW! DISKETTES** Bulk 5-1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offers Expires 5/29/86.

**"Church of the Servant (Episcopal),** 4925 Oriole Drive, will provide transportation to anyone who wishes to attend 11:00 am Sunday services. Call the church office at 395-0616 for assistance."

**Let's get together-** realizing our university is slowly losing more Apple Macintosh's it may be possible to start a "Users Group" her on campus. Let's get together. 256-4219.

**JOB AVAILABLE-** The Island Gazette Newspaper at Carolina Beach has 2-3 internships available for summer 1986. Positions in light reporting, production layout, and typesetting. Call Beattie McKee at 458-8156.

**WLOZ** request line is always open 395-3085.

**FOR RENT:** Rooms for rent in large 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house very convenient to campus. Two singles \$150 a month, one double with bath. Utilities paid, No sec. deposit. 4729 College Acres Drive. (Behind Hardens) Call Stan Holmes at 392-6003.

**FOR RENT:** Campus Edge Apt. Beginning May; female only; \$220.00 utilities, cable and furnished. 791-7240.

**FOR RENT:** Campus Edge; one bedroom; furnished for rent 5/20/86- 8/86; \$215 per month female only. Please call 392-6262.

**FOR RENT (or sale)-** One-week vacation at Peppertree, Atlantic Beach resort, May 24-May 31, \$400. Luxuriously furnished villa sleeps four. Full kitchen, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, clubhouse. Restaurants, shops and golfing nearby. Call 799-3404 for information.

**WLOZ** Hookups are available through Vision Cable of Wilmington. \$175/month with existing cable. Call 763-4638 and demand yours today.

## ST. JOHN'S ART

CONTINUED FR. PAGE THREE

In 1891, the a group of the Impressionists banded together and restricted membership to artists of French descent. Cassatt, who was 'indignant about the snub, joined with the West Indian Pissarro to co-ordinate a joint showing of their work, which was shown at the gallery adjacent to where the Impressionist group was having theirs.

The exhibit launched Mary Cassatt's career. Her breathtaking depictions of women and children caught the attention of Felix Feneon, and important avant-garde critic. His approval served to enhance her stature in the art community, and the rest is history. According to Dr. Mathews Cassatt eventually responded to the pressure to create more pastels and major paintings and abandoned the practice of making the color prints.

St. John's Museum will exhibit thirteen of Cassatt's eighteen printed works. The exhibit will continue through May 10th. Viewing hours are 10am through 5pm on Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.



## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL 1986 SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

| Term I     | Term II  |
|------------|----------|
| May 19     | June 30  |
| May 20     | July 1   |
| May 21     | June 2   |
| May 26     | July 4   |
| June 20    | Aug. 1   |
| June 23-24 | Aug. 4-5 |

\* For a catalog and application forms please telephone (919) 966-4364 or complete and mail the coupon below to: Summer Session, 102 Peabody Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

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## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS

**DATE:** April 25, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Davidson County Schools/ Mr. C. F. Huffman  
**POSITION:** Teaching  
**MAJORS:** All-Education

**DATE:** April 29, 1986  
**COMPANY:** Brunswick County Schools/ Ms. Stephanna Tewey  
**POSITIONS:** Teaching  
**MAJORS:** All-Education

**DATES:** May 5 and 6  
**COMPANY:** New Hanover County Schools/ Ms. Helen Ready  
**POSITIONS:** Teaching  
**MAJORS:** All-Education

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Yes, I will be part of Bike-Aid '86! I would like to:  
[ ] Ride with Bike-Aid '86 for all or part of the way. My \$5.00 check for the registration packet is enclosed.  
[ ] Help organize Bike-Aid '86 locally.  
[ ] Sponsor a rider. I pledge \$\_\_\_\_\_. [ ] Learn more about Bike-Aid '86

Write: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305

Bike-Aid '86 is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, the nationwide student international development organization.



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| MEMBERSHIP CARD                     | \$15.00 | After 9:00p.m.           | \$3.00  |
| Includes 1st session                |         | V.I.P. GIFT CERTIFICATES |         |
| Membership includes discount prices |         | 10 sessions              | \$40.00 |
| 10-20 min. sessions                 | \$5.00  | 20 sessions              | \$70.00 |
| After 9:00p.m.                      | \$4.00  |                          |         |

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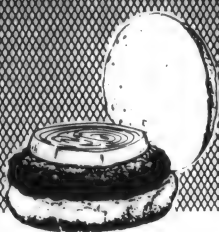
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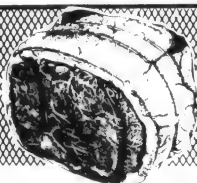
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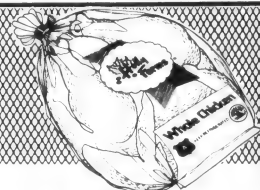
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## UNCW GRANTED HOST STATUS

BY JEFFERSON WEAVER

In a ceremony here Sept. 5, Gen. Peter W. Lash, commander of the First ROTC Region, United States Army made official the elevating of the UNCW Dept. of Military Science to host status. Only two universities in the region were granted this honor this year.

Prior to Sept. 5, UNCW came under the Military Science Department of Campbell University, where the Seahawk Battalion in field exercises this summer.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the promotion of then-Major Ronald Martin to lieutenant-colonel.

In his speech accepting the official orders raising UNCW's status, Chancellor William

Wagoner said, "This is an honor for this university and indicates the recognition by the U.S. Army of the quality of our academic programs. ROTC is an important part of our university."

The elevation in status brings more than simply to the recognition to the Seahawk Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Martin.

Host status gives UNCW the opportunity to offer a four year program instead of two as it has been in the past.

Before now, students desiring a four year degree would have to

transfer to another school to complete their studies.

ROTC now has seven full time instructors (all active duty commissioned and non-commissioned officers) and can offer a wider range of courses than ever available before.

When asked about the academic effects of host status, Col. Martin said, "Host status provides UNCW and the ROTC organization with better opportunities for improved leadership, both in civilian life and the military. ROTC is an integral part of the institution... we are not just off by ourselves."

Brigadier General Peter Lash, who presented the official orders announcing the UNCW host status Sept. 5, is a graduate of both the U.S. military Academy and of Shippensburg College, where he completed his graduate studies in Public Administration.

Lash has been in the service since 1956. He first served in Alaska and has been stationed in Korea, Florida, and Vietnam.

His awards include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and Parachutist Badge.

Lash and his wife Alice have three children, Linda, Peter, and Laurie.

Coincidental with the proclamation was the announcement of a new patch and logo to be used by all ROTC cadre. The new logo symbolizes the basic defense mission of the United States Army and is divided into quarters to represent the four traditional courses required of the ROTC candidate.



"There's very much potential here," said Colonel Martin. "The number of students here...can easily double."

## CAMPUS CONCERNS

### Parking a Hazard

BY CARLA GARRISON

For off campus students, parking within a mile of class has become a major ordeal. The majority of students need to park either in the Social Behaviors or cafeteria parking lots. The competition for legal spaces in those areas and others near by can get really hairy. More often than not, students get frustrated and end up parking on the grass, in faculty slots, etc. and come back from class top find a yellow slip under one windshield wiper.

In the weekly summary of activities published by the Campus Safety Dept., an average of 75 to 100 tickets a day were being written for parking violations alone.

A fourth of those are for no decal.

There have been some questions concerning the amount of stickers issued in comparison to parking places. The parking office does not deny this. The official explanation is that the number of night students equals the number of day, and that all students do not attend class every day at the same time. Officials claim that the problem lies not with number of spaces, but with the convenience of parking lots.

While there are 13 parking lots available for commuting students, three of these lots have not been used effectively this fall.

A resolution put before the Senate in its first meeting this fall would no longer allow first year freshmen to have vehicles on campus. While this would ease the situation somewhat, it would not come near solving the situation.

Students should try to utilize some of the unused parking lots around campus because school policies are not going to change for the better.



Students rushing to ten o'clock classes between Friday and Morton halls usually require a police officer to direct traffic. (photo by Wes Perry)

## Immunization May Bar Some

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

On September 27, 1986, many UNCW Freshmen and new transfer students will be barred from attending class on campus.

Students will be barred from classes because they have not turned in copies of their immunization records to the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, said Catherine Vangelow, a Physician's Assistant and the Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

"Notices have been sent out to those students who need to submit copies of their immunization records to the Student Health and Wellness Center," Ms. Vangelow said.

"A new North Carolina state law [that went into effect] July 1, 1986, now requires that a copy of a student's immunization record be kept at the college he is attending," she said.

The new North Carolina law came about because many new students attending schools in the state are coming from outside North Carolina, she said.

"Previously, only elementary

and secondary schools required copies of immunization records," Ms. Vangelow said.

Students had thirty days to submit a copy of their immunization record starting with the first day of Fall Quarter 1986 classes-August 27, 1986.

Students still have time to submit copies of their immunization records before the thirty-day deadline ends on September 27, 1986. After the deadline has passed, those students who have not submitted a copy of their immunization records will be barred from class.

## Student Drowns in Trask Pool

BY JEFFERSON WEAVER

A nineteen-year old student was found drowned in Trask pool Tuesday morning, according to a spokesperson for the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

Stephen Praisner, 19, of Bedminster, N.J. was found around 8 a.m. by Dave Allen, UNCW swim coach. Both the Wilmington city and the Campus Police were called to the scene.

Praisner was a sophomore living in Galloway Dorm.

In a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, Vice-President Allen Daniel said that the incident was under investigation by the

Campus Public Safety Dept.

"The incident occurred before regular open swim time, so it is assumed that no life guard was on duty at the time," said Daniel.

This was the first incident involving a drowning since Trask Coliseum was opened in 1977.

Praisner was announced dead on the scene by the New Hanover County Coroner. The victim was identified by an unnamed student.

Tyrene Rowell of the UNCW Development Office said that it was not known at press time how Praisner had gained entry to the pool area or what he was doing in there at the time of the accident.

## Police Report Busy Weekend

BY OLIVIA KAYLOR

Campus Police reported several incidents for the week-end of Sept. 13, 1986. A motor vehicle accident, a trespassing violation, two property damages and a fire were among incidents reported.

A motor vehicle accident occurred when a car traveling north in lot "P" struck a vehicle

traveling west across lot "P". The passenger in second car was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Two subjects were escorted off campus Saturday night after being apprehended for trespassing. The subjects were discovered

removing nuts and hubcaps from a 1986 Honda Prelude in lot "P".

Damage to state property occurred as a result of an unknown person ripping off a door handle of UNCW's new dorm. The University Union also reported damages after an unknown person pruned off the back of a B. and E. video machine.

No injuries were cited after a fire started in the dumpster of Hewlett Hall. The origin of this fire is still unknown.

Any information concerning these or other incidents on campus should be reported to campus police.

## SGA News

The Student Government Association has a gift for UNCW students, faculty, and staff. National Student Savings Cards will be given to the students faculty and staff through campus mail.

These plastic cards provide the bearer with a discount from over 46 area merchants and are valid for one year. "It's a great deal," said B. Allan Dudley, Student Body President "and it shows that the area merchants support UNCW."

UNCW SGA leaders attended a retreat at Ft. Caswell last weekend. Entitled "Visions of Excellence in Student Government," the retreat provided SGA leaders a chance to get to know each other and participate in a workshop on leadership, power, and ethics.

Speaking on the topic of motivation was guest speaker Dr. Lee Meadows of General Motors.

About 24 SGA officers, senators and representatives as well as personnel from student affairs attended.

The retreat was directed by Ellen Servetnick, Jeff Steinmiller, B. Allan Dudley, and Allan Daniel.

UNCW hosted the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments for the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

Representatives from all 16 UNC systems attended this first meeting of the year and planned the Association's activities for the year.

A trip was planned to Washington, D. C. to lobby for more financial aid and less paperwork to et financial aid. SGA members made this trip last week.

At that conference Jenny Cato, SGA Senator, was elected secretary of the legislative branch of the UNCASG.

INSIDE  
SPORTS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
BLOOM COUNTY  
EDITORIALS 2

## RETURNING DEVILS MAY BE TESTED

Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs. At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhooed "war on drugs", in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the U.S. in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a

drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (MO.) sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now. About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might

favor spending \$100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the way athletes are treated.

Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters explains, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, says Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield adds testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to

nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," says Suzanne Wasioled, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters says.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," adds Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full time students live off campus," Atwell points out.

Most students, moreover are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of age and older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell notes.

## THE SEAHAWK

## STUDENT FORUM

## EDITORIAL PAGE

## Students Support "Rambird"

What's all the fuss about UNCW's new mascot in Lynn Franklin's commentary ("Something's A Fowl," Aug. 29) in The Seahawk's first edition?

Franklin repeatedly criticized the new masculine Seahawk, saying it was created without the students having any say in the matter. She went on to call the new mascot "juvenile," "unsportsmanlike," among other things.

However, the UNCW athletic department went through all the appropriate channels to get the new mascot approved including the Student Government Association (which represents the students) and Chancellor Wagoner.

Franklin claims the new Seahawk will not be an image booster for UNCW's new-look athletic department. This statement comes before the new athletic year even begins. Why not give it a chance?

The new Seahawk was created in hopes that it will become more easily recognized, just as the Duke Blue Devil and N. C. State Wolf are.

"We wanted a unique figure," UNCW Assistant Athletic Director in charge of promotions Jim Bass said. "I think we have a character that will be easy to recognize."

As for the new logo being "insulting to the University" and something that should be a "symbol for all the facets" of the University; let's be serious.

Does Franklin honestly feel that our new Seahawk will be an embarrassment to her and the University? Do University of Georgia fans hide their heads in shame because their mascot is an obese bulldog? Are Maryland students ashamed because their mascot is an oversized turtle?

Franklin has confused mascots with real life characters. Our

graceful and dignified like last year's mascot. No way, she adds, should our mascot be aggressive and intimidating (never mind that mascot, she writes, should be most Division I schools have one). Maybe Florida University will change their mascot so that their alligator will be more graceful. And, gosh darn it, that Penn State Nittany Lion is just not dignified at all.

In her article Franklin wonders how a Seahawk mascot can stand upright, clench its fists, and snarl. No, a real Seahawk probably could not do that (and that Arizona State Sun Devil is so realistic-looking, too.) Franklin also wants to know if birds have teeth like our Seahawk does. According to area pet shop owners the answer is "yes," there are at least two species of waterfowl that have teeth.

So early in the year, and UNCW's athletic department is already being criticized by the school paper. Here's an athletic program that is clearly on its way up (a 20-win basketball season within reach) and is creating a new image. Here's a program that has never been under investigation from the NCAA, and has never had any drug problems on its teams.

Meanwhile, our mascot is something we can take pride in. It is unique, as only one other school shares the Seahawk nickname among the 270-plus Division I schools today.

So now the attention is focused on whether or not to use the new mascot on the front page. Maybe more time should be spent improving the overall newspaper, instead of passing judgement on our school mascot.

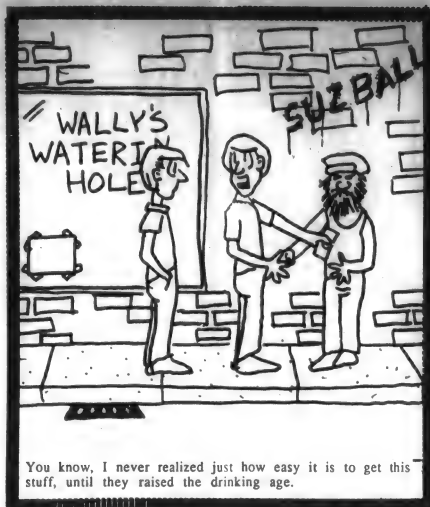
DEAN BUCHAN

## SUPPORTS MASCOT

The following was received written across the masthead of a copy of the first issue of the Seahawk.

"VERY UNNECESSARY AND UNPROFESSIONAL!! I AM A STUDENT AND LIKE THE NEW LOGO FEEL THAT MS. FRANKLIN WAS TOTALLY OFFBASE WITH HER EDITORIAL. SIGNED, A STUDENT THAT LOVES 'RAMBIRD'."

Ed. note: This copy is on file and available by appointment at the Seahawk office.



You know, I never realized just how easy it is to get this stuff, until they raised the drinking age.

## To Clear The Air

The letter from Mr. Buchan (see "Student Forum") really sums up the way many people now feel about the UNCW Seahawk newspaper now, and that is why we, the new (albeit interim) staff would like to stand up and say that the aforementioned editorial was not, and is not the policy of this paper.

The first paper for this year was an extremely disorganized publication, because the planned editor, Mr. Woody Guthrie, transferred to the University of South Carolina.

As a result of the ensuing confusion and chaos, several misunderstandings took place which we will not bore the reader with.

How does the staff really feel about the new mascot. To a person, the staff supports the new bird - contrary to what you read or saw on the front page of the last issue.

The Seahawk publication is meant as a way of informing the students of UNCW what is going on in their community and in the clubs and groups they are involved in.

To a lesser extent, it is meant for a window to what goes on beyond the boundaries of the campus and the city limits of Wilmington.

The Seahawk is also meant as a place where students can react to factors affecting or interesting them

- hence, the Student Forum, which has appeared in various forms in the

past and has not always been as regular as it should have been.

Complaints have been heard time and time again over the lack of locally related material in the campus paper. You don't really care about the plight of business law students in California when you can't find a parking place. That is now a thing of the past.

Another first for the new Seahawk is the use of a regular staff with assigned beats to give you better coverage; redesigned and revamped sections throughout the paper; Staff Cartoonist Joseph Morton (the first ever in our knowledge) and his original strip about college life, "Bloop"; and improved coverage of what concerns and affects us all - the events that take place in the small city known as the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

We hope that the first issue of the Seahawk will not leave a bad taste in your mouth. The New Seahawk, along with the new mascot, is here to stay.

If you like the new image of the Seahawk, and you feel that we are now a newspaper that UNCW can be proud of, let us know. If you have any ideas, please feel free to drop by the office between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily, or between 12 noon and 5 p.m. on weekends.

As acting editor for the Seahawk, all I can say is - give us one more chance.

## Second Viewpoint

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

## Dolphin Talk

John Lilly, a noted dolphin researcher, has said dolphins, with their huge brains, are more intelligent than any human.

His statement is highly intriguing. For if dolphins are more intelligent than man, then man need not search for intelligent life among the stars. Instead, he can look to the oceans in the hopes of contacting another intelligent race.

However, the question of dolphin intelligence has no easy answer. Creatures in general have a remarkably large brain size. The sperm whale's brain size is up to six times that of a human brain, and the bottlenose dolphin, the most studied creature, has a brain about the same size as man's. If we use brain size as a measure of intelligence, then dolphins appear to be as intelligent as man.

Unfortunately, brain size is not a sign of intelligence. A defender of dolphin intelligence will be quick to point out dolphins can be taught to do a variety of tricks. Surely, the defender will argue, this is a sign of dolphin intelligence.

It is not.

Dolphins are not the only animals which can be taught to do tricks for an audience. Dogs, seals, pigeons, and a variety of other animals can be taught to do tricks, and they do not have a brain size equal to that of a dolphin's.

Another topic the defender of dolphin intelligence might bring up is that dolphins have their own language. Dolphins have not used fire or tools because their environment or lack of an opposing thumb prohibits the development of such devices, but they have developed their own language. Surely this is a sign of dolphin intelligence!

Nobody can dispute the fact that if another species had a language it would be a sign of their intelligence. But do dolphins have a language? Are their clicks and whistles a language that is taught and learned?

Dolphinese is supposedly the language of dolphins. This language is a combination of whistles, clicks, body postures and the speed of movements.

Every dolphin has its own signature whistle that takes a year

or two to develop. If dolphins have their own language, do they communicate with each other. Kenneth Norris, a noted biologist, has noticed small schools of dolphins have learned to identify and avoid the boats that are sent out to capture them. This seems to indicate interpersonal communication within small

groups of dolphins. Unfortunately, Norris has seen no evidence among larger groups of dolphins transmitting such information. If dolphins can communicate with each other, can we communicate with them or can they communicate with us? Lilly says dolphins have been trying to communicate with us for a long time.

Because of his contention dolphins are trying to communicate, Lilly presides over a battery of computer hardware designed to translate the human language into Dolphinese and vice versa.

If Lilly is successful in communicating with dolphins, he will open up a whole new world for man. We will have somebody else besides ourselves to talk to.

Dolphins will not provide us with answers, though. Instead, they will force us to ask more profound questions about our place in nature.

And what will happen to dolphins if we achieve communication with them?

If they are recognized as an intelligent species, then we will have to take steps to guarantee their rights as such. That will mean dolphins can no longer be used as a food source, be killed, or be held in captivity. With a communications breakthrough, the dolphins' and our world will change tremendously.

Is it worth the effort to communicate with dolphins? The only answer to that question is yes.

Granted, dolphins will not be able to answer questions about God or the universe, but they will offer us a chance to view the world with a perspective that is totally different from our own.

And that is a viewpoint worth having.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

Jefferson C. Weaver...Editor-in Chief

Joseph B. Allen.....Managing Editor

Kim Orman.....Assistant Editor

Tamara Drew.....Entertainment Editor

Matt Shanklin.....Sports Editor

Rick Bartrug.....Business/Sales Manager

Terry Pope.....Layout and Design

Joseph Morton.....Staff Cartoonist

## STAFFERS

Anne W. Simpson  
D. Curtis Nicholas  
Michael Young  
Wes Perry  
Jerry Boyette  
T. James Stanley  
Carla Garrison  
Olivia Kayler

## PERSONNEL

Michelle Bruce  
Michele Justice  
Kimberly Ann Jones  
Brenda Acanfora  
Phil Meeks  
Kim Wallace  
Brad Simpson  
Sheri Brisson



The Seahawk is looking for several good people.

Between graduation, transfers, and changing interests, the staff of the UNCW Seahawk has been reduced to a fraction of what is needed.

If you can type at least 45 words per minute, use a 35mm camera (not a Polaroid), do layout, sell ads, or if you are willing to learn, we can probably use you. Depending on how experienced you are, we can work around your class schedule.

## TIME FOR A CHIME

BY

T. JAMES STANLEY

UNCW is distinguished, at least aesthetically, by its colonial style buildings, but there's definitely something missing here.

It seems we could use a structure of a sort which could serve as a functional symbol that would help distinguish our campus from others.

We need more than just our spiffy, freshly painted water tower if we wish to achieve some degree of visual unity.

Certain towers can indeed serve as landmarks, but obviously a watertower is not that kind of tower.

We need a landmark. We need a clocktower! We need a classy clocktower that is in some way customized for our particular campus.

The clocktower should be built solidly for a look of permanence, combining structural elements of antique and modern design. A symbol of the past and of the future.

The clocktower, admittedly, is not my own idea but was pitched to me by a friend, also a UNCW student.

The envisionment of a clocktower on our campus immediately struck my fancy. I like clocks.



Clocktowers, to me, represent more than simply keepers of time. Well-designed clocktowers are symbols of times past and of times to come.

Clocks symbolize accuracy, precision, moments in our lives, and they bring to mind notions of progress and technology.

A device such as a clocktower can subtly convey these qualities to persons traversing the UNCW campus.

The clocktower should be positioned on a small plot of ground somewhere on the central part of campus. It should be outstanding, but not ridiculously so.

Imagine our very own campus clocktower! Please give the concept every consideration and let me know what you think of it. Several students already think it's a grand plan.

If enough interest and support can be generated, we'll set out to lobby the heck out of the Board of Trustees and with luck, build the clocktower!

Please reply by mailing a note of interest (or disinterest) to UNCW P.O. Box 24869.



## Is 21 Old Enough?

### MY TURN

WITH KIM ORMAND

Well it finally happened - the drinking age in North Carolina is 21. And as we all know, you have to "prove" your age. Violators of this new law are subject to various fines and other things too terrible to mention (mainly jail). Yet not only can you get into severe trouble for purchasing the fire water, anyone that sells it to a minor can get in trouble also. Now, without sounding like a whiny and frustrated 20-year-old, I'd like to share my opinions on the pros and cons of this recent development.

First of all, we need to look at the reasons behind the new drinking law. Statistically speaking, lawmakers have the upper hand. The Division of Motor Vehicles reports that more than 50% of traffic accidents involve a drunken person. Since a large percentage of these drunken people are teenagers, hopefully this law will decrease this depressing statistic. I suppose they are hoping that a 21-year-old person will think more maturely

and responsibly about drinking.

Granted, that's a good point. I personally make better decisions now than I did two years ago. It's natural. But that's not to say that every person 21 or older is capable of handling alcohol responsibly. Let's not forget that there are older alcoholics too.

Let's look at the second reason for the law. Economically speaking, North Carolina just couldn't afford not to go along with the Safe Roads Act. If we didn't agree to raise our drinking age - highway funding would have been cut. If we did raise our drinking age - our highways wouldn't suffer. There would be some public outcry, true. But then you can't please everyone.

I'm sure that there are some people that simply can't understand

why anyone would object to the new drinking law. And I must agree that it makes sense. Lives will be saved. I can't argue with that.

I guess what I object to is the possible side effect of this solution. Drugs are now easier to get than alcohol - a pretty sad statement in many ways. But think about it: wouldn't it be easier to catch someone publically buying alcohol illegally than to catch someone privately buying drugs? I really don't know, but I do think it is a possibility too great to ignore.

Now don't get me wrong - I'm quite aware of all the good this new drinking law will do - namely keeping drunk drivers off the road. I just wish that on one hand we weren't considered adults with all the privileges (voting, the draft) and on the other hand we are considered too young to drink. But I guess I should just learn to live with it - do I have a choice?

## STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Melissa Collins, a communications major at UNCW, is a contestant in the Miss Wilmington pageant on Sept. 20 and is this week's Student in the News.

Collins is a veteran of several contests and is currently Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart.

The 1985 Miss Erwin pageant was the first in which, she ever participated, "...and I won that one," she says with a smile.

Ms. Collins feels that pageants are a valuable experience in gaining self confidence and retaining poise under pressure.

Contestants are judged more for their interviews than for any other part of the pageant - fifty percent is based on questions

pertaining to current events and other subjects.

Ms. Collins' portfolio includes Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1985 Miss UNCW pageant, Chief executive assistant to the student body president, and Board of Directors of the United States Students Association.

When asked about the swimsuit competition, Ms. Collins said, "It's like the talent competition, a test of your poise and how you handle pressure. When you appear in front of all those people in your swimsuit, they can see all of your flaws; if you can carry off that part of the competition, you will be able to handle any situation well."



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

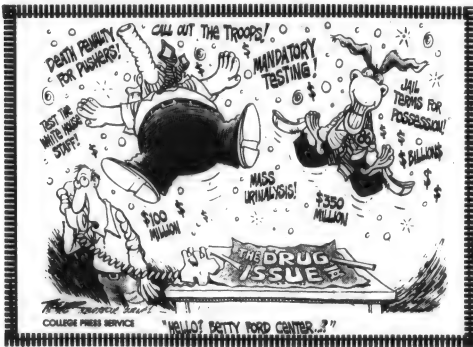
### FROM THE SENATE CHAMBERS

#### ALLEN DANIEL VICE PRESIDENT

Welcome back students. The first session of the UNCW student senate convened on Sept. 4. Major topics discussed included the new UNCW mascot, the Media Publications Board, and student parking. Steve Weiss, Mini Cunningham, and Jeff Steinmiller were approved as the Vice Presidents' appointments to serve with senators Phoebe Jeter, Amy Loge, and Kevin Colamer. As a result of the student parking issue, a resolution was passed encouraging the Department of Auxiliary Services to research the possibility of restructuring, parking for first year resident students.

The second session of the year convened on Sept. 11. Swearing in

the new senators and accepting newly appointed editors and managers of the medias' proved to be main topics for discussion. Steve Hill was approved as the Media Pub Boards appointment as editor of the Atlantis, Jenni Brown was approved as editor of the Fledgling, Mark Henderson as manager of WLOZ, and Jeff Weaver and temporary editor of the Seahawk. Next week: The Senate goes on a retreat.



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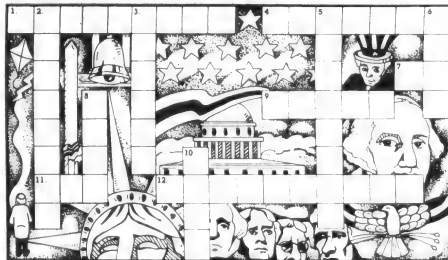
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## The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

### ACROSS

- 1 & 4 What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)
- 7 Initials of 1 and 4 across.
- 9 \_\_\_\_\_ as a flash-like Selective Service registration.
- 11 Selective Service is \_\_\_\_\_ a draft.
- 12 You must register within a month of your \_\_\_\_\_ birthday.



### DOWN

- 2 Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
- 3 What you broke if you're in prison-as in Selective Service registration is \_\_\_\_\_ (2 words)
- 5 \_\_\_\_\_ with Selective Service!
- 6 Not difficult-like Selective Service registration.
- 8 Where you register-the \_\_\_\_\_ office.
- 10 How long registration takes-\_\_\_\_\_ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

**Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.**

Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System

ANSWERS: ACROSS 1 & 4: DRAFT; 7: SS; 9: FLASH; 11: DRAFT; 12: BIRTHDAY. DOWN 2: DRAFT; 3: SERVICE; 5: SERVICE; 6: EASY; 8: POST; 10: 30.

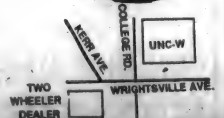
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For more information call Steven Carrera at 395-2182.

# ENTERTAINMENT



Stanly Jordan appears tonight in Kenan Auditorium.

## Stanley Jordan to Appear

BY TAMARA DREW

On Thursday, September 18, at 8 p.m., area guitar lovers will have the opportunity to observe one of the major phenomenons of guitar music in action when the renowned Stanley Jordan appears in concert at Kenan Auditorium.

Jordan, one of the most widely acclaimed young guitarists today, will appear solo to demonstrate what has become one of the most remarkable techniques in guitar artistry. The show will spotlight Jordan's mastery in producing unforgettable guitar sounds at lightning speed.

To say that Stanley Jordan is a phenomenal guitar player is putting it lightly. He has totally redefined the boundaries of the guitar, and in doing so, has redefined the boundaries of guitar mastery.

As a guitarist, Jordan has been hailed as being of the same pioneering caliber as guitar greats Charlie Christian and Jimi Hendrix.

The significance of Jordan's exploration of guitar capabilities is obvious in light of the fact that in two short years he has progressed from New York street musician to being one of the most renowned guitarists of his time. By practicing his unprecedented method of fretboard tapping, he has revolutionized the use of

counterpoint, facility and range in guitar music and created a whole new world of musical possibilities for his instrument, while also becoming a regularly-mentioned example for study in guitar trade magazines.

Using a pianist's approach to playing, Jordan has mastered a technique on the guitar that sets him miles apart from his peers and has turned the music world on edge.

He is actually able to accompany himself by using his left hand to sound chords and cover bass lines and using the right hand to tap out the single note lines and appreggios of the solo tradition.

The two-handed tapping technique that has become Jordan's ticket to stardom allows the guitarist to effectively sound like two or three guitarists playing together, a feat that has served him to land him in the forefront of the country's musical spotlight.

Jordan went from playing on New York streetcorners to playing for the city's 1984 Kool Jazz Festival. Since that time, he has progressed rapidly to playing other major jazz concerts, making television appearances and working with some of the best jazz performers of modern times including Quincy Jones, Grover Washington Jr, Wynton Marsalis, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Carter.

In 1985, Jordan released the album *MAGIC TOUCH*, produced by the legendary guitarist Al Dimeola. *MAGIC TOUCH* rocketed to the top of Billboard's jazz chart, where it remained for 30 weeks. The album also did well on a pop chart crossover and Jordan's career has skyrocketed since that time.

A native of Chicago, Jordan was able to use the knowledge that he gained as a beginning piano student to revolutionize the guitar. The 27-year-old guitarist made the switch from piano to guitar when he was 11 years old.

He has studied music at Princeton and has concentrated the majority of his studies since that time on music theory as it applies to his art.

Jordan uses his music to touch the lives of his listeners, hoping to inspire them to enjoy the music that he sees as one of the most cohesive humanitarian factors in the modern world.

Jordan's electrifying musical inspirations will undoubtedly be flowing through the air at Kenan Auditorium on Thursday. The staff encourages readers to take advantages of this opportunity to see Stanley Jordan live. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

On September 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, room 206, Nadine Beaudoin, a representative of the International Raelian Movement will present a slideshow, followed by a discussion on extra-terrestrials.

The goal of the International Raelian Movement is to welcome an extra-terrestrial people named the Elohim (Hebrew word for God), and to inform the general public of mankind's

relation to this people.

This presentation promises to be interesting because it will reconcile scientific and religious concepts to explain the origin of man. In addition to answering questions related to our past, this lecture will also introduce a unique philosophy of life involving a technique called Sensual Meditation. Everyone is invited to attend this free presentation.

The Temple of Israel invites the students and faculty of UNCW to join them in their services and to usher in the Jewish New Year of 5747. For more information contact the Temple of Israel at 762-0000.

## ST. JOHN'S PRESENTS ...

### FILM SERIES

Saturday, Sept. 6: *She's*

*Nobody's Baby: A History of American Women in the Twentieth Century*, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13: *Georgia O'Keefe*, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20: *Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me*, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27: *Antonia: Portrait of the Woman*, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4: *World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton*, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11: *Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party*, 2:00 p.m.

### LECTURES SCHEDULED

St. John's Museum will hold an Art History lecture series entitled *The Art of the Ancient World*. The lectures will be held every Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hughes Gallery. For more information, call 763-0281.

Sept. 26, "The Art of Egypt" by Dr. Marie Henriette Gates.

Oct. 10, "Aegean Art" by Dr. John Myers.

Oct. 24, "The Art of Early Greece" by Claude Howell.

Nov. 7, "Greek Art: The Classical Era", by Dr. Mary Ellen Soles.

Nov. 21, "Early Roman Art", speaker to be announced.

Dec. 5, "The Art of Imperial Rome" by Dr. Rebecca Martin.

In conjunction with the exhibition *Wilmington Women: Five Contemporary Artists*, St. John's Museum has planned a series of films about the contributions of women in various aspects of the arts.

The first film in the series, *She's Nobody's Baby: A History of American Women in the Twentieth Century* provides a general overview of the changing roles of women in this century. Subsequent films deal with women artists, writers and musicians.

Films are shown free of charge in the Museum's Cowan House Studio. For further information, contact the Education Dept. at 763-0281. The film schedule is as follows:

### THE SEAHAWK IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Applications are available in room 205E of the University Union.

All Applications must be on file in Mr. Steven Wrist's office no later than 12:00 noon on 25 September 1986.

(This advertisement conforms to the guidelines set forth by the Constitution of the UNCW SGA.)

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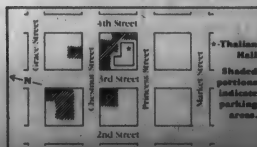
ATTENDANT ON DUTY

### Mike Cross is Back! For Riverfest '86



Tickets  
\$10/\$15  
Visa/MC

Reservations  
763-3398  
Performances  
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.



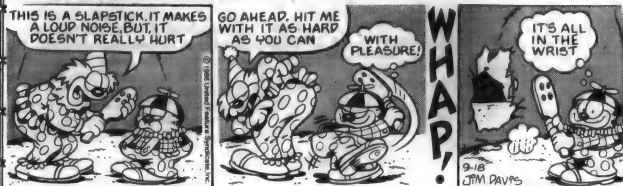
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Center for the Performing Arts

Corner of 3rd and Princess Streets  
In Historic Downtown Wilmington

## by: Joseph Morton



# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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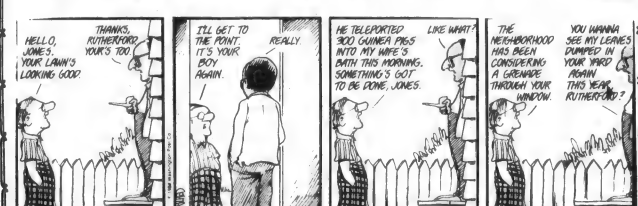
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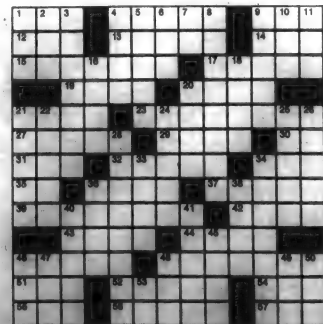
**by Berke Breathed**



## The Puzzle

**ACROSS**

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- 51 Firearm  
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- 55 Bitter vetch  
56 Shatter  
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**DOWN**

- 1 Uncouth person
- 2 Rubber tree
- 3 Walked leisurely
- 9 Glister
- 10 Brick-carrying device
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Country of Asia
- 18 Dry
- 20 Walked on
- 21 Runs easily
- 22 Catkin
- 24 Nimble
- 25 Deep sleep
- 26 Threshold
- 28 Orators
- 33 Male sheep: pl.
- 34 Sent forth
- 38 Flock
- 38 Prepare for print
- 40 Showers
- 41 Evaluates
- 42 Extravagant
- 46 Mellow
- 47 Pricily envelope of fruit
- 48 Music: as written
- 49 French for "summer"
- 50 Uncooked
- 63 Negative prefix



BOOTERS ENTER  
NEW SEASON

by Matt Shanklin

Jackie Blackmore is entering his first year as head coach of the UNCW men's soccer team and his team is looking for a little consistency.

UNCW opened its 1986 soccer season on the road at Baptist. The "Hawks dominated the game, winning 3-0. Goals came from David Cresswell, Wade Adams, and freshman Uk Moredock. Moredock's goal was his first of his collegiate career.

Blackmore and crew then came home to play in-state rival, Pembroke State University. UNCW went ahead early, but the Braves of Pembroke came back to tie it before halftime. In the second half, Pembroke took advantage of some sloppy UNCW defense to take a 2-1 lead.

UNCW came back with some strong pressure and a beautiful goal by freshman Dwight Waffard. Waffard, a freshman from Hogard High School here in Wilmington, is a walk-on.

The game then progressed into overtime, where the Hawks scored on a Chris Conway goal. Conway was assisted by David Cresswell, who scored the first goal of the game. The combination of Conway and Cresswell is turning into a potent weapon for Coach Blackmore.

After winning their first two games, UNCW went on a road trip that showed the Seahawks their every weakness. The first stop was James Madison.

UNCW scored first on a Jose Serrano goal. With five minutes left in the game, James Madison scored to send it into overtime. That was all the scoring of the day as UNCW left Harrisonburg with a 1-1 tie.

The final stop (Sun. 14) was against George Mason who is coached by former New York Cosmos coach, Gordon Bradley. The Patriots ripped the Seahawks 7-0 as sophomore all-American, Sam Sumo, tallied three goals.

So as of Monday, September 15, the Seahawks had a 2-1-1 record. Their next match is at the Campbell University Tourney. They open with Campbell Thursday and play South Florida Friday.

In a pre-season soccer poll, the Colonial Athletic Association had two teams in the national top twenty. American, runner-up to NCAA champion, UCLA, last season, is ranked at 18th. George Mason, who thumped UNCW in a conference match last weekend, is in the 20th slot, according to Soccer America.

In other news, former Virginia center, Olden Polynice has decided to turn professional and has signed with a team in the Italian League. He had been playing in the Coors Light League in Houston.

While everybody else has been picking who will be national collegiate football champion, I have yet to voice my opinion. In my opinion the national champion will be decided in the Orange Bowl. Yet it will happen on Sept. 20 instead of Jan. 1. The 20th is when Oklahoma plays Miami.

BY MATT SHANKLIN

If you happen to walk through the UNCW Athletic Department, you might notice a few new faces. These faces represent a new era in UNCW athletics.

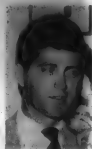
The biggest change is the creation of the position of associate athletic director for external affairs. This position was filled by the former assistant director of the N.C. State University Student Aid Association, Jim Bass.

Bass, a 1978 graduate of N.C. State and holds a master's degree in Sports Administration, specialized in fundraising for athletic scholarships and season ticket sales. He also coordinated alumni and support groups in Eastern North Carolina, before coming to UNCW.

As associate athletic director, Bass will be executive of the Student Aid Association and in charge of external affairs. This includes the sports information office and all other public relations.

"I have five goals that I would like to see reached here at UNCW, Bass said in an interview last week.

"I would like to see the financial base expanded so that we may totally fund all the sports, create a positive school spirit on campus and in the community, project harmony in the school and all its departments, surround a marketing program around the new logo, and strive to make UNCW competitive in all its sports," expressed Bass.



BASS



BROWNING



SHERMAN



DALTON

"If there is one thing I would like to stress, it is that we (the athletic department) are striving for quality growth instead of quantity," Bass said.

The one thing that I would like to improve is the school spirit that exists on campus and in the community," said Bass. "This is one area that needs some serious help."

Another new face you will see in the athletic department is Joe Browning, the new sports information director. Browning replaced Bob Roller, who left to take the sports information director's job at East Carolina.

Browning, who came to UNCW from Shepard College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., will be in charge of the publications, publicity, and media relations for the 15 UNCW intercollegiate sports programs.

Other personnel changes include: former men's basketball coach Mel Gibson taking

over the job of facilities manager, and Greg Dalton, who held the facilities job last year moving into a business manager position.

Debbie Sherman, another new face at UNCW, is an assistant to Head Trainer Terry Middlewarth. Sherman, who comes from James Madison University, began her duties in August.

Besides these personnel changes, there have been some cosmetic changes to the athletic department. These do not include the three major projects by the athletic department that are scheduled to start in the spring.

The three projects are: the building of a new athletic office complex next to Trask Coliseum and Hanover Hall, a new track facility, and the construction of concrete bleachers around the baseball field.

Besides these changes, that are to take place at a later date, there have been others which have been completed. These include a new free weight room and the repairing of

the roof of Hanover Hall.

Other changes that may be noticed is a new bus for the athletic team to travel on. The new bus is the culmination of a two year search by athletic director Bill Brooks to find the bus that would fill the need of the athletic department.

UNCW will keep the old bus so in case there are two teams that need a bus, there won't be a need for a charter. The old bus will also be used by the Pep Band and the cheerleaders for away televised games. This was a request by the conference.

The last big change will be a new scoreboard for Trask Coliseum. The scoreboard, similar to the ones currently in the Greensboro Coliseum and the Omni in Atlanta, will be in place around November 1st.

So as you can see, the athletic department has been busy meeting the challenges of a growing university's athletic needs.

## SEAHAWK STATS

MEN'S GOLF RESULTS  
GREENSBORO COLLEGE  
INVITATIONAL  
par 72

| TEAM RESULTS           |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| UNC Charlotte.....     | 300-301 -601 |
| Winthrop.....          | 306-308 -614 |
| UNCW.....              | 315-304 -619 |
| Catawba College.....   | 311-309 -620 |
| Methodist College..... | 305-317 -622 |

| UNCW INDIVIDUAL RESULTS |            |
|-------------------------|------------|
| David Teem.....         | 79-73 -152 |
| Brian Hepler.....       | 79-76 -155 |
| Travis Conner.....      | 80-76 -156 |
| Jay Wyrick.....         | 77-81 -158 |
| Lin Melvin.....         | 81-79 -160 |
| Don Frost.....          | 81-83 -164 |

Note: Team scores are compiled with top four individual scores each round.

## Soccer Results

9/6/86

|         |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|
| UNCW    | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Baptist | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Shots: (UNCW) 14; (Baptist) 4  
Corner Kicks: (UNCW) 2; (Baptist) 1  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 2; Baptist (Grayke) 1  
(Johannessen) 3.

9/11/86

|          |   |   |   |   |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Pembroke | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| UNCW     | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |

Shots: (UNCW) 28; (Pembroke) 9  
Corner Kicks: (UNCW) 9; (Pembroke) 3  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 3; Pembroke (Whiscant) 11.

9/13

|               |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| UNCW          | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| James Madison | 0 | 1 | 1 |

9/14

|              |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| UNCW         | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| George Mason | 3 | 4 | 7 |

UNCW VOLLEYBALL  
SCHEDULE

|          |                         |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 15 | at Campbell             |
| Sept. 18 | ST. ANDREWS             |
| Sept. 22 | at Coastal Carolina     |
| Sept. 27 | at William & Mary       |
| Oct. 2   | at Campbell             |
| Oct. 6   | BAPTIST                 |
| Oct. 10  | at UNC Asheville        |
| Oct. 11  | UNC Charlotte           |
| Oct. 15  | Baptist                 |
| Oct. 15  | Armstrong State         |
| Oct. 20  | at Baptist              |
| Oct. 20  | COASTAL CAROLINA        |
| Oct. 22  | Villanova**             |
| Oct. 25  | East Carolina**         |
| Oct. 25  | Clemson**               |
| Oct. 27  | George Mason**          |
| Oct. 27  | METHODIST               |
| Oct. 29  | CAMPBELL                |
| Oct. 31  | at James Madison Tourn. |
| Nov. 1   | at St. Andrews          |
| Nov. 4   | EAST CAROLINA           |
| Nov. 5   | at Virginia Tech Tourn. |
| Nov. 7-8 | University of Virginia  |
| Nov. 14  | American                |
| Nov. 15  | Liberty                 |
| Nov. 14  | James Madison           |
| Nov. 15  | CAA Conference Tourn.   |
| Nov. 15  | at James Madison        |

\*\*at East Carolina University

ALL HOME MATCHES IN CAPS

UNCW CROSS COUNTRY  
SCHEDULE

|          |                               |
|----------|-------------------------------|
| Sept. 13 | at Pembroke State Inv.        |
| Sept. 20 | SEAHAWK RUN                   |
| Oct. 4   | at UNC Inv.                   |
| Oct. 11  | East Carolina/Methodist       |
| Oct. 11  | at Fayetteville, NC           |
| Oct. 18  | at Citadel Inv.               |
| Oct. 25  | at South Carolina Inv.        |
| Nov. 1   | UNCW C&C RELAY                |
| Nov. 9   | CAA Championships             |
| Nov. 16  | NCAA Region III Championships |
| Nov. 16  | at Greenville, SC             |
| Nov. 25  | NCAA Championships            |
| Nov. 25  | at Tempe, Arizona             |

## UNCW SOCCER SCHEDULE

|          |                       |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 6  | at Baptist College    |
| Sept. 11 | PEMBROKE STATE        |
| Sept. 13 | at James Madison      |
| Sept. 14 | at George Mason       |
| Sept. 18 | at Campbell           |
| Sept. 19 | South Florida**       |
| Sept. 27 | NAVY                  |
| Sept. 28 | AMERICAN              |
| Oct. 2   | at East Carolina      |
| Oct. 10  | at Atlantic Christian |
| Oct. 15  | WAKE FOREST           |
| Oct. 18  | RICHMOND              |
| Oct. 20  | FRANCIS MARION        |
| Oct. 25  | at Coker              |
| Oct. 29  | UNC CHARLOTTE         |
| Nov. 1   | at Coastal Carolina   |
| Nov. 8   | WILLIAM & MARY        |

\*\*at Campbell University

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

UNCW MEN'S FALL  
GOLF SCHEDULE

|             |                              |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| Sept. 8-9   | at Greensboro College Inv.   |
| Sept. 27-28 | at James Madison             |
| Oct. 20-21  | at Campbell                  |
| Oct. 24-25  | UNCW INVITATIONAL            |
| Oct. 30-    | at Old Dominion Invitational |

MEN GOLFERS  
FINISH THIRD

BY MATT SHANKLIN

The UNCW men's golf team finished third out of 21 teams in the Greensboro College Invitational. UNCW finished with a two day, 36 hole total of 619, 18 shots behind tournament winner UNC Charlotte who finished with a total of 601.

UNCW was led by David Teem who fired a one-over-par 73 on the final day to finish with a two day total of 152, just four shots behind individual winner Chris Hunsucker of UNC Charlotte. Hunsucker shot 73-75 for a 148 total, edging teammate Ron Hooper and Chip Minick of Francis Marion by one shot.

"I think we just got over the first tournament jitters," said first-year Head Coach Calvin Lane, explaining UNCW's better play in the final round. "Plus, I think it was just a matter of better concentration."

Lane, who resigned as soccer coach last fall after 15 seasons, became head coach of the men's golf team last winter.

Other UNCW standouts were Brian Hepler (79-76-155), Travis Conner (80-76-156), and Jay Wyrick (77-81-158).

UNCW will next be in action September 27, at the James Madison Invitational in Ground Hog Mountain, VA.

VOLLEYBALLERS  
HAVE HIGH HOPES

from staff reports

Like most of the athletic programs at UNC Wilmington, prospects for Coach Kathy McDaniel's volleyball team are looking bright.

The energetic coach of the Lady Seahawks has beefed up the schedule, added an assistant coach and implemented a weight program in an effort to improve UNCW's volleyball fortunes. That's after placing third in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) last season with an 18-13 record overall, 5-2 in the CAA.

Perhaps the biggest difference this season is the schedule, which now consists primarily of Division I opponents. Upgrading the school's opposition was on McDaniel's long-term list of improvements, so she says the schedule may be too challenging.

"That's the biggest difference this season...the schedule," said McDaniel, who enters her second season. "We're playing some better teams and, hopefully, it won't break our spirit. I've been preparing them for a better schedule, so I think we'll do fine."

With the help of new assistant Elaine Penn, an All-Conference volleyball and All-American basketball performer at Greensboro College, McDaniel initiated a weight training program for the

squad. She's hoping the additional emphasis will show on the court when the team opens the season Sept. 15 against Methodist College and Campbell University in Fayetteville, N.C.

"With the schedule as tough as it is, I would like to match our win-loss record last year and improve on it," added McDaniel. "I'm not unrealistic, but it's something I think we can do."

McDaniel, who lists hitting and serving as strengths for her club in '85-86, plans to center her team around returnees Stefanie Wall, Martha Byrd, Lisa Mills, Dede Devoley and Kim Jones.

Wall (Whitsett, N.C.), the squad's middle hitter, should be the team leader this season while Byrd (Yadkinville, N.C.), a senior setter, is finishing up an outstanding career after making the team as a walk-on three years ago.

Mills (Greenville, N.C.) is back for her second season at UNCW after gaining a wealth of experience last year as a freshman. McDaniel is expecting big things from Mills, one of the best servers in the conference.

The soft-spoken Devoley (Wilmington, N.C.) benefited the most from the new weight program and should be one of the top hitters in the conference this fall.

McDaniel's first recruiting crop is a good one, headed by Yvonne Holan (Fayetteville, N.C.), Laurie Brown (Chapel Hill, N.C.) and Tania Fields (Fayetteville, N.C.).

Holan, Coach Mac's top recruit, is an outside hitter and must fill some big shoes in replacing All-Conference performer Jane Benton. Holan was a consistent hitter and passer at Westover.

UNCW played well in last year's CAA post-season tournament. The Lady Seahawks defeated East Carolina in the first round and downed American in the quarterfinals before losing in the semifinals to league runner-up James Madison.

"William and Mary and James Madison are always strong," McDaniel said of the conference race. "And East Carolina didn't lose any players. Of course, I'd like to win the conference championship, but if we don't, I'd like to finish second or third."

Right now, though, McDaniel must get her club physically prepared for the campaign. Several players, including team leaders Wall and Byrd, are nursing nagging injuries that could affect the team's start early in the campaign.

# BLACKMORE LOOKS FOR SUCCESSFUL 1ST YEAR

## SPORTS SHORTS



BLACKMORE

### LADY GOLFERS LOOK FOR BIRDIE SEASON

from staff reports

UNC Wilmington's young women's golf team must mature quickly for Coach Lea Dudley's Lady Seahawks to make their mark this season.

UNCW opens the fall schedule this weekend by participating in the Longwood College Invitational (Sept. 12-13) in Farmville, Va.

"It's important that we come out of the chute quickly," said Dudley, who begins her seventh season with UNCW. "The hardest thing about playing the first two tournaments is the course. Local knowledge really pays off, so the players will have to trust me to tell them how to play the holes. And that's hard for young golfers to do."

Dudley has nine golfers listed on the 1986-87 roster, including just two upperclassmen. Colleen Whildin (Auburn, NJ) is the lone senior on the club and Sandy Chester (Syracuse, NY) is the only junior.

Three sophomores and four freshmen make up the remainder of the team. Betsy Lawrence (Hudson, Ohio), Vera McVicker (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Diane Ross (Laurens, S.C.) are beginning their second year while Paige Cribb (Georgetown, S.C.), Melinda Dobson (Chesapeake, Va.), Regina Harkins (Hopkinsville, Ky.) and Mary Thomas (Leonardtown, Md.) are first-year players.

"This is the best young team I've ever worked with," continued Dudley. "We're going to make some mistakes early, but I think we'll be in a position to win some tournaments soon."

"It will be very difficult to qualify for the nationals this year. I really feel, however, that this team will qualify for the nationals before they finish here."

"It will be very difficult to qualify for the nationals before they finish here."

An excellent recruiting year has boosted Dudley's hopes. The UNCW coach's freshman crop is talented.

Cribb and Harkins were state junior champions in South Carolina and Kentucky respectively, and Dobson and Thomas won numerous honors in high schools.

"Our strength this season will be our willingness to work as a team. We're still learning, but the fact that the players are willing to learn is our biggest strength."

"The players want to get better. If they're willing to put in the time and effort, they can succeed."

Mary Thomas and Melinda Dobson have been real surprises for us," said Dudley.

"Mary is a very coachable player and has the strength and ability to be an excellent player. Melinda comes to us with a good background in junior golf and an excellent attitude."

Cribb and Lawrence, meanwhile, may be hampered early in the season. Cribb, a three-sport standout in high school, was involved in an automobile accident this summer and is still recovering from the ordeal. Lawrence suffered a broken wrist last spring, but is coming along well.

Following the Longwood tourney, the Lady Seahawks step through some practice rounds before continuing the season Sept. 25-26 at the James Madison University Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

The rest of the fall schedule has UNCW's women at the Beacon Woods Invitational (Bayonet Points, Fla.) Oct. 3-4, the Duke Invitational (Durham, NC) Oct. 10-11 and the Penn State Invitational (University Park, PA) Oct. 31.

"The thing we're missing the most is experience," said Dudley. "If we can get past the first two tournaments, I'm counting on using some of the latter rounds to qualify for the nationals. I'm excited because this group wants to get better."

### from staff reports

A new era in soccer at the University of North Carolina Wilmington begins this fall as Jackie Blackmore takes over the helm of the successful program.

Blackmore served one year as an assistant for former coach Calvin Lane and inherits one of the most stable programs in the region. Lane concluded a 15-year career with the Seahawks last fall.

The 35-year-old Blackmore faces several challenges in his quest to vault the Green & Gold back into the regional rankings. He'll meet those challenges by calling on years of coaching and playing experience.

Here's how UNCW's soccer fortunes look in 1986:

While UNCW's '86 schedule is one of the toughest ever, it also features one of the most attractive home slates in recent years.

The Seahawks' boosters are set to play 17 matches in all, including seven against Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) opposition. Blackmore's team plays eight matches in Wilmington and will play five of its last seven matches at home.

A top list of opponents are CAA rivals American, George Mason and William and Mary—all home opponents this season. American was the surprise team of the NCAA Division I finals one year ago as the Eagles pushed UCLA to the limit in the

championship game. George Mason will rally around Sam Sumo, the CAA's top scorer, and William and Mary will be looking to improve its third place finish in '85.

Only one newcomer appears on UNCW's schedule this season, but South Florida of the Sun Belt Conference is a worthy one. The Bulls posted a 12-6-2 record one year ago and Coach Dan Holcomb enters his 22nd year at SFU with a solid 207-79-19 record.

The loss of freshman sensation Kaiuta Sikyala to injury could be the toughest one to absorb for Blackmore in his first season with the Seahawks. It also leaves a void at the midfield field position in the fall campaign.

Rodriguez finished a brilliant four-year career with the Seahawks in '85. His scoring and leadership ability made him a valuable asset to Lane and Blackmore.

David Cresswell, a sophomore, anchors the position and will draw on his first year of experience to help the Seahawks. Cresswell has good size and excellent skills and rifled off the second most shots (26) on the team last season. Returnee Steve Allnutt, a spot starter last year, will give UNCW depth in the midfield area.

Terry Lovell, last year's Most Valuable Player on the squad, heads the list of backs returning this fall.

A Junior College All-America transfer from Prince George's Community College in Maryland, Lovell made an immediate impact for the Seahawks. The 5-11, 165-pounder will play sweeper for the Seahawks and should be one of the players to watch in the CAA this season.

Other players who will contribute at this position are junior Rob Lill, senior Edgar Toms and skilled freshman Greg Paetow of Medford, NJ.

With veteran Donnie Lewis back in goal, Blackmore won't have to worry much about offensive minded opponents. The two-year starter from Fayetteville, N.C., returns for his third season as UNCW's top protector.

Lewis kept the Seahawks in several games last year by virtue of his keeping ability. Overall, he recorded seven shutouts and held four other teams, including NCAA Division I finalist American University, to just one goal. The New Jersey native, an All-Conference candidate in 1986, recorded three season-ending shutouts over Coker, Coastal Carolina and Campbell.

With all the positive factors in Coach Blackmore's hand, he can only lean back and wonder how good his young Hawks will perform. Hopefully his first season as coach will be a kicking success.

at the forward position that must be filled by some inexperienced players.

Sikyala led the club in scoring in '85 as a freshman, totaling 19 points for UNCW. The Silver Spring, Md., native was an offensive threat from start to finish for the Seahawks and a late-season knee injury will force him to sit out this fall.

Blackmore will count on returnees Chris Conway and Wade Adams at the forward position, along with creative sophomore Jose Serrano.

Serrano was one of the top newcomers on the squad last season and brings excellent bloodlines into his second season at UNCW. A teammate of Sikyala's at Montgomery Blair High School, Serrano is also the nephew of Gil Castilla, who led the Seahawks in scoring three straight years in the late 70's.

Serrano gained experience through much of last year and held his own by the end of the season. Blackmore calls the 5-7, 145-pound a "very imaginative-type" player and Serrano proved that in East Carolina University's tournament by performing well.

Returning experience and new talent should offset the loss of departed senior Alberto Rodriguez and provide good depth for UNCW

### WITH KING OF THE YOUNG DODGERS

Kenny King, a former UNCW Seahawk pitcher, is now pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers rookie team in the Pioneer League. King's pitching ability has led the Great Falls, (Montana) Dodgers into postseason play. Last year's ace for the Seahawks, King has been just as impressive in his first season.

King, the Dodgers 10th round draft pick, has a 5-1 record with a 3.14 ERA. King has pitched 48 2/3 innings, while striking out 49 batters and allowing only 15 walks. The Los Angeles Dodgers have a history of developing young pitchers and with his talent the future seems bright for Kenny King.

### HAWKS SWEEP CAROLINA

The UNCW Seahawk baseball team opened its fall baseball schedule against UNC-Chapel Hill with a sweep of the Tar Heels in a doubleheader. The Hawks overpowered the Tar Heels, 11-3, in the first game.

The Tar Heels took an early lead in the top of the third inning on two singles and a stolen base. The Seahawks struck right back in the bottom of the fourth on a John Catalano walk and a Chuck Jones home run that made the score 4-2. Chuck Jones hit two home runs in the game, his second coming in the 6th inning.

UNCW continued its onslaught and pulled away in the later innings to secure the victory.

In the second game—the Seahawks came back to slip by the Heels 7-6.

The Hawks used a 1-out single by Chuck Jones, a double by Calvin Garrett, and a 2-run double by Mike Byers, to erase a 6-5 Carolina lead.

The Hawks had jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning before Carolina came back to take the lead. Mike Byers led the team on the day going 4 for 6 with a double, home run, and 5 RBI on the day.

Coach Gunthrie was very pleased with the team's performance and said, "Today allowed us to see what we have and what we don't, but most importantly we have gained experience." It looks to be a very promising year for the UNCW baseball team.

### CROSS COUNTRY...RUNNING TO THE TOP

#### from staff reports

Improvement is the overall theme as Coach Dave Agosta's UNCW Wilmington cross country teams began the fall season (Sept. 13) by running in the Pembroke State University Invitational.

Agosta, who begins his second season as head of the cross country program at UNCW, says the men's and women's teams will be much improved over one year ago.

"We have very high goals and really want to improve the program," said the 25-year-old Agosta. "Our new athletes know we are on the ground floor of an exciting program. There's absolutely no doubt that we're going to make a big jump in the conference."

A "tremendous jump" in numbers and quality has Agosta optimistic for the Seahawks' chances. While Navy and George Mason will field strong teams this season, the UNCW coach predicts a significant leap for Wilmington.

Agosta will back up his claim with the first recruited class of cross country runners in the school's history. He aims to shatter last year's combined dual meet record of 9-3.

"Our strength will be enthusiasm and desire," added Agosta, himself an All-America runner at Bowling Green State University during his collegiate career. He also beefed up the schedule to improve the level of competition.

"As the team improves," he reflected, "the schedule is going to improve. We're running against more of the ACC and Southeast Conference schools this season, but I think it will pay off in the coming years."

Agosta has 10 runners listed on the men's roster, headed by sophomore Layne Fuller (Burlington, N.C.) and freshman David Simmons (Laurinburg, N.C.).

Fuller lettered as a freshman in 1984 before sitting out last season. The 5-9, 138-pounder returns to the

club this fall and could be one of the Seahawks' top runners.

Simmons, meanwhile, compiled a list of impressive credentials during his prep career at Scotland High School. He was named All-Conference, All-Sectional, All-Regional and All-State in the 1,600 Meter Run, posting a personal best time of 4:22.0.

Last year's men's team placed fifth in the CAA, but Agosta is counting on a better showing this fall.

He said, "With a very good effort, we could finish as high as third this year. The runners came back in good shape. Inexperience will be our only weakness."

Agosta's recruits must make the transition from running 5,000 meters in high school to the 5-mile mark in college. George Walker holds the UNCW record with a time of 24:51 during the ECAC South Championships in 1984.

The women's team has eight members in 1986-87, including five freshmen. The only returnees are Fran O'Connell (Huntington, W.V.), Martha Porter (Salem, N.C.) and Sheila Viola (Durham, N.C.).

Freshman Kris York (Tulsa, OK.) and Sarah Harris (Statesville, N.C.) should be Agosta's top runners. York was a high school All-American at Jenks High School and was listed by Harrier Magazine as one of the country's top 50 high school runners last season. Harris was a conference and regional champion at Statesville, and earned All-State honors.

"The women should make it all the way to third place this year," said Agosta. UNCW's women placed last in 1985-86. "Most of our freshmen will break the school record the first time they run."

Stacey Almond holds the UNCW record of 19:08 in the 5,000 Meters. Almond set the mark in the Pembroke State Invitational in 1983.

### TEEM ANCHORS

#### from staff reports

Calvin Lane is happy to have senior captain David Teem in his stable for the UNC Wilmington golf coach's first season with the team. And it's no wonder.

Teem, a veteran performer from Sanderson High School in Raleigh, N.C., begins his fourth straight season as the school's No. 1 golfer. That's good news for Lane, who shifted from soccer to golf this fall.

"We have good stability with three upperclassmen returning," said Lane. "The coach will be

#### counting on that stability when he takes the club to Greensboro's Bryant Park Monday for the Greensboro College Invitational.

Teem, who won the William and Mary Invitational last season, is the only senior on Lane's squad this fall. Jay Wyrick from Burlington, N.C., and Lin Melvin out of Elizabethtown, N.C., give UNCW experience up front.

"David has great golfing ability," Lane said of the 6-0, 163-pounder.

"He's very efficient in his golf game. David thinks his way around the course. He places the ball in good position and he's always under control."

### CROSS COUNTRY WOMEN FINISH THIRD

#### from staff reports

The UNCW women's cross country team finished third in the Pembroke Invitational meet while the men's team finished seventh.

The women runners were led by freshman Kris York. Her winning time of 18 minutes, 56 seconds was also a school record.

Cross Country at Pembroke Inv.

Women 3rd (10 teams)  
Men 7th (16 teams)



York

### CHESTER WINS MEDALIST HONORS

#### from staff reports

UNCW women's golf team placed second in the 54 hole Longwood College Invitational. The Lady Seahawks were runner-up to the host team Longwood.

Sandy Chester won the medalist honors with a three round score of 227.

The Seahawks as a team shot a total of 644, 18 shots behind Longwood.

Women's Golf at Longwood Inv. (54 Holes)

Team Results

Longwood.....939  
UNCW.....966  
JMU.....968

Individual Medalists

Sandy Chester (UNCW).....227  
Angie Ridgeway (ASU).....231  
Tini Barrett (Longwood).....233  
Wendy Kern (JMU).....233

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

# SPORTS

Look for our insert in today's paper.

### UNCW FOOTBALL???

With the growth of the UNCW club football team many have asked and wondered what does the future hold for a UNCW football program.

Athletic Director Bill Brooks states, "The school and the athletic department will only grow as fast as the budget." At this point the budget is unable to allocate enough funds for a football team.

A study conducted by the athletic department at Old Dominion University discovered, to develop a football program, costs an initial 12 million dollars. Also, an average of one million dollars yearly is needed for scholarships, coaches salaries, and other necessities. This money must come from revenue generated by the athletic department. No money from the state may ever be used by the athletic department.

For UNCW to be considered an NCAA Division I school, on the same scale as East Carolina and North Carolina, UNCW would need to have a 30,000 seat stadium with an average attendance of 18,000.

Besides the cost of keeping up the football team, UNCW will have to build a stadium. Even then, UNCW will have to have a lot more money than it has ever dreamed of, to run a football team.

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| Soap's Coin Laundry       | The Colonial Florist               | Bobby's Garage               |
| Gold's Gym                | Endless Summer Tanning Salon       | Modern office Machines       |
| Dr. Michael Goins         | Tree Frog Records Ltd.             | A Travel Connection          |
| John M. Romulus           | Blake's TV                         | Pedalpushers                 |
| Freshness Yogurt          | Total Image Styling Salon          | Area Rugs and Mats           |
| James Lockamy Herbalife   | Paper Place                        | Zip Mart                     |
| Ripi Van Winkle Waterbeds | Coastal Photo                      | Skinner and Daniels Barbecue |
| Lube Center               | Computer E's Inc.                  | Jung's Tae Kwon Do Academy   |

...and many, many others.

## AT THE MOVIES

WITH ANITA BRADSHAW AND BILL THOMAS

Wilmington is being presented with an international six-film series. "Mona Lisa" is the first of these.

This film is about an ex-con and a host of prostitutes, but two in particular. George (Bob Hoskins) is the ex-con. He is hired to be a chauffeur for Simone (Cathy Tyson), a prostitute. They both work for Mortwell (Michael Caine), about who it can be said (if one is being kind) is a sleazy, no good, s... well you get the point.

Simone and George despise each other at the outset of their relationship. As time passes, however, they begin a mutual admiration society, or George does anyway. Simone pretends to so she

can enlist George's help to find Cathy (Kate Hardie).

Cathy was a young prostitute Simone left to work the streets while she herself went to work for a more exclusive clientele. As George falls more deeply in love with Simone, Simone becomes more obsessed with finding Cathy.

When finally Cathy is found she's in pretty bad shape. She's been heavily drugged by Mortwell so that he can make pornographic films. George rescues Cathy and gets her to safety and to Simone.

One day George comes into the room Cathy and Simone are staying

and discovers why Simone has been so relentless in her search for Cathy. They're lovers. Needless to say the love-stricken George Thomas (Robbie Coltrane) that makes synthetic spaghetti as well as other priceless objects and he's able to talk to him about Simone. He's able to carry on with his life as if Simone and Cathy had been two figments of his imagination.

"Mona Lisa" is a film you'll definitely want to fit into your fall itinerary. The plot seems to be the old stand-by of two unlikely people falling in love, but the twists and turns, and the final out-come are anything but the same old thing.

QUESTION #3.

## WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

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Applications are also being accepted for editor. Interested persons should pick up an application form at the Seahawk office and return it by 5 pm on Sept. 5. The office is usually staffed between 10 am and 5pm.



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## OFFICIALS SAY

# Lifeguards On Duty When Praisner Died

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

In a statement released in Friday's press conference, Chancellor William Wagoner stated that lifeguards were on duty the night that Stephen Praisner, a UNCW sophomore, drowned in the Trask coliseum pool.

According to investigators, Praisner drowned about 8:30 p.m., half an hour before the lifeguards closed the pool for the night. The body was not discovered until 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, when Tom Shaw, a lifeguard, was swimming in the Trask pool.

Reports say that Shaw swam six laps in Lane 7 when he noticed a body submerged in Lane 6. Shaw immediately summoned Dave Allen, UNCW swim coach, who called Campus Police.

Praisner was pronounced dead on the scene.

According to testimony from Praisner's friends and other students, the victim visited the pool approximately 1 p.m. to check the schedule for open swim times for that night.

Praisner and some friends ate supper in the school cafeteria and left there around 5:10 p.m.

Praisner left campus with some friends for a short time. While they were running some errands, the victim told his friends he wanted to be back on campus in time for the open swim at 7 p.m.

Praisner's friends reported dropping him off in front of

Galloway Hall around 6:15 p.m. The lifeguards opened the pool on schedule.

Two students reported seeing a student matching Praisner's description in the pool around 8:15 p.m.

The three unidentified lifeguards who were on duty at the time of the accident began closing the pool at 9 p.m. One of the lifeguards asked another for assistance when she had trouble securing the door to the women's locker room. The second lifeguard then secured the men's locker room and began turning out lights.

The lifeguards then left the building.

Praisner was remembered as a quiet student who had never used illegal drugs or alcohol. According to family and friends, he was an accomplished swimmer and had been a scuba diver since he was fourteen years old.

There is no evidence of foul play according to Dr. Charles Cahill, who is involved in the investigation.

Campus Police Lt. Billy Dawson and Officer Regina Lawson were the main investigating officers, and more than 30 people were interviewed during the past week.

## PRASNER

## 2400 Students Face Class Cancellation

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

A new North Carolina state law that went into effect July 1, 1986 may cause 2400 UNCW students to be barred from attending classes on campus on September 27, 1986.

The new state law requires that all new freshmen, transfer students and students who are reenrolling after a break in their education submit a copy of their immunization records to the Student Health and Wellness Center, said William A. Bryan, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

UNCW students required to turn in a copy of their immunization records had 30 days to do so, starting on August 27—the first day of the 1986-87 school year.

Students who do not turn in a copy of their immunization records to the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center will have their class registration cancelled, he said.

"We don't want to be required to cancel classes," Bryan said. Under the new state law, UNCW would be forced to cancel the registration of any student who has not turned in a copy of their immunization record.

Approximately 2,400 students at UNCW need to turn in a copy of their immunization records, said Bryan.

"A list of the students who need to turn in a copy of their immunization records is constantly being updated at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center," said Catherine Vangelow, a Physician's Assistant and the Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Students who want to check to see if they need to turn in a copy of their immunization records before the September 27, 1986 deadline can call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-3386 or 395-3280 for information, said Ms. Vangelow said.

In most cases it's just a simple matter of the students forgetting to turn in their immunization records, she said.

The reason for the new state law comes is due the closure of colleges from outbreaks of measles epidemics.

Public health concerns over the possibility of college campuses closing caused the North Carolina General Assembly to ratify the bill proposing that immunization records be kept on file at campus across North Carolina, Ms. Vangelow said.

The American College Health Association was a driving force behind the North Carolina's General Assembly's ratification of the bill that requires immunization records filed on North Carolina college campuses, she said. "The American College Health Association is trying to make the filing

of immunization records at college campuses a requirement in all 50 states," she said.



Actors in the SRO Theatre's first production "The Road" rehearse a scene Saturday. The show opens Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 3. (Staff Photo by Mike Young)

## Attorney Addresses Students on Alcohol

By Olivia Kayler  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Ms. Betty Bunting, the University of North Carolina General Administration Attorney, addressed student groups and professional staff on policies and liabilities related to the 21 year drinking age.

Ms. Bunting spoke to the Residence Life Staff, registered student organizations, student government association, fraternities and sororities.

This meeting was mandatory for any group who desires to obtain an alcohol permit in the upcoming year. The information provided in this meeting was not only important for student groups but to all students as well.

The following is a partial list of regulations concerning alcohol purchase, possession, and consumption emphasized by Bunting.

It shall be unlawful for any person:

- \* to consume fortified wine, spirituous liquor, or mixed beverages or to offer such beverages to another person on any public road, street, highway, or sidewalk.

- \* to display publicly at an athletic contest fortified wine, spirituous liquor, or mixed beverages.

- \* to sell or give any type of alcoholic beverage to anyone less than 21 years old.

- \* less than 21 years old to purchase, to attempt to purchase, or to possess any type of alcohol.

- \* less than 21 years old to aid or abet another underage person in the possession or consumption of alcohol. This is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to five hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or both, in the discretion of the court.

- \* over the lawful age to purchase alcohol to aid or abet an underage person in the possession or consumption of alcohol. This is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to two thousand dollars or imprisonment for not more than 2 years or both, in the discretion of the court.

- \* to obtain or attempt to obtain alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use a fraudulent or altered license or identification.

anyone.

Ms. Bunting comments, "We can't stop the drunk from drinking, but we can stop those who give the person alcohol".

In reference to the General Assembly Bunting said, "They've winked at it for a lot of years, but they are not winking at it anymore".

If a person is involved in any way in the violation of these regulations, that person will be held liable for any damages resulting from the violation. For example, if a friend gives alcohol to an intoxicated person and that person is then involved in an accident caused by the abuse of alcohol, the supplier will be held liable for any damages from the accident.

Another point Ms. Bunting emphasized is a misdemeanor will never be erased from a person's record. If charged, it is there for life.

The ABC division in Raleigh is targeting campuses. These laws are not to be taken lightly

## Man Arrested for Exposure

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

A subject suspected of exposing himself in Wrightsville Beach was apprehended Friday at UNCW by Campus Police officers, who detained him until Wrightsville Beach police arrived. The suspect was charged with trespassing and indecent exposure. The man is in his late twenties and has had previous convictions on exhibition charges.

A student was referred for counseling after being charged with DWI Sept. 19. The student was riding a bicycle when he was apprehended by police.

Another intoxicated student was assisted Friday after becoming ill and sustaining injuries after falling down.

An illegally parked truck caused a multiple vehicle accident on Sept. 16 that resulted in all three drivers being charged.

The delivery truck was parked in a right lane in parking lot "A" when another vehicle tried to pass. The second vehicle met an oncoming car that had an unidentified person was riding on the hood.

The truck driver was charged with illegal parking, and the two drivers were charged with driving left of center and allowing a person to ride on a part of a vehicle not intended for passengers.

In other reports: A female student reported that her car was heavily vandalized while parked in lot "M" Sept. 17. Damage estimates were not available, and there are no suspects at this time.

Several reports of lost or stolen parking decals were received over the past week, from both on and off campus. There are no suspects at this time.

Next Week-  
FACULTY MEMBER  
OF THE WEEK - Col.  
Ron Martin of the  
UNCW ROTC.

Joe Johnson on  
Mopeds.

Is the Delta Tau  
Delta calendar  
exploitive?

\*Watch for the  
Seahawk Survey  
next week - your  
opportunity to tell  
us what you want  
to see in your  
college paper.

\*Watch for the  
Inquisitive  
Reporter,  
Mike Young, as he  
asks about the  
issues which  
concern you.

## INSIDE

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### ENTERTAINMENT

### BLOOM COUNTY

### EDITORIALS

## CAMPUS CONCERNS

## Bike Theft a Major Problem on Campus

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

It happens too often: a student comes outside to find his bike gone.

During Spring and Fall Semester of the 1985-86 school year, over 81 bicycles were reported stolen to the UNCW Department of Public Safety. The value of these bicycles totaled over \$17,248.

26 of these bicycles were not locked. An additional 25 had the wheels locked to the frame but were not secured to any stationary object. Of all these bicycles stolen, only 36 of them were registered.

See Bicycles, pg. 3



Bike Thieves don't always look the part.

## Levy Named DeLoach Recipient

**WILMINGTON-**Dr. Jack B. Levy, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been named the first recipient of the Will S. DeLoach Professorship in Chemistry.

This prestigious appointment will be effective for a five-year period. It carries an annual stipend from the endowed professorship in addition to the recipient's regular salary plus a discretionary fund to support various professional activities.

The endowed professorship, the only one of its kind at UNCW, was given by Dr. Will S. DeLoach who served as professor and chairman of the chemistry department from 1963 until his retirement in 1976.

He was awarded emeritus status in 1978 and in October, 1985, the chemistry and physics building was named DeLoach Hall in honor of his numerous contributions to the university.

The recipient of the professorship, who must be an upper level instructor in the chemistry department, is chosen on the basis of excellence in teaching, research and service. The individual selected for the



appointment is expected to maintain a high record of achievement in these three areas during the term of the appointment.

"I had an opportunity to work, side by side with DeLoach when he was chairman of the chemistry department and I was

A 1962 graduate of Duke University, Levy earned a master's degree and doctorate in chemistry from N.C. State University. He later did postdoctoral research in chemistry at Cambridge University. Levy has taught at UNCW since 1968 and has served as chairman of the chemistry department since 1975.

During part of that time, he also chaired the physics department until a separate physics department was re-established during the summer of 1986. He also holds an adjunct professorship chairman of the biology department," said Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Daniel B. Pyler. "It wasn't a surprise to me when he set this up and established as the only criteria excellence in teaching, research and service."

"When I received the recommendation from the selection committee that Jack Levy be named, I was delighted because he certainly portrays the type of individual that Dr. DeLoach envisioned because of his excellence in all those areas. Jack's selection is a most appropriate one, and I see a number of people in the chemistry department that five years hence might also be eligible," Pyler said.

Levy commented that he was very happy to be the first DeLoach Professor. "I have a high regard of Dr. DeLoach," he said. "We worked very closely together from the time he hired me until his retirement. He served as an excellent model as department chairman, consulting with the chemistry faculty on every important departmental issue. He and I agreed on virtually everything."

## Names May Affect Job Opportunities

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Ethel and Candace are applying for the same job. Both are hoping to become the new manager of International Industries, Inc.

They are both given a typical job application which asks them to answer the typical questions. Both Ethel and Candace fill out the applications which ask their names, education, and experience. Interestingly enough, both Ethel and Candace have excellent educations and similar experience. And as a side note, both are attractive young women.

Who do you think would get the job as manager of International Industries, Inc.? If you guessed Candace, you are wrong!

A study at Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute shows that male bosses are more likely to hire women with non-sexy names as managers than their sexily-named counterparts. For the study male students were asked to evaluate the sexiness of 250 females. According to the male students, Christine and Candace were very sexy names. Names like Ethel and Zelda were not sexy.

Other students then reviewed two job applications, one with a sexy name, and the other with a non-sexy name. Although the qualifications were identical, men hired more Almas and Florences than Michelles and Jennifers. And the Almas and Florences were even awarded higher salaries.

If the results of this

survey hold true, does this mean that women may not get a job if their name is too "suggestive?" Will the courts be suddenly overflowing with women wanting to change their names in order to get a job?

The answer is happily "no" according to Sue Westfall, Assistant Manager of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina in Jacksonville.

When applying for a job, "skills not name" count, Westfall said. She did say looks might come into play if a woman was applying for a job that required them.

So, if you are a woman looking for a job, you should be able to find one, regardless of what your name is.

## YWCA Offers Free Screening

As part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 29 - Oct. 5, the YWCA at 2815 S. College Road will sponsor a breast cancer awareness workshop on Oct. 3. The program, conducted by the New Hanover County Health Department, will inform women about the progress being made against breast cancer and the importance of early detection in fighting this disease. It will include instruction in proper breast self-examination, an essential

element in early detection and successful treatment of this disease. There also will be a discussion on the importance of regular physical examination and the role of mammography. After the workshop private free breast exams will be provided for anyone who wishes to stay.

The workshop begins with a YWCA luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The cost for this is \$4.00. Women may participate in the luncheon or come just for the

program. The program, which will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., is open to the public at no cost. Free breast examination and individualized instruction on self-examination will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Women are asked to call the YWCA at 799-6820 to pre-register for this event. The deadline for luncheon reservations is Wednesday, October 1.

## Business Index Up

The level of business activity in North Carolina rose in July, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. The Index registered 136.7, up 0.4 % from the June level. The increase was due to improvements in three of the four index components.

Total nonagricultural employment in the state rose 0.2 %, while new claims for unemployment insurance declined 4.0 %. The average workweek in manufacturing was unchanged from June at 40.6 hours.

Manufacturing employment was up 0.2 % in July. Higher employment was reported in the textile, apparel, and electrical machinery sectors. For the nation, manufacturing employment fell 0.1 % during the month.

Employment in the nonmanufacturing sector recorded a gain of 0.2 %. Higher employment was reported in construction, services, and government. The number of persons employed in the trade sector was unchanged from June.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 4.8 % in July, down 0.2 % from June. The national rate was 6.9 %, also a decline of 0.2 percentage points.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. All data are seasonally adjusted for historic seasonal trends and are adjusted to smooth statistical aberrations.

The ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR of the Seahawk is seeking correspondents from the fields of the visual arts, music, literature, radio, and writing to serve as liaisons between those groups/establishments in those fields of interest and the UNCW community.

In particular, we need people who are willing and able to help us coordinate fuller coverage of the Arts in the Cape Fear region as they apply to those fields of study and entertainment.

Help us keep you informed!

Interested students should contact Tamara Drew at the Seahawk, Room 205 University Union - 395-3789/3229.

THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. The Seahawk is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. The Seahawk conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and the Seahawk reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

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# Students, Area Mourn Passing of Praisner

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

In an official statement released last Wednesday, Chancellor William H. Wagoner of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington expressed deep sympathy for the family of Stephen Praisner who drowned in the Trask coliseum pool Sept. 16.

Around the campus, other students expressed shock and sorrow at the death of the UNCW sophomore who was well liked by his friends and classmates.

According to officials, the pool is closed from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. During

regular swim hours, a lifeguard is on duty. It is still not known how Praisner gained access to the pool area.

Dr. Leon Andrews signed the death certificate Sept. 17. The cause of death was officially listed as accidental drowning.

Student Government President B. Allan Dudley expressed his sorrow Thursday night in a telephone interview.

"When I first heard the name I didn't recognize who he was...then it hit me. I remembered seeing him around the SGA office. He was a real nice guy. This is such a tragedy."

President Dudley was not the only student express grief.

On Wednesday, a memory book was set up in the Union lobby. Thursday evening, two white bows and a banner carrying the student's name were affixed to the columns on the main entrance to the University Union.

Gov. Jim Martin sent a letter to the family and students expressing his family's grief at the tragedy.

SGA Vice-President Allen Daniel will be flying to New Jersey to attend the funeral next week.



Campus minister Bob Haywood and Dean Richard Mullendore accompany Stephen Praisner's parents after the memorial service last Wednesday. (Staff Photo by David Rouse)

Anne Simpson, Seahawk Staff Writer, attended the memorial service last Wednesday for Stephen Praisner.

"Steven Praisner is dead, and it seems like such a waste."

The words of Bob Haywood, UNCW Campus Minister, echoed the feelings of those gathered at the memorial service Wednesday - Steven's family, friends, those who knew him well and those who never really knew him but still wanted to express their sadness at this tragedy.

"I find myself wishing I could have gotten to know him better," continued Haywood. "He was kind of quiet, content to live his life his way."

Haywood talked about the UNCW sophomore's interest in track and swimming, and Steven's closeness to his family.

"The last time Steven and all his family were together was for a dive trip to the Bahamas, and they had such a good time."

Harold L. McSwain, pastor of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church where the service was held, said of Steven's death, "It doesn't make sense."

That's how we all felt.

## Johnson Responds to Traffic Conditions

By Olivia Kayler  
Staff Writer

Traffic congestion is an increasing problem at UNCW. In an interview with Joseph M. Johnson Jr., Director of Public Safety, Johnson reveals strategies that can be taken to alleviate this problem.

A pressing problem in the student's opinion is a lack of convenient parking spaces. Johnson suggests parking in less congested lots such as Parking Lot K beside Trask Coliseum. He points out that walking across campus is more efficient than riding across campus in search of a parking space.

He also suggests leaving your car in one space for the entire day rather than parking from lot to lot in between classes. Fewer drivers awaiting spaces near classes reduces congestion and decreases potential accidents.

When questioned about the number of parking spaces in

comparison to the number of cars, Johnson replied, "We don't have an overall crunch of parking spaces...The problem really lies in our system because we're all basically lazy."

The number of automobiles is not the only factor contributing to traffic congestion. Bicyclists also present a problem when many of them do not obey traffic regulations.

Joe Johnson stresses that bicyclists are subject to the same rules of the road as motorists. They should drive on the right hand side of the road and should yield to pedestrians. One regulation bicyclists may be unaware of is bicyclists must walk bicycles across pedestrians crosswalks.

In Johnson's viewpoint, the most critical problem concerning bicyclists is overloading passengers. Two or more people on a bicycle decreases the driver's

control of the bicycle and thus increases the likelihood of an accident.

When bicyclists must drive on sidewalks, Johnson urges bicyclists to obey the pedestrian's right of way. Weaving in and out of traffic on sidewalks increases the potential of an accident.

Pedestrians must also follow regulations to help aid the flow of traffic.

Johnson advocates continued use of pedestrian crosswalks. He welcomes any information concerning "near misses" between pedestrians and vehicles.

"We want to know details, not to prosecute but to know congested areas."

Traffic congestion will not decrease without the cooperation of all involved. The Department of Public Safety accepts all suggestions which may help them serve the UNCW campus community effectively.

### Bicycles

cont. from pg. 1

Bicycle Registration is provided free of charge by the UNCW Department of Public Safety to all students, faculty and staff. Registering your bicycle cannot prevent it from being stolen, but many thieves seek out less identifiable targets. A registered bike also offers positive identification, improving chances of getting it back.

The Campus Police offer these steps to prevent bicycle theft:

- \*Register the serial number, make, model and description with Campus Police. There is no charge for this service, and it will ensure the return of your bicycle if stolen and recovered.

- This creates a permanent record of your bicycle and serial number for police files throughout the entire U.S.

- \*Never leave your bicycle unattended and unattended, even for a short time.

- \*Always chain both the rear wheel and the frame to a legal stationary object in a conspicuous place.

- \*Use a case-hardened chain and sturdy padlock. The chain should be at least 3/8" thick and covered with plastic.

- \*If you leave campus for an extended period of time - a weekend or long holiday - put your bicycle in your residence hall room. Do not leave it chained to an outside rack for long periods of time.

- \*Check periodically on your bicycle. If it is missing, report to campus Police immediately.

- \*Also, you can join Operation ID, a state-wide program designed to discourage burglary and theft of valuables. It also provides a way to identify your stolen property.

- You simply put identifying marks on valuables - bicycles, stereos, cameras, etc. - with an engraving tool the UNCW Public Safety Office will lend you.

For more information, contact the Campus Police.

Follow these safety tips, and don't become a campus crime statistic.

## NSF Fellowships Offered

Students selected for awards in the 1987-1988 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$11,100 for a twelve-month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be \$6,000 in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship applications on the basis of ability. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1987.

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, NSF Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1987.

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, NSF Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1987 will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study, and will be awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral

degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Eligible applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1986 term, more than 20 semester hours, 30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in the science and engineering fields listed above following completion of the first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering, or its equivalent. Additionally, no individual will be eligible who, at the time of application, has earned an advanced degree having a significant science or engineering content.

Applicants will be expected to take the Graduate Record examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of scientific study. The examinations, administered by the educational testing Service, will be given on December 13, 1986 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 13 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be November 14, 1986. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Stephen Praisner 1967-1986

Stephen was an avid scuba diver and athlete. He was a member of the cross country running team and a former BMX bicyclist. Stephen's family lives in Bedminster, New Jersey.

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Charleston Trip

The deadline for registering for the historic tour of Charleston offered through UNCW Office of Special Programs has been extended to September 26. Scheduled for October 10-12, the tour features transportation in a fully equipped bus, hotel accommodation at the Days Inn located in the historic district, a two-day tour of homes and churches, Fort Sumter, Charleston Museum and a night at the Queens Street Theatre for the production of "Pippin."

Total cost for the tour is \$155 for single occupancy and \$135 for double occupancy, but space is limited. A special preparation class featuring Alan Watson, professor of history at UNCW who will discuss the historical features of Charleston. The preparatory class will meet October 7, at 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104 Morton Hall, on the UNCW campus.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### Lotus Class Offered

"Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3" for certified public accountants, will be offered as part of a continuing education program sponsored by the department of accountancy of the Cameron School of Business Administration in association with UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day class, offering 8 CPE's will run from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30 in Room 100 of the University Union. Instructors Robert Appleton and Rebecca Sawyer will describe microcomputer basics, electronic worksheets, commands, data entry and calculations.

Enrollment is limited. Fee is \$125 and registration deadline is October 16. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### Drawing Class

Youth ages 10 and up interested in learning to draw, can enroll in "The Natural Way to Draw, part 2" being offered through the UNCW Office of Special Programs. Instructor Sybil Thearing will show students the "quick" and "extended" approaches to drawing, emphasizing light and shade, anatomy, composition, structure and design.

The class will meet from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 28-December 9 on the UNCW campus. The \$24 fee will be discounted to \$17 for registrations received before the October 21 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### PBL Meeting Slated for Oct. 7

Just a reminder that PBL is a business organization open to any and all interested business oriented students. If you are interested in becoming a member, please attend our October 7th meeting in Bear 111 at 5:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

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# THE SEAHAWK

Sept. 24, 1986

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Is There a Problem?

Over and over, we have heard the complaints about the number of parking spaces, the traffic, the pedestrian crosswalks, and the speed bumps. The Seahawk has done, to date, at least three news stories concerning these problems, and we have received flak each time, from people who claim there is no problem to those who think we didn't cover the problems enough.

UNCW is primarily a pedestrian campus, and because of this the pedestrian has the right of way at crosswalks and in certain other situations. That does not mean that the pedestrian has an open right to go as he or she wishes, though.

The inspiration for this editorial came late Sunday afternoon when a young lady stepped in front of a car that was traveling just a bit fast on "C" Street in front of the University Union.

The driver managed to stop, but the young lady was still knocked to the ground. Her clothes were torn, and she was holding her head as several people helped her into another car.

The fact that an injured person should not be moved under any circumstances is one thing.

The fact that both were at fault is yet another.

Although I am not sure about the entire campus, "C" Street is a 10-mile-per-hour zone. Said car was moving just a tad more than that maybe fifteen.

Any faster and we would have had another tragedy.

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way, but it does not give one leave to step out in front of a vehicle just because he or she is in the right.

One might end up with other people who were within their rights - but did not use reasonable discretion concerning those rights.

Some of those people can be found in your local cemetery.

Just because you are within your rights doesn't mean that everyone else is looking out for those rights.

### One For Stephen

A week ago Tuesday morning, a quiet student named Stephen Praisner was found on the bottom of the pool in Trask Coliseum. He had no history of drug or alcohol usage; he had never, according to all reports been in any trouble with the authorities.

He was, and is, however, dead. No amount of euphemism can cover up the fact that his friends and family now have a void where he once stood.

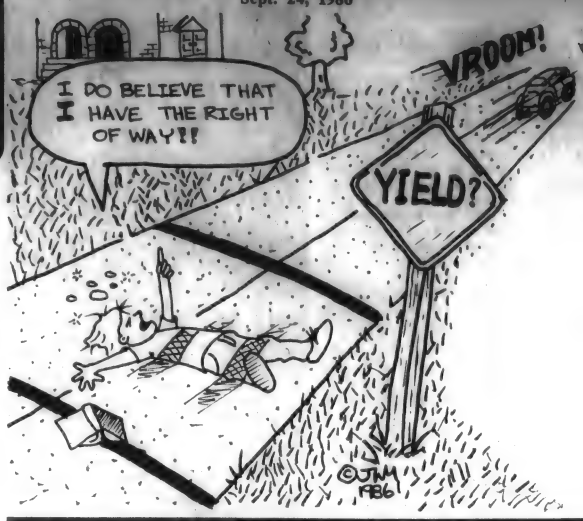
Now that the media has had to stop using the words DROWNED IN TRASK POOL, many are starting to search and pry. One newscaster even went so far as to ask the Chancellor if Stephen could have been involved in some kind of "Ego Match" and was this a possible course of investigation.

Meanwhile, the negligence lawyers are probably starting to pile up, waiting for their chance to jump into what would be a costly case for all - except the attorneys themselves.

Attorneys will cry for attention, many will clamor for blame, and students will slowly slip back into a normal routine of classes, meals, parties, work, and the occasional trip home.

It really is a shame that the only ones to remember Stephen six months from now will be those who can make a dollar from his unfortunate death.

Except for his family.



### Man, Dolphins, and Time Warps

BY

T. JAMES STANLEY

The other day, as I was walking between Randall Library and Fawcett Hall (or as we "old-timers" still refer to it, the Marine Science Building), something vaguely strange happened.

Seems that one of those odd Bermuda Triangle-style rips in the fabric of time and space opened up just outside of a telephone booth.

The net result of this disturbance was that I was left standing there, bewildered, and in possession of a twenty-page informal sociobiological report written by a dolphin researcher sometime in the year 2043.

In the report, the researcher explained the things that had come about as a result of a communications breakthrough with our friends, the dolphins.

The following is a simplistic summary of the futuristic researcher's report:

On June 4, 2041, man and dolphin conducted their very first mutually intelligent conversation.

It was immediately apparent that the Dolphin Race was at least as intelligent as any of our hot-shot scientists ever would have ventured to speculate. Turns out that the dolphins have wanted to speak with us for about as long as we've wanted to speak with them.

We have already learned much about them. They are certainly a noble and spirited stock. The dolphins are candid, and apparently they don't feel as if they have to explain their past behavior. They have little to regret in their collective past.

I wish I could report that we humans were generally so pure-natured. We had a Dickens of a time trying to explain what all that hot stuff was that we sent zooming into their waters.

We finally decided to tell them the truth of the matter, even though the truth didn't display the best qualities of our human nature.

The hot stuff being dumped into their ocean was a result of a cancelled-in-the-nick-of-time nuclear attack between the United States, the U.S.S.R., and several assorted and ever-defiant Mid Eastern countries.

You see, just as everybody's missiles started to lift off, wouldn't you know it, our

controlling leaders decided that they were just joking and called the whole mess off.

This much was good fortune to say the least, but what was not so fortunate was that some of the nuclear missiles that had made it into the air intercepted one another over the oceans, and much radioactive debris had fallen into the seawater.

The dolphins are a forgiving bunch, though. You know they're a forgiving bunch when they forgive you for discarding your own nuclear war on them. They forgave, and thank Neptune that the concentration of radiation in the sea was not enough to mutate many of their progeny. They may have been a bit more irked with us if we destroyed their genetic blueprint.

The dolphins also were a little curious as to why, at various intervals in our history, we drifted out onto the seas in our massive gunboats, going around and blowing other such vessels and their crews to smithereens. We explained to them, with a straight face, that we participated in this sort of behavior only when we were having a little conflict (called a war) with others of our race.

We naturally continued to explain to the dolphins about how the wars we had were supposed to, in some way, make the world a happier place to live, and about how the wars that used conventional weapons of destruction and regular bullets, were not quite as extreme in the long run as those wars which involve the splitting of the atom.

Remarkably, the dolphins told us that they understood, but they asked just the same that we please not go the full way with one of those atom-splitting kinds of wars, because they want to do a

lot more living, and a human nuclear war would put a serious dent in their survival plan.

We made sure that we explained to them that most humans really didn't want a nuclear war anyway, it's just that we got ourselves in a rut where we have to keep up with the Smith's in terms of numbers of atomic bombs, otherwise, the Smith's may realize that they have more bombs than we do and may therefore try to do away with us.

We're still trying to come up with a good reason to tell the dolphins, about why, after our very close brush with nuclear disaster, our nations still build missile silos in people's backyards.

"Just human nature, probably," was our reply.

Why men, why?? So as it stands, the dolphins want to speak with us some more. They told us about how great it was, being able to live and not have to give it any thought that one's own race is set for self-destruction. This thought struck deeply in many humans. Maybe we could live that way too?

## STUDENT FORUM

### Big Sister is Watching Us

Recently, *The Morning Star* printed a letter by the UNCW Women's Association complaining about a calendar produced by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I took such exception to this piece of bombastic correspondence that I felt compelled to send a letter in reply.

Firstly, in defense of the Deltas, I'm sure that they didn't get together and say, "Let's go out and exploit these unsuspecting females for a profit. We'll then nefariously distribute these blatantly sexist calendars throughout the campus, thereby degrading women everywhere." Be honest, people. This calendar was a legitimate fund-raising endeavor that was in no way intended to degrade anyone.

Next, the UNCW Women's Association implies in its letter that they consider the women who posed for this calendar to be "...mindless bodies." I'm sorry, but I know several of these women, and they are not mentally inferior to anyone (certainly not mentally inferior to the UNCW Women's Association). The Deltas did not hold automatic weapons to the heads of these women. From what I understand, these women gladly took the opportunity to appear in this calendar.

The majority of the people I know do not object to this calendar at all. It seems to me that once again, just as the religious right is trying to impose its minority views on us, the UNCW Women's Association is trying to impose its minority views on us also. I do, however, approve of the Associations willingness to stand up for their beliefs. What I don't approve of is their moralistic attitude. The female body, as well as the male body, is very beautiful. Right now, the UNCW Interfraternity Council is laying the ground work for an all-male calendar. I'm sure that when it comes out the Women's Association will not refer to it as degrading and sexist. I understand fully the point that the Women's Association is making. It's just that they are blowing a relatively insignificant topic grossly out of proportion.

Bill Rhodes  
Student at UNCW

### Red Cross Thanks SGA

On behalf of the American Red Cross Cape Fear Chapter, I would like to thank the members of the Student Government Association and you for the participation in the UNCW Blood Drive held on September 10th and 11th.

The SGA's support was greatly appreciated and hope that you will pass this gratitude to the SGA members.

James A. Harrell,  
Cape Fear Chapter of the  
American Red Cross.



The Seahawk is looking for several good people.

Between graduation, transfers, and changing interests, the staff of the UNCW Seahawk has been reduced to a fraction of what is needed.

If you can use a 35mm camera (not a Polaroid), do layout, sell ads, or if you are willing to learn, we can probably use you. Depending on how experienced you are, we can work around your class schedule.

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THE STUDENT FORUM is a readership service of the UNCW Seahawk newspaper. Any student or faculty member is welcome to write in on any subject concerning them or the university. The Seahawk reserves the right to edit any submissions for length. Any libelous or improper material will not be printed, due to editorial policy. All submissions should be double spaced; all letters should be signed in full. The editors will consider any requests to withhold names from print. The Seahawk does not discriminate against any submissions because of race, sex or creed. All submissions are subject to editing for length. Submissions should be mailed to the Seahawk office.

## Slaughter in the Labs

### Lab Animals- Do They Have Rights?

For years animals have died so that humans may live. According to the January '85 issue of *Parade*, every 24 hours in this country about 200,000 creatures die in the name of medical and scientific progress—a total of 70 million a year, two-thirds of it tax money. How necessary is this? How much good does it do?

Most citizens concerned over vivisection (Term used to denote animal experimentation) will tell you that the experiments are cruel and immoral. In the name of science, conscious dogs are heated until death to determine the effects of heartstrokes; elephants are dosed with LSD to study aggression; newborn puppies are decapitated to study the bloodvessels in their eyes; the heads of baboons are smashed then studied to record any memory loss; the forelegs of baby mice are chopped off to see if they learn to groom themselves with the stumps; and kittens are blinded, castrated, and rendered deaf to show how their sexual preferences develop.

Another procedure under criticism calls for chemically

### My Turn With Kim Ordmand

paralyzing monkeys and cats, then performing brain surgery without anesthetics or pain killers. The list goes on and on. Granted these are isolated cases and not all animals in labs are mistreated, yet the fact remains that things like this happen—which is (ideally) good reason for abolishment.

Yet some experimentation is needed. Because of animal experiments, progress has been made in the areas of cancer and diabetes. As long as animals and people suffer from incompletely understood diseases such as canine parvovirus or human AIDS, the studies must continue.

One of the main concerns still centers on the treatment of the animals. If some experiments must be done, why can't they be done humanely?

Right now in the United States the only protection the lab animal has is the poorly enforced Animal Welfare Act of 1970 which sets standards for the housing, transportation, and handling of animals. It does not cover the nature of the experiments. It does state that experiments causing pain must be justified, yet also contains a clause which disavows any intention of interfering with the research.

Moreover the law is a federal one, so facilities not receiving federal funding do not have to comply with the rules.

The comment by Jeremy Bentham in *Animal Liberation* sums it up: "The question is, not can they reason, not can they talk, but can they suffer?" Obviously regulation of the experiments is the only way to improve what has become a brutal and degrading practice. I detest the treatment of lab animals and feel this senseless tragedy is acceptable only if the necessary experiments are closely watched. Unfortunately, until alternate methods are introduced and the Animal Welfare Act is strengthened many animals will needlessly suffer.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

### SGA Visits Washington

Last spring, the U.S. Department of Education instituted major changes in the verification procedures for student financial aid applications. As a result, both students and financial aid administrators have been forced to wade through a virtual paperwork mountain.

On September 10-12 two of our students went to Washington and met with N.C. Congressmen and Senators to discuss the problems with our students obtaining financial aid. Their main objective was to bring to the attention of the Congress and Senate the problems arising in getting financial aid. We are finding out that the money is there but there is simply too much paperwork involved that is not necessary. Some of the solutions that were taken to the representatives were to eliminate applying for Pell Grants if parental income is over \$28,000 and simplifying financial aid forms—maybe like an EZ 1040 form used for IRS.

Jeff Silverman, UNCW Senator and Holly Murphy, Executive Assistant met with Senators Helms and Broyhill. They also met with Congressmen Rose and Coble and



B. ALLAN DUDLEY

Secretary of Education Bennett. The delegation was received most openly and the concerns brought to the attention of these individuals was successful.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood, campus minister

### IN MEMORIAM

Once more we have all found ourselves drawn up short, standing unwillingly and with shock on the edge of the precipice of time. Steve Prainser is dead. It is tragic. It seems to be a waste. And all that we do not know and can not understand makes this almost unbearable for some, particularly his family.

Most of us knew him but little, if at all. And yet many of us have found a deep sense of concern and compassion welling up within us. We needed to do something, state our concern, express a sense of loss that we each feel, but may not fully understand. And so some gathered in the memorial service both to show our respect and concern for Steve's family and to have some way to deal with our own feelings. Others found different ways of dealing with their feelings. Still others did not find themselves reaching out to the many—much as we all and that is all right too.

I had the privilege of hearing about Steve from some of his friends and his family when they were here and find myself feeling sad that I had not known him. Steve was a kind of quiet person and quite content to live his life his way. He relished life, honed his body to high level fitness with running cross country, with swimming, and when he could, scuba diving. He was excited about his classes this year and his teachers and was finding increasing success in his coursework. He loved going to UNCW and talked to his family about how good he

felt about being here. He marveled at the friendliness and honesty of the people he met on and off campus. He felt that being here made his life better, that his life had more direction. The last time the family was together was for a dive trip in the Bahamas and it was such a very good time for them.

Those of us that responded and reacted to the tragedy found ourselves struggling to contain our angry WHY!s. HOW!s, because we have no focus for our frustration, our anger. There is no Cause that we can wrap our hands around and shake.

But with all our helplessness and lack of understanding, Steve's family and some two hundred others chose to gather at a memorial service in a church that by its very structure proclaims God's presence and read the words of scripture that give testimony to the faith that God is with us in times of darkness and in places where shadows hide the sunshine of praise and joy. We affirmed that God provides a sure and certain resurrection but does not avoid the reality of cross and grave. We own that we can not understand and find it hard to accept, but at the same time know deep within us that we can endure. Even Steve's family knew and affirmed that reality in the midst of all their pain.

We live in a time where we are bombarded daily with stories of sudden and untimely deaths of every sort. Steve's death strikes close to home. Yet, he does work for some kind of meaning in the



face of tragedy, perhaps it would do us well to focus on what seems to me to be a reality, that is, that life is not to be valued by length of days but by the quality of our life. Steve was living his life well and his parents are finding comfort in knowing that he might do well to reflect on the quality of our own present lives.

\*adapted from meditation at a memorial service for Steve Prainser

... we are essentially spiritual as well as a natural creatures ... life in its fullness, the life which shall develop and use all our capabilities and fulfill all our possibilities, must involve correspondence not only with our visible and ever-changing, but also with our invisible and unchanging environment; the Spirit of all spirits, God, in whom we live and

move and have our being. The significance, the greatness of humanity, consists in our ability to do this."

It is absolutely normal that many people during their college years, walk away from the religious practices which were a part of their upbringing, particularly if such participation was mainly habitual and did not lead to some significant experiences. After all, much of what we did religiously was part of our parental upbringing and since this a "please mom and dad, I'd rather do it myself" place in our lives, it seems easy cost off the precept "Go to church" along with many other parental "do's and don'ts."

Fine, lest I am concerned that we throw the "baby out with the bathwater." We outgrow some beliefs and even some religious pictures do not feel relevant to the present times of our lives, but if we shut down the spiritual dimension of our personal life, then we really are in danger of damaging our process of growth and becoming. For we are spiritual beings, beings in search of meaning, value and some sense of connectedness to "our invisible, unchanging environment."

If church seems boring, or your belief system doesn't seem to be big enough to hold all you are dealing with or are thinking about; that's fine. As a matter of fact, discovering gaps in our understanding of self, of life, of God, or facing struggles in our life or tragedy in the world around us that leaves us shaking our emotional fist at the heavens and shouting "Why?" are part of the process of developing a more mature spiritual life. But rejecting everything in our religious life is counter-productive. Question, struggles, even fears or doubts or depression are all part of the process of moving deeper into life where the roots of meaning, joy, and love are to be found.

No one is asking you to become a religious zealot, but I am suggesting that the path to all you are after in your life must include some attention to your spiritual growth for we are mind, body and spirit beings. You can deny that to your own hurt.

Listen to your questions, feel and identify your struggles. Both life and God are so much bigger than you realize and also, so much more intimately tied to all your plans and dreams than you now know. The bottom line issue is not so much belief as power for living through these days and that is a spiritual issue. This moment in your life and you as persons are not isolated realities but part of a vibrant universal reality. Name it God or something else, but claim the spiritual part of yourself and get on with it. Working to discover your own connectedness with the "spirit of all spirits, God" is the key to personal power and meaning and possibility.

ARIES: 2000 years ago this week, several Aries roaming this planet were squished by an Aries-selective meteor shower. Astrologers still don't know for certain why on that dreadful day so many Aries were thumped by the space rocks, but we do have reason to believe that this phenomenon runs in intervals of 2000 years to the week. This week is precisely the 2000th equivalent week of the last Aries-thinking. Just thought you should know.

TAURUS: If you do not compromise in several situations this week, your wife and your children may leave you, and your dog will probably chew up your new Hush-Puppies.

GEMINI: If there are any electrical storms in your area this week, please do not go outside. Gemini has much internal electrical energy, and this combined with the fact that the binary star Aldebaran is in direct linear alignment with the site of the ruins of Atlantis here on Earth, leaves many Geminids acting as human lightning rods.

CANCER: This week you are experimenting with new hobbies of the lunatic sort. If you are cancer, you may find yourself parachuting, catching falling trees, or perhaps even playing rugby.

LEO: The lion prowls the week away in search of romantic conquests. Enjoy, Venus is with you.

VIRGO: Wednesday's gonna reek for you, but don't worry, the rest of the week will smell a little less.

LIBRA: The scales balance for you this week only if you are sure not to go out and purchase a luxury yacht or a Fort Fisher Condom.

SCORPIO: The potential for liver failure is high for you this week. Lay off the booze this week, at least until Monday.

SAGITTARIUS: Go for the gusto this week. Unlike Scorpio, you could use it.

CAPRICORN: Romantic attraction is high in the house of the Goat this week. As a matter of fact, it's so high, it's completely out of your reach.

AQUARIUS: Secret lovers will turn up at your doorstep, professing their lust for you. Wow!

PISCES: This week will find you in the same state that last week found you in: Lonely, bored, and in a drunken stupor. Things will look better for you next week. Meanwhile, stay in bed. Please do have a nice week.



## Creative Corner

### The Ideal Pet?

By Mike Young

In the life of a busy college student, one often wonders what pet would be the most comfortably suited to match their typical fast-paced lifestyle.

Dogs and cats are nice pets, but they often get in the way when a weekend vacation is planned. They also get very lonely spending their days locked away in an apartment; so dogs and cats are not the ideal pets.

How about birds? Well, birds are nice pets also, but birds have a tendency to be very messy, which is something a busy college student shouldn't have to bother with. Birds also have a habit of waking up in the middle of the night and making a lot of noise. OK, so birds aren't the ideal pet we're looking for.

Fish? Fish surely have to be the perfect pet for the college student. No, not really, fish are almost the ideal pets. The main problem with fish isn't the fish, but the friends that come to visit. We all seem to know one of those old people who can't resist the temptation to get the fish drunk. The fish don't get drunk; they just float.

So what is the ideal pet? Well, I've found bread mold to be the perfect pet. Bread mold requires very little care, they're quiet, they're clean, they don't eat a lot, they don't get lonely, and they're even furry. I keep my pet bread mold in a deep glass dish at my apartment. They're really great pets. On those boring evenings when I'm home alone, there's always my faithful bread mold to keep me company.

When I really get bored, I amuse myself by feeding him pieces of old food I find lying around my apartment. If you've been thinking about getting a new pet, I strongly suggest you adopt a bread mold.

Mike Young is an English major here at UNCW. He is also a staff writer for the *Seahawk* newspaper. This is his first submission to the Creative Corner.

## Students Appreciate Writing Center

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

When I first passed by The Writing Place in Morton Hall, I saw the name over the door, and without knowing anything about it I thought, "That must be my kind of place - I like to write."

Since then I have learned more about it and what it offers to students. I found that it is also a place for people who don't like to write; they can get help here with their writing problems, from sentence structure to overcoming writer's block.

The Writing place has five IBM PCs available to students for word processing, and help is available for using them. I first came to The Writing Place to type an assignment and found the word processors delightful to use. They have spoiled me for typing on a typewriter.

The Writing Place also offers help with writing assignments; it is not just a remedial lab, but a place for all students to get writing help. Last year over 2,000 students came there for help; many are freshmen who need help on English 101 papers, but students from a variety of disciplines come also. Tutors work with students on a one-on-one basis, getting the student to talk and think about his writing, rather than giving the students all the answers or writing their papers for them. This is not a proofreading service but rather a way to get help with the content and organization of your paper.

The tutors are either instructors or junior or senior English majors. The Director of The Writing Place, Dr. Thomas G. MacLennan, says that the first priority for the tutors is to establish a rapport

with the student. Then tutors guide and advise without doing their tutees' work for them.

Dr. MacLennan emphasized that The Writing Place is student-centered, that it is here for the students. It is even a quiet place for students to go and use dictionaries and other writing references.

Students can evaluate its helpfulness by filling out a survey sheet commenting on the competence and helpfulness of the tutors and the courteousness of the staff.

A tutor who was enthusiastic about the facility said working here had sharpened her own writing skills and is helping her make a decision about whether to go into teaching. "It's a great place," she said.

The Writing Place is located at 203 Morton Hall.

### THE SEAHAWK IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

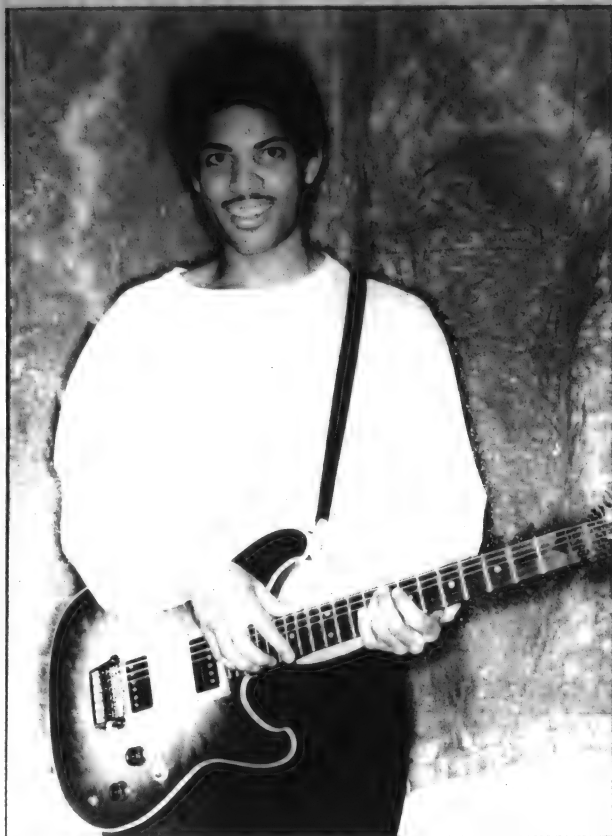
Applications are available in room 305E of the University Union.

All Applications must be on file in Mr. Steven Wade's office no later than 12:00 noon 25 September 1986.

(This advertisement conforms to the guidelines set forth by the Constitution of the UNCW SGA.)

The Creative Corner is open to anyone with an interest in prose or poetry. There is no active deadline. Submissions should be double-spaced and are subject to editing for length.

# ENTERTAINMENT



STANLEY JORDAN, GUITARIST EXTRAORDINAIRE

## Jordan Has Magic Touch

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The most striking thing about Stanley Jordan, other than his electrifying stage presence, is his humility. He is THE number one jazz guitarist in the music world, acknowledging that it took a lot of hard work, but that he still has a lot to learn. But the main point to it all, according to Jordan, is the fact that it feels so good to do things his way and have people listen and appreciate it.

On Thursday, September 18th, area guitar lovers had the opportunity to observe one of the major phenomena of the guitar music in action when the renowned guitarist appeared in concert at Kenan Auditorium. Jordan, who is one of the most widely acclaimed young guitarists today, appeared solo to demonstrate what has become one of the most remarkable techniques in guitar history.

The show spotlighted Jordan's mastery in producing unforgettable guitar sounds at a lightning speed, along with unique guitar combinations where he plays using two instruments—one strapped over his shoulder and one propped on a music stand.

The two-handed tapping technique that became Jordan's ticket to stardom allows the guitarist to effectively sound like two or three guitarists playing together, a feat that has served to land him in the forefront of the country's musical spotlight.

To the observer in the audience, the speed with which the guitarist creates is like a series of consistently striking lightening.

Energy is everywhere. As the show progresses, you can almost see the musical tension leaving his body with every note that he creates. He is able to actually accompany himself by using his left hand to sound chords and cover bass lines while using the right hand

to tap out single notes and arpeggios in the solo tradition.

To say that Stanley Jordan is a phenomenal guitar player is putting it lightly. He has totally redefined the boundaries of the guitar and it's mastery.

The audience cannot help but be captivated by such an accomplished artist. Using a pianist's approach to playing, Jordan has mastered a technique on the guitar that sets him miles apart from his peers and his turned the music world on edge.

As a guitarist, Jordan has been hailed as being of the same pioneering caliber as guitar greats Charlie Christian and Jimi Hendrix. The significance of Jordan's exploration of guitar capabilities is obvious in light of the fact that in a few short years he has progressed from New York street musician to being one of the most renowned guitarists of his time.

By practicing his unprecedented method of fretboard tapping, he has revolutionized the use of counterpoint, facility and range in guitar music and created a whole new world of musical possibilities for his instrument as well as becoming a regularly-mentioned example for study in guitar trade magazines.

Jordan went from playing on New York street corners in 1983 to playing for the city's 1984 Kool Jazz Festival. Since that time, he progressed rapidly to playing other major jazz concerts, television appearance and working with some of the best jazz performers of modern times, including Quincy Jones, Grover Washington Jr., Wynton Marsalis, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Carter.

In 1985, Jordan released the album *MAGIC TOUCH II*, which was produced by the legendary guitarist Al Dimeola and released on the Blue Note label. *MAGIC TOUCH II* rocketed to the top of the Billboard's jazz chart, where it remained for 30 weeks. The album also did well on a pop crossover, and Jordan's

career has skyrocketed ever since that time.

In light of all his accomplishments, the remarkable this is Jordan's attitude about his success. He says that while things have changed, he's been working towards his dreams for a long time.

"I don't even really know just how good I am," Jordan said in a recent interview. "In response to a question about what other guitarist of his caliber would he like to play with, he said, 'I really don't know what my caliber is. And I can't think of a single guitarist that I WOULDN'T want to play with. There are just so many excellent artists out there.'"

During the concert, Jordan performed quite a few of the songs recorded on *MAGIC TOUCH*. One particularly moving selection was his rendition of "Angel" by the legendary Jimi Hendrix, who as Jordan pointed out, had died sixteen years ago to the day of the concert. He also performed an excellent rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" that was almost breathtaking. All in all, the show was exciting. It was truly captivating to see and hear the extents of what can be done on a guitar.

Jordan's greatest hope is to use his music to touch the lives of his listeners, hoping to inspire them to enjoy the music he sees as one of the most cohesive humanitarian factors in the modern world. Although his tour manager, Don Dickson, mentioned that Jordan does have plans for a future recording, none of the exact details have been ironed.

In the meantime, lucky music fans will continue to enjoy the magic Stanley Jordan creates. He will undoubtedly be a major figure on the music scene for a long time to come.

## Theatre of the Mind at WHQR

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

In the several years since WHQR (91.3 FM) went on the air in spring of 1984, Wilmington's public radio station has managed time and time again to stay in the forefront of local arts news. The Friends of Public Radio worked diligently for a long time to garner support for the establishment and maintenance of a community-sponsored radio station here, and the daily hustle and bustle of activity at WHQR is a testimonial to the fact that their years of effort have enriched the community and generated great response.

A combination of skilled management, excellence in programming, ingenious fundraising methods, and a strong cast of volunteers has served to create and maintain a culturally enlightening and highly enjoyable brand of listening material for the Cape Fear area. The programming format at WHQR includes nearly everything from classical music to folk tales to jazz, and includes something for almost any listener.

Through their devotion to combining nationally aired Public Radio shows with a diverse assortment of those that are locally produced, the staff of WHQR and the Friends of Public Radio have established an entire new dimension in local radio—at least in the minds of local listeners and sponsors.

Now, through the auspices of the Junior League of Wilmington, the staff and supporters of WHQR have produced and are now preparing to launch a thirteen part series of original radio dramas based on works by North Carolina authors. The series includes dramatizations of stories by such North Carolina writers as the famous O. Henry and Thomas Wolfe, along with renowned native storytellers David Stick, Richard Chase, and Richard Walser, among others.

Determined to make their joint effort a combination of support for local public radio and a project that would also facilitate education, the Junior League put their minds together with those of the station staff to draft a project of mutual interest. According to WHQR station manager Michael Titterton, the idea for a drama series (based on works by state authors) that would also fit into an educational context "just evolved".

Consequently, it took months just to narrow down what the choices for live production would be. Selections for the series were made as a result of co-operative efforts between the Junior League, local educators, and librarians.

The drama series, which has been collectively entitled "The Carolina Bookshelf", will have its premiere on Saturday, Sept. 27th with the airing of O. Henry's "Saturday Bargainer." The shows will be aired weekly on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., and will be repeated the following Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

See THEATER pg. 7



WHQR Station Manager Michael Titterton in control during a drama series recording session.

## Thalian Hall is Hub for Riverfest Events

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts will be the location for three major events preceding and during Riverfest '86.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts and the Art Council of the Lower Cape Fear will sponsor the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's touring production of LOVE'S LABOUR LOST. This classic, romantic comedy is one of Shakespeare's most delightful plays. Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$6, half price for students and Senior Citizens. Performance is at 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Thalian Hall Classical Concert Series will present Ballet South and a company

of 20 dancers directed by Dame Sonia Arova, in a performance of "Romeo and Juliet". The performance is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and Senior Citizens. Also, on that Friday at 4:00 p.m., the company will give a master class at the Community Arts Center for a fee of \$10.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts is particularly pleased to once again present MIKE CROSS IN CONCERT for two performances at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Cross' beautiful blend of all styles of music, done in toe-tapping styles and interspersed with his own unique brand of story-telling and humor

continues to delight audiences all over the United States. Cross gave two standing room only performances in Thalian Hall during Riverfest '85, so be sure to order your tickets early. Tickets are \$15 and \$10.

FOR TICKETS TO ALL PERFORMANCES, CALL THE THALIAN HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS BOX OFFICE AT (919) 763-3398 OR 763-9328. BOX OFFICE HOURS ARE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY FROM 1:00 P.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

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Actors recording a scene for a Theater of the Mind production from WHQR 91.3 Public Radio.

## THEATER cont. from pg. 6

The dramas were scripted by Wilmington writer and poet Clark Holtzman, who extracted what Titterton terms "the essence of the works" and expanded on the, converting them into "scripts for the theater of the mind."

In a recent interview at the WHQR studios, Titterton explained that Holtzman took "the kernel" out of each of the works, thus dramatizing the overall philosophical lessons that could come out of each one.

While the dramas are intended to be comprehensible for the 8-10 year olds who will listen to them on tapes provided to the New Hanover County schools, according to Titterton they are also meant to be "entertaining - at least intriguing."

According to assistant producer/director John Bonitz, the cast of actors who worked on the project is a cross-section of nearly every Cape Fear area theater group and then some. Nine of the thirteen shows have been completed, and so far 33 actors have participated. Among these are numerous veterans from Opera House Productions, The Academy Players, The Thalian Association and a number of non-affiliated actors as well.

For the past several months, the actors, directors, associate producers, and sound technician David McInnes have converged at Twin Oaks Recording Studio in Rocky Point to combine their many talents and animate the masterpieces.

Coached by Titterton, who has also led the WHQR staff down the road to several awards for news and feature reporting and innovative approaches for corporate fundraising, the volunteers have succeeded in producing an exceptional dramatic series.

The initial dramatization of North Carolina's rich literary heritage will feature actors Bonitz, Tony Rivenbark and Ed Danilowicz heading up the cast of "Blackjack Bargainer", a story about man's noblest instincts.

The Carolina Bookshelf promises an array of entertaining (yet educational) dramatizations of some of North Carolina's proudest literature.

On several occasions, this writer has had the opportunity to eavesdrop on the production of what promises to be a delightfully entertaining and well-written series of radio adventures. I fully encourage readers to enjoy the fruits of so many talented efforts.

# ST. JOHN'S PRESENTS ...

## FILM SERIES

In conjunction with the exhibition *Wilmington Women: Five Contemporary Artists*, St. John's Museum has planned a series of films about the contributions of women in various aspects of the arts.

Films are shown free of charge in the Museum's Cowan House Studio. For further information, contact the Education Dept. at 763-0281. The film schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 27: *Antonia: Portrait of the Woman*. 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4: *World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton*. 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11: *Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party*. 2:00 p.m.

## Dickinson Play

"The Belle of Amherst," the one-woman play about the life of poet Emily Dickinson will be performed by Robin Voiers at St. John's Museum of Art on

Thursday evening, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling St. John's Museum at 763-0281.

## Egyptian Art

A lecture on the Art of Ancient Egypt will be presented at St. John's Museum of Art on Friday morning, September 26 at 11:00. Dr. Marie-Henriette Gates, Near-Eastern archaeologist and Assistant Professor in the Classics Department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the guest speaker. This is the first lecture in the Museum's six-part art history series entitled "Art of the Ancient World." Lectures are held in the Hughes Gallery. For further information, contact the Education Department at 763-0281.

## LECTURES SCHEDULED

St. John's Museum will hold an Art History lecture series entitled *The Art of the Ancient World*. The lectures will be held every Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hughes Gallery. For more information, call 763-0281.

Sept. 26, "The Art of Egypt" by Dr. Marie Henriette Gates.  
Oct. 10, "Aegean Art" by Dr. John Myers.  
Oct. 24, "The Art of Early Greece" by Claude Howell.  
Nov. 7, "Greek Art: The Classical Era", by Dr. Mary Ellen Soles.  
Nov. 21, "Early Roman Art", speaker to be announced.  
Dec. 5, "The Art of Imperial Rome" by Dr. Rebecca Martin.

## Tobacco Road Opens Oct. 1

By Mike Young  
Staff Writer

The UNCW drama department will be presenting Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road", based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Opening night is Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the SRO theatre. The play begins at 8:00 and runs through Sun. Oct. 5. Admission is free upon presentation of student I.D. and \$4.00 for non-students.

This production of "Tobacco Road" is directed by Dr. Terry Theodore, an instructor in the UNCW drama department.

Dr. Theodore chose this particular play because of the plays prior reputation for excellence, demonstrated by the popularity this play achieved on Broadway. "Tobacco Road" holds a record for the second longest run on Broadway where the play ran for a remarkable 3182 consecutive performances. Tobacco Road is truly a great American classic you won't want to miss.

The successes of "Tobacco Road" can certainly be attributed to the dramatic suspense created by the delightful characters that both move our hearts, and inspire our laughter.

This tragic-comedy is based on real people, and real events. Throughout the entirety of the play, the action successfully keeps us involved, while the characters never

failer is maintaining a believable persona.

This play centers around a family that has suddenly found itself without a home. It is essential that the family adapt with the times to survive, but this necessary adaptation is a difficult step for the family to take.

Dude Lester will be played by sophomore, Daniel Riggs, who recently appeared in "Who Am I This Time," and "Play it Again Sam."

Ada Lester is portrayed by Marjorie Megivern who has also appeared in "Our American Cousin," "Delicate Balance," and several other productions.

Jester Lester is performed by Dan Wargo who instructs part-time at UNCW. Wargo has been seen on T.V. as George in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," and he also played the part of Tom in "Glass Menagerie."

Ellie May will be played by Robin Ritter, a senior, who has recently been in "Ghost Sonata," and "Look Homeward Angel."

Grandma Lester is played by sophomore Heidi Berge. Heidi was in the plays "Play it Again Sam," and "Dream Date."

Los Bensey is portrayed by senior Jon Gionta. Jon is a newcomer to the UNCW theatre, but his talent proves this to be no handicap.

Henry Peabody is performed by sophomore Steven Robertson, a part-time student at UNCW. Steven has worked with the DEG studios.

Sister Bessie Rice is portrayed by senior Donna Callison. Donna has extensive theatrical experience, including "Round and Round," "Babes in Arms," and "Talking With."

Pearl Lester is played by freshman Laura Nadeau. Laura was in "The Trojan Women" recently.

Captain Tim will be performed by Junior Brad Thomas. Brad has been acting since he was 13. "The Ghost Sonata," "Under Milkwood," and "I am a Camera" are only a few productions that he has been in.

Sophomore Julie Brackman, acting stage manager, seemed to be quite pleased with the quality of the rehearsal. Julie attended the N.C. School of the Arts.

Dr. Theodore, the cast, and the crew have all dedicated a considerable amount of time and effort to bring about "Tobacco Road."

Try not to miss it.

## Sweeney Todd a Cut Above the Rest

By Mitchell Butz  
Contributor

"Raise your razor high, Sweeney."

I admire Thailans for taking on a notoriously successful and dramatically in-depth play such as Todd. But then again, Wilmington is home to some extraordinary talent, many of whom found a part in this first production of the 86-87 Thalian season.

Revenge is the one word that seems to hold this play together. Sweeney Todd, once exiled from London by a dishonest judge, has returned and seeks to settle his need to avenge his ill fate. The judge kidnapped his wife and now she is missing. The judge has raised the daughter and now plans to marry her. Add a dash of lunacy, a sailor in love, a pompous snake oil salesman, and a truly lovable loon of a pie maker and you'll have Sweeney Todd.

Basically, Todd kills people. Mrs. Lovett bakes them into pies and London eats. (Simple plot, huh?) Now, my opinion.

The set is remarkable. It's old, it's cold, it's the flip side of London. A walkway of iron, combined with Lovett's Pie Shop which rotates to serve different settings, is perfect.

However, Gary Ralph Smith's design is big and a bit cumbersome. I felt a need to breathe. In several scenes much of the audience was left out due to set positioning, i.e., a dead Perelli in the trunk with his hand hanging out. Overall, the combination of wood, brick, and metal worked well. On a scale of 1 to 10, I gave it a 7.

As for costumes, Carey Worthing put together a selection that gave the flavor of proud poverty. Good choices. I give costumes an 8.

Most of the lights were positioned on stage, hanging amid the iron grid-work. The balcony held a sweeping spot. It was haunting, shadowy and the right idea, thanks to Allan Everhart. Lighting gets a 10 from me.

The orchestra was a treat, one of the best I've heard. A little loud on the organ sometimes, Bobby. Johannes Bron directed. I rate it a 9.

The make-up was often too make-up and appeared paste-like. But still, it gave a good feeling of the play's intention. It seemed as though some characters were trying to be pretty, while others looked grungy. I liked the grungy. Make-up rated a 6.

Sweeney Todd (Paul Mixon) got off to a slow start, but warmed into a wonderful irony of justified executing and insane contemplating. He was handsome and devilishly charming, rating an 8.

Mrs. Lovett (Sheila Bron) has a good voice but gave a disappointing performance. Bron didn't realize who her character was, or if she did, I couldn't appreciate her interpretation. Songs seemed rushed and dialogue seemed memorized to a point of recitation. Her characterization varied from a Mae West impersonation to an over-dramatic Sally Field. I felt nothing; she gets a 4.

Johanna (Marsha Ulterback) has one of the best voices in Wilmington and showed good control of character. Unfortunately, the director kept Johanna away from the audience, and I felt little compassion for her, so she gets a 7.

As for Anthony (Doug Dodson) - slow down, boy! Stop trying to act. Start believing in yourself and your ability, and I'll start believing you. A fine actor at those moments he forgoes the audience, he has a pleasing voice - not a great one in this role, but nice. For his sincere performance, a 6.

A better imp than Tobias (Chris Fields) I've seldom seen. The audience wanted to hug him, protect him. His fine performance, a little heavy on the ham once or twice, gets a 9.

Perelli (Travis Parker) was believable, sufficiently obnoxious and full of pomp. His voice failed to hit many of those higher notes, and his Italian/Irish dialect was weak. But he knew his character and rates a 7.

The Beggar Woman (Elise Milligen) was the highlight of the show, and I waited for those magic moments when she appeared. She was lost in London and she took me with her. I appreciated her screams, her concern, her warnings of mischief, and I rated her a 10.

The cast as a whole worked beautifully - voices blending, personalities meshing - a very believable scruff of a mob.

Little annoyances made the show slow in spots: far too many black-outs, Sweeney's useless entrance from the audience, along with his and Mrs. Lovett's confusing exit backstage. Cast member Holly Horton overacted with her rolling eyes and pursing mouth.

The cast should remember that even in the dark of a set change we can see them, and so they should move in character.

Good choices were Terry Horton as the judge and Scott Linder as a father who is almost a victim. A bad choice was to have Anthony throw a fake bird down-stage.

On a scale of 1-100, I give Sweeney Todd a 7. It's worth seeing - an admirable product which producer Joseph Riddick should be pleased, not overjoyed. But then again, this is just my opinion...and everyone has one.

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## Sports Talk Booters Lack Consistency

with

MATT SHANKLIN, EDITOR

### Football Season in Full Swing

Looks as if football season is finally upon us. The baseball season is winding down with no pennant races left. The next month represents football's month to impress us before basketball and hockey sneak up on us.

So far, football is doing its best to impress and amaze us. In college football, there has been many surprises, most of them pleasant, some of them not so pleasant. Pro football has had its share of surprises, but the highlight has got to be college football.

If you happen to pick up a newspaper lately, you may notice that there is a lot of talk about the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). The biggest surprise hasn't been the revival of the North Carolina program and the attempt by Head Coach Dick Crum to save his job. The North Carolina State Wolfpack has really opened some eyes as the are now 2-0-1 overall. These include a blowout against East Carolina in their opener, a tie with Pitt, and an exciting comeback win against Wake Forest.

North Carolina looked pretty good in their win over Kansas and tie with 15th-ranked Florida State. Coach Crum, in the last year of his contract, will probably have to come up with a hard-luck 6-5 record or a 7-4 record if he is to be rehired.

The rest of the ACC seems just as tough with Clemson upsetting 14th-ranked Georgia and Wake Forest playing good football. The four North Carolina schools (UNC, N.C. State, Wake, and Duke) are a combined 8-2-2. Maryland, the perennial ACC power, seems to have the inside track to the ACC crown again.

The Terps just have too much to be unseeded. If their quarterback, Dan Henning, holds his own, the Terps will be tough. Henning, even if average, will be just as good as last year's quarterback, Stan Gelbaugh.

Nationally, the ACC seems very unlikely to break into the national polls. If they do, it won't be very far up, because there are too many other teams that are top 20 material. Oklahoma was simply awesome against Minnesota in routing the Golden Gophers 63-0. Oklahoma used almost every player it had as they turned the Golden Gophers into Chip "n" Dale.

The Miami Hurricanes have also been outstanding as they have manhandled every opponent except Florida, who they beat in Gainesville 23-15. Vinny Testaverde, the top Heisman candidate at this point, hasn't been spectacular, but maybe everybody is expecting him too much out of him. The best way to judge Testaverde is by Miami's won-lost record.

Other teams who may challenge for the national championship are Alabama, who is just completing the toughest part of their schedule, and Penn State. Joe Paterno always seems to have his Nittany Lions near the top.

The rest of the so-called contenders are really pretenders and have very little chance of sitting in the top spot.

The pro season is off to a great start. The refugees from the USFL are proving to everybody that they weren't such a bad league anyway. These players have made a large impact in the NFL and may well decide the winners in many divisions.

Washington and San Diego have profited most from the USFL. Washington solved their problem of depth at quarterback by signing Doug Williams. They also replaced John Riggins with the combo of George Rogers and USFL "star" Kelvin Bryant.

San Diego also has a prize in running back Gary Anderson, another refugee. Anderson made one of the most spectacular plays in recent years. He took a pitch from quarterback Dan Fouts and swept right, only to find several Miami defenders between him and the goal line. Anderson then went airborne from the five-yard line, over two defenders, and flipped into the end zone.

Some teams are helpless even with new talent. Buffalo has Jim Kelly at quarterback, but they seem to be a few years away. Other teams that have no hope of making the playoffs or having a good year include, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis (as usual), and Philadelphia. The Los Angeles Raiders may fall into this category as they have begun the new season 0-3.

The powerhouses are much the same. Chicago still has sweetness (Walter Payton), New England will be right there, and Denver may well have a better defense than the Bears. I look for Chicago to play Denver for the Super Bowl crown. Then again, it is only an opinion.

By Matt Shanklin

You could call it one of those weeks when you just couldn't get things going the way you would like them to. That has sort of described the way the UNCW soccer team has felt in their past 3 games. These three games have seen the Seahawks outscored 13-0.

After coming off a road trip to James Madison and George Mason, from which UNCW earned a 1-1 tie with Madison and a 7-0 loss to Mason, UNCW tried to regroup before going to Campbell University Thursday and South Florida Friday. Both games were played at Campbell soccer field in Buies Creek.

The game with Campbell saw the 'Hawks suffer from the same fate they had at George Mason as the Camels handed UNCW a 4-0 loss. UNCW continued to fail in the one area they have been strong,

defense. Sloppy play in the back not only led to scoring opportunities for Campbell, but made the Seahawks' offensive attack weak.

"Our key is our defense," said Coach Blackmore. "We build our attack from the back and if our defense isn't executing, our offense suffers."

Campbell scored three times in the first period, two by David Doyle. Doyle also contributed on the Camels fourth goal and was a thorn in the Seahawks' side all day long.

UNCW was not able to convert on any opportunities and were outshot 29-10.

"We played very fragmented and not as a team," said Blackmore, "...and our concentration was poor."

Blackmore and squad traveled back to Campbell Friday to play Sun Belt Conference member, South Florida. This day saw the

Hawks play much better, but they still came out on the short end of a 2-0 score.

"It was a 180% improvement over the Campbell game. We got a strong defensive effort and we played together as a team instead of fragmented," said Blackmore of the Seahawks' play Friday.

The game saw the 'Hawks have plenty of chances, but just couldn't convert. South Florida scored at 29:16 in the first period on a goal by Raymond Perlee. Perlee took the ball on the left wing and drove in on helpless goaltender, Donnie Lewis. Perlee took advantage of the mismatch and beat Lewis with a shot to the right corner of the goal.

Lewis, who made several outstanding saves, finished the game with nine total saves.

UNCW had a large opportunity in the second half when ten minutes into the half, South Florida's Alan Anderson was ejected

for fighting with UNCW's Terry Lovell. Playing with only ten men, South Florida was able to thwart all Seahawk opportunities. UNCW came close a couple of times, the closest being when Jose Serrano hit the post with a shot from the right wing.

The Bulls of South Florida put the game away with less than six minutes left to play when Raymond Perlee scored his second goal of the game.

With these two losses, UNCW falls below the .500 mark for the first time this season at 2-3-1. South Florida raised its record to 4-1 and Campbell to 2-2 with their wins over UNCW.

UNCW plays next at home versus Navy and American, next Saturday and Sunday at Brooks Field. American was co-champions last year of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and NCAA runner-up to UCLA.

## CAA Soccer Honors

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bruce Lobdell and Sam Sumo, both forwards from George Mason University, were named Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) co-players-of-the-week for the week of September 15. The selections were made at the CAA headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

Lobdell and Sumo paced the Patriots of George Mason to a pair of Colonial wins over East Carolina (6-1) and UNCW (7-0). Each had four goals and an assist in these games.

Lobdell, a junior from Dallas, Texas, scored twice in each game. Sumo, a sophomore All-American from Monrovia, Liberia, had one goal against ECU and 1 assist against UNCW. The goals and assists were the first of the season for Lobdell. Sumo now has six goals and an assist in three games.



Donnie Lewis collects one of his eight saves against South Florida Sept. 19. UNCW lost to USF 2-0.

(Staff Photo)

### Things to do...

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 15.5 mile Backpacking Trip on the Appalachian Trail during the weekend of October 10-12. The fee of \$40.00 includes equipment, guides, and backcountry meals. Last chance to register: September 26. For more information call: 343-3685.

...Participate in the ropes course at LIVWELL '86—Wednesday, October 1, 1986 from 10:00am to 2:00pm, in the University Union.

## SEAHAWK STATS

### Soccer Results 9/18

UNCW 0 - 0 - 0  
Campbell 3 - 1 - 4

Shots: UNCW (10); Campbell (29)  
Corner Kicks: UNCW (4); Campbell (7)  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 9; Campbell (Moore) 8.

9/19  
UNCW 0 - 0 - 0  
South Fla. 1 - 1 - 2

Shots: UNCW (9); USF (20)  
Corner Kicks: UNCW (4); USF (12)  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 8; USF (Shepherd) 3.

### CAA SOCCER STANDINGS

| TEAM              | W-L-T | PCT   | GF | GA |
|-------------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| 1. William & Mary | 2 0 0 | 1.000 | 3  | 1  |
| 2. George Mason   | 2 0 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 1  |
| 3. James Madison  | 1 0 1 | .750  | 4  | 1  |
| 4. UNCW           | 0 1 1 | .000  | 1  | 8  |
| 5. East Carolina  | 0 3 0 | .000  | 1  | 10 |
| American          | 0 0 0 | .000  | 0  | 0  |
| Richmond          | 0 0 0 | .000  | 0  | 0  |
| Navy              | 0 1 0 | .000  | 0  | 0  |

### The Seahawk Run 9/20

#### University Men (10 Teams)

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. William & Mary | 35  |
| 2. St. Augustine  | 32  |
| 3. Baptist        | 88  |
| (9. UNCW)         | 232 |

#### Individual 5 miles

|                                |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Brendan McCarthy (W&M)      | 24:48 |
| 2. Richard Thompsons (St. Aug) | 24:50 |
| 3. Gerald Hutchinson (St. Aug) | 24:59 |
| 4. Stewart Uldrick (Baptist)   | 25:04 |
| 5. Greg Richardson (St. Aug)   | 25:05 |

#### University Women (8 Teams)

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| 1. St. Augustine | 47 |
| 2. UNCW          | 61 |
| 3. East Carolina | 71 |

#### Individual (5000 meters)

|                                  |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Kris York (UNCW)              | 19:54 |
| 2. Annette Burton (ECU)          | 20:23 |
| 3. Kim McNab (Baptist)           | 20:32 |
| 4. Karen Humphrey (Chris. Newp.) | 20:41 |
| 5. Terryann Gordon (St. Aug.)    | 20:59 |

### CAA SOCCER STATS

as of Sept. 15

| Scoring Leaders          | G | Goals | Asst. | Pts. |
|--------------------------|---|-------|-------|------|
| 1. Bruce Lobdell, GMU    | 5 | 4     | 1     | 9    |
| Ricky Dahan, W&M         | 5 | 4     | 1     | 9    |
| 3. Jamie Reibel, ECU     | 5 | 4     | 0     | 8    |
| 4. Ron Raab, W&M         | 5 | 3     | 1     | 7    |
| 5. David Cresswell, UNCW | 4 | 2     | 2     | 6    |
| Jim Gill, JMU            | 5 | 1     | 4     | 6    |
| Kurt Leedy, JMU          | 5 | 3     | 0     | 0    |

| Goalies              | G | GA | AVG  | Saves | SO |
|----------------------|---|----|------|-------|----|
| 1. Chris North, JMU  | 5 | 2  | 0.38 | 25    | 2  |
| 2. Mike Bontes, GMU  | 5 | 3  | 0.75 | 20    | 2  |
| 3. Britt Weber, Rich | 3 | 2  | 0.60 | 10    | 2  |

#### Open Women (5 miles)

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Cary Burton (Myrtle Beach) | 22:38 |
| 2. Kristin Evans (Wilm.)      | 22:51 |
| 3. Carol Pflieger (Wilm.)     | 28:43 |

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TWO WHEELER DEALER

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# Volleyball's First Week Looks Good

By D. Curtis Nichols

UNCW's women's volleyball team opened its season this week. It consisted of two impressive wins over Campbell and St. Andrews, while only having one setback in a tough match against Methodist.

The week started in Fayetteville, N.C. in a doubleheader against Methodist and Campbell. In the first match against Methodist, the Lady Hawks fought hard only to lose a tough one. During the first game, Methodist outscored the Seahawks with strong net play to take the first game 15-8. The tide changed in the second game with the Hawks taking it 15-11. The tiebreaking game did not go the way the Hawks had planned. They were defeated 15-6.

In the second match of the evening, UNCW had an easier time. The Lady Hawks crushed Campbell in two quick games, 15-

4 and 15-1. They could do nothing wrong en route to the easy triumph against the Lady Camels.

After splitting its first two games the netters returned home to start its 1986 home schedule. Their first opponent was the St. Andrews Lady Knights.

Coach McDaniel's team was well prepared for the match and showed it with an outstanding victory. "The team played well fundamentally and were hitting their passes," McDaniel said.

In the first game the Lady Seahawks jumped out to an early 7-0 lead. The quick lead seemed to demoralize the Lady Knights as UNCW cruised to an easy 15-3 victory.

The sparkling defense and precise serving of Leigh Noblin allowed the UNCW volleyball team to again take an early lead 10-5. With the score 11-7 Stephanie Wall

received the served and promptly finished off the Lady Knights 15-7, serving four straight winners.

With St. Andrews' back to the wall two games to none, the Lady Knights turned their play around. The third game was well played by both squads, with many long volleys occurring during the game. The Lady Knights continued attacking and ended up winning a close game, 15-13.

Coach McDaniel regrouped her players and they responded with a 15-6 win that gave UNCW the match, three games to one. Once again the serving of Stephanie Wall along with the strong net play of freshmen Yvonne Holan, powered the Lady Hawks. In her first outing, Holan controlled the net with tremendous spikes. The Lady Hawks were just too powerful for the visitors from St. Andrews.

"We played much better than we

did Monday night. The team continues to grow and improves with each match," McDaniel stated. McDaniel also felt that in additional bonus was the large crowd that turned out to support the team.

"If we could have this all the time it would be great," McDaniel added.

After the first week, the Lady Seahawks have a 2-1 won-loss record. The netters have upcoming matches against Coastal Carolina and William and Mary and hope for continued success.



## Sports Shorts

with

D. CURTIS NICHOLS

### Big Soccer Weekend

The UNCW soccer team will host the U.S. Naval Academy and American University this weekend. Navy will be at Brooks Field Saturday at 1:00 p.m., while American, the 1985 NCAA runner-up, will invade UNCW Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

American, which lost to UCLA 1-0 in the NCAA finals last season, will be without national player-of-the-year, Michael Brady, who graduated. This should not affect the Eagles of American too much, as they had a very good recruiting year and started the year ranked 18th in the pre-season polls.

UNCW will have to use a strong defense and take advantage of every scoring opportunity if they are to upend either Navy or American. Strong performances by David Cresswell, Chris Conway, Jose Serrano, Uk Moredock, and goalie Donnie Lewis are vital for the UNCW effort.

"It will be a tough weekend," said Head Coach Jackie Blackmore of the upcoming matches. "We are going to have to play with a lot of intensity. American lost the national player-of-the-year, Mike Brady, but they had a very good recruiting year. Navy's strongest is defense. They have a very good goalkeeper in Paul Schmidt, who was CAA player-of-the-week (Week of Sept. 8).

Last season, UNCW dropped consecutive 1-0 decisions at Navy and American.

## Seahawk Athlete of the Week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Freshman cross country runner Kris York has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week for the second consecutive week.

York, a freshman from Jenks, Ok, won the inaugural Seahawk Run women's division at Brooks Field Saturday. York completed the 5000 meter course (3.1 miles) in a time of 19:54.2. The win represented the second consecutive win for York who won the Pembroke Invitational last week.

"She is going to win many more of these in the future," said cross country coach Dave Agosta. "She hasn't even tapped her potential yet."

York, a high school All-American at Jenks High School, won easily Saturday. She had a comfortable lead at the half-mile mark and never looked back. Extreme heat and a slow course contributed to a slower time. Her 19:54.2 time was a minute off her 18:56 time at the Pembroke meet, UNCW school record.



Kris York

"I've never run three miles (5000 meters) before," said York of running college cross country, "so this is a whole new experience for me. Hopefully the more races I run, the smarter I will get."

The next Seahawk meet is Oct. 4 at UNC Charlotte.

The Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week was named by the UNCW sports information office. Last week, York shared the honor with Sandy Chester of the women's golf team.



Stephanie Wall (no. 34) spikes past a St. Andrews defender in a volleyball match Sept. 18. UNCW defeated St. Andrews 3 games to 1. See related story this page.

(Staff Photo by Matt Shanklin)

## Club Football Loses to Carolina

from staff reports

The UNCW Seahawks lost their season opener to North Carolina University this past Saturday, 8-7.

UNCW struck first with a 35 yard pass from sophomore Dean McFayden to junior Terry Schapert that placed the Seahawks on the 2 yd. line. Fullback Jim Jeffreys then scored for the Hawks on a dive play and Bill Roach converted the extra point as the Seahawks took an early 7-0 lead. UNCW's defense played an impressive game led by sophomore Charles Gray and freshman Todd Lambeth. The Seahawks shut down Carolina's offense, limiting them to just 85 yards total offense.

In the second half the Seahawks came alive with 3 long drives which brought them down to the 15 yd. line. Key passes to Terry Schapert and long yardage pickups by sophomore Barry Mitchell added to the thriving Seahawk offense.

But mistakes kept UNCW out of the end zone. UNCW's last drive ended with a fumble on Carolina's 5 yard line. Carolina recovered and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown. Carolina made the 2 point conversion on a quarterback keeper around the right end.

With only 2:48 left in the game, the Seahawks still did not give up. Tim Giles returned the ensuing kickoff to the 50 yd. line. UNCW attempted numerous passes, but the Carolina defense held.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, UNCW Club Football will play the varsity squad from Galludet College of Washington, DC. The game starts at 3:00 on Brooks field.

NCAA's

Toughest

Schedules

Every year it seems that some college claim to have the toughest football schedule in the nation. An athletic department will use this as a way to build support for the team. A tough schedule is also quite often used as an excuse for a disappointing finish. Alumni, coaches, and the players themselves will point to their schedule to explain the season.

At the start of this football season the NCAA used their computer to determine who has the most difficult schedule. This year's results leave Notre Dame with the dubious honor. Come this fall seven of Notre Dame's eleven opponents appeared in a bowl games last year. A combined record for the eleven teams last year were 78 wins 37 losses and 4 ties having a winning percentage of .672.

First year coach for the 'Fighting Irish' Lou Holtz agrees that the schedule is a difficult one but it has to be overlooked. Holtz can be thankful to know that his predecessor, Gerry Faust, was blessed with even a tougher schedule last year.

When the whistle blows and the game starts no coach or team is worrying about their schedule. Lou Holtz and other football coaches will tell you that the schedule does not make a team. The good teams will continue to win no matter who they are opposing on the field.

Top Ten Schedules

### COMING EVENTS

- 9/26 - Women's Golf at James Madison Inv.
- 9/27 - Men's Golf at James Madison Inv.
- 9/27 - Soccer - U.S. Naval Academy (1:00 at Brooks Field)
- 9/27 - Volleyball - College of William and Mary (at Greenville, NC)
- 9/28 - Soccer - American University (1:00 at Brooks Field)

| Division I-A       | W  | L  | T | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|---|------|
| 1. Notre Dame      | 78 | 37 | 4 | .672 |
| 2. Alabama         | 74 | 43 | 5 | .627 |
| 3. Minnesota       | 71 | 43 | 1 | .622 |
| 4. Oregon St.      | 65 | 39 | 4 | .620 |
| 5. Florida         | 61 | 37 | 4 | .618 |
| 6. Rice            | 56 | 37 | 8 | .602 |
| 7. Ohio St.        | 74 | 50 | 3 | .594 |
| 8. Oklahoma        | 66 | 45 | 1 | .594 |
| 9. Mississippi St. | 57 | 38 | 7 | .593 |
| 10. Auburn         | 48 | 33 | 8 | .584 |

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Wellnotes    from The Student Health and Wellness Center

Maybe yes. Maybe no. But if you answer yes, you are not alone. Most people when asked, will admit to having feelings of shyness at some time. In a recent study, 40% described themselves as shy.

Especially now, in new surroundings and hundreds of new faces, you may be experiencing shyness and want to do something about it. Don't give in to shyness - push yourself a little and why not try to -

\*introduce yourself to a new person every day

\*invite someone who is going your way to walk with you

\*volunteer on your floor or in class to work with someone on a project or assignment

\*invite someone to go "exploring" with you - investigate the Union upstairs, or another building

\*go to the cafeteria and smile at the first three people who look at you

\*ask someone for directions, and then strike up a brief conversation  
\*say "hi" to 5 new people today. Smile!

No matter what you are doing, you are under some amount of stress. It doesn't matter whether the situation is pleasant or unpleasant; what counts is the intensity of the demand it places on you to readjust.

The only complete freedom from stress is death. Humans thrive on stress because it makes life more interesting.

Distress is harmful because it is continual stress that causes you to constantly readjust or adapt, such as having a job you do not like which leads to constant frustration, or "bad" stress.

Recognizing that stress has a lifelong influence on you, what can you do about handling it?

1. WORK OFF STRESS - physical activity allows you an outlet.
2. TALK OUT YOUR WORRIES - it helps to share worries with someone you trust and respect.
3. LEARN TO ACCEPT WHAT YOU CANNOT CHANGE.
4. AVOID SELF-MEDICATION - Alcohol and/or pills only mask stress symptoms. The ability to handle stress comes from within you, not from the outside.
5. BALANCE WORK AND RECREATION.

6. DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS - get your mind off yourself.
  7. TAKE ONE THING AT A TIME.
  8. GIVE IN ONCE IN A WHILE.
  9. GET ENOUGH SLEEP AND REST.
  10. MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE - GET INVOLVED.
- For help with stress management call 395-3280.

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YWCA Offers Course in Registration

For students and their families, getting through the complex process of applying to college is at the very least confusing and often stressful.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., the YWCA will present "Helping Families With the College Application Process." Katherine Jorgensen, speaker for the evening, is a certified counselor who received her Master's degree from Duke University and counselor certificate training from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This seminar will help students and parents better understand the admissions policies and practices of colleges and universities. Areas discussed will also be covered. Students and parents in attendance will receive handouts and will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Mrs. Jorgensen's experience working with students, families, and professionals has included 19 years as a teacher and counselor in

include choosing a college, meeting deadlines, securing recommendations, and visiting college campuses. Completing the application forms, assessing the student's chances for admissions policies and practices of colleges and universities will public and private schools. She holds the Networking Chair on the North Carolina School Counselors Association Board of Directors and serves on the Publications Committee of the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Ms. Jorgensen has done numerous workshops and presentations for students and adults on leadership skills, lifestyle management, motivation, the healthy family, and the college admissions process.

Cost for this program is \$2 for YWCA members and \$3.00 for non-members. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820, or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

Rotc Visits Revolutionary Battlefield

This past Saturday was an active day for the UNCW Dept. of Military Science, with the first field trip of the year for the Seahawk Battalion.

The group visited Moore's Creek Battleground near Currie and the U.S.S. North Carolina battleship here in Wilmington.

At Moore's Creek, Park Ranger Paul Stevens led the group along the route traveled by the patriots led by Colonel Caswell and Colonel Lillington as they headed off the Highland forces led by Scotch officers McLeod and MacDonald.

In the brief but furious battle, only one Patriot was killed compared to 30 Scots killed and 40 more wounded.

Stevens also showed the group a variety of weapons used by both sides in the conflict, including a

Brown Bess musket and several swords.

After a hotdog cookout, the group of thirty or more toured the U.S.S. North Carolina before returning to campus.

While at the battlefield, the students heard a brief lecture on battle tactics and on the lifestyle of two hundred years ago. Many students were surprised to find that many of the duties considered to be necessary evils now were done by the wives and girlfriends of the colonial troops.

"Not such a bad system," smiled one cadet, whose wife glared at him playfully.

The ROTC's next field trip is planned for Fall Break, when the Dept. of Military Science will sponsor a white water rafting trip.

Ward Promoted

Helen L. Ward has been promoted to assistant loan officer of Southern National Bank of North Carolina announced Vince Nelson, city executive.

Ward is responsible for Credit Administration operations of the bank's Rowan Street office.

She is a 1984 graduate of UNC Wilmington and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. While attending UNC-W, Ward was the recipient of the Lower Cape Fear Executive Association Marketing scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber D. Ward of Ash.



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| Kappa Sigma         | ΚΣ  |
| Omega Psi Phi       | ΩΨΦ |
| Pi Kappa Phi        | ΠΚΦ |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | ΣΑΕ |

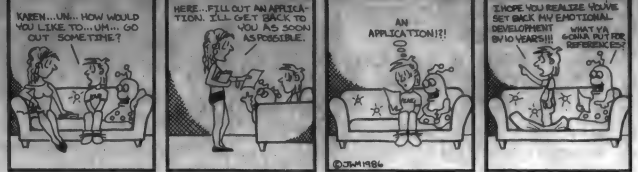
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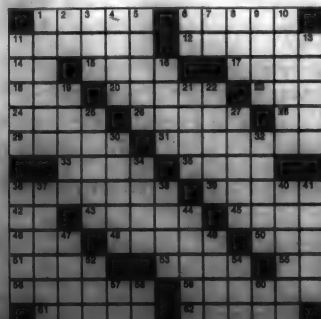
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- 1 Comb, as wool
- 6 Climbing plant
- 11 Repaired
- 12 Bars legally
- 14 As a result of
- 15 Carousal
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Unusual
- 20 Sumptuous meal
- 23 Born
- 24 Observes
- 26 Killed
- 28 Paid notice
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Makes beloved
- 33 Run easily
- 35 Donated
- 36 Regard
- 39 Tree snake
- 42 Hypothetical force
- 43 Mistake
- 45 Mature
- 46 Lubricate
- 48 Boring tool
- 50 Evening; poetic
- 51 Portico
- 53 Go by water
- 55 Symbol for niton
- 56 Fight
- 59 Balances
- 61 Hinder
- 62 Spirited horse
- DOWN
- 1 Fragile
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Fuses
- 4 Old-time slave
- 5 Rims
- 6 French article
- 7 Exists
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 Midday
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Antlered animal
- 13 Sows
- 16 Ivy League university
- 19 Transactions
- 21 Warbled
- 22 Pertaining to the tides
- 25 Mine excavation
- 27 At no time
- 30 Musical drama
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 34 Beige color
- 36 Patch
- 37 Prepared for print
- 38 Clothes; colloq.
- 40 Unlocked
- 41 Temporary shelter; pl.
- 44 Harvests
- 47 Learning
- 48 Disobedience
- 52 Skill
- 54 Falshood
- 57 Favorite islands
- 59 Railroad: abbr.
- 60 Compass point









# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 ISSUE 4

OCTOBER 1, 1986

Ten Pages



## Addition to Open in December

# Hugelet Refutes Reports Construction Behind Schedule

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Reports of a delay in the expansion of the Randall Library are not true, according to Eugene Hugelet, director of the library.

The *Seahawk*, a controversial underground newspaper at UNCW, ran a headline in its first issue, "Library Expansion Delayed," followed by a story on the library construction project.

In a phone interview Monday Hugelet said "Yes, somebody called that to my attention."

Hugelet said that the expansion is on schedule and that in no way is it delayed.

The plan is to have the addition completed by December 1986, and to move from the old part of the library to the new between fall and spring semesters.

"The project is really in two parts: the construction of the addition and the renovation of the original part," Hugelet said.

When the addition to the library is finished, everything in the library will be moved to the new section while the old section is renovated.

This renovation is expected to be completed in July, 1987, according to Hugelet.

"We hope to have the whole expanded library open by the start of the Fall '87 semester," he said, confirming that the project is on schedule at this time.

The old part of the library has 70,000 square feet and houses about 275,000 volumes.

The addition will have 93,500 square feet. Together, the old and new sections will form an expanded library which will hold 450,000 to 475,000 volumes.

"It will take a number of years to grow to that number of volumes, so we'll have to grow into it," said Hugelet of the expanded library.

Also, the addition will more than double the amount of seating in the library, and the new entrance will be on the east side of the building, in the new section, facing G Street.

The old entrance on the west side of the building will be closed.

Another project under way in the library is an automated card catalogue system. This system may be in use for the fall '87 semester, said Hugelet.

The system will use bar codes which will be on every book and on student ID's. A light pen will read these bar codes, automating the checkout system.

"There will be computer terminals in place of the card catalogue," Hugelet said.

The library already has its own computer, a Data General S-40 mini-computer, and will be working with the computing center to implement its new system.



Construction under way at the north end of the library addition. (File photo)

## Group to visit London, Oxford

# Evans to Lead Trip to Britain in Spring

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Want to have a really outstanding Spring Break?

Want to have great fun, soak up culture and history, broaden your horizons, and maybe even get school credit for it? Here's your chance.

You can spend spring break in England this year. John Evans is offering a trip to Oxford, England, for students of UNCW. John is a lecturer in the English Department who has studied at Oxford University and has traveled extensively in England.

The group will stay at a cozy bed-and-breakfast inn convenient to

all the sights in beautiful, historic Oxford. The inn is convenient to buses, and several trips into London, just over an hour from Oxford, are planned.

Included in the price for the trip are tickets to *Les Miserables*, a pop musical based on the novel by Victor Hugo, and *Starlight Express*, both in London.

In Oxford you can see the Bodleian Library, the Ashmolean Museum, Halley's observatory (of Halley's Comet fame), and the centuries-old colleges of Oxford. The culture is different, the pubs of Oxford are delightful.

In London you can see Buckingham Palace, the Houses of

Parliament, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and so much more.

The group will fly on Piedmont Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines from Wilmington to Heathrow Airport. The group will leave Wilmington Feb. 26 and return March 9.

A limited number of students may apply for credit in directed study related to this trip.

For more information, contact John Evans at 395-3226 (office phone) or stop by his office, room 152, Monday-Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. *Weekends and Thursdays*. Those who are interested should make their plans soon since space is limited.



The Tower Bridge in London is one of the sites to be toured by Evans' group this spring. Note the crumbling masonry in the foreground. This wall dates from the Roman period. (Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

## USS Stark to Visit

# Frigate arriving for Riverfest

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

This Wednesday, the United States Navy Frigate USS Stark will come to port here in Wilmington. The Stark is scheduled to be a part of the activities surrounding Riverfest and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial.

The Stark is a guided missile frigate, 423 feet long and carries a crew of 175 sailors and 12 officers.

The Stark will be berthed near the Coast Guard Cutter Northwind, which is stationed here at Riverfront park. During her visit, the Stark will be open for visitors from 10 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.

A popular part of any ship's visit to Wilmington has been the Dial-a-Sailor program, and this will be included in the frigate's visit to the Port City.

Anyone wishing to entertain a sailor may dial 763-1329 before docking time Wednesday, or 762-1626 after the ship is docked.

Mayor Berry Williams will declare Oct. 2 as USS North Carolina Silver Anniversary Day and will also proclaim October as USS North Carolina Month in a special ceremony Wednesday morning.

The New Hanover High School band will provide music, under the direction of Jerry Perreault.

The Hoggard High School Navy ROTC color guard and drill team will be on hand under the leadership of Master Sergeant John Wilkes.

The crew of the Stark is scheduled to play a football game against the Cape Fear Rugby Club Wednesday Night at the Hugh Macrae Park field. Game time is 7 p.m. and will take place at the main field.

The public is also invited to attend a concert by the Fabulous Shakers on the Battleship Memorial grounds Friday at 7 p.m. A contribution of \$1 is requested. Coolers are welcome, but no glass is permitted.

Read next week's *Seahawk* for complete details on the events of Riverfest '86.

## Test Anxiety

# Key May Be Relaxation

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Almost every one suffers from some form of anxiety over a test.

Anxiety over a test usually takes hold of a person the night before the test. Any normal amount of anxiety will usually disappear once the test has started.

But for some people, the anxiety they feel over a test will not go away once the test is in hand. A person can become totally paralyzed by test anxiety, becoming incapable of taking a test.

The degree to which a person is affected by test anxiety varies, said Dr. Michael Affemann, a new counseling psychologist at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center.

Tests are not a true reflection of a person's knowledge, Affemann said.

Like the knowledge that must be learned in order to do reasonably well on a test, test anxiety is a learned behavioral pattern.

There are many self-deluding myths about test anxiety, Affemann said. "There is not enough time and I just can't work with numbers" are two of the self-deluding myths that can destroy a person's studying habits and lead to test anxiety, he said.

Outside pressures by family to do well in college and a lack of self confidence are other factors that lead to test anxiety, he said.

The real goal in conquering test anxiety is for the person not to be anxious anymore and be as

relaxed as possible during an exam, he said.

"Better time management and the reorganization" are two of the strategies used to combat test anxiety, Affemann said.

People are also taught what to do during the last 24 hours of a test, he said. How to eat and sleep, along with what to wear on the test day is also taught.

Relaxation exercises are also taught in the event a person becomes paralyzed during a test, Affemann said. If a person can remain calm during a whole test, he will succeed in breaking the pattern of test anxiety.

Once the pattern of test anxiety is broken, good grades will soon follow, he said.

## Colclough Moving to Washington

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

A six-year veteran of the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center left last Friday to start a new career in Washington, D.C.

Ginga Colclough, a nurse practitioner, would have been starting her seventh year at UNCW had it not been for new job that sought her out.

"I did not go seeking a new job, it came seeking me," Ms. Colclough said during an interview in her office last Friday—her last day at UNCW.

Ms. Colclough will be working as an Operations Manager for the Research Triangle Institute whose main office is in the nation's capital.

The Research Triangle Institute will be awarded a contract in October for AIDS research in October by the National Cancer Institute, Ms. Colclough said. She will be the Operations Manager for the RTI AIDS research group.

"I will be in charge of the office and I'll be responsible for most of the physical examinations

done," she said.

Ms. Colclough credits her experience at UNCW for allowing her to obtain her new position at RTI. While she has no experience treating AIDS patients, she does have knowledge on the treatment and prevention of other sexually transmitted diseases.

During her interview at RTI, Ms. Colclough was asked about her experience in treating and caring for patients with sexually transmitted diseases.

She responded by stating how her experience in treating and caring for patients with other sexually transmitted diseases can be related to treating and caring for AIDS patients.

Ms. Colclough's colleagues at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness center gave her a slim reddish-brown briefcase as a going away present.

Leaving UNCW after six years is not easy for Ms. Colclough. "I have learned a whole lot," she said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience here."

"It's been very stimulating working with the UNCW student population," she said.



Ginga Colclough in her office. (Staff photo by Wes Perry)

INSIDE  
SPORTS  
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EDITORIALS

## Some Veterans Say

## Return to Civilian Life No Easy Road

Student Press Service

After a decade in which the American armed forces were barely able to fill their ranks with qualified enlistees, young people have increasingly turned to the Army, Navy and Air Force as a smart career move. Many factors contribute to the military's appeal in the 1980's, but key among them is a tight job market, for which many young graduates have few marketable skills, and advertising campaigns designed to convince potential recruits that the military can be the best way to get a leg up in a high-paying civilian career.

With marketing slogans such as "Be all you can be," "What's in it for you," "Aim high," and "Chart your own course," the message is clear: military service can give you what you want. You can write your own ticket to a good job and the good life. Recruitment literature puts it simply: "The Army's a great place to get started on your career." In the last few years, more of the country's graduates have been believing it. In only one year between 1972 and 1980 did the number of high school graduates enlisting in the military top 65 percent. Since 1981, by contrast, at least eight out of 10 enlistees have had diplomas.

Veteran unemployment, though, remains, higher than the jobless rate as a whole (9 percent in June compared to 7.1 percent overall) and job analysts inside and outside the Defense Department are questioning and benefits of military service in the civilian job market. A large number—perhaps a majority—of recruits leave the military with few or

no job skills useful in civilian occupations. Many have a difficult time finding work and readjusting to civilian life.

Some Pentagon officials privately acknowledge a problem. A preliminary study prepared for (but not yet approved by) the Defense Department that was made available to the STUDENT PRESS SERVICE documents the difficult time many enlistees have re-entering the civilian workplace, and it is critical of military policy in aiding veterans into decent jobs after their term of enlistment.

"Many of the training opportunities available in the military are excellent, but only a very small percentage who enlist ever get a chance to receive those services," says Randy Walker, a 20-year veteran of the Army who now works for the Texas Employment Commission in Houston, helping veterans find civilian jobs.

State employment officials in Texas, California, North Carolina and Maryland who were contacted by the STUDENT PRESS SERVICE all had similar views. Each office contacted serves a large number of recently discharged veterans from nearby military installations, and all officials agreed on this point: some military training can be transferred to civilian jobs, but only a minority of enlistees receive that kind of training; many others received few or no skills that are of value in civilian life. Says Walker: "As far as the direct translation of skills (to civilian jobs), oftentimes that's very hard. Only a small number ever get precision work or equipment repair. It depends a lot on the luck of the assignment."

Government data supports that conclusion. The Defense Department's Manpower Data Center estimates less than 11 percent of military assignments are for highly trained craftsmen, electricians or repairmen. By contrast, one-quarter are general infantry assignments, and another quarter are either supply handlers or in administrative personnel, including clerk typists. According to a study by the Congressional Budget Office, only one recruit in three gets an Army assignment considered "very technical." The proportion of technical jobs varies between service branches, however: The Air Force has by far the most occupations requiring high skill levels. The Marine Corps, made up mostly of combat positions, has the lowest.

Despite the growth of complex weapons systems, advanced communications equipment and the general spread of computers and high technology throughout the armed forces, the number of jobs requiring advance skills to operate sophisticated equipment is not expected to increase. According to the same CBO report, "the proportion of enlisted recruits assigned to comparatively technical jobs (such as operating and maintaining advanced electronic equipment) will increase by only about one percentage point between now and 1991."

The fact is, technological advances make many weapons and equipment easier to operate and simpler to repair, which could actually reduce required skill levels in some areas. For instance, the Army compared the performance of its new M-1 tank, manned with crews that

scored in the lowest category on the Army's aptitude tests, to its old M-60 tanks when they were operated by GIs scoring in the highest percentile. The poorest qualified recruits in the M-1 did significantly better-by "killing more enemy tanks"—than did the top-notch soldiers in the old M-60.

In addition, those who do get the choice assignments that teach marketable skills tend to be the recruits who already have the best chance of making it in civilian jobs. The Army promises skills training "if you qualify," and everything hinges on the

Armed Forces Qualifications Test plus a soldier's previous education. Those who come to the military most qualified are the first to get technical

assignments. (That's a key reason why minorities get a smaller share of the most technical positions than whites, even though they enlist in the military in numbers proportionate to the population at large. The Defense Department estimates the proportion of whites in skilled craft jobs at roughly twice that of blacks.) One Army recruitment brochure

profiled two "typical" recruits receiving advanced skills training—one in electronics, one in journalism. Both had two years of college prior to enlistment; only a fraction of

all enlisted recruits have any education beyond high school.

The end result for many veterans, especially young ones who served short-term enlistments, is few job skills to show for their time in the service. "The two-, three-, four-year enlistees in general do not have marketable skills to go out and find employment just on the basis of their military training," says Martin Smith, a veterans employment representative near the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland. "It's more of a problem for the young veterans, those who are first-term enlistees."

The "Pax river" base, home of the Navy's test pilot school, hosts a larger number of better qualified enlistees than many military outposts, according to Smith, so he believes his office has an easier time placing veterans than in many areas. Still, many who pass through his office can't qualify for jobs in the local defense industries. "Usually the kids who get out with just two or four years experience just don't have a high enough skill level to go out there and get a job with a defense contractor." He estimates six out of ten need more training, and he often refers them to federal job training programs. "For about two-thirds of them what the military is giving them is not marketable."

R. E. Mueller, former Marine who is now a veteran employment counselor in Jacksonville, N. C., near the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base, works with fewer enlistees who have technical training. The region's

agricultural and light industry economy, he says, provides few openings for newly discharged recruits trained mostly in combat specialties, despite a statewide unemployment rate under 5 percent. "People (here) are in artillery, infantry, trained in tanks—there's a lot of that. They end up going into construction, which we have a lot of. The electronics people, air people, have to leave the area if they want a decent job. Most of the communications people are just dead unless they are repair people. The radio and telephone operators, the radio men, they've just wasted four years of their lives, that's all they've done. The Marine Corps is primarily a fighting machine, all they

want to do is kill people. We don't have a lot of room for that out here." He puts the number of veterans in his area who use their military training in civilian jobs at "damn few."

Although there is little the military can do to give more enlistees training in their regular duty assignments, there are efforts, directed by the Labor Department for the Defense Department, to improve employment counseling and placement services for discharged veterans. Al Payne, who is testing a job counseling program that will eventually become the standard procedure for all enlistees leaving the service, is convinced many recruits have valuable skills but do not know how to sell them in the labor market. "Keep in mind, the military is not in the business of training people for the labor market. (But) many (veterans) do have skills and training that they have acquired while in the military that can transfer to the civilian labor market."

Others agree that many veterans' employment outlook could be improved if they simply had more guidance in how to look for jobs. "More and more what we are seeing," says Randy Walker in Houston, "is a critical problem in not knowing how to market the skills they do have."

\*\*\*\*\*

There are other advantages to military service besides on-the-job training. Many young recruits are quickly shaped into disciplined workers who can maintain tough schedules, take orders, and deal with authority and organization. And of course, the military will pay for extra education, including college, during and after a term of enlistment. But the trouble there again is that those who need it the least often take the most advantage of it. Smith figures 20 percent of the veterans coming through his office took extra classes in the service, even though the military pays 75 percent of the cost. "Those 20 percent seem to be the smart kids anyway," he says. "I don't think the outside training opportunities for the first-term kids are making a great deal of difference." Adds Walker: "They've got to plan. They can go in and really help themselves, but most don't do that."

"Many start out as laborers," says Mueller. "Very few people really get what they want when they first get out of the military."

## Reporter 'Takes the Challenge'

By Martin Sweeney, Student Press Service

I have always been one of those people who believed joining the Army wasn't exactly the best path toward a successful future. Still, there are times when I find myself whistling the "Be all the you can be" song or wishing I was cheering on the Cadets at the Army/Navy football game. The Army maintains a mystical quality. This mystique, fueled primarily by skepticism, drove me to find out more about it.

I went downtown to an Army recruiting office to pick up a pamphlet or two and see what they were telling the candidates. As I was leaving through a booklet on "The Army and You," I began to hear the sound of marching and chanting from down the hall. I noticed a darkened room to the right with people inside. A film was being shown. The recruiting sergeant noticed me lurking in the doorway and motioned for me to come in.

The room held about forty or so chairs, most of which were taken. All eyes were fixed on the screen, filled with scenes of intense physical training. Soldiers were barking out "yes, sir" and "no, sir." None of the soldiers in the film looked discouraged or tired; they looked intense. As the camera panned their determined faces, the narrator calmly explained the Army's "tough but understanding" disposition.

The film, about twenty minutes long, was packed with images that made me wonder why the Army had to recruit at all. Inter-racial couples rode carriages through the streets of London, friendly teachers went one-on-one to explain the basics in computers, happy families hugged their sons and daughters at basic training graduation, and camouflaged units discussed tactical maneuvers over hot coffee. It certainly wasn't the way I had ever envisioned the Army.

When the lights came on people turned to each other and talked about the "good" parts. Everyone quieted as the sergeant pulled up the screen and stood facing the group. He wasn't tough or rugged looking and struck me as more of an insurance salesman than an Army recruiter. He asked for any questions and virtually every hand raised except mine. He answered every question completely, no matter how obvious. After the long question/answer session, he invited anyone interested to see him for an individual conference. As the audience filed out, the sergeant approached me and introduced himself. He asked me what I thought of the film and if I would like to see him tomorrow to confirm my enlistment. I said I'd think it over. He was very polite and made sure I had a handful of brochures.



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ATTENDANT ON DUTY

The first "Museum of World Cultures Travel Abroad-Travel Experiences Program" for the Fall of 1986 will be held Wednesday, October 15th from 7:30-9:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall on the Campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The first lecture will be: "China-The New Way," by Bernard Bentley. For more information contact Paula Lapaire-Kamenish, Department of Modern Languages, office # 395-3598.

The ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR of the Seahawk is seeking correspondents from the fields of the visual arts, music, literature, radio, and writing to serve as liaisons between those groups/establishments in those fields of interest and the UNCW community.

In particular, we need people who are willing and able to help us coordinate fuller coverage of the Arts in the Cape Fear region as they apply to those fields of study and entertainment.

Help us keep you informed! Interested students should contact Tamara Drew at the Seahawk, Room 205 University Union - 395-3789/3229.

WANTED: Contributors to The Seahawk. Do you know of a news event of interest to the campus community? Bring your story or a lead for a story to the Seahawk Office, Room 205-E, UU.



# LivWell '86 Offers Variety of Events

"LIVWELL '86," a health promotion event for UNCW students, faculty and staff will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Oct. 1 in front of the University Union. "LivWell '86" will consist of a variety of events aiming at the responsibility of maintaining one's health.

The event is sponsored by the UNCW Student Health & Wellness Center and is being coordinated by Health Promotion Services Coordinator Deborah Haywood.

The events and exhibits will focus on wellness within six dimensions: physical/nutritional,

social/environmental, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

Within each dimension, students are encouraged to participate in a variety of events. For example, UNCW nursing students will take vital signs such as blood pressure and heart rates in front of the Union.

There will also be cholesterol checks, information on substance abuse, stress management, and other social issues related to health.

Cape Fear Substance Abuse will have a mock ropes course set up in the trees in front of the

Union. The course is part of an outdoor adventure program designed to build confidence.

According to Haywood, this year's wellness promotion has included a lot of community involvement.

"We will have Dr. Michael Donahue, a dermatologist, on hand to discuss skin problems and also Dr. Greg Howard to answer any questions on dental problems. We also have the topic of LivWell, which we took from the LivWell theme, where we will have information on healthy sex, relations, responsibility, and communication."

Along with informative events and displays, there will be free snacks as well as entertainment provided by the UNCW Gospel Choir and the Jazz Ensemble. A drawing for health related prizes will also be held. The prizes include a bicycle, a three-month membership to a health club, and a \$25 gift certificate from a local sporting goods store.

"This is our second year with this promotion," Haywood said, "and we hope to see lots of faculty and students out there enjoying themselves as well as learning more about being healthy."

## Modern Languages Offering Foreign Film Series

The UNCW Foreign Film Series is offering the following films free to students:

\*Sunday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Swann In Love*, 1984, color. Directed by Volker Schlöndorff, from Marcel Proust's famous novel. The original English

version with Jeremy Irons, Alain Delon, Ornella Muti.

\*Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Les Hommes*, 1956. Directed by Jules Dassin. A classic gangster movie from France. The jewelry heist of the century. In French with subtitles.

\*Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Les Diaboliques*, 1955. Directed by H. G. Clouzot, with Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse. In French with sub-titles. This is Hitchcock in French. A spine-tingling detective story

revolving around a school and the 'menage a trois in charge of it. An unexpected ending...

These films are offered at the invitation of the Modern Language Department.

For more information, contact Dr. Lapaire, 395-3825, or Modern Language Department, 395-3340.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

General Peter Lash shown after Martin's promotion.

(Photo Courtesy of Ron Martin)

## Martin Promoted to Lt. Colonel

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Ron Martin, head of the UNCW Military Science Department, is the Seahawk Faculty Member of the Week.

Martin graduated from San Jose State University and received his MS in systems management from the University of Southern California.

The nationally military education includes qualification in rotary, winged aircraft and CH-47 helicopter. Martin has attended the Infantry Officer's Basic course, and the CH-47 instructor course.

Martin is also a former Operations Research Systems Analyst.

As an ORSA analyst, Martin was part of a team studying

UNCW  
Faculty Member  
of the Week

futuristic aircraft, including helicopters and swept wing jets.

Martin has served in Alaska, Hawaii and Fort Ord, California, where he taught basic training.

"Made a lot of friends there," Martin grins.

UNCW is the first ROTC program that Martin has been involved with, and he has been in the Wilmington area for just over a year.

Martin has been in the service just under twenty years.

Martin is married and has one son in a military academy.

### Atlantis Accepting Submissions

The Atlantis, UNCW's student literary art magazine, is currently accepting submissions at the information desk of the University Union.

UNCW students are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, essays, plays, artwork, photography, original music scores and any experimental works.

Deadline for fall submissions is October 27, at 5:00 p.m.

Don't forget—

October 29 is the deadline to apply for graduation in Spring, 1987. Seniors should register with the Career Planning and Placement Office.

### World Cultures Studies China

The Museum of World Cultures Club is presenting "Travel Abroad—Travel Experiences Program" for the fall of 1986.

The first lecture will be "China—The New Way". Bernard Bentley, member of the recent entourage to Dandong, China, Wilmington's New Sister City, will host the presentation and slide show.

The program will be held Oct. 15th from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

After the presentation there will be a chaired discussion and question and answer session with the audience.

Admission to the program is free.

Future topics and speakers include "The Soviet Union", a presentation to be given by Dr. Ralph Brauer and "Peru - A Work Experience", to be given by an UNCW student.

For more information, call Paula Lapaire-Kamenish 395-3598

### Art Classes Set

An Oct. 21 registration deadline has been set for two adult art classes to be taught by Sybil Thearing through UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### Preregistration Set

Preregistration dates for Spring Semester, 1987, will be Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by October 20, 1986, in order to preregister for spring classes.

### Quaker Meeting

A peaceful response - Quaker Meeting, no dress-up, collection or creed. Silent meditation and discussion. All welcome. Sundays 10 am at New Horizons School 3735 S. College Rd.

### Learn to Assert Yourself

Part 2 of the course, "Asserting Yourself" will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29-Dec. 10 from 7:15-8:45 p.m. in Room 106, Hoggard Hall. Registration deadline is Oct. 22. For more information call 395-3195.

## Tobacco Road

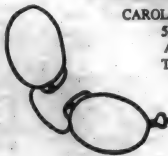
Tobacco Road To Open: The University Theatre will open its new season with the comedy, *Tobacco Road*, by Jack Kirkland, in the SRO Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 1. The play is about the antics of the Lester family and their funny attempts to save their land. Performances start Oct. 5 at 8:00 nightly. For ticket information or reservations, call 3440.

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Contact: Lt. Brian Coyle  
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SGA President

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

ROTC Not Majoring in Rambo

Recently, the UNCW Department of Military Science was granted its independence, so to speak, when we became a host institution. Until that point, ROTC here had been a part of the Campbell University group in Buies Creek, N.C.

This upgrading brought UNCW's ROTC more control over itself, and increased the staff by three more full time instructors.

In times past, there have been cries of an over military presence on any campus, because ROTC was training youth to be baby killers, and wild eyed crazies who shot little old ladies in the back for fun.

Two weeks ago, we joined the ROTC cadre from here on a field trip. None of the cadets were drooling in anticipation of chowing up the Cub Scout pack who came to the park as we were leaving; indeed, the most popular members of the group were the children whose fathers had come on the trip. One little girl couldn't reach the water fountain, and three cadets almost broke their necks trying to help her up to the spigot.

Doesn't sound like a bunch of brutes to me.

In his speech at the Host Luncheon last month, Brig. Gen. Peter Lash, commander of all ROTC groups in this region, said that Reserve Officer Training programs were not necessarily designed to bring about great military officers as much as they were to bring out people who can lead—whether that be in a business, on a parade ground, or in an emergency.

The next time you see a cadet walking down the hall, don't sneer at him or her because they are wearing a uniform.

That person is one of the few who will be defending this country—your home—from "any threats, foreign or domestic".

And that includes protecting babies and little old ladies.

Paper vs. Politicians

In recent weeks, an underground newspaper by the name of *The Hawk* has been distributed around campus. The first edition of this tabloid was apparently an attempt to do nothing more than slander Mr. B. Allen Dudley, Student Body President. *The Hawk* made enough insulting remarks about Mr. Dudley, the SGA, *The Seahawk* and the University in general to discredit itself.

During this time, we at the *Seahawk* thought that we had stood by the SGA sufficiently to show our support for this organization - as an independent group, not as the SGA's newsletter. In no way is *The Seahawk* subject to the censorship of the SGA. According to *The Hawk*, *The Seahawk* is subject to censorship by the SGA.

At every Senate meeting, one of our reporters is there to cover fairly any all of what goes on, and it gets printed - even when that reporter is put on trial by the Senate.

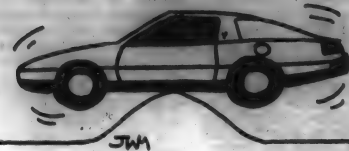
If the students want a newspaper, that is fine. We are trying to put out a quality product the school can be proud of.

The only problem is that some folks just want to roast anyone who is media.

Apparently, some folks are only interested in a newspaper when it can serve their interests - the quality of the paper is not important. Some other folks are just not happy unless they have a newspaper, not to read, but to chew on.

If those people think they can put out a better newspaper that will serve this campus better, that is fine.

Why didn't they apply for editor?



"#@!&\* Speed Bumps!"

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

There she is... Miss America? Perhaps.

On Saturday, November 1st at 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium will be the setting for the 1987 Miss University of North Carolina Wilmington Pageant. This is the second year for the pageant. However, this is the first year the winner will advance to the Miss North Carolina Pageant, and perhaps on to Miss America.

Contestants must be females between the ages of 17 and 26 and should be full-time students at UNCW. All contestants will compete in interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit. Five judges, approved by the executive director of the Miss North Carolina Pageant, will decide on the winner. Those women placing as second, first and winner will receive a scholarship, trophy and various prizes. The winner will advance to the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Raleigh, next June. Tickets for the pageant are available at the SGA office, or can be purchased on the night of the pageant.

The pageant is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Pageant director is Mitchell W. Butts. Butts, a student and an employee of WECT-TV, is well experienced in the world of pageantry. He has been an assistant director for the Miss Spivey's Corner Pageant, and has produced and directed pageants for Western Piedmont College and Catawba Valley College. He has choreographed numerous pageants across the state. Butts is well



B. ALLAN DUDLEY known in the area of coaching interview techniques to pageant hopefuls.

Frank P. Trimble is set designer. Trimble, a lecturer in the Communications Department, is renowned for his directorial and designing abilities in theater.

Judges co-ordinator is Travis Parker. A senior majoring in communications, Parker is an active member of the UNCW Forensic Team.

Tongue in Cheek With Jefferson Weaver

Red Meat vs. The Red Menace

For years, people have been feeling guilty any time they were beginning to enjoy a meal, a little bug inside their head would say, "You're gonna get fat... You know that you are not supposed to enjoy eating. Eating is a sin, A SIN!"

Well, after long research, I have found out the truth about eating.

Eating is not a sin. It can be fun. There is nothing wrong with eating. The myth that eating is a sin is in actuality a long, involved Communist plot.

That's right. You've been feeling guilty about eating for all this time because of some smart Russians.

It started out when they infiltrated several agents into our country. These agents posed as nutritionalists, or some other unlikely-sounding official name, and they came in and told all of us red meat loving Americans that we were wrong.

What do you mean, its not good for you? We ask. We've been eating red meat for years and we are fine and dandy. My Uncle Joe ate red meat every day, and he lived to be 91.

Yes, they say, but he could have lived to be 100 if he hadn't eaten red meat all those years.

Of course, what they don't know is that Uncle Joe was shot by the daddy of his twenty year old girlfriend, but that's another story.

The plot goes like this.

All of us red blooded red-meat eating Americans are supposed to stop eating the foods we love, and because of that, there will be a food surplus while we are all reduced to eating yogurt sprinkled with wheat fiber and raisins (raisins are pretty good actually, but not when you pollute them with all that other junk.)

During this food shortage, the Head Red (in Moscow), will call up whomever the president is

over here and say, "Hey, you good hearted American, we have a lot of starving little kids over here. Think you could spare a can of Vienna sausages and a moon pie or two for the little tykes?"

Being the good hearted American that he is, the Pres will say, "sure, be glad to. After all, since our people have gotten on to this health kick, there's all this food left over. Nancy and I still eat steak and fried chicken and pork, but most of My Fellow Americans are to busy sweating and hurting themselves at aerobic health spas to eat. You know, of course, that all that red meat does build up all kinds of bad stuff in your body?"

Yes, replies the Commissar, licking his chops.

"You do know," says the Pres, "that feeding children red meat will make them catch cancer, go blind and die?"

"Anything to keep their poor darlings from starving," smiles the Head Red.

"It's your funeral," says the President.

"That's what you think," mutters the Head Red.

So, we start feeding the Russkies. Those kids still go hungry, but the army gets fed. Real well fed... Fed better than we are over here.

Eventually, the Russkies get well fed to the point that they attack us, and finally take over the country, and think about what that would do to the Cubs chances at winning the pennant this year.

However, we can defeat this dastardly plot against Mom, apple pie, hot dogs and Red, White and Blue beer. We can save Momma's homemade deli your mouth harm biscuits from going to feed them nasty foreigners.

Just go on down to the grocery store, by all the ham and bacon and beef steak you can, and have a big cookout.

Have a good ol' pigpickin', with a hog the size of Uncle Joe's Cadillac, with fat cozzin' down the sides (of the hog, not the Cadillac).

Then you can set back with an RC Cola (the only kind that ain't been made into a diet cola) and be proud that you have done your patriotic duty as an American.

Be strong. Eat American.

(Ed. Note - Shortly before press time it was discovered that RC had indeed started production of a diet cola. Nothing is sacred any more.)

Reviewer Neglects Cast Members Claims Writer

Dear Editor,

In reference to the review of Sweeney Todd, I must disagree with some points made by Mitchell Butz. First of all, the blackouts in the play were due to the changing of scenes. This is done in almost every play, not only in Sweeney Todd. Second of all, the reviewer left out two very important names in his write-up. The first was Sam Garner. Garner is the managing director of Thalian Association and if it were not for him Wilmingtonians would not have been able to view this great play. The second name that was failed to be mentioned was Sandra Tracy. Tracy was prop mistress and was in charge of all the props used in the play. She along with others spent months gathering, borrowing, and buying objects used for the play.

Also, other mistakes by the reviewer were (one) Anthony did not throw out the bird, it was Beadle and (two) the significance of Sweeney Todd entering from the audience could be detected by most viewers. With this in mind, may I suggest a second review be considered. I feel that it is necessary to have all aspects considered when reviewing a play.

However, as Mitchell Butz states it, this is just an opinion and everyone has one.

Kim Tracy

The Campus Republican

Since classes began on Aug. 27, two controversial events have been brought to my attention.

First, our new mascot has received a great deal of discussion and print over the last couple of weeks. The mascot change has been long overdue! It is about time we got a "tougher" image for our athletic teams. "Rambird", as he is called by some students, is something we can be proud of, unlike his embarrassing, wimpy predecessor. I have had friends from ECU come to a basketball game and laugh at our "twenty" bird mascot. The SGA and athletic department should be commended on their design and wished the best of luck for a successful season in all sports.

Secondly, the Delta Tau Delta "Beauty of UNCW" calendar has upset a handful of female students and faculty members. As usual, they use the same worn out arguments of "exploitation of women", "downgrading", "expecting all women to have perfect bodies", etc. When will these women realize that the feminist movement is dead! They lost their support when they began following the "lesbian politics" philosophy of a world independent of men. Women will never achieve this goal no more than men will accomplish the obverse (Not that any NORMAL man would want to). The ladies who were photographed did not feel that they were being exploited by men. The ones I spoke with felt flattered the guys in Delta Tau Delta found them attractive and wished to pose for this excellent fund raising idea. One in particular said her parents loved it so much, "they sent copies to all my relatives".

Fortunately, the majority of the women in America are not influenced by the crying of this select minority over every little thing. This is 1986 and women today can accomplish any goal they set their mind to and still retain the basic female qualities of motherhood, etc.

In conclusion I would like to wish Delta Tau Delta best of luck with their sales and would encourage them to make this an annual project.

David B. King  
Chairman

UNCW College Republicans

THE SEAHAWK STAFF

Jefferson C. Weaver .....Editor in Chief  
Joseph Allen .....Managing Editor  
Tamara Drew .....Entertainment Editor  
Matthew Shanklin.....Sports Editor  
Rick Bartrug .....Business Manager  
Terry Pope .....Layout Design/ Coordinator  
Joseph Morton.....Staff Cartoonist

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D. Curtis Nichols  
Michael Young  
Kim Ormand  
Wes Perry  
Jerry Boyette  
T. James Stanley  
Olivia Kayler  
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PERSONNEL

Michelle Bruce  
Michelle Justice  
Kim Wallace  
Kim Jones  
Sherry Brisson  
Debbie Smith  
Brad Simpson



THE NEW SEAHAWK

THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. The Seahawk is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. The Seahawk conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and the Seahawk reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

THE STUDENT FORUM

THE STUDENT FORUM is a readership service of the UNCW Seahawk newspaper. Any student or faculty member is welcome to write in on any subject concerning them or the university. The Seahawk reserves the right to edit any submissions for length. Any libelous or improper material will not be printed, due to editorial policy. All submissions should be double spaced; all letters should be signed in full. The editors will consider any requests to withhold names from print. The Seahawk does not discriminate against any submissions because of race, sex or creed. All submissions are subject to editing for length. Submissions should be mailed to the Seahawk office.

# For the Love of Rambo

**My Turn  
With  
Kim  
Ordmand**

It has been almost a year since President Reagan withdrew the United States from the World Court—an action meant to symbolize America's stand on terrorism. Has this action done what it could in terms of terrorism, or has it done more harm than good?

First of all—let's look at Reagan's proposed reasons for withdrawal. Here I must give credit where credit is due. The withdrawal from the World Court is what Mr. Reagan has been teaching the American people about foreign policy since he became president—and even before, as a candidate.

We live in a world of enemies so we must be cruel and heartless. We mustn't be bothered with trivialities or niceties such as the law or other commitments. Others use terrorism so we must use the same thing. America won't take it any more.

These have been Reagan's themes and for the most part have matched the national mood. Americans were tired of complexity and frustration. As usual, they longed for the easy way out—the simple frontier myth, in which a man tough enough could set things right on his own. They longed for "Rambo."

But of course this is a myth. No one man can shape the world events as he wishes—a world where the religions, the superpowers, and the economic dependency of the various countries are intertwined. Basically the president did manage to face some reality; he dealt pragmatically with the TWA hostage takers. But in terms of the World Court—he was off base.

What is the World Court and why am I making such a fuss after a year? Well—the International Court of Justice (World Court) is an integral part of the United Nations, whose purpose is to serve as the principal judicial sections of the U. N. It is to provide advisory opinions of legal issues requested of it by the various nations. It has served as a purposeful institution for the U. S. for the past 40 years in terms of trying to build a court and a system of international law.

Why then did the U. S. walk away? Simple. The World Court decided an issue against the American position. It held that it has the jurisdiction to hear out Nicaragua's complaint about U. S. sponsored terrorism. According to the State Department it would endanger our vital national interests to remain in the Court. So we walked out.

Has the action stopped terrorism in any way? No, not really. Airports are still main targets for terrorism, reporters are still main targets...etc. I have given this withdrawal a year to show me that it would do some good and frankly I don't see any at all. The withdrawal strikes out at an institution that has stood for all America supposedly believes in: law. How sad that fear, anger, and the ever-increasing "Rambo" doctrine will allow such damage to be done to the ideals of the American people.

The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.

**Editor's note:** We are proud to welcome The Swami Gitchigami to the ranks of the Seahawk staff. The Swami hails from a large uninhabited island in the center of a lake by the name of Yetisparylots deep in the Himalayan Mountains of Tibet. One of our staff members spent three months on high mountain trails being led by an Abominable Snowperson before reaching Lake Yetisparylots and

asking the Swami to become a columnist for the Seahawk. The Swami agreed, but only on the grounds that he be allowed to start a collection of Rolls-Royce automobiles and not forced to watch daytime television or the Brady Bunch at any time. After much discussion, the editors decided to yield to these demands, and so we present to you *The Swami Gitchigami*.

**ARIES**—You overflow with marvelous new ideas this week. The problem lies with the fact that you will develop serious problems tying your shoelaces. Few people listen to people who can't tie their own shoelaces. Maybe better luck next week.

**TAURUS**—This is a good week for the bull. You can expect fine grades, and the possibility is high that you'll purchase a stuffed moosehead as a bargain price.

**GEMINI**—The lunar eclipse this Wednesday will throw you all into a deep trance for at least three hours. Should be very relaxing.

**CANCER**—You will be rather crabby. Don't fight it. It's inevitable.

**LEO**—You really don't want know. Tune in next week for details.

**VIRGO**—You will go to a great wild party and end up in another sign. You'll be disqualified for this one.

**LIBRA**—You have inner ear trouble. Watch your balance. Ah, those scales again.

**SCORPIO**—Show off your stinging wit this week. You're entitled.

**SAGITARIUS**—All your dreams will come true: fame, fortune, and delicious happiness forever. (Do you believe that?)

**CAPRICORN**—The Goat is completely out to pasture this

time around. Pluto is currently passing through the House of Goofy, and Goofy is a good word to describe you this week.

**AQUARIUS**—The water bearer will be having a pretty nifty week, Swami thinks. Intellectual and romantic pursuits are highlighted. Swami likes Aquarian women; perhaps Aquarian women like to go on magic carpet ride with Swami, hmmm?

**PISCES**—You may experience short interludes of sobriety this week. Please enjoy these moments and try to do something normal for a change, like getting out of bed before noon.

## New Faces in the Seahawk Office

The UNCW Seahawk has an all new staff this year.

The UNCW Media Publications Board named a new editor last Thursday for the Seahawk this year.

Jefferson C. Weaver, a junior English major, was named to the position after the board reviewed applications submitted for the position and interviewed all applicants.

Jeff has extensive experience writing and doing layout and photography for several newspapers. He also grew up with journalism since both his mother and father are newspaper reporters.

As editor-in-chief, Jeff has assembled a staff of both professional journalists and people who are just interested in journalism.

Joseph B. Allen is managing editor. Joseph, a physics major, has written for *This Week* and *Encore* magazines and several other newspapers and magazines.

Tamara Drew, Entertainment Editor, writes regularly for *This Week* magazine in addition to her work at the Seahawk. Tamara also is a talent agent and works for a recording studio.

Sports Editor Matt Shanklin works in the Sports Information Office on campus and is currently working on a booklet about women's basketball. Matt is an experienced sports writer who has contributed sports information to the *Wilmington Star*.

Richard L. Bartrug III is the new Business/Sales Manager. Rick has worked for WLOZ—Campus Radio as a public service director and is a music education major.

In charge of layout and design is Terry Pope. Terry has a journalism degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and has worked for the *Brunswick Beacon* doing layout and design and as a staff writer.

For the first time, the Seahawk has a staff cartoonist. Joseph Morton is contributing his original comic strip, *Bloop*, as well as drawing editorial cartoons.

Staff writers include: D. Curtis Nicholas, Michael Young, Wes Perry, Anne Simpson, Jerry Boyette, T. James Stanley, Olivia Kayler, and Kim Ordmand.

Advertising sales consultants are Rick Bartrug and Anne Simpson.

Staff typists are Michelle Bruce, Michele Justice, Kimberly Ann Jones, Brenda Acanfora, Kim Wallace and Sheri Brisson.

Distributors are Brad Simpson and Michael Young.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood, campus minister

"We are essentially spiritual as well as natural creatures... life in its fullness, the life which shall develop and use all our capabilities and fulfill all our possibilities, must involve correspondence and fulfill all our possibilities, must involve correspondence not only with our visible and ever-changing, but also with our invisible and unchanging environment; the Spirit of all spirits, God, in whom we live and move and have our being... The significance, the greatness of humanity, consists in our ability to do this."

It is absolutely normal that many people during their college years, walk away from the religious practices which were a part of their upbringing,



particularly if such participation was mainly habitual and did not lead to some significant experiences. After all, much of what we did religiously was part of

our parental upbringing and since this was a "Please mom and dad, I'd rather do it myself" place in our lives, it seems easy to cast off the precept "Go to church" along with many other parental "do's and don't's".

Fine, lest I am concerned that we throw the "baby out with the bathwater." We outgrow some beliefs and even some religious pictures do not feel relevant to the present issues of our lives, but if we shut down the spiritual dimension of our personal life, then we really are in danger of damaging our process of growth and becoming. For we are spiritual beings, beings in search of meaning, value and some sense of connectedness to "our invisible, unchanging environment."

## The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new Seahawk?



Mary Coward, Junior English major: "I like the paper's new format because it has a lot more to offer, and it's better organized. I'm glad that the Seahawk staff finally got it together. The new paper has a lot more information than ever before. I would like to see a little more of arts and literature. The paper was good overall, but I didn't really like the *Horrorscope*; I thought it was a little flip or contrived."



Sherry Lynn Brisson, Sophomore English major: "I like what has been done with the paper. The paper is more student oriented. The students can relate to the articles. The paper is more fun to read. All in all I think the paper has really improved, and I enjoy it much more. The Seahawk should have some more articles that would bring more realization to the students. Overall I saw a real improvement."



Sir Maximilian Fangsley, esq. Visitor.

Mr. Fangsley, having forgotten his spectacles that day, had no comment on the new paper.



Bobby Joe Springer, Senior, Physical Education major: "I liked the new format. The paper had a good combination of pictures and articles. It's on the rise. I was pleased to see more sports."



Harry Willett, Junior Math major: "I thought the paper was adequate, but I really haven't looked at it that closely."

## Orchestra Opens New Season

Tuesday, October 7th the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will open the 1986-87 season at 8pm in Kenan Auditorium. Tenor John Gilmore of the Metropolitan Opera and University Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor for the 1986-87 academic year will be performing several arias from the Italian Operas. The Orchestra's program, which consists solely of opera, will include: Mozart's Overture to Don Giovanni, Overture to La Forza del Destino by Verdi, and Beethoven's Leonore Overture Number Three.

Tuesday will also mark Dr. Steven Errante's Wilmington premier as conductor of the symphony. Dr Errante moved to Wilmington from the University of Richmond.



## Creative Corner

ALLURA

A thousand moon-touched dreams am I, and each one is a wishful life, waiting to be revealed by love's first kiss. I am cursed with the kindness given by strangers, to sleep death's sleep for one hundred years, or more, only to awaken to find that I am nothing more than the dust on the dancing sunbeams of a forgotten era, and kisses are not enough to make me dance to the present's tunes.

—Joseph Baneth Allen

## BIRTHDAY SUIT

Clack, squigly-swish, pull, clack. Ah, my Lord Chamberlain Orgill, please forgive my hard-working born deafness! It is always a pleasurable thought for me that you, yourself, can take the time away from a busy schedule to check on the progress of the Emperor's new clothes. Yes, excellent time is being made. His suit will be ready for his birthday. Here, see for yourself the fine weave and feel the rich, silky texture. Soft as a new born babe's skin, I'm sure you'll agree? Ah, it flatters me that you agree with my humble opinion, my Lord Chamberlain. I hope you will inform the Emperor that there will be no finer clothes in existence, than his birthday suit!

—Joseph Baneth Allen

The Creative Corner is open to anyone with an interest in prose or poetry. There is no active deadline. Submissions should be double-spaced and are subject to editing for length.



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All-you-can eat Pizza Buffet and large soft drink

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# The Sports Page

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor



## Sports Talk

with  
MATT SHANKLIN, EDITOR

### Miami-Oklahoma: More Than Just a Football Game

The Miami "Hurricanes" have proved very early this season that they deserved to be national collegiate football champions. They proved this with a 28-16 dismantling of 1985 National Champions and No. 1 ranked Oklahoma.

The Hurricanes hushed all the talk generated before the game as they showed the Sooners the same treatment they gave them last year in a 27-14 win at Norman, OK. But this game was much different than last year's. It represented a true clash of titans, both on and off the field. The clash between these two teams goes far deeper than a battle between No. 1 and No. 2.

It all started when Miami defeated Oklahoma last year. Miami was bitter that it was not considered highly for the national championship, yet Oklahoma was, despite the Hurricanes' showing in Norman. The focus was centered on the battle between Oklahoma and then No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl. Miami Head Coach Jimmy Johnson argued that if Oklahoma defeated Penn State while his troops knocked off Tennessee, then his Hurricanes should be No. 1. Oklahoma Head Coach Barry Switzer countered by saying if his team (which was ranked No. 2 while Miami was No. 3) beat Penn State, his Sooners should be No. 1. This was followed by a verbal war between the Miami clan and the Oklahoma folks. This was only the start of what has turned into a bitter rivalry.

The game itself had three battles. The first was between teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2. A second was between Heisman candidates Vinny Testaverde and Brian Bosworth. The final conflict was between coaches; Miami's Johnson versus Oklahoma's Switzer.

The first battle was won by Miami with their victory over Oklahoma. The bitterness between the two was best exemplified by the fight that occurred on the Oklahoma side of the field late in the game. Although uncalled for, it represented the release of a weeks long pressure. Score 1 for Miami.

The second battle existed between Miami quarterback Testaverde and Oklahoma linebacker extraordinaire, Brian Bosworth. Bosworth is one of the first defensive players to be highly touted for the Heisman. Testaverde, a finalist for last year's award, is considered by many as the top choice this year. Saturday's battle proved just that as Testaverde passed for four touchdowns against the defense of Bosworth. It was just one of those special days for Testaverde as he was near perfect. Bosworth had a good day and showed everyone his craziness by diving into a pileup without his helmet. Yet it was Testaverde's day that overshadowed the "Boz". Score another for Miami.

The final clash took place between Switzer and Johnson. Johnson used to coach at Oklahoma State before coming to Miami. This was the beginning of the verbal war that has flared up since Johnson took over the Miami program from Howard Schnellenberger.

The verbal battle flared even more during the bowl season. Johnson got the shortend of the straw after boasting his team as No. 1, only to see them pummeled by Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Switzer could only snicker as his Sooners beat Penn State and claimed the national championship.

This year's battle saw much of the same but Johnson was able to put action behind his words and show Switzer up for the first time in his coaching career. Score another one for Miami.

Saturday's battle could take place again on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma, a Big 8 member, could win their conference and an automatic bid to the Orange Bowl. Miami, whose schedule is on the lighter side the rest of the year, could be undefeated and willing to accept a rematch on their home field.

The Miami-Oklahoma matchup is developing into one of the better rivalries in college football today. As college football fans, we can only sit back and enjoy.

**FOOTNOTES:** The Notre Dame-Michigan game received the highest ratings for an ABC-TV afternoon game since 1983. . . Duke University is one of the few major schools that prohibit redshirting, although they make exceptions for medical hardship cases. "If a guy has a hangnail bent the wrong way, he's a hardship candidate," said Duke football Coach Steve Sloan. . . Alabama football players are wearing two black decals on their helmets in the memory of Willie Ryles, who died from a blood clot following an injury in practice, and George Scruggs, who last spring in an automobile accident. . . West Virginia is pulling a "Big Brother" act. They have recently installed video cameras to watch the student section at Mountaineer Field. The surveillance equipment is designed to thwart students from smuggling alcohol or other contraband into the game. Those apprehended will be ejected from the stadium, have their student identification cards confiscated, and face disciplinary action by the school. The action was prompted by an incident during WVU's home opener versus Northern Illinois when two persons required hospital treatment after being hit by a liquor bottle. The bottle was believed to be thrown from the student section.

In basketball news, Davidson's final appeal to retain basketball playing membership in the Southern Conference was rejected by faculty representatives of the league schools. Davidson violated league bylaws by joining a new football league called the Colonial. The school will probably now try and join the Colonial Athletic Association, the same conference UNCW is in. This move may prove fruitless because the CAA already has eight members, with none expecting to leave and nine teams would complicate post-season tournaments. Last year, Davidson won the Southern Conference basketball crown and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Kentucky. . . Center Chad Keller, who started 10 games down the stretch for CAA member James Madison has transferred to East Tennessee State. Earlier, Keller expressed an interest in transferring to Miami of Ohio.

**HAWK SQUADS:** The UNCW home soccer match with the Deacons of Wake Forest University has been rescheduled for next season. The Seahawks and Deacons were slated to play Oct. 15 at Brooks Field. Wake Forest had to drop the game because they had too many games on their schedule. . . UNCW's football team will compete in Furman University's "Fall Ball Tournament" during the weekend of Oct. 4. Joining the Lady Hawks and Lady Paladins will be UNC, Winthrop and South Carolina. . . Assistant Athletic Director Mel Gibson's crew caught 31 fish in the Wrightsville Beach King Mackerel Tournament the weekend of Sept. 19-20. Gibson's crew hauled in 15 fish Friday and 16 Saturday and won \$500 in one of the fish bowl drawings. Gibson's son, Chris, Charles Nelson, and Johnny Turpin made up the happy crew. And that's no fish story.

(Some of the material in this article is from The Sporting News.)

UNCW Now 2-5-1 As

## Booters Fall to CAA Rivals

By Matt Shanklin  
Staff Writer

WILMINGTON, NC - The UNCW soccer team is having a hard time finding some offense in its past five games. In these games, the Seahawks have been outscored 17-0. The streak, which started on Sept. 14 at George Mason, is a school record. It breaks the old record of three straight shutouts by the 1969 UNCW soccer squad. The latest additions to the shutout streak are Navy (1-0) and American University (3-0) this past weekend. This streak does not stress a lack of effort on the part of Blackmore's troops.

The Hawks opened the weekend against fellow Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) member Navy. The Midshipmen, who have also been struggling, came into Saturday's contest with a 1-4-1 record. The Middies strong point is defense and the game featured just that.

Both teams came out a little tentative, resulting in very few scoring chances and a scoreless first half. UNCW, which had generated little offense in its past games, put some needed pressure on goalie Harry Schmidt and the Midshipmen

in the second half. David Cresswell had one excellent chance, only to have his shot just miss wide.

The Seahawks also tried to take advantage of some uncharacteristic play from All-CAA goalie Schmidt. On more than one occasion, Schmidt was caught out of position, but the Hawks just couldn't convert. On other occasions, Schmidt, who finished with seven saves, was at his best and was able to turn the Seahawks away.

Midway through the second half, the 90 degree heat and humidity began to take its toll as the play began to suffer. The defenses, as well as offenses of both teams began to make more mistakes. UNCW made one late in the game that proved costly.

This mistake resulted in the game-winning goal which came with just 4:38 remaining in the game. Scott Miller beat UNCW down the left wing, and shot from about 14 feet out. UNCW goalie Donnie Lewis made a good save, but Navy's Jeff Jacober came rushing in to head the rebound into the net. UNCW was not able to get the equalizer before time ran out and fell 1-0.

"I'm not disappointed at all,"

said Blackmore after the game. "Our defense did a nice job and we had our chances to score. We did generate some offense today. We just made one mistake and that cost us the game."

Sunday proved no better for the Seahawks as they hosted 1985 NCAA runnerup, American University. The Eagles, which pushed UCLA to the limit last year before bowing out 1-0, came into their CAA matchup with the Seahawks with a struggling 4-4 record. The Eagles started out slow, but were showing signs of the Eagles of old when they shutout East Carolina the day before 4-0.

American came out strong, taking an early 1-0 lead at the 5:58 mark on a goal by Todd Trimble. AU extended that lead on a UNCW blunder in the backfield. The Hawks were in the process of passing back to goaltender Lewis when Fred Willumsen intercepted a pass, crossed it in front of the goal, and Steve Marland headed it in past a helpless Lewis. Lewis played an outstanding game, finishing with a season-high 11 saves.

The second half saw UNCW apply some pressure with the help of the wind. UNCW, who was outshot 19-9, could not seem to

break the AU defense. The Eagles played a ball control offense in the second half and when an opportunity arose late in the game, Coach Pete Mhlert's troops were there. This occurred with just 7:32 remaining in the contest as Mike Iannucci blistered a shot past Lewis for the final American goal.

"I thought we played hard defensively," said Blackmore Sunday. "We had our chances to

score, but they have a lot of talent and play well together."

With the win, American moves to 5-4 and 2-0 in the CAA.

"We had lacked composure up front, but that is coming around," said American coach Pete Mhlert. "In the first half, we took advantage of the wind and we wanted to put as much pressure on UNCW as possible to see what they had. In the second half, we slowed things down to keep the advantage."

As Jackie Blackmore searches for the answers to the UNCW problems, things will not get any easier for the Hawks, as they travel Thursday to East Carolina to take on the Pirates. The Seahawks must get things righted or face being in the cellar of the tough CAA.

## Water Polo places 2nd

BY D. CURTIS NICHOLS

The Duke Blue Devils captured the first-ever North Carolina Water Polo Championship this weekend at UNCW. Also, competing in their home waters was the UNC Wilmington and UNC Chapel Hill.

The three team tournament opened with UNCW defeating UNC Chapel Hill, 19-14. The win was the first ever for freshmen goalie Rob Miecznikowski. Duke University eliminated UNC Chapel Hill from the tournament by the score of 23-7. This set up a showdown between the two squads for the mythical North Carolina state title.

Duke won the match 15-7, but the score did not tell the real story. Duke took an early first half lead, but after that the Seahawks played their tough.

"Duke is a skilled team and they got too much of a lead, but after that we played as well as they did," Coach Marc Ellington stated.

Steve Stokes lead all Seahawk scorers with an impressive 13 goals. Nine of the goals came against UNC Chapel Hill.

"This years aquad is mostly compiled of freshmen. It is a rebuilding year but with some experience they can compete with anyone," Ellington said.

This weekend the Water Polo team will compete in the first round of the Southern League Varsity Tournament at George Washington University.



(Staff Photo by Steve Cymbolsky)

UNCW's water polo team defends against Duke Saturday. The Blue Devils won 15-7.

### Lane's Golfers Finish Eighth at JMV Inv.

#### FROM STAFF REPORTS

UNCW's men's golf team finished eighth out of 22 teams in its second outing of the season in the James Madison University Invitational at the Olde Mill Golf Course at Ground Hog Mountain, Va.

UNCW's David Teem was tied for the lead after the first day of play with a 74, but shot an 80 on the final day to finish tied for eighth at 154.

Richmond won the event with a 303-301-604 total, followed by Virginia Commonwealth at 316-304-620 and Guilford at 316-308-624. UNCW had a 322-319-641 total for eighth place.

Behind Teem at 154 for UNCW was Richard Kimble (80-82-162), Travis Connor (85-79-164), Jay Wyrick (94-78-172), and Brian Hepler (83-95-178).

The UNCW golfers don't play again until Oct. 20-21 when the Seahawks compete in the Campbell University Invitational at Buies Creek, N. C.



### Lady Seahawks Place Fourth

#### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sandy Chester was the team medalist for UNCW for the second straight tournament, firing a two-day total of 160 as UNCW placed fourth out of nine teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Women's Golf Tournament over the weekend.

Coach Lea Dudley's Lady Seahawks played concurrently in the James Madison University Invitational, finishing sixth in the JMU tourney.

JMU won the ECAC event with a 650 total, and Longwood captured the JMU tournament with an identical score.

The Lady Seahawk golfers return to action Friday at the Benzon Woods Invitational at Bayonet Point, Fla.

#### Volleyball

##### Splits

##### Matches

#### BY D. CURTIS NICHOLS

The UNCW volleyball team completed their second week of competition with a split. The Lady nets defeated Coastal Carolina College in a hard fought match while falling to The College of William and Mary Saturday.

In Conway, SC, the Seahawk spikers won a five game marathon match. The scores of the games were 11-15, 15-13, 15-7, 10-15, and 15-9.

"Lisa Mills blocked well while Martha Bryd led the team defensively," explained Assistant Coach Elaine Penn.

The second match of the week was against defending Colonial Athletic Association champions William and Mary. UNCW fell to the Lady Tribe by scores of 15-4, 15-11, 15-3.

The Lady Hawks' record now is 3-2 and 0-1 in the conference. They return to action against Campbell University this week.





(Photo by Steve Cymbalski)

David Cresswell misses just wide against Navy and All-CAA goalie Harry Schmidt. UNCW lost the conference game 1-0. See related story page SIX

## Dunphy Captures CAA Award

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Martin Dunphy, a freshman goalkeeper from George Mason University, was named Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) player-of-the-week by the CAA headquarters in Richmond, Va for the week of Sept. 22.

In his first collegiate start, Dunphy made 10 saves as the Patriots tied Clemson 0-0 in overtime last Sunday (Sept. 21) in Fairfax. Dunphy played all 110

minutes against the Tigers, who entered the game ranked fourth nationally. Against North Carolina the day before, Dunphy made four saves and did not allow a goal in 32 minutes as GMV won 5-3. In four appearances (232 minutes) this season, Dunphy has 18 saves and no goals allowed.

Dunphy is from Ballymountain, Ireland.

### Things to do...

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an overnight Canoe/Camping Trip to Bear Island and Hammocks Beach State Park on November 22-23. Accessible only by boat, Bear Island is one of the most unspoiled beach areas on the Atlantic coast. Fee of \$30.00 includes round trip transportation, all equipment, guides and meals. Registration deadline: November 7. For more information call 343-3685.

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Cross-Country Ski Get Away to Roan Mountain on January 25-27. Fee of \$80.00 includes round trip transportation, 2 nights lodging, all equipment, instruction for all skill levels, a guided tour and 1 1/2 days of skiing. Registration deadline: January 7, 1987. For more information call 343-3685.

### COMING EVENTS

- 10/2 Soccer at East Carolina
- 10/2 Volleyball at Campbell
- 10/3 Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Inv. (Bayonet Point, FL)
- 10/4 Cross Country at UNC Charlotte Inv. (at Hanover Hall)
- 10/6 Volleyball vs. Baptist College

# SEAHAWK STATS

## WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

### ECAC TOURN.

Spots Woods C.C.  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
9 Teams Competing

per 73

| Team Scores    |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| James Madison  | 332-318 -650 |
| William & Mary | 327-332 -659 |
| Penn State     | 342-319 -661 |
| UNCW           | 341-330 -671 |
| Hartford       | 339-333 -672 |

| UNCW Scores    |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Sandy Chester  | 80-80 -160 |
| Diane Ross     | 84-82 -166 |
| Melinda Dobson | 85-85 -170 |
| Mary Thomas    | 92-83 -173 |

## MEN'S GOLF RESULTS

9/27-9/28

Olde Mill Golf Course  
Ground Hog Mtn. VA  
per 72

| Team Results        |              |
|---------------------|--------------|
| 1. RICHMOND         | 303-301 -604 |
| 2. VA. COMMONWEALTH | 316-304 -620 |
| 3. GUILFORD         | 316-308 -624 |
| 4. UNCW             | 322-319 -641 |

### UNCW Individual Results

|                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| David Teem     | 74-80 -154 |
| Richard Kimble | 80-82 -162 |
| Travis Connor  | 85-79 -164 |
| Brian Hepler   | 83-95 -178 |

### SOCCER RESULTS

9/27

|      |        |
|------|--------|
| NAVY | 0 1 -1 |
| UNCW | 0 0 -0 |

Shots: Navy 9; UNCW 9.  
Corner Kicks: Navy 2; UNCW 4.  
Saves: Navy (Schmidt) 7; UNCW (Lewis) 6.

9/28

|          |        |
|----------|--------|
| AMERICAN | 2 1 -3 |
| UNCW     | 0 0 -0 |

Shots: AU 19; UNCW 9.  
Corner Kicks: AU 9; UNCW 3.  
Saves: AU (Pfeil) 1; UNCW (Lewis) 11.

## Seahawk Athlete of the Week

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

WILMINGTON, NC - Junior soccer player Donnie Lewis has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the UNCW sports information office.

Lewis, a goaltender from Fayetteville, NC, played outstanding in goal against Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) opponents Navy and American this past weekend. In Saturday's game with Navy, a 1-0 loss, Lewis collected six saves. The lone goal came on a defensive mistake following a Lewis save.

In Sunday's game with 1985 NCAA runnerup American, a 3-0 loss that extended UNCW's scoreless streak to five, Lewis collected a season-high 11 saves, eight coming in the second half.

"That was as good a game as (Harry) Schmidt played Saturday," said Coach Jackie Blackmore of Lewis' play Sunday. "In my opinion, he is every bit as good as Schmidt who was the top goalie in the CAA last year."

Against American, Lewis was responsible for just one goal as the other two, one of which was an intercepted back pass to Lewis, were defensive miscues.

"It is very unfortunate that we haven't scored more goals for him," said Blackmore of UNCW's offensive output. "If we could win a few games, maybe Donnie would get some of the recognition he deserves."

For the season, Lewis has recorded 55 saves in 760 minutes of play. Lewis averaged 0.89 goals allowed last season with seven shutouts, but has given up



DONNIE LEWIS

2.5 per match this season. Lewis has one shutout to his credit, a 3-0 win over Baptist College.

Last week's Seahawk award winner was cross country winner Kris York.

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|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
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| Delta Tau Delta     | ΔΤΔ |
| Kappa Alpha Psi     | ΚΑΨ |
| Kappa Sigma         | ΚΣ  |
| Omega Psi Phi       | ΩΨΦ |
| Pi Kappa Phi        | ΠΚΦ |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | ΣΑΕ |

These fraternities are a great asset to Miller. We wish them luck in the future.

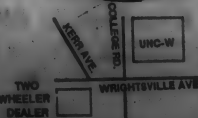
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## Cross Returns To Thalian Hall



Mike Cross appears at Thalian Hall this weekend.

## Thalian is Hub for Riverfest Events

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts will be the location for three major events preceding and during Riverfest '86.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts and the Art Council of the Lower Cape Fear will sponsor the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's touring production of *LOVE'S LABOUR LOST*. This classic, romantic comedy is one of Shakespeare's most delightful plays. Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$6, half price for students and Senior Citizens. Performance is at 8:00 pm.

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Thalian Hall Classical Concert Series will present Ballet South and a company of 20 dancers directed by Dame Sonia Arova, in a performance of "Romeo and Juliet". The performance is at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and Senior Citizens. Also, on that Friday at 4:00 pm, the company will give a master class at the Community Arts Center for a fee

of \$10.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts is particularly pleased to once again present MIKE CROSS IN CONCERT for two performances at 7:30 pm. and 10:00 pm. Cross' beautiful blend of all styles of music, done in toe-tapping styles and interspersed with his own unique brand of story-telling and humor continues to delight audiences all over the United States. Cross gave two standing room only performances in Thalian Hall during Riverfest '85, so be sure to order your tickets early. Tickets are \$15 and \$10.

FOR TICKETS TO ALL PERFORMANCES, CALL THE THALIAN HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS BOX OFFICE AT (919) 763-3398 OR 763-9328. BOX OFFICE HOURS ARE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 10:00 AM. UNTIL 5:30 PM. AND SUNDAY FROM 1:00 PM UNTIL 5:00 PM.

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Ten years have passed since Mike Cross released his first album and made the sound he calls the "Appalachian Mountain Boogie Blues" a concrete frontrunner on the North Carolina music scene. Now, seven albums and thousands of gigs later, North Carolina's favorite entertainer has risen to national prominence as a result of his unique combination of humorous lyrics, hot pickin', and high energy stage performance.

For the second year in a row, Cross will appear in concert at Thalian Hall during Wilmington's Riverfest celebration to perform that unique combination of original songs, old time mountain fiddle tunes, 12 string bottleneck blues, and Irish jigs and reels that has attracted so much attention throughout the country. By coupling his own brand of homespun humor with extraordinary musicianship, Cross is known for presenting an outstanding show wherever he goes.

His original lyrics and stories have been heralded as humorous in a style reminiscent of Mark Twain and Will Rogers, and his particular style of musical artistry had been lauded for excellence in *Record World*, *Cash Box*, and *Variety* magazine. *Variety* magazine described him as "an almost dauntlessly versatile writer and performer."

The most remarkable thing, though, is the fact that it is all a quick of fate. Cross, a native of Lenoir, was happily pursuing a college degree on a golf scholarship when destiny intervened and led him down the path to a life in music. After a bout with flu left him recuperating at a friend's house in the midst of a

snowstorm, Cross found himself intrigued by the guitar sounds created by Larry Reynolds, a roommate of that friend.

Cross spent the next two days learning - chords from Reynolds, after which learning to play the guitar became an obsession. Cross is philosophical about the way that those few days changed his life's direction. In a recent phone interview, he explained that he became "a participant in a dance that was already playing."

"I've tried to figure it out. I guess life's what happens when you're making other plans. Destiny leads you in a direction that you're not aware of but are already prepared for," he said.

Cross feels that the discipline he learned in sports actually helped him prepare for a musical career, and added that one thing that he loves most about music is the fact that musicians contribute to each other, whereas in sports, he didn't like the competitive element - the fact that "your buddy becomes your opponent."

After he started playing music professionally, Cross continued his education by spending two years in law school, but his following grew and the musical opportunities continued to abound. He took up the fiddle as a second instrument, and the overwhelming success of his first album, "Child Prodigy," convinced Cross to dedicate himself to music full time. Cross' second album, "Born in the Country," was released in 1977 and was a Recommended LP Pick in *Billboard* Magazine.

Since the first album's release in 1976, he has performed at colleges and festivals throughout the country, and has

experienced a number of transitions during those past ten years on the road. One major transition was adjusting to playing major concert halls after years of gigs at colleges, bars, and clubs. Another was getting used to recording in a studio atmosphere. "I've played on stage thousands and thousands of times,

but I've only recorded seven albums. I'm just getting used to it." Cross explained that live performances involve reaching out to people, whereas in the studio, you have to focus all of the energy on simply hitting notes and trying, in effect, to "reach the machine."

"The problem," he said, "is that you get locked into what you anticipated, compared with what you actually did. What you expect it to sound like versus how it sounds. The hard thing is trying to get rid of the preconceptions about the sound. But at least you can erase the tape if it sounds bad."

Cross' seventh album, "SOLO AT MIDNIGHT," was released within the last year and is selling well. He has two projects planned for the future, but has set no release dates as of yet. He records at TGS Studios in Chapel Hill, which is owned and operated by engineer/producer Steve Rhoadack and is, according to Cross, conveniently located in the woods not far from his home.

Cross, who toured almost constantly for ten years, confined his touring schedule to weekends after the birth of his second son last year. His wife, Cindy, is an audio engineer who tours with him and runs the sound for all of his shows. While acting as road manager for her husband, Cindy, who is also a musician, would often comment about the sounds to Cliff Miller, the audio engineer.

Eventually, Miller trained her to take over his job.

Cross is proud of his wife's participation in his show. "There are nights when my fingers don't dance like they ought to, but she never fails to get the best sound from a system."

And when he's not touring? "I'm like a hermit out in the mountains. I decided to stay home more for personal, artistic, and family reasons." But Cross and his wife still maintain an intense weekend touring schedule that takes them all over the country and

Canada, playing songs that were described by one radio program director as "a smorgasbord of people music."

Even with seven albums under his belt, two future projects in the offing, sold out appearances, and a growing nationwide following, Cross remains philosophical about his success. When asked about his big dreams, he replied:

"My dreams are in slow, quiet steps - to continue to improve to where I can actually say, yes, I play the fiddle or yes, I play the guitar. It's all a matter of perspective. Sometimes you don't feel good about how you played, but the people who heard it loved it."

And love it they do. As a friend of mine recently said, "There's no doubt about it, hands down, no see him. Mike Cross is definitely excellent in concert."

Mike Cross will appear in concert for two shows on Saturday, Oct. 4th at Thalian Hall. Shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$10. For more information contact the Thalian Hall box office at 763-9328.

## ST. JOHN'S PRESENTS ...

## FILM SERIES

In conjunction with the exhibition *Wilmington Women: Five Contemporary Artists*, St. John's Museum has planned a series of films about the contributions of women in various aspects of the arts.

Films are shown free of charge in the Museum's Cowan House Studio. For further information, contact the Education Dept. at 763-0281. The film schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 4: *World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton*. 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11: *Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party*. 2:00 p.m.

## Dickinson Play

"The Belle of Amherst," the one-woman play about the life of poet Emily Dickinson will be performed by Robin Voiers at St. John's Museum of Art on Thursday evening, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling St. John's Museum at 763-0281.

## LECTURES SCHEDULED

St. John's Museum will hold an Art History lecture series entitled *The Art of the Ancient World*. The lectures will be held every Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hughes Gallery. For more information, call 763-0281.

Oct. 1, 0, "Aegean Art" by Dr. John Myers.  
Oct. 24, "The Art of Early Greece" by Claude Howell.

Nov. 7, "Greek Art: The Classical Era," by Dr. Mary Ellen Soles.

Nov. 21, "Early Roman Art," speaker to be announced.

Dec. 5, "The Art of Imperial Rome" by Dr. Rebecca Martin.

## UPB Offers Bargain Price Entertainment

Many college students need a break once in a while from studying and have need to get out and have some fun.

Unfortunately, one of the problems with being a student is a lack of available funds for getting out and having fun. The University Program Board realizes this.

The UPB has scheduled several all-time favorite movies for this semester's "Fall Flicks '86". While

most are several years old (*Abbott and Costello meet the Mummy*, *The Marx Brothers*, and *Dr. Strangelove* all date from before most of us were born) none cost more than a dollar and many are free.

The UPB has given many students who have neither cable nor a video cassette player to see classic films from the thirties to the eighties. Movies like *Incredible Journey*, *Rebel Without*

a Cause, and *Easy Rider* have made Sunday and Tuesday nights on campus just a little less dreary.

The traditional showing of the cult hit *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* every spring has packed Union Room 100 beyond overflowing more than once.

So take a break from studying, grab a friend, and give yourself an affordable treat thanks to the University Program Board.

to be held Oct. 17-19 in Wilmington. Member's sculpture and provides a forum for exchange of ideas among both themembers and the public.

Rozier Organ Recital: Clair Rozier, newly appointed assistant professor of music, will conduct and Organ Recital at 8 p.m., Fri. Oct. 3, in Kennan Auditorium. She will perform works of Bach, Widor and Albright.

Fry Accepts Positions: Robert E. Fry, director of institutional research, has accepted the position of president-elect and annual meeting program chairman of the North Carolina Association for Institutional Research. Membership in the association is made up of public and private junior and senior institutions in NC. The 1987 annual meeting, titled "Models for IR and Management—Miracles or Mayhem" will be held next year, April 22-24, in New Bern and will have among other participants, Dr. Peter Ewell of the National recognized for his work in the area of student outcomes assessment. For further information, contact the office of institutional research.

## Campus Communicate

## Notes from the

Open Enrollment: October is open enrollment month for employees interested in the Prepaid Legal Services plan. Barbara Boney, Prepaid Legal Services representative, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 10:00 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m. in UU-203.

Master class: UNCW Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor John Gilmore, a tenor from the Metropolitan Opera, will hold his second master class Oct. 4th at 9:00 a.m. in Kennan Auditorium. The topic, "Singing in English," is a participatory class and will be coached using examples of prepared songs or arias in English.

Cahoon Receives Grants: Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon, assistant professor of biological sciences, has received two grants. The first grant for \$10,000 is from the NC National Estuarine Sanctuary for a project entitled "Role of Benthic Microalgae in Estuarine Ecosystems." The second grant is from the UNC-Marine Council for \$4,981 to study the "Continental Shelf Food Web Analysis Using Stable Isotope Tracers."

Who's Who Deadline: Friday, Oct. 3 is the deadline to submit nominations for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations should be submitted to the Student Activities Office in UU-202.

Foreign Film: The UNCW Foreign Film Series will present "Le Salaire De La Peur" Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30pm. The film is about four men who drive Nitroglycerine trucks in hope of getting rich. For more info, call 3340. The movie is free.

Women in Arts: "Women Photographers and Filmmakers" will be the topic by Joanna Hudson, filmmaker, during the third lecture series of "Women in The Arts" Oct. 1, at 7:30 in Hughes Gallery.

LeQuire Receives Art Grant: Stephen D. LeQuire, associate professor of art, acting on behalf of the art division of the UNCW Creative Arts Department has received a \$3,995 Art Initiatives Grant. The grant, from the NC Arts Council, will be used to support the Tri-State Sculptors Annual Conference and Exhibition

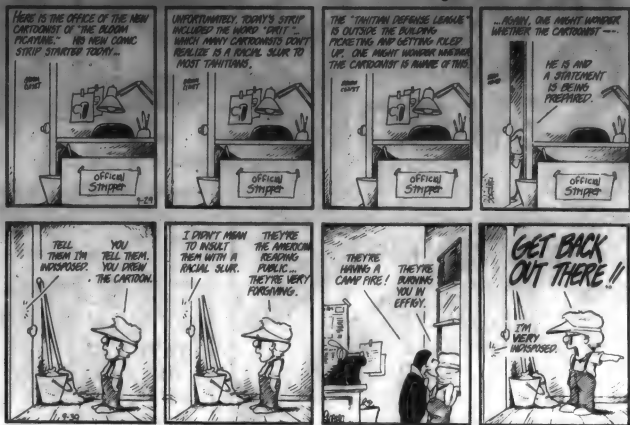
## APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

## 1987 Miss University of North Carolina Wilmington Pageant

Application Deadline - October 3  
Pageant Date - November 1

For More Information Contact:  
SGA Office - 395-3553 or  
Evenings - 392-1555

## by Berke Breathed



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OPUS... IT'S 4 A.M.

I... I THINK I'VE GOT IT...

ANOTHER NEW COMIC STORY?

I THINK THIS IS THE BIG ONE.

"GODDY GULBERT..."

3:46A.M. IT'S ABOUT AN OVERWEIGHT BUT LOVABLE SHIRT ALECK.

HE'S A SLUT?

HOW'D YA WANT? CATS HAVE BEEN DONE!

MILK. I DON'T LIKE THE EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE.

UH... THE LAWYERS WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS THE CARTOON YOU SUBMITTED FOR TOMORROW.

LAWNERS? NOT THE LAWYERS!! PLEASE, GOD, NOT THE LAWYERS!

YEEK!

LEGAL DEPT. ABANDON ALL HOPE YE WHO ENTER HERE.

OFFICIAL BLOOMING SPOTTER AT WORK.

YES. APPARENTLY YOUR CARTOON REFERS TO TED KOPPEL. IT WAS A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING.

PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE LAWYERS. RUIN MEAT.

WE INDOLENT WANT TO UPSET THE KOPPEL INTO A LAWSUIT. WOULD WE? WORK IT, CHUCK.

THAT'S WHAT I'M SAYING.

WELL, JUST CLEAN IT UP A LITTLE.

YOU'RE SHIRTLESS. SLIME ON IT.

WHEN! BOY IS MY BREATH BAD THIS MORNING

IT MUST HAVE BEEN THAT SANDWICH I ATE BEFORE BED LAST NIGHT

OR POSSIBLY THAT BLOCK OF GOAT CHEESE

JIM DAVIS

9-29

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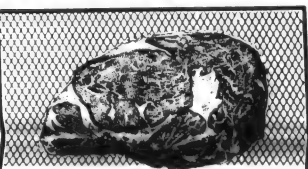
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# \$3.98

Lb.

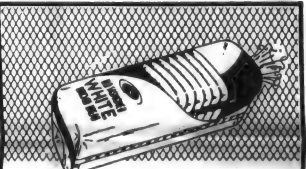


USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

## Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

# \$2.98

Lb.



KROGER OLD FASHION

## White Bread

# 2.99¢

24 Oz. Lvs.



EASTERN GOLD OR RED

## Delicious Apples

# 99¢

3 Lb. Bag

4-6 LB. AVG. WGT.

## Picnic Style Pork Roast

# 78¢

Lb.



SEALTEST CHILLED

## Orange Juice

# 99¢

½ Gal. Ctn.

KROGER GRADE 'A'

## Medium Eggs

# 69¢

Doz.



DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, SLICE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR

## Coke Classic

# 99¢

2 Ltr. NRB.

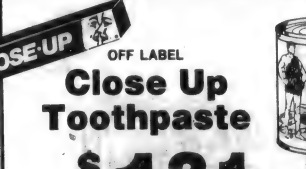
HOLLY FARMS

## Fresh Fryer Combo Pak

# \$1.18

Lb.

CONTAINS: 3 Boneless, 3 Bone-in, 3 Thighs



OFF LABEL

## Close Up Toothpaste

# \$1.31

6.4 Oz. Tube

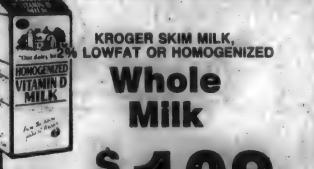


GREEN GIANT CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

## Corn, Peas or Green Beans

# 2.69¢

16-17 Oz. Cans



KROGER SKIM MILK, LOWFAT OR HOMOGENIZED

## Whole Milk

# \$1.09

¼ Gal. Ctn.

**SEAFOOD SHOPPE**

JET FRESH

## Live Maine Lobsters

# \$5.99

Lb. 1½ Lb. AVG. WGT.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**

HAVOLINE

## 10W-30 Motor Oil

# 69¢

Qt.

**DELICATESSEN**

YOUR CHOICE

## Kahn's Links

# 8.39

For

✓ KNOCKWURST ✓ HOT METTIS  
✓ BRATWURST ✓ CHEDDARWURST  
✓ SMOKED BRATWURST

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BECAUSE THE CARE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH...

SEE DETAILS IN STORE

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

## Plans Unveiled for New Rec Center

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

A new recreational center for UNCW students is in the final stages of planning, said B. Allan Dudley, UNCW Student Government Association President.

Final approval for the new recreational center should be given shortly, Dudley said.

Approval for the recreational center must go through the state chain of command since state money is being used to build it.

"Ground for the recreational center should hopefully be broken the middle of the semester," Dudley said.

"And hopefully construction will be under the way by the [fall] semester's end," he said.

"The recreational center is tentatively scheduled for completion for the Fall 1987," he said.

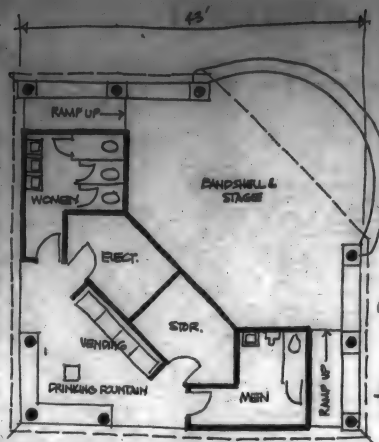
The completion date depends heavily upon the date construction begins on the recreational center.

The new recreational center will be behind the Residence Life Apartments, Dudley said.

"When completed, the recreational center will have a tennis court, basketball court, a baseball diamond, a football/soccer field, volleyball nets and a picnic area," he said.

The recreational center will also have a gazebo that will be able to host outdoor concerts, Dudley said.

Completion of the project  
is slated for 1987.



The New Student  
Recreation Center

(Related illustration pg. 2)

SCHEMATIC PLAN B

PROJ. 101 - UNCW

9/29/86

# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41

ISSUE 5

OCTOBER 8, 1986



LivWell '86 was a great success, offering seminars, activities and healthy food for approximately 1,000 students. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## LivWell '86 a Healthy Success

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

"LIVWELL '86," a health promotion event for UNCW students, faculty and staff held on Oct. 1 was a huge success, said Deborah Haywood, Health Promotion Services Coordinator at the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center.

LivWell '86 was sponsored by the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center and was coordinated by Ms. Haywood. The event took place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and consisted of a variety of events aiming at the responsibility of maintaining one's health.

"About twenty percent of the student population, well over 1,000 students attended," Ms. Haywood said.

Students who attended were encouraged to take a look at their lifestyles, she said. Events and exhibits focusing on wellness within six dimensions: physical/nutritional,

social/environmental, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

"We wanted students to take a look at where they are going," Ms. Haywood said.

In addition to feeling good about themselves, students were also given the chance to learn how they could improve their health.

Students were encouraged to participate in the variety of events that was held within each of the six dimensions of "LivWell."

UNCW nursing students students took vital signs such as blood pressure and heart rates in front of the Student Union.

There was also cholesterol checks, information on substance abuse, stress management and other social issues related to health.

A mock ropes course was set up in the trees in front of the Union by Cape Fear Substance Abuse. The course was part of an outdoor adventure program designed to build confidence.

and writing.

Thomas McCall, an instructor and Averitt's faculty advisor, said that "Brian was a really nice person. I had him in several classes, and he was a hard worker. I really liked him."

In a statement released Thursday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon mourned the loss of one of their brothers and described him as a special person.

"Brother Brian made a difference. For all of us... his difference will flourish and remain among us."

Averitt is survived by his parents and a brother.

More faculty and students participated in this year's "LivWell," Ms. Haywood said. "This is our second year with this promotion," she said.

Dr. Michael Donahue, a dermatologist, was on hand to discuss skin problems, and also, Dr. Greg Howard was on hand to answer any questions on dental problems.

Another part of the "LivWell" activities was "LivWell" - a program that provided information on healthy sex relations, responsibility and communication.

Free health snacks were also provided with the informative events and displays. The UNCW

Gospel Choir and the Jazz Ensemble provided the entertainment for "LivWell."

A drawing for health related prizes was also held.

The prizes included a bicycle, a three-month membership to a health club and a \$25 gift certificate from a local sporting goods store.

"Our goal [for "LivWell"] is to help students develop a healthy lifestyle," Ms. Haywood said. "LivWell is the first in a series of planned events to help students develop a healthy lifestyle."

The next event scheduled is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20-26.

## Police Arrest UNCW Student

By Olivia Kayler  
Staff Writer

Campus Police arrested a male UNCW student and placed him in New Hanover County Jail for 2nd degree burglary early Sunday morning.

Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m., the student entered an unlocked room in Graham Hall. An eyewitness reported seeing the student leave the room with a stereo receiver. Campus Police searched the suspect's room and found the stolen property. The suspect then confessed to the crime.

Campus Police reports another larceny this past weekend. A mounted tape player was stolen from an unlocked car. There are no suspects at this time.

These two incidents are among several reported for the weekend of October 4th.

A student suffered injuries after driving his bicycle into the path of a car in "D" lot. The victim was taken to New Hanover Memorial Hospital and was treated for cuts on the face.

Campus Police referred three male students to the Dean of Students after a person reported seeing the students urinating behind Galloway Hall. Campus Police also referred a female student to the Dean when she refused to pour out her beer upon request.

Campus Police report an unknown person cracked the front windshield of a vehicle parked in "D" lot.

An unknown person damaged state property in the 5th floor bathroom of Galloway Hall. The person ripped the mirror and toilet paper racks from the wall.

## Senate Kills Amendment

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

A proposal to tighten attendance at Student Government Association meetings failed at the Sept. 29 meeting in Union Room 100. The amendment, made by Senator Lee King, was proposed after the Sept. 22 meeting in which the Senate failed to establish quorum, even after several members left the meeting in an attempt to find the absentees.

Those not present for the Sept. 22 meeting were Amy Loge, Gina Smith, Karla Alston, Max Perkins, Stephen Signorelli, Terri Paul, Shannon Wooten, David

King, Ray Loftus, Dawn Clodfelter, Patrick Toal, Ron Padgett, and Bob Garlow.

Of those not present at that meeting, King, Loftus, Padgett, Signorelli, and Garlow were also absent Sept. 29. Representative Perkins had announced his resignation prior to the meeting.

In other business at the Sept. 29 meeting, St. Clair Ready was elected to the undergraduate position on the University Union Board. Danny Belcher was elected as the Residence Life member.

Selected parts of the amendment put before the Senate Sept. 29

Add: Attendance is required at all meetings. The penalty for unexcused absences will be as follows:

- Two unexcused absences during one term of office are grounds for a reprimand by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

- Three unexcused absences during one term in office are grounds for censure.

- Four unexcused absences during one term of office are grounds for impeachment by the Senate.

- In order to obtain an excused absence a written excuse must be submitted to the office of the Vice President by 12:00 p.m. the day of the Senate meeting. Two excused absences will constitute one unexcused absence.

- The judiciary committee will be responsible for keeping up with absences and presenting periodic reports to the Senate.

## First Male Assistant

### Riggs Joins Wellness Center

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

A new Physician's Assistant has joined the staff of the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center.

"For the first time, we have a male Physician's Assistant," said Catherine Vangellow, Physician's Assistant and Director of the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center.

Allan R. Riggs, the new Physician's Assistant, started working at the Health and Wellness Center last week. Riggs replaces nurse practitioner Gina Colclough, who went to work as an Operations Manager for the Research Triangle Institute in Washington, D.C.

Riggs worked in Family Practice for three years in Whitesboro, Virginia, when he noticed the opening for a physician's assistant at UNCW in a North Carolina job newsletter.

The UNCW physician's assistant position looked interesting, so I applied for it, Riggs said.

He completed his schooling as a physician's assistant at the University of Kentucky in 1977. Prior to receiving his certification as a

physician's assistant, Riggs earned a Bachelor of Science in Biology from Wake Forest in Winston-Salem and a Master of Science in Microbiology from the University of Kentucky.

In August 1986, Riggs received a retroactive Bachelor of Health Science Degree from the University of Kentucky.

The Physician's Assistant Program at the University of Kentucky is 24 months long, Riggs said. Three years of college-96 credit hours are required in the two-year program.

The program is not as rigorous as medical school. "One year of the program is devoted to basic medical science," Riggs said. "The second year is devoted to clinical rotations."

"The second year is similar to the third or fourth year of medical school," he said.

"The Physician's Assistant concept was set up in the 1960's when there was a shortage of doctors," he said. "A physician's assistant is someone who is trained to handle primary health care problems."

Riggs is looking forward to working with the UNCW student population. "UNCW seems like a friendly campus," he said.

## UNCW Student Dies of Shotgun Blast

A 22-year-old UNCW student died last Tuesday after sustaining a shotgun wound to the stomach. Detective R.L. Thomas of the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident.

Brian Keith Averitt, known by his friends as "Guido", was at his home on White Road outside Wilmington on Sept. 30 when he was shot and killed. No further information is available at this time.

Averitt was well-liked by both faculty and his fellow students at UNCW. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and was an English major who enjoyed drama

# National Wildlife Offers Fellowships

## NEW FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR 1987-88 ACADEMIC YEAR

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) is pleased to announce changes in the Environmental Conservation Fellowship Program for the 1987-88 academic year. NWF has supported over 700 graduate students through its Fellowship Program since 1957. We are pleased to be able to continue this program of support with a number of significant changes in the program. The program will continue to be a source of support to students but the focus of the research funding will be concentrated on the continuing information needs of NWF.

In the past, NWF has received and reviewed hundreds of proposed graduate studies each year in order to select 15 to 20 topics of some direct relevance to its programs. The projects funded as a result of this process rarely provided research information of direct and demonstrable value to NWF conservation programs nor has NWF been able to provide adequate financial support to the student. The new program addresses these concerns by increasing the average size of the Fellowships up to \$10,000 per annum and by seeking graduate student research proposals in response to specific topics identified by NWF.

Topics for which Fellowships will be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year include the following: Impacts of road building on public lands on wildlife species. The proposal should address habitat loss, increased accessibility of remote areas to people, and increased vulnerability of wildlife species as a result of the road building.

Review of impacts of development of riparian areas on wildlife species diversity.

Determination of economic values of wetlands for various functions and/or products in one or more of the following categories:

- a. Production of coastal fisheries
- b. Production of inland fisheries
- c. Flood reduction/control value of prairie wetlands
- d. Groundwater recharge values of playa lakes
- e. Values of different wetland types for recreation.

Review and analysis of mitigation and natural resource damage assessment standards and techniques now in use by state resource agencies of the United States.

Development of techniques to monitor pesticide contamination of resident and migratory wildlife.

Evaluation of methods and materials for in-service training for elementary and secondary teachers to teach environmental education. This proposal should compare teacher workshops to self-tutorial videos and direct mail distribution of environmental education materials as alternative methods of providing in-service training.

Evaluation of wildlife benefits of the Food Security Act (Farm Bill) of 1985. This study should look in particular at the conservation reserve, swampbuster, and sodbuster provisions of the Act.

Development of model legislation, land use plans, or zoning regulations to preserve wildlife habitat at the local (community) government level. A series of case study analyses of existing successful programs should be included in this study.

Review of cumulative impacts of small hydropower licensing proposals on fish and wildlife values. At present Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permits are issued or considered without an investigation of accumulated impacts to be expected from an array of such projects in a single drainage or river system.

Deadline: Dec. 15, 1986.

Award Announcement: March 1987

Fellowship Amount: Up to \$10,000

Funds Disbursed: Sept. 1987

Submit 5 copies of your resume to include the following:

1. Name
2. Home Address
3. Present Address
4. Phone Number (home & work)
5. To whom the check should be made out to, if granted
6. Date of birth
7. Citizenship
8. Soc. Sec. Number
9. School Attended 1986-87
10. Degree pursuing
11. Major area of graduate study
12. Name of Grad. Dept. Head
13. Name of advisor
14. Colleges & Universities attended, and current enrollment.

PROPOSAL

Title

Proposal Summary—Problem statement/need assessment

Project Objectives—(what will be investigated?)

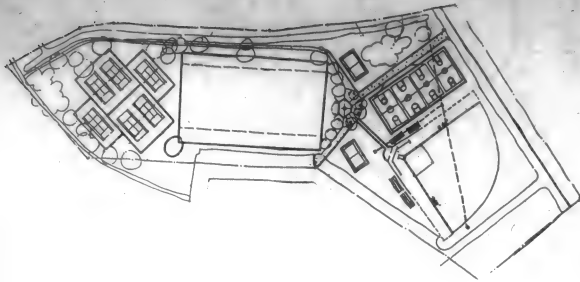
Methods—(how the objectives will be attained)

Budget—(amount of Fellowship requested up to \$10,000)

Confidential references by two individuals other than your major adviser who are familiar with your qualifications to perform the research.

Provide a brief statement from your major adviser, concerning the nature of your proposed research and how it addresses one of the 1987-88 Fellowship topics. Ask your major adviser to also provide information about his or her previous research relative to the selected Fellowship topic.

All application materials must be sent to: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036-2266, Attention: S. Douglas Miller, (703) 790-4484.



Aerial view of proposed recreational facility. (See related article on page 1.)

## Tips Offered To Students

### Caffeine Use Can Affect Grades

Durham, N.C. --It seems that from time immemorial, college students have sworn by caffeine, declaring they depend on it to get through college. And, when they pull all-nighters especially, many students resort to large quantities of coffee, tea or colas to stay awake.

"Caffeine makes students feel more alert and awake," said James D. Lane, Ph.D., a medical research assistant professor in Duke University Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry.

Because of its widespread presence in beverages, chocolate and medications, caffeine is considered to be the most commonly used drug. It enters the bloodstream within minutes of ingestion and, initially, its effects are beneficial. A person feels less drowsy and fatigued and is able to think clearly, Lane said.

But, he said it can take four to six hours before half the amount is metabolized—caffeine's half-life. In women who use oral contraceptives, the half-life increases to 10 hours and in smokers decreases by an hour.

"Because of its half-life, students who drink small amounts throughout the day reach a point when its effects are counterproductive because the body has too much to handle," Lane said. "It adds up, and the consequence is that the caffeine reduces your ability to function by making you too anxious or restless."

If you are already under pressure because of an upcoming deadline or exam, you may become more panicky because caffeine increases the release of the stress hormones, epinephrine and morepinephrine, in your system thus amplifying your stress, he explained.

Situations that demand alertness lead students to

drink more coffee during the day. "It's a vicious cycle. They stay up late studying, wake up groggy and drink coffee to get going," Lane said.

"Then, they try to get some sleep, but still have caffeine in their system. A student who is tossing and turning in bed may blame their insomnia on anxiety from schoolwork. It may be caffeine."

Other effects include stimulation of the cardiovascular system, increased rate of metabolism and diuretic action. In his studies, Lane has seen that although caffeine is not necessarily detrimental to the body, excessive amounts could exacerbate stress-related diseases such as high blood pressure, hypertension or ulcers. People at risk for these diseases should avoid caffeine, he said.

One-third of students drink one serving or less of a caffeinated beverage, and 13 percent drink more than five servings per day. Many of caffeine's effects appear soon after one cup of coffee, and since the average adult drinks two cups of coffee a day, nearly all of us are usually under caffeine's influence.

Caffeine is not addictive, Lane said, and although some people seem to be able to handle great amounts, too much in anyone's system can take a toll. Tests results of college students who drank one cup of coffee or more showed a tendency towards higher rates of anxiety and depression. Those who drank five cups or more also had lower grades.

Irritability, frequent mood changes, panic attacks and sleeping problems are side effects that can be reversed.

"But stopping suddenly means the onset of withdrawal—headaches, lethargy and being easily agitated—and a person will return to drinking coffee to

relieve those symptoms," Lane said.

"It is better to taper off your consumption and choose to drink consciously," he said. "Many of us drink more caffeine than we realize." Students needing a study break, avoiding a task or meeting someone over a cup of coffee are usually reaching for a cup out of habit.

Here are some tips that Lane recommends for reducing your consumption:

\*Mix decaffeinated coffee with regular coffee when brewing it. Gradually decrease the amount of regular coffee used.

\*Switch to a smaller cup.

\*Brew smaller amounts. If you make a full pot, you'll drink it because it's there and not because you really need it.

\*If you just want a hot beverage or a cold soda, choose from the wide selection of decaffeinated sodas, coffees or teas that are available.

\*Avoid drinking coffee in the evening to prevent disruption of your sleep/wake cycle. By getting the proper amount of sleep, you'll feel less tired the next day, thus reducing your need for that caffeine boost. It may take awhile before your cycle returns to normal.

\*Read medication labels carefully. If you are taking aspirin or other medication before bedtime, you may want to avoid brands that include caffeine.

Lane said there is no need to stop drinking caffeinated beverages completely, but the benefits of reducing consumption may include improving academic performance or overall mood. You don't need to add to the stress you already feel from exams, papers and other pressures because of too much caffeine.

## Lotus Class Offered

"Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3" for certified public accountants, will be offered as part of a continuing education program sponsored by the department of accountancy of the Cameron School of Business Administration in association with UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day class, offering 8 CPE's will run from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30 in Room 100 of the University Union. Instructors Robert Appleton and Rebecca Sawyer will describe microcomputer basics, electronic worksheets, commands, data entry and calculations.

Enrollment is limited. Fee is \$125 and registration deadline is October 16. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Wellnotes from The Student Health and Wellness Center

Let's face it... many of us are attracted by fast food... for lots of reasons.

A typical fast-food meal is loaded with protein, calories, fat and sodium. It is low in vitamins A and C and has only moderate amounts of iron.

A meal eaten at a fast food restaurant does not have to make or break a nutritious diet. Each fast food has good and bad points, and you can increase these positives just by following these tips.

1. Order the smallest-size burrito, burger or sandwich. Avoid the biggies... anything

that sounds colossal, super or gargantuan. They can multiply your calories.

2. Share your meal with a friend or take half of your order home for another meal. (Remember to refrigerate it immediately to prevent spoilage.)

3. Bring fresh fruit from home for dessert. Fruit adds vitamins, minerals and fiber to your diet.

4. Skip the complete dinner and order a la carte. Take it home and pair it with steamed vegetables or a fresh green salad and low-calorie dressing.

5. When possible, remove the skin and coating from deep-fried foods. This saves about 100

calories. Better yet, skip fried foods altogether.

6. Order your sandwiches without mayonnaise, tartar sauce and other creamy dressings. They add up to 80 calories per tablespoon.

7. Stick to fresh, chopped vegetables at the salad bar. Avoid high-calorie toppings like croutons and foods marinated in rich dressings. Bring your own low-calorie salad dressing or use vinegar or lemon.

8. At breakfast, avoid extras like pastries, butter and syrup. Butter and syrup multiply the calories in a pancake meal. Skip the sausage patty to save about

200 calories. Biscuits have about 300 calories, about 100 to 175 calories more than an English muffin. Plain croissants have about 200 calories. Making them into a sandwich increases the calories to about 500.

9. Order a thin-crust cheese pizza. Add extra mushrooms, tomatoes, peppers and onions instead of sausage, pepperoni and olives.

10. Ask for sugar-free soft drinks, tea, coffee and low-fat milk instead of regular soft drinks and shakes. Milk has more calcium and less than half the calories of a shake.



The Gideons and other organizations have recently come under fire as being "salesmen". (Staff Photo by Wes Perry.)

## Contest Asks Students To Imagine 2011

Honeywell offers \$30,000 in prize money to winners of 1987 Futurist award competition. Honeywell launched its 5th annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the U.S. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN122-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Request for entry material must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and logic.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.



## CFI Reports Loan Money Still Available

RALEIGH—Despite new federal regulations that have slowed the processing of financial aid applications for college students, an official at North Carolina's central lender for student loans says money still is available for the 1986-87 school year.

"We started with more than \$66 million in available loan money," explains D. L. Paul, president of Raleigh-based College Foundation Inc. (CFI). "We will have adequate loan funds for North Carolina students at undergraduate and graduate levels throughout the academic year and also for summer school in 1987. The loans can be used at accredited colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools, in or out of state."

CFI's sole purpose is providing financial assistance specifically for North Carolina students.

New regulations from the Department of Education have required a vast increase in the amount of paperwork for college financial aid officers, often delaying the distribution of funds.

One regulation now requires campuses to verify at least half of the income statements of all aid applications. Another new requirement forces all students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan to first apply for a Pell Grant, even if they don't qualify. Pell Grants are awarded to the neediest students, those whose parents earn less than \$28,000 per year.

"In theory, the new regulations are good," Paul says. "They were designed to make sure only qualified students receive federal money. But the regulations have tremendously increased the paperwork of college financial aid officers. In addition, the timing of the new regulations has resulted in some students having to wait until they're in school to find out if they were approved for a loan."

"Many schools advised students to report as scheduled. Financial aid officers—and our offices—are still handling applications and questions."

"Once loan applications are received at CFI, we process them as quickly as possible," Paul adds. "We are very sensitive of the time factor involved for the students applying for loans."

Loan funds are provided annually by the state's full-service banks and are administered by CFI. Of the 63 North Carolina banks, 46—or 73 percent—either have participated or are participating in funding the educational loan program administered by CFI.

Chartered by Gov. Luther Hodges in 1955, CFI continues as the central lender for the NC Insured Student Loan Program and the NC PLUS Loan Program for parents.

The federally backed student loans are at eight percent interest. Most borrowers of student loans qualify for the federal government to pay the interest during enrollment and until repayment which begins six months after a student leaves college or drops below half-time enrollment.

"We encourage those students who still may need financial assistance during this school year to immediately contact CFI or college financial aid offices. Students and parents should apply for those loans as soon as possible," Paul notes.

CFI also administers the NC Students Incentive Grant Program and student financial assistance programs of various foundations, including the Brynhill Foundation, Byrum-Mansfield Memorial Fund and James E. and Mary Z. Bryan Foundation.

College Foundation Inc. is located at 1307 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC 27605. The phone number is 919/821-4771.



Emily Weller—Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week.

Don't forget—

October 29 is the deadline to apply for graduation in Spring, 1987. Seniors should register with the Career Planning and Placement Office.



Steve Sher, creative writing and journalism instructor at UNCW, talks with his audience after a reading of Sher's poetry Thursday night. See next week's Seahawk for more on Sher and his poetry and prose. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## New Vice-Chancellors Appointed

UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner has promoted three individuals to the positions of associate vice chancellor in the areas of business affairs, student affairs, and university advancement. They are J. Carl Dempsey, Richard Mullendore, and Tyrone Rowell.

J. Carl Dempsey has been promoted to Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs. Dempsey joined UNCW in 1967 and has served as a faculty member, director of institutional research, assistant dean of student affairs, and assistant to the vice chancellor for business affairs.

Dempsey was instrumental in the formation of the UNCW Alumni Association, and has served as chairman, vice chairman and treasurer of the alumni board of directors. He received the B.A. degree from UNCW and the M. Ed. from N. C. State University. Richard Mullendore has been

promoted to Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Mullendore joined UNCW in 1984 as Dean of Students and is responsible for residence life, student orientation, international and non-traditional student assistance, campus discipline, and student withdrawal policies. He served as director of student services and athletics at The University of Charleston, Charleston, WV, before coming to UNCW. He received the B.A. degree from Bradley University, the M. S. from Southern Illinois University, and the Ph. D. from Michigan State University.

Tyrone Rowell has been promoted to Associate Vice Chancellor for University Advancement. He will continue to work to expand the level of private financial support at UNCW, assist in other development and public affairs functions, and will be involved in planning and carrying

out special events for the University.

Rowell joined UNCW in 1974 as director of development, following his duties at Elon College as associate director of development, community relations director, and alumni director. He received the B.A. degree from Elon College and the M. A. from Appalachian State University.

## Food, Juices, GARP Grabbed At LivWell

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Reporter

LivWell '86 really went over big in the food and juices department. All the "GARP"—a mixture of cheerios, raisins, coconuts, grapes, and M&M's, was gone by the time I made it to the tent at 12:15 p.m.

I did get some pineapple juice. There was cranberry juice cocktail, apple and orange juice also. I noticed that the juices had to be refilled two times in one hour!

Delicious stir fried veggies were cooked in a wok. Mrs. Katie Eilbert fried water chestnuts, onions, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower for 3-5 minutes in one teaspoon of oil. You could then dip the vegetable of your choice in soy sauce and have a delicious and nutritious snack.

In the spiritual section I met Ed Pickett, a vegetarian. He

is on the Yogic Diet and some of the things he can eat are living sprouts, grain, nuts, honey, oil, fruit, natural cheeses, beans and tofu.

Most of the food we buy in the grocery store has been over processed, Pickett said. Since the increase in super markets and easy access to processed foods, the cancer rate in the United States has risen dramatically.

Pickett said our bodies have not yet evolved enough to be able to throw off all the unnecessary additives in these foods. "Read the ingredients label and never eat food with ingredients you can't pronounce or don't know what it is," he advised.

He also believes that processed foods will be the next major undertaking of the U.S. Surgeon General.

### The Natural Way to Draw

Youth ages 10 and up interested in learning to draw, can enroll in "The Natural Way to Draw, part 2" being offered through the UNCW Office of Special Programs. Instructor Sybil Thearling will show students the "quick" and "extended" approaches to drawing, emphasizing light and shade, anatomy, composition, structure

and design. The class will meet from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 28-December 9 on the UNCW campus. The \$24 fee will be discounted to \$17 for registrations received before the October 21 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Beginning Bridge

Classes in Beginning Bridge will again be offered at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road. The instructor for these classes is Dorothy Newton, an accomplished bridge player and a former New Hanover County school teacher. Classes will meet on Wednesdays, October 8 through December 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Cost for 20 hours of instruction is \$25 plus YWCA membership. For more information or to pre-register, please call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

### World Cultures Studies China

The Museum of World Cultures Club is presenting "Travel Abroad—Travel Experiences Program" for the fall of 1986.

The first lecture will be "China—The New Way." Bernard Bentley, member of the recent entourage to Dandong, China, Wilmington's New Sister City, will host the presentation and slide show.

The program will be held Oct. 15th from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

After the presentation there will be a chaired discussion and question and answer session with the audience.

Admission to the program is free.

Future topics and speakers include "The Soviet Union," a presentation to be given by Dr. Ralph Brauer and "Peru - A Work Experience," to be given by an UNCW student.

For more information, call Paula Lapaire-Kamenish 395-3598

### Japanese Class Scheduled

A beginning and intermediate class in the culture and language of Japan will be offered again at UNCW.

Fee for each session is \$25. Registration deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### English Course Offered

A course on "English for Speakers of Other Languages" is being offered through the UNCW Office of Special Programs. The course is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the UNCW campus. The \$47 fee will be discounted to \$40 for registrations received before the October 24 deadline.

### Art Classes Set

An Oct. 21 registration deadline has been set for two adult art classes to be taught by Sybil Thearling through UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### Preregistration Set

Preregistration dates for Spring Semester, 1987, will be Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by October 20, 1986, in order to preregister for spring classes.

### Quaker Meeting

A peaceful response to Quaker Meeting, no dress-up, collection or creed. Silent meditation and discussion. All welcome. Sundays 10 am at New Horizons School 3735 S. College Rd.

### Learn to Assert Yourself

Part 2 of the course, "Asserting Yourself" will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29-Dec. 10 from 7:15-8:45 p.m. in Room 106, Hoggard Hall. Registration deadline is Oct. 22. For more information call 395-3195.

### Atlantis Accepting Submissions

The Atlantis, UNCW's student literary art magazine, is currently accepting submissions at the information desk of the University Union.

UNCW students are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, essays, plays, artwork, photography, original music scores and any experimental works.

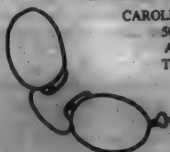
Deadline for fall submissions is October 27, at 5:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL  
COMMENTSTUDENT  
FORUMOne Night Per  
Week Too  
Much To Ask?

As noted in one of our front page stories, the Senate recently voted down an amendment put forth by Representative Lee King that would have, to use the author's words, "put teeth into an attendance policy".

Designed to get more members of our legislative body to attend the Monday meetings on a more regular basis, this amendment failed to pass.

Seems that several members of the SGA have barely attended any meetings at all this year. Now true, there have been explanations made by some of them for their absences, but should they have taken the job if they knew these things would happen?

Regarding King's proposed amendment, he is to be commended for persistence. In the closing minutes of this week's meeting, he announced that the legislation would be put on the floor in the next senate meeting for another try.

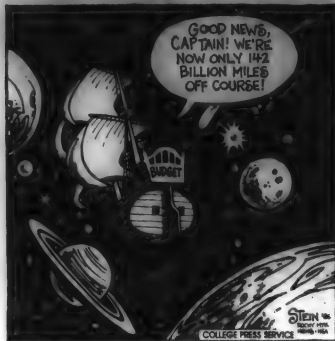
Some of the senators and representatives are in favor of the amendment, since they feel censure or possible impeachment of officials would provide an incentive to attend meetings on a regular basis.

Others feel that the attendance policy is out of line because they have a duty to students, not the senate.

Few if any of the members of these groups have missed more than one or two meetings. They wouldn't have to worry about the policy, because they are responsible enough to be at each meeting.

The third group, composed of those who had something better to do than go to a meeting that would take up part of the evening, and they really think that impeachment for missing four out of twelve meetings is too harsh.

This group could not be reached for comment. They weren't at the meeting.

Tongue in Cheek  
With Jefferson Weaver

## The Origin of Swami Gitch

Since we introduced Swami Gitchigami, we have been besieged by calls and letters (so they were seven long letters) asking about his life prior to being a Seahawk Staffer. As Editor-in-Chief, I took it upon myself to explain.

Swami has not always been an avid Rolls-Royce collector. He actually comes from a very humble background. He was born many years ago in a flea bitten hovel in flea bitten Hovelsville a suburb of Toledo, Ohio.

The Swami led a hard life. His kindergarten teacher searched the students every morning for weapons. If you weren't carrying anything, they gave you one.

Swami Gitch had a real rough time all through school. Out of the 426 kids in his first grade class, only 25 graduated high school. Twelve of the 401 students left high jacked a 727 to Malibu and were never seen again.

The fate of the other students is not known, but it was noticed that most of the leaches at flea bitten Hovelsville High were very well fed.

After graduating at the top of his class ("only took me three years," he boasts. And that was just the eleventh grade), the Swami embarked on a trip across the country. Not by rail or by bus or motorcycle though; he fell asleep on a TWA luggage cart and

ended up in Los Angeles.

Upon awakening, Swami noted with shock that he was no longer in friendly, flea bitten Hovelsville. He was now in the cruel repressive country known as California.

Hoping to drown his sorrows, the Swami wandered into a Singles/Gay/Biker/Sushi/Arab/Honky-tonk Bar where he sat down next to a tall long haired fellow who asked him what he was drinking.

"Yes," answered Swami. As the bartender was bringing their drinks, Swami asked his benefactor's name. The big hairy fellow grinned. "You can call me Abe," he said. "Abe?" queried Swami. "Short for Abominable. As in Snowman." Swami gasped.

"As in carry off women, dismember explorers, and be generally badnattered about being seen?" "We are really nice guys. Only a few of us have attitude problems."

They talked on into the night, and eventually, Abe convinced the Swami to expatriate to the ancestral home of the snowponies (nothing's worse than a liberated snowday in a leotard," said Abe), the uninhabited Lake Yetisparylots.

Next week—How the Swami gained spiritual knowledge through surplus WW II Nippon Valley Rice Wine.

Women's Organization  
Responds to Rhodes

To the Editor:

As Co-chairperson of the University Women's Association and as a conscious human being, I feel it is my duty to respond to Mr. Rhodes' letter that appeared in the last issue of the Seahawk. I would first like to thank him for thinking about the subject long enough to reach some kind of conclusion; that is all we ask. However, I feel it is necessary to clear up any ambiguity resulting from Mr. Rhodes' letter.

The Women's Association obviously realizes that the women who posed for the calendar are not "mindless." This is a myth our organization is fighting against. However, is this not the conclusion reached by many after viewing such a calendar?

We realize also the DTD fraternity did not consciously set out to "degrade women everywhere." However, neither did they ask "what are the social implications of this act?" "What is the reflection on our University of such a calendar?" Yes, Mr. Rhodes, this is a "legitimate fund-raising endeavor." Again, are issues of social responsibility of no concern when a business practice makes money? All too often in our society, business practices are excused for profitable reasons.

As for the issue of consent, Mr. Rhodes, we realize participation in this calendar was not forced upon these women. Yet, is not society and the socialization process a powerful and coercive force? These women have been taught from earliest childhood that they must be beautiful in order to succeed. Calendars, such as the one sold by the DTD fraternity, are a mere reflection of this ideology. Exploitation of this nature is so embedded in our culture, it is often difficult to recognize. We ask why these issues be considered when planning a "legitimate fund-raising endeavor."

As for the male calendar, No, I would not call it sexist and degrading, but neither did I call the first calendar such. I will, however, protest this calendar on the same grounds as the first, on the basis of sexual exploitation. Yes, Mr. Rhodes, female and male bodies are beautiful, but we have no "business" exploiting them in such a way.

Mr. Rhodes has accused us of trying to impose our "minority views" and has compared us with the religious right! I will point out the religious right are speaking out on moral issues. We are speaking on social issues. We also are ashamed that this particular aspect of human rights is a "minority view." We are hoping to change that.

Mr. Rhodes also accuses us of "blowing a relatively insignificant topic out of proportion." Remember, readers, the same was once said about minority civil rights in our own country. Is not the exploitation of humans for profitable gain blown grossly out of proportion?

Thank you.

Ann Rochford  
University Women's Association

## Feminist Reponds To King

Dear Mr. King,

Because you are so young, I must forgive some of your rash comments about the feminist movement; they come through the mouth of a child. Feminism has been alive and well for over a century and continues to be a driving force in today's world. Feminists have conceived of a free world with dignity for all human beings. Are these ideals truly dead? Then I must mourn the death of the human spirit.

Although fighting for human dignity may involve many burdens, I have not found, personally, that a sexless philosophy is one of those burdens.

Perhaps you, Mr. King, wish to reap the rewards of the feminist movement (increased prosperity, leisure time, emotional freedom, etc.) but would kill feminism off before you are forced to wield a toilet brush or don a apron. And if you are of the opinion that women have brains, Mr. King, please do not aim most of your criticism below the belt.

Sincerely,  
Rosemary Moore

THE STUDENT FORUM is a readership service of the UNCW Seahawk newspaper. Any student or faculty member is welcome to write in on any subject concerning them or the university. The Seahawk reserves the right to edit any submissions for length. Any libelous or improper material will not be printed, due to editorial policy. All submissions should be double spaced; all letters should be signed in full. The editors will consider any requests to withhold names from print. The Seahawk does not discriminate against any submissions because of race, sex or creed. All submissions are subject to editing for length. Submissions should be mailed to the Seahawk office.

Student Security a Bit Gung Ho  
in the Citation Department

One night this past week, one of our staff members was returning from a volleyball game at Hanover Gymnasium when he noticed a member of the Student Security (who hand out parking tickets) writing citation after citation for vehicles which had no parking stickers - people visiting our campus to attend an athletic event.

When the staffer asked what was going on, the officer replied that when the new stickers came into use this semester, all parking was to be enforced twenty-four hours a day, regardless of circumstances.

Now, a visitor doesn't have to pay the \$15 fine imposed for parking violations, but they do have to

visit the Parking Office and explain to those helpful, easy-to-get-along-with ladies why you parked in a space you weren't supposed to while you were buying your tickets to the basketball game. If the explanation is satisfactory, then you do not have to pay the parking ticket.

The Seahawk staff is all for obeying the law, but when a person doesn't want to attend a basketball game because there are only so many 24-hour guest spaces near the gym - and he has already paid \$50 for a season ticket - it seems there is something wrong with the system.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

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Joseph Allen .....Managing Editor  
Tamara Drew .....Entertainment Editor  
Matthew Shanklin.....Sports Editor  
Rick Bartrug .....Business Manager  
Terry Pope .....Layout Design/ Coordinator  
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Sherry Brissom  
Debbie Smith  
Brad Simpson

Brian Keith Averitt  
3/24/64 - 9/30/86

To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Brian Averitt was a true gentleman in many of his own ways. In his absence, we all remember how special a person he was to us. He was a good student. He worked hard and excelled in drama, English and writing. Brian Averitt made a difference. As a fraternity brother he brought his own individuality and ideas to our Chapter. He was sincere, considerate and honest, and he made long-lasting friendships with all that he met.

Brian had a special way of noticing people. He encouraged them and made them feel important. He put a part of himself into all of us. Now much more than ever, it is showing through. We will miss his loyalty, his character, the way he smiled and how he made us laugh. He made us think about others and about ourselves.

Brother Brian Averitt made a very important difference. For all of us who loved his company, his difference will flourish and remain among us... forever.

Editors Note: This statement was received from The North Carolina Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10/2/86. Brian pledged SAE 2/13/85.

THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. The Seahawk is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. The Seahawk conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and the Seahawk reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.





Some Scenes From ....

# Riverfest '86



The guided missile frigate USS Stark, whose namesake helped christen the USS North Carolina, lies alongside USCG Northwind, a

Coast Guard cutter which recently returned from duty in the North Atlantic and is berthed at Riverfront Park. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Riverfest Draws 50,000

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Riverfest was a great outdoor party, but it was more than that. The outdoor concerts, booths and beer gardens drew large crowds despite the heat Saturday and Sunday.

There was a festival atmosphere as people strolled along Water Street — clowns, jugglers, bands, much noise, food and drink vendors everywhere.

The USS Stark and the USCG Northwind dominated the center of the Riverfest area with their formidable size and ship-shape appearance. Both ships were open to the public for tours on Saturday and Sunday.

I was lucky enough to be invited to ride the USS Stark into port when it first arrived last Wednesday. We media members were treated to first-class hospitality from the moment we boarded.

We rode from the State Port on a tugboat, the Southport, which was to stand by as the Stark came in case the Navy ship needed assistance.

We climbed a ladder from the tug to the deck of the Stark high above (quite an experience) with the help of some sailors. The Executive Officer showed us into the Officers' Wardroom for refreshments and a chance to meet and interview the other officers of the ship.

The wardroom was really plush, and there were sailors assigned to serve us. It was real luxury.

Then an officer took us for a tour of the ship. It was interesting, but climbing all those ladders was a challenge.

The Stark carries a Harpoon missile system and fifteen of the \$1 million rockets.

The Stark can carry two SH-60 helicopters, armed with anti-submarine torpedo. A 76mm rapid fire cannon is mounted toward the stern of the ship.

The Stark is a frigate, one of the smallest of the four classes of naval vessels.

As we came into port, the New Hanover High School Band was on deck to play for the Stark as it came in — flags, pom poms and all. It was an exciting and colorful pageant.

After our tour, we returned to the wardroom where we met the captain, a most hospitable gentleman who has over thirty years in the Navy.

Just before an official welcoming ceremony took place on deck, the officers of the Northwind came aboard at this point to meet those of the Stark. It seemed a very congenial group.

On deck, The Mayor welcomed the Stark and presented a picture of the Wilmington waterfront to the captain.

The captain gave the mayor a plaque commemorating the occasion.

After the speechifying, we left the Stark, looking forward to an enjoyable Riverfest weekend.

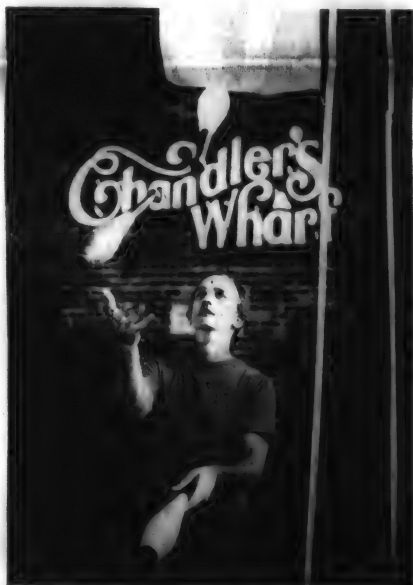
On Saturday night we heard the Marine Second Division Band perform at Riverfront Park. They were excellent as they played patriotic favorites such as Stars and Stripes Forever and The 1812 Overture.

The concert ended with a beautiful fireworks display over the river. It was a super evening.

All in all, between the good food, good times and good drink, we thought Riverfest to be a super, super weekend.



A member of the Pedal Pushers Free Style Bicycle team twists around in a complicated midair maneuver. (Photo by Rick Bartrug)



One of the Cape Fear Jugglers shows his skill near Chandler's Wharf. (Photo by Rick Bartrug)



The historic Wilmington waterfront from Water Street North. (Photo by Joe Spitzer)



The Wilmington skyline from the top of the Hilton Hotel. (Photo by Joe Spitzer)

**Food, drink, music and fun  
made the weekend one of the  
best in Riverfest's history**

By Anne Simpson

**Staff Writer**

The restaurants and bars of the riverfront area provided their best hospitality for the people who came to Riverfest.

A great place to have lunch was the Pilot House at Chandler's Wharf. Situated in an old house on the river, the Pilot House provides a view of the river as well as good atmosphere with their good food. Elijah's next door has the same river view, and both restaurants have bars.

Roy's Riverboat Landing was a busy and crowded place Saturday night, with both upstairs and downstairs bars filled, and the balconies full of patrons watching the riverfront scene.

Providing authentic German

atmosphere, food and drink, the Nuss Strass Cafe in The Cotton Exchange was a pleasant place to stop for a break and some refreshment. They have a special Octoberfest beer available this month only.

Also in the Cotton Exchange is Paddy's Hollow, providing food and drink as well as entertainment in its bar on weekends. It has a pleasant, pub-like atmosphere.

Cronies, at Second and Princess Streets was also full on Riverfest weekend evenings. Cronies has live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

Those enjoying Riverfest had a wide choice of places to stop for refreshment.



A tug pushes a scrap barge past the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial. Mayor Berry Williams declared October as Battleship North Carolina Month. (Photo by Joe Spitzer.)



An anchor from a long dead ship serves as a perch for a young man watching the activities on the Cape Fear River. (Photo by Rick Bartrug)



Some of these warehouses have been in use since before the turn of the century. (Photo by Wes Perry)



A jonboat is tied up near Roy's Riverboat Landing Restaurant while the owner goes in for some refreshment. (Photo By Wes Perry)



Broadside View of the USS Stark, one of the highlights of Riverfest weekend. (Photo by Wes Perry)



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Local Artists Form Group To Promote Live Music

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The desire for a guild that would promote live music and serve as a center of information for area musicians promoted guitarist/songwriter Randy Drew and several others to form the Cape Fear Musician's Association in September of 1984. The current president of the CFMA (who was also a member of that small group) is classical guitarist Rob Nathanson, the instructor of guitar here at UNCW.

The CFMA has dedicated itself to the fulfillment of three specific purposes in the Cape Fear area, including the promotion of live music, the fraternalism between musicians and education about the needs of musicians and their employers.

The musicians who are involved in the CFMA are interested in maintaining a spirit of camaraderie and still benefitting from the obvious advantages to be gained from learning from each other and working together towards a common goal—the promotion of live music.

Since its inception, the CFMA has co-sponsored and promoted 32 concerts, participated in an Arts Council promotional brochure, published a directory for its membership and run workshops on such subjects such as music theory and writing.

The association also publishes a monthly newsletter for its membership and musician/band listings for employers.

The membership of the

CFMA is comprised of an assortment of music lovers who are, for the most part, professional performers, educators and technicians.

Made up of people from all age groups specializing in virtually every type of music, the membership also consists of non-performing artists and non-musicians who seek to simply promote the art itself.

Members of the organization boast an array of diverse backgrounds, with specialties ranging from the composition and instruction of classical music to studio recording to performance in rock and roll bands.

The broad spectrum of musical styles, experiences, achievements and ages encompassed by the membership allows for a diversified exchange of information and ideas all around the board.

Whether the style of music be folk, pop, jazz, rock, classical, gospel, country and western or easy listening, the CFMA membership has dedicated itself to the promotion of all type of live music in the Cape Fear area.

The CFMA has enabled area musicians to have a greater communication with their peers and establish a reference roster of their particular specialties.

Musicians who are simply looking for groups (or vice versa) simply contact the organization and contact others listed in the directory to "put the word out."

The CFMA also serves as a

liaison between musicians and the public that they entertain. By making itself known in the community, the association has established itself as an effective link between the artists and their patrons.

As a referral service available to arts organizations, arts and leisure publications, employers and promoters, the CFMA has made it much easier for musicians to "get the word out" about what is happening on the local and regional music scene.

CFMA meetings are held on the second Monday of every month at Roy's in The Riverboat Landing—located at the corner of Market and Water Streets in downtown Wilmington.

The meeting, which is convened at 7:30 p.m., is usually followed by a jam session for whomever is interested in participating.

Other musical activities of interest to the association members are included in the monthly newsletter, as are listings of the member's upcoming gigs and special achievements.

Membership in the association is obtained by filling out an application and paying annual fees. Membership is five dollars-a-year for students and \$10-a-year for all others.

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Musician's Association will be held at the Riverboat Landing on Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m.. Any individuals who are interested in joining the association are encouraged to attend.



Ventriloquist—Actor—Magician

On Oct. 14, the University Program Board will present "Barber and Seville." Jim Barber is a talented young performer who is turning heads with an unforgettable show that audiences are applauding as truly original and refreshingly funny. His unique skills blend comedy and music into a novel stage act that is drawing raves everywhere. The show will be presented in the Residence Life Activities Center at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

## UPB Offers Bargain Price Entertainment

Many college students head a break once in a while from studying and have need to get out and have some fun.

Unfortunately, one of the problems with being a student is a lack of available funds for getting out and having fun. The University Program Board realizes this.

The UPB has scheduled several all-time favorite movies for this semester's "Fall Flicks '86". While

most are several years old (*Abbott and Costello meet the Dummy*, *The Marx Brothers*, and *Dr. Strangelove* all date from before most of us were born) none cost more than a dollar and many are free.

The UPB has given many students who have neither cable nor a video cassette player to see classic films from the thirties to the eighties. Movies like *Incredible Journey*, *Rebel Without*

*a Cause*, and *Easy Rider* have made Sunday and Tuesday nights on campus just a little less dreary.

The traditional showing of the cult hit *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* every spring has packed Union Room 100 beyond overflowing more than once.

So take a break from studying, grab a friend, and give yourself an affordable treat thanks to the University Program Board.

### Notes from the

## Campus Communique

LeQuire Receives Art Grant: Stephen D. LeQuire, associate professor of art, acting on behalf of the art division of the UNCW Creative Arts Department has received a \$3,995 Art Initiatives Grant. The grant, from the NC Arts Council, will be used to support the Tri-State Sculptors Annual Conference and Exhibition to be held Oct. 17-19 in Wilmington. Member's sculpture

and provides a forum for exchange of ideas among both members and the public.

Fry Accepts Positions: Robert E. Fry, director of institutional research, has accepted the position of president-elect and annual meeting program chairman of the North Carolina Association for Institutional Research. Membership in the association is

made up of public and private junior and senior institutions in NC. The 1987 annual meeting, titled "Models for IR and Management—Miracles or Mayhem?" will be held next year, April 22-24, in New Bern and will have among other participants, Dr. Peter Ewell of the National recognized for his work in the area of student outcomes assessment. For further information, contact the office of institutional research.

## Modern Languages Offers Foreign Films

The UNCW Foreign Film Series is offering the following films free to students:

\*Sunday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Swann In Love*, 1984, color. Directed by Volker Schlöndorff, from Marcel Proust's famous novel. The original English

version with Jeremy Irons, Alain Delon, Ornella Muti. \*Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Du Rififi Chez Les Hommes*, 1956. Directed by Jules Dassin. A classic gangster movie from France. The jewelry heist of the century. In French with subtitles.

\*Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Les Diaboliques*, 1955. Directed by H. G. Clouzot, with Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse. In French with sub-titles. This is Hitchcock in French. A spine-tingling detective story revolving around a school and the "menage a trois in charge of it. An unexpected ending...

## ST. JOHN'S PRESENTS ...

### FILM SERIES

In conjunction with the exhibition *Wilmington Women: Five Contemporary Artists*, St. John's Museum has planned a series of films about the contributions of women in various aspects of the arts.

Films are shown free of charge in the Museum's Cowan House Studio. For further information, contact the Education Dept. at 763-0281. The film schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 11: *Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party*. 2:00 p.m.

### Dickinson Play

"The Belle of Amherst," the one-woman play about the life of poet Emily Dickinson will be performed by Robin Voiers at St. John's Museum of Art on Thursday evening, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling St. John's Museum at 763-0281.

### LECTURES SCHEDULED

St. John's Museum will hold an Art History lecture series entitled *The Art of the Ancient World*. The lectures will be held

every Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hughes Gallery. For more information, call 763-0281.

"Women Writers" will be the title of a lecture at St. John's Museum of Art on Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6.00 for individual lectures and \$4.00 for students. For further information, contact the Education Department at 763-0281.

A slide lecture entitled "Aegean Art" will be presented at St. John's Museum of Art on October 10 at 11:00. Dr. John Myers, Assistant Professor of Art at UNC-W will be the guest speaker. For further information, contact the Education Department at 763-0281.

Oct. 24, "The Art of Early Greece" by Claude Howell.

## SUBMIT TO THE ATLANTIS

What do you get when a group of UNCW students throw their creative talents together?

The Atlantis!

The Atlantis is a UNCW publication that pools together a variety of creative works by the students. The Atlantis accepts poetry, prose, cartoons, photos, artwork, and anything that exemplifies the creative counterparts of the UNCW community. Steve Hill, the editor of The Atlantis, and the Atlantis staff welcome all submissions from the UNCW student body.

Entries can be submitted at the information booth downstairs in the university union.

The ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR of the Seahawk is seeking correspondents from the fields of the visual arts, music, literature, radio, and writing to serve as liaisons between those groups/establishments in those fields of interest and the UNCW community.

In particular, we need people who are willing and able to help us coordinate fuller coverage of the Arts in the Cape Fear region as they apply to those fields of study and entertainment.

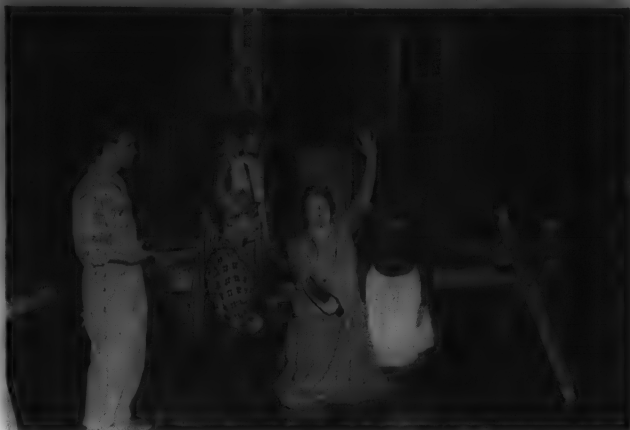
Help us keep you informed! Interested students should contact Tamara Drew at the Seahawk, Room 205 University Union - 395-3789/3229.

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Sister Bessie leads the Lesters in prayer in Tobacco Road.

## SRO Gets Down and Dirty on "Tobacco Road"

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

University Theatre's first offering of the season, *Tobacco Road*, is a study in sordidness, telling the story of "pe" white trash" in the backwoods of Georgia during the Great Depression.

The main characters' ambitions and desires are as pathetic as their grammar: Jeeter Lester, head of the shabby household and father of at least 17, wants to plant a crop of cotton; his wife Ada wants a stylish dress to be buried in; Dude, their youngest son, wants a new car with a horn; Sister Bessie, the self-styled preacher, wants Dude; Lov wants his neurotic bride Pearl; and Pearl just wants to be left alone.

The plot leaves no stone unturned to be disgusting: Lov lusts openly after Ellie May, whose face is disfigured; Jeeter has apparently molested Pearl, who was actually fathered by the landlord...and on and on, ad nauseam.

It is fitting that the outhouse figures so

prominently in the set of this show, and that activities conducted therein are such an important part of the action.

The message of the play has much to do with poverty of the spirit as well as material poverty. The Lesters have nothing, not even principles or dignity.

For the most part, the University Theatre players did a good job with the show, although Dan Wargo sounded a bit more educated than Jeeter would have.

Dude (Daniel Riggs) was fittingly "triflin'" and Ada (Marjorie Megivern) was appropriately pathetic. Donna Calleson was super as the lusty evangelist Sister Bessie; in fact, all the performances were convincing. The pace was good and smooth, never losing the audience's interest.

The set was excellent — real dirt, yet, and everything so shabby. Lighting was not obtrusive but complimented the show.

Altogether, *Tobacco Road* was a fine show and does credit to its cast and crew.

## "Love's Labor's Lost" an Evening Well Spent

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night I had the pleasure of seeing an entertaining comedy, Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," presented at Thalian Hall by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival.

"Love's Labour's Lost" is one of Shakespeare's lighter plays, reminding one of a sit-com with its twists of plot and stereotypical characters.

The situation is this: the king of Navarre and his three friends swear off social life, leisure, feminine companionship and other fun stuff, to make Navarre a high-brow culture center.

A pompous Spaniard at the court promptly breaks training with a buxom dairymaid, then the Princess of France arrives with her three lovely friends to visit the King.

The King and her three cronies fall in love with the princess and her young ladies and decide to ditch their aesthetic vows.

Humorous devices include love letters delivered to the wrong ladies, disguises, mistaken identities, and a slipshod pageant arranged by the Spaniard.

The N. C. Shakespeare Festival put its own mark on the bard's venerable work with much visual humor not in the script—like Jaquenetta-the-

dairymaid's shake-rattle-and-roll dance which Will S. probably never dreamed of putting in his play—not the way cast member Tanya Belov did it, anyway.

And Dull the Constable was overlaid a bit with his deadpan, disdainful expression.

The one set used was a realistic one of Greek columns, steps and plants. The costumes were mid-19th century style (doesn't anyone do Shakespeare in Shakespearean-era costumes any more?).

I can't help but compare this production to one of a similar Shakespearean play, "As You Like It" staged by the Royal Shakespearean Theatre in London. In that production the set was surrealistic, the costumes were modern, and the style was low-key—none of the at times heavy slapstick used by the N. C. group.

I must say, the makeup was the best I have ever seen in any stage production. And the costumes weren't bad either, and were at least less jarring than the modern costumes used by the British company. The set looked quite good, and what's wrong with a little realism in sets?

The pace was good and my attention never lagged. It was a real professional production with no discernable lapses to distract.

It was a pretty good evening's entertainment, anyway.

### CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. Lake Wobegon Days, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.

2. It Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.

3. Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.

4. Women Who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.

5. Lonesome Dove, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Pulitzer prize winning novel of the American West.

6. Iacocca: An Autobiography, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.

7. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

8. The Cider House Rules, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Crazy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.

9. The House of the Spirits, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.50) Turbulent life of a Chilean family.

10. Smart Women, Foolish Choices, by Connell Cowan & Melvin Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) A good man is hard to find.

### NEW & RECOMMENDED

The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50.) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.

A Maggot, by John Fowles. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Dazzlingly erotic tale of obsession and desire, madness and murder.

Guide to American Graduate Schools, by Harold R. Doughty. (Penguin, \$14.95.) First comprehensive guide to graduate and professional study in the U.S.



Boating is always a favorite activity during Riverfest. (Photo by Wes Perry.)

## UNCW Jazz to Perform

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present an informal concert at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, in Kerlan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Admission is \$1.00.

The groups scheduled to perform are the UNCW Jazz Combo and the 7 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble.

The Jazz Combo is comprised of three saxophonists and a rhythm section. Selections to be performed include "Blues March" by Benny Golson, "Mi Burrito" by Ray Brown and bebop compositions "Hot House" and "Prince Albert."

The 7:00 Jazz Ensemble will conclude the program with big band arrangements of "Perdido," "Shining Stockings" and other compositions. Featured during the big band portion of the program will be vocalist Kim Weeks. She will join the ensemble to sing arrangements of "Love for Sale" and "An Evening Thought."

\*\*\*\*\* Please note - This concert was originally advertised on the Creative Arts Calendar as scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 19. Please note the new time is 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 19. \*\*\*\*\*

## On Stage...

### LIVE JAMS TO CATCH THIS WEEK:

The Manhattan Transfer-style sounds of MOONWINDS will be floating through the air this Thursday night at Bananas. The band will be performing a variety of pop-jazz sounds, including original material from Randy Drew's recently released "WAVES" album. Catch this six piece multi-vocal band from 8:30 til 12:30.

SHANNON WYATT is a foxy female blues singer/guitarist who has been charming audiences throughout the region. She will be appearing live at Eve's Restaurant this Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The Riverboat Landing will host violinist/fiddle player KEN WATSON as a special guest during the weekend shows. Watson was a featured artist on Lynnyrd Skynyrd's "Give Me Back My Bullets" album and has also performed with jazz greats Charlie Spivak and Jack Teagarden. His special appearance with The Jack Olsen Trio promises a weekend of great entertainment. There is a \$2 entertainment fee.

D'Jango's will host the jazz sounds of PSALMS this weekend. The group features the outstanding vocal talents of Charlene Bradley and the keyboard mastery of her husband, Stephen. One of the hottest around, PSALMS is definitely a group worth checking out.

## "China-the New Way"

A slide Presentation by Bernard Bently, member of the recent tourage to Dandong, China

Wednesday, Oct. 15th  
7:9:00 P.M. Bryan Auditorium  
Morton Hall, on the campus of  
The University of North Carolina-Wilmington

will include a chaired discussion and question-and-answer session

presented by the Museum of World Cultures

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# Honor Society Begins Selection

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for Juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for Seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for Seniors with more than 103 hours completed.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and women in all academic disciplines are eligible for

membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind." There are almost 300 chapters of the Society, established at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The UNCW Chapter of the Society was established in 1980. The fact that an institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this Society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The Society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have

excelled in an academic area will stimulate tohers toward this achievement. The Chapter's officers for the current year are Dr. Larry Usilton, President; Dr. Lewis Nance, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Charles West, Public Relations Officer.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the Spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.

## To Pay Student Aid

# House Bill Oks Funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) says. "Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," says Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The \$10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee only last week.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs - from student aid to campus housing - and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the administration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment - and a pruning - of government's role in higher education.

Distractions by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the

rest of the decade.

The conference committee finished ironing out the differences last week. Now the House and the Senate will vote on the compromise version, and, if they approve it, send it to President Reagan for enactment by Oct. 1.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," says USSA's Mary Preston. "For example, we still have the origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

The five percent fee, which, according to Preston, covers "administrative costs," is taken out of GSLs immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston adds, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

Ozer says the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid which, she notes, is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer adds.

Preston adds the measure especially will help "displaced" homemakers and unemployed still workers who are forced to take just one class at a time.

In recent years, Preston says, the federal government had "penalized" those students "by telling them they were too poor" to get money for school.

Other observers say a new two-year deferment for borrowers unable to repay student loans under some circumstances may even help drive the default rate down.

Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators and influential college lobbyist in Washington who largely wrote the Higher Education Act of 1980 himself - says the "good" compromise version may indicate the end of the days of colleges taking their lumps in Congress.

"I think people are increasingly concerned about higher education," he says. "In practice, education declined in support the past five or six years."

A member of the conference committee agrees.

"What this (reauthorization) bill means to American college students is, basically, that programs for college assistance - particularly to the lower and middle income student - will be there," says Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chair of the Senate Education, Arts and Humanities committee.

"The emphasis, more than ever before, is on Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans," he adds, noting while aid may not be easier to get, the committee "managed to hold our ground at roughly level funding."

Because inflation is so low now, Stafford explains, the committee recommended a clause to accommodate any additional monies which become available without changing the reauthorization bill itself.

"Help will be there for the students," he vows.

Both Stafford and Ozer expect the bill to pass quickly through Congress, and Stafford says Reagan will sign the measure before Oct. 1. The old reauthorization bill expires on that day.

## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS OCTOBER 1986 CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

| DATE                    | COMPANY                                                                                                  | POSITION                                                                                      | MAJORS                                       |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| October 16<br>Thursday  | Salisbury City Schools<br>Dr. Elizabeth Petty                                                            | Teaching                                                                                      | Educational-<br>ALL                          |
| October 21<br>Tuesday   | Roses Stores Inc.<br>Mr. B.J. Ward                                                                       | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| OCTOBER 22<br>WEDNESDAY | CAREER DAY<br>HANOVER HALL<br>EVERYONE INVITED                                                           |                                                                                               |                                              |
| October 22<br>Wednesday | Winston-Salem Police Dept.<br>Sgt. D.L. Diamond<br>Winston-Salem Personnel<br>Dept.<br>Ms. Barbara Fultz | Police Officer<br>Firefighter Trainee<br>Public Safety-<br>Communications<br>Senior Secretary | ALL                                          |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | United States Navy<br>Ms. Penny Bryantly                                                                 | Officers<br>Candidate<br>Program                                                              | ALL                                          |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | McGladrey Hendrickson<br>& Pullen<br>Mr. Charles N. Landen                                               | Staff                                                                                         | Accounting                                   |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | Eckerd Family Youth<br>Alternatives                                                                      | Counselor/<br>Teacher                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| October 27<br>Monday    | Campbell Soup<br>Company<br>Ms. Terri Malpass                                                            | Chemist<br>Accountant<br>Production-<br>Supervision                                           | Accounting<br>Management<br>MBA<br>Chemistry |
| October 28<br>Tuesday   | JC Penny Company<br>Mr. R. Clark Pearson<br>Mr. John Taskakis                                            | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | MBA<br>Management<br>Marketing               |
| October 29<br>Wednesday | K-Mart Apparel<br>Corporation<br>Mr. Michael Pinko<br>Ms. Gail Boykin                                    | Apparel<br>Manager                                                                            | ALL                                          |
| October 29<br>Wednesday | North Carolina<br>Internship Program<br>Mr. Lloyd Inman                                                  | Summer<br>Internships                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| October 31<br>Friday    | Southern National<br>Bank<br>Mr. Allan Crichtett                                                         | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | Business<br>Admin.                           |

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the schedule interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

### WORKSHOPS

HOW TO SEEK FEDERAL  
AND STATE EMPLOYMENT  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14  
11:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY WORKSHOP  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15  
3:30-4:30 P.M.

JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24  
10:11:00 A.M.

# Most College Students Are Type-A Personality

Does waiting in line at supermarkets and restaurants make you angry-even if you have no particular reason to be in a hurry?

When an elevator is slow to arrive, do you blame others for delaying it on purpose?

Do you have trouble delegating work to others, and when you do, are you constantly looking over their shoulders to make sure it is done correctly?

If you are always in a hurry, very ambitious and easily moved to hostility and anger, you are probably a Type A personality, which is not uncommon among college students, according to Redford B. Williams, professor of psychiatry and medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

There is reason to be concerned. Studies show that hard-driving Type A students are at greater risk of contracting heart disease in later years than their more easygoing Type B counterparts, Williams said.

"There is no evidence that completing chores quickly or being ambitious and work-oriented will lead to increased heart risk," he said. "Getting things done in a hurry and being competitive on the job obviously have lots of benefits. Rather, the villains in this type of personality are hostility and anger--becoming frustrated with others a lot.

"If you find yourself thinking that other people are selfish, that they can't be depended upon, that they are out for themselves and don't care about you, then you may be exhibiting the hostility aspect of the Type A personality."

Type A students need to learn to recognize their feelings of hostility and then practice trusting others more, Williams said.

"Are you always looking over your roommate's shoulder to see if he is cooking the spaghetti right?" he said. "Don't. The world is not going to end if the spaghetti is overcooked. Letting others take charge can be very liberating."

Instead of badgering the checkout clerk at the supermarket to work faster, channel your energy into more positive channels. After all, there's no point in getting upset over something that you can't do anything about.

If you know you have to wait in line, take along a book, a chess game or a pizza. "You need to develop strategies to occupy yourself when these enforced delays strike," Williams said.

A sense of humor helps alleviate tense situations, too, he noted. "Make jokes about standing in line. Sometimes it's funny just noticing the agitation of all the other Type A's."

If you're taking a plane, don't demand a window seat

when the ticket agent says none is available. Say, "Oh, just any seat is fine," designating smoking or non-smoking.

"It's good practice," Williams said. "And often, you'll find that others are more accommodating when they realize that you're so nice to get along with."

Environmental factors are believed to play a major role in shaping the Type A personality, he added.

Youngsters who grow up to become Type A's probably did not receive as much positive reinforcement from their parents as did the youngsters who grow up to become Type B's, he said.

Parents of Type A students were always saying, "Can't you do better?" For example, when the Type A brought home his elementary school report card with four "A's" and one "B," his parents said, "Do you think you can bring that 'A' up next semester?" The parents of the Type B student said, "That's a wonderful report card."

In Duke studies, more men than women college students revealed Type A characteristics. "That doesn't mean that Type A men undergraduates should go around worrying about having a heart attack," Williams said.

"Most heart attacks don't occur until much later in life. So there is time for the Type A college student to modify his personality."

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B. Allen Dudley,  
SGA President

U S A

# Paying The High Cost Of Tuition

## Most Incomes Rise With College Costs

Despite rising tuitions, middle income families find it no harder to afford to send their children to college now than they did ten years ago, a report by the American Enterprise Institute says.

Other experts remain unconvinced.

After studying families with 18-19 year-old college bound students, AETI researcher Terry Harle concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs during the last decade.

A four-year public college required 9.5 percent of an income in 1973-74," he notes. Today, that same school requires 9.7 %.

Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expensive.

"In 1973-74, it was 19.2 percent (of a middle-class family's income). Now it's 21.8%," he says.

Two year public colleges, by contrast, claim 7.7% of the average family's income now,

versus 8% in 1975.

But Dr. A. Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges consume about the same portion of family income only because colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting themselves in the process.

"Tuition costs are rising faster than the average annual rate of inflation in part because, over a long period of high inflation, colleges tried to keep tuition as low as possible," Martin says.

Then the colleges (fall) behind (meeting their expenses), so they defer things like faculty raises and building repairs or they don't buy needed lab equipment or books for the library.

"Finally, the schools can't go on without replacing equipment," Martin continues. "And they have to raise salaries or the faculty might bolt. They have to repair the building or the roof may cave

in, and there goes the entire investment."

Faculty are indeed underpaid, agrees Kent Halstead of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

Halstead reports faculty purchasing power has declined 20% since 1974.

"1984 hit at absolute bottom (of the drop in real salary), he says. "Each year, salaries increased less than the Consumer Price Index."

"It will take another five years, at least, to catch up and probably more like 8-9 years," Halstead says.

The only way to push real faculty earning power back up and to maintain campuses physically is to raise tuition, meaning the college will consume larger portion of the family income into the future, Martin says.

The "catastrophic" trend of rising tuitions account for additional student aid requests.

## Some Schools Offer 'Prepaid' Tuition

(CPS) -- Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan College can get some of their tuition money back if they can't transfer their SMC credits to a four-year college.

In Boston in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school grads pay to go to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top students to attend Ohio colleges for free.

In recent weeks, too, an estimated 16 colleges around the country started offering "tuition futures," in which parents can prepay tuition years in advance of their kids' actually enrolling at the school and, in return, get a guarantee that tuition won't rise.

Increasing numbers of colleges this fall, in short, are using tuition discounts, waivers, "futures" and payment schemes more common to car dealerships than campuses to attract students.

"Colleges can no longer sit back and wait for students to come to campuses," explains Steve Pelleiter, director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges.

"Although many colleges were initially reluctant to market (themselves four or five years ago), they are now taking a pragmatic approach," he says.

"Colleges cannot afford to drag their feet."

But while schools did start upgrading their images with new logos, greater emphasis on "marketable" degree programs and even recruiting videotapes to help draw students to them, the use of financing schemes is new.

A huge number of colleges are offering students and parents financing schemes this fall that feature credit cards, deferred payment plans and payment installment programs, reports Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Most in the field credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

with coming up with the "tuition futures" plan that has caught on at least 17 colleges this fall.

For a one-time payment this year of \$4,450, parents can buy four years worth of tuition at Duquesne - room and board are extra - for a child who would enroll as a freshman in 2003.

West Virginia students this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over eight - or ten-month periods. Students do pay an extra \$40 annual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the students' parents should die before the tuition bill is paid in full.

To ensure that enrollment stays up in 1990, Wichita State is awarding 85 qualified ninth graders scholarships of \$5,400 each, guaranteeing them four years worth of tuition and fees at the university.

Southwestern University in Texas is offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses, and then take ten years to repay it.

To combat what he calls a "brain drain" of students leaving the state to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes wants to offer Ohio's best high school grads free tuition if they'll agree to go to a state college.

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just how effectively such financing schemes actually recruit new students and keep "old" students attending classes, but a variety of observers are dubious about their value.

Bard College in New York, for example, rejected a finance plan on the grounds students should be more interested in the classes the school offers.

Others point out that college quality can change - for the worse - between the time a parent pays for it and a child actually enrolls.

But the colleges themselves

seem happy with the new plans. Calvin College in Michigan says it's sold some 300 "gift certificates" that can be used to help pay for semesters in the future.

Some other kinds of creative marketing schemes also have reaped awards for schools.

In Maryland, Anne Arundel Community College students pass out brochures and recruit the students in local shopping malls, and have helped increase enrollment by 16 percent.

Atlantic Community College sends recruiters into Atlantic City streets and pool halls to recruit prospective minority students.

The College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., increased

enrollment 25 percent and even won advertising awards for a November, 1985, ad featuring a photo of hundreds of Nazi soldiers and officers saluting Adolph Hitler. The headline reads: "All those in favor of eliminating higher education, raise your right hand."

The ad explains that during World War II a number of prominent German Catholic social thinkers fleeing fascism took up residence at the college.

"We wanted to emphasize the quality of a liberal arts education and the number of excellent faculty members that came here from Nazi Germany," says Diane Disse, St. Thomas' marketing director.

But not all marketing plans work.

St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., last spring spent \$15,000 on a marketing campaign to attract students who fly their own planes by capitalizing on its proximity to the Westmoreland County Airport.

But, poor visibility and threatening skies kept all but two prospective freshmen from the first "fly in for a visit" day.

The four-year Catholic liberal arts college has no aerobatics program.

## To Some Students College Is A Bad Pain In The Head

Durham, N.C. -- Headaches may occur more frequently among college students than the rest of the population, according to a Duke University Medical Center neurologist, who offers advice about how to prevent and cure headaches.

"Stress causes the majority of headaches, and college students are among the most susceptible part of the population because they are often harder workers, more compulsive, more intense and over-achieving," said Dr. Marvin Rozezar, Duke assistant professor of neurology. "The people working hard to make it to the top are the ones getting the headaches."

Eating right and getting enough sleep are the best ways to prevent a headache.

A nap or an over-the-counter pain reliever is the best way to get rid of a headache.

"Isolated headaches that occur infrequently are hard to prevent, and it's probably not worth the effort," Rozezar said. "If you have frequent headaches, maybe you should change your lifestyle."

Sometimes it's simply a matter of finding out what triggers the headache and avoiding it. If you get a

headache after eating chocolate, then cut out the chocolate, he advised.

"On days I miss lunch, it's automatic--I get a headache," he said. "If I eat lunch, I don't have that problem."

If headaches occur often enough to interrupt your life, and the usual remedies don't help, it may be necessary to see a doctor.

"Any headache that lasts more than 24 hours should cause alarm and result in medical attention," he said.

It is also a good idea to seek medical attention for headaches that:

\*Last over 24 hours in an accelerating pattern, increasing in frequency over the months and weeks.

\*Consistently begin in the morning and are associated with head movement.

\*Are accompanied by any neurological dysfunction such as visual disturbance, weakness, numbness, memory loss, passing out or seizures.

\*Occur for more than a few days following a head injury.

Ninety-eight percent of headaches are caused by stress and worry. The rest are caused by allergic reactions to food, inflamed sinuses, head injuries and brain tumors, he said.

There are two kinds of headaches: vascular, in which the blood vessels in the head go into spasm, dilating and throbbing; and tension, in which the muscles attached to the head contract.

Most migraine and hangover headaches are the vascular type, and most others are the tension type.

Rozezar said the "migraine personality" is typically an "ultra-compulsive, perfectionist, over-achieving, perfect-citizen type who never misses a chance to do his duty and acts in a perfectly acceptable way."

Although there is a strong tendency for several members of the same family to get migraines, environment probably plays a stronger role than heredity, he said.

"No one has ever found a headache gene," he said.

"Many migraines are likely a personality trait," he said. "If you grew up in a family where the reaction pattern was to say 'I have a headache,' you may react that way also."

## Political Science Club Has Busy Schedule

The UNCW Political Science Club is off and running. Weekly meetings are scheduled for Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the University Union.

The Annual Political Science Fall Social and Picnic was held on September 28 at Empire Park with about 40 students and instructors attending. Softball, touch football, basketball, tennis and frisbee were among the activities as well as too much food.

Plans for the fall semester include several speakers of interest at the Randall Library: Oct. 16 - Frank Block, Candidate for N. C. Senate; Oct. 22 - Danny Long, candidate for New Hanover County Sheriff; Oct. 23 - N. C. Senator

Franklin Williams; and U.S. Congressman Charlie Rose on Oct. 27.

Other candidates and speakers of merit are being contacted for October, November and December engagements.

On Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 the Political Science Club engaged the New Hanover County Board of Elections, which provided two registrars on each day to register students and faculty to vote and to provide information on Absentee Ballots and on how to register in one's home district.

More than forty people were duly registered and 18 were changed their addresses on those days.

Other activities include a joint

spring '87 celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution with the UNCW History Club; the Annual Spring Semester Social and Picnic in conjunction with the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, and the continuing series of noted local regional and national speakers of note.

Dues are \$3 per semester, and membership is open to any students at UNCW with interest in the science of politics.

Officers of the group include: Glenn Barnes, treasurer; Patricia Pruette, secretary; John Middleton, vice-president; Joe Pressley, student advisor; and Dr. Earl Sherician, advisor.

## AVANT Achievement

### Announces Awards

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for Junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently in use successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

The AVANT Achievement Awards consist of five AVANT

Systems and five cash scholarships awarded each semester. Junior and senior accounting students will be invited to author the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams. Those students whose questions are selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information contact Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, Mo. 64113 or call 1-800-255-0551.

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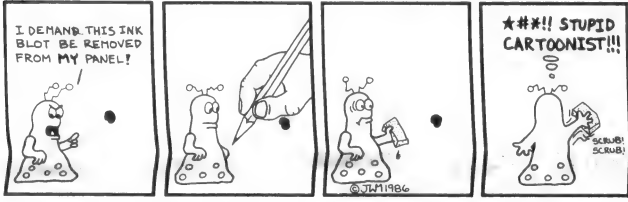
# THE SEAHAWK

## BLOOP by: Joseph Morton Staff Cartoonist

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**Record Bar**

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will be having an open rush party October 15th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union. You've met the rest, now meet the BEST!! Come on out and enjoy the fun - Sue Frantziewicz, President.

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Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and info. Will send all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-5004, Florence, AZ 85232.

Pregistration dates for Spring Semester, 1987, will be Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by October 20, 1986, in order to preregister for spring classes.

Seniors should register with the Job Placement Office in the University Union to get help with finding a job after graduation.

Seniors who plan to graduate in spring 1987 must apply for graduation by Oct. 29, 1986. Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

# AMUSEMENTS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Summer School in Austria

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 12th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School program in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational/travel experience will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff for the summer of 1987.

"UNO's popular Alpine Summer School attracted students from 35 different American universities and colleges and several foreign countries for the summer of '86," says Carl Wagner, Associate Director of the Office of International Study Programs at UNO. "As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now one of the largest overseas summer schools offered by an American university."

Applicants are already lining up for the 1987 session. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in this magnificent and scenic Alpine Innsbruck setting in the "Heart of Central Europe". While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses offered with UNO-INNSBRUCK focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic issues of Europe. But, during the 1987 session courses in business and science will also be taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from other American universities and from the

University of Innsbruck will participate. All college credits earned are fully transferable. A very special feature of the 1987 program will be Colorado Governor Richard Lamm who will teach several history courses concerning the great issues of today that Western nations must face.

Stephanie Rondelli, a student participant in the 1986 UNO-Innsbruck program, had this to say about her European experience.

"If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life all I would have to say is 'Innsbruck'. When I think of my summer in Innsbruck, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning."

"The people of Austria have to be some of the friendliest people I have ever met. Their willingness to talk to you about their culture and history was extremely refreshing. The weekend travel opportunities while in Innsbruck are stupendous. Vienna, Munich and Venice were among my favorites. Overall, the program offered me many opportunities to enhance by educational experience - in the classroom as well as out of the classroom."

In addition to college age students like Stephanie, the UNO-Innsbruck program is increasingly popular with adult learners who may enroll for either credit or audit.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year-old University of

Innsbruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel, hike in the Alps, or ski on the nearby glaciers.

Uno-Innsbruck-1987 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on June 28th and end on Aug. 8th. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe and a one month work/study castle restoration program in Belgium are available to interested students.

Registration is already underway. Enrollment in the program is limited, so interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a full color brochure describing the program in detail can be had by writing to Uno-Innsbruck-1987, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315-UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148 or, you can call (504) 286-7116.



Last Week's Solution

Horrorscopes

With Swami Gitchigami

Ed. Note - The Swami suffered a major trauma last week when we informed him that he was in error concerning the eclipse. He explained to us that he had been engaged in an exercise in deepening of thought traces through spirits when he should have been consulting his reading beads and Farmer's Almanac as to the correct timing of the eclipse. He deeply regrets any Gemini that missed being very

relaxed because they were too busy howling at the moon and playing old Johnny Mathis tunes. All the Swami had to say about this serious mistake was, quote, "Oops."

The editors regret this mistake, and the Swami has assured us upon threat of being forced to watch "Brady Bunch" reruns for twenty-four hours straight.

**CAPRICORN**-Beware of illegal aliens carrying barbecue sauce, charcoal and large knives. There is a goat shortage south of the border.

**CANCER**-Someone will replace your Elvis salt & pepper shakers with the new Ronco Spiceomatic. Not to worry-the Spiceomatic comes with a set of perpetual edge Ginsu Knives.

**LIBRA**-With any luck, you'll meet a handsome technician and get calibrated.

**PISCES**-Watch who you get hooked up with. They may be giving you a line.

**SCORPIO**-We're not really sure, but it doesn't look good.

**SAGITTARIUS**-You will return from fall break to find your roommate suffering from a strange mental disorder which causes him to believe he is a Drill Sergeant. Not to worry, though, you'll suffer from a similar disorder and think you outrank him.

**AQUARIUS**-Your stars will align in a perfectly formed skull and crossbones. Don't know what this means but beware of life insurance salesmen wearing checkerboard slacks and go-go girl ties.

**ARIES**-Be careful not to let your mind wander. You may not find it again.

**TAURUS**-Don't take any bull of anybody!

**GEMINI**-You have the power to make wonderful dreams come to life. Link up with an Aries this week. Aries have some new dreams that you can help materialize. The world needs you. Godspeed.

**LEO**-Last week, your horoscope was not told. I, Swami G., was unable to interpret what several odd star-uniformations were trying to tell me about your last week. Swami was worried that there might have been a bad storm ahead for Leos, that is why nothing was said. This weeks reading is accurate though, since the said celestial oddities have straightened themselves out. The noble lion is up for a deeply romantic week.

Bishop To Speak On Apartheid

WILMINGTON - Bishop Ruben L. Speaks, presiding bishop of the 8th District of the A.M.E. Zion Church, Salisbury, N.C., and a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees, will speak in the Lecture Series sponsored by the UNCW philosophy and religion department Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. His topic is "Apartheid and Beyond: the Challenge to the West."

Speaks was born in Lake Providence, Louisiana, graduated from Drake University, and received master's degrees from both

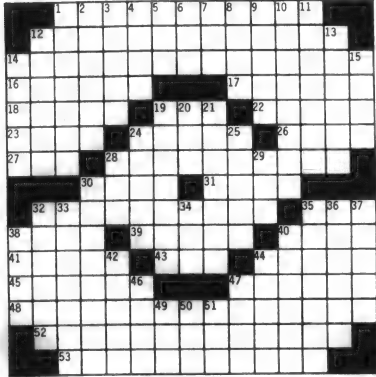
Drew Theological Seminary and Temple University. He did postgraduate work at both Duke University and Union Theological in Manhattan. While teaching at Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury in 1972, he was elected the 76th bishop of the A.M.E. Zion Church, and for eight years served as the presiding bishop of West Africa.

Speaks is the author of five books, including *The Church & Black Liberation* and *God in an Age of Scarcity*. Among honors received, he was awarded the

Republic of Liberia's highest citation, "Knight of African Redemption." He is married to the former Janie Griffin of Salisbury, and they have three children and four grandchildren.

Speaks will be calling upon his years of experience in Africa in discussing the controversial question of the use of sanctions against the apartheid government of South Africa, and what prospects the future may hold for that tortured nation. The free lecture is open to the public and will include a discussion period.

The Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
  - 12 Enrollment into college
  - 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 16 Evaluate
  - 17 Extremely small
  - 18 Follows a recipe
  - 19 Belonging to Mr. Pectno
  - 22 Of land measure
  - 23 Meets a poker bet
  - 24 Gay (NW II plane)
  - 25 Capt., e.g.
  - 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
  - 28 Irritate or embitter
  - 30 Train for a boxing match
  - 31 and the Belmonts
  - 32 Provisions
  - 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
  - 36 Scottish historian and philosopher
  - 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
  - 40 The Venerable
  - 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
  - 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
  - 44 Pondered
  - 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
  - 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
  - 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
  - 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
  - 53 Orson Welles' film classic (2 wds.)
- DOWN
- 1 Those who are duped
  - 2 "Do unto —"
  - 3 Fourth estate
  - 4 Goals
  - 5 Well-known record label
  - 6 Well-known Kirk
  - 7 151 to Caesar
  - 8 Prefix meaning with
  - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
  - 10 Nasty
  - 11 Most immediate
  - 12 Like a sailboat
  - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
  - 14 En — (as a whole)
  - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
  - 19 Political disorder
  - 20 — ctt. (footnote abbreviation)
  - 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
  - 24 Glory
  - 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
  - 28 Well-known government agency
  - 29 American league team (abbr.)
  - 30 Fictional hypnotist
  - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
  - 33 "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
  - 34 Be unwell
  - 35 Visible trace
  - 36 Think
  - 37 Women's undergarment
  - 38 Commit — kill
  - 40 — burner
  - 42 "...for if I —"
  - 43 Actress Greta
  - 46 African antelope
  - 47 Well-known TV band-leader
  - 49 Pincode (wordless type)
  - 50 1968 film, —
  - 51 Station Zebra
  - 51 1965 film, —
  - 52 Ryan's Express



## Sports Talk

with  
MATT SHANKLIN, EDITOR

### A Weekend in Blue Heaven

This past weekend I had an experience I will never forget. It was such a traumatic experience, I figured I would tell you about it. The experience was.....a Carolina football game in Chapel Hill.

As I arrived at the campus of UNC with a friend Friday, I was struck by the sheer beauty of it. As we drove, trying to find our friends dorm, we came within sight of the Dean Smith Student Activities Center. As the setting sun shined on the dome as if it was an old man's bald head, I realized the true impact the weekend would have on me and the different things I would encounter.

We made it to our friends dorm and unpacked. After showering, we left for dinner and some pre-game rallies (another name for parties). On the way out of the dorm, I saw what must be typical for a Carolina weekend, a girl sitting out on the ledge, doing her homework by flashlight. I guess she wanted the killer moon tan or something.

We were taken to dinner at the Rathskeller on Franklin Street. As we sat down, I felt as if I was thirty years in the past. The tradition around me was so pervasive. Everything about me seemed to have some history behind it.

As the waiter (who was beyond courteous) took our order, I was told to order the lasagna, salad, and iced tea. The tea, I was told, is the best in the world!

We got our salads and iced tea. I could only feel as if I was being watched by our Carolina friends. Getting this feeling, I felt obliged to say that the tea was the best thing I had tasted (although a Michelob would have better hit the spot). Our lasagna finally showed up and it was in a bowl. Now I don't know about you, but the lasagna I'm used to having (ARA style) doesn't really go in a bowl. As I prodded all the cheese in it, I realized I would have to decide between using a fork and a spoon. The lasagna was a little on the runny side with plenty of cheese. After much consideration, I decide on the fork since everyone else was using it. I guess it is a Carolina tradition.

The lasagna was great, but I got the feeling that you couldn't appear satisfied with your lasagna unless your shirt looked like a hamburger chain employee's face. It seemed as if every time you fought to get a fork full of cheese, you couldn't help but fling sauce on your shirt.

After leaving a very good meal at the Rat, we left for the parties at frat court. There were tons of people at the party and plenty of alcohol, despite the new drinking law. The party was great except that no one mingled or danced. They just stood there, drank and watched. The Carolina folk which attended the party had a worst taste in beer too. The people I know here at UNCW drink high class brew compared to what was being consumed at UNC. I saw nothing but people carrying cases of Goebels beer around. As a beer expert, I wouldn't feed Goebels to my ferret.

The band, the Unusals from ECU (you would think they would have a local band, but that is another story) played some good tunes that would have made the UNCW faithful get those happy feet. Despite this lack of enthusiasm (hopefully due to the fact of their intoxication) the party was good. With a few more people, a Twinwood party would have outlasted it (or underclassed it).

With the pre-game events for the night closing down, we headed back to Morrison Dorm for some much needed rest.

As we came up the hill from Kenan Stadium, we couldn't help but notice the parking attendant guarding a lot for Ram's club members at 3:00 a.m. Knowing I would have the privilege of experiencing the Ram's club the next day, I could only think of how exclusive it was.

As we got ready for the game the next morning, we heard the Carolina band practicing some TV tunes. Definitely the kind of music I like to hear. At halftime, the band was so entertaining, I felt like dancing to the Mr. Ed theme.

As I got ready for the game, I felt I was underdressing for the event. All I had ever heard about Carolina was how well they dressed. After thinking about it, I decided I looked fine and that I would rather be comfortable (something I learned from being here at UNCW) than impressive. As it turned out, the Carolina tradition was beaten by the heat and most everyone used common sense and dressed comfortably.

We proceeded to the Ram's club, which I still imagined as exclusive, to mingle and snack in the very hospitable confines of the club which is located in Kenan Field House at the one end of the stadium. As we mingled in the crowd, my image of the Ram's club disappeared as I ran into one of my old girlfriends. I could only wonder, "How the hell did she get in here."

My friends quickly diverted my astonishment to the one feature of the club that makes it apart of Blue Heaven, the balcony looking out onto the field. From this vantage point, you could see Carolina and Georgia Tech warming up. I thought to myself, if your going to see a game, do it first class. The Ram's club despite the small incident fit the bill perfectly.

After the affairs of the Ram's club, we went to our seats located on the Carolina side, but down near the end zone. For free student seats, I couldn't complain and at least we would shaded by the upper deck.

As the Carolina players began to get ready to come out on to the field, I notice something very peculiar, a golf cart in front of the players. As they rushed out onto the field, I couldn't help but laugh when I realized Head Coach Dick Crum was in the cart. The reason for this was because Crum had his leg broken when he was involved in a collision on the side lines a few weeks ago.

After an exciting first half, which saw Carolina jump out to a 14-3 halftime advantage behind the passing of quarterback Jonathan Hall and running of Derrick Fenner, Crum received a chauffeur for the trip back to the locker room. I can only wonder what would have happened had Carolina been losing at the half....Crum having to walk back to the locker room, maybe even without his crutches!

As the game progressed, I decided to get in on the cheers. Every time I heard around the cheers, were being centered towards N.C. State. All I turned was "Go to hell State!!!" That game isn't until Oct. 18. I got the feeling that Carolina could lose to State, win the national title and the season would still be a disappointment due to the loss to State.

I also encountered a cheer by the Mike man that had to do something about getting up. I thought Carolina folk were purer than that. I did enjoy the cheer to Woody Durham who is a institution in Blue Heaven. That showed alot of class.

With Carolina losing 20-14 with three minutes remaining, the fans seemed to sense that Carolina would eventually win and started to leave for the post-game parties. The Carolina players must have felt this extreme confidence as they took the ball and marched down the field for the winning touchdowns. After scoring the winning touchdown, the fans went wild and seemed to throw everything they could get their hands on. At least at Carolina, there isn't a penalty for such actions as there always seems to be at UNCW basketball games.

(see Blue on page 15)

## Strict NCAA Drug-testing Program Put in Place

from The NCAA News

With the identification of two International Olympic Committee-approved laboratories, the NCAA's drug-testing program-identified as the most demanding testing program of any sports organization in the nation-is now in place and ready for implementation this fall.

The Association's drug-testing and drug-education programs were announced officially September 24 in a press conference in Washington, D.C.

"While the drug-testing program was adopted overwhelmingly by the NCAA membership at the Convention last January, we waited to announce the details until arrangements were in place with the laboratories," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said.

"We are in the process of executing agreements with the University of California, Los Angeles, drug-testing laboratory in the UCLA Medical Center and with the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec, Montreal," Byers said. "Both are approved by the International Olympic Committee and both handled testing for the 1976 and 1984 Summer Olympic Games, as well as subsequent Olympic-related testing."

"Both are state-of-the-art drug-testing laboratories with extensive experience and have full knowledge, from an international viewpoint," Byers said, "as to the latest developments in banned drug compounds."

Byers commended the assistance provided to the NCAA by Dr. Don H. Catlin, director of the UCLA laboratory, and Dr. Robert Dugal, director of the Quebec laboratory. Dr. Dugal also is a member of the international Olympic medical commission responsible for international certification of laboratories. He was present at the September 24 press conference.

Byers said the reason the drug-testing program was so broad in scope is that "it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition for national honors."

"It is designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs," he stated.

The NCAA will begin screening athletes in the Association's 1986-87 championships, possibly beginning with the cross country championships in November. The program will cost about \$950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA has earmarked up to \$2 million for laboratory development that will expand drug-testing capabilities.

At the same time, the Association will spend \$430,000 on a drug-education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

Byers emphasized that the NCAA is not a latecomer to the battle against drug abuse in athletics. "We have had an active, ongoing drug-education program since the early 1970s, and we have developed and distributed numerous copies of drug-education booklets, posters and similar materials in the past dozen years."

He noted that the Association provided the funding for a Michigan State University study of the drug problem in athletics in 1984 and began developing the current NCAA drug-testing program that same year.

"The NCAA membership has been cognizant of the problem and began taking significant steps to deal with it well before the current national attention to the issue," he said.

Concerning civil-rights questions that have been raised, Byers said the drug-testing

judgments will be subject to appeal, and there "is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"This program is legally defensible," he said, "because it is intended to protect the health and the welfare of the student-athlete and to assure equitable competition in NCAA championships and NCAA-certified postseason football games. The practical application of those objectives clearly relates to and is consistent with the purposes of this Association."

Byers also cited the fact that the program is strongly supported by the great majority of NCAA member institutions.

Athletes will be asked to sign a consent decree before taking the tests, and any athlete who refuses will be ruled ineligible. The tests would be performed only in relation to championship rounds and postseason football games and not during regular-season competition in the respective sports.

"It is a consent arrangement whereby each year, the student-athlete declares his ability to meet the eligibility requirements of the NCAA," Byers said.

Daniel Hanley, M.D., one of the supervisors of the drug-testing program, said there virtually will be no chance of mistakes because of an extensive security system.

Athletes will be tested for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs like cocaine and marijuana, as well as such things as steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director, whose staff is responsible for the detailed administration of the program under the policies of the NCAA Special Post-season Drug-Testing Committee.

She said urine samples may be taken both before and after contests. If an athlete tests

positive for any of the banned substances-most of which are not controlled under criminal law-eligibility could be withdrawn. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing positive could forfeit the game, Byers said.

The NCAA will not disclose publicly the names of athletes found to test positive.

The testing eventually will include all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, the executive director said.

"I firmly believe," Byers said, "that this is one of the most constructive things that the NCAA can do for intercollegiate athletics, and if you will, for the college and school community."

"With Bylaw 5-1(j)-widely known as Proposition 48-a very important message was sent throughout the college community and the high schools in one area that needed reform-academics."

"There appears to be pervasive use of drugs running through the school and college community. It's true that Len Bias' unfortunate death focused on athletics, but society's past ambivalence toward the problem-and in many areas a liberal campus attitude toward drugs-are the critically important elements in all of this."

"I believe that this drug-testing program sends a clear and important message all the way down the line and is one of the most constructive things that we can do in joining society's broad crusade and the government's crusade to stem the tide of the use of drugs."

"We can man the borders, we can seal South American fields and destroy the poppy plants, but we have to reduce consumption. This program is a major weapon, in my judgment, in attacking the use and consumption of drugs."

### Volleyball Wins Big

by Matt Shanklin

UNC Wilmington defeated Baptist College 15-5, 15-10, 11-15, and 16-14 in collegiate volleyball action.

The Lady Seahawks were led by sophomore hitters Dede Devoly and Lisa Mills as they beat a Baptist squad that entered the match ranked 10th in the NCAA Division 1 South Region.

UNCW raises its record to 5-2, with this win and a victory over Campbell College.

UNCW's next match is October 11th at the UNC-Asheville Invitational.

### Water Polo gains needed experience

from Staff Reports

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Coach Marc Ellington's squad went 1-5 on the weekend, but the UNCW coach wasn't displeased.

"Our lack of experience caught up with us after the first couple of games," he said. "One of the reasons for the trip was to gain experience. We competed much better as the weekend progressed."

Friday night (12-1), the Seahawks defeated Mary Washington in their opening match Saturday, 25-5. Their game successive losses to George Washington (14-5), Richmond (20-5), Washington and Lee (14-5) and Lynchburg (13-11).

Ellington's squad travels to Washington & Lee Oct. 18-19 to compete in the second round of the Southern League Tournament.



Yvonne Holan digs a spike during the Lady Seahawk match against Baptist Monday night. UNCW defeated Baptist three games to one. (staff photo by Matt Shanklin)

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# York Continues To Impress Blue

## Women Golfers Finish 10th

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Coach Lea Dudley's young team competed against excellent competition in the 54-hole event and emerged with valuable experience for the future.

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Tracy Kerdyk of Miami was medalist with a three-round total of 214.

UNCW's next appearance comes Thursday when the Lady Seahawks compete in the Duke University Invitational at Durham, N.C.

## Netters Tune Up For CAA Tourney

from Staff Reports

Wilmington, N.C. UNCW men's tennis team tuned up for this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Men's Tennis Tournament by serving as host of the Riverfest Invitational over the weekend.

Defending champion East Carolina won for the second straight year with 26 points. The Pirates topped Coastal Carolina (21), Campbell (18), Francis Marion (14) and UNCW (11).

"We played like I expected," said Larry Honeycutt, UNCW's tennis coach. "The competition was good and I was just trying to get the right people in the right positions."

"We finished last. I didn't like it, but it showed me the things we

Wilmington, N.C. - Freshman Kris York continues to raise eyebrows in only her first season with the UNCW women's cross country team. The Jenks, Ok., native was runnerup in the UNC Charlotte Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday as UNCW's women placed third in the 15-team event.

UNCW's men, meanwhile, placed eighth in the meet. The Sun Belt Conference's Old Dominion

won both divisions, scoring 15 points in the men's category and 27 points on the women's side.

"We're coming around," said UNCW Cross Country Coach Dave Agosta of his team's progress. "We're improving each race drastically. We ran in horrible conditions with the heat and wind Saturday, and still had pretty good times."

Denise Crenshaw of ODU captured first place in the women's

## Soccer Team Looks for Better Second Half

by D. Curtis Nichols

These days it seems as if there is nothing positive to say when discussing the UNCW soccer team. The Hawks lost a heartbreaker, in overtime 3-2, to the Pirates of ECU but they did score two goals ending a school record five straight shutouts.

UNCW opened the scoring early in the first half when David Cresswell received a pass from Steve Allnutt. This goal not only gave the Seahawks the early lead but ended the scoring drought.

ECU fought back to tie the game at 1-1. This scored stood until the second half.

Rod Lill gave the Seahawks the lead again with a goal midway through the second half. Wade Adams was credited with an assist. At this point it appeared as if the Hawks were going to be able to hang on win the game. With less than a minute left in the game

ECU's Jamie Riebel broke the defense and scored his second goal of the game.

In overtime the Pirates won on a goal by Palmer Gross.

The loss dropped the Seahawks to 2-6-1 overall record and 0-4-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Coach Jackie Blackmore commented after the game, "We had so many chances against ECU that we didn't cash in on. If we had played with the same intensity that we did in the James Madison and Navy matches, we would have won."

The game against the Pirates marked the half way point of the season. After the first half of the season the soccer team has only managed nine goals and two victories in nine outings. Blackmore promises a shakeup in the line up in an attempt to create some offense.

"We're going to take some chances and move some personnel around," said Blackmore.

So far this season the Seahawks' offense has been outscored 23-9. The scoring leader at this juncture in the season is Junior David Cresswell. He has three goals and two assists for a team leading eight points.

The Seahawks return to action Friday October 10 against Atlantic Christian College. After Friday's game against Atlantic Christian College the UNCW booters have only six games remaining on their schedule with four being home games.

Basketball tryouts will be held on Oct. 15, 1986. Anyone trying out must have proof of a current, unlimited activity physical examination. Records on file with the Student Health Service will be adequate. You must stop by the training room prior to Oct. 15th to fill out a Medical History form.

portion of the meet with a clocking of 18:59 over the 5,000 Meters. York took second by recording a 19:18 time, 22 seconds off the school-record time she posted in her collegiate debut Sept. 13 at Pembroke State.

Among other UNCW runners, Missy Hall placed 6th (20:31), Sarah Harris 16th (21:49), Beeda Lea 44th (24:25) and Sheila Viola 47th (24:58).

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State was the top male finisher with a time of 25:50 on the 5-mile course. David Simmons was UNCW's top runner for the second straight meet, covering the distance in 27:31.

UNCW's other male finishers were Layne Fuller 34th (28:18), Chris Daniel 42nd (28:21), Phil Meeks 47th (28:48), Monte Powell 55th (30:20), Michael O'Brian 63rd (30:39), Jeff Mimms 76th (31:29) and Brian Pawlak 72nd (31:52).

## Seahawk Athlete of the Week

Wilmington, N.C. - Golfer Sandy Chester has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the UNCW sports information office.

Chester, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., placed in the top 100 in the Beacon Woods Invitational Golf Tournament at Bayonet Point, Fl. She posted rounds of 72, 76, and 77 for a three-round total of 225, eleven

shots off the pace set by Miami's (Fla.) Tracy Kerdyk.

"I think she thoroughly deserves this award as she played against the best in the nation and beat them," said Head Coach Lea Dudley. "I suspect that she will continue to blossom as she gains more experience as the season progresses."

Chester led the tournament after the first day with her even par



Sandy Chester

round of 72, but couldn't maintain the pace set by Kerdyk. The Lady Seahawks placed 10th out of a very strong 12 team field.

Chester, who aspires to play on the LPGA tour after graduation, won the Longwood Invitational earlier this season.

Last week, soccer player Donnie Lewis was the Athlete-of-the-Week.

## Coming Events

10/10 Soccer at Atlantic Christian  
10/10 Women's Golf at Duke Inv.  
10/11 Volleyball at UNC-Asheville Inv.  
10/11 Cross Country vs. East Carolina/Methodist (at Fayetteville, N.C.)

## SEAHAWK STATS

### CAA Soccer Standings

|                   | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| 1. William & Mary | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1  |
| 2. American       | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 0  |
| 3. George Mason   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1  |
| 4. Richmond       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| 5. James Madison  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6  | 3  |
| 6. Navy           | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7  | 4  |
| 7. UNCW           | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1  | 12 |
| 8. East Carolina  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1  | 28 |

### Soccer 10/2

UNCW 1-1-0-2  
ECU 1-1-1-3

Shots: UNCW 19, ECU 22  
Corner Kicks: UNCW 7, ECU 4  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 9, ECU (Podgomy) 5

## Tuttle gains CAA Honors

from Staff Reports

John Tuttle, a sophomore forward from William and Mary has been named Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) player of the week by the CAA headquarters in Richmond, Tuttle, from Fairfax, VA, played a leading role in William and Mary's success at the MetLife Classic held last weekend in Norfolk, VA. The Tribe won both of its games - 2-0 over Cal State Fullerton 9/26 and 1-0 over

La Salle 9/23 - and Tuttle was named to the all-tournament team.

He had a goal and assist - his first points of the season - against Cal-State. Against La Salle it was a foul on Tuttle that led to Ricky Dahan's penalty-kick goal.

The victories improved William and Mary's record to 8-2 with seven straight wins, one shy of the school record. Tuttle was an all-CAA performer last season.



Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., Inc.

The Miller Brewing Company, Coastal Beverage,

would like to Congratulate the following

fraternities on their successful rushes:

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Delta Sigma Phi     | ΔΣΦ |
| Delta Tau Delta     | ΔΤΔ |
| Kappa Alpha Psi     | ΚΑΨ |
| Kappa Sigma         | ΚΣ  |
| Omega Psi Phi       | ΩΨΦ |
| Pi Kappa Phi        | ΠΚΦ |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | ΣΑΕ |

These fraternities are a great asset to Miller. We wish them luck in the future.

**THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER... MILLER LITE**



## Sports Talk

with  
MATT SHANKLIN, EDITOR

### A Weekend in Blue Heaven

This past weekend I had an experience I will never forget. It was such a dramatic experience, I figured I would tell you about it. The experience was..... Carolina football game in Chapel Hill.

As I arrived at the campus of UNC with a friend Friday, I was struck by the sheer beauty of it. As we drove, trying to find our friends dorm, we came within sight of the Dean Smith Student Activities Center. As the setting sun shined on the dome as if it was an old man's bald head, I realized the true impact the weekend would have on me and the different things I would encounter.

We made it to our friends dorm and unpacked. After showering, we left for dinner and some pre-game rallies (another name for parties). On the way out of the dorm, I saw what must be typical for a Carolina weekend, a girl sitting out on the ledge, doing her homework by flashlight. I guess she wanted the killer moon tan or something.

We were taken to dinner at the Rahnkeller on Franklin Street. As we sat down, I felt as if I was thirty years in the past. The tradition around me was so pervasive. Everything about me seemed to have some history behind it.

As the waiter (who was beyond courteous) took our order, I was told to order the lasagna, salad, and iced tea. The tea, I was told, is the best in the world!

We got our salads and iced tea, I could only feel as if I was being watched by our Carolina friends. Getting this feeling, I felt obliged to say that the tea was the best thing I had tasted (although a Michelob would have better hit the spot). Our lasagna finally showed up and it was in a bowl. Now I don't know about you, but the lasagna I'm used to having (ARA style) doesn't really go in a bowl. As I prodded all the cheese in it, I realized I would have to decide between using a fork and a spoon. The lasagna was a little on the runny side with plenty of cheese. After much consideration, I decide on the fork since everyone else was using it. I guess it is a Carolina tradition.

The lasagna was great, but I got the feeling that you couldn't appear satisfied with your lasagna unless your shirt looked like a hamburger chain employee's face. It seemed as if every time you fought to get a fork full of cheese, you couldn't help but fling sauce on your shirt.

After leaving a very good meal at the Rat, we left for the parties at frat court. There were tons of people at the party and plenty of alcohol, despite the new drinking law. The party was great except that no one mingled or danced. They just stood there, drank and watched. The Carolina folk which attended, the party had a worst taste in beer too. The people I know here at UNC drink high class brew compared to what was being consumed at UNC. I saw nothing, but people carrying cases of Goebels beer around. As a beer expert, I wouldn't feed Goebels to my ferret.

The band, the Unusals from ECU (you would think they would have a local band, but that is another story) played some good tunes that would have made the UNCW faithful get those happy feet. Despite this lack of enthusiasm (hopefully due to the fact of their intoxication) the party was good. With a few more people, a Twinwood party would have outlasted it (or underlasted it).

With the pre-game events for the night closing down, we headed back to Morrison Dorm for some much needed rest.

As we came up the hill from Kenan Stadium, we couldn't help but notice the parking attendant guarding a lot for Ram's club members at 3:00 a.m. Knowing I would have the privilege of experiencing the Ram's club the next day, I could only think of how exclusive it was.

As we got ready for the game the next morning, we heard the Carolina band practicing some TV tunes. Definitely the kind of music I like to hear. At halftime, the band was so entertaining, I felt like dancing to the Mr. Ed theme.

As I got ready for the game, I felt I was underdressing for the event. All I had ever heard about Carolina was how well they dressed. After thinking about it, I decided I looked fine and that I would rather be comfortable (something I learned from being here at UNCW) than impressive. As it turned out, the Carolina tradition was beaten by the heat and most everyone used common sense and dressed comfortably.

We proceeded to the Ram's club, which I still imagined as exclusive, to mingle and snack in the very hospitable confines of the club which is located in Kenan Field House at the one end of the stadium. As we mingled in the crowd, my image of the Ram's club disappeared as I ran into one of my old girlfriends. I could only wonder, "How the hell did she get in here."

My friends quickly diverted my astonishment to the one feature of the club that makes it apart of Blue Heaven, the balcony looking out onto the field. From this vantage point, you could see Carolina and Georgia Tech warming up. I thought to myself, if your going to see a game, do it first class. The Ram's club despite the small incident fit the bill perfectly.

After the affairs of the Ram's club, we went to our seats located on the Carolina side, but down near the end zone. For free student seats, I couldn't complain and at least we would be shaded by the upper deck.

As the Carolina players began to get ready to come out on to the field, I notice something very peculiar, a golf cart in front of the players. As they rushed out onto the field, I couldn't help but laugh when I realized Head Coach Dick Crum was in the cart. The reason for this was because Crum had his leg broken when he was involved in a collision on the side lines a few weeks ago.

After an exciting first half, which saw Carolina jump out to a 14-3 halftime advantage behind the passing of quarterback Jonathan Hall and running of Derrick Penner, Crum received a chauffeur for the trip back to the locker room. I can only wonder what would have happened had Carolina been losing at the half....Crum having to walk back to the locker room, maybe even without his crutches!

As the game progressed, I decided to get in on the cheers. Every time I turned around, the cheers were being centered towards N.C. State. All I heard was "Go to hell State!!!" That game isn't until Oct. 18. I got the feeling that Carolina could lose to State, win the national title and the season would still be a disappointment due to the loss to State.

I also encountered a cheer by the Mike man that had to do something about getting up. I thought Carolina folk were purer than that. I did enjoy the cheer to Woody Durham who is a institution in Blue Heaven. That showed a lot of class.

With Carolina losing 20-14 with three minutes remaining, the fans seemed to sense that Carolina would eventually win and started to leave for the post-game parties. The Carolina players must have felt this extreme confidence as they took the ball and marched down the field for the winning touchdown. After scoring the winning touchdown, the fans went wild and seemed to throw everything they could get their hands on. At least at Carolina, there isn't a penalty for such actions as there always seems to be at UNCW basketball games.

(see Blue on page 15)

## Strict NCAA Drug-testing Program Put in Place

from The NCAA News

With the identification of two International Olympic Committee-approved laboratories, the NCAA's drug-testing program-identified as the most demanding testing program of any sports organization in the nation-is now in place and ready for implementation this fall.

The Association's drug-testing and drug-education programs were announced officially September 24 in a press conference in Washington, D.C.

"While the drug-testing program was adopted overwhelmingly by the NCAA membership at the Convention last January, we waited to announce the details until arrangements were in place with the laboratories," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said.

"We are in the process of executing agreements with the University of California, Los Angeles, drug-testing laboratory in the UCLA Medical Center and with the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec, Montreal," Byers said. "Both are approved by the International Olympic Committee and both handled testing for the 1976 and 1984 Summer Olympic Games, as well as subsequent Olympic-related testing."

"Both are state-of-the-art drug-testing laboratories with extensive experience and have full knowledge, from an international viewpoint," Byers said, "as to the latest developments in banned drug compounds."

Byers commended the assistance provided to the NCAA by Dr. Don H. Catlin, director of the UCLA laboratory, and Dr. Robert Dugal, director of the Quebec laboratory. Dr. Dugal also is a member of the International Olympic medical commission responsible for international certification of laboratories. He was present at the September 24 press conference.

Byers said the reason the drug-testing program was so broad in scope is that "it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition for national honors."

"It is designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs," he stated.

The NCAA will begin screening athletes in the Association's 1986-87 championships, possibly beginning with the cross country championships in November. The program will cost about \$950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA has earmarked up to \$2 million for laboratory development that will expand drug-testing capabilities.

At the same time, the Association will spend \$430,000 on a drug-education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

Byers emphasized that the NCAA is not a latecomer to the battle against drug abuse in athletics. "We have had an active, ongoing drug-education program since the early 1970s, and we have developed and distributed numerous copies of drug-education booklets, posters and similar materials in the past dozen years."

He noted that the Association provided the funding for a Michigan State University study of the drug problem in athletics in 1984 and began developing the current NCAA drug-testing program that same year.

"The NCAA membership has been cognizant of the problem and began taking significant steps to deal with it well before the current national attention to the issue," he said.

Concerning civil-rights questions that have been raised, Byers said the drug-testing

judgments will be subject to appeal, and there "is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"This program is legally defensible," he said, "because it is intended to protect the health and the welfare of the student-athlete and to assure equitable competition in NCAA championships and NCAA-certified postseason football games. The practical application of those objectives clearly relates to and is consistent with the purposes of this Association."

Byers also cited the fact that the program is strongly supported by the great majority of NCAA member institutions.

Athletes will be asked to sign a consent decree before taking the tests, and any athlete who refuses will be ruled ineligible. The tests would be performed only in relation to championship rounds and postseason football games and not during regular-season competition in the respective sports.

"It is a consent arrangement whereby each year, the student-athlete declares his ability to meet the eligibility requirements of the NCAA," Byers said.

Daniel Hanley, M.D., one of the supervisors of the drug-testing program, said there virtually will be no chance of mistakes because of an extensive security system.

Athletes will be tested for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs like cocaine and marijuana, as well as such things as steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director, whose staff is responsible for the detailed administration of the program under the policies of the NCAA Special Post-season Drug-Testing Committee.

She said urine samples may be taken both before and after contests. If an athlete tests

positive for any of the banned substances-most of which are not controlled under criminal laws-eligibility could be withdrawn. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing positive could forfeit the game, Byers said.

The NCAA will not disclose publicly the names of athletes found to test positive.

The testing eventually will include all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, the executive director said.

"I firmly believe," Byers said, "that this is one of the most constructive things that the NCAA can do for intercollegiate athletics, and if you will, for the college and school community."

"With Bylaw 5-1-(j)-widely known as Proposition 48-a very important message was sent throughout the college community and the high schools in one area that needed reform-academics."

"There appears to be pervasive use of drugs running through the school and college community. It's true that Len Bias' unfortunate death focused on athletics, but society's past ambivalence toward the problem-and in many areas a liberal campus attitude toward drugs-are the critically important elements in all of this."

"I believe that this drug-testing program sends a clear and important message all the way down the line and is one of the most constructive things that we can do in joining society's broad crusade and the government's crusade to stem the tide of the use of drugs."

"We can man the borders, we can raid South American fields and destroy the poppy plants, but we have to reduce consumption. This program is a major weapon, in my judgment, in attacking the use and consumption of drugs."

## Volleyball Wins Big

by Matt Shanklin

UNC Wilmington defeated Baptist College 15-5, 15-10, 11-5, and 16-14 in collegiate volleyball action.

The Lady Seahawks were led by sophomore hitters Dede Devoly and Lisa Mills as they beat a Baptist squad that entered the match ranked 10th in the NCAA Division 1 South Region.

UNCW raises its record to 5-2, with this win and a victory over Campbell College.

UNCW's next match is October 11th at the UNC-Asheville Invitational.

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"Our lack of experience caught up with us after the first couple of games," he said. "One of the reasons for the trip was to gain experience. We completed much better as the weekend progressed."

After losing to Richmond Friday night (19-1), the Seahawks defeated Mary Washington in their opening match Saturday, 25-5. Then came successive losses to George Washington (14-5), Richmond (20-5), Washington and Lee (14-5) and Lynchburg (13-11).

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# York Continues To Impress

## Blue

(cont. from page 14)

After one of the most exciting games in recent years, we took off for the post-game parties at K&J and K.A. After a couple hours of celebrating, we headed back for some rest.

We came back out later, only to find very little going on except a lot of people talking or recovering. Discouraged, we went to Burger King on Franklin Street. It felt like home to see skateboarders riding around the historic street. While we munched, we had the pleasure of seeing three Georgia Tech fans kicked out of the place by the Burger King police. The crime...sticking their pickles off their hamburgers onto a picture of the sacred Chapel Hill wall. With nothing else exciting to do and worn out from all the activities, we left to get some needed yet unwanted rest.

About 1:30 a.m., the fire alarm went off. It sounded more like a telephone ringing. Being a professional of the Galloway fire alarms, we handled it by staying in the dorm. Probably not smart in many minds, but most of us know what it is like to go through a college fire alarm.

As we got ready to leave Sunday morning, the Carolina mistique showed its ugly head again as it seemed that their were as many people in Davis Library as there were in Kenan stadium Saturday.

As I left Carolina after my first visit, I couldn't help but realize that I had become apart of the long history of this wonderful campus. I express my thanks to the people that showed me such a great time in Blue Heaven. I had so much fun, I am going to the N.C. State game on the 18th.

As much fun as I had, it was sure great to have the sand under my feet, the sun shining on my head, and all the beautiful women of UNCW walking around on campus when arrived back on Sunday afternoon. Blue Heaven is one thing, but I would have a hard time trading the Green & Gold Heaven I have here.

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"I was really pleased with the way we played," said Dudley. "We're making some freshman-type reactions in some freshman-type situations. But in other places, we're showing some real maturity."

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ECU fought back to tie the game at 1-1. This scored stood until the second half.

Rod Lill gave the Seahawks the lead again with a goal midway through the second half. Wade Adams was credited with an assist. At this point it appeared as if the Hawks were going to be able to hang on win the game. With less than a minute left in the game

ECU's Jamie Riebel broke the defense and scored his second goal of the game.

In overtime the Pirates won on a goal by Palmer Gross.

The loss dropped the Seahawks to 2-6-1 overall record and 0-4-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Coach Jackie Blackmore commented after the game, "We had so many chances against ECU that we didn't cash in on. If we had played with the same intensity that we did in the James Madison and Navy matches, we would have won."

The game against the Pirates marked the half way point of the soccer season. After the first half of the season the soccer team has only managed nine goals and two victories in nine outings. Blackmore promises a shakeup in the line up in an attempt to create some offense.

"We're going to take some chances and move some personnel around," said Blackmore.

So far this season the Seahawks' offense has been outscored 23-9. The scoring leader at this juncture in the season is Junior David Cresswell. He has three goals and two assists for a team leading eight points.

The Seahawks return to action Friday October 10 against Atlantic Christian College. After Friday's game against Atlantic Christian College the UNCW booters have only six games remaining on their schedule with four being home games.

Basketball tryouts will be held on Oct. 15, 1986. Anyone trying out must have proof of a current, unlimited activity physical examination. Records on file with the Student Health Service will be adequate. You must stop by the training room prior to Oct. 15th to fill out a Medical History form.

## Seahawk Athlete of the Week



Sandy Chester

Wilmington, N.C. - Golfer Sandy Chester has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the UNCW sports information office.

Chester, a junior from Syracuse, NY, placed in the top 100 in the Beacon Woods Invitational Golf Tournament at Bayonet Point, Fl. She posted rounds of 72, 76, and 77 for a three-round total of 225, eleven

shots off the pace set by Miami's (Fla.) Tracy Kerdyk.

"I think she thoroughly deserves this award as she played against the best in the nation and beat them," said Head Coach Lea Dudley. "I suspect that she will continue to blossom as she gains more experience as the season progresses."

Chester led the tournament after the first day with her even par

round of 72, but couldn't maintain the pace set by Kerdyk. The Lady Seahawks placed 10th out of a very strong 12 team field.

Chester, who aspires to play on the LPGA tour after graduation, won the Longwood Invitational earlier this season.

Last week, soccer player Donnie Lewis was the Athlete-of-the-Week.

## Coming Events

- 10/10 Soccer at Atlantic Christian
- 10/10 Women's Golf at Duke Inv.
- 10/11 Volleyball at UNC-Asheville Inv.
- 10/11 Cross Country vs. East Carolina/Methodist (at Fayetteville, N.C.)

## Netters Tune Up For CAA Tourney

from Staff Reports

Wilmington, N.C. UNCW men's tennis team tuned up for this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Men's Tennis Tournament by serving as host of the Riverfest Invitational over the weekend.

Defending champion East Carolina won for the second straight year with 26 points. The Pirates topped Coastal Carolina (21), Campbell (18), Francis Marion (14) and UNCW (11).

"We played like I expected," said Larry Honeycutt, UNCW's tennis coach. "The competition was good and I was just trying to get the right people in the right positions."

"We finished last. I didn't like it, but it showed me the things we

need to work on. Overall, I was well pleased with the way we played."

UNCW's top performers in the weekend event were No. 1 player Terry Gratz and No. 3 Ron Lawrence.

Gratz split four singles matches, defeating ECU's Dan

Lamont (10-8) and Coastal's Ashok Pinakoron (10-8) and losing to Campbell's Tim Reynolds (10-5) and Francis Marion's Phil Lewis (10-8). Gratz did not play doubles because of poor health.

Lawrence, meanwhile, went 2-2 in singles and 1-3 in doubles. Lawrence downed Coastal's Andy Morse (10-5) and Francis Marion's Keith Young (10-2).

## SEAHAWK STATS

### CAA Soccer Standings

|                   | W | L | T | GF | GA |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| 1. William & Mary | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 1  |
| 2. American       | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7  | 0  |
| 3. George Mason   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1  |
| 4. Richmond       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| 5. James Madison  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6  | 3  |
| 6. Navy           | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7  | 4  |
| 7. UNCW           | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1  | 12 |
| 8. East Carolina  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1  | 18 |

### Soccer 10/2

UNCW 1-1-0-2  
ECU 1-1-1-3

Shots: UNCW 19, ECU 22

Corner Kicks: UNCW 7, ECU 4

Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 9, ECU (Podgorny) 5

## Tuttle gains CAA Honors

from Staff Reports

John Tuttle, a sophomore forward from William and Mary has been named Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) player of the week by the CAA headquarters in Richmond. Tuttle, from Fairfax, VA, played a leading role in William and Mary's success at the MetLife Classic held last weekend in Norfolk, VA. The Tribe won both of its games - 2-0 over Cal State Fullerton 9/26 and 1-0 over

La Salle 9/28 - and Tuttle was named to the all-tournament team.

He had a goal an assist - his first points of the season - against Cal-State. Against La Salle it was a foul on Tuttle that led to Ricky Dahan's penalty-kick goal.

The victories improved William and Mary's record to 8-2 with seven straight wins, one shy of the school record. Tuttle was an all-CAA performer last season.



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The Miller Brewing Company, Coastal Beverage,

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|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
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| Delta Tau Delta     | ΔΤΔ |
| Kappa Alpha Phi     | ΚΑΦ |
| Kappa Sigma         | ΚΣ  |
| Omega Psi Phi       | ΩΨΦ |
| Pi Kappa Phi        | ΠΚΦ |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | ΣΑΕ |

These fraternities are a great asset to Miller. We wish them luck in the future.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON  
VOLUME 41 ISSUE NO. 6 OCTOBER 22, 1986 20 PAGES TWO SECTIONS



## 'Papa Don't Preach'..... at least not at UNCW

### Students Uninformed About Birth Control

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Writer

"Papa, don't preach" Madonna sings to her father as she tells him she's pregnant.

And Papa doesn't preach to UNCW women. Of approximately 3,000 young women who attended UNCW last year, 133 of them requested pregnancy tests from the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center, said Catherine Vangelow, Physician's Assistant and Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Of the 133 women who requested pregnancy tests last year, 31 of them tested positive, Ms. Vangelow said. A total of 99-100% of the women had abortions.

The only type of birth control those young women were using was "crossing their fingers and hoping," a method that seems to be a much too common practice among sexually active young people, Ms. Vangelow said.

Recent statistics released by the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center state that since the beginning of the Fall 86 Semester, 26 women have requested pregnancy tests at the Health and Wellness Center.

Seven of those women have tested positive. Most of the young women seeking birth control advice from health clinics have already been sexually active for months with no protection.

Ms. Vangelow stressed the need to start programs teaching birth control in high school. "The ever-present pressure to conform to a group norm leads to increased sexual activity in teenagers and young adults."

"Young adults need to be taught to make decisions and realize what the consequences will be," Ms. Vangelow said. She feels high schools are not doing enough to teach students to make their own decisions when it comes to sexual activity and birth control methods.

Several methods of birth control are available to young adults. The Student Health and Wellness Center will write out a prescription to young women for birth control pills after the completion of an oral examination, Ms. Vangelow said.

The Health and Wellness Center performed 384 oral contraceptive examinations last year. The low dose birth control pill is the safest and the most effective for young women, Ms. Vangelow said. Women who go in for an examination for birth control pills must attend a seminar on human sexuality, she said.

The only type of birth control those young women were using were "crossing their fingers and hoping," said Catherine Vangelow, Physician's Assistant and Director of the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center.

The centerpiece of the human sexuality seminar is a video on sexual responsibility. The video, titled *Young Men and Sexual Responsibility*, is produced by the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, she said.

Susie Duluca and Stella Dunn are coordinators of the human sexuality seminar. The seminar is held almost every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center and a Physician's Assistant is always present throughout the seminar.

The video is different from most videos of its kind because the commentator speaks to the audience as an adult who is having sex and not as a teenager who shouldn't. The video also is presented from the male perspective.

Following the presentation of the video, contraceptive devices are displayed and a question and answer session follows.

Not all birth control methods are equally effective. See Birth page 3

### Group Helps Young Mothers

By Joseph B. Allen  
Staff Writer

A young single woman who discovers that she's pregnant usually has no emotional support system that she can fall back on.

The added burden of loneliness can greatly add to the tensions and fears that a young woman experiences when she discovers that she's pregnant.

All too often women between the ages of 15-24 often face the nine months of pregnancy without the help and support of family and friends.

"There are approximately 1200 single pregnancies in New Hanover County a year," said Mary K. Mason, a registered nurse and founder of Mother's Helper.

"Mother's Helper was founded a year and a half ago because there was a need to help young girls who have little or no support," said Mrs. Mason.

"Many of the women who volunteer to be Mother's Helpers have had single or problem pregnancies," she said.

When a young woman makes her first call to Mother's Helper's, her first name only is asked, along with her phone number.

"If she is married, we'll still help her," Mrs. Mason said.

"Stress plays a real important part of a single pregnancy," she said. "The pregnancy is a real crisis for the girl."

The primary needs of the young woman are discussed during the first phone call.

Afterwards a volunteer Mother's Helper is assigned to help the young woman during the remainder of her pregnancy and for three months after birth.

The Mother's Helper assigned to the young woman has 72 hours to get in contact with her. An effort is made to closely match the two in personality and ages.

"It's hard to access someone over the phone," Mrs. Mason said. "But we usually come close."

In addition to providing her charge with emotional support, the Mother's Helper will go with the pregnant woman when she tells her parents, if asked to.

"There are app. 1200 single pregnancies in New Hanover County each year," said Mary Mason, founder of Mother's Helper.

"Mother's Helper emphasizes proper prenatal care," Mrs. Mason said. "There is a high infant mortality rate and premature birthrate in New Hanover County," she said.

There is also a high ratio of low birth weights in the county, she said.

"We are real successful in getting healthy babies," Ms. Mason said.

The Mother's Helper will take the young woman to the doctor and will tell her just about everything she wants to know about pregnancy, she said.

The Mother's Helper will accompany her charge to Lamaze classes, teach about the growth and development of the unborn baby and the physical aspects of pregnancy-morning sickness, mood changes and post-partum blues.

See Mothers' Helper page 3



A 17-year-old New Hanover Memorial High School Student died in this car after a collision with a drunk driver. This car will be on display throughout Alcohol Awareness Week. (Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

### UNCW Stresses Alcohol Awareness

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

This week, students at UNCW will have the opportunity to find out more about a subject that affects everyone in one fashion or another - alcohol and alcohol abuse.

The Student Health and Wellness Center, in cooperation with BACCHUS and the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, will sponsor a number of events during Intercollegiate Alcohol Awareness week. Universities throughout the country will be participating in a massive attempt to get students more information on an activity that is becoming more and more popular every day on college campuses.

Off campus, some estimates show that alcohol is involved in more than half of all crimes committed in the United States alone. Alcohol is involved in anywhere from one-half to three-quarters of all traffic accidents involving fatalities. Alcoholism cost taxpayers an estimated \$1.2 billion dollars every year in lost work time and in treatment of alcohol related diseases.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness week is not to frighten or "bully" students into not drinking - studies conducted by the American College Health Services show that from 70-90% of all college students drink on a regular basis, and most said they would continue to do so.

The events scheduled are designed to inform students that there are alternatives to drinking, and that drinking can be a serious problem if not controlled. Drinking in itself is not the problem - heavy drinking on a regular basis causes the most concern.

#### How Alcohol Works

Alcohol is a drug, and the body reacts to it like a drug. Alcohol is a depressant and relieves inhibitions - that is why drunk "loosen up". Coordination and thoughts are disrupted.

The brain is not the only part of the body that can receive damage from alcohol.

"Binge Drinking" can and usually is a leading cause of heart disease, since the body is trying to rid its system of the alcohol and all parts are forced to work overtime - especially the heart and liver.

#### How Much is Too Much?

Drinking more than two drinks per day can, over a long period of time, cause irreversible heart and kidney problems, and long term usage of alcohol has been proven to be the leading cause of cirrhosis of the liver, which destroys the body's ability to remove poisons from the blood.

Drinking games such as "Quarters" should be avoided because they encourage rapid consumption of alcohol.

There is no hard and fast rule for how much is safe; there are too many variables, including body weight and mass, food, etc.

#### The Morning After The Night Before

When a person drinks too much and ends up with a hangover, the body is responding to the leftover poisons in its system (alcohol has no appreciable amounts of nutrients). The alcohol also accounts for the upset stomach, headache and the "leave me alone" feeling.

The best cure for a hangover is time. It takes the average person about an hour and a half to metabolize a single average ounce and a half mixed drink, six ounces of wine, or one beer.

See Alcohol page 2

## Career Day Today

## Four Arrested at Student Union

#### FROM STAFF REPORTS

WILMINGTON - More than 50 employers from Southeastern North Carolina and other parts of the country will take part in UNCW Career Day 86 at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 22, in Hanover Hall Gymnasium. Students, faculty, staff and interested alumni are invited to visit Hanover Hall, view the displays, and talk to representatives of business, industry, the Armed Forces and other governmental agencies.

The purpose of Career Day is "to give students and faculty of all academic disciplines the opportunity to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparation needs, and employment projections and trends," explained James Braye, associate director of the student development center, career planning and placement.

"While Career Day is of immediate interest to seniors, we hope to attract juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen. Career exploration and information can never be too much or too soon," Braye said. "I can assure you that students will profit from this experience."

Students should attend in their school clothes. "Bring nothing but your career hopes, dreams, aspirations and inquiring mind," he said.

The career planning and placement center, located in room 106 of the University Union, urges students to come by and find out about their other services.

"Last year through the Employment Security Office located here on campus, more than 900 jobs were found for our students and alumni. We have a formalized structure for placement now," said Braye.

"But not only do we help place students into that first job. We have a philosophy that through workshops on resume preparation and interview techniques and other services."

"We try to train students how to fish, we don't give them fish. That way they can continue to eat fish all their lives," Braye said.

The career planning and placement center is organizing UNCW Career Day 86 early in the academic year to coincide with the beginning of the college recruiting season when organizations start visiting the campus to hold job interviews with students.

While a campus-wide Career Day has not been held at UNCW since 1984, Braye said this is actually the eighth event of its kind to be held here. He plans to make it an annual fall event. The Cameron School of Business Administration has held "Business Career Day" in the University Union for the past several years in conjunction with its Business Week held every year in March.

"Response from organizations has been excellent," Braye said. "We had to move Career Day into Hanover Hall to have room for the more than 50 organizations scheduled to bring in their displays. In addition to businesses, industries, several governmental agencies, several graduate and professional schools are sending representatives."

Some new employers will be participating for the first time in a UNCW Career Day. They are Campbell Soup, Pitney Bowes, United Airlines, Russ Berrie from Rhode Island and the Hartford Insurance Company from Hartford, Conn.

Braye pointed out that the Career Day format is different from that of a Job Fair.

See Careers page 2

By Olivia Kayler  
Staff Writer

A male was apprehended and transported to New Hanover Magistrate's office for possession of a controlled substance Saturday night in the Student Union.

A UNCW officer reported smelling marijuana smoke in the Student Union. The officer then observed the male lighting and inhaling marijuana in a corn cob pipe. The male was attending a dance held in Room 100 in the Union.

Campus Police arrested another male at the dance for possession of a controlled substance. Sgt. Jackie Robinson reported the person having less than one ounce of marijuana.

Officer Bonnie Hamilton issued two citations during the dance Saturday night. One individual was arrested for consuming and possessing an alcoholic beverage while under 21 years of age. Another person was arrested for consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public area.

#### Police Investigate Felony

Campus Police reported a breaking and entering of several

coin operated machines in the Student Union during Fall Break. Unknown persons entered the Student Union by breaking into the building's rear door. Police are still investigating the crime.

Also during Fall break, Campus police arrested a male for driving while impaired. The male was placed in New Hanover County Jail.

Chief Discovers Weapon  
Chief Johnson found a model 120, 12 gauge pump shotgun during a fire inspection in Hewlett Hall last week. Johnson noticed the gun lying underneath a student's bed. The owner of the gun was issued a citation by Campus Police and referred to the Assistant Dean of Students.

#### Bicycle and Decal Larceny Remains Popular

Seven bicycles and four parking decals were stolen since October 6. Stolen bicycles and stolen parking decals are the most occurring crimes reported on campus.

The number of stolen decals reported has decreased since the first of the semester. Chief Joe Johnson reports that many stolen decals are being recovered.

"We know the stolen decal numbers and are looking for them on parked cars," Johnson revealed.

University Police officers acting on an anonymous tip confiscated five marijuana plants on campus Oct. 14. Captain William Dawson and Crime Prevention Officer Regina Dawson are investigating.

The four mature plants and one seedling were discovered approximately 200 meters east of Parking Lot "Q" in a wooded area. The plants were found in three different locations, and the seedling was being cultivated in a flower pot.

Dawson estimated the younger plant was three to four weeks short of maturity. The other plants were mature and ready for harvesting.

The area where the marijuana was found is posted and is not open to the general public. Some classes and athletic teams occasionally use the area, but Dawson said that unauthorized students found in any of the wooded areas would be "informed of their infraction and asked to leave."

## Senate Passes Policy

The UNCW Senate heard Danny Long, candidate for New Hanover County Sheriff, as its guest speaker.

Mr. Long spoke on the need to put more deputies on patrol and to improve services provided by the Sheriff's Department.

In other business, SGA treasurer Beth Riffe presented the SGA budget to the Senate as a matter of information to answer any questions that had been asked about SGA spending.

Ms. Riffe said that she wanted to present the budget to the Senate because there had been some questions raised by The Hawke, an underground newspaper that has printed controversial stories concerning the SGA's spending on several occasions.

In a total somersault from the last meeting's voting, the Senate approved the attendance policy authored by Lee King.

Under this policy, four unexcused absences by a member will be grounds for impeachment. King commented that four senators had already missed every Senate meeting thus far this year.

In other business, it was announced that Fire Disco, a local entertainment group, has been banned from appearing on this campus by the University Union Board. The reason cited was that many law violations occur whenever Fire Disco appears.

Four students were arrested during Fire Disco's performance this past weekend.



Kim Weeks of UNCW's 7 O'clock Jazz band was a featured singer in last Sunday's Jazz Ensemble. See next week's Seahawk for details on the concert. (Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| INITIAL ALLOTMENT       | \$12,180 |
| BEGINNING BALANCE       | 1676.00  |
| RETREAT                 | 2225.95  |
| UNCASG                  | 191.18+  |
| NACA (RICHMOND)         | 3481.23  |
| SAN FRANCISCO/COLORADO  | 3481.23* |
| WASHINGTON D.C.         | 136.68   |
| CLUB FAIR               | 42.06    |
| DONATION / LIV WELL '86 | 500.00   |

|                                     |           |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| SPECIAL PROJECTS                    |           |
| UNCW NAME TAGS                      | 333.05    |
| FRAMING OF PROCLAMATION             | 42.00     |
| OFFICE FURNITURE FOR VICE PRES.     | 144.10    |
| CUSTOM FLAG & BANNER                | 1069.57   |
| WELCOME BACK AD.                    | 50.00     |
| SEAHAWK PRIDE CUPS                  | 1149.50+  |
| MISCELLANEOUS                       | 342.23    |
| TOTAL                               | 11,323.55 |
| BALANCE REMAINING FROM EXEC ACCOUNT | 856.45    |

\* Indicates expenditures that will be returning to account.

\* Denotes conventions at which UNCW students were elected to positions on national committees lobbying for lowered tuitions nationwide.

### REVENUE RETURNING TO ACCOUNT

|                            |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| UNCASG                     | 2225.95   |
| CUPS                       | 2400      |
| MISS UNCW PAGEANT          | 5000      |
| ANTICIPATED REVENUE        | 9625.95   |
| ANTICIPATED FINAL BALANCE  | 10,482.40 |
| SALARY ACCOUNT             |           |
| BEGINNING BALANCE          | 39,820    |
| PRESIDENT 250 / MONTH      | 3000      |
| VICE PRESIDENT 135 / MONTH | 1620      |
| TREASURER 100 / MONTH      | 1200      |
| OFFICE MANAGER / SECRETARY | 34,000    |

## Clam Chowder Splash

The Montage originators held a fund-raising party, the "Clam Chowder Splash" last Saturday night, Oct. 18 in the courtyard of Ligon B. Flynn's architectural offices on South Front Street.

Mimes, dancers, and jazz musicians entertained potential patrons as well as those working on Montage. This was the last major fund-raising event for Montage, formerly called the St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts. There was good clam chowder, good music and good entertainment in a lovely setting with a full moon that showed up right on cue.

Montage '87 includes many performances and art events, notably the Vienna Boys Choir on

Jan. 21, the NC Dance Theater Jan. 24, jazz great Lionel Hampton on Jan. 25 and the N. C. Symphony Jan. 26. Also, Katharina Wolpe, a visiting professor at UNCW will present a recital on Jan. 23.

## Oklahoma!

The classic musical "Oklahoma!" will open at Thalian Hall this week. "Oklahoma!" is presented by Opera House Productions and will play Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 and are available at the Thalian Hall Box Office.

## Many Students Depressed

By Melinda Law  
Staff Writer

A person's college years are supposed to be the most exciting and fulfilled times of their lives.

These years are also times of questions, doubts, and depression. For seniors, they may fear their new life that is ahead of them. For juniors and sophomores, their doubts may lie in finding a major and sticking with it.

Freshmen live in a new environment and have to adjust to a new way of life. For some of these college students, stress and depression is a part of their everyday lives. What most of us do not understand is how common these fears are.

"The students develop stress from a number of circumstances, which range from academics and career decisions, to relationships, roommates and parental problems. All of these situations add up for the college student and can easily cause depression," said Diane McKinstry, psychologist and Director of the Student Development Center.

A student can be depressed and never ask for help.

There are symptoms of depression that anyone can look for. One of the most obvious symptoms is a student's behavioral change.

They may lose interest in things that they used to enjoy doing. They withdraw from people, become irritable and dissatisfied with almost everything. Another symptom of depression is an individual's feelings about himself.

This person may show depression physically, such as crying, insomnia, changes in

eating habits, and fatigue. Professional help is available for anyone who is experiencing these symptoms.

Any UNCW student may seek help at the student health and wellness center and receive counseling.

If the psychologist sees the need for further help, he or she may refer one to another doctor or may prescribe medication dealing specifically with that problem. Diane McKinstry quoted that last year, 10% of the student body received counseling from the health center. 30% of those students were depressed.

If one does not feel that professional psychological counseling is needed, then there are other options available. The leading option is to discuss your problems openly and honestly. Talk to a close friend and one that can be trusted.

Another excellent way of ANNIHILATING stress is to exercise. This relieves frustrations that may be built up inside. Escaping the source of stress is a third option that helps to get a handle on the stress related problem.

By doing this, one avoids any upsetting confrontation that makes one feel uncomfortable and upset. All of these are not solutions, they are just helpful hints to make ones life more pleasurable and hopefully stress-free.

Student depression can be harmful at times if it is not talked about and treated. There are people who care and are willing to give their time and efforts to listen and help.

They just need you to come to them.

### English Course

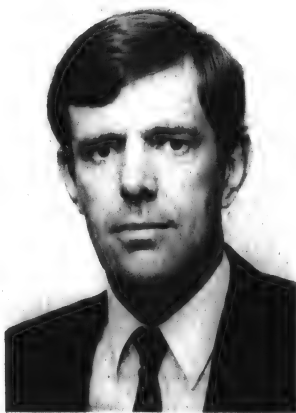
#### Offered

A course on "English for Speakers of Other Languages" is being offered through the UNCW Office of Special Programs. The course is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the UNCW campus. The \$47 fee will be discounted to \$40 for registrations received before the October 24 deadline.

### Preregistration

#### Set

Preregistration dates for Spring Semester, 1987, will be Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by October 30, 1986, in order to preregister for spring classes.



MR CHUCK RICHARDS

## FBI AGENT

TO SPEAK FRIDAY, OCT. 31,  
1986 AT 10 A.M.  
IN THE WEST WING OF THE  
UNION SNACKBAR

The party begins.

*I can drive when I drink.*

2 drinks later.

*I can drive when I drink*

After 4 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink*

After 5 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink*

7 drinks in all.

*I can drive when I drink*

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**



Students more aware of the need

# Contraceptive Use Growing

by Devi Sen and Courtney Sanders  
Editor's Note: All methods and effectiveness information was taken from Student Health Service documents and interviews.

Contraception has come out of the closet. It's no longer a half-embarrassed trip to a drugstore late one Friday night. Why?

Pharmacist John Woodard Jr. of Sutton's Drugstore said college students are not as embarrassed as they used to be. Students now are more educated and less willing to contribute to unwanted pregnancy.

Instead, it has become the latest rage in commercial advertising. Not only have the advertisements and billboards for Trojan condoms started to appear across the United States, but they are seen in Rolling Stone magazine as well as cable television's USA network. Locally, Chapel Hill's drugstores have been selling condoms and lubricating jellies in front of the counters. Birth control pills and diaphragms, however, still are sold only through prescription.

The Student Health Service has had a program since 1973 which has dealt with students learning more about contraceptive measures and trying to buy birth control pills.

Betsy Wing, a counselor for Contraceptive Health Education Clinic, said: "What it (CHEC) is, is general background information they (students) need to make a decision on a method. . . It's a way to lay everything out and let them examine their choices in a non-judgmental situation."

Wing said, "It's fairly standard now if a student calls up Student Health and wants to go on the pill. But each student who calls for an appointment is strongly urged to talk to a CHEC counselor and go through the process of finding out about other options."

"We never say there's one better method than another," she said. Since it is a non-judgmental informational session, each student is encouraged to pick a particular form of birth control based on past

sexual experiences and preferences. "There's always a chance (of pregnancy) when you're sexually active, but 90 out of every 100 couples will achieve a pregnancy out of a year if they don't use anything," she said.

No form of birth control is 100 percent effective, Wing said, and any of the methods could be a problem for a student due to factors such as the individual student's lifestyle, motivation to use the particular method and amount of support the student receives from a partner.

"We're only seeing a small number of people compared to the actual number of there who need us," she said. The primary reason why most students do not go to Student Health for help was the confidentiality issue, Wing said. Most students are apprehensive that someone would find out they were on birth control and therefore avoid SHS and go to off-campus services, she said.

Of the forms of birth control, the only sure one is abstinence. Using abstinence, there are no worries about unplanned pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases. However, it can be frustrating.

"Abstinence is a perfectly valid method of birth control," Wing said. "It's a conscious choice not to get involved."

Oral contraceptive pills, otherwise known as "the pill," is another method. If used correctly it is 99.7 percent effective. However, there could be some side effects such as weight gain, nausea and tenderness around the breast. Although SHS keeps no statistics on it, Wing said she thought the majority of female students using birth control used the Pill.

"So many women are looking toward the Pill," Wing said. "Women still feel it (birth control) is their responsibility."

Woodard said the Pill was also the most popular contraceptive because of its convenience and effectiveness. Another method is known as the Intrauterine Device. It is a plastic device inserted into the woman's body which, if checked regularly and replaced

every three years, is 95 percent effective. Some problems which may arise from using this method are cuts within the uterus and a pelvic inflammatory disease. The device could result in sterility or a need for a hysterectomy.

A diaphragm, however, is a relatively safe method of birth control. When used correctly, it is 97 percent effective and has no serious side effects. A woman's ability to conceive is not affected. "Girls afraid to take the pill use a diaphragm," Woodard said.

Along the same lines, cervical caps also are 97 percent effective if inserted correctly, but they are more difficult to use than diaphragms. Both methods cannot be used alone. They must be used in conjunction with spermicide.

Another method of birth control is the sponge. It is a relatively new method and therefore, there have been no studies of any long term side effects. Woodard said there was a possibility of toxic shock syndrome. Wing said although SHS tended to be on the cautious side, "there is a lot of conflicting data about the sponge. Actually, it is about 98 percent effective."

Condoms, a form of birth control for males, have an actual effectiveness between 75 and 85 percent. They do, however, help prevent sexually-transmitted diseases and also let males participate in birth control. Wing said condoms should never be used as the lone method of birth control. Condoms which are used in conjunction with foams are said to be 95 percent effective.

Area drugstores, such as Revco, Rite-Aid or Sutton's, do sell these contraceptives. SHS also sells them.

This article is reprinted, courtesy of The Phoenix, the weekly magazine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Permission to reprint article given by James Farrer, Editor of The Phoenix.

## Birth Control cont. from pg.1

When used in unison, condoms and spermicides and vaginal suppositories are 95% effective in preventing pregnancies.

The human sexuality seminar lasts about one hour and the video is available for showing to any faculty or other organizations interested in viewing it, Ms. Vangelow said.

Women who go to the Health and Wellness Center thinking they're pregnant get a chance to talk to a physician's assistant. During their talk with the physician's assistant, they explain the reasons why they think they are pregnant.

The next step in determining pregnancy is obtaining and testing a sample of the morning's first urine. A hormone that is produced during pregnancy is more concentrated in the first urine of the morning.

Following the urine sample, the results of the test are talked about and a pelvic examination is performed.

If the pregnancy test is positive, all options are discussed. A packet of information about all the options—carrying the baby to full term and keeping the baby or giving him away for adoption, marriage and abortion—and a letter from the campus minister, Bob Hayward, is given to the student, Ms. Vangelow said.

But most girls have already made up their minds when they arrive at the clinic, she said.

## Mother's Helper There with a Helping Hand

Continued from page 1A

The Mother's Helper will also provide instructions on breast-feeding, show how to feed, bathe, change diapers, first aid, and provide information on physical, mental and sexual abuse, and child neglect. One of the main goals of Mother's Helper is to prevent problems with child abuse and neglect and problems with drugs and alcohol.

Another major goal of the organization is education.

"We encourage dropouts to go back to school," Mrs. Mason said. The volunteer will work the young woman's school counselor in helping her achieve her goals.

Mother's Helper also has a lending library of books on pregnancy, childbirth and child care.

The volunteer also provides the young woman with easy-to-read pamphlets on pregnancy, childbirth and child care and will go over the material free. A Mother's Helper will usually meet once a week with the young woman she is helping.

A woman can also call up her Mother's Helper anytime to ask a question or to talk, Mrs. Mason said.

Most volunteers who are Mother's Helpers have young children, she said. "The Mother's Helper provides a role model for the new young mother," she said.

Even after the baby is three months old, the Mother's Helper and new mother remain in contact. "After usually 11 months of being together, the two are good friends," Mrs. Mason said.

Mother's Helper has a 24-hour hotline and can be reached at 392-4685.

both the mother and child, as well as items needed for the baby—crib, diapers, toys, etc.,

"Children's clothes are real expensive," Mrs. Mason said. "The average price for an outfit for a baby can exceed over \$25, she said.

In order to combat the high price of children's clothes, a Mother's Helper will take the young woman in her care to yard sales where a complete baby outfit can be picked up for as little as \$50. The organization also provides a Father's Helper for young men who learn that their girlfriends are pregnant.

"Just counseling is provided to the fathers," Mrs. Mason said. "And we do help the fathers find a job if they need one," she said.

"But most of the men who are involved drop out of the picture within three months of learning about their girlfriends' pregnancy," she said.

The young woman also receives assistance in childbirth by the Mother's Helper.

The volunteer continues to help the young mother for three months after birth, Mrs. Mason said. "During this time the Mother's Helper is real careful in watching for signs of child neglect and abuse," she said.

Most volunteers who are Mother's Helpers have young children, she said. "The Mother's Helper provides a role model for the new young mother," she said.

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## Career Day Offers Opportunities

Cont. From Pg 1

"The purpose of Career Day is not for job interviewing nor actual hiring of students," he said. "Rather, visiting employer representatives will be provided a table for displays, posters, and brochures. Visitors walk through, stop at tables which interest them, and obtain information. Important contacts have been made at career days which have led to future recruitment and hiring."

In addition to meeting potential employees, employers benefit from the opportunity to promote their organizations, their products and services. Some employers consider this a prelude to the actual hiring process. Braye said that others visit out of an interest in

assisting students to learn more about career options as well as to demonstrate interest in and support for UNCW.

"It is our hope that when these organizations observe our beautiful campus and our well prepared students, they will become regular visitors to our campus recruiting programs and will hire UNCW students," Braye said.

"One hire in an organization may well lead to others," he said, noting that on a recent recruiting visit to UNCW by Bell Laboratories Research from New Jersey, the recruiter raved about two UNCW students hired last year. "They will continue looking for similar employees."

Braye also pointed out that EDS, from Atlanta, GA., Ross Perot's company on which the book and film On Wings of Eagles were based, came here to recruit in September and they will be back in the spring. "EDS has hired a number of UNCW students during the past few years and these employees are performing well."

UNCW Career Day is an all-campus event. Cooperating with career planning and placement are university advancement, student affairs, Sigma Alpha Beta (the honorary business fraternity), the health, physical education and recreation department, and the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

### Bryan Asks Students

## Check Your Mailbox

The university is trying to get in touch with a number of students who aren't getting the message. This, according to Dr. William Bryan, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, is the result of students failing to check their mailboxes.

Bryan said that many students don't seem to realize that all official mail sent to the students is sent to their mailboxes. Students who fail to check their boxes for long periods of time can miss important messages from the university, such as billing and, most recently, immunization notices.

In the case of billing notices,

Bryan said if the student doesn't respond to the university, he or she can't preregister for the next semester.

More important are the immunization notices. About 80 students who have not responded to the university's request for their immunization records, are in danger of being administratively withdrawn.

Dr. Bryan believes that some of those 80 people simply haven't looked in their boxes and don't know that the university is trying to reach them.

## PREGNANT?

WE CAN HELP!

- Information on parenting, abortion, and adoption.
- Information on financial assistance for medical, housing, food, clothes, A.F.D.C.
- Free maternity and baby clothes, bassinets, etc.
- 24 hour stress pregnancy hotline
- And much more.

392-4685

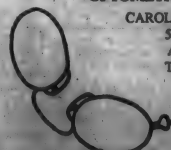
You don't have to go it alone!

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

15% Discount on Contact Lenses and Glasses With Examination

DR. MICHAEL GOINS  
OPTOMETRIST

CAROLINA PLACE OFFICE PARK  
3030 RANDALL DRIVE  
ACROSS FROM UNCW  
TELEPHONE 392-0270



AVANT-GARDE

## Alcohol from Pg. 1A

This process takes place in the liver, and it is virtually impossible to speed up. Eating before or during drinking can help decrease the effects on the system. However, total absorption, the amount of alcohol taken into the system, remains the same.

What Makes An Alcoholic?

Many people claim that since they only drink beer or wine, they cannot become alcoholics. This has been

proven to be untrue - most students on college campuses who develop drinking problems drink more non-fortified beverages than liquor.

There are numerous signs that someone may be an alcoholic. These may or may not apply to the individual in question, but most common are the need to have a drink (or to get drunk) and becoming defensive when confronted with the possibility of a drinking problem. Recognizing these signs is important in preventing alcohol abuse.

## Accountancy Course Offered

WILMINGTON—Individual attention, quality instruction, and timely topics are being stressed in two courses being offered for certified public accountants by the department of accountancy and the Office of Special Programs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Pat Kelley, a partner in the Athens, Georgia CPA firm of James W. Kelley and Associates, will teach "Individual Income Tax Returns" and "Corporate Income Tax Returns." These both will be pretty basic courses and in light of the new tax reform law I will incorporate many of the revisions for planning purposes," explained Kelley. "Both are targeted to people from entry level on up who are looking for an understanding of just basics and/or felt they need to update their skills in view of the 86 tax reform act."

Kelley holds a master of

accounting in taxation from the University of Georgia, serves on the AICPA's national faculty and has taught accounting and tax courses nationwide.

The individual tax return workshop is scheduled for Monday, November 24 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fee is \$115 and registration deadline has been extended to November 17. Enrollment is limited to allow time for individual attention. Topics will include filing status, personal and dependency exemptions, income items, sales and exchanges of property, vacation homes, hobby losses, installment sales and alimony and child support. The corporate tax workshop, to run on Friday, December 19 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on the

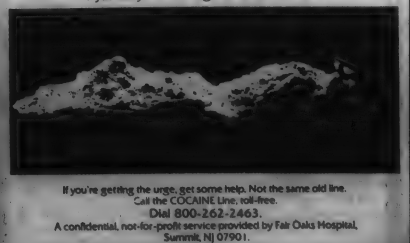
UNCW campus, will focus on the principles of corporate income taxation and preparing corporate tax returns with minimal supervision. Major topics include differences between corporate financial and income tax accounting, preparation of schedule M-1 including workpaper techniques, capital gains and losses, depreciation and amortization, investment credit and recapture. Fee is \$115 and registration deadline is December 12. Enrollment is limited.

Each course also offers 8 units of Continuing Professional Education credits. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs (919) 395-3195.

## 800-COCAINE

A national treatment referral and information service.

If you feel you're coming to the end of the line.



If you're getting the urge, get some help. Not the same old line. Call the COCAINE line, toll free. Dial 800-262-2463. A confidential, non-for-profit service provided by Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, NJ 07901.

# THE SEAHAWK

## The Final Word

After weeks of being sieged by telephone calls, anonymous letters (which we don't print) and being questioned repeatedly in classes, we of the *Seahawk* would like to make one statement, and one statement alone, concerning the underground newspaper *The Hawke*.

The *Hawke* is the product of the disgruntled former editor of the *Seahawk* newspaper, Ms. Lynn Franklin, whose family has banded together in an attempt to discredit the *Seahawk*, the Student Government Association, and anyone else on this campus who doesn't agree with them.

You may ask what evidence we have of this. The Hampstead post office box used as an address is in the name of Mona Franklin, sister of the former editor and a former *Seahawk* staffer. Bill Franklin, father of the former *Seahawk* staff members, is a distributor and representative of the *Hawke*.

The editor of the *Hawke*, who goes by the name of Emille Hunter, looked an awful lot like Lynn's mother, that from someone who has known the family for years and informed me of this last week as we watched the story done by WECH Channel 6.

A full back page advertisement which the *Seahawk* has a contract to run each week disappeared one Friday and turned up in that week's edition of the *Hawke*. An employee of Kroger's who wished to remain unidentified told a *Seahawk* staffer that the same young lady who got the ad all last year had picked it up, saying that she was with the campus newspaper.

The *Hawke*'s syndicated columnist, Bill Carter, does not exist, according to the Los Angeles Times Syndicate which keeps up with such things. True, he may be a freelance writer, not associated with any syndicate, but that is highly unlikely.

The *Hawke* has most recently attacked the Chancellor, William Wagoner; Susie Goodrum and Allen Dudley have grown almost callous to the weekly attacks on them - all made in the name of slander by the *Hawke*.

And the list goes on. In an aforementioned television interview, Ms. Franklin said that while the *Hawke* had been called a "National Enquirer" type of newspaper, she thought the students preferred that sort of thing to what had been published in the past.

Apparently, WECH failed to present the *Hawke* in the light they wanted to be shown in, so now they claim conspiracy.

This past week's edition of the *Hawke* claimed that WECH Channel 6 was conspiring with the "free" press on campus and the SGA to shut down the only "free" press on campus.

This is interesting to know, since The *Hawke* contacted WECH to see about going on the air and telling the world what a lousy newspaper the *Seahawk* is. The person going by the name of Emille Hunter was interviewed on camera, but she would only appear in silhouette.

No member of the *Seahawk* staff hid their identity in any way from the camera. We have nothing to hide.

The *Hawke* claims to be a Campus Newspaper, and an "Independent Voice of the Students", but none of the people who sign their names as staff writers are students of this University, according to the admissions office, who really should know if these people exist.

The only two exceptions to this rule are Danielle Woods and Lynn Franklin, who were the only other applicants for the job as editor of the *Seahawk* newspaper this year. Neither was appointed.

People have been asking us what we plan to do about the false allegations made against this staff, and you are reading the answer right now. This column. We are not prepared to comment further at this point in time.

The *Seahawk* has absolutely no quarrel with competition - real, honest competition, as in

another newspaper on campus. Two other schools in the UNC system have several newspapers.

A newspaper is one thing - its sources can be verified, its personnel are ethical, and it is not allowed to be the tool of any part of a university which may censor or corrupt it.

Nor is a real newspaper allowed to be the tool of an angry, disgruntled person who averaged over one thousand dollars a month from being editor of the *Seahawk* and who is unhappy at losing her job.

You will undoubtedly see a scathing, firebreathing issue of the *Hawke* in the next few days, saying that the *Seahawk*, the SGA, the Advancement Office, Chancellor Wagoner, and the CIA have all been plotting against the members of the *Hawke* staff, and that the *Seahawk* staff is rife with corruption, conspiracy, and other such carry-ons. But that's okay.

You, our readers, are intelligent enough to see the difference between a newspaper and the vehicle used by an angry young lady in an attempt to get revenge on anyone she thinks has done her wrong.



## "The Pox Of the Eighties"

At the end of 1985, approximately 15,000 Americans were afflicted by the deadly disease AIDS.

During the next few years the spread of AIDS is expected to increase to tens of thousands of people in the United States alone.

AIDS is no longer the dreaded disease of homosexuals, drug users, hemophiliacs and the unlucky few.

AIDS is a disease that can strike anyone who does not take safety precautions before sexual activity.

Naturally, a killer disease that can strike anyone has instilled a lot of fear into people.

A chance is being offered on Oct. 30-31 to learn more about AIDS. Richard P. Keeling, Director of Student Health at the University of Virginia, will be speaking to various groups on campus about AIDS.

Many students, though, still won't respond to this opportunity. This is beyond a tragedy - this is a matter of life and death for more than "just a few queers and dopers".

AIDS is creeping into heterosexual society; the "Pox of the Eighties", as the London Times so coarsely put it, is slowly becoming the worst fear of a society that has only recently become unshamed of their sexuality.

Sexual activity is not the problem. A lack of clean sexual practices, general hygiene and reasonable adult caution are the problems.

AIDS knows no boundaries, has no respect for popularity or social status or wealth. The disease doesn't care why you should not contract it, nor does it really care.

Nor is there sight of a cure for several years. That is why we should fear "The Pox of the Eighties."

# Aids

## STUDENT FORUM

### THE SEAHAWK STAFF

Jefferson C. Weaver .....Editor in Chief  
Joseph Allen .....Managing Editor  
Tamara Drew .....Entertainment Editor  
Matthew Shanklin .....Sports Editor  
Rick Bartrug .....Business Manager  
Terry Pope .....Layout Design/ Coordinator  
Joseph Morton .....Staff Cartoonist

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T. James Stanley  
Olivia Kayler  
Chris Morehead  
David Rouse

#### PERSONNEL

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Michelle Justice  
Kim Wallace  
Kim Jones  
Sherry Brissom  
Debbie Smith  
Brad Simpson



### First Some Students...

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial of Sept. 24, we, friends of Stephen Praisner, object to the tactless nature of the statement "the only ones who will remember Stephen six months from now will be those who can make a dollar from his unfortunate death." It is obvious that authors of this editorial never knew Stephen, and has no idea of the impact of Stephen's death on those who were close to him. While it is true that we "will slowly slip back into a normal routine," there are moments in life that cannot or will not be forgotten. Our memories of Stephen will far outlast those whose only interest in Stephen is making money.

We feel that an apology is in order for the tastelessness and insensitivity of this editorial. We can only hope that future editorials in the students' newspaper are more sensitive to the needs of the students.

Eric McDonnell, Sharon Rock, Dan Schweitzer

When a newspaper prints the story of a death, it is necessary that the paper be cold and seemingly callous. That is the only way facts can be put forth in an objective manner.

If the three signers of the above letter would care to read on, they would see the last line of this editorial, except for his family. Standard editorial style refers only to a person's immediate relatives, otherwise it would be necessary to say a person is missed by his instructors, roommates, friends, neighbors, bus driver, etc.

### And Now Some Professors

You are correct in the assumption that the editor did not know Stephen. However, we believe that while Stephen wouldn't want to be forgotten, neither would he want his friends, the people he loved, or anyone else to mourn forever.

A recent issue of the UNCW *Seahawk* carried on its Op-Ed page an article by Richard Viguerie which purported to challenge the scientific evidence supporting the theory of organic evolution. While we certainly respect (and even applaud) the courage of the editorial staff for choosing to run a potentially controversial piece, we nonetheless must object to the manner in which the article appeared and the failure to exercise accepted journalistic responsibility.

Who is Richard Viguerie? What is the source of this article? Why did the editors choose to run it? Did the editors attempt to verify the scientific accuracy of the article? Were alternative viewpoints solicited? Responsible editors provide their readers with answers to these kinds of questions. The *Seahawk* editors did not.

As it turns out, Richard Viguerie is an arch-conservative ideologue (and former Reagan fundraiser), who has made a profession of pushing right-wing causes. His repertoire ranges from opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment to support of prayer in public schools. He is qualified

by training or experience to comment on the validity of evolutionary theory? Hardly. Did the editors investigate Viguerie's qualifications? Did they ask themselves why a political operative such as Viguerie might be inclined to pen such an article? Perhaps the editors should re-read Viguerie's concluding paragraph, for it is here that we gain some insight into his hidden agenda. He tells us of a Greenville (Tennessee) judge who is presiding over a case brought by seven families who are suing "to stop the state from indoctrinating their children with Darwin's theory of evolution to the exclusion of other ideas about the origin of life." AH! It appears that Viguerie is arguing for the so-called "equal time" doctrine by which "creation scientists" hope to force school teachers to include the biblical account of creation in their science classes.

Hmm! Is it possible that Viguerie isn't entirely objective? If not, do the editors have a responsibility, and we hope they will exercise it in the future.

Joelle Mintzes  
Diane Dodd  
Ronald Padgett  
Larry Cahoon  
David Ryzor  
Donald Sizemore

Perhaps the Biology department is less than objective in their writing? If the good doctors had cared to look to the right of that story, they would have seen that the *Seahawk* disclaims any and all columns that are signed by the author. The only exceptions to this rule are those on the editorial page which are just that - the editorial statement of this newspaper.

In the future it might behoove the Biology Department to come down off of their pedestal and contact the *Seahawk* staff before they go a-tailing to the advisor. — Ed.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN



### A CITY ON THE EDGE OF FOREVER

The Cydonia region on Mars may play host to what may be the most extraordinary feature in the solar system.

The twin Viking Orbiters had a dual mission in 1976. The two orbiters were to locate safe touchdown sites for the two Viking Landers and then proceed with photographing the entire Martian surface.

During the initial and quite intensive reconnaissance of the Martian surface by the first of the Viking Orbiters to reach Mars, the orbiter took what is being dubbed by some as the "discovery frame."

Within the "discovery frame" is a mile-long representation of a human face: the so-called "Face on Mars."

The frame of the "Face on Mars" was taken on the late Martian summer afternoon (approximately 6:00 p.m. "local" time) on July 25, 1976, when the sun was low in the northwestern sky - only about 10 degrees above the Martian horizon.

All the shadows in the "discovery frame" are long. The "Face on Mars" could have been a trick of light and shadow.

Since no further picture of the "Face on Mars" could be found in the photographic data relayed from the Viking Orbiters, the face was put aside as a product of an overactive imagination.

At least until 1979. In 1979, two computer specialists rediscovered the image of the "Face on Mars" in NASA's photo files and discovered a second photo of the face taken 35 days later and when the sun was at a much higher angle of 30 degrees.

Saying the "Face on Mars" was a trick of light and shadow got harder to do.

The greatest problem in accepting the "Face on Mars" as the first bona-fide sign of an extra-terrestrial civilization is that the face bears a close resemblance to a human face.

The search is on for evidence of an extra-terrestrial civilization by searching the radio wave-lengths of the galaxy. The "Face on Mars" does not fit in with the stereotype of non-human aliens.

Earth, not Mars, is where we think explorers from another solar system would go.

And the "Face on Mars" is not alone. A city is supposed to be nearby the "Face on Mars."

In the exact center of the city on the Cydonia region supposedly lies a curious set of four small-five sided pyramids. The four pyramids are set parallel to each at 90 degree angles. A fifth pyramid lies exactly in the center of the grouping of the four pyramids.

A sign of an forgotten extra-terrestrial city?

Or perhaps, and more likely, the sign of natural geologic and atmospheric forces on Mars.

The answer will probably be discovered with the Mars Geologic Mission in the 1990's. The new orbiter will most likely be directed to examine the Cydonia region in detail and another look at the so-called Martian face and city.

Until then, the lost cities of Mars will continue stand forever on the edge of human imagination.



## Tongue in Cheek

With Jefferson Weaver



Most people have no idea about how complicated it is to put together a newspaper. All they ever see is the finished product, or maybe an occasional reporter and/or photographer with a bound look on his or her face as they hunt for a story about the Benevolent Kingdom, Rasmus, Stringer's Voter's League and Friday Night Video Club.

You see, this paper does not just come together; nor does it just sort of print itself.

Let me explain how this works. The reporter covers a story, brings his or her notes in, types it up, and then gives it to the typesetter. These wonderful young ladies then enter the story into the computers, whom we affectionately call Lisa, Mac 1, and Mac 2.

Which ever editor the story applies to the sits down, reads, revises, or ditches the story, and sends the story from the little Macintoshes through Lisa into Fred. Fred prints the story in set columns like you see on the page. Fred is a really guy to have around. We love Fred. Without Fred we could not exist.

A word about Fred. Fred was originally named Laserwriter, because that is what Fred is. However, Lisa started getting lonely, being cooped up in that boring Seahawk office all night long, with no one to talk to except this guy in a tan plastic suit whose name is Laserwriter.

Ladies, if a guy walked up to you in a bar and said, "Hi, my name is Laserwriter" how long would it take you to notice he didn't exist? At that time, Lisa and the little Macs did not speak the same language. The two smaller computers would chatter on and on all night, and Lisa would sigh and settle down for another lonely night. And then one day, Lisa's life changed forever.

One of our computer wizards was playing with the machines during that dry period between Tuesday and Wednesday when the

newspapers are being delivered. He suddenly found a file named "Laserwriter Name", opened it, and Lisa's life was what we call the first time she was a little megalomaniac. A prompt on the screen read "What do you want to name the Laserwriter?"

The wizard cocked his peaked star and moon hat to one side, and dropped into deep thought. What to name the Laserwriter?

A pencil fell from his perch over his ear and hit three keys - "FRE".

Wiz touched "D", and Lisa was swept off her feet.

Lisa and Fred hit it off immediately. For the first time since he was installed, Lisa had someone she could talk to, communicate with, take to picnics.

Like any other couple, Lisa and Fred do have their own problems. Those squabbles always take place right at press time, after everyone is tired and sweaty and just wants to shut down and say good night.

That is when things get complicated.

Lisa won't speak to Fred. Fred won't speak to Lisa. The little Macs get tired and start crying because they're hungry and want to go to bed. We have to start telling Fred what Lisa said to him and vice versa. For instance.

FRED: You tell her she can go print with an Imagewriter for all I

care.  
Editor: Fred says that you can print with the Imagewriter.  
LISA: You tell him that I don't even speak the same language as that saved off son of a bye. If Fred would just do Old English lettering, then I would have no argument with him.

Editor: Lisa says that -  
FRED: I heard what she said! Lisa, I thought you didn't like Old English.

LISA: But Fred, I've told you over and over that I love Old English lettering!

FRED: Lisa!  
LISA: Fred!

And once again the happy couple go back to work, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Of course, I forgot about another very important member of the office family.

She isn't as fancy or versatile as Lisa, and her printing isn't as neat and precise. There are times, though, when she is the only functioning machine in the office.

Her name is Sweetheart, and she is a Remington Rand electric typewriter.



with Bob Heywood, Campus Minister



Questions such as the above will help us to stand back from ourselves and begin to determine that the satisfactions that exist and where they are rooted. Such awareness is the key to change.

If you were to reflect on the

## After Reagan - Then What?

Richard Viguerie Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA—Even the Daniloff affair has a silver lining.

True, it was the worst foreign policy defeat ever suffered by President Reagan (except perhaps for the vote on South Africa sanctions). But it may have helped the conservative cause in the long run, by encouraging Republican presidential candidates to distance themselves from George Shultz and his State Department—and, in a sense, from Ronald Reagan himself.

That is no slur against the President. After eight years of any president, the American people characteristically want something, and someone, new. And by '88 they most assuredly will want something different from soft-on-the-Soviets policies that they have rejected in three consecutive presidential campaigns.

As the next election approaches, Republican candidates will be eager to show themselves to be people of new ideas, unbound by mistakes of the past and independent from President Reagan (no matter how high his popularity). The Daniloff deal, so transparent and so fundamentally disturbing, gives them an opening, because it runs counter to everything that Ronald Reagan has stood for. They can attack the Daniloff/Zakharov swap, the snap summit, and the arms control agreements that follow. . . and they can take the position of being more Reaganite than Reagan.

If that sounds far-fetched, consider two lessons that presidential candidates should know by heart:

1) Back in 1968, Vice President Hubert Humphrey privately opposed much of President Johnson's policy on Vietnam. Yet he was bound to LBJ by personal loyalty, which was, to Johnson, the highest value. For months — even after he was himself nominated for President — Humphrey was unwilling to publicly separate himself from Johnson. Johnson's unpopularity had forced him to abandon his plans to run for reelection, and it threatened to scuttle Humphrey's hopes as well. In some polls Humphrey ran third, behind Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Then, in a speech in Salt Lake City, Humphrey broke with Johnson and formulated his own policy on Vietnam. He ended the campaign in a virtual dead heat with Nixon. Had he split from LBJ earlier, he might very well have won.

2) In 1976, Ronald Reagan challenged the incumbent President, Gerald Ford. Reagan declined to attack Ford, citing the so-called Eleventh

Commandment ("Thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican"). As a result, he lost primaries in New Hampshire and Florida that he had been expected to win, and by the time the North Carolina primary approached, he was on the verge of dropping out of the race.

Then his strategy shifted. He went "on the tube," slashing away at détente, at U.S. military weakness, at the planned giveaway of the Panama Canal. . . and especially at Ford's Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger. Reagan won North Carolina and came within an eyelash of beating Ford for the nomination. Had he attacked Ford and Kissinger earlier, he probably would have won.

Lesson One is: You must prove that you are your own man. Lesson Two is: You don't unseat an incumbent or their apparent without attacking the policies he supports.

The race for the '88 GOP nomination boils down to George Bush versus Everybody Else. But Bush's claim on the nomination is based almost entirely on the personal loyalty he has shown Ronald Reagan. As far as the public understands, the Vice President jumps when the President says jump. Witness his performance as a Reagan cheerleader during the 1984 campaign: there was absolutely no sign of deviation between him and his boss.

Bush is caught in a trap. If he moves away from the President, he threatens the one attribute that makes him the frontrunner. If he remains slavishly loyal, he is vulnerable to fire from other candidates who can tie him to mistakes of the Ford/Kissinger/Shultz wing of the GOP.

My prediction is that conservatives will become increasingly critical of the weakness they perceive in the Administration's foreign policy. They have given up trying to explain why Ronald Reagan, of all people, would succumb to the lure of détente, though theories range from the President's over-reliance on Shultz to Nancy's alleged dream of a Nobel Peace Prize for her husband. They have stopped agonizing over their disappointment, and they have begun to act independent of the White House and the State Department on issues ranging from the ABM treaty and SALT to Strategic Defense ("Star Wars").

When Jack Kemp, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other conservatives distanced themselves from the Daniloff mess, it wasn't just backseat grumbling. It was an important stage in the battle for succession, and the beginning of the post-Reagan era.

## Stillpoint

How critically important it is that we develop our capacity to be self-reflective. Being able to mentally stand back and look at ourselves and the way we operate our lives day by day is the best thing we have to be able to improve our lives.

So many of us seem to live a kind of stimulus/response lives. We are bombarded by stimuli from every angle — T.V., our friends and the activities they are pushing, our classwork, our own personal relationships and on and on. So much of the time we simply react to whatever comes into our field of perception and spend our whole lives day by day simply dealing with what is at hand. In other words, it is everything outside of us—professors, friends, society—that sets our agenda. The result is that when either wind up being frantically busy or simply freeze because we "can't do it." How often have we heard ourselves say "I'm so busy" and then reel off a list of meetings and

responsibilities and tasks that fill up every waking moment of our day and many other moments when we would rather be sleeping.

If we are ever going to find any deep satisfaction in our lives, if we are ever going to know anything with peace within, then we must become more and more self-reflective. We need to look at ourselves and how it is that we live each day and what it is that we do and reflect on what those activities tell us that our values really are. We must reflect on our worries and our anxieties in order to discover what it is that we deeply seem to fear. We need to ask ourselves some significant questions like: "What do I really need for life to feel good to me?" "What kind of activities/relationships do I really find a deep sense of satisfaction?" "What do I believe in?" Perhaps the question with which we need to begin is simply, "What am I doing?" and, "What am I getting out of what I am doing?"



Questions such as the above will help us to stand back from ourselves and begin to determine that the satisfactions that exist and where they are rooted. Such awareness is the key to change.

If you were to reflect on the

people in your world whom you deeply admire, I bet that you would discover that they operate out of the deeply internalized focus of control and set of values that they work intentionally to act out of.

No one says it's easy or happens quickly. Reflection often leads to the desire for change which leads to real struggles. We often find ourselves having to give up the known and familiar and safe for the unknown and risky and unsettled. I think that the possibilities that come from a reflective life are incredibly rich and worth almost any kind of risk.

Are you very, very busy? Perhaps that business is the way you hide from having to deal with yourself. Think about it. Stakes are high. The resources to help you begin or continue to look reflectively within yourselves are all around you on this campus and this community. Go, go, go, or think, reflect, decide, and act. The choice is yours. You're already making it.



## Student Leaning to the Right

OVERLIN, OH.—The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political/economic picture—12.5 million students with over \$20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26% said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51% attend at least once a month.

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48% live off campus, and in effect run households.

Asked about tobacco use, 56% believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48% indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

On drugs, 84% think cocaine is harmful and 62% believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10% feel that way about alcohol.

On other topics, 73% favor the death penalty, and 69% think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37% considered themselves Republicans, 31% independents, and only 28% listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60%, 47%, and 70%, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58% of those said they earned over \$2,000 last year, while 25% earned over \$5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61% said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another 19% spend \$250 or more.

Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were at the college store, with a median of \$248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category, with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.

In other survey highlights, 56% have and use bank credit cards, 41% have borrowed money to attend college, and 86% have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39% purchased a used car; 78% own a television set, 66% a stereo system; 36% a 35mm camera and 17% a computer.

## Creative Corner



Photo by Wes Perry

The Creative Corner is open to anyone with an interest in prose or poetry. There is no active deadline. Submissions should be double-spaced and are subject to editing for length.



# WINNERS OF THE 1986 SOUTHEASTERN NORTH CAROLINA DRILL MEET

First Place Overall.....Laney High School  
Second Place Overall.....Hoggard High School

## EVENT WINNERS

|                                |                            |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1st Place—Platoon w/o weapons  | Laney High School          |
| 2nd Place—Platoon w/o weapons  | Hoggard High School        |
| 1st Place—Platoon with weapons | Laney High School          |
| 2nd Place—Platoon with weapons | New Hanover High School    |
| 1st Place—Squad w/o weapons    | Laney High School          |
| 2nd Place—Squad w/o weapons    | Hoggard High School        |
| 1st Place—Squad with weapons   | West Brunswick High School |
| 2nd Place—Squad with weapons   | Pender High School         |
| 1st Place—Color Guard          | Hoggard High School        |
| 2nd Place—Color Guard          | New Hanover High School    |

## ROTC Hosts Drill Meet

The First Annual Southeastern North Carolina ROTC Drill Meet took place Saturday Oct. 18 beside Hanner Gymnasium. The event was hosted by the UNCW Seahawk Battalion (ROTC). This was the first time the event had schools from other than the Wilmington area in its four year history. Laney, Hoggard, and

New Hanover Memorial High Schools were represented, as well as Pender and West Brunswick schools. The events were judged by members of the New Hanover County Retired Officers Association. Categories included Squad and Platoon Drill with and without weapons, and Color Guard Drill.

A squad consists of 7-15 people and four squads make up a platoon. Laney High School won the overall competition with Hoggard coming in second. The First Place trophy is rotated every year, with the winning team keeping the cup at their respective school until the next meet.

## National Wildlife Offers Fellowships

### NEW FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR 1987-88 ACADEMIC YEAR

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) is pleased to announce changes in the Environmental Conservation Fellowship Program for the 1987-88 academic year. NWF has supported over 700 graduate students through its Fellowship Program since 1957. We are pleased to be able to continue this program of support with a number of significant changes in the program. The program will continue to be a source of support to students but the focus of the research funding will be concentrated on the continuing information needs of NWF.

In the past, NWF has received and reviewed hundreds of proposed graduate studies each year in order to select 15 to 20 topics of some direct relevance to its programs. The projects funded as a result of this process rarely provided research information of direct and demonstrable value to NWF conservation programs nor has NWF been able to provide adequate financial support to the student. The new program addresses these concerns by increasing the average size of the Fellowships up to \$10,000 per annum and by seeking graduate student research proposals in response to specific topics identified by NWF.

Topics for which Fellowships will be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year include the following:

Impacts of road building on public lands on wildlife species. The proposal should address habitat loss, increased accessibility of remote areas to people, and increased vulnerability of wildlife species as a result of the road building.

Review of impacts of development of riparian areas on wildlife species diversity.

Determination of economic values of wetlands for various functions and/or products in one or more of the following categories:

- Production of coastal fisheries
- Production of inland fisheries
- Flood reduction/control value of prairie wetlands
- Groundwater recharge values of playa lakes
- Values of different wetland types for recreation.

Review and analysis of mitigation and natural resource damage assessment standards and techniques now in use by state resource agencies of the United States.

Development of techniques to monitor pesticide contamination of resident and migratory wildlife.

Evaluation of methods and materials for in-service training for elementary and secondary teachers to teach environmental education. This proposal should compare teacher workshops to self-tutorial videos and direct mail distribution of environmental education materials as alternative methods of providing in-service training.

Evaluation of wildlife benefits of the Food Security Act (Farm Bill) of 1985. This study should look in particular at the conservation reserve, swampbuster, and sodbuster provisions of the Act.

Development of model legislation, land use plans, or zoning regulations to preserve wildlife habitat at the local (community) government level. A series of case study analyses of existing successful programs should be included in this study.

Review of cumulative impacts of small hydropower licensing proposals on fish and wildlife values. At present Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permits are issued or considered without an investigation of accumulated impacts to be expected from an array of such projects in a single drainage or river system.

Deadline: Dec. 15, 1986.

Award Announcement: March 1987

Fellowship Amount: Up to \$10,000

Funds Disbursed: Sept. 1987

Submit 5 copies of your resume to include the following:

1. Name
2. Home Address
3. Present Address
4. Phone Number (home & work)
5. To whom the check should be made out to, if granted

6. Date of birth
7. Citizenship
8. Soc. Sec. Number
9. School Attended 1986-87
10. Degree pursuing
11. Major area of graduate study
12. Name of Grad. Dept. Head
13. Name of advisor
14. Colleges & Universities attended, and current enrollment.

### PROPOSAL

Title  
Proposal Summary--Problem statement/necessity assessment

Project Objectives--(what will be investigated?)  
Methods--(how the objectives will be attained)  
Budget--(amount of Fellowship requested up to \$10,000)

Confidential references by two individuals other than your major advisor who are familiar with your qualifications to perform the research.

Provide a brief statement from your major advisor, concerning the nature of your proposed research and how it addresses one of the 1987-88 Fellowship topics. Ask your major advisor to also provide information about his or her previous research relative to the selected Fellowship topic.

All application materials must be sent to: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036-2266, Attention: S. Douglas Miller, (703) 790-4484.

## SWENSEN'S

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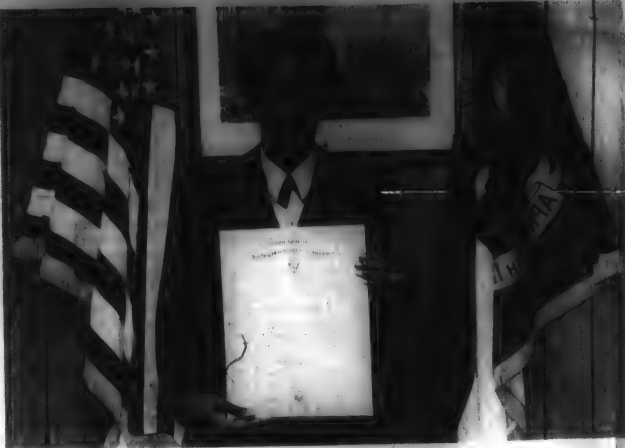
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SWENSEN'S



## Jeeter Commissioned

Lt. Col. Ronald Martin commissioned Phoebe Ann Jeeter as a second lieutenant in the United States Army at 1:00 p.m., Oct. 8th in the University's ROTC office. Jeeter became a 2nd Lt. by attending ROTC Advanced camp in

Fort Bragg this past summer where she completed extensive officer training. A ROTC cadet must pass the required military courses to be eligible to attend this Advanced Camp.

Twenty or more people observed this first commissioning exercise since UNCW ROTC acquired host status. Before acquiring host status, Campbell University was the headquarters for UNCW's ROTC program.

## Stray Dog Needs Your Help

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

The search is on to catch a stray dog on campus and to give it a good home.

Since the beginning of September, a mostly white, medium-long haired sheep dog with brown and black splotches has been making the rounds of the UNCW campus, said Mrs. Jade Jones, who leading the search to catch the stray dog.

In her quest to catch the stray dog, Mrs. Jones has been coming over to campus regularly in the hopes of coaxing the dog over to her.

"I haven't been able to coax him over to me and the dog backs away from students who hold out their

hands to him," Mrs. Jones said. "I believe he was abused," she said.

In addition to trying to coax the dog over to her, Mrs. Jones has been leaving food for him.

"He was sleeping on a sandy lot on campus every night," Mrs. Jones said.

Once she catches the dog, Mrs. Jones wants to give him a good home. "I have six dogs already, so I can't take him in," she said.

"The [Wilmington] Humane Society said that if the dog can be caught, they will find it a good home," she said.

Since Mrs. Jones has met with no success in trying to capture the dog, she is offering a reward of

\$20.00 to the person — anyone on campus — to the person who captures the dog.

Mrs. Jones's phone number is 791-4824.

Once the dog is captured, Mrs. Jones will inform the Wilmington Humane Society, so he can be picked up and to the process in finding him a home can begin.

But time is running out, Mrs. Jones cautions. "The weather is getting colder," she said.

"We've got to get the dog before it turns to much colder," she said.

The dog has been spotted sleeping in the northwest corner of Trask Coliseum.

## WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AIDS

FEATURING RICHARD P. KEELING, M.D.  
DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HEALTH, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA  
CHAIRMAN, TASK FORCE ON AIDS, AMERICAN COLLEGE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

THE PROGRAM: EVERYONE SHOULD LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT AIDS. AN INFORMED PUBLIC MAY BE ONE STEP IN CURTAILING THE SPREAD OF THIS DEADLY DISEASE. LEARN:

WHAT IS AIDS AND WHAT CAUSES AIDS  
WHO CAN GET AIDS AND HOW  
WHAT ARE AIDS SYMPTOMS

THE SPEAKER: A NOTED AUTHORITY ON, DR. RICHARD KEELING WILL SPEND TWO DAYS AT UNCW PRESENTING PROGRAMS ON AIDS. HE WILL ALSO MEET WITH INDIVIDUAL GROUPS IN QUESTION/ANSWER SESSIONS.

### PRESENTATION SCHEDULE

FREE AND OPEN TO FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND GENERAL PUBLIC

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 3-4 P.M. UNIVERSITY UNION SNACK BAR-WEST END

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 7-8 P.M. UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 100

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 11 A.M.-NOON UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 100



Joe Spitzer—Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week.

## Servetnick Moving to Massachusetts

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Ellen Servetnick, Assistant Director of the University Union for Student Activities, resigned as of Oct. 17, to accept a position in Framingham, Mass. She will be the Assistant Director of D. Justin McCarthy College Center at Framingham State College, where she will direct the student activity program there.

Ms. Servetnick says she has enjoyed her position here working with the University Program Board and all student clubs and organizations on campus. She has been the liaison from student affairs to student government as well as advisor to fraternities, sororities and all committees relevant to her position.

"I enjoy student contact and watching organizations grow and prosper...making a positive contribution to campus life," she says.

Her new job, she says, will be a challenge but an easy transition since she has worked with some of the people at Framingham State before.

She will get a chance to expand on her professional experience and opportunity to grow as a professional.

Ms. Servetnick described UNCW as an exciting

place to work and said she will miss the students.

"They made me feel a part of the campus and a part of the students," she said. She added that she would miss her staff also, for whom she had warm praise.

"I will miss best the Greek organization," said Ms. Servetnick. "Going Greek on this campus is becoming the fashionable thing to do," she continues.

She gives much credit to UNCW's Greeks for developing good programs on campus.

When asked what she liked best about her job she said she most enjoyed the opportunity to develop a program in student activities and helping students to learn outside the classroom.

Ms. Servetnick said that she has enjoyed Wilmington.

"I'll miss them," she said. "Wilmington people are so warm and friendly."

She feels she was lucky to discover Wilmington at this stage because the city will grow and change in the future.

"But I am excited about being in a city again—or on the edge of one," she said, referring to Boston.

Ms. Servetnick has relatives in the Framingham area and so will feel somewhat at home there.

## National Research Announces Grants

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences;

engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years' senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-DI, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

The class will run on Thursdays, October 23 - November 14 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. on the UNCW campus. Fee is \$13 and registration deadline is October 20. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Sunday, October 19, 1986, at 2:30 p.m., Wilmington Port Manager Phillip Jones will present a slide/lecture program, free of cost, on the North Carolina State Port at Wilmington.

Jones will provide a historical overview of the Wilmington port and a review of current operations. He will include in his discussion future projections for imports and exports, trade zones and containerized shipping. Jones will be available for questions following his presentation.

Jones has managed the North Carolina State Ports Authority in Wilmington for five years. He was formerly associated with port operations in Charleston, S.C.

WILMINGTON—The registration deadline for "French for Travelers" has been extended to October 20. The class, offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs, will cover the basics of the French language. Instructor is Posie Ewart.

The class will run on Mondays and Thursdays, October 27 - December 4 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 106, Hoggard Hall. The \$40 fee will be discounted to \$33 for registration prior to the deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Parents and teachers of pre-schoolers can learn new, creative and educational activities to share with them through a course entitled, "Enrichment for Your Pre-Schooler," being offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. Instructor Sybil Thearling will explore inexpensive and stimulating projects including paper uses, pin wheels, block painting, mosaics, storytelling, helicopters, crayon with ink and card marking.

WILMINGTON—Garland and mistletoe, Christmas trees and holiday aromas are all part of a holiday tour of historic New Bern, offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day excursion on Saturday, December 13 will be highlighted by a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches and a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic holiday decor.

Dr. Alan Watson, UNCW history professor, will prepare participants for the trip with an introductory study class on December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

Included in the \$52 fee is the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all activities and events, except meals. Buses will leave Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

A slide lecture entitled "The Art of Early Greece" will be presented at St. John's Museum of Art on Friday morning, October 24, at 11 a.m. by Wilmington painter Claude Howell. This is the second lecture in the Museum's art history series entitled "Art of the Ancient World". Lectures are held in St. John's Hughes Gallery at 114 Orange St.

For further information, contact the Education Department at 763-0281.

A 10 week course in Feature and Research Writing will be offered through the Community Arts Center. This "write to sell" course emphasizes interview techniques, research skills and development of interesting people and controversial topics.

The instructor, Marjorie Megivern, is currently the Associate Editor of The Brunswick Beacon Newspaper and recently co-authored the book "Portraits of Faith". She also has taught Creative Writing at Cape Fear Tech.

The course begins Wednesday, Oct. 15 and will be held on consecutive Wednesdays for 10 weeks thru Dec. 17. Evening hours are from 8-9 p.m. Cost is \$30.00. For more information call the Community Arts Center 2nd and Orange St. at 341-7860.

Two literary contests are being held now: the University Poetry Contest and the University Short Story Contest.

Contestants may submit up to three poems to the poetry contest and one short story to the short story contest.

The deadline for both is Monday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. Submissions should be placed in Professor Charles Fort's mailbox in the English Dept., Morton Hall.

Attention — Seahawk Rowing Club forming for males and females. First meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in University Union Room 207. For more information call James at 392-0614.

## Indonesian Week at UNCW

The University's Museum of World Cultures will sponsor an 'Indonesian Week' at UNCW, Jan. 26th through Jan. 30th. Programs on Indonesian food, music, dance, art, and fashion are several of the various events scheduled for the week. A performance by the Balinese Dancers and a visit by the Indonesian ambassador to the United States highlight this cultural event.

Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, and acting director of the Museum of World Cultures welcomes everyone to participate in the preparation of 'Indonesian Week' by joining one of the following committees:

1. Finance (raise funds)
2. Host (arrange transportation, lodging, and meals for guests and guests)
3. Protocol
4. Set-up (flags, banners, decorations)
5. Public Relations (publicity)
6. Displays (museum cases)

7. Program (performance programs, advertising, invitations)
8. Special Events (help with a performance in Kenan)
9. Lecture (audio-visual set-up)
10. Food (ARA, coordinate food preparation)
11. Executive Coordinating committee

For those interested in 'Indonesian Week', contact Gerald Shinn at the Department of Philosophy and Religion, UNCW.



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**COLLEGE NIGHT**

Attention — Seahawk Rowing Club forming for males and females. First meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in University Union Room 207. For more information call James at 392-0614.

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An array of sculpted works that cross the entire gamut of media and technique are currently on display throughout the Student Union, St. John's Museum of Art, and New Elements Gallery.

Over 130 assorted works make up the three dimensional display, which includes stone, wood, welded steel, fiber, cast metal, found materials, and neon.

The exhibition, which will continue through December 6, is jointly sponsored by Tri-State Sculptors, UNC-W, and St. John's Museum of Art. It is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC.

Staff Photos by

Wes Perry

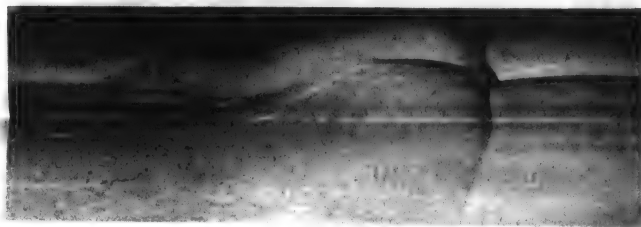
And Mike Young



"BBQ M Mad", By Marvin Tadlock



"Bacchus" , by George Bottari



"Parts is Parts," by Annie Beidleman



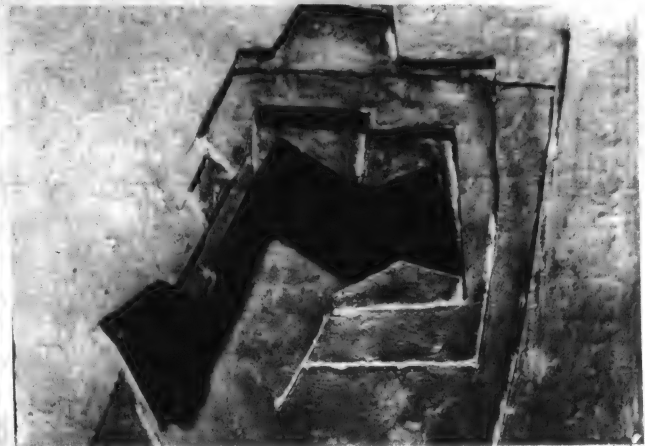
"Portrait of Homer as a Young Man", by Homer Yoss

## Tri-State Sculptors Meet at UNCW





"Adam", By Barbara Harbage



## Burgwin-Wright Cornwallis Headquarters?

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

The Burgwin-Wright House on the southwest corner of Third and Market streets in downtown Wilmington is the focus of much ongoing historical speculation.

The center of the ongoing historical speculation is whether or not British General Lord George Cornwallis and his exhausted military staff and troops occupied the Burgwin-Wright House during their stay in Wilmington during the closing days of the American Revolutionary War.

While some students of the American Revolutionary War period doubt the scant legends and stories, offer conclusive evidence that General Cornwallis stayed, ate and slept in the Burgwin-Wright House, others; such as Margaret T. Hall, curator of the Burgwin-Wright House, believe the legends and stories passed on to generations of Wilmingtonians offer definite proof that Cornwallis did indeed occupy the house during his stay in Wilmington.

The legend of where Cornwallis slept begins on the day of April 7, 1781, when General Cornwallis, his exhausted military staff and troops limped into Wilmington after the Battle of Gifford Courthouse.

"Cornwallis was almost defeated at the Gifford Courthouse Battle," Mrs. Hall said. "Cornwallis retreated to Wilmington, that was already captured and occupied by British Major James Craig."

For Cornwallis, the end of the American Revolutionary War was near at hand as he marched his troops toward Wilmington where he believed supplies and a brief respite awaited him.

At first, Cornwallis directed his men at a slow pace to Wilmington, but was forced to add speed when he and his troops were attacked by American General Nathaniel Greene's unit. General Greene's unit was the unit that was almost defeated Cornwallis at the Gifford Courthouse.

When Greene learned of Cornwallis's march towards the Carolina coastline, he hurriedly decamped his company from the

Ironworks and left his wounded troops behind at the Gifford Courthouse in the care of Quakers living in the area in order to lead the attack on Cornwallis.

The capture of a number of British soldiers was the most Greene accomplished in the positive aspect. His departure from the Gifford Courthouse to hunt Cornwallis weakened the American Revolutionary Army so much, that the American Army dare not risk another confrontation with the British Army until Green and his troops returned to the Gifford Courthouse.

Greene's hunt for Cornwallis caused the British General to suffer from a serious supply shortage.

The two armies marching back and forth across the coastline of North Carolina caused the land to become so ravaged, that the meager supplies of food, ammunition and medicine were barely enough for one army, let alone two.

Despite the return of Greene back to the Gifford Courthouse, Cornwallis still suffered from a serious supply shortage. When Cornwallis arrived in Cross Creek, North Carolina on April 6, 1781, he had expected that Major Craig had sent the supplies he was supposed to send from Wilmington up the Cape Fear River.

Snipers stationed along the Cape Fear River made it impossible for Major Craig to keep his promise of sending much needed supplies to Cornwallis's battle weary troops.

Cross Creek offered no food or supplies Cornwallis could impound and a smallpox outbreak forced him to give orders to continue on to Wilmington.

The next day on April 7, 1781, Cornwallis and his tired, hungry and dirty troops marched into Wilmington.

Wilmington offered Cornwallis eighteen days that he desperately needed in order to provide his troops with much needed rest, a chance to gather the badly needed supplies and a chance to formulate his next plan of action in the Revolutionary War.

Wilmington also offered the British General the opportunity to exercise one of the habits he practiced when he occupied a

captured town. "Whenever Cornwallis occupied a captured town, he established his headquarters in the finest house in town," said Mrs. Hall.

"Although there is no documented proof that Cornwallis did stay in the [Burgwin-Wright] house, several handed-down stories make it obvious that he did stay here," Mrs. Hall said during an interview inside the restored Burgwin-Wright House.

There is also indirect evidence to support the claim made by Mrs. Hall and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of North Carolina-whose headquarters is in the restored Burgwin-Wright House.

The indirect evidence comes in the form of John Burgwin, treasurer of the Colony of North Carolina under the Royal Governor Arthur Dobbs, who built the house in 1771.

The foundations of the house are massive stone walls of an old jail. "Burgwin, a merchant and plantation owner, was thought to be a British sympathizer who went to England when the Revolutionary War broke out," Mrs. Hall said.

"Burgwin was accused of being a spy for the British and his property was taken away from him," she said. "But in reality, he was a double agent for the fledgling colonies."

"Falsely secure in the knowledge that Burgwin was a faithful subject to the British Crown, it is more likely that Cornwallis would have chosen Burgwin's house for use as his



Photos by Joseph Allen

temporary headquarters during his stay in Wilmington," Mrs. Hall suggested.

While Burgwin was in England pursuing his double life, Judge Joshua Grainger Wright and his family occupied the house when Cornwallis came into Wilmington and after.

Upon making his to house his temporary headquarters in Burgwin's house, "Cornwallis probably took the bottom floor of the two-story house for his headquarters," Mrs. Hall said.

The handed-down stories state that Cornwallis used the first floor of the house as his headquarters during his eighteen day stay in Wilmington.

Cornwallis was supposed to have used the den as his office where he formulated his plans and interrogated prisoners, who were kept in the dark, earth dungeon that was underneath the house-a left over from the old jail that was used as the foundations of the house.

During the evening hours it is possible that Cornwallis walked in the gardens surrounding the house, or dined with the Wright family, Mrs. Hall said. "The Wright family stayed upstairs throughout the time Cornwallis was in the house," she said.

Peculiar holes in floor leading out of the den where Cornwallis discussed the war with his military staff lend credibility to one story about events during Cornwallis's stay in the Burgwin-Wright House.

"The holes were supposedly made by Cornwallis's troops who cut meat on the floor by using their bayonets as knives," Mrs. Hall said.

Close examination by sight and touch does tend to confirm the fact that a sharp object or objects did strike the floor in almost a straight line at somepoint in the distant past.

Touching the fair-sized holes reveals the blunted edges of time and shoes that have worked closely together over a long period of time to ease the sharp edges and insides of the holes in the floor.

Since no documentation exists that firmly states that Cornwallis did indeed spend eighteen days in the Burgwin-Wright House, on April 7-25, 1781, doubt does exist on whether or not he did stay in the house, Mrs. Hall freely acknowledged.

And several people who had voiced their doubts in the past declined requests to be interviewed, it can only be assumed that the passed down stories are not the concrete proof that they seek in proving that Cornwallis did indeed stay in the Burgwin-Wright House.

Doubting Thomases may find the concrete evidence they seek in

Cont. on pg. 10

See 'Cornwallis

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Cornwallis

an unusual visit made to the Burgwin-Wright House by a direct descendant of Cornwallis.

"During the celebration of Yorktown in 1981, Mr. Michael Cornwallis from Eddingborough, England, was following in his illustrious ancestor's footsteps across Revolutionary War America," Mrs. Hall said. "Mr. Cornwallis was stopping at every house General Cornwallis stayed in during the war."

Mrs. Hall described Mr. Cornwallis as being "awfully nice" and obviously sincere in his belief that his ancestor stayed in the Burgwin-Wright House.

So sincere Mr. Cornwallis is in his belief that his ancestor did indeed stay in the Burgwin-Wright House, that he sent a picture of General Cornwallis that now hangs in the den the British General used as a workroom.

General Cornwallis's stay at the Burgwin-Wright House came to an end on April 25, 1781, when he left with his troops to return to the war the rebel colonies were winning. For Cornwallis the war was almost over with.

On October 19, 1781, he surrendered to American General George Washington at Yorktown, Virginia, thus bringing about the unofficial end of the American Revolutionary War.

"Cornwallis went on to become the Viceroy of India," Mrs. Hall said. "He suffered no discourse from the ill-fated attempt to squash the rebellious colonies."

"John Burgwin, who had his property confiscated during the war because he was thought to be a British sympathizer, had his property fully restored to him."



she said. "He sold his house to Judge Wright, who purchased the house in 1799."

"Some people will doubt that General Cornwallis stayed in the Burgwin-Wright House because

the generations-old stories are not definite proof that he did stay in the house," Mrs. Hall said. "But with a little imagination, it is hard to doubt the stories of Cornwallis's stay in the house."



## The FBI

Formed in 1908, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has evolved into the principal federal investigative agency charged with investigating violations of federal statutes. The overall objective of the FBI is to have a significant impact on criminal activity, to investigate civil matters in which the federal government has an interest, and to provide the executive branch with information relating to national security.

FBI activities include investigations into organized crime, white-collar crime, public corruption, financial crime, fraud against the government, bribery, copyright matters, civil rights violations, bank robbery, extortion, kidnapping, skyjacking, terrorism, foreign counterintelligence, and fugitive and narcotics matters. The FBI also provides cooperative services to the nation's law enforcement community through the services of the FBI's training programs, Laboratory and Identification divisions, Uniform Crime Reporting Program, and the National Crime Information Center.

Special Agents of the FBI are principally involved in investigating violations against federal statutes under their jurisdiction, collecting evidence in cases in which the United States is or may be an interested party, testifying in court, and performing other duties imposed by law or presidential directive. Special Agents also conduct training sessions for state and local law enforcement agencies and background investigations for other U.S. government agencies.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## SPECIAL AGENT

The FBI is continually searching for qualified men and women to serve as Special Agents. Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of twenty-three and thirty-five and be available for assignment anywhere in the FBI's jurisdiction. They must have a valid driver's license. Applicants must also be in excellent physical condition, capable of being trained in the use of firearms and defensive tactics.

Depending on their academic qualifications, applicants are placed in one of five entry programs: Engineering/Science, Accounting, Law, Language, and Diversified. Holders of bachelor's degrees in a variety of engineering and science disciplines can be considered for placement in the Engineering/Science Program. There is currently a special need for candidates with degrees in electrical engineering or computer sciences. Applicants to the Accounting Program should have a bachelor's degree in accounting and be qualified to sit for the CPA examination. Applicants to the Law Program must have a law degree from an accredited resident law school. Those interested in applying to the Language Program should have a bachelor's degree (in any discipline) and be fluent in a language for which the FBI has a need. Finally, applicants who can present a bachelor's degree and three years of full-time work experience or an advanced degree and two years of full-time work experience are eligible for placement in the Diversified Program.

FBI Special Agents are assigned to FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., or to one of fifty-nine field divisions throughout the United States. Special Agents begin at the GS-10 level on the government pay scale. The entry-level salary is \$24,011; additional compensation for overtime after the completion of training brings the starting salary to \$30,013. Agents are able to reach GS-15 in nonsupervisory positions in the field.

Engineers and Computer Scientists. Special Agents with backgrounds in engineering or computer science may work as active investigators or provide support to a technical function. This support, which includes work in all aspects of technical investigative aids, is meant to enhance the effectiveness of the investigators. The nature of the FBI's responsibilities requires that the FBI remain at the leading edge of technology. Assignments in this area are therefore often very challenging, and they frequently require innovativeness and resourcefulness.

Special Agents participate in a variety of investigative assignments during their first three years; after that point, they may be transferred to FBI Headquarters to participate in research and development in the Technical Services Division.

Other Graduates. Applicants with bachelor's master's, or doctoral degrees in a variety of disciplines may also qualify under the Engineering/Science Program. Acceptable fields of study include biological science, chemistry, computer systems, decision science, geology, information management sciences or systems, mathematics, metallurgy, pharmacology, pharmacy, and toxicology, as well as business concentrations, including accounting, analysis, and finance.

In addition, applicants who have expertise as firearms examiners, explosives examiners, document examiners, and fingerprint examiners may qualify under the Engineering/Science Program. Persons interested in these areas are required to submit complete transcripts and detailed resumes showing relevant experience.

## TECHNICAL SUPPORT

There are a variety of technical support positions available in the Washington, D.C., area. Engineering support work includes the development and modification of equipment and the rendering of expert technical assistance to field offices involved in conducting investigations. These non-Agent technical support positions require a bachelor's degree in electrical or electronics engineering, computer science, or related technical fields. Salaries for these positions range from the GS-7 level to GS-14 depending upon the applicant's qualifications.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens and must pass a background investigation.

## TRAINING

All newly appointed Special Agents take part in a 16-week training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. This program includes academic study, physical fitness training, and instruction in the use of firearms and defensive tactics. Special Agents and technical support employees also receive specialized in-service training at various times throughout their career.

## THE ORGANIZATION AS EMPLOYER

The FBI seeks top-caliber, career-oriented candidates for both Special Agent and support positions. Employment in either of these areas brings with it a number of challenging and rewarding opportunities. In the course of a career with the FBI, an individual can make significant contributions to the welfare and security of the country in a vital and critical occupation.

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## APPLICATION AND INFORMATION

The FBI conducts a nationwide recruitment effort through various college and university placement offices. Utilizing a centralized hiring system, the FBI makes all appointments from FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The application process includes testing, an interview, a background investigation, and a physical examination. For more information about the Special Agent position, or the technical support positions, contact the nearest FBI office's Applicant Coordinator.

# FBI SPECIAL AGENT CAREERS

The FBI has initiated a search for qualified men and women for the position of Special Agent. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, available for assignment anywhere within the Bureau's jurisdiction, between the ages of 23 and 35, possess a valid driver's license, and in excellent physical condition allowing the use of firearms and defensive tactics. Other qualifications also exist. The five entry programs to qualify for Special Agent consideration are:

**LAW:** Resident law school degree with two years of undergraduate work at an accredited college or university.

**ACCOUNTING:** A baccalaureate degree with a major in accounting from an accredited college or university. Must have passed the uniform CPA exam or provide certification they are academically eligible to sit for the CPA exam.

**LANGUAGE:** Baccalaureate degree plus fluency in a language for which the Bureau has a need, especially Russian, Chinese, Polish, Spanish, Arabic, Sicilian or Armenian.

**ENGINEERING/SCIENCE:** A variety of baccalaureate degrees are acceptable with an emphasis on EE, ME, and CSEE degrees.

**DIVERSIFIED:** Baccalaureate degree in any discipline plus three years full-time work experience.

There are a variety of benefits in U.S. Government Service including retirement plan, group health and life insurance programs, sick and vacation pay and promotion. Entry level salary is \$24,011 with additional compensation of \$6,002 for overtime after completion of 15 week training school.

For information including application form contact the nearest FBI Office's Applicant Coordinator.

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## Sports Talk

with  
MATT SHANKLIN, EDITOR

## Wanted: Scoring

Bulletin.....Seahawks lack that scoring feeling. No video at 11:00.

That is exactly what the Seahawk soccer team has been missing all year long....the ability to punch the ball into the net. After 12 games this season, first-year Head Coach Jackie Blackmore can only wonder how an optimistic year has turned into a near nightmare.

The Hawks have scored just 12 goal in their 12 games this season. Their biggest scoring output was three scores. This is a rare occurrence as UNCW has done this just twice, in the opener against Baptist (a 3-0 win) and against Pembroke State in the second game of the season (a 3-2 win in overtime). UNCW has been outscored 26-12 this season and has lost 23-3 in their eighth game losing streak.

The season includes an eight game losing streak that consisted of seven shutouts, six of these in a row, breaking the school record for most consecutive shutouts. This dubious distinction was held by the 1969 squad.

The eighth game stink was snapped Monday when the Seahawks beat a Francis Marion team that has encountered similar problems as the Seahawks. The Hawks shut down the Patriot offense for a 2-0 victory. The win raised UNCW's record to 3-8-1 and 0-5-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

In the Francis Marion game, David Cresswell, the only scoring threat so far this season for Coach Blackmore, set up the first goal when his shot rocketed off Patriot goalkeeper Andrew Roxburg and Jose Serrano missed a shot into the empty net to give UNCW a much needed 1-0 lead. The score came 16:44 into the game and was Serrano's second goal of the year.

UNCW extended their lead at the 34:32 mark of the first half when gutsy Edgar Tomi (called "Shoe" by his teammates) hustled for a ball in the Patriot end, but was tackled by goalie Roxburg to prevent an open net shot. David Cresswell was then called upon to take the penalty kick which he promptly deposited in the right side of the net. This gave UNCW a 2-0 lead that would hold up and even their non-conference record at 3-3-0.

"It wasn't pretty, but it sure was nice," said Head Coach Blackmore. "That gets the monkey off our back. We were not mentally sharp and we had some mental mistakes that could have led to some goals."

Last Saturday, UNCW dropped a tough one to CAA rival Richmond.

The Seahawks took the early lead with a David Cresswell goal at 33:17 in the first half. But less than two minutes later, the Spiders tied it when freshman Tim Leahy beat goalie Donnie Lewis.

Richmond came out strong after half and jumped on the Seahawk defense. The result, a score by the Spider's midfielder Eric Jones and a 2-1 lead that UNCW couldn't overcome.

"I thought we gave pretty good effort," said Blackmore. "I thought they played a very controlled, team oriented game."

As for the result, the loss kept UNCW in the cellar of the extremely tough CAA, just one game behind East Carolina. ECU's only win in the conference is a 3-2 overtime triumph against Blackmore's troops.

During fall break, UNCW played a surprisingly tough Atlantic Christian team in Wilson, NC. Both teams played well, but suffered from a lack of scoring. After two full periods of play, neither had mounted a successful scoring chance.

They went into overtime and the Bulldogs struck quickly when Brian Annular broke a UNCW offside trap, raced downfield, and beat Donnie Lewis with the game-winner. UNCW couldn't come up with the equalizer and suffered a 1-0 loss.

"We continue to get caught up in the offside trap," Blackmore said with some distress. We have given up three big goals like that this season. We played very well. We played well enough to win by a three or four goal margin. We had our chances to score, but we just didn't finish. It seemed like we were getting good shots. They were just going straight to the keeper."

The keeper that thwarted the Seahawks all day was Frank Spinello as he tallied 17 saves to preserve the victory for Atlantic Christian.

"He made a couple of outstanding saves," Blackmore said of Spinello. You have to give him credit."

UNCW now has just four games remaining on the schedule. They will travel to Hartsville, SC to challenge the Coker Cobras Saturday before returning home to play two of their last three matches.

**CAA FOOTNOTES.....**It looks like overtime games are part of the CAA. George Mason and UNC Wilmington have both played four overtime games. For Mason, it ties a school record for most overtime games in a season. William & Mary both have three apiece....Mason has had all four overtimes in the last five games....Freshman Marc Peltic, making his first collegiate start, scored just 21 seconds into the match against 15th-ranked Duke in Durham. Duke scored later as GMU tied their Blue Devils at 1-1....James Madison held nationally ranked Virginia scoreless for 64 minutes, but the Cavaliers exploded in the final 25:42 to run to a 4-0 victory....East Carolina's Jamie Reibel leads the CAA in scoring with 21 total points. He has scored eight goals and has five assists....Martin Murphy, who replaced Mike Benita as a starter earlier this season is the CAA's leading goalie. He has allowed just two goals in 607 minutes of play and has two shutouts to his credit.



Blackmore

## McPherson, 'Hawks, Open '86-87

from Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, N. C. - UNC Wilmington basketball took on a new look officially Wednesday when Head Coach Robert McPherson puts the Seahawks through their first practice at Trask Coliseum.

McPherson, who has coached basketball for 21 years, took over the UNCW program in April after a successful five-year stint at Sam Houston State University that saw him win nearly 70 percent (102-47) of his games with the Bearkats.

"Basketball is basketball, but the terminology may be a little different and they'll be some new wrinkles," the 45-year-old coach said of the first week of drills. UNCW began practice at 3:30 p.m. Last Wednesday in preparation for the Nov. 29 season opener at home against Army.

"We'll start the first day teaching our half court offense and man to man defense. We'll also start implementing our defensive philosophy and work on fundamentals."

McPherson inherits a team that returns four starters off last year's

inherits a team that returns four starters off last year's 16-13 club. The Seahawks, with All-Colonial Athletic Association performer Brian Rowsom back for his senior year, are being picked to finish high in the CAA in 1986-87.

However, McPherson is taking first things first.

"Our main concern right now is with terminology," added McPherson. "After that adjustment, we'll be trying to find some combinations that we feel will play well together and be successful in a game-type situation."

"Everyone has to get accustomed to their new coaching philosophy. They're all starting off equal. All the players are starting off equal. All the players are starting out with a new coaching staff on a equal foot. We have some good kids returning



McPherson

and some good kids coming in."

Rowsom, who became the school's all-time leading rebounder in 1985-86, is back this fall and needs just 186 points to take over the all-time scoring lead. The 6-9, 220-pounder from Columbia, N.C., averaged 20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds in being picked to the Colonial's top team last season.

McPherson is anticipating an even better season from the talented senior.

"Brian's a quality player," said McPherson. "But we expect to have a couple of players capable of scoring. The defenses will sag on Brian, so we have to have kids who will step up and shoot the jumper."

If things go as planned, McPherson should not have any shortage of firepower this season. Returnees Sandy Anderson (9.3

ppg, 2.4 rpg), Greg Bender (9.0 ppg, 4.4 rpg), Charles Cherry (7.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and Mark Gary (4.6 ppg, 1.4 rpg) all return.

If that's not enough to fill the hoop, McPherson and his staff recruited five junior college players, with four hitting in

double digits last season.

Guards Adam Porter (6-1, 180, So.) and Ricky Griffin (6-3, 200, So.) averaged 23.9 and 12.0 points respectively one year ago. Forwards Roy Walker (6-6, 195, Jr.) and Odell Bellinger (6-5, 185, So.) picked up 13.9 and 11.1 points, and center Jeff Brannen (6-7, 200, Jr.) averaged 9.0 points and 8.0 rebounds.

McPherson said, "My goal is to play the best we can every night out. If you're going to win a conference championship, you have to be really consistent and have depth. We'll have to play every night."

Consistent play is nothing new to McPherson. The veteran coach has enjoyed 20-win seasons in six of eight years as a collegiate mentor. He directed Sam Houston to a record-setting 27-6 record in 1986-86.

The Texas native says Navy is the team to beat in the conference this season, especially with the presence of senior center David Robinson.

"David Robinson is the best big player in the country, so you have to pick Navy first," said McPherson. "We have a very good basketball league and the conference is going to get tremendous exposure this season. I think four or five other teams will be good, too."

The most ambitious schedule in the school's history awaits UNCW's 1986-87 club. Along with home and away matchups with each Colonial opponent, the slate features first-ever matchups with Niagara, DePaul and Boston College. The Seahawks will also join host Indiana, Southern Illinois and East Carolina in the Indiana University Classic Dec. 12-13.

Pre-season drills are held daily at 3:30 p.m. at Trask Coliseum.



He Shoots; He Scores!

(Staff Photo)

David Cresswell fires a shot past Francis Marion goalie Andrew Roxburg to give the Seahawks a 2-0 win. The win snapped UNCW's eight game losing streak.



## Lady 'Hawks open practice

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, NC -- UNC Wilmington Head Coach Marilyn Christoph officially began preparing her troops for the 1986-87 basketball campaign when they opened practice in Trask Coliseum Wednesday.

Christoph, who starts her 11th year of collegiate coaching and eighth at UNCW, enters the '86-87 season with some question marks concerning height, depth, and leadership.

"I don't know exactly what to expect this year," said Christoph, who enters the season with 147-107 (.578) coaching record, 111-76 (.593) at UNCW. "We're going to have to play at such a high level to be competitive because the conference is just so tough."

Presenting the largest roadblocks in UNCW's path to the Colonial Athletic Association crown are James Madison, American and East Carolina. The Lady Dukes of IMU, the defending CAA champions, represent the biggest obstacle and American, who finished 20-7 last season, returns all five starters.

To compete in the CAA, Christoph must find leadership and depth. The loss of Sue Dean, Jenny Owen and Phyllis Edwards

leaves some holes to fill for the veteran coach.

"We need to identify who will carry the load for us both on and off the court," said Christoph. "We'll also be looking for bench help and who exactly will do the job for us."

Returning for the Lady Hawks are four starters from last year's 15-13 squad. Christoph's club finished in fourth place one year ago with a 5-7 record.

Junior center Elizabeth Bell and junior wing Sisley Morse are likely starters this fall. Junior forward Sharon McDowell and senior guard Wanda Carroll also started last season and will be relied upon heavily this year.

The only question mark in the lineup is the point guard position. Christoph is counting on freshman Kerry Albright and sophomore Johnnie Smith to make key contributions.

Albright, who brings some fine credentials to UNCW from Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington, VA, has a superb outside shot and excellent skills. Smith has the quickness that



Christoph

Christoph likes, but must cut down on her turnovers and gain some much needed confidence.

"Whoever gets the job done for us and helps us be competitive will win the points guard position," Christoph said.

Since the Lady Seahawks don't open their schedule until Dec. 3, Christoph will gradually work her troops into the heart of their preseason practice.

"We'll take a day-by-day approach to practice," said Christoph. "We'll try to identify things to accomplish everyday and work from there. We plan on expounding on our strengths and not our weaknesses."

This fall, Christoph employed a very intensive weight training program. She plans to continue the program until Nov. 1.

"The girls have worked very hard in the program," Christoph said. "Their work habits have been great, and if they carry this into the season, it will be a good season. Hopefully, everything will fall into place for the opener."

The Lady Hawks open their season Dec. 3 in Trask Coliseum against Furman University. The balance of the 27-game schedule consists of home and away games with all conference members except Navy, which plays under the NCAA Division II banner and plays host to UNCW in

Annapolis.

The non-conference schedule includes Furman, Western Carolina, UNC Asheville, Baptist, Campbell, North Carolina A&T and Delaware State. Both Western Carolina and Delaware State are new to the Lady Seahawk schedule.

"We're going to have to play at such a high level, because the conference is just so tough," Marilyn Christoph

"It is the most difficult schedule we've ever played," said Christoph. "We are in a very competitive conference that in my opinion is one of the top five in the country. I just don't see a breather on the schedule anywhere."

This year marks the first time the CAA receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for its conference tournament winner. This year's conference tournament will be held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. Feb. 27 - Mar. 1.



### from Staff Reports

### from Staff Reports

**Greg Paetow challenges a Francis Marion defender. (See Related story page 1B)**

### from Staff Reports

Cresswell

### from Staff Reports

By D. Curtis Nichols

Major Spring Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

# Basketball Season Opens

Photos by Matt Shanklin and Mike Young



For 1986 - 87

# Scandals Hit College Athletics

by  
College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) -- Some of the best-known, most eligible, graceful and biggest -- in both the social and physical meanings of the word -- men on campus moved into Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota were very, very nervous about it.

"Everything's gone okay so far," reports sophomore Tracey Martin. "People are not ignoring them, but they're not going out of their way to say 'hi' either."

"They" are members of the UM basketball team, devastated last season by allegations -- later disproven in court -- of gang-raping a Madison, Wis., woman and reports showing it had the lowest male athlete graduation rate in the Big 10.

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete -- once the Big Man on Campus -- has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under-the-table payments form boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the gulf between him and the rest of the campus seems to have widened dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looked on as being

dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing (sports)," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.

They also are looked at as being dangerous.

The Philadelphia Daily News, using FBI statistics, counted 88 athletes, at 46 different schools, charged with criminal sexual offenses since 1983.

And in just the last three months, seven Iowa State football players have been charged for various assaults, credit card and bad check schemes.

"One group says if a student is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off."

At the same time a North Carolina State quarterback was convicted of sexual assault, while a Butler quarterback was charged with attempted murder and arson. Florida State suspended a linebacker accused of killing one of his teammates. Police say three Colorado football players are under investigation for threatening to kill a local restaurateur.

Worries about athletes and their images are so bad at the University of Miami, which as of last week had the number one ranked football team in the land, that campus

**"They are looked on as being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being in school is playing sports," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.**

officials formed a committee to monitor athletes' behavior.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently estimated 40 members of the team had been in trouble with the police.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA and a sports official at Oregon State, denies there's a crime wave, and blames the news media for the impression that there is.

"Athletes tend to make the news more than other students," Davis says.

"For example, the same week that (Maryland basketball star) Len Bias died (of cocaine-related causes), the assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Kansas was found guilty of selling drugs," he notes.

"You didn't hear about that one, did you?" Davis asks rhetorically.

But it's the incidents that don't make the news that worry students at Centennial Hall at Minnesota.

When the team was housed in

They find themselves not in the same situation they grew up in, and have known all their lives."

Two other Berkeley researchers, Brenda Bredemeier and David Shields, found in an October, 1985, study of California college athletes an inverse relationship

between "moral reasoning" and aggression.

Bredemeier and Shields found that players who, in turn, were rated "unaggressive."

Whatever the reasons, Davis figures the way to ease whatever tensions may exist is by stressing

**"Another will say, boys will be boys."**

"integrity" in college athletics, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves.

"One group says if a student athlete is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off," Davis says. "Another will say, 'well, boys will be boys.'"

Edwards instead wants to "establish programs dealing with the alienation and discontinuity (in the athletes' lives). Look at the problems. (Ask) what are the

academic deficiencies. Break up the athletic dorms."

The tension at Minnesota, of course, arose when officials broke up the athletic dorms.

But basketball coach Clem Haskins and athletic department officials agreed to dorm residents' requests to have "support staff" supervise the team in Centennial, to provide more academic counseling, to cut down practice time, help integrate black athletes into the Twin Cities' black community, and even require coaches to better understand adolescent psychology.

The athletes themselves are aware of the tensions, too. "It bothers some more than others," reports Elaine Donahue, assistant athletic director for academic counseling. "I assume that time will take care of that."



## SEAHAWK STATS

### SOCCER 10/10

|                                           |       |   |   |
|-------------------------------------------|-------|---|---|
| UNCW                                      | 0 - 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlantic Christian                        | 0 - 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Shots: UNCW 23; ACC 15                    |       |   |   |
| Corner Kicks: UNCW 9; ACC 1               |       |   |   |
| Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 9; ACC (Spinello) 17. |       |   |   |

| Conference        | Overall |
|-------------------|---------|
| W-L-T             | W-L-T   |
| 1. William & Mary | 3-0-0   |
| American          | 2-0-0   |
| 3. George Mason   | 2-0-1   |
| 4. James Madison  | 2-1-1   |
| 5. Navy           | 3-2-1   |
| 6. Richmond       | 1-2-0   |
| 7. East Carolina  | 1-5-0   |
| 8. UNCW           | 0-4-1   |

### SOCCER 10/18

|                                      |       |   |
|--------------------------------------|-------|---|
| Richmond                             | 1 - 1 | 2 |
| UNCW                                 | 1 - 0 | 0 |
| Shots: UR 15; UNCW 7                 |       |   |
| Corner Kicks: UR 2; UR 4             |       |   |
| Saves: UR (Weber) 7; UNCW (Lewis) 8. |       |   |

| TEAM           | CONFERENCE | OVERALL %  |
|----------------|------------|------------|
| William & Mary | 4-0 1.000  | 12-7 0.632 |
| George Mason   | 1-1 0.500  | 15-3 0.833 |
| James Madison  | 1-1 0.500  | 11-8 0.579 |
| UNC-Wilmington | 0-1 0.000  | 8-3 0.727  |
| East Carolina  | 0-1 0.000  | 4-6 0.400  |
| American       | 0-2 0.000  | 0-10 0.000 |

### SOCCER 10/20

|                                                   |       |   |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------|---|
| Francis Marion                                    | 0 - 0 | 0 |
| UNCW                                              | 2 - 0 | 2 |
| Shots: FM 4; UNCW 19                              |       |   |
| Corner Kicks: FM 6; UNCW 7                        |       |   |
| Saves: FM (Roxburgh) 8; (Bell) 0; UNCW (Lewis) 0. |       |   |

**Wanted:** The Seahawk Sports Dept. is seeking someone that has an interest in doing photography work. Will furnish film and equipment. If interested, call 395-3229, or come by the University Union, room 205E.

## Coming Events

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 10/22 Volleyball    | at East Carolina Tri-Match |
| 10/24 Men's Tennis  | at CAA Championship        |
| 10/24 Men's Golf    | at UNCW Inv.               |
| 10/25 Soccer        | at Coker College           |
| 10/25 Cross Country | at South Carolina Inv.     |
| 10/25 Volleyball    | at East Carolina Tour.     |
| 10/26 M&W Swimming  | at N.C. State              |
| 10/27 Volleyball    | at Methodist College       |

## UNCW "FUN RUN"

1 mile/5K run in recognition of  
**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE  
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

Saturday, October 25, 1986 at 12:30p.m.

University Union  
Run in the 1 mile, 5K or both!

### REGISTRATION FEE

- ☐ \$5.00 (T-shirt available for 1st 50 runners or while supplies last.)
- ☐ \$3.00 (Entrance fee only, no T-shirt.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

### WAIVER OF RESPONSIBILITY

I have had a physical examination within the last year and am physically fit to participate in this event. I do not hold UNCW responsible for any unforeseen illnesses or injuries.

X \_\_\_\_\_

This event sponsored by Miller, Delta Sigma Phi, and Bacchus.

Cut out and return to Deborah Haywood at  
The Student Health and Wellness Center.

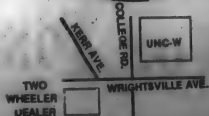
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## Career Outlook Brighter for Women

By Anne Simpson, Staff Writer

How do you choose a career field—one where you stand a chance of getting a job with good pay and advancement opportunities? Find an area that is hot, right?

Studying national trends can help. The following is a list of the career fields that look promising for women, according to *Working Woman's* business editors.

• **Financial planners** are much in demand since financial deregulation has created such a confusing variety of financial services. Investors need advisers to guide them through the investment maze. To fill this need there are now about 200,000 self-described financial planners, and more are joining their ranks all the time.

With experience, an established financial planner can earn \$50,000 to \$150,000 a year.

• **Financial public-relations executives** fill the information void created when deregulation caused securities firms to cut back on research staff. These PR people represent investment firms to shareholders and Wall Street, answering questions about investments available and representing their companies to banking firms.

Starting salaries are only \$18,000 to \$25,000, but senior executives can earn \$60,000 to \$100,000.

• **Hospital Administrators** are also in demand since health care costs have increased 850% in the last 20 years. Medicare is now paying a flat fee for treatment no matter how much the hospital spends on the patient.

These developments have made hospitals more cost-conscious. Although many have cut staff to reduce operating costs, demand has increased for managers to deal with these problems. Hospital administrators earn \$50,000 to \$150,000 annually.

• **Health maintenance organization managers** run clinic-type operations that provide alternatives to hospital care. These operations include outpatient surgery centers and stand-alone emergency clinics.

Originally run as independent businesses, HMO's are increasingly being backed by large corporations and are making big bucks.

HMO managers can make about \$30,000 a year, and head executives can earn up to \$80,000 a year.

• **Accountants** were once thought of as having dull careers, but economical changes and competition have made for changes in the accounting field.

The Big Eight accounting firms have branched out into consulting, software design and tax advising. These changes have made for more job

openings in accounting firms. Although starting salaries may not be high (as low as \$19,500 in the Big Eight), CPAs with 10 years' experience can make up to \$60,000 annually.

• **High-Tech Information officers** handle information management for firms with highly complex data processing systems. These people must have computer programming or systems analysis backgrounds to interpret the information for managing and controlling a business.

In large corporations these information officers can earn \$65,000 per year.

• **Systems analysts** design programs to fit the needs of individual companies and help users understand and utilize these programs. They must have strong programming skills as well as people skills to make those unfamiliar with computers see that their ways are the best ways to handle information.

Six-figure incomes are possible for experienced systems analysts, and starting salaries are \$26,000 to \$30,000.

• **Home entertainment marketers** produce and sell cable-TV, video and pay-TV programming. They work in a big-money and fast-growing area of the entertainment field.

Huge TV corporations have opened their own video divisions to fill viewer demand, and hundreds of new, smaller companies are looking for personnel. This is a good chance for a career in entertainment.

Salaries at the smaller companies may only go to \$30,000 for experienced executives, hardly more than starting salaries at big TV companies.

• **Restaurant managers** are more in demand since more people are going out to eat more often. Over 40% of all household food budgets is now spent on restaurant and take-out food.

On the down side, the hours are long and you work most weekends, but advancement is possible. Starting salaries are \$30,000 for restaurant managers.

The jobs with lowest pay, fewest job prospects and other drawbacks are:

• **Teaching.** The pay is low, paperwork is heavy, classrooms are crowded. They face discipline problems and frustration. In a recent survey 27% of teachers said they would probably leave the profession within 5 years.

• **Psychologists** face fewer job prospects because of lay counseling and self-help groups that take clients away from them, as well as government budget cuts.

## Wheatweaving Offered

Wheatweaving, the twisting, weaving, and plaiting of wheat and other selected grasses into decorative as well as domestic items, has been practiced since prehistoric times and is a religious object, such as a home of plenty, and useful household

Saturday, October 25, 1986, a class in the ancient art of wheatweaving will be offered by Dorothy Bonitz at New Hanover County Museum.

items, like the common wish broom, are examples of the wheatweaver's work.

Ms. Bonitz has taught wheatweaving at Old Salem and has conducted workshops in the Cape Fear area. A past president of the Piedmont Herb Society, she is an expert on colonial plants and kitchen gardens and she is a member of the Herb Society of America.

Ms. Bonitz will conduct an introductory session from 10 a.m.

to 12 p.m. and she has designed it for beginners. Native herbs will be used along with wild flowers and there will be a \$10.00 fee per session.

The sessions will be small, limited to 12 people, so preregistration is required.

## Accounting Course Offered

WILMINGTON—Individual attention, quality instruction, and timely topics are being stressed in two courses being offered for certified public accountants by the department of accountancy and the Office of Special Programs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Pat Kelley, a partner in the Athens, Georgia CPA firm of James W. Kelley and Associates, will teach "Individual Income Tax Returns" and "Corporate Income Tax Returns." "These both will be pretty basic courses and in light of the new tax reform law I will incorporate many of the revisions for planning purposes," explained Kelley. "Both are targeted to people from entry level on up who are looking for an understanding of just basics and/or fell they need to update their skills in view of the '86 tax reform act."

Kelley holds a master of accounting in taxation from the University of Georgia, serves on the AICPA's national faculty and has taught accounting and tax courses nationwide.

The individual tax return workshop is scheduled for Monday,

November 24 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fee is \$115 and registration deadline has been extended to November 17. Enrollment is limited to allow time for individual attention. Topics will include filing status, personal and dependency exemptions, income items, sales and exchanges of property, vacation homes, hobby losses, installment sales and alimony and child support.

The corporate tax workshop, to run on Friday, December 19 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on the UNCW campus, will focus on the principles of corporate income taxation and preparing corporate tax returns with minimal supervision. Major topics include differences between corporate financial and income tax accounting, preparation of schedule M-1 including workpaper techniques, capital gains and losses, depreciation and amortization, investment credit and recapture. Fee is \$115 and registration deadline is December 12. Enrollment is limited.

Each course also offers 8 units of Continuing Professional Education credits. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs (919) 395-3195.

### The Natural Way to Draw

Youth ages 10 and up interested in learning to draw, can enroll in "The Natural Way to Draw, part 2" being offered through the UNCW Office of Special Programs. Instructor Sybil Thearling will show students the "quick" and "extended" approaches to drawing, emphasizing light and shade, anatomy, composition, structure

and design.

The class will meet from 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 28-December 9 on the UNCW campus. The \$24 fee will be discounted to \$17 for registrations received before the October 21 deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

### SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS OCTOBER 1986 CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

| DATE                    | COMPANY                                                                                                  | POSITION                                                                                      | MAJORS                                       |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| October 21<br>Tuesday   | Roses Stores Inc.<br>Mr. B.J. West                                                                       | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| OCTOBER 22<br>WEDNESDAY | CAREER DAY<br>HANOVER HALL<br>EVERYONE INVITED                                                           |                                                                                               |                                              |
| October 22<br>Wednesday | Winston-Salem Police Dept.<br>Sgt. D.L. Diamond<br>Winston-Salem Personnel<br>Dept.<br>Ms. Barbara Fultz | Police Officer<br>Firefighter Trainee<br>Public Safety-<br>Communications<br>Senior Secretary | ALL                                          |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | United States Navy<br>Ms. Penny Bryantly                                                                 | Officers<br>Candidate<br>Program                                                              | ALL                                          |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | McGladrey Hendeckson<br>& Pullen<br>Mr. Charles N. Landen                                                | Staff                                                                                         | Accounting                                   |
| October 23<br>Thursday  | Eckerd Family Youth<br>Alternatives                                                                      | Counselor/<br>Teacher                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| October 27<br>Monday    | Campbell Soup<br>Company<br>Ms. Terri Malpass                                                            | Chemist<br>Accountant<br>Production-<br>Supervision                                           | Accounting<br>Management<br>MBA<br>Chemistry |
| October 28<br>Tuesday   | JC Penny Company<br>Mr. R. Clark Pearson<br>Mr. John Tsakalis                                            | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | MBA<br>Management<br>Marketing               |
| October 29<br>Wednesday | K-Mart Apparel<br>Corporation<br>Mr. Michael Panko<br>Ms. Gail Boykin                                    | Apparel<br>Manager                                                                            | ALL                                          |
| October 29<br>Wednesday | North Carolina<br>Internship Program<br>Mr. Lloyd Inman                                                  | Summer<br>Internships                                                                         | ALL                                          |
| October 31<br>Friday    | Southern National<br>Bank<br>Mr. Allan Crichtett                                                         | Management<br>Trainee                                                                         | Business<br>Admin.                           |

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the schedule interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

### WORKSHOPS

JOB INTERVIEW WORKSHOP  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 -  
10-11:00 A.M.

### QUESTION #2

## HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.



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Call Richard Howard, News Director of WWAY-TV 3 at 762-8581 before Tues., Oct. 28th

# ENTERTAINMENT

WITH TAMARA DREW

## Smith Sisters Appearing Oct. 22

On Wednesday, October 22, the University Program Board is sponsoring an appearance by The Smith Sisters.

Debi and Megan Smith are best known for their striking sibling harmonies and their prowess on a wide array of instruments including guitar, dulcimer, autoharp, penny whistle and bodhran. Their repertoire includes contemporary songs of, for example, Linda Ronstadt, The Roches and The Beatles as well as original, traditional and Irish tunes.

"Mockingbird," a collection of The Smith Sisters' "fusion folk" featuring Doc and Merle Watson and some of the best musical talent in bluegrass, is the name of their recently released second album on Flying Fish Records.

The Smith Sisters have appeared on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," "Mixed Bag," "The Fleamarket," and on Voice of America radio, among many others. After hosting the Smiths on his radio hour, Pulitzer Prize winning commentator Studs Terkel declared: "Here's to peace, grace and beauty... that is, Debi and Megan." The Nashville Network recently profiled the Smith Sisters on its cable television program, "New Country."

"Bluebird," their first album released in August 1984, also was produced by Merle Watson and was graced with appearances by the Watsons and Mark O'Connor. "Bluebird" received three Washington Area Music Award nominations. Dick Cern's World Folk Music Association ranked it one of the "Top 20 albums of 1984." The City Paper of Washington, D.C., named it "Best Country Album" of the year.

Debi and Megan grew up in Falls Church, Virginia, not far from Washington, D.C. The Smiths have the instinctive harmony of sisters who have always sung together and the rapport of sisters who have always shared secrets. (The Washington Post). "Where do they find them, the girls with the high, clear, country voices? It's been a few years since someone with cords the caliber of Emmylou's has shown up -- and now we have two" (Playboy Magazine).



Debi and Megan Smith

## UNCW Choirs To Perform

WILMINGTON — The UNCW Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Camerata Singers will present a concert of sacred and secular music at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24 in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Featured vocal soloists for the performance will include Sara Ganz, visiting Lecturer in Voice at UNCW, and John Gilmore, UNCW Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor of Music. Joe Hickman, director of choral activities at UNCW and assistant professor of music, will conduct the performance.

Gregory Bell, part-time lecturer at UNCW (staff accompanist) and music director at St. John's Episcopal Church, will be performing with the choir as organist and pianist.

Sara Ganz will be featured in F.J. Haydn's "Small Organ-Solo Mass," which also features Gregory Bell as organ soloist. John Gilmore will perform Tantum Ergo Sacramentum by Gabriel Faure with the choir and with Gregory Bell, pianist and Dr. Clair Rozier, organist. Gilmore will also perform the finale from L'enfance du Christ by Hector Berlioz with the choir.

A range of musical styles will be represented in the concert, from

medieval to contemporary music. The opening set, performed by the 60-voice Concert Choir, includes sacred pieces from the 16th through 20th centuries. Following this, the Camerata Singers will perform secular music of the 16th century. Then the Concert Choir will return, with John Gilmore as featured soloist, to perform Tantum Ergo Sacramentum by Gabriel Faure and L'enfance du Christ by Hector Berlioz.

Following intermission, the Chamber Singers will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's Kleine Orgelmesse (Small Organ-solo Mass), named for a beautiful solo duet for organ, soprano, and strings in the Benedictus of the mass. The Haydn mass is quite short because the longer texts are "telescoped" by the composer by having each section of the choir sing a different text simultaneously. The Chamber Singers will also perform a set of folksong arrangements by British composers, including Ralph Vaughan Williams and John Rutter.

The program will conclude with a contemporary gospel number sung by the combined groups. The performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 and will conclude by 9:30 p.m.

### Creek Releases New Album

Sugarcreek, the Charlotte based rock band, has shortened its name to THE CREEK and are releasing their fourth LP in early October. The Creek is now "Sugar Free".

In 1985 the group rose to the semifinals of TV's top rated Star Search, hosted by Ed McMahon, and have remained one of the countries most popular bands since.

Their new release entitled "The Creek" contains ten tunes including this summer's hit "Arthur Whiteside," and a new single "Six Days to Sunday" which is being released with the LP. The Creek album gives listeners what they have always loved—high energy rock'n'roll with lots of personality while demonstrating a new musical depth and versatility.

## Blue Velvet A Picture Of ...We're Not Sure

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

I have just seen the worst movie of this year. And next year. And maybe the year after. If this is a new American classic, I'll leave the country. Blue Velvet is as dreary as its lighting and as shabby as its sets. It leaves almost no cliché unturned: boy finds human ear in vacant lot, boy meets girl-next-door, boy meets "dark lady in distress," boy runs afoul of (very foul) bad guys, boy defeats bad guys after some permutations of plot that I will spare you, dear readers, boy gets girl in the end.

The effect is supposed to be of normalcy-gone-weird, but it is really more like boring-gone-nihilistic. The story limps along like this: our boy hero Jeffrey sneaks into the apartment using a pilfered key where he watches Dorothy-the-dark-lady-in-distress undress to her (of course) black lace underwear. There's your requisite voyeurism, folks.

When Dorothy discovers him in the closet she forces him at knifepoint to undress then begins to seduce him, begging him to hurt her, since pain turns her on big time. There's your S and M.

There is an attempt at artistic unity: the film begins with a shot of what might have been dark blue crushed velvet blowing in a sultry breeze, then deep blue sky and bright red roses. This blue-against-red color scheme is repeated with heavy-handed style throughout the film.

It was interesting to see familiar scenes around Wilmington in a movie, but the treatment of some of them was jarring.

Dorothy-the-dark-lady's apartment in the old hotel downtown was a strange mixture of stylizedness and shabbiness. The bar and window frame were painted black, an improbable practice in a small town apartment.

And the Barbary Coast bar downtown with its neon sign "This is it," transcended Sleaze to Evil—in fact, the whole film tried but failed at an atmosphere of pervading Evil.

All the characters were two-dimensional; no one was real enough to identify with. The viewer is beaten over the head with the themes of this story, as Frank says no less than nine times, "and now it's dark," Sandy says "where's my dream?" three times, (while sitting by the church yet), and the "Blue Lady" sings blues songs in blue lighting wearing excessive blue eyeshadow, and on and on...

It had the requisite nudity: Jeffrey is shown in the buff, and the dark-lady-in-distress appears on Jeffrey's (our hero's) front porch, badly beaten and stark bare, with the porch light shining on her, and no one inside has noticed—but how did she get there anyway?—just when Sandy-the-girl-next-door's former boyfriend came along to bash Jeffrey's face in—and what happened to the long, dark ("and now it's dark," as Frank-the-bad-guy says) car that was chasing them just before Jeffrey got home—and who cares, anyway? The twists of plot defy analysis and foster bewilderment followed by boredom.

There is an unbelievable cliché as Sandy-the-pure, while parked by the church with Jeffrey, tells her dream to him, all about how the world was dark, because there were no robins (which signify love), and then millions of robins appeared and everything was so great. Jeffrey responds, "You're a neat guy." And it was a real neat scene, too.

A rather fake robin appears at the end of the movie, along with the blue sky, flowers, and blue velvet, continuing the futile attempt at unity.

The incidental music was awful; it might have been stylish thirty years ago, but today it seems too heavy and hackneyed, making the supposedly serious action laughable.

I loved the reaction of the police detective's wife when the badly beaten, naked Dorothy was brought in her house; she placidly goes off to make a phone call, comes back to report on her call, then says calmly, "I'll get a coat to cover her with," as if to say, "Well, I guess we've sold enough tickets now—cover the bimbo."

And Frank's vocabulary is severely limited, since 63.7% of it (my figures) consists of the famous I-word.

And of course we are treated to seeing Frank's brains blown all over the floor and blood streaming from an ashen-faced corpse (another bad guy) who persisted in standing upright (explain that one to me) after being blasted a good one to the head. This particular character must have been local, judging by his looks and accent which reminded me of every Jaycee I've ever met.

This film is a blatant attempt to sell movie tickets with sensationalism, and I suppose there's something classically American about that. You are bound to have something better to do than see this movie—like watch pine needles fall off the trees.



Les Deux Ams to Perform

Classical guitar enthusiasts should take the opportunity to check out Les Deux Ams, a guitar duo comprised of two regional community college Visiting Artists. The duo will be appearing in concert at James Sprunt Technical College in Kenansville on Thursday night, Oct. 23.

Les Deux Ams (the two friends) features the talents of Brian Morris and Joseph Hoyce, who combined talents to win third place honors in the Guitar Federation of America's first international competition last year. Morris and Hoyce are now artists-in-residence at JSTC and Wayne Community College, respectively.

The pair has a repertoire that includes major works and transcriptions for guitar duo, encompassing works from the Renaissance to the 20th century. They have been performing together for several years, since both were completing graduate studies at Florida State University, and their concerts have been lauded for musical excellence. Recordings of their works are often featured on public radio.

Les Deux Ams will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23 in Monk Auditorium at JSTC. Admission is free. For more information, contact James Sprunt Technical College at 296-1341.

### MONSTER MASH '86

Halloween Night, Oct. 31st, the Community Arts Center will blast the lid from its coffin when they present Monster Mash '86, a high energy dance concert featuring music, mime and costume contest with more than 50 prizes.

The Community Arts Center, Westalent and the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department have joined forces in this effort to offer quality programs for teens and adults that choose an alcohol and drug-free environment for entertainment.

Doors creak open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 at the door.

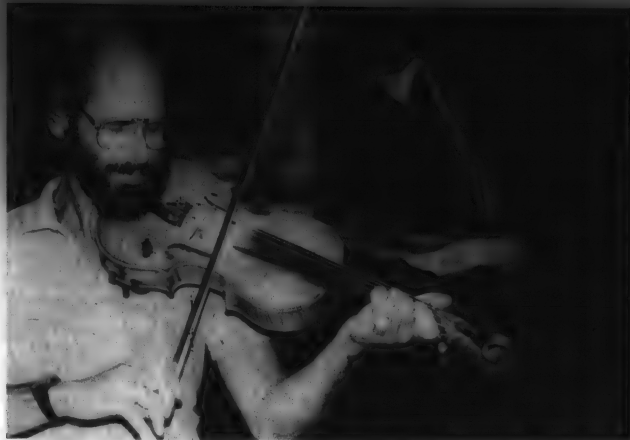
Wilmington's own "Interpreters" will kick off the evening followed by the L.A.

based modern psychedelia group "The Fringe." Between sets, the Mime -Walkers will perform their own unique blend of traditional and original mime a la skeletal, combined with emcee announcements and prize give-aways. Headlining the evening will be the all original performances by "The Squirrels" have included opening for Wendy O and the Plasmatics, record breaking attendance and ticket sales.

Local businesses have donated generously for the costume awards including prizes such as wind-surfing lessons, haircuts, dinners and records.

Refreshments will be sold by The Wilmington Youth Council who are also serving as security crew and costume judges. For more information call The Community Arts Center 2nd and Orange St. at 341-7860.

## Violinist Ken Watson



Ken Watson, Violinist

## On Stage...

Fans of easy-listening music should enjoy the sweet sounds of Shannon Wyatt when she appears at Eve's on Wednesday night. The singer/guitarist/songwriter performs a variety of material with a voice reminiscent of Emmylou Harris, and her show is definitely worth watching. Check her out.

The Comedy Zone at the Blockade Runner Hotel will present comedians Fat Dr. and Richard Marx on Thursday, Oct. 23rd at 9pm. Admission is \$4 with your USA card.

Polar Bear will be letting go with some of his hot guitar leads when The Blue Water Band jams this weekend. Look for them Thursday night at Bananas and Friday & Saturday at The Port O'Call Lounge.

The jazz sounds of The Jack Olsen Trio will be featured this weekend at Roy's in The Riverboat Landing downtown. Shows are at 9:40 and 11pm. Cover charge is \$2.

Rock out with The Killer Whales and Wild Kingdom at The Mad Monk this weekend. The Killer Whales will appear on Thursday - \$3 cover. Wild Kingdom appears Fri & Sat - \$4 cover.

If you know of an act appearing in town and want to inform your fellow students, contact us at The Seahawk. Ask for Tamara Drew or Carla Garrison.

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The Cape Fear area music community was recently visited by Ken Watson, a multi-talented viola player whose repertoire ranges from get-down country to jazz. Watson is a veteran player who has performed with jazz greats Jack Teagarden and Charlie Spivak. He also appeared as a guest artist on the "Glive Me Back My Bullies" album released ten years ago by Lynnyrd Skynyrd.

Throughout the week and a half that Watson was in town, I had the opportunity to enjoy his outstanding musical abilities on several occasions. The most memorable highlight of hearing him play had to be his rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." Improbable as it may sound, Watson actually recreated the Jimi Hendrix version of the song on the viola — and sounded excellent.

In town for a guest appearance at the Riverboat Landing, Watson participated in jam sessions with numerous area musicians, most of whom are members of the Cape Fear Musicians' Association. Most of the sessions were held at Twin Oaks Recording Studio in

Rocky Point and recorded for future use by our local public radio station, WHQR (91.3 FM).

I attended one of the Riverboat Landing performances and was indeed impressed once again by Watson's talent. He played a variety of songs that ranged from a rousing rendition of "Orange Blossom Special" to the smooth, rolling leads in the Beatles' "Norwegian Woods." All in all, the show was impressive, and I'll be back in the audience next time he plays in town.

Watson also attended the monthly meeting of the musician's association and participated in the jam session there. He had met several of the players while traveling through this area several years ago, and several members of the association sponsored his recent visit.

Watson, a California native, is sailing down the Inland Waterway toward the Caribbean and playing gigs along the way. Cape Fear music lovers will no doubt be appreciative when the wind blows him back our way again.

## Wendy Oh, No!

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The recent Wendy O. Williams concert at the Mad Monk convinced me of one thing. The lady bares most of her flesh on stage for a reason. She doesn't appear to be able to sing.

I went to the concert knowing that the show would be different. Although I can appreciate a lot of the heavy metal acts out on the road today, I was not really prepared for Wendy O. Williams. I had hoped to be able to relate to the music, and figured that exposure to "shock rock" might broaden my cultural horizons.

Broaden my horizons it did. My horizons were broadened enough to cause an emotional crisis. And then some. Not only did I feel out of place, I felt culturally assaulted. As a longtime rock fan, a member of the Cape Fear Musicians' Association, and ex-bookie agent, and a veteran of several music appreciation classes, I really feel I have an open mind about music. However, I also really feel like I wasted six bucks.

Of course, the blame is not all Wendy's. Everything started going downhill with The Squirrels, the local new wave group that opened the show. I was sorely disappointed by their performance.

Having heard The Squirrels several times before, I expected a better show. I heard them during Riverfest and they sounded pretty good. On several previous occasions, I have heard the members individually in a studio environment. The band consists of some very talented people.

My problem is with their total lack of versatility. Just about any musical group, no matter what the style, knows better than to give a monotone show. During the opening set, I counted a least six songs in a row where the drum beat did not appear to change at all. It sounded like an hour long song.

Consequently, I was already disillusioned by the time the microphone was turned over to Wendy O. I think my biggest problem with the show was the fact that other than the few jokes she told in between songs, I could not understand a single thing she was saying when she sang! It sounded like someone grunting to music. And even then, she wasn't grunting in tune.

The biggest thing that Wendy O. had going for her was that she could distract the audience by wearing a bikini, thereby insuring appreciation for skin visibility, if not for musical talent. I really wondered how many were actually listening to what they were hearing. I listened. What a wasted six bucks.

## Rock and Roll Proven Heavy

Rock on television has always been loaded with contradictions. News reports of the Parents Resource Music Committee's attack on rock albums last year, for example, were interrupted by ads featuring rock'n'roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its popularity as much as by how it intimidates people.

Time was when television scorned the music or tried to make it "acceptable" by containing and controlling it.

Steve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing "Hound Dog" to a basset hound in 1956. Dick Clark's American Bandstand played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, all-American, safe audience. Presley's first few hits were explosive, but his movies were deliberate bores.

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964,

they change all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Still, it wasn't long before John, Paul, George and Ringo showed up as predigested Saturday morning animation characters. It's hard to tell whether the Monkees were based on "A Hard Day's Night" or their cartoon counterparts.

Now 30, rock'n'roll has entered middle age, and Madison Avenue has finally wised up to the music's selling potential. Today we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Springsteen soundalikes selling Chryslers. A black teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split in a Bounce spot to the tune of Van Halen's "Jump!"

Music videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock'n'roll into the mainstream. "The Big Chill" soundtrack

surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock'n'roll songs instead of the thunder of John Williams' "Star Wars" scores. In "Witness," Harrison Ford danced with Kelly McGillis while singing along with actress to the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Rob Reiner revived Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" for his current film of the same name.

Videos are the best commercials for the music, so it's not surprising they soon turn into commercials for other things.

Any big-product pitch now has the fast cuts and rhythmic visual pans first perfected in rock videos. It would be easy to dismiss tv's co-opting of rock'n'roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing: some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi pack: after Michael Jackson turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video,

Lionel Richie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of perverse competition for who could turn out the hippest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flipping a metaphorical finger to a hungry library by switching an empty Pepsi can into the garbage.

Party pals Don Johnson and former Eagle Glenn Frey find themselves stranded at a disco jammed with screaming women, so smug they don't even have to mention the brand name they're backhandedly endorsing.

The idols' complicity cheapens rock's cantankerous reputation even more than corporate meddling.

It's one thing to turn "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout yourself as a God-fearing Jehovah's Witness encased in a "Fountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the "National Enquirer" when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden carbonated syrup. As if that weren't enough,

Jackson, who owns the rights to the Beale song catalogue, recently

gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain Eo is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.

These days, some of rock's better moments on television come from unlikely places. Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" often sneaks in hardcore material like Jimi Hendrix's "If Six Was Nine" and George Harrison's "Taxman" as he moves the show into its commercials.

Miller Beer used two deserving groups in commercials that promoted regional sounds that aren't often promoted: the working class streets of Boston for the Del Fuegos and the rootsy pioneerism of California's Long Ryders. In both cases the ads were designed to fit the bands' sounds, not watered down to compensate for the music's rough edges.

Levis 501 Jeans ad series -- slick, video-conscious impressions -- is tasteful at best and inoffensive at worst. It features four teenage guys doing an engaging do-wop routine that makes Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" sound like a ballpark organ.

Ultimately, television's blinding effect on rock is made more obvious because there's no little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Bananarama's "Venus" actually hit number one. The Monkees' revival is easier to understand by noting there's little new music that's much better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem. It's just one of the more prominent causes. Roll over Chuck Berry, and tell Ralph Lauren the news.

(C) College Press Service, 1986.

## Thalian Auditioning for Cinderella

Auditions for the December production of the musical, the Thalian Association's "Cinderella," by will be held October 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in The Loft at 115 Red Cross Street.

There are roles for all ages in this production which features eight principal parts, six for women and two for men. Singers and dancers and children are needed to produce this class story at Thalian Hall Dec. 4 through 8.

Written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein in 1956 as a vehicle for Julie Andrews, "Cinderella" was a transition from Broadway stage to television for the writers. March 31, 1957 saw the television premier of "Cinderella" on CBS and the musical marked the

14th anniversary of the opening of the first Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic, "Oklahoma." Musical numbers from the play include, "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful," "Impossible," "In My Own Little Corner," and "Boys and Girls Like You and Me." Musical direction will be by Larry Mitchell who recently directed the orchestra for the Thalian production of "Cinderella."

Director for this production will be McCall Thompson. Thompson studied voice at UNC-Chapel Hill and drama and dance at East Carolina University. He appeared in two Thalian Association productions last season and directed "Something's Afoot."

Wilmington theatre newcomer Bob Wallace will

design the fairy tale settings for this play. Wallace's experience includes the San Angelo Civic Theatre in San Angelo, Texas, and East Carolina University.

Ron Smith will serve as technical coordinator for all of the Thalian Association productions this year and Michelle Lee will stage manager this production.

"We're very excited

about beginning "Cinderella," said Managing Director-Producer Sam Garner. "This musical is for the entire family and is the Association's holiday offering to the city. We've a good many surprises in store for our audiences, especially children."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Thalian Association at 251-1788



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COUPON

The ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR of the Seahawk is seeking correspondents from the fields of the visual arts, music, literature, radio, and writing to serve as liaisons between those groups/establishments in those fields of interest and the UNCW community.

In particular, we need people who are willing and able to help us coordinate fuller coverage of the Arts in the Cape Fear region as they apply to those fields of study and entertainment.

Help us keep you informed!

Interested students should contact Tamara Drew at the Seahawk, Room 205 University Union - 395-3789/3229.



# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

PAGE EIGHT THE UNCW SEAHAWK OCT. 22, 1986

## BLOOP by: Joseph Morton Staff Cartoonist



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



For Rent: Back shed at 1011 N. 1st St. from 10-11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by 225-1111. No pets. No smoking. Call 225-1111.

Help Wanted - Young women for 1975 Vega. No more so than 1975 Vega. No more so than 1975 Vega. Call 892-4188.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Help wanted—waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, bus people, assistant cook and solo vocalist-guitarist to play evenings. Candlelight Café at University Landing. Come in for interview, ask for Sandra.

The Atlantic UNCW's literary and arts magazine, is currently taking submissions for publication. Contact the Union Information Office at 395-3841 for more information.

URGENT! The Sports Editor for the Seahawk requests that anyone desiring to photograph sports events on the UNCW campus please call 395-3229 / 3789 / 3236.

Travel Field Opportunity —Gain valuable experience while earning money. Campus Representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

1972 Ford Maverick, complete new brake system, new transmission, runs great. Asking \$1200 or B/O. Call Tom at 791-2771.

The Seahawk is presently interviewing applicants for jobs as delivery personnel. Applicants should be in good physical condition, capable of carrying and delivering 50-60 lb. bundles of newspapers. Work hours are Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday morning until 12:30-1:00 p.m. but may vary. Contact Jeff Weaver or Joseph Allen at 395-3229 or 395-2789. Applicants must be reliable and willing to work.

Preregistration Dates for Spring Semester 1987 are Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by Oct. 20, 1986 in order to register for spring classes.

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# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## Horrorscopes

With Swami Gitchigami

**Ed. Note** - The Swami has screwed up again. Last week he forgot the sign Virgo, and he deeply regrets this oversight after several hours of being forced to listen to The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's rendition of "Frankie Goes To Hollywood". To all you Virgo's out there, the Swami says, "Hey, anybody can make a mistake."

**LIBRA** - The cooling breezes of autumn may cause contentment and love to overshadow all of your bad feelings toward your fellow man. Of course, they may also cause your leaves to cover your neighbor's yard, and he may be of another sign which is not compatible with yours.

**CANCER** - When your moons form a completely meaningless pattern this week, a unique job opportunity will come your way. You will be chased incessantly by Nazi war criminals intent on recruiting you to the Beirut Mining Co. You will have some forewarning though; the Nazis will be driving a pink 1964 Nash Rambler with I LOVE ADOLF and BERLIN SENIOR HIGH bumpersticks on the back.

**ARIES** - Never eat anything that can bite back.

**LEO** - Anybody who has a sign that's also a name must have problems, don't name your daughter George.

**SCORPIO** - Scorpio will reach great new levels of unbelievable ecstasy and find totally new meaning. Unless, of course, the Swami has misread your stars. If that is the case, it's not really worth knowing, unless you really get turned on by astrophysicalphysiological dishwashing.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Beware of roving photographers who work for National Enquirer magazine. They may print your picture above a story entitled "I was a teenage Sasquatch."

**CAPRICORN** - Don't take yourself too seriously—nobody else does.

**AQUARIUS** - Beware—your moons are colliding, and your rising house is falling. Absolutely nothing you do will turn out right.

**PISCES** - Things are smelling mighty fishy—please use your deodorant tomorrow.

**TAURUS** - You're bad tempered this week so stay out of china shops.

**VRIGO** - You can count on a nice week. Everything should come up roses, so smile and be cheery.

**GEMINI** - You will be committed for having a dual personality, but not to worry, it's really a very nice asylum.

## Wheatweaving Offered

Saturday, October 25, 1986, a class in the ancient art of wheatweaving will be offered by Dorothy Bonitz at New Hanover County Museum.

Wheatweaving, the twisting, weaving, and plaiting of wheat and other selected grasses into decorative as well as domestic items, has been practiced since ancient times. Ornamental and religious objects, such as horns of plenty, and useful household

items, like the common wisk broom, are examples of the wheatweaver's work.

Ms. Bonitz has taught wheatweaving at Old Salem and

has conducted workshops in the Cape Fear area. A past president of the Piedmont Herb Society, she

is an expert on colonial plants and kitchen gardens and she is a member of the Herb Society of America.

Ms. Bonitz will conduct an introductory session from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and she has designed it

for beginners. Native herbs will be used along with wild flowers and there will be a \$10.00 fee per session.

The sessions will be small, limited to 12 people, so preregistration is required.

## Backstairs at DEG

In an upcoming presentation, the American Marketing Association would like to invite all members, guests, and all interested students and faculty to see Jamie Bednarczyk speak about what really goes on behind the scenes at Wilmington's DEG Studios.

Ms. Bednarczyk is currently the assistant studio manager at the studio, and has prepared a slide show. She will entertain any, and all, comments or Questions that you may have

for her after ward. Her presentation will be on Thursday, October 23, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. in room 100, Morton Hall.

In a recent AMA presentation, Mr. Arvid A. Anderson conducted a resume workshop for Marketing and other business majors. This workshop was a large success, with special thanks going to Renee Constantinides, Bill Herret, and Dr. Anderson for all their help.

Looking toward the future, the AMA has begun work on

recruiting new and interesting guest speakers for later on this fall and a lot more for next semester as well. In the near future, the AMA and all other Business Clubs will be having our second annual Halloween Bash. Anyone who remembers how much fun last year's party was will want to attend. We are looking forward to seeing many and all students get involved, so please come out and attend, you don't know what you will be missing.

## Fort Fisher Offers Films

The North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher will be offering the following films in October and November.

- Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 29 - Sharks: Some Facts.
- Nov. 2 - After the Whales.
- Nov. 8 - The Beach - A River of Sand.
- Nov. 11 - Stranded Whale.
- Nov. 13 - The Living Coast.
- Nov. 15 - The Night of the

- Squid.
- Nov. 22 - The Sea Turtle.
- Nov. 26 - Beneath the Killing Sea.
- Nov. 28 - 40 Million Summers.

Films are at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted and are free to the general public.

The Aquarium also offers numerous other programs from field trips through the salt marshes to the "Creature Feature," which

allows visitors to become better acquainted with various forms of aquatic life.

Facilities include more than 20 aquariums featuring everything from sea turtles and various crustaceans to the shark tank. The Aquarium is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Phi Eta Sigma Announces Officers

Phi Eta Sigma (PHS) is the Freshman Honor Society here on UNC-Wilmington's campus. This campus chapter was started in 1979 by Dr. W. Lee Johnston of the Political Science Department and caters to the academic aspect of college life. In order to gain membership into this society, one must attain a 3.5 of better grade point average (with no grade lower than a C) and a full class load (30 hours or more) during the first year of enrollment.

This year on October 4, 1986, there were 23 new members inducted in a ceremony held at Alderman Hall. The 1986-87

officers were elected at a meeting prior to the induction ceremonies and are as follows: President - Heidi Herring, Vice President - Wally Stoneman, Secretary - Michelle Olaya, Treasurer - Brooks Pierce. After the induction ceremonies, a banquet was held at Balentine's Restaurant to honor the new members.

At the first meeting of the 1986 school year, the members voted on an honorary faculty member which has been a tradition every year since the formation of this society here on campus. This year's honorary faculty member is Dr. Carolyn Dunn of the UNC-Wilmington Biology

Department. Dr. Dunn was chosen for her outstanding teaching techniques and her innate ability to communicate with students. Dr. Dunn began teaching at UNC-Wilmington after she received her B.S., M.S. degree from the University of Louisville, and her doctorate from Ohio State University.

We would like to congratulate Dr. Dunn on her honorary induction into Phi Eta Sigma. It is the hope of the society to keep growing in membership, thus upgrading the academic reputation of UNC-Wilmington. - Heidi Herring, Pres., Wally Stoneman, V.P.

## Modern Languages Offers Foreign Films

The UNCW Foreign Film Series is offering the following films free to students:

\*Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, Du Rifiñi Chez Les Hommes, 1956. Directed by Jules Dassin. A classic gangster movie from France. The jewelry heist of the

century. In French with subtitles.

\*Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, Les Diaboliques, 1955. Directed by H. G. Clouzot, with Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse. In French with sub-titles. This

is Hitchcock in French. A spine-tingling detective story revolving around a school and the 'menage a trois' in charge of it. An unexpected ending...

## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Temptation
- 5 Obstruct
- 8 Commit
- 9 deprecations
- 12 Choir voice
- 13 Organ of sight
- 14 Repetition
- 15 Condescending look
- 16 Marsh
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Lower in rank
- 20 Oil-carrying vessel
- 22 Ocean
- 23 Perform
- 24 Iterate
- 27 Abate
- 31 Bait
- 32 A Gabor

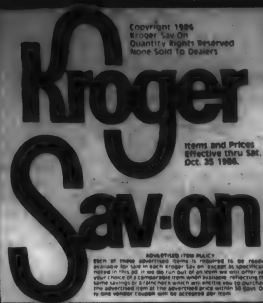
### DOWN

- 3 Collect
- 37 Stumbling
- 40 Sundry brew
- 41 Article
- 42 Petty ruler
- 45 Plagues
- 46 Region
- 50 Veneration
- 52 Cupola
- 53 Covers
- 54 Offspring
- 55 Arabian
- 56 Soviet news agency
- 57 Bushy clump
- 58 Nerve network
- 59 Hairless
- 60 Toward shelter



### Last Week's Solution

- 3 Newspaper paragraph
- 4 Muscular
- 5 Loss
- 6 Affirmative vote
- 7 Pertaining to the mind
- 8 Pustules
- 9 Chess piece
- 10 Diminutive suffix
- 11 Equals twelve months
- 19 Beverage
- 21 High card
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 25 Period of time
- 28 Fondle
- 29 Observe
- 29 Day before holiday
- 30 Short sleep
- 34 Fatigue
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Mead
- 37 Be present
- 38 That woman
- 39 Chief
- 40 Seasoning
- 43 Solo
- 44 Spreads for drying
- 46 Indistinct amount
- 47 Send forth
- 48 Withheld
- 51 Court



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**Boneless Whole Tenderloin**

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Lb.



USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

**Boneless Ribeye or N.Y. Strip Steak**

**\$3.98**

Lb.

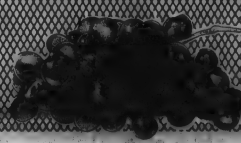


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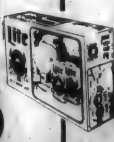
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24 12-Oz. Cans

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**Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters**

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Lb.

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**99¢**

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KROGER GARDE 'A'  
**Large Eggs**

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**Coke Classic**

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2 Ltr. NRB.

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PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 70 CT. AND UP SMALL

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Lb.

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Bch.

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SPRINGDALE ALL BEEF

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## Bomb Threat to Office Proves to be Hoax

An unknown white male called the Intramural Office Thursday and issued a bomb threat.

Without divulging the location of the alleged bomb, he said it would go off at 5:00 p.m.

Joe Johnson, Director of Public Safety at UNCW, explained the precautionary steps taken against the threat.

The first step taken is a threat analysis, in which investigators analyze "various aspects of the caller, such as from where he or she is calling," said Johnson.

Then, "based on [the results of] the threat analysis," investigators will "make a decision on how to respond," said Chief Johnson.

Two incidents of property damage were reported on Thursday. In Parking Lot "O" a sharp object scratched the side of one vehicle, and outside of New Hall '85 the tire of a bicycle was slashed.

In both cases the crime was committed by an unknown subject.

Three reports of breaking and entering and/or larceny were called in last week.

In one incident, an unlocked bike was stolen from the area outside of Apartment "I."

In the other two cases an unknown subject entered a vehicle and removed car stereo equipment.

## Until Club is Approved Senate Kills Hawke Advertisement

President B. Allen Dudley Awarded five scholarships and partial scholarships in Monday night's Senate meeting.

Other issues addressed by the senate included the swearing in of a new representative at large and the removal of the Hawke tabloid from the list of campus media being considered for an advertising contract.

The advertisement, which will include a monthly student opinion survey, was withheld from the Hawke until the Hawke is approved as a club at UNCW.

### This Week's Senate

Senator Dawn Clodfelter of the judiciary committee reported that the other members had been unable to attend the last Judiciary Committee meeting.

President Dudley was faced with a surprise birthday party in Room 100 after the meeting.

## Denise Jenkins Crowned Miss UNCW

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

Denise Marie Jenkins, 17-year old freshman from Wilmington, is the new Miss UNCW 1987. Miss Jenkins, the second UNCW student to hold the title, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Miss Jenkins said she was "stunned" when she heard her name called as the winner. "I had no intention of winning this thing," she said.

The new Miss UNCW listed modeling and fashion merchandising as her primary goals. She also said, "I want my education to greatly affect my life."

Miss Jenkins performed an acrobatic dance routine to "I Dance the Funky Electric" from "Fame" as her talent.

She was crowned by Melissa Ballard Davis, Miss UNCW 1986. First Runner-up and winner of a \$500 scholarship was Natalyn Shipp, a 20-year-old sophomore speech communication major.

Second runner-up and winner of a \$250 scholarship was Deana Whaley, 18, of Sneads Ferry. Third runner-up and winner of a \$150 scholarship was Melissa Collins, 21, of Dunn, N.C.

Debbie Detommaso, a senior from Flemington, N.J. won the Best Costume award for her costume in the opening number of the show, in which the contestants portrayed their favorite movie personality. L.Tonya Moore, a sophomore from Wilmington, won the Sponsorship Award for the most sponsors and tickets sold.

Susan Griffin Fisher, Miss North Carolina 1974, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant and also entertained with



several songs.

Mrs. Fisher was enthusiastic about the Miss America scholarship program.

"It gives opportunities to girls that they would not otherwise have," she said that the pageant is

"A great promotional event for the University."

"If (the Miss UNCW title) is a career, a full-time job," she said, adding that "the title does not make the girl...it is whatever you make of it."

Mrs. Fisher received a standing ovation for singing "Ring Them Bells," a favorite vocal number of hers.

The theme for the pageant was "You Ought To Be In Pictures." The pageant was directed by Mitch W. Butts and promoted by the UNCW Student Government Association.

This is the first time the Miss UNCW Pageant has been a Miss America preliminary.

The contestants competed in swimsuit, evening gown and talent events for the title and scholarships. They were also judged on interviews with the judges.

### Hundreds Attend AIDS Seminars

## Keeling Well Received By Students at UNCW

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Education and safe sex habits are the only possible solutions we now have for the AIDS virus, according to Dr. Richard Keeling, author and one of the country's leading authorities on the killer disease.

Keeling was here Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30-31 by request of the University to offer a series of programs on "What Everyone Should Know About AIDS." Keeling met with the University Advisory Board on AIDS, composed of representatives from Health and Wellness Center staff.

In a press conference Thursday, Keeling said that it could be five to ten years before an effective cure for the dread disease could be found

and administered to the public. He cited other problems involving the introduction of a vaccine to the estimated 300,000 persons who will be infected with AIDS by the year 1991.

"What insurance company would pay for this (treatment)?" he asked. "After the problems with the swine flu vaccine, no one will pay for a new vaccine."

The numbers of people affected with AIDS are startling. By the end of 1986, an estimated 27,000 people will be diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. An estimated 15% are expected to have an AIDS-related illness within the next year, but just as unpleasant. Ten times as many may be infected but asymptomatic.

25% of all AIDS victims are black, and possibly as many are

hispanic. Black males are more than twice as likely to contract the virus, thus disproving the myth that AIDS is a "gay white man's disease."

Keeling says that the church has been a hindrance in some circumstances.

Since many denominations believe homosexuality to be a sin, they see AIDS as being a retributive disease.

**"If AIDS is retributive," asks Keeling. "Then why have 340 children been affected with the disease?"**

"If AIDS is retributive," Keeling asks, "then why have 340 children been infected or died of the disease?"

Keeling also cites that gay black males are twice as likely to be intravenous drug users, thus doubling their chances of getting AIDS.

"No matter how careful you are, someone eventually hands you a dirty (infected) needle, and then there's little or no hope."

See Aids on pg. 3

## McCall Pleads Guilty to Soliciting

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

A 54-year-old English instructor pleaded guilty last Wednesday to a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a crime against nature in District Court.

Thomas Culbreth McCall of 420 Alpine Drive was charged July 12 for offering to commit oral sex to Undercover Officer G.A. Pulley of the Wilmington Police Department. McCall was sentenced to ten days community service and

to pay \$137 court cost. Prayer for judgement in the case was continued. District Court Judge Elton Tucker presided over the case.

No jail sentence was prescribed, but in the event that a similar charge is made the case can be reopened.

According to Dr. Robert Byington, head of the UNCW English Department, McCall has a reputation of being reliable and

helpful to students.

"Many instructors speak about spending long hours with students, but Tom really does spend a lot of time advising them (students)."

Byington could not comment on whether McCall's employment status would or would not be affected.

William Calloway, UNCW Director of Personnel, said Friday that he knew nothing of the case and had no comment.

## Acquaintance Rape

Part 2 of a Seahawk Series

## Rape Victims Lose Self Confidence, Trust

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Acquaintance rape is the most psychologically damaging experience a woman can go through.

Acquaintance rape is defined as a person being forced to have sexual intercourse by someone they know. Acquaintance rape is also referred to as date rape.

The difference between acquaintance rape and stranger rape is whether or not the victim and the assailant are engaged in casual social interaction.

A woman who is a victim of acquaintance rape feels that she can never trust her own judgement again, said Linda Shaddix, a counselor at the UNCW Student Development Center.

"A woman's whole levels of trust and judgement are at risk," Ms. Shaddix said. "Being a victim of stranger rape is enough of a terrible experience for a woman."

But "being raped by someone you know changes the focus of fear," she said.

"It makes it difficult for counseling," she said.

Rape—acquaintance and stranger—makes a woman feel that she has lost control over herself and her life. It is the goal of counseling to help a woman gain back control over herself and her life after being raped.

"Rape is never the victim's fault," said Patricia L. Leonard, UNCW's Associate Dean of Students.

"There are a lot of mixed messages and mythology about rape," Dean Leonard said. "Rape is a crime motivated by violence. It is a need to have power, to control and to dominate a person," she said.

"Rape is not a need to have sex," she said. Dean Leonard and Linda Shaddix discuss education the key to changing society's perceptions about acquaintance and stranger rape.

"I think we are getting more educated," Dean Leonard said.

Many victims of acquaintance rape agonize over what they could have done differently. Despite the fact that the role of women in society has greatly changed, it is still hard for women to be cautious and skeptical while on a date.

"Most acquaintance rapes occur between the senior year of high school and the freshman year of college," said Dean Leonard. The majority of the women who are victims of acquaintance rape are between the ages of 17 and 24.

Acquaintance rape typically occurs between the first three dates. "A lot of acquaintance rapes are premeditated," Dean Leonard said.

See Rape pg. 3

## Task Force Provides Services For Victims

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Writer

Imagine this: She is a naive freshmen and he is a suave junior. They sit next to each other three times a week in psychology class. She is friendly and he seems nice. They run into each other at a friend's party. After a few drinks she decides to leave because of an eight o'clock class the next day. He offers to drive her home. "It's okay. He seems like a nice guy," she thinks. When they drive up to her apartment she gets out of the car and so does he. "Oh well, he just wants to walk me to the door," she thinks. She unlocks the door and turns to tell him good night, but instead he walks past her into the empty apartment. She walks in behind him. Before she can think of how to get rid of him without being rude, he gently, but forcefully, pulls her close to him and presses his lips onto hers. She finally manages to pull away and breathlessly tells him to please leave. He misinterprets the tears in her eyes as hesitation. He pulls her down onto the couch amidst cries of "NO! STOP!"

It's easy to imagine what happens next. The above scene or one similar to it is familiar to at least one out of five college coeds. The average age of a victim of date rape is 18 years old.

"The average age of women we treat is 16-20 years, although the ages we have treated range from three months to 97 years old," said Kim Weston, a counselor for the Rape Task Force in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Rape Task Force serves approximately 10 victims a month, with the exception being July and August when the Rape Task Force served 15 victims a month, said Ms. Weston.

The monthly statistics apply to women. The Rape Task Force has never helped an adult man, but it has helped young boys, she said.

"Rape is a crime of violence, not a crime of sex," stated Ms. Weston.

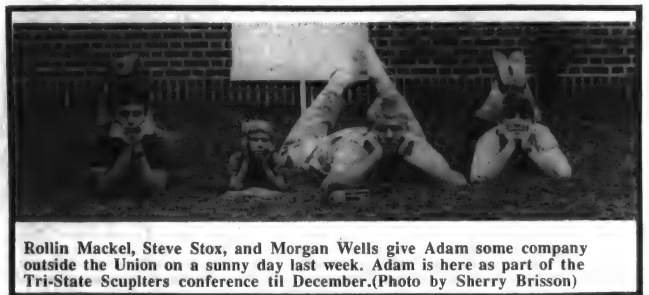
If a woman is forced to have sex against her will, whether the man puts a gun to her head or just holds her down and scares her-it's still rape.

In some states, like New York, rapists can plead sexual misconduct and receive with a much lighter sentence if they did not use and weapons or excessive violence.

"North Carolina has no such law," said Lt. Cyphens of the Wilmington Police Department. "North Carolina has a rape law," he said.

North Carolina defines rape as the penetration of the vagina by the male sex organ whether it be against the will of the male or female.

See Victims pg. 3



Rollin Mackel, Steve Stox, and Morgan Wells give Adam some company outside the Union on a sunny day last week. Adam is here as part of the Tri-State Sculptors conference til December.(Photo by Sherry Brisson)



Seahawk Sweetheart of the week — Robin Hudson

The Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week is selected at random each week by our head photographer. If you know someone who could be a Seahawk Sweetheart please contact the Seahawk Office.

## College Women Losing Battle

College Press Service - College women nationwide are entering their second school year without Title IX, and women's groups -- missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding -- say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to them.

In June 1984, the United States Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups had used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways for women to appeal campus sex harassment cases, to hire and grant tenure to female faculty members and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that's over now, some say. "In funding women's athletics and in sexual harassment cases, if a school has no policy in place (already), students in most states have no (legal) recourse," contends Bernice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," says Ellen Vargyas, an attorney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court's ruling was so vague, she adds, that the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges don't discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education officials, however, deny the charge.

In the 1984 Grove City College case, the court ruled that only the campus program that directly got federal funds had to swear it didn't discriminate against women.

Consequently, if an athletic department or an English department that discriminated against women didn't themselves receive federal funds, they are immune from Title IX's scope.

Indeed, most campus programs have become immune.

The vast majority of federal funds come to campuses in the form of "block grants," which campus administrators can divvy up among various programs.

"Most federal money is not directed toward specific programs," Sandler notes.

And after schools distribute the federal money, the funding is very hard to trace, Vargyas adds.

Sandler contends women's sports have suffered the most during the post-Grove City era because "little (federal money) goes to athletic programs, and athletic scholarships are not considered financial aid."

As a result, progress in giving women more athletic opportunities -- and more athletic scholarships -- has slowed to a crawl in many places, she says.

In 1979, for example, Tina Morrison and five other women athletes sued West Texas State University, claiming it violated Title IX by making them ride vans to away games when their male counterparts flew, paying their coaches less than male coaches, with giving them only one uniform -- compared to the men's two -- to wear with jamming four people -- compared to the men's two -- into a room while on the road.

While Morrison, now a coach at an Amarillo, Texas, high school, says the suit scared WTSU officials "and that helped some" in creating better conditions at the campus, a federal court dismissed the case for the second time this summer.

Women coaches, Morrison reports, now get paid better, females get spare uniforms, and the university sometimes lets women's teams fly to away games.

It's far from equality, however. "Nationwide," Vargyas says, "millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletes, but women get only a fraction of what men get."

"At Temple University," she adds, "nearly \$2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision.

"Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," says Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance (with the law) before, and continue as such now."

Vargyas charges the OCR isn't trying. "Title IX is not being aggressively enforced. (The Education Dept.) is taking the narrowest view of the ruling, and the ruling was very vague to begin with."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the question of jurisdiction. And, of the huge number of complaints we receive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues rather than higher education."

The OCR also conducts random compliance reviews among colleges.

With all the uncertainty about what the court mean and whether the Education Dept. will act, many

UNC-W History Department. is sponsoring a special program entitled, "John F. Kennedy: Great President or Media Myth?" The program is free and open to the general public.

The program, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 6 in Bryan Auditorium (Room 100 of Morton Hall) at UNC-W. It will begin with the showing of a 25-minute film, Kennedy: The Years of Charisma which will present a short history of the Kennedy years.

Professor Robert Brent Toplin of the History Department will moderate a discussion of the film involving Professors John Haley of the History Department and Roger Lowery of the Political Science Department.

The program is open to the general public as well as students, and there is no charge.

The Community Arts Center is looking for qualified, creative instructors of its Winter Semester to be held January 5th thru April 3rd. Instructors should submit class proposals with outline, materials needed and salary requirements to: Community Arts Center Winter Semester, P. O. Box 1810, Wilmington, NC 28402. Deadline is Nov. 3rd.

**Omega Psi Phi:** The Omegas will celebrate their founders day on Nov. 15, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in The University Union snack bar. They cordially invite all students, faculty, staff, Greeks, and clubs to attend and clubs to attend. This is a formal affair. Dinner will be served for \$9.00 per person. For more information, contact one of the Omega men.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

WILMINGTON—Garland and mistletoe, Christmas trees and holiday aromas are all part of a holiday tour of historic New Bern, offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day excursion on Saturday, December 13 will be highlighted by a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches and a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic holiday decor.

Dr. Alan Watson, UNCW history professor, will prepare participants for the trip with an introductory study class on December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

Included in the \$52 fee is the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all activities and events, except meals.

Buses will leave Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

The UNCW Foreign Film Series is offering the following films free to students:

\*Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, *Les Diaboliques, 1955.* Directed by H. G. Clouzot, with Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse. In French with sub-titles. This is Hitchcock in French. A spine-tingling detective story revolving around a school and the 'menage a trois in charge of it. An unexpected ending...

The North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher will be offering the following films in October and November.

Nov. 8 - The Beach - A River of Sand.  
Nov. 11 - Stranded Whale.  
Nov. 13 - The Living Coast.  
Nov. 15 - The Night of the Sled.

Nov. 22 - The Sea Turtle.  
Nov. 26 - Beneath the Killing Sea.

Nov. 28 - 40 Million Summers.

Films are at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted and are free to the general public.

The Aquarium also offers numerous other programs from field trips through the salt marshes to the "Creature Feature", which allows visitors to become better acquainted with various forms of aquatic life.

Facilities include more than 20 aquariums featuring everything from sea turtles and various crustaceans to the shark tank. The Aquarium is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA presents... BOXERS! BOXERS! BOXERS! on sale in the Union through Friday, Nov. 7, 10:00 until 2:00 p.m. UNCW print and greek letters available. 100% cotton. You, too, can be cool for a mere \$5. Get yours now.

## Padgett Offers Seminar

Dr. Harry G. Padgett, Professor of Human Development and Psychology at Appalachian State University, will present a workshop, *Dreams: A Journey into the Unconscious*, Nov. 8 at Church of the Servant, 4925 Oriole Drive, Wilmington.

Dr. Padgett, who has conducted numerous seminars and teaches three different classes at Appalachian State in Jungian psychology, is a Jungian Psychotherapist and Licensed Psychologist. He serves as Staff Psychologist for the Agape-Onoma Psychological Center, Inc. in Wilkesboro.

Sponsored by the Cape Fear Jung Society, the dream workshop will be conducted Friday, Nov. 7,

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Cost for the workshop is \$20 per person and \$30 per couple (\$18 and \$28 for Jung Society members).

Dr. Padgett will bring three films on Jung to be shown outside the session times: included are "In Search of Soul," and "67,000 Dreams," interviews with Carl Jung; and "The Myths That Heal." Myers-Briggs testing will be provided for all interested participants included in the workshop cost. Dr. Padgett will conduct individual one-hour sessions Friday, Nov. 7 before the workshop begins at a cost of \$50.00 per session.

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SEAmester is part of the renowned Marine Science program at the Southampton Campus' of Long Island University. There are still some openings for the cruise starting in March, 1987, but space is limited so act now. Return the coupon or call (516) 283-4000 ext. 117.

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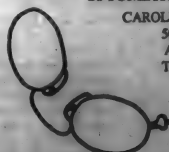
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## Victims from pg. 1

"Victims are often raped by people they know," Ms. Weston said. "Usually the attacker is the same race as the person he attacks."

The Wilmington Rape Task Force provides many free services for rape victims, Ms. Weston said.

"If the first contact (we receive) comes from the hospital where the victim is being treated, we go there and provide support for her."

Ms. Weston said. "If she decides to prosecute we will continue to counsel her and stand by her during all proceedings."

"Sometimes extensive counseling is needed and we have two Wilmington psychologists we can call," she said.

"If the victim notifies the authorities within 72 hours of the attack, \$500 is put aside for the victim

to pay for hospital bills and doctor bills," she said.

"The Task Force services are free, but the psychologist can receive payment out of the \$500 if there is any left over."

NBC's newsmagazine "1986" interviewed college men for a segment on date rape and found that over 50-percent of the college men interviewed thought women wanted sex if: (1) he pays for the dinner, movies, ect., (2) she asks him out, (3) they end up at his or her place.

"All society is at fault (for rape)," said Dr. Andrea Parrot, a psychologist and professor of Human Sexuality at Syracuse University.

"In the 1950's everybody knew what would happen on the first date, the second date and third date and what wouldn't happen until marriage," Dr. Parrot said.

"Today there are no clear rules," she said.

## Rape from pg. 1

"College women are more likely to be victims of acquaintance rape than stranger rape," she said. Surveys conducted at colleges around the country show that 17-to-20-percent of coeds have had sexual intercourse against their will.

One survey conducted at a mid-western university revealed that 100-percent of the men surveyed admitted to having forced a woman to have sex and that they knew the victim.

Victims of acquaintance rape are more likely not report the crime, Dean Leonard said.

Fear of not being believed is the major reason why most acquaintance rapes go unreported.

"He's in my class, he's a pretty popular guy, whose going to believe me and how can I face my friends are some of the reasons why the majority of acquaintance rapes go unreported," Ms. Shaddix.

"Other reasons as to why acquaintance rapes go unreported is because the victims don't realize its

rape, or they know, but are ashamed or they are scared to go to somebody to talk about what happened," Dean Leonard.

Many victims of acquaintance and stranger rape try to forget about what happened. The experience may stay buried for awhile, but it will creep back at some point.

Counseling is the key in helping a woman recover from the experience of rape, Dean Leonard.

Many women are afraid to report being raped because it means facing the rapist in court.

Reliving the rape in court is called "the second rape," Dean Leonard said.

A student who is a victim of acquaintance or stranger rape is not required to file charges, Dean Leonard said. Getting the victim medical and psychological help is the main concern, she said. A victim will not be forced to press charges if she does not want to.

In the end the decision whether or not to press charges lies with the victim.

## Rape Knows No Guidelines

By Kim Wallace  
Staff Writer

Rape is becoming a common word that is seen in newspapers and on TV about every day. In 1985 there were 1,450 rapes reported in N.C. alone. That's one rape occurring every six hours. Forty-eight percent of the victims were age 20 and below, 15% were age 15 and below.

Rape and sexual assault are universal crimes against women. They are violent acts committed against a woman's will, involving threat or the use of force. The definition of rape varies depending upon the source. But the common denominator among all definitions of rape includes rape as sexual intercourse without consent, mainly by force or deception.

Rape is a humiliating and terrible experience that can happen to anyone, anytime, any place. Victims of being assaulted can react in different ways. Some want to cry, some want to show their anger, and some will not show any kind of emotion. Even though it may be difficult for the victim, she may want to discuss it with family or friends. If she feels that they may blame her or that she might upset them she can call

the Rape Task Force of Crisis Line/Open House and ask for a Rape Crisis Counselor.

Even though most of us never think of actually being raped we still need to face the possibility that one day we might be. If you are raped there are several things you need to do. 1) Do not bathe, change clothes, or even comb your hair. You may be destroying evidence should you decide to prosecute. 2) Contact the Rape Task Force of Crisis Line/Open House. A Rape Victim Advocate will always be available to meet with you at the hospital. Call 763-3695 or 1-800-672-2903. 3) Get medical attention, including testing for V.D. and pregnancy. 4) Report the crime to the law enforcement. Reporting the assault does not mean that you have to prosecute. You may file an anonymous report through the Rape Task Force. 5) If you need assistance with the medical costs as a result of the rape, contact the Rape Task Force about the coverage under the Rape Victims Assistance Program. In order to receive assistance you must have reported the rape, attempted rape,

sexual assault, or attempted sexual assault within 72 hours of the incident.

The longer you put off telling someone the more chances are that they won't be able to find the culprit. Some techniques and tips for self defense are as follows: 1) You have the right to say no. 2) Establish your limits, make your boundaries known. 3) Trust your instincts and act on your feelings. If you are uncomfortable and feel you are being violated, say no or get away with force and conviction. Speak loudly and be prepared to follow through with physical means. 4) If your verbal warnings don't work, it's time for physical force. You should:

\*Run if possible or fight back if you can't run away.

\*Use your fingers to poke eyes.

\*Use four fingers (excluding thumb), jab them directly against the Adam's apple.

\*Cup your hand and clap it hard over the offender's eyes.

\*Bend his pinky finger back as hard as possible.

You may think that some of these self defense techniques seem slightly gross, but if it's a matter of saving your life use them.

## Tax Courses Offered for UNCW

WILMINGTON—A seminar for CPA's centering on the 1986 tax law changes for individuals and corporations will be offered Monday, December 29 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union by UNC Wilmington's department of accountancy and Office of Special Programs.

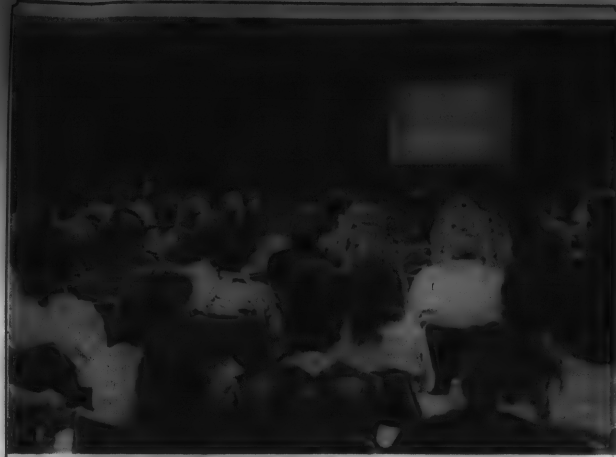
Instructor will be Dr. Zoel W. Daughtry, associate professor in the school of accounting at Mississippi State University.

Topics will include changes in the tax forms; regulations of Tax Reform Act 1986 that will affect 1986 filings; court decisions and IRS filings; substantiation of business use of autos, light trucks,

computers and other "listed property"; auto loans; contributions to athletic funds; and tax planning for 1987.

Daughtry teaches courses in taxation and financial accounting and is a tax consultant and researcher for a large regional Mississippi CPA firm.

The seminar offers 8 hours of CPE credit. Fee is \$115 and registration deadline is December 22. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs.



Alpha Xi Delta will be holding a boxer sale this week. Here, young ladies model some of the shorts that are for sale. (Staff Photo by Wes Photos)



Hundreds of students attended Dr. Keeling's lectures here Friday. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Aids

Cont. from pg. 1

Keeling also points out that a lack of education regarding AIDS has been a major stumbling block.

The removal of condom advertisements from television was also pointed out in the press conference.

"The American reluctance to discuss birth control in a direct and mature manner is only now

"I really enjoyed listening to him," said a 19-year-old freshman. The young woman had attended two of the seminars.

A 22-year-old male junior remarked, "I was really

impressed...Keeling is a very intelligent man. The lectures really filled me in on a lot of stuff I didn't know..."

Keeling is married and has two children.

Hecklers were heard outside Room 100 at one point Friday during the talk...

starting to fade away. The word condom can now be discussed by 'nice people' in 'nice places.'"

Keeling's lectures here at the University were well attended by the student body. More than two hundred people were present at the meeting held Friday morning in Room 100 of the University Union.

There was a brief period when hecklers outside the meeting room were heard to be making comments about the lecture, but for the most part, the lectures were well received.

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## Parking Officers Creating Problem for UNCW

Ahh, the never ending problem of parking at UNCW.

Our overzealous (but well meaning) parking people are creating a public relations problem for the University.

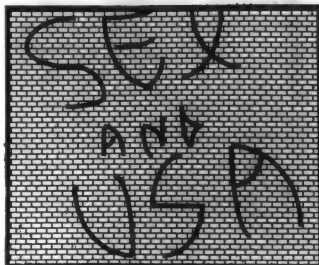
An unidentified donor was ticketed one night a while back. She had just made a well-needed contribution to the school, and as the saying goes, was she mad.

Anyone who is a guest on this campus need only mail or take an undeserved ticket to the parking office, along with a note saying why they don't deserve the ticket. While this is on the tickets that are presently being handed out now, it is not very well known in the community.

While the parking office can't just designate twenty or thirty spaces in each parking lot as visitor slots (might encourage students to not by parking stickers), more spaces in guest frequented areas (Trask, Kenan Auditorium) would help.

As it is, people are getting afraid to attend basketball games or concerts because they might get a \$15 parking ticket.

Not good for university and community relations, but doggone good for the parking office cash register.



## The Shame of America's Sexuality

The fact that Dr. Richard Keeling's seminars on AIDS this past week were as well attended as they were shows that the United States is finally getting over its shyness about the discussion of birth control.

While AIDS was initially confined to homosexuals, it has now spread into the heterosexual society and shows no hope of being stopped in the near future.

Apart from AIDS, the lack of sexual education about any forms of birth control is beginning to show even more than before. Witness the reports printed in this paper a few weeks back concerning the fact that as of October 7 there were seven young women on this campus that had tested positive for being pregnant.

There is no program in the North Carolina public schools at present that provides more than even rudimentary information about human sexuality.

The instructor at a high school I attended would not allow the boys and girls in the same class, and she would not mention the words "penis" or "condom" in class. A student who asked why she refused to discuss these subjects in class was punished with a three day term of "In School Suspension".

How can school officials make decisions concerning the welfare of thousands of school children and completely ignore the fact that the kids have to rely on their college or university (or the streets)? How can parents honestly say that they don't want their children being "taught about...you know" in school? Do the parents and school officials prefer that the children and teenagers in their care learn about venereal diseases, AIDS (which is a virus), and teenage pregnancy through experience?

With thousands of dollars being spent to help younger children avoid abuse, maybe a few could be spent on the older children to assure at least the basics of protection and self-health.

Isn't it about time we stopped being ashamed of our sexuality?

## As the Mud is Drying...

By the time this newspaper is out, it will all be over.

The relentless campaign of candidate versus candidate on everything from county commissioner to the United States Senate will be over, finished until the next time elections roll around.

Little old ladies will be ignored for a while; the only barbecue that will be cooked will be at regular family get togethers, or church socials and the like.

Fewer small towns and universities will be visited by a smiling man who has one hand in the air waving and the other shaking every other hand that can be found.

Beauty queens will have fewer chances to parade around and smile, and you won't be disturbed in the middle of your dinner to answer a phone asking for "just a few minutes of your time to have your opinion on Senator Whosis..."

What will we do without television commercials reminding us how Representative Smith voted against children's lunches at school while Senator Brown was a real honest hardworking man who grew up on a farm in the country and is concerned about what you are concerned with.

Let's hope we don't all suffer from post-election withdrawal symptoms.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN



Once every two weeks, Chuck and Marlow show up for a round of volunteer work at the Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Together, they walk up into the front of the hospital building, through the wide, double glass doors and go into a dressing room where they don their hospital uniforms before going into the stairwell to make the climb to the fourth floor of the Children's Hospital.

When the door marked fourth floor on the stairwell's landing is opened for them, Chuck and Marlow get right to work. Walking down the hall of oncology unit, Chuck and Marlow collect kisses and hugs from just about everybody they meet.

Chuck and Marlow sound like a couple of regular hospital volunteers, don't they?

Well, they're not. Chuck is a German Shepherd and Marlow is a miniature poodle. They're not quite exactly what one would expect to find working in the sterile surroundings of a hospital environment.

Along with Chuck and Marlow, 19 other canines and their owners are participants in the Denver Children's Hospital's unique Pet Prescription Program that was developed to aid in the treatment of hospitalized children. The Pet Prescription Program at the Denver Children's Hospital is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the United States.

While the idea of using animals to supplement health care is not an especially new concept, especially in the fields of nursing home care and mental health, the idea and acceptance of allowing dogs to visit children in the sterile environment of a hospital on a regular basis is new. And like most ideas in the field of hospital health care, it took years before even a test pilot of the Pet Prescription Program was approved and allowed at the Denver Children's Hospital.

## OXFORD: An Unforgettable Experience

By Anne Simpson

Oxford, England, is a particularly evocative and significant place for me since it stands for ideals that I value: education, erudition, and knowledge. The respect for knowledge and the quest for intellectual achievement are traits that I consider most significant to the civilization process. For this reason and others Oxford has a particular attraction for me.

It is fitting that Oxford is located literally in the heart of England, geographically, because England prides itself on being such a civilized country, and with some justification. And much of our heritage comes from the centuries-old traditions of England, linking it strongly with our present culture.

Oxford looks almost too picturesque to be real, with its venerable, ornate buildings and its gothic spires everywhere, always pointing skyward, leading the eye upward to ideals, to the best that human beings can be.

The University is actually composed of thirty-nine separate colleges; most, particularly the older colleges, are located in the middle of the town, but there is no centralized campus as there is in our universities. Each college has its own enclosed courtyard and a gatekeeper to keep tourists from wandering in at all hours and disturbing the scholars and dons.

The students even look preoccupied with their studies; as they walk to their exams wearing their mortarboard caps and short gowns over somber colored clothes, one can almost see their mental processes wiring across their faces.

There is such a pervasive atmosphere of study that the closed and guarded colleges give an impression, not of shutting the world out so much as protecting the highly charged intellectual atmosphere within, as the high-voltage equipment in a power plant is protected from outsiders.

Most of the colleges were originally church schools built in a time when the ideals of erudition and religious faith were closely linked, a tradition that goes back to the monks in monasteries guarding ancient manuscripts from the Goths and Vandals who overran the Roman Empire. Oxford was a meeting-place, market, and cultural center during post-Roman days. Its rich, long-established traditions make Americans and American universities seem so brash and Johnny-come-lately by comparison.

On my first full day in Oxford I toured the central part of town on foot, guided by a knowledgeable lady who had written a guide book on Oxford. It was snowing fine cold flakes of snow that looked like a dusting of powdered sugar over the scenery. The colleges collectively reminded me of a huge wedding cake, ornate and sweet to the eye.

All bundled up in hooded coats and muffler, I was still cold. My hands and feet were numb, but my mind was bogged nearly numb by the experience of Oxford. My eyes were barely big enough to take it all in. The chill air was part of the stimulating atmosphere; I cannot imagine such a place as Oxford being either torrid or torpid.

"I became interested in allowing dogs to visit children in the hospital ten years ago after the three month coma my son was in following a car wreck," said Fern Bechtel, director of the Denver Children's Hospital's Association of Volunteers and Patient Representatives, and creator of the Pet Prescription Program.

"When I took him home, I noticed that he seemed to respond to the family dog," Ms. Bechtel said. "And throughout his recovery, they were close."

"Forming the idea that dogs could aid in the recovery of hospitalized children based on her observations of her son and the family dog, Ms. Bechtel took her idea of allowing dogs to visit children in the hospital to the Medical Director of the Denver Children's Hospital.

What followed after her meeting with the Medical Director was nine years of gathering information and meetings.

The main concern about allowing canines to visit children in the hospital was the fear of disease, Ms. Bechtel said. Working with the information she gathered about dogs used in nursing homes, Ms. Bechtel, along with veterinarian and hospital volunteer Jan Facinelli, the Denver Area Veterinary Society and Children's Hospital Medical Board met with the Children's Hospital's Infection Control Committee to work out the guidelines that would allow canines into the hospital for visits with ill children.

"Dogs carry fewer germs than other pets like cats," Ms. Bechtel said. Due to the fact that dogs do carry few germs, they were more acceptable to the Hospital Infection Control Committee.

Once the objections about infection had been overcome and the guidelines for the program had

All of the colleges were impressive, but my most memorable experience was seeing the Bodleian Library. In it are copies of every book published in England and many old and rare volumes. It seemed as if Knowledge itself were housed in the buildings of the Bodleian.

I went first to the public part of the library in the old Divinity School, a stone chapel dating back to the fourteenth century. I was told that Henry the Eighth had it converted from Catholic school to a livestock market when he established the Church of England.

A number of priceless volumes were on display in glass cases in this old chapel; among them was the volume of unsigned poetry in which an early Shakespeare poem was discovered. Also, there was a copy of the Magna Carta dated 1220. I inhaled this atmosphere of aged wisdom and learning, even feeling that I absorbed it through my pores.

Stepped in this atmosphere, I went after a while to the anteroom, a souvenir shop, where serendipity intervened. After seeing several people ascend a staircase at one end of the shop, I asked the guard where it led. He told me it went up to Duke Humphrey's library and the Reading Room and that I could get permission to go there by showing my student ID. I did and entered an old part of the library dating from the Fifteenth century, its ceiling painted colorfully with a pattern of books and Latin words.

The shelves were full of very old leather-bound volumes which my fingers itched to touch, but I resisted. I could see, beyond a banister, students seated between the stacks, going about their everyday business of studying in these revered surroundings. I barely breathed for fear of disturbing the aura.

How marvelous it was to see tradition and learning, two of the cornerstones of civilization, so aptly preserved here. There was an almost palpable atmosphere of Knowledge that is surely found nowhere else on earth; certainly no other place could have the exact same atmosphere, made up of erudition from all over the world and of Britishness, that bulwark of Things of Value. Here, most of all, in the Bodleian Library, was the air electric.

If Oxford stands for learning, then its Bodleian Library must be the nucleus of all that Oxford is.

I want to go back, back to the dreaming spires gleaming in the sunlight, back to the electric hush of study, back to the venerable buildings and warm old pubs of Oxford. It will be like coming home.

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THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. THE SEAHAWK is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. THE SEAHAWK conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and THE SEAHAWK reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

|                                                                 |                                                               |                                                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                                                 | <b>JOB INTERVIEW</b><br>Monday, November 10<br>3:00 p.m.      | <b>SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE<br/>EMPLOYMENT</b><br>Tuesday, November 25<br>11:00 a.m. |
| <b>WORKSHOPS</b>                                                | <b>RESUME WORKSHOP</b><br>Wednesday, November 19<br>9:00 a.m. | <b>RESUME WORKSHOP</b><br>Wednesday, December 3<br>2:00 p.m.                       |
| <b>JOB INTERVIEW</b><br>Friday, October 24<br>10:00 a.m.        | <b>RESUME WORKSHOP</b><br>Friday, November 21<br>1:00 p.m.    | <b>RESUME WORKSHOP</b><br>Thursday, December 4<br>3:00 p.m.                        |
| <b>RESUME WORKSHOP</b><br>Monday, November 3<br>2:00 p.m.       | <b>JOB INTERVIEW</b><br>Monday, November, 24<br>1:00 p.m.     |                                                                                    |
| <b>JOB SEARCH STRATEGY</b><br>Thursday, November 6<br>9:30 a.m. |                                                               |                                                                                    |





## Fort is Hot With 'The Town Clock Burning'

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

UNCW Director of Creative Writing Charles Fort has been winning acclaim for his recently published book of poetry "The Town Clock Burning."

(Laurinburg: St. Andrews Press, 1985, 53 pp., \$7.95) He was also recently awarded the Young Alumnus Award at Siena Heights College, his alma mater in Adrian, Michigan. This award is given in recognition for professional achievements.

His poetry has been described as "innovative" and rich in imagery, giving a dreamlike impression.

"The Town Clock Burning" was 15 years in the creation, according to Fort. His method of writing is indicative of his highly imaginative approach to poetry — his poems come from freewrites inspired by his dreams or from titles he writes before writing the poems.

Fort is from New Britain, Conn. He went to school in Michigan and received his MFA from Bowling Green State University.

He taught in Hartford, then became poet-in-residence at Xavier University in New Orleans where he founded the "Xavier Review."

In addition to his duties as Director of Creative Writing at the University, he is director of the "Wilmington Review," a literary magazine dealing with Wilmington and the campus community.

He is also coordinating the poetry readings that will be part of Montage, the arts festival to be held in Wilmington next January.

Charming, low-key and sincere, Fort has a freshness of manner that reminds one of his poetry. He is modest, saying that "The Town Clock Burning" is "a nice, mere collection."

But critics have praised it in glowing terms, and it was listed on the Writer's Choice section of the New York Times, a selection of outstanding contemporary literature. "The Town Clock Burning" is now sold out.

"The Town Clock Burning" begins appropriately — since Fort has received the O'Henry Award — with a poem called "O'Henry at his desk" that says:

"We want to read how a just and miniature world fell into his hands..."

"We acknowledge the writer and the gift a story leaves to history..."

These lines contain much of his philosophy of creative writing: his desire to communicate, to leave a message behind for all people.

Fort says he writes "to communicate to the world at large." He wants his poems to draw people into them to "stay there a while...to teach people to sit still." And they do; they are thought-provoking and richly imaginative.

"The job of a writer is simply to write," he states with a smile, adding that a writer has to keep sending out work and getting rejection slips to achieve success.

He feels that a writer has to learn to accept rejection and to revise his work when necessary to get the best possible result.

His own methods of writing are highly individual; he says his poetry comes from his dreams.

"I have full pages of prose under my eyes" during dreams, he says. The prose comes next in his writing process, as he freewrites about his dreams. He develops his poems from these freewrites.

Fort is a prolific writer; he says he "writes something every day," much of it in his office.

His poetry has autobiographical and political elements, and he says he likes to write about all subjects, however controversial.

There is a message that drives him to write, he admits.

"There are people being neglected and used for what they believe; something has to be done. My poems can at least acknowledge some of the suffering. We live in difficult times; there is a contemporary

urgency from the threat of nuclear war and environmental disaster...on the other side are social inadequacies, problems of communication."

In his poetry, he says, he tries to bring about understanding, to gain self knowledge through art. His idea is to take time to create rather than destroy.

He asserts that we must find other ways to determine what is valuable in our lives other than the material. And he feels that our children should be our priority rather than, as he says, "MBA's and gold coin."

But, he says, "who is prepared for such a long battle." Ghandi and Martin Luther King have been major influences in his thinking, he says.

He likes knowing that his poetry "affects people I've never met, that it will always be there for someone to look at."

"The Town Clock Burning" is Fort's first book; he has written two others and is working on a fourth.

His third book is a collection of sonnets about his daughter Claire, aged 20 months. Their style is both "traditional and contemporary...more accessible in terms of form and subject," Fort says.

Much of his writing is prose poetry, which is a form found in French literature. He is presently negotiating to have his second book, which is all sonnets, translated into French.

Fort has been on the faculty of UNCW for five years. As Director of the Creative Writing Program, he says he has had the satisfaction of helping "a lot of talented young writers" and has sent three on to graduate programs in poetry.

Teaching, he says, is often a two-way street. "I teach my students and they teach me."



Charles Fort

## "Addict" Portrays Tragedies of Drugs

The Community Arts Center and 3-G Productions present "Addict," a one-act drama portraying the tragedy of drug addiction and death among America's young people. "Addict" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange St., Nov. 7-9. Performances are free but reservations must be made. Seats can be reserved by calling 341-7860.

The program is a series of monologs relating 'complete' experiences with drugs — not just the

beginnings of use and addiction but the tragedy of drug related deaths.

"Addict" was written by Jerome McDonough who recently won critical acclaim for "Juvie," a teen drama dealing with the cause and effect of juvenile crime.

This is the first production in a series of "awareness plays" focusing on conflicts faced in the adolescent community. Following productions include "Juvie," and "Ragdoll," a portrait on child abuse.

## "Under The Shade Tree" Benefits Kids

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Most of us have been fortunate enough throughout our lives to have had at least one special present awaiting us on every Christmas morning. It might not have been exactly what we wished for or as much as we pleaded for, but it was something given with love. Imagine for a moment the ache your heart would feel if there had been no gifts. Even now though we are mature young adults the sight of no present would have damaging effects. There are very many children who are unable to experience the thrill of opening gifts during the celebration of Christmas. Imagine the feeling of returning to school at age 9 or 10 and hearing other kids tell of their many gifts while you received no gift at all.

Each year the Salvation Army sponsors a Christmas Cheer Program which enables some needy children to receive presents at Christmas. This year in order to aid the Salvation Army's program a special concert has been arranged to collect more presents for the unfortunate children in this area. The show is called "Under

The Shade Tree" and was organized by Trish Snyder, development director for public radio WHQR, and Julie Gibson, an intern and communications major at UNCW. The program will be sponsored by Friends of Public Radio, Thalian Hall performing arts group, and Cape Fear musicians society. Over twenty Jazz and Folk musicians will be donating their talents to this cause. Santa Claus and his holiday elves will be present along with Mayor Berry Williams.

The show will be held on Monday, November 16 from 4-6 p.m. at Thalian Hall. Admission is simply a new present for a needy child. Anything from a yo-yo to a bicycle will be accepted. People of all ages are invited and parents are urged to bring their children.

This concert is an effort to help out children of the community and to prove that the arts group along with the citizens of Wilmington are willing to donate their time for a good cause.

For any information concerning this benefit please call

WHQR Radio at 343-1640.

Listed are some of the performers who will appear at "Under The Shade Tree":

Rob Nathanson, Duke Ladd, Laura McLean, Jack Olsen Trio & Barbara Ferris, Friends of the Family, Margaret Shaw & Friends, John Bates, Steve Gnadt, David Shucavage, Randy Drew.

## Jack Doll in Concert Nov. 9

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. is pleased to present Jack Doll in an organ concert at Thalian Hall on Sunday, November 9, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Doll is a renowned theatre organist and official organist at the Emory Theatre, one of the last all-silent movie houses in the United States. In addition, Jack is the organist for the Cincinnati Reds and Northern Kentucky University's basketball team.

THE JACK DOLL CONCERT will consist of old favorites such "Hurray for Hollywood," "My Funny Valentine," and a medley of Big Band hits like "Sardius," and "Green Eye." Baseball music and



## Kathleen Turner Shines as "Peggy Sue"

By Anne Simpson

Staff Writer

Imagine having the chance to do it all again, to go back and change your life, knowing what you know now.

Appealing idea isn't it?

That's what makes this movie so entertaining. We can all identify with Kathleen Turner as someone who goes back to the past and has a chance to correct her mistakes.

It all starts when Peggy Sue, a sadder-but-wiser woman going through a miserable divorce, goes to her 25th high school reunion and is transported "back in time" (doesn't that phrase sound familiar?) to her teenage years.

She is satisfyingly more self-confident with the overbearing boyfriend who becomes her husband, and she deepens her relationship with two other boys she always wished she had known better.

The film could have been lighter, but it took some side trips into sentimentality. Peggy Sue's reunion with her parents, sister and grandparents is distractingly affecting.

And the viewer's willing suspension of disbelief is stretched to the breaking point when Peggy Sue tells her grandparents about her time trip and they take it all in stride—it seems they know all about time travel. Then Grandpa takes Peggy Sue to his lodge — the M.O.O.E. Lodge, yet — where the members have been waiting for her, the time traveler, for a long time.

Come on, now. Still, it is pretty good light entertainment. At least it does not get pretentious and pretend to be art. An interesting note: Peggy Sue greets her boyfriend's dog, calling him Elvis. The boyfriend replies, "No, this is Ajax. Elvis is dead."

Yes, he sure is.

## Crocodile Dundee a Bloody Good Show

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Hooray for Crocodile Dundee! Thank Hollywood that someone has finally decided to make a purely fun film, without exposing, as Joe Bob Briggs the Redneck Reviewer once put it, "forty-eight breasts, fourteen buttocks, three orgies, and six drunken parties."

It goes like this. Little rich girl who is reporter for Daddy's New York Based Newsday is on assignment in Australia. She hears fabulous tales about a crocodile hunter named Dundee who dragged himself a hundred miles through the bush to safety in the local pub. She arranges to go on safari with this remarkable man, and that is where the fun begins.

Her first meeting with Crocodile Mick Dundee is in a dusty little outback town where Dundee's safari company is based. The pub is reminiscent of any redneck bar you can find in any town in the United States, and so are several of the types in there. Down (under?) vests, big cowboy hats, beer bellies, even a plate sized belt buckle.

Boys turn into jacklighters, staring around on their four wheel drives and shooting innocent kangaroos "For the hell of it, myate." They come to grips with a high powered rifle bearing kangaroo who (courtesy of a resourceful Paul Hogan who convinces them to go home to mame.

After more than one misadventure with Dundee in the bus — including the obligatory swimsuit scene — little rich girl invites Dundee back to New York with her. Dundee, eventually warms to the idea.

Then Paul Hogan shows why he is one of the hottest things to come out of, Aussie-land for years.

Upon arriving in the Big Apple, Dundee decides that, with five million people in the town, they must sure like each other alot.

And when they prove this to be untrue, he sets out to prove them wrong.

He resolutely defends a pair of young ladies from their pim — I mean employer; he shares his bottle of whiskey with the first bum he sees.

Naive Mick refuses to believe that a beautiful young woman is not what she seems until she proves to be a him instead of a her.

All in all, Hogan shined throughout the show. His charm, and/hominess (not to be confused with hokiness) Melted the hearts of all he met in the big apple. I had no problem with him or the unnamed chaffer, who was the first black man Mick had ever met outside of a tribe. (said Mick, "you sure ya not with the Babas from the other territory?" Said the chaffer, "Naw, man. I was with the Warlord from Harlem.")

My only problem was Linda Kalowaki.

The lady is by far a very attractive one; however, I have met a many a reported an have yet to meet one who shopped in Sak's Fifth Avenue.

While my experience in the bus is limited to a few overlong came trips in the wilds of Sampson County, I do know that nobody wears a teeny-tiny swimsuit, and flip-flop sandals in a dry desert area where large snakes and insects abound.

She did a bit of stretching and breast-hinting, for the most part I considered her believable.

Some of the Australian Scenes — the mineral springs especially — were breathtaking enough that I thought of calling my travel agent.

Go to see Crocodile . . . You'll enjoy it.

G'day myate.

## About Last Night - Good Entertainment

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

About Last Night is the scenario of the 80's. Guy picks up girl in bar and the evening ends in casual sex as does the depth of the relationship. Except for this guy is Rob Lowe, very unlike your usual bar room babe, and Demi Moore turns out to be more than a one night stand for him. They meet, typically, at a bar one night and end up fooling around informally for a few months. Eventually they move in together.

The story line revolves around their struggle to maintain a meaningful relationship under the same roof. The movie contains some funny along with serious scenes that are very identifiable to modern love life. Though a lot of real life events do not end as theirs the movie is worth seeing for the realistic portrayals of the complexities faced in a serious relationship. Both Rob Lowe and Demi Moore fit their roles and they complement each other in the movie.



# REM, Let's Active in Concert Nov. 16th

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

A line in one of the legendary "Pink Panther" movies inspired the title of rock group R.E.M.'s last album, "Lifes Rich Pageant". The infamous Inspector Clouseau coined the phrase while philosophically accepting a fall in a pond as "Just part of life's rich pageant", and R.E.M.'s members adopted a similar attitude about the perils of life on the road.

When their fourth album was released earlier this year, the Athens, Georgia based band decided to name the album after the philosophy they had adopted to accept equipment failures and other mishaps suffered while on tour.

R.E.M.'s version of jamm'n' rock music will be floating through the air at UNCW's Trask Coliseum on Nov. 16 when the band and opening group Let's Active stop in Wilmington as part of their fall concert tour. Both groups are on the road promoting newly-released albums put out by the same label, I.R.S. Records.

The two groups have a relationship that goes back at least six years. Mitch Easter, the lead guitarist/vocalist for Let's Active, oversaw the first R.E.M. recordings. He also co-produced the band's first single and subsequent three albums, which have been lauded by the critics all over the country and placed at the top of year-end polls in "Rolling Stone" and "Village Voice".

R.E.M.'s last album represents a shift in directions for both the band and their former producer. "Lifes Rich Pageant" was recorded in singer John "Cougar" Mellencamp's Bloomington, Indiana Belmont Hall studios with veteran producer Don Gehman.

Co-producer of Mellencamp's "Scarecrow" album, Gehman led the band through refining the "more traditional rock 'n' roll record" that they wanted.

"Billboard Magazine" describes R.E.M.'s latest album as the "punchiest, hardest-rocking record yet." The single "Fall on Me" is the first one off the album.

In the meantime, Easter, a North Carolina native, went through a series of changes in his band. He went solo after the original members of Let's Active parted ways, shifted his direction in songwriting and vocals, and concentrated on developing and refining his own material.

He continued to develop projects under the band name during a solo period, but has since added three new members. Let's Active's album, "Big Plans for Everybody" was recorded primarily by Easter, who was lauded in Rolling Stone for his "immense skill and versatility" on the guitar tracks, and turning out the "best work that Easter has done".

A native of Winston-Salem, Easter designed a recording studio in his parent's garage after his 1979



REM will appear Nov. 16 at Trask Coliseum

## Whoopi Shows her Stuff in "Flash"

Once again, the multi-talented Whoopi Goldberg has managed to effectively combine the light hearted facets of her screen character with her own unique comedy style.

The result is "Jumpin' Jack Flash", an intriguing comedy in which Goldberg plays Terry Dolittle, a computer data entry specialist for international banking.

Intrigued by the computer messages sent to her by a desperate British intelligence agent, Dolittle is swept from her almost non-existent social life into one of awkward danger in the world of espionage.

Driven by her concern for Jack (the agent), Dolittle risks her own safety repeatedly while trying to aid him in his escape from danger.

The results are hilarious. Only Whoopi Goldberg could play Terry Dolittle so effectively and humorously. It's a definite GO SEE!

Co-producer of John Cougar's "Scarecrow" album, Gehman led the band through refining the more traditional Rock 'n' Roll record that they wanted....

college graduation. Drive-In Recording Studio has become "almost legendary in pop circles," according to the Phoenix, Arizona "News Times". A number of regional groups have recorded there, but recording Marshall Crenshaw and producing R.E.M. are among the more notable projects that served to earn Easter a strong reputation on the music scene.

Steve Hockman, a reporter for the "Los Angeles Times", wrote that Easter "is generally recognized as a leader of the '80s pop revival that has taken place in the Southeast." He also noted that the Drive-In Studio is viewed as "the movement's spiritual center".

"Bam Magazine" writer Harold DeMuir noted that "there are points at which Easter's eclectic, cerebral leanings point Let's Active in the general direction of — gulp — Art Rock".

The combination of Let's Active's "Art Rock" and R.E.M.'s harder-rocking new sound promises some serious jamm'n' at their Wilmington gig. The show opens at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16th in Trask Coliseum on the University of North Carolina campus. Ticket price is \$13.50 for the general public and \$12.50 for students with ID. They can be obtained at the UNCW Student Union Information Desk, Record Bar, and School Kids Records.



Whoopi In Jumpin' Jack Flash

## Musicians to Meet November 10

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Musician's Association will be held on Monday, November 10th at Roy's in The Riverboat Landing downtown. The meeting, which will be held at 7:30 pm, will be followed by a pick-up jam session. Persons who are interested in joining the association are encouraged to attend.

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Deadly Friend  
Manhunter  
Soul Man

### Cinema 6

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Soul Man  
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Aliens  
That's Life  
3 Men and a Cradle

## Independence Mall Cinema

Running Scared  
Crocodile Dundee  
Stand By Me

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Psycho III

## New Centre Cinema

The Color of Money  
Back to School  
Poltergeist II

## Oleander 1 + 2

Deadly Friend  
Peggy Sue Got Married

# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

THE UNCW SEAHAWK

## BLOOP by: Joseph Morton Staff Cartoonist



Joseph Morton, our Staff Cartoonist, is unable to provide us with Bloop this week because he is recuperating from an accident. There will be no more Bloop printed until further notice.

## National Research Announces Grants

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences;

engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-DI, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760

## Contest Asks Students To Imagine 2011

Honeywell offers \$30,000 in prize money to winners of 1987 Futuris award competition. Honeywell launched its 5th annual Futuris Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the U.S. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay

must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Futuris Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN122-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Request for entry material must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

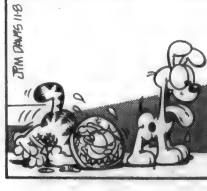
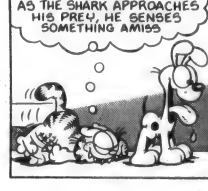
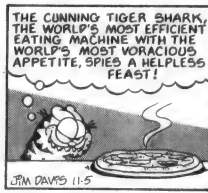
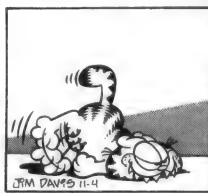
Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of

computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.

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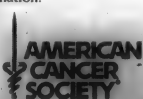


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## Indonesian Week at UNCW

The University's Museum of World Cultures will sponsor an "Indonesian Week" at UNCW, Jan. 26th through Jan. 30th. Programs on Indonesian food, music, dance, art, and fashion are several of the various events scheduled for the week. A performance by the Balinese Dancers and a visit by the Indonesian ambassador to the United States highlight this cultural event.

Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW, and acting director of the Museum of World Cultures welcomes everyone to participate in the preparation of "Indonesian Week" by joining one of the following committees:

1. Finance (raise funds)
2. Host (arrange transportation, lodging, and meals for performers and guests)
3. Protocol
4. Set-up (flags, banners, decorations)
5. Public Relations (publicity)
6. Displays (museum cases)
7. Program (performance programs, advertising, invitations)
8. Special Events (help with a performance in Kennan)
9. Lecture (audio-visual set-up)
10. Food (ARA, coordinate food preparation)
11. Executive Coordinating committee

For those interested in "Indonesian Week", contact Gerald Shinn at the Department of Philosophy and Religion, UNCW.

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## Sports Talk

with  
MATT SHANKLIN, EDITORSeniors to end  
UNCW careers

The UNC Wilmington soccer team closes out its 1986 campaign this Saturday against the Tribe of William & Mary at Brooks Field. The game not only has implications in the Tribe's post-season chances, but also represents the final game for three UNCW seniors, Wade Adams, Terry Lovell, and Edgar Toms.

Adams (South Mecklenburg/Charlotte, NC), Lovell (Bowie/Bowie, MD), and Toms (Durham Academy/Durham, NC) will try to end their careers on a winning note.

"It would be nice to end the season with a win," Blackmore commented. "It's the last game for our three seniors and they deserve to end their careers with a victory."

Adams will end a two-year career with the Green & Gold as he transferred to the UNCW program from Wingate College near Charlotte. Adams has scored one goal and tallied one assist on the year. His lone goal was the game-winner in the season opener versus Baptist.

"Wade has scored some goals for us and played a useful role for the team," said Blackmore of Adams. "He has mainly been involved in playing an attacking position in a reserve role and has done a good job."

Lovell will also end a two-year career with the Seahawks as he was a junior college transfer. Lovell came to UNCW with some very high credentials, including being a JUCO All-American. Lovell was MVP for last year's 8-6-3 squad and is a Co-Captain of the '86 team. Besides the outstanding play, Lovell also gives the Hawks a lot of experience and is one of the playmakers on the field for Blackmore.

"Terry came in here as a proven player with some very good credentials," said Blackmore of his fine stopper. "He will be one player that will be sorely missed."

Toms, nicknamed "Shoe" by his teammates, will end a four-year career with UNCW. Toms is a scappy player who always seems to have his nose next to the ball. When UNCW lack offensive fire power on the front line, Blackmore inserted Toms at a forward spot to create some punch, and Toms responded by creating a multitude of scoring opportunities for the Hawks.

"He has distinguished himself as a very hard worker," said Blackmore. "He is always hustling and lays everything on the line whether it is a game or practice. I think it is because of his constant hustle that he was named a Co-Captain this season."

As for this year's crop of seniors, they can only hope to end their season on a bright note. Nothing could be sweeter than a win at home against William & Mary Saturday.



Wade Adams



Terry Lovell



Edgar Toms

## McDaniel prepares troops for CAA Tourney

## Netters drop 3 of 4 at JMU

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW volleyball team had a very busy week. The netters had a match against Campbell Wednesday and participated in the James Madison Invitational collegiate volleyball tournament Saturday. In the JMU tournament the Lady Hawks played four matches. Their competition consisted of American University, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, and JMU.

Before UNCW took off for Harrisonburg, they took advantage of an inexperienced Campbell University squad. The Lady Seahawks blew Campbell off the court of Hanover Gym. The match took just three quick games, with the Lady Hawks overpowering the Lady Camels with impressive net play and devastating spikes.

The loss dropped the Lady Camels to 4-24 in their first year of competition.

Head coach Kathy McDaniel remarked "It is great to play at home. Campbell is improving, but it is hard to be flashy or motivated

when the competition is as inexperienced as Campbell was."

Saturday in Harrisonburg, VA, the Lady Hawks did not have an easy time in their matches, winning only one out of the four matches they played.

The Seahawk netters opened the tourney with another inexperienced team, the Lady Eagles of American. American too is relatively new to women's volleyball, competing in only their second season. Playing fundamentally sound volleyball the Lady Seahawks defeated the Lady Eagles 15-3, 15-1, and 15-4. Coach McDaniel got everybody into the game in an attempt to keep starters fresh for the entire tournament. The win was extremely pleasing because it was a CAA conference victory.

Next, came Appalachian State University with their senior dominated squad. The experience played a large role in the match which ASU won 15-11, 15-7, 13-15, and 15-5. The score was not indicative of the match as there were many long volleys and strong

net play by both teams. ASU's defense, which is ranked third in the nation, was the deciding factor.

McDaniel agreed that the defense played a key role in the loss. "They got everything we hit. We did win a game and all the games were close," stated McDaniel.

"We just didn't play a good game," commented McDaniel. This quote, from McDaniel, sums up the match with Western Carolina. The Lady Cats defeated UNCW 15-4, 15-10, and 15-6.

The team did not play well as a unit. The Lady Hawks did not communicate well and their sets and passes were off. Stephanie Wall and DeDe Devoe were the only bright spots in an otherwise bleak team effort.

Host JMU, regarded as one of the top teams in the CAA conference, defeated the Seahawk netters in the final match off the weekend. The Lady Hawks refused to lie down and pushed the Duckets to the limit, only to lose 15-13, 9-15, 15-12, and 15-5.

"It was another well played match," said McDaniel of the JMU match. "We have never won a game against JMU and now we have. This will help come tournament time (CAA Conference Tournament)"

With only three matches remaining on the schedule, the Lady netters are hoping that the tough competition they faced this weekend will enhance their chances in the upcoming CAA tournament.

"We've won at least a game against all the conference teams. At least we know we can beat them," commented McDaniel on the teams chances in the CAA Championships.

The Lady Hawks will compete in the CAA championship November 14 and 15 at Harrisonburg, VA.

Golfers place  
10th in finaleby Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The UNC Wilmington men's golf team finished tenth out of 14 teams in the Old Dominion University Seaside Collegiate Golf Tournament at Nags Head, NC Friday and Saturday.

The Seahawks shot a two-day total of 319-297 -616, with David Team leading the way with a 74-70 -144 total, good for a seventh place finish in the individual category.

"The first day I was a little disappointed," said Head Coach Calvin Lane. "The second day the weather was nice and we played well. The 297 score was the best we had all year long (for a round). I thought we'd move up in the standings, but we didn't."

The University of Maryland won the team title with a 290-285 -573 total, while Campbell was second at 296-285 -581 and host Old Dominion finished third with a 291-292 -583 total.

The individual leader was Rich Fruchnik from Old Dominion who shot a course record 67-66 -133.

The tournament represented the last tournament for the 1986 season for Coach Lane's troops.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," said Coach Lane of the season. "We played in five tournaments and placed in two of them. I took 2-3 freshmen to every tournament and they got a lot of experience and performed well. I'm hopeful the experience will help them next fall and us as a team."

## The Eye of a Hawk

Senior Terry Lovell eyes an opponent in a game versus UNC Charlotte. The 49ers defeated UNCW 1-0 last Wednesday. Lovell, along with Edgar Toms and Wade Adams will finish their UNCW careers this Saturday against William & Mary.

## Green stops Gold 66-47

## Pittman, Rowsom shine at scrimmage

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

Seniors Brian Rowsom and Ben Pittman led all scorers in the UNCW men's basketball Green-Gold intersquad game. The game was played Wednesday night, for the first time outside of Trask Coliseum, at Camp Lejeune High School. The Green team defeated the Gold team by the score of 66-47.

Center Brian Rowsom finished the scrimmage with 23 points and six rebounds. Rowsom's power play in the paint and defense was a big key in the Green team's victory.

Rowsom was the only player of the 13 to play the entire game on the same team. Due to the fact Coach Robert McPherson substituted many players back and fourth so that he could get a feel for players in different situations. Because of this players were getting playing time on both the Green and the Gold squads.

Another standout, in in the game was senior center Ben Pittman. Pittman finished the game with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Pittman may see more playing time this season as Rowsom's backup at the low post.

Other notable performances

were turned in by forward Kevan Miles (14pts. 6rebs.), forward Charles Cherry (7pts 8rebs.), and swingman Greg Bender (13pts. 13rebs.).

"It was a great defensive effort," McPherson commented. "Defense will play a large part in our game plan this season." Sandy Anderson, Rob Wagner, and Odis Bellinger carried out McPherson's tenacious man-to-man defense with success.

McPherson remarked, "It was a great effort by the team after only 12 to 13 practices, but we still have a long way to go before the beginning of the season."

UNCW finished last season

UNCW had a two game winning streak coming into last week's play, but two tough 1-0 losses put an end to the Seahawk hope of salvaging a near .500 record. The first loss came on Wednesday as the Seahawks hosted the 49ers of UNC Charlotte. UNCC got on the board early with a goal at the 7:22 mark by David Cooper. The goal came when the 49ers beat a UNCW offside trap.

The game with UNCW saw a UNCW record for most disqualifications in a match. The Seahawks lost three players to red cards in a bench clearing brawl with just five minutes remaining in the match. The three players were Jose Serrano, Greg Paetow, and Edgar Toms. The fourth ejection came as the gun sounded when Baede Minasse was called for unsportsmanlike conduct. All four of these players received mandatory one-game suspensions and missed the Coastal Carolina match.

The second 1-0 loss came Saturday night at Coastal Carolina. The Seahawks played a flawless game except for a controversial call on the UNCW end of the field and the fact that they were playing without four starters due to suspension.

A foul was whistled against UNCW in the penalty box 19:19 into the match. Sissy Sezinajornsen then punched in the penalty kick to give the Chanticleers a 1-0 lead. The score would hold up as UNCW could not find the back of the net. The setback to the South's fifth-ranked team lowered the UNCW record to 4-10-1 overall while their conference mark remained at 0-5-1. The shootout was the Seahawks' eighth of the season.

"I think the kids made a great effort. We had some kids who saw a great deal of playing time that hadn't all season and others who played out of position," said Blackmore. "The kids just did a great job."

UNCW will try to end on a good note when they take on William & Mary at 1:00 p.m. at Brooks Field.

## Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

From Staff Reports

Volleyball player Stephanie Wall has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the UNC Wilmington Sports Information Office. It marked the first time this season that Wall has been honored.

Wall, a 5-7 senior from Whitsett, NC, has been a very important player in the gameplans of Head Coach Kathy McDaniel.

"Her overall play has been excellent," said McDaniel. "Her defense has been especially noteworthy because her defense was her weakness in the past, but not anymore. She is scoring points for us and her general

attitude has helped us get where we are."

The Lady Hawks currently own a 13-10 overall record and a 2-3 mark in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). It was Wall's play this past week that produced three wins in six tough matches. The UNCW wins came over Methodist College, Campbell University and American University.

Wall will close out her career at UNCW at the CAA Championships at Williamsburg, VA on the campus of William & Mary, Nov 14th and 15th.

Last week, soccer player Donnie Lewis won the Seahawk honor.



Stephanie Wall



(Staff Photo)

### So Close!!!

Sophomore forward Jose Serrano's header just misses. UNCW lost the match 1-0. The game also saw UNCW have four players ejected due to unsportsmanlike conduct. All four players were forced to sit out the Hawks game Saturday against Coastal Carolina.

### Coming Events

|                    |                                         |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 11/4 Volleyball    | vs. EAST CAROLINA                       |
| 11/5 Volleyball    | at St. Andrews College                  |
| 11/7 Volleyball    | at Virginia Tech Tourney                |
| 11/8 Soccer        | vs. WILLIAM & MARY                      |
| 11/9 Cross Country | at CAA Championships (Harrisonburg, VA) |

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## SEAHAWK STATS

### UNCW Green & Gold Game 10/29

|                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Sandy Anderson | 5 pts., 2 rebs.    |
| Odin Bellinger | 4 pts., 5 rebs.    |
| Greg Bender    | 13 pts., 13 rebs.  |
| Charles Cherry | 7 pts., 8 rebs.    |
| Mark Gary      | 7 pts., 1 reb.     |
| Ricky Griffin  | 3 pts., 2 rebs.    |
| Kenny Mickens  | 0 pts., 1 reb.     |
| Kevan Miles    | 14 pts., 6 rebs.   |
| Ben Pittman    | 20 pts., 11 rebs.  |
| Adam Porter    | 4 pts., 2 rebs.    |
| Brian Rowsom   | 23 pts., 5 rebs.   |
| Rob Wagner     | 8 pts., 2 rebs.    |
| Roy Walker     | 5 pts., 3 rebs.    |
| Jeff Brannen   | DNP due to injury. |

### Soccer 10/29

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| UNC Charlotte  | 1 - 0 - 1 |
| UNC Wilmington | 0 - 0 - 0 |

Shots: UNCC 16; UNCW 12.  
Corner Kicks: UNCC 3; UNCW 4.  
Saves: UNCC (Biechner) 5; UNCW (Lewis) 14.

### Soccer 11/1

|                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| UNC Wilmington   | 0 - 0 - 0 |
| Coastal Carolina | 1 - 0 - 1 |

Shots: UNCW 12; CC 14.  
Corner Kicks: UNCW 5; CC 11.  
Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 9; CC (Nolan) 7.

### Old Dominion Seascap Golf Tournament

Nags Head, NC  
10/30-10/31  
per 72

14 teams participating

| Team Scores     |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Maryland     | 290-285 -575 |
| 2. Campbell     | 296-285 -581 |
| 3. Old Dominion | 291-292 -583 |
| 10. UNCW        | 319-297 -616 |

### Individual Scores' (UNCW)

|                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| David Teem      | 74-70 -144 |
| Travis Connor   | 78-77 -155 |
| Richard Trimble | 82-74 -156 |
| Eddie Garber    | 85-76 -161 |

### CAA Soccer Standings as of 10/27

| Team              | Conference W-L-T | Overall W-L-T |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. George Mason   | 4-0-2            | 8-2-5         |
| 2. William & Mary | 4-1-0            | 13-5-0        |
| 3. Richmond       | 3-2-0            | 10-6-1        |
| 4. James Madison  | 3-2-1            | 10-3-2        |
| Navy              | 3-2-1            | 8-5-2         |
| 6. American       | 2-2-1            | 8-8-2         |
| 7. East Carolina  | 1-6-0            | 8-9-1         |
| 8. UNC Wilmington | 0-5-1            | 4-8-1         |

### Interested in writing sports

Are you a sports enthusiast? Want to be more than just a fan?

Well if you have some free time to volunteer every week, the Seahawk Sports Page needs someone to cover UNCW sports. The only qualifications are dependability, and a desire to write about UNCW sports.

If interested, call the Seahawk offices and ask for the Sports Editor, or come the Seahawk offices, the University Union, room 205E.

### Cross Country Relay falls victim to rainy conditions

From Staff Reports

The UNCW Cross Country Relay, scheduled for last Saturday, was rained out. The event, that was to begin at 10:00 a.m., encountered a steady downfall of rain that severely effected participation in the event.

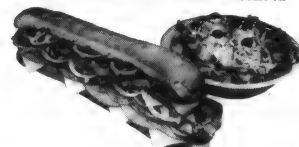
The relays were a tune-up for

the UNCW Harriers in preparation for the Colonial Athletic Association's (CAA) conference meet this coming Sunday at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia and the NCAA Region III championships to be held at Greenville, SC Nov 16th.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 Issue No. 9

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12 pages



## Two Statues Stolen From UNCW's Union Grounds

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Two sculptures on display as part of the Tri-State Sculptors conference were reported stolen Saturday from the University Union. Campus Police are investigating.

Officer Regina Lawson of the UNCW Department of Public Safety said Monday that the works, a marble abstract entitled "Sentinel" and a terracotta

sculpture "Adam" were in place Saturday afternoon but were missing as early as 6 p.m. that evening.

According to Stephen Lequire of the Creative Arts Department, "Adam" has a value of approximately \$1500 and "Sentinel" is worth \$800. Lequire was trying to contact the artists Monday morning.

"Adam" is a rendition of a small boy lying on his stomach with his chin in his hands. The

terracotta statue was created by Barbara Harbage and has been one of the most popular on the campus. In the past, pranksters have placed sunglasses and a baseball cap on the statue as well as beer and soda cans in front of the statue to give an appearance of drinking.

"Sentinel" is a marble abstract. "Adam" is by Barbara Harbage and "Sentinel" is the work of George Graham.

## I.D. Had Wrong Birthdate

by Robin Hudson  
Staff Writer

A routine traffic stop last Tuesday brought the attention of campus police to the incorrectly printed identification card of a female UNCW student. The card showed 2-13-63 as her date of birth when her correct birthdate is 2-13-68.

The student did not have a N.C. driver's license with her; therefore, "when the police officer asked for her correct birthdate, she admitted that the one printed on her I.D. was wrong," said Director of Public Safety at UNCW, Joe Johnson. An investigation revealed that the error was in the university's records.

Two UNCW students were involved in a two car collision last Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

According to police reports, the view of one driver was blocked, causing him to pull in front of the second driver, thus colliding with that vehicle.

An unknown subject is being sought for damaging private property on campus. A rock was thrown through the rear window of a car last Friday while it was parked.

Other reports show a person charged with trespassing on state property while trying to remove a chained bicycle from a campus bike rack.

There was another bike accident Friday outside of the University Cafeteria.

While leaving the cafeteria travelling east, toward the University Union, and entering parking lot "E", the victim collided head on with another biker. There have been several accidents and at the same exact

location due to view obstruction of cyclists and pedestrians.

In addition to these reports, 519 parking tickets were issued on the UNCW campus and two bike thefts were reported.

### Inside This Issue

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## Senate Impeaches Padgett; Dudley Not Running For Reelection in '87

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

President B. Allen Dudley announced that he will not be running for re-election next year. He requested that anyone wishing to run for Student Body President in the elections this spring contact him, and he would arrange for them to attend the North Carolina Student Government Association University in November.

The memo, which said that the elevators were being turned off in Hall '85 as a means of punishing students, claimed that disabled students were being discriminated against by the Residence Life staff.

Maimone said that there were no disabled students living in Hall '85, and that the elevator had been turned off in order to repair damage done by vandals.

The elevators were shut down for five days. Repairs were finished on a Friday, but since no technician was available on a weekend, the elevator remained off

until Monday.  
"If an elevator is to be shut down," said the Asst. Dean, "we will make every effort to tell every student affected the reason why."  
He pointed out that the elevators had been originally

See Senate, Page 2

### Senate Attendance November 3, 1986

PRESENT - Joe Frantley, Glenn Barsen, Phoebe Jeter, Chuck Hatch, Amy Loge, Ray Loftus, Greg Barry, Dawn Clodfelter, Kevin Colaner, Patrick Toal, Gina Smith, Michael Lee, Karin Alston, Reggie Berrier, Steve Signorelli, Kevin Amos, Fran Slater, J.J. Leasingham, Paige Vestal, Monika Mohr, Gina Mathis, Jeff Silverman, Sean Freeman, Mark Bremer.

ABSENT - Shannon Wooten, David King, Lou Diccio, Ron Padgett, Bob Garlow, Geoff Moore, Terri Paul, Lee King, La Vera Parker Jeffreys.

## Museum Club To Hold Auction

from Staff Reports

Fine arts, collectables, antiques, Turkish and oriental rugs are among hundreds of items that will be available for purchase during a public auction Thursday, Nov. 13, to benefit the Museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The objects will be available for preview between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of the University Union. The auction itself will begin at 7:30 p.m., also in room 100.

Chairing the event for the Museum is Charles Jones, African

art dealer from Wilmington, long-time Museum board member currently serving as vice president. Jones said that the auction will feature a "Broad spectrum of objects from around the world in a wide variety of price ranges, from \$10 to \$3,000. There will be something there for everyone, including a number of very unusual, high-quality pieces not usually available in Wilmington."

The auction will be conducted by Jim Kennedy, of Kennedy Antiques of Durham. Items for auction are being provided in two ways as unrestricted gifts to the Museum or on consignment with

a minimum bid with any funds realized above this minimum going to the Museum. Some gifts of service are also being provided by businesses.

### Oops!

In last week's edition of The Seahawk, we neglected to mention Mary Simmons, voted Miss Congeniality in the Miss UNCW pageant. The Seahawk regrets this oversight.

The Eds.



Examining some of the items to be sold at the first fundraising auction for the UNCW Museum of World Cultures Club are, from left, Doug Harris, club member; Dr. Gerald Shinn; and Debbie Goodman, museum registrar. Harris is holding a Mexican Indian saddle blanket while Shinn and Goodman are examining antique amber beads from Africa, all to be sold at the auction.

## Fort Fisher's Captured Bell Returns Home

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

For more than a century, the location of Fort Fisher's mysterious bell remained unknown. The fifteen inch high, shiny brass bell that had hung in the North Carolina's Confederate fort's guardhouse had been confiscated as a souvenir in 1865 by a Union regiment from New York that had captured the fort after six hours of fierce fighting. While the battle that allowed the Union sea and land forces to capture the Confederates for had been recorded, the location of where the bell had been taken to was never recorded.

The bell's existence would have never been known if it hadn't been for several sentences in a Civil War diary that refers to the building of the Fort Fisher guardhouse and the bell. Colonel William Lamb, the commander of Fort Fisher, ordered the guardhouse to be built.

In his diary, Lamb notes that he asked "Genl to have a guardhouse built." The date in Lamb's diary is late 1864.

Little is known about the guardhouse's structure. Henry Beton, a Confederate officer stationed at Fort Fisher, drew a sketch of the layout of the fort that

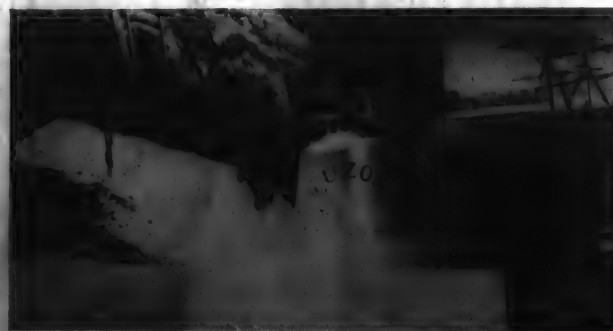
points out the location of the guardhouse. The guardhouse was located on the upper left hand corner of the fort near the Cape Fear River.

In late 1864, the guardhouse was completed by Genl and the bell was placed in it. The bell hung in the guardhouse for less than a year.

On the night of January 15, 1865, Fort Fisher was captured after three fierce days and nights of fighting by the combined bombardment by more than fifty-five union warships and attacks by ten-thousand Union land forces. Major F.W. Prince of the 16th New York Heavy Artillery was assigned to the command post of Fort Fisher and when he received orders for another assignment, he took several items from the fort with him, including the bell.

Despite the fact that it was known that Major Prince took the bell, little interest was taken in finding where the bell had been taken to and returning it back to the Fort Fisher Historical Site was shown until a tourist from New York heard the story about the missing bell while she was visiting the fort.

See Fort Fisher's Bell, page 2



The mysterious bell of Fort Fisher. Despite the fact that it once hung in the guardhouse of the Confederate Fort, nobody knows where the bell came from. Photo by Joseph Allen.

# Fort Fisher's Mysterious Bell

Continued from page 1

Jennie Ransom, who makes her home in Pennellville, New York, heard the story of the missing bell on a visit to the Fort Fisher Historical Site in the Summer of 1984. Intrigued by the story of the missing bell, Ms. Ransom reasoned that the guardhouse bell had probably been taken back to her home state. Upon returning home to Pennellville, she began a search for the bell.

A successful conclusion to her search for Fort Fisher's bell came three months later in September 1984 when she located the bell in the state capital of New York. In Albany, in the room set aside for a museum for the display of artifacts in the capital building, Ms. Ransom discovered the object of her quest sitting on a table in the museum room.

Next to the brass bell on the table was a sign that read: "Bell From Rebel Guardhouse, Fort Fisher. Presented by Brevet-Colonel Prince, 16th New York Artillery." With persistence, Ms. Ransom had solved one of the mysteries surrounding the brass bell.

Totally elated by her discovery, Ms. Ransom wrote Fort Fisher officials, informing them of the location of the bell in the Albany capital building. Totally shocked and excited by her discovery, North Carolina and Fort Fisher officials began expressing high interests and hopes in having the bell returned for display at the Fort Fisher Historical Site.

"We were excited about the discovery of the bell," said Gehrig Spencer, manager of the Fort Fisher Historic Site. "We contacted the folks in Raleigh and a letter was written to New York by the (North Carolina) Governor's office," he said.

Spencer said "the full gambit of red tape was ran concerning the bell's return to Fort Fisher." Upon the completion of the paper work, New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the bell as an out-right gift to the people of North Carolina for display at the Fort Fisher Historic Site on June 20, 1985. In a letter written to North Carolina Governor James Martin, Governor Cuomo wrote that "he was honored to return the Fort Fisher Bell to North Carolina."

Fort Fisher's guardhouse bell was not displayed until Friday, February 28, 1986, because the display case for the bell had not been completed until then, and because Fort Fisher officials were carrying out an intensive research program in the attempt to discover the origins of the bell. "We've proven its (relationship) to the guardhouse, but we don't know

if it came from a ship, railroad car or it was just hanging around the fort at the time," Spencer said.

Two clues, though, do exist that shed some light on the mysterious origins of the guardhouse bell. The word Luzon is engraved on the shiny brass bell, and underneath the word Luzon, the year 1852 is engraved.

Spencer believes the engraved word Luzon and the year 1852 tends to support the theory that the bell came from a ship. "Researchers have found that two ships were named Luzon before the Civil War and that the ships had sailed along the Atlantic coastline," he said.

The names of two ships christened **Bark Luzon** were found by Fort Fisher researchers in Carl C. Cutler's index of ships titled: **QUEENS OF THE WESTERN OCEAN: The Story of America's Mail and Passenger Lines.** The first ship to be christened **Bark Luzon** was registered in 1844. The weight of the ship was three-hundred tons and the master of the ship was J.F. Goodrich. The second ship christened **Bark Luzon** was registered in 1846. The second **Bark Luzon** weighed three-hundred tons too, and its master was J.F. Goodrich. It is likely that these listings refer to the same ship, Spencer said. But since the second registration of the **Bark Luzon** was in 1846, it does not explain the year of 1852 that is engraved on the bell.

"The speculation is that the listings refer to the same ship and that the **Bark Luzon** had possibly been converted into a steamer and rededicated in 1856. The Bell was made and engraved then according to speculation," Spencer said. Still the mystery remains as to how the bell came to be at Fort Fisher.

The **Bark Luzon** is listed in Cutler's ship index as having routes to New York-to-New Orleans and to Boston-to-New Orleans. "It is possible that the **Bark Luzon** passed by Fort Fisher and the nearby Port of Wilmington," Spencer said. "It might have been possible that the bell was given to someone at the Port of Wilmington and that it was passed on to Major Lamb." Spencer admitted that this speculation is likely to remain unproven.

In fact, Spencer said most theories about the origins of the bell are likely to remain unproven. "What is needed is the discovery of a diary kept by a soldier stationed at Fort Fisher that describes how the bell was acquired by Major Lamb," Spencer said. "Until then, the origins of the guardhouse bell that has returned home will always be shrouded in mystery and lost to the depths of time."

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

**WILMINGTON**—Garland and mistletoe, Christmas trees and holiday aromas are all part of a holiday tour of historic New Bern, offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day excursion on Saturday, December 13 will be highlighted by a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches and a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic holiday decor.

Dr. Alan Watson, UNCW history professor, will prepare participants for the trip with an introductory study class on December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

Included in the \$52 fee is the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all activities and events, except meals. Buses will leave Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

The UNC Gospel Choir is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the needy. Anyone interested in donating nonperishable goods can do so during 18-21 between 10:00-3:30 p.m. in UU or call ext. 3832.

**WILMINGTON** -- The UNCW Army ROTC detachment will hold a special tribute to veterans at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the flagpole between Alderman Hall and the Hinton James Building.

The program will include a flag-lowering ceremony, comments by Lt. Col. Ronald S. Martin, chairman of the UNCW military science department, and Cadet Major David Brock.

The public is invited to attend.

The North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher will be offering the following films in October and November.

Nov. 11 - Stranded Whale.  
Nov. 13 - The Living Coast.  
Nov. 15 - The Night of the Squid.

Nov. 22 - The Sea Turtle.  
Nov. 26 - Beneath the Killing Sea.

Nov. 28 - 40 Million Summers.

Films are at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted and are free to the general public.

The Aquarium also offers numerous other programs from field trips through the salt marshes to the "Creature Feature", which allows visitors to become better acquainted with various forms of aquatic life.

Facilities include more than 20 aquariums featuring everything from sea turtles and various crustaceans to the shark tank. The Aquarium is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Omega Psi Phi:** The Omegas will celebrate their founders day on Nov. 15, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in The University Union snack bar. They cordially invite all students, faculty, staff, Greeks, and clubs to attend and clubs to attend. This is a formal affair. Dinner will be served for \$9.00 per person. For more information, contact one of the Omega men.

The Seahawk:  
UNCW's Real  
Newspaper

## Senate

Continued From Page 1

designed for service use and not for passengers.

Mallone said that the memo was the first he had heard of the incident, and requested that if any students had a problem concerning Residence Life, to please contact him and discuss it with him before taking any other action.

In other business, the Senate approved a resolution put forth by the Judiciary Committee to begin impeachment proceedings against Senator Ron Padgett for dereliction of duty.

Padgett has attended no meetings this year and is scheduled to begin active military duty after this semester. Bob Garlow was sworn in to the position vacated by Padgett.

Senator Mark Bremer recommended that the Senate urge the Snack Bar to designate an area of the Union restaurant as a Smoking Only section. The Senate concurred.

The Student Suggestion Committee was made a standing committee within the Student Government Association. This means that the SSC will be appointed annually and will be a permanent part of the organization.

In the past, the SSC has been

an ad hoc committee, necessitating a decision each year on whether or not to have a Student Suggestion Committee.

Geoff Moore had handed in his resignation prior to Monday's meeting because he had withdrawn from school. Moore had been Senate Parliamentarian.

Vice President K. Allan Daniel announced that two representative-at-large positions are open. Interested applicants should contact the SGA office.

### Open Mike Nite Heads UPB Show

On November 19, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. the University Program Board, Halfmoon Productions Committee will be throwing their annual talent show - this year it is Open Mike Nite. Walk-ins are welcome and people who do what they are best at. There are a lot of people signed up but space is still available. Bands must sign up early. But walk-ins are welcome the night of the show. Any and all talent is welcome.

### THE SEAHAWK

A SOLID, RELIABLE SOURCE OF  
NEWS AND OTHER INFORMATION



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### PREGNANT? WE CAN HELP!

- Information on parenting, abortion, and adoption.
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- 24 hour stress pregnancy hotline
- And much more.

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS

## COLLEGE NIGHT

All-you-can eat Pizza Buffet  
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All for only \$2.49  
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Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week  
Kenny Mickens

## TWO WHEELER DEALER

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WHEELER  
DEALER

WILMINGTON  
WRIGHTSVILLE AVE.



"Adam", By Barbara Harbage

## ADAM HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED! (and so has "Sentinel")

The Seahawk is offering a

### \$25 REWARD

for information leading to the return  
of one of UNCW's favorite statues and  
the arrest of the guilty party or parties.

If you have any information concerning  
either statue that was stolen from the  
University Union Saturday, November 8,  
call Officer Regina Lawson with  
Campus Police at 395-3184 or  
The Seahawk at 395-3229 / 3789.

The Seahawk will keep all reports in the strictest confidence  
but will report any evidence to the Investigating Officers.

None will be printed.

### Give Blood This Week

Would you like to save  
someone's life? If so, your  
opportunity will be coming very  
soon. The American Red Cross  
will be sending a bloodmobile to  
UNCW, room 100 in the Union.  
It will be here on November 12th  
and 13th from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To sign up for a convenient  
time, preregister November 10th  
and 11th in the University Union  
foyer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The actual process of donating  
will take about eight minutes.  
One pint is taken after the  
volunteer answers questions and  
undergoes a few tests. Disposable  
needles are used so there is no  
danger of contracting disease.

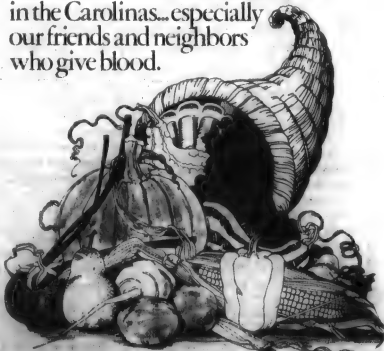
Your donated blood will play  
an essential part in the treatment  
of accident victims, leukemia and  
cancer patients, or other  
individuals with a medical  
problem.

The Health Sciences Club is  
sponsoring the blood drive and is  
challenging the Chemistry Club  
and all other UNC-W  
organizations to sign up donors.

The  
Seahawk

Your  
Campus  
Newspaper

We have much to be thankful for  
in the Carolinas...especially  
our friends and neighbors  
who give blood.



Date: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12/THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Place: UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 100

Hours: 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Blood Services Carolinas Region

American  
Red Cross



### STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUGGESTION PROGRAM

The Student Government Suggestion System is designed to increase communication between you, the UNCW student, and your Student Government. SGA is interested in helping you with your problems and concerns about university life.

If you have suggestions or ideas, please fill out this form and return it to Room 200, the Student Government Office, the information desk, or one of the green boxes located in the Student Union.

If you would like to talk with someone directly, please contact Chuck Hatch at 395-3553, Room 200, the University Union.

Other forms can be picked up at the information desk or Room 200 in the Union.....Thank you for your interest!

### STUDENT SUGGESTION SYSTEM

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 200, THE SGA OFFICE, OR INFORMATION DESK,  
ATTN: VICE PRESIDENT.

STUDENT NAME

ADDRESS

COLLEGE: Circle one: ARTS & SCIENCES

BUSINESS

EDUCATION

GRADUATE

LIVING GROUP: Circle One: GREEK

OFF-CAMPUS

RESIDENCE HALL

AREA OF CONCERN:

PROPOSED METHOD OF CHANGE OR CORRECTION:

SGA USE: DATE RECEIVED:

COMMITTEE ASSIGNED:

DATES OF STUDENT CONTACT & WORK DONE ON BILL:

DATE BILL INTRODUCED:

SENATOR ASSIGNED:

PASSAGE AND FOLLOWUP: (USE BACK)

### UPB MOVIES

Nov. 11 - 7:00 p.m. - Animal Crackers -  
Free with valid ID

Nov. 18 - 7:00 p.m. - Prizzi's Honor -  
\$1.00 with ID

Movies are shown in Room 100.

Responds to the Call

**FREE DELIVERY**

Limited Area

**392-1234**



## A Place To Lay Your Head

One of the main problems around any campus is the lack of affordable off-campus housing for students. The more a university expands, the more apartment houses seem to spring up, almost all charging ridiculous prices for apartments that are sort of spawned on an assembly line — with substandard plumbing, occasional tricky wiring, and few or no promises kept by the management in the leases that have to be signed.

Several members of this staff are residents at a nearby apartment complex that shall, for reasons of probable retaliation by the management, remain nameless. This complex has started an ugly trend which will undoubtedly affect others as more and more students come to UNCW, and look for a place to live.

The gross mistreatment of tenants.

Case to point: a girl locked herself out of her apartment on a weekday evening. The office was still open, and she asked the manager to let her into her apartment.

He refused unless she could pay him twenty dollars. She responded that her money was in the apartment and she would have to get inside to pay him.

He refused to let her into the apartment.

She asked if she could use the telephone in the office to call her father and get the money.

Once again the manager refused.

On the point of hysteria, she asked him to lend her a quarter so she could use a payphone to call her parents and get the money.

The manager refused, and told her she deserved what she got.

A kind hearted security guard finally unlocked her door (and didn't charge her a cent).

The girl is a good student, did not and does not throw wild parties, and had always paid her rent on time.

Another student reported three weeks before this date that his toilet was not

flushing. The management has expressed no desire to fix the plumbing problem, (which they say would have to be paid for by the tenant), although the problem is a flaw that has been noticed by the three previous tenants and pointed out to the managers.

Several months back, the management was touting this complex as a good place for serious students.

Now it is impossible to get the management's help if your neighbor has waited until three a.m. to have his party after the security guard has left.

It is still a good place for serious students — for serious students who don't want to get their money's worth.

Should these people be allowed to get away with breaking their own leases, mistreating and completely ignoring the needs of the tenants who are having enough financial hardship getting through school?

How can they be stopped? We can't all camp out beside the tennis courts.

Might get better service, though.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

### DOWN TO EARTH



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is a potential gold mine for a plucky entrepreneur or a scientist.

Many of the inventions first devised for space travel are now being made available for Earth-bound use. NASA usually develops a prototype first, then stocks it away.

Information on the NASA prototypes is available just for the asking. A computer printout from NASA's technology utilization center in Raleigh's Triangle Research Park. All the technology developed by NASA is now available for further development by the public.

Since NASA is not a military agency, it has no secrets. Whatever the space organization discovers belongs to the general public.

Many of NASA's inventions have already been adapted for terrestrial use. Some of them are:

An extremely light-weight, very durable wheelchair made of particularly tough metals. The wheelchair is stronger than any wheelchair that can be bought.

A medical instrument that can measure bone density by simply gripping a person's wrist. The device had originally been developed evaluate the effects of zero-gravity space travel on astronauts.

Bones get soft and hearts get smaller in space missions. Back on earth, the instrument is extremely useful in detecting osteoporosis in women.

A "pulse generator" that can be implanted in the heart to prevent erratic heartbeats. The "pulse generator" can also identify future trouble spots.

Scratch-resistant sunglasses. NASA developed the scratch-resistant material to make durable helmets and advisors for its astronauts.

A toothpaste that requires no water or a bathroom sink. The toothpaste can be swallowed after brushing and can be useful for bed-ridden patients who are not always able to walk to the nearest bathroom to rinse.

A rust-resistant coating that can protect buildings and machinery. The coating is made from polymers and was used to cover the inside of the Statue of Liberty during the statue's renovation. NASA originally developed the coating to protect the launch towers at the space shuttle's test site.

There is a potential gold mine of new innovations waiting for some enterprising entrepreneur and all it will cost is the price of one computer printout.

## STUDENT FORUM

### Arrest Of Professor Criticized

To the Editor:

In response to the seahawk article concerning the arrest of a UNC-W faculty member, I feel that I must once again express my outrage. This teacher is depicted both at the Seahawk, for printing the article, and at those involved in the arrest.

How can those on the police force possible rationalize this frivolous waste of the taxpayer's money? The only crime committed was by the undercover officer involved in this infringement of personal rights! I have to wonder if any such arrests have been made for similar acts committed by heterosexuals. In North Carolina, premarital sex and cohabitation are also illegal, and yet the police force seems able to pass over the "criminals" who commit these crimes.

The faculty member was arrested for a "crime against nature." Who in society decides which acts are "unnatural"? We in America supposedly live in a democratic society, where individual expression is held as an ideal. It is an embarrassment that we are jailing people for the most individual form of expression.

Finally, I reject the Seahawk printing the article in a non-committal fashion. If this article indeed had to be printed, it should have included support for the faculty member and expressed outrage at this blatant show of discrimination on the part of the Wilmington Police Dept.

I will add that this article appeared on the same page as the highly favorable article about the Miss UNC-W pageant. I find the Miss UNC-W pageant to be both pornographic and discriminatory to men and women.

Thank you,  
Ms. Ann Roitford

Please See Forum,  
Page Six

### Reader Comments On 'Hawke' Paper

Dear Editor,

Lynn, Lynn, Lynn! If I've told you once, I've told you twice, the students of UNCW are tired of your paper's vulture journalism. They are tired of your penny-ante garbage that you print as news, and tired of seeing your father dropping his load (of Hawkes) in the Union.

Why don't you call your paper the *Franklin Evening Enquirer* and seems your whole family is involved in the publishing of the Hawke. It seems that Danielle Woods is the only staffer on your paper with any kind of ethics when it comes to reporting. Woods is the one bright spot in your spotty tabloid. We are also tired of your pseudonyms and false student editorials (Trust me everybody, I'm real!).

Just because you didn't get the job at the Seahawk, you had to be a spoiled little brat and get Mummy and Daddy to let you start your own. I wonder if Mummy and Daddy are paying the \$1000 a month you were making at the Seahawk last year. (Oh, by the way, the gimmick with the W-2 form was good, but anybody with a college education can realize that the income stated on that form doesn't account for the second half of the 1985-86 school year. I ask you Lynn, what about Jan-May????)

I have one plea to you, either print a newspaper that is worth reading or give it up. Stop your attacks on the Seahawk, the SGA, the Chancellor, and the University. You are a disgrace to UNCW and

the student body. If you don't like it here, LEAVE!!! because we don't want people like you. Go off to the mountains where you can bicker all you want and nobody will care (they probably wouldn't want you either).

Take my advice and the student's, either print a true newspaper, or GET OUT!!!! Signed, Luther "Emile Hunter, Sally Forth, ANE-5004 Bill Carter (Franklin) Libby

P.S. Maybe if you printed a whole paper full of Far Side, you might have a decent paper. Then again, you are probably stealing those like you did to the Seahawk Kroger ad.

A copy of this has been sent to both The Seahawk and The Hawke.

### Solution To Aids Disease Suggested

Dear Editor,

The media has given a great deal of attention to general diseases, especially AIDS. There constantly are calls for pushing harder to finding cures for STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), seminars are being given across the country to educate people about the diseases, and books are being written about "safe sex" practices for both homo and heterosexuals. The media has been sympathetic to the victims of these plagues, who in many cases have brought their suffering on through their own promiscuity. It is true that there are innocent victims, especially children, which is tragic and unfortunate. In all of this hype, however, why is there not anything said about prevention?

The solution to AIDS and all other venereal diseases is to avoid those circumstances that would make one susceptible to

contracting them. That is the only real hope that would make one susceptible to contracting them. That is the only real hope that exists. Scientists and doctors can work for millions of hours trying to find cures for these infections. It is true that we cannot ignore the problem and it will go away, but it is also true that man, left to his own devices, will always have to pay the consequences of his actions.

Our society is unwilling to forsake pleasure for good common sense and, to use the phrase, "old fashioned" virtue. Virtue is not old fashioned, and it makes as much sense to practice it today — perhaps even more than it ever has. Truth is eternal, it is the same today as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow. And the truth is that those who are promiscuous, be they homosexual or heterosexual, will only reap sorrow by and by.

We live in a time when evil is call good ("progressive-minded individual," "enlightened thinker," etc.) and good is called evil ("reactionary right-winger," "zealous fundamentalist," etc.) Our only hope for tomorrow is if young men and women will practice self-restraint and respect for self and for others. If everyone would practice chastity before marriage and fidelity in marriage, then the problems of STDs, teen pregnancy and abortion would take care of themselves. Until that happens, however, there will be problems like AIDS around to claim thousands of lives, kill innocent victims and our "enlightened, progressive, with-it" society will continue vainly groping in the dark.

Greg Drew

We agree in theory with the writer in that prevention is the key to control, but to hint that AIDS or any other disease is repayment for sins committed brings to mind a quote from Dr. Keeling himself: If AIDS is retributive, then why have 340 children been afflicted with the killer?

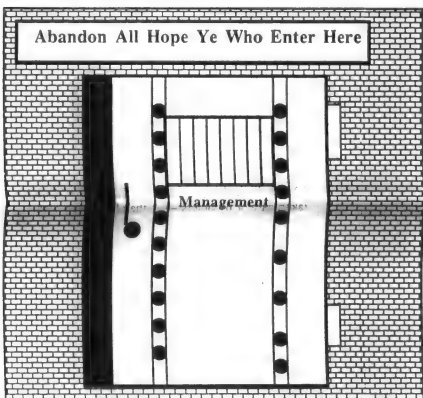
### 'Use Sledgehammer' Approach

Dear Sir: I happened to pick up a Seahawk the other day and was appalled to read that UNCW coeds (and we can assume this includes dumb jocks) use "cross-your-finger" birth control. Very discouraging since we reformers assumed our task lay only in the ghettoes whose residents had the alleged excuse of ignorance. No doubt we shall have to start all over again and since such a conservative as Surgeon General Koop has said sex education must begin in the third grade and even uttered in public the word "condom," a university cannot be faulted for total frankness. True, inside your paper was a detailed "how to" recipe and directions to a film, no doubt in living color. The point is, those must in need won't admit they missed it in the third grade, wouldn't be caught dead viewing the film and one can't be certain they can read without the aid of pictures.

I would suggest the sledge hammer approach used by the Military to combat VD in those pleasant towns you got to visit in WW II before going out to be shot. Pledge posters, with a minimum of reading, in every locker room, lavatory and public meeting place. As shy persons are not likely to visit the old fashioned version of a prostitution it might be possible to borrow one of the tables near the Post Office to set up a display of equipment. It would be a change from bake sales.

Sincerely

Eda T. Fitzpatrick



THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. THE SEAHAWK is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. THE SEAHAWK conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and THE SEAHAWK reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

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# Stillpoint

with Bob Heywood, Campus Minister

For many single young adults, the idea of marriage is both a fearful and appealing possibility that exists somewhere in our future. It is appealing in that most of us find in ourselves the desire to relate deeply and significantly to another person in some kind of long-term commitment. It is fearful because we are surrounded by so many failed marriages and, more often than not, may come from a broken home. I want to point to one element in relationships of which we need to be aware because it plays such a major role in destroying relationships and it is something that you can do something about long before you get into a marriage. I'm talking about dependency. One of our fundamental human needs is a sense of safety and security. The reason is too lengthy to go into now. We have a tendency to look to someone else to meet some fundamental emotional security needs. Scott Peck, in "The Road Less Traveled," defines dependency as "the inability to experience wholeness or to function adequately without the certainty that one is being actively cared for by another." And we all have in us the wish to be taken care of. It is what we do with that desire and how we manage it. He goes on to state "dependency may appear to be love because it is a force that causes people to fiercely attach themselves to one another. But in actuality it is not love: it is a form of anti-love. It has its genesis and a parental failure to love and it perpetuates the failure. It seeks to receive rather than to give. It nourishes infantilism rather than growth. It works to

trap and constrict rather than to liberate. Ultimately it destroys rather than builds relationships, and it destroys rather than builds people."

A good marriage, or even a good relationship, can exist only when shared by two strong and independent people. And this is where the challenge and the opportunity lies for single young adults, particularly for those of you who are in your college career. The more able you become to identify and meet your own needs, the stronger sense of well-being you develop about yourself, the better your chances are to enter into and develop a successful relationship and marriage. Anything that you can do that allows you to develop and increase in self-worth is useful. Developing life skills all the way from balancing your check book to learning to manage your time helps. Participating in organizations and developing leadership skills helps. Deepening your faith and reliance on God helps. Getting your mind off yourself, learning to respond to the needs of your friends or the hungry of the world helps. Learning to have a good life that is satisfying here at school even without a boyfriend or girlfriend helps.

In the long run, we have got to realize that no single other person can bear the responsibility of our security needs. The foundation of our security must be built on many blocks that represent a diverse set of connections between us and a whole range of relationships, between us and our vacation, between us and God, between us and family, and on and on.



The stronger you become in yourself, the clearer you become about who you are what you need and want from yourself and the world in which you live in, the better able you will be to bring a strong independent self into any relationship. And the relationship between two independent people will continually bring more and more energy into the relationship and will nourish it and enliven it rather than drain it dry.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.  
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## With Fire In His Eyes Reagan Turns The Tables On Soviets

Richard Viguerie  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON, VA -- Leave it to Ronald Reagan: Just when his enemies think they have him beaten, he turns the tables on 'em.

That's what happened to Gorbachev in Iceland. "Gorbey" -- as he is known in some White House memos -- thought he held the high hand. Having tricked President Reagan into agreeing to the Iceland summit, Gorbachev could blackmail the President: Either give in to my demands and be seen as a peacemaker, or defy me and confirm that you are a "warmonger." Either weaken the security of the United States or see your party lose control of the Senate in the November election.

The Soviets had learned from history that American presidents are patsies at summit meetings. From FDR to Carter, they succumbed to the temptation to believe that the Soviets want peace. Carter went so far as to kiss Brezhnev on the cheek.

For 45 years, it was at summits like the one in Iceland that U.S. leaders had "kick me" signs applied to the seats of their pants. This time was different.

This time it was the forceful, combative Ronald Reagan who showed up at the conference table. Not the Reagan who occasionally wimps out on us, not the Reagan who sometimes seems desperate to win the Nobel Peace Prize (fat chance, anyway), and not the Reagan who blindly follows George Shultz's advice. It was the Reagan who fired the air traffic controllers, who ordered the mid-air capture of the Palestinian hijackers, who grabbed the microphone one cold day during a debate in New Hampshire and annihilated his opposition. It was the Reagan with fire in his eyes.

When Gorbachev demanded that Reagan give up the Strategic Defense Initiative -- "Star Wars" -- his backbone steered. SDI, he said, will not be negotiated away.

Among the media, USA Today's reaction was typical, with headlines such as "Summit crumbles on 'star wars'..." "Star Wars" spawns costly high-tech race..." The nuclear pact shot down by 'star wars'." Typical among commentators was David Broder of The Washington Post, who was crestfallen: "the glimmer of hope for deep cuts in nuclear weapons went out the window as fast as you can say 'SDI...' One can only hope the legacy of the Reagan years turns out to be something other than the soaring deficits and the escalating arms race that now engulf us."

But then something strange happened. As the implications of the summit sunk in, the American people rallied to the President's side. They seemed to understand that the Soviets had offered us a bad deal, and that Reagan had been right to reject it.

Indeed he was. The Soviet Union's master propagandists may be working on their own system for decades, and they've tested killer-satellites at an altitude of over 1,000 miles.

The United States, however, has a stupendous advantage over the Soviets in the development of SDI technology, which depends mostly on the development of high-speed computers. In this country, everyday citizens are allowed to own computers -- the Apple Computer company actually started in somebody's garage -- and, as a result, computer technology is advancing as fast as every little hacker in his basement can push it. In the Soviet Union, by contrast, computers are strictly controlled by the

government and independent experimentation is unheard-of. In a society where Xerox machines are kept under lock and key, computers are the ultimate threat to the government's power over the flow of information. Remember the joint U.S./Soviet space mission a decade ago? At a time when pocket calculators were on sale at Sears, the Soviets didn't even have an on-board computer system on their spacecraft.

If the U.S. develops a shield to protect it from a successful Soviet attack, the Soviet Union will no longer have the ability to hold us and the rest of the world hostage. Internal pressures within the USSR will cripple its ability to maintain a far-flung empire. And, someday during the lifetimes of our children, the Soviet threat just might vanish from the face of the earth.

That's what was -- so important, for Mr. Reagan to stand up to Mr. Gorbachev.

Here's what I wrote immediately prior to the summit: "Conservatives cling to a small hope: that, when Gorbachev puts his demands on the table, confident that he holds the high hand, Ronald Reagan reaches down inside himself and finds the Old Reagan."

"Nothing would so energize the Republican troops nationwide as the return of the combative, forceful Reagan who toppled on incumbent president after nearly toppling another. Mr. President, I say: Hang the scenario, and make Gorbachev the latest in a long line of oh-so-clever politicians whose greatest mistake was to underestimate Ronald Reagan."

That's what he did. As his reward, he won't win the Peace Prize, but he may win something far more important: peace and freedom for mankind.

## Is the Miss UNCW Pageant Pornographic?

This is the first in a series of articles concerning women's issues will be written by Ann Rotchford and/or Deborah Goodman.

### The Miss UNCW Pageant

Now that the second annual Miss UNCW pageant has come and gone, we are once again faced with the questions: What does a pageant such as this one mean to our University? What are the implications towards women? And what message is sent to the larger community?

Surely, some of you are thinking "What possible harm could come from a Miss UNCW pageant?" Beauty pageants have been a part of our culture for a long time. They are an institution. When examining this "harmless" institution closely, we can see that they do a great deal of harm to both male and female students, and the University as a whole.

First, these women are asked to compete in such events as swimsuit, evening gown, and talent for a scholarship. No scholar achievements are used in this competition. Once again women are asked to use only their physical appearance to achieve awards. Is this not perpetuating a unidimensionality of women? Physical beauty is the primary basis upon which these women are judged. By having these women compete on the basis of physical appearance and not scholarly merits, we as a University are supporting a notion of women as ornaments; objects.

Feminists have long pointed out that pageants

have especially negative consequences by perpetuating competition among women. Beauty pageants are based on the glamour notion of beauty, that is, an artificial costume aspect of beauty that is exemplified in the swimsuit, evening gown, etc. . . . The glamour aspect of beauty is based on envy, envy that pits woman against woman and inhibits their movement towards a feeling of solidarity.

Not only does the beauty pageant for scholarship imply and perpetuate competition among women, but competition based on physical attributes. Intellectual ability is not considered, this being an area that must be reserved for men. Doesn't this imply a limited capability on the part of women? Or at least an unequal, lower level than that of men?

The beauty pageant does not take into account human's intrinsic beauty, or the beauty of knowledge and skill that women are still excluded from.

I propose a different type of competition for scholarships: one using valid criteria of achievement or merit. Such a competition would not discriminate against male students, and would allow women to compete equally with each other and with men as well.

My opposition to the pageant is in no way meant to attack the intellectual ability of the women involved in the Miss UNCW pageant or any other. However, I bemoan the frivolous waste of their intellect and energy in a show of this calibre. Surely we at UNCW see ourselves as more than a mere periphery stop for the Miss North Carolina pageant.

Ann Rotchford

## In My Corner

With Anne Simpson

### BEWARE THE CINDERELLA MYTH

I don't have a daughter, but if I did, I'd tell her not to believe the Cinderella myth.

Does that statement sound shocking? I hope so. Un-American? Maybe, but maybe not.

By the Cinderella myth, I mean the idea many young women have that Prince Charming will come galloping up on his white horse and sweep her off her feet and take care of her for the rest of her life, and they will live happily ever after.

Don't bet on it, girls.

Have you checked the divorce rate lately? It is over 50% for all marriages, although it is somewhat lower for first marriages. So single women can figure the odds for staying married.

And there's always the possibility that your husband will die or become disabled, leaving you to fend for yourself.

And yet I see young women -- as well as some not so young -- betting their future security on marriage as a sort of panacea for avoiding life's pitfalls.

This tendency has a curious resemblance to the Cinderella story that we all learned as children -- the Americanized Walt Disney version, that is.

In this version poor Cinderella endures mistreatment passively and wins the Prince in the end simply by being beautiful and sweet. Not to mention winning a nice, affluent lifestyle which is hers for life.

The implication is that sitting around waiting for someone to take care of you pays off.

Don't believe it. Yes, it could happen, but what if it doesn't?

Women today must be prepared to take care of themselves, to earn their own living, balance their own checkbooks, make their own arrangements for car repairs and travel and having the plumbing fixed.

I maintain that relationships are enhanced, not hurt, by both parties being able to exist alone. Watching women trapped in miserable marriages and unable to support themselves and their children convinces me of this. The Buzsins. Red is an example of this kind of situation. And there are the "displaced homemakers" who no longer have a

### Forum

Letters Continued  
From Page Five

A newspaper is supposed to be noncommittal, Ms. Rotchford. That is the only way a publication can keep an objective viewpoint. If the public feels that tax money is being wasted by officers enforcing a law, then change the laws by electing people who sympathize with you. That is an even greater ideal -- the one of free elections.

We did include support for the instructor -- from his supervisor, Dr. Robert Byington.

Ms. Rotchford, The editors would like you to meet with the reporter who covered the beauty pageant. Her column, entitled "In My Corner" by Anne Simpson, is located on the Op-Ed page along with yours. After a few minutes of conversation, we don't think you would consider her to be an avid proponent of beauty pageants.

### More On Praisner

Ed. Note: The following was received by the Seahawk on Kenan Auditorium stationery. A check with Doug Swink, Auditorium Manager, proved that the letterhead was not authorized for use by the signs.

Dear Editor,  
It has come to my notice that the tact of the editorial staff is slightly less than that of a

husband to take care of them but have no career or marketable skill because they have sacrificed their opportunities in order to be wives and mothers.

Don't think that I am advocating divorce; I really am not. Rather, I am advocating being prepared to be independent, to earn your own living and run your own life. Everyone's success should come from within themselves, not from someone else or from an accident of fortune. That's the "American Way," isn't it?

And a helpless clinging vine cannot inspire much respect from a man, can she?

Interestingly, getting back to Cinderella, this story has existed for centuries as a folk tale in many cultures; the Chinese version dates back to the ninth century. The story has a universal appeal, resembling Horatio Alger novels: the "rags-to-riches" story.

Much has been written in recent years about this myth. Colette Dowling, in *The Cinderella Complex: Women's Hidden Fear of Independence*, said, "Psychological dependency -- the deep wish to be taken care of by others -- is the chief force holding women down today. Like Cinderella, women today are still waiting for something external to transform their lives."

Strangely, the European and Oriental versions make Cinderella much less passive, winning her good fortune by her wits and efforts, as well as by virtues like filial piety and kindness.

Is our American-Disney version a product of our Puritan heritage, filtered through Victorian repression of female naturalness?

Whatever the source for this abdicate-and-find-happiness myth, don't buy it, girls-ladies-women-whatever you prefer to be called.

Educate yourselves; learn a marketable skill; develop some interests; learn to believe in yourselves and your abilities.

The bottom line is that women must be prepared to take care of themselves; they must not depend on a man to take care of them. They must not bet their futures, and their children's, on the benevolence of another person.



locomotive. Several students, I included, feel that the editorial response to the letter on Stephen Praisner carried in your paper on Oct. 22 in bad taste. Do not chide us, if Editor as he admits did not know Steve then he can not tell us who will or who will not remember Steve or what Steve would or would not want. The Editors response toward the readers letter should have been one of apology for the article "One For Stephen" on Sept. 24. Do not tell us what a paper most do, we are telling you what you should do. We stand fast awaiting your humble apology. If one is not forthcoming maybe we should look toward the Hawks for more responsible journalism.

The Editorial staff on this paper owes no one an apology. If the writer is misguided enough to believe that the Hawk is a source for more responsible journalism, perhaps he should take a basic course in ethics.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third time that the Seahawk has responded to the tragic circumstances of Stephen Praisner's death. Although it is against our editorial policy of printing (verbatim) all letters addressed to the Student Forum, we will no longer print or respond to any letters received concerning the editorial, "One For Stephen." The editorial did not detract from the friends and family of the student, but from the virtues that inevitably follow a potential liability suit.

Gary Phelps



## R.E.M., Let's Active On Campus Sunday

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

R.E.M.'s version of jammin' rock music will be floating through the air at UNC-W's Trask Coliseum on November 16 when the band and opening group Let's Active stop in Wilmington as part of their fall concert tour. Both groups are on the road promoting newly-released albums put out by the same label, I.R.S. Records.

The two groups have a relationship that goes back at least six years. Mitch Easter, the lead guitarist/vocalist for Let's Active, oversaw the first R.E.M. recordings. He also co-produced the band's first single and

*The combination of Let's Active's "Art Rocks" and R.E.M.'s harder-rocking new sound promises some serious jammin' at their Wilmington gig.*

subsequent three albums, which have been lauded by the critics all over the country and placed at the top of year-end polls in Rolling Stone and Village Voice.

The combination of Let's Active's "Art Rock" and R.E.M.'s harder-rocking new sound promises some serious jammin' at their Wilmington gig. The show opens at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, in Trask Coliseum on campus. Ticket price is \$13.50 for the general public and \$12.50 for students with ID. They can be obtained at the UNC-W Student Union Information Desk, Record Bar, and School Kid Records.

## R.E.M.



## R.E.M. PAGEANTRY



## 'Jazzy' Concert To Benefit Children

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Area music lovers will have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of jazz, easy listening, and folk musicians performing in concert for an unusually small fee this Sunday. Over twenty members of the Cape Fear Musician's Association are gathering at Thalian Hall on November 16 to combine talents in a "jazzy folk" concert that will benefit needy children.

Performers John Golden, Rob Nathanson, Jack Olsen, Barbara Ferris, David Shucavage, and Steve Gnadt are just a few of the entertainers who will appear at the show. Other acts include Margaret Shaw and Friends, Duke Ladd, Laura McLean, John Bates, Lloyd Wilson, and Randy Drew. The musicians will appear in an array of ensembles during the show, which will also feature an appearance by Santa Claus and his holiday elves.

Co-sponsored by public radio station WHQR (91.3 FM), the Thalian Hall performing arts group and the CFMA, the concert was organized to aid the Christmas Cheer Program for needy children that is an annual Salvation Army project.

Organized by Trish Snyder, development director of the radio station, and Julie Gibson, a UNCW student, the concert was arranged in order to gather more Christmas presents for unfortunate children in the Cape Fear area.

The cost of the entertainment is small. A single new present for a needy child will cover the price of admission. Virtually any type of present will be gratefully accepted. The presents should not be wrapped.

A new present for a child is a small price to pay for an afternoon's entertainment, especially with the knowledge that a child will have a more enjoyable Christmas because of it.

*More Than 20 area musicians will perform to benefit needy children in the November 16 concert. Among those appearing will be Randy Drew (pictured at right), and Rob Nathanson, and John Golden (pictured below).*





# 'The Music Man' Opens Thursday In UNCW's Kenan

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

The show director Doug Swink describes as "the biggest and brassiest show to hit Wilmington in a lo-o-o-ong time" will delight theatregoers this weekend.

"The Music Man," Meridith Wilson's classic Broadway musical comedy, will open this Thursday, November 13 and play through Saturday, November 15, at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. This much-loved play which has delighted audiences for many years is being presented by the Drama and Music Divisions of the UNCW Creative Arts Department.

Professor Harold Hill, the "Music Man" of the title, is a slick-tongued, fast-footed, woman-chasing rascal of a travelling salesman from Gary, Indiana, who bursts into staid River City and charms the locals of this sleepy little one-horse town into digging into their mattresses and cookie jars to buy instruments and uniforms — from him, of course — for a boys' marching band that will be led by Professor Hill himself.

**Show Director Doug Swink describes "The Music Man" as the "biggest and brassiest show to hit Wilmington in a lo-o-o-ong time."**

The local librarian, Marian, played alternately by Catherine Schoew and Kim Michele Weeks, soon becomes the object of Professor Hill's interest — indeed, she is quite a challenge to this smooth-talking charmer.

Interestingly, the local gossips — and no small town would be complete without them — think Marian is something of a hussy because she approves of such scandalously racy authors as "Chaucer, Rabelais, and Balzac," as they reveal in one song. These good and proper guardians of public morality (and of everyone else's business) are played by Nancy Benson, Jill Hadden, Fran Tabor and Marcha Utterback. They dish the unsuspecting Marian in the "Pick a Little, Talk a Little" song.

In this setting of cornfield provincialism, Professor Hill decides to stir up a little trouble to distract attention from his shenanigans. He hoodwinks, in various ways, Marian's mother,

played by Virginia Bollinger, her brother, played by Wendy Alper, and the entire school board, sung (in barbershop quartet style) and played by a well-known Port City quartet, "The Uncalled Four," who are Jim Benson, Robbie Benson, Larry Philpot and Bob Tesh.

Hill makes more trouble by doing a little matchmaking, pairing off a scoundrel named Tommy Dillan, played by Matt Ray, with the Mayor's daughter Zaneeta, played by Karla Sitt.

Hill does find support from a long lost hustler like himself, Marcellus, portrayed by Eddie Thompson, in his attempt to escape from Charlie Cowell (Robbie Stone) who is determined to deliver Hill to the local constable (Robert Daniel).

"This is entertainment meant for the whole family," Director Swink said.



John Rushton, left, and John Burns play Harold Hill and Major Shinn in "The Music Man" which opens at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus Thursday night.



Barney (Scott McGinnis) and Luke (Jeff Osterhage) are a new breed of wild west heroes that suddenly find themselves misplaced aviators in World War I and taking on the whole German air fleet in "Sky Bandits".

## 'Sky Bandits' A Hearty Comedy

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

It's cowboys gone aviators. Luke and Barney, Jeff Osterhage and Scott McGinnis, were the last of the Wild West's bank robbers until they're caught and given the choice of imprisonment or World War I. They choose to defend their country. Once in France they trade their horses in for wings. The two meet up with more wild adventure than ever imagined.

"Sky Bandits" is light-hearted

slapstick comedy done only as the British know how. The movie contains crazy stunts and a lot of explosions, but it is done in a humorous rather than violent way. The photography is great covering everything from the English country side to placing you in the pilot's seat. "Sky Bandits" is good entertainment for a hour and a half with no demands on the mind. There are no serious scenes to analyze, just simple adventure comedy. Check out "Sky Bandits" for a hearty English style comedy but not for a deep and moving plot.

News  
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Sports  
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Seahawk  
Uncw's real  
Newspaper

The show abounds with delightful musical numbers, many of which will be easily recognized: the love song "Til There Was You," Professor Hill's sales pitch to music "We've Got Trouble Right Here in River City," and of course the spectacular "Seventy-six Trombones," as well as some smooth four-part harmony in the barbershop quartet-style numbers.

Andrea Henderson plays Amariyllis, Winthrop's girlfriend. In the opening train scene that sets to mood of the play, the travelling salesmen are sung by Chris Beaver, Del Jones, John Lindner, Dan Mahn, Michael Rallis and Richard Veit.

The River City Folk are made up of Kelli Carroll, Charlene Dupray, Carmen Henderson, Rodney Ingle, Carol McCune, Beth McSherry, Kelly Mills, Sharon O'Quinn, Jeff Rutter, Molly Talient,

Dan West, Kevin Whaley, and Steve Wood.

Special dancers in the cast are Dan Mahn, Carol McCune, Kim Peedin, Leanne Reese, Anje Smith, and Dan West. Linda Runion is the choreographer for the show.

Tom Macie is set designer and Caroline DeMoss is lighting designer. The show's 20-piece orchestra is from the UNCW Music Department and is conducted by Sandy Errante. The entire production is under the direction of John Gilmore and Doug W. Swink.

Tickets are now on sale at Kenan Auditorium between 8:00 a.m. and noon, and all seats are reserved. General Admission is \$4.00; UNCW students with ID can get in free.

Reservations may be made by calling 395-3440 or 395-3218 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## 'She's Gotta Have It' A Hit

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

"I consider myself normal, whatever that means, some people call me a freak."

—Nora Darling

"All man want freaks, we just don't want 'em for a wife."

—Mark Blackmon, one of Nola's boyfriends

"(Nola) hates that word, normal."

—Sonny Darling, Nola's father

One cannot see Spike Lee's new movie, "She's Gotta Have It", without appreciating his unusual sense of humor and unique approach to filmmaking. Lee wrote, directed, edited, and starred in this unusual love-and-desire comedy, which explores the different perspectives of a love story.

The provocative Nola Darling is played convincingly by Tracy Camila Johns, who does a remarkable job in the film. Her love life is a tangle of relationships with three different men, who are played by Tommy Redmond Hicks, John Canada Terrell, and Spike Lee.

Each of these individuals gives his/her own perspective of the series of events that comprise this idiosyncratic story of sex, anger, love, hunger, and humor. Nola has a unique relationship with each of the three men, and the contrasts between each facet

of their interaction provides delightful entertainment for mature audiences.

I won't ruin your pleasure by telling you details. The film is very thought-provoking, yet hilarious. Though it was done on a minimal budget, it is one of the most enjoyable movies I have seen in years. The multi-talented Spike Lee did an excellent job of combining the sensitive and well-written script with relatively

unknown actors into such an enjoyable film.

The soundtrack, written by Lee's father, Bill Lee, has excellent jazz sounds and is highly entertaining. Shelton J. Lee was the producer.

All in all, I would definitely check out this film. Spike Lee and his associates did an outstanding job of providing sophisticated comedy with a minimal budget. Hats off to the cast and crew!



Tracy Camila Johns stars as Nola Darling with Redmond Hicks, John Canada Terrell, and Spike Lee starring as the three men in her life in the romantic comedy "She's Gotta Have It", written and directed by Spike Lee.



Spike Lee is the writer, director and editor of the romantic comedy "She's Gotta Have It" released by Island Pictures.

## November Bestsellers

1. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95) Selected strips from the popular series.
2. *Lake Wobegon Days*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95) Unforgettable portrait of small town life.
3. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anna Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.

4. *It Came From The Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, MacMell & Parker, \$5.95) The latest cartoons from The Far Side.
5. *Women Who Love Too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
6. *The Hunt For Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.

7. *Galapagos*, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.50) Madcap genealogical adventure.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *The Red Fox*, by Anthony Hide. (Ballantine, \$4.50) Global search to solve a half century old mystery.
10. *Smart Women, Foolish Choices*, by Connell Crown and Melvin Kinder. (NALK/Signet) A good man is hard to find.

# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

The UNCW Seahawk

Nov. 12, 1986

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## CLASSIFIEDS

**Female Roommate Needed:**  
Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**College Students:** Need people to work full days on various industrial assignments. Must be dependable, hard working, and have own phone and car. Norrell Temporary Service 392-6832.

**URGENT!** The Sports Editor for the Seahawk requests that anyone desiring to photograph sports events on the UNCW campus please call 395-3229, 395-3789, 395-3236.

**LOST:** red wallet with black trim. If found call: 256-3145 after 9:30 pm.

**Travel Field Opportunity**  
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**Help Wanted:** The Seahawk is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Must be able to work Tuesday evenings. Applications are available in the Seahawk office from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm.

**Found:** small collie-type dog with gold and black spots. Contact Mrs. Malik in the Chemistry Dept. at 395-3450.

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**FREE!** Two male mice, Three months old. One black, one brown. Call 799-5837.

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The **Seahawk** is presently interviewing applicants for jobs as delivery personnel. Applicants should be in good physical condition, capable of carrying and delivering 50-60 lb. bundles of newspapers. Work hours are Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday morning until 12:30-1:00 p.m. but may vary. Contact Jeff Weaver or Joseph Allen at 395-3229 or 395-3789. Applicants must be reliable and willing to work.

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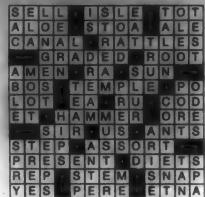
## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

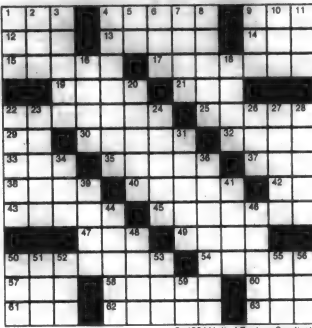
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- 4 Waterway
- 9 High card
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Old womanish
- 14 Cry of sheep
- 15 Scott
- 17 Theatrical exhibition
- 19 Winter vehicle
- 21 Mournful
- 22 Dinner course
- 25 Dwells
- 29 Exists
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Shade
- 33 Devoured
- 35 Old decrepit horse; slang
- 37 King of Judah
- 38 Affection

### DOWN

- 2 Footlike part
- 3 Sea eagle
- 6 Newspapers, collectively
- 8 Callings
- 10 Muse of poetry
- 11 World organization abbr.
- 13 Quarrels
- 15 Broke suddenly
- 17 Paddle
- 19 Oriental nurse
- 20 Publisher
- 21 Poem by Homer
- 22 Chicken
- 23 Negatives ion
- 24 Falsehood
- 26 Possessive pronoun
- 28 Illustrious
- 30 Poem



### Last Week's Solution



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## Scheduled Jobs Recruiting Visits For November Career Planning And Placement Center

|             |                                                                                                                                                                               |                    |                |  |                   |
|-------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--|-------------------|
| November 12 | Walt Disney World                                                                                                                                                             | Internships        | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Presentation - 7:00 p.m. in Room 100 University Union. Be sure to come to presentation and sign up for interviews in the Career Planning and Placement Center on November 13. |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 13 | Disney World                                                                                                                                                                  | Internships        | ALL Thursday   |  | Epoc Center       |
| November 13 | Naval Investigative Service                                                                                                                                                   | Special Agents     | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Mr. Roland Jones                                                                                                                                                              |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 14 | Pender County Schools                                                                                                                                                         | Teaching           | ALL- Education |  |                   |
|             | Mr. Bob Claybrook                                                                                                                                                             |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 18 | City of Charlotte                                                                                                                                                             | Police Officers    | ALL Tuesday    |  | Mr. David Sanders |
|             | Firefighters                                                                                                                                                                  |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 18 | Kinney Shoes                                                                                                                                                                  | Management Trainee | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Ms. Mary Cole                                                                                                                                                                 |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 19 | Worsley Company                                                                                                                                                               | Management         | ALL Wednesday  |  | Ms. Kathleen      |
|             | DeGrazia Trainee                                                                                                                                                              |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 20 | Brunswick County                                                                                                                                                              | Teaching           | ALL- Thursday  |  | Schools           |
|             | Ms. Stephanna Tewey                                                                                                                                                           |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 21 | New Hanover County                                                                                                                                                            | Teaching           | ALL- Education |  |                   |
|             | Schools                                                                                                                                                                       |                    |                |  |                   |
|             | Mr. Art Joy                                                                                                                                                                   |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 21 | UNC-Charlotte-Graduate                                                                                                                                                        | Graduate Programs  | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Mr. Robert Grogan                                                                                                                                                             |                    |                |  |                   |
| November 21 | Reeds Jewelers                                                                                                                                                                | Management Trainee | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Ms. Amanda Miller                                                                                                                                                             |                    |                |  |                   |
| December 2  | Boy Scouts of America                                                                                                                                                         | Summer Programs    | ALL            |  |                   |
|             | Mr. Jeff Willett                                                                                                                                                              |                    |                |  |                   |

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, November 25

11:00 a.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP

Wednesday, December 3

2:00 p.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP

Thursday, December 4

3:00 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEW

Monday, November 10

3:00 p.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP

Wednesday, November 19

9:00 a.m.

RESUME WORKSHOP

Friday, November 21

1:00 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEW

Monday, November, 24

4:00 p.m.

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# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor



## Sports Talk

with

D. Curtis Nichols, Asst. Sports Editor

### Spikers prepare for CAA tourney

This final week of the season marked the end of two seniors careers and the beginning of postseason play for the UNCW volleyball team. Seniors Martha Byrd and Stephanie Wall played in their final home game last week while Coach Kathy McDaniel prepared her team for the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) tournament.

During the week, the Lady Hawks saw action against East Carolina, St. Andrews, Virginia Tech, Virginia, and American. The netters finished the week's play with a 3-2 record. Running their overall record to 16-12 and a 4-3 in the CAA.

Last Tuesday night, the Lady Seahawks competed before a filled Hanover Gym. UNCW sank the Lady Pirates, by the scores of 15-10, 15-1 and 15-1. Seniors Byrd and Wall lead the team with their precise setting and powerful hitting. Their outstanding play and leadership was the difference in the first game.

The following two games became a team effort in which the entire squad received playing time. In the final home game of the season the spikers rallied behind the boisterous crowd and embarrassed the Lady Pirates. The game took only a couple of minutes with the Lady Hawks winning 15-1.

The next night the Lady Hawks traveled to Lurainburg to face the Lady Monarchs of St. Andrews. This match was more of a challenge for the netters but UNCW pulled it out in three games, 15-11, 15-7, and 15-11. Extended rallies and tough defense by both squads made up the first game. Neither team was able to gain any momentum until late in the game when the Lady Hawks received the serve and pulled away for the victory. The score in the second and third game was not indicative of the play on the court. The Lady Seahawks coasted to an easy victory in the final games.



Martha Byrd



Stephanie Wall

Over the weekend UNCW participated in the VA Tech tournament in Blacksburg, VA. The Lady Hawks competed in three matches. UNCW faced host VA Tech, Virginia, and CAA rival American. The netters finished with a 1-2 record in the tourney.

The opening match was well fought against a highly respected Virginia Tech squad. The Lady Hawks defeated the Lady Hawks in three games, by the scores of 15-10, 16-14, and 15-9. UNCW took the Lady Hawks to the limit in each game. Precise serving and intense net play enabled the netters to stay close. Martha Byrd's controlled setting played a key role in the Lady Seahawks attack. UNCW never folded and played to the end but the Lady Hawks were just strong on this occasion.

Again the Lady Hawks were faced with difficult opponent and once again they rose to the challenge only to fall short. UNCW competed against the Lady Pirates of Virginia and played them evenly for three games but lost 15-10, 15-4, and 19-17. The third game, of the match was possibly the best played game of the entire tournament by the Lady Hawks. UNCW and UVA played seven extra points before the Lady Pirates won 19-17. Even though the Lady Seahawks lost they were able hold there heads up in look forward to the match with American.

In the final match of the tourney, the Lady Hawks faced American and for the second time this season they defeated them. The victory was impressive with UNCW winning 15-1, 15-5, and 15-4. The win was easy and convincing. It allowed the Lady Seahawks to end the Virginia Tech tournament on a bright note.

Seniors Martha Byrd and Stephanie Wall ended their playing careers at UNCW this week. Both were four year starters for the Lady Hawks and will be missed. Martha Byrd, a native of Yadkinville, NC, lead the team in assists this season with an average of 4.2 assists per game. Stephanie Wall, a native of Whitsett, NC, provided leadership and experience. Both Byrd and Wall were team captains this season and lead the team on and off the court.

"It was a great game. It was great because it was against ECU. I couldn't ask for a better match to go out on." Byrd remarked after her final home game.

This weekend, November 14 and 15, the Lady Seahawks will compete in the CAA Championships at College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA. UNCW will open the tournament with William and Mary and will play ECU in their other first round match. These three teams will make up group A, while James Madison, George Mason, and American will compose group B. The top two teams from each group will meet in the semi-finals.

The Lady Hawks are hoping to improve on last year's semi-final appearance, and make it into the finals of the CAA championships this weekend.

Coach McDaniel had a successful second season and is hoping that the late season momentum picked up by the Lady Hawks will carry over into the tournament. McDaniel has a strong nucleus to work with and a winning attitude among her players. This should be the key to success in the CAA tourney and in 1987.

### William & Mary Tribe win 2-0

## Seahawks blanked in finale

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Visiting William and Mary established school records for total victories and shutouts in a season with a 2-0 triumph over UNC Wilmington in the season finale for both clubs Saturday at Brooks Field.

The Tribe pushed its overall mark to 16-5-1 and Colonial Athletic Association record to 5-1-1 with the win. UNCW concluded its first season under Coach Jackie Blackmore with a 4-11-1 overall

and 0-6-1 record in the CAA.

The 16th win snapped a school record for William and Mary, which had 15 victories in 1981 and 1985. It was also the Tribe's 10th shutout, passing the record of nine set in 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1983.

"We were hoping to break the school records because they were team goals toward winning the conference championship and getting an NCAA bid," said Al Albert, William and Mary's 16-year coach. "Since we couldn't go to the NCAA's, we didn't play up the records."

"It was a good solid win, but I'm glad the last two weeks are over. Since the loss to George Mason, we haven't had much

motivation. I'm looking forward to the off-season and next year."

In Saturday's match, the two clubs battled even until Albert's unit erupted in the second period.

"That was probably as good a first half as we've played all year," said Blackmore. "Now, we're playing like we should have been early in the season. We're much better than our record indicates."

Senior forward Scott Bell opened the scoring with a goal at the 48:10 mark, getting an assist from Ron Rabb. It was Bell's ninth goal of the season.

Bell also scored W&M's second goal, rocketing a shot past UNCW goalie Donnie Lewis Less than 12 minutes later. The ball blew past

Lewis inside the left post 59:36 into the match.

Statistically, William and Mary outshot UNCW, 17-12. The Tribe had five corner kicks and the Seahawks had four.

Tribe goalies Lance Holland and Larry Valentine had five and three saves respectively. Lewis had nine saves for the hosts.

It was the final appearance for three UNCW seniors - fullback Terry Lovell, fullback Edgar Toms and wing Wade Adams.

"We're losing some pretty good players," added Blackmore, "with the biggest loss being Terry Lovell. We also lose two stable players in Edgar and Wade."



### Down but not out!

Forward Chris Conway tackles a William & Mary player. The referee rule for play to continue. Senior Terry Lovell, who played in his last game as a Seahawk looks on. William & Mary handed UNCW a 2-0 loss, ending the first season for Head Coach Jackie Blackmore. The Hawks finished the season 4-11-1 and 0-6-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

## Seahawks picked high in hoop publications

from Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, NC - UNC Wilmington's men's basketball team is being ranked second behind top-rated Navy in the Colonial Athletic Association and senior stalwart Brian Rowsom is getting recognition in many of the pre-season publications on the market.

Out of five periodicals, the Seahawks and new coach Robert McPherson are being picked to finish second to Navy in the Colonial in four magazines - Street & Smith's 1986-87 Basketball Yearbook, The Sporting News 1986-87 Basketball Yearbook, Dick Vitale's 1986-87 Basketball Preview and Hoop Magazine's Basketball Yearbook '87.

Only one publication, Basketball Digest's 1986-87 Yearbook, didn't pick the Seahawks to finish strong. It chose UNCW to place a distant seventh in the CAA race.

"I don't pay a great deal of attention to them," said McPherson of the variety of booklets available. "It's nice to be well thought of, but what really counts is what happens between the lines."

Three publications predicted the CAA's finish to be Navy-UNC Wilmington-George Mason.

The headline "Navy Is On Course, but Climate Is Right For UNC Wilmington" adorned the top of the league's preview in The Sporting News publication. Writer Mike Harris wrote, "UNC Wilmington has been mentioned

as a possible title contender this year, although a top three slot is a more realistic goal."

Harris interviewed McPherson and featured the former Sam Houston State University coach in the prologue to the outlook.

In Street & Smith's publication, writer Jerry Lindquist reported "much of the same cast is back" from the 1985-86 squad that had Navy reeling in the CAA tournament's semifinals before missing a couple of shots in the final seconds and losing 62-60.

Lindquist wrote, "Like Navy, UNC Wilmington has a new coach who inherited a team expected to do quite well. From Division II power Sam Houston State, Robert McPherson will find instant pressure, for the Seahawks should be Navy's top challenger. They have Brian Rowsom don't they?"

Rowsom, UNCW's returning 6-9, 225-pound All-CAA performer, was captured in a photo next to the preview. Street & Smith also predicted a Navy-UNC Wilmington-George Mason finish.

Sportscaster Dick Vitale also has the Midshipmen, Seahawks and Patriots atop the CAA standings. The former head coach of the University of Detroit and the NBA's Detroit Pistons said the outlook was bright for UNC Wilmington.

He wrote, "New coach McPherson inherits a solid nucleus including 6-9 center Brian Rowsom (20.3 ppg, 9.5 rpg) who already is the school's all-time leading rebounder and should be No. 1 in scoring, too, before his

final season ends. The Seahawks came within a couple missed shots of upsetting Navy in the conference tournament, and they appear to be one of two CAA teams capable of beating the Midships."

Hoop Magazine's Basketball Yearbook '87 said Navy and UNC Wilmington would be the top two teams, but Richmond would beat out George Mason for No. 3 in the standings.

According to writer Tom Tomashek, "In the semifinals of last year's CAA Tournament, the Seahawks lost only 62-60 to Navy, and with Rowsom leading the way, they might be ready to make life even more uncomfortable for the Midshipmen."

Tomashek's All-Conference team includes Rowsom, Navy's David Robinson, Richmond's Rodney Rice, George Mason's Kenny Sanders and American's Frank Ross.

Basketball Digest was the only dissenter on UNC Wilmington's chances during the upcoming campaign. Although writer Phil Axelrod admitted, "Rowsom should keep the Seahawks in the thick of things and could push Robinson for Player-of-the-Year honors," the publication picked the Seahawks to finish next to last in the conference race.

Rowsom, a senior out of Columbia High School in Columbia, Md., needs just 186 points to become the school's all-

See 'Hawks, page 11

## Weather hamper runners

From Staff Reports

WILLIAMSBURG, VA - Rainy, muddy conditions took their toll on UNC Wilmington's hopeful cross country team at the Colonial Athletic Association conference meet, according to Coach Dave Agosta.

The Seahawk harriers entered the season-ending meet with improving times, but inclement conditions hampered Agosta's runners in the finale. UNCW's men placed sixth among eight teams and the women finished sixth out of seven entrants.

"I thought our men ran very well," said Agosta. "The course was very slow. Layne (Fuller) and Chris (Daniel) ran well."

Fuller was UNCW's top finisher, coming in 21st with a time of 26:12 over the 5-mile course at Dunbar Farms in Williamsburg, Va. Freshman Chris Daniel (Eastern Wayne/Goldsboro, N.C.) was right behind Fuller in 22nd place at 26:15. Olympian Abdi Bile of George Mason took first with a CAA and meet record time of 23:58.

In team scoring for the men, Navy was first with 36 points followed by George Mason (64), James Madison (70), William and Mary (77), Richmond (149), UNC Wilmington (155), East Carolina (198) and American (214).

Scoring for UNCW's men individually: Layne Fuller (21st/26:12), Chris Daniel (22nd/26:15), David Simmons (39th/27:41), James Powell (44th/27:50), Michael O'Brian (45th/27:59), Phil Meeks (57th/29:06), Brian Pawlak (62nd/30:40) and Phil Costner (63rd/31:06).

UNCW's women, meanwhile, suffered with the weather. Top runner Kris York (Jenks/Tulsa, OK) fell midway into the race and ended up in 10th place with a time of 19:15. Jessica Space of Richmond was the top female finisher with an 18:10 clocking over the 5,000 meters.

Team scoring for the women's side went as follows: George Mason (25), William and Mary (55), James Madison (74), Richmond (107), East Carolina (155), UNC Wilmington (156) and American (188).

"It was a little disappointing," said Agosta. "But we've improved so much over last year. We would have finished a distant last with the team we had last year."

UNCW's finishers and their times: Kris York (10th/19:15), Missy Hall (16th/20:38), Sarah Harris (41st/22:59), Beada Lee (44th/23:27), Melissa Tynniamas (48th/23:43) and Sheila Viola (52nd/24:48).

# UNCW Seahawks to host Dalhousie Univ.

from Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, N.C. - New UNC Wilmington Head Basketball Coach Robert McPherson is 3-0 against the outside world and would like to keep it that way Thursday night when his Seahawks entertain Dalhousie University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, in a pre-season exhibition game at Trask Coliseum.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for 18-under and children under three are admitted free for the 7:30 p.m. contest. The regular season gets under way Nov. 29 when Army visits UNC Wilmington.

"We're approaching it like a regular game on our schedule," said McPherson. "We're going out to win it. That's our primary objective every time we go out to win."

## 'Hawks

cont. from page 10

time scorer. He established a new rebounding mark last season.

The agile big man was rated the fifth best center in the country by Hoop Magazine and No. 18 in the nation by Sport Magazine. Both Street & Smith and Blue Ribbon's Basketball Yearbook afforded Rowson Honorable Mention All-America honors.

# Most coaches resistant to controls on income

from NCAA News

Division I head football coaches have two of four NCAA Council proposals to monitor or control coaches' outside income, and head basketball coaches approved only one of the four proposals, according to a survey conducted by Special Council Subcommittee to Review Coaches' Outside Income.

The Council has voted to sponsor the four proposals regarding reporting or control of coaches' outside income at the San Diego Convention in January.

The survey was conducted among head coaches in football and basketball, athletics directors, and chief executive officers at Division I member institutions. The questionnaire return rate was about 60 percent, according to B.J. Shelton, subcommittee chair and faculty athletics representative at Clemson University.

Head football coaches favored by 61 to 39 percent a proposal that would require prior institutional approval before a coach could use the institution's name or logo in endorsing commercial products or services, and they agreed to another proposal by a vote of 85 to 14 percent that would prohibit a coach from accepting any sort of compensation for the scheduling contests or for arranging for particular student-athletes to participate in an event. This proposal was the only one the basketball coaches approved (56 to 44 percent).

Athletics directors approved the proposal concerning the school

name or logo by 83 to 17 percent, and CEOs voted 87 to 13 percent to its favor.

The proposal concerning scheduling by coaches was favored by athletics directors (92 to eight percent) and by CEOs (98 to two percent).

Athletics directors and CEOs also strongly endorsed a proposal that would require the institution's chief executive officer to be informed annually of coaches' athletically related income and benefits.

The athletics directors favored the proposal by 70 to 30 percent, and the CEOs approved by 87 to 13 percent. Head football coaches disapproved (80 to 20 percent).

The proposal that brought the strongest vote of disapproval from the coaches is one that would require institutional approval before a coach could accept any compensation from athletics shoe, apparel or equipment manufacturers in exchange for the institution's use of such materials.

The football coaches voted against the proposal 80 to 20 percent, and the basketball coaches turned it down 94 percent to six.

This proposal, however, gained a clear majority vote of the athletics directors (57 to 23 percent).

The subcommittee explained that the intent of the proposal concerning equipment was to deposit such compensation for the coaches, with the school; and if the school decides to give it to the coach, then there is no problem.

McPherson, who enjoyed an outstanding career at Sam Houston State University before moving to UNCW, is very familiar with foreign teams. At Sam Houston, his Bearkats defeated national Olympic teams from Bulgaria, Mexico and Brazil.

Dalhousie is one of Canada's oldest academic institutions. Founded in 1818, the university is known for its emphasis on the medical sciences. On the basketball court, the Tigers posted a 20-13 record last season, including a 13-5 conference mark in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association.

"I don't know a whole lot about them," said McPherson. "They have pretty good size and they match up well with our front line. They are also big at the guard spot."

Doc Ryan begins his ninth year at Dalhousie with a 78-75 career record with the Tigers. Dalhousie has two starters and four lettermen back from one year ago.

The two starters returning are seniors George Leacock (6-6, 200, Forward) and Mike Gillett (6-5, 190, Guard). Both are transfer students to Dalhousie from other colleges in Canada.

The Tigers split four games with NCAA member schools last season. Dalhousie defeated Assumption (71-66) and Monmouth (81-73), but lost to Boston U. (109-70) and Fairfield (66-53). Those games were played on successive nights Nov. 13-16 last fall.

As for the Seahawks,

The Seahawk:  
UNCW's Real  
Newspaper

Coaches responding to this proposal in the survey said it would force the school to incur greater expense in having to pay for such equipment, if the coach weren't compensated by the manufacturer.

Subcommittee Chair Skelton explained that the coaches might have been fearful that the proposal would eliminate all such arrangements because the wording "without the institution's approval" was not included in the question contained in the survey document.

The intent of the proposal is to have the school monitor or control such arrangements, Skelton said, not to eliminate them.

## Fun Run slated for Nov. 16th

from Staff Reports

The annual UNCW Fun Run, a 1.5 mile race sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

Nearly 200 runners are expected to run the race on a course that will weave through parts of the UNCW campus.

To participate, one must pay the three dollar entry fee or pay five dollars and get a Fun Run T-shirt to boot. Just about everyone who competes will win a prize at the post-race drawing. Many Wilmington merchants have donated prizes, ranging from free dinners and pizzas to valuable gifts.

Registration forms can be found at the HPER office in Trask Coliseum, or from any PED 101 professor. Many of those professors are also offering extra-credit points for participating.

For more information contact Dr. Graham Hatcher or Dr. Sue Combs in Trask.

## Coming Events

- 11/13 Men's Basketball vs. Dalhousie Univ. 7:30 p.m.
- 11/14 Volleyball at CAA Championships (at Harrisonburg, VA)
- 11/15 Swimming vs. College of Charleston 2:00 p.m.
- 11/16 Cross Country at NCAA Region III Championships (at Greenville, SC)

Home Events in Bold

# 25 Dede Devoley goes airborne for a ball. The result was a powerful spike that gave UNCW an early lead in its match against East Carolina last Tuesday. UNCW defeated Pirates 15-10, 15-3, 15-1 to run its conference mark to 3-3. The Lady 'Hawks travel to Williamsburg, VA to play in the CAA conference championships this coming weekend. (see related story on page 10 under Sports Talk)



## McPherson Show on WWAY TV-3

from Staff Reports

WWAY TV-3 will broadcast The Robert McPherson Show every Sunday afternoon beginning Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. and will run until the end of the UNCW basketball season in March.

The show will be 30 minutes in length every Sunday and will be hosted by WWAY Sports Director Gene Motley. The show will feature a variety of segments including features on the Colonial Athletic Association, the UNCW players, coaches, and a special Chalk Talk segment. The show will also feature special segments on the different aspects and departments on the UNCW campus.

Pepsi-Cola, Don Kimball Chevrolet, North Carolina Precious Metals, and Pier 20 will sponsor the weekly show.

## Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

From Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, NC - Kurt Candler has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the Week by the UNC Wilmington Sports Information Office. Candler is the first athlete from a winter sport to gain the honor.

Candler received the honor for his brilliant performance in a dual meet against Duke University in Durham, N.C. In the meet, Candler won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events and qualified for the regionals that will be held at Louisiana State University. He also qualified last year for the regionals at Clemson University and was the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) three-

meter diving champion. Candler, a sophomore from Raleigh, N.C. and son of former Olympic diver and current N.C. State diving coach John Candler, scored 275.4 points in the one-meter event and 313.5 points in the three-meter event. UNCW lost the meet to Duke by the score of 69-44 while the Lady Seahawks dropped a 69-39 decision.

Last week, volleyball player Stephanie Wall was the Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week honoree.

(A photo of Kurt Candler was available at press time)

## SEAHAWK STATS

### CAA SOCCER STATISTICS

| SCORING LEADERS           | GAMES | GOALS | ASSISTS | POINTS |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| 1. JAMIE REIBEL, ECU      | 18    | 12    | 9       | 33     |
| 2. SAM SUMO, GMU          | 15    | 10    | 4       | 22     |
| 3. BRUCE LOBDELL, GMU     | 16    | 9     | 4       | 22     |
| 4. RICKY DAHAN, W&M       | 20    | 8     | 6       | 22     |
| 5. STEVE MARLAND, AMER.   | 18    | 9     | 3       | 21     |
| 6. RON RAAB, W&M          | 20    | 8     | 5       | 17     |
| 7. CHRIS SIMON, JMU       | 15    | 6     | 3       | 15     |
| 8. GREG SLUYTER, RICH     | 18    | 6     | 8       | 15     |
| 9. STEVE MCCARTHY, ECU    | 17    | 6     | 2       | 14     |
| 10. TIM LARKIN, W&M       | 20    | 6     | 1       | 13     |
| 11. DAVID CRESSWELL, UNCW | 15    | 5     | 3       | 13     |

| GOALKEEPERS            | GAMES | MINUTES | GOALS ALLOWED | SAVES | SHUTOUTS |
|------------------------|-------|---------|---------------|-------|----------|
| 1. MARTIN DUNPHY, GMU  | 13    | 1097    | 0.33          | 69    | 5        |
| 2. CHRIS NORTH, JMU    | 17    | 1559    | 0.75          | 99    | 5        |
| 3. HARRY SCHMIDT, NAVY | 13    | 1145    | 0.10          | 103   | 2        |

### CAA Soccer Standings as of 11/3

| Soccer                                                 | W-L-T     | Overall      |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| William & Mary                                         | 0 - 2 - 2 | 5 0 2 9 3 5  |
| UNC Wilmington                                         | 0 - 0 - 0 | 4 1 1 14 5 1 |
| Shots: W&M 17; UNCW 12.                                |           | 3 2 1 9 3    |
| Corner Kicks: W&M 5; UNCW 4.                           |           | 3 2 2 11 3 3 |
| Saves: W&M (Holland) 5, (Valentine) 3; UNCW (Lewis) 9. |           | 3 0 1 11 7 1 |
|                                                        |           | 2 2 1 9 9 1  |
|                                                        |           | 1 6 0 9 9 1  |
|                                                        |           | 0 5 1 4 10 1 |

## Basketball team goes to the students for support

from Staff reports

Men's Head Coach Robert McPherson, Associate Athletic Director Jim Bass, and The UNCW Cheerleaders will be visiting the dorms and apartments in the coming week to discuss changes in, and the future of UNCW basketball and how UNCW students can get involved.

The first meetings will take place Tuesday night, at 8 p.m. Belk Hall will be the site of the first meeting. The scene will then shift to Hewlett Hall at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday night, meetings will take place in Graham Hall at 8:30 p.m. and Hall 95 at 9 p.m. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, Bass, McPherson, and the Cheerleaders

will be in the apartment area at 7:30 p.m. and in Galloway Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Domino's will supply pizza at all meetings while it lasts. The meetings are open to anyone and you are not restricted to attending the meeting in your area or dorm. You are welcome to attend any meeting that suits your schedule.

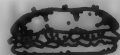
UNCW opens the 1986-87 season with an exhibition Thursday night against Dalhousie at 7:30 p.m. The first regular season game is Saturday Nov. 29th against Army.

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Wrightsville Beach 10am - 4am Wed-Sat

256-3538

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## Chuck Roast

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Lb.

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CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

## Head Lettuce

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Hd.

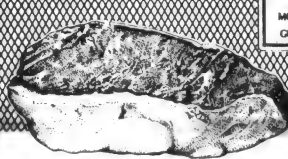


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**DOUBLE MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE**



USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

## Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak

# \$3.98

Lb.



4-6 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE BOSTON BUTT

## Pork Roast

# 98¢

Lb.

**SAVE 60¢**



REGULAR OR RIDGES

## Wise Potato Chips

# 39¢

6 1/2 Oz. Bag

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE



EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE GOLD OR

## Red Delicious Apples

# 59¢

Lb.

JUMBO SIZE

HOLLY FARMS



## Fresh Fryer Breast Quarters

# 98¢

Lb.

**TETLEY**

FAMILY SIZE



## Tetley Tea Bags

# 99¢

24 Ct. Box

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

KROGER PLAIN OR



## Self Rising Flour

# 59¢

5 Lb. Bag

DELMONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL



## Corn, Peas, or Green Beans

# 2 79¢

16-17 Oz. Cans

**SEAFOOD SHOPPE**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN 50-70 CT. MEDIUM

## Headless Shrimp

# \$3.99

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**FLORAL SHOPPE**

ASSORTED

## Colorful Cyclamen

# \$6.99

8" Pot

**DELICATESSEN**

SANDY MAC PINK LABEL



## Boiled Ham

# \$2.49

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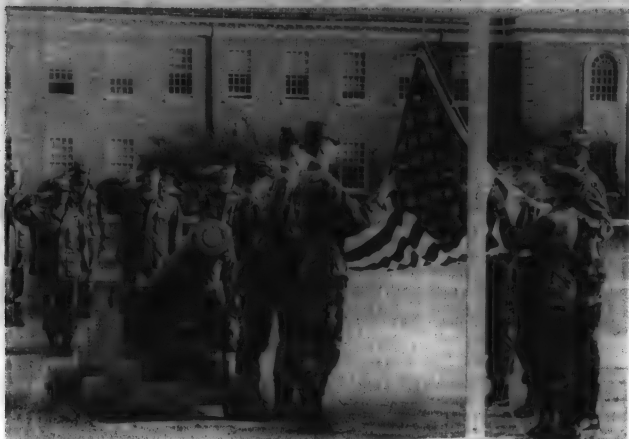
# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 Issue 10

November 19, 1986

Sixteen Pages



UNCW cadets lower the flag during a ceremony held here Veteran's Day. (Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

## ROTC Honors Veterans In UNCW Ceremony

By Kim Wallace  
Staff Writer

The UNCW Army ROTC detachment held a special tribute to veterans last Tuesday afternoon with a flag-lowering ceremony on campus. Lt. Col. Ronald S. Martin opened the ceremony by explaining what Veteran's Day means. Veteran's Day, originally called Armistice Day had its origins in the desire of Americans to express their appreciation to those who had fought in World War I.

"They set the example for the

men and women in today's Army," Lt. Col. Martin said. "It is my hope that our service men and women today and you future officers of tomorrow will not have to become war veterans. Still, we all must be prepared."

Cadet Major David Brock also gave his explanation of why we observe Veteran's Day.

"As college students/ROTC cadets, we could probably give you a definition of it as being the 11th day of the 11th month, Cadet Major Brock said, "a time to honor those who gave and those who risked their lives in defense of this great

nation of ours, not only in war but in peace time also."

"We, as cadets, have not grown to fully appreciate the performance of past veterans but as our careers begin in the armed forces, and as we become leaders of men and women, we can see the vast accomplishments and sacrifices of veterans of yesterday and today," Cadet Major Brock said.

Many students from the Creative Arts and Music Department played "Taps" and "To The Colors" during the ceremony.

## Festival of Trees raises funds for Area Hospice

By Joseph B. Allen  
Staff Writer

Ideas shared among friends can lead to great events. Over four years ago Sandra Robertson was visiting with a friend from the Denver area when her friend mentioned the Festival of Trees fundraising celebration that the Denver area Hospice held annually with great success.

Since Ms. Robertson works with the Wilmington Hospice, she thought that such a fundraising event would meet with similar success.

She was right. The first Festival of Trees that was presented by the Friends of the Hospice was extremely successful, said Shirley Hardee, Publicity Coordinator for the Friends of Hospice's Festival of Trees.

The fourth annual Festival of Trees in Wilmington will begin on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986 and will run through Dec. 5, 1986. The festival will be held in the Wilmington Hilton Grand Ballroom.

The first Festival of Trees was held in 1982. "The festival is the biggest fundraiser for the Wilmington Hospice," Ms. Hardee said. "The festival could not be done without the tremendous support given to it by the public," she said.

The annual holiday festival helps the Wilmington Hospice in providing funds for its programs of care and support for terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice volunteer workers help the terminally ill and their families by assisting them to live life to the fullest, caring, sharing and serving. Christmas trees are the centerpiece of the festival.

Over 70 Christmas trees have been purchased by community sponsors. Sponsors start buying the Christmas tree for the festival as early as July, Ms. Hardee said.

The Christmas trees will be decorated by various clubs, individuals or businesses in various themes. The trees will be displayed within a coordinated setting in the Hilton Ballroom during the seven-day festival.

Once the festival ends, the decorated trees will be returned to the donor or delivered to a designated individual or community facility as a gift.

Two Christmas trees are being especially decorated by the Friends of Hospice, Ms. Hardee said.

"One of the trees the Friends of Hospice decorates is a Memorial Tree with ornament created in the memory of Hospice patients who have died during the year," she said. "After the festival, the ornaments will be given to the families," she said.

The second tree decorated by the Friends of Hospice will feature religious ornaments. Also featured will



be a Boy Scout tree and a Girl Scout tree. Both Scouting trees will be decorated by local Scout troops.

In addition to the decorated Christmas trees, the Festival of Trees will feature a Santa's Breakfast for children and Santa's Shoppe—a place to shop for Christmas gifts with items donated by various community groups as well as Christmas accessories.

A cookbook will be featured by the Hospice titled Festival of Foods. For Christmas shoppers unique gift wrapping will be available.

Ornament-making demonstrations will be held throughout the festival. "The Wilmington Hilton is creating and donating to the festival a large gingerbread house," Ms. Hardee said.

All kinds of toys will be on display at the Festival of Trees. Adults and children will be able to admire doll collections, displays from the Teddy Bear Club, and antique toy display, a creche collection, trains, home furnishings, various art items, a 22-foot tree in the downstairs lobby of the Hilton and a Christmas dinner table.

Christmas wedgewood, duck decoys, antique plate collections and antiques also will be on display.

See Festival p. 10

### Parking Reviewed

## Attendance Policy Comes Under Fire By Senators

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

An ambiguity in the operating rules the Senate Judiciary Committee caused the Senate's new attendance policy to come under fire for the first time Monday night by none other than the amendment's author, Lee King. King had been absent from two meetings in a row, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10. In accordance with the guidelines set forth in the amendment, he had turned in written excuses for both absences on the afternoons after the respective meetings.

Written excuses are reviewed by the Senate Judiciary Committee which makes a recommendation as to whether or not the excuse is acceptable. The committee then reads the excuses to the open Senate meeting, which votes whether or not to accept the committee's recommendation.

The Senate's names are not read in either the committee or Senate meetings.

Kings's excuses were refused as being too vague, and that is why the senator appealed to the committee. His excuse stated that he had to work the nights of both meetings.

The Judiciary Committee replied that work was an unacceptable excuse since most employers were willing to allow a student time off to attend Senate meetings.

King agreed with this, but reminded the committee that he was employed by Residence Life, and was unable to get a substitute for those nights. His substitute was available most Monday nights.

After much debate, Vice-President Allen Daniel ruled that the committee's policy of deciding on whether or not to take action against senators was

Resident Life Charles Maimone told his Resident Director staff to "feel free to turn off the elevators" whenever they saw it.

Maimone had attended the Nov. 10 Senate meeting in response to a memorandum from the Senate received by his office regarding the use of elevators as punishment.

At that meeting, he denied that the elevators in Hall '85 or any other residence hall had been shut down to punish students, but had been turned off for repairs to vandalism.

(Ed. note: In a phoned interview Monday night, Maimone

NOVEMBER 18, 1986

### VOTING MEMBERS PRESENT

Joe Presley, Glenn Barnes, Kevin Colaner, Patrick Toal, Phoebe Jeter, Chuck Hatch, Terri Paul, Shannon Wooten Amy Loge, Ray Loftus, Greg Berry, La Vera Parker, Jefferys, Dawn Chodoff, Karla Alton, Reggie Barrier, Steve Signoroli, Lou Diehl, Michael Lee, Kevin Amos, Fran Slater, J.J. Loundham, Paige Vestal, Monika Moser, Gina Mathis, Jeff Silverman, Sean Friedman, Mark Bremer, Bob Gurtow,

### VOTING MEMBERS ABSENT

Ray Loftus, Gina Smith, Ron Padgett, Geoff Moore, Lee King

show the senators as absent but no action be taken until such guidelines were set up.

The Senate also killed a proposal that spotchecks of senators be made to assure that excuses were valid.

Senator King  
"Contradicts Maimone"

Senator King, who works as Resident Assistant in the on campus apartments, reported that Assistant Dean of Students for

See Senate  
Page 8

## Third Statue Stolen

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

A third statue has been stolen from the University Union, and police have no clues at the present time as to who the culprit might be.

"Wingler" by Martin Webster, was stolen sometime during the evening or night of Monday Nov. 10. The sculpture is an abstract of a third in flight and has an approximate value of \$600.

This latest incident follows the theft of two other statues last weekend, an abstract called "Sentinel" and a popular sculpture of a small boy, "Adam".

Officer Regina Lawson of Campus Police said that investigators had no leads as of Monday (Nov. 17), and that steps had been taken to protect some of the more portable works from being stolen.

"Some of the statues from outside the Union have been moved indoors," she said. "We have moved some pieces into individual offices to protect them further."

She knew of no artists who planned to remove their works from the university because of the thefts.

Dr. Stephen Lequire of the Creative Arts Dept. said that most of the artists had not heard of the thefts, but he emphasized that further steps are being taken to protect the pieces that were easily moved by one or two persons.

The University Union and the Seahawk are offering a combined reward of \$50 to the person or persons with information resulting in the return of the sculptures and/or conviction of those involved. Anyone with information should call 395-3229 (the Seahawk) or 395-3184 (Campus Police). All information will be kept confidential.

## Drug Offenses During REM Concert

by Robin Hudson  
Staff Writer

Campus Police were busy Sunday night when they issued twenty-six citations for drug and alcohol use during the R.E.M. concert.

None of those arrested were UNCW students.

Six citations were issued on campus Sunday for the consumption of alcoholic beverages by someone less than 21 years of age.

Resident students were awakened this week during the night at least seven times by false fire alarms in Galloway Hall and New Hall 85.

In one case a student was charged with causing a safety hazard for remaining inside a Galloway dorm room during the alarm.

One alarm was triggered last Wednesday because a plastic item lying on a stove burner began to melt. Wilmington police responded to the incident. A warrant was issued Nov. 16 for the arrest of a male UNCW student who escaped the campus police station after being arrested for DWI and other charges.

A female UNCW student was charged Nov. 13 with the fictitious use of a parking decal. According to police reports, decal number

6686 was found at McDonald's so the subject placed it on her vehicle.

In two different cases video machines were broken into in the University Union by an unknown person(s) Nov. 16.

In one incident the subject broke into the game room and gained access to several different machines.

Several incidents of property damage were also reported last week. In one case "hit and run" was also involved when the unknown driver of some vehicle pulled in too close to the victim's vehicle and hit it in parking lot "O".

Larceny was reported last week when an unknown subject

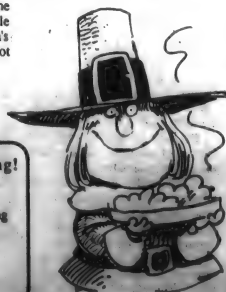
removed a book bag from the storage shelves in the bookstore Nov. 13.

An unknown subject removed a surfboard from room 105 in Graham Hall Nov. 14.

According to other police reports, one person was charged Nov. 13 with the possession of state signs that came from New Bern, N.C.; and, 893 parking tickets were issued last week.

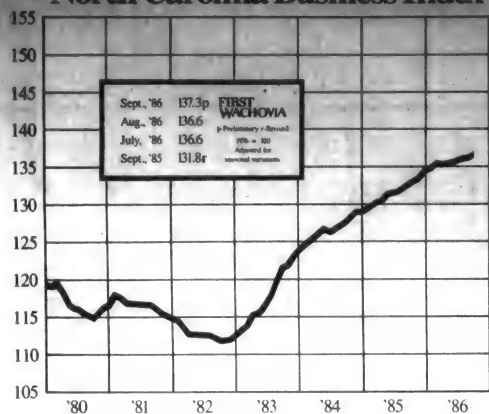
### Happy Thanksgiving!

Since Thanksgiving Begins November 26, The Seahawk will be printing an expanded edition the following week. Our office will be open during regular hours each day except Thanksgiving.



Have a Happy Thanksgiving ... From The Seahawk

## North Carolina Business Index



## Area Business Index Shows Rise

The level of business activity in North Carolina increased in September, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. The index registered 137.3, up to 0.5 percent from the level for August.

Total nonagricultural employment in the state gained 0.4 percent. For the nation as a whole, nonagricultural employment in North Carolina has risen 3.0 percent while national employment growth has averaged 2.2 percent.

The average manufacturing work week was unchanged from August at 40.6 hours. New claims for unemployment insurance were down 0.3 percent, and residential building permits rose 1.1 percent in September.

Manufacturing employment gained 0.4 percent in September. Higher employment was reported in the apparel, chemical, furniture and machinery sectors. However, textile employment was down 0.2 percent and lumber and food industries also experienced

employment declines. For the nation, manufacturing employment slipped 0.2 percent during the month.

Employment in the nonmanufacturing sector recorded a gain of 0.4 percent. Higher employment was reported in construction, services and trade. The number of persons employed in the government sector was unchanged from August.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 5.4 percent in September, up 0.2 percentage points from August. The national rate was 7.0 percent, also up 0.2 percentage points from last month.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations.

## Sexual Assaults Plague San Diego Campus

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) -- San Diego State University has been rocked by six sexual assaults on the campus since September.

Most recently, in late October, a man raped a woman at gunpoint in a campus bathroom.

Campus women, says student patrol supervisor Robert McManus, are not becoming particularly frightened, but they are using the campus escort service more.

Last year, McManus's service escorted an average of 80 to 100 women a night back to their dorms and apartments. Traffic this year has increased to 150 to 170 people a night, he says.

Campus police also have put two more officers on duty to walk the school grounds at night.

Nevertheless, no one is quite sure what to do about the crime wave or why it's happening now.

"We've only had three or four rapes in the last eight years," says SDSU spokeswoman Sue Ryan. "And I have no idea why they're happening now."

No one, in fact, knows how much of a problem rape -- whether committed by strangers or by "acquaintances" -- is on any campus.

"There isn't any solid data as to how common rape is on campuses," says Jane Chapman of "Response" magazine, a Washington, D.C., publication covering crimes against women and children.

"However, all information points to the fact that they are largely unreported," she says.

Pam Blackwell of the San Diego "Crisis Team" agrees, adding that "often when a woman is raped, her emotions won't match what's happened to her. She will call a couple of days after it's happened, and say with a cheery voice 'two days ago a man raped me for six hours.'"

Because of such trauma, "if you're not aware of the situation, you won't believe her."

Occasionally, campus hysteria about a rapist on the loose will grow out of rumors. Last fall, for example, Indiana University of Pennsylvania students accused campus police of covering up a series of 11 rapes on the campus, only to find the IUP student who began the rumors admitted she fabricated the story of her rape. There had been no other recent assaults.

All too often, however, a campus will suffer a crime wave. During six weeks in November, 1985, four University of Illinois women were assaulted.

Campuses usually respond with beefed-up security patrols and aggressive safety education.

After a summer, 1985, series of rapes on and around the Central Michigan University campus, for instance, CMU housing officials slipped under dorm doors flyers reading "If your door was unlocked, more than this could get in your room."

At San Diego State, "there appears to be no connection in any of the attacks," Ryan says.

In September, campus police arrested a 21-year-old SDSU student on suspicion of rape, but released him when the victim refused to testify.

Police have made no other arrests in the cases, some of which were reportedly "date rapes."

Rape became a major issue on campus last year when an 18-year-old student reported being attacked by more than one man at a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The district attorney's office said there wasn't enough evidence to press charges, but university investigators concluded an attack had occurred and threw the fraternity off campus for five years.

## Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week



Michele Davis

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

WILMINGTON -- The UNCW 6 O'Clock Jazz Group and Jazz Quintet will perform a mini-concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23 in King Hall. Admission is free.

The quintet will perform standard compositions such as *Love for Sale*, *On a Clear Day*, *Love*, *Man* and an original composition by Frank Bongiorno called *Mama's Boy*.

Concluding the concert will be the 6 O'Clock Jazz Group. Compositions to be performed include *Look Out, Bluesy Basie*, *That Warm Feeling*, and a gospel-influenced composition called *Walk Him Up the Stairs*.

For further information contact the UNCW music division, 395-3390.

"Reflections on Vietnam -- Then and Now" will be the topic of a lecture at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Speaking will be Dr. Paul Kattenburg, a former member of the United States Foreign Service and Charles L. Jacobson, Professor of Public Affairs at the University of South Carolina.

Jacobson is the author of "The Vietnam Trauma in American Foreign Policy 1945-75" and of numerous articles and studies in the fields of international affairs and diplomacy. Dr. Kattenburg is identified in the Pentagon Papers and in several histories of the Vietnam War as an early dissenter with the U.S. government on aspects of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Kattenburg visited Indochina (including Vietnam) in 1983 as a part of small group of ex-U.S. diplomats.

WILMINGTON -- Garland and mistletoe, Christmas trees and holiday aromas are all part of a holiday tour of historic New Bern, offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day excursion on Saturday, December 13 will be highlighted by a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches and a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic holiday decor.

Dr. Alan Watson, UNCW history professor, will prepare participants for the trip with an introductory study class on December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

Included in the \$52 fee is the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all activities and events, except meals. Buses will leave Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

The UNC Gospel Choir is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the needy. Anyone interested in donating nonperishable goods can do so during 18-21 between 10:00-3:30 p.m. in UU or call ext. 3832.

On November 19, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. the University Program Board, Halmoon Productions Committee will be throwing their annual talent show - this year it is Open Mike Nite. Walk-ins are welcome and people who do what they are best at. There are a lot of people signed up but space is still available. Bands must sign up early. But walk-ins are welcome the night of the show. Any and all talent is welcome.

The North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher will be offering the following films in October and November.

Nov. 22 - *The Sea Turtle*.  
Nov. 26 - *Beneath the Killing Sea*.  
Nov. 28 - *40 Million Summers*.

Films are at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted and are free to the general public.

The Aquarium also offers numerous other programs from field trips through the salt marshes to the "Creature Feature", which allows visitors to become better acquainted with various forms of aquatic life.

Facilities include more than 20 aquariums featuring everything from sea turtles and various crustaceans to the shark tank. The Aquarium is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A new group is forming on campus. S.C.E.C. - Student Council for Exceptional Children has a goal of serving handicapped people. Some service projects for Christmas that are scheduled are as follows: Give presents to residents at Caswell Institution for Retarded and to help mentally retarded adults at ADAPT Adult Vocational Center make Christmas crafts. A bake and craft sale has been set for December 4th and 5th. The next meeting will be posted, if interested contact Morgan Wells at 799-3743.

Alpha Delta Pi received the award for the highest Grade Point Average for the Spring Semester. They are currently participating in a service project for hospice.

10<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the 10th Annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 20. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service.

**A few "quit tips"**

- Hide all ashtrays, lighters, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUGGESTION PROGRAM

The Student Government Suggestion System is designed to increase communication between you, the UNCW student, and your Student Government. SGA is interested in helping you with your problems and concerns about university life.

If you have suggestions or ideas, please fill out this form and return it to Room 200, the Student Government Office, the information desk, or one of the green boxes located in the Student Union.

If you would like to talk with someone directly, please contact Chuck Hatch at 395-3553, Room 200, the University Union.

Other forms can be picked up at the information desk or Room 200 in the Union.....Thank you for your interest!

### STUDENT SUGGESTION SYSTEM

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 200, THE SGA OFFICE, OR INFORMATION DESK, ATTN: VICE PRESIDENT.

STUDENT NAME

ADDRESS

COLLEGE: Circle one: ARTS & SCIENCES

BUSINESS

EDUCATION

GRADUATE

LIVING GROUP: Circle One: GREEK

OFF-CAMPUS

RESIDENCE HALL

AREA OF CONCERN:

PROPOSED METHOD OF CHANGE OR CORRECTION:

SOA USE: DATE RECEIVED: COMMITTEE ASSIGNED:  
DATES OF STUDENT CONTACT & WORK DONE ON BILL:  
DATE BILL INTRODUCED:  
SENATOR ASSIGNED:  
PASSAGE AND FOLLOWUP: (USE BACK)

# Museum Raises \$800 at Auction

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

The first benefit auction for the UNCW Museum of World Cultures was not as successful as was hoped for, said Marc Dreyfuss, president of the Museum Club.

Various fine arts, collectables, antiques, Turkish and oriental rugs were among the hundreds of items that were available for purchase during the public auction held on Thursday, Nov. 13 in Room 100 of the UNCW University Union.

"The auction raised \$800.00 for the Museum of World Cultures," Dreyfuss said.

The various items that were auctioned off were assembled from private collections and from dealers

across North Carolina. Minimum bids were set for each of the 145 items offered at the public auction. Any funds realized over the minimum bids were donated to the Museum of World Cultures.

Dreyfuss said 750 invitations to the auction were sent out. Only 75 people attended the auction.

Charles Jones, an African art dealer from Wilmington and longtime Museum board member who is currently serving as vice president, chaired the event for the Museum. The auction featured a "broad spectrum of objects from around the world in a wide variety of price ranges from \$10 to \$3,000."

"There [was] something for everyone, including a number of very unusual, high-quality pieces

usually not available in Wilmington," Jones said.

The auction was conducted by Jim Kennedy, of Kennedy Antiques of Durham. Kennedy faced a tough audience of buyers, Dreyfuss said.

The money raised from the auction will go to paying for the programs the Museum of World Cultures is planning in the upcoming year. No money was lost on the auction, Dreyfuss said. The Museum of World Cultures is in the black, he said.

"The auction was a learning experience," Dreyfuss said. The Museum of World Cultures may hold another auction early next year.



The UNCW Museum of World Cultures made just less than \$1,000 at their auction. (Photos by Wes Perry)



Some of the items sold at The Museum's auction. (Photo by Wes Perry)

# Wade Scholarships Awarded to Five

The UNCW departments of political science and history at UNCW have awarded five J.E. L. Wade Scholarships for the 1986-87 school year. The recipients are Lorie Ann Herington, Joseph M. Pressley, Jr. and Robert D. Taylor, all of Wilmington, Glen E. Barnes, Jr. of Cash Corner and Susan Perry of Wilmington and Racine, Wisconsin.

- Herington, a 1986 honor graduate of New Hanover High School, is a freshman at UNCW majoring in political science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Herington of Wilmington.

- Pressley, who is UNCW senior class president, has outstanding academic and leadership records. He is a political science major and plans to become a lawyer. He is the son of Joseph and Mary Pressley of Wilmington.

- Barnes is a senior, double majoring in history and philosophy. He has received recognition in Who's Who Among

American College Students, was awarded a UNCW Research Fellowship, and is active in student government, the political science club and the historical society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Barnes of Cash Corner, NC.

Taylor, a sophomore majoring in history, is very active in the UNCW Historical Society. He is the son of John and Alma Taylor of Bonnieville, KY and Barbara Andrews of Arkansas City, KS.

- Susan Perry, a junior majoring in history and Spanish, is a dean's list student. She graduated from William Horlick High School in Racine, WI, in 1984, where she was active in the Shakespeare Club, and she worked as a tutor. Perry is the granddaughter of James Marion Joyner of Wilmington and daughter of Marion P. Joyner of

Wilmington and Clarence A. Perry of Racine, WI.

The James E. L. Wade Scholarships in history and political science are awarded annually by UNCW to two incoming freshmen pursuing a bachelor's degree on a full-time basis. They may also be awarded to upperclass students if an opening occurs. The history and political science departments each award a scholarship in the amount of \$2,000. The scholarship can be renewed for the remaining three years of academic work, for a potential value of \$8,000 for each recipient.

The Wade Scholarships are made possible by a bequest from James E. L. Wade, one of Wilmington's most popular public figures. Wade, who also served as state senator, Wilmington City Council member, mayor of Wilmington, played a significant role in the founding of UNCW.

# ADAM HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!



"Adam", By Barbara Harbage

And so have "Sentinel"



and "Wingler"

The Seahawk and the University Union are offering a

**\$50 REWARD**

for information leading to the return of three of UNCW's favorite statues and the arrest of the guilty party or parties. The statues were part of the Tri-State Sculptors Conference display on campus and were stolen from the University Union courtyard last week.

If you have any information concerning the three statues that were stolen from the University Union courtyard, call Officer Regina Lawson with Campus Police at 395-3184 or The Seahawk at 395-3229/3789. The Seahawk will keep all reports in the strictest confidence but will report any evidence to the investigating officer. None Will Be Printed.

## THE SEAHAWK

Your  
Campus  
Newspaper

### AIM HIGH

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1987.

The Air Force has a special program for 1987 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation...without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

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SWENSEN'S



## Bring Adam Back-Please

Vandalism at any university is not uncommon; needless to say, UNCW is no better than many. The events of the past week, though, have finally brought many students out from under the comfortable blanket of apathy.

I refer, of course, to the theft of one of the few things students here at UNCW by the sea have agreed upon in quite some time . . . Adam.

Seemed like everybody liked Adam — somebody liked him a little too much.

Often as not, on Monday mornings Adam would show the effects parties just like everybody else. He was wearing a Chicago Cubs cap one morning, with an empty Budweiser can under his chin. On an especially sunny day, he was supplied a pair of Wayfarers to fend off the sun.

Now, someone has decided that Adam

would make a better doorstop and should be hidden from the public that has enjoyed him.

And last, but by no means least, an artist is out not only a physical piece of time and work, but a "part" of herself, if you will.

We don't know if the statue was insured, either by the University or the artist, but someone is going to have to pay for Adam. There is no real reason for the theft to have occurred; the statue would not be marketable, since you don't carry a terra cotta sculpture into Joe's Pawn and Jewels and say "what can you give me for this?"

The police have even promised repeatedly not to press charges if the statue is returned and a major investigation is not needed. The Seahawk and the Union are offering a cash reward, with no questions asked.

Just bring Adam back.

## Veterans' Day Forgotten by Many

One of America's most important holidays has come and gone, and it is doubtful that many noticed.

Veteran's Day.

The day which America sets aside to honor those who have given their all and often their lives in the service of this country. Brave men and women who have tried to protect smaller countries from land hungry empires that promised one thing and often gave quite another.

People who were either lauded or cursed — sometimes simultaneously — by the people who they sought to protect.

Approximately twenty people attended a flag lowering ceremony held at UNCW in honor of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a date in 1918 when the first "modern" war ended, leaving Europe a ravaged shell.

Twenty years later, another war tore through Europe, Africa, Asia and the

Pacific. In 1945, the victors extended a hand to help the once again ravaged defeated regain their economies.

Then, as revolution shook small nations everywhere, the two new superpowers met by proxy in a heretofore unknown country known as Korea.

Fifteen years after that, another miniscule country by the name of Vietnam came into being, and fifty thousand Americans gave their lives, some willingly, some not so willingly, in hopes of saving another people from the form of government that works beautifully on paper, but...

And finally, after years of being ashamed and ignored, the Vietnam Veterans are finally getting the recognition they deserve.

Patriotism is "in style" again, and let us hope it never goes out.

To all those who were lauded or forgotten, who have grandchildren or were only children themselves, we thank you.

### THE SEAHAWK

UNCW's Free News Source



THE SEAHAWK is the official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. It is staffed entirely by students, with most of the work being entirely volunteer. THE SEAHAWK is a proponent of the free press, and is not subject to censorship. THE SEAHAWK conforms to, but is not restricted by, the methods and practices as put forth in the Associated Press stylebook. Any submissions are subject to editing for length, and THE SEAHAWK reserves the right to refuse to print any submission thereof that does not conform to the editorial policy of this newspaper.

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### Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN



#### GRAMMAR HOTLINE

Grammar is nobody's favorite subject.

Many a college student has puzzled over where to place a comma and how to correct a dangling participle. And many a college student has shed tears when they discovered that their perfect term paper received an A-plus for content, but an F for grammar.

College students are not alone in their struggle to use correct grammar. Lawyers often worry about the implications of an apostrophe and advertising agencies wonder whether or not to use who or whom in their advertising campaigns.

The most common place a person—whether he be a college student, a lawyer, advertiser or writer—will call when confronted with a problem of correct grammar usage is the English department of the nearest university.

Strange calls about grammar prompted Purdue University's West Lafayette school's writing lab to start up a grammar hotline.

Calls from a diaper company that was wondering whether or not to use who or whom in a national advertising campaign and from a newspaper wondering about the plural of hole in one prompted the creation of the Purdue grammar hotline.

Calls to the Purdue hotline come in from all over the world. The questions callers ask range from the

use of non-sexist language, to business writing, to how to deal with a salutation when you don't know whom your writing is to and to why the personal pronoun "I" is capitalized.

The Purdue hotline is one of 31 grammar hotlines in 20 states and two Canadian provinces. A directory of all the grammar hotlines is compiled yearly by the Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

The directory compiled by the Tidewater Community College is not comprehensive.

The Tidewater Community College mailed out more than 5,000 directories last year upon request and receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The new grammar hotline directory for 1987 will be out in January.

In addition to answering questions about grammar, the Purdue hotline has also started a newsletter for writing labs.

The Purdue University grammar hotline can be contacted at 317-494-3723.

If the Purdue grammar hotline is too faraway to call, other closer college English departments or academic or public libraries will probably answer questions about grammar informally without giving such service a formal name.



## STUDENT FORUM

### "HAWKE" Recognition Urged

Dear Editor:

For the past couple of months I have had the disappointing experience of reading supposedly professional publications squabble over rather petty issues. Though I understand that these papers are not to be compared with such publications as the Washington Post or New York Times, they are at least supposed to have some professional ethics. I would expect this type of journalistic bickering from some trashy tabloids who make their money from sensationalism. I also understand that the "Hawke" has applied for club status. This is unheard of in most other colleges that I have attended.

By being accepted as a club the "Hawke" has to follow the school's policy of club recognition. The rule which would effect them the most is that the staff would have to be either school students, staff or faculty.

This must mean that the "Hawke" either wants to compete fairly and professionally with the "Seahawk" or they are trying to commit journalistic suicide. The SGA would be wise to accept the "Hawke's" petition to become a club. First it would take some of the fuel out of the "Hawke's" fire and secondly it would give the student body two different points of view to the issues that effect the students and as people in this ever-changing world. Healthy competition and professional criticism are the foundation of

American culture. I speak from experience having worked with a very large, well known professional contractor. As you know most contractors are under constraint review by both government and domestic buyers. So they either have to learn to take criticism from these sources and well as internal sources or lose their contracts. They must also deal with rival competitors on a professional basis, who claim to make a comparable product for less and provide a better salary with better benefits for its employees. The Company I am referring to is still at this time the top contractor for both government and domestic contracts in their diverse product line. The "Seahawk" should take it as a professional challenge and compete with the "Hawke" to provide the most concise and unbiased facts available. This will only make both publications more competitive and professional which would make me and a majority of the student population most appreciative.

J. W. King

While The Seahawk will not longer comment on letters concerning the Hawke, we would like to correct the writer on the point that The SGA does not approve or disapprove any clubs on campus. The Student Organizations Committee

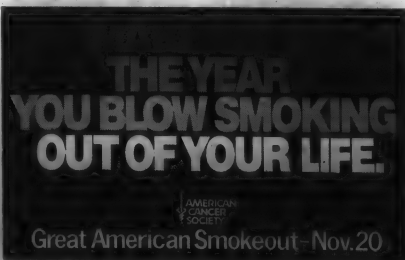
accepts applications from clubs that wish to be affiliated with the University. After the application process the club turns in twelve copies of their constitution to the SOC for review and approval by the board.

To the best of our knowledge the Hawke has

not applied for affiliation with the Student Government Association. This affiliation would entitle them to request funds from the SGA.

The SGA could not, and would not, control the Hawke or any other student organization.

Do some research.



THE STUDENT FORUM is a readership service of the UNCW SEAHAWK newspaper. Any student or faculty member is welcome to write on any subject concerning them or the university. THE SEAHAWK reserves the right to edit any submissions for length. Any libelous or improper material will not be printed, due to editorial policy. All submissions should be double spaced; all letters should be signed in full. The editor will consider any requests to withhold names from print. THE SEAHAWK does not discriminate against any submissions because of race, sex or creed. All submissions are subject to editing for length. Submissions should be mailed to THE SEAHAWK office, 601 So. College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403, or bring submission to Room 205-E, Student Union.

This is World Hunger Awareness Week at UNCW. We all know about and have concern for the hungry of our world. It is old news. And since it's such a huge problem, I'd just as soon ignore it. But I can't. None of us can.

Please let yourself consider and be upset by the following facts:

- \* 15 million children die each year from hunger or hunger-related causes. This is more than 40,000 children per day worldwide.

- \* 100 million children in the world are malnourished. This is one in five of the world's children

- \* A million tons of grain would feed more than 4 million people for a year.

- \* The surplus hanging over the world wheat market is almost 130 million tons in 1985.

- \* Every day, the world produces two pounds of grain for every man, woman, and child on earth. That is enough to provide everyone 3,000 calories a day, well above the recommended daily minimum of 2,300 calories.

- \* 55 percent of the grain exported by the United States goes to feed animals, not people.

- \* The rich countries (not quite 25 percent of the world's population) consume between two-thirds and three-quarters of the world's production, including its food production. Their animals alone eat nearly a third of all grains harvested.

- \* 36 of the world's 40 poorest countries export food to North

America, Africa, where more than half the population suffers from chronic protein deficiencies, exports protein foods to Europe.

- \* One-half of 1 percent of one year's world military expenditures would pay for all the farm equipment needed to increase food production and approach self-

sufficiency in food-deficit low-income countries by 1990.

- \* The cost of a single nuclear submarine equals the annual education budget of 23 developing countries with 160 million school-age children.

- \* For the price of one jet fighter plane, 40,000 village pharmacies could be set up.

- \* A modern tank costs \$1 million; that amount could improve storage facilities for 100,000 tons of rice and save more than 4,000 tons annually. The same sum could provide classrooms for 30,000 children.

- \* One day's military expenditures — more than \$1.5 billion — could finance the entire malaria eradication program of the United Nations.

So What Can We do? In the short run you can do two things:

- \* participate in a 5 mile hunger walk Tuesday beginning at 3 p.m. outside the University Union or sponsor someone in that walk or contribute cash at a table in the University Union.

- \* Miss-a-meal at cafeteria Thursday lunch. If you sign up Wednesday at the cafeteria and let your meal card have Thursday lunch



counted off, ARA will contribute cash to world hunger relief projects. Or, if you do not have a meal plan, put your lunch money in the Hunger box at the table in the University Union.

In the long run we have to think about our lifestyles, our values, and our vocations. Might you consider choosing a career that is related to Hunger relief?

But for now, please remember, IT IS BETTER FOR YOU TO FEED ONE HUNGRY NEIGHBOR THAN LAMENT WORLD HUNGER.

Please join in and help us.

\*\*\*\*\*

The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.

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## My Turn

With Kim Ormand

## No Peace On Earth

With the season to be jolly just around the corner many people take the time to look at the past year. They also take the time to sing and rejoice in goodwill towards man. Unfortunately, there is no peace on earth, no goodwill this Christmas. There is, however, war and pain. An Associated Press Survey reported that at least forty-three countries were at war in 1986, a year the United Nations had hopefully designated the "International year of Peace."

The human cost is difficult to assess. The Center of Defense Information, a privately financed research office in Washington, estimates as many as five million people have been killed in the current wars. The bloodiest has been Cambodia's sixteen year civil war which has left an estimated one million to two million dead.

Yet some of the worst of today's wars are hidden from world view. In the Iran-Iraq conflict, for

example, foreign journalists are rarely allowed to the front. The CDI lists the nationalist conflicts in Northern Ireland and Spain's Basque region among its wars, but the rest are being fought in often inaccessible corners of the Third World. And, of course, modern weapons certainly don't help. These weapons make warring groups even more deadlier. The political face of conflict is also changing for the worse - many more countless are becoming indirectly involved.

Take the good old U.S. of A., for example. Our state in these wars are growing. "Covert" U.S. aid to the guerrillas in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia is believed to be more than \$500 million a year. \$500 million!! Granted these are our allies but this is a war-people are dying.

I suppose it is relatively easy for a person to sit over here in the states and simply ignore the facts. After all - the nastiest battle we see is the Senate race. But what I simply cannot grasp is the lack of

action taken by our political leaders. This is not to say that some haven't tried. I realize that the road to be traveled is a long one but we must continue.

Now Pope John Paul II had the right idea. His "World Day of Prayer for Peace" is considered partly successful. Guerrilla fighters and warring factions in at least eleven nations temporarily laid down their weapons in a response to the pope's call. This global twenty-four hour truce was held October 27th. The governments of sixty countries, including Israel and Iraq sent messages supporting the idea. And in El Salvador, the day of prayer produced the first full respite in seven years of fighting.

Now I fully believe in the separation of Church and State so I'm not saying that prayer is not a realistic answer. But the pope's heart felt wishes did make a difference. He is aware of the situation and made his contribution. Just as all of us can - we can write and voice our opinions to our senator and governors - anyone that will listen. We cannot continue to "lead lives of quiet desperation" or many more bleak Christmases will follow.

## Republicans Create Campaign Fiasco

By Richard Viguierie  
Syndicated Columnist

Republicans lost the 1986 election months ago, when they chose a "pragmatic" strategy of avoiding controversial issues. After six years in which they spent a billion dollars, during the administration of the most popular Republican president in history, the GOP is no closer to majority status than it was before.

In most governments and most businesses, a fiasco on the order of the 1986 campaign would bring calls for mass resignations.

But don't expect much of a change in the political operations at the White House, the Republican national committee, and the offices of the GOP's Congressional leadership. The same sort of "pragmatic" establishment Republicans who blew realignment will probably continue to run things as they have for decades.

A historic opportunity was lost this year. Ignoring polls that showed national issues favoring the Republicans, the GOP leadership allowed the Democrats to focus the election on local, pork-barrel issues. When House Speaker Tip O'Neill said, "All politics is local," he was describing the ideal strategy

members of his own party. Leave it to the Republicans to play the game according to Tip's rules!

In election after election, the GOP downplayed ideology even in the U.S. Senate races in the South, where ideology was the Republican candidates' strongest suit. The issue-oriented campaigns that worked so well in 1980 were replaced with campaigns of personality. In recent years, Republicans have made gains by running on national issues; that's how they overrode the Democrats' advantage on local issues. This year, in the absence of national issues, traditional Democratic voters returned to their traditional Democratic voting patterns.

The lack of national issues in the '86 campaign was, pure and simple, the fault of the GOP leadership. With key positions held by liberals such as Senator John Heinz (R-Pennsylvania), chairman of the Republican Senate campaign, the party developed no national theme. It ran no national advertising asking people to cast a Republican vote based on the philosophical differences between the parties. Aside from a too-little-too-late effort to make the Strategic Defense Initiative an issue, the President avoided controversy and talked mostly

about what good buddies he was with Candidate X. Of course, the Democrats still seem intent on drafting taxes, surrendering to the Cuban occupation forces in Nicaragua, and preventing the appointment of judges who are tough criminals. Yet the national Republican Party leadership claimed it could find no national issues on which to turn the election.

Explaining why the party ran no national campaign, GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said, "There are no overarching national issues that cut the same everywhere." And there weren't only because the GOP leadership failed to latch onto an issue, develop a unified party position, and due to the American voter on the importance of the issue and the differences between the parties. Imagine what might have been if the Republican Party had turned the nation's attention to the Democrats' record of weakness toward the Soviet Union!

Remember the Panama Canal giveaway? It wasn't an issue until Ronald Reagan and the conservatives made it an issue. Bill Brock, then the Republican national chairman, refused to use

See Where I Stand  
Pg. 10

## In My Corner

With Anne Simpson

## To Mink or Not To Mink, That is The Question

I found the following document in the pocket of a mink coat I tried on recently in a fur salon. It is apparently a copy of a speech. I don't know exactly what to make of it, but here it is:

### SPEECH TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PROMOTE MEMBERSHIP IN FFA (FUTURE FURRIERS OF AMERICA)

It is great to see all you fine students who have come to hear about the FFA, today, and I appreciate your interest in the Furriers United for Retail Rodents, of which I have the privilege of being president. It is fine, outstanding students like you good folks who make this county the great nation that it is.

I know many of you have heard the so-called Animal Rights groups speaking and read some of their slanted, unfair propaganda, and I want to answer their charges. They say that the fur industry is cruel to animals, that it should be outlawed. Well, let me make this perfectly clear: those animal rights people are a bunch of bleeding-heart liberal pinkos. Why wearing mink coats is the American Way; it's as American as apple pie and mom. When people work hard in this great American free enterprise system and are rewarded by making a pile of

money, they are entitled to some luxuries. Why, my Mom has a mink coat, and what's wrong with that? And as for being cruel to animals, what did a chinchilla ever do for you? If we start worrying about the rights of fur-bearing animals, we will soon be outlawing the killing of cattle and hogs and chickens — and then worrying about the rights of vegetables and fruits — and where will it all end? We would all starve to death.

The fur industry creates jobs and puts money in the economy, money that hard-working Americans need to support their families. There are the people who work on the ranches where the animals are raised, those who process the furs and make the fur garments, people in wholesale and retail sales of fur; all of them depend on the fur industry to support their families. Why, there's nothing unfair or cruel

### ... What did a chinchilla ever do for you?...

About these fur animals — have you ever seen a mink? It's such a vicious animal that if you had to handle it you would soon want all minks killed — why those critters will tear you to pieces, I know. When I was a boy, living down on the farm — I had to work around the farm because we were poor, hard-working folks who didn't have much money — sometimes I would come across wild minks, and they were the meanest little varmints, let me tell you. They all deserve to die. The pioneers of this great county, great men like Daniel Boone, killed animals for fur, and where would this great Land of the Free be today without people like them?

about this industry which employs so many people.

So I am gratified to see you fine young people supporting the cause of FURR. After all, furriers have a right to make a living, too; isn't that the American Way? In fact, all over the county people are supporting the cause of the fur industry and joining this fine high school organization, the Future Furriers of America; the FFA has had a tremendous increase in membership lately. All those people can't be wrong, can they?

The way I see it, you are either for the American Way or you are against it. I know all of you wonderful people will make the right choice and join the FFA. Thank you.

## Creative



## Corner

## Survivor

BY JEFFERSON C. WEAVER

The Geiger counters said that the radiation levels outside had finally reached a safe level; he could venture out into a brave new world.

He chose an automatic pistol from the case as the sides, and strapped it to his hip. From the case he took one of the heavy .30 calibre assault rifles, and filled the pouches on his belt with ammunition. He checked the fresh water in his canteens and finally attached a personal radiation meter to his breast pocket.

He had read all the books, attended every lecture he could find, and spent huge sums of money on this retreat. He was going to make it through the final big blowout; he was a survivor.

He had studied and planned and worked long hours building the virtually impregnable bomb shelter under his garage. His wife would never come near it. She refused to even open the door that led down to it; she said it reminded her of a tomb.

When the missiles had been launched, she refused to go into the shelter; he had tried begging, cajoling and finally threatening her until it was too late. He had gone into the shelter alone, without even saying goodbye. His last sight of her was that of a few tearstreaks, though it had been years since she had cried in front of him. Must have been the fear of death.

He wasn't afraid; he had years of food in either end of the long tunnel he now called home. He had thousands of rounds of ammunition; he had a chemical toilet and three huge water tanks here and there through the yard, underground and encased in cement. Even the worst calculations said that the water in some areas would be safe to drink in five or six years.

She had said there was no reason to live if and when the blowout occurred; she claimed there was no reason to do all these preparations, they could enjoy the money now, because why have it all blown to smithereens and be wasted. Even if it didn't all get blown away, you'd die a slow death of radiation and that would be worse —

That was when he slapped her. And that was when the relationship began to die.

Daily he convinced himself that he didn't really love her anymore, but he couldn't afford the shelter if he didn't have both incomes.

Besides, what would the neighbors think of them if they broke up.

The outside door to the shelter swung open finally, after he had unlatched and unbolted the complicated locking mechanism. The seal cracked, and fuzzy sunlight poured into the "mop-room," which was designed to keep people from tracking radioactive fallout into the shelter area.

He braced himself, expecting hordes of mutant beings attacking his shelter in radiation crazed frenzies. He waited to see stony faced Russian

soldiers staring at him over the sights of their AK-47 assault rifles, lining up on the center of his sterile yellow anti-radiation suit, intent on smashing his heart with a chattering bust of automatic gunfire.

Instead, he saw nothing. All the houses along the street had been reduced to the burned brick of their crumbling foundations. Mounds of melted and mishapen glass made grotesque prisms on the red sand that lay like a light coat of desert dust over everything.

He started to shuffle around through the dust, kicking up odd pieces here and there — a plate, warped and bent in the middle, a drinking glass (at least he thought that was what the blob might have been), a tiny conglomerate of gold and stone (right where she would have been standing at the first blast, he thought, and then erased the thought from his mind.)

A little brass square that was only the slightest bit melted glistened dully in the red sun, and he leaned over for a closer look, giving the appearance of some squat yellow monster bending laboriously over for a bite to eat. He turned it over with his shoe.

Somehow, the picture of it and his wife had survived the hellish temperatures.

The photo had been taken before the still birth of their only child. The glass had melted along the edges, sealing the photograph to the brass frame.

He slung the rifle and picked the grey tinted photo up in his clumsy radiation-proof mittens.

She was in her seventh month, and her cheeks were a healthy, glowing pink. He was standing next to her, an arm proudly holding her tight, a fatherly smile on his work-worn face.

The assault rifle slipped from its place over his shoulder. The steel butt plate hit the ground, and stirred up a small cloud of dust before he let it slip to the ground. He looked around what was once his neighborhood, his home.

Nothing. No one without a shelter like his could have survived the blasts that he felt as they rocked the earth in terrifying earthquakes that never ended.

He was the only survivor.

He looked to the picture.

She was gone. All the nights he spent at the bars when he could have been with her; all the times he wouldn't give in and let her have her way just once.

All the times he spent working on the shelter instead of being with her.

He looked up at the sun from behind the anti-radiation mask, peering through the hazy, deadly clouds that now surrounded the globe.

He looked back to the picture, the last survivor, and drew out the automatic. The well-oiled safety dropped with a smooth metallic click, and he pulled the hood and mask from his head. He placed the muzzle against the side of his skull, and took a deep breath of the foul dead air.



## The Creek Brings Original Music to Wilmington

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Imagine a native North Carolina rock and roll band that has managed to combine its own original style with some of the finer vocal and songwriting characteristics of highly successful groups like Styx, Kansas, and Journey to produce three very successful regional albums in the past five years.

Imagine how such a group could capture national attention by appearing on the country's largest televised talent show, garner international attention by producing the best selling import album in England, be included on the Miller American Rock Network compilation album, and yet, linger on the verge of gaining the national recognition that they seek.

The group that you are imagining is The Creek, formerly known as Sugarcreek, who have now proclaimed themselves to be "sugar free" with the Beaver Records debut of their fourth album, entitled simply "The Creek".

The band is comprised of five multi-talented musicians. Lead singer Tim Clark also plays percussion instruments. Jerry West plays guitar, Mike Barber plays bass, and Lynn Samples is the drummer. All of the members of The Creek also perform on vocals.

Finally convinced to shorten their name by the fact that their fans had long referred to themselves as "Creek Freaks", the band has gained international notoriety for being an outstanding American band that has been overlooked by major national record labels.

The Charlotte-based band released their first LP, "Live at the Rony", in 1981, and the single "Speed Limit" was well received throughout the region and helped establish the group in the Southeast.

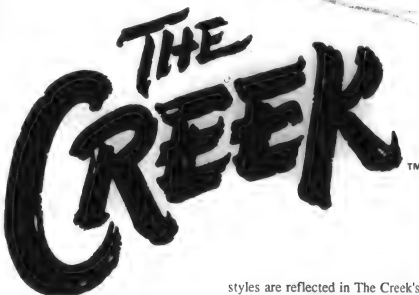
"Fortune", the group's second album, contained ten original compositions and was released in

record contained 12 cuts, six each from "Fortune" and "Rock the Night Away". The LP has been favorably reviewed by the entertainment press in England, Italy, Spain, Holland, and Germany. It continues to sell well across Europe.

The new album reflects a captivating range of songs and a new dimension in the group's sound. The LP, which was produced and recorded by Chapel Hill's Steve Gronback, contains a

written by Jerry West. West, who sounds remarkably like Journey's Steve Perry, also performs the lead vocals on the song. According to band manager Dave Fisher, who is also the album's executive producer, it will be released as the group's next single.

The album, which is available locally at Record Bar and Camelot record shops, is hot. Fisher is enthusiastic about its possibilities, particularly since at least one of the international groups whose



number of impressive tunes that reflect the progressive rock sounds that have made them so successful. "Arthur Whiteside", the first single, reflects both the group's intriguing musical abilities and the songwriting skills of Jerry West and Tim Clark. It was released in July to considerable regional airplay.

"Institute of Rock-n-Roll" is one of the group's rowdier album cuts, along with "Just Another Fool" and "Six Days to Sunday". Songwriters Jerry West, Tim Clark and Rick Lee have really outdone themselves with rockin' jams and love songs on this LP. The two songs on which the whole band collaborated ("Six Days to Sunday" and "Love Will Stay") reflect the diversity of their many talents.

Of particular note is "You Don't Owe Me", which was

styles are reflected in The Creek's music above now expressed interest in using some of their songs.

the summer of 1982. The disc received national attention and led to a mainstage spot at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Baltimore in February 1983. The single, "Suzie" was added to the playlists of more than 200 radio stations. Videos of the two "Fortune" cuts were shown on many PBS, commercial, and pay TV stations.

Their next single, "What a Night", was reviewed on American Bandstand's "Rate a Record" in December 1983 and gained the band significant national airplay for that cut.

Their third album was released in July 1984. "Rock the Night Away" contained all original tunes, and the title cut single was recommended by Billboard as "a record with potential for significant chart action." The magazine also recommended



The Creek Plays Mad Monk Nov. 29

"Together Again" and stated that the "rock ballad recalls Styx in its structure and delivery." All three singles from "Rock the Night Away" received "recommended status" - quite a feat for a band without national record label ties.

Last year, Sugarcreek drew the national spotlight when they competed against 1500 other bands in the Starsearch competition. They won in two of three episodes, and were chosen as one of the top four finalists.

Although they did not win top honors on Starsearch, they were one of the sixteen groups in the nation chosen for endorsement by Miller Beer. Their song "Rock the Night Away" was released on the Miller network compilation album.

The band gained international recognition in August of last year when the London rock publication, "Kerrang", polled record retailers. "Rock the Night

Away" was proclaimed the best selling import album in England, and the result was a record deal with Britain's Music for Nations.

"Sugarcreek" was released on the Music for Nations label. The

The Creek will appear at Wilmington's Mad Monk on Saturday, November 29th.

## 'Music Man' is Delightful

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

Back in the days when "swell" was considered a bad word a glib speaking traveling salesman could cruise into a backward one horse town, and turn it on its ear. "The Music Man" accomplished just that when he rambled into River City, Iowa. Professor Harold Hill, the music man, played by John Rushon, slides into River City with intentions of taking them for a ride and then moving on with money in his pocket. His gimmick is convincing townspeople that they need a boy's band to prevent youth corruption. Of course, he can supply them with instruments, uniforms, and instruction books. He swoons all the townspeople with his crafty tactics and manages to sell them on the band. The only person who has Prof. Will figured out is the town librarian and music teacher, played by Catherine Schoew. She, Marian, was dead set against Prof. Will until she realizes that even through he's a swindler the town has changed for the better since his arrival. River City had been a dull dreary town, but after Prof. Will made an

appearance everyone perked up and began to enjoy life. Marian ends up falling in love with the slick Prof. who decides to change his ways and settle down in River City. Marian, Harold Hill, and the entire town live happily ever after.

"The Music Man" is a musical comedy written by Meredith Wilson which was skillfully directed by John Gilmore and Doug Swink. The show was executed by a wonderfully talented cast of UNCW students and local Wilmington residents. The program is performed in a professional manner and the characters are well cast. Marian, the town librarian is portrayed exactly as one would envision her character. Catherine Schoew is a good actress and talented singer. Her performance of Marian was superb, she exhibited a very strong stage presence. John Rushon, the music man, did justice to his smooth talking brash character. The entire cast including the townspeople of all ages did an excellent job. Much credit should also be handed to Doug Swink and John Gilmore for their ability to organize and direct a show so complimentary to the University at Wilmington. If you failed to attend "The Music Man" a delightful and light hearted evening was missed.

## Old Meets New in 'The Color of Money'

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

"The Color of Money" is some what of a continuation from the movie "The Hustler" which starred Paul Newman in 1961. In "The Hustler", Newman played a fast time pool shark who quit the game while he was ahead. "The Color of Money" picks up with Fast Eddie Felson, Newman, spotting a young hot billiard bum by the name of Vince Lavia, played by Tom Cruise. Fast Eddie takes Vince under his wing and offers to show him the ropes of big money pool for only a small cut. The plot revolves around Eddie, Vince and Carmy, Vince's hot girlfriend played by Mary McCormack, who wants a ticket out of nowhere, struggling to make their way to the big bucks in Atlantic City. Throughout the story Eddie tries to teach Vince to play for high stakes, but Vince wants to showboat his way through, refusing to ever lose.

They finally split up only to reunite as competitors in Atlantic City. At the conclusion you are left with the feeling that another sequel could be in the making.

Though "The Color of Money" is not as earth shattering as had been acclaimed the acting carries its weight. Newman and Cruise portray two complex and constantly changing characters. Both personalities go back and forth from scene to scene. One moment Vince cares only about putting on a show and the next he is ready to play by Eddie's rules. Eddie can't decide if he wants to play, teach Vince, or quit, altogether. Carmy, Mary McCormack, is the only steadfast character who knows what the deal is throughout the movie.

The acting of all three effectively portrays the characters which enhances the wispy washy plot development. The story is a good change for the wide screen. "The Color of Money" is worth catching for the stars alone but also for a fascinating story line.

## Bands Rock Trask

by Mitch Easter a Winston Salem, NC native who produced "R.E.M.'s" first three records. Easter has been in the producing business since 1979 when he graduated from college. He set up a recording studio in his parent's garage and went from there. Let's Active sprang up along the way which is proving to be a successful venture for Easter since the coming of their new album, "Big Pimpin' for Everybody." This album is described as more straight forward and rocking than previous releases. The name "Let's Active" is still rather obscure to much of the music oriented public, but so was "R.E.M." four years ago.

Let's Active set the mood and then R.E.M. appeared around 9:30 pm to wrap up one of the best concerts I have ever seen. Unlike many groups, "R.E.M." is at its best live. Even in Trask Coliseum their sound was clear and vibrant. Lead singer Michael Stipe is captivating with his

mysterious and almost spooky voice. Stipe's voice is enhanced with the aid of bassist Mike Mills, drummer Bill Berry, and guitarist Peter Buck. These four comprise "R.E.M.", a group that has been making history through out the 80's with a totally new sound which will probably surpass most of the cliché groups on the scene these days.

Michael Stipe's unique and unrelenting vocals has a lot to do with the groups individuality. He writes the lyrics for the band many of which are indistinguishable. Their latest album, "Lifes Rich Pagen", contains unusually distinguishable lyrics which suggest political overtones. Before beginning "Swan Swan H" Stipe spoke of the Civil War as an embarrassing moment in American history and that years from now

See REM Photos p. 8

## 'The Enchanted Toy Shop' To Open

Creating a children's ballet is not all kids' stuff-it entails a lot of ingenuity, creativity and just plain hard work! Anne Goodrum, Director of the Wilmington Civic Ballet, agrees, but is quick to add, "Just seeing the children's smiling faces as they enjoy the ballet makes it all worthwhile."

Mrs. Goodrum says she looks forward to many smiling faces during this season's performances of THE ENCHANTED TOY SHOP to be presented at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts November 21 through 23. The Friday and Saturday evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. with the Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at 3:00 p.m.

THE ENCHANTED TOY SHOP grew from a smaller piece choreographed by Anne Vorus for

the 1981 Spring Concert. Mrs. Vorus, formerly of the Atlanta Ballet and now Director of the Raleigh School of Ballet said, "Choreography is not as important in children's ballet as is keeping the child's attention. The aim is to entertain and create magic for the children."

The "magic" of this small piece has grown into a two-act ballet with an expanded cast of forty-five performers which includes the Wilmington Civic Ballet Company (introducing newcomers Teri Howard and Leslie Shamblin), students and faculty from the School of the Wilmington Civic Ballet and local actors and musicians. Returning guest artists will be Cary Worthy, Tony Rivenbark, Steve Cooper

and Nate Freeman, who is now a professional mime and playwright with the North Carolina Black Repertory Theater in Winston Salem.

The ballet is set to the music of Dimitri Shostakovich, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Johann Strauss. The clever and colorful costumes were designed by Wilmington native, Linda Register. The ingenious set design, special effects, lighting and sound come under the direction of Bob Wallace, Ron Smith and Allen Everhart.

General Admission tickets are \$3.00 and are available at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, Belk Beery Courtesy Desk, Dancer's Choice and The Bookery.



# Ancient Art of Bushin Kai Reborn

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The last several decades have seen an upsurge of interest in the theory and practice of the ancient Japanese art of karate. Although this method of unarmed combat was initially developed by the Okinawans in about 1600 A.D., the practice itself had to be shrouded in secrecy to avoid the wrath of the Samurai War Lords who governed. Prohibited from using any type of weaponry by the Samurai, the Okinawans resorted to use of their bodies as weapons as the means for their defense.

The word karate is of Japanese origin. "Kara" means empty, and the suffix, "te", means hands. Thus the word itself means "empty hands". The practice of karate is comprised of the "Karate-jitsu", which is the actual physical technique, and the "Karate-Do", which is the spiritual totality of karate as a way of life.

At the Bushin-Kai Karate school, located at 2875 Carolina Beach Road in Wilmington, karate is a way of life. Sensei Delmus C. Russ, the instructor there, stresses the philosophy that students of karate compete only with themselves as they strive to learn and practice the ancient method of defense. At the "Dojo", which means the "Place of the Way", students learn the ancient Japanese precepts of the warrior, chivalry, duty, and honor.

"Our system is very difficult. It's regimented. Our goal is to complete the body and the mind as one unit. Also, humility is a big point in karate." Sensei Russ pointed out that the bushin-Kai method of karate is one that teaches the "old" art of karate, what he termed "true karate."

Sensei Russ, a native of Wilmington, has the impressive title of American Federation Chief, Japan Karate-Do, Bushin-Kai, a title that was awarded him in Japan. One of only two Americans who were accepted into this particular practice while stationed in Japan, the Sensei spent a total of seven and a half

years studying the martial arts during his tenure in the Air Force. He eventually attained the rank of fifth degree black belt in 1982.

The Sensei (instructor) no longer competes to attain a higher degree of black belt. Although progression to eighth degree is possible, he has dedicated the last fourteen years to teaching his art and has no real intention of returning to Japan to compete again. Sensei Russ, who was the "ranking belt" in Japan when he left there, was transferred to California and established the first Bushin-Kai Dojo in the United States there in 1972.

Sensei Russ also established a Dojo in England in 1975, and opened the one located in Wilmington in June of 1983 after his retirement from his position as an Air Force Police Superintendent. The Wilmington Dojo is the American Federation Headquarters for Bushin-Kai Karate in this country, and one was also opened in Delaware by the other American who trained with Sensei Russ in Japan.

The principles of the Dojo are well defined and noted in the school brochure. These include: To seek perfection of character. To be sincere and honest.



Showing their stuff: Sensei Russ and his black belt assistant, Ray Jones

To show strong spirit in all undertakings.

To practice courtesy.

To control temper.

To show modesty and humility, yet perform with determination and strong spirit.

There are approximately 140 students who participate in classes at the Wilmington Dojo. New students meet with the Sensei for consultation, and then being their classes as a "white belt". Through a rigorous series of curriculums, the students progress from the initial white belts through red, green, purple, brown (2 degrees), and finally to black.

Sensei Russ pointed out that the color of the belt is used to signify the class and degree of proficiency that the student has attained, but that the actual color of the belt is not the main point of concern. The main concern is the degree of proficiency that the student has attained.

During testing times, the student is tested on both the curriculum that they are presently involved in and the ones that they

have already been through. Pre-test training involves exercise workouts, coaching in movement, and what Sensei termed "kumite", which is free-fighting to improve technique. Testing involves breaking boards, fighting, and a series of strenuous exercises. According to Sensei Russ, "We don't use hand or foot gear - just pull the punches and kick. We use no equipment." He noted that the average hard-working student can attain a black belt in two and a half to three years, but that the progression time depends on the student and his degree of dedication.

Assisted by the four black belts who frequent the Dojo, Sensei Russ observes each student during workout and frequently interrupts to give added tips and extra instruction. In addition to the offensive and defensive techniques of karate, the Sensei also teaches the defensive techniques of Judo and the nerve and joint techniques of Aikido.

The students at the Bushin-Kai Karate Japan Karate Do vary in age from small children to middle aged adults, and include members of

both sexes. Special class times are scheduled for women and children, but students also frequently appear outside of class times for additional workouts.

The Sensei, who is married and has two children, dedicates all of his time to operating the Dojo and the adjoining Martial Arts Supply Shop. He has great pride in the Dojo and his students, and noted with pride that several of his students have traveled to Japan to participate in competitions.

The cost of membership at the Dojo is surprisingly low.

Although there is the cost of initial membership (\$25) and the uniform (known as a gih), continued membership is \$30 per month for adults and \$20 for children under thirteen.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about Bushin-Kai Karate may contact Sensei Russ at 2875 Carolina Beach Road, Wilmington, NC, 28403. He may be reached by phone at (919) 395-2170 (Dojo) or 392-3244 (home).

## Movin' On Up Presents Black Pride in Song

Exhilarating and motivating describes the songs and dances which set the mood and turns "Movin' on Up" into a fulfilled evening of musical entertainment. This African Production will reminisce on the "colors of ancient Africa, from slave ships and cotton fields, to railroad tracks . . . and rocking church houses." Many of the selections heard in this film are said to have helped "revolutionize American Music."

The program will be held on November 21, 1986, at 8:00 pm. in Room 100 of the University Union on the campus of UNC-Wilmington.

Sponsored by UPB/Minority Arts Committee.



## BLUE MOON SINGING TELEGRAMS

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## Half Moon Productions presents



## Open Mike Nite

NOVEMBER 19, 1986

8-10 PM

U. U. Room 100

★ Walk-ins are Welcome!

★ Bands must sign up Early!



# REM RocksUNCW

the 80's will also be a remorseful decade. Other lyrics from past albums have suggested negative overtones such as, "Can't Get There From Here." Even so, political or not, it is their unsuppressed attitudes and style that sets them apart from the rest.

The stage setting created much of the conducive atmosphere. The stage was set against a large screen which flashed pictures of black and white landscape scenes and some objects which were unidentifiable through out the show. On both sides of the screen were walls with odd window shapes cut away. Through the windows and from directly above beams of various colored lights struck the stage and band. The lighting display was great and added enormously to the musics effects. At certain points Stipe would step directly in front of the screen as black and whites flashed by; his shadow cast on the screen and the lights flowing against the stage created an unforgettably surrealistic mood.

The entire show from start to finish was very impressive. R.E.M. played much longer than the expected hour you get from

many bands. They did a retrospect of all their albums. They did not stick only to "Life's Rich Pagen" and also included some unexpected cover songs as encores such as, the

late 60's hits "Spooky", "Mississippi Queen", and the great Led Zeppelin tune "whole lotta Love." Some songs from "Life's Rich Pagen" were: "These Days," "Begin The Beguine", "Swan Swan H", and their first cover song "Superman" done originally by "The Clique." Of course, "Driver Eight" and "Can't Get There From Here" were others in the line up of tunes done.

Over all the concert was a huge success. The UNCW campus was lucky to host two great up and coming bands like "R.E.M" and "Let's Active." I think anyone who saw the show would agree that there monies worth was well received. Hopefully they will appear again on their next tour if so make a point to be there.

Thanks should be extended to the University Program Board for arranging the event, and to IRS Records for being very helpful and congenial.



## In Concert with Let's Active & REM

Photos by Wes Perry



During

REM

Concert

## Minority Visitation Day Saturday

**WILMINGTON**  
Approximately 100 prospective students and their parents are expected to attend Minority Visitation Day at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Saturday, Nov 22 at the University Union. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. in room 100, and the program begins at 1:00 p.m.

Diane Zeeman, director of undergraduate admissions, said that invitations to attend Minority Visitation Day were sent to minority students within a 150-mile radius of Wilmington.

The UNCW office of minority affairs is also promoting Minority

Visitation Day as part of its series "College...A Lifetime Investment" designed to encourage urban youth to attend college.

The first session of the afternoon program will feature a welcome by Dr. Charles L. Cahill, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, and talks by Zeeman and Ralph Parker, director of minority affairs. Information will also be presented about activities planned for the day, admission criteria and financial aid.

During a break at 2:30, enrolled students will present a program of entertainment. There will also be sessions at 2:45, a

student panel discussion and an informative session for parents. From 4-5 p.m., campus tours will be conducted. Prospective students and their parents will also be guests of the university for dinner in the cafeteria that evening.

The  
Seahawk  
Your  
Campus  
Newspaper

## The Women's Center of Wilmington

Birth Control Information  
Personal and Confidential Care  
Problem Pregnancy Counseling  
Termination of Pregnancy up to 16 weeks

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## Senate Continued From Page 1

### Parking Resolution Sought

Senators Patrick Toal and Gina Mathis proposed a resolution that the Senate examine and

The five page, 102-line resolution would designate certain parking lots as being only for particular residence halls or apartments. Other lots would be designated for commuting students, freshmen, etc.

The resolution stated that the Office of Auxiliary Services sold 125 more parking stickers than available spaces on campus this year.

The Senate postponed definitely the resolution until the next meeting.

### Slater on Finance Committee

In other business, Fran Slater was appointed to the Finance Committee, and two nominated

positions were opened up on the Student Organizations Committee due to resignations.

Finance Chair Lee King asked and received approval of a request that the allowances provided for lodging be raised from \$45 to \$60.

He cited increases in motel and hotel rates in cities where conventions attended by students took place. The Senate passed the change with no dissent.

## Campus Music Notes

### Reggae Festival Nov. 23

The UNCW 6 O'Clock Jazz Group and Jazz Quintet will perform a mini-concert at 8 pm., Sunday, Nov. 23 in King Hall. Admission is free.

The quintet will perform standard compositions such as "Love for Sale," "On a Clear Day," "Lover Man" and an original composition by Frank Bongiorno called "Mama's Boy."

Concluding the concert will be the 6 O'Clock Jazz Group. Compositions to be performed include "Look Out," "Bluesy Basic," "That Warm Feeling" and a gospel-influenced composition called "Walk Him up the Stairs."

For further information, contact the UNCW music division, 195-3390.



Mickey Mills

WLOZ-FM of UNC-W, in association with Larry Thomas & Associates, Inc., is proud to present REGGAE FESTIVAL AT UNC-W, November 23, 1986, from 2 to 6:00 pm., at Hanover Hall, directly behind Trask Coliseum, on the campus of UNC-W. The festival will feature music by MICKEY MILLS AND STEEL, a popular reggae/soca/calypso band based in Chapel Hill,

North Carolina, and GENERALS OF THE SWAMPS, a Bolivia, North Carolina-based reggae group.

This fun-filled, family-oriented event will also have reggae DJs, exotic foods and exhibits to entertain the public. Admission is \$6 for the general public and \$3 for UNC-W students. Children under twelve will be admitted free when

accompanied by an adult. Seating will be festival style. Festival goers are asked to bring blankets and be prepared to dance!

Tickets are available at School Kids' Records, WLOZ-FM, WHQR-FM and "The Wilmington Journal." All locations in Wilmington. For more information call WLOZ-FM at (919) 395-3086.

The University Union Student Activities Office is offering a spring break you will never forget.

Spend seven days and nights aboard the fabulous S.S. Veracruz as you cruise toward the exotic shores of Cancun, Mexico, the Isle of Cozumel and Key West, Florida. Five complete meals a day is included in the price as well as tips, gratuities and port taxes.

The S.S. VERACRUZ offers a casino, disco, nightly entertainment and first-run movies. The price is \$569.00!

The ship is white, displaces 10,595 tons and is 487 feet long. She has eight passenger decks and features a deep keel and stabilizers for smooth sailing, and bow thrusters for maneuvering at docksides.

The swimming pool has two adjacent wading pools. There's a casino, a cinema showing current releases, a reading room and five comfortable lounges.

Cruise price includes: Early morning tea or coffee, full breakfast, mid-morning bouillon, four-course lunch, afternoon tea, four-course dinner daily and midnight buffet or snack, cabin as booked, all fully carpeted and all with private facilities including shower; captain's cocktail party; full program of on board entertainment, including shows, feature films, disco and limited casino gaming (slot machines and blackjack)

At each port of call, the SS Veracruz offers a variety of fascinating shore excursions, specially designed to appeal to the different interests of passengers.

From Playa del Carmen you can take an all-day excursion to the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza. Or a half-day trip to the Mayan fortress-city of Tulum, including a swimming party at nearby Xel Ha Lagoon. And there's the Cancun shuttle motor-coach to take you to Cancun. At Cozumel, there's the San Francisco Beach Party at a glorious beach a few miles from the ship.

In the evening the ship offers Fiesta Mexicana, an exciting folklore show in the little town of San Miguel.

In Key West, travelers can take different tours of this delightful port with the Old Town Trolley or just stroll through its historic districts and shopping areas.

A snorkeling program is available, and you can explore the colorful exotic undersea world at Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, or Key West — or all three! The program includes equipment, instructions and supervision.

A deposit of \$150 is required in the Student Activities Office by January 15, 1987.

For more information call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, University Union Room 202.

## Arts Center Activities For December

Learn to create beautiful Christmas decorations to keep or give as gifts in four exciting holiday workshops being offered at the Community Arts Center in December.

### TWO PATCHWORK WORKSHOPS

The art of handmade quilted ornaments will be taught Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3 from 7:00-10:00 pm. Materials to be provided by participants and materials list is available at the Center. Fee is \$7.00 per person. \* Pre-registration is required.

### CROCHETED ORNAMENTS WORKSHOP

Crocheting and stiffening ornaments such as hats, bell, stars and flowers will be taught Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4 from 7:00-10:00 pm. Those with no prior crocheting experience should come both nights and others should only attend the 4th. Fee is \$7.00 for one class and \$12.00 for both. Pre-registration is required.

### HOLIDAY GREENERY WORKSHOP

Learn to make a beautiful wreath from inexpensive and readily available materials. Participants will make a wreath and decorate it with berries, pine cones, bows, etc. Total fee is \$6.00. \$3.00 is required at pre-registration and participants should bring \$3.00 materials fee to instructor on day of the workshop.

### REINDEER WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

Ornament making workshops for children will be held Saturday, Dec. 13. Two sessions will be offered: 1 from 10:00-12:00 and 2 from 1:00-3:00. Ornaments to be made include miniature wreaths, Christmas balls, salt dough figures and cards. Involve your children in this creative event while you shop in Historic Downtown Wilmington. Fee is \$4.00 per child and pre-registration is required.

The community arts Center is located on the corner of 2nd and Orange St. downtown. Office hours are Mon. thru Thurs. 8 am-10 pm and Friday from 8 am til 6 pm. Call 341-7860 for more information and registration.

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Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force Officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact an Air Force recruiter. Find out what Officer Training School can mean for you. Call

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# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

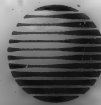
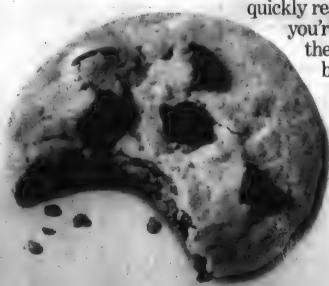
For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should

quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult Medley.



**AT&T**  
The right choice.





"Now that didn't hurt a bit." UNCW students donated a total of 97 pints of badly needed blood to the Red Cross last week. (Staff photo by Wes Perry)

### Where I Stand from pg. 5

money raised on the canal issue in an effort to oppose the treaties. But the conservatives mounted a massive protest that, in 1978 and 1980, helped defeat 19 treaty supporters in the U.S. Senate-only one opponent was defeated-and helped put Reagan in the white House. The Kemp-Roth tax cut was another issue, created almost out of thin air by conservative activists, that defeated scores of Democrats over a period of several years. The same sort of effort behind, say, SDI might have had similar results.

The Republican's issue-less campaign of 1986 may have consequences far beyond this election. In effect, the party broke faith with many of the groups that left the Democrats in recent elections and came over to the GOP side.

For example: In order to attain majority status, Republicans must have the support of conservative Christians who have traditionally voted Democratic. But it will take more than the endorsement of a Jerry Falwell or a Pat Robertson to get that support for GOP candidates. Only if the GOP provides a vision for America that appeals to their people -- only if Republicans address issues like busing, abortion, pornography, and judicial leniency -- will conservative Christians turn out in massive numbers for Ronald Reagan's party. This year, Republican leaders made a determined effort to avoid the issues important to this massive group of swing voters, with disastrous results in Alabama, North Carolina, and other states.

Likewise, right-to-work laws are of utmost importance to small-business people and to workers who are suspicious of labor unions. Yet GOP leaders opposed an effort to put right-to-work on the November ballot in Idaho, fearing that it would sink the campaign of U.S. Senator Steve Symms. In fact, the presence of the measure on the ballot ensured his victory; as Symms himself acknowledged, he was reelected on the coattails of right-to-work.

Understandably, the Democrats hope that Republicans will continue to avoid the issues. As soon as the results were in last Tuesday, they dispatched their leading spokesmen, including Senator Joe Biden of Delaware and the prospective Majority Leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, to make the round of the TV news programs. Speaking with one voice, they called for a period of consultation and compromise. Like Tokyo Rose, they called for their adversaries to lay down their arms and surrender. It's a sweet-smelling trap -- one the GOP must have the courage to walk away from.

As the Democratic Party showed in most of its upset

victories this year, it is by confrontation that a minority turns itself into a majority. The electorate doesn't hand you anything on a silver platter; you have to fight for it. In order for the GOP to become the majority party, the President must develop a strategy of vetoing liberal legislation, of standing up to the new Senate, of blaming the Democrats in Congress for the disasters that will result from a return to the policies of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Will a combative Ronald Reagan lead the crusade against the 100th Congress? Maybe, but regardless of what the President does, conservatives have learned their lesson regarding blind faith in any political party. After six years of Ronald Reagan in the White House, the GOP has been unable to capitalize on the enormous popularity of his personality and his political philosophy. Republicans are no closer to getting a majority in the House than they were six years ago, and now they have lost their Senate majority. Conservatives will have to give serious thought to the question: Where do we go from here?

From now on, they will depend less on the Republican Party and more on their own resources -- the vast network of small contributors, of organizations and publications dedicated to the conservative cause. They will train a new generation of political professionals so that conservatives need no longer rely on the services of "pragmatists" of the Big Business/establishment mold. They will provide their own vision for America's future, and they will regain the fighting spirit of the late 1970s that made the Reagan Revolution (may she rest in peace) possible.

And they just might purge the Republican Party leadership of those who have robbed the party of its heart and soul.

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## Blood Drive Exceeds Goal

By Joseph B. Allen  
Staff Writer

UNCW has once more regained the plaque given by the Red Cross to the school who donates the most blood from the Cape Fear Technical Institute. UNCW students managed to surpass the donation goals set for them during the blood drive held on Nov. 12-13, said Ms. B. Jefferys, Director of Blood Services for the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The goal for Wednesday [Nov. 12] was 75 units (pints) of blood," said Ms. Jefferys.

"We collected 85 pints of blood," she said.

"During the Wednesday blood drive, 96 students presented themselves [in Room 100 of the University Union] to give blood," she said.

"Unfortunately, some students had to be turned down because of iron deficiencies in their blood," she said.

The blood of all would be donors is checked for deficiencies with blood taken from the finger before a full pint donation is taken from the arm.

Despite Thursday's (Nov. 13) low goal of 60 pints the Red Cross was hoping to collect from UNCW, 112 students presented themselves at room 100 and 89 pints of blood was collected that day, Ms. Jefferys said.

"UNCW was able to meet 129% of its goal," she said.

Three percent of UNCW's student population donated blood last week, compared to the two percent of Cape Fear's Technical Institute who donated blood during a blood drive held at the Technical Institute last month, Ms. Jefferys said.

Percentages are based by the total number of students who gave blood to the total number of students enrolled in each school.

Once the plaque is engraved with UNCW's victory over the Cape Fear Technical Institute, it will go on display at UNCW.

Festival Continued from p. 1

Continuous live musical entertainment will be a major highlight of the festival. Musical presentations will range from solos on the piano, guitar and harpsicord, to school and church bands and choruses.

A raffle will be held for an Apple IIC computer with color monitor and an intricate handmade quilt. Each raffle ticket will cost a donation of one dollar to the Wilmington Hospice.

The raffle drawing will be held on Dec. 5th and ticket holders need not be present to win.

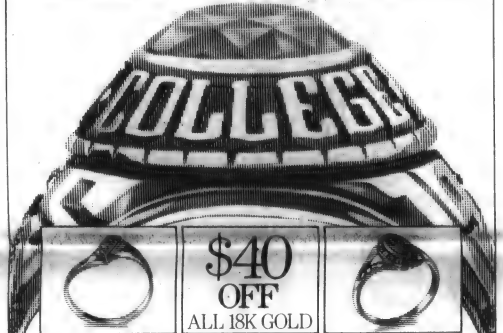
The Festival of Trees will open with a black-tie

Patron's Party, Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hilton Grand Ballroom.

Tours of the Festival of Trees may be arranged through Brenda Mitwol of Wilmington. Tours will include shopping and a tour of the downtown Wilmington Historic District. The Hilton is also offering special discount rates for weekend accommodations.

Tickets for admission to the Festival of Trees are three dollars for adults and one dollar for children and may be purchased at the door or at Belk-Berry at the Independence Mall.

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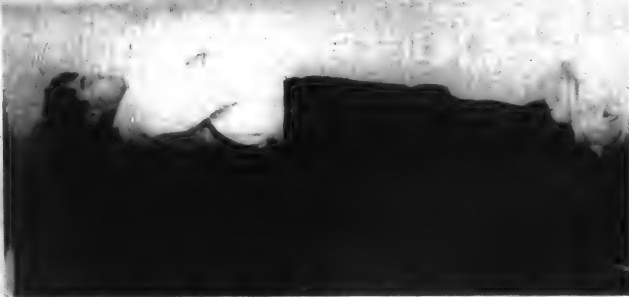
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## How UNCW Takes a Break

Photos by Wes Perry



Union "Lounge Lizards" catch 40 winks



# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

Page 12 The UNCW Seahawk November 19, 1986

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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**College Students:** Need people to work full days on various industrial assignments. Must be dependable, hard working, and have own phone and car. Norrell Temporary Service 392-6832.

**The Perfect Gift —** a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Taylor 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

**LOST:** red wallet with black trim. If found call: 256-3145 after 9:30 pm.

**Travel Field Opportunity** — Gain valuable experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**Bright Student** needed as secretary/researcher for non-profit organization monitoring local, state and national growth and development trends. Call Institute for Trends Research 250-4129.

**Wilmington Word Processing** — 24 hrs/7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

**Help Wanted:** The Seahawk is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Must be able to work Tuesday evenings. Applications are available in the Seahawk office from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm.

**Found:** small collie-type dog with gold and black spots. Contact Mrs. Malik in the Chemistry Dept. at 395-3450.

**1972 Ford Maverick,** complete new brake system, new transmission, runs great. Asking \$1200 or B/O. Call Tom at 791-2771.

**Preregistration Dates** for Spring Semester 1987 are Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by Oct. 20, 1986 in order to register for spring classes.

**FREE!** Two male mice. Three months old. One black, one brown. Call 799-5837.

College Students interested in earning a free Spring Break trip to the Bahamas? Call Campus Tours Inc. at (305) 523-TOUR.

**Help Wanted —** female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

**Roommate Needed —** to share 3-bdrm house near campus. \$185 + 1/2 utilities. Call Chris Mock 791-1524.

The **Seahawk** is presently interviewing applicants for jobs as delivery personnel. Applicants should be in good physical condition, capable of carrying and delivering 50-60 lb. bundles of newspapers. Work hours are Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m. and Wednesday morning until 12:30-1:00 p.m. but may vary. Contact Jeff Weaver or Joseph Allen at 395-3229 or 395-2789. Applicants must be reliable and willing to work.

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## Scheduled Jobs Recruiting Visits For November Career Planning And Placement Center

|             |                            |                   |     |           |                   |
|-------------|----------------------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|-------------------|
| November 19 | Worsley Company            | Management        | ALL | Wednesday | Ms. Kathleen      |
| November 20 | Brunswick County Education | Teaching          | ALL | Thursday  | Schools           |
| November 21 | New Hanover County Schools | Teaching          | ALL | Friday    | Education         |
| November 21 | UNC-Charlotte-Graduate     | Graduate Programs | ALL | Friday    | Mr. Robert Grogan |
| November 21 | Reeds Jewelers             | Management        | ALL | Friday    | Ms. Amanda Miller |
| December 2  | Boy Scouts of America      | Summer Programs   | ALL | Tuesday   | Mr. Jeff Willett  |

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

**RESUME WORKSHOP**  
Wednesday, November 19  
9:00 a.m.

**JOB INTERVIEW**  
Monday, November, 24  
4:00 p.m.

**RESUME WORKSHOP**  
Wednesday, December 3  
2:00 p.m.

**RESUME WORKSHOP**  
Friday, November 21  
1:00 p.m.

**SEEK FEDERAL AND STATE  
EMPLOYMENT**  
Tuesday, November 25  
11:00 a.m.

**RESUME WORKSHOP**  
Thursday, December 4  
3:00 p.m.





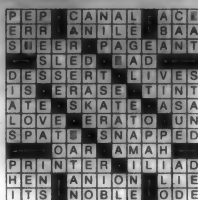
## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Macaw
- 4 Young salmon
- 8 Cuts
- 12 Take unlawfully
- 13 Butter
- 14 Semi-precious stone
- 15 Hall
- 16 Ephemeral
- 18 Chimes
- 20 Danish island
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Abstract being
- 23 Memorandum
- 27 Aeriform fluid
- 29 Cushion
- 30 Last
- 31 Indian mulberry
- 32 Rodent
- 33 Moccasin
- 34 Exists

### DOWN

- 35 Scatter
- 37 Mountain
- 38 Guido's high note
- 39 Body of water
- 40 His lightly
- 41 Chaldean city
- 42 Initiated
- 44 A month
- 47 Gave a prior warning
- 51 Room in harem
- 52 Cry of Bacchante
- 53 Lamb's pen name
- 54 Crimson
- 55 Small lumps
- 56 Fixed period of time
- 57 Declare



### Last Week's Solution

- |                |                     |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 4 Vessels      | 10 Armed conflict   |
| 5 Pub beverage | 11 Cratly           |
| 6 Recommit     | 17 Owner's risk:    |
| 7 Lassos       | abstr.              |
| 8 Foolish      | 19 Note of scale    |
| 9 New Deal     | 22 Dine             |
|                | 24 Attached to      |
|                | 25 Causal           |
|                | appendage           |
|                | 26 "Lohengrin"      |
|                | heroine             |
|                | 27 Strain for       |
|                | breath              |
|                | 28 Choir voice      |
|                | 29 Animal's foot    |
|                | 30 Novelty          |
|                | 32 Tails            |
|                | 33 Soft food        |
|                | 36 Artificial       |
|                | language            |
|                | 37 Seat on horse    |
|                | 38 Mistakes         |
|                | 40 Doctrine         |
|                | 41 Above            |
|                | 42 Hebrew letter    |
|                | 44 The first man    |
|                | 45 Mental image     |
|                | 46 Wife of a knight |
|                | 48 Church bench     |
|                | 48 Eggs             |
|                | 49 Land measure     |
|                | 50 Goddess of       |
|                | healing             |

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## Mandela Publishes Books

Two new books by the imprisoned leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, Nelson Mandela, have been recently published in the United States. They are **THE STRUGGLE IS MY LIFE** and **HABLA NELSON MANDELA**.

Mandela's books are published by Pathfinder Press in New York, which also publishes books by Fidel Castro, Malcolm X, and leaders of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

**THE STRUGGLE IS MY LIFE** brings together speeches and writings by Mandela spanning more than 40 years of his activity in the African National Congress (ANC), the major organization fighting for the end of apartheid rule in South Africa. Mandela's courtroom testimony in the 1964 trial at which he was sentenced to life imprisonment is also included. A special supplement contains accounts of Mandela in prison by his fellow prisoners.

Among the most recent material is Mandela's reply to South African President P. W. Botha's 1985 offer to release Mandela if the ANC leader "unconditionally rejected violence as a political weapon." In his reply, read by his daughter Zinzi to a mass meeting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Mandela said: "Let him (Botha) renounce violence. Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid. Let him unban the people's organization, the African National Congress. Let him free all who have been imprisoned, banished or exiled for their opposition to apartheid. Let him guarantee free political activity so that people may decide who will govern them..."

"But I cannot sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people to be free..."

"Only free men can negotiate. Prisoners cannot enter into contracts... I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I and you, the people, are not free."

"Your freedom and mine cannot be separated. I will return."

Mandela remains imprisoned at the Pollsmoor maximum security prison near Cape Town, despite the growing movement in South Africa and throughout the world demanding his release.

**HABLA NELSON MANDELA** contains Spanish translations of Mandela's courtroom testimony in 1962 and 1964, and the Freedom Charter,

the key document of the South African freedom struggle.

Both books contain photographs of Mandela, his wife, Winnie, and protest activities in South Africa. These books are available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

We would like copies of articles or reviews. Please note that any photographs used need to have the photographers credit appear as well as, "Reprinted from **NELSON MANDELA: THE STRUGGLE IS MY LIFE** with permission of Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014."

Frankly Speaking

by Paul Frank



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**AIR  
FORCE**



Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

## Sports Talk

with

Dean Buchan, Guest Writer

## Rowsom eyed by NBA

Brian Rowsom has always dreamed of playing in the National Basketball Association, even four years ago when he was a skinny, 6-foot-8 senior member of a losing high school basketball team. However, at the time Rowsom was questioning his ability to play at the collegiate level, much less the NBA.

Today, pro scouts are raving over the UNCW senior, who could become the school's first alumnus to play in the NBA. Marty Blake, who is considered the guru among such scouts, feels Rowsom will be a high draft choice in the NBA's June draft.

"If the draft were held next week, Brian would go in the second round," said Blake. "Whether he makes it in the NBA is completely up to him. He certainly has the opportunity."

No UNCW player has ever put on an NBA uniform, and only two—Denny Fields and Danny Davis—have ever been drafted by an NBA club. Fields was a fifth-round pick of the New York Knicks in 1978, while Davis was taken in the seventh round by the Dallas Mavericks in 1981.

Davis, UNCW's second all-time leading rebounder (behind Rowsom) and sixth all-time scorer, was the last player cut by Dallas. Later, he signed a pro contract in England where he is currently one of the top players in the league. Other Seahawk alumni such as Dave Wolff (1976-79), Garry Cooper (1976-80) and Shawn Williams (1979-83) were considered NBA prospects but never played in the league.

"I guess just about anyone who plays basketball dreams of playing in the NBA," said Rowsom, who needs just 186 points this season to become UNCW's all-time leading scorer. "I have always dreamed of it."

After playing for tiny Columbia (NC) High School, Rowsom signed with UNCW and quickly erased any doubts of his ability to play Division I college basketball. Rowsom has started all but four games during his illustrious career and eclipsed the school all-time rebounding mark last year.

It was last season that Rowsom began to gain the attention of the pro scouts and simultaneously erase his "sleeper" label. Rowsom's statistics—20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds last season—helped him make the Colonial Athletic Association's all-conference team. This year Rowsom is touted by several pre-season publications as one of the top players in the south.

According to the "superscout" Blake, Rowsom may prove this year to be one of the nation's top seniors. Blake said he may invite Rowsom to play in the Aloha Classic and Portsmouth Invitational at the end of the season. Both are all-star games for the nation's elite seniors to show their prowess for the NBA scouts.

Blake saw UNCW play in losses to Tennessee and Navy last year, both were sub-par performances by Rowsom. However, Blake is aware of Rowsom's talents, and plans to visit UNCW's Trask Coliseum Dec. 27 when the Seahawks host Niagara. Blake would also like to catch one of the UNCW-Navy contests.

"It takes a special person to make it in the NBA, one who excels at every phase of the game," said UNCW's new head coach Robert McPherson, who signed a four-year pact with the school in April. "It wouldn't be fair for me to evaluate Brian's chances of playing pro ball. I just haven't seen him play enough yet."

Former UNCW coach Mel Gibson has seen Rowsom play more than anyone. Gibson outrecruited East Carolina and Pembroke State for his services, then helped mold him into one of the region's top players.

"I'd love to see Brian make it (in the NBA)," said Gibson, who played professionally for the 1963-64 Los Angeles Lakers after a brilliant career at Western Carolina. "I'd be surprised if he isn't drafted in the third round or before. He handles the ball and shoots well enough to play the number three (small forward) or number four (power forward) position."

"He grabbed a lot of attention last year. He needs to have another great year."

Blake says there is a shortage of centers in college basketball today. "Brian is not a 'true' center and wouldn't play center in the NBA. There are no real centers in the ACC, Southeastern or Big Ten Conferences, and only one (Syracuse's Ron Seikaly) in the Big East."

"Brian would play forward in the NBA. He'd have to play facing the basket instead of having his back to the basket," added Blake.

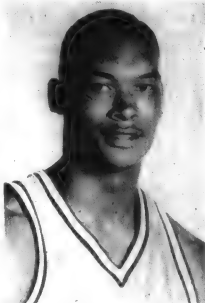
Rowsom knows how difficult it is to play in the NBA, and has an alternative plan if his dream falters.

"I have to be realistic," Rowsom said. "Only a select few can play in the NBA. I want to play basketball as long as possible, and I wouldn't hesitate to go to Europe if things don't work out here."

"I'd like to be drafted high, maybe the second round or so. That would mean big chances better, especially if I'm drafted by a team that needs front court help."

"This will be a very important year for me. Playing in the NBA is something I've only dreamed about. Now that I have a chance, I'm going to give it 110 percent."

For Rowsom, this could be the year that dreams are made of.



Rowsom

### UNCW gets first taste of new-look Seahawks

## 'Hawks cruise in exhibition

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNCW Wilmington men's basketball opened its 1986-87 playing schedule with an impressive 80-46 exhibition win over the Tigers of Dalhousie University Thursday.

UNCW, under the guidance of first-year Head Coach Robert McPherson, started the contest somewhat shaky, falling behind early 5-3 when Dalhousie's Mike Gillett scored the Tigers' first five points of the game. Gillett finished with a game-high 20 points.

UNCW didn't stay down for long and once they got the wheels going, Dalhousie did little to stop them. Mark Gary hit three-pointer from the left wing at the 16:38 mark to give the Seahawks the only lead they needed, 6-5.

Ben Pittman followed up a Brian Rowsom miss and Gary assisted a Rowsom layup as the 'Hawks jumped out to a quick 10-5 lead. UNCW then proceeded to stick it to the Tigers as they pulled to a 24-7 lead with just six minutes left in the half. Dalhousie came back close to a 34-19 halftime deficit on a Brian Lennox three-pointer and two Mike Gillett jumpers.

The second half was more of a nightmare for the Tigers as McPherson's troops put on large amounts of defensive pressure and out played Dalhousie in all phases of the game. UNCW, behind the play of seniors Kevan Miles and Brian Rowsom who led UNCW with 12 points, stifled the Tigers on the inside, forcing them into many bad shots and turnovers.

"I think my guys played rather sloppy," said Dalhousie Coach Doc Ryan. "They put a lot of pressure on us. They beat us crashing the boards. They're not that tall, but they're big and wide bodied - very physical."

Sophomore Ricky Griffin and junior Mark Gary contributed 10 points to the UNCW cause, while seniors Charles Cherry and Rob Wagner chipped in seven. Miles and Rowsom led all rebounders with 11 and 10 grabs apiece.

"We had some bright spots offensively," said McPherson. "We did miss some easy shots, though, because we were a little overanxious."

"I would like to have every rebound - I'm greedy," said

McPherson. "We have spent hours on the man-to-man defense and I'm extremely pleased with it. The players have worked very hard with it."

UNCW opened the second half with a six straight points from forward Kevan Miles, but Dalhousie got some instant life with a two Gillett three-pointers and a Paul Riley jumper to close the margin to 42-29. Gillett finished the contest three for five from three-point range.

The Seahawks were not to be caught as they put it into overdrive and pulled away from Dalhousie, closing the game with a 22-10 run. The run was marked by a Griffin dunk that put the Tigers on ice.

"I thought we had a great effort out there," said McPherson after game. "I thought we had great defensive intensity and that's what we wanted out there. When we got our defensive intensity going, I thought we started playing like we were capable of."

The Seahawks outrebounded the Canadian visitors 45-36.

"Our rebounding was very good," said McPherson. "We had a

good total of team rebounds and Kevan (Miles) and Brian (Rowsom) rebounded particularly well."

The dunk of Griffin ignited a very vocal and boisterous crowd of 2,100 people, over half of them being students, into a frenzy. The turnout was one of the largest in UNCW history for an exhibition game.

The Seahawks benefitted from this crowd enthusiasm as it sparked a tenacious defense and made Dalhousie struggle on the court. "They were super," said McPherson of the crowd. "I just hope they keep coming back."

UNCW will open their 1986-87 season on Nov. 29th against Army, while Dalhousie continues its American tour with stops at University of Richmond and Fairfield before returning to their native Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The UNCW game with Army will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Trask Coliseum. Last season, the Seahawks downed the Cadets 68-49 at West Point, New York.



(Staff Photo)

### A New-Look Seahawk!

A new-look Seahawk was introduced at the UNCW men's basketball exhibition last Thursday. The mascot is part of the new look that UNCW has for its athletic programs. The mascot uniform was designed by a Cincinnati based company who specializes in mascot uniforms. UNCW defeated Dalhousie University of Halifax, Nova Scotia 80-46. (See related story this page)

## Lady 'Hawks tuning up for season opener

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, NC - UNC Wilmington Head Coach Marilyn Christoph and the Lady Seahawks have less than three weeks before their season opener against Furman University on Dec. 3, but Christoph thinks her troops will be more than ready.

Although the early enthusiasm has worn off and the season is still a couple weeks away, the Lady Seahawks have looked good in practice so far.

"Everyone goes through the practice doldrums," said Christoph. "We have good days and we have bad, but we have had more good than bad. The main thing is that the effort has been superb."

"This is the hard work time," Christoph expressed. "We will be able to see who can play and who is able to tough it out."

Practice has gone according to plan for Christoph, who is emphasizing a transition game that will be much stronger and faster than in the past. Before the Lady Seahawks can start the season, three questions must be answered.

The first is the question of depth. The Lady Seahawks lost two starters and their sixth man, however, Christoph has a strong nucleus returning from a 15-13 squad last season and so far in pre-season, she says depth won't be a problem.

"We will have as much depth as in the past," said Christoph. "And it will be experienced, depth, especially since we have six returners and six newcomers that have looked very good in practice."

Height and leadership also concerned Christoph before the season began. The question of height can only be solved by hard work and solid defense, according to

Christoph. An off season weight program is also panning out as the Lady Seahawks are much stronger than in the past.

"We are working on getting a good first shot and positioning for the rebound," said Christoph. "We have a group that is very physical."

The question of leadership has yet to be answered. No player has emerged in practice as a leader on or off the court.

"It is a real concern for us," said Christoph. "I don't know who or when, but the veterans have not stepped forward to take the role like they should and it is not the place of a freshman to take the role. Somebody's going to surface, but until they do, it is a challenge to the team and a void that must be filled."

Christoph is pleased with the

See Lady 'Hawks page 15

## Swimmers splash into win column

from Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, NC - UNC Wilmington swimming coach Dave Allen wasn't quite sure what to expect with nine swimmers out of the lineup Saturday, but a pair of victories over the College of Charleston quickly eased his fears.

UNCW's men rolled up a 67-46 triumph over the visitors and the Lady Seahawks noted out a 50-49 victory in the meet held Saturday at the Seahawk pool. UNCW's men and women are now 1-2 on the season following losses to N.C. State and Duke.

"We were hurting as far as numbers, so I was very pleased with our overall performance," said Allen. Nine swimmers were not in uniform because of team violations and health problems. "At this point in the season, we just need a lot more work and a lot more improvement."

Don Hosier (New Hanover/Wilmington, NC), Scott Stokes (Henry Ford/Sterling Heights, MI) and Philippe Roth (Montague/Rixheim, France) each figured in prominently in UNCW's victory.

Hosier placed first in the 200 Butterfly (2:02.88) and 200 Breaststroke (2:19.64) and swam a leg of UNCW's winning 400 Medley Relay (3:47.94) team.

Stokes, meanwhile, took first in the 200 Freestyle (1:49.05) and 500 Freestyle (4:57.23).

Roth was first in the 50 Freestyle (23.08) and 100 Freestyle (49.58) and also on the winning Medley Relay team.

In women's action, Laura Spanjer (Reynolds/Perry, FL) and Mary Beth Mills (Fanwood/Fanwood, NJ) earned Allen's praise for their performances. "Laura had an outstanding meet and Mary Beth also did a very nice job," said Allen.

Spanjer turned in three first-place finishes. She topped the field in the 50 Freestyle (26.56), 100 Butterfly (1:01.56) and 200 Backstroke (2:24.00).

Mills won the meter (2:20.1) and three meter (95.80) dives for the Lady Seahawks.

UNCW's women swim again Sunday when William and Mary visit Trask Natatorium. The men have a brief layoff until Dec. 6 when the Seahawks swim against American and Richmond.

# SEAHAWK STATS

## Final CAA Soccer Standings

|                     | Conference | Overall |
|---------------------|------------|---------|
| 1. George Mason     | 5-0-2      | 9-4-5   |
| 2. William and Mary | 5-1-1      | 16-5-1  |
| 3. Richmond         | 4-3-0      | 13-7-1  |
| 4. James Madison    | 3-2-2      | 12-3-3  |
| 5. Navy             | 3-2-2      | 10-6-3  |
| 6. American         | 2-3-2      | 10-9-3  |
| 7. East Carolina    | 1-6-0      | 9-10-1  |
| 8. UNC-Wilmington   | 0-6-1      | 4-11-1  |

## FINAL 1986 UNC WILMINGTON SEAHAWKS SOCCER STATISTICS

OVERALL: 4-11-1 CAA: 0-6-1 HOME: 2-5-0 AWAY: 2-5-1 NEUTRAL: 0-1-0

### INDIVIDUAL

| Name            | Games | Starts | Shots | Goals | Assists | Points | GW |
|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|---------|--------|----|
| David Cresswell | 16    | 16     | 55    | 5     | 3       | 13     | 1  |
| Jose Serrano    | 15    | 15     | 36    | 2     | 0       | 4      | 1  |
| Chris Conway    | 16    | 15     | 20    | 1     | 1       | 3      | 0  |
| Wade Adams      | 15    | 7      | 15    | 1     | 1       | 3      | 1  |
| Steve Allnutt   | 15    | 12     | 20    | 1     | 1       | 3      | 1  |
| UK Moredock     | 11    | 6      | 8     | 1     | 0       | 2      | 0  |
| Rob Lill        | 16    | 12     | 8     | 1     | 0       | 2      | 0  |
| Dwight Watford  | 5     | 1      | 4     | 1     | 0       | 2      | 0  |
| Edgar Toms      | 15    | 15     | 7     | 0     | 1       | 1      | 0  |
| John Hollenback | 16    | 11     | 6     | 0     | 1       | 1      | 0  |
| Terry Lovell    | 16    | 16     | 20    | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Greg Pacion     | 15    | 14     | 4     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Ronald Smith    | 14    | 11     | 4     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Drew Pope       | 13    | 1      | 2     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Shawn Block     | 9     | 1      | 2     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Joe Weir        | 7     | 0      | 0     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Baede Minasse   | 7     | 7      | 3     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Scott Phillips  | 3     | 0      | 0     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| Keith Roach     | 6     | 0      | 0     | 0     | 0       | 0      | 0  |
| UNCW TOTALS     | 16    | 16     | 213   | 13    | 8       | 34     | 4  |
| OPPONENT TOTALS | 16    | 16     | 242   | 30    | 21      | 81     | 10 |

### GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

| Name            | Games | Starts | Shots | Saves | Goals | Avg | Min  | SO |
|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-----|------|----|
| Donnie Lewis    | 16    | 16     | 242   | 118   | 30    | 1.9 | 1520 | 3  |
| UNCW TOTALS     | 16    | 16     | 242   | 118   | 30    | 1.9 | 1520 | 3  |
| OPPONENT TOTALS | 16    | 16     | 213   | 97    | 13    | 0.8 | 1520 | 9  |

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: COEDVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/12/86

| TEAM         | WINS | LOSSES |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Gillnetters  | 6    | 0      |
| Delta Zeta I | 5    | 2      |
| P E M        | 3    | 4      |
| Randy Byrds  | 3    | 3      |
| Hawks        | 3    | 4      |
| Delta Zeta 2 | 0    | 7      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDSOCCER

LAST GAME DATE: 11/13/86

| TEAM            | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| Z Club          | 2    | 0      |
| Sandhill Cracks | 1    | 1      |
| Longnecks       | 1    | 0      |
| Delta Sigs      | 1    | 1      |
| Hooters         | 0    | 1      |
| Pi Kaps         | 0    | 2      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDVB

LAST GAME DATE: 10/30/86

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| Coral Reefers | 5    | 0      |
| Nats          | 3    | 2      |
| Nonames       | 1    | 2      |
| Grumbo        | 1    | 6      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GREENSOCCER

LAST GAME DATE: 11/12/86

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| Home Boys     | 1    | 0      |
| Heartbreakers | 1    | 0      |
| Samurai       | 1    | 0      |
| Clydesdales   | 0    | 1      |
| G-Town        | 0    | 1      |
| Delts         | 0    | 1      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: FRATVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/13/86

| TEAM       | WINS | LOSSES |
|------------|------|--------|
| Unknown I  | 5    | 3      |
| Delta I    | 4    | 2      |
| Delta Sigs | 4    | 2      |
| S A E      | 3    | 3      |
| Delta II   | 1    | 5      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GREENSOCCER

LAST GAME DATE: 11/13/86

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| Fluid Mosaic  | 5    | 0      |
| Stars         | 3    | 2      |
| Strangers     | 2    | 2      |
| Sparkomatic   | 1    | 5      |
| Coral Reefers | 0    | 2      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLD-FOOTBALL

LAST GAME DATE: 10/29/86

| TEAM            | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| Sandhill Cracks | 11   | 0      |
| Seahawks        | 7    | 4      |
| Hooters         | 6    | 5      |
| Stiggray        | 5    | 6      |

### STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GREEN-FOOTBALL

LAST GAME DATE: 11/13/86

| TEAM        | WINS | LOSSES |
|-------------|------|--------|
| Mit Beat    | 10   | 2      |
| Chi Phi     | 10   | 2      |
| Delta Sigma | 9    | 3      |
| Delta       | 4    | 8      |
| Kenneys     | 4    | 8      |
| Pi Kaps     | 3    | 9      |
| S A E       | 2    | 10     |

## Spikers finish 4th in CAA tourney

### from Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, NC - UNC Wilmington's volleyball team closed out its season over the weekend with a fourth place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

Coach Kathy McDaniel's spikers ended the season with an 18-15 overall record. Two players, senior Martha Byrd (Forbush/Yadoville, NC) and sophomore DeDe Devoley (New Hanover/Wilmington, NC), were

named to the All-CAA second team.

In tournament action Friday, UNCW dropped its opening match to eventual champion William and Mary, 15-5, 15-1. The Lady Seahawks then routed East Carolina, 15-10, 15-3.

Saturday saw the Lady Seahawks drop matches to James Madison (15-7, 15-4, 15-11) and George Mason (15-10, 15-5, 15-17, 7-15, 16-14). William and Mary defeated James Madison for the overall title.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



## Coming Events

- 11/23 Men's Swimming vs. College of Charleston Noon
- 11/23 Women's Swimming vs. College of Charleston 2:00
- 11/29 Men's basketball vs. Army 7:30

Home Events in bold

## Inaugural Seahawk Banquet

The inaugural UNCW Family Tip-off Basketball Banquet will be held at the Wilmington Hilton. Head Coach Robert McPherson devised the idea to rally more support for the Seahawk basketball program.

"It's just an opportunity for basketball fans to come out and meet the team," said McPherson. "I will introduce each player and give a game-by-game preview of the upcoming season."

The dinner will start at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at The Seahawk Club, Don Kimball Chevrolet, North Carolina Precious Metals & Pawn Inc., and Athletics Unlimited.

## Lady 'Hawks

cont. from page 14

newcomers on the squad.

"They're all freshman," said Christoph. "They are all learning and improving daily. You have to bring them along slowly so they can adjust. Until they adjust, no one will take front stage."

Besides the newcomers, Christoph cited two returnees that excelled in practice. Point guard Johnnie Smith has looked very good in the opening weeks and forward Charlene Page has shown the most improvement over last season.

"Johnnie has been a real surprise as well as Charlene," said Christoph. "Johnnie worked very hard in the off-season and it has shown so far. Charlene has been

the most improved in all phases of her game. Her defense has been superb."

To help the Lady Seahawks prepare for the Dec. 3 opener, Christoph has developed a novel practice technique. Five male students have been scrimmaging the Lady Seahawks twice a week, helping UNCW's women to sharpen their skills against taller, stronger competition.

"It helps with our endurance, strength, reaction, and toughness," said Christoph. "If we can compete against the guys, it will help us a lot during the season. We (the coaches) are learning a lot as well as the kids. I think it has been a big success."

## Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

### From Staff Reports

WILMINGTON, NC - In an unusual circumstance, the student body of UNC Wilmington has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the school's Sports Information Office.

The award, given weekly to the school's outstanding athletic performer, was presented instead to

the students because of their participation and support in UNCW's 80-46 exhibition basketball win over Dalhousie University Thursday.

Approximately 1,000 students attended the first local appearance for Coach Robert McPherson's club. The student section was more vocal than usual in Trask Coliseum.

"They were super," said McPherson of the student crowd. "They showed a lot of intensity and emotion. I hope they continue to come out and bring their friends."

Thursday night's attendance was 2,100. The turnout was one of the largest in the school's history for an exhibition game.

Diver Kurt Candler won the award last week.



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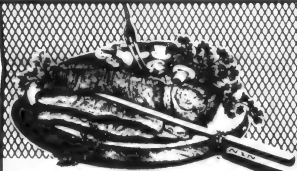
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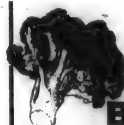


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# Seahawks down Army!

For the story and photos of the UNCW win, See Sports page 10



## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 [December 3, 1986]



"Call This Place Home" - Fifty local musicians have united to make a benefit recording for the New Hanover Memorial Hospital. See related story page 6.



Senate Hears Walton, Taylor, others

### Senate discusses parking with administrators

By Jeff Weaver

The UNCW Senate played host to members of the administration and Residence life staff Monday night to discuss a parking resolution set forth by Senators Gina Mathis and Patrick Toal.

Attending were Margeret Taylor, Director of Auxiliary Services; Dr. William Bryan, Vice Chancellor; Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor / Dean of Students; Charles Maimone, Asst. Dean of Students / Residence Life; R.O. Walton, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs; and the presidents of Galloway and Graham dormitories.

"The problem in the Residence Hall parking lots," said Ms. Taylor, "is that Hall '85 residents are parking in the apartment lots."

Ms. Taylor said that 76 additional parking spaces in the Residence Hall parking area and that should help solve the problem.

R.O. Walton outlined the process any changes in parking lots, construction, etc. on campus would have to go through if the Administration chose to discuss the Senate's resolution, and pointed out that many universities "more stickers are sold than there are spaces" and that UNCW does not engage in that practice.

Walton also pointed out that plans are in the works to "completely eliminate parking in the center of the campus (around the Union)" in the near future, and that students will see construction beginning of the new Cameron School of Business and on modifications of parking lots in the same northern area of campus.

The Vice-Chancellor also stated that most if not all of the traffic patterns on campus would be changed, and there would be a slight possibility of shuttle buses being brought into use but not for some time.

Walton summed up his ideas on the parking problem by saying, "You are not ever going to be able to park at your front door."

In other business, the Senate passed the resolution presented by Senators Toal and Mathis in the last meeting.

Attorney General Jefferey Clark asked that the Senate submit recommendations for three associate Supreme Court Justices.

The Senate elected Matt Kirkby, Roland Mackel, and Dean Bunn to the positions.

The president and vice-president also made their own appointments to the Supreme Court. These appointments were accepted by the Senate.

**"You're never going to be able to park at your front door."**

R.O. Walton

**76 new spaces should be finished this week**

Margeret Taylor

### Union board discusses plans

By Anita Smith  
Special to the Seahawk

The University Union Board is studying the need for expanding Student Union facilities. The board established an expansion task force committee in 1984, less than two years after the completion of the present building, and Dr. Roger Lowery, an associate professor of political science, was named to head the committee.

Lowery said that the committee's work was to determine the needs of students at this time, and the needs that will be encountered in the near future. "We have completed our findings," he said, "and we are ready to turn them over to those who will make the decisions." He added that there was a pressing need for more meeting space.

Beverly Cobb, the schedule coordinator for the union, is responsible for assigning spaces on a first come, first serve basis. She says, "The social season for the university really begins at Halloween and usually climaxes with the holidays." She adds that current requests from clubs and

Greek organizations are very high and that she has to turn down 15-20 requests per week for lack of space.

Stephen Gnadi, the Assistant Director for Operations, says that the need for meeting space is actually high from August through the holidays, and then picks up again in January as the new quarter begins.

Lowery says that the committee will recommend several facilities. "We could," he says, "add on to the existing building, or we could add a satellite union near the resident halls." He also said that since future plans targeted auxiliary services, such as the warehouse and the cafeteria, to be moved to an area below the dorms, a decision could be made to buy those buildings from the state and renovate them for use. "Those decisions will be made by another committee," says Lowery, "but ground breaking should be from two to five years away."

"We knew when the present union was completed in 1983 that it would not be large enough to meet the needs of the university,"

said Linda Moore, the Director of the Student Union. "There was simply not enough funds at that time to do what we wanted."

Moore says that student unions are funded in much the same way as resident halls, they are both funded by student fees and revenue. "Full time students pay \$35 a semester for the debt on the University Union," she says, "and another \$25 per semester to operate the building." Lowery says that part of the \$35 paid by students goes into an endowment fund for future expansion.

A survey analysis of UNCW students completed by the expansion committee last spring

shows that eighty five percent of UNCW students say they want health club and recreational facilities in the Student Union; seventy eight percent want more complete check cashing services; eight percent of those students indicated that they would like an outdoor swimming pool; and sixty nine percent indicated that they would like magazine and news check out facilities, and weekend sales of stamps.

#### Inside This Week

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Editorials    | 4,5   |
| Entertainment | 6,7   |
| Comics        | 7,8   |
| Sports        | 10,11 |

Don't miss the special supplementary section from the Health Center and Summer Schedules

### Cheerleading coach looks for a prosperous year

by Kim Wallace  
Staff Writer

You may notice a change in the Seahawk basketball games this year and it's not the team's new uniforms. It's the UNCW cheerleaders. They have the fans up and out of their seats cheering before the game even starts.

The person responsible for the energetic cheerleaders is Teresa Jones, the new cheerleading coach at UNCW. She is originally from Durham, NC, and was head cheerleader at UNC-Chapel Hill. Cheerleading has been a part of her life since she was in the fifth grade. While not in school during the summer Ms. Jones opened cheerleading clinics statewide. After graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1983 she opened a dance studio and choreographed routines for national cheerleading competitions.

Jim Bass, UNCW's athletic coordinator talked to Ms. Jones earlier this year about coaching here at UNCW. She accepted the challenge and she's making UNCW students stand up and take notice.

With the help of her assistant, Ricky Ward, a former NC State cheerleader, she intends to make UNCW's cheerleaders better than ever.

"When I first got here the cheerleaders didn't know the techniques and basics of



Coach Jones (Photo by Wes Perry)

cheerleading," Ms. Jones said. "What we're trying to do is teach them the fundamentals."

Ms. Jones is trying to change the style of cheerleading by getting them more crowd-oriented. Please see Cheers, page 3

### Fourth statue stolen; Union stakeout successful

By Kim Wallace,  
staff reporter

Another statue has been stolen from the Tri-State Sculptors display at the University Union.

On November 25, the statue entitled "Dove" was stolen from the Tri-State Sculptors display. The statue was located inside the Union next to the east side fireplace.

This is the fourth statue stolen from a collection by members of the Tri-State Sculptors Conference.

A stakeout was held on the night of Nov. 19 in the game room of the Union. A student was reported breaking into video machines and stealing change from them on more than one occasion.

Twelve citations were issued over the past two weeks. Four students were charged for drunk driving.

After playing video games for two hours, two police officers

officer, you will in all likelihood receive a citation."

A purse containing an undetermined amount of money was taken from the lobby of the University Cafeteria Nov. 20.

### Two plain-clothes officers caught the culprit in the act.

dressed in plain clothes caught the culprit in the act. The officers identified themselves and placed the suspect under arrest.

"If you are under 21 years of age and are drinking or have been drinking an alcoholic beverage," Chief Joe Johnson said, "and you come to the attention of a police

According to Chief Johnson, all students who owe \$50 or more in parking tickets will have their car towed after they have received a warning from Campus Police.

### Marine Band donates \$6500

"The President's Own" Band of the U.S. Marine Corps Band which appeared in concert in Wilmington last September earned an after-expenses profit of \$6,506.66. The funds will benefit the Foundation of The Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

James P. Hooten, chairman of the U.S. Marine Band Planning Committee and Chamber representative on the Mayor's Task Force for Military Affairs, called the function "a real success."

"This event succeeded because of the excellent cooperation from many segments of the community who got involved, kept expenses down, and at the same time, brought our area an excellent program," he said.

The Chamber Foundation was established for educational purposes, primarily directed at the public schools. During the past two years, the Foundation has contributed more than \$40,000 toward educational projects.

1986 Fall Exam Schedule

Classes are listed by class times and days.  
Exams are listed in the left column.

| Exam Date         | Time           |              |              |
|-------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
|                   | 9-12           | 2-5          | 7-10         |
| Wednesday Dec. 10 |                |              | 8:00 p.m. MW |
| Thursday Dec. 11  | 9:00 am MWF    | 1:00pm MWF   | 6:30 pm TR   |
| Friday Dec. 12    | 8:00 am TR     | 12:30 pm TR  | 6:30 pm MW   |
| Saturday Dec 13   | *ENG 101 / 102 | 12:00 pm MWF |              |
| Monday Dec. 15    | 10:00 am MWF   | 9:30 am TR   | 4 +5 pm MWF  |
| Tuesday Dec. 16   | 11:00 am TR    | 2:00 pm MWF  | 8:00 pm TR   |
| Wednesday Dec. 17 | 11:00 am MWF   | 2:00 pm TR   | 3:00 pm MWF  |
| Thursday Dec. 18  | 8:00 am MWF    | 3:30 pm TR   | 5:00 pm TR   |

THE SEAHAWK  
UNCW's Free News Source

Libraries are buggy

Apparently, loud talkers are not the only pests loitering in the nation's libraries, according to a recent article by Noel Vietmeyer in National Wildlife magazine. Real pests -- the insect variety -- have invaded and made mincemeat of a priceless book collection. National Wildlife is a bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

The medieval illuminated manuscripts, which had been stored in an Italian monastery for centuries, were crawling with millions of strange, wingless insects. "They had strided from the spines and were eating into the texts," recalled a Yale professor. "There were so many grubs that those fabulous books were turning into lace doilies."

In libraries, most pests live on the glue in old book bindings. Until about 1950, boiled cattle hooves were the main ingredient of that glue, providing almost pure protein to hungry bugs. Some insects prefer to graze on fungi that blossom like microscopic alfalfa on damp pages. Others eat old covers made of leather or vellum, or new covers that are commonly filled with a starchy substance. Only a few insects actually bore large holes in pages and bindings. But librarians point out that a book-loving cockroach can do considerable damage.

In desperation, the librarians turned to Charles Remington, head of Yale's department of entomology.

"We don't usually do that kind of research," said Remington. Nevertheless, the scientist found an unidentified species of grub-like insect that was a relative of the wood-loving deathwatch beetle -- so named because its mysterious clicking sounds, emanating from the timbers of old houses, were considered an omen of death in ancient times.

Operating on a hunch, Remington tried freezing several of the insects. After a day and a half on ice, they were out cold, killed by the low temperatures. Encouraged, the entomologist and Yale's librarians wrapped every one of the precious Italian books in a plastic freezer bag and commandeered a freezer in a campus dining hall. They then froze the volumes for three days at 40 degrees below zero. A later inspection showed the embattle books to be completely bug free.

Since then, Yale has installed a large, walk-through freezer in the library and put its entire collection of more than 30,000 rare books and documents on ice. The technique is catching on elsewhere. In Illinois, a company has been established to supply libraries with book freezers. Yale's music department recently froze an infested Stradivarius violin. And the Smithsonian Institution's botanists have begun to freeze plant specimens in their vast collection.

"Freezing is intolerable for most life forms" observes Remington. "For infestations on things not living, it's the perfect pest control."

(Source: National Wildlife magazine.)

CAMPUS CAPSULE

The Creative Writing Program Literary Library is located at the end of the English Department office hall (160 Morton Hall).

The converted closet contains numerous magazines from across the country and is open during regular office hours.

The University Short Story Awards deadline has been extended to the last day of regular classes, Tuesday, December 9th.

Entrants should submit one story to Professor Charles Fort's mailbox in the English Dept. by 5 p.m.

The awards will be presented during the spring.

A new group is forming on campus. S.C.E.C. - Student Council for Exceptional Children has a goal of serving handicapped people. Some service projects for Christmas that are scheduled are as follows: Give presents to residents at Caswell Institution for Retarded and to help mentally retarded adults at ADAFT Adult Vocational Center make Christmas crafts. A bake and craft sale has been set for December 4th and 5th. The next meeting will be posted, if interested contact Morgan Wells at 799-3743.

English Department Notes

The Creative Writing Program Literary Library is located at the end of the English Department office hall (160 Morton Hall).

The converted closet contains numerous magazines from across the country and is open during regular office hours.

The University Short Story Awards deadline has been extended to the last day of regular classes, Tuesday, December 9th.

Entrants should submit one story to Professor Charles Fort's mailbox in the English Dept. by 5 p.m.

The awards will be presented during the spring.

WILMINGTON--Garland and mistletoe, Christmas trees and holiday aromas are all part of a holiday tour of historic New Bern, offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The one-day excursion on Saturday, December 13 will be highlighted by a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches and a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic holiday decor.

Dr. Alan Watson, UNCW history professor, will prepare participants for the trip with an introductory study class on December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

Included in the \$52 fee is the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all activities and events, except meals. Buses will leave

Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Step back in time and discover how Christmas was celebrated in days past. Explore the candlelight and mistletoe and the festive air of "Christmas at Tryon Palace." The one-day excursion, sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs, will feature a tour of 10 historic riverfront homes and churches as well as a visit to Tryon Palace, resplendent in authentic historic Christmas decor.

Dr. Alan Watson of UNCW's history department, will present a lecture/discussion class giving an in-depth look at the history of Tryon Palace and other points of interest. The preparatory class is scheduled for December 9 from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Room 104, Morton Hall.

The trip to New Bern is scheduled for Saturday, December 13, leaving Wilmington at 8:00 a.m. and returning by 6:30 p.m.

The \$52 fee includes the preparatory class, transportation on a modern, fully-equipped bus and all tour tickets.

Meals are not provided.

Registration deadline is November 21. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

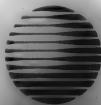
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



AT&T  
The right choice.





## Must have been a college student

A stop sign is stolen from a corner near campus. Must have been a college kid.

A woman calls the Seahawk office to place a classified ad to find her bicycle. Seems that since she lives near campus, the Sheriff's Department told her a college student probably stole the machine.

Several thousand dollars worth of statues are stolen from the University Union. Undoubtedly a college student.

We are not claiming that all the students at this university are of sterling character and candidates for sainthood. Yes, some students do "borrow" a bike on occasion, and more than one street sign graces a dorm room or apartment.

It is almost assured that Adam and possibly the others were stolen from the

Union grounds. The majority of the people who saw the statues were students, so it could be justly assumed that somebody on or off campus "borrowed" him.

It just seems that the populace of UNCW is being credited with quite a few more crimes than we really deserve.

Not a whole lot that we can do, except possibly try to improve our image in the eyes of those people who readily accuse students of about anything that happens in their neighborhood but twice as readily will accept our money if we go into their place of business.

Who was it that spends an average of \$60 a week in the stores, gas stations, and restaurants surrounding campus?

Must have been a college student.

## Ode for a speedbump

Anyone who drives near Trask Coliseum has noticed that that "Trask Mountain", everybody's favorite speedbump, has finally been removed from one of the highest traffic areas on campus.

One can only wonder what caused this to happen.

A regular (albeit more expensive) asphalt bump would not be as objected to as highly as the "portable" bump that destroyed at least one automobile front end that we know of, resulting in \$180 of repairs.

*Notes from the*

## Editorial staff coffee break

On a more positive note, the editors were assured the other day when we received a letter from Southern Central Stores.

She requested that we print a thank you to the come man who returned the boxes of paper which had been somehow misplaced.

The gentleman went "out of his way and his needs" (as appropriate).

Southern Central Stores thanks you, and so do we.

One of the major arguments for the upped drinking age was that it would reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents on the nation's highways. At the time, this seemed like a rational approach to the problem, at least in the eyes of lawmakers.

One hundred more deaths occurred in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday this year than last year.

A state motor club reported that more than half almost three-quarters of those deaths were directly related to alcohol.

Oops.

What caused this turn of events? Were too many front ends left by the wayside?

We really want to believe that the bump was taken up because it proved to be, to say the least, a dangerous experiment that resulted in a few car repairs and did not cause any injuries or accidents.

However, one still wonders if it was taken up because someone "important" sustained a few more damages to his or her car than they should have.

It is really a shame that students cannot have access to their own University Union building late at night. Students are simply going to go somewhere after 11:00 p.m. They should be able to stay on campus.

We wish that the Union could be open 24 hours a day as it is on most other campuses in the University of North Carolina system.

And it would certainly be nice if the Union restaurant could be open more hours in the evening and on weekends. We really believe that it would have enough business to justify being open longer, and students would appreciate having somewhere to go for a late-night snack other than going off-campus.

Right now the nearby fast food eateries are getting the late night and weekend business that could stay right here on campus.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

### THE DANGER OF AMATEUR PSYCHOLOGY



Just a little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

Take a little bit of knowledge of psychology for example.

When folks come in contact with people who have some type of mental illness or mental disorder, they usually try to do what they think is the best course of action based on their limited knowledge of psychology and mental illness.

And that is the danger of playing amateur psychiatrist.

People who are suffering from mental illness really need the support of family, friends, people in the community and people at work.

Usually, the support the mentally ill get out of family and friends is nine times out of ten not enough.

The mentally ill need some type of professional help, not the wild speculative help in the form of guesses from an amateur psychiatrist.

It is important for people playing amateur psychiatrists to realize that mental illness specialists are specifically trained to treat all categories of mental illness.

The major problem with family and friends when they play the role of amateur psychiatrist is that they all too often fall into the trap of forget that their help is limited.

The support of family and friends is vital for the mentally ill person to get over his illness and maintain his ability.

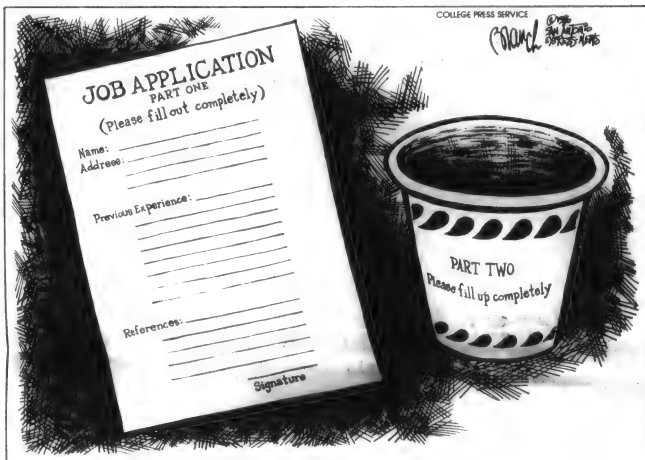
Family members and friends often take on too much responsibility for the mentally ill person and as a result he may not be able to take care of himself because of that dependence.

Dangers also lurk when family and friends start giving advice on the medication or treatment that a mentally ill person is taking.

For example, two people who know mentally ill persons may meet by chance in the supermarket and start to exchange notes on their mentally ill acquaintances.

What they fail to take into account is that everybody is different and what works for Mr. Smith is not a sign that the same treatment or medication will work for Miss Johnson.

The best way a family member or friend can help someone who is suffering from a mental illness or disorder is by giving support and listening.



You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.



And you're still smoking.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

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Tamara Drew.....Entertainment Editor  
Mathew Shanklin.....Sports Editor/Layout  
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Wes Perry  
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Andy Ta

This has been a stressful semester for the students, faculty, and staff at this University. We have had more personal crisis in our academic community in the last three months than I have known in any comparable period of my twenty-one years in campus ministry.

Such things teach me once again how little control we have over life and how very vulnerable we are when we depend on future plans and expectations to bring a sense of meaning into our lives.

As a matter of fact, I believe that the goal of our striving needs to be a development of our capacity to live more fully in the present moments of our lives. It is one thing to have dreams that motivate us to live in the future. It is another thing to have memories of much of our past that sustains us. But the positive effect of both dreams and memories comes in any given present moment when we can savor them in a way that adds a sense of goodness to who and where we are right now.

But there is a lot in our past and our future that really contaminates the possibilities of

living fully in the present. We bring into any present moment the regrets, mistakes, guilt, advantages us and binds the potential of our self-esteem and freedom to relate effectively with others. We also look into the future and see a lot there that causes fear, insecurity, and anxiety and those things also contaminate our present period.

The only way that I have personally found out of this dilemma is by means of my faith in Christ. What has come to me in my faith journey is the understanding that a fundamental goal of human existence it is to live fully in the present moment in love.

And what makes that possible is the experience of forgiveness in relation to the destructive part of our past that takes away to power of the past to contaminate the present. Faith also leads me to the conviction that a loving God awaits me at every moment of my future which provides a deep kind of security that takes away the power of the future to contaminate the present.

You may find some other means, but for me it is through



my faith that I am able to clear away the negative aspects of past and future in order to live in fullness of all the present moments that come day by day into my life. And the desire to live each moment fully and lovingly is the only hedge I know against anything that may come our way that disrupts our life and our plans and our dreams.

This day is a real gift. I hope you are free to use it well and with love.

The  
Seahawk  
Your  
Campus  
Newspaper

The Seahawk:  
UNCW's Real  
Newspaper

.....  
The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.  
.....



News  
+  
Sports  
=  
The  
Seahawk  
UnCW's real  
Newspaper

Seahawk co-sweethearts of the week



Bill Libby and Danny Flynn

Tongue in Cheek  
With Jefferson Weaver



Listen, my children and you shall hear, the harrowing story of canoeist (right here)...

Okay, okay, don't throw it down. I never claimed to be a poet.

I am haunted by the memories of my first spring break, when I decided to be different. I didn't go to Europe, or the beach, or skiing. I decided to explore the vast reaches of a small river near Clinton, just up the road piece from here.

I figured I ought to be able to make it in about three days; it was only about twenty miles or so, and after the first twelve I would run into some of the best scenic canoeing in the state.

According to the map, my little river would run into a bigger one on about the second day out, and there would be smooth sailing all the way home.

One fine Easter afternoon I piled a rifle, two ecstatic Labrador retrievers and three weeks worth of freeze dried food into my yellow Coleman canoe and set out for an adventure to rival only those of Mark Twain's Mississippi.

I kept my handy map in an easily accessible pocket, checking the mileage every so often while I searched for the sight of the branch of the river that was a mere five miles downstream from my embarkation site.

After continuing to check my map for several hours, I suddenly learned a valuable lesson about maps.

They are the concoctions of evil Nazi war criminals who work for the Communists when they aren't plotting our maps that are absolutely nothing like the area they supposedly represent.

I eventually began to wonder if I was on the right river. My dogs loved it.

Now, I pride myself on keeping a cool head under the hainiest of circumstances. The ability to merely make a droll comment such as "Oh, dear" when being surrounded by a pack of wild dogs really has an interesting effect on your companions -- especially when all the dogs are frothing at the mouth with rabies, and you are standing unarmy in the middle of a completely flat and empty forty-thousand acre field.

Unfortunately, I was not surrounded by a pack of rabid wild dogs in the middle of a forty-thousand acre field.

I was in the middle of a clogged-up, half-dry prehistoric swamp and the only drooling dogs present were trying to get into my food pouch.

A real woodsman, Daniel Boone, once found

himself hopelessly lost in the wilderness. Undaunted, Ol' Dan'l simply dropped his bag and said something like, "Just where I was looking for."

Of course, that was before toxic waste dumps, fast food, and Madonna in Playboy.

I didn't get too disturbed when the Indians came out to meet me in their hollowed out log canoe - things.

I didn't get too upset when this joker in a funny looking hat asked me if I was with Sir Walter Raleigh's group from Virginia.

When I saw the dinosaurs, though, I really knew I was in trouble, big time.

The last thing you need to bother you when you are hopelessly lost is a bunch of lizards trying to learn how to fly.

Anyway, I made map that afternoon late, got a fire going on the second match, cooked dinner, and about broke my thumb falling down the bank into my canoe.

Building a quick shelter, I made my bed under gloomy forbidding skies and settled down to sleep.

Or rather, I tried to sleep. A herd of cattle, five deer, one owl, and a tornado made sure I got little or no rest. I sat up most of the night, occasionally making a droll comment about that damn big pair of eyes over there in the underbrush or about the funnel cloud which passed over so low I could actually hear two different wind currents.

Next morning, I tuned in my little radio to hear a local announcer reporting on the tornado which had touched down.

My first droll reaction? "Noooo, really?"

So, with a full belly and the outlook that nothing else could go wrong, I launched off with two still overjoyed dogs, to discover exactly how big of a fool I was if I really thought that there was no way that this fellow and his mutts were going to have any more troubles.

Three hours and six portages later, I found myself washed broadside up against the biggest, ugliest, meanest rottenest log ever to cross a river. This sucker was so big and bad that he hadn't even died when he hit the water; he had kept on growing.

Suddenly, the canoe started to slip underneath the log in a current that was just a shade shy of those generally encountered in a hurricane.

To be continued.

In My Corner

With Anne Simpson

Impressions Of London

(Columnist Anne Simpson went to England last March with a group of UNCW students. She shares her impressions of London with us in this column.)

London certainly has a reputation as a charming and fascinating city. Depending on your preferences you will have different favorite areas of London, but there is something here for practically everyone -- sightseeing, history, art, shopping, theatre, eating, drinking, carousing, and other popular sports. By all means, wear your most comfortable shoes, and resolve yourself to walking a lot.

Speaking of walking -- go ahead, do the tourist bit, gawk at the well-known landmarks; the sightseeing here is among the best in the world. Try the double-decker bus tour, but in cold weather the windows are likely to steam, interfering with your view.

Among the highlights of sightseeing:

The Tower of London is one of the oldest structures in London still in use; it was built on the site of an old Roman wall, some of which still stands. The name is a bit misleading since the Tower is really a walled fortress on the north bank of the Thames and contains several towers, the Royal Jewels and other valuables, an antique armory (with real antique armor), the Royal Hunting Museum, a chapel, and a lot of very grisly history.

The people who work at the Tower actually live there with their families. The tour guides in their beautiful red costumes are called "Beefeaters," but they are actually part of the Royal Guard who qualify for the job by many years of military service. Ghosts go with the deal, since the Tower is supposed to be thoroughly haunted; in fact, it is said to be one of the most haunted places in the world since more than one Britisher lost his or her head (and then some) in London's most famous fortress.

Seeing the Tower could occupy a half-day easily, but it is worth the time.

The nearby Tower Bridge is possibly the most picturesque of the several bridges of varying quality in the area; it is much more attractive than the London Bridge (which is not falling down). The Albert Bridge is pretty too, but you must get up close to appreciate the detailed designs on its sides.

Moving right along, Buckingham Palace is much more impressive up close than in pictures. Not bad for a town house. I saw a horse-drawn carriage pul' up inside the fenced courtyard and deposit someone important -- I'd sure like to know who.

Westminster Abbey can only be experienced. Allow plenty of time for this gothic church, and go to Evensong on Sunday afternoon. It's a feast for eyes and ears, and more, take my word for it.

The gothic arches soar heavenward, the altar and the pipes of the huge organ are beautifully ornamented; these sights plus the sense of history here make for a memorable experience. The clergy were helpful with directions; like most Londoners, they are used to tourists.

From the churchyard looking toward the Thames, we could see the tower of Big Ben which had been cleaned recently and was dazzling with its gold ornamentation.

Marble Arch near the Speakers' Corner end of Hyde Park is a good navigational point in what was a ritzy residential area, now all commercial offices.

Galleries and museums -- there are plenty of outstanding quality, but regrettably, we missed all but the Tate Gallery, which houses many works by Van Gogh, Degas, Turner, Blake, Rodan, and all the best European artists.

Shopping -- there's Harrods, an experience in itself; one can, they say, buy practically anything there, including an excellent lunch in the fourth-floor cafeteria.

For the gun enthusiast, the Holland and Holland Gun Works is Mecca. H+H has outfitted royalty from all over the world with their outstanding weaponry, from fowling pieces used by Theodore Roosevelt to a maharaja's double-barreled elephant rifle inlaid in gold, silver and mother of pearl.

Oxford Street, Regent Street, Piccadilly and Park lane surround the Mayfair area, famous for luxurious shops. Famous for avant-garde fashions is Carnaby Street, where one haggles with shopkeepers for bargains.

For the really serious shopper there are Rolls-Royce and Mercedes dealers in nearly every block of central London. If you wonder where all that money comes from, there are Arab Banks in the area.

Local color -- the traffic is formidable, and riding in a London taxi is a heart-stopping experience.

A fellow traveler asked a taxi driver how they manage all those close calls; he said, "We close our eyes." Good advice to faint-hearted passengers, too. The "panic bars" in these cabs are quite useful -- indispensable, even.

As in all cities, there are stark and ironic contrasts; under the rail bridge near The Embankment we saw some bums sleeping a short distance from the Treasury Department.

Many adolescents and others who have nothing better to do sport bizarre hairdos, strange but meticulously applied makeup (red eyeshadow, black lips), even pierced noses. Talk about your local color. But in London these styles are commonplace, and you get used to it.

Sloane Rangers, those aristocratic young conservatives named Sloane Square, can be spotted too; a favorite watering place of theirs is a pub near the New London Theatre named "Charlie's," with pictures on all the walls of HRRH Prince Charles playing polo. I wonder who owns it...

You really must ride the "tube," as the British call their subways. The trains are a good way to get around town, and there are often performers -- singers, dancers, musicians -- putting on a show for whoever will throw them a coin. Some are quite good.

Theatre -- London has some of the best in the world, from musicals to Shakespearian plays. The two I saw, "Cats" and "As You Like It," were very professional and enjoyable. The theatres themselves, The New London (with its revolving stage) and the plush Barbican, were impressive.

The immense, modern Barbican Centre For The Arts is a sharp contrast to the venerable old buildings in the area, such as the two-hundred-year-old pub nearby named "The Bear's Head."

You will never be able to see everything you might want to in London, but go ahead and try -- and you'll probably resolve to return someday.



# ENTERTAINMENT WITH TAMARA DREW

The UNCW Seahawk

Dec. 3, 1986



## Local musicians release record to benefit hospital

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The conceptual "We are the World", "Farm Aid", and "USA for Africa" concerts that have recently rocked the music world are inspirational in their concert-for-a-cause humanitarian efforts.

Last spring, a group of Wilmington musicians joined forces to launch a similar effort on the local level. The result is "Call This Place Home," a live concert recording, video, and documentary produced as a benefit whose funds are earmarked for the children's floor of the New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

"Call This Place Home" was originally presented as a concert at the Mad Monk on Sunday, April 13th. That concert featured the musical sounds of Lahn & Loftin, T3W, Black River Band, Innocent Bystander, Nouvea Riche, Blue Water Band, and the Squirrels. The highlight of the event was when fifty musicians, (comprised of the above listed groups and a number of other independent artists) gathered on stage to perform a song about Wilmington.

Vocalists Shannon Wyatt, Kathy Davis, Stephen Bradley, and Randy Drew are among the artists who joined the likes of Chaz Lahn, J.K. Loftin, Brad Thomas, Jeff Reid, Pat Kent, Polar Bear, and numerous other people in both performing and recording the song.

"Call This Place Home" was written and produced by Cleveland native Brad Thomas, who relocated to the Wilmington area several years ago. A talented singer, songwriter, guitarist, and producer, Thomas decided to develop a project that would enable him to contribute his creation to a local cause while also utilizing the many talents of the other local musicians.

"There is a vitality that exists in the greater Wilmington music community that is equal to anything happening on the west coast or in New York," Thomas explained. "That's what allowed us to tap the collective spirit of the musicians and work together. All I did was be a piece of grease on an existing piece of machinery that was just sitting there. These people don't just get

together on a whim. There was a purpose. Once they had a reason to act together it built its own momentum."

Nearly a hundred people, including technicians, worked together at both Lahn & Loftin's Silver Sound Recording Studio and for weeks at Twin Oaks Recording Studio. Local radio personality Fred Allen was among them, and has, along with Thomas and the others, put countless hours into the project.

The sea of faces meticulously combined an infinity of talent into a gift for the Cape Fear area children. I spent numerous hours observing the artists during the production stages, and was thoroughly impressed, for a variety of reasons.

First, Thomas carefully selected a wide range of talented entertainers who compliment each other nicely. The result is a catchy, pleasant song whose inspirational message and intriguing array of voices is an enjoyable musical experience.

Second, I was extremely impressed by the calibre of all the artists and technicians themselves. Their collective talent became astoundingly obvious during the weeks that they worked together. One would have never thought that such an infinity of talent could be just a part of what's happening in Wilmington. The inspiring video, taped live by the Telemedia Group, attests to that fact.

Third, the song describes a feeling about living in the Cape Fear area in a truly unique way, and one cannot help but get caught up in the feeling behind it. Not only is the song well written, it describes a heartwarming perception of life in this region.



Twenty-one of the "Call This Place Home" artists whose record will benefit a local hospital.

And of hope. Because, after all, it was written to help the kids who might for some reason be on the children's floor in New Hanover Memorial Hospital. Fifty cents from the sale of each record is to go immediately to the floor, but several thousand dollars is still owed on production costs. After that debt is paid, all sales monies will go directly to the hospital.

Inspired by the talent and spirit of the seven musical groups and various vocalists who agreed to participate in the fundraiser, and most of all, by the children, Thomas and Allen's Plus Records and the Positracks Recording Group have committed themselves to getting airplay and selling copies of the multi-artist 45 rpm record. At this point, it is played on quite a few Wilmington radio stations, (including WLOZ, our campus station) and simultaneously broadcast by most of them when the record was released.

The record company is currently approaching more stations, along with record distributors. Copies of the record are on sale for \$2 at School Kids Records in Wilmington. Video copies describing the whole project are also selling for \$20, or can be rented from School Kids. They are also available through the offices of Plus Records at Positracks Record Group, 108 N. Kerr Avenue, Suite A-2, Wilmington, NC 28405, telephone 799-8303.

### Call This Place Home

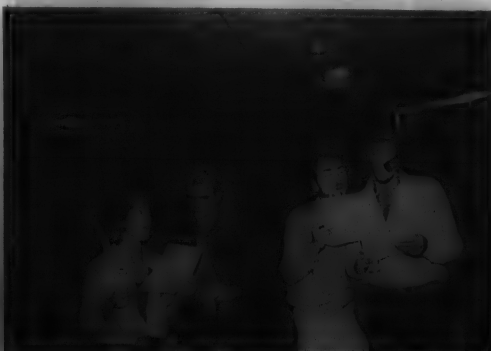


#### The Lyrics / The Artists

There have been so many nights  
On oh so many times now  
In a life of change and uncertainty  
A place means a place to call home now - Pat Kent  
And a warmer place  
To be a part of something  
Even if it's just always there  
Once it used to be just a feeling on some highway - Chaz Lahn  
Now every road is leading to  
This place that we all share - Chaz, Shannon, Brad, Pat  
We call this place home - all artists  
Here is where we all want to be - J.K. Loftin, Kathy Davis  
You and me  
Shannon, Brad  
Sitting on the sand  
H.E.  
Rising by the sea  
Steven Bradley  
Everybody is here and me - J.K., Kathy  
We call this place home - all artists  
Everybody is here and me - Lynn Wolff  
Everybody is here and me - Kathy Davis  
In a land of where we all can be  
A Carolina dream - Kathy, Lynn, Steven

As time goes by we come to learn - Steven Bradley  
That we really need each other - Steven, Brad  
We don't realize we really are - Tony, Patrick  
That our neighbor, who's not brother - Tony, Pat, Brad  
Sometimes when a love-thanks  
I look into his eyes  
There's just some old dear  
Right beside my eye  
It's a feeling you can't lose  
Unless you try  
And you've got to look around  
To see the reason why  
We call this place home  
Here is where we all want to be - all artists  
You and me  
Sitting on the sand  
Rising by the sea  
Everybody is here and me  
We call this place home - all artists

Some scenes  
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The cast of "Same Time Next Year"

## "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR"

A two-character comedy that one critic hailed at its opening on Broadway as "a love letter to the world," will be the next UPB Arts & Lectures attraction in Room 100 of the Student Union. It is "Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade, which ran for well over three years in New York and

broke house records in theaters all over the world.

The show, which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. It features that acting talents of Donna Orzano, Scott Cory, and Russell Lynne, all of the nationally acclaimed Alpha-Omega Players. They will star in this show about lovers who are married, but not to each other.

The entire action of "Same Time, Next Year" takes place in the same guest cottage of a country inn in Northern California. During the 25 years that are covered in the six scenes of the play, the couple spend a weekend there every succeeding year.

As the play opens, they are in bed. They meet only hours earlier in the motel's restaurant. He is from New Jersey and on a business trip. She is from Oakland and on her way to a religious retreat. The year is 1951.

Slowly they become acquainted. They fall in love with each other, but not out of love with their respective mates. They decide to meet again the following year.

And so we see these two at regular intervals in their extended relationship. Both of them change drastically through the years. They have arguments, they make up, they compress into the short time they have together all the appearances of a marriage.

The laugh-laced action of "Same Time, Next Year" will be directed by Drexel H. Riley, producer and director of the Alpha-Omega Players.



Barbara Ferris

## On Stage

### Live jams to catch

Jazz singer Barbara Ferris will be one of the entertainers appearing during the UNCW Jazz Ensembles Holiday Jazz Concert at 8pm Dec. 10th in Kenan Auditorium. The multi-talented vocalist has performed extensively throughout the area and is a delightful and impressive act to catch. Admission is free for UNCW students, and \$2 for the general public.

JAMS, the new Wilmington area club geared especially for the underage crowd, has scheduled the

local group Interface to perform there on Friday, Dec. 12. The band will be spotlighted in three 45 minute shows starting at 8:45pm.

Jazz pianist Margeret Shaw And Friends will be appearing at Roy's in The Riverboat Landing on Dec. 12 & 13 and Dec. 26 & 27. Ms. Shaw is a relative newcomer to the Wilmington area performing scene, but has been turning heads with her impressive piano style. The Friday and Saturday night shows are from 9pm til 1am, and there is a \$2 entertainment fee.

## Cinderella opens in Thalian Hall

Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's musical comedy, "CINDERELLA," will open December 4 in historic Thalian Hall and continue through December 8 with evening performances at 8 and a 2 p.m. matinee December 7.

This second offering by the Thalian Association community theatre group features a cast of local talent headed by Amy Parrish Leonard as Cinderella, Stephen Schmidt as Prince Charming, Elise Milligan as the Stepmother, Molly Humble and Hollie Horton as the Stepsisters, John Burn as the King, and Lindsay Timmerman as the Queen.

Additional cast members include: Amy Maliga, Erin

Redfern, Kristen Brandon, Steve Long, Gregg Page, Annette Horton, Da, J. Francis Garcia, Chad Lundeen, Carol McCune, Leslie Shamblin, Leanne Reese, McCall, Joshua Parks, Bob Daum, Pat Burns, Don Schmitt, Suzy Schmitt, Linda S. Pacic, Kimberly Kirby, and Kristi Sanders.

The play is being directed by McCall Thompson with Larry Mitchell as music director and conductor. Technical coordinator for the musical is Ron Smith, scenic designer is John Bob Wallace, and lighting design is by Allen Evarhart. Stage manager for the production is Michelle Lee.

The boxoffice opens at Thalian Hall for members of the Association November 19 and for the general public November 24. Ticket prices are \$10, \$8, \$6 for

students with valid ID's, \$5 for seniors on Sunday and Monday, and for all performances children under twelve years old will be admitted for \$4.00. Reservations may be made by calling 763-3398 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday matinee audience will be invited to attend a "Meet the Cast" reception after the play at the Cotton Exchange which is being sponsored for the Association by the Women's Pavilion of Cape Fear Memorial Hospital.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting managing director Sam Garner at the Thalian Association office, 251-1788 or the Thalian Hall boxoffice.

## Arts Notes...

The Academy Foundation announces a new series of services and events for the local theatre community. The Academy Players, a non-profit company which produced musical plays in stock this summer, offers a monthly selection of structured readings of plays set for future presentation by local producing organizations such as The Thalian Association and Opera House Productions.

John Bonitz, Director of the Foundation, described the program as an effort designed to benefit the rapidly growing numbers of actors in the community. "Suddenly," Bonitz said, "the increase in both numbers and quality of actors available for both the film industry and for local theatre productions means that competition for parts will be stronger than ever." The "vocational actor, wanting to play once or twice a year, may find his pleasure prompted by a would-be Deniro anxious to show his talents.

In order to be competitive now, the candidate must know the nature of the play and be knowledgeable about the characters for which he may be suited. "The readings will provide an opportunity for the theatre community to easily obtain some of this knowledge prior to auditions," Bonitz continued.

The first of these readings was of the play "How the Other Half Loves" by Alan Ayckbourn at the Academy's new studio "upstairs at Stemmerman's, 1332 South Front Street, on November 19. Admission was by reservation only and for those interested in participating in the Thalian Association production scheduled for March 12-16 in Thalian Hall.

Bonitz emphasizes that these readings are neither performances nor auditions for the upcoming spring production.

Additionally, the Academy has started a series of graded classes and workshops to assist the actor in furthering his skills. They are to take place at the Front Street

Studio as well and will be scheduled to meet the student's availability. They are programmed to increase the students' competence as the student progresses from basics through advanced sessions and, ultimately, into performing in films and the theatre.

Local actress, Karen Durda, will conduct a class for novices. This class will introduce the beginner to the vocabulary of performing and will teach theatre customs and manners. It will meet for four sessions and will prepare the student for entry into an ongoing intermediate class which will give the student the opportunity to continue his study through scene work. The fee for each class is \$20.00 monthly.

Both Durda and Catherine Schoew, actress, singer and highschool teacher will conduct young peoples' classes in acting. A special class entitled "So You Want To Be In Movies" will deal in interview and audition procedures. Special emphasis will be placed on cold reading techniques and control of stage fright.

Several advanced workshops will be offered to those qualified. Laurence Rush, a student of S.M. Barry, Stella Adler, Mikel Kahn, and Teresa Hayden will use "method" or Actor's Studio techniques in programmed exercises where-in experienced actors will be able to explore and develop their instruments in a non-judgemental atmosphere.

Bonitz, who studied with Lee Strasberg, will use similar techniques where-by scene studies will be used to develop the actor's analytical abilities and to relate use of the actors self to performance needs.

Jean Valjean Cutler, Ph.D., former producing director of Washington Theatre Wing, Artistic Director of the Virginia Shakespeare festival and Director of Theatre and film Departments at the University of Oregon will

conduct a class in Styles of Acting. Classical, realistic, and romantic styles will be studied through script analysis and scene work. The actor will learn how to discover and display levels of relationships to his character, environment and audience.

All classes will lead to the formation of an ensemble of actors who will ultimately perform both the classics and contemporary drama. All classes are open to the public but advanced students must be qualified by interview and/or audition. For further information contact John Bonitz at the studio 251-8009 or at his home, 270-4119.

\*\*\*\*\*

Women's Pavilion of Cape Fear Memorial Hospital will host a "Meet the Cast" reception after the Sunday, December 7 matinee performance of the Thalian Association's production of the musical, "Cinderella."

The reception is for all audience members of the matinee and is specifically designed with children in mind.

Costumed cast members will be present for the event including Amy Parrish Leonard as Cinderella and Stephen Schmidt as Prince Charming.

Special guests at the matinee performance will be twenty-five of the "Big Buddy" program participants, a program conducted by Family Services, a United Way organization.

All children under the age of twelve will be admitted to the production of "Cinderella" December 4 through 8 for the reduced ticket price of \$4.00.

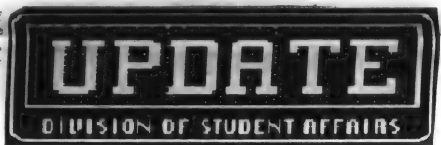
The Women's Pavilion reception is being held in cooperation with the merchants of the Cotton Exchange in downtown Wilmington who are providing space for the event.

Sam Garner, Managing Director of the Thalian Association, was elected vice chairman of the Community Theatre division of the North Carolina Theatre Conference recently at a convention held in Boone.

In this position, Garner will be responsible for setting up classes in community theatre operations for upcoming NCTC conventions and assisting in staging community theatre play competitions for festivals conducted in cooperation with the American Association of Community Theatres.

In addition, Garner will represent the Thalian Association at a meeting of twelve leading community theatre organizations

and representatives of the North Carolina Arts Council in High Point December 8.



### UNION

- DEC. 4-- "ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS", 7 PM, SNACK BAR
- DEC. 5-- "ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS", 9 AM & 1:30 PM, RM. 100
- DEC. 7-- ALPHA XI DELTA "HAIR FASHIONS", 7 PM, RM. 100
- DEC. 9-- UPB MOVIE, "BUGS BUNNY, LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY", 7 PM, RM. 100

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

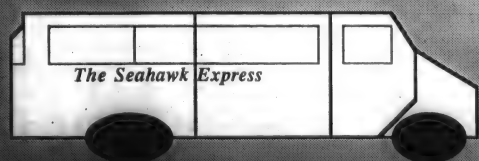
- DEC. 4-- RESUME WORKSHOP, 3-4 PM

### STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

- DEC. 4-- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING 5-7 PM
- DEC. 8-- TEXT ANXIETY, 6-8 PM
- DEC. 8-- CAREER AND MAJOR DECISION MAKING 3-5 PM

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL-- 395-3280

## The Seahawk Express Shuttle Service



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Belk/Galloway  
University Union  
Hanover Hall

Kenan Hall  
Randall Library  
Social Behaviour Bldg  
New Dorm

Another service brought to you by your Student Government Association

## Page 8

**by Berke Breathed**





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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



CLASSIFIEDS

**Female Roomate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**Roomate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**College Students:** Need people to work full days on various industrial assignments. Must be dependable, hard working, and have own phone and car. Norrell Temporary Service 392-6832.

**The Perfect Gift** — a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Taylor 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

**LOST:** red wallet with black trim. If found call: 256-3145 after 9:30 pm.

**Preregistration Dates** for Spring Semester 1987 are Nov. 3-13, 1986. Please remember all outstanding debts to the University must be paid by Oct. 20, 1986 in order to register for spring classes.

**FREE!** Two male mice. Three months old. One black, one brown. Call 799-5837.

**Wilmington Word Processing** — 24 hrs./7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

College Students interested in earning a free Spring Break trip to the Bahamas? Call Campus Tours Inc. at (305) 523 - TOUR.

**Help Wanted** — female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

**Found:** small collie-type dog with gold and black spots. Contact Mrs. Malik in the Chemistry Dept. at 395-3450.

**1972 Ford Maverick**, complete new brake system, new transmission, runs great. Asking \$1200 or B/O. Call Tom at 791-2771.

**Travel Field Opportunity** —Gait valuable experience while earning money. Campus Representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**Wanted** — Daytona Beach campus representative to market low-cost, high quality Spring Break trip. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Doug at 1-800-558-3002 for more information.

**Roommate Needed** — to share 3-bdrm house near campus. \$185 + 1/2 utilities. Call Chris Mock 791-1524.

**FOR SALE: RABBITS!** RABBITS! WE GOT RABBITS! Gentle, easily housetrained, loving. The perfect dorm or apartment pet. Lop-eared, frosts, silvers and Easter bunnies. All sizes and ages. \$4 each. Call 799-3819 and ask for Jeff.

Bright Student needed as secretary/researcher for non-profit organization monitoring local, state and national growth and development trends. Call Institute for Trends Research 256-4129.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** of exceptional quality for sale. Appraisal furnished upon request. Will sell for a fraction of what a jewelry store would charge. Call 799-3819 or 395-3789.



## College hoop is out of sight except.....

The leaves are turning up their toes and here we are, ready for another go-round, and I have to say right off the top that hoops, buckets, nets, roundball -- whatever you want to call it -- it's out of sight. Everything is beautiful, and it's going to get better, but:

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic punching bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA, and put the blame on the downside problems of college basketball -- and our inability to handle them -- where is really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under the table, student-athletes who aren't educated -- let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the presidents of the Division I universities.

First off, you must realize that these people are a unique combination of scholar, educator, politician, fundraiser, and labor negotiator. And that, in addition, most are also uniquely self-centered -- academic Captain Queegs who are out of touch, walking around thinking there's nothing more important than finding out who stole the strawberries.

Too often, when it comes to something important, university presidents are too content to play Pontius Pilate, washing their hands of whatever comes their way. Or, acting like an ostrich with its head in the sand, or a whale that doesn't come up for a blow quite often enough.

Sad as it may seem, their relationship to college athletics is like that of the bachelor who's dating: He likes the girl on Saturday night, because she's dressed like Astor's pet horse. But come Monday morning, when she has diarrhea and curls in her hair, he doesn't want to know her. That's how they feel when it comes to college sports.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should be where it's at -- like the Oval Office when the red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Iacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss. Whatever happens at the athletic department, the buck should stop at the president's desk. And if they don't realize that, then what are they doing, out walking around the stadium on Saturday afternoons, wearing their ascot?

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yeses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that, somewhere down the line, student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of financial compensation -- even if, by comparison, a migrant worker tips more than the student-athlete is given to live on.

Hey, the world of income-producing sports is truly no inventory, no union, no pensions -- and yet, if any of these young people so much as sell a complimentary ticket, it immediately calls for the creation of a committee to have Devil's Island re-opened.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You can put up as many studies and committees and athletic boards and consultants, with all their buffalo chips, and what it still breaks down to is that you're the boss. You're the only one that can say, enough is enough.

Think about it. What happens to the wagon, if you won't keep the reins in your hands?

You're great at giving a test. So let me give one to you. Just lay on a few questions here, questions that don't need explanations, or long memos with paper clips. Questions you can answer simply, with just a yes or a no.

Should freshman be eligible for varsity play? Yes or no. Check which one.

Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend? Yes or no. Check which one.

When there's a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket? Yes or no.

Is commercialization or undergraduates for revenue acceptable?

Should coaches, after a three-year probationary period, receive faculty tenure? Yes or no.

Should the student body be allowed representative seating at income-producing sporting events? Yes or no.

And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a "representative season" is, in relation to wins and losses? Yes or no.

I'm going to say it once again: The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies, instead of hiding behind committees or boards that never say anything, that dance in the shadows until the band goes home.

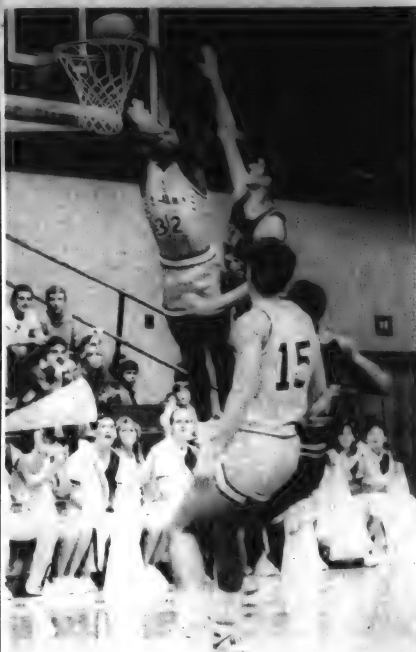
Hey guys, come out from behind your desks. You're the only person in the stable. It doesn't make any difference what the jockey says, what the trainer says, what the groom says, or even what the horse says. You own the stable. You should set the rules. You have the authority to put responsibility in the proper area of your athletic departments.

For example: If we claim that we have the best facilities in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets a 650, rather than a 700, on his SATs? If it's that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum up, I'd say, college presidents, make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular. It's time for hardball, or college sports is going to lose its credibility throughout the country. Right now, there's a credibility gap in discipline, in the academic end, and perhaps most importantly, on the moral side of things.

So far, you've been content to put the spotlight on the wrong people -- the athletic departments, the coaches, the student athletes. They're not in charge. And yet, you'd want everybody to believe it's them who have egg on their tie.

See Except..., page 11



(Staff Photo)

On top, senior forward Ben Pittman slams home two of his seven points as UNCW won its season opener. The win was Head Coach Robert McPherson's first at the UNC Wilmington helm. The win was also the 150th for UNCW on the Division I level.

To the right, senior Sandy Anderson shoots over an Army defender to bag two of his nine points.

run that closed out the first half with the Seahawks holding a commanding 27-11 lead.

The 11 first half points tied a school defensive record for the lowest scoring half by an opponent, which was set against St. Francis, NY four years ago.

In the second half, the 3,010 fans in attendance, saw the Seahawk almost self destruct. When Greg Bender, who scored eight points, banked a jumper in from the left side with 14:42 left in the game to give UNCW its biggest lead at 36-18, many Hawk fans sensed it was in the bag.

But that wasn't the case as the well-disciplined Cadets stormed back to cut the lead to three at the 6:18 mark. Kevin Houston's jumper pulled the score to 44-41 and the Seahawks felt things slipping away. The Hawks called a much needed timeout and promptly responded to McPherson's words and put Army away.

The clincher was a 14-0 spurt that helped UNCW run away and hide for good. With strong defense throughout the game, UNCW put the final nail in Army's coffin, holding them scoreless for five minutes and 17 seconds down the stretch to coast to their opening victory.

The Seahawks outrebounded the Cadets 36-24, with Rowsom's nine caroms leading the way.

Army's Kevin Houston topped all scorers in the contest with 24 points, including 10-of-10 from the charity stripe. At the three-point line, UNCW missed both of their attempts, while Army connected on 3-of-10.

UNCW carries its 1-0 record to Chicago for a match with DePaul's Blue Demons Tuesday night, before returning home for a game with Big South conference member, Augusta.

## UNCW wins 61-47 in opener

# 'Hawks gun down Army

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

If you asked the U. S. Military Academy, they would have probably said that they got mugged. If you asked first-year UNC Wilmington Head Coach Robert McPherson and his Seahawks, they would say, you get what you work hard for.

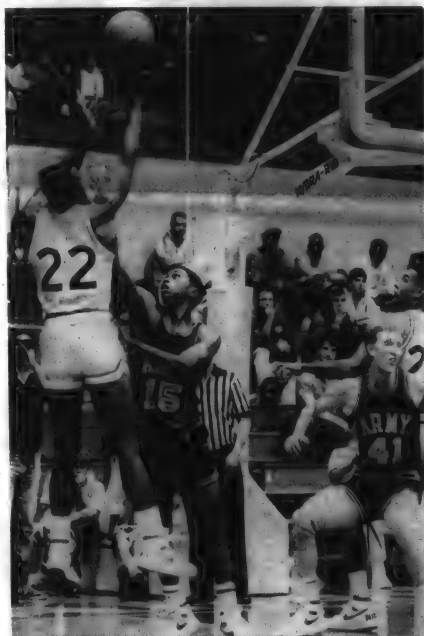
"It was safer at 42nd and Broadway than it was under the basket against those guys," said Army Head Coach Les Wothke. "They were very physical under the basket and that was the difference. They taught us a lesson."

That would describe the atmosphere on the Trask Coliseum floor as the Seahawks gunned down the visiting Cadets from Army 61-47 Saturday night. UNCW got 23 points from senior center Brian Rowsom and Kevan Miles chipped in 10 as they Seahawks gave Army all they could handle.

The Seahawks, who tallied their 150th Division I victory, jumped on Army early. Miles scored the first UNCW points of the year, with a follow up a Ben Pittman jumper. Rowsom added a nice turnaround jumper and Sandy Anderson hit from the right corner to give UNCW a quick 6-0 lead. Anderson finished the contest with nine points.

Head Coach McPherson, who has worked very hard on the Seahawk defense during pre-season, saw his troops put tremendous pressure on the Cadets and holding them scoreless for the first six minutes when Army forward Scott Whipp nailed a three-pointer to break the scoring drought.

UNCW continued to apply strong defensive pressure as they held Army to 3-21 (140) shooting in the first half. Rowsom chipped in 12 of his 23 points in the half and along with senior forward Ben Pittman, starting his first collegiate game at UNCW, stoked UNCW to an 8-0



(Staff Photo)

# Lady Seahawks ink two cage recruits

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNCW Wilmington women's basketball coach Marilyn Christoph has announced the signing of two recruits to scholarships for the 1987-88 season.

The recruits, Regina Brown of King's Mountain, N.C., and Cindy Makowski of Bayonne, N.J., signed with the Lady Seahawks during the NCAA's early signing period and are the first of the season for UNCW.

Brown, a 6-1, 145-pound center, has been a two-year starter at King's Mountain High. She averaged 17.0 points and 13 rebounds per game in being named All-Southwestern

Conference last season.

"She will definitely help us in the paint because we are so short," said Christoph. "She has unlimited potential and we are so very excited to have such a solid player as Regina."

Brown is also an excellent student as she owns a 3.66 grade point average and ranks 18th in her class. She is a member of the Beta Club and National Honor Society.

"She is an extremely good player," said Brown's high school coach, Diane Bridges. "She is an excellent student and should make an excellent college player."

Makowski, a 5-6 point guard, averaged 18.0 points, 6.0 rebounds, and 8.0 assists per contest in leading Holy Family Academy to a

17-9 record last season and a berth in the finals of the state sectionals.

"Cindy is a quick, good-shooting point guard who knows the court very well," said Christoph. "She is solid in all aspects of the game and does all the things you want her to do."

Makowski has started since the middle of her freshman year and has won numerous awards, including Rookie-of-the-Year her freshman campaign, Most Promising her sophomore season, and All-County during her sophomore and junior years.

"She is a tremendous athlete who plays with great hustle and determination," said Holy Family Academy Coach Pat Longo. "She is truly a competitor."

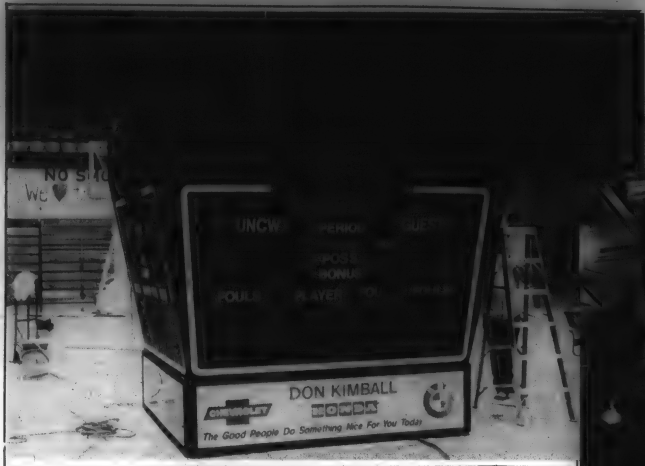
The two signings are only the first for Christoph.

"I would like to bring in four more six-footers to beef up our entire lineup," said Christoph. "I don't know if that is realistic or not, but that is our goal."

The Lady Seahawks finished the 1986-87 season 15-13 overall and 5-7 in the tough Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), good for a fourth place finish. UNCW lost in the CAA tournament semi-finals to eventual conference champion James Madison.

UNCW open its season at home Dec. 3 against Furman University.

# New scoreboard installed in Trask



(Staff Photo)

Above, the new UNCW scoreboard is being assembled. To the right, the scoreboard reaches its final resting place as it is raised to the top of the rafters in Trask Coliseum. The scoreboard's price tag was \$60,000 and was purchased from Dak Tronics Industries of Brookings, South Dakota. It contains many scoring features and a message center at the top.

## Except...

cont. from page 10

Jump in the water. Find out what the real world is like. I know you like to picture yourself as Gregory Peck going after the Great White Whale, but there's more to it than showing up at the parking lot in your best tweed sport coat for the tailgate on Saturdays.

Come on, you presidents. Come out and say what you want. The NCAA answers to you. If you guys have the courage to say it shouldn't be, then it won't be. But it's time, on the abovementioned questions, for you to take charge of your own destiny inside the jock world. No more shadow-boxing in the Ivory Tower.

Yes or no?



(Staff Photo)

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday night the UNCW men's basketball team opened its 1986-87 season with a new scoreboard. The new 60,000 dollar scoreboard was purchased from Dak Tronics of Brookings, South Dakota. It was sponsored in part by Pepsi Cola and Don Kimball Chevrolet.

The new scoreboard contains a message center. Glenn Robbins, Project Manager from Dak Tronics, trained Paula Cummings, Office Manager, and Pat Howey, Assistant Athletic Director, to program the message board.

The installation of the scoreboard took three days. Trask Coliseum was closed during this time. Greg Dalton, Business Manager for the Athletic Department, supervised the project. The rafters had to be reinforced by welding to handle the new 1500 pound hoist.

Mid-State Sign Company of Lexington, South Carolina constructed the Pepsi Cola and Don Kimball Chevrolet signs that appear on the scoreboard.

The old scoreboard was placed on state surplus.

## Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

From staff reports

Senior Brian Rowsom has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the UNC Wilmington Sports Information Office for his performance against the U.S. Military Academy in the season opener for UNCW Saturday.

Rowsom, a native of Columbia, NC, poured in 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Seahawks' 61-47 win over the Cadets of Army, including seven points during a crucial 14-0 spurt by UNCW in the last five minutes. Rowsom finished the contest 8 for 11 (72.7) from the field and a perfect 7 of 7 from the free throw line.

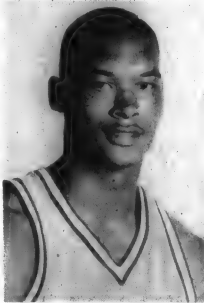
Defense was also a highlight for Rowsom as he blocked two shots and helped a tenacious Seahawk defense limit Army to just 11 first

half points and a paltry 3 for 21 (14.0) first half shooting performance. For the game Army was a disappointing 12 of 50 (24.0) from the floor.

The 12 field goals and 24 percent shooting by Army were both Seahawk defensive records. The 11 points in the first half tied a UNCW record for lowest scoring half by an opponent was set against St. Francis, NY four years ago in the Siena tournament.

Rowsom fueled the 14-0 spurt by hitting both ends of a one-and-one with 5:16 to go in the game and then followed with a three-point play less than a minute later to increase the Seahawk lead to eight points, 49-41. He later converted on another one-and-one situation to help put Army away down the stretch.

The UNCW Student Body was the last recipient of the Seahawk award (Nov. 19).



Rowsom

## Feelings are mixed on new three-point play

from NCAA News

Lou Carnesecca calls the three-point goal a Mickey Mouse shot.

Denny Crum calls it a step backward.

Stu Starnes says it can't hurt to try it.

A shot through the net from 19 feet, nine inches means three points in college basketball this season, one of the most drastic changes in the game since James Naismith invented it in 1891.

"It could put the smaller man back in the game, and that's good," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee and athletics director at Springfield College.

Steitz said that it also is aimed at reducing rough play under the basket and opening up the zone defenses that have held down scoring over the past several years.

"Teams are going to have to play more defense away from the basket," he said.

Not everyone is thrilled with the change, including Carnesecca, coach at St. John's (New York), and Crum, coach of NCAA champion Louisville.

However, Starnes, coach at Montana State, urged his peers to be open-minded. "Try it. You might like it." The Bobcats belong to the Big Sky Conference - one of 15 conferences that experimented

with the three-pointer from varying distances during the past five years.

"We've probably gotten more questions about this than any other change we've made excepting the shot clock," Steitz said. "There's still a lot of comment about whether we've chosen the right distance, and we may have to make some adjustments."

Of 744 college coaches surveyed by Steitz at the end of last season, 64 percent said no to the three-pointer.

Crum said he was surprised the committee adopted the rule despite the coaches' opposition.

"It's aimed at cleaning up the play on the inside, but I think it's going to benefit the big man because teams are no longer going to be able to afford to double- and triple-team him underneath," Crum said. "I just don't see the need for it. Why mess with a game that's at its peak?"

They may not like it, but coaches haven't wasted any time figuring out how to deal with it.

"We spent three hours in practice just working on defenses against the three-point shot in the closing minutes of the game," Villanova's Rollie Massimino said. Starnes' team connected on 47.1 percent of its three-pointers last season: overall field-goal shooting nationwide last season was 47.7 percent.

"It was an interesting part of our offense," he said. "The game is not going to change as much as

many skeptics fear. You still need to establish your inside play to use your perimeter shooters effectively, and the good teams will have that offensive balance."

"It's a momentum play, like a dunk, that gets the emotions up," he said. "Unquestionably, it extends the defenses four to six feet from the basket; and in rebounding, it gives a little more value to quickness. But the good are going to make those adjustments."

"The one thing it could lead to is creation of a three-point specialist who could come into the game when you're down and get things going."

Starnes said the average accuracy of the three-pointer was about 39 percent, based on the trial runs in different conferences. To score the same number of points with two-point shots, a team would have to shoot 57 percent from the field. Michigan State led the nation in field-goal shooting percentage last season with 56.1 percent.

Starnes said fouls -- a three-point shooter gets only two free throws if fouled in the act of shooting -- were not a problem "because one of the basic rules of coaching is don't foul the perimeter shooter."

Steitz said the rules committee "considered awarding three foul shots as is done under international rules, but decided to go along with the two until we can get some data."

## SEAHAWK STATS

### Colonial Standings

#### Men

|                   | Conference W-L | Overall W-L |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1. Richmond       | 0-0            | 2-0         |
| 2. UNC Wilmington | 0-0            | 1-0         |
| James Madison     | 0-0            | 1-0         |
| East Carolina     | 0-0            | 1-0         |
| 5. Navy           | 0-0            | 2-1         |
| 6. American       | 0-0            | 1-1         |
| 7. George Mason   | 0-0            | 0-1         |
| 8. William & Mary | 0-0            | 0-0         |

### Saturday's Results

|                   |                 |    |
|-------------------|-----------------|----|
| Richmond 69       | Georgia Tech 62 | ot |
| Navy 91           | Michigan St.    | 90 |
| American 92       | Xavier          | 90 |
| East Carolina 109 | Edinboro St.    | 78 |
| UNC Wilmington 61 | Army            | 47 |
| West Virginia 90  | George Mason    | 74 |

### Monday's Results

|                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Bridgewater       | at William & Mary, late |
| American          | at Brown                |
| East Carolina     | at South Carolina, late |
| Virginia Military | at James Madison, late  |

### Coming Events

Men's Basketball  
Tues. at DePaul  
Sat. vs. Augusta  
Women's Basketball  
Wed. vs. Furman  
Sat. vs. Baptist  
Mon. at N.C. A&T  
Swimming  
Sat. vs. American  
Richmond (at Richmond)

## Carolina Coin Laundry

952 South Kerr Avenue  
One block from Kroger store

"Watch Soaps 'N Sports on our TV"

Wash \* Dry \* Fold \* Dry Cleaning

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday - Saturday  
Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
ATTENDANT ON DUTY

The Seahawk:  
UNCW's Real  
Newspaper



# UPB Talent Show a hit

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The recent UPB open mike talent show spotlighted an array of talents within the university community. An interesting assortment of acts, some of them more unusual than the others, presented an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Three acts were chosen as winners. First place went to Rupert Bryan, who did an impressive job on acoustic guitar with vocals, particularly on his Mike Cross number. Second place was awarded to the record-scratch rap act known as The New Style. Third place went to the talented pianist/vocalist Lisa Cash.

Each of the winning acts will be "gigged" by the UPB during spring semester. Also noteworthy, though, were the



Photos by Wes Perry

will soon forget the memorable Liquid Gorillas, who offered a somewhat avant garde, bongo-reinforced poetry reading of "Discourse With A Field Mouse and Undeveloped Film," and other interesting works.

Also unforgettable was the short acappella "Today My Love" offered by Frankie P., who is extremely talented. Dad Blamed, another rock band, played their hearts out but were hampered by severe equipment problems. The same technical difficulties resulted in an early end of the talent show.

Hats off to all who competed.

acts that did not win but provided the audience with an interesting range of entertainment styles.

The two other male soloists, Bedford Mundell and Paul Klueh offered enjoyable and impressive sets of acoustic music. The hard rock of the Hedge Toads contrasted nicely with the Blue Nation Band, who incidentally, have a very talented young lead guitarist in their midst.

No one at the talent show





## Stress Often Affects College Students

### Take This Stress Test

1. If you feel you have a supportive family, give yourself 10 points.
2. If you have a hobby you enjoy, give yourself 10 points.
3. If you belong to a social activity group (other than your family) that meets at least once a month, give yourself 10 points.
4. If you are within five pounds of your ideal weight, give yourself 15 points.
5. If you practice form of "deep relaxation" at least three times a week (e.g., meditation, yoga, imagery, etc.), give yourself 15 points.
6. For each day during the course of an average week that you get at least 30 minutes of brisk exercise, give yourself 5 points.
7. For each nutritionally balanced, wholesome meal that you eat during an average day, give yourself 5 points (maximum : 15 points.)
8. If during the course of an average week, you plan and do something you really enjoy (that's just for you), give yourself 5 points.

9. If there's somewhere in your home you can go to for relaxation and to be by yourself, give yourself 10 points.

10. If you practice "time-management" skill in your daily life, give yourself 10 points.

11. Subtract 5 points for each pack of cigarettes you smoke in an average day.

12. Subtract 10 points for each time during the day of an average week that you use alcohol or other drugs to help you relax.

13. Subtract 5 points for each evening during an average week that you use alcohol or other drugs to relax.

14. Subtract 5 points for each evening during an average week that you bring office work home.

A "perfect score is 120 points. Short of that, the higher your score, the greater the likelihood that you cope well with the ups and downs of life. (An "average" score is about 50 or 60.)



... Suffering From Too Much Stress

### SYMPTOMS THAT COULD INDICATE TOO MUCH STRESS

Dry mouth  
Headache  
Sighing  
Overeating/Undereating  
Chain smoking  
Stomach cramps  
Diarrhea/Constipation  
Nausea  
Feeling "faint"  
Stroking beard/mustache  
Hair twirling/pulling/tossing  
Clenched fists  
Nervous cough  
Mouth noises (e.g., tongue clucking)  
Talking too much/too fast  
Inability to talk  
"Lump" in throat  
Lack of sexual interest  
Sweating  
Menstrual irregularities  
Blushing  
Fingernail biting  
Leg wagging  
Rocking back and forth  
Depression  
Anger/Irritability/Resentment  
Tic in eye or elsewhere  
Desire to "run away"  
Muscle spasms/tightness  
Fatigue/Weariness  
Continual boredom  
Hypochondria  
Clammy hands  
Lip biting  
Ready tears  
Hyperactivity/Listlessness  
Inability to be alone  
Sleeping too much/not enough  
Heart palpitations

In this special supplement...  
Sex and the Seahawk Are coolers really low-cal?

## Myths about Sexually Transmitted Diseases

1. Receiving a blood transfusion is dangerous, because blood donated by a stranger may be contaminated with the AIDS virus.
2. AIDS cannot be transmitted if a condom is used.
3. If you have sex with someone who has genital herpes, you will get herpes.
4. Genital herpes cannot be transmitted if a condom is used.
5. If you get a sexually transmitted disease, you will end up sterile.
6. If a woman has genital herpes, she shouldn't get pregnant, because the infant will get herpes.
7. Women with herpes have a higher risk of cervical cancer.
8. Gonorrhea is more common than chlamydial infections.
9. Chlamydial infections are incurable.

Answers:  
1. False. All donated blood is tested for AIDS antibodies by the blood banks before it is transfused into anybody. This test and other screening techniques have proved to be nearly 100 percent accurate

in eliminating AIDS from the blood supply.

2. False. Although clinical studies have shown that the AIDS virus doesn't penetrate the condom, experts are reluctant to say that a condom will absolutely prevent AIDS. However, it is the best protection currently available.

3. False. The risk of acquiring genital herpes is reduced if your partner has no active sores or other symptoms such as itching. Herpes sores are highly contagious until completely healed.

4. False. Genital herpes can spread when any part of a person's body touches a sore. Condoms often don't cover the entire area on which sores appear. Therefore condoms aren't sufficient protection.

5. False. Only certain sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea and chlamydial infections, may lead to sterility if untreated, but prompt treatment can prevent this. AIDS and herpes are examples of sexually

transmitted diseases that do not cause sterility.

6. False. The newborn child will not be infected unless the virus is in the genital tract at the time of delivery. A doctor should monitor the herpes throughout the pregnancy to ensure safe delivery. If necessary, a cesarean section can be done so the baby doesn't pass through the infected birth canal.

7. True. Women with genital herpes should have Pap tests at least annually to detect the cancer early.

8. False. Chlamydia, an organism which causes a series of sexually transmitted diseases,

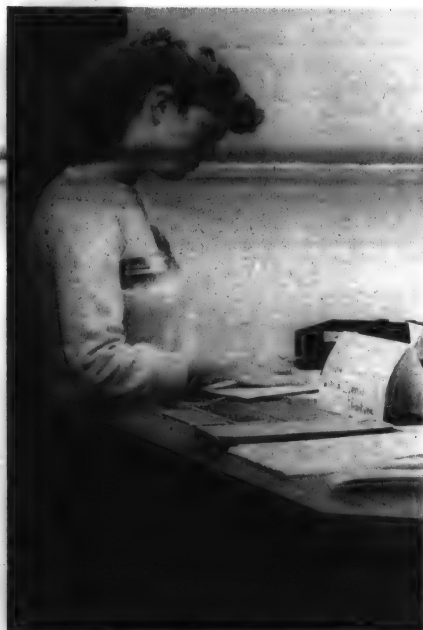
accounts for 50 percent more infections than gonorrhea per year. Common symptoms of infection include, for men, a mild inflammation of the urinary passage characterized by painful urination and a watery discharge. For women, symptoms — if they occur — include itching and burning in the genital area, vaginal discharge, pelvic pain, and bleeding between menstrual periods.

9. False. Most chlamydial infections can be cured by antibiotics within a week of diagnosis. Your partner should also be treated for infection.

### Fast food admitted to hospital

Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's all have restaurants located in hospitals, according to the American Hospital Association. This is a good deal for the hospitals involved — they typically receive a percentage of the restaurant's revenues, as well as a refurbished cafeteria.

"It's no secret that the American diet — with its heavy concentration of cholesterol, fat, and sodium — is a fast ticket to a coronary care unit," says the People's Medical Society Newsletter. "So why are these hospitals doing this? They clearly don't know what they're doing — and are just interested in the revenue involved — or they absolutely don't know what they're doing."



A student seeks service at the Student Health and Wellness Center on the UNCW campus. (Staff photo by Wes Perry)

## Vitamins Not Needed By Healthy Eaters

People who eat properly and who have no special health problems don't need to take vitamin pills, the American Medical Association (AMA) says.

So why do so many Americans — 40 percent at last count — take vitamin and mineral supplements every day?

Perhaps because they think they can get away with poor eating habits by downing some pills. Not so.

The interactions of vitamins and minerals are too complex for pills to do the job alone. For example, the bioflavonoids, found in many fruits, help your system to process vitamin C.

Moreover, overdosing on nutrients — easier to do by popping pills than by eating food — can throw your system out of whack. Too much vitamin A or E, for example, can be toxic.

Before you take more than three times the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for any nutrient, consult with your doctor or a registered

dietitian, available through any hospital.

Instead of trying to use pills as a shortcut, the AMA recommends you eat items carefully selected from the four major food groups — lowfat dairy products, lowfat protein foods, fruits and vegetables, and breads, cereals and grains.

Eating these food can also help you to avoid extra fat and calories, thus lowering your risk for many diseases.

### Vitamin Facts

#### Quiz

1. People who drink heavily need to bolster their intake of
  - a. Iron (in protein & wholegrain foods)
  - b. Calcium (in dairy products)
  - c. A number of B vitamins (in all food groups)
2. Women who exercise excessively are often deficient in
  - a. Vitamin C (in fruits & vegetables)
  - b. Iron (in protein & wholegrain foods)

c. Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> (in animal products)

3. People who never eat meat, fish, eggs or dairy products are certain to lack

a. Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> (in animal products)

b. Vitamin C (in fruits & vegetables)

c. Iron (in protein & wholegrain foods)

4. Which class of drug deprives people of some of the nutrients they need?

a. Oral contraceptives  
b. Aspirin  
c. Antihistamines  
5. Research shows that vitamin C

a. Prevents colds when taken in massive doses

b. Prolongs the lives of terminally ill cancer patients  
c. Neither a nor b

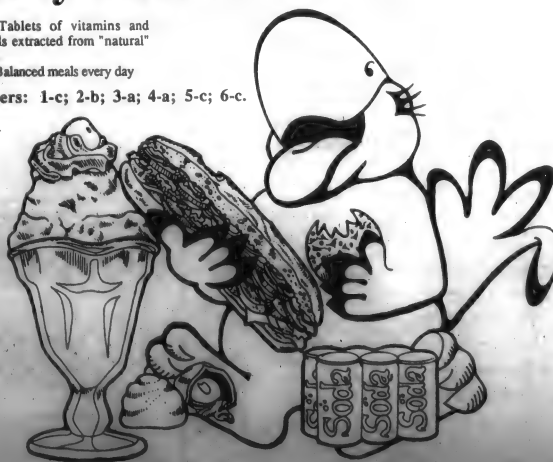
6. The safest, most complete sources of vitamins and minerals are

a. Multivitamins containing 300 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance

b. Tablets of vitamins and minerals extracted from "natural" sources

c. Balanced meals every day

Answers: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c; 6-c.



# Wine coolers as high calorie as 'hard stuff'

The truth of the matter is, most coolers have about 200 calories in a 12-ounce serving, and an alcohol content of four to six percent by volume. Cocktails vary a lot, but the alcohol content for all is five percent or more, and the calorie count per serving ranges from about 150 to 300. These figures top most beers.

Yet coolers and cocktails are promoted as "light" beverages that are ideal for an audience of aerobically-fit, health-conscious people. They represent the alcohol industry's latest attempt to up flat beer and wine sales and reverse a decade-long decline in sales of hard liquor. What are coolers and cocktails, and why are they so popular?

Frank Prial, wine columnist for *The New York Times*, has described coolers as a "combination of reconstituted fruit juice, cheap white wine, sugar, and

carbonated water." In fact, although ingredients vary, the end result is always a sweetened, highly gulpable drink that hardly tastes like alcohol at all. Most cocktails are blends of fruit juice, sugar, distilled spirits, and flavorings. Some contain cream. Both beverages appeal primarily to people who have a taste for sugar but no alcohol — often young drinkers — and to women, who may choose coolers because of their perceived "light" quality.

The reason that coolers and cocktails are so attractive to a young, figure-and-fitness crowd is probably because they're cleverly packaged and advertised. Taking advantage of the popularity of sodas, producers are marketing their products as "adult soft drinks." Coolers are sold in 12-ounce bottles and cans, either individually or in four-packs. Coolers also come in one- and

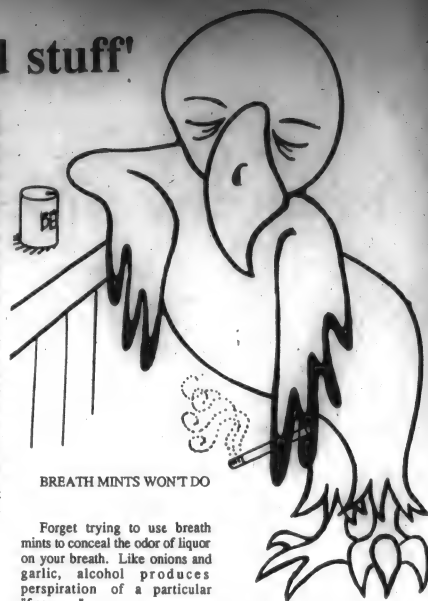
two-liter plastic bottles, and some brands can even be purchased in kegs. All of this suggests that it's appropriate to consume coolers in relatively large amounts, like soda. Currently, pre-mixed cocktails are sold in individual 200-milliliter (6 3/4-ounce) bottles and cans.

Nearly all coolers have catchy, cute names, such as Sun Country and Calvin Cooler; names which suggest juice or designer soda, not booze. It's entirely possible that the unwary and the young might think that a bottle of California Cooler is just a fancy name for soda. And the confusion is likely to grow as manufacturers start spiking soft drinks to compete with the exploding wine cooler market. Currently, Squirt & Company is testing a new drink called Squirt Wine Cooler in several cities in Michigan.

What's more, coolers are almost as ubiquitous as soft

drinks. In some states, they can legally be sold in supermarkets and drug stores. They're everywhere on television, too: Video spots show tanned, fit young people romping on beaches, riding waves, and drinking coolers, or svelte actors and actresses in their physical prime. And while advertisers are careful not to make outright claims that their products are for dieters, still, they imply it by stressing that coolers are low in alcohol.

To avoid deceiving people, manufacturers ought to label their coolers and cocktails with calorie counts. Otherwise, consumers can easily be duped into thinking that a sugared, flavored cooler contains no more calories than a wine-spritzer (which is essentially diluted wine) or a light beer. And since obesity is an ever-growing problem for millions of Americans, calorie labeling might avoid compounding some serious nutrition and health problems.



BREATH MINTS WON'T DO

Forget trying to use breath mints to conceal the odor of liquor on your breath. Like onions and garlic, alcohol produces perspiration of a particular "fragrance."



A student receives a blood pressure check from a family practitioner at the Student Health and Wellness Center at UNCW. (Staff photo by Wes Perry)

## Lungs, brain damage can result

# Pot as bad as tobacco

Even if marijuana were legal, smoking it would be hazardous: it's at least as harmful as smoking cigarettes.

Heavy marijuana smoking causes bronchial irritation and reduces lung capacity. It increases the risk of lung cancer, since marijuana smokers draw in more tar and cancer-causing chemicals than do tobacco smokers. The way marijuana is smoked — deeply inhaled, then held in the

lungs — worsens its effects on the lungs.

Marijuana also affects your ability to think. It distorts perception, weakens critical judgment, frays concentration and impairs short-term memory. It makes learning especially difficult.

A driver toned on marijuana is as impaired as a drunk driver.

The percentage of THC — the chemical that makes marijuana

smokers high — in the average "joint" has increased dramatically since the mid-1970s, from 0.4 percent to its current level of 4 percent. The health risks posed by THC are unknown. Still, health experts are concerned.

THC is not water soluble, so the body has trouble getting rid of it. Even a month after you've smoked marijuana, measurable traces of THC remain in your body.

Early research suggests that marijuana smoking causes:

- \*increased heart rate which could induce a heart attack
- \*lowered resistance to illness
- \*higher health risks to unborn children
- \*psychological dependency.

## Potato chips contain fat

Potato chips still the champs of fatty snack foods. Quite a few snack foods can leave your fingers greasy, but potato chips are still number one in the fat department. Potato chips (at 40 percent fat)

recently nudged out cheese puffs (38 percent), corn chips (35 percent) and tortilla chips (24 percent) in an analysis conducted by food scientists from the University of California at Davis.

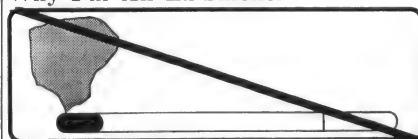
## Q. Is it true that smoking can cause facial wrinkles?

A. Yes, reports Douglas Model, M.D., in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal*. To test smoking's facial effects, Dr. Model recently conducted a study and was surprised to find how easily - based on visual inspection alone - smokers could be identified. With a "highly significant" degree of accuracy, Dr. Model was able to distinguish smokers from nonsmokers (the people were mostly in their fifties) by one or more of the following facial characteristics:

- ☒ lines or wrinkles on the face, typically radiating at right angles from the upper and lower lips or corners of the eyes (crow's feet)
- ☒ deep lines on the cheeks or numerous shallow lines on the cheeks and lower jaw.
- ☒ a subtle gauntness.
- ☒ a leathery worn or rugged appearance.
- ☒ a slightly pigmented gray appearance.

As for why smoking causes these changes, Dr. Model could only say that they "suggest a toxic process," due possibly to smoking's known effect of depriving the skin of normal blood flow. (A smoker in Dr. Model's study was defined as anyone averaging ten cigarettes or more per week - or fourteen grams or more of tobacco - for a period of at least ten years.)

## Why I'm An Ex-Smoker



- Check **YOUR** reason.
- I value my health.
- I have better things to do with hundreds of dollars every year.
- I like clean teeth and fingers.
- I like having fresh breath.
- I like not smelling smoke on my clothes and in my surroundings.
- I'm tired of cigarette burns on my clothes and furniture.
- I want to set a good example for my children.
- I don't want a smoker's cough.
- I like having a healthy complexion.
- I don't want any more wrinkles than I have.
- I like breathing easier.
- I like having more stamina.
- ...and look better.
- I like exercising self mastery.
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

## FIGHT CANCER. EAT YOUR VEGETABLES.

There's strong evidence your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli, peaches, spinach, tomatoes, citrus fruits and various other types of fruits and vegetables. They may help reduce the risk of some forms of cancer.

Write for more information.



## Do You Ever:

- Take yourself too seriously
- Have difficulty getting close
- Have trouble concentrating
- Have difficulty finishing projects
- Have a parent who drinks too much



If so, find out how your life is affected by someone else's drinking - Come hear

Jamie Norton  
Thursday Dec. 4, 1986  
at 7:00 p.m.

In the West Wing of the Union Snack Bar.  
It's FREE - from the Student Support Center





## Don't Rush the Brush!

How much time do you spend brushing your teeth? Not as much as you think: The national average is less than 30 seconds.

Brushing and flossing is the best way to scrub away gum-rotting plaque, but half a minute won't do it. One consumer panel recently recommended three minutes at least once a day. But even that's not enough. It takes at least five minutes of toothbrush action to defeat plaque, according to a University of Iowa study.

Periodontist Benny Hawkins and colleagues recruited 82 dental students and told them to report for toothbrush duty. They held off brushing for 24 hours to allow plaque to build up. Then plaque

levels were recorded, and the students were told to brush for differing time periods. The researchers wanted to know how long it would take to brush plaque down to acceptable levels. The "ideal": 5.1 minutes!

The typical 30 seconds removed only 10% of the plaque; 90 seconds rated a 20% reduction; 150 seconds got rid of only 25%. "Brushing takes more time than most people think," says Hawkins.

The study also found that no amount of brushing removes plaque adequately from between teeth. For that, Hawkins recommends flossing, and the

American Dental Association agrees. (A national survey finds that though most of us know flossing is important, only 37% of us do it.)

Should we all rush off to brush several times a day to get in the allotted time? No, says Hawkins: "It's far more effective to do a very good job once a day (especially at night when plaque-producing bacteria are most active) than to brush three or four times a day and do a lousy job."

If five minutes is too trying, a three-minute brush-up plus flossing is reasonable. "Time and thoughtfulness are what's really important."

Aerobic exercise is any exercise that is vigorous and sustained, and is done at least 3 times per week. (Jogging, swimming, biking) Non-aerobic exercise involves sports where there is a rest between activities. (Volleyball, tennis, golf)

### Aerobics For Your Health and Welfare

To help you decide whether aerobic exercise has any application to you personally from the physiological standpoint, here is a group of yes/no questions:

|                                                                                              | Yes   | No    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. I have adequate control over my eating, smoking and drinking habits.                      | _____ | _____ |
| 2. I can run a few blocks or climb a few flights of stairs without becoming short of breath. | _____ | _____ |
| 3. My resting heart rate is usually in the efficient 55-to-70 beats per minute range.        | _____ | _____ |
| 4. I rarely have trouble with acid stomach, heart burn, or indigestion.                      | _____ | _____ |
| 5. I have nice firm muscle tone -- no flabs or sags.                                         | _____ | _____ |

If your answer to any one of the above questions is "no", you should seriously think about an aerobic exercise program.

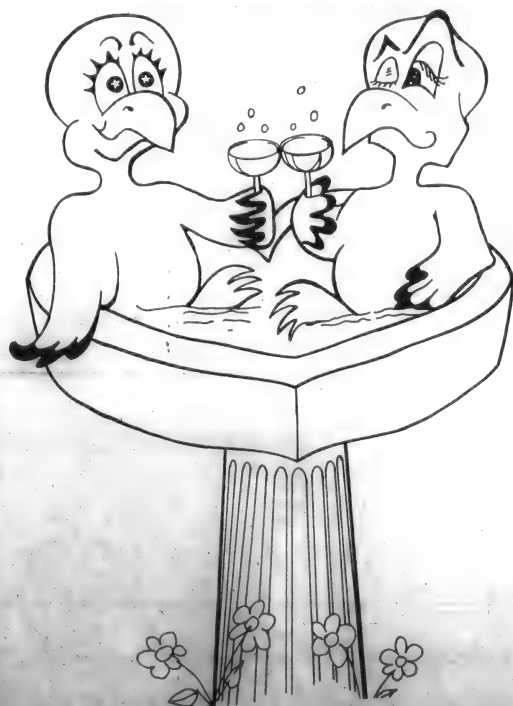
### Aerobics For Your Ego

On the psychological, ego-building side, here are some questions to help you discover what your reasons for exercising might be:

|                                                                                | Yes   | No    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. I'm satisfied with my weight, my body countours, and the dress size I wear. | _____ | _____ |
| 2. I get sincere compliments on my appearance from family and friends.         | _____ | _____ |
| 3. I eat what I please and don't have to worry about calories.                 | _____ | _____ |
| 4. I can get through the average day without feeling tired and depleted.       | _____ | _____ |
| 5. I feel fit and energetic and eager to start each day.                       | _____ | _____ |
| 6. I'm seldom tense, irritable, or depressed.                                  | _____ | _____ |
| 7. I sleep beautifully and wake up feeling refreshed.                          | _____ | _____ |
| 8. I feel confident that I'm doing my best for my body, inside and out.        | _____ | _____ |

If you checked "no" for even one of these questions, you've got a good reason for aerobic exercise.

\*Adapted from *Aerobics For Women*, by Mildred Cooper and Kenneth Cooper, M.D., M.P.H.



### How Do I Love Thee

Visualize love as a triangle: the more commitment, intimacy and passion you have, the larger the triangle and the greater the love.

Intimacy, is the emotional component of love. It is expressed by communicating inner feelings, sharing one's possessions, time and self and offering emotional support.

Commitment, is the cognitive component of love. It can be expressed by fidelity, by staying with the relationship through the hard times that occur. It increases gradually and grows more rapidly as the relationship develops.

Passion, is the motivational component of love. It is obviously expressed by kissing, hugging, touching, being close.

Alone, and in combination, these components can form many kinds of love combinations.; When all three come together, you get consummate love, or complete love.

Many people strive for this kind of love- and once you've reached it the true work begins in keeping it alive.

Taken from:  
The Three Faces Of Love  
Trotter, Robert J.  
Psychology Today  
September 1986

## Wintertime bad on the throat

No part of the body feels the onset of winter as sorely as the throat. Between the cold dry air we breathe outside and the warm dry air we breathe inside, our throats take quite a beating. Add some spirited Christmas caroling and it's small wonder that sore throats account for as many as 10 percent of all visits made to doctors this time of year.

So what's the best treatment for a sore throat?

That depends on the sore throat. If it's due merely to irritation, soothing drinks or over-the-counter lozenges may be all you need. A sore throat due to infection, however, is a different story.

### The Viral Sore Throat

If your sore throat hasn't been caused by simple irritation, chances are it's been caused by a virus. Eighty percent of infectious sore throats are caused by viruses. They're not usually serious (most will run their course in less than five days), but they can be painful and they can cause a fever. The best things to do for a viral sore throat-particularly if it's accompanied by symptoms of a cold or flu-are to:

- \*rest
- \*drink plenty of fluids (at least eight ounces per hour)

- \*take aspirin for pain or fever
- \*gargle with warm salt water frequently (one teaspoon of salt in eight ounces of water)
- \*use lozenges to relieve rawness
- \*stop smoking (and don't start back up again)
- \*wash hands frequently to reduce chances of spreading your misery

feel really sick. Another clue to strep is how long it lasts. Most sore throats run their course in two to five days. One that hangs on more than a week is probably strep. The only sure way to determine that is to get a "throat culture" — a simple test that can be done at little or no cost by your doctor or local community health center. There are even kits (check with your doctor) that allow you to conduct the test yourself.

### The Strep Throat

More serious than a viral sore throat is one caused by bacteria known as streptococcus. If not treated by an antibiotic prescribed by a doctor, a strep throat can lead to serious complications (rheumatic fever or even kidney disease) so it's important not just to soothe a strep throat (via the recommendations above) but also to get a strep throat proper medical attention.

But how can you know if a sore throat is a strep?

Strep usually (but not always) starts suddenly and hurts like the dickens. A fever, tender neck nodes and general misery are also clues that what you've got is more than a simple virus and that you should see your doctor. But not all strep infections will make you

### You Owe Your Sore Throat Some Thanks

So what makes the throat so vulnerable to infection in the first place? If you've got children, you know sore throats can be especially nagging (ages five to seven are the worst).

The reason is germ warfare. We tend to take our throats for granted (thinking they're good for little more than helping the food we eat turn the corner to our stomachs), but in truth the throat is a vital, life-protecting organ. Packed with lymphatic tissue responsible for producing antibodies and germfighting while blood cells, the throat is engaged in battle constantly. Only when its skirmishes become especially difficult do we know about them.



### Student Health And Wellness Center

Location: STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER  
Telephone: 395-3280 Emergency (Day) 395-3061  
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday  
After 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and during the weekend, a Wilmington Health Associates (WHA) physician is on call for urgent and emergency medical care. Please call 341-3300 and indicate that you are a UNCW student.

Catherine P. Vangellow, Physician Assistant  
Katie O. Gilbert, Family Nurse Practitioner  
Deborah Haywood, M.A., Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion  
Allan Riggs, Physician Assistant

## Some Facts About STDs

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are a group of diseases that are passed on from one person to another by intimate physical contact (sexual relations, other close body contact, and occasionally kissing).

The term STD is used to refer to all sexually transmitted diseases, although not all STDs involve sexual contact, and some do not affect the sexual organs. STDs are commonly referred to as venereal disease or VD, meaning related to sexual relations.

In all, more than 20 different diseases are now considered to be sexually transmitted.

Until recently, gonorrhea and syphilis were the most common STDs. Now, herpes, venereal warts, chlamydia, and various forms of vaginitis are becoming equally common.

Less common STDs include: lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV), chancroid, hepatitis B, and certain intestinal diseases.

Several parasitic diseases, such as crabs and scabies, are also classified as STDs since they are easily spread from person to person through physical contact.

### What are the most serious STDs?

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a life-threatening disease for which there is no effective treatment. Syphilis is also a very serious STD

that can be fatal, but only if it is not successfully treated.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia are potentially serious diseases if not properly treated. Both can result in pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to permanent sterility in men and women, or ectopic pregnancy.

Some studies have associated herpes and venereal warts with cervical cancer in women.

### If you think you have an STD . . . .

If you know the symptoms associated with STDs, you will know when to suspect a possible infection.

Many symptoms that are associated with STDs can also be caused by other diseases that are not related to sexual activity. The only way to know for sure if you have an STD is to have a medical examination. (Don't wait and "hope it will go away.") The following symptoms may be caused by an STD and should be checked by a health care provider.

- \*Burning or pain in the genitals, anus, or rectum
- \*Pain in the abdomen during sexual activity
- \*Unusual discharge from the vagina or penis
- \*Sores, growths, warts, rashes, or itching in the mouth or in the anal or genital areas

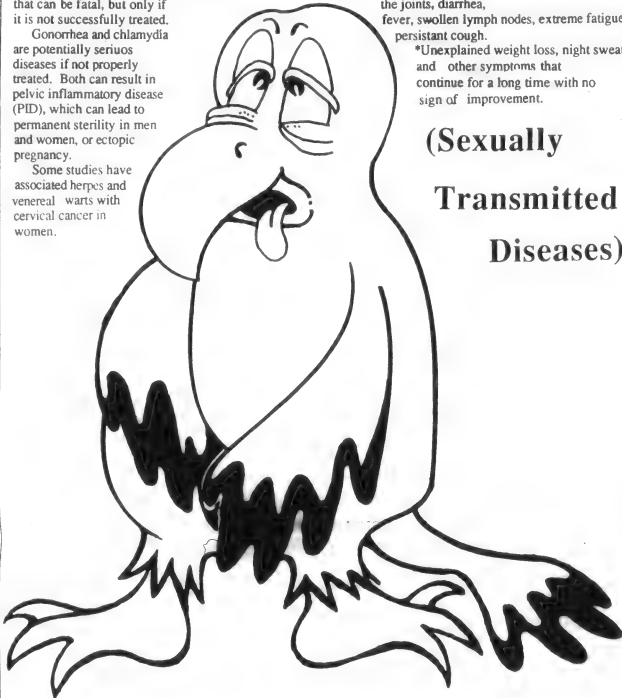
The following symptoms are probably not indications of STDs but should be checked by a health professional if there is reason to suspect that you might have an STD or any other disease:

- \*Sores, growths, warts, rashes, or itching on any part of the body other than in the mouth or in the anal or genital areas

- \*Flu-like symptoms including aching, pain in the joints, diarrhea, fever, swollen lymph nodes, extreme fatigue, persistent cough.

- \*Unexplained weight loss, night sweats, and other symptoms that continue for a long time with no sign of improvement.

## (Sexually Transmitted Diseases)



### Things To Remember

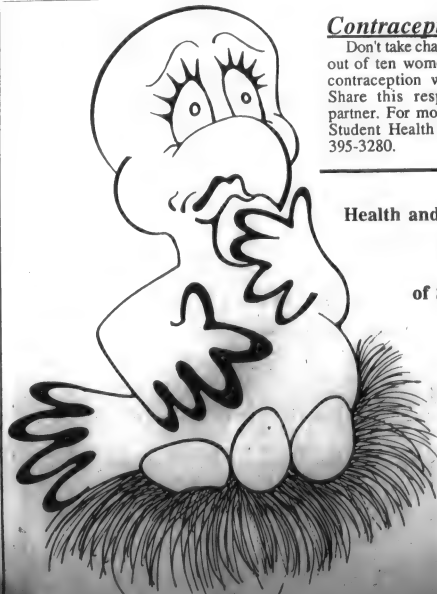
- \*Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are extremely contagious.
- \*There are more than 20 different diseases that can be sexually transmitted.
- \*The risk of getting an STD is greater than ever—over 10 million people in the United States get some form of STD each year.
- \*Some STDs can lead to serious medical complications—even death—if not properly treated.
- \*You can have an STD and have no noticeable symptoms.

- \*The more sexual partners you have, the more likely you are to get an STD.
- \*You can spread an STD to other people and not know it.
- \*Precautions can be taken that will reduce your risk of getting an STD.
- \*The more you know about STDs, the less likely you are to get one.
- \*If you contract an STD, you must talk with your partner(s) so that they can be treated too.
- \*The use of a condom is one important way of reducing exposure to an STD.

### Contraception

Don't take chances! An estimated eight out of ten women using no method of contraception will become pregnant. Share this responsibility with your partner. For more information, call the Student Health and Wellness Center, 395-3280.

Health and Wellness Seahawks  
by Weedie Barnard  
of Snapdragon Printing



### Stress, diet cited

## Zits and the college student

Stress, anxiety and inadequate sleep can aggravate that No. 1 facial enemy — acne, otherwise known as zits.

That's not to say that the approaching deadline on that major research paper is the sole cause of acne. Oily cosmetics, suntan lotions, greasy hair, moisturizing creams, and a host of other factors contribute to the inflammatory skin disease.

Surprisingly, recent research has shown that foods, such as chocolates, play no role in causing acne flares.

"There are many factors that play a role in acne, including heredity, but food is not a factor," said Dr. John C. Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center.

Murray said acne is a very common skin condition affecting 80 to 90 percent of young people, and some older people as well.

Most acne is gone by age 25 in 99 percent of males and 95 percent of females, Murray said.

Acne most often occurs at adolescence when endocrine gland activity (especially of the ovaries and testes) increases. These glands secrete hormones that affect oil glands, which are the largest in the face, chest and back.

Only material, called sebum, produced by the oil glands is in

part responsible for acne. People with acne produce more sebum than people without acne. Studies have shown that this excess oil probably stimulates the formation of more acne pimples. Sebum also contributes to the blockage of skin pores and to the formation of plugs called blackheads and whiteheads.

Murray said acne is not usually a medically serious disease, but it can cause permanent scarring if not treated properly.

Although there is no instant and permanent cure for acne, treatment will help to minimize acne inflammation and scarring.

Murray said that treatment can be inexpensive. Here are some ways you can help control acne:

- Wash twice daily with a mild soap, such as Dove or Purpose, and apply a mixture containing 10 percent benzoyl peroxide, a topical antibiotic. "If you scrub too hard it can make matters worse," Murray said.

- Avoid facial trauma. "Sweatbands and motorcycle helmets can aggravate the condition," Murray said.

- Keep your hands off your face. Don't hold your head in your hands in class, or sleep on your hands.

- Don't pick or squeeze the pimples since this can cause inflammation and scarring.

- Avoid greasy preparations for the skin or scalp. A special, oil-free, water-base makeup, should be prescribed for women. "Generally, the thicker the makeup the more serious the problem," Murray said.

Women should also try to keep hair spray away from the face. Men and women should avoid working in greasy areas, such as around restaurant grills and commercial dishwashers.

- Wash your hair often enough to keep it clean and free of oil. "The more bacteria, the more acne," Murray said.

If severe acne inflammation persists, visit the infirmary, where doctors can prescribe other treatments, such as oral antibiotics, topical antibiotics, injection of steroids in lesions, or even surgery.

Murray said advances have been made in research in the treatment of acne.

A promising new medication is a Vitamin A derivative called Accutane. Used for severe cases, it has demonstrated remarkable results.

However, Accutane has troublesome adverse effects, such as birth defects, and patients on this medication need close supervision. Murray said other treatment approaches are being developed, which make the future bright for controlling acne.

### Bladder infections a well-known woe

## Cystitis not uncommon

Bladder infections are not uncommon in most people. One common type of bladder infection in women is cystitis, or lower urinary tract infection. This type of infection is caused by bacteria that has found its way to the urethra (a short tube connecting the bladder to the urinary opening which is between the clitoris & vaginal opening). This infection

is also common after a period of sexual intercourse with a new partner, and has been referred to as "honeymoon cystitis".

Some of the symptoms women should be aware of include frequent and sometimes urgent need to urinate, and burning during urination. It is not uncommon for blood or pus to be present in the

urine. If you are suffering from any of these symptoms, you should seek medical treatment immediately. The infection may travel to the kidneys and cause serious problems. For help or more information, contact the UNCW Student Health & Wellness Center located in the Student Support Center.

## Know your greens

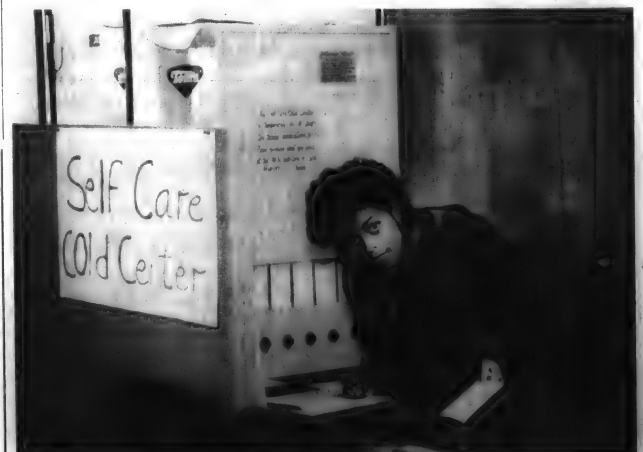
Question: I've always heard that iceberg lettuce has no vitamins. Are the darker green varieties of lettuce any better?

Answer: You're right about iceberg lettuce. With less than ten percent of the USRDA for most vitamins and minerals, it's not a good source of anything. However, since each one-cup serving does contain eight percent of the USRDA for folic acid, it does have some redeeming value.

Darker varieties of lettuce are more nutritious, as the chart below shows. Most are good sources only of vitamins A and C and folic acid, but spinach also provides 11 percent of the USRDA for magnesium.

### The Best Lettuce

| Type of Lettuce | % of USRDA in one cup |    |
|-----------------|-----------------------|----|
|                 | Vitamins A            | C  |
| Spinach         | 73                    | 26 |
| Romaine         | 29                    | 19 |
| Looseleaf       | 21                    | 17 |
| Boston          | 11                    | 7  |
| Bibb            | 11                    | 7  |
| Butterhead      | 11                    | 7  |
| Iceberg         | 4                     | 4  |



A student gets an aspirin from the self-help vending machine at the Student Health and Wellness Center. (Staff photo by Wes Perry)

### WELLNESS - A LIFESTYLE YOU CHOOSE THAT MOVES YOU TOWARD OPTIMAL HEALTH

Resources for this special edition include:

Body Bulletin  
Health Action Newsletter  
Psychology Today  
Center for Health Information  
Life Reach Newsletter  
Nutrition Action

Also special thanks to students:

Stella Dunn  
Scott Hill  
Susie DeLuca

# UNCW SUMMER SCHOOL 1987

## Session I

As a convenience to UNCW students, The Seahawk is publishing a tentative schedule of classes for Summer School 1987, sessions I and II. This schedule is subject to change. The 1987 summer school catalogue is tentatively scheduled to be distributed the early part of February 1987.

## 1987 SUMMER I

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

## COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCE

| COURSE ID | COURSE TITLE | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS ACT | START DAYS | END TIME | BLDG/ ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|-----------|------------|----------|------------|------------|
|-----------|--------------|--------------|-----------|------------|----------|------------|------------|

### Anthropology

|            |                         |     |     |       |                 |                  |  |
|------------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| ANT-105-01 | INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 202 LERCH     |  |
| ANT-105-01 | HUMAN SOCIETIES         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 202 LERCH     |  |
| ANT-250-01 | ANTHROPOLOGY THRU FILM  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 202 SABELLA   |  |
| ANT-311-01 | FIELD METHODS ARCH      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |  |
| ANT-311-02 |                         | 4.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |  |
| ANT-311-03 |                         | 5.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |  |
| ANT-311-04 |                         | 6.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |  |
| ANT-461-01 | ADV FIELD TRAINING ARCH | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |  |

### Art

|            |        |     |     |       |                 |              |  |
|------------|--------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------------|--|
| ART-101-01 | DESIGN | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-10:50AM | KE 103 FURST |  |
|------------|--------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------------|--|

### Biology

|            |                                |       |     |       |                 |                |  |
|------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| BIO-105-01 | CONCEPTS MODERN BIOLOGY        | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | FR 150 LUNDEN  |  |
| BIO-105-01 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | TR    | 12:30PM-03:20PM | FR 132 STAFF   |  |
| BIO-105-52 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 0.0   | LAB | TR    | 12:30PM-03:20PM | FR 132 STAFF   |  |
| BIO-204-01 | ANIMAL BIOLOGY                 | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | FR 151 BIGGS   |  |
| BIO-204-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | TR    | 12:30PM-03:20PM | FR 123 STAFF   |  |
| BIO-481-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                |  |
| BIO-481-01 | MARINE INVERTEBRATE ZOO        | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | FR 119 MCCRARY |  |
| BIO-481-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | TR    | 12:00PM-03:50PM | FR 119 MCCRARY |  |
| BIO-481-51 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                |  |

### Chemistry

|            |                                |       |     |       |                 |                  |  |
|------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| CHM-101-01 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 114 JONES, S. |  |
| CHM-101-51 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB | TR    | 10:00AM-12:50PM | DL 116 ADCOCK    |  |
| CHM-211-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                  |  |
| CHM-211-01 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 101 MARTIN    |  |
| CHM-211-51 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB | TR    | 10:00AM-12:50PM | DL 107 MARTIN    |  |
| CHM-211-51 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                  |  |

### Communications

|            |                          |     |     |       |                 |               |  |
|------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|---------------|--|
| COM-105-01 | FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | KE 202 ROHLER |  |
| COM-275-01 | ART OF PERSUASIVE SPEECH | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 201 ROHLER |  |
| COM-341-01 | RHETORICAL THEORY        | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 202 WEISS  |  |

### Criminal Justice

|            |                        |     |     |                        |                 |                 |  |
|------------|------------------------|-----|-----|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| CRJ-201-01 | INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF                  | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 210 WILLIS   |  |
| CRJ-340-01 | POLICE IN SOCIETY      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF                  | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 206 LAGRANGE |  |
| CRJ-490-01 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ-490-02 |                        | 4.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ-490-03 |                        | 5.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ-490-04 |                        | 6.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |

### Computer Science

|            |                                |       |     |       |                 |                |  |
|------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| CSC-121-01 | INTRO COMPUTER SCI I           | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-12:20PM | MD 206 WHIPKEY |  |
| CSC-231-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |       |                 |                |  |
| CSC-231-01 | DISCRETE STRUCTURES            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 209 KARLOP  |  |
| CSC-241-01 | CORP SYS/ASSEMBLY LANG         | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 106 SAKSENA |  |
| CSC-241-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |       |                 |                |  |

### Drama

|            |                         |     |     |       |                 |                 |  |
|------------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| DRA-221-01 | INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KA 201 SPORRE   |  |
| DRA-225-01 | HIST & APPR OF FILM     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 121 THEODORE |  |

### English

|            |                                |       |     |       |                 |                 |  |
|------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| ENG-101-01 | COMPOSITION I                  | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | KI 206 GOULD    |  |
| ENG-101-02 |                                | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KI 206 MCCOLL   |  |
| ENG-102-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |       |                 |                 |  |
| ENG-110-01 | COMPOSITION II                 | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 207 LONG     |  |
| ENG-110-01 | INTRO TO LITERATURE            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 204 CLIFFORD |  |
| ENG-208-01 | CREATIVE WRITING-POETRY        | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | MD 202 PORT     |  |
| ENG-211-01 | GREAT BRITISH WRITERS I        | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 204 PEARSALE |  |
| ENG-250-01 | INTRO TO FOLKLORE              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | MD 207 DODSON   |  |
| ENG-322-01 | SEMANTICS: LANG AND MEAN       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 202 WALKER   |  |
| ENG-332-01 | SHAKESPEARE I                  | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | MD 202 PARISH   |  |
| ENG-380-01 | LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN        | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 202 MCCALL   |  |
| ENG-462-01 | STUDIES IN THE NOVELLA         | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM |                 |  |

### French

|            |                     |     |     |       |                 |               |  |
|------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|---------------|--|
| FRN-101-01 | ELEMENTARY FRENCH I | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 101 STITES |  |
| FRN-101-02 |                     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 101 BEELER |  |

### German

|            |                     |     |     |       |                 |             |  |
|------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-------------|--|
| GER-101-01 | ELEMENTARY GERMAN I | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 214 LOWE |  |
|------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-------------|--|

### Geography

|            |                          |     |     |       |                 |                |  |
|------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| GGY-140-01 | INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | FR 251 SPYROU  |  |
| GGY-242-01 | GEOG OF NORTH CAROLINA   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | FR 251 AINSLEY |  |

### Geology

|            |                       |     |     |       |                 |                |  |
|------------|-----------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| GLY-120-01 | ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | FR 252 METZGER |  |
| GLY-150-01 | INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | FR 252 HALL    |  |

### Health

|            |                         |     |     |       |                 |                |  |
|------------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| HEA-105-01 | INDIVIDUAL WELL-BEING   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | TR 117 LANE    |  |
| HEA-105-02 |                         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | TR 119 HATCHER |  |
| HEA-201-01 | FIRST-AID, SAFETY & CPR | 2.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | TR 143 MATLATH |  |
| HEA-201-02 |                         | 2.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | TR 143 MATLATH |  |

### History

|            |                         |     |     |       |                 |                 |  |
|------------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| HST-101-01 | WESTERN CIVILIZATION I  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 210 USILTON  |  |
| HST-102-01 | WESTERN CIVILIZATION II | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 210 TOOLEY   |  |
| HST-201-01 | U. S. TO 1865           | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 104 TOPLIN   |  |
| HST-202-01 | U. S. SINCE 1865        | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | MD 104 TOPLIN   |  |
| HST-237-01 | WOMEN IN MODERN AMERICA | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 102 BERKELEY |  |
| HST-333-01 | AMERICAN SOCIAL HISTORY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 102 BERKELEY |  |
| HST-452-01 | AMERICA SINCE 1950      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 102 TOPLIN   |  |

### Math

|            |                                                           |       |     |       |                 |                  |  |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| MAT-100-01 | FOUNDATIONS OF ALGEBRA                                    | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 106 STAFF     |  |
| MAT-101-01 | NOTE: NO CREDIT GRANTED TOWARDS GRADUATION                | 3.0   |     |       |                 |                  |  |
| MAT-101-01 | GENERAL COLLEGE MATH I                                    | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 201 BROWN, J. |  |
| MAT-101-02 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 100 ALVES     |  |
| MAT-111-01 | PRECALCULUS MATH I                                        | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 204 BROWN, T. |  |
| MAT-111-01 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. | 3.0   |     |       |                 |                  |  |
| MAT-111-02 | PRECALCULUS MATH II                                       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 201 SADER     |  |
| MAT-111-02 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. | 3.0   |     |       |                 |                  |  |
| MAT-111-03 | PRECALCULUS MATH II                                       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | MD 201 JAMBOR    |  |
| MAT-111-03 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. | 3.0   |     |       |                 |                  |  |
| MAT-112-01 | PRECALCULUS MATH II                                       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MD 209 KARLOP    |  |
| MAT-191-01 | BASIC CALCULUS I                                          | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 100 ALVES     |  |
| MAT-191-02 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | DL 101 JAMBOR    |  |
| MAT-191-03 | CALCULUS/ANALYT SEGM I                                    | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | KI 200 LUGO      |  |
| MAT-192-01 | CALCULUS/ANALYT SEGM II                                   | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MD 212 BHASKARAN |  |
| MAT-338-01 | LINEAR ALGEBRA-MATRICES                                   | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | DL 217 BROWN, J. |  |
| MAT-341-01 | DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS                                    | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 217 SADER     |  |
| MAT-341-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE:                            | 17.50 |     |       |                 |                  |  |

## Student activities office offers spring break cruise

The University Union Student Activities Office is offering a spring break you will never forget.

Spend seven days and nights aboard the fabulous S.S. Veracruz as you cruise toward the exotic stops of Cancun, Mexico, the Isle of Cozumel and Key West, Florida. Five complete meals a day is included in the price as well as tips, gratuities and port taxes.

The S.S. Veracruz offers a casino, disco, nightly entertainment and first-run movies. The price is \$569.00.

The ship is displaces 10,595 tons and is 487 feet long. She has eight passenger decks and features a deep keel and stabilizers for smooth sailing, and bow thrusters for maneuvering at docks.

The swimming pool has two adjacent wading pools.

There's a casino, a cinema showing current releases, a reading room and five comfortable lounges.

Cruise price includes: Early morning tea or coffee, full breakfast, mid-morning bouillon, four-course lunch, afternoon tea, four-course dinner daily and midnight buffet or snack, cabin as booked, all fully carpeted and all with private facilities including shower; captain's cocktail party; full program of on board entertainment, (including shows, feature films, disco and limited casino gaming with slot machines and blackjack).

At each port of call, the SS Veracruz offers a variety of fascinating shore excursions, specially designed to appeal to the different interests of passengers.

From Playa del Carmen you can take an all-day excursion to the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza. Or a half-day trip to the Mayan fortress of Tulum, including a swimming party at nearby Xel Ha Lagoon. The Cancun shuttle motor-coach will take you to Cancun, and at Cozumel, there's the San Francisco Beach Party at a glorious beach a few miles from the ship.

In the evening the ship offers Fiesta Mexicana, an exciting folklore show in the little town of San Miguel.

In Key West, travelers can take different tours of this delightful port with the Old Town Trolley or just stroll through its historic districts and shopping areas.

A snorkeling program is available, and you can explore the colorful exotic undersea world at Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, or Key West — or all three! The program includes equipment, instructions and supervision. A deposit of \$150 is required in the Student Activities Office by January 15, 1987.

For more information call 395-3827 or stop by the Student Activities Office, University Union Room 202.

## Liberal arts majors more vulnerable to job pressures

TUCSON, AZ, (UPI)—A new study by the American Association of Colleges and Universities says liberal arts majors are more vulnerable to job pressures than science and engineering majors.

Last week, for example, 2,000 students jammed the University of Arizona's Main Library in protest of the library closing at midnight. It used to be open until 2 a.m.

Two weeks ago, 600 students sat in at the Perry-Castaneda Library at the University of Texas at Austin, and then held a candlelight study-in outside the building.

And, trying to defuse student threats to hold similar library sit-ins, University of Wisconsin officials appropriated money to extend library hours, which had been shortened as a belt-tightening measure this fall.

Tom Swan, head of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., predicts there'll be more such demonstrations across the country as more colleges, scrambling for ways to save money, cut back library hours.

"The issue is not so much the hours," says Michael Whalen, a senior at UT Austin who heads the student protest group. "The things inside have not been updated."

"It is more important in the long run that books are bound properly, periodicals are kept in order and preserved, and that we are able to order new books."

"We don't want to be incomplete or second rate," he says.

The energy industry slump has left the state about \$3 billion short of what it thought it'd have to spend this year, forcing state officials to tell public colleges to cut their budgets.

UT's library was just one campus service to feel the pinch. "We've been in a hiring freeze since March," says library spokesman John Kupersmith. "We've had to cancel over 400 journal subscriptions and we're likely to cancel more, and we've reduced our book budget."

"The hours are a short-term effect, but the long-term effects of not buying books and journals is significant."

Arizona students were most upset by the 19-hours-a-week cut in library hours. Their big protest won seven more hours of open stacks a week.

Librarian David Laird, however, warns "(only) when the budget is restored will we return to regular hours."

Moreover, "when people get into research and finals (hours are) going to be a big deal," says UT Austin's Whalen.

Other libraries have chosen not to cut back hours as a response to budgetary cutbacks.

"We have not cut back service hours, but we have cut services and the level of staffing here," says Barbara Kemp, a librarian for the Washington State University library.

"The amount saved compared to the upsurge it causes is not worth it," she says. "But things are definitely resolved more slowly."

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## COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCE

(CONTINUED)

## COURSE ID COURSE TITLE

CREDIT CLASS START END BLDG/ ROOM INSTRUCTOR  
HOURS ACT DATE TIME TIME

## Marine Biology

NOTE: MBY - GRADUATE LEVEL COURSES

|             |                                |        |          |                     |                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|--------|----------|---------------------|----------------|
| MBY -559-01 | MARINE INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY    | 4.0    | LEC MTHR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | PR 119 MCCRARY |
| MBY -559-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0    | LAB HW   | 12:00PM-03:50PM     | PR 119 MCCRARY |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00  |          |                     |                |
| MBY -559-01 | THESIS                         | 1.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-02 |                                | 2.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-03 |                                | 3.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-04 |                                | 4.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-05 |                                | 5.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-06 |                                | 6.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
| MBY -559-10 |                                | 0.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 48.00  |          |                     |                |
| MBY -559-91 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 0.0    | IND ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MERRITT        |
|             | IN-STATE STUDENTS ONLY         |        |          |                     |                |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 102.00 |          |                     |                |
|             | OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS ONLY     |        |          |                     |                |

## Music

|             |                     |     |           |                 |                  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|------------------|
| MUS -105-01 | RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC  | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 111 MCLAMB    |
| MUS -115-01 | SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 106 DEAS      |
| MUS -116-01 | HISTORY OF JAZZ     | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 106 BONGIORNO |

## Philosophy/Religion

|             |                        |     |           |                 |                 |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| PER -101-01 | PHILOSOPHICAL THINKING | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 207 RAFALDO  |
| PER -103-01 | INTRO TO RELIGION      | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 207 CONSER   |
| PER -110-01 | INTRO TO LOGIC         | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 206 TURRISI  |
| PER -110-02 |                        | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 107 SHINN    |
| PER -110-03 |                        | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | SB 207 SHINN    |
| PER -141-01 | NEW TESTAMENT GREEK    | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 05:00PM-07:00PM | SB 204 MCGEVERN |
| PER -215-02 | APPLIED ETHICS         | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 107 GAUTHIER |
| PER -242-01 | RELIGION IN AMERICA    | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | SB 107 CONSER   |

## Physical Education

|             |                                |       |           |                     |                    |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|---------------------|--------------------|
| PED -101-01 | FOUND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY        | 2.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 MCDANIEL    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                     |                    |
| PED -101-02 |                                | 2.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 GUTHRIE     |
| PED -101-03 |                                | 2.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 HATCHER     |
| PED -101-04 |                                | 2.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 119 HOLLIFIELD  |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                     |                    |
| PED -102-01 | RACQUETBALL                    | 1.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | HA MCDANIEL        |
| PED -102-02 | SAILING                        | 1.0   | LEC ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | CHAPMAN            |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 40.00 |           |                     |                    |
| PED -214-01 | ANATOMY PHYSIOLOGY I           | 4.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 117 ALLEN, T.E. |
| PED -216-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB TR    | 12:00PM-02:40PM     | TR 117 ALLEN, E    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                     |                    |
| PED -216-52 |                                | 0.0   | LAB HW    | 12:00PM-02:40PM     | TR 117 ALLEN, E    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                     |                    |
| PED -301-01 | PR TR REHAB ATH INJ            | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | TR 142 SHERMAN     |
| PED -386-01 | PHY ED PRIMARY GRADE K-3       | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 143 HOLLIFIELD  |

## Physics

|             |                                |       |           |                 |                  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|------------------|
| PHT -101-01 | ELEM COLLEGE PHYSICS           | 4.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 218 NELSON    |
| PHT -101-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB MWF   | 10:00AM-11:50AM | DL 106 NELSON    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |                  |
| PHT -201-01 | GENERAL PHYSICS                | 5.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-12:00PM | DL 218 HERNANDEZ |
| PHT -201-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB MWF   | 08:00AM-09:50AM | DL 206 HERNANDEZ |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |                  |

## Political Science

|             |                                |       |           |                 |                 |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| PLS -101-01 | AMER NATIONAL GOVT I           | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 223 JONES    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                 |                 |
| PLS -207-01 | AMER URBAN GOV & POLITIC       | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 223 JOHNSTON |
| PLS -404-01 | CONTEMP SOUTHERN POLITICS      | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 215 JOHNSTON |

## Psychology

|             |                                |       |           |                 |                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| PSY -105-01 | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY             | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 106 JOHNSON |
| PSY -110-01 | SELF MGMT & MOTIVATION         | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 108 NEWTON  |
| PSY -145-01 | PSY APPLIED TO LIFE            | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 108 LAMB    |
| PSY -220-01 | CHILD PSYCHOLOGY               | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 108 SANNEY  |
| PSY -221-01 | ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY          | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 104 JACKSON |
| PSY -225-01 | INTRO STAT FOR BEHAV SCI       | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:30PM | SB 111 KOWAL   |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |                |
| PSY -262-01 | PSYCH OF CONSCIOUSNESS         | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 106 OVERMAN |
| PSY -265-01 | HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR          | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 104 JOHNSON |
| PSY -311-01 | PSYCHOLOGY OF LANGUAGE         | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 220 SANDERS |
| PSY -324-01 | ADULTHOOD & AGING              | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 220 KISHTON |
| PSY -352-01 | BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE            | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 220 PUENTE  |
| PSY -365-01 | SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY              | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 104 JACKSON |
| PSY -405-01 | HISTORY & SYSTEMS OF PSY       | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 104 SANDERS |
| PSY -456-01 | PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCH            | 3.0   | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 111 OVERMAN |

## Recreation

|             |                          |     |           |                     |                 |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----------|---------------------|-----------------|
| REC -265-01 | INTRO RECREATION & PARKS | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 142 GLADWELL |
| REC -350-01 | REC & COMMERCIAL ENTERPR | 3.0 | LEC ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | LEWIS           |
| REC -351-01 | TRAVEL AND TOURISM       | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 142 GLADWELL |

## Sociology

|             |                          |     |           |                     |               |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----------|---------------------|---------------|
| SOC -105-01 | INTRO SOCIOLOGY          | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 212 SCALP  |
| SOC -105-02 |                          | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 201 MILLER |
| SOC -110-01 | SOC IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 210 HUER   |
| SOC -110-02 |                          | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | SB 201 HUER   |
| SOC -205-01 | HUMAN SOCIETIES          | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 202 LERCH  |
| SOC -215-01 | MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS   | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 201 LEVY   |
| SOC -345-01 | SOC OF THE FAMILY        | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | SB 210 LEVY   |
| SOC -360-01 | FOUND OF SOCIAL THOUGHT  | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 102 SCALP  |
| SOC -490-01 | SENIOR PROJECT           | 3.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MILLER        |
| SOC -490-02 |                          | 4.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MILLER        |
| SOC -490-03 |                          | 5.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MILLER        |
| SOC -490-04 |                          | 6.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | MILLER        |

## Spanish

|             |                       |     |           |                 |                  |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|------------------|
| SPN -101-01 | ELEMENTARY SPANISH I  | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | NO 208 WOODHOUSE |
| SPN -101-02 |                       | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | NO 208 BELLAMY   |
| SPN -102-01 | ELEMENTARY SPANISH II | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 06:00PM-08:00PM | NO 101 BELLAMY   |

## Statistics

|             |                          |     |           |                 |                   |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| STT -205-01 | STATISTICS IN SOCIAL SCI | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | NO 106 LUPTON     |
| STT -215-01 | STATISTICS IN NAT SCI    | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | DL 221 NELSON, C. |
| STT -262-01 | DISCRETE PROB/ RAND VAR  | 2.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:30AM-09:40AM | DL 221 NELSON, C. |

## Social Work

|             |                       |     |           |                     |                |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|-----------|---------------------|----------------|
| SWK -235-01 | INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK  | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 209 SHEVACH |
| SWK -490-01 | SOCIAL WORK PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH        |
| SWK -490-02 |                       | 4.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH        |
| SWK -490-03 |                       | 5.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH        |
| SWK -490-04 |                       | 6.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH        |

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

## Accounting

|             |                            |     |           |                 |                |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACC -201-01 | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING       | 4.0 | LEC MTHRF | 07:30AM-09:40AM | BR 102 ROSCHER |
| ACC -201-02 |                            | 4.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-02:10PM | BR 102 BAKER   |
| ACC -203-01 | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING      | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 08:00AM-09:40AM | BR 216 HARTS   |
| ACC -204-01 | INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I  | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | BR 102 ROSCHER |
| ACC -204-02 | INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 10:00AM-11:40AM | BR 216 BAKER   |
| ACC -484-01 | FEDERAL INCOME TAXES I     | 3.0 | LEC MTHRF | 12:00PM-01:40PM | BR 216 HARTS   |

## Private companies take over public colleges

NASHVILLE, TN. (CPS) -- Just as private companies have taken over public hospitals and even prisons, a new one in Nashville is hoping to "take over" some colleges.

"We think that there's a place for a private company to manage education programs just like Hospital Corporation of America has done for hospitals and Corrections Corporation has done for jails," says Roy Nicks, head of the Education Corporation of America (ECA).

Nicks, who headed Tennessee's state board of regents for 10 years, says his company often can do a better job managing certain parts of a campus -- janitorial services and maintenance operations are his favorite examples -- than educators themselves can.

For anywhere from \$995 to \$12,990 a year, ECA will manage a college's janitorial services, preventative maintenance programs, work order systems, painting and other tasks, says ECA salesman Jeff Jones.

"School and industry tend to do a lousy job of managing their physical plants," Nicks says.

"That's because most of the people who do the work are at the low end of the salary scale."

Keeping campuses up physically has indeed become a major crisis for some campuses. Colleges, trying to cope with inflation in the seventies and then federal funding cutbacks in the eighties, often have deferred maintenance on their structures and equipment.

Now buildings and equipment have become so bad that colleges can't afford new ones. In 1984, architect Harvey Kaiser, in his book "Crumbling Academe," estimated colleges needed \$50 billion to rebuild themselves after years of physical neglect. The White House Science Council concluded in 1985 that colleges needed about \$10 billion to

renovate themselves.

Two weeks ago, Virginia's Higher Education Council estimated its state colleges need \$90 million to replace worn-out buildings and equipment.

Nicks figures ECA can make maintenance cheap enough for colleges to avoid falling into disrepair again.

Colleges, Nicks estimates, can save 10 to 30 percent of their current budgets by letting ECA manage the maintenance instead of doing it themselves.

The savings have gotten the attention of some campuses.

ECA recently won contracts to manage programs at Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and Walters State Community College, all in Tennessee.

"A lot of colleges use (these programs) for a combination of things -- maintenance, the total management process, to strengthen and upgrade their own management programs -- and they have proved very beneficial," says Wayne Leroy of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

But Leroy adds ECA would appeal mostly to smaller colleges.

Larger campuses are more likely to have a "fairly stabilized, tenured work force that's been in place for many years."

"I don't think a management company can be as diversified as we are here," says Alton Leake, the University of Virginia's operations director.

"We have our own cabinet shop, locksmith shop, paint force, plumbers, plasterers and electricians. It would be very difficult for a private firm to come in (and manage our physical plant), and not as practical."

The company does manage several kinds of academic programs, too, but not even on a higher education level, Nicks says.



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| COURSE ID       | COURSE TITLE                   | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS ACT | START DAYS | END TIME        | BLOG/ ROOM | INSTRUCTOR  |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|------------|-------------|
| <b>Business</b> |                                |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
| BUS -217-01     | STAT ANALYSIS FOR BUS ECM      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 213     | BURKE       |
|                 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
|                 | 17.50                          |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
| BUS -311-01     | LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUS       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 217     | DAVENPORT   |
| BUS -311-02     | COMPUTER APPL IN BUS           | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 217     | DAVENPORT   |
| BUS -313-01     | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
|                 | 17.50                          |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
| BUS -314-01     | INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCI        | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 213     | BADARINATHE |
|                 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
|                 | 17.50                          |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
| BUS -355-01     | PRIN OF MANAGEMENT             | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 111     | SHERMAN     |
| BUS -356-01     | HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT            | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 214     | ENGDAHL     |
| BUS -357-01     | PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 217     | SHERMAN     |
| BUS -358-01     | ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR        | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 111     | ENGDAHL     |
| BUS -393-01     | QUANTITATIVE METHODS           | 3.0          | LEC       | NR         | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 213     | BADARINATHE |
|                 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
|                 | SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE:       |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
|                 | 17.50                          |              |           |            |                 |            |             |
| BUS -565-01     | CUR ISS-COMPUTER APP           | 1.0          | LEC       | T          | 06100PM-09115PM | BR 102     | APPLETON    |
|                 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |              |           |            |                 |            |             |

## Economics

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|---------|
| ECN -221-01 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MICRO     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 112 | WALSH   |
| ECN -222-01 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MACRO     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 112 | PARRELL |
| ECN -324-01 | MONEY & CAPITAL MARKETS     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 112 | PARRELL |
| ECN -520-01 | ECONOMIC ANALYSIS           | 3.0 | LEC | NR    | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 216 | MORGAN  |
|             | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |        |         |

## Finance

|             |                     |     |     |       |                 |        |        |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| FIN -235-01 | PERSONAL FINANCE    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | HO 104 | MORGAN |
| FIN -330-01 | PRIN OF INVESTMENTS | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 111 | HILL   |
| FIN -331-01 | REAL ESTATE         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 214 | WALSH  |

## Marketing

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |        |               |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|---------------|
| MKT -340-01 | PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | HO 104 | HONEYCUTT, E. |
| MKT -448-01 | SALES MANAGEMENT            | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 214 | HONEYCUTT, E. |
| MKT -345-01 | MARKETING MANAGEMENT        | 3.0 | LEC | NR    | 06100PM-09115PM | BR 111 | ANDERSON, A.  |
|             | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |        |               |

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

## Education

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |        |            |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|------------|
| EDN -201-01 | INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV I      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 01100PM-02140PM | KI 204 | APPLEFIELD |
| EDN -250-01 | READING FOUNDATIONS         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 104 | MEYERS     |
| EDN -336-01 | TEACHING SCIENCE (K-9)      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | KI 212 | ANDREWS    |
| EDN -356-01 | READING IN SECONDARY SCH    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 204 | BACHNER    |
| EDN -500-01 | HUMAN DEV AND LEARNING      | 3.0 | LEC | MTNR  | 05100PM-07100PM | KI 103 | APPLEFIELD |
|             | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |        |            |
| EDN -510-01 | ORG & CONTROL AMER ED       | 3.0 | LEC | MTNR  | 07100PM-09100PM | KI 204 | HULON      |
| EDN -543-01 | TEACHING OF SOC STUDIES     | 3.0 | LEC | MTNR  | 07100PM-09100PM | KI 104 | COOPER     |
| EDN -553-01 | CLSS MNGD HILD HAND         | 3.0 | LEC | MTNR  | 05100PM-06155PM | KI 104 | LANUNZIATA |
|             | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |        |            |

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

## Nursing

|             |                                |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-------|--------------------|--------|-------------|
| NSG -115-01 | INTRO TO CONTEMP NURSING       | 1.0 | LEC | ***   | TO BE ARRANGED *** |        | GILLILAND   |
| NSG -200-01 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I            | 2.0 | LEC | N     | 09100AM-1215PM     | HO 111 | GILLILAND   |
| NSG -260-51 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I LAB        | 1.0 | LAB | TRF   | 08100AM-10150AM    | CL1    | GILLILAND   |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
|             | 17.50                          |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
| NSG -200-52 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
|             | 17.50                          |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
| NSG -200-53 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I LAB        | 1.0 | LAB | MWR   | 17.50              | ***    | ARRANGE *** |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
|             | 17.50                          |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
| NSG -219-01 | INTERACT IN CONTEMP NSG I      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-01100PM    | FR 221 | GRAY        |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                    |        |             |
|             | 17.50                          |     |     |       |                    |        |             |

## UNCW SUMMER SCHOOL 1987 Session II

| COURSE ID   | COURSE TITLE                   | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS ACT | START TIME | END TIME        | BLOG/ ROOM | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|------------|------------|
| <b>Art</b>  |                                |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
| ART -201-10 | ANCIENT WORLD - MEDIEVAL       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | KE 121     | MYERS      |
| ART -221-10 | BEGINNING CERAMICS             | 3.0          | STU       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130     | LEQUIRE    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
|             | 15.00                          |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
| ART -222-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
|             | 15.00                          |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
| ART -322-10 | INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS          | 3.0          | STU       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130     | LEQUIRE    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
|             | 15.00                          |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
| ART -422-10 | ADVANCED CERAMICS              | 3.0          | STU       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130     | LEQUIRE    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |              |           |            |                 |            |            |
|             | 15.00                          |              |           |            |                 |            |            |

## Biology

|             |                                |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|---------|
| BIO -207-10 | CELL BIOLOGY                   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | FR 150 | SHAFER  |
| BIO -235-10 | GENETICS IN HUMAN AFFAIR       | 3.0 | LEC | MTNR  | 01100PM-03110PM | FR 151 | PADGETT |
| BIO -236-10 | BIOLOGY OF THE SEA             | 3.0 | LEC | TV    | 12100PM-05100PM | FR 150 | SEESTER |
| BIO -345-10 | ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY              | 4.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | FR 151 | BALLARD |
| BIO -345-61 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0 | LAB | TR    | 12130PM-03120PM | FR 126 | BALLARD |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|             | 10.00                          |     |     |       |                 |        |         |

## Chemistry

|             |                                |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|---------|
| CHM -102-10 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY              | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | DL 114 | NANCE   |
| CHM -102-61 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0 | LAB | MTR   | 10100AM-12150PM | DL 116 | HORNACK |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|             | 10.00                          |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
| CHM -212-10 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY              | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | DL 101 | HOELZEL |
| CHM -212-61 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0 | LAB | MTR   | 10100AM-12150PM | DL 107 | HOELZEL |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                 |        |         |
|             | 10.00                          |     |     |       |                 |        |         |

## Communications

|             |                      |     |     |       |                 |        |            |
|-------------|----------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|------------|
| COM -116-10 | ORAL INTERPRETATION  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KE 201 | TRIMBLE    |
| COM -340-10 | COMMUNICATION THEORY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KE 202 | HARRINGTON |

## Criminal Justice

|             |                        |     |     |       |                    |        |          |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----|-------|--------------------|--------|----------|
| CRJ -201-10 | INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM    | SB 201 | LAGRANGE |
| CRJ -490-10 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND | ***   | TO BE ARRANGED *** |        | WILLIS   |
| CRJ -490-11 |                        | 4.0 | IND | ***   | TO BE ARRANGED *** |        | WILLIS   |
| CRJ -490-12 |                        | 5.0 | IND | ***   | TO BE ARRANGED *** |        | WILLIS   |
| CRJ -490-13 |                        | 6.0 | IND | ***   | TO BE ARRANGED *** |        | WILLIS   |

## Computer Science

|             |                                |     |     |       |                 |        |        |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| CSC -121-10 | INTRO COMPUTER SCI I           | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-12120PM | HO 206 | JANBOR |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: |     |     |       |                 |        |        |
|             | 17.50                          |     |     |       |                 |        |        |

## Drama

|             |                     |     |     |       |                 |        |        |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| DRA -225-10 | HIST & APPR OF FILM | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KE 121 | ROGERS |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|--------|

## English

|             |                          |     |     |       |                 |        |           |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| ENG -101-10 | COMPOSITION I            | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 204 | MC DONALD |
| ENG -102-10 | COMPOSITION II           | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | HO 207 | MUNTLEY   |
| ENG -102-11 |                          | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | HO 204 | LONG      |
| ENG -110-10 | INTRO TO LITERATURE      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 206 | MC DONALD |
| ENG -212-10 | GREAT BRITISH WRITERS II | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | HO 207 | MC CALL   |

## Colleges face budget woes

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he says. "For the first time, we're seeing the (number of) students aiming primarily) to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he says. "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Dr. Jerald Bachman reports. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green thinks "the declining interest in

certain majors — like engineering (which has lost about 68,000 students) — doesn't bode well for the nation's future."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," says Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as 20 years ago.

The "real growth" area of the collegiate political spectrum, he says, has been among students who call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as "conservative" tend to espouse traditionally liberal stances, Green says.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

"The students know the issues," he explains. "There is a very clear, very strong student support (base) for typically liberal issues. The only real place we saw a decline was in 'law and order.'"

Increasingly conservative on that point, more students agree that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals" than ever before. Similarly, more students support the death penalty than 20 years ago.

Michigan's Bachman notes some other political changes, too. "Democrats had a preponderance (of student loyalty) ten years ago. We've seen some modified shift. There's more balance now between the Republicans and Democrats, but the largest number by far is still not committed to either party."

"Students are really not that much different from the rest of the country as a whole," Bachman notes, "and that's true in just about anything."

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COURSE ID COURSE TITLE CREDIT HOURS CLASS ACT DAYS START TIME END TIME BLDG/ ROOM INSTRUCTOR

ENGLISH

(CONTINUED)

ENG -353-10 SOUTHERN AMERICAN LIT 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09145AM NO 204 ROSSELOT

French

FRN -102-10 ELEMENTARY FRENCH II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 101 LAPAIRE  
FRN -105-10 FRENCH FOR TOURISTS 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 214 SPARKS

German

GER -102-10 ELEMENTARY GERMAN II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 214 LOWE

Geography

GGY -382-10 GEOGRAPHY OF THE U.S. 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM FR 251 KIEPER

Geology

GLY -150-10 INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM FR 252 LAWS

History

HST -101-10 WESTERN CIVILIZATION I 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 210 BERGEN  
HST -102-10 WESTERN CIVILIZATION II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 210 ALLEN  
HST -201-10 AMERICAN HISTORY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 06100PM-08100PM NO 104 ALLEN  
HST -202-10 U.S. 1865 TO PRESENT 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 104 MCQUIRE  
HST -316-10 BRITISH EMPIRE 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 102 KIEWER  
HST -341-10 N. C. 1524 TO 1835 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 106 WATSON

Math

MAT -100-10 FOUNDATIONS OF ALGEBRA 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM KT 209 STAFF  
NOTE: NO CREDIT GRANTED TOWARDS GRADUATION  
MAT -101-10 GENERAL COLLEGE MATH I 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 106 KAMBULE  
MAT -111-10 PRECALCULUS MATH I 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 100 LUPTON  
NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT.  
MAT -111-11 NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 212 SMITH  
MAT -112-10 PRECALCULUS MATH II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 106 KAMBULE  
MAT -151-10 BASIC CALCULUS I 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 100 LUPTON  
MAT -151-11 BASIC CALCULUS II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 06130PM-08130PM NO 201 STAFF  
MAT -162-10 CALCULUS/ANALYT GEOM II 4.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-11130AM NO 201 BROWN, T

Marine Biology

NOTE: MBY - GRADUATE LEVEL COURSES

MBY -599-10 THESIS 1.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-11 2.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-12 3.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-13 3.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-14 5.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-15 6.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
MBY -599-16 0.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HERRITT  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 48.00  
IN-STATE STUDENTS ONLY 0.0  
OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS ONLY 102.00  
MBY -599-91 NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 102.00 HERRITT

Music

MUS -086-10 CONCERT CHOIR 1.0 LEC \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HICKMAN  
MUS -105-10 FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM KE 111 MATHEW  
MUS -105-11 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM KE 111 MARTIN  
MUS -115-10 SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM KE 106 ERANTTE  
MUS -115-11 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM KE 106 HICKMAN  
MUS -115-12 3.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM KE 106 ROZIER

Philosophy/Religion

PLR -101-10 PHILOSOPHICAL THINKING 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 207 GAUTHIER  
PLR -110-10 INTRO TO LOGIC 3.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM SB 307 RAPALDO

Physical Education

PEO -101-10 FOUND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY 2.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM TR 119 SHERMAN  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PEO -101-11 2.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM TR 119 HONEYCUTT  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PEO -101-12 2.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM TR 119 HOLLIFIELD  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PEO -101-13 2.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM TR 119 HOLLIFIELD  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PEO -102-11 TENNIS 1.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM HA GYM HONEYCUTT  
PEO -102-11 RACQUETBALL 1.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM HA GYM HONEYCUTT  
PEO -349-10 PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE 4.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM TR 117 ALLEN E  
PEO -349-61 LABORATORY 0.0 LAB MW 02100PM-04100PM TR 115 ALLEN E  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PEO -349-62 0.0 LAB TR 02100PM-04100PM TR 115 ALLEN E  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50

Physics

PHY -102-10 ELEM COLLEGE PHYSICS 4.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM DL 218 HAYWOOD  
PHY -102-61 LABORATORY 0.0 LAB MW 10100AM-11150AM DL 206 HAYWOOD  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 10.00  
PHY -202-10 GENERAL PHYSICS 5.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-12100PM DL 218 OLSZEWSKI  
PHY -202-61 LABORATORY 0.0 LAB MW 08100AM-09150AM DL 206 OLSZEWSKI  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 10.00

Political Science

PLS -101-10 AMER NATIONAL GOVT I 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 223 AHMAD  
NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50  
PLS -111-10 POL & GOVT IN GLOBAL PER 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 223 OIXON  
PLS -335-10 EUROPEAN POLITICAL SYS 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 215 AHMAD

Psychology

PSY -105-10 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM SB 106 SAWREY  
PSY -145-10 PSY APPLIED TO LIFE 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 106 PILGRIM  
PSY -216-10 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 108 BRADLEY  
PSY -220-10 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 108 BRADLEY  
PSY -245-10 DRUGS & BEHAVIOR 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 106 GALLEZIO  
PSY -265-10 HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 108 BRUCE  
PSY -346-10 PSYCH OF PERSONALITY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 220 LAKEY  
PSY -347-10 PSYCHOPATHOLOGY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 104 PHILLIPS  
PSY -350-10 PRIN BEHAVIORAL CHANGE 3.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM SB 104 PHILLIPS  
PSY -364-10 PSYCH MARRIAGE & FAMILY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 12100PM-01140PM SB 220 PHILLIPS  
PSY -450-10 INTRO TO COUNSELING 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 220 LAKEY  
PSY -457-10 ANIMAL BEHAVIOR 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 111 WILLIAMS

Sociology

SOC -105-10 INTRO SOCIOLOGY 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 210 MAXWELL  
SOC -105-11 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 210 MAXWELL  
SOC -205-10 HUMAN SOCIETIES 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09100AM SB 212 MCNAHEE  
SOC -220-10 SOC OF BIRTH & DEATH 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 210 MAXWELL  
SOC -366-10 SOCIAL CHANGE 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM SB 209 MCNAHEE  
SOC -490-10 SENIOR PROJECT 4.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HILLER  
SOC -490-11 4.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HILLER  
SOC -490-12 4.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HILLER  
SOC -490-13 6.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* HILLER

Spanish

SPN -102-10 ELEMENTARY SPANISH II 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 208 PARRA  
SPN -105-10 SPANISH FOR TOURISTS 3.0 LEC HTRWF 08100AM-09140AM NO 101 MOUNT

Statistics

STT -205-10 STATISTICS IN SOCIAL SCI 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM NO 209 JAKSENA  
STT -362-10 CONTINUOUS PROB & STAT 2.0 LEC HTRWF 08130AM-09140AM NO 209 JAKSENA

Social Work

SWK -235-10 INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK 3.0 LEC HTRWF 10100AM-11140AM SB 209 SHEVACH  
SWK -490-10 SOCIAL WORK PRACTICUM 3.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* SHEVACH  
SWK -490-11 4.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* SHEVACH  
SWK -490-12 4.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* SHEVACH  
SWK -490-13 6.0 IND \*\*\* TO BE ARRANGED \*\*\* SHEVACH

# Penn, Alabama, experiment with student integration

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS)

- Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, for example, a white student tried to join the Black Student League until finally being rebuffed last week.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously all-white fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union, hoping to improve campus race relations, appointed two white students to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or ultimately workable.

The trend across the country is that one person is accepted (in a fraternity or sorority) for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing of a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in early September.

BSL leaders initially told Thornbury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interested" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her.

"Offering (Thornbury) a full membership would have changed our organization," explains BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black student's group any longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury last week withdrew her application.

"She really only wanted to cause trouble in the ranks," Miller says. "She proved it by backing off when we offered her an associate membership."

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the late sixties, when mostly white colleges first began admitting minority students in large numbers.

The new arrivals complained they felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns, protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for (black students) in white schools," says Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College."

She says "students don't expect (the rejection), and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations."

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early eighties as black students began gravitating toward newly robust minority fraternities for social sustenance.

Minority fraternities and sororities, though, also have

stayed to themselves.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, for example, "only one or two (black) greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says Bruce Nesbit, director of the Afro American Cultural Program.

"They choose to have their own identity, but they do interact with non-black greeks on occasion. There is no one campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties."

Alabama sociology Prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying black-white race relations for 20 years, contends social integration on American campuses has proceeded a lot more slowly than classroom integration.

Indeed, many blacks on predominantly white campuses now complain more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt racism.

At Penn, "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has been a problem."

At Illinois, blacks are "very aware of racism, but most choose to ignore it or adjust to it."

There are, in fact, plenty of reminders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in front of a house on "sorority row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there.

At Texas, two whites wearing Ronald Reagan masks tried to push a former Black Student Alliance president through an eighth-story residence hall window.

And at The Citadel last week, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were suspended for the remainder of the year.

Citadel officials set aside the "suspension on five" promise of good behavior, but the cadets were demoted and must serve "room confinements" for the rest of the year.

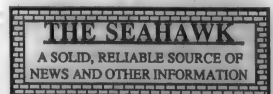
"There have been no previous incidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment. A cadet's attitude is 'when I put on that uniform, I'm cadet-guy, not black or white.'"

But the persistence of such incidents at other campuses has convinced many black student leaders they need to keep whites out of their groups, whether they're social fraternities or more political black student unions.

Psychologically, Barnard's Fleming says, students are saying "The rest of the campus rejects us and won't let us in, so why should we let them in?"

"Fraternities and sororities usually are dedicated to social life and center around sex, dating, dancing and such activities," UA's Muir says. "So there's reluctance to desegregate in that area based on the premise of genetics."

"And although there's considerable concern on many white campuses to ease such tensions, there's really not much happening. Worrying about it is a far cry from doing something about it."



## Do You Ever:

- Take yourself too seriously
- Have difficulty getting close
- Have trouble concentrating
- Have difficulty finishing projects
- Have a parent who drinks too much

If so, find out how your life is affected by someone else's drinking - Come hear Jamie Norton Thursday Dec. 4, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. In the West Wing of the Union Snack Bar. It's FREE - from the Student Support Center



## Accounting

|             |                            |     |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----|
| ACG -201-11 | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING       | 4.0 |
| ACG -203-11 | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING      | 3.0 |
| ACG -303-11 | INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II | 3.0 |
| ACG -403-11 | FEDERAL INCOME TAXES II    | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                   |
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-0215PH  | BR 102 EARNET     |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 102 SHEPPFIELD |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 216 EARNET     |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 216 SHEPPFIELD |

## Business

|             |                           |     |
|-------------|---------------------------|-----|
| BUS -217-11 | STAT ANALYSIS FOR BUS ECM | 3.0 |
| BUS -313-11 | COMPUTER APPS IN BUS      | 3.0 |
| BUS -314-11 | INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCI   | 3.0 |
| BUS -355-11 | PRIN OF MANAGEMENT        | 3.0 |
| BUS -358-11 | ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR   | 3.0 |
| BUS -412-11 | COMMERCIAL LAW            | 3.0 |
| BUS -455-11 | BUSINESS POLICY           | 3.0 |
| BUS -550-11 | MGMT OF ORGANIZATIONS     | 3.0 |
| BUS -557-11 | PROG/OPERAT MANAGEMENT    | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                |
|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 213 NKANSAH |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 213 NKANSAH |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 213 GARRIS  |
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 111 KEATING |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 111 WEST    |
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 217 LEVINS  |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 111 KEATING |
| LEC MR    | 06100PH-09130PH | BR 113 ADAMS   |
| LEC MR    | 06100PH-09130PH | BR 213 GARRIS  |

## Economics

|             |                         |     |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|
| ECN -125-11 | SURVEY OF ECONOMICS     | 3.0 |
| ECN -221-11 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MICRO | 3.0 |
| ECN -222-11 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MACRO | 3.0 |
| ECN -320-11 | MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS    | 3.0 |

|           |                 |               |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 214 LAWSON |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 112 WADMAN |
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 112 LAWSON |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 214 WADMAN |

## Finance

|             |                        |     |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|
| FIN -235-11 | PERSONAL FINANCE       | 3.0 |
| FIN -330-11 | PRIN OF INVESTMENTS    | 3.0 |
| FIN -335-11 | BUSINESS FINANCE       | 3.0 |
| FIN -537-11 | FIN INSTTUTS & MARKETS | 3.0 |

|           |                 |               |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | HO 104 HARRIS |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 217 COPELY |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 112 COPELY |
| LEC MR    | 06100PH-09130PH | BR 216 HARRIS |

## Marketing

|             |                         |     |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|
| MKT -340-11 | PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING | 3.0 |
| MKT -341-11 | MARKETING RESEARCH      | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                    |
|-----------|-----------------|--------------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 214 PERRACHIONE |
| LEC MTHRP | 12100PH-01140PH | BR 217 PERRACHIONE |

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

### Education

|             |                          |     |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|
| EDN -202-10 | INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV II  | 3.0 |
| EDN -502-10 | SCHOOL AS A SOCIAL SYS   | 3.0 |
| EDN -523-10 | RESEARCH IN EDUCATION    | 3.0 |
| EDN -535-10 | DIAG/TCMG READ/LANG ARTS | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 204 EARLE    |
| LEC MTHRP | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 204 JOHNSTON |
| LEC MTHRP | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 103 HAYES A  |
| LEC MTHRP | 02100PH-03140PH | KI 212 STEPHENS |

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

### Nursing

|             |                                |     |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| NSG -250-10 | NSG ASMNT & INTERVEN II        | 2.0 |
| NSG -250-61 | NSG ASMNT & INTER II LAB       | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-62 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-63 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-64 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |

|         |                    |              |
|---------|--------------------|--------------|
| LEC M   | 09100AM-12115PH    | HO 111 STONE |
| LAB TRP | 08100AM-11120AM    | CLI STONE    |
| LAB TRP | 01100PH-04120PH    | CLI STAFF    |
| LAB MNR | *** ARRANGE ***    | GRAY         |
| LAB MNR | TO BE ARRANGED *** | PATHE        |

As a convenience to UNCW students, The Seahawk is publishing a tentative schedule of classes for Summer School 1987, sessions I and II. This schedule is subject to change. The 1987 summer school catalogue is tentatively scheduled to be distributed the early part of February 1987.

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## Students fear 'pink slips'

By Pam Simmons,  
Special to the Seahawk

Though most of us are struggling to keep our jobs rather than to lose them, it seems that employers are finding more reasons to hand us our pink slips.

According to the Student Career Planning and Placement Center, a large number of UNCW students hold at least one part-time job. Though we have a "good reputation" among the Wilmington and surrounding area employers, it is not uncommon for college students to get fired from their jobs.

Some of the most common reasons for getting fired, according to career counselor Sandra Harkin, are lack of motivation, not fulfilling employer's expectations, asking for too much time off, or personality conflicts either with co-workers or employers.

Some other common reasons that college students are notorious for are tardiness, socializing on the job, dishonesty, and being rude to customer.

Since most students find employment in restaurants (waiters/waitresses), night clubs, and retail sales, it is imperative that they are able to deal with the public. Having some previous job experience also helps.

Supposing that one is lucky enough to find a job related to one's field of study, he or she must be able to perform with a higher level of professionalism and responsibility.

Dressing appropriately to represent one's employer is also very important. Projecting a bad image of the employer or company may be valid grounds for dismissal.

Cases in which the employee is on a work-study program, failing to maintain academic standards could result in the loss of a job, not by firing, but by mutual agreement of worker and employer. Mrs. Harkin also pointed out that although sexual discrimination exists, it is not as wide-spread as it was a few years ago.

It is not often that one's sex constitutes firing. However, there are some cases in which females were not permitted to return to work after a maternity leave.

In most of those cases, the woman challenged her employer and won her job back.

Nearly all of us will go through a series of part-time jobs while in school learning our chosen profession, and though the majority of jobs open to college students are not the most meaningful, it is still important that one does his best.

Counselor Harkin cited that the key to keeping any job is maintaining a high level of enthusiasm and energy for the job. Distributing quality time evenly and equally will help to prepare one for their real job.

## Aquarium offers whales and workshops

The N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher will be offering the following programs during December:

A "Children's Story and Craft Hour" will be held Tuesday Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required.

A workshop on Seafood Cookery will begin at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 16. Registration and a small fee are required.

Bill Martin will present "Whales of North Carolina" Sunday Dec. 21. The program will discuss the 27 different species of whales that travel through North Carolina's oceans and is free to the general public.

Examine the lives of shellfish in "The Shell Makers" at 2:00 p.m. Dec. 23 at the Aquarium. This live animal program will feature both shellfish and their homes.

The Aquarium will be closed Thursday Dec. 25 for Christmas but will reopen Friday Dec. 26. For more information call the N.C. Aquarium at 458-8257.

You Are Invited...  
Campus-Wide  
Candlelight Christmas  
Communion Service  
Tuesday, December 9, 1986

11 o'clock p.m. at St. Matthew's  
Lutheran Church -  
College Rd., across  
from Trask  
Coliseum



Music provided by UNC-W  
Chamber Singers

Led by Campus Minister  
Bob Haywood & Pastor  
Harold McSwain



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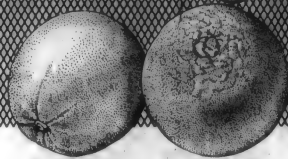
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**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

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USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN  
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**Boneless  
Round Steak**

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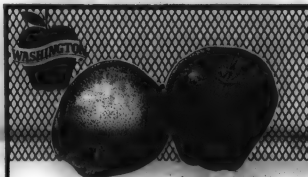
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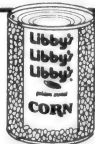


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**Turkey  
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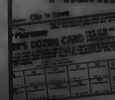
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 Issue 13

December 17, 1986

Ten Pages

## No. 2 Indiana slips by UNCW 73-72

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

You could say tradition kept the UNCW Seahawks from beating second-ranked Indiana University in the Hoosiers' own Indiana Classic.

You could say that it wasn't in the cards for the Seahawks as they tried to become the first team to ever beat legendary Head Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers in its own tournament.

"The one thing that can definitely be said is that the Seahawks were very impressive."

"We're one of the best 2-3 teams in the country right now," said Head Coach Robert McPherson after the Seahawks dropped a 73-72 decision to Indiana Friday and a 86-85 setback Saturday to Southern Illinois.

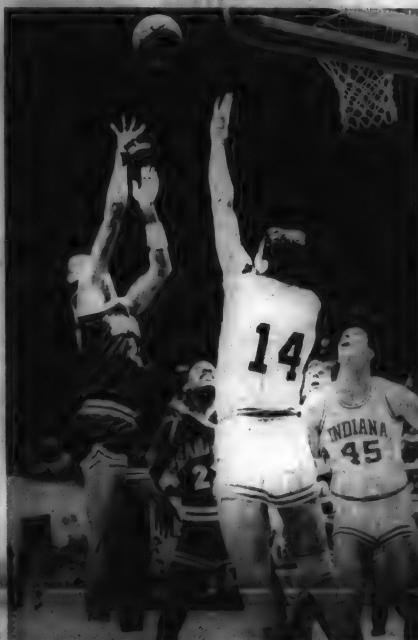
"I thought we gave a tremendous, gutsy effort against Indiana. The kids played their hearts out and they should be commended. We showed we could play with the big boys."

UNCW opened strong against the Hoosiers, taking a quick 12-5 lead behind eight points from senior center Brian Rowsom. Rowsom scored 35 points and grabbed 18 rebounds on the night. His 35 points were a tournament record that he would later break Saturday night.

The Hoosiers' legendary Bobby Knight did not stay down for long as they caught the Seahawks at the 11:32 mark and then went ahead to stay for the half when Steve Alford hit from the left baseline to give IU a 24-21 lead. Indiana lead at intermission 43-29.

The second half was a completely different story. The Hawks scored the first six points in the half and the Hoosiers got a hint that it wasn't the last of UNCW.

The Seahawks, behind tremendous defensive pressure and excellent shooting, to cut the Hoosier lead to five points with 10:08 to go in the contest. The Seahawks continued to pressure the Hoosiers who no longer looked like the No. 2 team in the country. The defense the key as the Hoosiers couldn't get anything done.



Brian Rowsom skies for two of his 35 points against Indiana. The Seahawks fell by one point to the second-ranked Hoosiers.

The Seahawks closed the IU lead to one with 7:54 to go when Adam Porter who finished with 14 points, hit a three pointer from the right wing.

The Hawks tried everything, but just couldn't regain the lead. The game came down to a two minute run to the wire that UNCW had a chance to win.

Indiana clung to a 73-72 advantage with 1:14 remaining when freshman guard Tony Freeman tried to put the Seahawks away. The 5-7 sparkplug shot the lane and layed up a attempt that hit

the rim and Rowsom had the rebound and a chance for UNCW to stun the basketball world.

The 13,725 partisan fans fell quiet as the Hawks worked for the winning basket. Adam Porter worked it to the left wing and got it to Rowsom. He then turned and put up what might have won it for the Seahawks, only to see Indiana center Dean Garrett slap it away.

The Seahawks still had 10 seconds left and the ball. Porter brought the ball to the right side to See Seahawks edged in Classic, page 8.

## Student reports solicitation near library

by Robin Hudson  
Staff Writer

A female UNCW student was solicited in the Randall Library parking lot Dec. 11, but was not harmed, according to police.

According to Chief Joe Johnson, Director of Public Safety at UNCW, there was no physical harm done, but the subject was caught and asked to leave the premises.

Recently, other female students have reported other incidents of similar nature around or in the library.

Campus police reported two automobile accidents this week on Reigel Road and "B" Street.

Both accidents occurred because the drivers failed to stop at duly erected stop signs.

"Due to this increase in auto accidents caused by stop sign violations," said Chief Johnson, "officers have been instructed to pay closer attention to stop sign violations."

Graham Hall residents were forced to evacuate the building about 10:30 p.m., Dec. 14, when a fire triggered a smoke alarm in one of the fourth floor suites.

According to police reports, the fire started when a resident threw a burning cigarette onto a towel.

Larceny, forgery, and uttering were reported Dec. 10 when a subject took two blank checks from a student's checkbook, forged the owner's name, and cashed the checks at Wilmington's State Employee Credit Union.

A Calloway Hall resident received harassing phone calls Dec. 13, when the unidentified subject made several verbal threats to him.

Four incidents of larceny were reported last week, including the removal of a bookbag and its contents from the bookshelves in the University Cafeteria.

A student reported a class ring valued under \$400.00 taken from her vehicle Dec. 12.

Four incidents of larceny were reported last week, including the removal of a bookbag and its contents from the bookshelves in the University Cafeteria Dec. 12.

A Belk Hall resident reported a jewelry theft from her residence hall room Dec. 11. The subject in this incident is unknown.

An unknown subject removed a large box of toilet tissue from a storage closet in Graham Hall Dec. 12.

The driver of a blue pickup truck is being sought after the vehicle was driven into a wall at campus apartment "B" Dec. 12. The vehicle was found in parking lot "P".

Campus Police found two bicycles Dec. 12.

The first bicycle, a Schwinn ten-speed, was found southwest of Hinton-James Building.

The second, a Murray ten-speed, was found on the walkway between "F" street and parking lot "P".

There were 636 parking tickets issued over this past week.



Inside this week  
Entertainment 4  
Editorials 2,3  
Sports 8-10  
Comics 6

## Christmas In Wilmington has much to offer

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

If you will be around for a couple of days before leaving for home, or if you just need to get away from the books for a few hours, Wilmington's historic Riverfront has quite a bit to offer this holiday season.

For what may well be its farewell performance, the old oak tree at the Hilton is once again decorated for the season. The tree is billed as the oldest and largest living Christmas tree and is an old Wilmington tradition.

The tree was the subject of recent controversy when the city decided not to use the tree this year citing the age of the tree and the possibility of workers being injured while decorating it.

A movement to save the tree succeeded, at least for this year. The old oak's future fate is not certain. The big tree isn't the only thing up in lights.

Many of the downtown merchants have decorated their display windows and storefronts in a string of lights that continues from Market Street to Riverfront Park, where one can look across the Cape Fear to the Battleship North Carolina, also decorated for the season.

Of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus are stationed in a little house near Riverfront Park, so all children young and old may come and whisper holiday wishes to Old Saint Nick.

Various youth groups are stationed nearby with hot doughnuts, cider and coffee to ward off the winter chill.

If you are more of an inside person, Opera House Productions will be presenting the classic play "A Christmas Carol" Wednesday through Sunday at Thalian Hall. Matinees are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and showtime nightly is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10, and theatregoers should call the Thalian box office at 763-9328 or 763-3398 for reservations.

A wide variety of music, from carolers and handbell choirs to jazz and blues can be heard nightly along the Waterfront.

Many of the stores from the Cotton Exchange to Chandler's Wharf will be open extended hours for those who still haven't finished their Christmas shopping.

So bundle up, stack the books for an evening, and go to that place nobody thinks about except during Riverfest and the Azalea Festival. You'll be glad you did.

## UFO may hit in Wilmington area next Wednesday night

An anonymous source within the U.S. Air Force has reported to the Seahawk

that an unidentified flying object has been sighted making what appear to be practice landings and takeoffs in the area surrounding the North Pole.

The source would not comment as to whether this is the same UFO sighted in the same area about this time last

year.

At present, the UFO has not responded to attempted radio contact, except that pilots and technicians have reported what sounds like an elderly man laughing.

The Seahawk will have all the details in the first issue after school starts.

## Affemann says that games may cause stress

By Jenni Brown,  
Special to the Seahawk

Since video games became a craze, there have been a number of studies done on people who play them, but what about the people who don't?

A counseling psychologist here at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has done research on a new health hazard connected to video games — and you don't have to play the games to suffer from it.

Dr. Michael Affemann, who is new to UNCW this semester, has done his research on stress vs. relaxation in regards to video games. He directed a study at the University of Wyoming to reveal that people who watch others play video games suffer physiological stress that they aren't even aware of.

Affemann noticed the popularity of the video games and the reaction to playing them and wondered what the video games were doing to the players.

Affemann's study, done as part of his doctoral dissertation, involved 75 students in three groups.

The first group played a home video game for ten minutes as members of the second group watched. The third group was the control group — they were used to prove that those persons in the same room encountered stress, even when they weren't watching.

"The stress is caused from the 'get-it-before-it-gets-you' idea of the games," Affemann said.

"Physiological stress in the students was detected by changes in skin temperatures, and the students' awareness of their stress was determined through a psychological test given after the games were played."

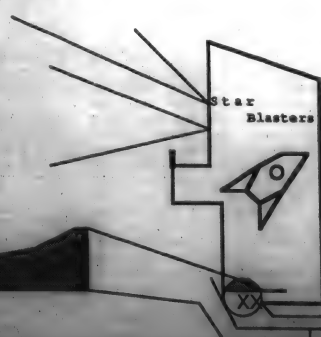
Now that all the research is done, Affemann is writing articles and making presentations on his studies.

He is also working on developing a game with a goal not to encourage stress, but relaxation.

If financing can be found and the technology can be worked out, he has his concept ready to go — although, he wouldn't reveal details about his concept.

"The main conclusion is that video games should be limited to homes or places where people have a choice whether or not to watch them, as in arcades," Affemann said, "not in bars, laundromats, or grocery stores, because watching is stressful and any kind of added

stress can pose a significant danger to us because we already have plenty of stress in our lives."





## Bingle jells? Merry Christmas Seahawks

As we cram for finals, growling and snarling at everyone around us as we prepare for the worst time of the semester, everyone seems to forget what else happens in December.

The winter holidays — whether yours be Christmas, Channukah, or Olde Christmas — have many origins, from the traditional solstice celebration of the Norse marking the longest night of the year to the Jewish celebration of the victory over the Syrians to the birth of a saviour. One thing they all have in common is the theme of goodwill towards one's fellowman.

Who me? You ask. I don't have time for goodwill toward my fellow anyone. Bah Humbug.

Bingle jells, as the reindeer on the poster

says, a cynical look on his face. Whoop-pee.

Goodwill doesn't mean buying your detested roommate a new Mercedes (though he or she might like that very much). It is much simpler than that.

Refill their cup of coffee when you are sitting at Hardee's cramming for your physics exam. Offer them a light for their cigarette — and don't fuss about the smell.

Leave off lighting up that next tobacco stick. It won't kill you to miss one.

Try smiling and meaning it. A smile is very good exercise and doesn't hurt one bit.

Try wishing your grumpy roommate a Merry Christmas. The reaction should be worth it.

Merry Christmas, Seahawks. Have a safe and Happy New Year.

Give yourself and your family a great present. Don't drink and drive.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

### THE OUTLAWING OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is less than a week away.

Already sleighbells are ringing, carolers are singing and chestnuts are roasting in open fireplaces. Children everywhere are gleefully awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus and trees are being bought from lots and are being brightly decorated.

And at businesses everywhere, windows and glass countertops are being smudged by the fingertips of joyful, last minute Christmas shoppers.

The special traditions associated with Christmas have their roots in Victorian England and the propriety of that period in England's history.

Victorians loved Christmas and the joy the holiday season brought with it.

Christmas joy touched all of England's masses, the young and old, the rich and the poor.

One reason for Victorian England's devotion to Christmas was that the celebration of Christmas had been banned two centuries earlier. Parliament had abolished the celebration of Christmas acting under the influence of the Puritans in 1647.

The English Puritans charged that Christmas was "popish," extravagant and a waste of resources.

Parliament made the celebration of Christmas a serious criminal offense, punishable by imprisonment.

But in banning Christmas, Parliament made the holiday into the most treasured of holidays.

Refusing to honor the anti-Christmas law of Parliament, families secretly celebrated Christmas and shopowners defied the law by closing their stores on Christmas Day.

The British learned to love Christmas dearly after being robbed of it.

For thirteen years after it had been outlawed, King Charles II restored the right to celebrate Christmas to the people.

In honor of the royal proclamation, people danced in the streets, vowing to celebrate Christmas Day as it had never been celebrated before.

Poor Robin's Almanac, the leading British journal of the day, had expressed the popular opinion of Christmas Day 11660 when the journal the following lines:

*Now thanks to God for Charles return  
Whose absence made Old Christmas mourn;  
Whether it Christmas were or no...*



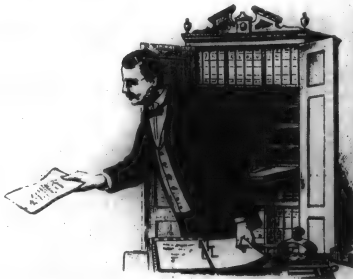
# HAPPY HOLIDAYS

## STUDENT FORUM

As an experiment, for the next month the Seahawk will alternate the Student Forum between Guest Columnists and Letters to the Editor. All guest editorials will be reviewed by the Editorial Staff, and the editors reserve the right to refuse to print any editorial without explanation.

All submissions should be typed and double spaced, with a minimum of typographical errors. The Seahawk is not responsible or necessarily in agreement with opinions expressed in printed letters or guest editorials.

The Editors.



## Answer to parking proposed

Editor,

Here is an answer to the problem of parking at UNCW that nobody thought of. Instead of restricting freshman parking or building more lots, why not teach students something about themselves - that they have the ability to walk. For example, how many times do you see students drive from Campus Edge or the dorms and sit waiting for a parking space, just so they can be right outside their class. This may sound like it's coming from mommy and daddy, but where I went to school in N.J. the parking lot with the only available space was a mile from the rest of

campus (and no, the walk wasn't uphill both ways). I suggest that students stop relying on their power steering and power brakes, and park a little farther from their building - you know where the empty lots are.

Roy H. Morfit  
Senior, Mkt. Major

P. S. And I don't like the Campus Police anymore than you do!

*Let us make note that it is not that we don't like the Campus Police — it is just that one of their branches seems a bit overzealous.*

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

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David Rouse  
Andy Ta

## Visit to prison is like stepping into Dark Ages

We are not concerned about the treatment of prisoners in our penitentiaries, for we are a society that is goal oriented, geared toward self-reliance, success, by and for ourselves. The more independent, the better off we supposedly are.

So then why should we worry about this individual who has broken the law and is now confined to a prison so that his or her debt to society can be paid off? We've been conditioned to believe that we really shouldn't worry, and this conditioning is sad but accepted as the norm. Truly if the message of the nineteen-eighties had to be stated in ten words or less it would probably say, "Be all that you can be." Or, in other words, "You're the best, forget the rest."

Today most commercials tell the public which foods to choose for better health, ask us if we are getting the recommended daily allowance of vitamins, flash cut-rate specials for health spas and show us a machine for twenty-five dollars that will redefine our body in thirty days, guaranteed or your money back.

Gyms and health spas offer youthful bodies in three months or less while all the branches of the armed forces extend tuition for a college education so that a degree in any field is attainable if we but join for a term of four years.

We are a society that strives to better itself every day and when one of us fails, he is looked upon not as a wounded soldier who failed in his search for the "American dream" but as a flawed being who has given up or simply not tried hard enough.

With this thought in mind I question the treatment of our prisoners. Is it humane? Is it morally right? Is this justice?

One need look no further than the New Hanover County Jail for the answers. Keeping in mind that we are dealing with the visitation rights of human beings, not animals, here are the guidelines as stated by the Sheriff's Department: You may visit a prisoner once a week on Saturday or Sunday but not both days and for half an hour only. You must make an appointment a week in advance to obtain a visit. The prisoner is allowed one phone call a week, and if

the phone line of whomever he or she calls is busy or if no one answers the line, then his or her turn is considered used.

As if the visitation rules weren't bad enough, consider the degrading conditions under which visitations occur. This is the place where you may actually sit face to face across from your relative or friend in jail and have two inches of glass separating yourselves. There is supposed to be a phone terminal in each of these little booths with a phone on either side so that communication is insured, but this is simply not the case. Out of twenty-two

In conclusion it seems evident that even now in the twentieth century there is evidence of barbaric treatment of law breakers. True, these people have broken the rules of man and society and deserve punishment for their crimes, but they also deserve to be treated as human beings capable of feelings and emotions. No one should deny them this.

## By Bebe Brewton

booths only one has a workable phone terminal and the remaining visitors are left to scream questions along with expressions of love so that the whole room may hear. This belongs in the Dark Ages.



# Merry Christmas

## Tongue in Cheek With Jefferson Weaver



### The Morning after the night before... Christmas

Santa collapsed into the easy chair, hitting the button on the side, and sighed deeply as the chair stretched out below his ample bottomsides.

What a night.

One of the deer had suffered a torn hoof in Burbank and had to be shipped back. They were delayed a full hour waiting for the relief sleigh to come down so the animals could be switched, and one of the elves who was driving had picked up a heat-seeking missile after passing over the Air Force radar stations in Alaska.

Barely made it out of range before running into a flight of geese. Just wasn't that boy's night.

Then came the rogue 747 near LAX, and the ensuing scratch and dent down the side of the sleigh.

### "Santa popped the tab..."

Santa popped the tab on some of the booty picked up from tables across the world. The cold beer felt good against the back of his throat.

Then there was that kid in New York. Stepped out on the roof and pulled a switchblade on him, told him to fork over the dough.

"But I'm Santa Claus," sputtered the sleigh-driver.

"And I'm Mayor Koch," sneered the punk.

"What about my reindeer?"

"You think I'm a dummy? I know a greyhound when I see one. Fork is over."

Mr. Claus was trying to figure out how he was going to justify the \$53 to his accountant.

God only knew how much the insurance was going to run up.

Some smart Georgia boy thought that since Santa Claus drove reindeer, Christmas Eve would be

a good time to fill his game tag.

Of course, when a Georgia Game Warden caught the culprit with a Q-beam pointed up at the night sky, he figured the good ol' boy was doing one of two things: A) he was signalling one of them cocaine smugglers, or B) he was a plain old jacklighter out for a quick deer.

Santa had Ho-Ho-Ho'd a few times after hearing that one on the scanner.

Of course, there were one or two warm fuzzy feelings over the night-long journey (in case you didn't know, Santa invented the Warm Fuzzy).

Like the crippled child in the orphanage to whom Santa personally gave a drooling little Lab puppy.

And the little old lady who lived near the railroad tracks in southern Mississippi.

She always had a new scarf knitted for the gentleman in red who came by for a cookie each Christmas Eve.

Santa sipped his beer again. Mrs. Claus's favorite cat, Snarfunkle, climbed into his lap with a purr.

### "...he was signalling one of them cocaine smugglers..."

She (the old lady in Mississippi, not the cat) had the sweetest smile of anyone he had ever met, and he really looked forward to spending that minute or two each year with her.

Mrs. Claus always sent one of her prize-winning fruitcakes, and he always had a big hug for the lady's elderly beagle.

Santa sipped again.

Might just retire next year, he thought.

As the caroling elves came around again, he thought, naaahh.

I hate fishing.

The Seahawk Staff would like to thank  
all our faithful readers for their support  
so far this year. **YOU'RE THE GREATEST!**

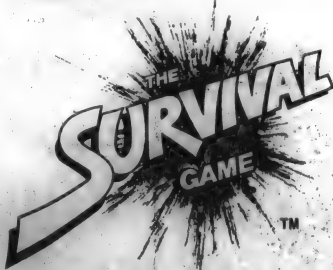


### H.E.L.P. for the disabled

ATTENTION: Special Education, Education, and Psychology majors (and any others interested in helping handicapped people!)

The Exceptional Children Programs of the New Hanover County Schools have implemented a new program called the "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.), which coordinates and provides work experiences and job training and placement for handicapped students. We are in desperate need of volunteers to help as "job coaches" to supervise students on the job sites. We will (briefly) train you and any amount of time you have to give would be greatly appreciated! If you are interested, please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator 763-8617 or 762-5807 (days) 458-4536 (evenings).

If you think you can survive, come try



This ad good for 20% off for first-time players only.  
The Game Co. 791-8003  
5927 Carolina Beach Rd.

### Strickland's Surplus, Inc.

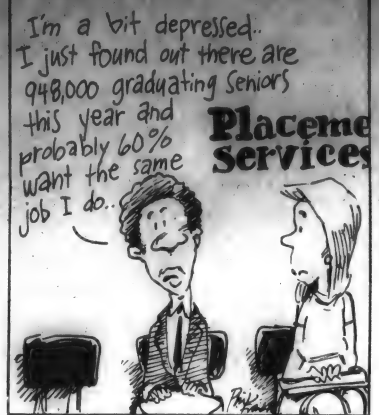
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| *Field Jackets        | *Selection of |
| *Flight Jackets       | Camouflage    |
| *Selection 6pkt Pants | Clothing      |
| *GI U-neck sweaters   |               |

\*Layaway for Christmas  
\*Come by and register for the  
GI Sleeping Bag - \$75 Value,  
Drawing Dec. 24  
\*Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am - 5:30 pm,  
Sun 1-5 pm.  
5915 Carolina Beach Rd. 791-8003  
1 mile south of Monkey Junction

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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### THE SEAHAWK

A SOLID, RELIABLE SOURCE OF  
NEWS AND OTHER INFORMATION

## ADAM HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!



"Adam", By Barbara Harbage

### And so have "Sentinel"



### and "Wingler"

The Seahawk and the  
University Union are  
offering a  
**\$50 REWARD**

leading to the return  
of three of UNCW's favorite statues  
and the arrest of the guilty party or  
parties. The statues were part of the  
Tri-State Sulptors Conference  
display on campus and were stolen  
from the University Union courtyard  
last week.

If you have any information concerning the three statues that  
were stolen from the University Union courtyard, call Officer  
Regina Lawson with Campus Police at 395-3184 or The Seahawk  
at 395-3229/3789.

The Seahawk will keep all reports in the strictest confidence but  
will report any evidence to the investigating officer.  
**None Will Be Printed.**



## Meat Loaf

### 'Getting Away With Murder' and coming back strong

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The December 10th airing of the David Brenner show, Nightline, featured an appearance by the memorable rocker Meat Loaf, whose "Bat Out Of Hell" album was one of the best-selling LPs of the seventies. The show was meaningful to me in light of the fact that the husky rocker recently spent a month or so in the Cape Fear area, leaving just in time to make that television appearance.

Meat Loaf (whose physical stature contributed nearly as much to his notoriety as his music) has been in town for the filming of his eleventh movie, "Skip Tracer". The Tri-Star production is a comedy starring actor Michael Keaton and actress Rae Dawn Chong.

Aside from giving us such classics as "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad" and "Paradise By The Dashboard Light", Meat Loaf is a talented operatic tenor and a trained actor who appeared in the stage production of "Hair". His film credits include "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Americathon". Accompanied by his family, his band, and joined by an assortment of roadies, the rocker managed to make progress in several of his fields of interest while he was in the area. After several years of laying low, he is now determined to make a comeback and climb the charts again.

Consequently, he filled in the time gaps of his filming schedule with the production of a music video and preparations for a European concert tour to promote his newly released album, "Blind Before I Stop".

The video, which included the talents of actress Rae Dawn

Chong, spotlights Meat Loaf's album cut "Getting Away With Murder" and is already airing on MTV. Production was done locally, using the local rock band The Squirrels as extras and the videotaping expertise of The Telemedia Group. After the video was completed in early November, the rocker concentrated his spare time efforts on getting his band ready for the promotional tour.

The band consists of eight people, including background vocalists. They spent the last three and a half weeks working daily at Twin Oaks Recording Studio in Rocky Point, going over the material meticulously, and honing all of their musical efforts to a level acceptable to the portly rock star.

I had the opportunity to observe rehearsals on several occasions, and was impressed by the excessive number of man hours involved in getting everything together for a major concert tour.

The instrumentalists worked for hours every day to insure that their act would indeed be together, for both the Brenner show and the tour. Their concentrated efforts left very little time for small talk, hence I did not interview the rocker or his band, though I saw them hard at work numerous times.

#### MOVING ON

Meat Loaf and his entourage left the Wilmington area last week, leaving just enough time to attend to the details of appearing on television. The band will play several northern concerts, then take a holiday break till early January.

After several weeks of rehearsal near Meat Loaf's Connecticut home and a ten day tour of major U.S. cities, the rocker and band

will spend late February and all of March touring Europe. Shows are planned in England, Sweden, Norway, and Germany, with possible stops in France and Italy. They'll return to the states for another tour, and then head out for Japan.

#### THE ROADIES

The excitement about heading out to "get the show on the road" was obvious on the band's last night in the Port City. After a last rehearsal and detail-straightening meeting with Meat Loaf, everyone went their separate ways to party or get back to the wife or whatever. Except for the roadies, whose work was just beginning, again.

As the roadies were packing up the band's equipment, I had the opportunity to talk to them about their life behind the scenes. Though all had been employed by the rocker just one week before, they had some interesting tales to tell about life on the road in the unusual world of music.

The roadies, Tom Morrongiello (of Lyndon, N.J.), Jim Olbrys (of New York City), Eric Anderson (of Monroe, CT) and Charlotte native Ken Kutsch (who has lived in New York for the past six years), all received calls from various members of the Meat Loaf entourage offering them their jobs. Even after the one short week of their employment, they've got working with Meat Loaf pretty well figured out.

"He's just a good ole boy from Texas. He's into theatre, movies, and opera. Stuff that's interesting," explained Morrongiello. Meat Loaf's attitude, he said, is "Let's do it now." Some people procrastinate; he just does it. In a way it's good, but it makes for craziness.

But craziness is a way of life for these people. Jim Olbrys attended New England Conservatory of Music with Frank Doyle, Meat Loaf's keyboard player. He had just sold his business when Doyle called and asked him if he'd like to go on a European tour.

Eric Anderson wound up a tour with ex-Rolling Stone Mick Taylor on Monday. J.R., Meat Loaf's road manager, called him two days later to offer him this gig. Ken Kutsch knew J.R. from when he worked in reggae, on the Blackroo - King Surrey O'Day tour. Though Kutsch manages struggling bands, like the New York group Hard Fax (which is produced by Tommy Ramone), he decided to just on the tour bandwagon, too.

As for what life will be like on the tour?

"Nothing ever goes as planned," explained Morrongiello, who is also a guitarist and songwriter and knew band member Corky Lane from when he worked for Ian Hunter. "But we're having a good time being irresponsible. Basically, it's like being in the Army. You get to see the world and just hope you meet women who like men in uniform."

The others agreed. Then they continued with the several hours worth of sorting, packing up, and loading equipment that is a necessary evil in the music business. Two of them, Anderson and Kutsch, left Wilmington with a rental truck full of equipment that same night, heading out to enjoy more of the road life that the whole entourage has come to thrive on.



Sidewinder is one of several live bands that will appear over the holidays at the Mad Monk.

## On Stage

Live jams to catch

The Mad Monk is featuring the sounds of The Point on Tuesday, Dec. 23rd. Other upcoming bands include the Cruisomatics, who play Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26th & 27th, and Sidewinder, who will jam on Tuesday, Dec. 30th.

The Comedy Zone will not have comedians appearing for the next few weeks because of the

holidays. Shows will resume after the new year begins.

**Sidewinder will open at The Mad Monk Tuesday, Dec. 30th**

## 'An American Tail' is a delightful story

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

"There are no cats in America and the streets are paved with cheese," Poppa Mousekewitz tells his family one night before a vicious attack by Cossack cats.

The attack and subsequent burning of their home helps the Mousekewitz family to decide to leave their homeland of Russia for the promise of a new life in America.

Thus begins "An American Tail," a full length animated musical that combines the creative talents of former Disney animator Don Bluth and mega-hit producer and director Steven Spielberg.

The animated musical focuses on the adventures of Poppa Mousekewitz's young son Fievel, who becomes separated from his family during the long ocean voyage to America.

Fievel is washed overboard during a violent storm and finds refuge in a beer bottle adrift in the sea. He washes ashore on Ellis Island and is immediately befriended by Henri, a French pigeon who has come to America to help supervise the building of the Statue of Liberty.

Fievel thinks his family is lost to him forever, but Henri encourages him to keep looking and to "never say never."

Fievel's search for his family encompasses the rest of the film.

The charm of "An American Tail" lies in the parallel development of the mouse civilization along side human civilization. "An American Tail" is not the first successful animated movie to deal with a parallel mouse civilization along side ours.

Disney's animated feature, "The Great Mouse Detective," followed the adventures of Basil-a mouse Sherlock Holmes who lived at 221 1/2 B Baker Street.

Both "An American Tail" and "The Great Mouse Detective" owe their success to mice.

Bluth owes his own success as an independent animator to his last motion picture, "The Secret of NIMH." "The Secret of NIMH" was also a tale about mice.

Animators have usually been extremely successful with the adventures of mice. There's Micky Mouse, Mighty Mouse, Jerry Mouse, Danger Mouse, Minute Mouse, Basil-The Great Mouse Detective; and to that list of successful animated mice can be added the name of Fievel Mousekewitz.

From the moment Fievel appears on the screen, he captures the audience's attention and holds it throughout "An American Tail."

See Fievel, p.6

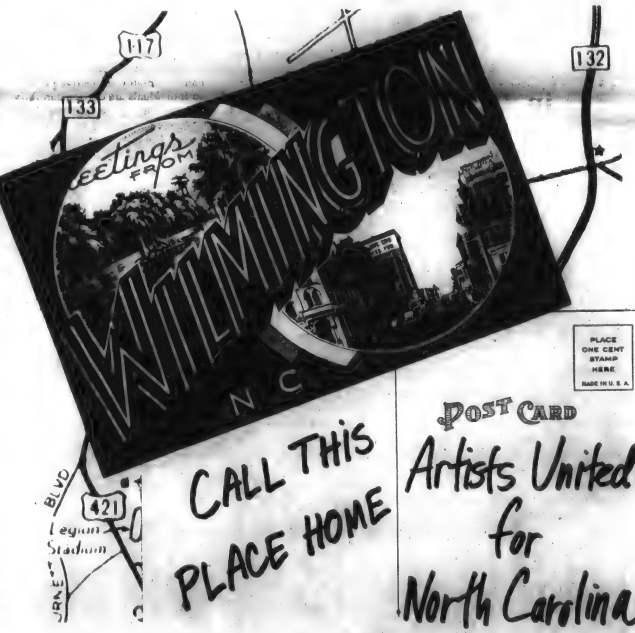
## 'A Christmas Carol' opens tonight

Opera House Productions presents *A Christmas Carol*, Wed., Dec. 17-Sun., Dec. 21. The play adapted from Charles Dickens' original story is being brought back by popular demand to become a part of the Wilmington Christmas tradition. Tony Rivenbark and Michael Titonstar star as Scrooge and Jacob Marley in this ageless tale of the power of Christmas spirit.

Bag ladies, beggars and small cherubs add to the atmosphere of this innovative Opera House production. For a memorable experience for the entire family, join the Opera House tradition with theatre for Christmas. All evening performances are at 8 p.m. in Thalian Hall. Matinees at 3 p.m. are scheduled for Sat., Dec.

20 and Sun., Dec. 21. Please call the box office at Thalian Hall for ticket reservations. The numbers are 763-9328 or 763-3398. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$10. Special discounts for students, senior citizens and groups of ten or more.

For more information, call Opera House Productions company manager, Catherine Lea at 762-4234, 10-5 p.m.



## Stores to sell benefit record

In an unprecedented show of support, Zip Mart Inc., the areas largest convenience store chain, will make Call This Place Home by Artists United for North Carolina available in 14 of their 22 Wilmington stores.

According to Plus Records spokesman Fred Allen, "Zip Mart's support for this project should allow us to meet our present fund raising goals ahead of schedule." "Zip Mart division manager Teresa Tucker has been very enthusiastic about involving her stores in a project that will benefit the community where we all live and work."

In addition to the original sales location of School Kids Records on Kerr Avenue and at Wrightsville Beach, Call This Place Home is also on sale at The Record Bar on Oleander Drive and at Camelot Music in Independence Mall.

The support video, The Making of Call This Place Home, produced by The Telemedia Group, will be aired by Al Watkins Productions on their local cable TV channel beginning on December 13th. The video will be on vision Cable channel 3 between 7 p.m. and 12 midnight, and will

be shown in between movie selections.

Profits from the sale of Call This Place Home, (50 cents per record), will be donated to the children's floor at New Hanover Memorial Hospital by Plus Records. If any local merchants are interested in becoming sales outlets for Call This Place Home they should contact Fred Allen at Plus Records, 108 N. Kerr Avenue, Suite A2, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28403, or call (919) 799-8303.



Have A Happy New Year



# Opryland to hold auditions in Winston-Salem Jan. 7

NASHVILLE, TENN. - Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions, will make their only North Carolina audition stop in Winston-Salem on Jan. 7 during a 28-city tour. The coast-to-coast audition tour continues through January.

Opryland will hire approximately 400 singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians for shows staged in the park, at industrial shows and conventions, and for performances on the General Jackson, a multimillion-dollar showboat operated year-round at Opryland USA.

The Winston-Salem auditions are Jan. 7 (Wednesday) from noon-3 p.m. in the Dormitory Studios at 1281 West Fourth St. No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions.

Bob Whittaker, Opryland's director of entertainment, offers these suggestions to those auditioning.

"When you audition, it is very important that you're relaxed. Do the material you feel you do well, material you are comfortable with. Most importantly, do what you do best, and do it first."

According to Whittaker, Opryland is looking for performers proficient in virtually all styles of American music, with versatility being the key factor. Both non-country and country entertainers are being sought.

Conducting the auditions will be the park's entertainment director, manager, choreographer and musical director.

Singers should be prepared to perform two numbers, on ballad and one more upbeat song. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team, and singers should bring music in the proper key.

Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A record player and a cassette tape player will be

available at the open-call auditions.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano audition will be required. Stage managers and technicians should bring a resume.

Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded to Opryland's technical director.

For the first time this year, Opryland also will be accepting original songs for possible publication by the recently-formed Opryland Music Group. A cassette tape with no more than three songs and lyric sheets should be brought to the audition site along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No more than three songs per person will be accepted.

"Performers who hire are some of the best in the nation, and versatility is a key factor. In many cases, we need singers who can dance and act, as well as dancers and actors who can sing. And we certainly look for both country and non-country performers," said Whittaker.

Performers who are cast are placed in one of two companies. The first company begins performances on March 28, when the park opens for spring weekend operation.

The second company joins the first for the park's season of daily operation in summer. Performers drawn from both groups work during the fall weekend season.

Opryland is part of Opryland USA Inc., an entertainment facility that also contains the Opryland Hotel, the 300-foot General Jackson paddlewheel showboat, the Grand Ole Opry and The Nashville Network, a national cable television network. THESE AUDITIONS ARE NOT FOR THE GRAND OLE OPKY.

The tour's November stops included Birmingham; Oklahoma City; Provo; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Arlington, Texas; Denton, Texas; New Orleans; Atlanta; Bloomington, Ind.; and Memphis.

December stops were Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Richmond, Va.; Boston; Baltimore; Pittsburgh; Detroit; Decatur, Ill.; Nashville; and New York. January audition sites are Winston-Salem, N.C.; Cincinnati; Knoxville; Mobile; and Orlando.

For more details about the audition tour, contact the Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214; phone 615/871-6656.

## Theodore appointed

WILMINGTON - Dr. Theodore, professor of drama in the creative arts department at UNCW, has been appointed by George Lucas of Lucasfilm Ltd. to be the area representative for his Theatre Alignment Program or TAP. Theodore will monitor and evaluate print conditions during the first 10 days of selected film releases to isolate problems in the theatre so they can be fixed. His first assignment was the new DEG film TAI-PAN.

TAP is a comprehensive quality-control production service designed to improve the technical presentation of both 70mm and 35mm release prints. TAP endeavors to eliminate the variables that can detract from the technical presentation of a film.

The first variable is that of print quality. Through TAP's reel review operation films are checked as they are systematically processed to detect manufacturing defects. TAP then coordinates the technical alignment of all selected theatres on a given release with selected engineers and service personnel.

Evaluating presentation quality can be a highly subjective process so individuals are chosen carefully who are fully knowledgeable about film processing. TAP strives to obtain objective information by standardizing print reviewer evaluation forms and providing reviewers with a standard glossary of print condition terms.

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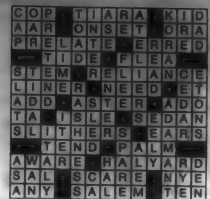
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send no money now. We'll bill you later.

The Wall Street Journal, 1986

## The Puzzle



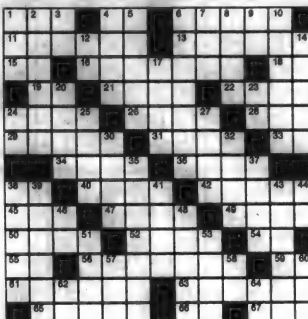
Last Week's Solution

### ACROSS

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Distance
- 6 Less cooked
- 11 Seaman
- 13 Avoided
- 15 Indian mulberry
- 16 Stirred to action
- 18 Hebrew letter
- 19 Ancient Roman weight
- 21 Otherwise
- 22 Part of fireplace
- 24 The sweetest
- 25 Grant use of
- 28 Single
- 29 Repeats
- 31 Blunt end
- 33 Tautonic ditty
- 34 Partner
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Sun god
- 40 Sweet potatoes

### DOWN

- 42 Paramour
- 45 Pallor
- 47 Ivy League university
- 49 Be borne
- 50 Entirely
- 52 Title
- 53 Chinese distance measure
- 55 That is: abbr.
- 56 Post
- 59 Exist
- 61 Autocrat
- 63 Gossip
- 65 Adhesive substance
- 66 Symbol for tin
- 67 Above: poetic



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## Fievel Captures Audience in 'An American Tail'

continued from p. 5.

Philp Glasser—a seven-year-old boy—supplies the voice of Fievel. Glasser naturally gives Fievel the pluckiness that all young children have.

Fievel is cute as a bug and extremely clever. He is also very curious and has a knack for getting into all kinds of trouble when he searches for his family. His sister Tanya desperately tries to convince their parents that he is alive with no success. Tanya clings to her belief that her brother is alive despite being told by her parents that he's dead.

"An American Tail" greatly succeeds in showing the trials and tribulations of old world immigrants as they step on American shores for the first time. When Tanya wants to know why the authorities at Ellis Island changed her name, Poppa Mousekewitz simply and quite tediously replies that that is the way things are done in America.

The movie also succeeds in portraying a Russian-Jewish family of the 18th century. Bluth and Spielberg took a big chance in making the Mousekewitz family Jewish, put the chance pays off in the sincerity of the feelings the family has for one another.

Fievel has many near misses in finding his family. During his search he ends up in a sweat shop and manages to escape by remembering the fairy tale Poppa

Mousekewitz told him about the girl mouse with long hair.

He also falls into the clutches of Warren T. Rat—who is really a cat in disguise—and Digit—a calculating cockroach—who is Rat's accountant.

Escaping from Rat, Fievel runs into Gussie Mausheimer, the richest, most powerful mouse in all of New York. Madeline Kahn supplies the voice of Gussie Mausheimer.

The character of Gussie is simply wonderful. She is a champion of her people's fight against the cats of New York, but she can not understand why cats will eat both poor mice and rich mice.

At a public meeting of all the mice in New York sponsored by Gussie, Fievel whispers a plan on how to get rid of all the cats in New York based on another fairy tale he was told. Gussie likes the idea and immediately rallies all of the mice in the city in the fight against the cats.

To reveal anymore of the storyline would be a great disservice to all those who are planning to see this new classic of animation. Bluth and Spielberg are rapidly overtaking Disney's matel as family filmmakers.

"An American Tail" is a real holiday treat for the whole family and is definitely a must see during the season.

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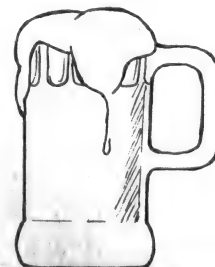
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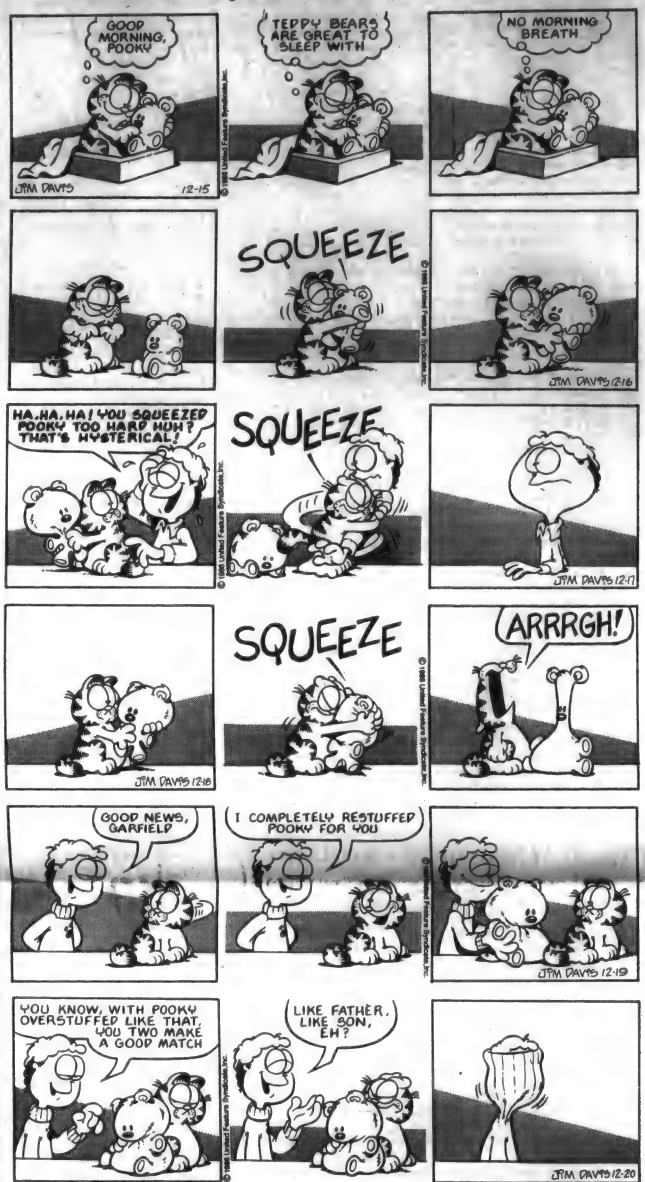


## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



**Merry Christmas**  
From The Seahawk Staff

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## Seahawk Sweetheart of the Week



**Heather Noel Sorrell**  
Heather is a receptionist at the Writing Place

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Newspaper



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### On the Cape Fear



The barnacle encrusted pilings of the ferry pier at Southport's Bald Head landing dock appear to be on the verge of falling into the winter water in this photo taken by Seahawk editor Jefferson Weaver.

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## Some teams are playing too many games

Bylaw 3-3-(a)-1 of the NCAA guidebook tells us that every Division I and II member institution "shall limit its total playing schedule in each sport to any one year to the number of contests...set forth in this section."

For basketball, the magic number for the regular season is 28. Plus, the powers that be in Shawnee Mission allow another six additional games that it would take for any team to win the NCAA post-season championship.

Now unless my addition fails me, that means 34 games a season, max.

Or does it?  
How then, did Louisville—last season's NCAA champion—end up with a 32-7 record for 1985-86? And why was Duke, the team the Cardinals beat in the final game, 37-3?

What I'm talking about is what I call inching. The NCAA's practice, in recent years, of allowing the schedule to grow a tiny bit more each season, till now we've got to the point where the colleges are playing about half the number of games the pros are—a situation that I feel is detrimental to college basketball in general, and the student-athlete it depends on, in particular.

The problem, over the last few years, is that the NCAA has allowed teams to play more and more "extra" games. Games that don't count against their season total of 28. There are a number of reasons for this, which I'll get into as we go along, and take a look at all the "extras" the NCAA allows today.

First off, there's the Coca Cola Big Apple NIT—a 16-team, pre-season get-together in New York, which can add as many as four "freebies" to any team's schedule. My gut feeling is that the NCAA gave this their blessing, hoping it would be successful, and thus further lessen the influence of the post-season NIT—which they want to go the way of the buffalo anyway.

Second, there's the pre-season and Christmas tournaments that are allowed in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico—more "extra games" okayed and exempted by the NCAA, and in which, believe it or not, there is no limit on how many contests a team can play. Once they get out of the Pacific time zone, they can rock around the clock, as Bill Haley said, controllers of their own destiny. Little wonder, then, that schools like Georgetown go over and play "Aloha from Hawaii" about the time we're all unwrapping presents and watching Kriss Kringle specials on TV.

Talk about unrestricted. Any team heading for Don Ho land can schedule games against any NCAA member school on the islands—the University of Hawaii, Hawaii-Hiwa, Hawaii-Hula, Hawaii-Bikini, Hawaii-Whatever. Believe me, there are schools on those atolls that even the government doesn't know about, and if a team is really desperate, it can always play the US Navy squad at Pearl Harbor.

Come on, guys. Let's be realistic. Going to Hawaii has nothing to do with improving the caliber of the basketball teams involved. It's a trip, a junket, and if it's used for anything, it's as a recruiting tool for promising high school players, so the coach can tell them, "Hey, sign with us. We're going to Hawaii, where we'll play some guys 5-10 and eat coconuts."

Also allowed is the Alaska Shootout, which gives us great insight into that famous phrase "Call of the Wild" by Jack London. If you're going up there, it's either because you're worried about the Abominable Snowman, trying to find him, or you want to see where the movie guys shot "Nanook of the North" to impress your social studies teacher.

Think about it. What other reason is there for coaches to bring their teams all the way to Alaska, where the nights are long and they play in a Quanset hut in front of 1,200 people—if there isn't a snowstorm?

Then we also have the post-season conference tournaments, which are only important because they give a seventh or eighth-place team in the conference a chance to get hot and win it—and automatically get an extra slice of the NCAA tournament pie.

The post-season conference tournament was set up by the ACC a quarter-century ago, and now there's only two or three conferences that don't have them. That's because it's like a Tyne Machine in reverse: It puts money back into the conference. To my mind, the post-season conference tourney is a fifth wheel, a complete waste of time, because now 64 teams go into the NCAA tourney anyhow.

I guarantee you, next year, that a minimum of four teams from the Big Ten, the Big East, the ACC, the Southeastern and probably the Big Eight and PAC-10 conferences, will all go to the NCAA tournament. And if a sleeper wins the post-season tourney, it automatically means five.

Next on our list of NCAA "freebies" are the foreign trips, the Summit Tours, that any member school is allowed to take once every four years. We're talking 10 days of practice time here, and up to 20 basketball games being allowed.

Off they go, to the continent, to the Mediterranean, Asia and the beat goes on. And then there's the ACC All-Star teams, the World Games, the Nicaragua Round Ball Classic, and of course, the Olympics. Today, there's more of these trips than there are slot machines in Las Vegas.

Finally, there's the pre-season warm-up game the NCAA allows against a foreign team—and usually it's that country's B or C team—which also doesn't count. Every year, around the first week in December the scoreboards are flooded with names like the Russian Nationals, the Czech Nationals, the Hungarian Nationals, the Bulgarian, the Rumanians, and so on. And then there's the Athletics in Action teams—and there must be 20 of 'em—and as long as you let 'em practice at halftime, they'll be sure to show up.

The real point of all this is the price that's paid by the student-athlete. He misses a ton of class, and normally he does not see or enjoy the area he's going to, because he plays two or three games in as many days, rather than playing one game and then getting a couple days off to soak up some culture.

What's happening here is a slow trend—a slow edging towards pro ball. It's crazy. Everything's topsy-turvy. Today it seems like anything the student-athletes do can make them illegal—while the institutions can do just about anything.

This inching by the NCAA and the institutions has got to stop. We've got to have some kind of rule that allows 28 regular season games, plus the NCAA tournament—period. That way, the only two teams that are going to play 34 games in a college season are the finalists in the NCAA.

## UNCW loses to 2nd-ranked Indiana 73-72

# Seahawks edged in Classic

Cont from the front page.

Greg Bender. Bender who finished 0-for-six from the field, couldn't get the ball to Rowsom, but darted past his defender and pulled up for a 10 foot jumper on the baseline.

It is normally a shot he always hits, but not tonight. As the crowd held its breath, the ball went straight towards the hoop, destined to go in. Yet it caught a tad of iron and popped out, only to have a mad scramble for the ball run out the clock.

"We won the ball game in all the statistical categories but the score," said McPherson. We played really tough defense through the game and the kids never quit. For the first time in their careers, they

experienced the big time at Indiana in front of a hostile crowd.

"All in all it was a great weekend. We gained a lot of respect for our basketball program. Indiana has probably got the top program in the country."

In the consolation game, UNCW sort of fell asleep. After coming out strong, scoring the first 11 points of the game, they let the Salukis of Southern Illinois back into the ball game.

"I don't think it was a letdown," said Rowsom. "We thought SIU would rollover and they got back into the game."

UNCW, who had once led 11-2, trailed at intermission 38-32. Things didn't get any better in the second half as UNCW could not

gain the advantage.

With 43 seconds to go in the contest, UNCW tied it up on a Sandy Anderson jumper at 83-83. SIU then went down the court, only to squander a chance at taking the lead when guard Steve Middleton was called for charging. UNCW then got a chance to take the lead, but Rowsom got fouled.

Feeling no pressure, Rowsom canned both to give him 36 points on the night (a tournament record) and the Seahawks a 85-83 lead with five seconds remaining.

The Salukis then took the inbound pass and pressed uncourt where they found a wide open Doug Novsek. Novsek, who hit on 6-of-9 three-pointers on the night, then launched a prayer from 21 feet, only

to see it answered.

A stunned UNCW bench watched the ball fly true and Southern Illinois had a 86-85 win.

The weekend wasn't a total loss for McPherson. All-Colonial center Rowsom dominated the inside in both games, guards Sandy Anderson, who scored 22 points in the SIU game and Mark Gary combined for a brilliant defensive effort against All-American Steve Alford. Forward Kevan Miles blossomed and the team's free throw shooting was excellent.

The first-year coach termed Rowsom's showing as "spectacular" and, indeed, it was. The 225-pounder set five tournament and tied one other in being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He scored 71 points in the two games and pulled down 28 rebounds.

"It's an honor to receive the award, but I'd give it all back for just one more basket," said Rowsom. "It's a small consolation, but it means a lot especially in a tournament like this and the tradition of Indiana."

"It was just a great effort," said McPherson. He showed how well he can play. We're going to expect him to play hardoffensively all the time. He doesn't have to score 35 points every night, but he must work hard."

Anderson and Gary sacrificed the offensive side of their games to put the clamps on Alford, a highly-publicized consensus All-American selection last season. Alford was held to a season-low 20 points on 8-of-21 shooting from the floor and only stepped up to the free throw line once on the night.

McPherson said, "Mark and Sandy just did a great job defensively on Alford. Sandy blocked one of his shots and Alford doesn't get his shot blocked very often. Sandy also showed a tremendous level of intensity against Southern Illinois and had an intense desire to win."

Miles, meanwhile, played very steady in the tournament and posted career-highs of 17 points and nine rebounds in the last-second loss to the Salukis in the consolation. "Kevan made some big strides in becoming a great basketball player. He showed a lot of determination and confidence."

UNCW carries its 2-3 overall record to Winston-Salem, N. C. Saturday to challenge the only Atlantic Coast Conference team on the 1986-87 schedule, Wake Forest. It's the final game of the pre-holiday schedule for the Seahawks.



Photo by Matt Shanklin

Sandy Anderson goes around All-American Steve Alford. Anderson along with Mark Gary held Alford to a season-low 20 points.

# Lady Seahawks extend record to a perfect 5-0

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW women's basketball team finished the week with two impressive victories over in-state rivals, Pembroke State and Campbell. Wednesday the Lady Hawks traveled to Pembroke, N. C. to take on the 4-1 Lady Indians whom they have never beaten on the road. The win was an important one for the Lady Hawks because it gave them momentum for their home game against a very tough Campbell squad.

So far this season it appears to be one of career bests with Elizabeth Bell and Wanda Carroll scoring career highs in points and Johnnie Smith a career high in assists. Against Pembroke State it was no different as Wanda Carroll hit her personal best, 30 points. Carroll's performance was

instrumental in the victory.

On several occasions she made important baskets that interrupted the comebacks attempted by the Lady Indians.

The game started evenly with both teams exchanging baskets. This pace continued until the 6:06 mark of the first half when Sissy Morse nailed two consecutive baseline jumpers to give the women cagers a 13-point lead 34-21, their biggest of the first period. Pembroke State fought back, but were only able to get the score within seven before halftime, 42-35.

After the intermission the Lady Hawks continued their attack building another 13 point-lead early in the second half. It was a second half in which Wanda Carroll scored 18 of her 30 points. Carroll bullseye shooting seemed to break the moral of Pembroke State as they never regained their composure

and were only able to get within seven points of the Lady Hawks. The game ended at the free throw line where the Seahawks sank their final 13 points. The game ended 89-82, leaving the Lady Hawks with a 4-0 record as they headed home to play Campbell.

The second game of the week pitted UNCW against Campbell University. The Lady Camels with their 3-1 record are competing in their first year of NCAA Division I play. Campbell, a longtime NAIA power have troubled the Lady Hawks in the past.

The Lady Hawks were led by the by the strong inside play of Sharon McDowell and the precise passing of Johnnie Smith. The Lady Hawks trailed at halftime 35-32, but never looked discouraged as they appeared confident throughout the contest.

At the 13:30 mark of the second half Elizabeth stole an errant pass

as went coast to coast laying in the go head basket. UNCW took the lead for the first time since the early going 47-46 and never looked back. From this point on the Lady Hawks began to run an unstoppable fast break led by Johnnie Smith. Smith gunned the team to an impressive 11 point victory, 84-73.

Carroll lead all scorers with 24 points. McDowell was a force in the middle grabbing 11 rebounds.

The Lady Seahawks finished the week with a 5-0 record. UNCW women's team faces Coastal Carolina College at home Friday night.



# Coaches want freshman to be ineligible

courtesy of NCAA News

By Rick Brown  
The Des Moines Register

University of Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown is in a compromising position.

He doesn't think freshmen should be eligible to play. He may start two of them this season.

"If we're thinking of the kids, there's no reason to have freshmen eligible," said Brown. "I don't see any positive thing about the rule, other than if you're in deep trouble and the freshman group can come in and help you right off the bat."

Brown, whose Jayhawks made last season's Final Four, isn't in deep trouble; he returns multitalented Danny Manning.

But until the freshman-eligible rule is changed by the NCAA, Brown will continue to start his

best players...no matter what class they're in.

Brown and the big Eight's other coaches gathered in Kansas City recently to discuss their teams and other issues. Freshman eligibility was a hot topic. Most favor making freshmen ineligible. In the minority was the University of Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs.

"Why shouldn't Danny Manning or Wayman Tisdale be able to play if they can handle it?" Tubbs asked. "I think we should get some rules and stick with them."

Freshmen were made eligible by the NCAA in 1972. In recent years, the number of transfers has skyrocketed. Many blame freshman eligibility, citing the difficult adjustment from star status in high school to college ball.

The argument for making freshmen ineligible is that young players need a year to get adjusted socially, academically and athletically.

"It's a tough situation for kids coming right out of high school," said University of Colorado coach Tom Miller. "They step into that pressure cooker and they're supposed to carry their team to the Final Four. At the same time, they're still growing and very vulnerable."

Miller does see some imposing hurdles, including cost, in the way of change. Miller claims that adding a freshman team would dramatically increase expenses for coaches, travel, uniforms and meals.

Brown thinks having a freshman team would cut expenses.

"Every program has part-time coaches and graduate assistants, so

I don't think that would be a factor," Brown said. "And I would hope with a freshman schedule you wouldn't have to travel. We could play a local schedule. The purpose of having a freshman team is to give them an opportunity to study and adjust."

"We would save money because the varsity wouldn't be as large, and we would save on travel expenses. Instead of taking 15 guys, you would probably take 10 or 11."

Freshmen were not eligible when Lon Kruger, Kansas State University's new coach, joined the Wildcat program for the 1970-71 season.

"I benefited from being on campus all the time, not traveling or worrying about varsity competition," Kruger recalled. "We did play a 12-game schedule, so we got game experience to a certain degree without the great

pressures.

"I think not having freshmen play would be outstanding. Putting freshmen in a situation where so much is involved is a little bit unrealistic and unfair. We hear talk of putting a greater priority on academics; well, here's a chance to do it."

Danny Nee of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, is wrestling with the real reasons for making freshmen ineligible.

"I do think we have to put in some kind of guidelines that show we are making a commitment to athletes," he said. "I think making freshmen ineligible might be one of the ways to do it, but it has to be done for the right reasons."

Nee doesn't like the underlying theory that if you're for freshman eligibility, you're against academics, and vice versa.

"I know one thing," Nee said. "If freshmen are ineligible and not

playing basketball, they won't be in the library studying. If the presidents think they are going to be studying, they're out of their minds. I'm for freshmen being ineligible, but I don't think it will happen."

Iowa State University coach Johnny Orr has come full circle on the subject. He said when he started building the Cyclone program in 1980, he never would have succeeded had freshmen been ineligible. New Oklahoma State University coach Leonard Hamilton is in that same position now.

"Now that the program is established, I think it would be better to let a kid sit out and become adjusted," Orr said. "We're closer to changing the rule than we ever have been."

"If I had a well-established program, maybe I would think that way," Hamilton said.

## SEAHAWK STATS

### Colonial Standings

#### Men

|                   | Conference W-L | Overall W-L |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1. James Madison  | 0-0            | 4-1         |
| Navy              | 0-0            | 4-1         |
| 2. East Carolina  | 0-0            | 5-2         |
| 3. American       | 0-0            | 4-2         |
| 4. Richmond       | 0-0            | 3-2         |
| 5. UNC Wilmington | 0-0            | 2-3         |
| 6. William & Mary | 0-0            | 1-3         |
| 7. George Mason   | 0-0            | 1-4         |

#### Monday's Results

East Carolina 74 Northeastern 70  
Navy 92 St. Leo's 57  
Miami of Ohio 60 William & Mary 57  
Richmond 65 Radford 59

#### Thursday's Results

American 116 Gettysburg 79

Friday's Results  
Indiana 73 UNC Wilmington 72 (Indiana Classic)  
East Carolina 89 Southern Illinois 71 (Indiana Classic)

Saturday's Results  
American 74 George Washington 71  
Virginia Commonwealth 73 George Mason 68  
Southern Illinois 86 UNC Wilmington 85 (Indiana Classic)  
Indiana 96 East Carolina 68 (Indiana Classic)

#### Sunday's Results

James Madison 71 Old Dominion 69

## Seahawks to play Wake Forest Saturday

From Staff Reports

The Christmas break will feature a number of UNC Wilmington basketball games. Most by the men's team which is coming off an impressive showing at the Indiana Classic which saw the Seahawks finish just two points from stunning the second-ranked Hoosiers of Indiana University.

The first game will be a date with Atlantic Coast Conference member Wake Forest. The game is scheduled for 7:30 at Wake Forest Memorial Gym in Winston-Salem, N. C. Call the Wake Forest Athletic Department for ticket

information.

The holidays will also bring to excellent teams into Trask Coliseum. On December 27th, UNCW will play host to Niagara University, while on the 30th, NAIA power Atlantic Christian will come to town.

After the holidays, UNCW will host conference rivals William & Mary and Richmond. The Tribe of W & M will enter Trask Jan. 10, while the Spiders of Richmond will be in Wilmington Jan. 12. The Jan. 10 game will be Wilmington Merchants Association Night. Gifts

and prizes will be given away to the fans attending the game in appreciation for their support.

The Jan. 12 game with Richmond will be Sprite T-Shirt Night. The first 1,000 people in the door will receive a T-shirt.

The women also have their share of games, starting with Coastal Carolina Dec. 19. After a lengthy break, the Lady Seahawks will face American University Jan. 5 and UNC Asheville Jan. 8 in Trask Coliseum.

Students are admitted free with a valid UNCW student ID.

## Rowsum named CAA Player-of-the-Week

From Staff Reports

UNC Wilmington's Brian Rowsum was named Player-of-the-Week in the Colonial Athletic Association Monday after his record-setting performance over the weekend in the Indiana Classic.

The 6-9, 225-pounder from Columbia, N.C., snapped five tournament records as UNC Wilmington nearly upset No. 2 ranked Indiana in the opening round and lost on a last-second shot in the consolation to Southern Illinois.

Rowsum, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 35 and 36 points for total of 71 in the two games and pulled-down 18 and 10 rebounds for 28 caroms in the two-day tournament. He is the only non-Indiana player to win the MVP honor in the event's 13-year history.

Rowsum established new Indiana Classic marks for Most Points in one game (36), Most Field Goals Attempts in one game (32), Most Points in two games (71), Most Field Goals in two games (29), and Most Field Goal Attempts in two games (52). He also tied for Most Field Goals in one game with 15 buckets against the Hoosiers.

The Seahawk senior is already the school's all-time leading rebounder and needs just 57 points to take over the scoring parade. Rowsum has scored 1,450 points in 90 appearances over the last four seasons for the Seahawks.

"Brian represents the best inside player we've seen all year," said Joby Wright, top assistant to legendary coach Bob Knight. "If he continues to play at this level, there is no question that he will be a very high draft choice."

Indiana edged UNCW 73-72 in the opening round game Friday night and sharpshooter Doug Novsek sank a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer to lift Southern Illinois to an 86-85 victory over the Seahawks Saturday in the consolation matchup.



Brian Rowsum receives the most valuable player award for the Indiana Classic. Rowsum broke five tournament records in route to the award.



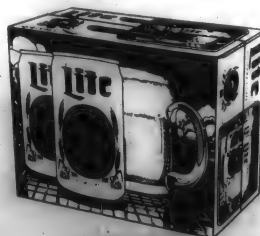
## The Seahawk/Lite College Basketball 12-Pack

|                   | Previous Ranking | Points |
|-------------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (7)       | 1st              | 70     |
| 2. Purdue         | 5th              | 54     |
| 3. North Carolina | 3rd              | 51     |
| 4. Iowa           | 4th              | 49     |
| 5. Indiana        | 2nd              | 39     |
| 6. Illinois       | 6th              | 23     |
| 7. Kansas         | 7th              | 24     |
| 8. Auburn         | 12th             | 19     |
| 9. DePaul         | ---              | 15     |
| 10. Georgetown    | 11th             | 12     |
| 11. Navy          | ---              | 11     |
| 12. Oklahoma      | ---              | 6      |

Others receiving votes: UCLA (3), Alabama (2), Western Ky. (2), Syracuse, Pitt, N.C. State with 1 apiece.

Dropped out: Western Ky. (8th), UCLA (9th), and Alabama (10th).

Voting this week: Jim Bass, Associate Athletic Director; Arnold Siko, Bookstore Manager; Greg Dalton, Athletic Business Mgr.; Joe Browning, Sports Information Director; Matt Shaaklin, Sports Editor; D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor; and Bill Libby, Student Guest.

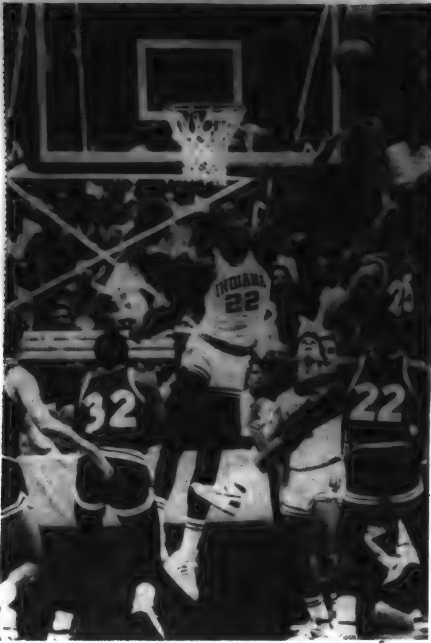


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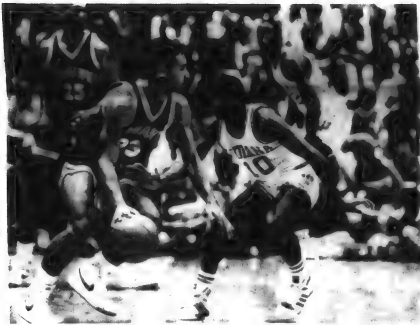
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# It was oh soooo close!!!

photos by Matt Shanklin



To the left, Rowsom goes over Dean Garrett for two points. To the right, Ricky Griffin drives past an Indiana defender.



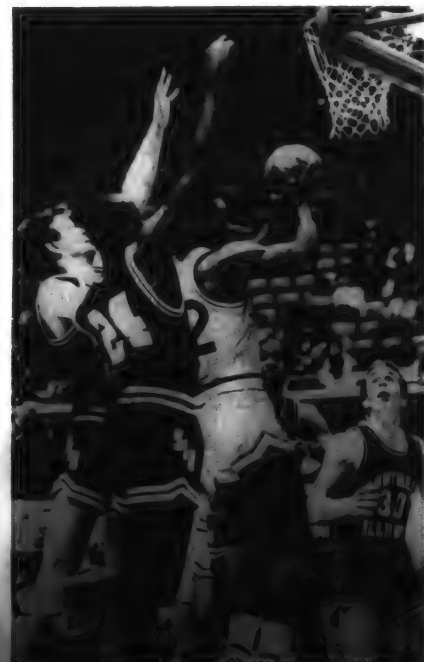
Guard Adam Porter tries to shake loose a pesky Tony Freeman.



Steve Alford sets up the Indiana offense against the Seahawks as Sandy Anderson guards.

## If it had only fallen...

Rowsom, along with Dean Garrett, watches Greg Bender's shot that would have won the game for UNCW. The scoreboard tells it all.



To the left, Sandy Anderson drives to the basket. To the right, Indiana guard Tony Freeman misses on a layup. The layup would have given the Hoosiers a three-point lead with 34 seconds to play.





# Welcome back Seahawks!



**Bloop  
is back!**

After a motorcycle accident and a few bouts with surgery, staff cartoonist Joseph Morton is back to scribbling. See "Bloop" on page 8A.

## Seahawks trounce CAA foes

For details  
see Sports 1B



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON  
VOLUME 41 [January 14, 1987]



## Campus Capsule

A program in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be held Thursday, January 15 in Room 100 of the University Union here at UNCW.

The program is sponsored by the UNCW Office of Minority Affairs in cooperation with several student groups.

Rev. Michael McLean of Warner Temple AME Zion Church in Wilmington will be keynote speaker. The program will feature the UNCW Gospel Choir and a display of the King Collage by Earl Bragg.

The public is invited to attend.

Auditions for the Thalian Association community theatre production of "How The Other Half Loves" will be held at 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, January 19 and 20 in the "loft" at 115 Red Cross Street.

Roles are available for three men and three women for the play which will be presented March 12 through 16 in Thalian Hall.

For further information call the Thalian Association at 253-1788 during regular working hours.

**Decoys: An American Folk Art Tradition** will be the title of a lecture at St. John's Museum of Art on Thursday evening, January 8, at 8:00 p.m. by D. C. North, noted decoy expert and folk art collector. This lecture is in conjunction with the Museum's current exhibition *The Art of Decoys from the Collection of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce B. Cameron*. Individuals may bring their decoys for identification at 114 Orange Street. For further information, contact the Education Department at 763-0281.

Tickets are now available for the Thalian Association community theatre production of "The Shadow Box" to be produced in Thalian Hall January 29 through February 2 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee February 1.

Reservations may be made by calling the boxoffice at 763-3398 daily. Admission is \$10 and \$8 with special student and senior rates.

The play contains subject matter and language some people may find objectionable.

For additional information, contact the Thalian Hall box office.

Knitting classes will be offered at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road, on Fridays, January 23 - February 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Instructor will be YWCA staff member Louise McRae.

Cost is \$12 for 8 hours of instruction plus a YWCA membership of \$15. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

Deadline for reservations on the cruise to Mexico offered by the University Union has been extended to Jan. 31. Call Jeff Steinmiller at 395-3797 for more information.

If you know of acts appearing in the area and would like to inform your fellow students, contact Tamara Drew or Carla Garrison at The Seahawk.

## New library addition now open

Text and photos  
by Anne Simpson  
and Jefferson Weaver

The long-awaited addition to the William Madison Randall Library at UNCW is now open and ready for use, and Head Librarian Eugene Hugel points out that while improvements are mostly finished, space will be cramped until this summer.

"We will have less space than we did (until May) but we still have as many students to serve," Hugel said.

Only the new part of the library is in use this semester, while the old section is being renovated. A new computerized filing system should be in place by mid-August.

The addition to the library consists of 23,500 square feet of space, and when combined with the west end in June will contain 300,000 volumes spread out over 93,500 square feet.

The old entrance on the west side of the library (facing College Road) is closed until renovation can be finished. The only entrance open to the public to the library is on the east side facing G Street.

The automatic opening doors on G Street will eventually lead into a covered mall joining Morton Hall, the soon-to-be-constructed Cameron School of Business, and the Social Behaviours building to the University Union.

For the first time, the library is fully carpeted. In the old section, only the downstairs floor was covered, the upstairs being tiled.

A skylight near the stairs and a lounge with glass walls bring sunlight into the building, allowing a comfortable atmosphere as well as more light.

The addition to the library has 93,500 square feet, just 23,500 more than the old library, so the library is not as spacious as it will be when both sections are in use sometime next summer.

"Spring semester it will be a little tight, but students will be able to get whatever materials they need," Library Director Eugene Hugel said.

UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner described the new library as "Fantastic" and reminisced about the library's old days.

"I remember when the library was in the back of Alderman Hall," Wagoner said. "It had about 30,000 volumes, and many were literally stacked on the floor."

"We moved about 60,000 to the new library," he said, referring to what is now the old section of Randall Library, "and all the help was volunteer labor."

About fifty employees of the William B. Meyer Moving Company moved 300,000 volumes to the library's new section over a six day period beginning Dec. 27 and Jan. 4. The movers, most of whom were UNCW students, were given New Year's Eve day and New Year's Day off.

Meyer's Moving Co. specializes in the transportation and organization of libraries. Recently,

Please see Library, page 3



A quiet moment in the new wing. (Photo by Anne Simpson)



From left to right: Chancellor William Wagoner, Sue Ann Hiatt, Eugene Hugel examine several of the 300,000 volumes moved semester break. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## Daniel resigns Vice-presidency; Pressley may take position



Pressley



Daniel

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Citing "circumstances beyond my control", K. Allen Daniel has resigned as Student Government Vice-President.

In a letter to the Senate dated Dec. 29, Daniel resigned effective January 5. Daniel is a Criminal Justice major and will be attending basic Criminal Justice classes at

Cape Fear Technical College.

State law requires that any person desiring to be a law enforcement officer in North Carolina must complete approximately 370 hours of training in an approved institution.

The 22-year-old former vice-president attended Louisburg college for two years before entering UNCW. Daniel was known for frequently wearing a tuxedo while conducting business

at Senate meetings.

Joseph Pressley, senior class president and speaker pro-tempore of the Senate, will fill Daniel's position until a special election can be held.

According to an amendment to the SGA constitution passed by the Senate just before breaking for Christmas, a special election must be held within ten days of the resignation of the president or

vice-president of the SGA if the speaker pro tempore declines the position.

As of Jan. 12, Pressley had not officially declined the position of vice-president.

Pressley, 21, has been a member of the Senate for two years and may resign as senior president if he is elected to the position vacated by Daniel.

## Police seize shotgun, pyrotechnics in dormitory after fire alarm sounds

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Campus police responded to a false fire alarm Jan. 11, but when they arrived at the scene there was much more to be found.

According to reports, the person who caused the alarm to go off "climbed onto a stool [and] cut the wires in a smoke detector" in suite 201-203 of Hewlett Hall.

"The male student's attempt failed when he disabled the entire system," says Chief Joe Johnson, Director of Public Safety at UNCW, "which triggered the alarm to go off."

While investigating the alarm, officers discovered a 12-gauge shotgun and several pyrotechnics, including smoke bombs, all of which were seized by investigating officers.

Chief Johnson believes the gun to have been in possession of the student for hunting purposes. He pointed out that UNCW Public Safety provides a service for student hunters who live on campus.

Students are allowed to bring firearms to campus police where they are locked up until the student wishes to "check [it] out" for hunting purposes. Then, the student is responsible for returning the firearm to campus police.

The subject was cited for triggering a false fire alarm and possession of a dangerous weapon.

**Scoters "rolled"; four cited**

Four female UNCW students were cited late Friday night, Jan. 9, for tampering with state property.

Police reports say the subjects wrapped toilet paper around police scooter #4 and around the fence in the campus police station parking lot. According to Chief Johnson, the act was "probably just a prank."

An unknown person reportedly broke into an on-campus apartment Jan. 6. The victim reported the theft of a Led Zeppelin flag from one of the apartment's common area walls.

**Driver cited**

One citation was issued Jan. 5 for failure to use a seat belt while operating a motor vehicle.

Between Jan. 1 and Jan. 12, 143 parking tickets were issued.

## Student killed in tragic crash over semester break

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Tammy Lynn North, a 20-year-old UNCW sophomore, was killed on Dec. 19, 1986, when the Chevrolet Chevette she was driving collided with a Neagle truck that was carrying a crane and welding equipment.

The Neagle truck then collided with another truck carrying furniture. Both trucks burst into flame.

Onslow County Memorial Hospital authorities pronounced Ms. North dead upon arrival.

Ms. North, a native of Richlands, North Carolina, worked in the office of Vice-Chancellor William A. Bryan, while attending classes at UNCW.

A memorial book will be placed down stairs in the lobby of the University Union for all those who wish to sign it.

## ADAM HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!



"Adam", By Barbara Harbage

And so have "Sentinel"



and "Wingler"

The Seahawk and the University Union are offering a **\$50 REWARD**

leading to the return of three of UNCW's favorite statues and the arrest of the guilty party or parties. The statues were part of the Tri-State Sulptors Conference display on campus and were stolen from the University Union courtyard last week.

If you have any information concerning the three statues that were stolen from the University Union courtyard, call Officer Regina Lawson with Campus Police at 395-3184 or The Seahawk at 395-3229/3789.

The Seahawk will keep all reports in the strictest confidence but will report any evidence to the investigating officer. None Will Be Printed.

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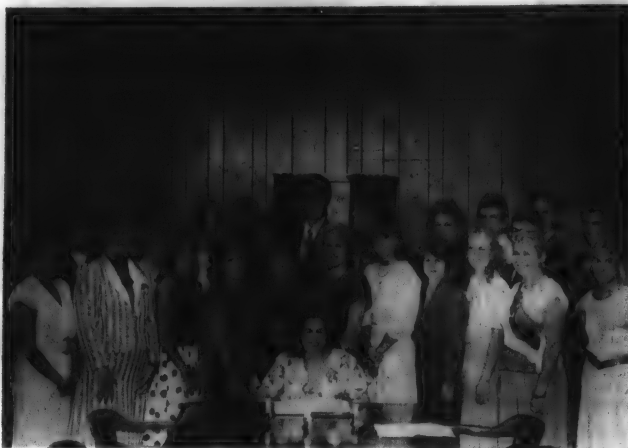
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## After the game



Spirited Seahawk fans fool around after Monday's Seahawk win over Richmond, 84-63 (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Greek News at UNCW



Pictured here are some of the twenty-two sophomores at UNCW who were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society Saturday, Oct. 4. Dr. Carolyn G. Dunn was also inducted as an honorary member. These students qualified by maintaining a 3.5 GPA during their freshman year while taking a full course load.

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OR COME BY DELT POD, SECOND FLOOR HALL '85

# Library addition opens, Cont. from page 1

they moved the 1.6 million volumes of the Yale University Library and the Thomas P. O'Neill Library at Boston College.

The company is based out of Stratford, Connecticut.

He said the physical transportation of the books, which will cost approximately \$100,000 when finished in May or early June, had been done on paper months before.

"We worked it all out (on paper) some time before moving the first book or file cabinet," he said in an interview Jan. 5.

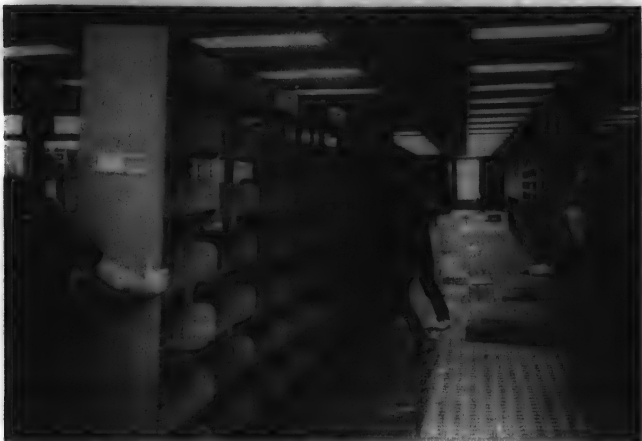
The new and old sections together will hold

nearly half a million volumes.

When the renovation of the original library is finished, the moving process will be repeated. All volumes will be spread out and placed in permanent locations, except for government documents which are in their permanent location now, according to Documents Librarian Arlene Hannerfeld.

Hannerfeld stressed the need for student cooperation and understanding through the Spring semester.

"It's going to be tight, but with a little patience everything should flow as smooth as can be expected," he commented. "When everything is finally open, we will have an even finer library than before."



Employees of the William B. Meyer Moving Co. struggle to place a bookcase in the new section of the library as Chancellor William H. Wagoner and Seahawk staff writer Anne Simpson look on.

**THE SEAHAWK**

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Newspaper

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Cadets raise the U.S. and North Carolina flags during a ceremony here Jan. 12. Students donated the flag in honor of the beginning of the University's fortieth academic year. A complete listing of the University's activities in honor of UNCW's fortieth anniversary will be in next week's Seahawk.

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# THE SEAHAWK

Newsdesk 395-3229 Advertising 395-3789

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Yankee, go home!

The middle aged couple in the checkout line were talking loud enough to draw attention to themselves, but they didn't seem to care.

"Everywhere you go, there are lines. Is that all these Southerners do, raise children?" They were from New York City.

"This is the sunny South? If I wanted cold I would have stayed home." Her husband nodded.

"And none of them can drive either. That kid about ran us over in the parking lot."

"And they just don't have any selection in the stores..."

And on and on.

This conversation was overheard when two of the editors had the dangerous assignment of going to a local grocery store during the Christmas holidays.

The couple berated the South for a solid half hour, loudly voicing their opinions on everything from the cars we drive to our supposed lack of education. (According to an Associated Press survey, New York City has one of the highest illiteracy rates per ten thousand people in the United States. Atlanta

and Charlotte were in the top forty on the other end of the scale.)

All through our first summer in Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, we met only one New Yorker family that said anything positive about this area. They planned to enroll all three of their daughters in school here this fall, and they planned to make a permanent move to Wilmington.

They said they loved the area.

Seems folks from up North have never really liked it here from as far back as the Great War of Northern Aggression. In a letter to his family back home in Pennsylvania, a sailor onboard a ship blockading Wilmington's port called the Cape Fear the "Miserablest, stinkiest place on earth."

And they talk about our lack of education?

Just one question for all those good folks from the other side of the Mason-Dixon line.

If you hate it so much down here, why don't you go home?



### York Vs. Winchester

Remember the stink some time back about the Sergeant York Anti-Aircraft System?

To refresh your memory, this device was supposed to be the ultimate in plane-shooter-downers, and it would keep away the bad guy's jets.

Well it wasn't — it broke down, jammed at critical moments, was hard to operate, and unless the operator was an expert marksman who had said his prayers recently, it couldn't hit a thing.

Maybe the people who build the Sergeant Yorks and other such things should take a lesson from what happened to that ill-fated flight from Wilmington to

Raleigh on New Year's Eve.

The person who shot at the aircraft took aim on a two-hundred mile an hour aircraft that was over five hundred feet high and hit the dam thing — using a rifle that was developed almost a hundred years ago for defending the homestead (from Indians and other bad guys who only had horses — no fighter-bombers.)

The 30-30 Winchester rifle the suspect allegedly used against the American Airlines flight cost roughly \$200 in your local sporting goods store. A box of ammunition cost about \$10.

The total is less than what it cost to fire the Sergeant York once, according to Time magazine.

And the rifleman hit his target.

## Aides should have pushed harder sooner

By Richard Viguerie  
Sindicated Columnist

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA - "Ronald Reagan's advisors are kicking themselves as they survey wreckage of the election," reported U.S. News and World Report. "A post-mortem convinced conservative aides they should have pushed the President sooner and harder to 'nationalize' the campaign by linking election of Republicans to his programs. Voters responded to the pitch, officials said, but the drive started too late to avoid loss of the Senate."

In fact, conservatives both in and out of the White House spent months trying to convince GOP leaders to campaign on national issues, to no avail. But the moderates, the self-styled "pragmatists" in the Republican Party, won the argument about strategy... and lost the November election.

The same moderates, you will recall, proclaimed loudly throughout the 1970's that the nomination of "extremist, far-right" Ronald Reagan would destroy the party. Reagan's "simplistic thinking" was "far out of the centrist mainstream" of the party, said Senator Charles Percy (R-Illinois). Likewise, the moderates ridiculed Reaganite policies such as supply-side ("voodoo") economics and the Strategic

Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") until long after those ideas proved successful.

In the 1986 election, they designed a Republican campaign that was devoid of ideas. As I wrote last May, "the GOP has developed no national theme this year...The Democrats still seem intent on raising taxes, surrendering to the Cuban occupation forces in Nicaragua, and preventing the appointment of judges who are tough on crime. Yet the national Republican Party leadership claims it can find no national issues on which to turn the election."

Republican Chairman Frankahrenkopf explained that the party planned no national campaign because "There are no overarching national issues that cut the same everywhere." And there weren't, because the GOP had failed to latch onto an issue, develop a unified party position, and educate the American voter on the importance of the issue and the differences between the two parties. The Panama Canal giveaway, for example, would not have been an issue if Ronald Reagan and the conservatives had not made it an issue.

Conservatives organized rallies, held news conferences, and wrote hundreds of articles (and entire books!) on the Canal issue. They mailed millions of letters. Reagan debated the issue on national television. Months after they lost on the actual treaty vote, conservatives kept the issue alive by forcing roll-call votes on matters relating to the

treaties, even in the House of Representatives which had not voted on the treaties themselves. At the time, the moderates made fun of us for doing this.

Then, in 1978 and 1980, 19 pro-treaty Senators were defeated for reelection. Only one anti-treaty Senator was defeated.

The Kemp-Roth tax cut was another issue which conservatives "created" by that process. We determined that the political establishment was pursuing a course contrary to the interests of the people (that is, raising taxes); designed a yes-or-no question based on that issue (Will you vote for the Kemp-Roth tax cut?); and created a national network of activists for whom the issue was a top priority. In the following election, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was among the Congressmen defeated largely because of their positions on the tax issue.

The lesson for Republican is clear. When they

draw a clear line between themselves and the Democrats, concerning issues on which the GOP is closer to the people, Republicans win. But when they let the Democrats set the agenda, pork-barrel politics dominates the campaign and the undisputed masters of bringin' home the bacon — the Democrats — win.

For a minority party, the issue-avoiding strategy of the moderates usually fails. If that's what they mean by "pragmatism," it's a new variety: pragmatism that doesn't work.

## STUDENT FORUM



### Parking yet again

Editor,  
Here is an answer to the problem of parking at UNCW that nobody thought of. Instead of restricting freshman parking or building more lots, why not teach students something about themselves - that they have the ability to walk. For example, how many times do you see students drive from Campus Edge or the dorms and sit waiting for a parking space, just so they can be right outside their class. This may sound like it's coming from mommy and daddy, but where I went to school in N.J. the parking lot with the only available space was a mile from the rest of campus (and no, the walk wasn't uphill both ways). I suggest that students stop relying on their

power steering and power brakes, and park a little farther from their building - you know where the empty lots are.

Roy H. Morfit  
Senior, Mkt. Major

P. S. And I don't like the Campus Police anymore than you do!

Let us make note that it is not that we don't like the Campus Police — it is just that one of our branches seems a bit overzealous.

### Veteran's day is observed here

I'm writing in response to Mr. Gregory Toussaint's letter in the Dec. 10 issue of the Seahawk concerning the state and local government not observing Veteran's Day. I am a state employee and can gladly say that the government does observe this holiday. For most state agencies and schools it is observed on the designated day, November 11. For UNC-W observance is redesignated by the Chancellor for the week of Christmas when there are no students on campus, thus allowing the staff and faculty to better serve the student body and allowing a full week of holidays. Local government redesignates observance to Thanksgiving.

Cathy Olson  
Career Planning and Placement

Thanks to Cathy for the clarification and for the use of her pickup last Friday — you're a lifesaver.

### A few of our favorite things..

Dear Editor,

Since attending UNCW, I have come to question many policies this school has. If possible, could you find out what is done, and what should be done to change these policies.

The first question I have is why the Student Health and Wellness Center is not open longer? Does the University feel that we can schedule being sick between 8 and 5 on weekdays and not on weekends? I know of several cases where people have been sick or hurt on weekends in which they have had to go to an emergency room which is costly to their parents. In the student catalog it says there is someone on call but it says nothing of how to get in touch with that person. Could you tell us how?

The second policy I find questionable is the meal plan system. As it is now if a person is on a 15-day meal plan they can eat breakfast, lunch and dinner during the week. However, what happens if that person is not able to eat one of those meals for whatever reason; the meal is gone, which means that's money our parents have spent that was not used. I

The third and final question I have is: Every week you publish so many hundred parking tickets were given out. Where does this money go and purpose is it used for?

Sincerely,  
Concerned  
Students

Please be patient — the Seahawk plans to answer all the questions we can in the next few issues...

I do want to say that I thought the works of "art" were a joke! Maybe one can stretch it and say the art was "expressive" or "interesting," but let us be realistic.

I feel like sometimes we, as a society, are afraid to say that any art is bad for fear of being considered ignorant or incapable of evaluating talent. These sentiments remind me of the childhood story "The Emperor's New Clothes." It is as if the artists are daring us to question their "creative genius."

Just as the artists have the right to create and display their works, so do we have the right to say, "try again, that's silly."

So, please, all of you aspiring artists out there, so not confuse talent with confrontation. Do not confuse critique with ignorance. Art is the lasting statement our society will leave for the future, please take this responsibility seriously.

R. Long  
UNCW Student

### Student asks, is it art?

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion of the various works of "art" that were displayed here at UNCW during the fall semester.

Initially, I want to state that I do not condone theft or vandalism in any way, shape, or form.

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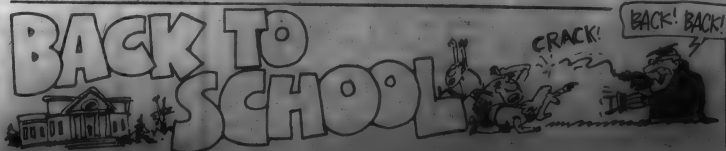
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# Randy Hearst would have been proud

**Editor's Note:** The *Seahawk* welcomes Montague Britt, a retired newspaper columnist and editor from northern Virginia, to our op-ed page. His editorial commentaries have been published throughout North Carolina and Virginia for almost forty years. His views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of any of the *Seahawk* newspaper or staff. Dissenting opinions are welcome.

At least now the snarling dogs of journalism have found a scapegoat, handily provided for them by the president-hating Congress and by the man's own testimony, or lack thereof.

Of course, we can only speak of Oliver North, Colonel, United States Marine Corps.

North's decision to take the Fifth Amendment acted as blood thrown on the muzzles of them hungry packs. A group that an older generation would have called "Yellow Journalists", finding themselves frustrated at not being able to tap into North's military records, immediately delved into the use of two old standbys — email and as many as seven unidentified "but highly placed" sources in one news story.

The aforementioned newfolks brought out North's medical records, showing that he had sought counseling for stress after returning from Southeast Asia (never mind the thousands of other Vietnam veterans who also sought help after they got home.) They hinted at possible mental illness ("so, Dr.

Smith, you would not say that Col. North is so mentally deranged that...").

When that didn't work, they alluded mysteriously to his ties with the Central Intelligence Agency and Southern Air Transport, making the latter sound like a group that follows the comic book slogan, "Kill 'em All, Let God Sort 'Em Out."

## By Montague Britt

Randolph Hearst would have been proud.

While we don't support the idea of selling arms to the Iranians, we do wholeheartedly support the efforts of the *Contras* in Nicaragua.

A brave band of peasants are trying to regain their homeland, a homeland that was taken away from them. Yes, the Somoza Government was one of the

cruellest in history, and no, a democratic government as we know it could not succeed in an illiterate land.

And we praise the President for his bravery in trying to help these freedom fighters. By nipping the Communist flower in the bud — in a much less direct fashion than Granada — we can save our grandchildren from having to weed in their backyards.

And all of it falls on a previously little known Marine officer who is remaining true to the motto of the Corps, standing Always Faithful to his commanding officer — the President — in a time when doctors aren't the only ones sticking needles into the Chief Executive.

Semper Fi, Colonel North.

# America wakes up to Reagan

Well, it's about time. It seems America has finally awakened to Ronald Reagan, the actor-president, and his dangerous escapades. This time he won't be able to joke or talk his way out of the incident. What I'm referring to is the secret arms deal with the Iranians and the ensuing loss of confidence in the President.

This little adventure has all the trappings of a good James Bond novel: Swiss bank accounts; big names like President Reagan and Vice-President Bush; important agencies like the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency; and most importantly it puts the U.S. against the evil terrorist nation of Iran. Or was that with the evil terrorist nation of Iran? I can't remember. I'm confused.

Libya supports terrorism and we launch an air assault in retaliation. Syria supports terrorism and Great Britain, with our blessings, breaks off

diplomatic ties with the evil-doers. Iran supports terrorism and we reward them with extra weapons so they can murder more efficiently.

## By M. D. Anthony

To be fair, the weapons we sold to the Iranians were primarily anti-tank weapons, as the President pointed out. He also said he didn't think these weapons could be used in a terrorist context. He apparently didn't think very hard because it's obvious that a shoulder mounted anti-tank missile can destroy whatever it's aimed at. One of these missiles in the hands of an Iranian terrorist could easily be used

against a busload of Israelis or a taxing civilian airliner filled with Americans.

Adding more excitement to the adventure is the fact that the profits from the sale were illegally diverted to the *Contra* rebels in Nicaragua. The U.S., via Israel, sold weapons to Iran. The money was then apparently funnelled into Swiss bank accounts and from there into the hands of the Nicaraguan rebels. The U.S. aided Iranian terrorists in order to aid Nicaraguan terrorists (or should that be Nicaraguan freedom fighters?). Is the President confused about who the terrorists are or am I?

Regardless of who is confused, one thing is definite: the American people seem to be waking up to Reagan's charades. When over 200 unarmed American Marines were killed in Lebanon due to ill-conceived strategy and just plain stupid planning, Reagan smiled pretentiously, accepted the blame and all was forgotten. When the best equipped and

mightiest armed forces in the world invaded and overwhelmed the ever-menacing island of Granada, the American public rallied around the President as if he had saved the world from certain demise. Reagan's wit and experience in front of the camera always paid off, but now he seems to be slipping.

At his last press conference two weeks ago he seemed defensive and nervous. Could this be the same calm, cool, and ever witty Reagan? Apparently not. A recently released New York Times - CBS News poll reveals that Reagan's overall public approval rating plunged 21 percent, from 67 to 46 percent, in just the last month. Hopefully Americans will continue to look at the situation, realizing that Reagan fouled up, and not let him talk or joke his way out of it. If no, then my only comfort is the knowledge that, at present, the President can't run for a third term.

- M. D. Anthony

## ...so why bother to vote?

A few days after the recent elections, the newspaper reported that only thirty-seven per cent of America's eligible voters had exercised their right to vote. This low turnout is disturbing because it is a far cry from the ideal of democracy held by our Founding Fathers. Theirs was a vision of an informed and responsible citizenry that would choose those who would choose those who would govern them. It was to be a society where men were free to participate in the process of government and where the will of the majority reigned.

The fact that only a third of all eligible citizens voted is bad enough, but there are also millions who have not even bothered to register! Although age, residency, and citizenship requirements are now minimal, millions have disenfranchised themselves by neglecting to register.

Why don't people vote? As I see it, there are probably as many reasons for not voting as there are non-voting. Some of the more obvious, though, include lack of time or transportation, illiteracy, or physical handicaps. These are legitimate impediments, but all of them may be overcome with planning, the help of other concerned citizens, or the use of absentee ballots.

Another deterrent is lack of knowledge. Politically unaware people stay home on election day

because they do not know how to vote. Too many people do not even know who their current representatives are or how to contact them. They are uninformed about the candidates' past political histories and can barely state the issues, much less explain how a particular candidate stands on them. These people, if they do vote, often vote a straight ticket or vote the way they are told to vote by a spouse, a friend, or a special-interest group. In their case, regardless of whether they stay home or vote, someone else is deciding for them.

There are still others who have lost faith in the system. Some feel that all politicians are corrupt, so why bother to vote? But they should realize that as Americans, they themselves are free to run as honest contenders for public office. Others feel their vote does not count. But the fact is that every vote counts. Several years ago in a school board election in rural Pender County, two candidates were tied for the same seat. The race was finally decided by the flip of a coin. One more vote would have made the difference! A 1960's song says it best: "If two and two and fifty make a million, we'll see that day come round." People have to work for what they want. Each vote counts and helps produce the people's choice in a democracy.

Regardless of why a person fails to vote, the heart of the problem is apathy, pure and simple. A

person will vote if voting is important to him. A person will be an informed participant in the electoral process if responsible citizenship is important to him. I wonder how many television sets have been turned off or switched to a movie channel when a political debate begins. How many times have people steered around the booths of political candidates so they wouldn't have to waste time talking to them? I wonder how many older women are still bound by habit and tradition to leave politics to the menfolk?

died defending the rights of the majority. In modern America, we should perhaps be thankful that we still have the right to be part of the ruling minority by exercising the vote. But I think we can do better.

I believe that our country needs to recapture the Founding Fathers' vision of an informed and responsible citizenry. We have many ways of becoming informed. There are television networks, radio stations, books, magazines, the daily newspapers, and the ever-popular political pamphlet

## By Bebe Brewton

I have heard it said that people don't appreciate their freedom until it is threatened. Well, our freedom is being threatened, threatened by the creeping, insidious illness known as apathy.

One of the mainstays of democracy, majority rule, has been replaced by minority rule. True, a majority of voters decides who represents us, but in the recent election it was only a majority of one-third of the electorate. The American Revolution opposed the rule of the many by the few. People fought and

as well as opportunities to meet the candidates face to face. What we must encourage is responsible citizenship. That must be taught by example in the home, the school, and the community. Our citizens should be encouraged to read, discuss, and act on the information available, encouraged to embrace the privileges and responsibilities as well as the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. If we can motivate ourselves to do this, then the high ideals of democracy may yet be within our reach.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
campus minister

Life passes by so swiftly. 1987! And January is half over already! Events that a few years ago kept me totally preoccupied have now become vague memories; conflicts that a few months ago seemed so crucial in my life now seem futile and hardly worth the energy; inner turmoil that rubbed me of my sleep only a few weeks ago has become a strange emotion of the past; thoughts that kept my mind active just last night have lost their power and have been replaced by others.

If January invites reflection, perhaps it would be worthy to reflect on our rapidly shifting sense of priorities and how what seemed so very crucial and significant quickly fades into obscurity and forgetfulness. Why is it that we are tripped by such a sense of urgency and emergency so that every activity, every encounter, and every task

stamped with emotionally controlling labels like "crucial", "important", "must not fail". And with such labels comes anxiety, fear, and worry.

I need, I believe we all need to develop a sense of perspective. We are cursed with and driven by a sense of immediacy on the one hand and, on the other, worry about our worth which forces us to always be proving our value by doing, doing, doing. Let me invite you to reflect on your deeper values and goals as you move further into 1984 and become intentional about what you label as urgent and important. For me, my spiritual journey toward God which yields, among many things, a sense of a timeless and eternal love of God, is slowly helping me break free of some of the daily urgencies that leave me so highly scheduled and exhausted. My hope is that both you and I can free ourselves from some of the

shoulds, ought to's, and musts of daily life in favor of some deeper connection and commitment that will nourish in us the wellspring of peace.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN

### SOMEWHERE OUT THERE

There used to be no definite evidence that other stars might have planetary systems like are our. But now gases racing around one nearby star and minute particles orbiting another provide the best and strongest evidence yet that other planets are evolving outside our own solar system.

Make no mistake, the is no definitive evidence of another 4.6 billion-year-old planetary system orbiting another star. The study that shows gas orbits HL Tauri in accordance with the laws of planetary rotation is definitive evidence that the process that creates solar systems has begun elsewhere.

A separate study has revealed that fine grains of

material orbits the star Beta Pictoris. The Beta Pictoris particles have clumped into larger particles, showing that the planet formation process has started there.

Beta Pictoris represents the strongest evidence yet of a gaint planetary or protoplanetary system accompanying a nearby star.

Protoplanetary disks reflect light and that allows them to be detected. Planets, unfortunately reflect enough light to be detected.

Our solar system may be the only fully-formed planetary system in our part of the galactic neighborhood, but it's nice to think that another 5 billion-year-old solar system with life may be somewhere, out there, waiting for us to discover it. But that other solar system may be further than we think.



## Military Science has a challenge for all students

UNCW's Military Science program is one of the fastest growing in the UNC system — and one of the fastest growing departments on campus.

Many students do not realize that scholarships offered by the Dept. of Military Science often go unused, simply because no one applies for them.

MLS students faced many challenges in 1986, and not all of them were purely academic.

Their experiences included winter training in Alaska, whitewater rafting on the Nantahala river, and the annual military ball which exposed the cadets to one of the most difficult challenges of all — the formal social function.

UNCW cadets also led high school students through field exercises in the woods behind campus and took to the same woods to battle enemy "raiders" in preparation for Advanced Camp in the summer.

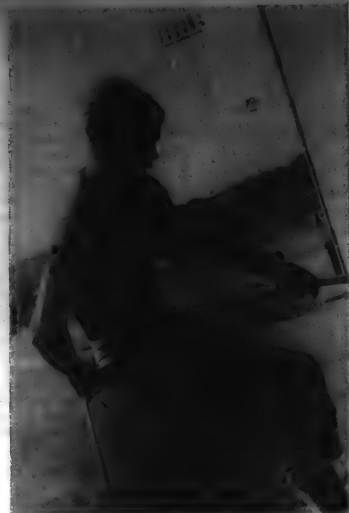
Students took the challenge and learned to rappell out of buildings (which had perfectly good stairs), and finally tested all their skills in Alaska.

1987 promises to be as busy if not more so.

A ski trip, sailing trip, and yet another military ball are planned as well as two field exercises. You don't have to be in the ROTC to enjoy the adventure. Just call 395-3734 for more details.



Some scenes from the military ball held in the University Union last spring.



UNCW cadets

rappelling —  
it's as easy as one....



two....



three!



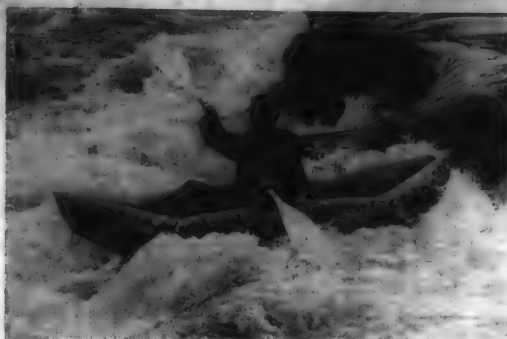
A different kind of dressing up — northern warfare training in Alaska.





Cadet Captain Mark Bremer  
leading a field training class.

Whitewater rafting on the  
Nantahala in the North Carolina  
mountains this past fall.



"Yaahhoo!"



Much of the training that underclassmen  
receive in UNCW Military Science Program  
is taught by senior cadets who have  
attended Advanced Training camp for six weeks.  
Here are some scenes from recent field problems  
(exercises) and instructional outings.



## BLOOP by: Joseph Morton Staff Cartoonist



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed





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(Staff Photo by Wes Perry)



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| Sausage                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Onions        |          |         |
| Beef                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Black Olives  |          |         |
| Ham                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Green Peppers |          |         |
| Anchovies                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Hot Peppers   |          |         |
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| * Zorba, the Greek Pizza                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | \$6.90   | \$9.90  |
| An old world favorite made with fresh made pizza sauce, real cheese, chunks and chunks of feta cheese, sliced black olives, fresh tomatoes, onions, and green pepper rings.                                           |               |          |         |
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| * Kitchen Sink Pizza                                                                                                                                                                                                  |               | \$10.20  | \$13.70 |
| 9 fabulous toppings for the price of 5! Pepperoni, ham, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, beef, sausage, olives, extra cheese.                                                                                        |               |          |         |
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| "Deli" on the side                                                                                                                                                                                                    |               |          | \$3.90  |
| A smaller version, perfect with your pizza.                                                                                                                                                                           |               |          |         |
| The Green Greek                                                                                                                                                                                                       |               |          | \$5.60  |
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## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## CAA off to solid start

For a conference that was predicted to be a one-team conference, the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) has had a very solid start, competitive with any league in the country.

The CAA was expected to be the "Navy and the seven little dwarfs" conference, but that has not panned out.

Navy, currently 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the CAA, has had some big wins and some let downs. The Midshipman suffered a disappointing setback in their opener against N.C. State 86-84, but reeled off five straight wins, including a 91-90 overtime win at Michigan State in the Spartan's Cutlass Classic. Their biggest letdown was over Christmas when the lost in the finals of the UNLV Runnin' Rebel Classic to the host and top-ranked team in the country, 104-79. Foul trouble that All-American David Robinson got into hurt the Middies chances at pulling the upset.

Another team making some surprising noises is James Madison. The Dukes are currently 10-2 and 1-1 in the CAA. This start is the best in the school's history and includes a couple of impressive triumphs.

The biggest triumph was the Duke's capturing the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational. JMU dispatched of Virginia Commonwealth 90-74 in the first round and Virginia Tech in the finals, 84-70.

Another big win for second year Head Coach John Thurston's troops was a come from behind 80-77 win at George Mason led by sophomore Kennard Winchester and senior Eric Brent.

UNC Wilmington is also off to a solid start. After playing one of the tougher schedules in the league, UNCW, led by Brian Rowsom, Sandy Anderson, and Greg Bender, have played some of the most heartbreaking games. These include a 73-72 loss to 2nd-ranked Indiana at Bloomington when a UNCW shot failed to fall at the buzzer. The Seahawks lost another close one the next night 86-85 to Southern Illinois when a prayer fell for the Seahawks at the buzzer. The fortunes of UNCW were even worse on the holidays when they dropped a 57-56 decision to Wake Forest on a Mark Cline buzzer-beater.

Despite the setbacks, Head Coach Robert McPherson has UNCW playing some of the best basketball in the conference as they are currently 6-6 and 2-1 in the conference.

The rest of the conference is also holding its own and has turned some heads.

George Mason, 8-6, and 1-1 in the CAA, have been very streaky, losing to some good teams (West Virginia, Villanova, Virginia, and James Madison) while losing to some weaker ones (San Francisco and Virginia Commonwealth). The Patriot's biggest win was their 70-67 victory over a very strong New Orleans University team in the Virginia Investor's Classic.

Richmond, East Carolina, and American have also showed some brilliance.

Richmond has two victories over nationally ranked teams. The Spiders, 6-6 and 2-1, beat then 6th-ranked Georgia Tech 67-62 in overtime and 15th-ranked Navy at the Academy last Thursday 64-62 when David Robinson missed two free throws in the final 10 seconds to tie the score.

American, 5-5 and 1-2, has played well, but hasn't been able to put their opponents away, losing big leads to East Carolina and UNCW before winning the ECU contest by two, 69-67 and losing to the Seahawks 90-83 in OT. The Eagles also pushed then 8th-ranked Georgetown to the limit before bowing out 62-59 on a three-pointer at the buzzer.

The Pirates of East Carolina, 8-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference, sport big wins over South Carolina (67-57) and then 19th-ranked Northeastern (74-70).

As far as the other conference member, William & Mary (3-8, 0-2), the Tribe has lost four games by three points or less, including games to Old Dominion, Miami of Ohio, Drexel, and Richmond.

The conference race, seems to be boiling down to a three or four team race, with pre-season favorite Navy, along with UNC Wilmington and George Mason all fighting for the top spot. James Madison may also make waves, while East Carolina, American and Richmond all will play the role of spoilers as there seems to be alot of parity in the league, despite the weakness of William & Mary.

The parity can be seen in the Richmond defeat of Navy, William & Mary's near win over Richmond, UNC Wilmington's overtime triumph against American, while American squeaked by East Carolina just five days before East Carolina dropped Richmond; and JMU's comeback win at George Mason.

All off this adds up to an equation that league officials must really be enjoying, a very competitive conference that no one will run off with.

If Navy can light a spark under Robinson as they did when the Top Gun scored 45 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in a come from behind 26-point win at James Madison (he had been held to 12 points in a 72-58 win over UNCW and a season-low eight points in the Richmond loss.). The Middies are going to have to rely on Robinson if they are to win consistently, which makes them very vulnerable.

UNC Wilmington on the other hand must get their shooting going to stay at the top. They were last in the conference in shooting percentage at 43.6% before breaking out in big fashion in their 82-55 win over William & Mary with a 54% effort, including a 75% in the second half.

James Madison may be showing some signs of weakness after their fast start, but they are a team that cannot be underestimated. Richmond is not as strong as they appear, but look for Head Coach Dick Terrant to have them playing their best at tournament time.

East Carolina, sporting the league's only other seven-footer in Leon Bass, must get some consistent guard play if they are to challenge. JUCO transfer Howard Brown has played out of control and Keith Sledge must regain the hot shooting touch he had in the early going.

American will also be in the thick of things, but a reliance on outside shooting and a weak front court will doom the Eagles in the stretch.

See CAA Talk, page 3B

## UNCW coasts to top of CAA

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNCW Wilmington reeled off 17 unanswered points midway through the first period and coasted to a 84-63 Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) victory over visiting University of Richmond Monday night at Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks raised their CAA record to 3-1 overall and evened their total mark at 6-6 before the largest home crowd this season, 4,840.

UNCW fell behind early and

trailed the Spiders 13-9 with 10:45 left in the opening period. However, senior guard Mark Gary ignited a UNCW comeback with a three-pointer and the Seahawks swept to a 30-13 advantage with 4:08 remaining before intermission.

The Seahawks finished strong and took a 37-20 lead into halftime. Senior center Brian Rowsom led all scorers and rebounders in the contest with 23 points and 16 rebounds. The Columbia, N.C., native also turned in three blocks

and one steal.

Gary also poured in a career-high 22 points for UNCW Wilmington, including 4-of-6 from three-point range. Sandy Anderson of Chapel Hill, N.C., collected 17 points for the Seahawks.

Reserve Mike Winicki was the lone Spider in double figures with 16 points. He also paced Richmond with seven rebounds.

The loss left Richmond with a 6-7 record overall and 2-2 CAA mark.

Saturday, UNCW trounced William & Mary 82-55, for the Seahawks' biggest win of the season.

Playing in front of the largest crowd of the year, the Seahawks used their superior speed and quickness, as well as some hot shooting to scalp the Indians.

The big key for the Hawks was the play of Brian Rowsom, Sandy Anderson, and the bench which scored 34 points, led by Mark Gary's career-high 20 points. Gary also led the team in assists with seven.

UNCW, which entered the game last in the conference in field goal shooting percentage at 43%, shot a season-high 54% from the field, including 75% in the second half. The Seahawks were also 9-of-12 from three-point range for a very hot 69%. Mark Gary led all shooters from three-point land with a 5-for-6 performance.

The Seahawks opened slowly, shooting 39% from the floor, but maintained the offensive boards and forced six turnovers. Combine this with eight Tribe missed free throws, and UNCW had everything going their way.

UNCW opened a quick 10 point lead when Mark Gary hit his first three-pointer of the night at the 9:57 mark of the first half. The Seahawks then went out to their biggest lead of the half at 17 when Gary scored on a breakaway layup at the 5:41 mark. The Seahawks held a similar 17 point lead at 3:14 when Rob Wagner, starting in place of injured guard Adam Porter, hit a three pointer at the 3:29 mark of the first half.

But the Hawks, who used all 12 players in the half, went a slight bit cold for the last few minutes and William & Mary closed to margin to 34-20 at intermission.

In the second half, the UNCW faithful were treated to an offensive display that could have brought the rafters down.

After William & Mary closed the margin to 10 at 36-26, UNCW roared into high gear with a 24-5 run, led by Brian Rowsom three point play inside, two Sandy Anderson three-pointers, and three Mark Gary three-pointers.

UNCW extended its lead to 30 on a Sandy Anderson layup at the 7:58 mark, then was able to take its largest lead of 33 when Ben Pittman scored on a jumper in the paint. Pittman also ignited the crowd with a slam at the 3:22 mark that had given UNCW a 31-point lead.

Brian Rowsom lead all scorers with 22 points, while Gary contributed 20, and Anderson 12. Greg Bender led all rebounders with nine caroms.

UNCW next plays tonight at Coastal Carolina, then travels to Greenville, North Carolina to take on rival East Carolina Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30.



(Photo by Wes Perry)

Junior guard Mark Gary drives to the basket for two of his career-high 22 points against University of Richmond. Gary was 4-of-6 from three-point land and ignited a 17-0 run that led the Seahawks to their third consecutive victory 84-63.

## Lady Seahawks continue roll

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday night the Lady Seahawks basketball team got their first conference victory of the season. UNCW defeated the College of William & Mary 94-68.

Junior Elizabeth Bell scored a game-high 24 points. The inside play of Bell, Sharon McDowell (19 pts.) and Wanda Carroll (23 pts.) was the apparent difference in the game. Johnnie Smith also added 11 points.

Sissy Morse added eight points but more importantly she finished the game with a career-high 10 assists. Sharon McDowell led the Lady Seahawks with 10 rebounds.

Karen Jordan led the Lady Indians with 17 points. Beth May and Debbie Wade scored an additional 14 and 12 points

respectively. Beth Hairfield led all rebounders with 11 caroms, while adding six points.

UNCW evened up their Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) record at 1-1 and raised their overall record to 8-1. William & Mary fell to 3-8 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

UNCW returned to action against the Lady Spiders of Richmond, Monday in Richmond, and will play host to another CAA foe, East Carolina Saturday night at 7:00. Monday and Tuesday, the Lady Seahawks will go on the road again to face Furman and UNC Asheville. The Lady Seahawks have won both their previous matchups this season with Furman and UNCA.

## Porter to be lost for the year

Adam Porter, a 6-1 sophomore point guard from Columbus, Ohio, will miss the rest of the 1986-87 basketball season with a severely torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Porter, who was averaging 6.1 points, 1.9 rebounds and 3.3 assists per contest, was operated on Friday by team physician Dr. James Hundley.

Porter is in his first year here at UNCW after transferring from Bennett Junior College in Kentucky where he was Kentucky JUCO Player-of-the-Year.

Because he had played in more than 20% of this seasons games, Porter does qualify as a medical redshirt and will lose this year's eligibility.



Adam Porter



## Pulling Hard for the Finish

A UNCW swimmer races down the final stretch of a butterfly event against Old Dominion University. ODU won the men's meet 116-99, while their women defeated the Lady Seahawks 131-71.

(Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

## Swimmers fall to ODU

Hosier wins three events while Mucci and Mills shine for Lady Seahawks

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington swimmers lost two meets to Old Dominion University in action here Saturday. The men were defeated 116-99, while the Lady Seahawks dropped a 131-71 decision.

UNCW was led by junior Don Hosier won three events - 200

individual medley, 200 butterfly, and 500 freestyle. Other winners for the men were Eric Pundock in the one-meter diving event and Kurt Candler in the three-meter event.

The women were led by a strong performance from freshman Mari Mucci, Mary Beth Mills, and Lauras Spanjer. Mucci, a native of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, won the 1000 freestyle and finished a strong second in the 200 butterfly.

Mills won both events she competed in, capturing both the one-meter and three-meter diving events and coming within .05 points of qualifying for the Eastern Regionals, while Spanjer won the 200 backstroke.

"She has been diving exceptionally well off the one-meter board," said Diving Coach Marc Ellington. "And she gains more and more experience every time out on the three-meter board."

The key to the men's loss was their weakness in the sprint events. UNCW was swept in all three freestyle sprint events, 50, 100, and 200 freestyle.

"The lack of sprinters really hurt us," said Ellington. "Other than those events, we swam very well."

On the women's side, depth and numbers were the key as the Lady Hawks didn't have the people to

compete in every event.

"Depth really hurts us on the women's side," said Ellington. "We just don't have the sufficient numbers."

"We are coming off a winter strength program at Emory University," said Ellington. "And keeping that in mind, we swam well."

UNCW's men are now 4-3, and 2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), while the women are 2-6 and 0-3 in the conference.

UNCW's next meet will be Saturday at East Carolina in a CAA matchup. The Seahawks return home on Jan. 24 to take on Furman University in a non-conference meet that begins at 1:00 p.m.



## UNCW adds cable television package

from Staff Reports

Wednesday Jan. 21  
Don Woolridge  
Colonial Athletic Association  
Supervisor of Officials

Thursday Jan. 29  
Tom Yeager  
Commissioner of the Colonial  
Athletic Association

Monday Feb. 2  
Ed Tapscott  
Head Basketball Coach  
American University

Wednesday Feb. 11  
To be announced

Thursday Feb. 19  
Bob Pentz  
Atlantic Coast Fitness Center

Monday Feb. 23  
Joe Harrington  
Head Basketball Coach  
George Mason University

UNC Wilmington has signed an agreement with Al Watkins Productions to televise the remaining home games on the 1986-87 basketball schedule and Home Team Sports is adding another Seahawk game to its already announced slate.

The cable agreement has UNCW's games shown on a tape delay basis, providing next-day coverage at 7 p.m. The games will appear locally on cable channel 3 on the Al Watkins Programming Network.

"UNCW is one of the hottest sports products in town right now," said Watkins. "We're tickled to death with the affiliation. I've always believed in hometown programming."

The first game televised by AWPN was UNCW's Dec. 30 contest against Atlantic Christian.

AWPN has tentative plans to televise several road games. They have already televised the Jan. 3 game at Navy and have plans to televise the games at Coastal Carolina (Wednesday), East Carolina (Jan. 17), and Campbell (Feb. 18).

Meanwhile, Home Team Sports, the official network of the Colonial Athletic Association, has announced the addition of the UNC Wilmington-East Carolina game from Trask Coliseum on Feb. 14 to its original package.

As a result, the Seahawks will appear on Home Team Sports a record three times this season. The first was Jan. 5 against American University from Fairfax, Virginia, with the other contest being the Jan. 26 matchup with George Mason in Fairfax.

Home Team Sports is not available in the Wilmington area, but Vision Cable of Wilmington did show the Jan. 5 HTS broadcast of the UNCW-American game. According to one of their customer service representatives, Vision Cable is in the process of deciding whether or not to carry HTS. The decision will be based on customer interest and response.

With the addition of the HTS game and the cable package, the Seahawks will benefit from the most extensive television coverage in the school's history.

## Complimentary passes were widely misused

Courtesy of the NCAA News

Student-athletes from almost half the member institutions that sponsor Division I-A or I-AA football programs were involved in violations of NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) as it relates to complimentary football passes during the 1985-86 as it relates to complimentary football passes during the 1985-86 academic year, according to information supplied to the Association's legislative services department.

Approximately 95 percent of the institutions required (by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals to take part in a survey) on the issue had submitted complete information to the legislative services department as of mid-December. Almost half of those respondents indicated that at least one member of their football teams received complimentary passes in violation of Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) (page 13, 1986-87 NCAA Manual), which states in part that "complimentary admission shall be provided only by a pass list

for family members, relatives and fellow students designated by the student-athlete."

An average of 14.3 student-athletes per institution reporting violations were involved, and an average of six violations were committed. Almost 1,400 student-athletes were subject to revocation of part or all of their complimentary-pass privileges as a result of this report.

The subcommittee earlier had indicated its wish to substitute the revocation of pass-list privileges for individual ineligibility for one game or more," said L. Douglas Johnson, director of legislative services, who coordinated the compilation of the reports for the Council subcommittee.

Johnson said the report indicated the pervasive nature of the pass-list problem, and he said the subcommittee indicated that member institutions should shoulder as much if not more of the blame for the problem as those student-athletes involved.

"After reviewing the material submitted in the reports, the subcommittee concluded that much of the problem centered on institutions' lack of appropriate education," Johnson said. "They did not make the provisions of the legislation clear to those student-athletes involved."

"However, the completion of certification of compliance and student-athlete information forms implies that administrators, coaches and student-athletes are aware of and understand all NCAA legislation. For that reason, the subcommittee deemed that some action was necessary for each violation of the constitution."

"The suspension of pass-list privileges serves that purpose while recognizing that at least some of these violations were inadvertent in nature."

Since Proposal Nos. 98 through 101 deal with the awarding of complimentary passes to student-athletes, some change in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) may occur as a result of action at the 1987 Convention.

## Navy game a sellout

Students tickets to be distributed early

The UNC Wilmington-Navy game, Saturday Jan. 31 is a complete sellout according to UNCW athletic department officials.

The game, only the second sellout in the 10 year history of the Trask Coliseum, will be one of the biggest events on the UNCW campus in recent years.

According to Jim Bass, Associate Athletic Director, the

athletic department is holding back 1400 tickets for students. These will be available on a first come first serve basis to UNCW students with a valid student I.D. the week of the game. Only one ticket will be issued per valid I.D. and only one ticket per person.

Students can come by the athletic department ticket window inside Trask Coliseum with their valid I.D. and pick up their ticket

on the following days:

Tuesday Jan. 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday Jan. 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

As mentioned before, there will be 1400 student tickets available on a first come first serve basis.

The previous sellout was the opening night of Trask Coliseum Nov 26, 1977.



## The Seahawk/Lite College Basketball 12-Pack

|                       | Previous Ranking | Points |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (5)           | 1st              | 59     |
| 2. North Carolina (1) | 3rd              | 53     |
| 3. Iowa               | 4th              | 48     |
| 4. Purdue             | 2nd              | 34     |
| 5. Syracuse           | ---              | 32     |
| 6. Indiana            | 5th              | 31     |
| 7. DePaul             | 9th              | 16     |
| 8. Alabama            | ---              | 12     |
| 9. Auburn             | 8th              | 12     |
| 10. Georgetown        | 10th             | 11     |
| 11. Illinois          | 6th              | 10     |

Others relieving votes: Temple (8), Duke (3), Clemson (1).

Dropped out: Kansas (7th), Navy (11th), Oklahoma (12th)

Voting this week: Greg Dalton, Athletic Business Manager; Steve Gnadt, Asst. Director of Operations; Mel Gibson, Facilities Manager; Joe Browning, Sports Information Director; Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor; D. Curtis Nichols, Asst. Sports Editor;



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# Paterno lets players determine how good his teams are

by Hal Bock  
Associated Press

Linebacker Jack Ham, Penn State 70, Pittsburgh Steelers '82, was visiting his old campus last summer when he happened upon the football team's new weight room. He was suitably impressed.

"Hey, what's this?" he said to coach Joe Paterno. "You never made us lift weights."

That was then. This is now. "I told him," Paterno said, "Today, you can't win if you don't. The other guy is doing it."

So the weight room is there at State College, available for those who want to bench press a few pounds in between classes. Paterno's creed is simple. "If you want to be good, it's up to you. If you don't want to, that's fine."

The choice, he said, belongs to the players and the team. Paterno often quotes his old coach and ex-boss, Rip Engle. "He used to say, 'It's not our team. It's their team.'"

"I'm here to make them as good as they want to be."

That has been pretty good over Paterno's 21 years as Penn State's head coach, good enough for him to be one victory away from 200 for his career, good enough for him to have produced six regular-season teams that have gone undefeated and four in the last nine years that have played for the mythical Division I-A national championship.

And good enough to make Paterno Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, only the

second coach and the second college football personality to win the award since it was introduced in 1954. Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker was the 1962 choice, and UCLA basketball coach John Wooden shared in the 1972 award with tennis player Billie Jean King.

Paterno is the Don Quixote of his profession, railing the windmills of college sports.

"The game itself is better than ever, with better athletes and better coaching," he said. "You can't outcoach anybody anymore. But the thing going on around it disturbs me. We've paid a terrible price to have it."

The price, Paterno said, is

cheating. Not the type performed by a booster slipping \$20 to some poor kid so he can pick up the pizza check. That's minor league. The cheating that disturbs Paterno is the kind that deprives the student-athlete of his most important benefit - a total education.

The demands of college football can be draining for the players. Often, there is no time to taste the rest of college life. That explains why Paterno would like to see the freshman-eligibility rule evoked, "to give them a year to grow, academically and socially."

Instead, the blue-chip recruit is thrust into varsity games with no concern for the transition from high school to college. Often, he plays

a game for his school before he attends a class. It is a system that Paterno does not endorse. "I struggle with it," he said. "I try to push them back into the mainstream of college life."

That means membership in the chemistry club, if the nose guard feels so inclined. It also means Paterno, once opposed to the NCAA's redshirt plan that permits a fifth year of eligibility, now is a staunch supporter of that system.

That is why 15 of the Penn State players who went against Miami (Florida) in the Fiesta Bowl January 2 are students who could have graduated last spring. And it is why that group was excused from spring practice, an innovation that

borders on coaching heresy. Why, Paterno was asked, would he excuse 15 players from spring practice?

"Because," he said, "I wanted to give them a chance to look at girls and play tennis and enjoy themselves."

"I try to keep the priorities straight. You've got to get an education. That's number one. Number two is a chance to be the best football team they can be and they want to be."

So, take spring practice off. But if you care to do a little weightlifting, here they are. Go to it.

## CAA Talk

Continued from 1B

George Mason should be there at the wire, but their inconsistency may prove fatal. Despite this, the Patriots are one of the better teams in the CAA.

Finally there is William & Mary. It may be the last year for Coach Barry Parkhill who will not see his rebuilding program bear fruit. The lack of a consistent scorer is the key, but if any of the Colonial's other teams take them too lightly, the Tribe may come up and ambush them.

If parity is the key word, then good basketball in the outcome. The Colonial Athletic Association may not be as strong as last year, but overall the conference is improved from top-to-bottom. It may boil down to one or two games to decide the league crown, but the only certainty is that Navy should be there at the end. It is just a matter of who the other team will be that perks its head and believes it can take on the U.S. Naval Academy and beat them when it counts. It might be George Mason or it may be James Madison. It most likely could be UNC Wilmington, but then there are too many teams that could find the right chemistry to win the conference and advance to the NCAA tourney. The next four weeks will tell us who are the contenders and the pretenders.

## Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

Diver Mary Beth Mills has been named Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week by the staff of the Seahawk sports department.

Mills, a freshman from Fanwood, New Jersey, won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events in the Lady Seahawks meet with the Monarchs of Old Dominion.

Mills scored 198.75 in the three-meter event and 224.95 in the one-meter event. Mills one-meter score was just .05 points short of qualifying her for the Eastern regionals to be held at Brown University in March.

The Lady Seahawks lost the meet 131-71.



Mary Beth Mills

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## Seahawk Stats

### CAA Men's Standings (Through Jan. 12, 1987)

|                   | Conference | Overall |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
|                   | W-L        | W-L     |
| 1. Navy           | 4-1        | 9-3     |
| 2. UNCW           | 3-1        | 6-6     |
| 3. James Madison  | 2-2        | 9-3     |
| East Carolina     | 2-2        | 8-5     |
| American          | 2-2        | 6-5     |
| Richmond          | 2-2        | 6-7     |
| 4. George Mason   | 1-2        | 7-7     |
| 5. William & Mary | 0-3        | 2-9     |

Thursday  
Richmond 64 Navy 62

Saturday  
East Carolina 78 Richmond 70  
George Mason 78 American 62  
UNCW 83 William & Mary 55  
Navy 95 James Madison 70

Monday  
American 69 James Madison 67  
UNCW 84 Richmond 63  
East Carolina 56 William & Mary 52  
Navy 59 George Mason 57

### CAA Women's Standings (Through Jan. 6, 1987)

|                  | Conference | Overall |
|------------------|------------|---------|
|                  | W-L        | W-L     |
| 1. East Carolina | 2-0        | 9-3     |
| 2. James Madison | 1-0        | 9-2     |
| 3. American      | 2-1        | 9-3     |
| 4. UNCW          | 1-1        | 8-1     |
| William & Mary   | 1-1        | 3-8     |
| 5. George Mason  | 0-2        | 5-7     |
| Richmond         | 0-2        | 4-7     |

Wednesday  
George Mason 57 Loyola 49  
Virginia Tech 56 William & Mary 50

Thursday  
UNCW 88 UNC Asheville 44  
East Carolina 84 NC A&T 41

Saturday  
East Carolina 58 Richmond 45  
UNCW 94 William & Mary 68  
American 78 George Mason 55

Monday  
James Madison at American  
Navy at George Mason  
East Carolina at William & Mary  
Richmond 79 UNCW 69

### Colonial Men's Statistics (through Jan. 6, 1987)

| Player                       | Cl  | G  | FG | FT | PTS | AVG  |
|------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| 1. David Robinson, Navy      | Sr. | 9  | 96 | 61 | 253 | 28.1 |
| 2. Frank Ross, American      | Sr. | 9  | 80 | 39 | 225 | 25.0 |
| 3. Brian Rowsom, UNCW        | Sr. | 10 | 83 | 46 | 214 | 21.4 |
| 4. Marchell Henry, ECU       | Sr. | 11 | 82 | 59 | 226 | 20.5 |
| 5. Eric Brent, James Madison | Sr. | 10 | 67 | 17 | 173 | 17.3 |
| Kenny Sanders, George Mason  | Sr. | 11 | 77 | 44 | 190 | 17.3 |
| 7. Blue Edwards, ECU         | Jr. | 11 | 77 | 34 | 188 | 17.1 |
| 8. Cliff Rees, Navy          | Jr. | 9  | 48 | 24 | 130 | 14.4 |
| 9. Rodney Rice, Richmond     | Jr. | 9  | 44 | 14 | 124 | 13.8 |
| Pete Woolfolk, Richmond      | Jr. | 9  | 51 | 22 | 124 | 13.8 |

### Colonial Women's Statistics (Through Jan. 6, 1987)

| Player                    | Cl  | G  | FG | FT | PTS | AVG  |
|---------------------------|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| 1. Elizabeth Bell, UNCW   | Jr. | 7  | 67 | 28 | 162 | 23.1 |
| 2. Veronica Gulliard, GMU | Sr. | 10 | 83 | 52 | 218 | 21.8 |
| 3. Wanda Carroll, UNCW    | Sr. | 7  | 60 | 20 | 140 | 20.0 |
| 4. Kelly Lane, American   | So. | 11 | 81 | 36 | 198 | 18.0 |
| 5. Karen Jordan, W & M    | Sr. | 9  | 53 | 25 | 131 | 14.6 |
| 6. Beth Shearer, American | Jr. | 11 | 55 | 43 | 153 | 13.9 |
| 7. Sissy Morse, UNCW      | Jr. | 7  | 45 | 5  | 95  | 13.6 |
| 8. Monique Pompili, ECU   | Jr. | 10 | 58 | 17 | 133 | 13.3 |
| 9. Sharon McDowell, UNCW  | Jr. | 7  | 37 | 16 | 90  | 12.9 |
| 10. Jeannine Jeminez, GMU | So. | 10 | 49 | 18 | 116 | 11.6 |

### Men's Swimming Old Dominion 116; UNC Wilmington 99

400 Medley Relay  
ODU 3:39.53

1000 Free  
Hoffman (ODU) 9:53.04

200 Free  
Horton (ODU) 1:46.38

50 Free  
Purczyk (ODU) 22:10

200 I.M.  
Hosier (UNCW) 2:00.48

DIVE 3M  
Candler (UNCW) 255.00

200 Fly  
Hosier (UNCW) 1:57.02

100 Free  
Purczyk (ODU) 49.24

200 Back  
Horton (ODU) 1:59.83

500 Free  
Hosier (UNCW) 4:45.77

DIVE 1M  
Pundock (UNCW) 228.60

200 Breast  
Hassell (ODU) 2:16.98

400 Free Relay  
ODU 3:16.00

### Women's Swimming Old Dominion 131; UNC Wilmington 71

400 Medley Relay  
ODU 4:21.28

1000 Free  
Mucci (UNCW) 11:28.65

200 Free  
Simani (ODU) 2:01.37

50 Free  
Winters (ODU) 24.88

200 I.M.  
Samuels (ODU) 2:21.53

DIVE 1M  
Mills (UNCW) 224.95

400 Free Relay  
ODU 3:45.09

200 Fly  
Simani (ODU) 2:19.63

100 Free  
Winters (ODU) 55.81

200 Back  
Spanjer (UNCW) 2:20.55

500 Free  
Simani (ODU) 5:26.58

DIVE 3M  
Mills (UNCW) 198.75

200 Breast  
Samuels (ODU) 2:41.01

400 Free Relay  
ODU 3:45.09

## Montage has something for everybody

BY TAMARA DREW

An array of exciting events are scheduled for the January 19-26th Montage Celebration. Formerly the St. Thomas Festival of the Arts, Montage is an annual arts celebration sponsored by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear.

Scheduled are headline appearances by the Vienna Boys Choir (Jan 21), the N.C. Dance Theater performing "Coppelia" (Jan 24), The Appalachian Puppet Theatre, renowned drummer Buddy Rich and his infamous big band (Jan 25), and the N.C. Symphony (Jan 26).

On Jan. 22, there will be a guest appearance by Robert Pascal Burns, head of the architecture department at N.C. State University, who will present a slide show and lecture on "Houses of Justice: American Courthouses". His lecture will coincide with a Historic Wilmington Foundation exhibition at the de Rosset House downtown.

On Jan. 23, Katharina Wolpe, a visiting professor at UNC-W, will appear in a classical piano recital. Authors Lee Smith and J.W. Rivers will present an author's reading at St. John's

Museum of Art on Jan. 24.

The Carolina Folk Theater, which includes area storytellers John Golden, Joyce Greer, Lloyd Wilson, and Kenyetta Wilson, will also appear with The Appalachian Puppet Theatre. Cinema VI will house the Cinema VI Film Festival during the first few days of the festivities.

All in all, Montage Celebration promises to be an enjoyable series of events. Individuals interested in obtaining more information about tickets and patronships should contact the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear at 763-2787.



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**LOST:** red wallet with black trim. If found call: 256-3145 after 9:30 pm.

Available to rent year round to responsible female students: Unfinished lower unit duplex with 3 bedrooms on Harbor Island, Wrightsville Beach. \$400/mo. For more info. contact 256-4371 after 6:00 and ask for Mike.

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**The American Red Cross** needs volunteers, social groups or clubs to help sponsor a blood drive 11 & 12 at UNCW. If interested call Terri Hanson at 762-2683.

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**Travel Field Opportunity** — Gait valuable experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**Wanted** — Daytona Beach campus representative to market low-cost, high quality Spring Break trip. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Doug at 1-800-558-3002 for more information.

**Bright Student** needed as secretary/researcher for non-profit organization monitoring local, state and national growth and development trends. Call Institute for Trends Research 256-4129.

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(Above) Karen McVie whitewater rafting

(Left) Brenda Thompson receiving an award

(Below left) Brady Shue northern warfare training in Alaska

(Below right) Brenda Thompson and Brian Newbern "field training."



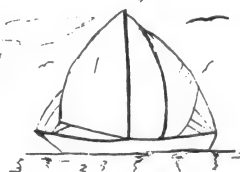
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The sailing is mainly in the Berry Islands of the Bahamas which are a group of basically uninhabited islands abounding in palm trees, white sand beaches and clear blue-green water. Under the guidance of an experienced captain, the participants crew the boat and learn basic sailing navigation by compass during daylight and nighttime.

Planned and led by Bob Haywood of United Christian Campus Ministry at UNCW, who has led this experience for the last fifteen years, and Deborah Haywood, coordinator, Health promoter at UNCW; this opportunity is being offered to UNCW students at a cost of \$350 for the week plus transportation to Miami. Those who choose to carpool may expect the cost to be about \$50-\$60 each.

If interested, fill out the application below and return it to Bob Haywood as soon as possible. Call (919) 799-1160 or mail the attached slip to United Christian Campus Ministry, 610 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403. A deposit of \$25 will hold a place for you (refundable through January 19, 1987). As soon as enough applications have been received, a meeting will be held to give details and make plans.

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## UNCW SUMMER SCHOOL 1987

1987 SUMMER I

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCE

| COURSE ID   | COURSE TITLE            | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS ACT DAYS | START TIME      | END TIME | BLOG/ ROOM       | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------|-------------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|------------------|------------|
| ANT -105-01 | INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY   | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM |          | SB 202 LERCH     |            |
| ANT -205-01 | HUMAN SOCIETIES         | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM |          | SB 202 LERCH     |            |
| ANT -290-01 | ANTHROPOLOGY THRU FILM  | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 12100PM-03140PM |          | SB 202 SABELLA   |            |
| ANT -311-01 | FIELD METHODS ARCH      | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-05100PM |          | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |            |
| ANT -311-02 |                         | 4.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-05100PM |          | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |            |
| ANT -311-03 |                         | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-05100PM |          | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |            |
| ANT -311-04 |                         | 4.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-05100PM |          | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |            |
| ANT -411-01 | ADV FIELD TRAINING ARCH | 3.0          | LEC RTWRF      | 08100AM-05100PM |          | SB 102 LOFTFIELD |            |

## Art

|             |        |     |           |                 |  |              |  |
|-------------|--------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|--------------|--|
| ART -101-01 | DESIGN | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-10150AM |  | KE 103 PURST |  |
|-------------|--------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|--------------|--|

## Biology

|             |                                |       |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| BIO -105-01 | CONCEPTS MODERN BIOLOGY        | 4.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | PR 150 LUNDEEN |  |
| BIO -105-01 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB TR    | 12100PM-03120PM |  | PR 152 STAFF   |  |
| BIO -105-02 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 0.0   |           |                 |  |                |  |
| BIO -105-02 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 0.0   | LAB HW    | 12100PM-03120PM |  | PR 152 STAFF   |  |
| BIO -206-01 | ANIMAL BIOLOGY                 | 4.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | PR 151 BIGGS   |  |
| BIO -206-02 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB TR    | 12100PM-03120PM |  | PR 152 STAFF   |  |
| BIO -401-01 | MARINE INVERTEBRATE ZOO        | 4.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | PR 119 MCCRARY |  |
| BIO -401-02 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB HW    | 12100PM-03150PM |  | PR 119 MCCRARY |  |
| BIO -401-02 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |  |                |  |

## Chemistry

|             |                                |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|--|------------------|--|
| CHN -101-01 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | DL 114 JONES, S. |  |
| CHN -101-01 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB HTR   | 10100AM-12150PM |  | DL 116 ADCOCK    |  |
| CHN -101-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |  |                  |  |
| CHN -211-01 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | DL 101 MARTIN    |  |
| CHN -211-01 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB HTR   | 10100AM-12150PM |  | DL 107 MARTIN    |  |
| CHN -211-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |           |                 |  |                  |  |

## Communications

|             |                          |     |           |                 |  |               |  |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|---------------|--|
| COM -105-01 | FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH   | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | KE 202 ROHLER |  |
| COM -275-01 | ART OF PERSUASIVE SPEECH | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | KE 201 ROHLER |  |
| COM -341-01 | RHETORICAL THEORY        | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | KE 202 WEISS  |  |

## Criminal Justice

|             |                        |     |           |                     |  |                 |  |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----------|---------------------|--|-----------------|--|
| CRJ -201-01 | INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM     |  | SB 210 WILLIS   |  |
| CRJ -340-01 | POLICE IN SOCIETY      | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM     |  | SB 206 LACRANGE |  |
| CRJ -490-01 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** |  | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-02 |                        | 4.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** |  | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-03 |                        | 5.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** |  | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-04 |                        | 6.0 | IND ***   | TO BE ARRANGED **** |  | WILLIS          |  |

## Computer Science

|             |                                |       |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| CSC -121-01 | INTRO COMPUTER SCI I           | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-12120PM |  | HO 206 WHIPKEY |  |
| CSC -121-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                 |  |                |  |
| CSC -231-01 | DISCRETE STRUCTURES            | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 209 KARLOF  |  |
| CSC -242-01 | COMP SYS/ASSEMBLY LANG         | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 106 SAKSENA |  |
| CSC -242-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                 |  |                |  |

## Drama

|             |                         |     |           |                 |  |                 |  |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|-----------------|--|
| DRA -221-01 | INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | KA 201 SPORRE   |  |
| DRA -225-01 | HIST & APPR OF FILM     | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | KE 121 THEODORE |  |

## English

|             |                                |       |           |                 |  |                 |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|--|-----------------|--|
| ENG -101-01 | COMPOSITION I                  | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | KI 206 GOULD    |  |
| ENG -101-02 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |           |                 |  | KI 206 MCCOLL   |  |
| ENG -102-01 | COMPOSITION II                 | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | MD 207 LONG     |  |
| ENG -110-01 | INTRO TO LITERATURE            | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | MD 204 CLIFFORD |  |
| ENG -208-01 | CREATIVE WRITING-POETRY        | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 06100PM-08100PM |  | MD 202 FORT     |  |
| ENG -211-01 | GREAT BRITISH WRITERS I        | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | MD 204 PEARSALE |  |
| ENG -250-01 | INTRO TO FOLKLORE              | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | MD 207 BYINGTON |  |
| ENG -322-01 | SEMANTICS: LANG AND MEAN       | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM |  | MD 207 OGDSON   |  |
| ENG -332-01 | SHAKESPEARE I                  | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | MD 202 WALKER   |  |
| ENG -380-01 | LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN        | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM |  | MD 202 PARISH   |  |
| ENG -462-01 | STUDIES IN THE NOVELLA         | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | MD 202 MCCALL   |  |

## French

|             |                     |     |           |                 |  |               |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|---------------|--|
| FRN -101-01 | ELEMENTARY FRENCH I | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 101 STITES |  |
| FRN -101-02 |                     | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 101 BEELER |  |

## German

|             |                     |     |           |                 |  |             |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|-------------|--|
| GER -101-01 | ELEMENTARY GERMAN I | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | MD 214 LOVE |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|-------------|--|

## Geography

|             |                          |     |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| GGT -140-01 | INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | FR 251 SPYROU  |  |
| GGT -202-01 | GEOG OF NORTH CAROLINA   | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | FR 251 AINSLEY |  |

## Geology

|             |                       |     |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| GLY -120-01 | ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | FR 252 METZGER |  |
| GLY -150-01 | INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | FR 252 HALL    |  |

## Health

|             |                         |     |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| HEA -105-01 | INDIVIDUAL WELL-BEING   | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | TR 117 LANE    |  |
| HEA -105-02 |                         | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM |  | TR 119 HATCHER |  |
| HEA -201-01 | FIRST-AID, SAFETY & CPR | 2.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | TR 143 MAYLATH |  |
| HEA -201-02 |                         | 2.0 | LEC RTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM |  | TR 143 MAYLATH |  |

## History

|             |                         |     |           |                 |  |                |  |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|-----------|-----------------|--|----------------|--|
| HST -101-01 | WESTERN CIVILIZATION I  | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 210 USILTON |  |
| HST -102-01 | WESTERN CIVILIZATION II | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 210 TOOLEY  |  |
| HST -201-01 | U. S. TO 1865           | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 104 TOPLIN  |  |
| HST -202-01 | U.S. SINCE 1865         | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 06100PM-08100PM |  | HO 104 WATSON  |  |
| HST -237-01 | WOMEN IN MODERN AMERICA | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 104 BECKLEY |  |
| HST -333-01 | AMERICAN SOCIAL HISTORY | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 102 BECKLEY |  |
| HST -452-01 | AMERICA SINCE 1950      | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 102 TOPLIN  |  |

## Math

|             |                                                           |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----------|-----------------|--|------------------|--|
| MAT -100-01 | FOUNDATIONS OF ALGEBRA                                    | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 106 STAFF     |  |
| MAT -101-01 | NOTE: NO CREDIT GRANTED TOWARDS GRADUATION                |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
| MAT -101-01 | GENERAL COLLEGE MATH I                                    | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 201 BROWN, J. |  |
| MAT -101-02 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 100 ALVES     |  |
| MAT -111-01 | PRECALCULUS MATH I                                        | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 206 BROWN, T. |  |
| MAT -111-01 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
| MAT -111-02 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 201 SADER.    |  |
| MAT -111-02 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
| MAT -111-03 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 06130PM-08130PM |  | HO 201 JANDOR    |  |
| MAT -111-03 | NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT. |       |           |                 |  |                  |  |
| MAT -112-01 | PRECALCULUS MATH II                                       | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | HO 209 KARLOF    |  |
| MAT -112-01 | BASIC CALCULUS I                                          | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | HO 100 ALVES     |  |
| MAT -112-02 |                                                           | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | DL 101 JANDOR    |  |
| MAT -161-01 | CALCULUS/ANALYT GRON I                                    | 4.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-11130AM |  | KE 200 LUGO      |  |
| MAT -162-01 | CALCULUS/ANALYT GRON II                                   | 4.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-11130AM |  | HO 212 SHAKARAN  |  |
| MAT -339-01 | LINEAR ALGEBRA-MATRICES                                   | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM |  | DL 217 BROWN, J. |  |
| MAT -361-01 | DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS                                    | 3.0   | LEC RTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM |  | DL 217 SADER     |  |
| MAT -361-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE:                            | 17.50 |           |                 |  |                  |  |

As a convenience to UNCW students, The Seahawk is publishing a tentative schedule of classes for Summer School 1987, sessions I and II. This schedule is subject to change. The 1987 summer school catalogue is tentatively scheduled to be distributed the early part of February 1987.

## Bad habits are hard to break

Welcome Back from the staff of the Student Health and Wellness Center!

Last year's health habits may seem deeply ingrained, but if they threaten your health, it's time to make some changes. Start the New Year by targeting the risk areas in your life.

**-EATING HABITS-** Research shows that the traditional American diet, high in fat, sugar, salt, and calories and low in fiber and other nutrients - is a major cause of illness.

**-EXERCISE AND FITNESS-** Regular aerobic exercise - combined with stretching to prevent injury - makes your heart healthier, keeps you trim, helps fight high blood cholesterol and reduces stress.

**-SUBSTANCE ABUSE-** Try functioning without (or at least

limiting) the unnecessary use of chemicals. Abuse of alcohol and other drugs contributes to fatal crashes and serious illness in the abuser.

**-CIGARETTE SMOKING-** Just a few of the risks are heart disease, stroke, emphysema, etc., etc.

**-STRESS CONTROL-** Bottled up stress can cause or worsen headaches, back pain, depression, high blood pressure, heart disease, insomnia, and drug abuse.

**-SAFETY-** Don't forget the seatbelt!

The Student Health and Wellness Center offers help in the following areas: 1) Smoking Cessation, 2) Nutritional Assessments, 3) Weight Control.

Call the office of Health Promotion/Deborah Hayward 395-3280 for more information.

## Timberlake, Nye featured at Poplar Grove

For the next couple of months Poplar Grove Historic Plantation will be home to the works of North Carolina's Bob Timberlake and Frank Nye. It's hard to imagine two more divergent styles-yet they work together to add to the interest and antebellum charm of the Plantation's Manor House and its growing Cultural Arts Center. Timberlake has made the commonplace, homey objects we grew up with beautiful. Through a loving realism, he shows us what we were-and are, in a rich new light, warming our eyes and hearts with his deft brush strokes and color treatment. His work will be available for viewing at the Manor House Restaurant from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Sunday and from 5 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 686-9503.

Nye, on the other hand, makes us work to see as he sees. Bold splashes of color, light and shadow work behind our eyes to depict in the mind's eye that which he sees. His abstractions are carried over into five pieces of sculpture, also on display. Again, his use of form and texture, in metal as well as wood, succeed in intriguing and teasing the mind. You will find his work on display in the Cultural Arts Center (Barn-upstairs) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and weekends by special request at the Country Store. For more information call 686-4868 or 686-9989.

Students, Faculty, And Staff-----  
Get Free Classifieds In The Seahawk!!!! For More Information  
Call The Seahawk Office at 395- 3789.

## The Women's Center of Wilmington

- Birth Control Information
- Personal and Confidential Care
- Problem Pregnancy Counseling
- Termination of Pregnancy up to 16 weeks

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BerDel

AVANT-GARDE



COURSE ID COURSE TITLE CREDIT HOURS ACT DAYS START TIME END TIME BLDG/ ROOM INSTRUCTOR

## Marine Biology

NOTE: NBV - GRADUATE LEVEL COURSES

|             |                                |        |     |      |                     |        |         |
|-------------|--------------------------------|--------|-----|------|---------------------|--------|---------|
| NBY -559-01 | MARINE INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY    | 4.0    | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | PR 119 | MCCRART |
| NBY -559-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0    | LAB | NW   | 12:00PM-03:50PM     | PR 119 | MCCRART |
| NBY -599-01 | THESES                         | 1.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-02 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 2.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-03 |                                | 3.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-04 |                                | 4.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-05 |                                | 5.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-06 |                                | 6.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-90 |                                | 0.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 40.00  |     |      |                     |        |         |
|             | IN-STATE STUDENTS ONLY         | 1.0    | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | HEERITT |
| NBY -599-91 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 102.00 |     |      |                     |        |         |
|             | OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS ONLY     |        |     |      |                     |        |         |

## Music

|             |                     |     |     |      |                 |        |           |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| MUS -105-01 | RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 111 | MCLAMB    |
| MUS -119-01 | SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | KE 106 | DEAS      |
| MUS -116-01 | HISTORY OF JAZZ     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | KE 106 | BONGIORNO |

## Philosophy/Religion

|             |                        |     |     |      |                 |        |          |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------|----------|
| PER -101-01 | PHILOSOPHICAL THINKING | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 207 | RAFALCO  |
| PER -103-01 | INTRO TO RELIGION      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 207 | CONSER   |
| PER -110-01 | INTRO TO LOGIC         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 206 | TURRISI  |
| PER -110-02 |                        | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 107 | SHINN    |
| PER -110-03 |                        | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 06:00PM-08:00PM | SB 207 | SHINN    |
| PER -141-01 | NEW TESTAMENT GREEK    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 05:00PM-07:00PM | SB 204 | NEGVERN  |
| PER -215-02 | APPLIED ETHICS         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 107 | GAUTHIER |
| PER -242-01 | RELIGION IN AMERICA    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 06:00PM-08:00PM | SB 107 | CONSER   |

## Physical Education

|             |                                |       |     |      |                     |        |             |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|------|---------------------|--------|-------------|
| PEO -101-01 | FOUND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY        | 2.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 | MCDANIEL    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -101-02 |                                | 2.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 | GUTHRIE     |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -101-03 |                                | 2.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 119 | HATCHER     |
| PEO -101-04 |                                | 2.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 119 | HOLLIFIELD  |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -102-01 | RACQUETBALL                    | 1.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | HA     | MCDANIEL    |
| PEO -102-02 | SAILING                        | 1.0   | LEC | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | CHAPMAN     |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 40.00 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -216-01 | ANATOMY PHYSIOLOGY I           | 4.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 117 | ALLEN, T.E. |
| PEO -216-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | TR   | 12:00PM-02:40PM     | TR 117 | ALLEN, E    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -216-52 |                                | 17.50 | LAB | NW   | 12:00PM-02:40PM     | TR 117 | ALLEN, E    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                     |        |             |
| PEO -301-01 | PR TR REHAS ATH INJ            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | TR 142 | SHERMAN     |
| PEO -386-01 | PHY ED PRIMARY GRADE K-3       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 143 | HOLLIFIELD  |

## Physics

|             |                                |       |     |      |                 |        |           |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|------|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| PHY -101-01 | ELEM COLLEGE PHYSICS           | 4.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 218 | NELSON    |
| PHY -101-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | NW   | 10:00AM-11:50AM | DL 206 | NELSON    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |      |                 |        |           |
| PHY -201-01 | GENERAL PHYSICS                | 5.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-12:00PM | DL 218 | HERNANDEZ |
| PHY -201-51 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | NW   | 08:00AM-09:50AM | DL 206 | HERNANDEZ |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |      |                 |        |           |

## Political Science

|             |                                |       |     |      |                 |        |          |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|------|-----------------|--------|----------|
| PLS -101-01 | AMER NATIONAL GOVT I           | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 223 | JONES    |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |      |                 |        |          |
| PLS -207-01 | AMER URBAN GOV & POLITIC       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 223 | JOHNSTON |
| PLS -406-01 | CONTEMP SOUTHERN POLITICS      | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 219 | JOHNSTON |

## Psychology

|             |                                |       |     |      |                 |        |         |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|------|-----------------|--------|---------|
| PSY -101-01 | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY             | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 106 | JOHNSON |
| PSY -110-01 | SELF MGMT & MOTIVATION         | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 108 | NEWTON  |
| PSY -145-01 | PSY APPLIED TO LIFE            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 108 | LAM     |
| PSY -220-01 | CHILD PSYCHOLOGY               | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 108 | SAWREY  |
| PSY -221-01 | ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY          | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 104 | JACKSON |
| PSY -225-01 | INTRO STAT FOR BEHAV SCI       | 4.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-01:30PM | SB 111 | KOWAL   |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |      |                 |        |         |
| PSY -262-01 | PSYCH OF CONSCIOUSNESS         | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 106 | OVERMAN |
| PSY -265-01 | HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR          | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 106 | JOHNSON |
| PSY -311-01 | PSYCHOLOGY OF LANGUAGE         | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 220 | SANDERS |
| PSY -324-01 | ADULTHOOD & AGING              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 220 | KISHTON |
| PSY -352-01 | BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 220 | PUEENTE |
| PSY -365-01 | SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | SB 104 | JACKSON |
| PSY -405-01 | HISTORY & SYSTEMS OF PSY       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | SB 104 | SANDERS |
| PSY -456-01 | PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCH            | 3.0   | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | SB 111 | OVERMAN |

## Recreation

|             |                          |     |     |      |                     |        |          |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|------|---------------------|--------|----------|
| REC -265-01 | INTRO RECREATION & PARKS | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | TR 142 | GLADWELL |
| REC -350-01 | REC & COMMERCIAL ENTERPR | 3.0 | LEC | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | LEWIS    |
| REC -351-01 | TRAVEL AND TOURISM       | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | TR 142 | GLADWELL |

## Sociology

|             |                          |     |     |      |                     |        |        |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|------|---------------------|--------|--------|
| SOC -105-01 | INTRO SOCIOLOGY          | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 212 | SCALF  |
| SOC -105-02 |                          | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 201 | MILLER |
| SOC -110-01 | SOC IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 210 | HUER   |
| SOC -115-02 |                          | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | SB 210 | HUER   |
| SOC -205-01 | HUMAN SOCIETIES          | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 202 | LERCH  |
| SOC -215-01 | MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM     | SB 201 | LEVY   |
| SOC -345-01 | SOC OF THE FAMILY        | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM     | SB 210 | LEVY   |
| SOC -360-01 | FOUND OF SOCIAL THOUGHT  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 102 | SCALF  |
| SOC -490-01 | SENIOR PROJECT           | 3.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | MILLER |
| SOC -490-02 |                          | 4.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | MILLER |
| SOC -490-03 |                          | 4.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | MILLER |
| SOC -490-04 |                          | 6.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | MILLER |

## Spanish

|             |                       |     |     |      |                 |        |           |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| SPN -101-01 | ELEMENTARY SPANISH I  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MO 208 | WOODHOUSE |
| SPN -101-02 |                       | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | MO 208 | BELLAMY   |
| SPN -102-01 | ELEMENTARY SPANISH II | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 06:00PM-08:00PM | MO 101 | BELLAMY   |

## Statistics

|             |                          |     |     |      |                 |        |            |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------|------------|
| STT -205-01 | STATISTICS IN SOCIAL SCI | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | MO 106 | LUPTON     |
| STT -215-01 | STATISTICS IN NAT SCI    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | DL 221 | NELSON, C. |
| STT -262-01 | DISCRETE PROBANDS VAR    | 2.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | DL 221 | NELSON, C. |

## Social Work

|             |                       |     |     |      |                     |        |         |
|-------------|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|---------------------|--------|---------|
| SWK -235-01 | INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM     | SB 209 | SHEVACH |
| SWK -490-01 | SOCIAL WORK PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | SHEVACH |
| SWK -490-02 |                       | 4.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | SHEVACH |
| SWK -490-03 |                       | 5.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | SHEVACH |
| SWK -490-04 |                       | 6.0 | IND | ***  | TO BE ARRANGED **** |        | SHEVACH |

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

## Accounting

|             |                        |     |     |      |                 |        |        |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| ACG -201-01 | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING   | 4.0 | LEC | MTWR | 07:30AM-09:40AM | BR 102 | ROSCHE |
| ACG -201-02 |                        | 4.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-02:15PM | BR 102 | BAKER  |
| ACG -203-01 | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 08:00AM-09:40AM | BR 216 | MARTS  |
| ACG -204-01 | INTERMEDIATE ACCTG I   | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | BR 102 | ROSCHE |
| ACG -304-01 | INTERMEDIATE ACCTG III | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 10:00AM-11:40AM | BR 216 | BAKER  |
| ACG -404-01 | FEDERAL INCOME TAXES I | 3.0 | LEC | MTWR | 12:00PM-01:40PM | BR 216 | MARTS  |

## Private companies take over public colleges

NASHVILLE, TN. (CPS) -- Just as private companies have taken over public hospitals and even prisons, a new one in Nashville is hoping to "take over" some colleges.

"We think that there's a place for a private company to manage education programs just like Hospital Corporation of America has done for hospitals and Corrections Corporation has done for jails," says Roy Nicks, head of the Education Corporation of America (ECA).

Nicks, who headed Tennessee's state board of regents for 10 years, says his company often can do a better job managing certain parts of a campus -- janitorial services and maintenance operations are his favorite examples -- than educators themselves can.

For anywhere from \$995 to \$12,990 a year, ECA will manage a college's janitorial services, preventative maintenance programs, work order systems, painting and other tasks, says ECA spokesman Jeff Jones.

"School and industry tend to do a lousy job of managing their physical plants," Nicks says. "That's because most of the people who do the work are at the low end of the salary scale."

Keeping campuses up physically has indeed become a major crisis for some campuses. Colleges, trying to cope with inflation in the seventies and then federal funding cutbacks in the eighties, often have deferred maintenance on their structures and equipment.

Now buildings and equipment have become so bad that colleges can't afford new ones. In 1984, architect Harvey Kaiser, in his book "Crumbling Academe," estimated colleges needed \$50 billion to rebuild themselves after years of physical neglect. The White House Science Council concluded in 1985 that colleges needed about \$10 billion to

renovate themselves.

Two weeks ago, Virginia's Higher Education Council estimated its state colleges need \$90 million to replace worn-out buildings and equipment.

Nicks figures ECA can make maintenance cheap enough for colleges to avoid falling into disrepair again.

Colleges, Nicks estimates, can save 10 to 30 percent of their current budgets by letting ECA manage the maintenance instead of doing it themselves.

The savings have gotten the attention of some campuses.

ECA recently won contracts to manage programs at Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and Walters State Community College, all in Tennessee.

"A lot of colleges use (these programs) for a combination of things -- maintenance, the total management process, to strengthen and upgrade their own management programs -- and they have proved very beneficial," says Wayne Leroy of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

But Leroy adds ECA would appeal mostly to smaller colleges.

Larger campuses are more likely to have a "fairly stabilized, tenured work force that's been in place for many years."

"I don't think a management company can be as diversified as we are here," says Alton Leake, the University of Virginia's operations director.

"We have our own cabinet shop, locksmith shop, paint fore, plumbers, plasterers and electricians. It would be very difficult for a private firm to come in (and manage our physical plant), and not as practical."

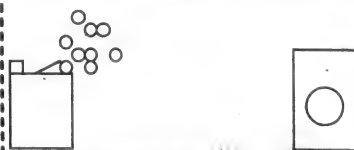
The company does manage several kinds of academic programs, too, but not yet on a higher education level, Nicks says.

### COUPON

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## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

(CONTINUED)

| COURSE ID   | COURSE TITLE                   | CREDIT HOURS | ACT DAYS | CLASS TIME | END TIME        | BLDG/ ROOM         | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------|--------------------------------|--------------|----------|------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------|
| BUS -217-01 | STAT ANALYSIS FOR BUS ECM      | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 213 BURKE       |            |
| BUS -311-01 | LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUS       | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 217 DAVENPORT   |            |
| BUS -311-02 | COMPUTER APPL IN BUS           | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 217 DAVENPORT   |            |
| BUS -313-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50        |          |            |                 | BR 213 BURKE       |            |
| BUS -314-01 | INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCI        | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 213 BADARINATHI |            |
| BUS -355-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50        |          |            |                 |                    |            |
| BUS -355-01 | PRIN OF MANAGEMENT             | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 111 SHERMAN     |            |
| BUS -355-01 | HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT            | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 214 ANDERSON    |            |
| BUS -357-01 | PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT          | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 217 SHERMAN     |            |
| BUS -358-01 | ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR        | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 111 ENGDAHL     |            |
| BUS -303-01 | QUANTITATIVE METHODS           | 3.0          | LEC      | NR         | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 213 BADARINATHI |            |
| BUS -365-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |              |          |            |                 |                    |            |
| BUS -365-01 | SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE:       | 17.50        |          |            |                 |                    |            |
| BUS -365-01 | CUR ISS-COMPUTER APP           | 1.0          | LEC      | T          | 06100PM-0915PM  | BR 102 APPLETON    |            |
| BUS -365-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |              |          |            |                 |                    |            |

## Economics

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |                |  |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| ECN -221-01 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MICRO     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 112 WALSH   |  |
| ECN -222-01 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MACRO     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 112 FARRELL |  |
| ECN -324-01 | MONEY & CAPITAL MARKETS     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 112 FARRELL |  |
| ECN -329-01 | ECONOMIC ANALYSIS           | 3.0 | LEC | NR    | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 216 MORGAN  |  |
| ECN -329-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |                |  |

## Finance

|             |                     |     |     |       |                 |               |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|---------------|--|
| FIN -235-01 | PERSONAL FINANCE    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | HO 104 MORGAN |  |
| FIN -330-01 | PRIN OF INVESTMENTS | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 111 HILL   |  |
| FIN -331-01 | REAL ESTATE         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 214 WALSH  |  |

## Marketing

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |                      |  |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------------|--|
| MKT -240-01 | PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | HO 104 HONEYCUTT, E. |  |
| MKT -440-01 | SALES MANAGEMENT            | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 214 HONEYCUTT, E. |  |
| MKT -545-01 | MARKETING MANAGEMENT        | 3.0 | LEC | NR    | 06100PM-0915PM  | BR 111 ANDERSON, A.  |  |
| MKT -545-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |                      |  |

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

## Education

|             |                             |     |     |       |                 |                   |  |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-------------------|--|
| EDN -201-01 | INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV I      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 01100PM-02140PM | KI 204 APPLEFIELD |  |
| EDN -250-01 | READING FOUNDATIONS         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 104 METERS     |  |
| EDN -336-01 | TEACHING SCIENCE (K-9)      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 12100PM-01140PM | KI 212 ANDREWS    |  |
| EDN -356-01 | READING IN SECONDARY SCH    | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 204 BACHNER    |  |
| EDN -500-01 | HUMAN DEV AND LEARNING      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 05100PM-07100PM | KI 103 APPLEFIELD |  |
| EDN -510-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |                   |  |
| EDN -510-01 | ORG & CONTROL AMER ED       | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 07100PM-09100PM | KI 204 HULON      |  |
| EDN -543-01 | TEACHING OF SOC STUDIES     | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 07100PM-09100PM | KI 104 COOPER     |  |
| EDN -553-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |                   |  |
| EDN -553-01 | CLSS WANG WILD HAND         | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 05100PM-06155PM | KI 104 LANUNZIATA |  |
| EDN -553-01 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE |     |     |       |                 |                   |  |

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

## Nursing

|             |                                |       |     |                        |                 |                  |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--|
| NSG -115-01 | INTRO TO CONTEMP NURSING       | 1.0   | LEC | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | GILLILAND        |  |
| NSG -200-01 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I            | 2.0   | LEC | M                      | 09100AM-1215PM  | HO 111 GILLILAND |  |
| NSG -200-51 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I LAB        | 1.0   | LAB | TRF                    | 08100AM-11120AM | CLI GILLILAND    |  |
| NSG -200-52 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |                        |                 |                  |  |
| NSG -200-52 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I LAB        | 1.0   | LAB | TRF                    | 03100PM-04120PM | CLI STONE        |  |
| NSG -200-53 | NSG ASMT & INTERV I LAB        | 1.0   | LAB | NR                     | *** ARRANGE *** | CLI PATNE        |  |
| NSG -219-01 | INTERACT IN CONTEMP NSG I      | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF                  | 10100AM-01100PM | PR 221 GRAY      |  |
| NSG -219-01 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |                        |                 |                  |  |

UNCW SUMMER SCHOOL 1987  
Session II

| COURSE ID   | COURSE TITLE                   | CREDIT HOURS | ACT DAYS | CLASS TIME | END TIME        | BLDG/ ROOM     | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------|--------------------------------|--------------|----------|------------|-----------------|----------------|------------|
| ART -201-10 | ANCIENT WORLD - MEDIEVAL       | 3.0          | LEC      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM | KE 121 MYERS   |            |
| ART -221-10 | BEGINNING CERAMICS             | 3.0          | STU      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130 LEQUIRE |            |
| ART -222-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 15.00        |          |            |                 |                |            |
| ART -222-10 | STU MTWRF 08100AM-10150AM      | 3.0          |          |            |                 | KE 130 LEQUIRE |            |
| ART -322-10 | INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS          | 3.0          | STU      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130 LEQUIRE |            |
| ART -422-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 15.00        |          |            |                 |                |            |
| ART -422-10 | STU MTWRF 08100AM-10150AM      | 3.0          |          |            |                 | KE 130 LEQUIRE |            |
| ART -422-10 | ADVANCED CERAMICS              | 3.0          | STU      | MTWRF      | 08100AM-10150AM | KE 130 LEQUIRE |            |
| ART -422-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 15.00        |          |            |                 |                |            |

## Biology

|             |                                |       |     |       |                 |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| BIO -207-10 | CELL BIOLOGY                   | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | PR 150 SHAFER  |  |
| BIO -235-10 | GENETICS IN HUMAN AFFAIR       | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 01100PM-03110PM | PR 151 PADGETT |  |
| BIO -236-10 | BIOLOGY OF THE SEA             | 3.0   | LEC | TW    | 12100PM-05100PM | PR 150 WEBSTER |  |
| BIO -345-10 | ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY              | 4.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | PR 151 BALLARD |  |
| BIO -345-61 | LABORATORY                     | 0.0   | LAB | TR    | 12130PM-03120PM | PR 126 BALLARD |  |
| BIO -345-61 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                |  |

## Chemistry

|             |                                |       |     |       |                 |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| CHM -102-10 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | DL 114 NANCE   |  |
| CHM -102-61 | GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB | MTWRF | 08100AM-12150PM | DL 116 MORNACK |  |
| CHM -212-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                |  |
| CHM -212-10 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY              | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | DL 101 HOELZEL |  |
| CHM -213-61 | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0   | LAB | MTWRF | 10100AM-12150PM | DL 107 HOELZEL |  |
| CHM -213-61 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 10.00 |     |       |                 |                |  |

## Communications

|             |                      |     |     |       |                 |                   |  |
|-------------|----------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-------------------|--|
| COM -116-10 | ORAL INTERPRETATION  | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KE 201 TRIMBLE    |  |
| COM -340-10 | COMMUNICATION THEORY | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KE 202 HARRINGTON |  |

## Criminal Justice

|             |                        |     |     |                        |                 |                 |  |
|-------------|------------------------|-----|-----|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| CRJ -201-10 | INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF                  | 08100AM-09140AM | SB 201 LAGRANGE |  |
| CRJ -490-11 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 3.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-12 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 4.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-13 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 5.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |
| CRJ -490-13 | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICUM | 6.0 | IND | *** TO BE ARRANGED *** |                 | WILLIS          |  |

## Computer Science

|             |                                |       |     |       |                 |                |  |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|-----|-------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| CSC -121-10 | INTRO COMPUTER SCI I           | 3.0   | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-12020PM | HO 206 JAMBOUR |  |
| CSC -121-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |     |       |                 |                |  |

## Drama

|             |                     |     |     |       |                 |               |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|---------------|--|
| DRA -225-10 | HIST & APPR OF FILM | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KE 321 ROGERS |  |
|-------------|---------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|---------------|--|

## English

|             |                          |     |     |       |                 |                 |  |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| ENG -101-10 | COMPOSITION I            | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 206 MCDONALD |  |
| ENG -102-10 | COMPOSITION II           | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 08100AM-09140AM | NO 267 HUNTLEY  |  |
| ENG -102-11 | COMPOSITION II           | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | NO 264 LONG     |  |
| ENG -110-10 | INTRO TO LITERATURE      | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 206 MCDONALD |  |
| ENG -212-10 | GREAT BRITISH WRITERS II | 3.0 | LEC | MTWRF | 10100AM-11140AM | NO 257 MCCALL   |  |

## Colleges face budget woes

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) —

Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he says. "For the first time, we're seeing the number of students aiming primarily to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he says. "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in fresman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Dr. Gerald Bachman reports. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green thinks "the declining interest in

certain majors — like engineering (which has lost about 68,000 students) — doesn't bode well for the nation's future."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," says Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as 20 years ago.

The "real growth" area of the collegiate political spectrum, he says, has been among students who call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as "conservative" tend to espouse traditionally liberal stances, Green says.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

"The students know the issues," he explains. "There is a very clear, very strong student support (base) for typically liberal issues. The only real place we saw a decline was in 'law and order.'"

Increasingly conservative on that point, more students agree that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals" than ever before. Similarly, more students support the death penalty than 20 years ago.

Michigan's Bachman notes some other political changes, too. "Democrats had a preponderance (of student loyalty) ten years ago. We've seen some modified shift. There's more balance now between the Republicans and Democrats, but the largest number, by far, is still not committed to either party."

"Students are really not that much different from the rest of the country as a whole," Bachman notes, "and that's true in just about anything."

## Liberal arts majors more vulnerable to job pressure

TUCSON, AZ (CPS) — Trying to cope with budget woes, a number of colleges across the country are cutting back the hours during which their campus libraries are open, prompting some of the largest student protests of the year.

Last week, for example, 2,000 students jammed the University of Arizona's Main Library in protest of the library closing at midnight. It used to be open until 2 a.m.

Two weeks ago, 600 students sat in at the Perry-Castaneda Library at the University of Texas at Austin, and then held a candlelight study-in outside the building.

And, trying to defuse student threats to hold similar library sit-ins, University of Wisconsin officials appropriated money to extend library hours, which had been shortened as a belt-tightening measure this fall.

Tom Swan, head of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., predicts there'll be more such demonstrations across the country as more colleges, scrambling for ways to save money, cut back library hours.

"The issue is not so much the hours," says Michael Whalen, a senior at UT Austin who heads the student protest group. "The things inside have not been updated."

"It is more important in the long run that books are bound properly, periodicals are kept in order and preserved, and that we are able to order new books."

"We don't want to be incomplete or second rate," he says.

The energy industry slump has left the state about \$3 billion short of what it thought it'd have to spend this year, forcing state officials to tell public colleges to cut their budgets.

UT's library was just one campus service to feel the pinch.

"We've been in a hiring freeze since March," says library spokesman John Kupersmith.

"We've had to cancel over 400 journal subscriptions and we're likely to cancel more, and we've reduced our book budget."

"The hours are a short-term effect, but the long-term effects of not buying books and journals is significant."

Arizona students were most upset by the 19-hours-a-week cut in library hours. Their big protest won seven more hours of open stacks a week.

Librarian David Laird, however, warns "only when the budget is restored will we return to regular hours."

Moreover, "when people get into research and finals (hours are) going to be a big deal," says UT Austin's Whalen.

Other libraries have chosen not to cut back hours as a response to budgetary cutbacks.

"We have not cut back service hours, but we have cut services and the level of staffing here," says Barbara Kemp, a librarian at the Washington State University library.

"The amount saved compared to the uproar it causes is not worth it," she says. "But things are definitely resolved more slowly."



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| COURSE ID                                                        | COURSE TITLE             | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS ACT | START DAYS | END TIME            | BLDG/ ROOM        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| (CONTINUED)                                                      |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| ENG -353-10                                                      | SOUTHERN AMERICAN LIT    | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 204 ROSSELOT   |
| French                                                           |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| FRN -102-10                                                      | ELEMENTARY FRENCH II     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 101 LAPAIRE    |
| FRN -105-10                                                      | FRENCH FOR TOURISTS      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 214 SPARKS     |
| German                                                           |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| GER -102-10                                                      | ELEMENTARY GERMAN II     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 214 LOWE       |
| Geography                                                        |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| GGY -382-10                                                      | GEOGRAPHY OF THE U.S.    | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | FR 251 KIEPER     |
| Geology                                                          |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| GLV -150-10                                                      | INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY    | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | FR 252 LAWS       |
| History                                                          |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| HST -101-10                                                      | WESTERN CIVILIZATION I   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 210 BERGEN     |
| HST -102-10                                                      | WESTERN CIVILIZATION II  | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 210 ALLEN      |
| HST -201-10                                                      | AMERICAN HISTORY         | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 06100PM-08100PM     | HO 104 ALLEN      |
| HST -202-10                                                      | U.S. 1845 TO PRESENT     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 104 KESKULE    |
| HST -316-10                                                      | BRITISH EMPIRE           | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 102 KINZER     |
| HST -341-10                                                      | N. C. 1324 TO 1835       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 106 WATSON     |
| Math                                                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MAT -100-10                                                      | FOUNDATIONS OF ALGEBRA   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | KI 208 STAFF      |
| NOTE: NO CREDIT GRANTED TOWARDS GRADUATION                       |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MAT -101-10                                                      | GENERAL COLLEGE MATH I   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 106 KAMULE     |
| MAT -111-10                                                      | PRECALCULUS MATH I       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 100 LUPTON     |
| NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT.        |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MAT -111-11                                                      | PRECALCULUS MATH II      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 212 SMITH      |
| NOTE: PLACEMENT TEST PREREQUISITE SEE MATH SCIENCES DEPT.        |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MAT -112-10                                                      | PRECALCULUS MATH II      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 106 KAMULE     |
| MAT -151-10                                                      | BASIC CALCULUS I         | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 06100PM-08100PM     | HO 100 LUPTON     |
| MAT -153-11                                                      | BASIC CALCULUS II        | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 201 BROWN, T.  |
| MAT -162-10                                                      | CALCULUS ANALYT GEOM II  | 4.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-11130AM     |                   |
| Marine Biology                                                   |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| NOTE: MBI - GRADUATE LEVEL COURSES                               |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MBY -599-10                                                      | THESIS                   | 1.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-11                                                      |                          | 2.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-12                                                      |                          | 3.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-13                                                      |                          | 3.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-14                                                      |                          | 5.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-15                                                      |                          | 6.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| MBY -599-90                                                      |                          | 0.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: IN-STATE STUDENTS ONLY 48.00      |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MBY -599-91                                                      |                          | 0.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HERRITT           |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS ONLY 102.00 |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| Music                                                            |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| MUS -086-10                                                      | CONCERT CHOIR            | 1.0          | LEC       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HICKMAN           |
| MUS -105-10                                                      | RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | KE 111 MATHEN     |
| MUS -105-11                                                      |                          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | KE 111 MARTIN     |
| MUS -115-10                                                      | SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | KE 106 ERHART     |
| MUS -115-11                                                      |                          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | KE 106 HICKMAN    |
| MUS -115-12                                                      |                          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | KE 106 ROZIER     |
| Philosophy/Religion                                              |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PER -101-10                                                      | PHILOSOPHICAL THINKING   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 307 SAUTHIER   |
| PER -110-10                                                      | INTRO TO LOGIC           | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | SB 107 RAPALDO    |
| Physical Education                                               |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PED -101-10                                                      | FOUND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY  | 2.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | TR 119 SHERMAN    |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PED -101-11                                                      |                          | 2.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | TR 119 HONEYCUTT  |
| PED -101-12                                                      |                          | 2.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | TR 119 HOLLIFIELD |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PED -101-13                                                      |                          | 2.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | TR 119 HOLLIFIELD |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PED -102-10                                                      | TENNIS                   | 1.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HA GYM HONEYCUTT  |
| PED -102-11                                                      | RACQUETBALL              | 1.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | HA GYM HONEYCUTT  |
| PED -149-10                                                      | PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE   | 4.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | TR 117 ALLEN E    |
| PED -349-61                                                      | LABORATORY               | 0.0          | LAB       | HW         | 02100PM-04100PM     | TR 115 ALLEN E    |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PED -349-62                                                      |                          | 0.0          | LAB       | TR         | 02100PM-04100PM     | TR 115 ALLEN E    |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| Physics                                                          |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PHY -102-10                                                      | ELEN COLLEGE PHYSICS     | 4.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | DL 218 HAYWOOD    |
| PHY -102-61                                                      | LABORATORY               | 0.0          | LAB       | HW         | 10100AM-11150AM     | DL 206 HAYWOOD    |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 10.00                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PHY -202-10                                                      | GENERAL PHYSICS          | 5.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-12100PM     | DL 218 OLSZEWSKI  |
| PHY -202-61                                                      | LABORATORY               | 0.0          | LAB       | HW         | 08100AM-09150AM     | DL 206 OLSZEWSKI  |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 10.00                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| Political Science                                                |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PLS -101-10                                                      | AMER NATIONAL GOVT I     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 223 AHMAD      |
| NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: 17.50                             |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PLS -111-10                                                      | POL & GOVT IN GLOBAL PER | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 223 OXON       |
| PLS -335-10                                                      | EUROPEAN POLITICAL SYS   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 215 AHMAD      |
| Psychology                                                       |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| PSY -105-10                                                      | GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY       | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | SB 106 SAWREY     |
| PSY -145-10                                                      | PSY APPLIED TO LIFE      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 106 PILGRIM    |
| PSY -216-10                                                      | EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 106 BRADLEY    |
| PSY -220-10                                                      | CHILD PSYCHOLOGY         | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | SB 108 BRADLEY    |
| PSY -245-10                                                      | DRUGS & BEHAVIOR         | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 106 GALIZIO    |
| PSY -265-10                                                      | HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR    | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 108 BRUCE      |
| PSY -346-10                                                      | PSYCH OF PERSONALITY     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 220 LARAY      |
| PSY -347-10                                                      | PSYCHOPATHOLOGY          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 104 PHILLIPS   |
| PSY -350-10                                                      | PRIM BEHAVIORAL CHANGE   | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | SB 104 PILGRIM    |
| PSY -366-10                                                      | PSYCH MARRIAGE & FAMILY  | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 12100PM-01140PM     | SB 220 PHILLIPS   |
| PSY -450-10                                                      | INTRO TO COUNSELING      | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 220 LARAY      |
| PSY -457-10                                                      | ANIMAL BEHAVIOR          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 311 WILLIAMS   |
| Sociology                                                        |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| SOC -105-10                                                      | INTRO SOCIOLOGY          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 210 MAXWELL    |
| SOC -105-11                                                      |                          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 212 MCNAMEE    |
| SOC -205-10                                                      | HUMAN SOCIETIES          | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 210 STAFF      |
| SOC -220-10                                                      | GOV OF BIRTH & DEATH     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 210 MAXWELL    |
| SOC -346-10                                                      | SOCIAL CHANGE            | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | SB 209 MCNAMEE    |
| SOC -490-10                                                      | SENIOR PROJECT           | 3.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HILLER            |
| SOC -490-11                                                      |                          | 4.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HILLER            |
| SOC -490-12                                                      |                          | 5.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HILLER            |
| SOC -490-13                                                      |                          | 6.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | HILLER            |
| Spanish                                                          |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| SPN -102-10                                                      | ELEMENTARY SPANISH II    | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 200 PANNA      |
| SPN -105-10                                                      | SPANISH FOR TOURISTS     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08100AM-09140AM     | HO 101 HOUNT      |
| Statistics                                                       |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| STT -205-10                                                      | STATISTICS IN SOCIAL SCI | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | HO 209 SAKSANA    |
| STT -562-10                                                      | CONTINUOUS PROB & STAT   | 2.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 08130AM-09140AM     | HO 209 SAKSANA    |
| Social Work                                                      |                          |              |           |            |                     |                   |
| SWK -235-10                                                      | INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK     | 3.0          | LEC       | MTWRF      | 10100AM-11140AM     | SB 209 SHEVACH    |
| SWK -490-10                                                      | SOCIAL WORK PRACTICUM    | 3.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH           |
| SWK -490-11                                                      |                          | 4.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH           |
| SWK -490-12                                                      |                          | 5.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH           |
| SWK -490-13                                                      |                          | 6.0          | INO       | ***        | TO BE ARRANGED **** | SHEVACH           |

## Penn, Alabama, experiment with student integration

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS)

-- Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, for example, a white student tried to join the Black Student League until finally being rebuffed last week.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously all-white fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union, hoping to improve campus race relations, appointed two white students to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or ultimately workable.

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted (in a fraternity or sorority) for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing of a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in early September.

BSL leaders initially told Thornbury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interested" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her.

"Offering (Thornbury) a full membership would have changed our organization," explains BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black students' group any longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury last week withdrew her application.

"She really only wanted to cause trouble in the ranks," Miller says. "She proved it by backing off when we offered her an associate membership."

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the late sixties, when mostly white colleges first began admitting minority students in large numbers.

The new arrivals complained they felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns, protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for (black students) in white schools," says Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College."

She says "students don't expect (the rejection), and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations."

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early eighties as black students began gravitating toward newly robust minority fraternities for social sustenance.

Minority fraternities and sororities, though, also have

stayed to themselves.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, for example, "only one or two (black) greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says Bruce Nesbitt, director of the Afro American Cultural Program.

"They choose to have their own identity, but they do interact with non-black greeks on occasion. There is no one campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties."

Alabama sociology Prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying black-white race relations for 20 years, contends social integration on American campuses has proceeded a lot more slowly than classroom integration.

Indeed, many blacks on predominantly white campuses now complain more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt racism.

At Penn, "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has been a problem."

At Illinois, blacks are "very aware of racism, but most choose to ignore it or adjust to it."

There are, in fact, plenty of reminders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in

front of a house on "sorority row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there.

At Texas, two whites wearing Ronald Reagan masks tried to push a former Black Student Alliance president through an eighth-story residence hall window.

And at The Citadel last week, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were suspended for the remainder of the year.

Citadel officials set aside the suspension on the five's promise of good behavior, but the cadets were demoted and must serve "room confinements" for the rest of the year.

"There have been no previous incidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment. A cadet's attitude is when I put on that uniform, I'm cadet-gray, not black or white."

But the persistence of such incidents at other campuses has convinced many black student leaders they need to keep whites out of their groups, whether they're social fraternities or more political black student unions.

Psychologically, Barnard's Fleming says, students are saying "The rest of the campus rejects us and won't let us in, so why should we let them in?"

"Fraternities and sororities usually are dedicated to social life and center around sex, dating, dancing and such activities," UA's Muir says. "So there's reluctance to desegregate in that area based on the premise of genetics."

"And although there's considerable concern on many white campuses to ease such tensions, there's really not much happening. Worrying about it is a far cry from doing something about it."



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## Accounting

|             |                         |     |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|
| ACC -201-11 | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING    | 4.0 |
| ACC -203-11 | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING   | 3.0 |
| ACC -303-11 | INTERMEDIATE ACTING II  | 3.0 |
| ACC -405-11 | FEDERAL INCOME TAXES II | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                   |
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-02115PM | BR 102 EARNEY     |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 102 SHEPPFIELD |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 216 EARNEY     |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 216 SHEPPFIELD |

## Business

|             |                         |     |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|
| BUS -217-11 | STAT ANALYS FOR BUS ECH | 3.0 |
| BUS -313-11 | COMPUTER APPL IN BUS    | 3.0 |
| BUS -314-11 | INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCI | 3.0 |
| BUS -355-11 | PRIN OF MANAGEMENT      | 3.0 |
| BUS -358-11 | ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR | 3.0 |
| BUS -412-11 | COMMERCIAL LAW          | 3.0 |
| BUS -455-11 | BUSINESS POLICY         | 3.0 |
| BUS -550-11 | MGMT OF ORGANIZATIONS   | 3.0 |
| BUS -557-11 | PROD/OPERAT MANAGEMENT  | 3.0 |

|           |                 |                |
|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 213 KANSAN  |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 213 KANSAN  |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 213 GARRIS  |
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 111 KEATING |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 111 WEST    |
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 217 LEWIS   |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 111 KEATING |
| LEC NR    | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 111 ADAMS   |
| LEC NR    | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 213 GARRIS  |

## Economics

|             |                         |     |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|
| ECH -125-11 | SURVEY OF ECONOMICS     | 3.0 |
| ECH -221-11 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MICRO | 3.0 |
| ECH -222-11 | PRIN OF ECONOMICS-MACRO | 3.0 |
| ECH -320-11 | MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS    | 3.0 |

|           |                 |               |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 214 LAWSON |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 112 WADMAN |
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 112 LAWSON |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 214 WADMAN |

## Finance

|             |                                |       |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|
| FIN -235-11 | PERSONAL FINANCE               | 3.0   |
| FIN -330-11 | PRIN OF INVESTMENTS            | 3.0   |
| FIN -335-11 | BUSINESS FINANCE               | 3.0   |
| FIN -537-11 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |
|             | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |       |

|           |                 |               |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | NO 104 HARRIS |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | BR 217 COPELY |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 112 COPELY |
| LEC NR    | 06100PM-09130PM | BR 216 HARRIS |

## Marketing

|             |                                |       |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|
| MKT -340-11 | PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING        | 3.0   |
| MKT -341-11 | MARKETING RESEARCH             | 3.0   |
|             | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |

|           |                 |                    |
|-----------|-----------------|--------------------|
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | BR 214 PERRACHIONE |
| LEC NTURP | 12100PM-01140PM | BR 217 PERRACHIONE |

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

### Education

|             |                                |       |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------|
| EDN -202-10 | INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV II        | 3.0   |
| EDN -502-10 | SCHOOL AS A SOCIAL SYS         | 3.0   |
| EDN -523-10 | RESEARCH IN EDUCATION          | 3.0   |
| EDN -535-10 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 17.50 |
| EDN -535-10 | NOTE: GRADUATE LEVEL COURSE    |       |

|           |                 |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 204 EARLE    |
| LEC NTURP | 08100AM-09140AM | KI 204 JOHNSTON |
| LEC NTURP | 10100AM-11140AM | KI 103 HAYES A  |
| LEC NTURP | 02100PM-03140PM | KI 212 STEPHENS |

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

### Nursing

|             |                                |     |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| NSG -250-10 | NSG ASHNT & INTERVIEW II       | 2.0 |
| NSG -250-61 | NSG ASHNT & INTER II LAB       | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-62 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-63 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-64 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |
| NSG -250-65 | NOTE: SPECIAL COURSE FEES ARE: | 1.0 |

|         |                    |              |
|---------|--------------------|--------------|
| LEC M   | 09100AM-12115PM    | NO 111 STONE |
| LAB TRP | 08100AM-11120AM    | CLI STONE    |
| LAB TRP | 01100PM-04120PM    | CLI STAFF    |
| LAB MNR | *** ARRANGE ***    | GRAY         |
| LAB *** | TO BE ARRANGED *** | PAYNE        |



## Game in Union tonight

The University Program Board Residence Life Committee presents the Blizzard of bucks Crazy Game Show starring the "Incredible Money Machine". Win up to \$500.00 in cash. Crazy Wild Zany games. Total audience participation. Free t-shirts for all contestants. Participants selected by random drawing. Don't miss a spectacular show!

When: Thurs. Jan. 15th.  
Where: U.U. Room 100  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.00

# UNIVERSITY UNION RECREATION TOURNAMENTS

## TABLE TENNIS



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: 12 NOON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1987

TOURNAMENT: THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1987

6 PM-10 PM, UNION GAME ROOM

SEPARATE DIVISIONS: MEN'S TOURNAMENT AND WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 (PAY AT INFORMATION CENTER)



## BACKGAMMON



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: 12 NOON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987

TOURNAMENT: TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987 - 6 PM-10 PM

UNION - ROOM 206

OPEN DIVISION, MEN AND WOMEN COMBINED

ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 (PAY AT INFORMATION CENTER)

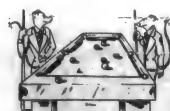
Each year the University Union in conjunction with the Association of College Unions - International (ACUI) sponsors campus recreation tournaments in the areas of Backgammon, Chess, 8-Ball, and Table Tennis. The winners of the UNCW Campus Tournaments qualify to participate in the Region 5 Regional Intercollegiate Recreation Tournament. This year's regional tournament will be held at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville on February 20-22, 1987 and will include all campus winners from schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The University Union will pay expenses (registration, lodging, and transportation) for our campus winners to attend the regional competition provided they meet the ACUI eligibility requirements as stated on the sign-up forms. Even if you don't meet the ACUI criteria, you may still participate in the UNCW tournament.

Regional winners in Table Tennis and 8-Ball get all expenses paid trip to participate in the National Intercollegiate tournaments. (8-Ball at Arizona State and Table Tennis at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado).

Sign-up now at the Information Center in the University Union. \$2.00 entry fee per tournament. Call 395-3811/Steve Gnad with questions.



## 8-BALL



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: 12 NOON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987

TOURNAMENT: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1987, 6 PM-10 PM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987, 6 PM-10 PM

SEPARATE DIVISIONS: MEN'S TOURNAMENT AND WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 (PAY AT INFORMATION CENTER)

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this Saturday —  
Go SEAHAWKS!

catch the Seahawk  
pride photo page  
in this issue...

Men

UNCW 62  
Campbell 60

Women

UNCW 99  
UNC Asheville 60

James Madison 82  
UNCW 71

George Mason 80  
UNCW 71

James Madison 98  
UNCW 72



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41

JANUARY 28, 1987



## N.C. Jazz Festival to open

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The seventh annual North Carolina Jazz Festival will feature the talents of twelve of the top names in mainstream and Dixieland jazz, including bass players Milt Hinton and Phil Flanigan, singer Maxine Sullivan, pianists Eddie Higgins and Keith Ingham, and former Tonight Show drummer Bobby Rosengarden. The all-star lineup features artists who have performed with just about every top name in jazz.

Other jazz greats who will be appearing include clarinetist Kenny Davern, tenor saxophonist Flip Phillips, horn player Ed Polcer, trombonist Tom Artin, guitarist Howard Alden, and drummer Butch Miles.

The Jazz Festival, started out as jazz jams at the old Grey Gables Restaurant during the 1970's, after which local dermatologist Dr. Harry Van Velsor and some of his friends co-ordinated efforts to initiate the festival. Van Velsor has remained a principal organizer of the event, which has now evolved into an annual pilgrimage for jazz fans throughout the country.

All of the renowned musicians who are coming to the Cape Fear area for the musical festival have impressive backgrounds, having toured and performed with some of the greatest names in show business.

Bass player Milt Hinton, known as "The Judge," has been a favorite of the NC Jazz Festival for several years. He spent fifteen years with Cab Calloway and has made numerous appearances with music greats such as Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Artie Shaw, Louis Armstrong, and Duke Ellington.

"The Judge" has also appeared in backup groups for famed singers Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and Tony Bennett.

Bassist Phil Flanigan, one of the younger performers, has

performed with such great names as Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Maxine Sullivan, Herb Ellis, and more. He toured Europe with Scott Hamilton and Please see Jazz Festival Page 6



Milt Hinton — "The Judge"

## Senate helps feed campers

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer

The Senate decided Monday night to ask local pizza makers to donate pizzas for the long line of cold and hungry students waiting for tickets to the Navy game.

As of 8:00 p.m. over 40 pizzas had been pledged.

Among those donating were Prime Time, Dominoes (both the Oleander and College Acres locations), That's Amore, Piezza Hut, Pantera's, and Crusty's.

Senators David King and Louis

Dicello were responsible for the free pizzas. Senator King had suggested that the S.G.A. buy pizzas for the students but said that withdrawing funds from the S.G.A. treasury would have taken too much time.

Senator Dicello proposed the formation of a committee to call the pizza restaurants and ask for donations, and the motion passed

unanimously

Senators Dicelio, Greg Berry, Fran Slater, Monika Mohr, Karla Alston, Michael Lee, Lee Barnhill, Jeff Silverman, Joseph M. Pressley Jr., and Kim Tracy volunteered to help drive to the establishments and serve the pizzas.



By 8:00 p.m. Monday night, over 200 students had made camp behind Trask Coliseum to buy UNCW-Navy tickets Tuesday morning. Here are a few keeping warm and having some fun, too. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Mullendore addresses Senate on behavior

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer

Dean of Students Richard Mullendore met with the Student Senate Monday night and delivered a short speech on the subject of a recent editorial in the *Wilmington Morning Star*.

The editorial discussed the behaviour of UNCW students at the recent East Carolina University basketball game.

Dr. Mullendore said, "Although student behaviour at that game probably wasn't representative of UNCW students as a whole, students should be sure they show their school spirit with class."

## Fourth student dies in auto

By Jenni Brown,  
Staff Writer

This academic year seems to be a bad one with the tragic deaths of four students, the fourth being Deborah Kay Watts, 21, of Welcome, NC.

Deborah was killed near Asheboro, N.C. in an automobile accident late Sunday night, January 18th, 1987.

Deborah's funeral was held Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1987, at Bethesda United Methodist Church in Davidson County.

Deborah was known as a good student who loved to sing.

"She was a happy person. She had a great voice," said roommate Elena Oliveri. "She was always working. She had a job at Periwinkles in Independence Mall."

Deborah was a junior majoring in Communications.

## Wild Times at UNCW

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Writer

*Wild Times* started out as just a dream for Steve Likens.

It is a 20 page black and white comic book about superheroes Pontiac and Dova and the arch villain Mr. Murder-Pontiac's brother.

The first issue of *Wild Times*, like most other comics, is purely good guy versus bad guy in theme, but Likens said, "I want to get to do some stories that are a little more meaningful than this first issue was."

All the *Wild Times* characters are from local areas. Although Pontiac got his name from an old Indian Chief during the Revolutionary War, the names of his characters are usually taken from the names of cars of the 1940's and 1950's.

In the second issue of the black and white comic book, which will be out by mid-March, the characters will be located in Wilmington and Haws Run, near Jacksonville.

The first 50 copies that were originally printed sold out. They went back to press and printed 200 more and approximately 100 of those second printings have been snapped up. The second issue will be distributed in Wilmington, Goldsboro and Jacksonville.

A Jacksonville native, Steve Likens is a hard working 27-year-old Arts Major in his junior year at UNCW.

He began to take his dream seriously during his high school years by cultivating his talent for drawing cartoon figures. "It has taken me a long time to get where I feel comfortable enough to let people look at this," he confided.

See Wild, page 3



## Vandalism cited against cars

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Three incidents of personal vehicle damage were reported last week.

A student was victimized by a hit and run Jan. 22, when his car was struck on the passenger door by another vehicle.

The subject in the case is presently unknown.

Another student's vehicle was vandalized Jan. 26 Trim molding was removed from the vehicle while it was located in the parking area on "C" street.

A student was charged in a motor vehicle accident in a parking

lot with damage to state property Jan. 25.

Police reports said the subject's vehicle collided with a wooden wall surrounding a trash dumpster in "P" lot.

There was no indication that any of these incidents were related.

Three cases of damage to state property were also reported last week.

In Calloway Hall damage was reported Jan. 20 and Jan. 25. In an unknown subject used a blunt object to break windows on second and third floors of Bell Hall on Jan. 25.

A police investigation charged a female student Jan. 24 as

the chief suspect in the theft or several peepholes from Graham Hall.

She apparently unscrewed the peepholes from several suite doors and, in some cases, replacing them backwords.

The suspect was charged with larceny under \$400.00.

A male subject was charged Jan. 25 with trespassing when he refused to leave a residence hall after ordered to do so.

The resident director of Bell Hall was forced to call police when the subject would not leave the building.



# Greek News

On January 20, the business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda held its first meeting of the spring semester. The meeting was organized with the main purpose of filling spots for the annual State Conference to be held April 3-April 5 in Raleigh.

This annual competition is comprised of thirty-seven Phi Beta Lambda chapters. Each chapter entering an individual, or group, in one or more of the twenty-three areas of interest including

Accounting, Economics, Marketing, Management, Computer Concepts, Impromptu Speaking, as well as others.

There are still openings for a number of members who would like to compete. There will be a sign-up at the next meeting scheduled for February 3, in room 112, Bear Hall.

Phi Beta Lambda is always receptive to new members and now is a perfect time to join with the State Conference just three months away.

By Debbie Smith  
Staff Writer

Millions of Greeks are found on college campuses throughout the United States. What are the roles of sororities and fraternities? This was the question asked of the national headquarters of several Greek organizations.

The responses received were thorough, thoughtful, and articulate. From these replies, eight common reasons for the existence of sororities and fraternities were compiled.

One purpose listed by the national organizations is that of sharing relations. By providing an extended family relationship, membership makes the adjustment to college easier and quicker.

A second purpose of fraternities and sororities is increased loyalty to Alma Mater. The loyalty developed in Greek institution allows both alumni and undergraduates to work together to renew relationships to the organization and the college.

A third purpose of the fraternities and sororities is to provide social activities.

The college fraternity often provides a core social activity on campus, provides the driving spirit behind many extra curricular activities, and gives the institution a sense of spirit. The benefits of the Greek system include sponsoring events for the entire campus.

# Greeks do have a purpose

This support system can be found beyond college through collegiate and alumni chapters, national publications and networking programs.

A seventh purpose is to provide guidance for moral and ethical growth.

Anti-social behavior, lack of social discipline and gross social activity under the pretense of boosting college spirit is not tolerated.

Greek members should be committed to helping each other become more humane, competent, responsive, mature, and committed to the development of awareness and understanding of the individual and the environment in which he lives.

The eighth purpose stated for fraternities and sororities is to provide opportunities for chapter management and organization, and to provide a climate for development of leadership skills and related areas of personal growth. Goal-setting sessions at chapter meetings spill over to personal goal-setting even years after college. Leadership positions in undergraduate chapters increase personal self-confidence and readiness to enter the job market.

One letter sent by an executive director of one of the national

fraternities summed up the ideals of the Greek system:

"In a good 'fraternity, the individual learns to cooperate. He struggles, he fights, he debates, he is constantly frustrated by attitudes he perceives in others."

Three Greeks at UNCW were recently asked what aspect of their fraternity or sorority was most important to them.

Mark Sykes, age 21, a Criminal Justice major responds, "The most important purpose of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the common bonds and friendships that develop from our brothers which are comprised of many different backgrounds and interests. The fraternity help to further enrich all of our lives."

Sherry Brissom, age 19, a Communications major responds, "Delta Zeta is to me a smile that is warm with friendship, sisterhood, laughter, and love. Being a sister just makes you smile all of over."

Louis Diccillo, age 21, a Finance major responds, "When a young man enters college he often sees a wall of challenges. A fraternity, such as Delta Tau Delta, places doors in this wall to help an individual face and overcome these challenges. A fraternity does not force someone through these doors, but sets the environment to better enable individual to meet his personal, academic, and professional goals."

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1987 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor W. Lee Johnston in room 214-F, Social & Behavioral Sci. Building.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine \$2,000 scholarships and twenty-eight \$500 awards this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record,

evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the above named faculty advisor. Local deadline for submission of application is Feb. 15, 1987.

## Attention Greeks!!

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## Campus Capsule

All University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1987/88 academic year must register for the residence hall/apartment lottery.

Registration will be conducted in the housing office in Belk Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 26-Jan. 30, 1987.

The drawing for on-campus housing will be held Feb. 2, 1987. Results will be posted in each residence hall/apartment lobby as soon as available.

This year UNCW's High School Visitation Day will be held on February 14 (Happy Valentines Day!) from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. We anticipate even greater participation by high school students and parents than last year.

We also hope that involvement by UNCW clubs and organizations will be at an all-time high. Tables, which will be located in the lobby of Trask Coliseum, will give your group the opportunity to set up a display for the rising Freshmen. You will also be able to speak with the students about UNCW and what your organization has to offer.

If your club or organization would like to have a table available at Visitation Day, you must contact me in James Hall by Friday, February 6. Or you can call me at 395-3627.

Thanks for making this the finest Visitation Day to date!

Crisis Line Open House will hold crisis telephone volunteer training Tuesday Feb. 10, 1987 at 419 Chestnut St. It is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will continue for 7 weeks. If you would like further information please call Crisis Line Open House at 763-3695.

Crisis Line Open House is a program of the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center and is partially funded by Southeastern Mental Health and The United Way.

The Human Relations Month 1987 Committee will sponsor an interfaith worship service on February 1st at St. Mary's Catholic Church located at 216 S. 5th Street in Wilmington. A fellowship brunch will be held from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., followed by the worship service which will last from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

For more information contact Diana Harris, chairperson of the Human Relations Month Interfaith committee at 256-2802 or Diane and Don Hanning of Mother Hubbard's Cupboard at 392-6865.

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# Where does that parking money go, anyway?

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Many UNCW students who have received parking tickets have often wondered where all the money from tickets goes to. The answer is really simple.

Money collected from parking tickets goes to the UNCW Parking Auxiliary, said Margaret Taylor, Director of the UNCW Parking Auxiliary.

The UNCW Parking Auxiliary is not an official university organization, Ms. Taylor explained in a recent interview.

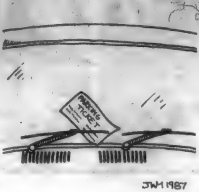
"We receive no funding from the state," she said. "We are completely self-supporting."

"All money collected from parking tickets goes to improving [campus] parking lots and goes to paying utility bills," Ms. Taylor said.

For example, UNCW does not pay the electrical company for the electricity used in keeping the parking light posts lit at night, she said. The Parking Auxiliary pays the monthly electrical bills. But not all the money raised from the parking tickets goes to pay electrical bills.

Administrative costs take 48% of all ticket money collected according to Ms. Taylor. Administrative costs include paying for time at the UNCW Computer Center, accounting costs and salaries.

Routine repairs and maintenance requires 13% of the ticket income.



It takes \$2-to-\$3,000 to stripe a parking lot.

director. "One UNCW parking space costs \$925 to construct."

To build new parking lots on campus, the Parking Auxiliary borrows money from the bank.

"We have to show to the bank that we can repay the loan," Ms. Taylor said.

The 22% of the ticket income is set aside to show possible lenders that the Parking Auxiliary can repay a loan. That percentage also goes to paying off previous loans.

Office supplies take up 14% of all ticket income.

The money for new ticket books comes from that percentage. Parking decals, brochures, office supplies, new office equipment and even computer time is also paid for with this part of the ticket income.

"The Parking Auxiliary must also generate a three-percent surplus for funds...mainly for unexpected repairs and for new construction," Ms. Taylor said.

While the Parking Auxiliary has its share of expenses, they are not having any trouble paying expenses.

For example, during the one three-day period, the Campus Police wrote a total of 34 tickets, Student Security wrote a total of 67 tickets and the Parking Auxiliary wrote 184 tickets.

The total for the weekend of January 17-19 is 285 tickets written.

The lowest ticket fine is five dollars, while the highest ticket fine (parking in a handicapped zone) is \$25.

## Wild Times

from page 1

Now with the technological breakthroughs in copying, making it easier and cheaper than ever before to print comic books, Likens decided to give it a try. "I feel I have worked on this too long to give it up completely," he said.

Connie Hobbs-Thorsen, a professor here at UNCW before she moved to New York, was a great influence on Likens. He gives her credit for teaching him how to draw the anatomy of a character and helping him with page design.

As a result of his learning experiences from Mr. Hobbs-Thorsen, Likens is teaching a class at the Wilmington Community Arts Center. The class is called "Cartooning for Teens." The ages of his students range from 12-to-18 years.

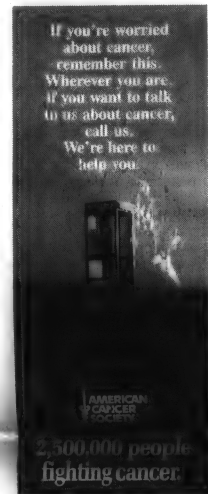
Likens said his students are really fired up about his class. It is possible that the third issue of *Wild Times* might contain a story done by one of his students.

Likens is working on an idea of doing a whole book compiled of

his students' efforts. He welcomes any offers from other artists who would like to make an addition to his upcoming books.

He is sending his work to big comic book companies so they can become acquainted with his work. He is also sending it to a company that has independent comic books so others interested in buying the rights to reprint it or so that if anyone wants to use the characters, they know who to contact.

With a satisfied look on his face, Likens said, "It feels like this time it has finally clicked."



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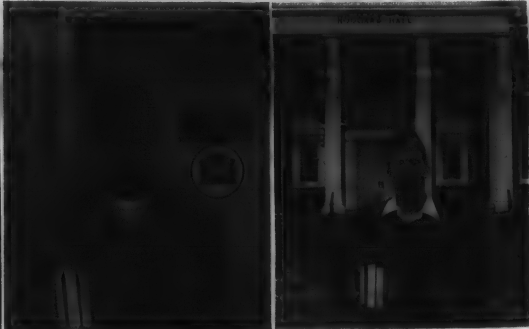
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## Be enthusiastic, but let's be good sports

After some complaints of unbecoming behaviour on the part of some Seahawk fans at the UNCW-ECU game a few weeks back, the Department of Athletics has asked the Seahawk to help them remind the student body to keep up the enthusiasm that everyone shows but to keep that enthusiasm within the lines of good sportsmanship.

They offer a few suggestions:  
Don't throw objects onto the playing surface.

Don't use abusive language or profane chants toward visiting teams, their fans or toward the referees. All these people are

guests at this University and should be treated accordingly.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed at any time in Trask coliseum.

No spectators are allowed on the playing floor for any reason during a basketball game.

No vulgar or objectionable handout literature, banners, or signs are allowed in Trask Coliseum at any time.

Anyone not following these suggestions may be asked to leave Trask. They may also be liable for criminal prosecution.

Keep it fun, but keep it clean.

## At UNCW, we build a gazebo

This past August, Emory University in Atlanta was suffering the same problem UNCW is facing next fall semester.

Too many freshmen (and freshpersons, if you prefer).

Emory offered some upperclassmen \$1,000 each to move off campus in order to make room for over 1200 incoming freshmen. The latest report from that university said that about twelve students had taken the school up on the deal, but more were considering it.

Whether or not more students took the "bribe" (as one news service called it) is not the issue. The problem is where to put students as the children of the "baby boomers" start working toward their degrees, causing more and more students to

need a place to live which is at least reasonably convenient to classes.

While Emory is in a metropolitan area and really can only build straight up, UNCW has more land than it knows what to do with compared to many universities.

So, while more students than ever are going to college (and needing a place to live) even though UNCW's Board of Trustees agreed to raise the academic standards for incoming students starting in the near future, this university is going to combat the housing problem by building a gazebo.

Not a dormitory, (although that is in the works for the next few years) but an all-weather gazebo.

One cannot help but wonder how many people can sleep there.

## Rainbow's End

BY JOSEPH ALLEN



Greater education leads to greater understanding.

Judaism and Catholicism has a 2,000-year-history of shared bad feelings. Many of the bad feelings between Jews and Catholics have been passed on through the educational systems of both religions. Only in the Twentieth Century has there been an attempt at reconciliation.

The attempt at religious rapprochement began with a startling declaration by the Second Vatican Council that God holds Jews "most dear." At the 1965 Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI signed the declaration directing the Roman Catholic Church not to forget the spiritual bond linking "the people of the New Covenant with Abraham's stock."

A decade later the Roman

Catholic Church issued the guidelines putting the 1965 declaration by the Vatican Council into full force. The 1975 guidelines reflected concern for the "persecution and massacre of Jews" before and after the Second World War. The guidelines also called for respecting all Jewish religious traditions.

Still anti-Semitic teaching persisted in Roman Catholic elementary and secondary schools. Finally, in 1982, Pope John Paul II called upon religious instructors in Roman Catholic schools to present Judaism honestly "without any prejudice or offense to anyone and even more, with a lively awareness of Jewish heritage."

The first steps in erasing anti-Semitic teachings was taken in Miami last week.

An ecumenical team composed of two rabbis, a priest and four lay people met in the library of the Miami Archdiocese's headquarters to discuss verses from the New Testament that the Roman Catholic Church and Judaism considers to be anti-Semitic.

The verses in question come from the Gospel of Saint John. They make frequent reference to Jews in negative ways and portrays Jews as persecuting Jesus.

The ecumenical team is part of an international effort to do away with anti-Semitism in Roman Catholic teaching by completely rewriting the study guidelines for parishioners. The rewritten guidelines point out the prejudiced statements against Jews.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is sponsoring the rewriting project.

Saint John wrote his gospels several decades after the death of Jesus. To show opposition to Jesus, Saint John uses Judaism. He uses opposites for emphasis, but unfortunately the literary device he uses has anti-Semitic undertones which have become unacceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

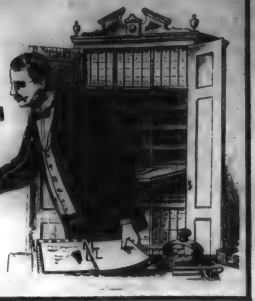
The ecumenical group will be writing lesson plans around neutral words in order to anti-Semitism.

The ecumenical team will be visiting nine cities this year in order to discuss plans for developing the lesson plans. Miami was the first city visited by the team.

The ecumenical team will also be visiting Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis and

## Our Readers Write

# STUDENT FORUM



## Veteran photographer likes Seahawk

I salute you on the Jan. 21 edition of The Seahawk, namely Being Twenty-one, Pornography, and The Death Penalty.

As a pioneer Associated Press photographer and Writer/Staffer and author of "Ernie Pyle — Typewriter Soldier" I am back in the land of the my beginning to pass on my expertise for the young and elderly. I can never condemn the youth of today for they are the future of the tomorrows.

I concur holy on your paper and subjects. We have arrived at too many laws and not enough order. However, I am thoroughly behind state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and Craig Phillips State Sup. of Education on a new

program to help eliminate drugs among fifth and sixth graders. North Carolina has always been a leader in education and I shall offer my help. This subject is very close to me in that I had to fly home from Hawaii two years ago to bury my twenty-nine year old son — a genius who drowned in a Georgia lake.

I support your photo survey on pornography as a photographer who contributed some of the first centerfold's for Playboy when it was nude art. A painter can create with a brush. Therefore you cannot legislate morality. It cannot be pushed under the rug. God made the human body beautiful in his image, love and beauty, not to be

abused and misused. I plan to retrain male and female in the art of photography I hope will be taught in the creative art departments of colleges. Legislation will never destroy Playboy or the sex magazines but they can be educational and still sell which is the root of all evil.

I am back at the roots of my beginnings to write my memories which will contain much on sex and health. I welcome any student to call me at 763-3323 anytime if they concur and contribute any ideas.

Rudy Faircloth (Protege of Bayard Rustin)  
Wilmington

## Ignoring stop signs a problem

Dear Editor:

At approximately 5:10 PM on Wednesday, Nov. 19, I was leaving the parking lot near Friday Hall on my motorcycle when I was very nearly struck by a green station wagon whose driver ignored the stop sign at the intersection of Randall and G Streets. The careless young man driving the car made no effort even to slow down at the intersection; if the timing had differed by even a

half second I would have been crippled or killed in the ensuing collision.

I pursued the car in question, stopped it, and made it very clear to the driver what he had done and how I felt about it. Frankly, I have seen all too much callous disregard for stop signs on campus. Those of us who ride motorcycles or bicycles are extremely vulnerable to this selfish idiosyncy.

I have discussed this problem

with the Director of Public Safety at UNCW. In the future I intend to pursue, identify and prosecute individuals who run stop signs and endanger my life on this campus. The Director has assured me that the Campus Police will follow through.

Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon  
Assistant Professor

## Problems in the dorm

Dear Editor,

I am a second semester freshman who unfortunately has not had a pleasant first semester at UNCW. I attribute this to poor planning on the part of the housing office pertaining to assigned roommates.

When I received my roommate assignment last spring I promptly tried to get in touch with my roommate to try and get to know him before school started. First of all, the phone number given on the assignment was incorrect and I had to go through a great deal of trouble to just get the correct number. When I finally reached my roommate I was very surprised to find that he was a Senior and would be graduating in May. We talked for quite awhile and I found him to be very polite, helpful, and friendly. He was, and still is, one of the nicest students you would care to meet. However, I could not overcome the feeling that the difference in age and class status would somehow cause a conflict. Unfortunately, my feelings were correct and differences did arise. These differences made residence life somewhat unpleasant and I have no doubt that it affected me academically as well as socially. Let me be the first to stress that I have nothing personal against upperclassmen. I find them to be very congenial and helpful here at

UNCW. The fact of the matter is that differences do exist between the classes, especially between Seniors and Freshmen. Also, my roommate was of legal drinking age, twenty-one. I am certain that drinking underage is not condoned in any way by this University. I am in no way making accusations toward my old roommate, but come on people, let's use some sense! I do not believe I have to expand any further on that idea for the readers of this letter to get my point!

In the middle of this first semester, I met a student whose roommate no longer stayed in his room with him. Incidentally this student is a freshman like myself. After getting to know him, I asked him if he needed a roommate and he said yes. We tried, several times, to go through the proper procedure of a room change. However, we were unable to get in touch with his old roommate to get him to sign the papers. The bottom line is that I needed a new roommate, there was one available, and I could not get him because of red tape. The ladies at the housing office were sympathetic, but were unable to help me at all. Fed up with the system, I illegally changed rooms.

As of this week the R.A.'s of both my old hall and my new illegal hall found out about the switch. As law would have it, I

am now being charged a \$25.00 fine and I might possibly be made to move back into my old room. I do understand the laws governing the residence hall, but now I am publicly asking the housing office and the readers of this letter this question: knowing the facts and circumstances that I have presented here, is it not possible that the housing office re-evaluate some of the rules it has pertaining to room changes? I will pay the fine and if need be move back to my old room because I know that I have broken a law. However, if this should be the case, I would at least hope that my situation will serve as a catalyst in getting the housing office to perhaps "have a talk" with its computer and coerce the staff into re-evaluating their way of assigning roommates. Especially assigning a Senior to a Freshman roommate.

Incidentally, after I changed rooms and roommates, I could concentrate better on what I came to school for, my work, and I met many more Freshmen than I would have met if I had stayed in the old room.

Thank You,  
Phillip Humphries

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Denver. The non-anti-Semitic lesson plans are scheduled to be completed this year. When

completed, educational guides for use in elementary and secondary Roman Catholic schools in the United States will be published. Educational Guides will also be

published in German and Spanish and will be sent to Latin America and Europe in 1988.

The goal of the educational guidelines is simple:

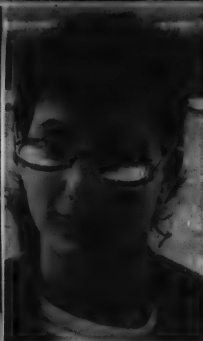
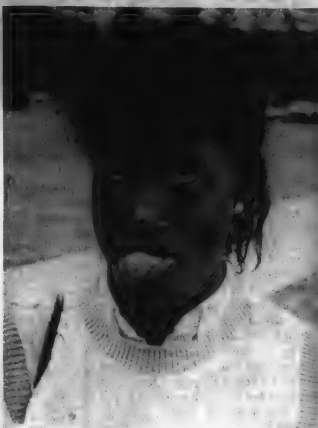
Anti-Semitism among Roman Catholics can be eliminated by educating children about the negative

effects of such beliefs. Educating children against anti-Semitism is one way of eliminating it among Roman Catholics and Jews.

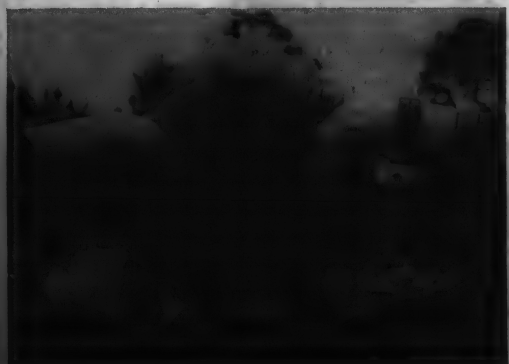
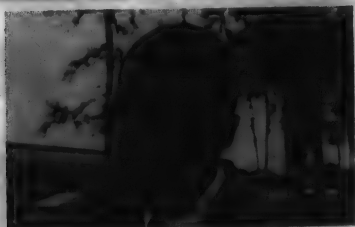
After all, greater education leads to greater understanding and can prevent the horrors of another Holocaust.



**Photo essay by Mike Young**



Did your mother ever say, "Don't do your face like that, or it'll stay that way"? Some UNCW students don't believe good ol' mom, and here's the proof.



**OOPS!**

WE INADVERTANTLY PRINTED THE DELIVERY NUMBER FOR



AS 392-0030. THE CORRECT NUMBER IS:

**392-0300**

OUR ERROR — SORRY! WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MISTAKE MAY HAVE CAUSED.

# ENTERTAINMENT

WITH TAMARA DREW



## The Telemedia Group - Video expertise

The modern trend towards capturing just about every aspect of life with a video camera has generated a whole new need for proficient technicians in that profession. As more and more movie production companies and large industries become based in southeastern North Carolina, the need for local technicians to work with them continues to grow. As a result, Wilmington's Telemedia Group was formed to keep up with the need for video documentation in the region.

The Telemedia Group is an independent video and audio production company with a staff of veteran professionals who enjoy being behind the camera. They have earned impressive credits in video production for motion pictures, television commercials, documentaries for public television, video learning and training materials, and safety films. And the list goes on.

The three partners who comprise the nucleus of the production company have extensive experience in their field. Collectively, they have traveled throughout the world, and enjoyed the excitement of documenting a range of life's facets, from the artistic precision of a ballet to historical news events to behind-the-scenes looks at major movie productions.

David Tyson, a former Cable News Network photographer and cameraman, captured forever on film the unforgettable moment when the Iranian hostages arrived in Germany after their release from captivity. A videographer, editor, and writer, he served as first cameraman/editor for CNN in Europe and later returned as an

editor with CNN in Atlanta. Tyson has also served as the technical producer for several documentary projects, as the North Carolina location manager for the filming of *Year of the Dragon*, and has produced several independent videos. He and Michael De Vries serve as the executive producers of their various projects.

Michael De Vries is a videographer, editor, writer, and still photographer. He spent seven years as the commercial photographer for WECT-TV, Wilmington's Channel 6 television station. De Vries also has ten years' experience as the Technical Director in charge of all video and audio production for his father's marketing and public opinion research agency, De Vries & Associates. He has produced documentaries for both public and commercial television.

Margaret De Vries, Michael's wife, is the company's business manager and production coordinator. She also serves as a photographer, interviewer, production liaison, editor, or whatever the situation might call for. Ms. De Vries managed Concept Video Productions for four years and also shot and edited video for legal depositions and jury demonstrations. She was a production assistant with De Vries & Associates for 4 years and also has experience as a legal assistant.

The Telemedia Group was born of an idea that Tyson and De Vries used to throw around years ago when both worked for WECT. When Tyson left this area to join CNN in 1980, De Vries stayed on at the television station and continued with his production

projects. When Tyson and his wife returned to the Cape Fear area three years later, the team decided to seize the opportunity to join forces again.

The trio formed The Telemedia Group in March of this year, and have concentrated their efforts on creating quality video and audio productions for professional broadcasting. The results of those efforts are impressive.

Recently, The Telemedia Group earned their first credit for work on a major motion picture. They filmed the Ozzie Osborne television sequences for the movie *"Trick or Treat"*, which was produced for the DeLaurentis Entertainment Group at Wilmington's North Carolina Film Corporation.

The team is currently producing a behind-the-scenes look at another motion picture. *"The Making of Skip Tracer"* will document the filming of *"Skip Tracer"* and include interviews with the director, major stars, and production crew of the DEG film.

They also pretend to be what they are, at times. Tyson explained that a lot of films call for the use of news crews to be in front of the cameras. The group has provided news crews for *"Year of the Dragon"*, *"King Kong Lives"*, and *"Bedroom Window"*.

Although Telemedia's staff has worked with the productions of *"Skip Tracer"*, *"King Kong Lives"*, *"Crimes of the Heart"*, *"Blue Velvet"*, *"Trick or Treat"*, and *"Year of the Dragon"*, the movie business is not the only subject of interest to them. They worked on the National PBS documentary production of *"The*



Behind the scenes at Telemedia's production office.

War to End All Wars" and filmed *"Choreography of A Modern Dance"* for the North Carolina School of the Arts.

They have also produced promotional videos for numerous businesses, filmed casting calls for talent agencies, documented the recently released *"Call This Place Home"* project for Artists United for North Carolina, and are even working on music videos for Wilmington performing artists Lahn & Loftin and others.

Tyson explained that it has taken time for the area to grasp the importance of video technology. It's taken awhile for the people here to understand how important video can be, as a sales tool, or for promotion, or whatever. As the area has grown, though, the need for our services has, too.

"We'll do production at any level, just about," explained Michael De Vries. "But our goal is to maintain a high standard and show people a high quality. Most of our business has been out of town and out of state. We're trying to turn that around. We do the high end level of productions, but we do the low end, day-to-day projects, too. Like tape transfers, and things like that."

The Telemedia Group's staff is also comprised of an impressive array of other professionals, all of whom contribute their expertise as the projects demand. Working together, the team is able to produce high calibre video projects

that leave a distinct "Blown away" impression on even the most sophisticated viewer.

Studio operations manager Bobby Long is a videographer, still photographer, and editor. He has been in radio and television broadcasting for 13 years performing all aspects of production. He has worked for NBC, ABC, and CBS affiliates as well as NBC Sports and NBC News.

Technical consultant/Engineer Jim Holladay is the owner of Technical Video Systems in Winston-Salem. Holladay designed and installed The Weather Channel in Atlanta, Georgia and has provided television stations and private production companies throughout the south with video systems. He also specializes in high performance video graphics and computer animation.

Rhonda Tyson, David's wife, is the visual design consultant, supervising graphic and set designs for video and related print materials. She is presently Head of Exhibits for the North Carolina State Museum of History and has many years of experience in all phases of visual design and production.

Also on the Telemedia Group staff as a consultant and writer, Dr. Walter De Vries has an impressive store of knowledge to draw from. He is former professor of communications and political

science at The University of Michigan, Duke University, and UNCW.

The elder De Vries has directed numerous political campaigns throughout the country, and has co-authored several books on politics. He has written and produced full-length and mini-documentaries, special telecasts, public service announcements, and commercials for public and commercial television, cable networks, and satellite systems.

Other team players include Dennis Walsak, who specializes in graphic design, illustration, and writing, and the Lahn & Loftin music team who contribute both original compositions and audio expertise.

By tapping the many talents of their "collective" group of technicians and writers, the Telemedia Group is actively capturing the exciting proof of our regional growth on film. Although Tyson witnessed historical interviews with the likes of Anwar Sadat and Lech Walesa during his tenure with CNN, he says that most of Telemedia's projects are exciting, too.

The Telemedia Group partners readily admit, though, that going behind the scenes with cameras during the filming of a major motion picture is "probably the most exciting" type of project that they've done together.



## Jazz Festival to open Feb. 6-7 in Wilmington

Continued from Page 1

Goodman, and accompanied Hamilton on several Japanese tours. He has also appeared on NBC's Today Show and the CBS Morning News.

Singer Maxine Sullivan had her first hit record in 1938, and has been going strong ever since.

During the forties and fifties, Ms. Sullivan developed a strong reputation as a major jazz performer by appearing regularly with Claude Thornhill's band, Benny Carter's orchestra, and John Kirby's sextet.

She appeared in *"Swinging The Dream"* with Louis Armstrong and in several other movies before retiring in the 1950's to devote her energies to founding *"The House That Jazz Built"* in the Bronx, which is a recreation center providing programs and workshops in jazz—and built in memory of Ms. Sullivan's late husband, pianist Chick Jackson.

The singer came out of semi-retirement in 1967 and has busied himself touring with the World's Greatest Jazz Band, the Scott Hamilton Quintet, and other name groups.

Now 75 years old, Ms. Sullivan headlines most of the important jazz festivals in the world.

Pianist Eddie Higgins has worked in every jazz idiom from Dixieland to fusion. He has worked as a pianist and/or arranger for numerous names in jazz, including Coleman Hawkins, Wayne Shorter, Don Goldie, Freddie Hubbard, and Jack Tienhoven.

Higgins spent twenty years

performing in and around the Chicago area, working in some of the most renowned clubs in that city. He spent twelve years leading the house trio at The London House, where he played opposite some of the biggest jazz stars of the fifties and sixties. Stan Getz, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Errol Garner, George Shearing, Cannonball Adderly, and Bill Evans are just a few of the music greats that he has associated with.

Pianist Keith Ingram, a native of London, England, played in several British bands that backed touring American jazz artists. Since his relocation to the United States in 1979, he has toured with the World's Greatest Jazz Band and with Benny Goodman. He has free-lanced extensively, toured Europe in 1985 with Eddie Condon's All Star Band, and appeared at the Kool Jazz Festival, among others.

Drummer Bobby Rosengarden is another NC Jazz Festival favorite. Rosengarden spent twenty years with the NBC-TV music staff before moving on to head up his own orchestra for ABC. Currently a free-lance jazzman, he is music director for HBO and regularly leads his own band at the Rainbow Room in New York City.

Rosengarden has recorded behind the likes of Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Errol Garner, Gerry Mulligan, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak, Lena Horne, Tony Bennett, Ella Fitzgerald, and many others.

Clarinet player Kenny Davern

is also a regular performer at the festival. He has recorded with numerous jazz greats, including Wild Bill Davidson and Art Hodes, and he also represented the United States in an International Radio Broadcast via satellite, where he played simultaneously with other musicians throughout the world.

Davern has recorded for television in Switzerland, and most recently performed on the soundtracks for *"The Cotton Club"* and *"The Gig"*. His recording of *"The Very Thought of You"* in 1985 won the Music Trades Association award as the best jazz record of the year in England, where just a few years before he had been selected as the #1 Clarinetist in the world by the English Jazz Readers Poll.

Tenor saxophonist Flip Phillips is considered to be one of the top tenor sax men of all time. He has played with the top bands of the jazz era, including Russ Morgan, Red Norvo, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, and Jazz at the Philharmonic. He was one of the major sparks in the Woody Herman Herd, and wrote the jazz classic *"Apple Honey"* while in the Herd. He won Downbeat Magazine's tenor sax award for ten consecutive years, and has also won jazz polls in *Metronome* and *Esquire* Magazines.

Horn player Ed Polcer is the resident cornetist, manager, and part-owner of Eddie Condon's historic jazz club in New York City. The leader of *"Eddie Condon's All Star Band"*, Polcer has toured extensively throughout

the country and Europe, and released an album with that group several years ago. He is the newly-elected president of *"International Art of Jazz"*, a arts-in-education non-profit organization.

Trombonist Tom Arin was a Professor of English for fifteen years before devoting himself to music on a full time basis. He was the house trombonist at Eddie Condon's from 1980-1985, and toured Europe with the *"American All Stars"* in 1983.

He has toured with the World's Greatest Jazz Band and the World of Jelly Roll Morton. He has performed at most of the major jazz festivals throughout the world.

The youngest of the festival players, twenty nine year old guitarist Howard Alden has appeared and/or recorded with Red Norvo, Woody Herman, Wild Bill Davidson, Doc Cheatham, Joe Bushkin, Bobby Scott, and many others. He has been lauded by critics for his mastery of jazz guitar, and is the player that festival organizer Van Velsor "can't wait to hear."

Drummer Butch Miles has played with such names as Frank Sinatra, Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis, Jr., Dave Brubeck, Mel Torme, Della Reese, Dizzy Gillespie, and numerous others. He has played at jazz festivals throughout the world, and has appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *The Dick Cavett Show*, *The Mike Douglas Show*, and *CBS 60 Minutes*. He travels throughout the world doing clinics for Ludwig Drums, and



Pianist Eddie Higgins and Tamara Drew.

played a Royal Command Performance for the Queen of England in 1976.

A number of the artists have appeared at the North Carolina Jazz Festival in previous years. Davern, Hinton, and Rosengarden have each appeared six times, and have become a mainstay of the festival itself.

The jazz festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 & 7 at the Wilmington Hilton Inn, and will feature a cabaret-style setting where the musicians mix and match—usually to the total delight of the audience. The shows will feature solos, combos, and full-scale ensembles and will start at 8 p.m. each night.

Tickets for the jazz festival are available at \$15 per night. There is a \$7 student's special on Friday, the first night of the concert, and patronships are also available for

\$80 per person. Patrons receive tickets for both shows, are listed in the festival brochure, receive invitations for a cocktail—buffet with the artists before the Saturday concert, and are also welcome to attend the Saturday afternoon jam session that has become a tradition during the festival. Patrons who play are welcome to jam with the performers during that session.

Persons interested in attending the concert can obtain tickets by writing to: N.C. Jazz Festival, 1924 S. 16th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. Tickets may also be ordered by calling Van Velsor's medical office at 762-5207 (daytime) or 256-9180 (evenings and weekends).

Last year's concert was completely sold out, and similar crowds are expected this year, so everyone is encouraged to purchase tickets early.

## "Mosquito Coast" worth seeing

BY CARLA GARRISON

Often times men's good intentions and ideas turn into driving obsessions that lead to desperation. Mosquito Coast, which stars Harrison Ford, Janet Merinier, and River Phoenix, was a unique portrayal of those good intentions gone bad.

Allie Fox (Ford) was a brilliant man who could successfully create anything. He grieved over America's twentieth century state of mind, hated the artificial world the USA has become, and hated the capitalistic attitude. He loved his country but could no longer bear to watch, as he put it, "her dying".

Allie had a revelation. He could take his family and settle in some uncivilized patch of jungle and build the perfect civilization. He approached his family (his wife, mother, two sons and two daughters) and jumped on a boat headed for a place called Mosquito Island. Once they arrive there Allie purchases a town called "Geronimo" which turns out to be several shacks thrown together on a river bank in the jungle. Allie is overjoyed. He is able to motivate the handful of previous

"Geronimo" citizens along with his family and actually creates a working civilization.

The success of the small jungle village gives Allie a yearning to produce more and gain more respect. He begins to think of all that has been built in a possessive sense. He claims all glory and credit for what has been accomplished. Throughout the story there is a "holy roller" missionary who debates with Allie on God's role in the world. In one scene this missionary visits The new "Geronimo", and commands Allie on his work but credits the Lord. Allie's reaction to his comments is a turning point in the plot because now it is obvious that Allie has become what he hated most, a capitalist.

Allie desires to lead and create more becomes insatiable. He continually wanted more recognition and fame. He wanted everyone to share in his enthusiasm, especially his sons. His over-zealous attitudes and fears of losing his possessions and power lead to the loss of all they had built.

By this point his family was tired and homesick for America,

but he could not let go of his dream to build the perfect society. He fears returning to the states would dissolve his families blind obedience. He does not realize that they have already begun to doubt his rationale. Allie forces them on and on, and never realizes how badly he has contradicted the statement he set out to make from the beginning.

Mosquito Coast is a well-written and directed deviation from

## "No Mercy" shows none

BY ANITA BRADSHAW

"No Mercy" is a movie you want to see when you're tired of all the snow and sludge or you don't want to wax your skis. If that's not plain enough, maybe this is - skip it!

Richard Gere plays Eddie Jillette, a streetwise cop who is out to avenge the brutal murder of his partner Joe Collins (Gary Basaraba). The hitch in this story is the fact that the only witness to the heinous crime is the killer Losada's girlfriend, Michel Duval (Kim Basinger).

Michel is a sensuous but

the usual story lines that are splashed across the screen. It has a strong theme with subtle religious overtones. Mosquito Coast is highly entertaining, with lots of light comedy throughout and the outcomes are unpredictable. This movie is highly recommended for a change in plot pace and a meaningful message.

uneducated woman. She was sold to Losada (Jeroen Krabbe) by her mother when she was thirteen. Now that she's an adult she wants to be free of her bondage and makes several attempts to escape.

The movie grinds on and, of course, Jillette and Duval eventually fall in love after starting out as the worst of enemies. What adventure film would be complete without the hero killing the villain and rescuing the damsel in distress? This one being no different, Jillette confronts Losada. The two put their best killing skills to work and have a "shoot-em-at-the-OK-corral" gun fight. (Guess who wins?).

There is lots of blood and gore, so the film received an "R" rating, though I think most children could see through the fakiness of this one.



A scene from "No Mercy"

## Strip-a-Gram can be a revealing experience

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Pat Stills, a Castle Hayne woman who is the office manager of a Wilmington car dealership, was putting a present for her boss under the Christmas tree at her office Christmas party. She was bending over beneath the tree when a handsome young Santa Claus approached her from behind. Smiling broadly, he handed her a card from the rest of the staff, and wished her a Merry Christmas.

He read aloud a Parytime poem written especially for the occasion while he named her a stuffed Christmas stocking. Then, as Ms. Stills opened her Christmas card, a cassette player suddenly started blaring the notes of the unforgettable Stripper's theme song.

Once he heard the music, Mike Dowdy, a dark-haired twenty-four year old, started grinding his hips and removing his Santa Suit - which definitely took Ms. Stills by surprise and engaged her undivided attention.

As her fellow employees started to cheer with the delight of "getting" the company practical joker, the office manager realized that the joke was on her and laughingly retained her composure. She even helped Santa out of his jacket. Ms. Stills chuckled and the employees cheered as Dowdy gradually stripped down to a pair of bikini briefs.

He stood there a minute, gave her a hug, picked up his clothes, then ran back across the concrete floor to an office where he could get dressed. Dowdy's girlfriend, Karen Moore, laughed and followed him, carrying the cassette player and preparing to go home for a quiet evening.

Ms. Moore sees nothing wrong with her boyfriend delivering Strip-a-grams. But then, why should she? She is the one that got HIM started in the business. Herself a stripper for the last four years, the petite twenty-six year old Fayetteville native sees stripping as just a way to get a laugh out of people while working a second job.

"It's more of a practical joke that it is a seduction. Once people see what it is, they understand. It's always real tasteful." She further explained that while people do react strangely when they inquire about her profession, she still enjoys being part of someone's joke.

Jo Tyler agreed with Ms. Moore. She owns Parytime, the company

that provides these strippers, belly dancers, and clowns for the people who desire such services. She ran a balloon delivery business in Wilmington for five years, but gradually decided to branch into Strip-a-grams and the like.

"People called all the time for strippers, but we didn't do it. I eventually decided to offer that because so many people asked for it," she explained that she got lucky, because she put an ad in the paper and Ms. Moore, who already had experience, responded to it. Ms. Tyler said that the business, which opened in October, is doing real good.

Parytime provides strippers for birthday parties, anniversaries, Christmas presents, and the like. They are called on most often by men and women wanting a stripper for their spouse or lover, or, as Ms. Tyler says, to "shut someone up." Those being shut up are generally people who are pranksters themselves.

A five to eight minute Strip-a-gram costs \$50, or a customer can order a fifteen minute strip show (bachelor-party oriented) for \$75.

Interestingly enough, Ms. Tyler had a lot of males express interest in the job. She has four male strippers on staff, but still just one female. "I'm having trouble getting another girl to do it," she said. "When you say 'strip', people go ah-hh...one thing's for sure. A shy person can't do it." Ms. Tyler should know, since she has to deliver the Strip-a-grams herself when Ms. Moore isn't available, and has even pressed her husband into service before.

She got numerous prank calls after her ads first came out, and there was a resurgence of interest after the Wilmington Morning Star did a story about the company. "After the article, one guy called every week looking for Karen. He even tried to get her number by saying he wanted to offer her a movie part. Of course, I didn't give it to him."

The females only strip down to a teddy, panties and bra, or a bikini during the Strip-a-gram, and down to pasties and a t-bar during a bachelor party. Ms. Moore has had several offers for hundreds of dollars to take everything off, but responded with "I just don't do that."

Dowdy, her boyfriend, said that he never intended in what she was doing. "She's always coming home to me, so I don't worry." He finally

decided to try it himself and said that it "really doesn't feel that strange."

"When you do it, you don't feel uncomfortable at all," he explained. "I thought maybe I would, but it didn't work out like that at all. The women are usually cheering."

Mike Aldieri, one of Parytime's new male strippers, agrees. A former professional dance instructor, he recently moved here from Connecticut with his family. "I was always told that I should do it because of the way I dance," he said. He is a student whose wife works full time, and he needed the extra money, so he called Ms. Tyler.

He said that his wife doesn't mind the fact that he strips if she doesn't have to see it. "She doesn't mind as long as she doesn't have to be there. She has seen the way I dance and the way people look. She's not embarrassed for me, she's just embarrassed at the way people will be watching me."

Ms. Moore said that she isn't usually nervous, because the victim is usually unsuspecting. She often approaches them as a job applicant and waits for the right moment to spring her surprise. "Most of the time, I only get nervous when the people who ordered it are real quiet, just waiting for the victim to show up, or when I have to pretend to be an applicant, or someone's friend, or something."

And her victim is usually a little bit puzzled, anyway. She explained that she'll apply for a high tech or executive level job, and be obviously unqualified while she does it. While the victim is trying to make sense out of nonsense, she takes him by surprise. Quite a few of them are set up by their wives, and Ms. Moore said that most of the wives are really good sports about it. She has never heard one express regret about ordering one and they usually really enjoy taking their men by surprise.

"Women are our biggest friends," she said, and also mentioned that she really enjoys her job. "You know, you really care about the people you're doing it for. You want to see them laugh." She chuckled when remembering what her old boss used to do after they'd delivered a Strip-a-gram somewhere.

"She'd look at me and shake her head," Ms. Moore explained, "then say, 'See how you got? I can't take you anywhere!'"

## MUSICNEWS

MUSICIAN • MAGAZINE

## MUSICIAN MAGAZINE LIVE 1976-1986



### For Immediate Release:

Move over, Bruce. The hottest compilation is about to hit the street. MUSICIAN magazine announces the debut of its very special 100th issue. Featuring a decade's worth of interviews with the most influential artists from the past, present and future, this retrospective is a star-packed look at some serious and not-so-serious music makers. In the February issue of MUSICIAN, the stars come out to discuss themselves, their music, and each other.

"I felt a very indefinable magic at the first Springsteen show I ever saw. There was that definite magic in the air. Bruce would always come to Who concerts but I went to meet him for the first time on his own ground. And it was like meeting nobody. He could've been one of the lighting men." - Pete Townshend

"The idea that you can't walk down the street in people's mind. I can walk down any street, any time. It's not that different than it ever was—except you might meet some strangers and you talk to 'em for a little while. And when that happens, it's fantastic. You get somebody's whole life in three hours."

- Bruce Springsteen

"I found Keith Richards to be very much in love with his music. You can see that all his infamy and fortune don't matter much to him. When he puts on the guitar, lines disappear from his face." - Bono (U2)

"'Wrapped Around Your Finger'—take it off. Sounds like Christopher Cross. I like the Police but that track sounds like what they play at my dentist's office." - Keith Richards (Rolling Stones)

"I think the Clash have fourteen-year-old intellects." - Sting (The Police)

"I got into music because it seemed like the best thing around that had the least laws and restrictions about it. The horror of becoming the new Rolling Stones keeps us honest. We saw the Stones as the way *not* to turn out." - Joe Strummer (The Clash)

"I don't think half of us know what happened to us, really. I keep seeing pictures of myself shaking hands with Mitzi Gaynor and I think 'I didn't know I met her.'" - Paul McCartney

"I had problems as a writer in the Beatles because when I'd present my songs, they'd all fall about on the floor laughing." - Ringo Starr

"I'm always going to be known as Elvis Costello. Columbia Records is never going to stand for me abruptly abandoning the name. Also, I don't want it to become a *statement* like becoming John Cougar Mellencamp. It's a simple thing. I want my name back." - Declan MacManus (alias Napoleon Dynamite Imposter Coward Brother Costello)

"Honestly, at the beginning I had no idea I appeared like a psychotic lunatic. I *still* don't think I look like Tony Perkins." - David Byrne (Talking Heads)

"[When I get back to Minneapolis] I'll probably take a long bath. I haven't had one in a long time. I'm scared of hotel bathtubs." - Prince

"It's now that's important. One should be concerned with the now and not even the future. What's important is if I get the next breath or not." - Marvin Gaye

For more information contact Audrey Glassman.

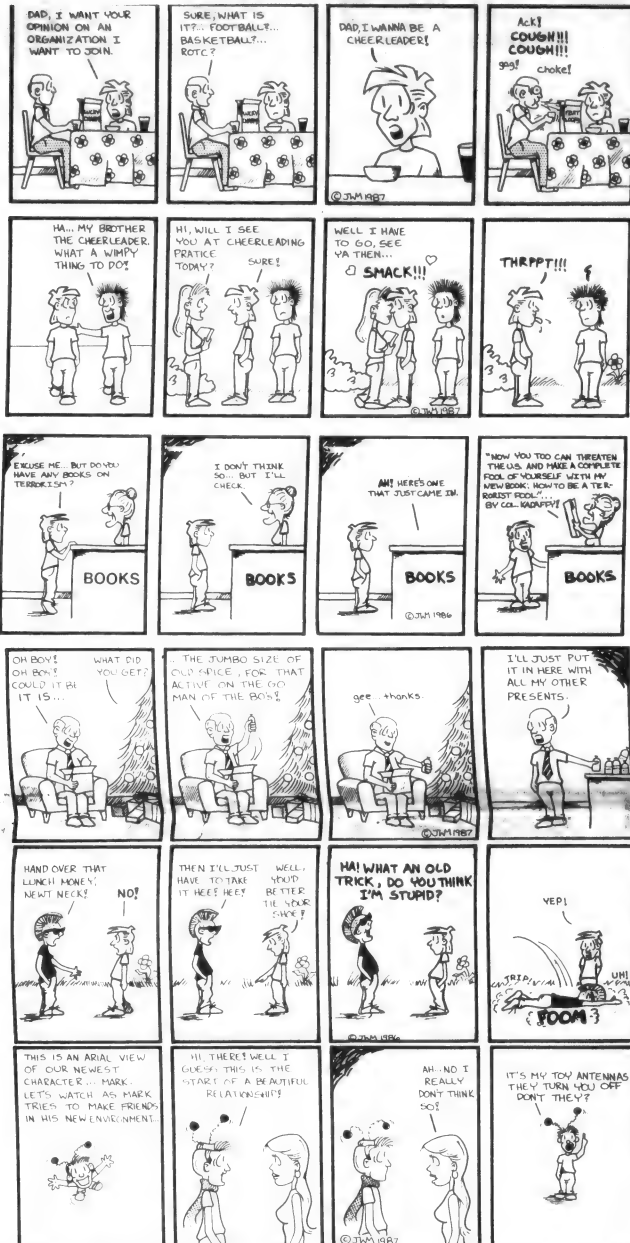
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**Female Roommate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**The American Red Cross** needs volunteers, social groups or clubs to help sponsor a blood drive Feb. 11 & 12 at UNCW. If interested call Terri Hanson at The American Red Cross, 762-2683.

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**FOR SALE** - 1970 Ford Torino 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

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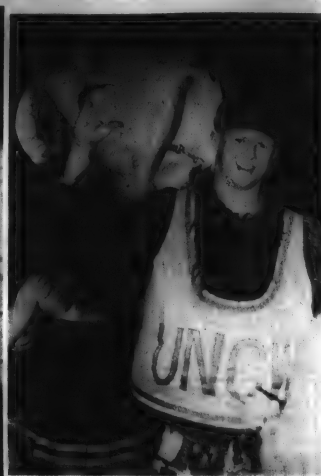
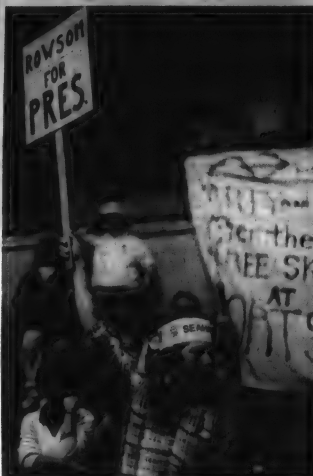
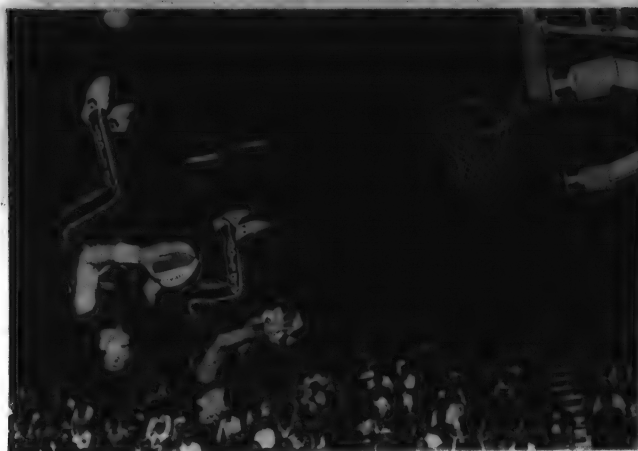
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# Seahawk Pride!!!

As the UNCW Men's basketball team begins the battle for the playoffs, Seahawk fans cheer them on! Here are some scenes from the recent game with Campbell University...



Photos by Wes Perry

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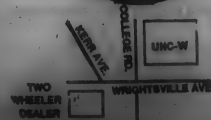
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UNCW falls to 9-8 and 4-3 in CAA

## George Mason slides past the Seahawks in overtime



Kevan Miles drives to the hoop for two of his seven points. UNCW slipped past Campbell.

## Lady 'Hawks coast to 12th win

By Matt Shanklin

Sharon McDowell scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead UNC Wilmington to a 79-69 win over Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) foe.

McDowell, who was eight-for-10 from the field and a perfect six-of-six in the second half, fueled a 10-2 run in the final two minutes to break open a two-point game. McDowell scored five of the Lady Seahawks last seven points.

Sissy Morse and Elizabeth Bell added 16 points apiece, while Wanda Carroll chipped in 15. Morse and Bell both added eight rebounds apiece.

Beverly McLaughlin led George Mason with 16 points, while Veronica Holland grabbed eight rebounds. The win raised UNCW's record to 12-3 overall and 3-3 in the CAA. The Lady Patriots of GMU fall to 6-11 and 1-5 in the conference. George Mason has led 60-56

with 8:13 to play when Jeanine Jimenez hit two free throws, but UNCW, behind a three-point play by Elizabeth Bell, took a 10-8 lead. Smith layup the Lady Hawks surged ahead 63-60.

Mason did tie the score one more time, pulling even at the 5:47 mark on two Veronica Gilliard free throws. Gilliard finished with 15 points.

But UNC Wilmington took the lead for good when Sharon McDowell scored off an offensive rebound and Sissy Morse iced it with an 18-foot jumper at the 1:09 mark.

In the Lady Seahawks other game, James Madison used a 23-6 spurt to erase a two-point UNCW lead and coast to a 98-72 victory. The win raised the 18th-ranked Lady Ducks' record to 14-3, and 5-0 in the CAA.

UNCW had led 59-57 with 11:49 to play, but the Lady Ducks used some hot outside shooting from guards Floretta Jackson and Donna Budd to break open the contest. Jackson and Budd, who both scored 16 points each, were

two of six JMU players in double figures.

Forward Betsy Wiman led all JMU players with 15 points, while junior center Sydney Beasley added 15 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Trailing by as much as nine points in the first half, UNCW fought back to within two at intermission 41-39 behind the inside play of junior center Elizabeth Bell. Bell, who was 10-of-16 from the field and 5-of-6 from the free throw line, finished with a game-high 25 points, putting her over the 1000 career point level. She is only the fifth UNCW player to go over the 1000 point plateau in the history of the Lady Seahawk program.

Two free throws by Elizabeth Bell gave UNCW their final lead at 59-57, but the Lady Seahawks just could not hold back the hot-shooting Lady Ducks, who converted on 61% (25-of-41) of their shots from the field in the second half.

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Derrick Moseley hit a three-point shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Then the Patriots poured it on in the extra period to defeat the Seahawks 80-74 in a key Colonial Athletic Association matchup.

Brian Rowsom scored 30 points to lead the Hawks in the loss, their second in a row.

UNCW had lead by as much as 11, but the failure to hit key free throws down the stretch contributed to the loss.

Sandy Anderson missed the front end of a one-and-one and Moseley went down court and hit the three-point buzzer-beater.

The loss dropped UNCW to 9-8 overall and a second place tie in the CAA. George Mason is now tied with the Seahawks in the

conference, along with James Madison at 4-3.

In the Seahawks other CAA game, the Ducks of James Madison surprised UNCW 82-71 behind the 21 points from senior guard Eric "Boo Boo" Brent and the eight points and 15 assists by point guard Benny Gordon.

Brian Rowsom led all Seahawk scorers with 36 points. Charles Cherry was the only other UNCW player in double figures with 10 points.

The key to the contest was the poor shooting from the outside. The Hawks were able to push the ball inside to Rowsom all night, but guards Mark Gary and Sandy Anderson, as well as forward Greg Bender, combined for a 5-for-29 shooting performance. The Seahawks were also beaten on defense many times when the quicker James Madison guards beat UNCW down the court.

UNCW did salvage one win during the week, when they slipped by regional-rival Campbell. The Camels, led by the nation's sixth leading scorer, Clarence Grier, almost pulled a shocker over the Hawks.

Grier, who scored 24 points, missed a three-pointer at the buzzer that would have won it for the visiting Camels.

Kevan Miles missed the front end of a one-and-one and Grier was able to get free for the final shot.

Miles, who finished with seven points made up for his missed free throw, by seriously inhibiting the shot of Grier.

Brian Rowsom led all UNCW scorers with 22 points. It was the Seahawks eighth win in the last ten games with Campbell and gave UNCW a six-game winning streak on the season, the longest since the 1979-80.



Elizabeth Bell goes for two of her 25 points against 18th ranked James Madison. JMU downed the Lady

'Hawks. Bell became only the fifth woman in Lady 'Hawks history to score over 1,000 points.



### Halftime with Bobby Knight

This time down the court, we're going to try and explain something that not too many people understand—the making of a 3-minute 45-second TV halftime show—because even when you give it the best you can, work really hard, work really hard, not a lot of folks realize just what's all involved.

What most of my cameo glimpses into the behind-the-scenes world of college hoops require are two days of work—including travel time, from concourse to concourse. But because of space limitations, I've selected one of the few that was done in a day—when I recently took my annual pilgrimage to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block doing a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

Okay. The alarm clock jumped me off the living room floor at 6:15 a.m., and in my stupor I realize I haven't done an Indiana game in two years, but also that nothing really changes.

This, I decide, is what I want to hit upon in my show—that in Coach Knight's case, change only means that the racetrack sports jacket has become a rotating Adidas pullover red or white sweater. And, that he's left the powerful Midwest states from which he's always recruited—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan—and opened up the whole country, including JUCO blue-chippers. And yes, that he is now playing a zone—which is even obvious to Billy P. and Dick V.

What Coach Knight has shown, I think, is that greatness in any performance is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image on non-negotiability. He's given us the answer to that age-old saloon argument: Would a Vince Lombardi, Red Auerback, John Wooden, or Woody Hayes, be successful in today's sports environment of over-exposure, agents, wild media styles, play-me-or-I'll-transfer athletes?

The answer, I decide, is yes. Because Bobby Knight, who never played a zone, always wore nothing but a sport-jacket, and never recruited outside the above mentioned four states—he is adjusting in his own, unique, non-negotiable way.

By the time I'd thought this all out, I'd climbed into a seven o'clock commuter out of Milwaukee for Indianapolis—a plane that was made for the Hunchback of Notre Dame, because once you get on one, you can't straighten up. And the guy who took my ticket at the counter was the same guy who loaded my baggage on the plane, and then ended up tugging on his Eddie Rickenbacker leather hat with goggles as the pilot. I landed at 10:24 a.m. and was picked up by Murray Bartow, a graduate assistant at Indiana and son of Gene Bartow, the head coach at UAB, for a 55-mile trip to visit the residence of the round ball guru.

Upon arriving in Bloomington, I knelt and kissed his ring—and caught the end of practice, which ended at noon because it was the Christmas holiday. Believe me, it was a real physical workout, no nonsense, with Coach Knight always keeping the court spread and working screens in their motion offense. On D, they worked on cutting off passing lanes, and on a concentrated, maximum effort on man-to-man.

We then went for a paper napkin lunch, at a place the health department hasn't found yet, accompanied by his son Tim, who graduated from Stanford and represents Coach Knight in all businesses outside of the university.

Like I said, the last time the floor was swept in that place must have been when Victor Mature starred in "One Million B.C.," but the food was good, and the conversation—believe it or not—was mainly on fishing and hunting.

After that, we went back and did a 35-40 minute, in-depth conversation on basketball and what this giant would do if basketball ended tomorrow—and how'd want to be remembered. This show will be shown February 21st when Iowa visits Indiana, and I think you'll find his answers interesting... and, in some cases, surprising.

There are a few things I will say. When we talked that half-hour plus before the two-angle cameras, Coach Knight said the three-point play is suicidal to the game. And, that he has certain doubts and

reservations about the way the NCAA and the presidents of the universities are handling things.

Also, he doesn't care who refs the games, and doesn't know who the refs are until he gets on court—which is rare—and feels the three-second lane should be widened.

Coach Knight also said he felt that his next career would not have to be competitive, and in addition, touched a little on the sweaters, the zones, the shoe contracts, athletes receiving some money, and the shooting ability of Steve Alford—one of the greatest lights-out shooters in the business.

Believe me guys, I don't think this is one Cage Brief you'll want to miss.

Then, it was back to the airport, with Tim chauffeuring, for my return flight to where beer is Made the American Way. I got back to my home at 11 o'clock that night—having put in about 17 hours for a 3-minute 45-second show. A piece of cake, huh?

There are a couple of last points I'd like to make.

One is that, if Coach Knight has a human fault, it's that if he likes you, he'll do anything for you. What he did for me was a hell of a favor at a busy time, and you'd better believe this former sidelines-pacer appreciates it.

Second, make no mistake. There is doubt, when this man walks onto a basketball court, everyone's eyes are on him. The visiting coach, the refs, the media, the fans—they seem to know by ESP that the man is coming out. I doubt that he's ever played to a less than SRO house in the Big Ten in the last 10 years, and his intensity and cold stare guarantees the Nielson Rating for any Indiana game. He's like a superstar. He is the personification of Hoosier Madness.

Coach Knight is one of those rare people who takes the air out of the room, who makes the heart pound, making it tough to breathe. Everybody knows he's there, even the opposing team, who make believe they don't, but they know: Here comes the man. He is, today, the only one who has that kind of awareness to everybody in the place. Even the ushers.

What I'm trying to show is that Bobby Knight—as reflected by the reactions of his peers—is so aware. And it's not just coincidence that awareness and greatness take up the same number of letters on the written page.

The only thing I don't like about Bobby Knight being so good to me is that it seems I'm old, because he's always extra nice to old people...

# Festival to spotlight top amateur athletes in 34 events

The official competition schedule for the U.S. Olympic Festival - '87, July 17-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro, North Carolina, will feature 34 of the Olympic and Pan American Games sports, broken down into 278 medal events, with competition by more than 3,000 of America's top amateur athletes in those events. In addition, some of the Festival competition will double as Pan Am Games trials or as part of the Olympic Games' selection procedure for certain sports, including ice hockey.

Opening ceremonies will kick off the major part of the '87 Festival schedule on Friday, July 17 in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium, as the competitors and featured entertainers and performers alike celebrate the nation's largest multi-sport event. Due to some competitions scheduling conflicts, a few sports will hold competition in the four days prior to the opening ceremonies. The Festival will conclude on Sunday, July 26, with 26, with 11 sports holding finals and closing ceremonies planned to cap off the final day's activities.

Wrestling and swimming will be the first sports to begin competition in North Carolina, as action gets underway for the freestyle wrestlers on July 13th, followed by swimming on July 14th. The Festival's last medals will be decided in the sports of athletics (track and field), cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, ice hockey, modern pentathlon, rowing, synchronized swimming, team handball and weightlifting as the United States Olympic Committee's eighth and final summer extravaganza prior to the 1988 Olympic Games draws to an end.

The sports with the longest schedules will be soccer, where the men and women will compete over an eight-day period beginning on July 18, followed by field hockey and water polo, which each have a seven-day competitive schedule. Modern pentathletes face the shortest, but perhaps most grueling schedule. For only the second time in U.S. Olympic Festival history, the sport's five events will be held all in the same day. The women will duel it out in the fencing, equestrian, running, swimming and shooting events on July 25th, while the men will compete for medals on July 26th.

In addition to the 34 sports on the U.S. Olympic Festival program, three of those sports will feature competition for disabled athletes. On July 16th and 18th, respectively, there will be five matches held in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling for disabled athletes. There will be three days of tennis competition for male and female disabled competitors on July 18-20, with singles and doubles events. The volleyball competition next summer will also include one match on July 20th for disabled men and women.

Other highlights and notes about the U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 include:

\*Archery - For the first time, there will be team competition for both men and women, beginning at 8:00 a.m. on July 22nd.

\*Athletics - Spread out over a three-day period, some of the key events to watch for her include: July 24th - the men's and women's half-marathon; the first four events of the women's heptathlon; the men's 400-meter hurdles; and the men's and women's 200 meters. On July 25th - the 4 x 100-meter relay for men and women, the triple jump and the final events of the women's heptathlon, where Jackie Joyner-Kersey set a World record last year in Houston. On July 26th - the women's 100-meter hurdles; the men's 110-meter hurdles; the men's and women's 100 meters, men's and women's long jump, the final events of the men's decathlon and, the final events of the athletics competition in Duke University's Wade Stadium at the '87 Festival, the men's and women's 4 x 400-meter relay.

\*Baseball and basketball - Both of these sports will hold their gold medal games on July 22nd. The winner of the women's basketball competition will be decided at 6:00 p.m. at the Dean Smith Student Activities Center at the University of North Carolina, while the men's gold medal will be decided at 8:00 p.m. in the same arena. The baseball champion will be crowned following the 8:30 p.m. start of the gold medal contest at UNC's Boshamer Stadium.

\*Boxing - The three days of boxing competition will draw to a conclusion on July 21st with the finals in each of the 12 weight classes at the Raleigh Civic Center.

\*Cycling - The exciting track action will run from July 23-25, while the men's and women's road races will be held in the morning of July 26th.

\*Diving - Men's and women's springboard (three-meter) finals will begin at Noon and 5:00 p.m., respectively, on July 18th, followed by the platform finals on July 19th at Candler Swim Club.

\*Equestrian - The Hunt Horse Complex at the State Fairgrounds will be the site of the four-day equestrian competition, featuring team and individual dressage and team and individual show jumping. The Festival will serve as the Pan American Team trials for the dressage class only, with the top athletes selected to represent the USA in Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7-23.

\*Field Hockey - The UNC Astorurf fields will be the site of both the men's and women's field hockey contests, with the top 60 women's players in the nation competing against each other in North Carolina.

\*Figure Skating - The U.S. Figure Skating Association, the sport's national governing body will be utilizing a new format when the skaters take to the ice at the Greensboro Coliseum. Each of the skaters will be seeded and teamed with other skaters to balance out the competition and to make for a more exciting event. The men's and women's singles, the pairs and the ice dancing couples will be held over the two-day period of July 18-19.

\*Gymnastics - One of the perennial crowd favorites, the gymnastics competitions will be held in the Raleigh Civic Center beginning on July 22nd with the

rhythmic gymnastics preliminaries at Noon. The men's artistic team and all-around medals will be decided on July 23rd, starting at 8:00 p.m., and the six individual event finals will be held on July 25th, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The women's artistic team and all-around championships will be held on July 24th, beginning at 8:00 p.m., followed by the individual event finals on July 26th at 2:00 p.m.

\*Ice Hockey - The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States will be screening the nation's top amateur ice hockey players in North Carolina, as part of its selection process for the 1988 Winter Olympic Team. One of the final Festival events to be held will be the ice hockey gold medal game at 7:00 p.m. on July 26th.

\*Soccer - The Duke University Soccer Stadium, home of the current NCAA Division I national championship men's team, will be the showcase for some of the top men's and women's soccer players, beginning on July 18th and running through until July 25th. The women's gold medal game will be held at 9:15 p.m. on July 24th and the men's gold medal will be decided the next night at the same time.

\*Table Tennis - This sport should be another exciting one to watch in North Carolina's Raleigh Civic Center. Added to the official Olympic program for the 1988 Games in Seoul, Korea, some of the USA's top men and women will be battling for medals in the singles, doubles, mixed doubles and team competition.

\*The first medal event at the U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 will be the women's 200-meter individual medley in swimming, which begins at 7:00 p.m. on July 14th. The final medal event will be either the 4 x 400-meter men's relay in athletics, which is slated to begin at 9:50 p.m., or the ice hockey gold medal contest, which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

\*The busiest Festival stretches will come July 18-19 and July 24-25. On Saturday, July 18th, 15 sports will be in action, while 17 sports will be involved in competition on Sunday, July 19th. On both Friday and Saturday, July 24th and 25th, there will be 15 sports involved in competition.

## HOSIER LEADS HAWKS TO FIFTH WIN

Don Hosier won three events and Phillippe Roth won two as UNCW's men defeated William & Mary 1121/2 - 991/2 in Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) swimming action.

Hosier won the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke. Roth captured the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

The men's record now stands at 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the CAA. Both men's and women's teams will swim their final meet of the season Saturday, at Trask Natatorium, against UNC Charlotte.

# How about the CAA tourney for spring break

## Ticket Information

A ticket book for the entire tournament (seven games) is \$25.00. Tickets in your team's designated section are available at your school's ticket office. Tickets are also available at the Hampton Coliseum Box Office, open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

You can charge tickets to your Choice, Mastercard, or VISA credit card by calling the Coliseum Box Office at (804) 838-4203. Phone orders carry a \$1.50 service charge. Tickets ordered by February 17 will be mailed to you. Tickets ordered after February 17 will be held for pick-up at the Box Office.

You can also order tickets by mail. Send the form below to:

Colonial Tournament Tickets  
Hampton Coliseum  
P.O. Box 7309  
Hampton, VA 23666



## Tournament Schedule

Saturday, February 28  
Quarterfinals at noon and 2 p.m.  
Quarterfinals at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 1  
Semifinals at 2 and 4 p.m.

Monday, March 2  
Championship at 7:30 p.m.



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Tickets ordered by February 17 will be mailed back to you. Tickets ordered after February 17 will be held for pick-up at the Box Office.

### Student Tickets

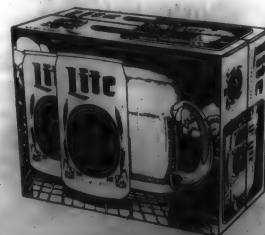
General admission tickets for students with valid school ID card will be sold on game days at the Hampton Coliseum Box Office. The price is \$5.00 per session (see "Tournament Schedule").



# The Seahawk/Lite College Basketball 12-Pack

Previous Ranking Points

|                       |      |    |
|-----------------------|------|----|
| 1. North Carolina (6) | 1st  | 68 |
| 2. Iowa               | 2nd  | 61 |
| 3. Syracuse           | 7th  | 42 |
| 5. UNLV (1)           | 3rd  | 42 |
| 6. Purdue             | 5th  | 40 |
| 7. Indiana            | 4th  | 34 |
| 7. DePaul             | 6th  | 24 |
| 8. Temple             | 9th  | 22 |
| 9. Alabama            | 12th | 9  |
| Illinois              | 8th  | 9  |
| 11. Clemson           | 11th | 7  |
| Duke                  | —    | 7  |



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## Roe vs. Wade Commemorated here in Bryan Auditorium

By Mike Young,  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. area women met in Bryan Auditorium to celebrate the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. The 1973 decision set a precedent that was influential in making abortions legal in the U.S.

Dr. Kathleen Berkeley said that the group was there to celebrate the decision, not to debate moral issues.

The event was organized by the Faculty Women's network, the National Organization for Women, and the Wilmington Pro-Choice group. The organizers of the event said that the reason for getting together to rejoice that women no longer have to put themselves in danger if they choose to have an abortion.

Local church spokespeople presented pro-choice support agreed upon by their congregation and UNCW English instructors Dr. Margaret Parish and Dr. Charles Fort read pro-choice poetry, and Dr. Berkeley presented historical facts regarding medicine and abortion practices.

Dr. Berkeley presented a speech dealing with historical events related to abortion. The speech covered the period of time from the founding of the country some 250 years ago to present.

Abortions were legal for nearly 100 years until being made unlawful in the late 1880's.

Before that time abortions were quite common. In fact, many young medical practitioners established a steady practice giving abortions.

The impact of the law was soon after a source of distress to many women. The new law made abortions illegal, but it did not stop women from seeking illegal abortions.

The law made it necessary for women seeking an abortion to trust illegal abortion practitioners.

The purpose of the commemoration is to celebrate this important precedent," said Dr. Berkeley, "to rejoice that it is no longer necessary for women to suffer from dangerous abortion practices."

## Military Science Dept. offers aid for students

The Military Science Department at UNCW has a variety of scholarships available to students and all of them include full tuition according to Lt. Col. Ronald Martin, Professor of Military Science at UNCW.

These scholarships offer three-year full tuition scholarships to any qualified student already on campus in their freshman year and pay for full tuition, books, lab fees and other education expenses plus up to \$1,000 a year in subsistence allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect.

There are several categories of scholarships available.

The Host Institution Scholarship is offered to students already enrolled in Army ROTC.

Nonresident Scholarships are for students who are not in ROTC. The application deadline for these scholarships is February 27, 1987.

There are also two-year Army ROTC scholarships available for sophomores. The application deadline for these scholarships is Jan. 30, 1987.

The income of the student's parents has no bearing on the student's eligibility as the scholarships are awarded strictly on merit.

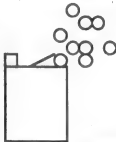
The student must be able to demonstrate leadership potential through participation in athletics and/or other extra-curricular activities such as clubs and organizations. The applicant must also be able to pass a physical aptitude examination and be medically qualified for military service.

Army ROTC scholarship students who successfully complete their academic and ROTC requirements are expected to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve.

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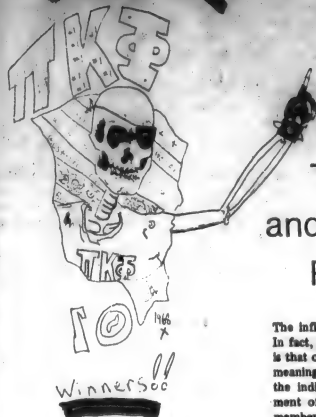
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Pi Kappa Phi is many things to many people. Primarily it is an organization of men with youthful vigor; with common goals and ideals; having a bond of friendship among them. Pi Kappa Phi is a personal experience; the loyalty and support of our members, whether they be undergraduates or alumni, young or old, have shown that men will join and are proud of a progressive Fraternity, a fraternity like Pi Kappa Phi.



## The Purpose and Objectives of Pi Kappa Phi

The influence of Pi Kappa Phi has been significant. In fact, for many it has been a way of life. The reason is that our purpose and objectives are sound and have meaning. Also, they are exciting and challenging to the individual. Our purpose is simply the development of young men. Our objectives are that each member of Pi Kappa Phi strives to include:

**SCHOLARSHIP** - You are in school to gain an education, therefore studies are most important. Fraternity grades, on a nationwide average, are above those of non-affiliated men. Pi Kappa Phi is a main source of scholastic guidance and encouragement to its student members.

**SERVICE** - Pi Kappa Phi believes in "Brothers Helping Brothers." This attitude is exemplified through Pi Kappa Phi's unique philanthropy, PUSH. Countless hours are devoted in support of this project, while at the same time strengthening the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi.

**LEADERSHIP** - College is the best time to develop leadership skills. Pi Kappa Phi offers first-hand leadership experience through its numerous programs and activities. Guidance in this is available from alumni members and staff.

**SOCIAL LIFE** - A well-rounded person enjoys a strong social program. Pi Kappa Phi provides that. Most important, it provides the opportunity to meet people and to develop life-long friendships.

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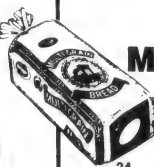
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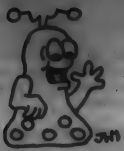
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Page 6  
Page 8-9  
Page 10

Seahawks comeback to  
take American 84-61

Swimmers split with  
UNC Charlotte

# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOLUME 41 Issue 17 February 4, 1987

*David Robinson's jump shot at the buzzer dumps UNCW 67-66*

## UNCW loses heartbreaker to Navy

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

It was one of those games that's hard to swallow, not only for the players, but for the fans also. It could have been so sweet, but it turned out so sour. It was the biggest athletic event in the history of UNCW and will be remembered as one of the greatest games ever played in the history of Trask Coliseum, but the script didn't include a win that would have set UNCW and the city of Wilmington on its ear.

The reason for the 67-66 loss was Navy's 7' 1" center David Robinson. It was the All-American's 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer that erased a one-point Seahawks lead and sent the sellout crowd of 6,100 home stunned.

UNCW, which trailed by six points with 3:53 to play, clawed their way back and closed within two at the 1:27 mark on a Brian Rowsom layup. Navy had a chance to put it away, but UNCW held and went down court for the win.

With time running out, Rowsom got the ball at the top of the key, looked for an open man, faked, drove the lane and shot. David Robinson blocked the shot, but UNCW hustled for the rebound.

Charles Cahill's steal had it, and he did Mark Gary after the miss. Yes it was Brian Rowsom, with eight seconds left, who got the clutch rebound and followed with a shot that bounced around, went straight up and found gold, giving UNCW a 65-65 tie with the Midshipmen. Rowsom also drew a foul on Navy's Byron Hopkins and after two timeouts, calmly sank the free throw that gave UNCW a 66-65 lead.

Navy then inbounded, got it to half court and called timeout with three precious seconds on the clock.



Brian Rowsom skyhooks over the top of All-American David Robinson during the first half of UNCW's game with Navy. Rowsom finished with 19 points.

Guard Bobby Jones inbounded to Robinson, who broke free on double screens and earned the jumper.

"It seems like every game is three seconds too long," said Brian Rowsom after the game. "It just seems like it wasn't meant to be."

"The people hear saw two of the best players in the league, two of the best in the country," said Navy Head Coach Pete Herman. "These people were here an hour, hour-and-a-half before the game, whooping it up and they were screaming to the

and. There's nothing beautiful the way it should be. Only the second sellout in Trask Coliseum history, the game was televised locally.

"I wish the game had been telecast statewide rather than just locally," said UNCW Coach Robert McPherson, "so people could see the caliber of ball that was played here tonight."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said McPherson. "There is not a thing different I could ask them to do."

*Seahawk fans not as rowdy as had been feared at Navy Game*

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Staff Writer

Except for one short chant, some ice throwing and some isolated insults against referees, fans at Saturday's UNCW-Navy game were well behaved compared to other recent basketball games, both at home in Trask Coliseum and on the road. The game was the final climax to a week of meetings and discussions between students, faculty and administrators trying to find ways to control over-enthusiastic fans at UNCW basketball games.

Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Students, met with the Student Senate Jan. 26 after an editorial printed in the Jan. 25 Wilmington Morning Star told of fans shouting obscenities during a recent basketball game.

Mullendore said that while the behavior was "not representative of UNCW students as a whole", the administration needed the Senate's help in reminding the students to have school spirit, but to do so in an appropriate way.

On Wednesday prior to the game, Chancellor William H. Wagoner met with Greek representatives and other campus leaders to discuss what could be done to improve behavior at basketball games.

Speaking at the meeting were University Provost Dr. Charles Cahill, Coach Robert McPherson, Athletic Director Bill Brooks, and Associate Director of Athletics James Bass.

Provost Cahill said, "I am afraid that we are getting a label... a bad name that UNCW doesn't really deserve."

Students attending the meeting were given the opportunity to ask questions after hearing the administrators' remarks. One student pointed out that while there had been "some jeering" from the UNCW fans at the East Carolina Game, much of the trouble came from the ECU fans.

Coach McPherson commented that he had not looked into the stands behind the Seahawk bench (where mainly ECU fans were seated), because objects were hitting his back, and he didn't want "an eye put out by a piece of ice."

"I was hit in the eye once by a paper clip shot from a rubber band," the coach said, "and it was not a pleasant experience."

While fans seemed less unruly than at other games, reminders were still present that horseplay would not be tolerated. Uniformed officers from the Wilmington Municipal and Campus Police Departments, as well as Student Security officers, were stationed at each entrance and in the stands.

Announcers speaking over the public address reminded fans several times during the evening to "refrain from throwing ice or any objects onto the

*"I am afraid we are getting a label that we do not deserve...."*  
Provost Charles Cahill

playing floor." Ice, cups, and "spirit fans" were thrown from the stands at least six times, but no one was injured.

One person was injured in a scuffle in the men's room located on the north side of Trask Coliseum, but no other serious injuries were reported. (Please see this week's crime report for more details.)

Towards the end of the game, one group of angry students started chanting an obscenity in reply to a referee's disputed call on a play, but police took no action, and the chant soon died down.

When WECT TV-6 announced it would televise Saturday's game, University officials scrambled all the faster to avoid public embarrassment by vulgar chants or signs that had begun to be prevalent at UNCW games.

At the Wednesday meeting, Dr. Wagoner stressed fans having "spirit with class", a feeling that is becoming a tradition at UNCW.

"I want to be able to bring my grandchildren here," he said, "without being embarrassed for them to hear what students and other fans say to a bad call."

See 'Fans', page 3

## Palmer will run alone for senior seat

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer

Christopher Palmer will run uncontested for the Senior Class Senate seat in the upcoming March ninth elections, according to a list of candidates announced at the Senate meeting Monday night.

In the Senate's announced list of candidates, three candidates are running uncontested, including Palmer. They are: Robert L. Smith Jr. (Sophomore Senator) and Lloyd Hinnant (Fall Representative at Large) David Harper and Quentin Murray are running for Senior Vice-President. Running for Spring Representative at Large are Charles Mauney, Rhonda Vadock, Danielle Woods, Roseanne Collins, and Erik Storm.

The Senate elected Karla Austin as the new Media Publications board member Monday, filling the space left after Phoebe Jeter vacated the spot.

Acting on a complaint by Laura White that the William Madison Randall Library would not allow her to use a stapler, the Senate reported that S.G.A. President Allen Dudley, as a gift from the S.G.A., provided the library with five staplers, for students without their own.

Senator Jeff Silverman made two motions, which increased the work load of the S.G.A. secretary.

The first motion called for the name of the senator who seconded a motion to be recorded in the minutes. Senator Bremer disagreed with the idea, saying that a second's identification is trivial. Senator Silverman also made a motion requiring the S.G.A. secretary to have any committee reports typed up and given to each senator. This motion was objected to on the basis that the reports were typed up to the senators already. Both motions failed.

A scene from Saturday's game.  
(Photo by Wes Perry)

## Police hit by thefts during ball game

Two separate incidents of larceny under \$400.00 were reported Jan. 30 when tickets to the UNCW vs. Navy basketball game were stolen from desk drawers.

In both cases an unknown person opened desk drawers, one in the art studio in Kenan Hall, and removed tickets belonging to either students or faculty.

There are no suspects in either case. While the Jan. 31 basketball game against Navy was drawing crowds to Trask Coliseum, two non-students were charged with drunk and disruptive behavior and resisting arrest.

Reports said the subjects were charged with being intoxicated in a public place, interfered with access to a student entrance, and resisted arrest when approached by police officers.

Also during the Saturday night game was the theft of several items of police equipment from a Trask classroom.

Police jackets, a set of keys, a First Alert flashlight, and a pair of leather gloves were removed from Trask Room 119 "sometime during the game," said Capt. Billy Dawson of UNCW Public Safety.

Another disruptive non-student was cited at the game.

## Professors square off in arms debate here

By Elizabeth Peacock,  
Staff Writer

James Leutze, chairman of curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense, from UNC-Chapel Hill and Gene Sharp, director of the program on non-violent actions, from Harvard University met Tuesday night in Kenan Auditorium at UNC-W to discuss national security in the 1990's. The program was sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Shalom Center of United Christian Ministries, UNC-W Student Program Board, Peaceworks, and the Department of Philosophy and Religion at UNC-W. The guests spoke to a crowd of about one hundred people.

Dr. Leutze, a native of

Charleston, SC, was a captain in the Air Force. After attending Georgetown University for a year, he attended Duke University and completed his dissertation. He now is in the history department at UNC-Chapel Hill, and is the author of several books.

Dr. Sharp has conducted non-violent conferences for more than twenty years and has lectured in the US and abroad on non-violent struggle.

Dr. Leutze was very confident in saying that the US will build some sort of Star Wars system, claiming that if people are given the chance they will try to build a system. Leutze said that there were two good points about nuclear weapons. The first is that they are cheaper than a non-nuclear defense system. He said

that the nuclear defense percentage of the national defense budget has never exceeded 30%.

The second point he brought up was that nuclear weapons have provided a deterrence against other countries. "The threat of nuclear war is responsible for what peace we've had."

Sharp was concerned with the fact that non-violent struggles have either been left out of history books or been extremely minimized. On the other hand, he points out that Stalin and Hitler and others were all real parts of history books.

"Wouldn't it be nice," Sharp said, "to have the capacity to prevent nasty attacks from coming down on us?"

Cont. on page 2

## Deterrence from page 1

Another part of their discussion was deterrence, measures taken by a country to prevent attacks by another country. Dr. Sharp commented that deterrence is commonly assumed possible by only military and

nuclear means. He wanted it known that he believes it (deterrence) is a much broader part of a country's defense. "Deterrence is not necessarily nuclear or military."

Like Dr. Sharp, Leutze agrees totally that deterrence is immoral, "...but that's the way the world is..." In the present situation, Leutze sees no alternative.

"What matters is how the Soviets perceive our deterrence," Leutze explained. While Sharp mentioned, "One must consider what happens if deterrence fails."

To Sharp, the preservation of society is very important, and he suggested that we as a nation must take another look at deterrence.

Other points of discussion were the possibility of a nuclear war. Dr. Leutze believes that the

prospects of major nuclear war are very low, but the possibilities of a conventional war go up. "I do not think we'll see a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union." Although he supports the prospects of nuclear weapons in the United States for means of deterrence, Leutze doesn't particularly like nuclear weapons and proceeded to state that he wished they had never been

invented, and that the US and Soviet Union would have to work together to lower weapon numbers.

On the other hand, Dr. Sharp said countries that do not have nuclear weapons are almost always never targets for nuclear attacks. He went on to recall non-violent struggles within countries like Yugoslavia and Switzerland. These two countries, he explained,

along with the government of Sweden, became the three European countries to take on non-military defenses.

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## Greek News

Congratulations are extended to Alpha Delta Pi for the initiation of their fall pledges this past weekend and good luck to Delta Zeta on their upcoming initiation this weekend. Stay strong — Alpha Xi Delta.

Congratulations are extended to Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta sororities on the initiation of their fall pledges over the past two weekends. Good luck on the remaining semester and stay strong!! —Alpha Xi Delta.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank all students who bought and/or sold used books at our 1987 book sale. It is nice to see that American Free Enterprise is still running strong! The receipts are now being processed and you should soon receive notice in your P.O. box as to when you may pick up your money and/or books. We look forward to offering you this service once again in the fall!

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| DATE                                            | COMPANY                                                              | POSITION                                                                                                   | MAJOR                                                |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| FEB. 9-11<br>Monday,<br>Tuesday &<br>Wednesday. | Pease Corps<br>Mr. John<br>Brocklehurst                              | Fisheries,<br>Forestry,<br>Tech Sciences,<br>Water-Resource<br>Engineers.                                  | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 10<br>Tuesday                              | U.S. Navy<br>NCI Penny<br>Bryarly                                    | Officer Candidate<br>Program                                                                               | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 10-11<br>Tuesday &<br>Wednesday            | N.C. Office of<br>State Personnel<br>Mr. Garland<br>Stewart          | Bank DP Examiner<br>Traine, Public<br>Utilities<br>Account Trainee,<br>Computer<br>Programmer,<br>Nursing. | Accounting<br>Nursing<br>CSC                         |
| Feb. 11<br>Wednesday                            | K-Mart<br>Apparel Corp.<br>Mr. Michael<br>Pinto & Ms. Gail<br>Boyrin | Apparel Manager<br>Trainee                                                                                 | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 12<br>Thursday                             | NCNB Corp.<br>TBA                                                    | Commercial Lending<br>Retail Banking                                                                       | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 17<br>Thursday                             | Lowmore,<br>Warwick and Co.<br>Mr. Michael<br>Clewis                 | Staff Accountants                                                                                          | Accounting                                           |
| Feb. 18-19<br>Wednesday-<br>Thursday            | Peoples Bank &<br>Trust Company<br>Mr. Robert<br>Ferguson, III       | Management<br>Trainees                                                                                     | ALL Majors<br>with six<br>hours of<br>Accounting     |
| Feb. 18<br>Wednesday                            | Goodyear Tire &<br>Rubber Co.<br>Mr. R. F. Stewart                   | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                      | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 19<br>Thursday                             | Southern National<br>Bank<br>Mr. Allan<br>Crichton                   | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                      | ALL-<br>Business-<br>Admin.                          |
| Feb. 24<br>Tuesday                              | Sherwin Williams<br>Mr. Earl Rouse                                   | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                      | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 24<br>Tuesday                              | Sherwood Capital<br>Mr. Jesse Russo                                  | Stock Broker,<br>Sales                                                                                     | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 25<br>Wednesday                            | Carolina Power &<br>Light Company<br>Mr. David Snow                  | Customer Service<br>Rep., Office<br>Supervisor<br>Trainee &<br>Internal<br>Auditor.                        | Accounting,<br>ALL Business<br>Admin.                |
| Feb. 26<br>Thursday                             | United Carolina<br>Bank<br>Mr. Chris Jernigan                        | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                      | ALL Business-<br>Admin., Any<br>Liberal Arts,<br>CSC |
| Feb. 26<br>Thursday                             | United Methodist<br>Campus<br>Rev. John Farmer                       | Summer<br>Positions                                                                                        | ALL                                                  |

## Trustees okay Snack Bar name change

By Dana Kumpel,  
Staff Writer

The University Union Snack Bar has a new name, The Hawk's Nest. The name was chosen through student voting and approved by the Board of Trustees from a ballot of seven names, and was selected over other suggestions such as 'The Hawk Station,' 'Hawk Haven,' 'Union Station,' 'Seahawk Cove,' 'Hawk's Harbor,' and 'Seafarer.'

The idea to name the snack bar came about during a Food Service Committee Meeting last semester. Kim Murrill, manager of the 'Hawk's Nest,' said, "ARA caters a lot of nice dinners in the snack bar, and we decided that we needed a nice name for it. We took suggestions from students and got a real good response."

The Food Service Committee voted on the seven names for the final ballots, and placed them along with ballot boxes in the snack bar and also in the University cafeteria. "The Hawk's Nest" won by a fairly wide margin," said Murrill.

David Long, Director of Food Services, said that to award voters the Snack Bar "is going to have one big party for all those who voted." The party will be in conjunction with the University Union's birthday.

Both Murrill and Long are pleased with the response from the students as well as the new name.

Long said, "We wanted the students to name it because they are the ones who benefit from its use."

## Fans, from page 1.

Director of Public Safety Joseph Johnson said Jan. 26 that he was pleased with the behavior of the students who camped out overnight to get tickets to the UNCW-Navy game the following Saturday.

The Campus Police had two extra officers on duty that night to insure that things didn't get out of hand at the first campout for basketball tickets ever to take place on the UNCW campus.

A light snowfall added to the party atmosphere that prevailed for the entire week before the game, and Johnson said that officers were "tolerant" of the parties rather than risk things getting out of control.

"Where they were, they were not bothering anyone," Johnson said, "and we could keep the problem under control."

Campus Police supplied the campers with firewood and 55 gallon barrels to keep warm and, according to campers, were very tolerant of the loud music,

drinking, and partying that went on near the north side of Trask. The police dept. supplied the firewood out of their own accord, as their own contribution to controlling the crowd.

"If you give people a fire to stay warm with," said Johnson, "they don't get into as much (trouble). They have something to keep them occupied."

"The police were really cool," said Curt Nichols, Assistant Seahawk Sports Editor and one of those standing in line for tickets. "They were really helpful, especially the guys with the wood."

As long as carousers stayed near Trask, and didn't try to drive an automobile, they had no problems with police officers, who kept a wary eye all the while.

However, there was one arrest for driving while impaired before midnight, and officers were quick to check anyone leaving the parking lot in a vehicle for overindulgence.

"We wanted everyone to have a good time," Chief Johnson noted, "but we also wanted everyone to remain safe."

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## Police hit

From page 1

Police Sergeant Jackie Robinson charged an intoxicated person with damage to state property when he tried to tear a door off its hinges at Trask Coliseum.

The Belk Hall Resident Director, Andrea Arenowski, reported to campus police a potentially dangerous incident in that residence hall Feb. 1.

At about 10:15 p.m., an unknown person turned on the water in the fire hose box of the southwest end of Belk Hall.

No damages were reported.

One UNCW student was charged with trespassing Feb. 1, when he drove his vehicle into the BAH area, a wooded area on campus, and got stuck.

Another student reported a breaking and entering into his on-campus apartment Feb. 1.

According to Capt. Dawson, the student left the apartment door unlocked and an unknown person forced entry into his bedroom sometime in the late evening.

A domestic dispute Jan. 27 caused one person involved to be charged with communicating threats.

The subject communicated threats over the telephone after an argument. Those involved were not UNCW students.

Also on Jan. 27 was the hit and run of a student's vehicle by an unknown person.

While the vehicle was parked in "B" lot, it received damages to its front quarter panel sometime during the afternoon.

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### Newspaper shows UNCW in unfair, negative light

What will they fuss about now? For several weeks now, reporters for the daily newspaper in Wilmington have been hounding the UNCW campus in search of a story that would show our fair campus in less than a positive light. To be fair, they may not have had that intent, but they came off sounding that way.

We will make this clear immediately; we are not faulting those interviewed in any way, because they are not responsible for what is printed around, behind, above, and below what they might tell the reporter.

However, we will point this out: When the Seahawk was convicted by the Student Organizations Committee of libeling Hawke editor Lynn Franklin last December, the Star was very quick to report that conviction. They also misreported that the Seahawk had filed a "countersuit" against the Hawke for the theft of an ad.

The Seahawk had informed the proper officials a week before Ms. Franklin filed her charges that we were intending to bring the charges against the Hawke.

While our staff does not have a resident lawyer, we have always thought that a countersuit had to be preceded by a lawsuit, something that neither side has done as yet.

Countersuits also generally come in retaliation for a lawsuit, and since there was no suit filed, how could there be a countersuit?

When that ruling was thrown out as being invalid (the SOC having no jurisdiction over the Seahawk or any other SGA affiliate), it took the Star two weeks after our phone call to print the second story, and then it was a bit buried. Almost like they didn't want their readers to know what had happened.

Strike one, Morning Star. The Star's continual treatment of the Seahawk basketball fans (who were and still do get too enthusiastic occasionally) has

made it sound as though the initials UNCW should stand for University of Naughty Curse Words.

Once again, to be fair, students here have been using more than their fair share of vulgarities; some have been throwing more ice and cups than could be sold by the Student Government; and by looking at our front page, you can see that some have been badmouthing the referees more than is usually acceptable.

But all that comes with winning, and that enthusiasm is beginning to take on a less coarse exterior than when crowds chanted "Bull----" at a referee's bad call.

But will the Star report on the crowd being better behaved at Saturday's game? That waits to be seen.

Strike Two, Morning Star. We all saw the picture of the Chancellor back in September, when a Star photographer caught his tears after the drowning of a student here on campus. That type of photography (regrettably) is a necessary part of newspaper, but reprinting it four times...

We'll call that one a foul ball.

This last pitch is last week's attempt on the front page to show UNCW as a school that does everything but keep on-staff members of the Ku Klux Klan in the dormitories. The Star reported on the problems UNCW had recruiting blacks to attend school here, racial incidents, black students being left out, etc., but the Star failed to mention Black Greek Week, the upcoming fashion show sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi chapter, or the student Senate's support of the Gospel Choir in the choir's recruiting trip to several high schools.

Strike three, Morning Star. You oughta be outta there.

## STUDENT FORUM



### 'Our Town' is everyone's town

Dear Editor,

A much needed response to the "editorial" in the January 14, 1987 edition of Seahawk, which is unsigned, depicting a "normal" Yankee by a "Normal" Southerner is given. I'm sure your account is truthful of the negativity displayed by the New York couple, yet unfortunately is overshadowed by your own toward the species of north-east-raised folk.

Wilmington is proclaimed the only international city of North Carolina, less so only, perhaps to Atlanta or Miami. The friendliness and warmth of the not-so-abundant natives of Wilmington, combined with well-

above-average climate and conditions, has brought in many "Northerners" from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, as well as the northeastern states. With them have come their energies, their industries and their input into our culture. Without the likes of DEG, Viola, Carvel, Kanki, United and many other wonderful new businesses, what would be of our prosperous city? What would be of UNCW, a comfield?

The charms of ALL the people who make this city a wonderful place to raise families, do business and play in this temperate shoreline is what wooed me, a reformed Yankee, to these parts to provide my health services.

We can't send back the European because we don't like their accent or ways, nor the Texan or New Englander. All of us make up this town and give it the character it portrays to those visitors who sell all they have "up yonder" and bring their ideas, businesses and their families, buy a home or condo from the dad of one of your buddies, which may be financing his education right here!

It is not where one is born, or raised, but the prejudices he does NOT have that helps him get along with others, have peace of mind, and lead a happy, healthy life... ya'll! Dr. Donald Reese, Chiropractor

### Students deserve more than 1,400 tickets, reader states

Editor:

I am presently a Junior at UNC-W and I am also an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Recently, there has been an incident of game tickets that I, along with many other students, am very disturbed about.

On Monday, January 26, 1987, many students formed a line at 2:00 in the afternoon and proceeded to camp out overnight beside Trask coliseum. They did this so they would be sure to get a ticket to the UNC-W-Navy game. I, myself, waited in line for two hours in order to get a ticket. The ticket office opened at 7:00 am and all the tickets were gone by 9:30 am Tuesday.

According to reports, there were only 1400 tickets available

for students and there are far more students than that attending UNC-W; approximately 6,000 students. Now that means the majority of students, not including cheerleaders and athletes, were not able to attend one of the biggest games of the 1987 school year. That is sad!

In just two short weeks, UNC-W will be having its homecoming game and the opposing team will be East Carolina University. This game will be equally important and exciting as the upcoming Navy game. We, the students of UNC-W, are told that this game will also have a limited number of students' tickets available. This matter is one that disturbs me greatly!

All students attending UNC-W, including myself, pay a great deal

of money to attend college. Besides the fact we have to pay tuition, we also have to pay outrageous prices for books and parking stickers. Therefore, I feel that it is the obligation of the university to make sure that ALL students, interested or not, should be able to have a ticket to attend any games we wish.

It seems that time and time again, we students get deprived of things we are so deserving of. This is a matter that should not be taken lightly by anyone, most of all, the UNC-W administration. In the near future, I hope to see some changes made to accommodate all the students of UNC-W, academically and socially.

GINA HUMPHREY  
WILMINGTON

### SGA thanks students for suggestions

Dear Editor,

The SGA Student Suggestion Program Committee would like to thank SUBWAY for their generous donation of free SUBWAY meal coupons. Without their generous support the suggestion input would not have been so good last semester. Also to thank are last semester's participants who submitted their ideas to the

committee: Laura Lee Wright, Horace Love, Ed Hartman, Tina Butler, Michael Obrian, Nicole Miller, Timmy Warren, Erick Matheis, Joseph O'Connell, Brad Dry, Kim Stone, Steve Sharkey, Dristi Zeiler, Mindy Mauger, Linda Pomerantz, and Luter, Libby, and Bill.

Student Suggestion Forms are always located in the University

Union. We encourage students to take time out and fill out the suggestion form and turn it in the SGA office. We do this in hopes that we as a unity can make UNW a better UNCW.

Sincerely,  
Gina Mathis  
Chairman of the SGA  
Student Suggestion Program  
Committee

### How to publish your letter

This is the third time we have made this plea, and we wish we wouldn't have to again.

The entire staff is so tired of dealing with irate people who scribble off something on a piece of notebook paper and expect us to type and print the note in the paper, whether it is a letter to the editor, an announcement, or even a guest column.

For the umpteenth time — if you handwrite it, we will not print it! Our typesetters have a hard enough time without having to translate some gibberish that should have come from a neanderthalian cave wall.

If you are interested, concerned or mad enough to want to respond, we want you to do so.

If you have an announcement about your club or organization, write to us. We welcome it.

If you want to place a lost and found classified advertisement — free to all students, faculty and staff — bring it in.

Are you upset about an editorial or guest

columnist? a regular columnist? Let us hear your comments.

But please, for both of our sakes, follow a few simple rules.

Watch the vulgar language. Any submissions using offensive words may not be printed. Any and all of us are prone to saying an occasional 'cuss word', but writing is another matter.

All submissions should be typed, and double spaced between the lines. Try reading something that isn't.

Seahawk editorial policy states that when a letter is submitted, as long as it meets the typed/double-spaced requirements, it is printed as is. If you spell *dog* 'dga', such is life. We have heard so many complaints of "You changed my meaning!!!!" "That's not what I said!!" that we don't touch typographical errors any more. Use a dictionary.

Using these guidelines will make everything easier for all of us.

Thanks.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

### EXECUTIVE STAFF

Jefferson C. Weaver.....Editor-In-Chief  
Joseph B. Allen.....Managing Editor  
Tamara Drew.....Entertainment Editor  
Mathew Shanklin.....Sports Editor/Layout  
Anne W. Simpson.....Business Manager  
Terry D. Pope.....Layout and Design  
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Sharon Heller Debbie Smith

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wes Perry  
David Rouse  
Andy Ta

### SGA says thanks for donated pizzas

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

On January 30th, 1987, the following letter was sent to the pizza establishments that participated in donating pizzas on Monday Night, January 26th, 1987, to the UNCW students waiting in line for tickets to the basketball game between UNCW and Navy. The Pizza Establishments were the following: Prime Time, Pizza Hut, Pantera's, Crusty's, Domino's, Showbiz, and That's Amore.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Student Government Association I would like to thank you for your generous donation to the UNCW student body. As our sports program grows, we hope community support will keep pace. As you know, this was a

historic first for UNCW, and we are pleased to know that you took an active part in supporting the University. The pizza was well received and words cannot describe the voracious nature in which the pizza was consumed. We hope to continue working with you in the future. Thank you for your support.

With "SEAHAWK" Pride,  
Joseph M. Presley  
Vice-President

The unsigned editorials on this page are the opinions of the Seahawk editorial staff. The Student Forum gives students an opportunity to speak out on issues that they feel strongly about. The editors do not alter or modify in any way, shape or form the opinions expressed in letters to the editor or Student Forum. The Seahawk staff takes no responsibility for other people's opinions expressed in that section of the newspaper, libelous or otherwise. The editors check A) the student telephone book and B) the registrar's office to verify the identity of writers.

All Submissions, for either the Student Forum or a guest column, must be typed and double-spaced, with a minimum of typographical errors. Anonymous letters are not acceptable. Dissenting opinions are welcome.

The Editors

Catch 'Bloop', By Joseph Morton  
Seahawk Staff Cartoonist- on the  
Seahawk Amusement Page

# Inquisitive Reporter

Interviews and photos by Mike Young

**Question: Do you think that Ronald Reagan has been doing a competent job as president of this country?**



**Brian Swain, 19, (left)** freshman accounting major-"Yes, he's like any other president really. He's just doing his job. The only difference between him and Carter is that Carter was weak and liberal, and Reagan is too 'gung ho.'"  
**Gary Phelps, 20, junior** political science major-"Yes, he's done a competent job, but I think he's got his tit in a ringer. The Reagan Administration, and the Nixon Administration, are very similar in many ways. More and more, people perceive the Republican Administration as an administration that won't tell the truth."



**Leslie McIver, 19, sophomore** criminal justice major-"He's been doing o.k., but he hasn't handled everything as well as he should have. With terrorists, I think he has been too lenient."



**Tom Brasacchio,, 22, junior** economics major-"Yes, for the military and economic welfare of our country I think he has been doing a competent job."



**Dr. Rob Miller, 38, sociology** instructor-"No,no,no,no, to the 16th power, No!"



**Claire Fitzpatrick, 20, junior** English major-"I have mixed emotions. On the surface, he's been an effective leader, and publicly a 'nice guy'. However, in the 2nd elections, I voted for Mondale because over the past six years, I feel Reagan has basically been a puppet to his administration. I think the decisions 'he' makes will effect this country in a negative way during the 1990s."



**Patty Krizowsky, 20, junior** computer science major-"It depends. In regards to foreign policy, no. He has been one of the most popular presidents. In regards to his domestic policy, I think he has done a fair job, but he could have done a better job. All these tax cuts that hurt schools are one thing that needs to be re-evaluated."

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
campus minister

"Argue for your limitations and, to be sure, they are yours!" Over and over I discover how often and strongly we work to convince ourselves that we "can't" do something or become something that we desire.

At this time I'm recruiting people to spend spring vacation in the Bahamas on a 55' foot sailboat. Frequently I hear, "I would love to go, but I can't afford it". I also hear people that say to me, "I would love to go, but I can't afford it. And I'm going anyway."

People like that have had to struggle to put together enough of the funds to make the trip and even sometimes to borrow money and they have never failed to enjoy, appreciate, and be thankful that they made that choice. They actually wound up no worse off financially in the long run for the short term stress.

And the pay off of pushing themselves beyond what they thought were their limits, was worth all the struggle to be able to go. If our car breaks down, we feel as though we have no choice but to get it fixed. How is it that we convince ourselves that some experiences whether it be a cruise or reaching out to begin a new relationship or taking the risk of getting involved in a new group is not worth short term struggle or anxiety or fear?

We cannot change for the better, we cannot improve our life without taking some risks. There is a whole group of you who are a part of this campus community and spend a lot of your time by yourselves in your room or apartment simply because you don't feel as though you fit into the party scene or activities that you hear about. You tell yourself, "I can't do that". I'd be too nervous going to that meeting by myself". Like the quote says, "Argue for your limitations and, to be sure, they are yours!" If you do not like the way your life is going now, the only way things are going to be different is if you make some choices to take some risks and endure short term stress or anxiety for the possibility of longer term satisfaction. And those who take this risk, almost without fail, will say that it was worth it.

How about you? What part of the way you are living is not satisfying for you? Can you hear all the reasons you are giving yourself that it can't be changed? In many cases those reasons may be lies that you tell yourself simply to avoid stress and anxiety. If you really want to make some changes, there are lots of resources on this campus that will help you explore new and different option for your life. As a matter of fact, there are a couple of folks who are determined to reach out and meet new people and to increase satisfaction for themselves in the way they relate to others. They are going to meet Wednesday afternoon January 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 210 of the University Union. Take a risk! Come and meet with us! You can't? You don't have time? You're not sure what might happen? Like I said: "Argue for your limitations and, to be sure, they are yours!"

The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.

## Instructors appreciate motivation, preparedness

By Mike Young  
Staff Writer

According to a recent survey concerning UNCW instructors' "likes and dislikes" regarding their students, motivated students were chosen as the #1 "like", and talking during a lecture was chosen as the #1 "dislike". The survey was distributed to instructors in Friday Hall, The Social Behavioral Science building, King Hall, Morton Hall, and Kenan Hall.

The survey listed several choices under the headings of "likes" and "dislikes". The first list included seven items under "likes" as a category. The items listed therein are as follows:

Attentive Students  
Motivated Students  
Students coming to class prepared  
Student participation in class  
Punctuality  
Respectful students  
Students that are prepared for tests

The instructors were asked to rank the items listed in numerical order. #1 being the most desirable - #7 being the least desirable of the items listed. Also included on the survey were several blank spaces provided for the instructors to write in and rank anything that was already listed. The most common thing written in the spaces provided was "It is difficult to rank the items in numerical order". Some of the other Write-ins were "honesty- students doing their own work", "genuine interest and

enthusiasm", "willingness to work hard outside of class", and "willingness to be flexible and open to new ideas".

The "dislikes" category included the following:

Sleeping in class  
Tardiness  
Excessive absenteeism  
Talking - interrupting lecture  
Students coming to class unprepared  
Eating in class - "crunching" during lecture  
Students doing homework for another class.  
Leaving class in the middle of a lecture

Again, the instructor were asked to rank the items in numerical order. #1 being the most annoying - #8 being the least annoying of those listed. This category also included several blank spaces provided for the instructors to write in and rank anything not already listed. The most common comment under this category was that "all items listed are undesirable". Some of the other write-ins in the "dislike category were "passivity", "excuses for lack of work, and absences", "arguing about grades/ test questions", and "All of the items listed are unforgivable sins in my classes!"

Many of the instructors who returned the surveys to The Seahawk office suggested a companion article concerning students' likes and dislikes in regards to their instructors.

The numerical results of the survey turned out as follows:

### LIKES:

Motivated students ..... 44%  
Students coming to class prepared.....17%  
Attentive students.....11%  
Respectful students.....8.5%  
Student participation in class.....8%  
Punctuality.....7%  
Students that are prepared for tests.....4.5%

### DISLIKES:

Talking - interrupting lecture.....20%  
Students coming to class unprepared.....16%  
Students doing homework for another class.....14%  
Excessive absenteeism.....13.5%  
Sleeping in class.....13%  
Leaving during lecture.....12%  
Tardiness.....6%  
Eating in class - "crunching" during lecture.....5%

surveys

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# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

Page 6 The UNCW Seahawk February 4, 1987

## BLOOP by Joseph Morton Staff Cartoonist



# Bloop

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

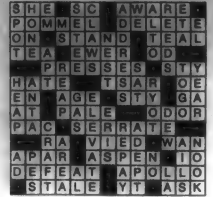




## The Puzzle

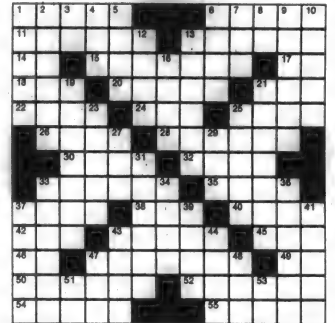
### ACROSS

- 1 Abstain from
- 6 Steeply
- 11 Sever
- 13 Went by water
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 One skilled in dissection
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Time gone by
- 20 Shatter
- 21 A month: abbr.
- 22 Back of neck
- 24 Pose for portrait
- 25 Female relative
- 28 Rockfish
- 29 Rue
- 30 Metal fastener
- 32 Clayey earth
- 33 Stretcher
- 35 Proceeds
- 37 Part of skeleton
- 38 Precious stone
- 40 Singing bird
- 42 Piece of cut timber
- 43 Buffalo
- 45 Dicoese
- 46 During the period of
- 47 Kind of race horse
- 49 Hebrew letter
- 50 Hold back
- 52 Put away for sleeping
- 54 Roman official
- 55 Sows



### DOWN

- 1 Chinese or Japanese
- 2 Coarse
- 3 Running
- 4 Mountain on Crete
- 5 Lairs
- 6 Band worn around waist
- 7 Hole
- 8 Negative prefix
- 9 Soften in temper
- 10 Decree
- 12 Male sheep: pl.
- 13 Method
- 16 Den
- 19 Unlocking
- 21 Swordsmen
- 23 Growing out of
- 25 Dart
- 27 River island
- 29 Prevent from free speech
- 31 Vast throng
- 33 Piled up
- 34 Remainder
- 36 Leaked through
- 37 Cutting edge
- 39 Witty remarks
- 41 Wants
- 43 Kind of cheese
- 44 Seines
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Fish eggs
- 51 Agave plant
- 53 Concerning



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**FOR SALE - 1970 Ford Torino** 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

**The American Red Cross** needs volunteers, social groups or clubs to help sponsor a blood drive Feb. 11 & 12 at UNCW. If interested call Terri Hanson at The American Red Cross, 762-2683.

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**GO TO LONDON FOR SPRING BREAK!** There are still positions that need to be filled for the trip with John Evans (from English Dept.). A wonderful opportunity to see Europe. You may also receive English credits for this trip. For more info, contact Maria at 791-5587 after 1:00 or Brigitte at Allen Travel, 395-6500.

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- Saturday - Manager's choice



## Jazzin' ...



Frank Bongiorno and Affinity

(Photos by Wes Perry)



Friday, February 6, 1987

8:00 pm

Kenan Auditorium

Jazz concert "Bebop and Beyond" will be presented by the UNC-Wilmington Jazz Program in conjunction with the Cape Fear Musicians Association at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6, in Kenan Auditorium. Featured groups will be Sarge Parsons and Mainstream Jazz, Psalms, and Affinity with Frank Bongiorno. The concert will feature jazz music from the bebop period (1940's to the present.)

Sarge Parsons and Mainstream Jazz will open the concert with their renditions of standards such as *Tangerine* and *Siella* by Starlight. Parsons started his musical career after WWII in 1946 as a member of various big bands. In 1953 he settled in New York City and performed as a studio musician until 1964. From 1964 to 1977, Parsons returned to his hometown in Painesville, OH, near Cleveland, and continued to perform as a freelance musician. Parsons moved to Wilmington in

1977 and has been active in music in this area since his arrival.

Following Sarge Parsons will be the music of Psalms. They describe their music as follows: "Music is the expression of the soul... such is the music of Psalms. Sometimes it's jazzy, sometimes blue with a hint of funk, or maybe 'classical' and cool. Psalms' music appeals to the layman, as well as the ear of the connoisseur. Listen and enjoy."

Closing the concert will be Affinity with Frank Bongiorno. Affinity's music is rooted in the "Bebop" tradition but with a modern day interpretation. The group is comprised of Duke Ladd, piano; Greg Eavey, drums; Danny Pera, bass; and Frank Bongiorno, saxophones.

Duke Ladd, a resident of Wilmington is presently a freelance musician and the current president of the Cape Fear Musicians Association. In addition to this performances in

the Southeastern North Carolina and Myrtle Beach areas, Ladd has performed with various bands in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

Bassist, Danny Pera, recently moved to Wilmington from New York and is the newest member of the group. As with the other members of the quartet, Danny plays a variety of musical styles and is comfortable in each style.

Saxophonist, Frank Bongiorno, has gained an international reputation as a performer in both jazz and "classical idioms." Bongiorno has studied or performed with jazz artists Dave Baker, Rich Matteson, Phil Woods, Les Brown and others. He is presently an assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies at UNCW.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$5 for general admission, \$2 for students and free for UNCW students. For more information call 392-5689 or 395-0341.

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## More jazzin'...

N.C. Jazz Fest  
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# 'The Shadow Box' is an unforgettable jewel

By Anne Simpson  
and Jefferson Weaver,  
Staff Writers

"It isn't fair—it couldn't happen to me — to other people, but not me..." These words express the powerful theme of the Thalian Association's most recent production, "The Shadow Box," which deals with three terminally ill people and their families. It is a story of how people cope with impending death, and it expressively points out an idea we would rather forget — that death is an inevitable part of life.

The production contained some of the most impressive acting seen in the old opera house in a long time, and it was a real credit to the Thalian Association.

The opening night performance of this play was presented as a benefit for the Lower Cape Fear Hospice, appropriate since the action took place in a hospice-type setting.

The set depicted three cottages on the grounds of a large hospital; it was impressive and expressive,

with partial walls cut off at angles, allowing the audience to look into the lives of the characters as they face the most difficult challenge of all—their own mortality. The decor fit the situation somehow — cheerful and modern and impersonal, contrasting with the theme of death. Somehow it reminded us that life goes on in this impersonal universe, even while people are suffering and struggling and dying in the midst of it.

"The Shadow Box" is a remarkably well-written play, and the Thalian cast made the most of it, performing powerfully and consistently.

Each of the terminally ill patients was introduced by a conversation with an invisible "Interviewer," we hear his slightly impersonal, amplified voice as the patient stands in a spotlight talking to him. The Interviewer is a professional-sounding person, who could be either a psychologist or, with some imagination, God and the patients both reveal and conceal their feelings as they respond to his questions.

Joe, in Cottage One, played by Thalian veteran Joe Maggard, is a blue-collar family-man type, who is touchingly cheerful as he tells the Interviewer that he feels "fine, just fine." But he is not fine; he is

dying. Maggard did an excellent job with this role. Claudia Smith and Scott Corbett were excellent as his worrying wife and obliviously adolescent son.

Brian, the patient in Cottage Two, played convincingly by David Parker, is a charming intellectual; as his "friend" (lover) Mark says, "he does nothing but does it so well," frantically writing and travelling and experiencing all he can before time runs out. Mark was played with reticence by Hal Wells, who had a hard time standing up (as who wouldn't) to the overwhelmingly effervescent personality of Brian's former wife Beverly, portrayed beautifully by Roxanne Aalam. Beverly and Brian have maintained an affectionate friendship, and her return creates a triangle that is both tense and, at times, very funny.

One memorable scene showed a very drunk Beverly telling which former lover gave her which piece of jewelry — and there were several.

In Cottage Three, the senile and wheelchair-bound Felicity dominates her mousy, tired but devoted daughter Agnes. Jay Wilson was amazingly convincing as Felicity, and Susan King did an excellent job with the role of Agnes — it is not easy

to give a strong performance as a mousy character, but she did it well.

Agnes was a character so often seen in traditional families — the least successful, least favorite child who is left with the burden of a slowly dying parent. She tells the Interviewer, "How am I? My feelings don't matter. Momma is all that is important."

Agnes tells the interviewer about her older sister Clair, "Momma's favorite, always was..." who died in an automobile accident, causing Felicity's nervous breakdown and the eventual decline of the old woman's health.

Agnes suffers a continual torment by writing letters to her mother, and telling Felicity that the letters are from Clair, whom the old woman refuses to believe is dead.

The lighting and background music did what they should do — enhance the action while remaining unobtrusive — and did so beautifully.

There was not a bad performance in this production, and most were astoundingly good. Those who missed "The Shadow Box" missed a real jewel.

## THE CONCERT THAT TOO MANY MISSED



BARRY DRAKE

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

The Cape Fear area is blessed with an array of artistic talents expressed through many modes. One such art form some may often overlook is that of storytelling through songs, dances, and simple narration.

The art of story telling has provided us with much of the early literature we study. Many legends, concepts, and factual events would have been lost forever without minstrels and narrators. Wilmington is privileged to have a variety of very talented people who are carrying on that ancient art form with dedication.

John Golden is an extremely talented folk singer, song writer, and story teller who lives in this area. Mr. Golden moved to Wilmington from Charleston, SC in 1977. He is employed by the Army Corps of Engineers, but dedicates much of his time to passing on regional folklore, legends, and ghost stories which he converts into ballad form.

Mr. Golden has had a hand in lots of projects related to keeping this old tradition alive. He has released two albums, the most recent being "Lost in the Islands." The album contains old legends and folk songs. Mr. Golden combines singing and narration in his stories. His style and voice are captivating, a fact that enhances the effect of each tale.

Aside from producing albums, Golden is featured each Sunday on WHQR Public Radio's folk music program, "Under the Shade Tree"

is a combination of all types of folk music and often features original NC ballads penned by the singer/storyteller.

On this past Sunday, January 25, Golden and guitarist Rob Nathanson appeared with the Carolina Folk Theatre, which was followed by The Appalachian Puppet Theatre.

Nathanson, a classical guitarist and UNCW guitar instructor, performs quite often with Mr. Golden. He was featured on "Lost in the Islands" and also contributes to the WHQR program.

During the Carolina Folk Theater presentation, the duo performed stories and songs about Virginia Dare, the white deer, and the Queen of England (based on legend passed down from the colonial days of Roanoke Island and the other colonies). Nathanson accompanied Golden on an acoustic guitar as he narrated and sang his re-created legends.

Lloyd Wilson, Joyce Greer, and Kenyetta Wilson comprise the local "Sacred Story Theatre", and are also members of the Carolina Folk Theatre. Both Wilson and Ms. Greer work for the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department, and they organize art education and children's theatre projects at the Community Arts Center located at 2nd and Orange Sts. downtown.

Lloyd Wilson relates stories about High John The Conqueror, and he uses an array of unusual performance instruments in his performances. Joyce Greer portrays her characters with elaborate costumes and dramatizes with much feeling. Ms. Greer specializes in African-American tales such as "The People Could Fly" which is a spiritual legend passed down from the early days of slavery. Kenyetta Wilson, Lloyd Wilson's daughter, performs stories through the art of dance. She has studied this art in Washington, DC. Ms. Wilson

performs dance and story on the Indian legends of Lake Waccamaw as well as other stories.

The "Sacred Story Theatre" group has been performing together for four years. They do shows for local churches and civic groups. Their stories are based on biblical and spiritual themes, African-American folklore tales,

Indian legend, and Negro sermons done in verse.

John Golden and "The Sacred Story Theatre" are only two examples of folk performers in the area, and their dedicated expertise in that field should suffice to keep storytelling alive and well — at least in the Cape Fear region.



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## Cape Fear Musician's Association meets Monday, Feb. 9th at 7:30pm Riverboat Landing Restaurant.

Pick-up

jam session

afterward

Japanese Macbeth:

"Throne of Blood"

BY ANITA BRADSHAW

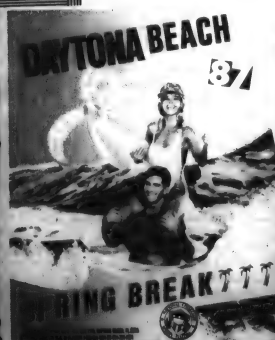
"Throne of Blood" was shown at Cinema 6 this week as part of the Montage Art Celebration. It is a Japanese film based on Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Directed by Akira Kurosawa in 1957, the film (to use a well-worn cliché) is truly a work of art. The camera was used to its fullest potential. In one particular sequence two riders on horseback lost in the forest are hunting for a way out. The camera follows the two riders, panning behind bars

and trees, giving the viewer a real sense of the men's confusion.

The film was enjoyable, though the combined effects of the black-and-white film, 16mm film-size, and the sub-titles seemed to have a dulling effect on some of the audience.

If you ever have the opportunity to see this film, I as a guest that you go see it. If you no t to you could take along some No-Doz—just in case!



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# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

February 4, 1987



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

### America's Cup generates a lot of interest

Let me ask you a question: "Are you a Cuppie?"

If not, you are missing out. If you are, then you must be feeling a sense of pride as Stars & Stripes '87 (or US 55 to the yacht purist) is heading to the culmination of a three year mission to capture some pride and the treasured America's Cup back from those bloody Aussies down under.

The America's Cup (for those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about) is a yacht race for 12-meter boats that takes place every three years. The United States, which started the event, had maintained possession of the Cup for 132 years, the longest winning streak in sports history.

But in 1983, an Australian syndicate from Perth, Australia, came to the 1983 Cup with a revolutionary boat and intentions of taking the Cup "down under".

Many had tried to take it away in the past, but the Aussies had an ace up their sleeve with their boat. Australia II had a revolutionary keel that propelled her from a three races to one deficit in the finals, to beat Dennis Connor and Liberty 4-3 and steal the Cup away from a stunned United States yachting community and the New York Yacht Club.

Now, in 1987, Dennis Connor (yes, the same Dennis Connor who lost the Cup in '83) has his Stars & Stripes '87 boat in a position to bring back the Cup.

After winning the Challenger's Series against fellow American boat USA Four races to none, and disposing of the surprise New Zealand boat, Kiwi Magic, 4 to 1, Connors now owns a three races to none lead on the Australian defender Kookaburra III.

If he can win one more race, the Cup will be back on American soil and the pride in the US yachting community will be restored to the height it was at before the disastrous '83 campaign.

Now you may ask, "What does this have to do with UNCW and its students?" Well, you would be surprised by the number of students and faculty that have shown a more than general interest in the America's Cup races. It is the United States against the world and a chance to show them who is the best.

"Yes, I like it," said Ryan Tattre, a student here at UNCW. "It by no means my favorite spectator sport, but I have watch a lot of it. I don't make it a point to stay up, but if I'm up, I'll turn it on. It is so much easier to read about it in the paper."

Yet reading about it in the paper is not the best way to find out the result of the three and one-half hour race the night before. When it is noon in Perth, Australia, it is midnight here on the east coast. ESPN has covered the races, but they do not get over until around 3:30 a.m.

If you want to find out about today's race result (that occurred last night our time), you have to wait until the following day to find out the details. That leads many people to burning the midnight oil.

"It has effected me on more than one occasion," said Tony Baum. "There have been many nights I have stayed up really late and I have felt it in the morning. The big thing is, is that I have enjoyed it."

"You would really be surprised at the number of people that talk about it," continued Baum. "If someone finds out you stayed up for it, they will ask you all the details, especially in my morning classes."

Students aren't the only ones getting caught up in the hoopla surrounding the Cup, if you check the USA Today sports section, you will find loads of ads with Stars & Stripes and Dennis Connor plastered all over it. This America's Cup is the most commercial of any ever held.

Most students at UNCW are very unfamiliar with yachting terms and strategies, but if you gave a test to those who have watched it so far, you would find that many have learned a lot about yachting. Most will tell you that they know that it isn't just who is the fastest, but who has the better crew, the better sails, and better tactics.

"It is definitely different," said Baum. "I would compare it to watching golf on TV, but it has some really exciting moments, especially with the tacking duels and the changing of sails. The best is the onboard shots."

So if you hear someone talking about sails, tacks, spinnakers, genoa sails, jibes, leeward runs, keels, or marks, just say to them, "How are things down under CUPPIE?"

### Win breaks a three game losing streak

## Cherry, Rowsom lead UNCW to rout of American.

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington played four players in double figures to offset a record-setting performance by American's Frank Ross in an 84-61 Colonial Athletic Association victory over the visiting Eagles.

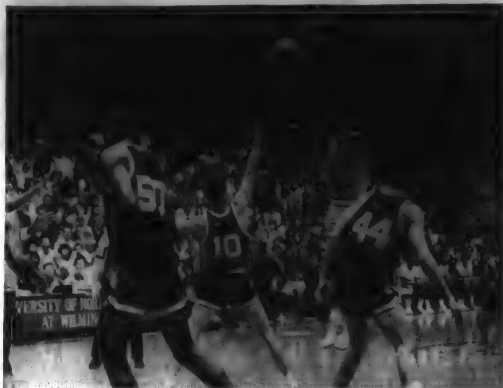
The victory pushed the Seahawks to 10-9 overall and 5-4 in the CAA in 1986-87. American now stands 10-8 overall and 4-5 in the league.

Ross poured in 35 points to lead all scorers in the contest and establish a new scoring record by an opposing player in Trask Coliseum. He was the only American player in double figures.

The Seahawks, who sizzled with 62 percent shooting from the field, were paced by Brian Rowsom and Charles Cherry with 15 points apiece. Sandy Anderson added 13 and Kevan Miles chipped in 11 for the hosts.

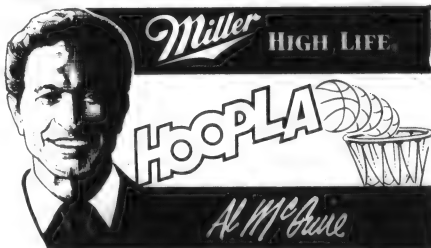
American jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on the Seahawks, scoring the first two buckets of the game. UNCW took the lead for good on a three-pointer by Mark Gary at 16:07 in the first period and never trailed from that point.

UNCW overwhelmed American on the boards, holding a commanding 44-32 advantage in rebounds. Rowsom pulled down a game-high 14 caroms for the Seahawks, who play at Richmond Saturday.



(Staff photo by Wes Perry)

Sandy Anderson shoots for the hoop in Saturday's game against Navy, in which the Midshipmen snatched a victory from UNCW in the last second of the ball game.



## Tarheels the best

I don't care what AP, UPI, or any of the other polls around the country say. With all respect to the Hawkeyes of Iowa, UNLV, and all the other 87 heavyweight clubs in the nation, I still truly think that off the charts, the real power is obviously Sky Blue -- that the Tar Heels of North Carolina are No. 1.

From top to bottom, Dean Smith has built a solid, well-balanced basketball team. And when I say balanced from the three-point area to down in the paint, and being able to use multiple defenses that can neutralize any of the offensive assets of the different opponents they play.

First, let's look at the backcourt situation with Kenny Smith, who pushes the ball upcourt quicker and more consistently than anyone in the game, has the ability to penetrate and kick off when drawing a double team, and who, along with his running mate Jeff Lebo, provide the finest three-point potential in the college game today, which stops the efficiency of any zone thrown at this Chapel Hill club. And, in case of an injury, they have a safety valve in Ranzino Smith, who is adequate, physical, and mature.

The baseline is led by Wisconsin's gift to college hoops, Joe Wolf, who can score facing or with his back to the basket. Surround him with the triumvirate of Dave Popson and the Baby Twin Towers of J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, add a gentle mix of four other better-than-average players, and presto: You have Numero Uno.

North Carolina's style on offense is to move the ball upcourt quickly and don't let the defense get set. If the numbers aren't right, then they'll go to a set offense, looking to punch the ball inside to one

of their quartet of 6-foot 10-plus baseline keepers. Obviously, if you stuff off, then they'll open up with their bombers from far out, and everything else being equal, they'll wear you down in the foul situation, so that by the second half you're in foul trouble, ready for the knockout punch, which usually comes with about eight minutes to go in the game. During the last few minutes, they'll usually spread it out, work the clock, and get their high-percentage shooters to the foul line. Believe me, if you can't shoot fouls, you can't play for Dean Smith.

To sum up, watching North Carolina is almost like seeing a movie in slow motion. They use multiple, multiple substitutions in the first half. Coach Dean will go with no fear to his 11th man. And that 11th man is no flake. He's a kid out of high school somewhere that, at the time he graduated, everyone thought was the greatest thing since 7-Up.

So if we're talking about the best team in the country, I say forget the charts, and the polls, and the Morning Telegraphs and Daily Bugles. The Tar Heels, to my mind, just have to be odds-on favorite.

But the real strength of North Carolina, I feel, is more than just the Xs and Os, or five guys on the court. It comes from what Dean Smith has done, from the total basketball package he has created. The character and orderliness of his program is what every coach, guys and dolls, dream of. Its style is unique.

Win or lose, you'll see Dean Smith's players run off the court at the end of a game, whether they're 20 points up or 20 points down. Subs on the bench stand and applaud their teammates, and on every basket that's scored off a pass, you'll see the guy who scored point to the player who gave him the assist.

Carolina is truly an efficiently-run juggernaut. Even at practice, no one gets in without a written pass from the athletic department. At outside, there's a special carport laid out, where the ball players can lay while they're doing their stretching, and everything is sparkling clean -- like the penthouse suite at the Waldorf on the day the President comes to town.

When the Commander-in-Chief blows his whistle to start practice, you'd think it was the 100-yard dash for the gold in L.A. From then on, every second is accounted for, and every problem has been anticipated. And I have to add that Bill Guthridge, Coach Smith's No. 1 assistant, is a complementary basketball genius.

One of Dean's greatest assets, I feel, is that he never criticizes his ballplayers to the public. He also runs the senior star system to take care of his upperclassmen, but I don't think even he can hide freshman J.R. Reid. Reid is definitely a three-time All-American, and Olympic star in Seoul, and I've no doubt that someday his jersey will be hanging at the Smith Center, alongside those of Michael Jordan, James Worthy, Bill Cunningham, Sam Perkins and on, and on, and on.

Finally, the big question: Will the Tar Heels win the NCAA? Or even get to eat creole food and go from the Dean Dome to the Superdome?

See Heels #1, page 11

## Lady Seahawks surrender to Navy

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW women's basketball team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland this weekend to face the Lady Middles of the U.S. Naval Academy in a non-conference game. The Lady Hawks dropped the very close and evenly played game by the score of 73-70.

Junior forward Sharon McDowell lead all scorers with 28 points. McDowell the second

leading field goal shooter in the country continued to light up the net by shooting 12 of 15 from the field. McDowell also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Lady Midshipmen were carried by center, Shelley Laurilla who scored 20 points. Laurilla was one of only two Navy players to score in double figures. Connie James also chipped in 14 points.

Elizabeth Bell also contributed for the Seahawks, by pouring in 16 points and 10 rebounds. Sissy

Morse tossed in an additional 10 points.

Monday night the Lady Hawks completed their weekend road trip against the Lady Eagles of American University. After their disappointing loss to Navy the Lady Hawks hoped to rebound with a victory over conference foe American, but it was not meant to be. American disposed of UNCW by the score of 94-80.

One key to the game was the sloppy play of UNCW who turned

the ball over 15 times. Another factor in the contest were the 12 assists dished out by American guard Jody Thornton.

Liz Bell scored a career high 32 points. While Sharon McDowell and Wanda Carroll added 19 and 16 points, respectively.

The two weekend losses dropped UNCW to 3-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and 13-5 overall.

The Lady Seahawks return to action Thursday night to face Campbell on the road.

## Swimmers split with UNC Charlotte

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's swim teams competed this weekend against the 49ers of UNC Charlotte. The Seahawks split the dual meet, the men winning 120-92 while the women dropped their meet 82-112.

The men's squad was lead by

Don Hosier and Kurt Candler, both of whom were double winners. Hosier picked crucial victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. Candler, the diving sensation this season, swept the diving competition with victories in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Other first place finishers for the men were Phillip Roth, Scott Stokes, and Art Hall.

The women were not as fortunate against UNCC. Although the Lady Hawks did not win, Marti Mucci and Jo-Ann Brown turned in outstanding individual efforts. Mucci was both of her races, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Brown also placed first in two events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Diver Lynn Szalag captured both

the diving events. These three women were not able to carry the women's swim team, which was outmanned by the Lady 49ers.

The men upped their record to 6-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference. The women dropped to 2-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference. The men and women will next compete in the conference championships at East Carolina.

# Seahawk Stats

Colonial Standings  
(as of Feb. 1)

| Men               |            |         | Women             |            |         |
|-------------------|------------|---------|-------------------|------------|---------|
|                   | Conference | Overall |                   | Conference | Overall |
| 1. Navy           | W-L 7-1    | 14-5    | 1. James Madison  | W-L 7-0    | 16-3    |
| 2. James Madison  | 5-3        | 15-5    | 2. East Carolina  | 5-2        | 12-8    |
| 3. George Mason   | 4-4        | 11-9    | 3. American       | 3-3        | 12-5    |
| 4. American       | 4-4        | 10-7    | 4. UNCW           | 3-3        | 13-4    |
| 5. UNCW           | 4-4        | 9-9     | 5. Richmond       | 3-4        | 9-10    |
| 6. Richmond       | 4-4        | 9-11    | 6. William & Mary | 1-5        | 3-15    |
| 7. East Carolina  | 3-5        | 11-9    | 7. George Mason   | 1-6        | 6-12    |
| 8. William & Mary | 1-7        | 4-14    |                   |            |         |

Thursday  
Old Dominion 60 William & Mary 56  
East Carolina 57 Virginia Commonwealth 56  
Wake Forest 64 Richmond 61 (ot)  
American 84 Dartmouth 71  
Maryland 90 James Madison 76

Saturday  
East Carolina 71 American 56  
James Madison 75 George Mason 69 (ot)  
Richmond 70 William & Mary 50  
Navy 67 UNCW 66

Monday  
William & Mary at George Mason  
American at UNCW  
Navy at East Carolina

Tuesday  
Richmond 65 Randolph Macon 53

Wednesday  
Old Dominion 90 East Carolina 57  
UNCW 95 Delaware State 77  
Georgetown 57 William & Mary 43

Saturday  
East Carolina 53 American 51  
Navy 73 UNCW 70  
James Madison 80 George Mason 46  
Richmond 71 William & Mary 65

Monday  
William & Mary at George Mason  
UNCW at American  
East Carolina at Howard  
Georgetown at Richmond

## BLUEBB

| TEAM        | WINS | LOSSES |
|-------------|------|--------|
| WORLDDEFREE | 5    | 0      |
| SCREAMERS   | 3    | 1      |
| WE BE ILLIN | 3    | 1      |
| CRUSTACEANS | 2    | 2      |
| CHI PHI B   | 1    | 3      |
| COUPE CREW  | 1    | 3      |
| DELTA SIG 2 | 0    | 4      |

## FRATBB

| TEAM            | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| CHI PHI         | 4    | 1      |
| KAPPA SIG       | 3    | 1      |
| DELTA SIG       | 2    | 1      |
| PI KAP          | 2    | 2      |
| S A E           | 2    | 2      |
| DELTA TAU DELTA | 1    | 3      |
| THE WHO         | 0    | 4      |

## GOLDBB

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| 600 NORTH     | 4    | 1      |
| W L U         | 4    | 1      |
| ONEGA         | 3    | 1      |
| BOAT PEOPLE   | 2    | 2      |
| ROAD WARRIORS | 2    | 2      |
| YAFERS        | 0    | 5      |

## GREENBB

| TEAM         | WINS | LOSSES |
|--------------|------|--------|
| RUNNING PUPS | 4    | 0      |
| CHEEBA VEGAS | 3    | 0      |
| NATURALS     | 3    | 0      |
| DOOBIES      | 2    | 3      |
| FELTA THIGHS | 2    | 2      |
| HAWKS        | 2    | 3      |
| STARS        | 2    | 3      |
| STRANGERS    | 0    | 5      |

## PURPLEBB

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| B T F         | 3    | 0      |
| SANDY CRACKS  | 1    | 0      |
| SECOND STRING | 1    | 1      |
| UNKNOWNNS     | 1    | 1      |
| REBORN FISH   | 0    | 3      |

## REDBB

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| BOMBERS       | 6    | 1      |
| BEST          | 5    | 1      |
| MAXIMERS      | 4    | 2      |
| BANDITS       | 3    | 4      |
| Z CLUB        | 3    | 4      |
| SUDDEN IMPACT | 3    | 4      |
| T-MASTERS     | 1    | 6      |

# Heels #1

cont. from page 10

Honestly, I don't know, because there the timing has to be just right. They can't afford to have one of their starting backcourt men go down indefinitely, and they can't afford to stay with their run-and-jump pressure defense, once opponents have broken it down and are getting chippy baskets. And, too, they can't afford to catch a team with extremely quick, snake-type rebounders in the 6-5 range that's having the game of its life — especially if they catch that club on the second game of the weekend, when big guys tend to get lead-legged.

But if the three above-mentioned don't occur, then unwrap the trophy, paint it Sky Blue, and mail it to North Carolina. Oh, sure, they'll nab their sea a couple of times down the road, like any good team does. The undefeated season in college hoops have really gone the way of the caribou. But in this Chapel Hill club, I can't find a flaw, anymore than I can find a chink in the armor of Dean Smith's program. Where is that soft spot, the Achilles Heel, the underbelly? Where is the albatross? I can't find one.

Now obviously, the Maestro isn't going to like this column, because it's like having your picture in SI or Time, and the next week everything seems to go into the minus pool or the Bronx at Fort Apache. But I also think that Dean is now leaning toward the philosophy of a Denny Crum or Jim Valvano. That is, to get in position to be in peak condition by March, so he and his Tar Heels can Stonewall it behind the balls of ice in this city on the mouth of the Mississippi.

Harrison, Manwaring, to quit at end of season

# Both ECU basketball coaches resign

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Greenville, NC - Both the men's and women's basketball coaches for East Carolina University have resigned effective at the end of the 1986-87 season. Both submitted their resignations last week.

Charlie Harrison, the men's basketball coach, submitted his resignation in a letter Thursday to East Carolina's Athletic Director, Dr. Ken Karr. Harrison, who was in the last year of a five-year contract, had compiled only one winning season (1982-83) in his five years. He has compiled a 56-105 record during his tenure, with this year's Pirate squad currently 11-9 and 3-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

Emily Manwaring, the women's coach, called a press conference Friday afternoon to announce her resignation, also effective at the end of the season.

Manwaring has a 58-21 record at ECU, including two conference championships and a second place finish last year. The Lady Pirates



Charlie Harrison

are currently 12-8 overall and 5-2 in the CAA.

No reason was given by Harrison for his resignation, but he did say in his letter to Karr that he had been thinking about it for a long time.

Before coming to East Carolina, Harrison was an assistant to Iowa Head Coach Johnny Orr and was former head coach at New Mexico when Norm Ellenberger was fired.



Emily Manwaring

Harrison got his start at Indiana as a graduate assistant to Bobby Knight.

The wire services are reporting that former Maryland Head Coach Lefty Drisell is the top candidate for the soon to be vacant post. Drisell has also been rumored as the top candidate for the head coaching job with the Charlotte, N. C. National Basketball Association (NBA) franchise should the Queen City be awarded one.

Drisell resigned as coach of the Maryland Terrapins earlier this year following the cocaine-related death of Len Bias and academic problems with other Maryland athletes.

There was a dispute recently between Manwaring and Karr over the playing of an injured Lady Pirate against the advice of doctors, but Manwaring did not mention any reasons for her leaving during her press conference.

The East Carolina athletic department has suffered from a series of internal problems in the past couple of years. These include the firing and subsequent contract dispute between ECU and former Head Football Coach Ed Emory, sanctions placed on the ECU football team because of recruiting violations by Emory, and the ongoing struggle by many members of the Pirate Club for the resignation of Karr.

# Seahawk Athlete-of-the-Week

The key to UNCW men's swim team this season has to be junior Don Hosier. Hosier, the workhorse of the squad, placed first in two events while leading the Seahawks to their sixth victory of the season against four defeats.

Hosier finished first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.99. He also won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:54.95, twelve seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

Hosier, a native of Wilmington, is the defending Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) champion in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

"He (Hosier) has done an outstanding job all season long," Coach David Allen remarked. "Don is in excellent position to be CAA champion in at least two events."

Hosier and the rest of the swim team will compete February 12-14 in the CAA championships at East Carolina University.

Follow UNCW into post-season action with Seahawk sports



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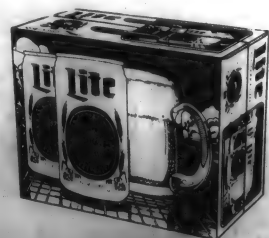
# The Seahawk/Lite College Basketball 12-Pack

|                     | Previous Ranking | Points |
|---------------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (3)         | 3rd              | 56     |
| 2. N. Carolina (3)  | 1st              | 54     |
| 3. Indiana          | 6th              | 45     |
| 4. Iowa             | 2nd              | 41     |
| 5. Temple           | 8th              | 34     |
| 6. Purdue           | 5th              | 24     |
| 7. DePaul           | 7th              | 23     |
| 8. Oklahoma         | ---              | 18     |
| 9. Illinois         | 9th              | 9      |
| 10. Michigan        | ---              | 5      |
| 11. Texas Christian | ---              | 5      |
| Alabama             | 9th              | 4      |
| Providence          | ---              | 4      |

Other Receiving Votes: Florida (3); Georgetown (3); Syracuse (3); Clemson (1)

Dropping Out This Week: Clemson (11), Duke (11)

Voting This Week: Greg Dalton, Athletic Business Manager; Steve Gnadt, Asst. Director of Operations; Mel Gibson, Asst. Athletic Director; Joe Browning, Sports Information Director, Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor; D. Curtis Nichols, Asst. Sports Editor.



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## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

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12 pages



### Crimes on campus become more violent

TOWSON, MD. (CPS) -- Three years ago, Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services, thought there was something different -- perhaps more violent -- about the campus crime people were talking about.

After a vain search for statistics about the issue, Siegel eventually organized the first National conference on Campus violence, which she hosted at Towson two weeks ago.

At the conference, about 150 police officers, student services and residence hall personnel, and judicial officers from nearly 50 colleges submitted reports that, while not fully tabulated yet, indicate the campus crime rate nationwide has been falling.

But the number of violent crimes is rising.

"What we found was only about one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent nature of those crimes is increasing," Siegel says. Crimes are becoming more dangerous.

The preliminary figures also indicate alcohol consumption is involved in an increasing number of campus assaults.

More than 50 percent of the total 350 campuses Siegel has polled also say they now regularly let civil courts try students involved in on-campus crimes.

Ten years ago, Siegel notes, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

Not many people had realized campuses were becoming more violent until they met at the conference to swap impressions, Siegel adds.

Please see Crimes  
on Campus, page 2

### Lighting the way for safety

By Jenni Brown  
Staff Writer

It's night. It's dark. A young woman goes to her car in an empty parking lot, and a shadow catches her peripheral vision. Her mind races. Is it a stranger lurking behind a tree?

How many times has this happened to you? Well, the Campus Police have been trying to improve this problem on campus by adding more lights to Reigel Road and by conducting a limitance survey.

"The way this works is that we use an electric meter to measure the foot candles of each light," said Chief Joe Johnson. "A foot candle is a unit for measuring light. For

### Dicello, Dudley clash in Senate

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer

A debate between Senator Lou Dicello and S.G.A. President Allan Dudley over Senate liability erupted in last Monday's S.G.A. meeting.

During Dudley's report to the Senate he confirmed that he was planning to use the S.G.A. as a co-sponsor for the University Program Board homecoming dance to be held at the Hilton. The S.G.A.'s participation would consist of helping with ticket sales and President Dudley's use of the Executive Fund to cover some of the University Program Board's expenses, should the U.P.B. not make enough money on the dance.

Senator Dicello at once raised the question of the S.G.A.'s legal liability in case of an alcohol related accident, and asked whether it was wise to put the S.G.A.'s name on the event, especially considering that the Senate had voted down a similar proposal to loan the UPB \$2,000 earlier in the semester.

President Dudley responded that since the Hilton would be handling the bar in a room separate from the ballroom, the Hilton would be responsible. Dicello disagreed with the President's reasoning and at that Mr. Dudley asked the Senate to take a vote to

settle the matter and "heal the split" between legislative and executive policy. No action was taken.

Senator Lee King asked whether a dance participant could take a drink from the bar into the ballroom. On this subject Assistant Student Activities Director Jeff Steinmiller said that if a intoxicated individual was let in the dance, then the dance sponsors, including the S.G.A. could be held responsible.

Senator Dicello then asked President Dudley why he acted without S.G.A. approval, and in opposition to the Senate's wishes.

"I felt we owe it to the students," responded Dudley, who said he acted on the demands of the student body and from pressures from individual senators. Other

senators agreed with the President's position, citing student

enthusiasm for the dance and voicing support for the President's privilege to use the Executive Fund as he wished. Senator Mark Bremer left the Senate meeting shortly for a phone conversation with an unnamed outside source. Returning from the call, he said, "More than likely the Hilton would be responsible (for an alcohol related accident)", this according to the same source.

Dudley closed his remarks with the comment, "I don't want to support it (the dance) if the Senate is not behind it."

Please see Senate  
Page 7

### Autos hit on campus

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Three incidents of larceny involving an automobile were reported last week.

Sometime between 8:00 p.m., Feb. 4, and 1:30 p.m., Feb. 5, an unknown person gained entry into the victim's vehicle and removed his car stereo equipment.

Capt. Billy Dawson of the UNCW Department of Public Safety, said that while the vehicle was parked in "S" lot, the suspect apparently used "some kind of tool to destruct the lock mechanism in the vehicle's passenger door."

Upon entry he then removed approximately \$1100 worth of stereo equipment.

Then, while a vehicle was parked in "K" lot Feb. 2 an unknown person entered it and removed its bed liner "sometime between 10:10 and 10:50 p.m.," Dawson stated.

Finally, between 3:00 p.m., Feb. 1, and 5:00 p.m., Feb. 3, another unknown person entered a 1977 Ford pick-up truck parked in "L" lot and removed the victim's car battery.

There are no indications that these incidents were related and there are presently no suspects in either case.

Also this week were two separate incidents of damage to state property in Galloway Hall.

A window was broken out Feb. 6 in Galloway Room 109 and various other items in the residence hall were damaged.

The incidents are not apparently related and the offenders in both cases are unknown.

### Taxes will cripple students

### UNCW Bookstore compares with others

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Every college or university has at least one bookstore, but very few are managed alike. For example, take UNCW's bookstore.

The UNCW bookstore is a University operated business which is self-supported, paying its own bills through sales of books and other merchandise, according to Arnold Siko, bookstore manager.

"All costs and salaries are paid for from money raised throughout the year," he said. "Eighty percent of our business is done during eight or nine weeks of the year, about two weeks per semester."

Salaries of the bookstore's eight permanent employees run from \$10,000-\$24,000. Three to four students are hired on a part-time basis throughout the year, and as many as nine may be hired during rush periods.

When a professor requisitions a book, the bookstore will try to get used books whenever possible. Used books are sold at 75% of the new cost for the same book. New books are generally marked up 28-30% over cost.

Prices are decided by Siko and Assistant Vice-Chancellor Charles King, who contact UNCW's 16 sister schools (all members of an association of bookstores) before setting a price on a particular book.

The UNCW bookstore has been in its present location since July, 1985. It can serve 10,000 students.

Ten years ago, the offices were in the Hinton James building, where the Financial Aid office are now located. Books were the main item sold, although coffee mugs and 72 UNCW t-shirt could also be purchased.

Emblematic goods now make up about \$35,000 of the bookstore's purchases each year.

Siko stressed that the bookstore staff welcomes suggestions from students, pointing out that "the Greek store was expanded after students suggested it be enlarged."

### UNC uses suggested retail price; NCSU has revolutionary buy- back plan

The UNC-Chapel Hill bookstore uses the suggested retail price from the individual publishing houses for their prices. This retail price contains a discount of anywhere from 20-30%. Their used book policy is the same as UNCW's -- they will buy a new book back for one-half the price and resell it for 75% of the new price.

The North Carolina State University bookstore SSmarks up a textbook 25% if the suggested retail price is less than \$35, 20% if the price is more than \$35.

See Books, page 7

UNCW students receiving scholarships or stipends may find themselves owing federal taxes on this "income" that has been previously exempt from taxation. Prompt action to save certain receipts associated with spring semester educational expenses may also save students money.

To make sure UNCW students and their parents are aware of the new rules, UNCW Director of Financial Aid, Joe Capell is issuing the following summary of the important changes in the federal tax law.

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, many benefits that were not previously subject to taxation are now considered part of a student's gross income for federal tax purposes. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, both scholarships and stipends are affected by the new requirements.

Capell said scholarships are defined as grants or cash prize awards that are not based on rendering services to the institution. Stipends are defined as payments that are based on rendering services to the institution.

### Scholarships

The most important change is that a scholarship now constitutes income that potentially is subject to taxation. This is true whether the scholarship consists of an award of money, a waiver of tuition or fees, or the provision of free room and board. The change is effective for awards after Aug. 16, 1986.

For students, \$600 is the magic number. If the amount of scholarship assistance exceeds \$600 during the tax year, which runs from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, students will be required to count the amount over \$600 as income subject to taxation.

The Internal Revenue Service will know a student's earnings from these scholarship sources because all donors of scholarship aid are now required to file a year-end report of the total award with the IRS on a Form 1099.

Capell noted that certain expenses associated with pursuing a college degree may legitimately be deducted when totaling the amount of income subject to taxes, but it is important that receipts be kept.

When filing a tax return, if the taxpayer is a necessary to identify income sources and excludable expenses.

Because the law may apply to scholarship income during spring semester of 1987, it is important for students to save those receipts for expenses incurred after Jan. 1, 1987.

### Stipends

The changes in law also may affect students who are employees of the institution, most typically graduate teaching or research assistants. Under previous law, stipends paid to graduate assistants could be excluded from gross income if all similarly situated students were required to render the services in question as a condition to receipt of a degree. That basis for exclusion has been eliminated.

Accordingly, all payments to students, both degree candidate the student may exclude from his gross income the portion of the scholarship spent on institutional tuition and fees and on course-related fees, books, supplies and equipment. Other expenses, such as room, board, or travel are not excludable. A student not enrolled in a degree program may not include any portion of a scholarship from gross income.

It is the responsibility of the student to file appropriate tax returns and to claim available exclusions. Accordingly, Capell advised students to keep copies of award letters, bills for institutional tuition and fees; receipts for course related books, supplies and equipment; and any other documents

See Taxes, Page 3



Seahawk Pride once again mounts during Homecoming week. See inside for full schedule of events. (Staff Photo by Wes Perry)

### Homecoming this week here

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Click your heels three times and repeat after me, "There's no place like home... there's no place like home... there's no place like home!"

This, the 1987 Homecoming theme, is what many UNCW alumni, students and faculty will be repeating to themselves in dreams of the upcoming men's basketball game against the Pirates of East Carolina University.

The University Program Board-Spectrum Productions, the Student Government Association,

and the Alumni Association of UNCW have designed a series of spirit-raising events that will culminate in the Saturday night basketball battle against longtime rival ECU.

Early in the week, Monday-Wednesday, students voted for their favorites in the election of Homecoming King and Queen in the University Union Foyer from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Winners of the election will be announced during halftime activities.

But Wednesday, Feb. 11, is when the week-long celebration begins. Our Seahawks will meet Coastal Carolina in a men's basketball game in Trask

Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to students with identification.

In order to adhere to the theme of all events, there will be a showing of an American film classic, "The Wizard of Oz," at 8:00 p.m. in the University Union Room 100. Refreshments will be provided, so admission is \$1.00;

See Homecoming, Page 3

## Scheduled Jobs Recruiting Visits February 1987 Career Planning And Placement Center

| DATE                                            | COMPANY                                                              | POSITION                                                                                                    | MAJOR                                                |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| FEB. 9-11<br>Monday,<br>Tuesday &<br>Wednesday. | Peace Corps<br>Mr. John<br>Brocklehurst                              | Fisheries,<br>Forestry,<br>Teach Sciences,<br>Water-Resource<br>Engineers.                                  | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 10<br>Tuesday                              | U.S. Navy<br>NCI Penny<br>Bryrly                                     | Officer Candidate<br>Program                                                                                | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 10-11<br>Tuesday &<br>Wednesday            | N.C. Office of<br>State Personnel<br>Mr. Garland<br>Stewart          | Bank DP Examiner<br>Trainee, Public<br>Utilities<br>Account Trainee,<br>Computer<br>Programmer,<br>Nursing. | Accounting<br>Nursing<br>CSC                         |
| Feb. 11<br>Wednesday                            | K-Mart<br>Apparel Corp.<br>Mr. Michael<br>Pinto & Ms. Gail<br>Boykin | Apparel Manager<br>Trainee                                                                                  | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 12<br>Thursday                             | NCNB Corp.<br>TBA                                                    | Commercial Lending<br>Retail Banking                                                                        | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 17<br>Tuesday                              | Lowrimore,<br>Warwick and Co.<br>Mr. Michael<br>Clewis               | Staff Accountants                                                                                           | Accounting                                           |
| Feb. 18-19<br>Wednesday-<br>Thursday            | Peoples Bank &<br>Trust Company<br>Mr. Robert<br>Ferguson, III       | Management<br>Trainees                                                                                      | ALL Majors<br>with six<br>hours of<br>Accounting     |
| Feb. 18<br>Wednesday                            | Goodyear Tire &<br>Rubber Co.<br>Mr. R. F. Stewart                   | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                       | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 19<br>Thursday                             | Southern National<br>Bank<br>Mr. Allan<br>Crichtett                  | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                       | ALL-<br>Business-<br>Admin.                          |
| Feb. 24<br>Tuesday                              | Sherwin Williams<br>Mr. Earl Rouse                                   | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                       | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 24<br>Tuesday                              | Sherwood Capital<br>Mr. Jesse Russo                                  | Stock Broker,<br>Sales                                                                                      | ALL                                                  |
| Feb. 25<br>Wednesday                            | Carolina Power &<br>Light Company<br>Mr. David Snow                  | Customer Service<br>Rep., Office<br>Supervisor<br>Trainee &<br>Internal<br>Auditor.                         | Accounting,<br>ALL Business<br>Admin.                |
| Feb. 26<br>Thursday                             | United Carolina<br>Bank<br>Mr. Chris Jernigan                        | Management<br>Trainee                                                                                       | ALL Business-<br>Admin., Any<br>Liberal Arts,<br>CSC |
| Feb. 26<br>Thursday                             | United Methodist<br>Camps<br>Rev. John Farmer                        | Summer<br>Positions                                                                                         | ALL                                                  |

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 106 University Union. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Center if there are questions or for additional information.

## Workshops

How to Apply for State and Federal Employment  
Tuesday, February 18  
3:00 p.m.

Job Search Skills  
Thursday, February 26  
11:00 a.m.

Resume Workshop  
Friday, February 13  
11:00 a.m.

Interview Skills Workshop  
Wednesday, February 13  
10:00 a.m.

## Crimes on campus continued from page 1

"Violence exists," Siegel asserts. "A small but increasing number of people know about it. Campus residence directors actually see more of the violent crimes than police officers."

Consequently, "university administrators are at sea about it," says Dr. Michael Smith, criminal justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. "They don't know how to respond."

An improper response, though, can injure a school's reputation and lead to legal complications if a victim of violent crime on campus decides to sue the college, he adds.

At Ohio State last week, for instance, a woman who was raped and assaulted in a campus dorm sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges OSU officials with negligence in protecting the woman, breach of a housing contract by implying the dorm was safe and habitable, and misrepresentation of campus safety and security.

In recent years, in fact, courts have found Washington State, Denver, Northwestern College, Iowa, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among many others, liable for accidents and violent crimes on their campuses.

"If a campus has a history of criminal events or a campus is known to be dangerous, it's a situation of 'foreseeable crime,'" says Smith, a key speaker at the Towson conference.

"Colleges have a duty to warn people about such situations even if the administration doesn't want to admit it. The courts say if you don't make such warnings, you're breaching your duty to students and you're liable."

If, for example, college brochures depict a campus as a quiet, idyllic haven, but the campus really is a dangerous place, a student victim of violence on that campus can claim the school was derelict in its duty to warn students of danger.

"Courts think universities are important and that they should be safe places," Smith says. "When colleges discipline students or faculty involved in criminal behavior, the courts uphold the colleges almost unanimously."

The University of South Carolina, for example, was named in a suit in which a student claims he was hit and his eardrum damaged during a 1984 Omega Psi Phi initiation. The student argued both USC and the fraternity were responsible, despite the school's strong anti-hazing policy.

But earlier in January, a circuit judge dropped USC from the case, saying the college is not liable for the unofficial acts of students in situations not under its control.

While the courts usually support colleges in incidents where definite school policies have been violated, "they seldom uphold the college in 'foreseeable' suits where a student has been injured," Smith says.

example, Reigel Road used to measure .039 foot candles, but now the average measure along Reigel Road is 4.15 foot candles."

The Campus Police adopted a "common sense approach" to this problem. When they see a dark area on campus—whether it is a parking lot or a walking area—they measure the amount of light and try to improve it.

"We did the survey in February of 1985 and again last Wednesday and Friday nights. We've seen the areas that have been improved and the areas that need improving," Johnson said.

There still may be places on campus that could use more lighting but "it costs \$22,000 per pole of light so we have to prioritize where the lighting goes," said Johnson.

## Broaden your horizons...



at UNCW!!!

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

### EXECUTIVE STAFF

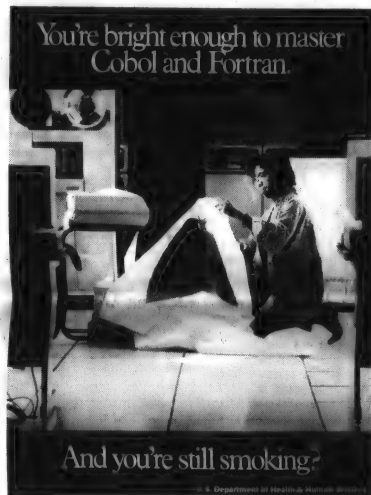
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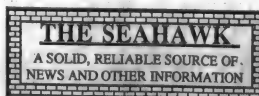
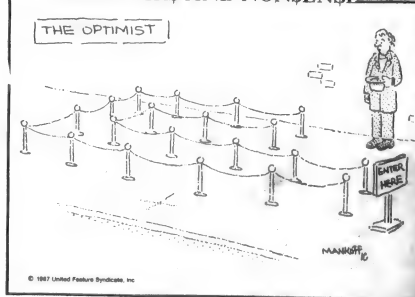
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ATTENDANT ON DUTY

## February is Heart Month

Governor James G. Martin issued a proclamation designating February as Heart Month in North Carolina.

For the 230 million people in the United States, and especially for the more than 63 million Americans who have heart disease, the most important weapon is prevention.

Medical evidence confirms that it is possible to prevent and control cardiovascular disease by changing lifestyle habits. The American Heart Association urges attention to three major risk factors: smoking, high blood pressure, and cholesterol. It is also suggested that exercise, stress, and other dietary factors also play a role in living a longer and healthier life.

The New Hanover County Heart Association is again sponsoring Heart Attack Awareness Day. The event is to be held at Independence Mall, February 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Heart Attack Awareness Day will include free blood pressure and cholesterol screening, and educational material

on heart disease and risk factor control. Belk Beery will proceed going to the Heart Association.

The American Heart Association is the only non-profit, voluntary health organization committed to reducing early death and disability due to cardiovascular disease and stroke.

## The Women's Center of Wilmington

- Birth Control Information
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- Problem Pregnancy Counseling
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## DAYTONA BEACH

8/1



## SPRING BREAK ???

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Pick your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight on Delta, Eastern, Piedmont or Presidential Airlines. A travel agent can make all the arrangements at no added charge. So, call 800-333-2838 or 800-664-1234 (in Florida) for more information.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_



## Homecoming from page one

but, students wearing a character costume from "The Wizard of Oz" will get in free.

Friday at the university is "Color Day!" Students and faculty are asked to wear green and gold to show school spirit and support the Seahawks.

Friday's evening activities will include the Homecoming 1987 and Valentine's Day semi-formal dance

at the Wilmington Hilton from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission is limited to students and their guests and tickets are required. Price for admission is \$5.00 for singles and \$8.00 per couple.

Pre-game festivities promise to be exciting with a pep rally and bonfire scheduled for Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. next to Trask Coliseum.

"The moment we've all been waiting for," however, is the basketball game between UNCW Seahawks and the ECU Pirates to be held at Trask Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Half-time activities will include the presentation of the 1987 Homecoming Court and the announcement of the banner contest winners.

Frank Bowen, Director, Alumni/Parents programs has confidence in UNCW alumni, who have become, "more visible in their support. We anticipate good alumni participation in the various Homecoming activities scheduled and expect a substantial alumni presence at Saturday's Homecoming basketball game with ECU."

## Homecoming events....

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1987 - Voting for Homecoming King and Queen 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. University Union Foyer, UNCW Seahawks vs. Coastal Carolina Mens Basketball Game - Trask Coliseum 7:30 p.m. - Free to Students With Student ID (Opening Ceremonies For Homecoming Week 1987)

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 - Movie: "The Wizard Of Oz", 8:00 p.m., University Union Room 100, Refreshments Provided; Admission \$1.00 or Wear Your Favorite "Wizard of

Oz" Character Costume and Get in Free.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1987 - Color Day: Wear Green and Gold to Show Your School Spirit and Support of the Seahawks, Semi-Formal Dance: 1987 Homecoming/ Valentine Semi-Formal at the Wilmington Hilton. 9:00p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Tickets Required 45.00 Singles and \$8.00 Couples includes Hors d'Oeuvres, Live DJ. Tickets on sale at the University Union Information Desk. (Admission limited to UNCW students, and

their guests.)

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987 - Homecoming 1987, Pep Rally/Bon Fire: Come out and Enjoy the Pre-game Festivities. 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Next to Trask Coliseum (Between Brooks Field and the Tennis Courts) Refreshments Provided. FR

UNCW Seahawks vs. ECU Pirates Mens Basketball game - Trask Coliseum 7:30 p.m., Half-Time Festivities will include: 1987 Homecoming Court, Banner Contests Winners.

## Taxes

from page one

graduate and undergraduate, for services rendered to the institution are subject to income tax withholding and W-2 reporting.

### Additional Information

The purpose of this memorandum is to alert members of the university community to the basic implications of the new tax law.

Capell noted that there are many unanswered questions, due in part to the absence of federal regulations explaining these changes. The university will provide periodic updates as needed.

A student who has questions about the law for his specific circumstances as taxpayer should retain the services of appropriate experts. The university cannot and does not undertake to serve as legal counsel or tax advisor to individual students.

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Catch 'Bloop', By Joseph Morton  
-Seahawk Staff Cartoonist- on the  
Seahawk Amusement Page

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- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Pool deck parties and activities every single day featuring the famous Echo Belly Flop Contest.
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### Our ticket office actually more generous than many

There has been concern expressed over the past few weeks that UNCW hasn't been looking out for its students in relation to basketball tickets.

Most of the discussion came directly before and after the Navy game, when students camped out beside Trask Coliseum in hopes of buying tickets to the January 31 event. Students complained that they had paid their student fees to help the Seahawks, yet were not able to see their team play.

As everyone knows, the Navy game was a sellout, and students were not the only ones who missed out on tickets.

However, only 900 students showed up for the American game, and needless to say it was not a sellout.

What happened to all those diehard Seahawk fans? To be sure, they did not lose

all their hope in the team because of David Robinson's heartbreaking shot.

No one camped out for the American game. No one complained about a supposed lack of tickets to the homegames before Navy.

As a matter of fact, UNCW reserves nearly a quarter of the available tickets for students, much more than any other school in the system.

At Chapel Hill, the ticket office placed an advertisement in the Sunday News and Observer saying that tickets were still available for all the home games for the rest of the season.

Someone may say, "But they have more seats!" They also have more people, and proportionately, UNCW still reserves more for the students.

Remember that before you pout.

## STUDENT FORUM



### UNCW not looking out for non-trads

Dear Editor:

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a growing institution; enrollment has reached an all time high and by all accounts this trend will continue. As with any organization the prospect of growth necessitates, a great deal of long range planning and forethought to reach the optimal strategies to support the impending growth.

Many growing institutions effectively plan for their growth, however, in the process the consumer and support staff of the institution are forgotten.

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First to commend the Board of Trustees, Faculty and Staff of the University for their

roles in bringing the University to its current heights. My second purpose is to charge these same individuals to remember why they are here; Students are the reason UNCW exists, and forgetting that fact can lead to the demise of future growth and the reasons for that growth. In the past month I have come across quite a few different situations where student's interests were totally disregarded:

-Basketball Tickets-What about the non-traditional students? Some have children, jobs, .... Camping out for tickets is out of the question for these students, yet they still must pay the activity fee.

-The Infirmary-Not just the two hour wait and the one hour

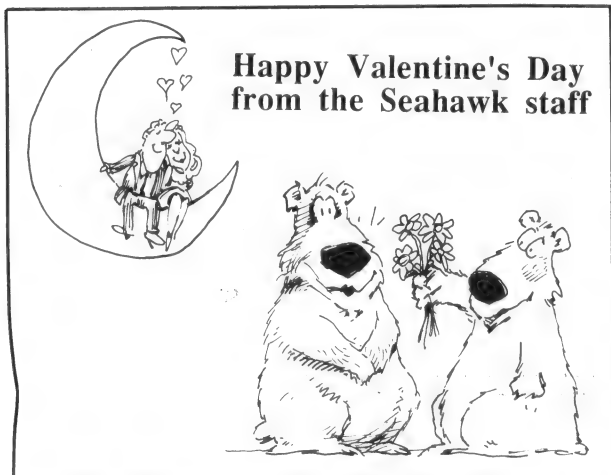
parking, but also the almost total lack of compassion from the staff. -Non-tuition paying "students" being allowed to sit-in on classes for the entire semester.

-Parking-Not the lack of spaces, but the plans to move to peripheral parking. Were students interests considered when this decision was made? What about the \$950.00 parking spaces already located in the center of campus, will they just be torn up?

Each of these situations may seem trivial but if this is the beginning of a trend, what will UNCW be like for the Class of 1995? My best wishes to them.

Sincerely,  
Robin C. Latta  
Class of 1987

cc: UNCW Board of Trustees



### Get involved — They're spending your money

We seem to always be hearing complaints from members of the student Government Association about the lack of student involvement in that organization. For one reason or another, students seem to be reluctant to get involved for any reason, nobut the students fail to realize that the SGA is funded for the most part by their pocketbooks.

Yet, many students only get involved about twice a year — when they write their tuition checks. You see, SGA funding comes from your student fees.

This money goes into the accounts of various organizations ranging from the University Program Board to the various medias (the Fledgling, Atlantis, WLOZ and the Seahawk) and even the football club.

At present, this funding lies in the hands of individuals elected to these offices. These individuals are ideally representative of the

entire student population, but anyone can see this is not the case.

While the deadline for filing for office is long since over, and by the time you read this, the spring elections (held to replace senators who could no longer perform their duties for one reason or another) are also over.

It is very understandable if you didn't know where the ballot boxes were. Somehow the table was hidden under the stairwell next to the Union Information Booth (where you buy movie tickets).

As of 5:30 Monday, 63 people had voted in the elections. Sixty-three people decided who would spend your money how and where.

Less than ten percent of the entire student population at UNCW.

About ten people per candidate, average. Who's representing you?



### Conservatives are finding themselves in a dilemma

with Montague Britti,  
syndicated columnist

For thirty years or more, a lot of us in the South cherished the dream of restoring the Democratic party to what it used to be.

But realistically, our chances are just as good, and not any better, than the chance of the Confederacy winning the War Between The States.

The party of Harry Byrd, Carter Glass, and Jimmy Byrnes is as dead as the lost cause of Lee, Jackson and Davis.

True, there are still a very few genuine conservative Democrats, but they are without influence in their party, and their election would be self defeating, because a democratic majority puts awesome power in the hands of men dedicated to the destruction of the very principles for which Byrd, Glass, Byrnes, Sam Ervin, Bill Tuck, and their kind stood.

These men believed in, and fought gallantly to preserve, states rights, the free enterprise system, individual liberty, initiative and responsibility, and a strong defense.

By electing a Democratic majority to the U.S. Senate in November, the people paved the way for the worst enemies of these principles to be found this side of Moscow to chair at least two of the most important committees.

Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, a far left socialist and left wing activist, chairs the laborcommittee. A fox would be well qualified to stand guard at the hen house by comparison.

Already the "Chappaquiddick Casanova," as one of my North Carolina contemporaries calls Teddy Boy, has proposed a ridiculous and unworkable hike in the minimum wage, and resurrection of the misguided and totally discredited so-called Equal Rights Amendment.

Can a move to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-

Hartley law, the "right to work" authorization that offers states, industry, and the individual worker their only protection from a labor union, be far behind?

And Senator Jim Biden of Delaware, who heads the judiciary committee, will be in a strong position to block confirmation of any construction federal

judges and Supreme Court judges, and move the United States Supreme Court back to the super-legislature it was under the late undemented Earl Warren.

Thanks to the appointments by Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan the court was beginning to perform its constitutional function — interpreting, not rewriting, the law of the land. Sen. Biden can be relied on to do everything within his power to reverse that trend.

I remember when "Republican" was a dirty word, and I do not condone everything the Republicans have done.

But the facts of life are, if you want, as I certainly do, to preserve the system as conceived by the framers of the constitution, the only hope is for the GOP to close ranks, forget personal differences, and adopt a strong and aggressively conservative agenda.

Conservative Democrats have voted Republican for those reasons in the past, and I am sure they will in the future.

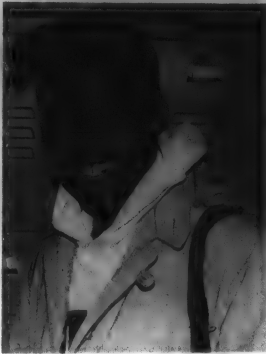
The standard Democratic plan of attack — blaming the Republicans for chickens hatched during a half-century of virtually uninterrupted liberal leadership coming home to roost, or for reacting to policies which, distasteful as they may be, offer the chance for righting these conditions — won't stand up if all the facts are considered.

The opinions voiced in signed columns in this newspaper express the opinions of the author and are not necessarily those of the editors or staff.

# Inquisitive Reporter

Interviews and photos by Mike Young

**Question:** Why did you choose UNCW as opposed to another university?



Tanya Lawrence, 21, junior communications major-  
"UNCW is the fastest growing university. This is the place to be."



Julie Miles, 19, sophomore sociology major-  
"Because it is at the beach- I love the beach!"

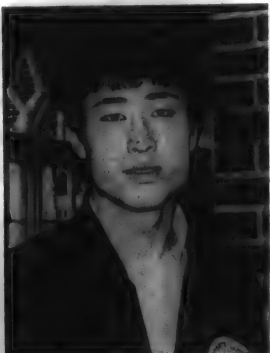


Jeff Rodgers, 22, senior communications major- (on left)

"I'm from Wilmington. I was up north, but I got sick of the cold weather, so I came back here to go to school."

Linda Porter, 19, sophomore education major-

"I used to live at Carolina Beach. I've always loved it down here, and I wanted to come back."



Makoto Yamaguchi, 23, junior psychology major-

"I attended Asheville for a while, but I wanted to transfer to UNCW because it is nearer the coast."



Rob Fergus, 18, freshman undecided-

"I live in Wilmington. My parents suggested that I go to UNCW for the first year to see if college is for me."



Heidi Wahoff, 21, senior English major-

"I attended Campbell for two years. I came to UNCW because it is closer to home, and the beach. People are nicer here than they were at Campbell."

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
campus minister.



Someone sent me a copy of my column in last week's paper and it gave me a real laugh. I built the column around the quote "Argue for your limitations and, to be sure, they are yours!" I was trying to make the point that we cannot change for the better or improve our life without taking some risks, but we often invent all kinds of reasons to talk ourselves out of taking any kind of risks. I described a group that was forming for people who would like to try out some new ways of meeting people and doing things with new folk in order to increase satisfaction for themselves.

The funny, or not so funny, fact is that the column was a week late in getting printed and therefore gave a date for the meeting of our group that had already happened. So if someone was arguing for their limitations and feeling limited in being able to get to a meeting that had already taken place, I guess I would not be able to put up much of an argument!

So,oo, if you're one that would like to fight the argument you might put up about not being able to meet new people and get involved in activities, argue your bashful self into submission and come on and meet with some other students for a cookout and volleyball, Sunday, Feb. 15, 2:30

p.m. Meet in the Union outside Career Planning office. Our idea is to provide a comfortable environment to do some activities together like sailing or canoeing or simply going out together one night and then reflecting on what we are learning about ourselves and the way we interact. Sound interesting? Then show up!

One of the things that I have learned for myself and seen in other people is how much of what is important to me in terms of my beliefs and values is directly related to significant experiences that I had with other people or in doing some activity like backpacking or rock climbing in the wilderness. I think that there are a lot of us that learn more from experience than from reading about and studying the truths that others have learned from their experience. On last year's Bahamas trip, we had one day of rough seas that caused a good deal of sea sickness and having to turn back to Miami. Some were ready to go home but didn't. Later in the week we also had to bushwack our way through some scratchy bushes to get to a very special place that I normally can sail close to. There was a lot of complaining and yelling at me until we got to the spot and they found out how beautiful and special it was. At the end of the

week we designed T-shirts which had written on the sleeves "No Pain, No Gain." What a learning! Learning to seek new experiences and then processing those experiences for the truths they teach us is one of the most powerful ways I know to gain clarity about what is really important to us and what we deeply believe.

Whether you choose to risk new experiences and activities or are driven to them by some aspect of your life falling apart, I hope that you will discover meanings and a deeper sense of self. It really is up to you.

### Mama's Kitchen

## A beef stew can be cheap, plenty to eat

By Claire Covert

Suddenly the nest is empty and so are the kitchen cabinets.

As I write this, there is a big pot of beef stew bubbling away on the stove. But when I began to gather my ingredients I noticed that some of my spices had suddenly taken wing and gone the way of so many of my pots, pans and dishes.

They were off, in the hands of the newest apartment dweller in our family. He needed this and that to round out his meager supply of kitchen paraphernalia.

I sometimes wonder if the empty nest syndrome is caused, not so much from the children leaving home as by the cherished items in Mama's kitchen disappearing into the kitchens of those young people entering homes of their own.

Brides, for years, have been showered with gifts before establishing their new homes. My question: why not shower students going off to school, both those who are headed for dorm life and those headed for just off campus tiny apartments with cubby hole kitchens.

Young people may take away the pots and pans and possibly a cookbook but few of them are able to take away the secrets of mothers - who anyone knows are always good cooks.

But back to the stew. I remember the first time I ever cooked one; it was the palest, most undernourished stew that had ever been created. The gravy was watery looking, the vegetables retained their color but that was about all. At least you could tell a green pea from a carrot.

I blamed it on the fact that my mother had always cooked a beef stew in a big iron dutch oven, which by the way is as old as I am and is at the moment sitting on my stove. All I had at that time was a regular pan.

I later found out that it didn't take an iron dutch oven, handed down over the years to make a beef stew. It took some of Mama's cooking secrets to turn it into a rich, nourishing dinner that could stick to your ribs.

The recipe for beef stew is a simple and economical meal. It is one that, given a few minutes and a slow cooker, can be made by any young person and be almost ready to eat when the door shuts behind a long day at work or in the classroom.

What every new kitchen needs is the basic set of sized pots, a coffee pot (an automatic one is really great, but even an old percolator can be a life saver), and a set of measuring spoons, cups, etc.

With all the marvelous electric appliances, it would be hard to choose between favorites. Some ask for a hot pot, others a pop corn popper, still others a toaster oven.

By the way, both the coffee pot and the pop corn popper can be used to heat soup or any of the canned combination meals such as chili.

They are also great to heat up those bowls of soups, stews, etc., lovingly prepared in Mama's kitchen and taken to the student's new residence.

But back to the stew. You will need a cut of beef, (not a large one - just a pound or so, except of course if you plan to feed the whole dorm or complex). I have found that a good thick steak such as London broil is better and less expensive than the "stew" beef available.

The secret of cutting all those little bite-size pieces up is: one, a sharp knife, two, freeze your cut of meat and cut it when it is almost thawed.

Brown your meat in your skillet (use very little oil), add it and some water to the slow cooker. Here is another secret: drop in a couple of beef bouillon cubes and a bay leaf, then simmer four hours. There is no need to watch it. You can fix it the night before but remember to turn your pot on in the morning before you rush off to class.

Home again, drop in your vegetables, nice chunks of carrots, potatoes, a slice of onion, a stalk of celery and just before serving,

some green peas.

The secret in pulling the entire meal together: It's the biggest secret of all, that nice rich gravy. It begins with some cornstarch, a little water, and maybe a tablespoon of some nice rich brown sauce such as Kitchen Bouquet.

Mix a couple of tablespoons into a cup or so of cool water, stir it up and gently pour it into the boiling broth of the stew.

You don't want your stew gravy stiff as a board, only slightly thick.

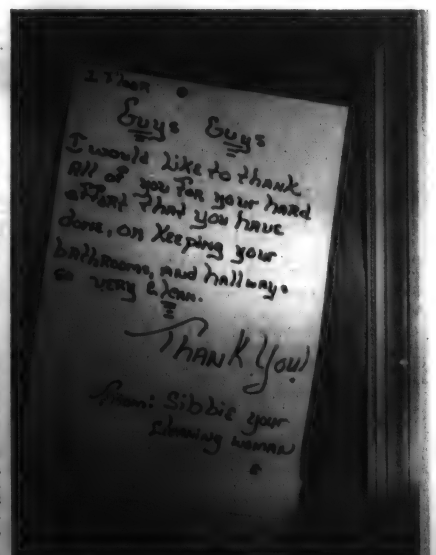
Add a salad, a big loaf of homemade bread and serve up your stew in heavy soup mugs.

It may not be like sticking your feet under Mama's table but it is almost like being home.

Maybe these secrets from Mama's kitchen will save you from a long distance call like the one a friend made. She called half way across the states to ask her mother how to fix rice. Never mind that the directions were printed on the package. What her mother told her was to always remember that you use half as much rice as you do water.

See you next week with another secret.

Mama's Kitchen is distributed by LJT Features.



(Staff Photo by Wes Perry)





## JAZZ FEST '87



## Kingfishes provides a place to relax

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

"A place to come have fun with an easy going congenial crowd and not worry about getting robbed or beaten up."

Josen Bell's description of his newly opened bar, Kingfish's Oarhouse, is brief but to the point. Josen Bell is a part time English composition professor at UNCW, and he also runs a Kayak shop on the 3rd floor of the "Oar House" building.

He received the opportunity to purchase the bottom floor of the Front Street property and took it.

Bell felt Wilmington was in need of a place where people could relax, have a beer, and maybe even do a little dancing.

Kingfish's Oarhouse provides the setting for the atmosphere Bell described.

It is located in what probably housed a five and dime store years ago at 18 S. Front St. in downtown Wilmington.

Strands of white Christmas lights and hanging greenery adorn the "Oar House" windows luring the passerby inside.

On the inside the walls are covered with a hodge-podge of unusual paintings contributed by local artists.

Twenty or so small tables are arranged about the varnished wooden floors, and a stage is set up against the back wall for the various bands the "Oar House" has and will host.

The "Oar House" offers mostly Rhythm and Blues, Jazz, and acoustic entertainment.

During February Laura McLean, Steve Logan, Emily Marriott, Arkooly, and The Alkaphonics

will all be appearing at the Front street pub.

The UNCW campus radio station, WLOZ, has arranged to sponsor other bands scheduled to appear but are still negotiating with Bell on specific arrangements.

This new establishment has only been in business for two months and is doing good as a beer bar. Bell envisions the future possibility of converting it into a restaurant as well as a bar.

KINGFISH'S OAR HOUSE is a quaint spot for the 21 and over crowd to enjoy a beer or two and listen to a variety of tunes. "As Bell intended, the atmosphere is laid back and conducive to friendly socializing."

The "Oar House" is a good place to visit one night for a change of pace and a taste of downtown Wilmington.

## A Jazzin' weekend in the Port City

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

It was a jazzin' weekend in Wilmington this past weekend with some excellent musicians playing in two different jazz performances.

On campus last Friday night, "Bebop and Beyond" was presented in Kenan Auditorium by the Department of Creative Arts Music Division and the Cape Fear Musicians Association. The show featured the traditional jazz sounds of Sarge Parsons and Mainstream Jazz and Frank Bongiorno and Affinity and the intriguing nouveau interpretations of the charismatic group Psalms. It was a delightful evening's entertainment.

And at the Hilton the Seventh North Carolina Jazz Festival brought some big names and big talents to the city. Dixieland style jazz was featured in this highly enjoyable show.

With two such great shows in one weekend it was a great time for music lovers.



## "Edmond" a story of man

Last fall the University Theatre presented "Tobacco Road", "The Music Man" and an evening of one act plays. This semester the University Theatre will open the spring semester with David Mamet's controversial play "Edmond."

Hailed as Mamet's strongest and deepest play to date—others include "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "American Buffalo"—"Edmond" is the brutal and

probing story of a man set morally adrift in a corrupt and violent world. Leaving a wife and marriage in which he finds no fulfillment, Edmond sets out to find sex, adventure, companionship, and, ultimately, the meaning of his existence. What he experiences is a nightmare odyssey through the underworld of a "civilized" city.

"Edmond" is directed by W. Terry Rogers with Tom Macie serving as scenic/lighting designer and Caroline DeMoss designing

costumes. Julie Brockman is the stage manager. Brad Thomas will play Edmond while the rest of the cast includes: Carmen Henderson, Tracy Stevens, Vincent McCoy, Daniel A. Riggs, and Lang Tugwell. Larry Price will provide music.

"Edmond" will be presented February 20-24 at 8:00 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Admission is \$4.00 for the general public, students are admitted free with I.D. For further information, call UNCW's drama division at 395-3440.

## Homecoming dance will be a formal affair

The University Program Board, in cooperation with the Student Government Association, will sponsor this year's homecoming dance at the Hilton Inn Downtown.

Cost is \$5 for singles, \$8 for couples.

Only 200 tickets will be available, so students are urged to purchase their tickets early. Tickets may be purchased at the University Union Information Desk between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

A cash bar will be available for students with proper identification. Transportation to and from the residence halls will be provided by the SGA shuttle.

Semi-formal attire is required; men should wear a suit (or tuxedo), and evening wear is optional for the ladies.

For more information call the Union Info desk at 395-3841.

1987 HOMECOMING/VALENTINE SEMI-FORMAL

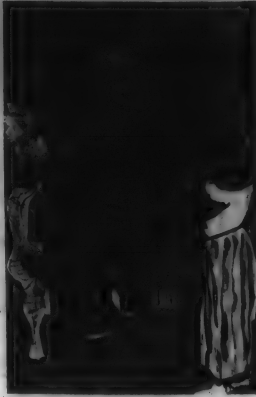
Friday, February 13, 1987  
9:00 pm - 1:00 am  
WILMINGTON HILTON  
301 North Water Street  
Hor d'Oeuvres  
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\* Cash bar open to persons Age 21 w/Proper I.D.

Tickets Required - \$5.00 - Singles, \$8.00 - Couples

Sponsored By:  
Student Government Association  
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Tickets Available University Union Info Center

## St. John's Museum of Art February 6 - March 28, 1987



### Romare Bearden: Collages and Prints

#### Traditional African Art

Romare Bearden (American, born 1914)  
Blues Man - From Up-Country, 1985  
Collage on board  
12" x 8 1/2"

### Senate, cont. from page one

suggestions. Senator Dicello reported that the Book Store Advisory Committee reported that new ways of handling book returns to the campus bookstore had been discussed at the last meeting of that committee, and that he felt that the present system was unfair to the students. While Senator Dicello stressed that no plans were final, he did say that a co-op plan had been discussed.

In other business, Senator Bremer made a motion to prevent conflict of interest problems from arising in S.G.A. committees with judiciary or legislative powers.

The motion required members of such committees to abstain from voting on issues that they might have a conflict of interest. The motion also included a provision

that would allow a conflict of interest complaint to be delivered to the Senate, and gave the Senate power to remove an offender from a committee and if the offender is a

Steinmiller added as a postscript that in case of a lawsuit individual senators could not be sued, only the University or the S.G.A. as a group.

In Senator Gina Mathis' Student Suggestion Committee report, a student suggestion drive was announced for the week of Feb. 16. Subway II restaurant coupons would be given to the students who submitted the best senate member to impeach that member.

The motion went into debate, with Senator Bremer explaining that a conflict of interest rule was already in force

among student supreme court justices and that it was necessary for committee members also.

Negative debate followed the argument that the committee members' own judgement should be trusted, and that most senators could be charged with some form of conflict of interest.

In the second round of affirmative debate Senator David B. King argued the motion from a constitutional point saying, "This (the motion) is another check, and another balance to protect the students."

The amendment passed through a voice vote.

After the vote Senator Fran Slater called for an Executive Session and this motion passed. Visitors were then asked to leave the room and for a while the Senate proceeded in secret.

The first action taken after visitors were allowed into the Senate was a motion to disband the judiciary committee based on conflict of interest reasons. The motion failed for the lack of a second.

Four new senators were sworn in to the Senate last meeting, Rossana Collins, Robert Smith, Lloyd Emmitt, and Erick Storm. All of the new senators interviewed enjoyed their first Senate meeting. Senator Collins said that she was impressed with the S.G.A. and that it had, "More power than I thought."

Senator Storm said that the S.G.A. was a "Highly structured organization," a quality he admired and that he would, "...try to do his best to serve the students of UNCW."

### GOT THE ROOMMATE BLUES?

WE HAVE THE CURE!

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$295.

MUST RENT BEFORE 3-30-87

COLLEGE GREEN 392-0303

### Books from page one

NCSS also uses a revolutionary buy-back system known as the Bonus Book Buck Plan for used books. If the text is scheduled for use during the next semester, the book is bought back at one-half the retail price. If it is not needed, the student gets the wholesale price.

Later, if the book is sold, the computer recalls who sold the book to the bookstore, and that person receives a refund of the difference between half-price and wholesale.

### Fayetteville rents books to students

Fayetteville State University has, possibly, the most unique bookstore in the system.

When a student registers for classes, a \$50 fee is automatically added on to the student's bill. A student receives all hardback books needed for classes upon payment of this fee. Paperback books must be purchased.

If a book is highlighted or written in, a \$10 fine is levied, and a \$1.00 fine is charged for each day the book is late after the post semester deadline.

**mini-storage**  
**Morningstar**  
5811 Mayfield St.  
Roxboro from Coble Dairy  
Wilmington, N.C. 28405  
919-799-8787

Students have the option to buy their books at the manufacturer's suggested retail price; used books are sold at wholesale prices.

According to FSU bookstore, students have been both cooperative and enthusiastic with the new system.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** (non-smoker) 3 bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. \$190/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 395-6581.

#### SUMMER INTERNSHIPS!

The City of Greensboro, N.C. is accepting applications for the 1987 College Intern Program is designed to provide meaningful work experience to supplement academic work for college students interested in government as a potential career. This year's program consists of internships targeting a variety of academic interests. Rising juniors, seniors, graduates and recent graduates from accredited institutions are eligible to apply.

The 1987 College Intern Program is a ten week program normally beginning May 27, 1987 and lasting through August 5, 1987. The rate of pay is \$4.75 per hour. Arrangements have been made with a local university to provide housing (on a space available basis) at the interns' request and expense.

For more information, contact the Employment Office, City of Greensboro, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, or call (919) 373-2080. The closing date for accepting applications is March 7, 1987.

**TYPING SERVICE** - I type term papers quickly and inexpensively. Call Susan at 763-6125 after 5:00 p.m.

**ROOMMATE:** Fully furnished apartment near campus. \$185 + 1/3 utilities, washer/dryer, and microwave. Call - 791-2771.

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Wilcox Associates Inc. P.O. Box 10308, Wilmington, NC 28403. Call 763-5236. Mon. - Fri. 8-5.

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY KATHY COCHRAN!!!**

**MOPED FOR SALE:** Honda PA 50, excellent condition; windshield, mirrors, cover, gas can, everything. Call - 791-4172.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** by March 1st; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex on Harbor Island. Graduate student/older student, non-smoking, responsible. \$225/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Gary 256-9426.

**WANT TO MEET MORE PEOPLE? BECOME AN RA!** Resident Assistant applications for 1987-88 will be available February 9 through February 18 at the Office of Residence Life (located in the RIAC), the Dean of Students Office and the Information Center. Student leaders of tomorrow! Successful leaders of tomorrow!

**The Perfect Gift** - a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Taylor 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

Room available now in Hewlett Hall, 2nd floor. Take over contract. 256-5612.

Yamaha guitar. 12 string. 2 years old. Purchased for \$550. Excellent condition. \$300 or make an offer. Contact Elaine Penn at 395-3242 or 791-0744.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** (non-smoker) to share a 2 bdrm. apt. in Winterwood Apts. Available Feb. 1. For more information call Nancy at 799-8052 or 799-5731. Leave name and number on answering machine.

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Tracy.

Do marketing for the Beach Boys, Bruce Springsteen, Genesis and others. Ground floor opportunity to make money. Send name, address & phone # to: Muzinet, 933 Greenhows Dr., Wilmington, 28403, 791-2001.

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College Students interested in earning a free Spring Break trip to the Bahamas? Call Campus Tours Inc. at (305) 523 - TOUR.

**FOR SALE** - 1970 Ford Torino 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**The American Red Cross** needs volunteers, social groups or clubs to help sponsor a blood drive Feb. 11 & 12 at UNCW. If interested call Terri Hanson at The American Red Cross, 762-2683.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Two bedroom apartment at Wrightsville beach on the sound. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable T.V. Call Elaine 256-2574.

**Help Wanted** - female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

**GO TO LONDON FOR SPRING BREAK!** There are still positions that need to be filled for the trip with John Evans (from English Dept.). A wonderful opportunity to see Europe. You may also receive English credits for this trip. For more info, contact Maria at 791-5587 after 1:00 or Brigitte at Allen Travel, 395-6300.

2 roommates needed--male or female to share 3 bdrm. house in Wilmington. \$150/month + utilities. 799-8289.

**TENNIS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE** - (1) One used Prince Precision Graphite 90 series, 4 3/8" grip. Price - \$89.

(2) Prince Pro 90 series, 4 1/4" grip. Price - \$49. (Both rackets include new cover & new strings.) (3) Ellesse men's Triponi Tennis Shoes - Size 10 1/2, (NEW), Price - \$44. Call Jerry at 799-5731 or 791-3099.

**Wilmington Word Processing** - 24 hrs / 7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

Available to rent year round to responsible female students: Unfinished lower unit duplex with 3 bedrooms on Harbor Island, Wrightsville Beach. \$400/mo. For more info, contact 256-4371 after 6:00 and ask for Mike.

**Wanted** - Daytona Beach campus representative to market low-cost, high quality Spring Break trip. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Doug at 1-800-558-3002 for more information.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** of exceptional quality for sale. Appraisal furnished upon request. Will sell in auction of what a jewelry store would charge. Call 799-3819 or 395-3789.

## AMUSEMENTS

**ROBOTMAN<sup>®</sup> by Jim Meddick**

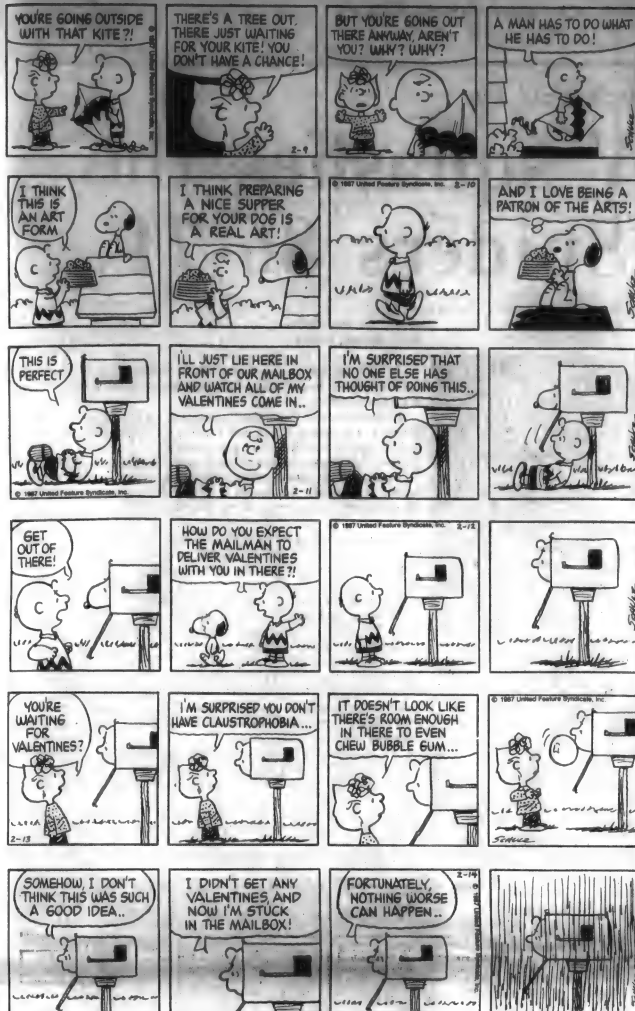


## by Berke Breathed





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Best in town — includes salad bar, potato bar, soups, pizzas, pasta (ravioli, spaghetti, shells), bread, lite bar (shrimp salad, tuna salad, chicken salad, cold cuts), & featured items.
- \* **TUESDAY 5 P.M.-9 P.M. — PIZZA NITE \$3.59**  
All you can eat — over 6 selections to choose from with salad bar or soup & potato bar
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All you can eat — lasagna, ravioli, manacoti, spaghetti, pasta shells, bread, dessert, your choice of salad bar or potato bar with soup
- WEEKEND SPECIAL - FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY:**
  - \* **LARGE PIZZA WITH 2 ITEMS \$6.99**
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Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, salads, subs & drinks — \$5 minimum

**Coupon**  
**Large Pizza**  
1 item, with  
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**6.**

Expires Feb. 15, 1987

**DAILY LUNCH BUFFET FEATURES:**  
Monday - Barbecue beef ribs  
Tuesday - Stuffed green peppers and Kielbasa sausage  
Wednesday - Hawaiian ham & hot roast beef  
Thursday - Baked chicken & chicken parmesan  
Friday - Flounder Mornay & Crab Alfredo  
Saturday - Manager's choice

## Happy Valentine's Day



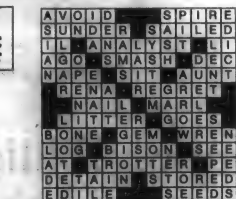
February 14, 1987

From the staff of

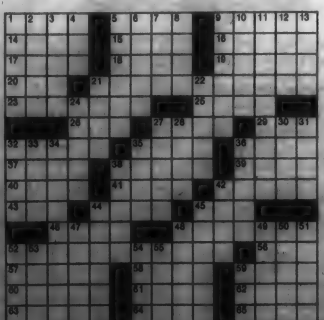
**The Seahawk**

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | ACROSS              | DOWN                  |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Large room        | 1 Wished              |
| 5 Sword             | 2 Extant              |
| 9 Collide           | 3 Ropes               |
| 14 Hash             | 4 Kismet              |
| 15 Cachet           | 5 Accompany           |
| 16 Fleetside        | 6 Lively              |
| 17 Liquid unit      | 7 Bring in            |
| 18 Vehicles         | 8 Additional          |
| 19 NYSE phrase      | 9 River Styx ferryman |
| 20 Time of day      | 10 Subsequently       |
| 21 "Bonanza" star   | 11 US ski resort      |
| 23 Meal course      | 12 Oliver's pal       |
| 25 Abandoned        | 13 This place         |
| 26 Explosive        | 14 Allow to die       |
| 27 Godsend          | 22 Round tulips       |
| 29 Truck area       | 24 Worries            |
| 32 Ran through      | 27 Uninterested       |
| 35 Missile          | 28 Forget             |
| 36 Singly           |                       |
| 37 Alfalfa          |                       |
| 38 French city      |                       |
| 39 High voice       | 30 Can. prov.         |
| 40 Young ones       | 31 Footwear           |
| 41 "Not on —"       | 32 Opening            |
| 42 Exult            | 33 — off              |
| 43 Miso             | 34 Hunting dog        |
| 44 Went quickly     | 35 Mr. Ruth           |
| 45 In addition      | 36 Formal room        |
| 46 Curacao or Caspi | 38 Kraft              |
| 48 Associate        | 42 Hoodlum            |
| 52 Making ready     | 44 Options            |
| 56 Uncouth          | 45 Fishes from a boat |
| 57 Anemia           | 47 Whale type         |
| 58 Mantle           | 48 Eyeslides          |
| 59 Story            | 49 Moslem flat        |
| 60 Apparent         | 50 Bird               |
| 61 Biographer       | 51 In unsteady        |
| — Ludwig            | 52 Story line         |
|                     | 53 Separate           |
|                     | 54 Tarzan's pal       |
| 62 Lazy             | 55 Tractable          |
| 63 Conditions       | 56 Water bodies       |
| 64 Water bodies     | 59 Patch              |
| 65 Ball props       |                       |



Last week's solution



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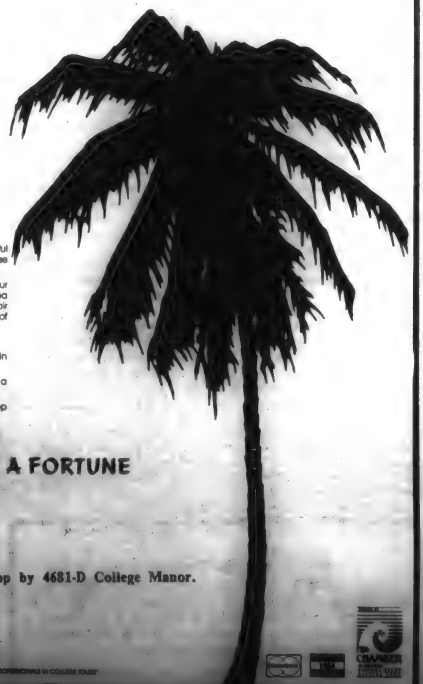
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## Insight into the Zebras

Alright, fans, stop trying to be a bigshot. I want you to get to the game early for a change, so you can learn some interesting things about what the three-man zebra -- the officiating teams of college basketball -- do.

First of all, they report on the court in matching outfits, one referee and two umpires, and the main reason for this cameo appearance is to make sure the uniforms the players wear meet the specifications -- in number and color -- that the NCAA rules committee decrees.

Now if you look closely at the form-fitting black pants, you'll notice that all they have in their pockets is an extra whistle. There's no jewelry or wristwatches. If they want to know what time it is, they either have to glance at the clock on the wall or ask the home coach.

If you happen to be a second-story man, you should know that the officials usually leave their wallets in their locker, in the left shoe, wrapped in a black sock. But don't waste your time. Because even if you happen to find the three wallets, you'll end up getting a combined amount of about \$28.36, and believe me, the watches will be Timexes, something from John Cameron Schwaze's low-budget line. But, please, leave their eyeglasses, cause they gotta get home.

What most people don't understand is that officiating is difficult work, which requires a well-conditioned body and an alert mind -- but which doesn't bring down a Rockefeller salary, even in Division I-A. The guys who officiate the Final Four, for example, get a flat fee of \$400 -- no matter what the Nielsen ratings -- plus a per diem of \$75 and first-class airfare for themselves alone.

I believe that any referee who works the Final Four should receive his salary, plus first-class airfare for two, so he can bring along his wife, and the same wristwatch or whatever memento that goes to the players and coaches. This is normally a once-in-a-lifetime deal, and in my eyes, the officials who do the officiating are just as special -- and just as much a part of the NCAA's success -- as the coaches and players of the teams participating.

Okay, back to what to look for, once you've slid through the turnstiles and found your seat:

The most important trait an official can have is to set the tempo of the game, which should be maintained throughout. Also, if there's a conference with a coach, to immediately invite the opposing coach to join in, which usually means it ends up like Reykjavik, with no real discussion whatever.

Remember one thing: The ideal official keeps a low profile during the game. He's resourceful and initiative. He has a dignity of voice, but does not suggest any pomposity. He works as part of the team, has an understanding of the game, the players, and the coaches, and he knows what the rules say and -- even more importantly -- what they mean.

Another thing fans who grab for the newspaper the morning after the game should understand: The officials are not, under any conditions, to ever speak to the news media, that is, the newspapers, TV or radio, make no statement to them. They are permitted, however, to state the pertinent rules and decision regarding a play in which they are involved. Otherwise, for the three hours they are on sight, all they do is blink and nod to anyone that is not a direct part of the game.

Believe me, officials answer all questions from the coaches with a pat phrase: "It wasn't my call!" But the toughest calls they have to make are defending the pivot, blocking or charging, and goaltending. That's because those three -- to borrow from baseball terminology -- are bang, bang calls, made from an angle and quite quickly.

Here's how officials handle things today:

The three-man team constantly stays in a triangle formation, with the center official -- who is always the referee -- never changing, and the other two umpires inter-changing positions.

The official terminology is that there are the lead official, the center official, and the trail official. What does each one mean?

Well, the lead official assumes a position of depth off the end line, and has end line responsibilities. The center official takes a position between the 28-foot line and the end line. He's always across the court from the scorer's table, and his sideline responsibility is from end line to end line. And the trail official positions himself in the mid-court area, preferably nearer the division line, and his sideline responsibility is from end line to end line.

What that means is, that while the center official never changes, the other two interchange -- that is, the leader becomes the trailer and the trailer becomes the leader, depending on which way the action flows on down the court.

What this has become known as is the Triangle of Infallibility, which to the NCAA is somewhat like the Pope. What I like about this is that the three-man teams are now staying together more, being assigned more as a team, which means they are becoming more accustomed to working together as much as possible, which I think is good.

One last point. Always remember that referees don't have to be good. But they must be consistent, so the players and coaches can adjust. Even if they are consistently incompetent, they're good. Consistency. That's what counts, if you want to be a good ref. If you're consistent, you're Michelangelo, ready for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame in Springfield.

Enough said. Let's throw up the ball and watch it work.

### Men's Tennis Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis team is invited to do so this week.

Practices are daily beginning at 3:30 p.m. If interested, contact Head Coach Larry Honeycutt at 395-3253 or meet come out to any of the Seahawk practices.

**Bell scores 29 points in 86-71 win**

# UNCW squashes the Lady Spiders 86-71

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor



(Staff photo by Wes Perry)

Elizabeth Bell lays in two of her game-high 29 points. Bell nailed her first seven attempts in helping the Seahawks shoot 63% from the field.

UNCW was keyed by the inside play of McDowell, who scored a game-high 24 points and snatched 14 rebounds. Carroll netted 15 points, while Bell added an additional 14 points and grabbed 12 boards.

In the closing seconds of the first half, William & Mary took the lead 33-31 on a three-point play by Maureen Evans. McDowell tied the game and gave the Lady Hawks the lead going into the half 34-33, with three consecutive free throws.

The Lady Indians then took an early second half lead 41-38. But with 11:05 remaining in the contest, McDowell scored off an offensive rebound to give the Lady Seahawks the lead 44-43 which they never relinquished.

Beth May led William & Mary with 14 points and Karen Jordan tossed in an additional 11. Cheryl Sparks came off the bench to also score 11 points.

The victory ended an three game losing streak.

In other Lady Seahawk action this week, UNCW traveled to Buies Creek to take Lady Camels of Campbell. The Lady Hawks dropped the contest 75-65. The win avenged an 85-77 loss at Trask Coliseum earlier this year by Campbell.

The Lady Humpbacks were driven by a balanced scoring attack which placed four starters in double figures.

UNCW's Liz Bell led all scorers with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Wanda Carroll's 16 points and Sissy Morse's 14 points were not enough to overcome the early deficit that the Lady Hawks fell into.

"We played uninspired," Christoph remarked. "We fell behind early and were never able to get into our rhythm."

After this week the Lady Seahawks raised their record to 5-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and 15-6 overall.

UNCW returns to action Saturday night at East Carolina. The Lady Hawks stuck it to the conference rivals earlier this season with an 87-77 victory.

**Rowsum leads UNCW to successful sweep of CAA foes**

## Seahawks trounce William & Mary

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Williamsburg, VA - UNCW used a 27 to four run to rout the Indians of William & Mary for their seventh conference win of the year, 80-58. Brian Rowsom led all scorers with 17 points, while Greg Bender and Sandy Anderson added 13 and 11 respectively.

UNCW used a balanced scoring attack and some tenacious defense in dismantling William & Mary. The win gave the Seahawks a sweep of their two-game CAA road trip, the first-ever for UNCW.

With the score tied at 12 apiece with eight minutes left in the period, UNCW got down to business and put the Tribe away early.

Tim Trout led the futile W&M attack, but the hawking UNCW defense wore the Indians down and never let them back into the game.

"The Seahawks were well prepared and played very well defensively," said Head Coach Robert McPherson after the game to Jim Whitmeyer on WMPD. "We felt like coming into the game we had to be pumped up after watching the game film Sunday night. I knew we had to be prepared to come out and play hard... and our guys did. I thought we just took it to them right from the start. I told them we didn't want to take any prisoners."

Charles Cherry led the Seahawks in rebounding with eight caroms, Rowsom tallied seven.

In the Seahawks other game, UNCW came back from a five-point deficit to defeat Richmond 56-54 in a crucial CAA matchup.

UNCW got a balanced scoring effort, led by Brian Rowsom's 15 points and was able to hold off the Spiders at the buzzer.

Rowsom scored five of the

Seahawk's final six points in helping UNCW defeat Richmond for the second time this season.

With the score tied at 50-50, Rowsom scored on a layup at the 1:50 mark, then hit a jumper with 42 seconds remaining to give the Seahawks a 54-50 lead.

After a Spider basket, Rowsom hit the first of two free throws to give the Seahawks a slim 55-52 advantage.

Guard Rodney Rice then got the ball outside the three-point line, but was fouled by Sandy Anderson before he could attempt the tying shot. He then went to the line with eight seconds left and made both his free throws to pull the Spiders within one at 55-54.

UNCW then inbounded to a breaking Rob Wagner who was immediately fouled. Wagner made the first of the two shot foul, but as has happened in the past, he missed the second, giving Richmond a chance for the win with a three-

point basket.

Yet the ships finally fell UNCW's way as they contested the Spiders up the court and UR's Ken Atkinson was unable to get the desperation shot off.

Mark Gary and Sandy Anderson added eight points, while Kevan Miles contributed six.

Pete Woffolk led the Spiders with 11 points.

The win dropped UR to 4-5 in the conference and 10-12 overall.

The two wins raised UNCW's record to 7-4 in the CAA and 12-9 overall. The Seahawks will next play tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they host regional-rival Coastal Carolina.

"Coastal has got a good ball club," said McPherson following the game Monday. "They've got a quick team, a team that can cause as problems if we're not really ready to play. We just need everybody's support Wednesday night."



Sissy Morse sets to shoot for two of her 18 points. Morse set a school record by going nine for nine from the floor.

# Olympic Festival names five coaches

from Staff Reports

Two North Carolina coaches and two former swimmers from North Carolina universities are among the U.S. Olympic Festival '87 coaches and staff for four sports recently announced by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

N.C. State University's head track and field coach Rollie Geiger was selected as head coach of the USOF-87 women's South team. Alan Cardwell, who coaches the Mecklenburg Aquatics in Charlotte, was named as an assistant swimming coach of the USOF-87 South team.

Former North Carolina State University swimmer Steve Gregg was selected as assistant manager for the South team. Gregg, who swam for the Wolfpack from 1973-76, won silver medals in the 200-meter butterfly at the 1975 Pan American Games and the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Inducted into the North Carolina Swimming Hall of Fame last May, Gregg is currently working on his Ph.D. in exercise physiology at Cal State-Berkeley in Berkeley, Calif.

Marie Santo, a former assistant swimming coach at the University of North Carolina, was named head manager of the East team. She presently is an

assistant coach at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Santo has worked with several U.S. international squads since 1980.

Coaches and staff for USOF-87 shooting and volleyball were also recently announced. USOF-87 basketball coaches and staff are the only previously announced participants for U.S. Olympic Festival-87.

All participants for U.S. Olympic Festival-87 are selected by each sport's national governing body (NGB) and approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The more than 3,000 athletes and other staff that will participate in U.S. Olympic Festival-87 will be announced in the coming months.

# Page redshirted by Lady 'Hawks

from Staff Reports

UNC Wilmington sophomore guard Charlene Page has been medically redshirted for the 1986-87 women's basketball season.

The 5-8 Page, a native of Apex, N.C., tore a ligament in her left knee during pre-season drills. The injury, which required orthoscopic surgery, will keep Page out for the entire season.

The Northwood High School graduate, who played in 24 games as a freshman, averaged 5.6 points per game while shooting 54 percent from the field.



Charlene Page

READ THE SEAHAWK UNCW'S OLDEST, MOST DEPENDABLE NEWSPAPER

## Women's contest rescheduled

from Staff Reports

UNC Wilmington's postponed women's basketball game with North Carolina A & T has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:00 p.m.

The game was rescheduled from Jan. 22 because of inclement weather.

UNCW defeated the Lady Aggies earlier in the season 61-46 in Greensboro and lead the overall series with North Carolina A & T 8-7.

# Seahawk Stats

|    | Men            | Conference | Overall |
|----|----------------|------------|---------|
| 1. | Navy           | 9-1        | 17-5    |
| 2. | UNCW           | 6-4        | 11-9    |
|    | George Mason   | 6-4        | 13-9    |
| 4. | James Madison  | 5-4        | 15-6    |
| 5. | Richmond       | 4-5        | 10-12   |
| 6. | American       | 4-6        | 11-9    |
| 7. | East Carolina  | 3-7        | 11-11   |
| 8. | William & Mary | 2-8        | 5-15    |

Tuesday  
Richmond 90 Loyola 62

Wednesday  
American 100 Florida International 78

Thursday  
Navy 73 James Madison 72

Saturday  
William & Mary 69 East Carolina 65  
UNCW 56 Richmond 54  
Navy 78 U. of Miami 62  
George Mason 93 American 74

Monday  
East Carolina at Richmond  
UNCW at William & Mary  
George Mason at Navy  
James Madison at American

|    | Women          | Conference | Overall |
|----|----------------|------------|---------|
| 1. | James Madison  | 7-0        | 18-3    |
| 2. | East Carolina  | 5-3        | 12-10   |
| 3. | America        | 4-4        | 14-6    |
|    | UNCW           | 4-4        | 14-6    |
|    | Richmond       | 4-4        | 10-11   |
| 6. | George Mason   | 2-6        | 7-12    |
| 7. | William & Mary | 1-8        | 4-17    |

Wednesday  
James Madison 68 Wake Forest 61  
William & Mary 68 Longwood 55

Thursday  
America 74 Delaware 55  
Campbell 75 UNCW 65

Friday  
James Madison 77 Virginia Commonwealth 55

Saturday  
Richmond 59 East Carolina 57  
UNCW 66 William & Mary 59

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|-----------------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (3)           | 1st              | 54     |
| 2. North Carolina (3) | 2nd              | 52     |
| 3. Indiana            | 3rd              | 49     |
| 4. Iowa               | 4th              | 38     |
| 5. Temple             | 5th              | 30     |
| 6. DePaul             | 7th              | 29     |
| 7. Purdue             | 6th              | 24     |
| 8. Pittsburgh         | ---              | 14     |
| 9. Oklahoma           | 8th              | 12     |
| 10. Illinois          | 9th              | 7      |
| 11. Florida           | ---              | 6      |
| 12. Clemson           | ---              | 5      |

Others Receiving Votes: Georgetown (4pts); Notre Dame (4pts); Syracuse (3pts)

Dropping Out This Week: Michigan (10); Texas Christian (10); Alabama (11); Providence (11)

Voting This Week: Greg Dalton, Athletic Business Manager; Steve Goadt, Asst. Director of Operations; Mel Gibson, Asst. Athletic Director; Joe Browning, Sports Information Director, Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor; D. Curtis Nichols, Asst. Sports Editor; Arnold Siko, Book Store Manager; Doug Mintz, Student Guest



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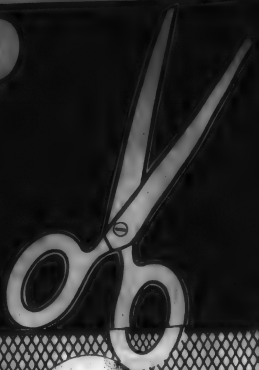
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Vol. 41

No. 20

March 11, 1987

## Gibson involved in accident

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Seahawk Editor

Assistant Athletic Director Mel Gibson is in stable condition after being involved in a traffic accident on College Acres Drive Friday night.

Gibson's car was hit after another driver failed to yield at a stop sign and broadsided Gibson's car.

Gibson has been at UNCW since 1971 as assistant to then-basketball coach William Brooks, present head of the Athletic Department coach.

Gibson lives in Wilmington with his wife Joanne and children.



This pelican was seen winging his way back north Saturday like many UNCW students on their way back from a restful — or not so restful — Spring Break. Classes started back Monday after a week's break that sent students scurrying to points near and far for a few days rest. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## Friend of UNCW award \$6,000

The Friends of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington today awarded gifts and grants totaling more than \$6,000 to support and enhance a variety of academic and student programs on the campus. The presentations were made at the Friends annual meeting and tea held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the University Union.

Also at the annual meeting, new officers and members of the board of directors of the Friends were announced. Officers for 1987-88 are president, Mrs. Stephen Culbreth; vice-president, Mrs. George Harris; secretary, Mrs. Robert Greer; treasurer, Mrs.

Herbert P. Scott; immediate past president, Mrs. William Kingoff. Board members are Ms. Susan Walker Gustafson, Mrs. John Hames, Mrs. William P. Robinson, and Mrs. Machm Umplett.

Eight gifts were made to various departments at UNCW, including funds for the Student Wellness Center to print a "Healthy Seahawks" self-care manual; funds for the School of Education, department of curricular studies, for development of science education curricular kits; funds to the Student Development Center for purchase of developmental psychology video tapes; and funds to the department of sociology and anthropology for visual aids relating to studying skeletal

remains. Other gifts will fund equipment such as bulletin boards and additional international flags for the Hawk's Nest representative of nations which are home to UNCW international students.

Among the most interesting gifts is \$800 to the School of Nursing and the departments of philosophy and religion and military science for ethnomusic studies.

Also unveiled were plans for a UNCW-Friends Endowment fund for academic excellence to be used to attract academically talented students to the university.

According to Friends President Culbreth, the group was organized in 1963 to promote education, scientific and charitable projects on

behalf of the university. One of its first projects was to help expand the library of what was then Wilmington College from 11,000 to 50,000 books to meet standards for accreditation as a senior college.

Other projects since then include special lighting for Kean Auditorium, purchase of a Steinway concert grand piano, display cases for the Museum of World Cultures, microfilm reader for the library, and contributions to a Wells Fargo Fitness Trail.

Information regarding membership in the Friends may be obtained by writing Friends of UNCW, P.O. Box 3131, Wilmington, N. C. 28406. Membership begins at only \$10.00.

Related Interviews, page two

## Senate amends constitution

By David Rouse  
Staff Writer

Senator Mark Bremer initiated several amendments designed to extend the power of the Senate during Monday night's Senate meeting. The first amendment required the Student Attorney General to attend Senate meetings in accordance with the S.G.A. attendance rules for Senators. The amendment passed.

The second amendment consisted of two sections, and each was considered separately.

The first section gave the Senate power over the student body president's ad-hoc committees, where first they only could have control over presidential committees with S.G.A. funding. The second section required that any candidates for S.G.A. president have been a senator for at least one term.

Both sections passed, although Senator Lee King was in strong opposition to the first section. The second section passed through unanimous consent.

A third amendment proposed by Bremer would make it a requirement for S.G.A. vice president candidates to have been a Senator for at least one term, and have attended a majority of the senate meetings during the term. With a friendly amendment from Senator Lee King changing the attendance requirement to a full calendar year of Senate meetings the motion passed.

Again the Senate was asked to give money to a club to help defray travel costs. Representatives of the Racquetball Club asked the Senate to provide \$324.48 for hotel accommodations for two nights while attending a Chapel Hill racquetball tournament.

Senator Carla Austin made a motion to give the money. Several senators objected to the motion. Senator Bremer made a motion to suspend voting on the issue until next meeting, and this motion passed.

Three committee reports were presented at the meeting. The first, from Senator Cina Mathis' student suggestion committee concerned the purchase of official S.G.A. identification cards. Senator Mathis made a motion to buy 10 such cards for \$61.68 from a local printing shop. Senator Mathis postponed her motion after the Senate was informed that the Seahawk had "typesetting" facilities, and could possibly make the cards.

The Media Publications Board vice chairman, Senator Kevin Colaner, announced that applications for the managers and editors of the Seahawk, Atlantis, Fledgling, and WLOZ were being accepted by Board Chair Dr. Steven Weiss.

See Senate, Page two

## Business Week in full swing

March 9-13 will be the fifth annual "Business Week" sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Business Week events are open to the public and the emphasis is on Developing Business Vision.

Some of the scheduled events include:

Career Day will feature representatives from local, regional, and national businesses and governmental agencies who will meet with students to discuss

employment possibilities in various fields. Career Day will be in Room 100 of the University Union from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. March 10.

Thirty-seven area and national businesses, industries, and agencies will have representatives in Bear Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, giving speeches about a wide variety of current issues and trends in their work.

The Cameron School of Business Administration has cancelled classes those two days business majors, as well as other students will have the opportunity so that to attend all lectures and programs. Speakers will be

featured in concurrent sessions throughout each day, from 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

An invitation-only luncheon will be held at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Union Room 100 for the speakers. Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Douglas Moore, vice-chancellor for advancement at UNCW, and the subject will be "UNCW — 40 Years of Making Visions Real."

Business Week will wrap up with a baseball game between the Sigma Alpha Beta fraternity and the business faculty at Empie Park Friday at 3:00 p.m.

## Trespassers cited on campus

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Although students were away for spring break last week, public safety was still busy enforcing the law on campus.

Saturday, March 7, two trespassing incidents were reported to campus police.

At about 1:20 p.m. officers found an unauthorized subject on posted UNCW property attempting to remove a shrub from the wooded area of Rose Ave. and Hooker Rd.

"The subject was digging up a bush," said Capt. Billy

Dawson of UNCW Public Safety, "which is a violation of state law."

About ten minutes later, at 1:30 p.m., three other subjects were issued warning tickets for trespassing also.

Dawson said that those involved in the case were found in a parked car in the same wooded area on Rose Ave.

"As far as we know," he added, "the incidents are unrelated."

A university employee reported March 5 a larceny under \$400.00.

According to police reports,

an unknown person removed a small travel clock from the payroll office on the second floor of Alderman Hall.

There are presently no suspects in this case.

Finally, another person was cited March 2 for lacking the financial responsibility required to own and operate a motor vehicle.

While investing a minor traffic violation, officers discovered that the subject had no liability insurance on his vehicle, which is required by the N.C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

## Interest growing in elections

Steve Freeman, Election Board Chairman, conducted a meeting, Wed. Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for the candidates running for a Student Government office.

Also present were B. Alan Dudley, Student Body President, and Joe Pressley, Vice President. Roll was taken and approximately 35 candidates were present.

Several regulations regarding petitions, handbills, signs, posters, bulletin boards, booths, banners and other campaign activities were discussed.

It was also mentioned that candidates can now use the printing facilities on campus for their campaign articles.

With the March 23 Student Government elections, there is growing student interest in the S.G.A., but not as much as there should be, according to SGA members.

"One reason students should be interested is that part of each student's fees goes to student government," said SGA vice-president Joseph Pressley. "Last semester we received

approximately \$200,000 which will be budgeted to clubs that request funding."

"Senators of the S.G.A. vote on how that money is budgeted," said Pressley.

For this election, there are 30 candidates, which is a fairly large number, according to Pressley. "The student government is growing as student activities are. It's good to see student concern and growing interest in how to better represent these positions, especially the executive position," Pressley said.

## Bicycle theft can be prevented, with care authorities say

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Eighty-one bicycles were reported stolen to the UNCW Department of Public Safety during the 1985-86 school year, according to a fact sheet published by that department. The bikes had a total value of more than \$17,200.

Twenty-six of these bikes were not locked and twenty-five others

only had the wheels locked only to the frame and no stationary object. Authorities say this is an invitation to thieves.

According to a pamphlet put out by the Campus Police, a person should chain both the rear wheel and frame to a legal stationary object, even if the rider is only gone for a short while. A case hardened chain at least 3/8" thick and covered with plastic should be used.

A student will take another Continued on Page 3

## UNCW snubbed by NIT

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

UNCW Wilmington's hope that its men's basketball team would receive a National Invitational Tournament (NIT) bid were dashed Monday afternoon when the NIT left the Seahawks out of their tourney.

The Seahawks 18-12 and fresh off an appearance in their conference championship were passed up by the NIT in favor of Washington (18-13) and Stephen F. Austin University (21-7).

The NIT had given 30 of their 32 bids out Sunday night, but the final two hedged on the invitation to 1986 NCAA Champion Louisville. The Redbirds declined and UW and SFA accepted bids.

## Where do they stand?

See page 2 for interviews with SGA Presidential candidates

# The Candidates Speak

## Part One: The Presidential Hopefuls

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer/Senate Correspondent

This is the first of a series of articles focusing on the Student Government Association hopefuls. There are four people running for the job of S.G.A. president, in alphabetical order: Lee King, Beth Riffe, Steve Signorelli, and Patrick Toal.

All of the candidates have some things in common: all are full time students, either have been or are members of Senate, and profess a strong interest in the welfare of the students. Each candidate offers a different position on a variety of issues, and the voters have four very diverse candidates to choose from.

Lee King has a platform consisting of three main points: increased student representation, increased S.G.A. support of student clubs and organizations, and increased exposure for UNCW and its programs.

King feels that students should be consulted on issues that could affect them, such as raising the tuition to parking problems. Creating six new senate seats is one way King says he could increase the "student voice." The new seats would be filled by the Hall Government Presidents.

"These leaders would have valuable input," says King.

Also on the subject of student representation King says that it is "very, very important that

everyone votes."

According to King it would take 200 votes for every winning candidate to insure representation of all students.

On the subject of increased S.G.A. support of clubs, King says he would like to see each club's fundraising burden be lowered to no more than 20 percent of its budget, with the S.G.A. paying the rest. King says that the current fundraising requirements put too much of a burden on the smaller clubs.

King also says that he would like to see Wilmington become more of a college town. Increased exposure of the campus through the media and an attempt to make UNCW a more important part of Wilmington are his goals. Within the university, King would like to see more publicity for the different departments. He suggests an academic person of the week, as well as an athlete of the week.

Beth Riffe's platform has the following key points: changing the bookstore's operating system, helping the students get more out of their mealcards, and improving the links between the S.G.A. and clubs.

Ms. Riffe's plans for changing the Bookstore would involve the possible start of a rental system, "like Appalachian's, perhaps," she says.

In the rental system students would pay for their books through a fee added to tuition. At the end of

the semester students would have the option of returning the book or paying the remainder of its price and keeping the book.

Raising the value of the student meal card, for use in the Hawk's Nest, and a refund for unused days on the meal card are possibilities Ms. Riffe would like to explore for the cafeteria. Ms. Riffe says that a "charge account system" could possibly be worked out for users of the university meal card.

Ms. Riffe says working as treasurer has exposed her to the monetary problems faced by clubs. She says that she would like to "improve the S.G.A.'s business relations with clubs." Speeding up the paperwork necessary for clubs to receive money is what Ms. Riffe says she would like to accomplish.

A reduction in paperwork would give clubs "flexibility to meet unexpected situations," says Ms. Riffe.

Steve Signorelli's main points for this campaign include: improved parking, improving handicapped facilities, support for clubs and organizations, and improved security on campus.

According to Signorelli he would work to "insure that each student will have a parking space." Signorelli said he would consider numbered spaces with corresponding decals. In any case he says that decals sold should equal parking spaces.

On the subject of handicapped facilities Signorelli says he has found that their are two buildings on campus that don't have features such as elevators and ramps. Working to get those features built would be a goal of his, according to Signorelli.

Signorelli says that using the Executive Fund to purchase banners promoting various club activities, and funding social activities such as pre-game festivities would be an important part of his plan to

### Senate from pg. 1

The report also recommended that Senators Ray Loftus, Steve Signorelli, and Greg Barnes be censured by the Senate for absence. Both recommendations passed.

Senator Bremer, chair of the Judiciary Committee, announced that the committee had recommended that Senator Glen Barnes be reprimanded for absences.

Jefferson Weaver, Editor-in-Chief of the Seahawk, made a suggestion that the Senate in conjunction with the Seahawk have a candidate-to-student body meeting day.

According to Weaver this would give the students a chance to meet and ask questions of the candidates. Senator Fran Slater made a motion to create a committee to help with a candidates meeting day, and several senators volunteered to help.

A motion from Senator Bremer concerning the Vice President's power to appoint committee chair heads, tabled from last week's meeting, was postponed again. The postponing motion, raised by Senator Louis Diccillo, passed through a show of hands.

In last minute announcements Senator Fran Slater, concerning her aluminum can collection drive, said, "I have not gotten any phone calls from any of you who are saving your beer cans."

increase support for, and participation in, student clubs and organizations.

A "crime free campus" is another goal of his according to Signorelli. To achieve this goal Signorelli says he would fight for improved lighting, a more efficient police force (more officers on patrol, better communications between the residence staff and the police) and additions to the shuttle service.

Patrick Toal's three major points in his campaign are the parking issue, safety, and "Seahawk Pride."

Toal says that students should be required to park in the lot to the left side of Hall '85 to reduce congestion in the apartment lots. Parking assignments based on class standing have been discussed and proposed by Toal, a senior.

Increased lighting on campus and the addition of another Seahawk Express shuttle are ideas of Toal's to increase the overall safety of the campus.

Toal says that he is concerned about UNCW's image by students as a "suicide university" and wants to increase weekend activities in order to increase the student body's self identification as

UNCW students. Also Toal says that "more programs oriented towards the largest amount of people" would help Seahawk pride and that is what he is working toward.

King



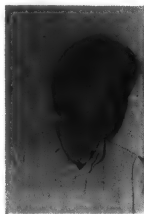
Riffe



Signorelli



Toal



## Information Center has more than phone books

By Jenni Brown,  
Staff Writer

Where can you find out if there's a 3:30 flight on Sunday to Lexington, Kentucky? Or, what's that cute guy's phone number? Where can you get discount movie tickets? Or find out what time the next production at the SRO theatre is?

Steven Gnadt, Assistant Director for Operations at the University Union, says that all this and more can be found at the University Information Center.

"A person can call up the Info Center and find out about campus and community events, transportation schedules of Piedmont, Greyhound, and those type things," said Gnadt. "We also have discount movie tickets, equipment check-out for the recreation area, and 30-40 menus from local restaurants."

Those cheery, smiley-faced people working in the information center are students who apply and are interviewed for the job.

"We have 10-15 students working in the Info Center... we keep an active file of student applications," said Gnadt.

The turnover rate is quite low so there are usually only two openings per semester.

"I love it," said Stacy Shaddix, a junior communications major who has worked at the Info Center for about nine months. "Where else can you do your homework and get paid for it?" she laughs. "Besides, it's a great way to meet people."

Gnadt said that the students have flexible hours — from zero hours per week for substitutes to 15 hours a week for "full-time" workers. They are paid minimum wage, like all other student jobs on campus.

"The worker has to be very 'public relations' oriented," said Gnadt. "When a person working may be the first contact the caller will have with the University and, of course, we want it to be a good one."

Gnadt also said that they get lots of telephone calls asking anything from directions in Wilmington to how to stuff fish.

"They (the workers) also have to possess money-handling skills because they sell discount tickets and things like that," Gnadt said.

Gnadt, being in charge of the students who work at the Info Center, interviews about 7 people per position.

Since the students receive a salary for their work, Gnadt has to clear the students with the financial Aid office before hiring them.

"Only three have been turned down in the four years that the Union has been open," he said. "If a student receives several scholarships, grants or another salary, this (salary) may put that student's income level above what it should be (to be eligible)."

The Information Center at the Union seems to be the place to find out just about anything, as its name implies.

Students take advantage of it — "especially the discount movie tickets," said Carole Wright, a UNCW junior.

Stacy Shaddix agreed with the students taking advantage of the center and added, "The busiest hours are right at two o'clock and between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. because most students don't have classes after 2:00 or before 10:00 so they come in during their breaks. Sunday nights are the most boring because nobody's around," she added.

The Info Center telephone number is 395-3841.

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Available to rent year round to responsible female students: Unfinished lower unit duplex with 3 bedrooms on Harbor Island, Wrightsville Beach. \$400/mo. For more info. contact 256-4371 after 6:00 and ask for Mike.

Appalachian State University is offering a five-week summer study in France from May 26 to June 30, 1987. Excursions to Iceland, Luxembourg, Normandy, the Riviera. Courses in Economics, Marketing, International Business and French. Cost is \$1,475 including travel, lodging, tuition (7 semester hours). Call Jean-Pierre Courtois, (704) 262-2148.

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**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

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**The Perfect Gift —** a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Taylor 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

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**You Are Needed!!!** The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

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**AIR FORCE**



Some folks have all the luck — and this student was not one of them after being repeatedly cited by Campus Police for illegal parking. (Photo by Wes Perry)

# Business level up

The level of business activity in North Carolina rose in December, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. The Index registered 137.3 up 0.4 percent from the level for November.

The improvement in the Index was due to employment gains and a 9.8 percent drop in new claims for unemployment insurance. The manufacturing workweek was unchanged from November at 40.7 hours. Residential building permits were down 3.4 percent.

Nonagricultural employment in the state rose 0.4 percent in December. For the nation as a whole, nonagricultural employment increased 0.3 percent. Over the past 12 months, nonagricultural employment in North Carolina has risen 2.9 percent while national growth has averaged 2.3 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state increased 0.3 percent in December. Higher employment was reported in the textile, apparel, furniture and food sectors. Employment was lower in lumber, chemicals and in electrical and nonelectrical machinery. For the nation, manufacturing

employment rose 0.2 percent during the month.

Over the past 12 months, manufacturing employment in North Carolina has increased 0.4 percent, while it has declined 1.3 percent nationally.

Employment in the nonmanufacturing sector recorded a gain of 0.4 percent. Higher employment was reported in government, construction, services and trade.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 5.4 percent in December, unchanged from November. The national rate was 6.7 percent, down 0.2 percentage points from the revised figure for the previous month.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations.

## UNCW-ECU rugby clubs clash

The UNCW Seahawk Rugby squad defeated archrivals ECU 18-7 in last Saturday's season opener. Scorers for the Seahawks were Josh Taylor with one try and Tommy Carter who stacked the point spread with one try, one conversion, two penalty goals and a drop kick from 20 meters out. Saturday's game was marred by dirty play and flaring tempers, typical of the UNCW - ECU rivalry. John "Rocky" Burnette's lunatic ravings at full back both unnerved the ECU pack and backfield and created a diversion that allowed UNCW to utilize the speed and aggressiveness of rugby greats Frank Sewell, Rusty Schenk, Mark Foster and rookie Chris Wagner.

Saturday Feb. 21 the Seahawks will be traveling to Charleston to take on the Citadel who will be represented by a very physical squad typical of most military rugby teams. The Seahawks will be concentrating on gaining position of lose balls by setting strong rucks and mauls.

## Bikes from Page one



student's bike is a hot minute," said Regina Lawson, of the Campus Police Dept.

She said a lot of joyriding goes on at UNCW and sometimes bikes are found parked across campus at the end of a semester. Ms. Lawson also said, "UNCW has a climate and geography that appeal to bike riders."

If a student is caught stealing a bike, the police have two options. The incident can be processed through the Dean of Students Office or the police department downtown.

Registration of bicycles is provided free of charge by the UNCW Department of Public Safety. This service provides positive identification if a bike is ever stolen. It is a permanent record that can be used by police all over the United States.

Registration of bikes at UNCW doubled during the fall of 1986 over the previous year.

Ms. Lawson said if one bike is stolen it is generally the work of a student, but if a large numbers of bikes are stolen overnight it is

usually a well planned scheme developed by someone off campus.

"Many times students don't realize bikes have been stolen until they go back to ride (the bike) after the weather turned warm again," commented Ms. Lawson.

A good general rule is never leave a bicycle chained to an outside rack for a long time. If leaving campus for a weekend or holiday, put the bike in a safe place, such as a dorm room or apartment.

Lawson said sometimes police impound bicycles for safekeeping. These are bikes seen left unlocked for a few days when an official feels it is in danger of being stolen.

When a student discovers it missing and reports it to police, the bike is returned free of charge.

Impounded bicycles are kept for six months unless they are claimed or a serial number check reveals to whom the bike is registered.

Twenty-seven bikes were sold at the Wilmington City Auction December 2, 1986. These were unclaimed bikes that had not been reported stolen.

## Films offered in Women's History Month

In observance of Women's History Month, UNCW is offering a feminist film festival throughout March. Three films will be shown followed by discussions led by UNCW faculty. The films are free and the public is invited to attend.

The series displays this year's theme, "The Myth of Sisterhood." A French film, "Entre Nous," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 11. "Hurry Sundown," starring Jane Fonda,

will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 18. On Wednesday, Mar. 25, "Trip to Bountiful," starring Geraldine Page in her academy award winning performance, will finish out the film festival. Please join us for an exciting look into the development of sisterhood during the month of March.

In celebration of Women's History Month, UNCW is offering a lecture at 7:30 pm, Monday,

Mar. 23 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, by Dr. Jane Dehart Mathews, professor of history from UNC-Chapel Hill. Her topic will be "The Threat of Equality: The Equal Rights Amendment and the Myth of Female Solidarity." The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Residence Life meet successful

Feb. 20-22, was filled with plenty of educational and recreational activities for nine UNCW students who attended the annual North Carolina Association of Residence Halls (NCARH) conference in Greenville, North Carolina.

The conference, which was planned and operated mostly by East Carolina University students, was held as a meeting for residence hall associations from the following state universities: ECU, Western Carolina, Wake Forest, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, Elon College, Appalachian State, Lenoir-Rhyne College, and, of course, UNCW. Delegates from UNCW who participated were hall government officers, resident assistants, and other interested students. Advising them throughout the conference was James "Jim" Anderson, Area Coordinator in Residence Life.

"The conference provided us with a great opportunity to learn some hints about various

leadership skills," Anderson added, "which all of us can use in our residence halls."

Living accommodations were arranged at the Greenville Holiday Inn and various seminars were held on the ECU campus. Friday night's activities included a pizza party at the Holiday and a movie, "About Last Night," at ECU's Mendenhall building. After the movie, students returned to the hotel for a casino party and auction that lasted until early Saturday morning.

Saturday's daytime activities included a 9:00 a.m. breakfast and opening assembly at Mendenhall and a day full of seminars and meetings for all delegates. One such program was "Creative Advertising," presented by Gordon Rankin, a resident director from Elon College. One delegate, Kimmie Lowery, from New Hall '85, enjoyed this one in particular.

"I thought the program was informative, as well as entertaining," said Lowery, "one of

the biggest problems a leader can have is publicizing programs for residence hall students and Gordon offered some really helpful suggestions."

The weekend's activities basically culminated in Saturday night's banquet and semi-formal dance themed "Feel the Pulse!" During the banquet, awards were presented to the Best program and the Most Spirited school representation, and Cynthia Kittrell, of ECU Alumni Affairs, delivered an inspirational speech entitled "You Are The Best."

Sunday morning after an optional, non-denominational worship service, delegates said their final good-byes and departed en route to their home-schools all over the state.

"I enjoyed the conference," said Margaret Eaddy, a Belk Hall resident, "because I learned a lot and I had a lot of fun. Now I'm ready to go back and share what I learned."

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### Fundamentalists win a round

For those of you who didn't get the (or didn't want) the chance to see the national news over the holidays, you may be surprised to find out that a Supreme Court judge in Alabama has banned some two dozen books from use in public schools because said books are supposedly reporting "humanistic religion."

Humanism is defined as reliance upon one's self instead of a deity.

The judge decided — much to the glee of those who would force a theocratic police state down the throats of Americans — that these books in question were tearing down the lifestyles all good Christian parents in Alabama and elsewhere should be teaching their children at home.

An excerpt from one of the books (written by a local public school teacher who said in a *Wilmington Star-News* interview that she was a professing Christian) advised students to be cautious about new ideas, but to be openminded toward values different than their own.

This excerpt was but one of many that caused the judge to decide that the books should be banned from the public schools in Alabama because they undermine the teachings the children get at home. (As an instructor at UNCW says, "If your faith can be shaken, it may not be much of a faith....")

To say this is an outrage and a crime is a grotesque understatement. A travesty is possibly more appropriate, but it doesn't really make a difference what name you tack onto this "landmark" decision.

What matters is the people who will be hurt by this action.

We are not referring to the teachers and authors who have been insulted by the removal of their works from shelves and classrooms; we are not referring to the loss of revenues that will be suffered by author and publisher alike.

We are referring to the fact that teenagers and children who don't really understand

what all the hubbub is about and are in school under the pretext of becoming educated about the world around them will be the ones who are punished so severely by the very people who are so loudly claiming what good people they are for saving these children from the evils of open-minded thought.

And, as many other episodes throughout history have shown, the worst and bloodiest battles that injured were fought in the name of religion.

There are too many denominations that have different beliefs to have religion of any but the most basic kind taught in the public schools without insulting someone's faith (and we know what that can cause), so therefore it should not be addressed in the schools.

However, this is not to say that educators should ban all religious practices from the hallowed halls of learning. Students should have the option to practice or not to practice if they wish, but it should not be decided who or how or when by the administrators.

It should be the church's job to teach of a deity; it should be the school's job to educate about what is necessary to survive in this world; and the parents should be the only thing in between, teaching a bit of both.

None of the three should attempt to decide what the other should do, or chaos will surely erupt.

The judges themselves should stay out of the classrooms, but they have repeatedly proven themselves incapable of keeping their noses out of that sensitive area or any other.

Perhaps we should close with something said by one of the students interviewed by NBC news as he turned in his "subversive" textbooks.

"I don't see why everybody's so upset. My teacher never said nothing about humanism."

"I don't even know what that is."

### Early Spring Break causes woes

For the past weeks, we have heard over and over:

"Why is Spring Break so early?"

Indeed, why. Speculations run from the administration figuring fewer students will go to Florida and party less than if it were warmer to the idea that we would get out of school earlier — most of you have probably heard the latter since your preschool years.

Many if not most schools have their break a week to two weeks after ours. This time is later in the spring; temperatures are more springy (meaning you don't freeze if you get wet) and a later break doesn't make for quite so long a period before school is out.

Also, according to both officials here and at other universities, student stress is only beginning its annual upsurge. A later break — even only a week or so later — could conceivably give everyone that rest period they need before suffering mass nervous breakdowns.

For instance, one group that suffers worst

is comprised of education majors who are finishing their student teaching terms in area schools.

We have two future teachers on our staff at the Seahawk; neither one will have any appreciable time off from either their studies here or from their student teaching, since few elementary and high schools have a break scheduled at the same time as our own beloved spring break.

Don't get us wrong — we are very happy to have at least the time off that we do, considering some schools such as Brigham Young University in Utah have no breaks between the beginning of spring semester and final exams.

But a more standard time be scheduled?

Few UNCW students have much in common with the motorcycle gangs they rubbed elbows with this past week in Florida, and while our weather here was warm, it still wasn't quite beach weather.

## STUDENT FORUM



### Ms. Mathis says thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to partly direct this letter to all the participants in the suggestion contest. It was a successful turnout for the SGA suggestion committee. Fresh ideas were submitted and they will be passed on to the proper authorities to be considered. However, we did get our share of comical suggestions, and I implore from the students who fill out the suggestion forms not to subject this humble pen with suggestions reeking with irrelevance. I, however, am not

against suggestions that will be 'seriously' significant to UNCW. If any student would like to discuss their ideas with me, I will be available between the hours of 11-12 MWF. I will be in the SGA office which is located in room 200 upstairs in the University Union. (Come up and chat a spell with me!)

Incidentally, the winners of the Suggestion contest were Linda Carlisle, Mike Pena, Gina Banta, Katharine Medlin, and Ginger Morgan. I would like to thank the

latter group and the rest of the suggestion participants for their input and would like to further invite other students to fill out a suggestion form. The forms are always located in room 200 or at the information desk in the University Union.

Gina Mathis  
Chairman of the SGA Student  
Suggestion Program Committee

### Reader asks "Is this where we're headed?"

In the past few days, there has been a great deal of fuss over Judge Hand's decision to rule a mere thirty-one books be banned in the state of Alabama. These terrible books were removed because they taught the "religious" view of "secular humanism". Hand and a group of concerned parents did not want this anti-Christian religion being taught to their young formidable children.

Maybe they could just round up a whole corral of these heretics (oh, excuse me, I meant to say humanist teachers) and tie them to a stake, maybe even in the town square, pile all the copies of the thirty-one books below them and let them all burn. Then they can burn in hell for teaching non-Christian ideals. That would teach them.

Now this "religion" known as secular humanism is an intellectual and cultural movement that places the emphasis on man and not religion. And correct me if I'm wrong but doesn't "secular" mean not religious? I guess the distinction comes with the key words being "intellectual" and "cultural".

Now if these Bible thumping fundamentalist are mad because this "religion" is being taught, don't they realize that neither of the words used to describe this religion have nothing to do with religion at all? However, as a general rule, secular humanists don't burn books or even say that if large sums of money (say 4.5 million) aren't raised then they will be sacrificed.

I may be alone in my views, but I violently oppose this blatant step towards censorship. As an English major, I have read some fine outstanding Christian literature and I've read some taboo(?) books (one of my favorites being *Catcher in the Rye*) and feel that it's nice to see more than one side to the world. I also like the idea of having all literature available to me rather than just what the Moral Majority sees fit. Novels such as the aforementioned J.D. Salinger novel are under fire (not literally — yet) for teaching or promoting ideas that undermine good morals and certain religious beliefs.

Remember Dorothy and Toto? I just can't believe that these familiar childhood characters would run through a field of drugs (Nancy says "Just say no") and make deals with witches and wizards just to get back to Kansas. EVIL! WITCH! BURN! I wish we would learn from witch hunts, the red scare, and oppressed countries that we have something very special — free press. We can read or write, compliment or criticize. Now people want to regulate this freedom. George Orwell summed it up in his book *1984*, "Strength through ignorance". Is this where we are headed? I would like to think we aren't. Wake up and be aware of what's going on around you. Censorship is only a step closer to strength — through ignorance. Be a free thinking individual and decide for yourself if you want people telling you what you can and cannot read.

Mark Griffiths  
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### The alternatives were unthinkable

#### View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

Let me make it very clear before I get started, I am not about to leave Ronald Reagan and I've never regretted voting for him twice.

If I had been expecting a perfect president I wouldn't ever have voted for anybody. There was only one perfect man and they crucified him.

With the exception of Herbert Hoover, who had enough problems on the domestic front to keep him occupied, every president in the last 60 years has been in trouble over foreign policy, and every one has made a few behind-closed-door deals.

Some of them haven't worked out well obviously, but some have been almost essential to our survival. And most of them would have failed had the details

been known to the public before the proper time.

Yes, it does indeed look like the President has used some very bad judgement or at best, some members of his administration have gotten away with doing so, and I am not defending any such things.

But a fair analysis, balancing the good done by the Reagan administration against the bad, will surely result in giving the incumbent a very high mark.

If I didn't think so, we need only to look at the alternatives to make President Reagan look good no matter what he had done.

Whatever Jimmy Carter may have been at heart, and I have never questioned his being a sincere man, a Christian and a patriotic American, he had been completely taken over by the left-wing elements that destroy would our traditions and institutions if they could — organized labor, women's lib and the rest; and he system were not to be trusted, and the only hope for the country lay

insulted the men who gave their lives or limbs for their country by his glorifying of the draft dodgers.

Walter Mondale was a gentleman and a fine man, but he was obviously convinced that the states and the private enterprise in a socialist government with power concentrated in Washington.

And there's never been a doubt in my mind that Richard Nixon's contributions far outweighed Watergate or any other wrong he may have done, but again, if there had been, a look at the alternatives would have been enough to convince me he was by far the best we could have done.

Nixon put four justices on the supreme court, two of them, William Rehnquist, presently chief justice and Warren Burger, retired chief justice, outstanding constitutionalists, the others

Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun, middle or "swing" men.

Hubert Humphrey, sincere as he was in his beliefs, would have given us another "Warren Court," with left-wing activists joining Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan.

This would have resulted in a considerable saving for the states, since they could have closed down the state capitols and would have had no further need for state legislatures.

And George McGovern's election would have been the best news the communist countries had heard in many a year.

No, we haven't had perfect presidents, and we never will, but I still think we made the best possible choices in 1968, 1972, 1980 and 1984.

Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. Column distributed by LTI Features.

# Veteran speaks out against 'Platoon'

I recently saw the movie "Platoon". As a Vietnam veteran who spent 12 months in the Infantry (Special Forces) from December 1968 to December 1969, I took personal offense at the way this movie depicted the American combat soldier. Normally, I would simply ignore such a mischaracterization, but "Platoon" has received so much media attention as to "true-to-life" glimpses of what combat was like from a "grunt's" viewpoint, that I am compelled to speak out.

I cannot allow my family, my friends, my colleagues, and particularly my students to misperceive me or any other American who fought in Vietnam as an undisciplined animal who committed abhorrent acts against non-combatants, children, POW's, or other Americans. The American combat soldier did not dishonor his country, or his family.

Having participated in many ground "sweep" operations in areas populated by civilians, not once did I see a non-combatant mistreated in any way, much less witness an old woman shot at point-blank

range, a child brutally raped, or a half-blind cripple have his brains beat out of his skull. Yes, villages were torched, but only after civilians were safely removed or were not present to begin with. We went

harsh circumstances imaginable to retrieve our dead and wounded.

For those who have seen or will see this movie, I strongly urge you to bear in mind that it is a profit-

of it to remain under the skin and become infectious. In another scene, a scared lieutenant mistakenly called in artillery on his own men as they were pinned down in an ambush. From the first day of Officers Candidate School or ROTC, candidates learn to "walk in" artillery to its desired location of known geographical coordinates or a smoke round. I never saw an all-out "fire-for-effect" mission called in at first contact with the enemy even under the most severe conditions.

In closing, I hope these comments somewhat balance out the negative image of the American soldier who fought in Vietnam as portrayed in this spectacularly violent movie. I have great respect for my fellow veteran, and believe that "Platoon" does nothing but tarnish his honor by capitalizing on the sensational.

Ronald E. Copley, Ph.D., C.F.A.  
Associate Professor of Finance

## Guest Editorialist

to great lengths to warn civilians living in "free-fire" zones to leave in order to avoid getting caught in a crossfire.

Additionally, not once did I see a POW tortured or in any way treated other than with the dignity available under the existing conditions. Finally, not once did I see or personally hear of any American soldier killing another American soldier, or leaving him for dead. Quite the contrary, we would exert every effort at very high risk under some of the

making venture played out by some very highly paid actors. While it may represent some form of artistic achievement, the movie is not entertaining and contains many scenes that are technically inaccurate. For example, one would not remove a leech from his face by pulling it off with his fingers. Application of mosquito repellent or a hot match directly to the bloodsucker would cause it to relax its suction and totally drop off. Pulling a leech off could cause part

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood campus minister

One of the things that I appreciate about working in a university setting is its unique rhythm. After twenty-one years I have come to really enjoy the busyness of a semester broken by a spring break and followed by a slower time in May and different kinds of activities in the summer leading up to the explosion of activity in August. A pattern of busy times interspersed with times for reflection and recreation seems to suit me very well. I believe that there is a rhythm of work and busyness interspersed with times to relax and reflect and be nourished. And within this larger rhythm of life, we each need to be about discovering our own unique rhythm by which we operate. Some are morning people, others don't get going before noon. Some are outgoing and active and others more laid back and introspective.

The problem comes when we allow our rhythms to be overruled by the power we give to others and their expectations and the power we give to our larger society to dictate our values and therefore our style of living out our days. In

my own case, it has become absolutely clear to me that I am much better suited to the rhythm of university life than to the rhythm of the corporate world. The key to discovering our rhythm and then, discovering its role in our life is attentiveness. We need to pay attention to the kind of person we are and how we operate in this world. Such attention will allow us slowly to claim our own style and resist the pressure that come into us from the outside.

Again, there are all sorts of forces outside of us that are telling us how we ought to be and how we must operate in order to be successful. Unless we have a fairly clear sense of who we are and how we operate, these forces can do us incredible damage. I am reminded of a passage I once read in *Zorba the Greek*:

"I remembered one morning when I discovered a cocoon in the bark of a tree, just as the butterfly was making a hole in its case and preparing to come out. I waited a while, but it was too long appearing, and I was impatient. I bent over it and breathed on it to warm it. I warmed it as quickly as

I could and the miracle began to happen before my eyes, faster than life. The case opened, the butterfly started slowly crawling out and I shall never forget my horror when I saw how its wings were folded back and crumpled; the wretched butterfly tried with its whole trembling body to unfold them, bending over it. I tried to help it with my breath. In vain. It needed to be hatched out patiently and the unfolding of the wings should be a gradual process in the sun. Now it was too late. My breath had forced the butterfly to appear, all crumpled, before its time. It struggled desperately and, a few seconds later, died in the palm of my hand.

That little body is, I do believe, the greatest weight I have on my conscience. For I realize today that it is a mortal sin to violate the great laws of nature. We should not hurry, we should not be impatient, but we should confidently obey the eternal rhythm."

I hope you find and learn to pay attention to your own rhythm. There is a butterfly that wants to emerge in its own time.

## Mama's Kitchen

When is a teaspoon not a teaspoon?

BY CLAIRE COVERT

When I began cooking there were several sized spoons in the family kitchen but no measuring spoons as such.

When the recipe called for a teaspoon of something, we chose from the collection either a big one or a small one.

I remember one tablespoon in Mama's Kitchen. It was old, very old, and always seemed to be slightly black. One side was worn until it was almost gone. We, as children, knew that this was Mama's spoon.

It was years later that I came to realize that this spoon was "real" silver and that silver tarnish gave it the black appearance. The side was worn from many turns around the old yellow bowl, beating those cakes and cookies for generations of family.

I am not sure where the spoon is now, lost forever perhaps, but not the memories of it. That old spoon was made for that old yellow bowl.

It was in high school home ec. class that I discovered measuring spoons as such along with measuring cups. More important, I discovered that two teaspoons of something does not make a tablespoon—it takes three.

There was the basic four spoons in a set then, held together with a metal ring: a tablespoon, a teaspoon, and then the half and quarter spoons. I recently saw a long handled plastic set with extra spoons in it. I think they were a three fourths and one eighth spoon.

Made me wonder if they will ever come up with a measure to fit a dash, a dab, or a smidgen.

Only then will I be able to master a great chocolate cream pie made by a favorite Grandmother. This wonderful person cooked by handfuls, lumps, dashes and dabs. It was impossible for any of us to recreate her pies or biscuits.

Remember the "equals table"!

from grade school? Most of us learned it by its real name, the "times table", but a young friend called it his equals table and the name stuck.

In cooking the equals table is different but it is just as important. It has to do with substitutions in ingredients and sizes such as three teas equal one table.

Here are a few of those "equals":

One tablespoon of cornstarch will equal the thickening power of two tablespoons of flour (for gravy) and makes a clearer gravy too.

Need a square of chocolate, and the box is empty? Try three level teaspoons of cocoa with one tablespoon of oil, oleo or shortening—it works. There is no need to cream it all together, either. Just add your cocoa to your drys and the extra oil to the wet.

Recipe calling for buttermilk or sour milk and none in the house? Don't dash to the store, make your own with vinegar and regular milk. In your measuring cup put two tablespoons of vinegar and fill up the cup measure with regular milk, stir and let sit for a few minutes.

All of which brings us down to the best oatmeal muffin recipe I know of. I first had an oatmeal muffin high in the mountains at a marvelous hotel restaurant. Baskets of hot breads and pots of homemade jellies, jams and other toppings were brought to your table as quick as you were seated. I topped mine with spicy apple butter. There wasn't much room for a real breakfast when we finished the basket of muffins so we settled for a huge fruit platter. Food for the gods!

The cook would not reveal his recipe but I found one later equally as good in a southern regional magazine. The article said that the muffin was a mainstay of an annual hunt breakfast.

This one takes a little time since it has to be done in two stages but is well worth the

trouble. It will last for several days and freezes marvelously.

In a large bowl mix one cup of uncooked regular oatmeal with one cup of buttermilk (you can use the sour milk), stir and let rest for up to an hour. I usually give up in a half hour and then add:

One half cup brown sugar, one half cup oil, one egg slightly beaten. Mix all together and then add your "dry's": one cup regular flour, 1 tea baking powder, 1 tea baking soda and one half tea salt. Stir until all is just moist.

Have your muffin tin oiled, your oven heated to 400 degrees, fill your cups two thirds full, bake 20 to 25 minutes.

You can find the apple butter in the grocery section with the jelly.

### Poplar Grove

has contest

Poplar Grove Historic Plantation will sponsor a Peanut Recipe Contest as part of the Peanut Festival held March 14 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Judging will be in three different categories consisting of Entree, Dessert and Vegetable Dish. Ribbons will be awarded in each category with a grand prize, overall, of \$100 cash. Five finalists will be selected from each category with the final judging the day of the Peanut Festival.

A \$2 fee will be charged for each entry and should be received no later than March 6. Contestants should send their entries to: Peanut Recipe Contest, Poplar Grove Historic Plantation, Rt. 1, Box 496-A, Wilmington, NC 28403.

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**by Berke Breathed**





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**ACROSS**

- 1 Mazuma
- 5 USSR symbol
- 9 Transports
- 14 Bone: pref.
- 15 Noun ending
- 16 Apparent
- 17 Bridge section
- 18 Check
- 19 Weight mover
- 20 Sewback
- 21 T of NWT
- 23 Free —
- 25 Emmets
- 26 Museum items
- 27 Put away
- 29 Gremlin
- 32 Lizards' kirt
- 35 Station
- 36 Fleecy
- 37 Sorrow
- 38 Cankers
- 39 Bday: gp.
- 40 WW-II gun
- 41 Nurse
- 42 German city
- 43 Californian promontory
- 44 Franchise
- 45 Light blow
- 46 Vase

**DOWN**

- 1 — Mesa, Calif.
- 2 Poplar
- 3 Position
- 4 Party type
- 5 Lowest
- 6 Admittance
- 7 Mapie
- 8 Gaul people of old
- 9 Settlement
- 10 Stave off
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- 13 Liners: abbr.
- 21 Mariners
- 22 Fruit pastries
- 24 Gobbled up
- 27 Carried
- 28 Shopworn
- 30 Dot
- 31 Outline
- 32 Catches
- 33 Beige
- 34 — art thou
- 35 Sonneteer
- 36 Frivol away
- 38 Typhoon
- 42 Attain
- 44 Poetry
- 45 Dog
- 47 Laid cable
- 48 Conclusive
- 49 Pancake
- 50 Keepsake
- 51 Ambrosial
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## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## Tourney brought highs and lows to Sandy Anderson

Sandy Anderson is a senior on the UNC Wilmington men's basketball team. A six-foot-two-inch guard from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Anderson played his final games of his college career at the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in Hampton, Virginia two weekends ago.

It was a tournament that brought a lot of emotional highs and lows, and Anderson was there for every turn of the emotional rollercoaster.

Here is a championship weekend with Sandy Anderson.

"It was a very long trip to Hampton, but the excitement of the tournament built up such anticipation, it made the trip a whole lot easier."

Our goal of course is to win the tournament and capture an NCAA bid. We have the best chance of winning. We have beaten every team in the conference once, with the exception of JMU and Navy. JMU can't beat us a third time, and besides, we won't have to worry about them right away because of the seedings.

On the other hand, there's Navy. We should beat them if they reach the finals. They've been too lucky throughout the season. It's our time now!

Nevertheless, East Carolina scares me. They just beat JMU which means they are confident. They definitely have the talent and they have momentum in their favor. We have to be ready.

Our game starts at noon. I hate early games. I hope that we are ready. Charles and I are really worried though."

Sandy and his teammates weren't ready and ECU put them on the ropes early. Brian Rowsom rescued the Seahawks with a three-point shot at the buzzer. Despite a poor performance, Anderson was overjoyed.

"I stayed up late the night before the game because I was so excited, but it was game time before I knew it."

They were ready to play and we weren't. There was nothing we could do about it either. Nothing went right.

I shot several airballs, but I knew that I had to keep shooting. The funny thing is that I didn't miss a shot in pre-game warm-ups.

I wanted to cry, but then again I had to laugh. I'm really happy Brian made the shot so I can redeem myself tomorrow. That was the best feeling of my life because we had always been on the other end of those games with the last-second shots. I didn't want to go out with the way I played today.

I'm sure glad BeMOC (Big Man on Campus, the nickname for Brian) made that shot. The team has never been this happy before."

Anderson was a much more confident player in UNCW's Sunday semi-final game with Richmond. He felt so confident he scored a career-high 24 points in leading the Seahawks to a 69-63 win.

"We have beaten Richmond twice before, so we knew we could beat them again."

Anderson and the Seahawks did and looked towards a championship showdown with David Robinson and Navy.

"I really think we can beat them. Things are finally going our way."

With the way they started the game, Anderson and crew looked like they would finally sink the Middies and led at intermission 24-23.

"Things were going our way. We were 20 minutes away, but anything could happen as we had learned all season long."

Wojcik and Navy were constantly fouling and the refs would not call anything. It really frustrated us and we lost our composure."

Anderson had a chance to send the game into overtime with a three-point shot with 17 seconds to play, but like so many times before, it didn't fall through the net.

"It felt good when it left my hand, but you never know. Some feel bad when they leave your hand and go in. So that is hard to gauge."

When it didn't fall, I thought, "Not Again!" Total frustration. It's hard to explain.

I don't feel as bad as the last couple times they beat us. We played well, no regrets about it, although I wish we would have won."

The Navy game turned out to be Anderson's last as a college player. A post-season bid never came, so his career is now over.

"We thought we would get an NIT bid and we weren't as emotional as we would have been if we knew it was our last game. I was just glad to be there because of BeMOC's shot."

With no tournament bid Anderson is left with no bitterness.

"Nobody knew what to expect with the NIT bid. The anxiety was so great because we don't know if we would be playing anymore or if we're now alumni. I think we deserved one. I really thought they should have taken us."

With nothing left except memories, the future is cloudy for Sandy Anderson's basketball playing days.

"I will definitely miss it. It won't hit me right away. It will probably hurt next year when I watch UNCW play. All I have now is pick-up games, recreational play and the overall enjoyment of the game."

Anderson will have plenty of memories including his selection to the All-CAA Defensive Team. Joining Anderson are UNCW's Brian Rowsom, Frank Ross of American, Tracy Battle of George Mason, Benny Gordon of James Madison, and David Robinson from Navy. The All-Academic team was headed by two Seahawks, Kevan Miles and Greg Bender. Other members are Neal Fenton of Navy, Pat Witting of American, and Brian Miller of George Mason. Ken Atkinson the freshmen point guard for Richmond was named Rookie of the Year. James Madison Head Coach John Thurston was named Coach of the Year. The All-Conference Team was headed by this year's Player of the Year David Robinson. Other All-CAA players are Brian Rowsom, Marshall Henry of East Carolina, Frank Ross of American, and Kenny Sanders of George Mason. UNCW was also given the Sportsmanship Award for game administration, facility decorum, and fan participation.



Anderson

## Rowsom's prayer helps UNCW get to title game

## Navy edges UNCW in tourney finals

Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Hampton, Va. - Athletic Trainer Jerry Middlesworth's face showed it all. As UNC Wilmington huddled in a timeout with just under nine minutes to play a trailing Navy 40-36, Middlesworth looked towards the scorer's table at a UNCW statistician and with his hands clasped together, said, "I'm trying, I'm trying. I'm praying as hard as I can."

But it wasn't meant to be as it had been so many times this season. Sandy Anderson's three-point shot failed to go down with 17 seconds to play and Navy ended the Seahawks' championship bid 53-50.

All-American center David Robinson led the Midshipman with 23 points and eight rebounds, while Brian Rowsom led UNCW with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Sandy Anderson chipped in 10 points while Ricky Griffin canned eight off the bench.

Robinson, Rowsom, and Anderson joined James Madison's Eric Brent, Richmond's Steve Kratzer and Navy's Carl Liebert on the All-Tournament Team. Robinson was named tournament MVP for the second straight year.

UNCW, which played one of its best defensive games of the year, opened up hard on Navy, taking on an early 11-2 lead.

Navy then got underway and closed the margin to 11-8 on a Carl Liebert jumper at the 12:12 mark. The Seahawks were able to push it back out to seven points with 7:20 to go in the period.

Yet the Middies were not going to roll over and took their first lead at the 3:58 mark 21-20 on a Cliff Rees jumper. UNCW continued to play well and retook the lead 24-21 on a Rowsom jumper before Navy closed it to the halftime margin of 24-23.

The halftime lead represented the first lead at intermission for the 'Hawks in the tournament. UNCW entered the CAA championships 14-2 when leading at the half, but could not improve that mark against Navy.

Ironically, the Seahawks were 1-9 when trailing at the break before the tournament, but came back

from halftime deficits against East Carolina and Richmond to get into the conference finals.

The second half saw the Seahawks get out of their gameplan for a six minute stretch, which allowed Navy to go on a 17-4 run and take a 40-31 lead with 12:31 to play in the game. The Midshipmen had taken the lead for good when Robinson converted a three-point play at the 17:12 mark, giving Navy a 28-27 lead.

"We felt if we could keep it in the 50 point range, we could win the ball game," said Head Coach Robert McPherson. "Other than a six-minute period starting the second half, I thought we controlled the tempo."

Behind the support of some 1500 UNCW fans, the Seahawks made their final run.

Ricky Griffin hit a three-point basket to close UNCW to within one at 44-43. Navy's Byron Hopkins answered at the other end of the court to push the margin back to three. The Middies ran the difference out to five points twice, but Sandy Anderson got it to two with 2:16 to play, 50-48.

After a Robinson free throw, Charles Cherry, who grabbed nine rebounds on the night, hit his only basket of the night to bring UNCW to within one again at 51-50 with 1:18 to go.

The Seahawks could have taken the lead following a Navy miss, but Brian Rowsom missed the front-end of a one-and-one opportunity with just 1:03 showing on the clock.

Navy then brought the ball up court, was forced to shoot because of the 45 second clock, and missed. Carl Liebert came up with the crucial rebound and forced UNCW to foul with less than 35 seconds to play.

The Seahawks did foul, sending Robinson to the line with 20 seconds to play. The Player-of-the-Year candidate sank both free throws, giving the Midshipman their final points of the game.

After a timeout, UNCW had 17 seconds in which to send the game into overtime. Ricky Griffin threw the ball into Sandy Anderson, who got free in the left corner, but his shot rattled out. Mark Gary and Brian Rowsom both got hands on the miss, but it got kicked around before David Robinson slung it down court as the buzzer sounded.



Navy's David Robinson shoots over UNCW's Brian Rowsom in the CAA Tourney Final. Navy held off UNCW for the championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament 53-50.

"We set up an out of bounds play," said Coach McPherson about the final shot. "We had two good shooters at the three-point circle. We set a down screen to bring Mark Gary off that screen. After Mark cleared, Sandy was deep in the corner behind the line."

Mark was covered and we thought he would be. We felt like Sandy would be open. He was, we got the shot we wanted and it looked good when it left his hand. It was a crazy finish with the ball kicked around."

The loss dropped UNCW to 18-12 overall and on the borderline of post-season play, while Navy, 26-5, will advance to the NCAA tournament. Last season, Navy advanced to the final eight before falling to national runner-up, Duke.

"I thought Navy's guards did a good job of pressuring our guards," said McPherson. "They got us out of our offense a couple of times. Overall, I thought it was a very good ballgame. It was a playoff. See Playoffs, page 9

## UNCW downs Richmond before being trounced by JMU

## Lady 'Hawks fall in CAA semifinals

D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Seahawks traveled to Harrisburg, VA last weekend to compete in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Women's Basketball Tournament. UNCW entered the tourney as the fifth seeded team with an 18-8 record.

In the first round the Lady 'Hawks opened against the University of Richmond, the fourth-seeded squad. During the regular season the teams split their two meetings, with the home team winning each time. UNCW exterminated the Lady Spiders in the rubber match by the score of 78-60.

As it had been all season the inside strength of the Lady 'Hawks was the key to the victory. Elizabeth Bell and Sharon McDowell dominated the paint with 28 and 20 points respectively. Bell pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds, all of them on the defensive end. McDowell continued her sharp shooting by going seven-for-ten from the floor and six-for-six from the free throw line.

UNCW used their inside dominance to open up a 39-22 halftime advantage.

UR was led by Laurie Govenor's 24 points and game-high 13 rebounds. No other member of the Richmond squad scored in double figures.

The victory enabled the Lady 'Hawks to advance into the semifinals against defending

conference champion and number one-seeded James Madison. The Lady Dukes, 14th ranked in the nation, embarrassed UNCW 107-48.

JMU, using a balanced attack, opened a 41-22 halftime lead. In the second half JMU crushed UNCW in every sense of the word. The Dukettes outscored the Lady 'Hawks

by 40 points in the final period.

Every James Madison player scored, while five players finished in double figures. The Lady Dukes were led by Sydney Beasley who tossed in a game-high 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Senior Wanda Carroll scored a team-high 11 points before fouling out. Freshmen Kerry Albrightan

came off the bench to score an additional 10 points.

James Madison went on to successfully defend their CAA women's title by defeating American 74-62.

UNCW finished the season with 19-9 overall and 7-7 in the CAA. All but guard Wanda Carroll retrain for the 1987-88 campaign.



Pitcher Kevin Davidson brings it home in UNCW's game Monday with Athletic Christian. The Seahawks won 7-6 on a ninth inning Mark Maultby homerun. The win raised the 'Hawks' record to 5-6.



## Playoff Game

Cont. from page 8

type ballgame where every possession was very important.

I'd like to wish Navy good luck and wish them well in the playoffs. I hope they represent the conference very well.

In UNCW's first round game, the Seahawks trailed for 39 minutes and 59 seconds before Brian Rowsom capped his first career three-point shot to give UNCW a 59-38 win over East Carolina.

The Seahawks came out flat-footed and shot a dismal 35 percent from the floor, but forced ECU into 18 turnovers. The Pirates shot 51 percent from the floor.

After trailing 30-24 at halftime,

UNCW fell behind by as much as 10 points in the second period before getting untracked. Down 42-32 with 11:21 to play, the Seahawks made a small win, closing the gap to 44-38 on a Greg Bender three-pointer with 9:38 to go. Bender finished the game with 12 points.

Yet East Carolina, playing their last game under Head Coach Chris Harrison, surged further ahead, taking a 52-43 lead with just 4:39 to play.

Rob Wagner canned a 16-footer to start UNCW's final comeback, cutting the margin to seven. After Brian Rowsom and Greg Bender missed one-and-one opportunities,

Mark Gary nailed a three-pointer, slicing the lead even further to 52-48 with three minutes to play.

Following two East Carolina free throws, Charles Cherry plugged a three-pointer to cut the lead to three with under a minute left.

UNCW's only hope was to foul and hope ECU could not convert.

The Seahawks put John Williams on the line with 33 seconds left, but he made both free throws to move the lead to five. UNCW then brought the ball down court and Mark Gary launched an off-balance three-point shot that cut the lead to two. The Seahawks then put Marchell Henry on the line, but the senior who finished with an ECU-high of 17 points nailed both.

A desperate UNCW then got a layup from Brian Rowsom with eight seconds to play, but the situation looked too bleak. After a timeout, the Seahawks fouled Keith Sledge, the best free throw shooter on the ECU squad. Sledge, an 83 percent shooter, missed, giving UNCW one final hope.

Greg Bender rebounded the miss, dribbled the mid-court before passing to Rowsom, who dribbled twice and launched his buzzer-beater from just outside the NBA three-point stripe.

At first it looked long, but banked off the glass and cleanly through.

"Brian got off an excellent shot," said McPherson. "It was by no means a luck shot."

We came out a little bit tired. Early in the game we came out not to lose," continued McPherson. "but the last three minutes of the game we started playing to win. That's when our intensity picked up and we got a defensive effort that was very good."

Brian Rowsom finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds, Bender finished with 12, Kevan Miles with 8, and Sandy Anderson added 6.

East Carolina finished 12-16 and 4-11 in the CAA. The 'Hawks' semi-final game was somewhat anti-climatic. UNCW played much better than they did against East Carolina, but again waited until the last five minutes of the game to get down to business.

UNCW and Richmond, who downed American 75-68 in their first-round matchup, played a nip and tuck first half. Their were three lead changes and nine ties before Sandy Anderson's three-pointer closed the Seahawks to within one, 35-34 at intermission.

The second half saw Richmond lead until the 4:31 mark when Brian Rowsom scored two of his 17 points on a layup, giving the Seahawks a 58-37 lead.

That proved to be the turning point in the game as UNCW pulled away from a suddenly cold Spider group to win 69-63.

Rebounding was a big key for the 'Hawks' as they took control in the last five minutes. Charles Cherry grabbed nine big rebounds, while Rowsom had eight. Ricky Griffin came off the bench to pull down six coroms.

"I thought we were in good control for about 35 minutes of the game, said Richmond Head Coach Dick Tarrant. "I liked the tempo. Unfortunately you can't go dry for five minutes. Also, they were very aggressive on the offensive boards. Rowsom and Cherry did a good job inside."

Sandy Anderson led all scorers with a career high 24 points. The 6-2 senior was 9-of-14 from the field, including four-of-seven from three-point range and two-of-two from the charity stripe. Greg Bender and Charles Cherry added nine and seven points respectively.

"Sandy Anderson had an outstanding ballgame," said McPherson. "One of the best since I've been here and probably of his career."

The loss dropped Richmond to 15-14 overall on the season and 8-7 in the CAA.

The Colonial Athletic Association Men's Basketball Championships will again be held at the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Virginia for the next two years.

## And here's how they finished:

### Colonial Men

|                    |    |                |    |                |                                                |
|--------------------|----|----------------|----|----------------|------------------------------------------------|
| (2) UNC Wilmington | 59 | UNC Wilmington | 69 |                |                                                |
| (7) East Carolina  | 58 |                |    | UNC Wilmington | 50                                             |
| (3) Richmond       | 75 |                |    |                |                                                |
| (6) American       | 62 | Richmond       | 63 |                |                                                |
|                    |    |                |    | NAVY           |                                                |
| (1) Navy           | 62 | Navy           | 85 |                | 1986-87 Colonial Athletic Association Champion |
| (8) William & Mary | 53 |                |    | Navy           | 53                                             |
| (4) James Madison  | 68 | James Madison  | 64 |                |                                                |
| (5) George Mason   | 64 |                |    |                |                                                |

NAVY

1986-87 Colonial Athletic Association Champion

### Colonial Women

|                    |     |                |    |               |    |
|--------------------|-----|----------------|----|---------------|----|
| (1) James Madison  | 107 | 1st-Round Bye  |    | James Madison | 74 |
| (4) Richmond       | 60  |                |    |               |    |
| (5) UNC Wilmington | 78  | UNC Wilmington | 48 |               |    |
| (3) American       | 80  | American       | 66 |               |    |
| (6) George Mason   | 53  |                |    | American      | 62 |
| (2) East Carolina  | 65  | East Carolina  | 59 |               |    |
| (7) William & Mary | 43  |                |    |               |    |

JAMES MADISON

1986-87 Colonial Athletic Association Champion

## The Big Ten will remain powerful

The last few years, it seems, the power has been swinging from conference to conference, back and forth like kids in a schoolyard.

In 1985, the Big East ended up holding a block party at Lexington, and last year, the ACC dominated the AP-UPI top 10, even though Duke finally fell short in the finals to the Cardinals of Louisville in Dallas.

This year, it's the Big Ten by six lengths over the rest of the field -- with Commissioner Wayne Duke smugly resting his whip as he looks back over his shoulder.

Personally, I think the Big Ten will maintain that distance through next year -- the 1987-88 season -- and who knows how far beyond?

Talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rockettes have got to be envious.

Talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rockettes have got to be envious.

First, there's Purdue, and my prediction is that the Boilermakers will be the odds-on favorite to win the Big Ten next year, and to continue right through to the Final Four, when it's convened in Kansas City. The Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell show is an automatic renewal, like Cosby, and with them back again, Coach Gene Keady finds himself at eye level in the state of Indiana with Digger and Bobby.

Then there's Michigan, which has a J. R. Reid-class player in 6-9 Terry Mills, who's now down under Proposition 48, as is another outstanding player in 6-2 Rumeal Robinson. And don't forget the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are adjusting to Gary Williams' intense coaching style, as a new era gets underway along the Olentangy River.

Illinois has two Proposition 48 kids too -- 6-5 Nick Anderson and 6-6 Ervin Small, but the true All-American should be transfer Kenny Battle, a 6-6 gold mine who transferred from Northern Illinois. Add to that, Marcus Liberty, the high school player of the year, and the Fighting Illini should be an even better club next year.

Iowa loses very little and Dr. Tom Davis will have gotten through his baptismal year in Hawkeye-land. What is it they say? The beat goes on... And what can you say about Indiana? Except to know that year-in and year-out, with Coach Bob at the helm, that they're on the money.

Perennial orphans Northwestern and Wisconsin will have to find some new bog shoes, because there's very little chance they're going to get out of the sub-basement, but Minnesota has a proven warrior in Clem Haskins, who previously did such a great job of rebuilding Western Kentucky from the ashes. The Gophers might need another year to return to respectability, but look for them to bounce back.

And last, but certainly not least, there's Michigan State. Things are kind of on cruise control right now in East Lansing, but the Spartans are always testy and a killer at home.

Overall, then, the Big Ten is the conference of the immediate future, and I think could possibly make it awkward for the rest of the country this coming late March in the Crescent City.

There are a number of reasons I believe the Big Ten will repeat next season.

One, they have a TV package now during the week, which keeps the recruiting door about the size of the Holland Tunnel -- and they get more than their fair share of national hook-ups from the Big Three networks on the weekends.

Two, because Chicago has become the crown jewel, when it comes to producing Blue Chip high school players, passing up the New York-Washington D.C., and the L.A. - San Francisco areas as proving ground or factories. And Chicago is being pushed by Detroit. Then, too, most of the schools in the Big Ten are THE school in the state, so they pretty much get first pick of the litter, when it comes to home-grown players who develop in their areas.

Finally, I believe the Big Ten will do well at tourney-time, will be more ready for tournament play, because they don't have a post-season conference tournament. They play a solid round-robin, with each home and home game being a firecracker, and they play a reasonably tough out-of-conference schedule. And, they are -- without a doubt -- the most physical conference in the country, where it seems that the refs have consistently slow whistles, which allows both the coaches and players to realize that basketball is a contact sport.

One other thing: Look for the style of play in the Big Ten to change a little in the near future -- from Bobby Knight's motion offense and kamikaze defense to Dr. Tom Davis' coast-to-coast defense, multiple substitutions, and a wearing down of the opponent with movement rather than physical-ness.

This trend, I feel, should take about three weeks to work into place -- a lot quicker than when Bobby Knight's style changed the Big Ten from a run-and-gun conference to one of deliberate, half-court offense and strong, man-to-man, box out defense.

Now it's going to be changing again, because of Tom Davis, and Coach Williams at Ohio State -- who was Davis' assistant at Boston College. What you're going to see, in the Big Ten, is coast-to-coast defense, long benches, massive substitutions, all of which are ways of extending the intensity of the game by playing the whole court.

What you're also going to see is a conference so talent-laden, so solid, that it's going to take the rest of the country at least another season or two to catch up.



## The Seahawk/ Lite College Basketball 12-Pack

|                | Previous Ranking | Points |
|----------------|------------------|--------|
| 1. UNLV (3)    | 2nd              | 44     |
| 2. UNC-Ch      | 1st              | 41     |
| 3. Indiana (2) | 3rd              | 37     |
| 4. Georgetown  | 9th              | 33     |
| 5. DePaul      | 5th              | 31     |
| 6. Purdue      | 6th              | 21     |
| 7. Temple      | 4th              | 17     |
| 8. Iowa        | 7th              | 15     |
| 9. Alabama     | ---              | 14     |
| 10. Missouri   | ---              | 6      |
| New Orleans    | 12th             | 6      |
| Illinois       | 10th             | 6      |

Other Receiving Votes: Navy (2 pts); North Carolina State (1 pt.)

Dropping Out This Week: Clemson (8th); Pittsburgh (11th)

Voting This Week: Greg Dalton, Athletic Business Manager; Steve Gnad, Asst. Director of Operations; Joe Browning, Sports Information Director, Matt Shanklin, Sports D. Curtis Nichols, Asst. Sports Editor;



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### The Seahawk Sports Page

#1

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# The NCAA Championship Tournament Pairings (The Big Dance)

## Southeast Regional



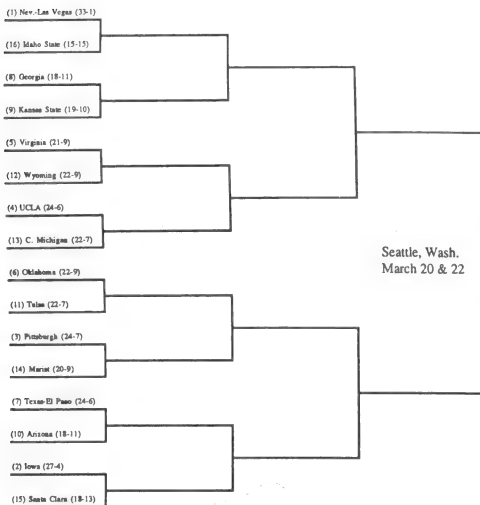
## East Regional



New Orleans  
March 30

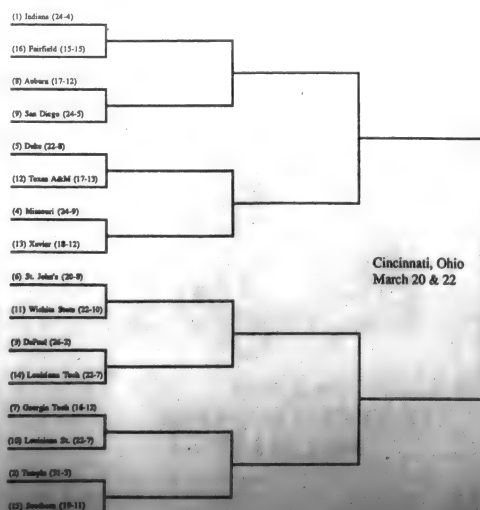
1987 National Collegiate  
Athletic Association Men's  
Basketball Champion

## West Regional



New Orleans  
March 28

## Midwest Regional



## The Road to New Orleans



## Brown Featured at Jazz Festival

Jazz Guitarist Steve Brown, will perform with the UNCW Jazz Ensembles at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for students and free for UNCW students.

The concert will be the concluding performance of the Fifth Annual UNCW Jazz Festival. The festival begins Saturday afternoon, March 19, in Kenan Auditorium with performances of high school jazz bands in the state and clinics by Steve Brown. The Saturday high school performances are free and open to the public.

Steve Brown, born in Freeport, Long Island in 1942, began playing jazz at the age of twelve with his father Glen, a marimba player with the Xavier Cugat Orchestra. At Ithaca College, he completed an undergraduate degree in percussion in 1964 and a graduate degree in classical guitar in 1967.

As a guitarist from 1975 to 1980 with the National Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Chuck Israels, Brown received his first critical acclaim. He toured Spain, France, Portugal, and Turkey in 1980 and 1981 as a soloist, sideman, and clinician with Chuck Israels, Bill Dobbins, Jim McNeely, Sal Nistico, Claudio Roditi, Ben Riley, and Bill Goodwin.

Israels says of him, "He is an excellent guitarist, a beautiful improviser, with a clearly developed style, an organized teacher, a good composer/arranger." Since 1982, Brown has led the New York Jazz Sextet on a yearly tour of Spain, playing concerts and conducting seminars through the

Taller De Musicos, a school of jazz in Barcelona. Gerry Niewood, Dave Schritter, Ron McClure, Don Friedman, Wallace Roney, Billy Hart, Joe Hunt, Walter Bishop, Jr., and Jimmy Madison have accompanied him during these approximately one-month tours.

In the United States, Brown leads his own quartet with such sidemen as Bill Goodwin, Steve Gilmore, Jim Gannon, and Bill Dobbins. Since the release of his own album and various records on which he appears as a sideman, Brown has become recognized as an accomplished guitarist and composer.

According to Dan Morgenstern of the Smithsonian Institute, "Steve Brown, less well known than his conferees, is an impressive discovery." Bill Dobbins says, "In all my professional experience as a concertizing pianist, jazz educator and recording artist, Steve is definitely one of the most tasteful and consistently musical performers I have worked with."

Billy Taylor "would like to commend Steve Brown for what he has done to direct and inspire his students. Judging from his own example as a musician, he sets a high standard."

A full professor in the School of Music at Ithaca College, where he has taught since 1967, Brown was recently awarded the Dana Fellowship for excellence in teaching. He initiated degree programs in guitar and jazz at the college, where he is the director of the Jazz Studies Program and teaches jazz improvisation, arranging, and history; big band and small group ensemble, calligraphy; pop and rock history; and guitar.



Steve Brown

He has taught clinics at the University of Akron, the National Association of Jazz Educators' Conference, the Eastern U.S. Music Camp, the Syracuse Civic Center, Loyola University, Dartmouth, and the University of Montreal. Marian McPartland says of him, "I know how terrific he is with the kids and what a talented guy he is in many ways." Brown is a member of local 332, American Federation of

Musicians; the National Association of Jazz Educators; and B.M.I. (writer).

The second half of the concert will include the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble featuring Steve Brown as guest soloist. His program includes arrangements of Darn That Dream, Mi Burrito, Belle, and Mosey on Down.

For more information contact the UNCW Music Division, 395-3390.

## Theatre

### 'How The Other Half Loves' next at Thalian Hall

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy-farce "How The Other Half Loves," opens at Thalian Hall March 12 and continues through March 15 with performances at 8pm each evening and a matinee at 2pm on Sunday, March 15.

Directed by Mitchell Butts, this Thalian Association community theatre production concerns three suburban couples involved in a merry mix-up of comic situations which nearly cause family breakups.

The play was written by the creator of "The Mousetrap" and "See How They Run." Phil Silvers and Sandy Dennis received rare reviews for their performances

in the original Broadway production.

The Thalian cast features Jim Dowd, Theresa Rossi, Larry Evans, Laure Quinlivan, Don Bland, and Kim Kiefer. Stage manager for the play is Sharon Alt, and settings have been designed by Frank Trimble.

The box office opens for reservations on March 2. Admission is \$10, \$8, \$6 for students with valid ID and \$5 for senior citizens for either performance on Sunday, March 15th. Tickets may be obtained by calling 763-3398 or 763-9328.



Laure Quinlivan and Larry Evans rehearse a scene from the Thalian Association Production of "How The Other Half Loves" to be presented in Thalian Hall March 12-15.

## 'Poe in Person'

New York actor Conrad Pomerleau will bring the master of the macabre, Edgar Allan Poe, to live onstage in his acclaimed solo show, "Poe in Person" at UNCW, 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 26 in Room 100 of the University Union.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for UNCW students with ID. Desserts will be served. This program is sponsored by the University Program Board.

One of America's earliest literary greats, Poe is acknowledged today as the father of the modern mystery story. His "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Cask of Amontillado," and "The Raven," are among his best known works.

In "Poe in Person," actor Pomerleau portrays the poet at age 39 (just before his death), recounting his 20 years of struggle to establish a literary reputation for himself and his country despite

poverty, personal tragedy, and ill health.

"Poe in Person" brings this little understood American genius into focus, revealing a complex man who is far from the sinister, brooding drunkard depicted by his early biographers. Pomerleau shows us that Poe was a political idealist with an inclusive wit and a satiric humor, an acute observer of his contemporary American society.

For ten years, "Poe in Person" has played to packed houses from Richmond to San Francisco, receiving rare reviews and standing ovations. It was chosen to open the Poe House in Philadelphia and is an annual event at Poe Cottage in the Bronx. In 1979, Pomerleau received Chicago's Jeff Award nomination for his performance. Last season he performed as Poe off-Broadway at the American Place Theatre in "The Doings of Gotham."



Conrad Pomerleau

## Del Suggs to appear in Union next Thursday

One of Florida's premier performers will be appearing at the UNCW-Wilmington University Union. Del Suggs, popular singer and songwriter, brings his guitar to North Carolina to perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 19 in Room 100. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Suggs is breathing new life into the art of solo performing. As colleges across the country continue to discover, he grabs an audience and, well, communicates. For those unaccustomed to concerts as anything but rock and roll celebration, his show comes as a joyous surprise.

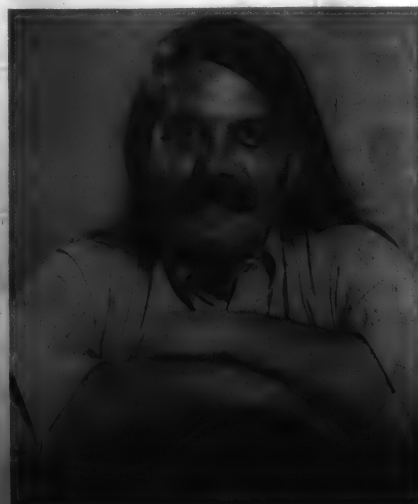
Drawing on his north Florida roots and guitarstream upbringing, Suggs has become one of the most popular performers on the college circuit. His solo album, *Saltwater Music*, has been compared to the best works of

James Taylor, Jimmy Buffett and Paul Simon, by the critics. It has received extensive national airplay after being endorsed by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters in Washington, D.C. The album has sold thousands across America, and as far away as Japan and New Zealand. Suggs is also a featured artist on the double album, *Styx Meisburg and Friends in Concert*.

In December of 1985, the television special, "Del Suggs: With My Friends, For My Friends," was broadcast over satellite to PBS affiliates around the country. Originally broadcast live over WFSU-TV, the show was a 90-minute concert hosted by Suggs and featuring his music. The instant popularity of the program resulted in a local rebroadcast only 2 weeks later, and led to satellite distribution across the country.

Suggs has also performed on the public television series, "Studio A," "Thursday Live," and "Southern Circuit," and on film for the Governor's Energy Office. His album, *Saltwater Music*, has been offered as a membership premium by PBS affiliates.

Suggs tours exclusively on the college circuit and performs in concert at over 75 schools a year. He has shared the stage with such notables as Garrison Keillor (of Prairie Home Companion), the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mac MacAnally, Tim Weisberg, Gamble Rogers, Steve Meisburg, Jerry Clower, Pierce Pettis and many others. He has been recognized with endorsement agreements with Ovation Guitars and Peavey Electronics. These fine companies provide him with outstanding guitars and sound equipment for tour support.



Del Suggs appears March 19

## Laser Concert Next Wednesday

The Soundwave Concert Committee of the University Program Board will sponsor Voyager IV, a laser light rock concert on Wednesday, March 18 in Trask Coliseum. Performance times will be 8 and 10 p.m.. Admission for students will be \$3, general public \$5.

Voyager IV

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at 186,000 feet a second, bringing you the latest in high tech laser entertainment. Watch as Voyager IV turns Trask Coliseum into an odyssey of sight and sound.

Voyager IV features a one-watt Krypton laser with both computer-generated and live-visual illusions. The Krypton laser is projected on a gigantic 20-foot tall by 30-foot wide screen. An argon laser, based at the bottom of the screen, shoots out 3-dimensional laser beams right over the audience's heads. The beams then hit 30 crystal mirrors and cause a visual spider web of lasers. This is also known as the "star wars" effect. Smoke jets and the famous star-field, as seen in planetariums, complete the visual package.

The soundtrack for Voyager IV features the latest in album oriented rock; Genesis, ZZ Top, U2, Dire Straits, The Who, and more. The concert sound system supplied by Bose stuns your senses as you hear the state of the art in audio technology.

The Voyager IV Laser Concert tours totally self-contained, featuring two laser systems, computers, the Bose Concert Sound System and two laserists who will be your hosts. The evening includes two full 70-minute shows.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Vol. 41

No. 21

March 18, 1987

## HMS Bristol will visit state port for Azalea Festival

The Royal Navy guided missile destroyer HMS Bristol will make a port visit to Wilmington March 23-27. This spring visit marks the fifth time she has called on Wilmington and renews the tradition that this city is the ship's "home away from home."

Bristol's last visit to Wilmington was in June, 1984. The 507-foot vessel carries more than 400 men. Bristol is scheduled to berth at 10:00 a.m., March 23 at the north end of the State Ports Authority. The public is invited to attend the welcoming ceremonies which will feature bagpiper Kirk Rose, an appearance by Miss UNC-Wilmington, elected officials, the New Hanover High School Band, and the John T. Hoggard High School Navy ROTC color guard and drum team.

Bristol arrives in Wilmington from her last port stop in Mayport, near Jacksonville, FL. As part of the welcoming ceremonies, seven crew members who will have run all the way from Mayport will complete their journey to Wilmington, meeting the ship at 10:00 a.m. The runners left Mayport on March 14, and will raise money along the way to be donated to the Brigade Boys Club Building Fund.

The ship is under the command of Captain Alan West, a decorated veteran of the Falklands War. HMS Bristol saw action in the Falkland Islands in 1982. Also scheduled to be present during part of the visit is Rear Admiral G. F. Liardet, the Flag Officer Second Flotilla.

Bristol will be berthed at the northernmost dock at the State Ports Authority. During her visit, she will be open for public tours between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on March 24, 25, and 26. Other special activities include a soccer match between the Bristol soccer team and the Micholob Soccer Club at 5:00 p.m., March 24, at Legion Stadium, followed by a rematch between the Bristol Rugby Team and the Cape Fear Rugby Club at 7 p.m. All British nationals are urged to come out and cheer on the Bristol teams. The public is invited to the free matches.

As has become customary with the visit of foreign ships, the popular Dial-A-Sailor program will also be operating. Individuals wishing to entertain members of the crew of Bristol may call 763-1329 beginning March 15. After 10:00 a.m., March 23, when the ship docks, call 251-0702 to arrange a visit.



As campus election day nears, more and more signs like these are popping up all over campus. Students will have the opportunity to eat lunch in front of the Union and meet the candidates Wednesday. Frank Bongiorno and the award-winning UNCW Jazz Combo are tentatively planned to perform at the rally. (Photo by David Rouse)

## Loftis impeachment approved by Student Senate

By David Rouse, Staff Writer

Impeachment proceedings were begun against Senator Ray Loftus at Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association.

The motion originated from Senator Mark Bremer's Judiciary Committee report on senatorial absences.

According to S.G.A. rules a senator who has four or more unexcused absences may be impeached. After the motion was raised, another motion came from the body proposing that the Senate move into Executive Session to consider the motion for impeachment proceedings against Senator Loftus. Before voting on the Executive Session the Senators talked among themselves, and Senator Fran Slater said, "This is for our own benefit (that the Senate go into Executive Session)."

The motion passed through a show of hands and visitors were removed from the meeting.

After several minutes the meeting was reopened and it was reported that the motion to start impeachment proceedings against Senator Loftus had passed.

According to Senator Bremer the charges against Senator Loftus will now be brought before the Senate Judiciary Committee and that committee will study the case and decide whether to send formal charges against Senator Loftus to the Senate. If the charges are sent to the Senate that body will vote on Senator Loftus's impeachment.

In the treasurer's report to the Senate, S.G.A. Treasurer Beth Riffe answered a question from another meeting as to how much money was left in the S.G.A. General Fund. According to her calculations \$16,000 remained in the treasury.

The treasurer then made a recommendation to give \$324.48 to the Racketsball Team to pay for their lodging at a Chapel Hill tournament.

Senator Jeff Silverman then made a motion to give the team half of the money they requested if the team would raise the rest. After Kevin Colaneri added a friendly amendment that required the team to fulfill regulations concerning the use of the money the motion passed by voice vote.

Next Ms. Riffe suggested that the Senate take \$726.65 out of a fund of \$8,000 reserved for office renovations, to buy new furniture for the S.G.A. office.

A motion was raised and seconded to give the money requested and the motion was defended by Senator Karla Alston who said, "This is what the money is for."

The Senators requested to see the price lists and after the Senators had seen them Senator Mark Bremer proposed an amendment that would delete two of the requested items and reduce the amount spent to \$435.90. A debate on the proposed amendment followed.

## Gospel Choir to recruit minorities

By Joseph Allen, Staff Writer

In hopes of increasing minority enrollment at UNCW, and increasing the performance experience of choir members, the UNCW Gospel Choir is embarking on a four day out-of-state tour March 19-22, said choir advisor Joyce Johnson.

"This will be the first time the UNCW Gospel Choir toured outside of the local area," Ms. Johnson said. Prior to this tour, the Gospel Choir performed only on campus, area churches and other local areas.

"The tour will broaden [choir members'] performance experience," she said. For the first time choir members will be crossing state lines to give performances at high schools and churches.

While increasing choir members' performance experience is one of the primary goals of the North Carolina-Virginia tour, the major goal of the tour is to help increase minority enrollment at UNCW.

It is hoped that by showing that UNCW does have a Gospel Choir and is interested in the music, it will increase potential college students' interest in UNCW, Ms. Johnson said.

Ralph H. Parker, UNCW Director of Minority Affairs, and Douglas Johnson, UNCW Assistant Director of Admissions, will be going along with the choir on their tour, she said.

Parker and Johnson will answer any questions about UNCW students and parents might have and they will be taking enrollment forms with them to distribute, Ms. Johnson said.

**FREE FOOD!  
FREE DRINK!  
FREE MUSIC!  
SEAHAWK / SGA  
CANDIDATES FORUM  
WEDNESDAY AT 11:00 AM  
IN FRONT OF THE UNION.  
BE THERE!**

## Frank Blair to attend awards here

Television broadcaster Frank Blair, veteran of NBC's "Today Show", will be on hand to receive the Albert Schweitzer Award for Artistry for Broadcast Journalism in Wilmington April 8.

Jim Burns, Executive Director with the Schweitzer Medals Benefit Concerts program, said in a March 12 release that Blair will join celebrities such as Mary Martin, Academy Award Winner F. Murray Abraham, and other celebrities in St. Mary's Catholic Church for the ceremonies. Blair served as Master of Ceremonies for the 1986 concerts.

Proceeds from the concerts go to fund the Albert Schweitzer International prizes awarded every four years at UNCW. Prizes recognize significant contributions to music, medicine and the humanities, three areas in which Schweitzer excelled.

Past recipients of the International awards have included Nobel Laureate Mother Teresa, Andres Segovia, and Gian Carlo Minotti.

Frank Blair began his broadcasting career in a telegraph office owned by his father in Charleston, S.C. He attended the College of Charleston, and worked

at several radio stations as a newscaster until going to work for NBC shortly after the Second World War.

Blair was first Washington Correspondent for "Today" in 1952, transferring to New York as newscaster, a position he held for 23 years.

Blair has received honors and awards from Distinguished Eagle Scout to the Georgetown Medal of Honor. Blair has also received awards in journalism expertise from the University of Missouri and Ohio University, as well as four honorary degrees.

Blair lives on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.



Blair

## The UNCW Non-Traditional Student

*What sort of students are they? Why do they come back?*

By Carla Garrison, Staff Writer

The UNCW student body is composed primarily of students who entered college shortly after high school, but 25% of the entire student body are classified as Non-Traditional students, or Non-Trad.

The Non-Trad. is someone who enters a college career five or more years after high school. The ages begin at 23 and continue on up.

These non-traditional students have a different set of concerns and problems than the traditional student. They have all, for one reason or another, decided to embark on a college education after a long absence from school. What sort of students are they? Why do they come back? What problems do they face?

With such an emphasis being placed on college degrees in the work place, more and more people are

returning to colleges and universities for some sort of degree.

More than half of the 25% of non-trads are women. Many are divorced or separated and want to begin a new life.

One divorced female non-trad student said, "I spent my whole life working for others. I came to college to start my life over just for me."

Others have children in college and decide to try it for themselves.

Both male and female non-traditional students said they simply got tired of dead-end minimum wage jobs and wanted a change.

The majority of male non-trads have finished military terms and want to continue their education.

Pat Leonard, Associate Dean of Students, is responsible for providing moral support for the entering non-trad students.

Since they are usually more apprehensive than traditional students, Ms. Leonard is someone they can go to and express concerns, frustrations, and self doubts. She feels that more older individuals are making the decision to continue their education, even though it can be a very big step.

Once they are back, Ms. Leonard said non-trads generally are harder workers than many of their fellow students.

Ms. Leonard commented that "They often have a stronger commitment than the traditional student because they know what a person faces out there without a college education."

*"They often have a stronger commitment than the traditional student because they know what a person faces out there without a college education."*

**Pat Leonard,  
Associate Dean  
of Students**

Comments such as, "We are often more determined because daddy is no longer paying the bills," and "Because I have been out in the real world I know exactly what I am here for," are often heard. Please see, Non-Traditionals page 3

# Senate

from pg. 1

## Greek News

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to recognize their officers for 1987 as follows: President - Lori Johnson, Vice-President - Dawn Robertson, Pledge Educator - Beth Lynde, Treasurer - Margo Pitzer, Recording Secretary - Michele Meek, Corresponding Secretary - Beth McSherry, Social/Mixer - Kathy Riley, Formal Chairman - Colleen Daugherty, Housing Chairman - Shelley Garrison, Guard - Sheryl Galloway. Members at Large: Sophomore - Angie Macon, Junior - Leigh

Durham, Senior - Rebecca Simpson, Scholarship - Angela Macon, Standards - Jane Walker, Chaplain - Rieka Martin, Registrar - Michele Meek, Historian - Shelley Garrison, Activities - Honors - Rebecca Simpson, Information Sheet Chairman - Susan Freeman, Service Chairman - Rieka Martin, Chapter Development - Shannon Wooten, Panhellenic Alternate - Colleen Daugherty, Assistant Treasurer - Jane Walker. PATA wishes everyone a great year!

Senator Bremer argued that some of the furniture was unnecessary. In an interview after the meeting Senator Bremer stated that it would be "Absurd to spend the students' money on new equipment...It's nice, but I couldn't see squandering the student's money" while Ms. Riffe called one of the desks in the office "rickety."

During debate at the meeting Senator Lee King said he agreed with Senator Bremer and that he felt that the office fund didn't need the \$8,000 it was given anyway.

Joining the debate was Senator David B. King who said, "We can't go blowing it [the money] at every little hair that gets up our you-know-what."

The opposition included Senator Karl Alston and Eric Storm, who said the new furniture

would be good for the University's image to those who visited the S.G.A. offices.

Both the amendment and the main motion passed, the amendment through a hand ballot and the main motion through a show of hands.

In standing committee reports Karl Alston announced that the deadline for applications to the Media Publications Board positions was March 19th.

In the Student Suggestions Committee report Gina Mathis made a motion to spend \$10 to make ten S.G.A. ID cards. The motion passed through voice vote.

Besides the recommendation to have Senator Loftus impeached, Senator Bremer in his Judiciary report announced that Senator Jeff Silverman's absence last week had been excused, "Because he was stranded on an island."

Silverman was on a sailing cruise sponsored by the campus ministry to the Bahamas Islands when foul weather forced the ship into port in the Bahamas.

The constitutional committee report consisted of a series of amendments to the S.G.A. constitution. All of the amendments passed except two. One failed amendment would have required the S.G.A. president to be a full time student. The other would have required a student vote on all future proposed amendments to the S.G.A. constitution.

Senator Bremer's twice delayed motion on giving the Senate power over some S.G.A. Vice President committee appointments was finally voted on and passed Monday night.

In new business Kevin Colaner made a motion to take \$500 out of the treasury to be used for framing the Who's Who in

American College Students awards and for a reception for those who were awarded a spot on the Who's Who.

The motion was fought by Senator David B. King who said that the university, not the SGA, should recognize those students enough to pay for framing and a reception. After the motion passed

Senator David King asked that the minutes read that he voted in the negative.

The last motion of the session Senator Ray Loftus asked that the Judiciary Committee be disbanded because, according to Senator Loftus, the conflict of interest rules prevent the Judiciary Committee from taking any action.

This motion resulted in a strong and long debate, for the most part between Senator Bremer and Senator Loftus. Towards the end of the debate Senator Louis Diccillo presented an amendment to Senator Loftus's proposal that would require all Judiciary Committee members to be non-Senators. This motion was objected to by Senator Bremer and Senator Diccillo withdrew the amendment.

The amendment then went to a show of hands vote and failed.

In announcements Senator Fran Slater said that the aluminum can collection drive had so far raised \$6.40, "we can buy a plant," said Senator Slater sardonically. Senator Slater also said that more support is necessary from the freshman class to make the drive successful. Senator Slater is trying to raise money for a class of 1990 gift to the University.

### THE SEAHAWK

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SMART PEOPLE  
READ  
THE SEAHAWK

Vote Beth Riffe  
for SGA President  
March 23 in the  
Union lobby

Put by Friends of Beth Riffe

This Volkswagen's fender says it all — even without a tournament bid, Seahawk spirit still shows. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## DWI, hit and run result in arrest

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Campus Police arrested a UNCW student for DWI after a hit and run late Saturday night.

Capt. Billy Dawson of UNCW Public Safety, said Monday that police on duty saw the subject's automobile collide with the wooden rail fence in front of Hewlett and Graham Halls around

12:30 a.m. The subject did not stop, but continued to drive toward Reigel Road after the collision.

Police found the subject near parking lot "A" and apprehended him for driving while impaired. He was then transported to the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department to continue police proceedings. The student was finally charged with hit and run, property damage, and DWI.

Five other incidents of property damage were reported to campus police last week.

On March 12, an unknown subject threw a golf ball through the west window of Galloway Hall's fifth floor. Two days later, on March 14, a third floor window in Hall '85 was broken out by a baseball.

There is no indication that these incidents are related.

Also on the 14th, an unknown subject walked on the hood of a vehicle parked in "P" lot, by the apartments; and, a car parked in front of Galloway Hall on the same day received damage to its right rear window.

## TWO WHEELER DEALER

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"Watch Soaps 'N Sports on our TV"

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Best in town — includes salad bar, potato bar, soups, pizzas, pasta (ravioli, spaghetti, shells), bread, lite bar (shrimp salad, tuna salad, chicken salad, cold cuts), & featured items.

\* TUESDAY 5 P.M.-9 P.M. — PIZZA NITE \$3.59

All you can eat — over 6 selections to choose from with salad bar or soup & potato bar

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WEEKEND SPECIAL - FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY:

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Large Pizza

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DAILY LUNCH BUFFET FEATURES:

- Monday - Barbecue beef ribs
- Tuesday - Stuffed green peppers and Kielbasa sausage
- Wednesday - Hawaiian ham & hot roast beef
- Thursday - Baked chicken & chicken parmesan
- Friday - Flounder Mornay & Crab Alfredo
- Saturday - Manager's choice



# Non-Traditionals

Continued from Page 1

Non-traditionals also tend to interact more freely in the class room because they are generally more confident about themselves socially. The older individual has already been through many of the trials and tribulations younger students are just now beginning to face.

Through her personal experience with non-trads, Ms. Leonard feels that these students probably do obtain more academically.

She said, "When the non-trad. student is taught something he/she is more likely to question and consider the information than the traditional student because it can be related to their past experiences."

Leonard also said that the faculty members enjoy teaching the non-trad and "appreciate the interaction from them."

The majority of non-traditionals seem to find college a very positive experience once they get over the initial fears.

Several non-trads expressed that they found

learning much easier than anticipated because they already knew a lot more general information than they realized.

Though the non-traditionals may be overrun with determination they still face just as many if not more problems as the traditionals. Most have many responsibilities other than school and must deal with those while adjusting to a new environment.

The initial apprehension experienced by beginning non-trads is probably the greatest obstacle they face. Here are some comments made frequently by non-traditional students:

"In the beginning, I felt lost and alone."

"The first week at UNCW, I thought surely I had jumped in over my head. It felt good to find out that I wasn't the only one in that boat."

"I felt out of place. What was I doing here with all these kids? Then, I found out I wasn't the only student here that was 'over the hill.'"

Aside from the normal fears many also must deal

with learning to balance their time between a family, job, and school. All these responsibilities leave little time for a social life and some students complained that they did not have the time or energy to devote towards school activities because of the tight schedule they are forced to keep.

One person stated, "I cannot make last minute arrangements to attend a meeting or event because my family is at home waiting for dinner."

Finances are often a big issue for these students as well.

Most pay tuition and fees from their own pockets. From that same pocket they must also support kids and themselves. Therefore, if a person in the non-traditional category decides to enter college they must be determined because they can not afford to mess around.

Non-traditionals also face other frustrations the average student does not such as the fact that all UNCW services and offices close at 5 pm daily. If he

or she works all day and maybe only come for a class during their lunch hour or at night the student is unable to visit the bookstore or student wellness center.

Making appointments with professors and advisors can be difficult also. UNCW has a shortage of night classes so it is difficult for many to get all the courses needed if a day job is held.

Many female students feel the University should have some form of day care center since child care is often hard to come by.

As more and more non-traditional students are entering UNCW the university is receiving a greater number of complaints related to the accommodation of these students.

Though many problems and frustrations are sometimes involved with being a non-traditional student most of them say that it has been worth all the sacrifices and has been a very positive experience.

## Shhh! Quiet room planned

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

possibly a large table for the  
rooms.

The UNC-Wilmington library will soon have a Graduate Studies room according to the Director of Library Services, Eugene Huguélet.

He said last week that the L-shaped glassed-in area upstairs is to be a "super quiet area." The largest room, which is at present the Reserve Room, will be for all students. The smaller room will be for graduate studies only.

The two rooms will be able to accommodate approximately 75 students altogether.

Huguélet said the library is ordering new study carrels and

**"We see the need  
for a no-noise room  
(in the library),"  
said Huguélet.**

"With the growing graduate programs we see the need for a no-noise room," said Huguélet.

He said the entire library reconstruction project is supposed to be finished by the beginning of the second summer session and the Graduate Studies room should be open to the students for the '87 Fall semester.

## Student aid getting more complicated

The Higher Education Amendments of 1986 significantly altered the guaranteed loan program for current borrowers as well as prospective applicants.

Unclassified students will no longer be eligible to borrow since regulations now prescribe that only regular degree students may borrow from the program.

In the past, students coming from families with adjusted incomes under \$30,000 were automatically eligible. This will no longer be the case as all student applicants will be required to demonstrate financial need.

For most prospective borrowers, loans will now be

packaged "up-front" with campus based and other aid, and the prospective borrower will be required to forward a promissory note provided by the University to the appropriate lender.

While the eligibility criteria has been narrowed, the borrowing limits for the program have been expanded. Undergraduates may now borrow \$2,625 per year for each of their first two years and \$4,000 per year thereafter for three additional years.

Graduates can now borrow up to \$7,500 per year for five years.

The interest rate for either graduate or undergraduate students is calculated at 8 percent, and supplemental loans are now available to independent students. Independent undergraduate students may borrow up to \$3,000 each year and \$4,000 for graduate studies. Unlike guaranteed loans, supplemental loans will be available at the same interest as supplemental loans but can now be borrowed in amounts up to \$4,000. Students and parents are to be advised that under the new tax law, interest paid on educational loans is no longer deductible.

Hawk's Nest from 3-5 p.m. compliments of ARA, the campus food service.

Marcella Williams, Assistant Director of Campus Dining Services, said, "This was arranged for the many people that submitted the name 'Hawk's Nest' in the contest that we sponsored." Any student, however, may attend.

## Individual studies offered here

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Eight Student Research Fellowship tuition waivers (\$410) are being offered by UNC-Wilmington for the 1987-88 school year. The research can be in any academic area. Credit may also be awarded (along with the waiver) through the D.I.S. or the Honors Program.

"It's a scholarship for doing research," said Dr. Roer, Associate Professor/Research Physiologist and also Research Committee Chairman. He said this Fellowship promotes student

involvement with the faculty and "promotes student research - this award is given on merit not financial need".

Joseph Cappell, Director of Financial Aid, said this scholarship program has been going on for several years.

According to Roer, there are usually 15-20 applications for the 14 member committee to choose from. These committee members are from virtually every department on campus.

The student must be a rising Junior or Senior. For more information contact a faculty advisor.

## Union has birthday

By Dana Kumpel,  
Staff Writer

The University Union is celebrating its fourth birthday. The festivities will occur on Monday, March 23 with many activities planned.

The Union will be decorated for the event and free billiards and

table tennis will be available all day. A large cake will be cut at noon in the Union courtyard (weather permitting).

In conjunction with the birthday, The Hawk's Nest, the former Union Snack Bar, will be celebrating its grand opening.

Cake, punch and more refreshments will be served at a reception in The

# For SGA President, Elect

# BETH RIFFE

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- \*SGA Treasurer 1986-87
- \*Senator 1985-86
- \*SGA Finance Committee Member 1985-86
- \*Designated by '85-86 SGA President Paul Bell
- \*Outstanding Senator of Achievement 1985-86
- \*Summer Orientation Coordinator 1985-1986
- \*UNCW representative at University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments conferences 1986, 1987
- \*UNCW representative at national student government conferences in Richmond, Va. and Boulder, Co. — Summer 1986
- \*University Union Information Center Attendant since January 1986
- \*Rising Senior, Class of '88



**"I would like to help UNCW — and the SGA — work for you."**

Beth Riffe, candidate for Student Government Association President

Vote on March 23 in the University Union

Paid for by Friends of Beth Riffe

### Are candidates intentionally misleading voters?

With the recent speeches and interviews that with the candidates, we felt that you the reader had a right to know that all these politicians promising to relieve the parking problem at UNCW are totally incapable of doing a single productive thing about getting you a place to park.

It was proven at several SGA meetings -- including one with administrators, parking officials, and others -- that while the Senate can suggest all it wants to (and good suggestions have been made), "You are never going to be able to park at your front door" (Vice Chancellor for business affairs R.O. Walton, December 1, 1986 Senate meeting.)

The parking on this campus is not going to get better until people decide to walk from the out-lying parking lots to class. The Senate -- or more specifically the SGA President and the Senate -- are worse than helpless on these and some other problems.

And the Senators and all candidates using the improved parking platform as a political springboard know this.

But they are still trying to tell you what they can do to improve -- or even perfect -- parking at the fastest growing University in the system.

Growth of the University aside, we wish to point out that only one candidate has not attempted to mislead their public by making promises that cannot be kept. That candidate is also the only female candidate on the

presidential ballot. Ms. Elizabeth Riffe, present SGA treasurer.

Senator Patrick Toal and Gina Mathis did a fine job earlier this year with a proposal that quite possibly would have worked smoothly and efficiently; the only problem with that is the fact that decisions on parking, building, etc. are made much higher up in the power structure than at the SGA level -- from the level of Chancellor's Advisory Committee and then on and on.

The problem is not solved in a matter of days or weeks; something of this magnitude takes months and years.

And the most that the SGA president can possibly do is make a suggestion, or pass on recommendations as to what they think should be done regarding this problem or any other other.

The presidential candidates who proudly put down on their material "work toward solving the parking problem would -- if that position could do such things.

But it can't. And what is so bad is they know this, and are still misleading students into believing otherwise, that the SGA president can practically save the world singlehandedly -- or at least guarantee everyone a parking place (except resident freshmen, but that is another story.)

It would be grand if the president of the Student Government Association could guarantee parking, but that is impossible.

And yet they promise it.

## STUDENT FORUM



### Defending morality or violating the Constitution?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It is against stated policy at the Seahawk to print unsigned letters to The Student Forum; however, we decided that the controversy surrounding the subject matter of one of our recent editorials ("Fundamentalists win a round," in the March 11 issue of the Seahawk) and this resulting letter provided justifiable grounds for this shift in policy. The Seahawk does not claim any responsibility for the content of this letter, and we have no knowledge of the writer's name or address. The only clue we have to the writer's identity is an envelope postmarked Harrels, N.C. Once again, we accept no responsibility for the statements made in this letter.

Dear Editor,  
In response to the Student Forum, March 11 - Why all the uproar about that Alabama judge's

ruling to ban humanistic books in their public schools? Those parents were standing up for what they believed in. They felt that their children's morality was in danger. If any one of us felt that our child was in danger in any way would we just let things go? If he were drowning would we stand back and watch? I should hope not! Maybe it is the parents right to instill their beliefs into their children and the churches duty to teach of Deity. But all of that comes to naught if it is taken away from them at school. How would you feel if you raised your child in the ways you felt were right and someone came right behind you trying to tell him otherwise. This is those parents situation. Sure, some of the kids didn't even know what humanism is about; But sometimes the things we are ignorant of can hurt us the most. Look around you - see all the innocent children on drugs and things like that - granted it doesn't happen a lot. The point is that in our society, people have

let things enter our country and stood back and let things go until they've slowly settled in and effected our young people the most because they are ignorant to them. I'm glad those folks down in Alabama decided to take a stand and fight for what they felt to be right. I didn't intend to get drug into this discussion. But I am a Bible-Believing Christian myself and I've decided it was time I started doing a little standing up myself! Oh yes, you are right - Humanism does teach reliance upon oneself instead of God. Let me just share this with you - During the long time that I was reliant on myself alone, I managed to mess up things pretty good in my life. But now I've turned to God and things sometimes still go wrong but now I have someone to talk them over with and I become refreshed - And I see the good things that come with my prayers. I've seen people delivered from the hands of alcohol and drugs through God's grace where many of our civilized rehab centers have failed. Praise God!

### A problem that is deer to our hearts

Most UNCW students have never seen a whitetail deer closer than a zoo, or perhaps caught a quick glimpse of shining eyes beside a dark rural highway.

Others still may have seen a roadkilled whitetail, or even worse had this experience first hand -- with the deer and the driver's car coming out on the bad end of the deal.

While coming back from a play in Wilmington (when I still lived in Clinton, N.C.) some friends and I had the misfortune of just such an incident. A yearling buck stepped into the path of our car, and there was no way to avoid the deer without endangering our lives.

The deer shattered the front end of the fairly late model (1985) Buick, and rolled under the wheels before falling into a nearby ditch -- still alive.

There was nothing I could do to end the deer's suffering; the animal cried with a sound frighteningly similar to that of a young child.

A passing motorist found a payphone several miles away, and called the Highway Patrol. It still took the officer thirty minutes to get to where we were (at that point we were not sure if the car was too badly damaged to drive another forty miles).

The animal died a few minutes before the officer arrived.

While I sat in the patrol car with the officer (without an accident report an insurance company will not honor a claim, and very few deer have liability coverage), he commented that this was the seventh (!) deer accident he had seen that November night. Four had been badly injured, and had to be killed when he got there (it is illegal to shoot a deer for any reason after dark without a permit to do so) and the others had been killed outright.

Why do I bring up such a gory subject?

As an enthusiastic hunter and outdoorsman and a veteran roamer of the Sampson-Bladen-Harnett Counties area, I and many others have become aware of the rising problem of too many deer in an area that was once nearly devoid of animals.

And I have been involved in two deer related accidents (one over spring break) and nearly everyone in my hometown has a "deer story".

...and I was doing right on the speed limit, and suddenly it jumped out of a ditch, right into the road...

"I didn't know what to do. Here I was, a pregnant woman, in the middle of nowhere, and my car was nose down in a ditch

because I hit a deer, and the thing was lying in the ditch screaming in pain..."

And literally dozens of others. During the mating (rutting) season, male deer (bucks) often become emboldened or blind to the dangers posed by a major highway such as US 17 or 421 - two

### Politics, Pickups and Hound-dogs With Jefferson Weaver, Seahawk Editor

highways many of you are very familiar with. Both my accidents occurred on US 421, in rural Pender County.

The first, over a year ago, involved a rutting deer; the second involved a pair of deer that were grazing on that beautiful, and apparently delicious, green grass that the state of North Carolina so thoughtfully planted along the highways, providing deer, and other animals, with the opportunity to get a very easy meal and make themselves targets for drivers whenever the deer decide that the grass is greener on the other side of the two-lane.

The grass (and I understand, flowers are next) are designed to

beautify the highways, to make traveling in North Carolina more enjoyable.

Apparently, in the infinite wisdom that all politicians and bureaucrats seem to possess, they forget to take into consideration the animals that would be maimed or sentenced to a lingering death by their actions in that decision.

To be fair, the problem does not lay only in the decision to unwittingly transform highway right-of-ways into cafeterias. The problem also lies with a problem the South has only recently begun to experience -- Urban Sprawl.

Urban sprawl chases the animals out of their former homelands into an area that is already crowded with overpopulation and is not capable of safely supporting the numbers forced upon it. And mankind adds another twist to the noose already tight around the neck of wildlife.

The superfarm, capable of growing huge amounts of food, and humans aren't the only animal that enjoys farm products.

My father, a reporter for a Clinton newspaper, recently interviewed a farmer in Sampson County who was applying for a deprivation license in order to thin

Cont. on Page 5

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## St. Patty's Day



### Does the Safe Roads Act work?

#### View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. Column distributed by LTI Features.

North Carolina's fine Governor, Jim Martin, is behind a long-overdue move to cope with the ever-increasing slaughter on the highways.

Since the safe roads act has been in force in the Tar Heel State, results have been mixed, a sharp improvement in the beginning but fatalities have been going back up for some time.

One important feature of the new list of proposals is a 15-year prison term for felonious death by vehicle. This is a step in the right direction, but doesn't go far enough.

Admittedly, my long-time proposal that drinking drivers involved in fatal accidents be subject to the death penalty - appropriate as I sincerely believe it to be -- would be difficult if not impossible to get enacted into law and if enacted, might not survive a federal court challenge.

But what the public ought to know and bear in mind is that a defendant sentenced to 15 years would serve only a fraction of that time. In North Carolina right now, for example, a life sentence actually means 20 years unless the defendant loses some of the automatic time off, which rarely occurs.

I have also proposed, for many years, that a second conviction for driving under the influence, or while impaired if that is how the law reads, should carry a mandatory prison term and the offender should lose driving privileges for life.

These acts wouldn't eliminate either drinking drivers or highway deaths entirely, but there certainly would be a major decrease in both.

Regrettably, there are also all sorts of efforts underway to legalize or "decriminalize" the use of some, if not all, drugs.

Admittedly, narcotic laws are

hard to enforce, but with stiffer penalties now imposed in most states and with drug agents receiving more intense training and new methods constantly being developed, the task is by no means hopeless.

Instead of making it easier to obtain and use drugs we need tougher laws dealing with such cases and more steps to discourage the use of both alcohol and drugs, particularly if the person is operating a vehicle on a public highway.

No punishment that could be imposed could bring back a person whose life has been lost or restore to health a person crippled by these menaces on the highways.

Rather than condoning, even glorifying, the use of alcohol and drugs, their use should be stigmatized, which might be even more effective than the tough laws.

# Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood campus minister

"YOU CAN'T DIRECT THE WIND; BUT YOU CAN ADJUST YOUR SAILS"

This saying which I have framed and sitting on a table in my office came to mind frequently as we sailed through the Bahamas during Spring Break. It was a good time to think. Life slowed down a good bit and allowed reflection.

It's really true. The winds blow where the winds will and there was nothing that we could do to make the winds come from any other direction than they did except change the set of our sails. We had to adapt to the conditions around us, for the conditions around us would not adapt to our whim and fancy or, even, need.

What is really important in

terms of human behavior is coming to understand how responsible we are for the manner in which we react to conditions in our life over which we have no control.

There is a tendency among humans to blame factors outside of ourselves for bad moods, bad grades, bad relationships, and so on. It is true that many things happen to us that are unpleasant, i.e. the winds blowing from the wrong direction, but we choose how we react to these circumstances. If I run around on my cruise, I can get angry at the Captain or I can find a cold place to read and then swim. That's my choice. If a friend snubs us, we can get angry and pull away from them or we can wonder what's going on in their life that causes

them to behave in a way that appears abnormal and show concern. A stimulus is a stimulus is a stimulus. Our plans and relationships get disrupted all the time. But no one makes you or I angry, sad, weak, or helpless. We are totally in charge of our response. Our peace of mind, happiness or sense of well-being lies completely in our own hands.

Rather than blaming outside circumstances, we would do well to take time and reflect on the way we react to the conditions around us. We would do well to look in ourselves and seek the deeper dimensions of peace and patience and joy and understanding that would allow us to enjoy our sail through life no matter which way the winds may blow.

## Mama's Kitchen

### Attic treasures yield recipes

By Claire Covert  
Syndicated Columnist

Lucky is the house that has an attic; there are always treasures to be found. Things get tucked away all year long and then when spring begins its annual breakthrough, the attic (and the rest of the house) must come in for its share of spring cleaning.

It is that time of year, when it is too cold to work outside, too messy underfoot to clean the "living part" of the house, but just the right temperature to crawl around under the eaves foraging in boxes and cartons hidden away since last year.

At our house, there is never enough shelf space for books, so periodically, boxes of books get carried upstairs.

I had a friend whose mother

said that if she didn't stop stacking so much stuff upstairs the ceiling was going to fall down. I sometimes think ours is going to do the same from the sheer weight of the books.

In those stacks found during my most recent foraging were books by two of my favorite authors, Gladys Tabor (now deceased), and the other, Peg Bracken.

Both authors sprinkled recipes liberally in their books.

Mrs. Tabor, a New Englander remembered for her Stillmeadow series, often gave us recipes for hearty stews, chowders and soups. Miss Bracken, a Californian, gives us recipes that have the cook in and out of the kitchen in short order.

One of my favorite of her's is called "Aggression Cookie". Why? The oatmeal dough is so thick and stiff that it refuses to budge for a mixer or a spoon. It has to have a hands-on touch, more like a beating, something that is not often used in baking.

She claims that by pummeling, kneading, punching, and mangling the dough, all tensions are removed and the dough still remains fit to eat when baked up into cookies.

For those on a limited time budget, you must wait until summer vacation — this recipe takes too much time. I have been told that all sorts of measures are taken by students to keep from releasing their tensions in like manner on professors who schedule exams just after spring breaks. Better to beat some dough than the professor who holds the grade power.

Miss Bracken did include a recipe that most college students should measure, though. It takes little time, effort and money, but reaps a harvest for hungry students.

It is enough for two or four with a big salad. I have not been

able to figure out why, but she calls it "Let'er Buck."

During my college days, and I understand this still happens, friends would bring part of a meal, others would bring other parts and soon there would be an impromptu party with plenty of food. This is just the type thing that was taken, usually to a friend's house with small children so they would not have to hire a sitter.

Take a big piece of foil, turn it into a dish by turning the sides up a little, cut a long loaf of french bread in half, length-wise.

Now spread on the following, as listed: one jar, about 8 ounces, of processed cheese spread, make sure this goes all the way to the edge so your loaf won't get soggy.

Now cover your meat, any kind, sliced and diced or cooked and crumbed, left over Sunday roast from home, turkey, hamburger, anything.

Drain two small cans of mushrooms, sprinkle these on, top with 1 1/2 teaspoons oregano, 3/4 cup chopped green onions (tops too), 1 1/2 cup tomato sauce and finally drizzle 4 tablespoons of oil over the entire thing.

DON'T broil, just warm in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. I don't know about microwave ovens, but for those lucky enough to have one, experiment.

There is always the chance of finding a friend in some box hidden away under the eaves in the attic. Explore it someday.

Mama's Kitchen is distributed by LTJ Features

Vote Beth Riffe for SGA President March 23 in the Union lobby

Paid for by Friends of Beth Riffe

## Overpopulation killing whitetails

out the deer herd on his farm and save his crops. While they talked, a half dozen deer leaped, played and ate the farmer's soybeans, not three hundred yards away.

A deprivation license is granted to people who can prove that deer or other animals are destroying or harming their crops. The license, granted by the Wildlife Resources Commission, allows the licensee to shoot animals out of season, but under strict controls.

The farmer showed my father three deer that had been shot earlier that day by hunters. All three animals were starved, undernourished, and one had been suffering from poisoning caused by ingestion of herbicides.

"Nothing I can do. Too damn many of 'em to live off the land, so they eat my farm," said the farmer.

What can be done? How can the animals be reduced in population to a number capable of producing healthy (about waist

high at the deer's shoulder) deer instead of the herd we have now, with rough average of about two thirds or less than the average.

A mass hunt staged in Florida two years ago was loudly acclaimed as "mass murder" by several animal rights groups who tried unsuccessfully to capture and return to the mainland several thousand deer that were trapped and starving on a small island surrounded by floodwaters.

While the hunters killed several hundred of the animals, even more managed to survive because the reduced numbers reduced demand for food among their survivors. And the animals were not wasted in death from disease or starvation.

A similar hunt in New Jersey some years ago saved the entire state's deer herd from destruction by trichinosis and a disease that deteriorates hooves and teeth (much like the same disease that is showing up in Cumberland and Bladen Counties as you read these words.)

Will it take a New Jersey or Florida situation to make us realize that something must be done if we are to save our deer herds? Or must we continue to see — or worse, experience — roadkills that waste one of our most precious resources, and cost unlucky drivers thousands of dollars (total on my first accident—\$2000) time and time again?

Some of you will undoubtedly have seen the word "HUNTER" and immediately decided that I was a cowboy-booted-weekend-warrior who runs innocent deer down with his great big four-wheel-drive armored vehicle armed with heat-seeking missiles designed to blow away little spotted fawns. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There are too many rednecks who would call themselves hunters who fit that exaggerated description so closely it hurts the rest of us trying to preserve a more positive image.

But there are many, many

others, involved in conservation groups around the nation, who don't stop thinking of deer when the season closes January 1, and if they have a full freezer, they don't shoot another deer for the hell of it.

These hunters — true sportsmen — are like the one who stopped with me that night over spring break when a deer had run full force into the side of my car. He didn't have to stop; he certainly didn't have to help me look for the deer after it ran away.

But, like all true sportsmen and outdoorsmen, he did so because he cared what happened to the animal.

Would a flower-planting bureaucrat from Raleigh or a flower waving animal rightist have done the same?

from page 4

# SALE

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## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## So Long Seniors

To the seniors on the 1986-87 men's and women's basketball teams: Thanks for all the memories.

Thanks to Wanda Carroll the four years she helped the Lady Seahawks challenge the best, for the game of her career in which she scored a school-record 39 points, for all her hard work, for the memories.

Thanks to Brian Rowsom, the Big Man on Campus these past four years, for all the records he set, for the miracle shot against East Carolina, for all those great battles against David Robinson, for that unbelievable soft-touch around the basket, and for all those unorthodox free throws (which almost always went in). Thanks for the memories.

Thanks to Rob Wagner, the fiery point guard who gave such solid effort every time out. For the great game against East Carolina last season that help UNCW to a crushing win, for the few times you shot, and for all those times you came off the bench to settle the offense and get things back on track. Thanks for the memories.

Thanks to Charles Cherry for his relentless play underneath the basket, for all those crucial rebounds, for all those shots from the top key, and for your silent leadership. Thanks for the memories.

Thanks to Ben Futman for just being Ben. For all those monster slams and for all those big smiles after those prime time jams. Thanks for the memories.

Thanks to Sandy Anderson for all those great shooting nights and the so-so nights, for the great defense you played, and for all those emotional moments that the media seems to always get. Thanks for the memories.

And thanks finally to Kevan "Crash" Miles for all those gutsy moves, for all those spectacular rebounding fouls that earned you the name "Crash", and that famous mouthpiece. Thanks for the memories.

To the Class of 1987, we've won some together, we've lost some together, but either way, you've enhanced not only UNCW with your contributions, but every Seahawk fan who followed you these past few years. We wish you all the luck in the world and again, THANKS!!!

Since basketball season is just about over, except for the nearly year-round NBA, here are my first annual Shanklin Superlatives.

**Player-of-the-Year:** David Robinson, of course. He was a one-man wrecking machine who could beat any defense. This one wasn't even close.

**Coach-of-the-Year:** Dale Brown of LSU. The psycho from Bayou Land found a way to stay in the headlines all-year long with the pursuit to sign him the Soviet National Team. He also wins the award for his coaching ability that got the Bayou Bengals to the semis of the Southeastern Conference and the sweet sixteen of the NCAA tourney.

**All-University Team:** David Robinson (Navy), Steve Alford (Indiana), Reggie Williams (Georgetown), Danny Manning (Kansas), and Kenny Smith (North Carolina).

**All-World Team:** Dennis Hopson (Ohio State), Ken Norman (Illinois), Troy Lewis (Purdue), Horace Grant (Clemson), and Gary Grant (Michigan).

**All-No Respect Team:** Derek McKey (Alabama), Roy Marble (Iowa), Fennis Dembo (Wyoming), Vernon Maxwell (Florida), and Billy Donovan (Providence).

**All-Brick Team:** Dave Popson (North Carolina), Mike Giomi (N.C. State), Marco Baldi (St. John's), Craig Neal (Georgia Tech), and the starting five for the William & Mary squad.

**Best Fans:** Indiana's fans. At every game, the Indiana faithful wear their red sweaters and have the most emotion of any fans you'll see. Truly first-class.

**Worst Fans:** American University's and Campbell's. American's because they have none and Campbell because they have the littlest knowledge of any basketball fans.

**Most Obnoxious Fans:** Duke's, who else would have them. (UNCW recieved a few notes from the Star-News, administration, and some East Carolina fans.)

**Best Nicknames:** UNCW's Kevan "Crash" Miles and Derrick "Band-Aid" Chievious of Missouri.

**Shot-of-the-Year:** (The) Rowsom's bomb against East Carolina and all of Ben Pittman's slam.

**Dunk-of-the-Year:** Mark Gary's slam against East Carolina, his first as a Seahawk.

**Best Dance Team:** The James Madison Dukettes. Words cannot describe these "fabulous babes".

**Best Mascot:** Mrs. Margaret Harris, the 81-year old fan of the Naval Academy who does a cheer and a cartwheel at every Navy football and basketball game.

**Worst Mascots:** Campbell's Camel who rides around on a silly tricycle (typical of Campbell) and Coastal Carolina's Chicken.

**Best 3-pt Shooter:** Brian Vreeswyk (Temple), Amp Davis (George Mason), Doug Novsek (Southern Illinois), and Michigan's Garde Thompson.

**The Worst Zebra:** Wayne Samford of Campbell and James Madison fame. Ya, you remember that short little guy who thought he knew every call.

**Best Facility:** The Robins Center in Richmond

**Worst Facility:** Boston College's answer for an on-campus arena. This is why they play all their games in Boston Garden.

**Best Newspaper Headline:** N.C. Wilmington expunges BC 62-59 (Boston Globe after the UNCW win over Boston College)

**Most Ridiculous Line:** "We are a much better team than UNCW," said Richmond Head Coach Dick Tarrant after his Spiders were beaten by UNCW for the third time this season.

**Biggest Crybabes:** George Mason's Kenny Sanders and Louisville's Denny Crum after his team was left out of the NCAA Tournament.

**Best Sign:** "The Fly is Open; Let's Go Peasy!" during the Austin Peay-Providence game in the NCAA Tournament.

**Gold Medal Awards:** To UNCW Head Coach Robert McPherson and his coaches for a fine season, to David Robinson for being David Robinson, to the Wilmington Community for finally coming out, and to the Star-News for their usual, nothing.

**The Dirty Sock and Smelly Glok Awards:** To the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) for snubbing UNCW from the tourney, to Atlantic Christian for coming to Wilmington, to Campbell for their hospitality, and to the Star-News for nothing at all.

## Red-hot 'Hawks have won six straight

## Seahawks sweep USC Aiken

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

This weekend the UNCW baseball team swept a very explosive USC-Aiken squad. The Pacers, who had scored 108 runs in their last nine games entering the weekend, were silenced by the Seahawk pitching staff as the Seahawks downed the Pacers 6-3 and 3-2 in their two meetings.

In Sunday's game, UNCW used three hits and two walks in the first inning to get an early 3-0 lead. With two men on Chuck Jones doubled in a run, Mike Bryers followed with RBI single, and Eric Hickman knocked in the third run with a ground ball.

UNCW scoring continued with a run in the sixth inning, and two more in the seventh, putting the game out of reach. Mike Meadows started the seventh inning scoring with a walk and a stolen base. He was followed by three consecutive walks, producing the Seahawk two runs.

Wesley Currin went seven innings for the victory to run his record 3-1. Currin allowed five hits and one earned run, while walking six and striking out four.

The first game of the series was decided on what appeared to be a routine ground ball. With the bases loaded and none out, USC-Aiken's shortstop Barry Butler made a wild throw home to end the game.

## Spring Roundup

The Seahawks tied the game at one apiece in the second on a fielder's choice.

UNCW took the lead for the first time in the sixth on a Chuck Jones double, driving in Mike Meadows.

Again, UNCW took advantage of base on balls in the ninth inning. Dwayne Graham and Scott Brady started the inning by receiving free passes to first. Calvin Garrett loaded the bases with a bunt single. Then Mitch



(photo by Carol Tremblay)

First baseman Chuck Jones slides around USC-Aiken catcher Vince Malizia to score during UNCW's game with the Pacers Sunday. Jones was scored after hitting a run scoring double. UNCW won the game 6-3 behind the pitching of Wesley Currin, who picked up his third win on the young season.

Wells stepped into the batter's box and delivered the unlikely game-winning hit.

The two victories over the weekend allowed the Seahawks to run their record to 7-6. The wins were the sixth and seventh straight for the UNCW squad. UNCW returned to action Tuesday at Campbell University.

The Seahawk Sports Page  
#1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!

## Seahawk Stats

UNC Wilmington 3  
USC-Aiken 2

| USC-Aiken (2)         | AB | R | H | RBI |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Reggie Williams, rf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Wilbur Gordon, cf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Tony Clouse, 2b       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Orin Dumas, 1b        | 4  | 0 | 2 | 2   |
| Kerry Shaw, 3b        | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Barry Butler, ss      | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   |
| Bobby Scott, dh       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Jeff Canale, cf       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Pat Snyder, ph        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Scott Fitzpatrick, cf | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Vince Malizia, c      | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Richard Bancholer, a  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals                | 34 | 2 | 8 | 2   |

UNC Wilmington (3)

| UNC Wilmington (3)  | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Mich Wells, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Mark Maulsby, rf    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Mike Meadows, 3b    | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| Chuck Jones, 1b     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1   |
| Mike Byers, cf      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Eric Hickman, dh    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Scott Brady, ph     | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| John Catalano, jr   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Dwayne Graham, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Calvin Garrett, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Mike Fitzpatrick, p | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals              | 33 | 3 | 8 | 2   |

UNC-Aiken 100 000 100-371  
UNCW 000 001 001-362E. Currin, Butler, Wells, Meadows DP: none  
LOB-UNCW 10; USC-A 10 2B-Butler Maulsby  
Jones 1B- Gordon, Butler, Williams, 3B- WilliamsUNC-Aiken 000 001 000-371  
UNCW 300 001 300-661E. Butler, Garrett, DP: USC-A (1) LOB-  
USC-A 14; UNCW 9 2B- Jones, Graham,  
3B- Garrett 3B- Butler, Gordon, Maulsby,  
Byers, Meadows.

UNC-Aiken

Randy Martin (0-1)

Chris Oatis

Kerry Avery

UNC Wilmington

Wesley Currin (0-1)

James Hart

Eric Hickman (0-1)

WP: Martin, BK: none USC-A Errors, Paul Felt  
T-2:40 ATT-220

## We apologize

We would like to apologize to Athletic Trainer Terry Middlesworth whom we improperly identified last week due to a typographical error.

## Softball team has tough weekend

Sunday the Lady Seahawks softball team defeated Eastern Connecticut 2-0 in the first game of a double-header. The Lady 'Hawks were led by the five-hit pitching performance of Lisa Primovic.

In the second game UNCW collected only five hits, and were held scoreless in a losing effort 3-0. Kathy Cochran had three of the Lady Seahawks hits.

Eastern Connecticut is the defending NCAA Division III women's softball champions.

In other action over the weekend the Lady Seahawks dropped both games of a double-header to Wayne State by the scores 5-3 and 4-1.

In the second game UNCW's only run was driven by Colleen St. Ledger who had two hits on the afternoon. Pitcher Lisa Primovic did not allow an earned run in the game.

The Lady Seahawks ran their record to 7-9 going into today's contest with Baptist College.

## Kurt Candler Finishes 19th

At the Southeast Regional NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet in Baton Rouge, LA, UNCW diver Kurt Candler placed 19th on the 3-meter board.

Candler's performance was the best finish ever by a UNCW diver. Candler finished with a score of 417.90.

## Lady Netters win 2 of 3

The UNCW women's tennis team won two of their three matches during the past week. The Lady Hawks defeated Aquinas of Michigan 9-0 and Francis Marion 9-0. The Lady Seahawks only setback this week was to Elon College. Elon defeated UNCW in close match 5-4.

In men's tennis action this week the Seahawk squad split their matches. UNCW dropped a Colonial Athletic Association tennis match to James Madison 9-0, while blanking St. Andrews 9-0.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

UNCW 9, AQUINAS (MICHIGAN) 0  
(at UNCW 3-11-87)

Singles:  
1. Melissa Tyntennius (UNCW) d. Sandy Navarro (AQ) 7-5, 7-5  
2. Jackie Tolson (UNCW) d. Sharon Mosley (AQ) 6-2, 6-1  
3. Joy Phillips (UNCW) d. Karen Mosley (AQ) 6-2, 6-1  
4. Wendy Todd (UNCW) d. Caren Ross (AQ) 7-5, 6-4  
5. Suzanne Evans (UNCW) d. Kim Ross (AQ) 6-2, 5-6  
6. Mary Upchurch (UNCW) d. Deanna Eckelbarger (AQ) 6-3, 7-3

Doubles:  
1. Tyntennius/Phillips (UNCW) d. Navarro/Mosley (AQ) 7-5, 6-1  
2. Tolson/Todd (UNCW) d. K. Mosley/Rosie (AQ) 6-4, 6-0  
3. Evans/Upchurch (UNCW) d. Ross/Eckelbarger (AQ) 6-1, 6-3

ELON COLLEGE 5, UNCW 4  
(AT UNCW 3-14-87)

Singles:  
1. Melissa Tyntennius (UNCW) d. Peterson (EC) 6-3, 6-2  
2. Jackie Tolson (UNCW) d. Parkey (UNCW) 6-3, 6-0  
3. Wall (EC) d. Joy Phillips (UNCW) 6-3, 7-6  
4. Wendy Todd (UNCW) d. Davis (EC) 4-6, 6-4  
5. Walters (EC) d. Suzanne Evans (UNCW) 4-6, 6-3  
6. Johnson (EC) d. Mary Upchurch (UNCW) 7-6, 6-0

Doubles:  
1. Tyntennius/Phillips (UNCW) d. Navarro/Walters (EC) 6-0, 6-0  
2. Peterson/Wall (EC) d. Tolson/Todd (UNCW) 6-2, 6-2  
3. Johnson/Davis (EC) d. Evans/Upchurch (UNCW) 6-4, 6-3

## MEN'S TENNIS

JAMES MADISON 9, UNCW 0

Singles:  
1. Lynch (JMU) d. Gutz (UNCW) 6-4, 6-3  
2. Shavel (JMU) d. Parkey (UNCW) 6-3, 6-0  
3. Smith (JMU) d. Lawrence (UNCW) 6-1, 6-2  
4. Smith (JMU) d. Chaves (UNCW) 6-1, 6-3  
5. Chaves (JMU) d. Kishama (UNCW) 6-4, 6-3  
6. Kelly (JMU) d. Belsaw (UNCW) 6-4, 6-0

Doubles:  
1. Lynch/Shavel (JMU) d. Gutz/Chaves (UNCW) 6-4, 6-3  
2. Shavel/Kelly (JMU) d. Parkey/Lawrence (UNCW) 6-0, 6-0  
3. Kelly/Smith (JMU) d. Belsaw/Upchurch (UNCW) 6-1, 6-0

# MEET THE CANDIDATES AND EAT LUNCH FOR FREE!



Meet The Candidates  
Wednesday, March 18, 1987  
from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.  
in front of the University Union

Scheduled to appear:  
The UNCW Jazz Combo

Our Jazz Combo was recently selected to compete in Downbeat Magazine's First Annual Musicfest USA competition, to be held in Chicago April 9-12. The Jazz Combo also recently won four awards for excellence at the UNC-Chapel Hill Jazz Festival. Come out and hear our school's "baddest" band, who were one of only twenty college bands chosen (in their category) to go to Musicfest.

Bob Garlow  
Attorney General  
candidate  
*Write-in*



Fran Slater  
Sophomore  
Class presidential  
hopeful



Sherry Brisson  
Junior Class  
president  
candidate



Gina Mathis  
Sophomore class  
vice president  
candidate



Karla Alston  
Candidate for  
SGA Vice-president



\*Spring Rep. At Large seats.

Susan Hendrix  
Andy Bray  
Willie Newman  
Brian McMurray  
Rhonda Yadack  
Zeb Johnston  
Bert Charles  
Craig Allen

\*Sophomore class  
senator  
Monika Mohr  
Jim Humphries  
Paige Vestal  
Tom Hatch

\*Soph. Class presidential  
candidate

J.L. Jackson II  
\*Soph. class Vice-pres.  
J.J. Leadingham  
\*Junior class senator  
Dawn Clodfelter  
Twyla Watson  
Robert L. Smith Jr.

\*Candidate for SGA Vice-president

David B. King  
\*Junior class Vice-  
presidential candidate  
Greg Berry  
\*Senior Class Vice president  
candidates  
David Harper  
Shannon Wooten  
\*Jr. Class VP  
Helene Sibyl King  
Sandy Dais

\*Senior class senator  
Mark Foster  
Amy Loge

That's Amore.  
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## BLOOP by: Joseph Morton -Staff Cartoonist

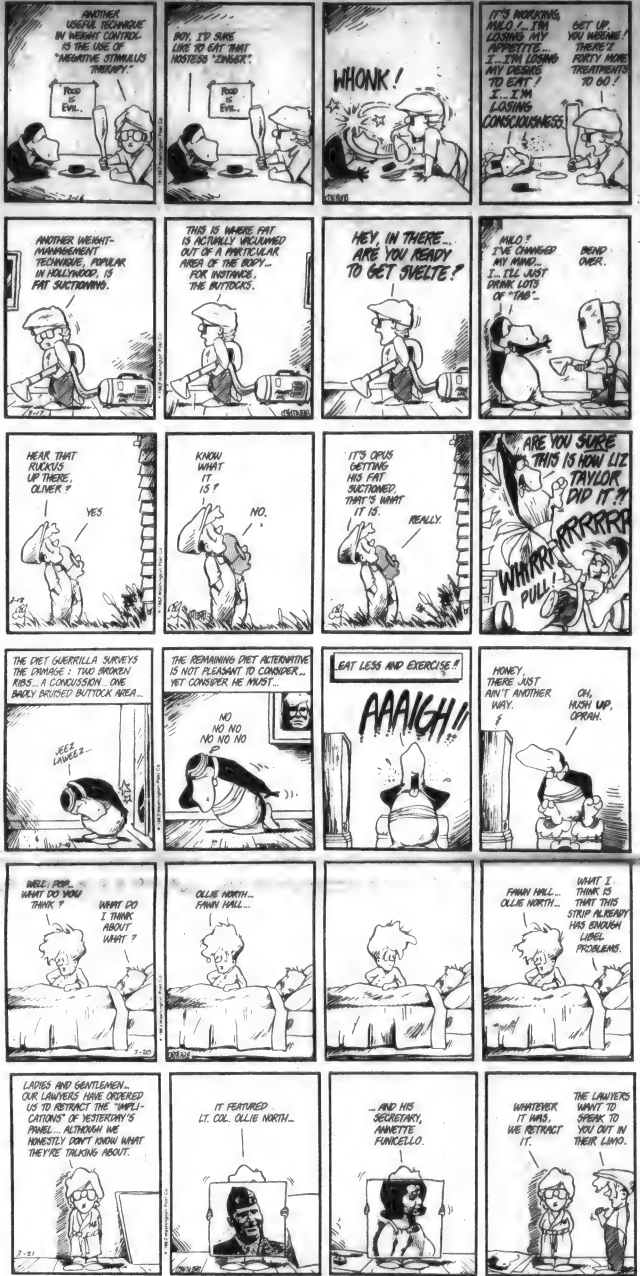


### CLASSIC BLOOP



## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





# PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## Campus Capsule

**SUMMER CONFERENCE ASSISTANTS NEEDED - 2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITION**

**Responsibilities** 1. Check in and out summer groups. 2. Maintain key inventory in buildings. 3. Secure buildings. 4. Resource person.

**Compensation** 1. Free room for summer. 2. \$3.50 per hour (approximately 20-30 hours each week) 3. Free telephone (except long distance phone calls)

**Qualifications** 1. Must have 2.0 GPA. 2. Must be enrolled in summer school. 3. Must be able to work with wide variety of people. 4. Must have understanding of University and University services. 5. Prior experience working in the University preferred. 6. Preference given to people going to both summer sessions.

Applications available at the Housing office, Belk Hall. For more information contact Laurin Baker 395-3406. MARCH 23, 1987 APPLICATION DEADLINE.

**Jewish Support Group - Let's get together.** UNCW students, faculty, staff interested in informal meetings and activities on campus should call Steven Sher (Ext. 3786).

The UNCW Department of Anthropology is sponsoring a study trip to Costa Rica during first Summer Session. Call Dr. James Sabella at 395-3420.

The Psi Theta Chi Fraternity, in conjunction with the UNCW and Wilmington City Police Departments, will sponsor a program on sexual assault and date rape.

The program, entitled "How to Be a Better Date", will be presented March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. For more information call 799-7708.

The UNCW Toastmasters Club will meet Thursday March 19, at 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. in Bear Hall, Room III. This will be the first meeting where students will be making "Ice Breaking Speeches".

Guests and prospective members are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Sheila Adams at extension 3777.

## The Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 In music, high  
4 At that time  
8 Majority  
12 Hawaiian wreath  
13 Courageous person  
14 Region  
15 Meditate  
17 Large tub  
19 Indian mulberry  
20 Lock opener  
21 Wager  
22 Antlered animal  
23 So be it!  
25 Crony; colloq.  
26 Spanish article  
27 Vehicle  
28 Weight of India  
29 Envelopes  
32 Symbol for nickel  
33 Smash  
35 Three-toed sloth  
36 Follow  
38 Before  
39 Free of  
40 Symbol for tellurium  
41 Try  
42 And  
43 Period of time  
46 Illuminated  
47 Hebrew month

**DOWN**

48 Electrified particle  
49 Fairies  
52 Gull-like bird  
54 Juncture  
55 Tear  
57 Verve  
58 Sicilian volcano  
59 Pitching stat.  
60 Fur-bearing mammal  
61 Speech  
62 Stir  
63 Busy with  
64 Trades  
65 Guido's note  
67 Skin ailment  
68 Principal  
69 Edible seed  
70 Transgress  
71 That woman  
72 Couple  
73 Faction  
74 Pettish  
75 Attempt  
76 Pigeon  
78 Petrel

**SHAPE HOPE CAMS**  
**CONAN AWED AYOOW**  
**AVERT TEAM PART**  
**RETIRED SCOTTIES**  
**DAIS ENROLLS**  
**STRIPPED TAR**  
**ARIES DECOY FAR**  
**SINS SATON WINE**  
**HOD LINED MONTE**  
**THIN REMANDED**  
**CREAMER SARD**  
**REPLACED STEPON**  
**ENLOUSER IRATE**  
**MEDE RIME NEVIS**  
**EWER ENID IDEST**

10 Compact  
11 Tropical fruit  
12 Son of Adam  
13 River in Italy  
14 Kind of bean  
15 Hostelry  
16 Shallow vessel  
17 Goddess of healing  
18 Health resort  
19 Sun god  
20 Latin conjunction

## PREGNANT? WE CAN HELP!

- Information on parenting, abortion, and adoption.
- Information on financial assistance for medical, housing, food, clothes, A.F.D.C.
- Free maternity and baby clothes, bassinets, etc.
- 24 hour stress pregnancy hotline
- And much more.

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919-799-8727

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

The "Generals of The Swamps" will perform the reggae sounds in Union Room 100 on March 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets may be obtained at either the WLOZ office in the Union or at School Kids Records. For more information call 395-3086.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Roommates

**Female Roommate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 B.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**2 roommates needed—male or female to share 3 bdrm. house in Wilmington.** \$150/month + utilities. 799-8289.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** (non-smoker) 3 bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. \$190/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 395-6581.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Two bedroom apartment at Wrightsville beach on the sound. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable T.V. Call Elaine 256-2574.

**Room available now in Hewlett Hall, 2nd floor.** Take over contract. 256-5612.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED (Non-smoker)** to share a 2 bdrm. apt. in Winterwood Apts. Available Feb. 1. For more information call Nancy at 799-8052 or 799-5731. Leave name and number on answering machine.

**Responsible person needed** to share 3 BR 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Stonethrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

## For Sale

**TENNIS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE -** (1) One used Prince Precision Graphite 90 series, 4 3/8" grip. Price - \$89. (2) Prince Pro 90 series, 4 1/4" grip. Price - \$49. (Both rackets include new cover & new strings. (3) Ellesse men's Tripoint Tennis Shoes - Size 10 1/2, (NEW), Price - \$44. Call Jerry at 799-5731 or 791-3099.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 VW Rabbit. Runs great, in excellent condition. For more info, contact Dave at 395-1066.

**MOPED FOR SALE:** Honda PA 50, excellent condition, windshield, mirrors, cover, gas can, everything. Call - 791-4172.

**The Perfect Gift —** a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Taylor 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

**Yamaha guitar.** 12 string, 2 years old. Purchased for \$550. Excellent condition. \$300 or make an offer. Contact Elaine Penn at 395-3242 or 791-0744.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** of exceptional quality for sale. Appraisal furnished upon request. Will sell for a fraction of what a jewelry store would charge. Call 799-3819 or 393-3789.

## Services

**Typing word processing -** term papers, reports, resumes, manuscripts, professional work. reasonable rates. 395-4971.

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc.. Wilcox Associates Inc. P.O. Box 10308, Wilmington, NC 28405. Call 763-5236. Mon. - Fri. 8-5.

**TYPING SERVICE - I** type term papers quickly and inexpensively. Call Susan at 763-6125 after 5:00 p.m.

**Wilmington Word Processing —** 24 hrs / 7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

## Programs

**You Are Needed!!!** The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

Appalachian State University is offering a five-week summer study in France from May 26 to June 30, 1987. Excursions to Iceland, Luxembourg, Normandy, the Riviera. Courses in Economics, Marketing, International Business and French. Cost is \$1,475 including travel, lodging, tuition (7 semester hours). Call Jean-Pierre Courbois, (704) 262-2148.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Leather cigarette case with horse head emblem. Contact Johnson 392-2156. Small reward offered.

## Help Wanted

**Help Wanted —** female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

Wilmington newest care giver referral service needs loving caring people. Automobile a must. Call 392-0958 after 7 p.m.

**WANTED!!** -- People who are willing to invite participating band members of the Peace Festival into their homes on the weekend of April 4-5. If you have potentially available floor space, and wouldn't mind some cool guys rolling out sleeping bags, please call Brenda at 799-3536 or WLOZ at 395-3086(5). We need to provide these guys with free shelter and a good time. Thanks for your patronage for the cause of PEACE, be with you.

**Have a problem? Need some advice because you just do not know what to do? Here's a solution — Koping Korner!** Send your problems to: Koping Korner c/o Seahawk - Gaye Langston 601 S. College Rd. Wilmington, NC 28403

**Vote Beth Riffe for SGA President March 23 in the Union lobby**

## COUPON UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT & GRILL

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**\*EXTRACTOR - removes excess water so clothes dry softer, faster**

This coupon good for 1 free Extractor cycle 35¢ value

Located in University Landing  
419 S. College Rd.



## Junior League Follies open Thursday

The Junior League of Wilmington will present its annual special fundraiser Follies on March 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. at Kanan Auditorium on campus.

This Follies theme, "Cheers for Years: Wilmington Celebrates," is the kick-off of Wilmington's 250th anniversary in 1989 and the 20th anniversary of the inclusion of UNCW in the University System.

Jersome H. Cargill Producing Organization, New York, NY, will produce the 1987 Follies. Billed as the "Leading Producers of Smart Amateur Revues since 1919," Cargill provides the director, the script, the music, and the costumes.

The Junior League and community volunteers provide the cast and crew. Approximately 200-250 people are involved in staging the production, which Wilmington pianist Duke Ladd has described as "a musical extravaganza."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Lynn Dunn at 763-1061 or Martha Williams at 762-7693.

### Junior League Activities

The Junior League of Wilmington has contributed over a

half million dollars and countless hours of volunteer service to the Wilmington area in the past sixty years. In addition to special fundraisers such as the Follies, its continuous sources of income are an annual Bargain Sale and two cookbook publications. All funds raised from the community are returned to the community. Recent funds and volunteer services that have returned to Wilmington to:

- help a battered wife regain her self respect and her children to forget the nightmare of abuse (Domestic Violence Shelter and Services, Inc. - \$43,000)

- teach fifth graders the wonders of marine life (Sea Scholars, North Carolina Aquarium)

- save teenagers from a life of drugs (Substance Abuse Curriculum for K-12, \$25,000)

- provide the technology to detect hearing disabilities in young children (Tympanometer for New Hanover Public Schools)

- publish and preserve the architectural history of Wilmington (Wilmington, N.C.: An Architectural and Historical Portrait)

- provide a quiet place at the library for children (furnishings at New Hanover County Library, Children's Dept. - \$25,000)
- dramatize the writings of

North Carolina authors on Public Radio ("Carolina Bookshelf" - 13 week series)

- help preserve a national treasure...Thalian Hall (professional plans to redesign the theatre's backstage - \$10,000)

And most recently...

The Junior League of Wilmington voted to support the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Blindness in its efforts to reach people in time to prevent blindness caused by eye disease and accidents. The expected financial commitment is \$8,500.

In the first year, (1987-88), League volunteer teams will be trained to screen pre-schoolers for early childhood diseases that can strike. In the second and third years, one non-contact tonometer machine and related equipment will be purchased for use in New Hanover and surrounding counties to do initial screening for glaucoma.

Funds raised at the "Cheers for Years: Wilmington Celebrates" Follies will be used to help support the new project "Sight: Our Most Precious Sense" and

other ongoing projects of the League.

## Schweitzer Award for acting announced

Murray Abraham, who won the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance in the motion picture *Amadeus*, will receive the Albert Schweitzer Medal for Artistry for classic film acting in ceremonies April 8 in Wilmington, N.C.

Abraham's participation in the pageantry of the Schweitzer Medals for Artistry concerts was announced today by concert executive director, Jim Burns. Abraham will join Mary Martin and a host of other celebrities and young artists in the spring gala. This will mark the fourth year of the Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry Concerts, held in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Fifth Street.

Proceeds from the benefit concerts help to fund Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, awarded every four years on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The prizes recognize contributions in music, medicine and the humanities, three areas in which Schweitzer excelled. Prior prize recipients include Mother Teresa (later a Nobel Laureate), Andres Segovia, and Gian Carlo Minotti.

An announcement about the date and place of ticket sales for the Medals for Artistry Concerts will be forth coming soon,

according to Burns. He also commented that he was extremely pleased that Abraham had agreed to come to Wilmington to accept the Medal.

In addition to the Academy Award for his performance of Salieri in *Amadeus*, Abraham received the Los Angeles Film Critics Award and the Golden Globe for the part. On Broadway, Abraham starred in the premiere of Isaac Bashevis Singer's *Tebele and Her Demon*. He has also starred in *Legend* with Elizabeth Ashley, *Bad Habits*, *The Ritz* and *The Man in the Glass Booth*.

Abraham has appeared in many Off-Broadway productions including Andrei Serban's *Uncle Vanya* at LaMama, for which he received an Obie Award, and *The Seagull* at the Public Theatre. Also at The New York Shakespeare Festival, he starred in *The Golem*, *Antigone*, *The Master and Marguerite* directed by Mr. Serban, and John Guare's *The Landscape of the Body*.

Other Off-Broadway credits include *The Madwoman of Chailot* with Geraldine Page, *The Catecheter*, at the Roundabout, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, *Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?*, *Tonight in Living Color*, *Adaptation/Next*, Joyce Carol Oates' *Miracle Play* and *The*

*Fantasticks*. With the New Theatre Establishment Company, he appeared in *Rip Torn's Richard III*, *Fables*, *The Dog Ran Away* and at LaMama in *Last Chance Saloon*.

Abraham toured with Sandy Dennis in the national company of *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* and starred in the revival of herb Gardner's *The Goodbye People* at the Westport Playhouse. He appeared in the title role in Center Stage's *Cyrano De Bergerac*.

In the film *The Ritz*, his other films include *Scarface*, *The Big Fix*, *The Sunshine Boys*, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *All The President's Men*, *Serpico*, and *They Might Be Giants*.

On television he starred in the film *Sex and the Married Woman* and he guest starred on *The Andy Taylor*, *Kojak* and *All in the Family*. He co-starred with John Cassavetes in *Nightshade* and he appeared on *How to Survive a Marriage*. Abraham co-starred in the NBC mini-series *Marco Polo*. Abraham also starred with Sean Connery in *The Name of the Rose*.

Source: "Newsbreak" from the Division of Student Affairs.

## Laser concert in Trask

The Soundwave Concert Committee of the University Program Board will sponsor Voyager IV, a laser light rock concert on Wednesday, March 18 in Trask Coliseum. Performance times will be 8 and 10 p.m.. Admission for students will be \$3, general public \$5.

### Voyager IV

The Laser- The purest form of light known to man

First there was Laser Rock, then Constellation II. Now, Voyager IV blasts off at 186,000 feet a second, bringing you the latest in high tech laser entertainment. Watch as Voyager IV turns Trask Coliseum into an

odyssey of sight and sound.

Voyager IV features a one-watt Krypton laser with both computer-generated and live-visual illusions. The Krypton laser is projected on a gigantic 20-foot tall by 30-foot wide screen. An argon laser, based at the bottom of the screen, shoots out 3-dimensional laser beams right over the audience's heads. The beams then hit 30 crystal mirrors and cause a visual spider web of lasers. This is also known as the "star wars" effect. Smoke jets and the famous star-field, as seen in planetariums, complete the visual package.

The soundtrack for Voyager IV features the latest in album oriented rock; Genesis, ZZ Top, U2, Dire Straits, The Who, and more.

The concert sound system supplied by Bose stuns your

senses as you hear the state of the art in audio technology.

The Voyager IV Laser Concert tours totally self-contained, featuring two laser systems, computers, the Bose Concert Sound System and two laserists who will be your hosts. The evening includes two full 70-minute shows.

Vote Beth Riffe for SGA President March 23 in the Union lobby

Field for by Students of Beth Riffe



Brian Morris and Joseph Hoey combine talents in Les Deux Amis

## Guitar duo in concert

*Les Deux Amis*, (the two friends), originally a guitar duo by the great 19th century guitarist, Fernando Sor, is an appropriate name for the exciting guitar duo which features the classical guitar expertise of artists Brian Morris and Joseph Hoey. The duo will be appearing in concert at 3pm on Sunday at St. John's Museum of Art.

The two artists began to play together while completing graduate studies at Florida State University. After only five months' rehearsal, they were awarded third place honors in the Guitar Foundation of America's first international duo competition.

At present, both Morris and

Hoey are artists-in-residence in the North Carolina Visiting Artist Program. Their wide performing agenda takes them throughout the south and midwest, from country schoolhouses to major concert halls. They are often featured artists on public radio, and have scheduled a debut album for release sometime this year.

Brian Morris has performed throughout the U.S. He has studied with such guitar masters as Christopher Parkening, Bruce Holzman, and Manuel Barrueco. His sensitive interpretation and warm, vibrant sound have been lauded throughout the country, and he is currently the Visiting Artist at James Sprunt Technical

Institute in Kenansville.

Joseph Hoey has toured throughout the U.S. and England. His career has encompassed numerous solo appearances as well as extensive work with both American and English chamber groups. He is currently the Visiting Artist at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro.

The duo recently toured the southeastern U.S. with the UNCW choir. Their Sunday concert is sponsored by the Visiting Artist Program at Cape Fear Technical Institute and is free to the public.

## 'How The Other Half Loves': A witty delight!

By Anne Simpson, Staff Writer

Frivolous, fun, witty, even wicked at times — that was the Thalian Association's latest offering this past weekend, "How the Other Half Loves."

Directed by Mitchell Butts, himself a talented actor, this show was as spritely an evening's entertainment as this reviewer has seen in a long time.

The story is about three couples; the husband of one is foolin' around with the wife of another, who throws suspicion on the third wife, who has no idea this intrigue is going on and whose mousy husband goes berserk when the twisted web woven by the two deceivers snags him...and so on through an unabashedly farcical plot.

All the performances sparkled and carried the show without a hitch. There was no dramatic depth to the acting, but then none was called for in this just-for-fun play.

James Dowd, as Frank Foster, was amusingly oblivious to the deceptions of his haughty wife Fiona, played elegantly by Theresa Rossi.

Larry Evans was appropriately insensitive

as the macho-animal Bob Phillips, and Laure Quinlivan as his wife Teresa was delightfully kooky as the frustrated young mother with cabin fever.

The mousy couple drawn unsuspecting into the intrigue, William and Mary Detweiler, were played well (and it's hard to be really dull) by Don Bland and Kim Kiefer respectively.

The set was the two homes of the Fosters and Phillips, with an incomplete wall between. It pointed out visually the difference in the two women — Fiona's house just-so, Terry's a disaster scene. The dirty diapers and stacked beer cans on the Phillips' side were a nice touch. And the set made possible one witty piece of business — the domestically inept Terry lighting her dinner-table candle from Fiona's (poor Terry, she just doesn't have Fiona's touch.)

"The music, all classic old cheatin' songs like "I heard it through the grapevine" worked well between scenes.

Much credit goes to director Mitch Butts for making this comedy as funny and clever

as it should have been — good light treatment for a good light play.

## Theatre

## Cast set for 'Cuckoo's Nest'

Opera House Productions proudly announces the cast of Dale Wasserman's Academy Award Winner, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. The show, about a sane man admitted to a mental institution and the conflicts that arise, promises to be hilariously funny while, at the same time, shocking with dramatic impact.

Featuring members of the Opera House Corps Acting Company, the show stars Clifford Daniel as the fun-loving yet rebellious McMurphy, and Rhessa Stone

as the severe Nurse Ratched. Jim Grimshaw, Chuck Kinlaw, Michael Hartle, Myron Shuckman, Tommy Hull, Mark Smith, and Tony Pender appear as the patients McMurphy befriends. Also appearing are Lynette Ashby, Suzette Bridges, Eric Carl, Jason Evans, David Parker, Jack Pennycook, Bill Verreen, Dan Wargo, and Linda Jewell. The roles of Candy and Sandra, two friends of McMurphy's from "the outside" are played by Debra Shuckman and Peri Crapo. Anna Smith is guest

director with set and lighting design by Rob Daughtry. Costumes are by Cindy Miles of Jacksonville.

Performances are March 23-29, 8:00 p.m., at Thalian Hall. A special matinee benefiting the Big Buddy program will be held Saturday, March 28, at 3:00 p.m. All tickets are \$8 and \$10, with matinee tickets \$7 (general seating). Opera House advises those interested to purchase tickets early to insure best seats. Call the box office at Thalian Hall for information and reservations.

## Atlantis announces winners

ATLANTIS magazine would like to thank all contributors for their submissions of poetry, prose and artwork. The staff is currently reviewing submissions from the fall and spring deadlines for publication in a double issue in May. For more information contact Editor Steve Hill at 256-6236.

Winners of the ATLANTIS art contest are as follows:

1st place (\$50 prize) Wes

Yates, airbrush, Red Sphere

2nd place (\$30 prize) Wes

Perry, black/white photo, Statue of Liberty from Battery Park

3rd place (\$20 prize) Scott

Tardiff, intaglio, Hanging Man

Honorable Mention: Rudy

Tyson, watercolor, Walking Uphill

## Midnight Creepers to appear at Kingfish's

The Midnight Creepers are a celebration of one of America's greatest contributions to world culture - blues music. And who better to celebrate it with than two generations of bluesbreakers led by one of the truly influential tenor sax player's Noble "Thin Man" Watts.

The career of the legendary Watts has spanned five decades. As a band leader, he sparked landmark blues combos featuring Bill Doggett, Paul "Hucklebuck" Williams and Tiny Bradshaw. As a recording artist, his classic blues instrumentals "Hard Times" and "Jukin'" topped the charts in the late fifties. As a pacesetter tenor player, his rhythm and phrasing inspired a generation of sax greats from King Curtis to Clarence Clemons. And, with the Midnight Creepers, this seasoned showman is playing and singing a brand of storming rhythm and blues that proves his chops are still among the best on the choppin' block.

The Midnight Creepers are more than just a blues band; they are a blues extravaganza. Their blues-arama runs the gamut from down-home country blues to urban Chicago-style rhythm and blues; from energetic electric blues to straight ahead tributes to such blues masters as Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed and John Lee Hooker.

The band is a diverse yet cohesive array of blues apostles. Singer Mike Galloway's mastery of the harmonica is as complete as his voice is compelling. Bass player Bob Greenlee is the anchor, singing the blues with growling conviction. During Greenlee's reign as the figurehead of Rot Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band, he and Creepers' guitarist Ernie Lancaster created the Root Boy persona that made "boogie till you puke" a national buzz word. When it comes to scorching blues guitar Lancaster can ignite a six-string with the best of them. Axeman Bryan Bassett adds his unique style

to the steady, driving force of Greenlee and Lancaster, creating a solid unified powerhouse of sound. Bassett began his musical career as one of the founders of Wild Cherry, a group best known for their #1 hit, "Play That Funky Music White Boy."

The Midnight Creepers' first album on King Snake Records, *Daytona Blues*, is a highly combustible mixture of white-hot rhythms and slow-burning roadhouse blues. The LP features "Jukin'" and "Hard Times," two classic instrumentals by Watts; and also highlights the song-writing talents of Bob Greenlee, who penned the remaining tunes on the album.

Alternately crooning and wailing, but always powerful, The Midnight Creepers are authentic blues. Led by the charming Noble "Thin Man" Watts, these talented performers work together as only veterans can, producing a gumbo of sight and sound so spicy you can't get enough. Dig in! You're going to enjoy the Midnight Creepers! The band will be making an appearance in Wilmington this weekend, when they appear both Friday and Saturday nights at Kingfish's Oarhouse downtown.

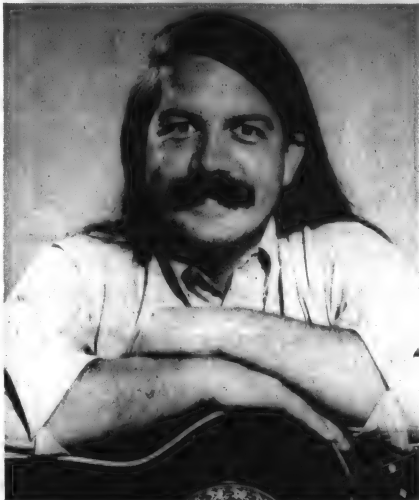


The Midnight Creepers will appear this weekend at Kingfish's Oarhouse

## Suggs to appear

One of Florida's premier performers will be appearing at the UNC-Wilmington University Union. Del Suggs, popular singer and songwriter, brings his guitar to North Carolina to perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 19 in Room 100. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Suggs tours exclusively on the college circuit and performs in concert at over 75 schools a year. He has shared the stage with such notables as Garrison Keillor (of Prairie Home Companion), the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mac MacAnnally, Tim Weisberg, Gamble Rogers, Steve Meisburg, Jerry Clower, Pierce Pettis and many others. He has been recognized with endorsement agreements with Ovation Guitars and Peavey Electronics. These fine companies provide him with outstanding guitars and sound equipment for tour support.



Del Suggs appears March 19

## 'Poe in Person'

New York actor Conrad Pomerleau will bring the master of the macabre, Edgar Allan Poe, to life onstage in his acclaimed solo show, "Poe in Person" at UNCW, 8 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 26 in Room 100 of the University Union.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for UNCW students with ID. Desserts will be served. This program is sponsored by the University Program Board.

One of America's earliest literary greats, Poe is acknowledged today as the father of the modern mystery story. His "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Raven," are among his best known works.

In "Poe in Person," actor Pomerleau portrays the poet at age

39 (just before his death), recounting his 20 years of struggle to establish a literary reputation for himself and his country despite poverty, personal tragedy, and ill health.

For ten years, "Poe in Person" has played to packed houses from Richmond to San Francisco, receiving rare reviews and standing ovations. It was chosen to open the Poe House in Philadelphia and is an annual event at Poe Cottage in the Bronx. In 1979, Pomerleau received Chicago's Jeff Award nomination for his performance. Last season he performed as Poe off-Broadway at the American Place Theatre in "The Doings of Gotham."

"Poe in Person" brings this little understood American genius into focus, revealing a complex man who is far from the sinister, brooding drunkard depicted by his early biographers. Pomerleau shows us that Poe was a political idealist with an incisive wit and a satiric humor, an acute observer of his contemporary American society.

Vote Beth Riffe for SGA President March 23 in the Union lobby

## UPDATE

### DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

#### UNION

- MAR. 19- DEL SUGGS - SALTWATER MUSIC, 8 PM, RM. 100
- MAR. 20- WLOZ REGGAE CONCERT, 8 PM, RM. 100
- MAR. 21- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS POETRY AND LIVE MUSIC EVENT, 2 PM, RM. 100
- MAR. 24- UPB MOVIE, "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" 7 PM, RM. 100
- MAR. 25- "CRIME PREVENTION MEETING" SPONSORED BY PSI THETA CHI, 8 PM, RM. 100
- MAR. 26- UPB ARTS & LECTURE PRESENTS A DESSERT THEATER-"EDGAR ALLEN POE IN PERSON", 8 PM, RM. 100

#### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

##### SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS

- MAR. 17-19- U.S. MARINES, POSITION: VARIOUS, MAJORS: ALL
- MAR. 17-18- WALT DISNEY, POSITIONS: INTERNSHIPS, MAJORS: ALL
- MAR. 17-19- US NAVAL SUPPLY CORPS, POSITIONS: VARIOUS, MAJORS: ALL BUSINESS ADM.
- MAR. 18- ECKERT FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, POSITION: COUNSELOR/TEACHER, MAJORS: VARIOUS
- MAR. 19- FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, POSITIONS: CONSUMER BANKER, ASSOCIATE PROGRAM, CORP. BANKER, MAJORS: ALL
- MAR. 19- FIRST INVESTORS CORP., POSITION: MGT. TRAINEE, MAJORS: ALL
- MAR. 19- BUILDERS TRANSPORT, INC., POSITIONS: DISPATCHER, OPERATIONS MANAGER, MAJOR: MGT.
- MAR. 24- LEXINGTON CITY SCHOOLS, POSITION: TEACHING, MAJORS: ALL EDUCATION
- MAR. 30- NATIONWIDE INSURANCE, POSITIONS: CLAIMS ADJUSTER, UNDERWRITERS, MAJORS: ALL
- MAR. 31- ROSES STORES, INC., POSITION: MGT. TRAINEE, MAJORS: ALL

## The Women's Center of Wilmington

- Birth Control Information
- Personal and Confidential Care
- Problem Pregnancy Counseling
- Termination of Pregnancy up to 16 weeks

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### JOURNALISM

### LAYOUT

### LEADERSHIP

THE SENATE MEDIA PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1987-1988 MEDIA EDITOR/MANAGER POSITIONS:



FLEDGLING

ATLANTIS



THE SEAHAWK



### REQUIREMENTS:

A letter of application and resume to Dr. Steven Weiss  
Assistant Professor for Speech and Communication  
Office: KE-204 Extension: 3402

### MEDIA SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS APPLY!

DEADLINE: March 19, 1987



# DORM LIFE

Photos by Wes Perry

Text by Jeff Weaver



"Big Joe," "Bud Man," and an unidentified friend discuss a disputable hit on a dart board in one of the suites in Graham Hall.



Oh, the joys of washing clothes. Almost makes you want to move back home.

Life in the residence halls of any campus is legendary. The cramped quarters, combined with a dozen loud stereos on as many stations, the partying, the studying, all these things combine to make dorm life either a blast or a bust.

We sent Head Photographer Wes Perry on assignment to the residence halls to snap a few shots that would express dormitory life at UNCW as well as could be done without experiencing life on campus.

Here are some of his most candid shots of some very surprised folks.

*Editor's note: if your picture appears in this essay, and you would like a copy, please drop by the Seahawk office, and we will provide you with your photo free of charge.*



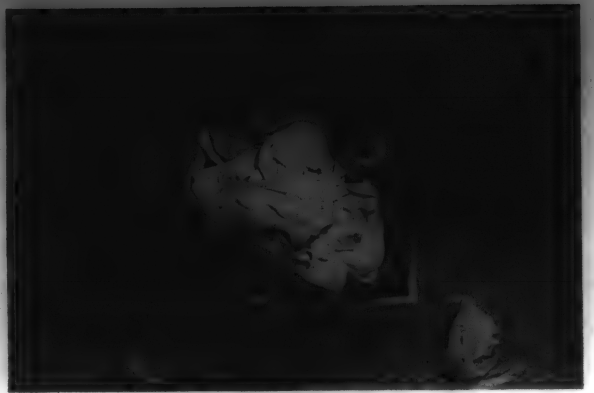
"Anyway, there was this guy in the hall with a camera, and ... OHMYGOD! HE TOOK MY PICTURE!"



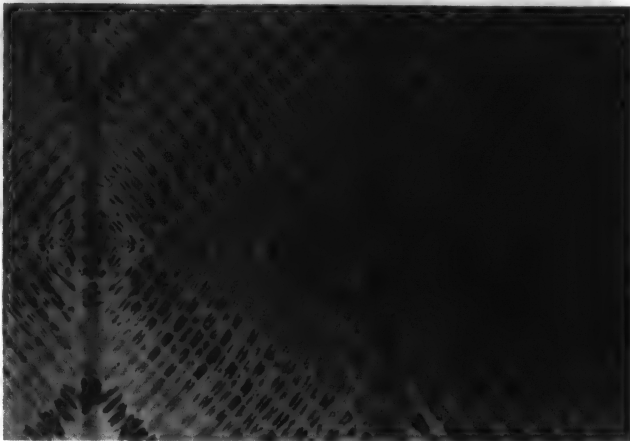
The second largest pastime in the residence halls — and elsewhere. Studying.



*Well stuffed garbage bags are always part of the scene.*



*.....as are the inevitable dirty clothes hamper.*



*Your guess is as good as ours.*



*Caught in the act of trying on a friend's dress.*



*Serious about privacy.*



*Educational television in the dorms.*



*One way of getting the message...*



*Who's gonna pull it this time?*

## When Patrick Toal Talks About UNCW, It's Not Just Talk

- STUDENT PARKING IMPROVEMENTS
  - INCREASED STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS
  - MINORITY INTERESTS
  - INCREASED LIGHTING/CAMPUS SAFETY
- PROMOTION OF "SEAHAWK PRIDE"

elect  
**Patrick  
Toal**



# THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

The UNCW Seahawk March 18, 1987 page 15

By David Rouse,  
Senate Correspondent

There are two people running for the S.G.A. Vice President seat this year, David B. King and Karla Fontaine Alston. In an interview with the *Seahawk*, King was more quiet than most on the issues, preferring to let his record as a senator represent him. About his work as a senator King says that he is proud of his habit of expressing his own viewpoint, and his support of underdog positions.

Ms. Alston has three main planks in her campaign platform: An improvement of inter-student relations, decreasing student apathy, and increasing the University's cultural arts program.

She feels that "more activities that allow students to meet each other" need to be planned. Getting the off-campus students involved is a goal for Ms. Alston who feels that UNCW students should "Get to know each other as fellow Seahawks."

"Eye catching" adds are necessary to promote student activities says Ms. Alston, who feels that increasing the visibility of existing programs, as well as creating new ones, is important to increasing student participation on campus. Ms. Alston also believes in increased visibility for all athletic events including girl teams.

"More entertainment is needed at UNCW," says Ms. Alston on the subject of cultural arts. She feels that more money to the U.P.B. may be necessary to increase its effectiveness in reaching the student body.

There are also only two contenders for Senior Class President: James Earl Jones and Louis Dicello. Both candidates stressed the two-fold nature of the position.

According to Jones two of his major points as senior class president would be the pushing the idea of additional graduation ceremonies in the fall, for students that have to stay longer at UNCW to graduate. Jones said that right now those students just get a diploma in the mail, and that the ceremony would be "a small thing that would mean so much" to those students.

In a role as Senior Class President Jones said that he would also like to raise again the proposal to have the graduate's area of specialization placed on his degree, as well as his major. Jones said that the specifications mean something and "should be justly awarded on the diploma."

Recognizing the nontraditional student more is an issue Jones feels important as a senator. He says that "right now, although nontraditionals comprise a substantial fraction off all students, there are not enough activities and services for them, although they still pay the same fees as any other student.

Jones says as long range goals a daycare center and perhaps a commuter service can be considered.

Jones also considers it important to try to increase student involvement in clubs and organizations. According to Jones the best way to get students involved is to get them excited with the University as they just get in.

Another idea of Jones's is to perhaps get the S.G.A. to buy and rent books and maybe even graduation gowns. According to Jones this would allow the students an opportunity to save money and the S.G.A. should at least recoup their investment.

According to Louis Dicello his main priority if elected senior class president would be to have a quality commencement ceremony. Dicello feels that talking with former senior class presidents would allow him to construct from the lessons of the past a ceremony that would be a positive one for the students and not a "long arduous ceremony." As a senator Dicello continues the ideology of using the experience that is available. One of Dicello's goals in the Senate is to keep the experienced senators so the senate can move quickly to find out problems that the Senate needs to fix.

Two people are also running for Junior Class President: Greg Berry and Sherry Lynn Brisson. Berry's main interest is to draw more attention to WLOZ, saying that hopefully he would get real air time for the station, as not all students have cable, but all students do pay for it. Berry also feels that students should be able and required to park in spaces designated for these dorms. Balancing the number of parking stickers and parking spaces is also a goal of Berry's. Safety on campus is another issue Berry wants to stress, he feels that additional lighting, patrolling, and more Seahawk Express vans are needed.

Sherry Lynn Brisson has another idea on how to use the Seahawk express. She wants to push the idea of a bad weather bus service running from the dorms to a few places on campus. This service, Ms. Brisson feels, would help decrease student absences on rainy days. Ms. Brisson said she would like to pursue more student tutoring groups. Students doing well in a particular subject could help those who need it.

Ms. Brisson also feels that the U.P.B. needs to concentrate its funds to get some acts that more students would enjoy and want to see instead of spending a little money at a time a lot of times on small name acts that few students attend. The U.P.B. needs to "pool its forces for bigger things," according to Ms. Brisson.

"I'd like to promote more Greek involvement with non-greeks," says Ms. Brisson. She says that a goal of hers would be to get students aware of the positive aspects of Greek organizations.

There is also a two-candidate race for Sophomore Class President between Fran Slater and J.L. Jackson II. Fran Slater's big issue for this campaign is the class of 1990. Ms. Slater would like to raise enough money so that the class of '90 could give a donation to the school. She would also like to increase the solidarity of the '90s class, and try to create an environment that would be conducive to students staying at the university, instead of transferring.

"My main concern is getting everyone together," says Ms. Slater who feels that supporting clubs, particularly new and smaller clubs, and class activities would help achieve that goal.

The option for students to be able to buy bike insurance when they register their bikes is another idea of Ms. Slater's. She also said she agreed with Lee King on the issue of giving senate seats to hall government.

"I don't want to make any promises I can't keep," says Ms. Slater. She says that "sometimes what you want, you can't do", explaining that things such as lighting, sidewalks and parking have been "argued this past semester...it's out of our [the senate's] hands."

J.L. Jackson's main issue is student awareness. He feels that the more input the S.G.A. receives from the students the S.G.A. can better serve the student body. Also Jackson wants to increase publicity for University activities.

"If they knew more about it, they probably would be more involved." One of the things Jackson wants to particularly emphasize is the Freshman class pictures, which he feels aren't given enough attention. Also he feels that student elections need to be given more publicity.

One of the things Jackson would like to accomplish is to have a sidewalk constructed behind the health and wellness center.

As in the Sophomore Class Presidency race there is a two way battle for sophomore vice president, between Gina Mathis and J.J. Leadingham.

Gina Mathis says that her experience with the students suggestion committee has exposed her to the needs of the students, needs that she would like to work on as Sophomore Class V.P.

"I'd like to do more for the residence halls," says Ms. Mathis who suggests installing juice machines, fixing the tennis courts, and a shuttle service for bad weather days."

Ms. Mathis says, "Since these people live on campus, I'd like to do something for them." But she stresses that she does not want to discriminate against commuters.

Ms. Mathis acknowledges that not all of the things she wants to present to the senate as Sophomore V.P. might be accepted by the senate but, "I'd like to see at least one of these suggestions come true."

Bob Garlow is creating a write-in campaign for student attorney general. When asked why he was running Garlow said that "The judicial branch of the Student Government Association has been abused."

"He feels that the attorney general needs to have office hours, take an active role in reviewing the S.G.A. constitution and make the judicial branch an active part of the student government."

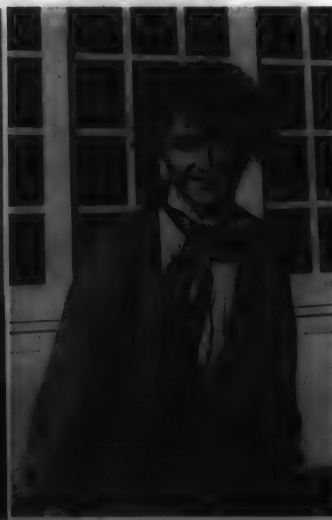
Garlow



Alston



Brisson



Slater



Mathis





# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUD NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOL. 41

ISSUE 23

APRIL 1, 1987



## Thousands attend 'Claw for the Contras' UNCW rally

By Justin A. Word  
Special Correspondent

WILMINGTON N.C. - In response to peace rallies happening on campuses all over the United States, student organizers at UNCW held a "Claw for the Contras" rally here this past weekend.

The rally, sponsored by the student newspaper and START, the Students against the Red Threat, a "pro-war, meat eating, red-blooded" group that only recently began to rear its head on college campuses.

I.M. Hardcore, organizer and president of the UNCW START chapter, said in an interview Monday that speakers ranging from pro-contra to the Norwegian Baby Seal Slaughterer's union appeared and led students in singing "lusty ballads about apple pie, eating steak and driving 1957 Chevrolets" during the course of the day long event.

Hardcore refused to comment on the rumor regarding the alleged assault of a local animal rights worker, but said "if I heard something, I don't remember it. Can you remember everything you've ever said and done?"

Gordie Liddy, president of the Real Men Against Equal Rights for Anything spoke on his group's lobbying efforts in Washington, (toward mandatory ownership of a

machine gun in every home in the United States).

Said Liddy, "When the congressman asked me if I was serious, I held up my hand... and shoved my lit cigar into the palm, so he would get my point."

Liddy also asked for contributions to his groups attempt to supply the Contra rebels in Nicaragua with nuclear weapons.

"Give or else," shouted Liddy, brandishing an UZI submachine gun and blazing away at an effigy of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega.

Federal Authorities attempting to arrest Liddy on charges of possession of a weapon of mass destruction were mercilessly beaten by a horde of RMAER members, who shouted "Up the Contras!" as they attacked the officer agents with baseball bats and tear gas.

"It's nice to know you're loved," said Liddy as he personally smashed a karate chop across the back of the neck of one of the officers. "It keeps you from developing aggressive attitudes...that could get someone hurt."

Federal officers attempting to flee were killed when a privately owned A-10 antitank aircraft scored a direct hit with a heat seeking missile. No one else was injured.

As he brushed some gravel from his suit jacket sleeve, Liddy

muttered into the microphone. "Serves 'em right."

Other speakers included: Dr. Duke McMasstiff, head of the Coalition Against small dogs (author of "The Chihuahua-Communist connection") who spoke on possible uses for poodles, pomeranians and pekinese dogs in the fields of science and defense.

Representatives of FURR, Furriers for Resal Rodents, who spoke on "What did a mink ever do to help you, anyway?" and "elchinchillas as a national

pastime."

Col. Jack Killplenty, famed mercenary and former Marine commando, spoke on why the United States should have never given up Mexico, and how he thought the US should take the country back, "to increase our oil supply and eliminate the communist factions that are slowly creeping up on the United States borders."

Yorgi "the Basher" Yorgensen, of the norwegian Baby Seal Slaughterer's Union, who raised a ceremonial club with notches in

the handle for seals killed and shouted "up with walnut, down with seals!" to the delight of all present.

R.A. Cyst, chairman of the new campus organization called "No Red, all white, not you," who told of his groups efforts to have former White Patriot Party leader Glenn F. Miller elected President of the United States in 1988. Cyst was also soliciting contributions for the South African Riot control Policemen's ball, to be held in June in an undisclosed city in that country.

More than four thousand people showed up for the festivities, which were held on the front grounds between Hoggard, Alderman, and James Halls. The centerpiece for the event was the cannon beside the flagpole, and several speakers climbed onto the cannon to make their points.

"Reactivate and Decimate!" screamed members of the Revitalize our Battleships and Produce Anarchy Club, which

## Bryan says he was 'born to be wild'

By Justin A. Word,  
Special Correspondent

Like a scene out of the 1970 movie *Easy Rider*, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs William Bryan resigned his post here today, driving off into the sunset on a vintage 1958 Harley Davidson motorcycle with the intentions of "looking for America and hopefully finding it somewhere."

Bryan, dressed in pegged blue jeans, leather jacket and a "Born to Ride" T-shirt, cited a need to "be all he could be" and the need to find himself in a world of ever-changing social roles.

Bryan was the fourth official to resign in past weeks as spring fever hit hard in administrative offices here, and more are expected.

Extremely cramped office space and rising inter-office tensions were cited as causes behind the recent rash of resignations.

Another official, Asst. Dean of Students Richard Mullendore, resigned last week after his wife demanded he stay home and care for their newborn child while she went back to work.

"She makes more money than I do anyway," said Mullendore, with a characteristic shrug.

Other resignations included Steve Sher of the English Dept., who was leaving school to join Sen. Jesse Helms' Committee on Increasing Consumption of Red Meat and Dr. Steven Weiss of the Speech Communications Dept. who said, "Nobody understands me anymore... we just can't communicate."

Bryan said that he was not influenced by any of the other



Bryan makes a final pass through the parking lot

resignations, but he applauded their bravery and the fact that they, too, want to be all they can be."

Bryan's Harley Davidson was a classic black Panhead with eighty-cubic-inch two cylinder and four speed transmission. Asked why he chose the four-speed instead of a newer five speed model, he said, "That fifth gear can be murder."

Asked about the top speed of the panhead, Bryan said, "Ask Highway Patrolman E. T. Speeders. He claimed his radar said I was doing 125 when I left 'The Monk' (a popular local night spot), but I know I was doing at least 140."

Bryan's Panhead also featured a

semi-chopped front end, white-letter Michelins and matching king/queen seats with detachable saddlebags.

As he finished his resignation speech, Bryan shook hands with all present and kick-started the Harley on the first try. After making a few runs around the Alderman Hall parking lot, he lifted the front wheel off the ground and "pulled a wheelie" from one end of the lot to the other before driving over the sidewalk, past reporters and onto South College Road through the decorative gateway directly opposite College Manor Apartments.

"Always wanted to do that!" he shouted as he drove by.



Bryan

## Senate solves parking problem

By A. Nonymous,  
Special to The Seahawk

The Student Senate, in a surprise motion Monday night, passed a resolution calling for unlimited parking on all lawns and courtyards. This action is expected to alleviate the shortage of parking spaces all over campus, a problem that was much discussed during the recent SGA elections campaign.

The action comes in response to the UNC Board of Governor's decision to ban all parking on all campuses in the UNC system.

Asked how students will know where to park to avoid blocking other drivers and being blocked in themselves (since no parking spaces are marked on these newly legalized parking areas) SGA President-elect Lee King said, "Who cares? That's their problem."

The new parking regulations include unrestricted parking in all parking lots, even reserved spaces.

"Park in the chancellor's space if you feel like it — it's OK with me," said Senator Mark Bremer.

In other action, the Senate passed a motion, authored by Sen. L. King, increasing the SGA President's salary to \$3,762.41 per month.

Asked to comment on this action, which is in direct opposition to one of King's campaign promises, he said, "Aw, everyone knows campaign promises are just a bunch of lies. Wouldn't you do the same thing if you had a chance?"

Also, a motion was made to end indecision in the Senate. After nearly two hours of debate, the motion was postponed indefinitely.

Senator Fran Slater said "I don't think this motion was at all necessary — or is it — maybe — I just don't know."

In a surprise move, no one was impeached in this Senate meeting.

"I'm sick to death of impeaching people," said Senator Mark Bremer.

There was no treasurer's report because, according to informed sources, SGA Treasurer Elizabeth Riffe had left for Bolivia with the entire treasury of \$220,000. Ms. Riffe could not be reached for comment.

Senator Kevin Colaner introduced a motion to allow Senators to leave Senate meetings early without penalty. No action was taken on this motion because by this time there was no quorum.

## New security officer slithers into dorms

By Al. E. Gator,  
Special Correspondent

Assistant Dean of Students Charles Maimone announced today that a new security system would be turned loose in the dormitories this weekend.

"Sweetums," a twelve foot bannase python, will be released in an undisclosed hall this weekend in an effort to deter the problem of unauthorized persons gaining access to dormitory rooms and possibly endangering inhabitants.

The snake will be placed in a different dormitory hall every night, and the drop off point will be kept secret "to keep them guessing," said Maimone.

While pythons are not poisonous, Maimone pointed out,

"How would you like to sneak into a dark, creepy dorm and be confronted with a twelve foot snake?"

Signs warning trespassers about the snake will be posted on all doors and ground floor windows.

The signs, which read "A twelve foot python patrols these premises three nights a week. Guess which three" were donated by the snake's owner, who asked not to be identified.

Sweetums' owner runs Progressive Protection, Inc., which recently gave out free "ALP" face masks and jogging suits to operators at the Claw for the Contras rally here, reasoning that, "Would you attack a jogger dressed like that?"



Sweetums prepares for his new job

## "Flasher" lights up the night

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 27-year-old man was apprehended on campus Friday after allegedly exposing himself to several students Sunday night. The suspect was reported to be wearing an overcoat with interior lighting.

A witness to the incident, who asked not to be identified, said, "It was sure considerate of him to use those lights, since it was dark out," then giggled and nudged her friend in the side with her elbow.

Authorities said that while neither young woman actually filed a complaint, they did offer to post the accused's bond.

"He's cute!" giggled one of the witnesses.

A black 1984 Chrysler New Yorker with a trustee parking sticker was reported stolen from near Alderman Hall late Friday. There are no suspects in the case.

Three cars were confirmed

destroyed Friday in the first tests of the new AH-64 attack helicopters recently purchased by Campus Security officials for use against persons who persistently park illegally on campus.

Police reported 4,567 bicycles stolen this week. 72,567 parking tickets were written, and Student Security pilots had three confirmed 'kills' of illegally parked vehicles.

Said Director of Public Safety Joseph Johnson, "When somebody sees a 37mm Gatling gun with uranium tipped shells work over their car, they will think twice about ever again parking where they shouldn't." (See related story.)

Officials reported the theft Saturday of Hall '85 (New Dorm) from its foundations in the

DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR TOMORROW NIGHT AT THREE A.M. IT'S DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME AGAIN!!!!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: These two pages of the April Fool's day Seahawk are designed purely for fun. If we may paraphrase Mark Twain, Anyone who tries to find one grain of truth or redemption in these two pages should be shot at sunrise.  
The Eds.



## Claw for the Contras from pg. 1

came into being after the UNC Board of Governors decided to do away with all restrictions on campus organizations and clubs. ROBPAC members handed out "Reactivate and Decimate" bumper stickers, and several sported "Kill 'em all, Why sort 'em out?" t-shirts.

Members of the local Drunks against Mad Mothers group handed out "get out of jail free" cards and raffled off a free tanker truck loaded with beer to benefit the Tappa Kanna Brew Fraternity, TKB's.

Fraternity house at Wrightsville Beach is one of the few in the world built entirely from beer cans and bottles. (Ed.

Several vendors were on hand, donating food and drink free of charge to all who participated in the "Claw for the Contras" rally. Featured were charcoal steak of waterbuffalo, fried whooping crane served up by the Real Men Society ("We killed off an entire endangered species for your Note: see the feature in this week's Seahawk about the TKB Fraternity.)

Several members of the Buzzards are people too activist group were arrested after refusing to move downwind from the crowd of festival goers. Baptists encircled their mascot, a stuffed turkey vulture, and threatened to flap their arm pits at anyone who tried to move them.

breakfast") and double frozen daiquiris with sugar. The Hemingway Society also

barbequed three large steers in a hand dug pit.

When two Wilmington Police officers tried to stop them, EILS members asked the officers, "Who is going to stop us?" and wielded their shovels "in a threatening manner. The officers relented, and members responded by

pounding the two on the back and giving them cold beer.

Members of the Grease Corners Fire Department were on hand with a 'pig cooker' behind their hook and ladder fire truck.

The Volunteer firemen, dressed in jeans and stained t-shirts or Dickies coveralls, handed out free barbecue pork to everyone.

Grease Corners Rescue Squad members were also on hand for assistance in case any diners happened to eat the free barbecue. Representatives of the photographers of Reclining Nudes (PORN) had set up a portable photographic studio and were offering complimentary photos wallet sized of couples who wanted to "grab all they can out of life."

Festivities ended with a fireworks display supplied by ROBPAC, including a low level, fast decaying nuclear device that ended the show.

Officials claim the area will be inhabitable in about ten years.

Said ROBPAC president Ann Arkcy, "We wanted the show to end with a bang...to be something that no one would forget for along time, at least until the fallout dies.

## Residence hall stolen from pg. 1

Residence Life area.

Dozens of Hall '85 residents awoke Saturday morning to find that they had been placed in their beds outside in the yard and then the building was stolen.

There are no suspects in the case, but police believe the

building thief may be the same one who stole Morton Hall several weeks ago.

"We have notified all the pawn shops in the immediate area," said Chief Johnson. "It is only a matter of time before the thief or thieves make the mistake of trying to hack a hot building."

## Sher joins Helms' Task Force

By Jefferson C. Weaver, Staff Writer

Associate Professor of English Steven Sher announced here last week that he will be resigning his position here as English instructor to join Sen. Jesse Helms' Committee on Increasing Consumption of Red Meat.

Sher was not available for comment at press time.

Sher was asked to join the committee after a bicycle accident last week that resulted in severe head injuries and his registering to vote in the Republican Party.

The registration was greeted with a steady stream of students who had been active in recent peace movements leaving his office and began battling with a group of local "Young

Republicans" who had come to his office to "congratulate him on his choice to join the right."

"We were just peacefully walking along," said David B. King, chapter president, "and they jumped us."

Mark Henderson, one of the peace workers, said, "We were just calmly walking along, and they jumped all over us."

No one was seriously injured in the incident, although three American flags and four "American Chicken Foot" (a symbol of the 1960's peace protest) flags were destroyed.

Sher came to work as an English instructor here last summer and has worked at Oregon State and the University of Iowa. His wife's name is Nancy and they have one son.



## U.S.S. North Carolina to be recommissioned

From Staff Reports

Wilmington Mayor Barry Williams announced today that the Battleship North Carolina memorial, which was permanently berthed here in 1962, will be reactivated and put back into service as a privately owned "smuggler buster" sometime this year.

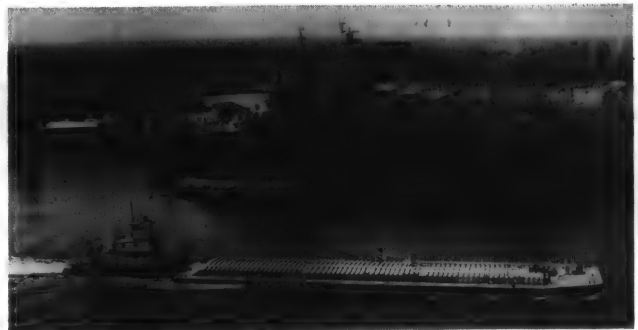
The North Carolina is armed with a 16-inch cannon capable of destroying an area three times the size of a football field thirty to forty miles away.

"The reactivation of the battleship, said Williams, "will be Wilmington's contribution to the war on drugs currently taking place just off our fair shores."

"We are happy that we can help out in any way we can."

Williams would not comment on whether the reactivation was influenced by recent demonstrations by the Reactivate Our Battleships and Produce Anarchy Club at UNCW. However, club president Ann Arkcy said that the decision to reinstate the battleship to her former glory was a landmark victory for the organization.

"There is nothing in the world, not even sex on the beach or an



The U.S.S. North Carolina strikes its first blow in the drug war as it keeps a suspicious tugboat under the wary eye of its 16-inch guns.

LSD pizza, that can compare to the sound of a battery of 16-inchers ... obliterating some disgusting little peacenik wimp island," she said.

"Someday, we'll have our own battleship, and then we'll blow up Wilmington, we'll blow up Raleigh, we'll blow up everybody! Reactivate and decimate! War, War, Kill, Kill, Don't tell us to take no pill!"

"Reactivate and Decimate" is the battle cry of the ROBPAC group, whose members participated in the Claw for the Contras rally this weekend at UNCW. (See related story this page).

Julio Juarez Sancho de Mozzarella, a local independent shipping underwriter, loudly protested the move as "warlike and antagonistic."

"It's getting to the point that you can't turn a dishonest dime anymore," he said, as federal agents escorted him from the courthouse in handcuffs and legions.

"Wassamatta wif a little coke-

powder occasionally, hah? Never hurt nobody."

de Mozzarella was in Federal Court facing felony charges of trafficking cocaine. He was arrested last June after his 260,000 ton Panamanian-registered fertilizer was found "loaded to the gills" with cocaine after docking here. Federal Drug Enforcement Agents raided the leaking, rusty ship after dockworkers noticed fish swimming in lazy circles around the craft and bumping into each other.

"We thought it was toxic waste at first," said one agent, "but we knew we couldn't have anything that exciting here in Wilmington."

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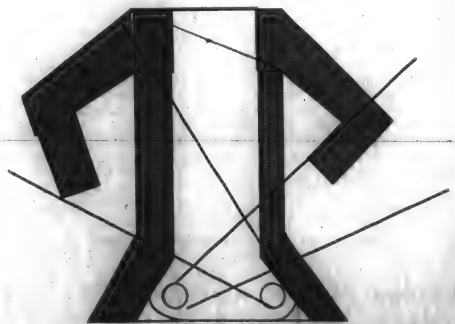
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# 'Grove for Peace' festival this weekend

By Jenni Brown,  
Staff Writer

Student excitement is rising with the upcoming Grove for Peace this Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5.

When asked to describe Grove for Peace, Brenda Boyle, the founder of the festival, said, "It just popped into my head."

"It wasn't meant to be called that, but it just turned out that way. The whole thing is on some of our posters. 'Stop groping in darkness. Grove for peace.'"

Last year an idea for a peace vigil was given to Boyle, who spent two weeks planning the vigil.

"It was small," she said. "It was a candlelight vigil for peace and there were some powerful speeches."

She said that after last year, she thought that if she could spend a lot of time planning, she could come up with a big peace rally this year.

"After Christmas break," Boyle said, "I spent two months of planning. I went into it blindly and found out about procedures the hard way."

Her goal was to have the festival with no money at all.

"I hate dealing with money," she said. "I figured people would respect the idea and try to help out."

So far, with the help of some WLOZ staff members, Boyle has

found sponsors from all over town.

"The Pepsi Company is giving us all the Pepsi and Pepsi stands

we need, and whatever they sell, we get 15% of the profits," she said. "Jackson Beverage Company is underwriting. McKee Ice & Coal Company is supplying all the ice we need, and the Quality Inn is donating sheets for banners and artwork. They may also donate

rooms for some of the band members."

Also helping are some of the area media such as WHQR, WUNI, WJKA, Encore Magazine, This Week Magazine, and the Star-News.

As far as bands go, Boyle and WLOZer Sonis Bland have fourteen musical acts — some individuals and some groups —

Continued on pg. 4

## King edges Toal in runoff

In the SGA runoff elections last Wednesday, Lee King beat out Patrick Toal for the Student Body president's position with 57.5% of the votes cast.

When the results were announced, King was heard to say, "I'm happy, real happy." He was inaugurated Tuesday night in ceremonies in the University Union.

See next week's Seahawk for a face to face interview with former senator, residence life worker, fraternity leader, and now president of the Student Body president Lee King.

## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Page 3 April 1, 1987 The UNCW Seahawk

## Student killed as truck rams apartment

By Jenni Brown,  
Staff Writer

William "Bill" Bondurant II, 21, was killed Tuesday, March 24, when a truck drove through an apartment in Leland where he was spending the evening.

Bondurant, a senior Business Management major, was at a private meeting of a home computer users' club. When the meeting ended, Bondurant and two other members of the club stayed in the apartment.

The two other members went to the store for cigarettes, and when they returned a white truck was parked in the driveway of the apartment. One of the members, Brenda Davis, knew the driver of the truck and went over to speak to him for a few minutes.

The two members then went

## Goode search called off; no remains found

By Dana Kumpel,  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Division of Wildlife Resources is currently investigating a boating accident which left UNCW sophomore John William Goode missing as of March 22.

Goode, and three other men experienced difficulties with the engine of their 21-foot fishing boat March 21 around 8:40 a.m., and the boat was swamped by a large wave. The boat then rapidly sank, leaving the four men stranded.

The only survivor was twenty-seven-year-old Douglas Sherwood of Wilmington who had jumped into a four-foot ice cooler, and waited for rescuers who arrived at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Cont. on pg. 5



Reggie Stanley and Tim Ivey and their brothers of Chi Phi fraternity "Pole sat" last weekend to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

## Senators approve donation of \$2000 to Gospel Choir

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

The final Senate meeting of the 40th Student Senate was called to order at 6:10 p.m., Monday.

Senator Mark Bremer and Speaker of the House Joe Pressley were among several senators who gave brief farewell addresses and "hearty thank-yous" for diligent support from various SGA-involved students. Pressley asked in his address that each newly elected senator "remember what you've here for: to improve student life for everyone at UNCW."

Chris Meredith, President of the UNCW Gospel Choir, presented a financial report of the recent tour by the choir's 27 members and other school officials, including Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs.

Meredith said in an interview following the meeting that part of the tour's purpose was to make a serious effort to increase minority interest in the University. Their

effort resulted in an "enthusiastic response from their audiences at churches and schools across the state."

The SGA had allotted to the gospel choir \$2000.00 for use on their 1987 tour and Meredith followed up with a detailed account of all monies spent on the tour, including hotel expenses and a subsistence fund which was used for "deserving students who

then expressed his own gratitude to Meredith, which was followed by a full agreement by the remaining senators, for following up with a detailed account of the organization's expenses.

During the committee report session, Steve Freeman, chairman of the elections committee announced several newly elected or appointed senators and Kevin Colaner, chairman of the Media Publications committee, announced their appointments of various posts in campus communications organizations. Jefferson Weaver was reappointed by unanimous decision as editor of *The Seahawk*. Max Perkins and Linda Carlisle were appointed as General Manager and Station Manager of campus radio station, WLOZ, and Laura L. Story was appointed as editor of *The Atlantis*. It was also announced that the position of editor of *The Fledgling*, the campus yearbook, remains open and because no applications have been submitted,

showed a crucial need for financial assistance," Meredith said.

Following his report Meredith extended a final expression of thanks on behalf of the gospel choir and pointed out that they were leaving unanswered the question of whether or not they were to repay the money allotted to them by the SGA.

In response, the senators unanimously approved a proposal by Senator David King to allow the gospel choir to keep the \$2000.00 as a donation. King

Continued on pg. 4

## Exposure reported in King; officer hits wall at bookstore

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

An unknown male subject remains at large after an indecent exposure that occurred in the Curriculum Library of King Hall Mar. 26.

The female student who reported the incident to campus police "around 4:00 p.m. Friday was sitting in a corner across from the subject when he exposed his genitals and masturbated in the victim's view."

Upon noticing the subject's

actions, the victim began to report the incident and the subject fled the scene immediately. According to Capt. Dawson, however, the victim "may be able to recognize the subject at some later time."

There were several incidences of larceny and/or breaking and entering involving automobiles this past week and weekend.

One student was victimized by larceny Mar. 29 when an unknown subject removed his Bosch covers and one light from the fog lamps of his vehicle parked in "L" lot.

In parking lot "H" a female student's purse was stolen from her car March 29 and on the same day, an unknown person removed the surf racks from a vehicle in lot "P."

Finally, a UNCW Public Safety vehicle struck and damaged the decorative wall Wednesday in the courtyard of the University Bookstore knocking two bricks from the wall. No one was injured in that incident.



Patrol car after hitting decorative wall at the bookstore.  
(Photo by Wes Perry)

## Cadets learn life saving skills in class from Red Cross

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, cadets in Captain Kris Frasure's entry level military science course have been learning the finer points on saving lives.

The students have been taking classes in artificial respiration and Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, commonly known as CPR.

CPR is an emergency technique for restarting a person's heart after it quits beating because of accident or injury.

Captain Frasure said that while not all the students will eventually become soldiers who could

conceiveably need knowledge of emergency first aid, CPR and artificial respiration are skills that could be called on in everyday life — for instance, after an auto accident or in household emergencies.

The captain mentioned that the Dept. of Military Science is striving toward certification of all the ROTC staff, who in turn could help conduct classes on campus for faculty and staff members, especially campus security officers, without having to go through the American Red Cross. The Red Cross is teaching the CPR classes in the MilScience Dept. now.

"However," she said, "we would need our own practice dummies like the 'CPR Minis' supplied by the Red Cross."

The dummies are facsimiles of a human torso from the naval up, and have operable lungs that inflate or deflate like human lungs.

Ms. Frasure did not know how much each dummy would cost, but said she hoped that the "entire University community" would help price on the project.

"With enough trained personnel and equipment," she said, "we could at least improve someone's chances of surviving a serious accident on campus, because the chances are, there would be somebody nearby who could help."



Two cadets practice with a "CPR-Manni" last Monday. (Photo by Jeff Weaver)

# 'Grove for Peace' on the Union Grounds this Sat.-Sun.

Boyle. Most of the speakers are instructors from the campus.

Another interesting part of the festival is the "sole box" that will be provided.

"Everyone should bring an old pair of shoes to drop into the box," said Boyle. "The box will be sent to D.C. for an April 25th peace march. They're lining up the shoes for people who can't be there. Then the shoes will be sent to Good Will or something like that."

"We hope to send a busload of people up there for the march," said Boyle.

Boyle said she expects more out-of-towners than Wilmingtonians to show up. The word has been spread all around North Carolina and organizers

expect people from Chapel Hill, ECU, Raleigh, Asheville, Greensboro, Beaufort, as well as other areas to participate.

"We expect all people to realize that they're there for a peace festival and remain open-minded and non-aggressive," said Boyle. "I want people to come without inhibitions and preconceptions and to open their eyes to the things we've provided for them to learn about."

We expect the crowd to be as diverse as the topics we've provided.

"If people have floor space available for band members to throw a sleeping bag, they can call someone at WLOZ and we'd really appreciate it," Boyle said.

Grove for Peace will be held from 12 noon to "around 7 p.m." said Boyle, outside the University Union on the Behavioral Science building side.

Boyle stressed that everyone is welcome and that it is a free event. "Vendors, artists, arts and crafts, and people spreading their message will be there," Boyle said. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed and campus police will be present.

"The campus police will be there, but outside the perimeter of the area. WLOZ people will be on hand to control the crowd inside the area," she said.

Boyle finished by saying, "There's gonna be lots of sweat and progressive music. And lots of groping for peace."

## From pg. 3

lined up from Atlanta to D.C. who play folk to reggae to punk music.

"Some friends and I brainstormed on bands... we made a list and just called and called them," Boyle said. "Some got all the confirmations. All the bands are great, and we want to show these people a great time."

Eight speakers are lined up to give short speeches on many topics ranging from "Nicaragua to inner peace to world peace," said

## From the Office of Special Programs

If you ever wanted to learn to skillfully handle a canoe, the Office of Special Programs, at UNC Wilmington, can show you how, with four trips planned this spring along the Black and South Rivers.

Instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey, who have 16 years of professional teaching experience, will work one-on-one with all skill levels.

Beginners with absolutely no previous experience are encouraged to attend, the instructors said. Safety will be the top priority with life jackets provided.

Participants will meet in Burgaw at Cripple Creek Corner at 9:00 am and return by 5:00 pm.

The dates for the trip and registration deadlines are:  
Saturday, April 11 -  
Deadline: March 27  
Saturday, April 25 -  
Deadline: April 24  
Saturday, May 16 -  
Deadline: May 8

Fee for each trip is \$21 for individuals age 13 and over. The fee will be discounted to \$16 for registration before each deadline.

Cost for a family of 2 adults and 1 child (age 12 or under) or one adult with 2 children is \$45.

For more information call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Get loose in Hanover

Two courses to improve body movement, flexibility and reduce tension and stress will be taught for UNC Wilmington Office of Special Programs by Marylil Humphreys, registered therapist.

"A Night With Alexander: An Introduction to the Alexander Technique" will stress the correct posture habits to reduce tension as you walk, sit, stand, reach, drive and use the phone. The class will meet on Wednesday, May 6 from 6:30-9:30 pm in room 201, University Union. Fee is \$12. Registration deadline is April 23.

"Yoga Dance: Movement

Awareness" combines the awareness of yoga with the freedom of movement. Participants will develop poise, body awareness, flexibility and muscle tone while exploring techniques of quiet relaxation, easy yoga stretches and creative movement. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays, April 6-April 23 from 6:30-8:00 pm in the back room of UNCW's Hanover Gym. Fee is \$43. Registration deadline is March 27.

For further information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## "Southern Comfort" opens this week



Cast members of "Southern Comfort" rehearse a scene. They are, from left to right, Shelly Kearney, Susie Witkege, Russ Bower, Marsha Utterback, and Karla Stith. The play is adapted from three short stories, all with southern flavor: "My Side of the Matter," by Truman Capote, "Good Men of God," by Lewis Grizzard, and "Revive Us Again," by Golria Norris. Performances will be April 2-5 at 8 p.m. each night in the SRO Theatre. Reservations are recommended.

## Political Science Club goes to Washington, D.C.

On March 18 at 3:00 p.m., seven of the 17 members of the UNCW Political Science Club departed the UNCW campus for a four-day fieldtrip in the nation's capitol. The seven returned March 22nd, with photographs, literature, several roles of film, very little money, and millions of memories.

The trip had been jointly arranged through the offices of Congressman Charlie Rose in Wilmington and Washington, D.C.

The group consisted of Dean Bunn, John Stuart, Chris Brinson, Cynthia Weaver, Lewis Swindell, Anise Swindell, and Robert L. Smith, Jr.

The group began their trip March 19 at the office of Charlie Rose; then met with N.C. 2nd District Congressman Tim Valentine and attended a committee meeting later which he chaired, then the group spoke with Senator

Terry Sanford and had a group photograph taken with him. Terry Sanford gave passes to the group to view the action on the Senate floor from the gallery. Numerous Senators interacted, including Jor Biden, Ernest Hollings, Al Eranson, Jesse Helms, Terry Sanford, Bob Dole, Lowell Weicker, Sam Nunn, Paul Simon, Richard Lugar, Bill Bradley, Pete Dominici, Daniel Moynihan, Strom Thurmond, Ted Kennedy, Lloyd Bensten, Orrin Hatch, Patrick Leahy, Robert Byrd, etc.

Later in the day the group met with Senator Jesse Helms and had photographs taken with him.

On Friday, March 20th, the group met for 90 minutes with Congressman Charlie Rose in his office. Further, the group attended a tour of the Congressional Quarterly.

Later, the group toured the Pentagon facilities and met

William F. Vance, Chief of Inspection Plans, Policy and Operations of the Department of Defense's Office of the Inspector General.

The highlight of this tour was a personal tour of the office of Casper Weinberger in the Pentagon. The contingent then visited the U.S. Supreme Court facilities.

On Saturday, the club members were treated to a VIP tour of the White House, visited the Smithsonian, Georgetown, attended Richard Thomas' Citizen Tom Paine at the Kennedy Center, and were treated to a sumptuous dinner at the home of I.D. Fuller in nearby Henndon, Virginia (Production Manager for the Congressional Quarterly, Inc.).

On March 22nd, the members visited the Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Vietnam War Memorials. Then, on to

Arlington National Cemetery where they saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Robert and John Kennedy's grave sites.

One comment all the members of the group agreed upon was their surprise in the extreme personable and attentive attitudes of the politicians they came in contact with. Another interesting aspect was the Metro rail transportation system which connects the majority of Washington's points of interest — a safe, clean, and (usually) comfortable ride.

While in Washington, the group met with students from George Washington University, Georgetown University, American University, George Mason University and other area schools.

Further, personal requests were registered with Sanford, Helms, and Rose to attend the 1987 Fall Political Science Club-sponsored lecture series.

"Many other universities and

college groups were touring Washington while we were there, we feel that our group may make a small contribution to UNCW in the long run as we attempted to impress upon the government leaders and other college students we met, that UNCW, located in eastern North Carolina, is a vital attentive, and important attribute to our state," commented club president Dean R. Bunn.

The driver of the truck, a 15-year-old male, drove to the end of the cul-de-sac, turned around, and sped up the road, ramming the truck straight through the apartment.

Bondurant was killed instantly. The others in the apartment received only scratches.

The juvenile, whose name was not released, was not hurt. He will be tried as an adult for the murder of Bondurant.

## Senate says goodbye From pg. 3

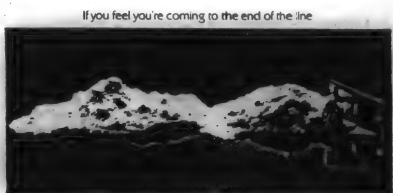
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communications organizations. Jefferson Weaver was reappointed by unanimous decision as editor of The Seahawk. Max Perkins and Linda Carlisle were appointed as General Manager and Station Manager of campus radio station, WLOZ, and Laura L. Story was appointed as editor of The Atlantic. It was also announced that the position of editor of The Fledgling, the campus yearbook, remains open and because no applications have been submitted.

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## Bondurant from pg. 3

back into the apartment to be with Bondurant.

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SMART PEOPLE  
READ  
THE SEAHAWK



## "The Landmark" will replace parking lot

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill has a bell tower, N. C. State has a clock tower, Duke has a chapel. And now, UNCW is going to have as its landmark...

An Edicula is a large scale reproduction of a map made with man-made materials. In this case the mapped area will be of southeastern N.C.

A pool will represent the Atlantic Ocean. Bronze plaques will be placed on the map to designate locations where events that are relevant to UNCW history took place. Large inscribed stones will also be placed along side the map. A raised platform will be in front of the edicula so a person can look down on it for an overall view.

The Edicula will be located

beside the Student Union building and will take up most of Parking Lot M. Money for this parking lot came from student fees and other appropriate funds so donated money will be used to replace the parking spaces.

The Board of Trustees were the first to come up with this idea and the firm of Boney Architects designed the model. All the money for this landmark is being donated.

## Construction at UNCW here to stay

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Do the sounds of buzzing saws and pounding hammers bother you? If so, hope you are graduating this spring because these sounds are going to continue for quite a while here at UNCW.

Other than the new business building already under construction, more student housing is being built. An athletic office building, a track, the beginnings of a stadium, a new cafeteria, parking spaces, classroom space, and a double sidewalk mall are also planned. All of this construction should be completed by May of 1989 (except the business building, which should be completed by May of '88) Carl Dempsey, Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs said.

The student housing will consist of 14 buildings that will be able to accommodate 400 students - 30 students in 12 buildings and 20 in two buildings reported Dempsey. There will also be a service building which will house a laundry room, a vending room, a large meeting and a resident life room. Also included in this project is a second floor for the resident life building near Hall 85 he said.

An athletic office building is going up at the northeast corner of Trask Coliseum. It will be between Trask and Hinton James, "But it will not be built such as to block the street," said Dempsey. He also said the building will be approximately 5,000 sq. ft. The second floor of this building will have an overhead passageway into the Trask corridor.

An Olympic size track will be built on the south extension of the athletic field. "It's got all the vents, pole vault, javelin throwing... it's got water jumps," Dempsey said. Faculty seating will be built at Brooks baseball field. "They will be placed in front of and around the press boxes," commented Dempsey.

Plans for Bear Hall after the business department moves out to be converted back to its original condition, which was classrooms. "We will just see how the money runs on that... it will create some valuable classroom space," said Dempsey.

"Looking on down the road, we have got to build another cafeteria," stated Dempsey. He said the present one is already overloaded so the new one will have to be built about the same time of the new housing. The location and size of the building is

still in the planning stage, according to Dempsey.

Five-hundred fifty additional parking spaces are planned. "Three hundred will be to accommodate resident students (students that live on campus). Two hundred will be intended for commuter students and 50 places will be for staff," stated Dempsey. The staff parking will be added to Parking Lot R, which will be for the convenience of the staff at the new business building he said.

Construction has already begun on a double sidewalk mall in front of the library. "It will be more or less a straight line from the front door of the library right on by the Social Behavioral Science building and past the new business building where the new parking is going to be," said Dempsey.

The student housing and the cafeteria construction will be a revenue financed project. This means the money comes from student rent and from food services money, explained Dempsey. The three athletic projects are financed primarily through donated funds, the parking spaces will be paid for with parking decal fees and Dempsey also said the business building and the Bear Hall renovations will be funded by dear ole S. A. M. - State Appropriated Money.

## UNCW Small Business Center opens here

The newest regional office of the North Carolina Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC) is now open in Wilmington and is staffed full-time to help residents of Southeastern North Carolina with the start-up, expansion, and successful operation of small businesses.

Working in cooperation with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, the office is located near campus at Room 206, Oak Park 2, 4107 Wrightsville Ave.

Under the direction of Fred C. "Ted" Jans, Jr., the center provides free business counseling and other services.

Jans explained that the center places "greatest emphasis on providing one-on-one confidential counseling and technical assistance to small business owners and those planning to go into business."

Another important function is to facilitate technological development and transfer within the state's small business community.

Services provided range from pre-business start-up counseling to

assistance in the preparation of business and financing plans. More specialized technical assistance services provided include patent searches, product searches, product feasibility assessments, and assistance in locations research and development funding to support new product development efforts.

"Although the SBTDC is a university-based program, the office has been located off-campus to make access to its services as easy as possible for the general

public," Jans said.

According to Jans, clients should call first for an appointment.

Interested persons in Wilmington should call 395-3744, and those from out of the local calling area should dial 1-800-2580-UNC to arrange an appointment.

Jans said that he is available to appear before service and professional groups to explain the Center's program in greater detail.

## Search called off from pg. 3

The bodies of the other two men, Marshall Allen of Wilmington and Charlie Ingfor (Sherwood's visiting relative from Wisconsin), were recovered but Goode's body remains missing.

Goode was a twenty-one year old biology major from Elon, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Goode.

The victim should not be confused with Johnny Clifton Goode, a UNCW senior from Lumberton.

## Campus Capsule

The UNCW Toastmaster's Club will meet Thursday April 2 in Room 201 of the University Union at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Greets will reign a UNCW April 4-11 as UNCW Glee Week gets underway here.

Activities ranging from a clean up project to a pig pickin' will be offered.

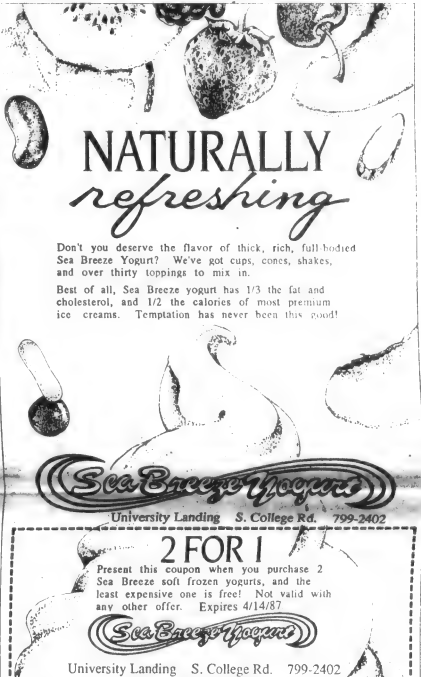
Field events will be held every afternoon after 3:00 p.m. in Brooks Field and are open to the public.

SGA Vice-president as an administrative position and the Station Manager's duties "will include the operations aspect of the station."

Max Perkins was appointed General Manager and Linda Cartlie as Station Manager.

In other business, Laura L. Story was appointed editor for the *Atlantis*; there were no other applications.

As of March 24, there were no applications for the job of *Fledgling* editor.



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Page 6 April 1, 1987 The UNCW Seahawk

## "Nothing against them, but don't put them here"

As Disability Awareness week is approaching, we thought you should know about the efforts of some Fayetteville residents to establish a "Willie M." home for mentally and physically handicapped residents in that city.

Everyone agrees that the home is a good idea, but they can't seem to agree about where "to put them."

Some of the excuses given by residents who don't want the home in "their neighborhood" are:

"The retarded make funny noises at night and they will keep us awake."

"It's not safe in the country."

"It's not safe in the city."

"We have dangerous railroad tracks near our house in the country."

"A home is right next door to the railroad tracks in town."

"The house they want is in the middle of the block, it's too dangerous."

"That house is on the corner, its too dangerous."

"That side street is too dangerous for a house for them."

"The retarded need to be in the country where they can run free" (sounds like the writer is describing a large dog.)

"The retarded need to be in the city where they can easily reach services."

"One of them will go crazy and attack my little girl."

All these people claimed to have nothing against handicapped (or disabled, or special, or whatever you want to call those less fortunate — a different word doesn't help them walk any better) persons, but the writers certainly sound as though they could be advocates of the 1800's brand of treatment for the mentally ill — boxes with barred sides, isolation chairs, etc.

Until we can eliminate the ignorant fear of the handicapped and start helping Willie M. and all the others like him, all our words are just so much hot air.

## Some barbershops are a cut above the rest

Once every couple of months, it comes time to get a haircut, and as much as I love Wilmington, it doesn't have a barber shop that can give me what I want in a haircut.

I'm afraid I have to admit that I suffer from being brought up in a small town where men and boys didn't go to a "hair stylist" and haircuts never cost more than a few bucks.

The barber shops I like are the kinds that still have a candy stripe pole outside, and there is a big picture window so that passersby can peer in to see if their son or husband or father or brother is finished yet, so they can go out to the double feature.

I like barber shops where there are a lot of old men chewing tobacco and watching basketball on TV or listening to the baseball game on an old Panasonic transistor radio.

I like barber shops that allow old dogs to sleep across the doorway or in the middle of the floor, because old dogs have led a hard life and they deserve the right to sleep wherever they want. A barber shop needs to have a

rickety Tom's Snack machine in the corner (red with the long glass fronted racks that let you see if there are any Peanut Bars or Boston Baked Beans left) and a soft drink machine, Coke or Pepsi. There should be a hatrack and a coat tree that has several jackets and a snap brim hat hung there that has been there for several years because the owners always forgot to retrieve

them after a Saturday afternoon \$3.50 haircut and shave.

Barber shops should have cracked china bowls full of water for the dogs, and one of those flip top trashcans with the lid that opens when you step on a pedal, and there should be one of the older men "who is kind of down on his luck" who sweeps up the clippings and empties the ashtrays for a free haircut or maybe some of the barber's wife's chicken and pasta.

Barber shops should have autographed pictures of politicians or country singers on the walls, and there should be at least one calendar from a feed store with a picture of a couple of bird dogs over each month. Calendars with old cars are acceptable, but there should be no "pin-ups" or any pictures of naked women in the place. A dried out vase of flowers from a long past funeral is acceptable.

There should be two wall length mirrors, one in front of and one behind the barber chairs, so you can see if the length of your hair is about right.

There should be no more than two barbers, but there should always be at least one chair more than there are barbers, so the old men with bad backs can relax and adjust it to whatever position is most comfortable to them.

Barber shops should have toasty kerosene heaters in winter and clattery air conditioning units over the door for the summer days when it is too hot and still to prop the door open with an empty World War II artillery shell or a brick.

There need to be at least three old men chewing tobacco or smoking cigars and watching sports on a battered television with tinfoil on the rabbit ear antennae. The men mustn't agree on anything except that things ain't like they used to be.

Maybe that's the problem.

## STUDENT FORUM



### April Fool's Day is venerable custom

By Joseph Baneth Allen

Hey! Your shoelaces are untied!

Didn't fall for the old "your shoelaces are untied" trick, did you? After all, the above trick is a very tired old April Fool's Day classic. No, it isn't as old as the traditional prankster holiday. It will come as a surprise to some people, but the origins of April Fool's Day can be traced back to the Sixteenth Century.

No fooling!

The traditional day for practical jokes can be traced back to 1564. It is believed that the custom probably began in France when it was decided to change New Year's Day from April 1 to Jan. 1.

April is the fourth month of year in the Gregorian calendar. In the Northern hemisphere April is the first full spring month. April was probably the first month of the new year because the religious holidays Easter and Passover usually occurring in April.

The fourth month is probably named from the Latin word *aperire*. *Aperire* refers to the opening of spring buds. Since April was looked upon as the beginning of spring, it was only natural that it was at ope time the first month of each new year.

When France decided to change New Year's Day to Jan. 1 from April 1, the concept naturally met

with some resistance. Some dihardes refused to celebrate each new year on Jan. 1. They continued to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1.

Since the change over was a popular one embraced by almost everyone, those who refused to celebrate New Year's Day on Jan. 1 were ridiculed.

Practical jokes were played on those who still celebrated April 1 as New Year's Day and the name All Fools' Day or April Fools' Day caught on.

For four centuries playing practical jokes have been the highlight of prankster's holiday. So beware! Your shoelaces may just be untied.

If you were offended by this week's front page stories, remember that it was all in the good spirit of

## April Fool's Day

Have a free beer or soda down at the Hawk's Nest on us.

(April fool.)

## 'Super Tuesday' leaves little hope

By Montague Britt

Much is being made of "Super Tuesday," the day of the Southern multi-state presidential primary.

I can't get excited over the idea, and for three very good reasons.

First, I know that only an out-and-out socialist is going to wind up with the Democratic nomination.

Second, I know that, no matter who the Republican nominee may be, the worst of them will be more nearly acceptable to me than his Democratic opponent.

And third, I am as certain as anybody can be 18 months in advance that the Democratic nominee will be the next president and will enjoy strong majorities in both houses of Congress.

If I were a gambler I would gladly give odds of 100 to one on that.

Teddy Boy Kennedy is

still the worst of the lot, but not very much worse than the rest of his party's aspirants.

If there was a Democratic possibility I might be able to live with it, it would be Sen. Sam Nunn.

But Nunn is temporarily sitting it out, and should he enter and win the primary he would be as firmly under the control of organized labor, women's lib, Americans For Democratic Action and the rest of the left-wing pressure groups as was his fellow Georgian, Jimmy Carter.

On the Republican side, Rep. Jack Kemp's conservatism is suspect because of a recent vote on a very bad piece of labor legislation.

Howard Baker looks better to me than he does to a lot of my fellow conservatives.

But he has some serious weaknesses, from my standpoint.

I will forgive his vote in the Senate to give away the Panama Canal but only if he repudiates the so-called Equal Rights Amendment. That I can't live with.

Sen. Bob Dole emerges as perhaps the most likely GOP candidate, but he will have to convert a lot of voters.

Of course I could live with Vice President George Bush, assuming, as I am assuming, he is sincere in the positions he has stated since becoming vice president.

But there is no denying that Bush has been badly hurt by events of recent months.

And no sitting vice president has succeeded to the top office in this century.

Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson first took office when the presidents died.

Richard Nixon was defeated when he ran to succeed President Eisenhower and come back later to win.

The bright side of the presidential election picture is...

Sorry, I just can't think of one right now.

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With Jefferson Weaver

Montague Britt is a retired capital hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713 Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.

# Stillpoint

with Bob Heywood, Campus Minister

## Suicide myths hide facts

Suicide is on the national mind this week. The deaths of the four teenagers in New Jersey and the others that followed haunt us.

Pain, despair and loneliness are indeed part of life. In the opening sentence of his best-selling book, "The Road Less Traveled," Dr. M. Scott Peck, a Connecticut psychiatrist, puts it succinctly: "Life is difficult." Because life is difficult, every human being is apt to experience periods of depression. That's normal. But the tragedy is that an estimated million people a year in the U.S. deal with life's difficulties by attempting to take their own lives, while perhaps as many as 90 thousand "succeed" at it. No one is sure of the figures, because so many deaths are covered up or erroneously reported as accidents.

Facts: People 60 years and older commit twenty-three percent of the suicides while being only 18.3 percent of the population. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among adolescents. The incidents of suicide is greater among single people and divorced than those who are married.

Why? There are lots of reasons — drug abuse, alcohol, unemployment, despair, revenge and on and on, but the end result as discovered in a study of suicidal people is that "life seemed meaningless" to 85 percent of them.

As we grow and develop, I believe it is incredibly important to work at understanding what brings meaning into our life and seek to know where others find meaning in ways that we might want to appropriate. Buscaglia, noted author and lecturer once wrote: "Life was given you by God ... in a great big box with a

wonderful ribbon on it ... what we expect in there is joy, peace, contentment, and an abundance of love. But we also find that in that life are pain, despair and loneliness. They are all part of the same box called life. It is not until you dive into and experience all of it that you will really know life. We learn from pain just as much as we learn from joy.

A month before his seventeenth birthday, Paul Garver of Denver underwent surgery for cancer. Although he lived with the knowledge that he would soon die, he wrote a poem about life on his birthday. This is an excerpt.

"Well, here I am! Seventeen years old today, boy the clock's ticking fast. Birthdays are a special time, a day to celebrate your existence and cherish the ones around you.

Life is so full, abounding with wonders to be seen and emotions to be experienced.

If we all just open our eyes and gaze upon the subtleties and finer shading of life, greater worlds unfold.

Worlds we rarely find time to look at. But they're here and always will be when we choose to find them.

I'm grateful to be a leaf in the ever growing tree of life and this leaf's not falling off for nothing."

Some face the despair and other problems of life and commit suicide. Others, like Paul Garver, deal with tragedy in a way that



maintains a sense of meaning and a positive perspective about life. What makes the difference? Why do some use tragedy as "the raw material of triumph" and others succumb to despair?

I think there are two fundamental elements available for our human existence to provide the foundations for the kind of meaning that breeds survivors.

First, the kind of faith in God that generates a positive view of the value and possibility of life provides a sense of purpose and mission and a mental, emotional, and spiritual support system for the living of our days from birth through death and beyond. Second, significant positive human relationships that provide us a place of security where we can fully be ourselves without fear and experience the caring support that sustains us. We simply need each other in significant ways.

How strong are these foundation elements in your life? Perhaps it is time to work more intentionally on them as resources for whatever life brings our way.

## Mama's Kitchen

### The quest for pie

By Claire Covey

Years ago, as a young wife, it was a serious job to try and juggle the monthly household allowance to cover all those necessary things. The important things such as tuition and those ever present books came first. Items such as food and clothing, rent, and medical bills fell into place somewhere along the line, and more often than not clothing fell completely off the budget.

Come to think of it, those lean college years are not so different than the present time. There are no babies to run and no group of young college friends to share ideas and dreams with.

But neighbors still gather in the backyards and compare recipes, both old and new.

Our fancies still roam as they did during those years, dreaming of thick rare steaks, marvelous table settings and unlimited food budgets.

If there is one thing that binds generations together more than lean budgets, I don't know what it is other than love of course.

During one of those college day conversations, a friend spoke lovingly of "fried pies".

Recently, other friends were remembering when their mothers always had fried pies on hand. Much of the time, entire flour sacks of them hung in the cooling pantry for eager hands to dip into.

One spoke of her mother's "pie safe," only to laugh and recall that no snack was "safe" there.

For years I have tried to make a fried pie, but for some unknown reason this accomplishment is completely beyond my capabilities.

Before we lost Mama, I begged her to teach me to make fried pies. She never was able to and no one else has either. I have come to the firm belief that as far as my education goes it is still woefully

I can make double crust pies, lattice crust pies, single and no crust pies. Little pies, big pies, cream and fruit pies, even double glazed pies with fruit, but never that southern standby of a fried pie.

I do know how to make a big pie, filled with all sorts of rib-sticking vegetables, meat and smooth cheese sauce. So, I will share it with you.

When I first made this "pie" it was preparation with a capital P. You had to pare, slice, cube, then cook the vegetables (carrots, potatoes, onion, celery and green peas), then cube your meat, fix the cheese sauce from scratch and do the same for your pastry. It meant hours for a simple one dish meal. Now we can find all those vegetables and crusts in the store freezers and refrigerators.

We made our cheese sauce the hard way: loaf processed cheese mixed with milk, and melted over a double boiler. Now you have the option of choosing the jar of soft cheese which can be popped into micro-wave, or using a can of cheese soup.

The meat? My recipe called for those little canned meats, cubed and tossed into the sauce.

To be really truthful, I think some ex-GIs wife dreamed up the recipe when she served another slice of fried Spam or Treet to her student husband. GIs returning from the World War! were supposed to hate both of those meats.

You can use leftover ham or beef chips.

The size of your dish determines the amounts of your vegetables. I used lots of vegetables and meat because my dinner was planned for five hungry people. It also meant leftovers for the kids' lunch the next day.

Check the cup capacity of your dish and go by that to determine the amount of prepared pie.

Your tastes determine what spices you use, but mostly salt, pepper, and a sprinkle of parsley would cover what was needed.

With precooked freezer vegetables there is no need to cook further. You may want to lengthen the oven cooking time just a little.

Combine your cheese and meat sauce with your vegetables, fill your dish, and top with a crust. Make sure your crust is sealed to the excess. To do this, touch the crusts with a bare amount of water (wet fingertips will do it), and crimp to the pie dish. Slit a couple of air vents to keep it from puffing and exploding, pop it into a 400 degree oven, and in less than 54 minutes dinner is ready. Add a salad, a piece of fruit for dessert, a beverage and hungry people.

But back to the original question: When is a pie not a pie, when it is the mainstay of your supper meal?

And then there was the day when we were invited over to a friend's home for pie 'n coffee.

Imagine our surprise when we were served something called "onion pie": but that is another story.

I am still trying to master fried pies.

L.T.J. Features

## Seahawk reporter takes a vet to see 'Platoon,' and the results may surprise you — but maybe not

By Joseph Allen  
Staff Writer

Since Platoon has been hailed as the movie that may well be as close as anyone in Hollywood will come to in producing an accurate movie about the Vietnam War, I decided to take a United States Marine who served three tours of combat duty in Vietnam during the war. I took the Marine with me because he had been wounded several times in combat and I figured that if anyone could tell me if Platoon was as accurate as the Madison-Avenue advertising claimed, he could.

It should come to no surprise that Platoon is not as accurate as a Vietnam War movie as the advertising claimed. Yes, the combat scenes are accurate, and yes, the jungle scenes are accurate, but beyond that, very little about Platoon is accurate.

Believe it or not, American soldiers were not the dope-smoking rapists and murders portrayed in Oliver Stone's Platoon. Granted some incidents like the ones portrayed in Platoon did occur, like the rape and murder scenes in the movie, but those incidents were extremely few in number. Any American GI who committed rape and/or murder would immediately be tried and sentenced to the fullest extent of the law. And any private who decided to gun his Platoon Sergeant down would find himself spending the rest of his life in a military jail, instead of going back home soon-free.

I know it is extremely fashionable to like Platoon, but I do not like it. Oliver Stone, the director and author for the screenplay, served in the 25th Infantry Division along the Cambodia border in 1967-68. A realistic film portrayal of the Vietnam War based on his own experiences has been a goal of Stone's since he first became

involved with the movie business.

Too bad he lost sight of his goal. Stone's first failure immediately comes within the first twenty minutes of Platoon. No platoon commander would allow a fresh, young GI, newly arrived in Vietnam, to serve as the platoon's point man. Only the most experienced and knowledgeable soldier would be the platoon's point man. The point man in each platoon is responsible for guiding the men in his company in the jungle and keeping them from stumbling into an enemy ambush. Green kids weren't given such a heavy responsibility their first night in the jungles of Nam. Also, when you're out on a night ambush, everybody does not go to sleep except for one man. At the most, fifty-percent of the men in the platoon would be awake.

So much for Stone's authenticity.

Stone showed a platoon at war with itself rather than with the Viet Cong. Why Stone opted to portray a war fantasy is unknown, especially since he wanted a realistic film portrayal. In the reality of the Vietnam War, platoons did not war amongst themselves. There was a food comradeship among platoon members and the goal was to come back alive, not in a body bag.

I believe Sgt. Al Santoli, author of Everything We Had, 2nd Battalion of the 22nd Infantry, 25th Division, in an interview in Soldier of Fortune magazine sums

up the inaccuracy of the movie quite well. In the Soldier of Fortune interview, Sgt. Santoli states: "When I was with the 25th Division, we didn't burn villages, kill civilians and go around raping people. Stone is a disgrace to every brave person who served in that division. He doesn't deserve to wear that patch."

Strong words from a Vietnam Veteran are hard to ignore. It is extremely hard to find an interview where a Vietnam Veteran speaks highly of the movie Platoon. All

Stone did in his movie was bring back the old stereotype of dope-smoking, baby-killing veterans. It's easy to see why so many Vietnam Veterans are angry about Stone's movie.

It is a great pity that Stone decided to make a fantasy film about the Vietnam War. The first casualty of war may be innocence, but that doesn't mean that the American movie going public is gullible. The best way to find out about what the Vietnam War was really like is to ask several Nam vets for a broad overview. What you will be told will be 100-percent more realistic than wasting money going to see yet another inaccurate war movie.

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NEWSPAPER

**WANTED:** Junior or Senior female roommate (non-smoker) to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for 1987-88 school yr. Furnished except only the bedrooms. VCR, microwave, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 & utilities & phone. If interested call Gina at 392-7074.

**WANTED:** A responsible female needed to sublet apartment at Campus Edge for summer months. Apt. is fully furnished, cable TV, pool, clubhouse, within walking distance of UNCW. Rent: \$235/month including utilities. For more info, call Kim at 392-4889.

### Help Wanted

**Help Wanted** — female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

Wilmington newest care giver referral service needs loving caring people. Automobile a must. Call 392-0958 after 7 p.m.

**WANTED!!** — People who are willing to invite participating band members of the Peace Festival into their homes on the weekend of April 4-5. If you have potentially available floor space, and wouldn't mind some cool guys rolling out sleeping bags, please call Brenda at 799-5536 or WLOZ at 395-3086(5). We need to provide these guys with free shelter and a good time. Thanks for your patronage for the cause of PEACE, be with you.

Summer positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horseback, etc. Applicants must have high moral and ethical values and be interested in guiding boys and girls (ages 6 to 15) in their physical, mental and spiritual growth. For further information write or call: Director, Camp Kansta, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919-556-2661).

Two responsible females needed to sublet 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for summer months. Furnished, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 each & phone & utilities. Call Gina at 392-7074.

Responsible person needed to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonesthrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

### Programs

**You Are Needed!!!** The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

On April 1, 1987 from 6-11 p.m. in Room 100 of the Union, Bacchus, UPB, and Residence Life will sponsor a Dance-a-Thon. There will be free refreshments and prizes to the couples with the most time on the dance floor. Sign up will be at the Union Information desk.

Mandatory meetings for all recipients of North Carolina Guaranteed Student Loans will be held April 8 in King Auditorium, King Hall at 6:15 and 7:00. Anyone who has received an insured student loan from College Foundation Incorporated or will be applying/receiving one for the 1987-88 year is required to attend. The meetings do not apply to recipients of PLUS or SILS.

Appalachian State University is offering a five-week summer study in France from May 26 to June 30, 1987. Excursions to Iceland, Luxembourg, Normandy, the Riviera. Courses in Economics, Marketing, International Business and French. Cost is \$1,475 including travel, lodging, tuition (7 semester hours). Call Jean-Pierre Courbois, (704) 262-2148.

Begin your Azalea Festival celebration with the Cape Fear Garden Club Azalea Festival Walking Tour April 10-12. Tickets are \$6 and more information is available by writing Azalea Garden Tour, PO box 5214, Wilmington NC 28403.

## THE ARMY RESERVE IS A LOT MORE THAN A \$1,500 BONUS.

A \$1,500 enlistment bonus for joining the Army Reserve is just the beginning. There's the opportunity to get help in repaying your government-guaranteed college loan, by serving in the Army Reserve. There's money for college or advanced technical training—up to \$5,040 with the GI Bill or a tuition assistance program. For serving one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days), plus two weeks annual training, you earn over \$75 a weekend to start. Begin with the \$1,500, and let's take it from there. Call:

**ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

### Services

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**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports letters, etc.. Wilcox Associates Inc. P.O. Box 10308, Wilmington, NC 28405. Call 763-3236. Mon. - Fri. 8-5.

**TYPING SERVICE - I** type term papers quickly and inexpensively. Call Susan at 763-6125 after 5:00 p.m.



## Student Arts Festival April 26

The University Program Board is sponsoring an event called the Student Arts Festival on April 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the Student Union front lawn (in case of rain, in Hanover Gym) and conclude in the cafeteria during dinner hours. It will consist of area restaurant and other food displays, and your help.

If you write and play music, sing, perform comedy or improvisation, sculpt, paint, draw, take artistic photographs, make crafts or clothes, write prose or poetry, etc., we need you. This is a perfect opportunity to display your various talents to other students and the community. At your request, business cards will be provided for audience members who may be interested in using your works commercially. Remember: this event won't happen without you! A sign-up sheet will be in room 202c in the Student Union.

For more information, contact Claire Fitzpatrick at 395-3842 from 10:00 to 11:00am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or from 2:30 to 3:15pm on Tuesdays

and Thursdays.

### Editor's note:

*Alright, all of you creative types, this is your chance to showcase all of those talents and let the campus community see what you are capable of.*

*There is an abundance of creative talent on this campus, and I often hear disgruntled comments from those who feel left out when other artists in the community revel in the media spotlight. You must SHOW your talents in order to gain attention for them. Please take advantage of this opportunity to let the rest of us know what you can do.*

-- Tamara Drew

Entertainment Editor, UNCW Seahawk

Arts & Entertainment Feature Writer, This Week Magazine

## Schweitzer Awards to feature stars

Gala events at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wilmington April 6-8 will bring together Broadway legend Mary Martin, Oscar winner F. Murray Abraham, television newsmen Frank Blair, and pioneer woman attorney Kathrine R. Everett of Durham, N.C., to receive the Albert Schweitzer Medal for Artistry. Also being honored posthumously is Paul Green, North Carolina playwright, whose grandson concert pianist Frederick Moyer will perform and accept the medal on his behalf, and young concert pianist Laura Melton, Wilmington native.

In addition to the six notables receiving Schweitzer Medals, Jim Brown of NBC's "Today" show will serve as master of ceremonies. Giving encore recitals at the 1987 Schweitzer Medals for Artistry Concerts are 1986 Medal winners, pianist and piano teacher Mary Eunice Troy of Wilmington and violin prodigy Nicholas Kitchen of Durham.

Proceeds from the benefit concerts help to fund the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes, awarded every four years on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The Prizes recognize contributions in music, medicine and the humanities, three areas in which Schweitzer excelled. Prior Prize recipients include Mother Theresa (later a Nobel Laureate), Andres Segovia, and Gian Carlo Minotti.

The three days of concerts are reminiscent of the Salzburg, Austria, Music Festivals. St. Mary's Catholic Church, a Spanish Renaissance-style structure designed by Rafael



Mary Martin will receive Schweitzer Award

Guastavino, Sr. in 1908, will be illuminated with state-of-the-art lighting equipment provided by the De Laurentiis Entertainment Group Film Studios Inc. of Wilmington. Hundreds of candles amidst a garden of spring flowers will complete the exquisite setting.

Following their performances, each artist will receive the Albert Schweitzer Medal for Artistry amid great pageantry. The medals are cast by Stephen LeQuire, associate professor of art at The University

## Writers and Readers Series Continues

The UNCW Creative Writing Program Writers and Readers Series will feature a series of readings throughout the upcoming months. Novelist Jill McCorkle and poet Cathy Smith-Bowers recently visited campus, and the upcoming readings promise to be as delightful as those readings were. All readings will be held in room 100 of the Student Union.

The April 11th reading features several creative writing program alumni poets, including Jean Jones, Allan Johnson, and Berwyn J. Moore. The readings are scheduled for 2-4 p.m.

The April 25th reading will feature novelist Elizabeth Cox of Durham, and is

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The May 2nd reading will feature poet Chuck Sullivan of Charlotte, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Novelist Marianne Gingham of Greensboro is scheduled to visit on May 9th from 2-4 p.m., and Candace Flynt, another novelist from Greensboro, will read on May 23rd from 2-4 p.m.

Other artists scheduled to visit include poet Ron Bayes from Laurinburg, who will appear June 6th from 2-4 p.m., and poet/novelist Fred Chappell from Greensboro, who is scheduled to visit from 2-4 p.m. on October 3rd.

All readings are funded by the N.C. Arts Council in Raleigh.

## Reynolda offers summer seminars

Reynolda House, Museum of American Art offers American Foundations summer seminar in conjunction with Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, June 29 to July 29, 1987. This interdisciplinary learning community is open to graduate students, teachers, and undergraduates. American Foundations offers six hours of graduate credit or eight hours of

under graduate credit.

The course has twenty participants who make a full-time commitment (Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) to the pursuit of interdisciplinary studies for four weeks. Applicants from fields other than the liberal arts who are prepared to be challenged and exposed to new ways of thinking are welcomed.

American Foundations includes a study trip to New York City. All students pay a \$225 registration fee. All other expenses are funded by a scholarship. Applications must be received by June 1. For more information, contact Nicholas Bragg or Marge Wagstaff, Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, P. O. Box 11763, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106 (919) 725-5325.

## On Stage...

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

### Concert Party

A concert party featuring the piano mastery of Katharina Wolpe will be the highlight of next weekend's musical activities. Ms. Wolpe (who is currently the Distinguished Visiting Artist here on campus) will be premiering a piece by British composer Ian Hamilton that is one of several written especially for her. The piece is entitled *The Garden of Monet*.

The London pianist has been perfecting her rendition of the work for over a year, and all indications are that it will be an outstanding treat for those who thrive on piano mastery. Other featured works

include Hadyn's *Sonata in Eb* and the Debussy preludes *La Puerta del Viento*, *Fenilles mortes*, and *General Lavine-scentric*.

The concert party will take place on Saturday, April 4, at Kenan Auditorium. The curtain rises at 3 p.m. and the public is invited to attend both the concert and the reception that follows immediately afterward. Attendance is free.



Katharina Wolpe hosts concert party on April 4

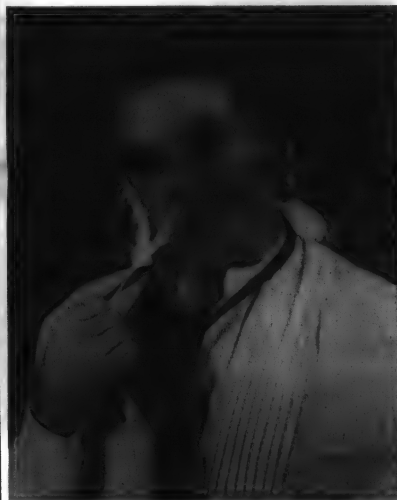
## Mojo Collins appears at Kingfish's Oarhouse on Sunday

For you blues fools...

Blues guitarist Mojo Collins will be struttin' his stuff when he appears April 5th at Kingfish's Oarhouse. It's been a while since Collins breezed through town, so it's anybody's guess what he's been up to in the last few months.

The blues player, who has opened for the likes of Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper, and Creedence Clearwater Revival, will undoubtedly have some hot licks in store for the audience and some interesting war stories about life on the road in store for everyone else.

If you don't have anything better to do, check him out.



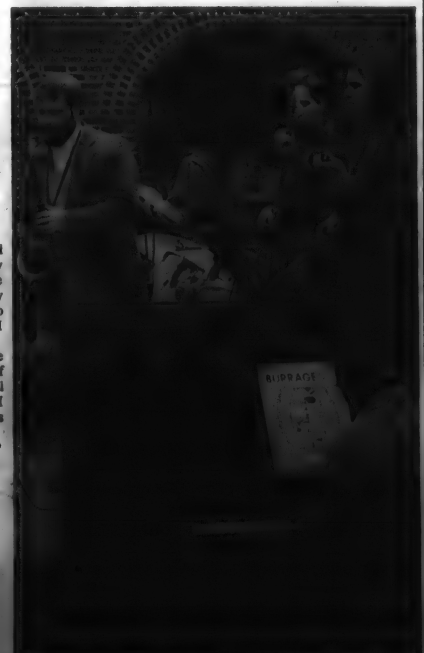
Mojo Collins

## UNCW Jazz Combo competes in Chicago next week

Cheer on the combo...

Musifest USA will be held next week in Chicago, so show your support next time you see one of the combo players. They have been practicing furiously to get ready for the competition, and I don't put it past them to win.

I will be accompanying the combo to Chicago (as a guest of Downbeat Magazine) so I'll fill you in on all of the details when I return. In the meantime, cross your fingers that we win.



UNCW Jazz Combo



## Many types of bands to play at Grope for Peace

By Pamela Weisalein

The Wilmington Grope for Peace Festival, scheduled for the University Union grounds this coming weekend should have something for anyone with an ear for popular music.

Progressive, punk, rock-n-roll, reggae and progressive pop bands will be featured during the two day festival.

Nine of the thirteen groups that are going to be there come from North Carolina, and the others hail from Washington, D.C. Atlanta, Ga. Annadale, Va. and Virginia Beach, Va.

The progressive music scene will be strongly represented at the upcoming festival with groups such as Other Bright Colors from Carboro, NC; Rockin Bones from Atlanta, Ga; the Young Caucasians from Washington, DC; the Flipp from Annadale, Va. and last but not least Al Fungus and the Bacteria, Elegant Mess and God Food all from Wilmington.

When asked why his group accepted the invitation from WLOZ to play the festival, Matt Adore from the Young Caucasians said: "We're dedicated to the cause of peace."

The Young Caucasians have been around for five years and have released two albums "Pop Quiz" and their newest LP "The White Stuff". The group has acclaimed for their blending of "James Brown Funk, Rick Rubin hip-hop and the Gimmer Twins rock-n-roll".

Adore, the groups' singer/manager states that the group is huge in Colorado and their song "Right on Time" is "almost the state anthem."

Besides Adore, other members of the group are Andy Social, guitar, keyboard and songwriter; Justin Time, guitar; Jerome Business, bass; Bill Ding, drums. The Young Caucasians will play

Wilmington twice in one week, performing at the Mad Monk Wednesday after they play the festival.

Punk music is being represented at the festival by DiArm from Virginia Beach, Va. and the Floating Children from Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Floating Children are considered by Brenda Boyle, organizer of the Grope For Peace, "A cross between Frank Zappa and something else bizarre."

"When WLOZ asked us to be at the festival we didn't just jump at the chance, we didn't just leap at the chance, we dove at the chance," Billy Warden, from the Floating Children, wildly stated. Warden also states that "There is nothing like being outdoors in the fresh air sharing good vibes." The Floating Children recently played at the Mad Monk on March 25 and were well received.

Well last but definitely not least, comes the reggae, rock-n-roll, and progressive pop. Groups that fall into these categories are the Amateurs from Greenville, the Black Jacks from Chapel Hill, Generals of the Swamps from Wilmington and Jo-Jo Ex-Mariner from Raleigh.

Joe Woodson, of the Black Jacks, expressed that not only is the festival for a good cause but it is also a good opportunity for his group to play with the other groups that are going to be in attendance.

The music will start around noon April 4 and play through 5 and each of the bands will be able to play for about an hour. In between the bands there will be either speakers or solo/folk performers so that the next band can set up to play. Sonia Brand, band coordinator, said, "There will be something for everyone. Please come out!"

## Numerous stars scheduled for Azalea Festival

"Leave it to the Azalea Festival" to bring great stars to Wilmington.

Attending the 1987 North Carolina Azalea Festival, on April 9 - 12 will be Tony Dow, who is better known as Wally Cleaver on both the "Leave it to Beaver" and "The New Leave it to Beaver" series.

For the past 27 years Dow has used his acting talents in roles ranging from a villain on "Knight Rider" to being a romantic lead in "The Love Boat". In past television movie roles he has played a concerned father and a coroner. He has also hosted a prime-time syndicated TV special, "Weekday Heroes."

"We are glad to have Tony Dow as a celebrity guest," said Doug Echols, President of this year's 40th annual N.C. Azalea Festival. "His has been practically a household name for many years, so he should be well received by Azalea Festival visitors." His breakthrough role came in the "Leave it to Beaver" series, which ran for six years. At the end of that role he spent six years in the National Guard and during part of that duty he studied photo journalism under Lt. Col. Don Blake of Wilmington, an instructor in the Defense Information School. Although he chose acting as his major career, Dow and Blake have remained friends during the ensuing years.

Dow has returned in the new "Beaver" series on Turner Broadcasting. "Wally" has grown up to be a successful lawyer with children of his own. Dow has

done script writing for this new series and is also a television producer. Soon he will try his hand at directing. He follows a full schedule in TV, movies, commercials, and the stage.

The popular TV show "Falcon Crest" will be well represented this year at the 1987 North Carolina Azalea Festival here in Wilmington on April 9 - 12.

Festival President Doug Echols announced Wednesday night that Robin Greer who plays the role of Dina Wells in the CBS-TV series has been named Queen Azalea XL.

At the festival from "Falcon Crest" will be Lorenzo Lamas, who portrays Lance Cumson whose character is a love interest with Miss Greer.

Jerry ver Dorn, a member of the cast of the daytime series, "Guiding Light" will be master of ceremonies for the Queen's Coronation Pageant and Show on Saturday night, April 11, in Trask Coliseum.

Miss Greer, as Queen Azalea XL, will be a very important part, of many activities throughout the four-day festival. Accompanied by the Queen's Court and escorts, Miss Greer will be officially crowned during special ceremonies at the Queen's Coronation Pageant and Show. Governor James Martin will be on hand to crown the Queen.

Johnny Mathis, the headliner of the 1984 Azalea Festival will return this year to perform at the ceremonies. Tickets for the Coronation Pageant are \$20 each and can be picked up at the festival office in Long Leaf Mall. The telephone number is 763-0905.

## Medals from pg. 10

of North Carolina at Wilmington, based on a design by Mrs. Susan Lee.

Medal winners will be on the campus of UNCW on Tuesday, April 7, to meet with students and at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, to participate in tree planting ceremonies in front of Randall Library. The tree planting ceremonies have become a tradition during the Schweitzer Medals festivities. Also, Mary Martin will give a special presentation at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at Kenan Auditorium on the campus, admission \$10. Tickets are available at Belk Boery Customer Service Desk, Kenan Auditorium, and the Azalea Festival Office.

Tickets for the dress rehearsal 8 p.m. Monday April 6 and for Scroll Night Tuesday April 7 are available at the Azalea Festival Ticket Office in Long Leaf Mall. All dress rehearsal tickets are \$10 garden party under striped tents at the Latimer House at 3rd and Orange Streets; the black tie optional concert with medal

presentation at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, followed by a buffet reception. Only 500 patron's tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. There will be non reserved seating for Patron's night.

with seating on a first come, first served basis.

For Scroll Night when medal recipients will be presented scrolls in calligraphy outlining why they were selected for the medals, all general admission tickets are available at \$20.00 each. There will be no reservations and seating will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Only a few Patron's tickets are left. They are \$75 each and are available only from Ann Mason at NCNB Hanover Center Branch, 3305 Oleander Drive, either in person or by calling the bank at 763-9951.

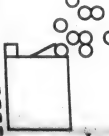
Patron's tickets include admission to a gala variety of events on Wednesday, April 8 - beginning with luncheon in the garden of the Governor Dudley Mansion, a historic residence overlooking the Cape Fear River;

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## Parks and Rec. Dept. offers classes

Wilmington Parks & Recreation Department

**BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY II** (Ages 16 to adults) This intermediate course will concentrate on more advanced shooting and darkroom techniques. There will also be open lab time for students during Arts Center hours. MATERIALS: Students will purchase film and paper. DATE: Tues/10 weeks, April 7, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. COST: \$35. INSTRUCTOR: John Yokum.

**HATHA YOGA** (Ages Adults) Hatha Yoga stresses the lynger style of yoga which focuses on body alignment, flexibility and strength. MATERIALS: Exercise mat, carpet strip or blanket. DATE: Tues/6 weeks, April 7, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. COST: \$25. INSTRUCTOR: Nancy Hayes.

**BEG & INTER STAINED GLASS** (Ages Adults) Back by demand! This course teaches the beginning and intermediate student the basic glass techniques such as cutting, pattern and glass selection, foiling and assembly, allowing for advanced projects. MATERIALS: Kit available, \$25.00 or list at Center. DATE: Mon/8 weeks, April 6, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. COST: \$30.00. INSTRUCTOR: Paul Buhrke.

**MAKE-UP, MUGS & MASQUE** (Ages 8 to Adults) Students will learn their hands on experience the basic components of stage make-up for fun and art. Color, tints, application and texture will be featured. Imagination is the key! DATE: Mon/6 weeks, April 13, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. COST: \$25.00. INSTRUCTOR: Barbara Cook.

## St. John's Museum of Art April 3 - May 30, 1987

**Elizabeth Matheson:**

Welsh Dreams and Summer Pleasures

**North Carolina Photographers**

Ken Bloom, Diane Davis, Carolyn DeMerit, Catherine Griffin, Raymond Grubb, Muriel Mandel, Ruth Pinnell, and Roy Zalesky

## ART OF OUTDOORS

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS  
Wilmington Parks & Recreation

Sat, April 4: Gardening for Hummingbirds & Butterflies, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. COST: \$4.00, Andy Wood

Wed, April 8: Herb Gardening, 7:30 - 9:00 COST: 4.00, Dorothy Bonitz

Wed, April 22: Landscaping with Grasses & shrubs, 7:00 - 10:00 COST: \$4.00 Joal Kearns

Wed, May 13: Venus Flytraps: A Study of Carnivorous Plants, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. COST: \$3.00, Stanley Reider

Sat, May 16: Field Trip 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wed, June 10: Insects & Diseases on Ornamentals 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. FREE David Barclay

Pre-registration required. All classes at The Community Arts Center 2nd and Orange Streets. 341-7860



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## It's time to play ball

For those of you that are sports fans, you know what next week is. For those of you that aren't, let me let you in on the big secret.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 6TH!!!

Since our national pastime is just around the corner, it's time to take a look at the divisions and see how they shape up for 1987.

**American League East** - This division has had six different winners in the last six years, and this could be the seventh. Cleveland has high hopes for a pennant after finishing above the .500 mark for the first time since the strike-shortened 1981 season. Toronto, New York, and Boston all look to challenge. The key to the whole division is pitching, because the A.L. East is loaded with offense.

**Toronto** - The Blue Jays should be the team to break the trend in the division. They boast one of the best outfields in baseball and their bullpen could be one of the strongest.

The outfield of Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield, and George Bell have a rare combination of speed and power. The bullpen of Mark Eichhorn and Tom Henke gives manager Jimmy Williams plenty of options in closing out a game.

The key to the Blue Jays winning the East will be their starting pitching and the emergence of someone to handle the catching duties.

If Williams can find a fulltime catcher in rookie Matt Stark, or a suitable platoon with veteran Ernie Whit, it will solidify an already potent lineup. And if the starting rotation of Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key, Jim Clancy, and Joe Johnson can get the Jays to the seventh inning, Henke and Eichhorn will spell double trouble for American League opponents.

**New York** - Pitching is the key if the Yankees are to compete. The starting rotation of 18-game winner Dennis Rasmussen, Rick Rhoden, Joe Niekro, Charlie Hudson, and Tommy John can give manager Lou Pinella six solid innings every time out, closer Dave Righetti could put the Yanks over the top with a season like last year's major league record 46 saves.

The offense is definitely there, especially with the addition of free-agent Gary Ward. Even if the pitching falters, the Yankees could be the one team to get by on offense alone.

A lineup of Ricky Henderson, Dave Winfield, Claudell Washington, Mike Pagliarulo, and the soon-to-be Hall of Famer Don Mattingly, will make opposing pitchers cringe. If Toronto is unable to get out of the gates quickly, New York may be the team to watch.

**Cleveland** - The word in Cleveland is offense. The Indians led the majors in runs scored, but what this team gets in offense, it gives away in pitching.

Without one proven starter, and a host of reclamation projects, manager Pat Corrales can only hope for some career seasons on his pitching staff. And with any kind of pitching, the defense behind Corrales staff has to hope the fielders can catch it as Cleveland led the majors with 157 errors.

Offense by Joe Carter, Cory Snyder, Julio Franco, and Tony Bernzard lead the Indians to an upper-division finish, but not high enough for the A.L. East crown.

**Boston** - Calling any doctor who can cure the Repeaters Syndrome. That affliction has plagued all since the 1978 season in winning back-to-back titles.

Well Boston will suffer from this ailment after winning the American League pennant last year. In a year in which pitching should be strength and offense not too shabby itself, both will come apart at the seams.

With the holdout of Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens and loss of catcher Rick Gedman, Boston will start the season off about as slow as Bill Buckner runs to first. The rest of the pitching staff may be overrated and the offense will not be able to produce like it did last season.

Buckner is almost completely handicapped, while age is creeping up on Don Baylor, Dwight Evans, and Jim Rice. The lineup will still produce runs, but the pressure to repeat and the loss of key personnel will hold the Red Sox in the middle of the pack.

**Detroit** - The Tigers could surprise some this year, but the loss of Lance Parrish and a shaky pitching staff will hold manager Sparky Anderson's club down again this year.

Age has crept into the outfield of Chet Lemon and Larry Herndon, two key figures in the 1984 season, and the unreliability of pitcher Dan Petry should put Detroit in the second division.

If Petry comes back to old form and the Tiger offense wakes up to its 1984 form, come September Sparky's boys may be right there. But I doubt it.

**Baltimore** - The addition of three veteran players should help the Orioles improve on their last place finish in 1986, but will not help them get out of the second division.

Catcher Terry Kennedy and infielders Rick Burleson and Ray Knight should help the offense, but an old pitching staff that will not make it through the summer should hold new manager Cal Ripken Sr.'s club at the bottom of a very strong A.L. East.

The one positive thing that will happen to the Orioles is the usual pursuit by Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken Jr. of the MVP Trophy.

**Milwaukee** - A very talented pitching staff and a very young nucleus of players led by rookie catcher B.J. Surhoff (of North Carolina fame) and pitcher Teddy Higuera, should make trouble for any team that takes the Brewers too lightly.

Manager Tom Trebelhorn will be looking to piece together a squad that is on its way up in the division. The only problem with this team is the too much youth for such a competitive division. Give this team a couple more years.

**American League West** - The talk is all about the boys from Texas, but Kansas City has the offensive punch to go with their great pitching to take the A.L. West title again. The Athletics will also contend, as should the Twins and Angels, but then everyone can contend in the weak A.L. West.

**Kansas City** - The acquisition of Danny Tartabull from Seattle will give some protection to George Brett in the lineup and help the Royals give some support to their excellent pitching staff. With any

## Seahawks rip Richmond in crucial series

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Seahawk baseball team traveled to Richmond this weekend to face the defending Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) champions University of Richmond Spiders. UNCW won two of the three games in the weekend series.

In Sunday's action the Seahawks used a season-high offensive attack to route the Spiders, 16-6. UNCW hammered four home runs, including two by Dwayne Graham.

The Hawks used a seven-run seventh inning to blow open the game. The inning was highlighted by Tim Langmeyer's towering three-run homer.

Other members of the Seahawks' battery were Calvin Garrent with three hits, Chuck Jones with three sacrifice flies, and Eric Hickman who crushed a ball for his ninth home-run of the season.

UNCW did not rely totally on their power as they stole seven bases in the afternoon.

Kevin Davidson was the winning pitcher as he improved his record to 3-1.

On Saturday the Seahawks split a twinbill with UR, winning the first game 4-2 but dropping the second 2-3.

Pitching was the key to the victory in the first game as Mike Freeman tossed a five hitter. Freeman gave up a solo home run in the second and an "oh by the way" run in the ninth.

UNCW opened the scoring in the first on a Hickman double. Mark Maulsby gave the Seahawks the lead in the third with his second home run of the season. UNCW scored two more runs in the seventh. Langmeyer drove in one of the runs with a single and Graham pushed him home with a sacrifice fly.

In the second game the Seahawks had numerous chances to win but were just not able to capitalize as they left 10 men on base. UNCW had a 2-1 lead on a Mitch Well's single in the third and

a Hickman double in the fifth.

Richmond answered with two runs in sixth to take the lead for the first time. The Spiders held on for the win, 3-2.

Wesley Currin took the loss dropping his record to 3-2.

UNCW's record goes to 2-1 in the CAA and 12-10 overall after the series with Richmond. The Seahawks return to action Wednesday against Atlantic Christian College.

and Jay Wyrick (230) also shot well for UNCW.

Guilford College won the team honors with a 878, and Kent State finished second with a 883. Lee Porter of Guilford received the medalist honors while shooting a three-day total of 216

## UNCW takes Seahawk Inv.

UNCW women's softball team won their own tournament, Seahawk Invitational, over the weekend. The Lady Hawks won three of five games to take the tourney championship. They lost two of the three qualifying games but due to a run differential tie-breaking method they were able to advance to the semi-final round.

In the final four of the invitational the Lady Seahawks defeated Methodist 5-4 in eight innings and moved on to face Campbell. In the final game UNCW downed the Lady Camels 2-1 to take the championship.

See Lady 'Hawks page 13

## Men golfers finish 5th

The UNCW men's golf team opened quickly but finished slowly as they fell to fifth place in the 17-team Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. UNCW shot a combined 300 in the first round leaving them in second place after the initial round but two consecutive rounds of 306 dropped the Seahawks to their fifth place finish.

David Teem led the Hawks with a three day total 227, eleven strokes off the lead. Richard Kimble (228),



(photo by Carol Trembley)

## Ball!

Mike Meadows takes a pitch low and outside for a ball. UNCW behind an error by Kent State in the bottom of the

kind of offensive support, KC will take the division crown once again. Another key is the culmination of the Dick Howser ordeal and the hiring of steady Billy Gardner to take the reins.

Besides Tartabull, who clubbed 25 homers in his rookie season, the Royals also added Juan Beniquez, who has hit .300 his last four seasons. These players combined with stalwarts Brett, Frank White, Willie Wilson, and rising star (or dud and future Denver Bronco running back) Bo Jackson, the pitching staff should be able to take the Royals to the top.

Mark Gubicza, Charlie Liebrandt, Danny Jackson, Bud Black and the questionable Bret Saberhagen form one of the better rotations in baseball and with this kind of staff, any manager could win with this bunch.

Texas - Manager Bobby Valentine has a very good bunch of kids in Arlington, but maybe not enough to take the Royals. They should contend all year long, but the summer heat in Texas, coupled with a young pitching staff that will have to learn to keep their ERA's down if the Rangers are to capture their first title.

Other keys will be the production of Larry Parrish and Oddibe McDowell at the plate and injury free years from Pete O'Brian and Pete Inaviglia.

Another year or so and another player or two could make this team top-notch. They may not win it, but they should definitely be a team to watch.

Oakland - Questionable pitching and just not enough hitting will keep the Athletics (no longer the A's) from capturing the division. Some power hitting by rookie sensation Jose Canseco, old times Reggie Jackson, Dwayne Murphy, and Mike Davis could help the Athletics lead the league in homers, but nothing else.

Pitching is the mystery as Joaquin Andujar anchors a staff of question marks. If Andujar has a good year (which is unlikely because he could not get an extension on his contract which will distract the fiery Dominican) the rest of the staff may come around. Too many question marks for manager Tony LaRussa are the culprit this year as so many years in the past.

Minnesota - Here is a team that could surprise the whole division and is the most likely to sneak away with the title.

With the addition of reliever Jeff Reardon, a reliever that the Twins have needed desperately for years, manager Tom Kelly could cause quite

seventh came back to take the second game of a double header, 6-5. UNCW returns home to host CAA foe George Mason this weekend. (See related story this page)

a stir.

Laden with a strong offensive arsenal of long range bombers (Kirby Puckett, Tom Brunansky, Kent Hrbek, and Gary Gattis), Kelly should have all the ingredients to pull the big one off.

Pitching will again be a key, with Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven leading the way. Kelly must find two more starters to fill in behind his two veterans. If not, he will have to pray for rain every two days.

California - For coming so close, the Angels will have nothing to show for it this year. Also known as the California Ages because their players always seem to be on their last leg, this year's squad will be a little younger, but not quite as talented. After cutting many of the veterans that led them to the playoffs last year, manager Gene Mauch will have to replace these guys with some unproven rookies.

The Angels will have a very strong pitching staff, led by Mike Witt and Kirk McKaskill, but so do the Royals and Rangers. A lack of cohesion and youth will drop California into the second division.

Seattle - Despite leading the league in striking out, the Mariners have some pretty good sluggers. If the strikeout total can be kept down, and a pitching staff helps out any, the M's may cause some trouble in the division.

The hitting of Ken Phelps, Alvin Davis, Phil Bradley, and Jim Preley should help the cause, but off the field problems will play badly into the hand of manager Dick Williams. Owner George Argyros will probably sell the team and buy the San Diego Padres, and unless the Seattle community comes out and supports the M's, they could wind up in Denver next year.

Chicago - Manager Jim Fregosi may want to reconsider taking a White Sox club that General Manager Ken Harrelson destroyed last year. With no pitching and only two players, outfielder Harold Baines and infielder Greg Walker, as potential stars, the talent is thin the south side Chicago squad.

The trading of Joe Cowley will also hurt Fregosi as the pitching will be quite an adventure. Offense will also be a joke.

National League East - If you ask all the experts, they will tell you that the New York Mets will repeat as National League Champs. But this is quite a biased statement, since most of the writers

See N.L. East page 13

# N.L. East

cont. from page 12

expressing this view are from the New York area. The Mets probably won't win their division because of the same people that are picking them to win, the media.

If the Mets, with all their arrogant and outgoing personalities get involved with the media, the media would like nothing more than to exploit the situation. Sportswriters like to do that, because it gives them more to write about and makes their jobs much more easier. The New York press corps would like nothing more than another Bronx Zoo to write about as they did with the Yankees of the late 70's.

Since the Mets will succumb to this outside pressure, Philadelphia and St. Louis will be the most likely to take their place.

After these teams, it is a toss up.

**Philadelphia** - I would have picked the Cardinals as the division winner, but they don't respond too well to pressure. Besides, Philadelphia has the best offense in the league and if the pitching of Kevin Gross, Bruce Ruffin, Mike Madson, and a healthy Shane Rawley and Don Carmien holds up, the offense of Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel, Glenn Wilson, and newly-acquired Lance Parrish should give the Phillies the right combination to unseat the Mets.

The key to the Phillies season should fall on the backs of Schmidt and Parrish, especially Parrish. Schmidt has hinted this may be his last season and Parrish must prove again that his back problems of last year are, literally, behind him.

Mike Easler and Joe Cowley were two other acquisitions for manager John Felske that should push the Phillies to the top. If Parrish and Schmidt do not perform up to par, then the Cardinals will be the next team to take its chances against the Mets.

**St. Louis** - When you talk about the Cardinals, you have to talk about speed and defense. If the hitting comes around, then the Cardinals should revert to their 1985 form that won them 101 games and the National League pennant.

The keys will be Clark, Willie McGee, and Tommy Herr. If these three players hit like they are supposed to, then the rest of the team will follow suit. If these players are to have good, if not great years, then Vince Coleman or "Vincent Van Go" is the key to their seasons. The speedster must improve on his .237 batting average and get on base more than last year when he stole 107.

As far as pitching, the rotation of John Tudor, Danny Cox, Bob Forsch, Greg Matthews, and rookie Joe Magrane, with spot starters Rick Horton and Dave LaPoint, should provide manager Whitey Herzog with one of the best, if not potentially the best (including the Mets) pitching staff.

The bullpen is one of the best with Todd Worrell the kingpin. If Ken Dayley and Jeff Lahti comeback from injuries, they may be invaluable (well, almost).

If pitching and defense win titles, then the Cardinals should wait to October. But for the speedy Cardinals, who steal everything they can (262 bases in 1986), the key may be if they can find a way to steal first base. If they can, the domino effect will occur on the team much like in 1985 and the Cardinals could steal the division from the Mets.

**New York** - The only thing that can be said about the Mets of Davey Johnson is off the field problems.

If the off the field stuff doesn't interfere with the on the field playing, then the Mets should win the division. But think of a team with so many stars, all groping for attention on the same team, all wanting that standing ovation, all wanting the headlines, trying to out do each other.

If you combine Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez, Dwight Gooden, Lenny Dykstra, and Darryl Strawberry with a host of others, the New York media should have a field day.

Another reason the Mets won't repeat is the loss of Kevin Mitchell and Ray Knight. That leaves Johnson with the worst left side of an infield in baseball, Howard Johnson and Rafael Santana. It was also Knight and Mitchell who were the big hitters early in the season when the Mets buried the rest of the East.

The pitching staff is led by Gooden (a mortal now), Ron Darling, and Sid Fernandez, not to mention Bob Ojeda. It may be the best in baseball, but can they duplicate last season. Odds are they won't.

The addition of outfielder Kevin McReynolds to the outfield should improve the lineup, but it is the chemistry that will be missing from the 1987 Mets.

**Chicago** - If Andre Dawson could have brought his friend Tim

Raines to the Windy City, then the Cubs could challenge. But with an overpriced pitching staff and a lot of new faces, the Cubs are a team in transition.

The defense is shaky with Shawn Dunston at short, Leon Durham at first, and Keith Moreland at third and the hitting should be just average outside Wrigley Field.

The pitching is supposed to be led by Rick Sutcliffe, but he can't seem to find the form he had in 1984. Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson are average at best, leaving Dennis Eckersley as the only candidate for a stopper.

Without Dawson, the Cubs could be cellar-dwellers. With Dawson, they are average at best.

**Pittsburgh** - Manager Jim Leyland is building a winner for the future in steel town. He can only hope the organization and the fans have patience. Since the Pirates are rebuilding, not much can be expected of them.

Jim Morrison, Tony Pena, Johnny Ray and Sid Bream anchor a solid lineup that will produce some runs. Barry Bonds, in only his second year could provide the much needed spark at the top of the lineup for Leyland and pitchers Doug Drabek, Logan Easley, Brian Fischer (all acquired from the Yankees for Rick Rhoden), and Bob Kipper anchor a young staff that will get more than its share of experience.

The Pirates are about five years away and will be content with a fifth place finish.

**Montreal** - What can you say about a team that lost two of their star outfielders and their top relief pitcher.

The only thing I can say is GOOD LUCK!

The loss of Tim Lincecum, who still may return May 1st, and Andre Dawson will hamper any bid to get out of the cellar. Reardon will cost the Expos a handful of victories as he has been the stopper the past five years.

The pluses, very few indeed, consist of Hubie Brooks, Tim Wallach, Andres Galaraga, and pitcher Floyd Youmans. These players will help make the Expos of manager Buck Rodgers competitive, but not enough to get out of the N.L. East cellar.

**National League West** - The West should be won by the Astros who dominated the division last year. But last year Houston got help from the Reds with their poor start. If push comes to shove, then the Reds may have the power to unseat the Astros.

Pitching will be the big key. Houston has it, the Reds are trying to find it.

As for the rest of the division, the Giants lack the firepower to win it, while Los Angeles, San Diego, and Atlanta will look for the mystery ingredient to challenge. Seems as if Cincinnati and Houston are the only ones with that secret this year.

**Houston** - If the Astros are to win the N.L. West, then the pitching of Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Jim Deshaies, and Nolan Ryan must be as good as their 1986 performances. Ryan will be the key as he had surgery in the off season. Manager Hal Lanier could be hard pressed to replace Ryan.

The offense will again be led by Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass who have emerged as stars. Bill Doran is also a key as he anchors second base about as well as anyone.

If the Astros get out to a quick lead in the division, then the Reds and Giants will be in a very deep hole.

**Cincinnati** - If Pete Rose wants a division title, he is going to have to find a pitching staff that will hold up throughout the season. If he can get to the bullpen with a lead, then he will challenge the Astros. If he falls behind early and by a lot, his quest may be short-lived.

The pitchers that will make or break Pete and his boys are Mario Soto, Tom Browning, Ted Power, and Bill Gulickson. Only Soto and Browning are capable stoppers, while Power and Gulickson are average. The key will be Soto's shoulder which underwent surgery this season. If the starting pitching holds, so will John Franco and Ron Robinson of the lead late in the game.

## The Seahawk Sports Page #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!

# Mark Gary enjoys community work

by Leslie Capps  
Special to The Seahawk

When UNC Wilmington sharpshooter Mark Gary has the basketball, Seahawk partisans anxiously await a three-point attempt. But there's much more than three-point stardom to the popular shooting specialist.

Gary, a 6-2, 185-pound junior from Anderson, Ind., is actually a juggler of sorts off the court. In addition to the usual pre-game preparation and class work, he devotes his time to helping young basketball fans learn the game.

Gary serves as an instructor and leader to the Little Seahawks, a contingent of 40 boys and girls who perform basketball routines regularly at area high school and college games.

"It gives me an opportunity to put something back into the game," said Gary, who averaged 7.3 points and 1.6 rebounds this season. He was UNCW's top three-point shooter, hitting 39-of-91 for 42.9 percent from the mystical line.

"Hopefully, the kids learn something that they can use in the future," he said.

The Little Seahawks originated nine years ago as the brainchild of former UNCW player John Calipari, currently an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh. In fact, Calipari recently initiated a similar program, The Little Panthers, at UNCW Head Basketball Coach

Pitt.

Through the years, 500 youths have participated in the Little Seahawks program and many have gone on to test their skills on the hardwood in high school and college. Today, 40 young basketball enthusiasts, ranging in age from 9 to 12, are members of the local group, sponsored by the Winter Park Optimist Club.

"The experience is good for them," said Ken Johnson, president of the organization, "because there's no competition with anyone and no one is waiting for them to score two points."

"The most competition is within themselves to learn the skills. Young people idolize the players and learn good habits. They have a lot of fun and enjoy it."

Gary works in conjunction with Jim Harris, director of the program for the Optimists, on techniques, drills and musical accompaniment for the Little Seahawks.

Harris, who has overseen the project since its beginning, said, "When I first started, I didn't think it would take as much time. We practice each Sunday and in the middle of the week when we're scheduled to perform."

"I just get personal satisfaction from working with the kids and seeing an opportunity for them to better their skills. It's important for the community to get involved with the program. The Little Seahawks are an extension of the basketball program."

Robert McPherson also believes that community involvement is important.

"Any time the youth in the community is involved, it's a step in the right direction," said McPherson. "Maybe the Little Seahawks will play ball in college or here at UNCW one day."

"It teaches the kids teamwork, they make new friends and teaches them fundamental skills in the game. It helps build interest in the game and respect for others."

"The players serve as role models and it helps fan interest in the players. I hope the program continues."

A business major, Gary was selected by Harris to work with the Little Seahawks.

"I chose Mark because he's well-liked, gets along with the kids, is a good basketball player and, most importantly, is willing to give his time," said Harris.

Fourteen-year-old Shawn Jensen, a former member, remembers his experience with the group. "I didn't know what to expect in the beginning, but it was fun. My dad helped me get involved. It was a good program to learn ball handling skills, especially for coordination."

This season was Gary's first with the special program. "It's been hard to budget my time with my studies. But it's done a lot for me," he said.

And it's done a lot for the Little Seahawks, too.

Offense should be little problem as the Reds boast young star Eric Davis, Dave Parker, and emerging star Tracy Jones. Buddy Bell will also chip in on offense and defense at third base.

The first two months will decide if the Reds will be for real or not. It also depends how quick the Astros bury the Reds. If the Astros don't, then the glory days may return to Cincinnati.

**San Francisco** - If manager Roger Craig can teach all his pitchers the split-fingered fastball, then the Giants could ride to the crown on that alone. The pitching staff consists of no name starters outside Mike Krukow who won 20 games last season.

Offense will be supplied by third baseman Chris Brown, and outfielders Jeff Leonard and Chili Davis. Injuries to any of these players could send the Giants tumbling in the standings.

The Giants aren't that strong, but can't be underestimated, Craig can do wonders with a pitching staff. But come time for the stretch run, San Francisco will be left in the dust.

**Los Angeles** - Manager Tommy Lasorda can only hope Pedro Guerrero stays healthy all season long. It is Guerrero that makes LA go and it was Guerrero that led to the Dodgers' downfall last year.

Pitching should be strong again, but the offense is what the Dodgers need to find. The timely hitting just wasn't there last year and Lasorda is going to have to work wonders again this year if LA is to make the playoffs.

Steve Sax and Mike Marshall will lead the Dodger attack behind Guerrero, but it probably won't be enough.

**San Diego** - The Padres are rebuilding and they have all the right ingredients for a winner in the future. That will be their problem this year, playing for the future.

Pitching will be supplied by Andy Hawkins, Eric Show and Ed Whitson. Competitive but not enough.

Offense will be led by the always consistent Tony Gwynn and newly acquired Kevin Mitchell. Steve Garvey will likely lose his job to hot-shot John Kruk, while Stanley Jefferson (also acquired from the Mets) should make an impact immediately for first-year manager Larry Bowa.

A couple more years and a few more Big Macs from the owner (Joan Kroc who owns McDonalds) should put the Padres where they were in 1984.

**Atlanta** - You would think that their Braves, who have the likes of All-Stars Dale Murphy, Ken Griffey, and Damaso Garcia, would be able to challenge. Then you have to see who else they have and you will see why they are ticketed for the cellar.

First-baseman Bob Horner and pitcher Doyle Alexander will not return because of free agency. Since the Braves lack any kind of pitching, then Alexander's leaving will definitely affect the lowly Braves.

General Manager Bobby Cox has the ballclub going in the right direction, but it won't be enough this year. No pitching and an offense that sputters at times can only lead to one result -- LAST PLACE.

Its going to be a long and boring summer on WTBS.

## Lady 'Hawks

cont. from page 12

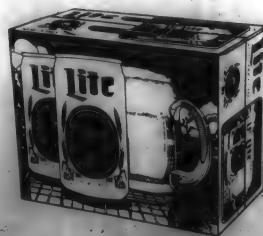
All three of UNCW's victories were related to the pitching talents of Lisa Primovic. Primovic was the winning pitcher in each of the Lady 'Hawks' wins and was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Other Seahawk players named to the all-tournament team were Colleen St. Ledger, Mel Cope, Rita Scott, and Janet Ballard. In the first round UNCW opened

with a victory against Tusculum (TN) College 3-1. The success in the first was lost as the Lady Seahawks dropped their next two games to Hillsdale (MI) College 5-4, and Limestone (SC) College 5-3. After this weekend's action the Lady 'Hawks' ran their record to 14-15 overall. UNCW returns to the diamond April 4th to participate in the Methodist Invitational.



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# New SGA President King speaks out

By Jefferson C. Weaver,  
Staff Writer

"I want to listen to the students as a student and represent them like they deserve," said new Student Body President Lee King.

In an interview last week, King said that he wanted to increase cooperation between the SGA and clubs, and he wanted to increase student interest and involvement, starting with the incoming freshmen.

"You can't really get a senior involved," he said. "They are usually all tied up and don't see why they should get involved when they won't be here in a few months."

King stressed that upperclassmen would not be forgotten, though.

King is a sophomore, and has been in the Senate for two years.

He has been a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature, and while in the UNCW Senate he has served as chair of the Finance Committee, Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate and Senate Parliamentarian.

King's duties as president include representing the students on the Board of Trustees and acting as administrator in the SGA office. He also appoints different committee heads and the SGA Treasurer.

Louis DiCello, former senator and a Delta Tau Delta Fraternity brother of King's, was appointed to the position of treasurer Monday.

King: the fraternity member

King said that while "rumors have circulated" about his fraternity ties, "The SGA office will never become a Greek office or the Delta Tau Delta office."

King pointed out that the reason so many Greeks are in the Student Government is because they are the only ones who get involved to a large extent.

King said that the recent Greek vs. Non-Greek sentiment is really very "counter-productive," and that he hoped all the problems were over.

Greek vs. Non-Greek sentiments peaked during the recent election with accusations being hinted at from all sides of the campaign after a number of signs from various candidates were removed or defaced. King was confident that these problems were over with.

"You put a bunch of Greeks together, and then put a bunch of independents together," said the former senator, "and the Greeks are naturally going to work together better."

King said he thought the Greek vote had a

Continued on page 2



King

## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

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APRIL 8, 1987



## Job search is a challenge

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Writer

"Finding a job is a job," said Darrell Johnson, Wilmington's Employment Security Commission director. "I would encourage students not to look just in this area, but in a broader area. The more flexible they are the better chances of finding the job."

Some have jobs lined up now, while others will be looking soon, Johnson added.

"It depends a lot on the field they are entering and... especially, are they willing to relocate, do they have unrealistic salary expectations, or do they also have some other talents and skills that may enhance their resume," said Sandra Harkin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, here at UNCW. "It takes longer than most students realize. It probably should be a minimum of six months." Gaining federal employment could take at least one year she added.

"Locally the biggest demand is for nurses," said Johnson. Both directors agreed that business was the most employable major statewide and that computer skills are a definite advantage in any major of study.

"However, we are increasingly

seeing a trend toward the employer not being so concerned about a specific major as being concerned about particular skills or qualifications," said Harkin.

The local salary medium is \$16-18,000 a year. Educators are starting at \$16,000. Non-technical areas are starting at \$18-20,000 and (with a lot of hands-on experience), computer science majors are starting at \$30,000 reported Harkin. The accounting field and a good sales person will also tend to draw a larger salary and "graduates should look at experience and potential for growth and advancement instead of starting pay," said Johnson.

Harkin doesn't think a UNCW graduate needs to hire an employment agency to help find them a job.

"We (the Career, Planning and Placement Center) have here all the services a student needs to be successful in their job search," Harkin said.

Johnson was neither for or against using the agencies but he said, "If I were a student I would pursue all avenues. I would use every resource available."



A Special Olympian gives a look of determination as he competes in an event here Friday. Over two hundred olympians and dozens of UNCW students spent Friday afternoon participating in various events near Trask. See next week's Seahawk for a full report.

(Photo By Wes Perry)

## Greek Week is celebrated here

By Jennibeth Kennedy  
Advancement Office/Special to the Seahawk

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta — what is that mumbo jumbo? It's Greek, of course, and over 350-400 UNCW students will be shouting it loud and clear during their seventh annual Greek Week celebration, April 4-11.

Greek Week is a time when all fraternities and sororities come together to compete in fun field events, learn more about Greek life through educational sessions, recognize special accomplishments of faculty and fellow Greeks, and, most of all, show and support Greek unity.

The week gives everyone a chance to get to know each other on a more personal level and to learn more about the organizations that each Greek represents. The agenda follows this schedule:

Sat., April 4 — Philanthropy project, Campus Clean-up.

Sun., April 5 — Opening Ceremonies, including banner contest and lip sync.

Mon., April 6 — Float and sing competitions, beginning of field events, Brooks field, 3:00 p.m. Educational sessions — 8:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

Tues., April 7 — Field events — 3:30 p.m.; Educational sessions — 8:00 p.m., Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

Wed., April 8 — Faculty wine and cheese party — 3-5 p.m., University Union.

Thurs., April 9 — Field events — 3:30 p.m., Brooks Field.

Fri., April 10 — Field events — 3 p.m., pig-pickin', tennis courts behind Galloway dorm.

Continued on page 3

## 41st Senate convenes for first time

The 41st Student Government Association Senate convened last Monday night, with nominations announced to and solicited from the Senate for various positions. Lee King, S.G.A. president, submitted his nominations for Kim Tracy for the Chancellor Safety Advisory Committee, Sandy Diaz for the University Union Board, and Louis DiCello as Treasurer. All of President King's nominees were accepted by the Senate. Karla Alston, newly elected S.G.A. Vice President, announced the appointment of two new senate secretaries, a new Senate Finance Committee, and Lee Barnhill as Parliamentarian; the Senate approved of all the appointments.

The Senate as a body selected Jeff Silverman for President Position.

Nance Lonaworth, Student Development Director and coordinator for the Service for Students With Disabilities, announced that a Disabilities Awareness Week was coming up and asked the Senate to consider giving the organization \$500, the same amount of money provided

by the Senate last year. Senator Fran Slater made the motion and it passed.

Senator Brian McMurray criticized the Seahawk for its April 1st "Bloop" cartoon. Senator McMurray said that the strip was "blatant" and offensive to homosexuals. Although Senator McMurray stressed that he is not a homosexual he felt that the

material was not appropriate in the newspaper.

Senator Fran Slater announced to the new senators her plans for collecting aluminum cans to allow the 1990 graduating class to give the University a gift. She urged everyone to give their aluminum cans to her as the drive had so far collected only a little over six dollars.

## Want to be heard? Survey's how ....

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The Center for Business and Economics at UNCW is conducting an economic impact study as part of the University's Fortieth Anniversary.

Students are selected at random and all responses are confidential. The study is being conducted to

determine the impact on the UNCW community that student spending habits have.

Instructions on how to fill out the survey and on returning it are contained in the envelope with the other material.

University Advancement Officer Mimi Cunningham said Monday that she urged "all students to cooperate with the survey, so we can get the most comprehensive information available."

## Cadets are honored at awards banquet

By Jefferson Weaver  
Staff Writer

Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Col. Ola Mize, U.S. Army, retired, spoke to a packed house in the University Union Friday night for the Fifth Annual ROTC Awards Banquet and Military Ball, sponsored by the Dept. of Military Science. Immediately preceding the meal, a reception was held in the Union Living Room, complete with a string trio and refreshments.

Mize spoke to a crowd of several hundred cadets, instructors and guests after a meal of roast beef, breast of chicken and various other dishes catered by the campus food services.

Mize, a short, powerful man with more than thirty years in the Army, received the medal while a sergeant in the 15th Infantry Regiment near Surang-Ni, Korea. Mize was responsible for rescuing wounded American soldiers who were caught forward of the lines in the midst of a heavy enemy assault. After the rescue, he returned to the position and

Mize was knocked down three times by enemy fire and injured but continued to get up and continue fighting. He eventually led a successful counterattack the following morning after directing artillery fire against the approaching enemy.



established "an effective defense system and inflicted heavy casualties" on the North Korean troops attacking the position.

Continued on page 3

## Lectures offered

"Native Americans in the 20th Century" is the subject of a three-night lecture series sponsored by the Museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Focusing on the Cherokee, Lumbee, and Pueblo Indians, the series begins at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14 and runs through Thursday, April 16, with all three lectures held in room 212 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. All lectures are free and the public is invited to attend.

The series will incorporate the following subject areas:

\*April 14 - "Pueblo Potter: Maria Martinez" by Stephen D. LeQuire, associate professor of art at UNCW, who will discuss the Indians of the Southwest through a slide lecture concerning Pueblo pottery. LeQuire has a life-long personal and professional interest in the cultural and aesthetic dimensions of Pueblo pottery.

\*April 15 - "The Lumbee Indians in the 20th Century - A Success Story" - by Dr. David K. Filades, of the history faculty of Pembroke State University. He is co-author of "The Only Land I know: A History of the Lumbee

Continued on page two

# NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL WEEK APRIL 6 - 10

Appreciation goes out to the thirty-three Residence Life Staff Members in acknowledgement of their hard work, patience, long hours and desire in making the UNCW Residence Halls a great place to live. Your hard work does not go unnoticed!

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| Kim Garner       | Sharon Simmons    |
| Tony Gallagher   | Stuart Strickland |
| Joni Head        | Wendy Todd        |
| Lacey Knowles    | Mike Smith        |
| Rob Lackey       |                   |

from page one

**Indians.**  
\*April 16 - "The Eastern Band of the Cherokee in the 20th Century" - by Dr. John B. Finger, associate professor of history at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Author of several publications on Cherokee society, his most recent work is *The Eastern Band of the Cherokee, 1819-1900*. Currently at work on a new volume dealing with the Eastern Band in the 20th century. Finger will draw on this new research for the lecture at UNCW.

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## King means business

From page one

King said he thought the Greek vote had a significant impact on the elections, but that was again because Greeks tend to get more involved.

"We have maybe four hundred Greeks on this campus," he said, "and the rest are independents. The independents say they aren't getting fairly represented, but where are they (at election time)?" He pointed out that three out of the four candidates in the recent elections were Greek, and 14 out of the 27 new members of the SGA were Greek.

"You cannot restrict Greeks in the Senate just because there are few independents."

King said that the 'Animal House' image of fraternities is slowly changing, and that academics are beginning to become more important in fraternities and sororities nationwide.

"Most Greek organizations have raised their GPA requirements," he said. He said, though, that Delta Tau Delta's required GPA was only 2.0.

"Many of the organizations are raising their standards...to place more emphasis on academics."

**King on the Black Student**  
King dismissed rumors that he had made any racist statements during his campaign or any other time, and said he was disappointed that such "accusations" had been made against him.

"I feel a person should be chosen for a job because he or she is qualified — not because of their skin color."

He said that while minority vote (along with all voting) was up, he did not feel that the minority vote played too great a role in the recent elections, but pointed out that "not all the students filled out the optional questionnaire on the ballot, so we don't know for sure."

"Karla ran a heck of a campaign," said King, referring to Karla Alston, the new vice president, who is a black woman, one of the first to occupy that seat.

"She would be in the dorms, and I would see her talking to groups of four or five people at a time, all the time...she spent the whole time on Monday (election day) running around in front of the Union talking to people, handing out flyers...the other candidate for that office didn't even begin to work that hard."

"I was really impressed."

### King and clubs: "A lot has been blamed on the SGA."

The new president said that there is "always room for more clubs in the community...clubs mean people are getting involved, and that is the name of the game."

Asked about funding for clubs and organizations, King said that he hoped to see larger budgets for clubs that had shown improvement in the past years, and "find out what was wrong" with clubs that had barely reached their minimum revenue requirements.

The MRR is a percentage of funding that has to be raised by a club if it wants funding from the SGA. Usually the requirement is approximately 30% of their total funding.

King feels that this is unreasonable for clubs such as the

University Program Board, which generally has a budget of \$60,000 and encounters difficulties raising that much revenue.

King says that the SGA has been blamed for many problems encountered by clubs and organizations whose paperwork has to go through the SGA office.

"We hope to distribute the work load better between Susie (Goodrum, SGA office manager) and Gina (Britt, office receptionist)," he said confidently, "and that should eliminate some of the problems."

Approximately \$240,000 of student fees goes to support the SGA each year, and \$60,000 of that money goes to pay the SGA office expenses and the salaries of the two workers there.

"We are the only SGA I know of in the state that employs two office workers full time," he said.

### King and the infamous USA Card

King said he hopes to increase community support of UNCW and increase the SGA's treasury at the same time with a discount card much like the USA card that turned into an albatross around the last administration's neck after it failed to raise the predicted \$50,000 for the SGA.

King said that "conservative estimates" gave the USA card credit for less than \$10,000.

"Our card will hopefully do three things," said King. "Raise money for us, help students save money, and increase community support from businesses that would benefit from advertising with our card."

"I'm looking forward to an exciting and productive year as president," said King, "and I hope that all the students will share in that excitement."

## Be doers of good, says Pressley at SGA ceremony

By Anne Simpson,  
Staff Writer

The 41st SGA officers were sworn in last Tuesday, March 31, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union.

Outgoing Vice President Joe Pressley presented a gavel and key to new Vice President Carla Alston.

In his farewell remarks, Pressley said the Senate should realize their importance and not just be dead weight.

"We don't need talk; we need action," he said.

Outgoing President B. Allan Dudley presented a medal to new President Lee King, starting a new tradition. This same medal will be handed from outgoing to incoming president each year.

In his farewell speech Dudley advised the new Senate members to be "doers of good deeds." He said the medal represents "the voice of the students" that will be passed down each year.

Dudley expressed special appreciation to Susan Goodrum and Gina Britt, who work in the SGA office and gave both a commemorative paperweight.

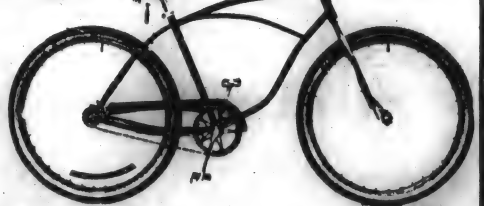
The new Senators were then sworn in as members of the 41st UNCW Senate.

A reception followed for incoming and outgoing officers, and refreshments were served.

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# Group fighting depression

Have you ever been depressed over a relationship that didn't work? Or have you ever had family problems? Have you ever felt overwhelmed by schoolwork? Or have you felt a little low in the area of self-confidence?

Dealing with Depression is a group on campus that was founded by counseling psychologist Dr. Michael Affemann and Paul Barnes, a psychology major, to help students deal with their depression.

"I had helped someone else with a group at other universities and found it interesting," said Dr. Affemann, "and when I came here I saw some students that were getting depressed and thought it would be a good idea to start a group here."

The program got underway just before spring break this semester so it is still a fairly small group. "The students don't necessarily

have to have a one-to-one counseling session. In fact, most people found out about it through others," said Affemann.

Their meetings, held weekly, focus on problem-solving and coming up with solutions on getting out of depression.

"People share their problem-solving ideas with the others," Affemann said, "we end up doing a lot of laughing! It's fun, a lot of fun, but that doesn't mean it's inappropriate to cry. Anything is alright."

Another thing stressed in the weekly meetings is to focus on the good things in life.

"We open every meeting with each person sharing a good thing that has happened to them in the past week," Affemann said.

"It's not necessary for someone to be deeply depressed. It doesn't make any difference how depressed you are. You could just be feeling

a little blue that week," said Affemann. "It's also not only appropriate for the traditional student, but non-traditionals as well."

Affemann said that they have no other scheduled plans, except for meetings, as of yet, but he would like to involve recreational activities in the near future.

"The nice thing about the group," Affemann said, "is the sense of community, that other people have solutions, the chance to talk to others, the sharing and the encouragement and the support for and from others."

If anyone is interested in the program, Affemann asks that they see him in the Student Development Center for information, or call him at 395-3820. Paul Barnes can be reached in the Resident Directors office of Graham Hall.



Before the Grope was cancelled. (Photo by Wes Perry)

# 'Grove' is postponed

The Grope for Peace festival scheduled for here this past weekend has been postponed yet again, according to WLOZ campus radio staff members.

The Grope was originally scheduled for this past weekend, but as weather forecasters predicted rain, wind and cold temperatures, organizers decided to postpone the festival until the weekend of May

9-10, but that would have required paying a fee to keep the Union open.

Lance O'Brien, music director at WLOZ, referring to the first postponement said Friday that the postponement "can be looked on as a plus because we can have more time to raise community

awareness and publicity."

Most of the bands are still planning to attend the Grope, and organizers are still searching for speakers and bands.

An actual date for the festival has not been set yet, but organizers are hoping for late September.

Staff Writer Dana Kumpel Contributed To This Report

# ROTC Ball is a hit

from page one

The retired colonel served more than twenty of his 32 years of service in the Special Forces.

Mize spoke on forces threatening the United States from outside and from inside its borders, and drew comparisons between the continually increasing strength of the Soviet Union in relation to the weakening U.S. forces. He congratulated all present who had chosen the army as a career, and challenged cadets to "continue building a strong America."

Friday night's event climaxed with the presentation of awards to attended different schools or excelled in various areas.

Award recipients included: Cadet Major Joe Bird: Superior Cadet; American Legion Award for Academic Excellence; Army History Award; Air Assault School; Northern Warfare School; Spring '86 Dean's List; Fall '86 Dean's List; Academic Achievement Award; George C. Marshall Award.

Cadet Lee Harrelson: Superior Cadet; PMS award; Marksmanship (Rifle Team); Ranger Challenge; Academic Achievement Award.

Brian Soles: Superior Cadet; PMS; Special Schools; Academic Achievement.

David Brock: American Defense Preparedness Award.

Greg Toussaint: ROTC Scholarship.

James Wilson: ROTC Scholarship.

Tim McGinn: Superior Cadet; American Legion Award for Academic Excellence; Marksmanship Award; Special Schools; Ranger Challenge.

Sheryl Galloway: Daughters of Founders/Patriots of America; Military Order of World Wars.

Pamela Wall: Military Order of World Wars.

Jim McDevitt: Military Order of World Wars.

Karen Helts: Daughters of American Revolution.

Gordon Graham: Reserve Officers Association.

Mike Bruton: Reserve Officers Association.

James Garner: reserve Officers Association.

Donna Smigiel: General Society of the War of 1812.

Brian Williams: Retired Officer Association Award.

Sybil King: Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Grady Shue: American Legion Award (Military Bearing).

Samuel Curtis Mitchell: American Legion Award (Military Bearing).

Teresa Arrowood: Sons of American Revolution.

Tom "Buddy" Thacker: National Sojourners.

Karen McKicker: US Army Achievement.

Mark Bremer: US Army Achievement; Fleet Reserve/Most Improved.

Rodney White: AMVETS.

Chris Schenck: American Legion Medallion.

Jack Sessions: Fleet Reserve/Most Improved.

Charles Farrer: Marksmanship Award.

Clement Coward: Marksmanship Award.

Gino Alva Hart: Marksmanship Award; M16 Marksmanship.

Joe Garcia: Ranger Challenge. Shawn Pruitt: Outstanding Raider; Ranger Challenge.

Dallas Kinlaw: Fall '86 Dean's List.

Jennifer Younts: Fall '86 Dean's List.

Jamie Moses: Academic Achievement.

Hollis Griffen: Academic Achievement.

Martin Galloway: Academic Achievement.

Keith Roach: Athletic Achievement (Soccer).

Davy Baede Manesse: Athletic Achievement (Soccer).

# Hit and run citation issued

By Robin Hudson, Staff Writer

A police investigation led to the issuance of a hit and run citation for a UNCW student early Sunday morning.

Reports said the subject's vehicle struck the curb on Randall Drive at 4:22 a.m., causing slight damage to the curb and extensive

damage to the student's vehicle.

In a Monday afternoon interview, Capt. Billy Dawson of UNCW Public Safety explained how the subject was identified. Apparently, the student's car was damaged so badly that he had to call a wrecker to have the vehicle towed. This action led investigators to question the student about the damages to his vehicle and the student admitted fault in the Hit and Run incident.

Dawson said "the student will have to appear in a New Hanover District Court" as a result of the citation.

Also last week, one incident of

larceny involving breaking and entering and one possible larceny

occurred in residence halls.

A student reported the theft of

approximately \$80.00 from his

room in Hall '85 Apr. 3 and

another student reported money

missing from his room in Hewlett

Hall Mar. 31. Capt. Dawson said

that because of "certain

extenuating circumstances," the

student was not absolutely sure

that breaking and entering was

involved.

There are presently no suspects

in either case.

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**AIR FORCE**

**Greeks From page one**

According to Jeff Steinmiller, Assistant Director of Student Activities, this year's Greek Week committee has put a great deal of work into the celebration.

"They have taken it upon themselves to organize everything. I'm very impressed with the work they've done. Greek Week gets better every year!"

Each year, two representatives from each fraternity and sorority are elected to the committee, which begins meeting very early in the school year, usually October or November.

The committee plans all activities from games to parties, which takes much time, energy and dedication. Greek Week has come a long way since the first year, back in the 1980-81 school year.

Steve Gnadt, assistant director for operations of the University Union, was the first advisor to organize and work with the first Greek Week committee. Their schedule was such the same as it is today, consisting of relay games and a pig-pickin'.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### The new SGA takes office, and we take notice

A new era began quietly and without pretention last week in the Student Government Offices of University of North Carolina at Wilmington as B. Allen Dudley hung a gold medal around Donald Lee King's neck, signifying the passing of an old administration and the start of a new.

The 1987 elections were extraordinary to begin with — rumors of massive spending, racial bias, signs being torn down by rival candidates, and for the first time in recent memory, the issue of Greek vs. Independent reared its head.

Student interest, while still low, increased to recent high of 10% of all students voting for senate seats, class officers and the SGA presidency/vice-presidency.

And now it's over. The new officers have been sworn in, and the report you read in the paper this week is of the Forty-first student senate at UNCW.

The new president is Lee King, a brother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and outspoken member of the Senate for the past two years.

The new vice president, Ms. Karla Alston, is also Greek and is one of the few blacks ever to reach her position at this University — a possible sign that our generation could be the first to look at qualifications instead of color.

One can only hope that with the new members, many of the problems between SGA funded clubs and the Student

Government offices will be solved.

Hopefully there will be no more innuendo battles like there were at the beginning of this year when our competition went head to head with both the SGA and Seahawk. The Wilmington community got some pretty grim ideas about our campus and its students as a result of those unnecessary wars, and no one benefited.

Hopefully the rumors of "Greek-stacking" in the SGA will prove false. According to the new President, the reason there are so many Greeks in the SGA is, obviously, because only Greeks applied for the positions and more Greeks than independents voted. (For the record, the majority of the staffers at the Seahawk are non-Greek, and no one on the editorial staff is a brother/sister in any fraternity or sorority.)

We at the Seahawk also wish to thank the Fortieth Senate for their support and help this year, and hope all grudges are forgotten.

Extra special thanks to Senators Mark Bremer, Dawn Clodfelter, Jeff Silverman, Chuck Hatch, former President Allen Dudley and especially former Treasurer Beth Riffe, along with anyone else who was a big help whom we neglected to mention.

Thanks to the Fortieth, and good luck to the Forty-first.

And watch yourselves, because we'll be watching you.

## STUDENT FORUM



### Reader comments on 'Platoon' review

Dear Editor:

In response to Joseph Allen's article "Seahawk Reporter Takes A Vet To See 'Platoon' ...." 1 April 1987, page 7:

Mr. Allen has made a conclusion based on the testimony of two veterans, yet at the end of his report he remarks: "The best way to find out about what the Vietnam war was really like is to ask several Nam vets for a broad overview." I do not consider the witness of two vets to be very "broad". Mr. Allen stated that Oliver Stone's "fantasy" movie "Platoon" was inaccurate in several respects. Without addressing any of Mr. Allen's particular statements in depth, I'd like to state that I am of the opinion that Mr. Allen has displayed

considerable naivete in his report, and that more facts than what Mr. Allen provide need to be considered.

I served in a grunt (infantry) company in the Marine Corps from 1977-1981. I was not in Vietnam; the closest I came to combat was when I was in the Persian Gulf near Iran during the hostage situation. However, consider my experiences. My first friend in the Marine Corps was there only to escape jail; the judge gave him the choice of two years in jail or three years in the Marine Corps. Another friend is serving twenty years in Fort Leavenworth for helping to pump twenty rounds into a fellow Marine's head. The victim had made a small fortune selling hash to other Marines, and my friend wanted that money. Several other Marines I knew literally went crazy - I don't know why they did, only that they did while in the USMC (and during peacetime at that). In my first company, it was common knowledge that our company commander would die by one of our hands if we went to battle - he had a bad habit of volunteering us for activities that would help him get rank. Our lives weren't worth that. We had no fear of being punished "to the fullest extent of the law" because with so many bullets flying around, who was going to know where the fatal one came from?

My experiences mean nothing when it comes to determining the accuracy of "Platoon", yet they may mean something when it comes to believing that "Platoon" might be accurate, and that atrocities may have occurred more often than what Mr. Allen believes.

I have a cousin who served two years in Vietnam with the Special Forces. He has tales that are similar to Stone's: murder, collecting ears, and other hellish situations. Raul Ruiz, a minister

in California who served with the Marines in Vietnam admitted that he had "murdered and burned." One corporal I served with had been in Vietnam, and he used to talk about raping and the fun of killing "gooners". He said something I'll never forget: "When in a horrible situation, why not be as horrible as that situation?" Several books written by vets or with vets' conversations sound like Stone's Vietnam too; a few of these are "Dispatches" by Michael Herr, and "Nam" by Mark Baker.

War is a strange horror that cannot be imagined by me, Mr. Allen, or anyone else who has not experienced it. But I can say that it is a deeply unsettling activity that is totally alien to the cushy lives we Americans lead daily. Thus, it is hard for us to imagine what such an extreme experience could do to people. It is logical to think that people, being different, would probably react in different ways. And I am convinced that nobody knows how they would act if their ass was on the line, if survival became the most burning - and perhaps the only - issue.

I do not discount the words of Mr. Allen's Marine, or Mr. Santoli. I also think that "Platoon" portrayed some of the most drastic occurrences that could ever have happened in Vietnam. I submit, however, that both parties have truth in what they say. Some, maybe most, veterans did not experience Stone's "Platoon". But some did. Do not discount the story of these few. Their story must not be denied, pooch-pooched, or buried because their truth offends others. Atrocities and psychotic behavior have not been strangers to any war. Do not think for a minute that "Platoon" could not happen.

Robin J. Boucher

### Oh, those summer days of old

With the onset of Daylight Savings Time, more than one memory of the innocent days of a young boy, a good dog, bicycles, and a few friends emerge to haunt me as I watch a sunset over the Wilmington horizon from my post behind a computer terminal.

Most everyone I speak with had one summer that was their best before the onset of the automobile and resulting part-time job. If they lived in a small town where people still waved at strangers, they probably had a good dog at that time, too.

There were only two or three of us then, fourteen years old, tanned by a summer sun beating down on a lawn mower fourteen times a week, eyes glistening from many an afternoon by the local fishpond, cane pole or (after half the yards in Erwin were moved) spinning red in hand. Our stomachs and legs were hard from miles and miles of hard and fast riding on our bikes, waving to little old ladies and tobacco-chewing old men on their front porches in the twilight.

Oftentimes, but not often enough, there was the adventurous trip to the mighty Cape Fear, a different Cape Fear than the one we know in the Port City, although really the same body of water. That end of the river is fresh, not brackish, and it held the mysteries of huge catfish, "holes" that could suck down unwary swimmers and freezing cold springs that flowed from the sides of rocks to make their way into the muddy Cape Fear drowsing by below, making steam rise from the cool water during spring and fall mornings.

Those days were lazy and innocent; none of us were playing baseball in the summer leagues, but there were enough "unattached" kids running around that we never had any trouble setting up a game or two in the back yard of the Methodist Church.

While baseball was fun, the game of the summer was cat-and-mouse.

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

Cat-and-mouse is very simple; all one needs is a bicycle and a thorough knowledge of his or her neighborhood.

We knew every back alley, heavy hedgerow, and overgrown lot where a boy (or girl, since that was who we chased and were chased by) could hide a bicycle; we knew where the long hills were, and we knew if you hid halfway down the street on one of those hills and dashed out behind your "cat" team they would never be able to stop before the "mice" had hidden again.

We knew too well what would happen if we stayed out too far past the fall of night, and our parents knew too well which trees held the best switches. Although a thrashing never happened to this writer (probably one of my problems), I was witness to several, and it is not a pretty sight to see a loveless fourteen-year-old snatched off his Murray three-speed

and soundly whipped while his would-be sweetheart watched giggling from her safe position a block away.

Of course, that particular giggle was on her when she went home to the same reception after an hour too long on her pink Sears ten-speed that could outrun almost anything on a flat straitaway.

We all had dogs then. Well, all of us except my closest friend, and my golden retriever Dudley always wagged his tail for Kevin, anyway.

Late last summer, we tried to recapture those days, and as usual with attempts to resurrect the past, it was a failure that left us missing the pre-car/truck days even more.

Dudley had just celebrated his tenth birthday, (as Lorne Greene would say, "That's seventy years old for you and me.") and the arthritis had begun to take its toll, so he was no longer able to run full steam ahead for hours at a time like he could seven years before. Besides that, town officials had begun to look down their noses at the idea of a dog running loose, even if he was with a bicyclist (although Dudley had never hurt a fly and some of the town officials were more of a rabies threat than any loose dog I have ever known.)

A motorcycle accident had taken some of the willingness from my left leg, and the tobacco hadn't helped the lungs. Kevin's arches had been giving him more trouble since his return from basic training at Fort Maclellan, Alabama. He was in the best physical shape of his life, but his feet were flat as all get out.

Still, we rode out past the grown over lots (many of which now hold houses), through the back alleys (except for one that was barred with a wire gate and an unfriendly NO TRESPASSING sign put there by the new owners)

and eventually stopped on the crest overlooking where the giggling teen-boppers of long ago had lived before discovering we were too low class for them. After graduating high school and departing our small town for SEPU (Snoopy Expensive Private University), they seemed to forget their old friends of bygone days.

But that was okay. We spent the rest of the evening on the front porch with both my dogs (Kevin still doesn't have one) and watched the sunset.

As the clock approached 9:30, Kevin stretched and suggested we go for a cup of coffee somewhere before hitting our respective sacks. I stretched in return, and pointed out that it's not so much fun to stay out late like it used to be.

Dudley snored peacefully.

### View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

### How not to win elections

Gleelessly, the major media across North Carolina reports how "moderate" or "mainstream" Republicans are ousting Helms wing members in contests for party posts, delegate seats and other positions of leadership or influence.

And gleelessly these editors and reporters should indeed be, because 90% of them are "Yaller Dog Democrats," who couldn't care less who or what the officials may be as long as they are Democrats.

They know just as well as I do that Jesse Helms, J. Strom Thurmond, John Warner and others of their leanings weren't elected because they were Republicans. They were elected because they were conservatives, in most counties with more conservative Democrat than Republican voters.

That isn't going to be any different in the South during the rest of this century, maybe never.

As for that often misapplied term "mainstream," it seems to me that the faction delivering the most votes must be really in the mainstream, because that faction obviously represents a greater segment of the electorate.

In North Carolina and throughout the South there is one indisputable fact of life. No Republican ever has, or ever will, carry a statewide election without a massive crossover by conservative Democrat voters.

And this writer, as a Democrat who has voted with the majority many times during the last 20 years to elect conservative Republicans, feels qualified to speak for many Southern Conservatives.

I refused to vote for liberal Wendell Wilkie in 1940; I refused to vote for liberal Tom Dewey in 1944 and 1948, and I will never vote for any liberal, regardless of party, geography or personality.

Ninety-nine out of a hundred of those so-called moderates are liberals who either lack the

courage of their convictions or hope to deceive some conservative voters.

By the same token, the day is gone forever when a conservative Democrat can be nominated in a statewide election anywhere. But in the remote eventually that such a candidate should be nominated and elected, that individual would be totally without influence in the Democratic party.

So, like the words of the song "Love and Marriage," you cant have one without the other.

That isn't true of love and marriage, everybody must know that.

But in the South it is surely a fact that as far as Republicans and conservatives are concerned one is doomed to defeat and failure without the other. — LTJ Features, Dunn, N.C.

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Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

We are all fortunate to live in a time where the concept of sex has been enlarged to include the broader understanding of sexuality. Not only have we begun to confirm the inequity and bondage of traditional masculine and feminine sex roles; but we can even explore how every person reflects masculine and feminine characteristics within themselves. Any man or any woman can be competitive, assertive, tough (traditional male characteristics) and also be gentle, nurturing, collaborative (traditional female characteristics) and feel all the more whole because of it.

The problems associated with sex roles are more than individual. We have projected these sex roles on our culture to the detriment of us all. Our political, military and economic systems are dominated by masculine images - control, elitism, survival of the fittest, getting on top. Social services and religious institutions are the places in our culture with which you associate images like caring, nurturing, and supporting, collaborating, and interdependence - more feminine characteristics. In our educational system there is a mixture with some strong nurturing and caring elements as well as a lot of competition and drive to excel.

In individuals, when there is a blend of these two dimensions of our personalities, our growth toward wholeness is enhanced. Those that are really unbalanced at either extreme of the masculine -



feminine continuum seem often to have difficulty in relating to significant others in their lives as well as to society at large. Some kind of balance of my masculine-feminine self seems to be most productive.

My concern lies in the imbalance that seems to exist in the power groups in our nation. In our political, military and economic systems it seems that only masculine qualities are appreciated. Climbing some kind of ladder of success or power seems to be the controlling motif operating in these systems. Someone or some few are always seeking to be on top. Only a few can be there which makes this ladder mentality restrictive and elitist. The ladder is so full of insecurity that once persons have ascended to the heights, their

intent is on preserving their position at all cost. This in turn brings hostility, jealousy, defensiveness, and even war.

Another more feminine and more appropriate symbol is that of the circle. The circle speaks community. Our world is round. In the circle we think in terms of "we-ness" rather than "us" versus "them". This speaks of mutuality, nurturing, sharing, and interdependence, which becomes the reigning dynamic so that "my" future is somehow interwoven with "our" future.

Our years at the university provide an opportunity to increase our awareness of ourselves and the development of greater balance in our masculine/feminine selves. Let it be also a time to become aware of the imbalances that are at work in the systems that are the focus of our interests and job aspirations. Even in higher education, let us be aware and beware forces that encourage us to develop only one dimension of our personality, probably the masculine. Think about and raise questions of those who tout competition as the only way to success and "making it to the top" as the only goal worth achieving in life. I believe we must bring some of our feminine perspective to bare in deciding what is important, what success means and, even, how we might go about handling global conflict.

## Soldiers' Chorus to hold concert

The Soldiers' Chorus of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. will present a free concert at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Apr. 15 in Kanan Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The performance will last approximately 45 minutes.

This 29-voice mixed chorus, under the direction of Major Frank G. Dubay, is the vocal counterpart of the Army's official touring band. For the program, the chorus has prepared a special program of

American music. The concert will be followed at noon by a workshop/joint rehearsal with the UNCW Concert Choir.

The Soldiers' Chorus has toured extensively throughout the nation and abroad. In a history that covers more than three

decades, the chorus has appeared in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Europe, the United Kingdom and the Far East.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is sponsoring the Soldiers' Chorus.

## Campus Capsule

### Military Science hosts career day

The first Military Science Career Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 7, on the east lawn of the University Union at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Sponsored by the UNCW Army ROTC Corps of Cadets, the purpose of the event is to show students and other members of the university community how their current university studies tie into potential careers in the military.

Opening remarks will be made by Dr. Gary Faulkner, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCW, and Lt. Col. Ronald Martin, professor of military science. Following that, a number of activities will take place including a performance by the 82nd Airborne Band, a parachute jump by the Green Beret Parachute Club, and various guest speakers.

Among the guest speakers will be Lt. Col. John F. Miniclier of the Wilmington office of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers talking about the "Mission of Army Engineers" and Lt. Col. Earl Daniels of Fort Bragg who will speak about finance and resource management in the military.

Displays and demonstrations will be available during the day. Admission to the event is free, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

## Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Covere

LTJ Features

## Medicine in the kitchen

Several years ago some expert came up with the advice that kitchens and bath rooms were the two worst possible places in the entire house to keep medicines.

So where do most of us keep not only prescription but "over the counter" medicines? In both rooms where heat and humidity do funny things to everything except growing plants.

These thoughts recently led me to thinking about medicines which can be found in our kitchen cabinets, the freezer and at the sink.

All of us have burned a hand on a pan or pot at some time.

That first instant reaction is to jump up and down while shaking the hurt member of our body.

The reaction should be to rush to the sink, turn on the cold water and thrust the hand under the steady stream. This lets the water remove the heat from your skin as quickly as possible.

This lesson was brought home years ago when Mama was working in a short order restaurant and a coffee pot exploded, sending hot coffee all over her legs and arms.

"Papa Shannon" as we called the manager was nearby and instantly started to toss ice water on her. The result? Less agony, less pain, and no scars. The ice had taken the heat away before it could penetrate the skin to any degree.

Ever had to take some vile medicine such as cod liver oil or castor oil? Suck on an ice cube for a minute or two, it desensitizes the taste buds or freezes or something, any way you have no taste and you can toss the stuff down, quickly followed by some orange juice and no after taste.

For all of you soon to be teachers, or anyone who hopes or plans to be around the little people. You know the kind, those that will stumble over clear air, bash a mouth on a table edge, stick a splinter in a finger or a stone in the knee cap while sliding into first base!

Popsicles are the answer. Stick the popsicle in the mouth, an ice cube on the hurt and in no time you can gently wash away stones, pull out splinters or stop hurt mouths from hurting.

That wonderful box of baking soda that can be found in most kitchens also has a number of first aid uses. It's the answer to someone's dream of an all purpose something or other.

A little bit of water and you have a paste for a bee sting, mix it with salt and you have a fair toothpaste; dust in on a hot body after a shower or for that matter, dump it into your tub.

That much maligned food, oatmeal, has its share of good qualities also.

It works wonders with chicken pox and other poisons. Fill a bath with warm water, dump in a cup or so of the meal and then sit back and let the wonders begin.

And no, you do not come out of the tub looking like oatmeal paste.

Who can get by without cornstarch? It's my favorite summer time bath powder.

But the best medicine that can be found in the kitchen is that of laughter by families enjoying each other in the center of the home.

Recently I was reading the food section of a state paper food section and there was a story of someone baking bread.

One of my favorite things to do in the kitchen is to bake bread. I figured that there was a new recipe or method I could use. In seconds I was laughing and

the tears were rolling down my face.

The poor cook, according to the author, had kneaded her yeast bread until it was oozing down the sides of the bowl, over the counter and was slithering down the cabinet door.

The author said it looked like a giant lava flow.

One hot August day a couple of summers ago I had nothing more to do than start up the bread process. It was only 100 degrees outside and 105 in the kitchen.

My reasoning led me to think that this cheese bread would be just the thing to set off a cool salad supper.

I don't know what went wrong but when the dough began to rise, it went up in a hurry. It doubled its volume in record time and was ready for the second stage before I had the cheese grated.

I still had to oil the pans, fold the cheese in and all the rest and here was dough that was escaping the bowl.

I started to giggle at the sight of those little dough riverlets running down the bowl. That wasn't bad enough, when I dumped the mass out on the floured towel so I could knead it, the dough started to walk across the counter.

I would grab it, pull it back to the cloth and try to work it some more.

By this time I was laughing out loud and the family was in the kitchen to see what was so funny. "The thing" as we were calling it by now was still doing its best to walk away from being filled with cheese and other good stuff.

It was finally into shape to be placed in the pans but before neighbors sitting in their yard had come to the window to see why I was laughing so hard.

The second rising took even less time that it takes to write about it and I decided that before this bread could escape altogether I would bake it. It still tried to escape after being placed in the oven.

Long brown fingers of bread baked as they dripped over the sides of the pan, crisp and tender.

I haven't figured out what went wrong if anything did. Someday, when the mood strikes, I am going to try that bread again but not until I need a good laugh.

Maybe then I will find the trouble, then I will let you know too.

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## Azalea Festival 1987

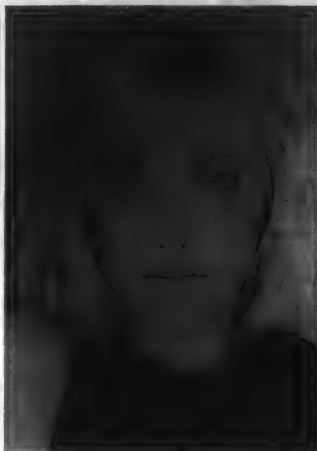
Here are a few of the celebrity faces that you'll see:

by Beth Gray

Editor's note: Beth Gray also penned the Azalea Festival stories that were featured in last week's edition of The Seahawk.



Lorenzo Lamas, who portrays Lance Cumson on "Falcon Crest" will also attend the festival. He will be on hand at all the popular events.



Robin Greer, who plays Dina Wells in the CBS television series "Falcon Crest," will be Queen Azalea XL. She will make many appearances during the festival, including riding in the Queen's Float in the parade. Grandstand seats for the parade can be obtained at the festival office for \$4.



Jerry ver Dorn is a member of the cast of "Guiding Light." He will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the Queen's Coronation Pageant and show on Saturday, April 11. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$20 and are also on sale at the festival office.



Tony Dow, better known as Wally Cleaver from the popular "Leave it to Beaver" series, will be another celebrity guest at the festival. He will make special appearances throughout the festivities and will appear in the parade.

Johnny Mathis will headline at the Queen's Coronation to perform some of numerous hits, which include "Chances Are" and "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late." The world-renown singer is making his second appearance at the festival, which he also headlined in 1984.



The Beach Boys will perform in two concerts on Friday, April 10th at 7 and 9 p.m. at Trask Coliseum. Tickets are \$19 and may be

purchased at the Azalea Festival office in Long Leaf Mall. The first show is sold out and there are very few seats remaining for the second show.

## Azalea Weekend Highlights

### Saturday Events

(All events are free and take place on Water Street between the Wilmington Hilton and Chandler's Wharf).

Noon - Sailboard demonstration in the water at Riverfront Park.  
12:30 p.m. - Ronald McDonald, singer Steve Logan and cloggers.  
12:50 p.m. - Atlanta's Applejack Cloggers perform on the Chandler's Wharf stage.  
1:00 p.m. - Air Force Dixie Land Band performs near the Hilton.  
Also, Paddington Bear and Berenstein Bears, Riverfront Park, juggler and mime Ken Kaye. Folk singer Bruce Peiphoff at the Chandler's Wharf stage. Skateboarder Ken Raphael at Riverfront Park.  
1:45 p.m. - Savannah (Top 40), sponsored by Budweiser, entertains on the Hilton stage.  
2 p.m. Storytelling by Joyce Grear on the Chandler's Wharf stage. Fitness T e a m demonstration on the Riverfront Park stage.  
2:30 p.m. - Kathy Kittleson demonstrates fitness for fun on the Chandler's Wharf stage. School

chorus sings on the Riverfront Park stage, Pender Folk Contemporary Christian Folk Singers perform on the Hilton stage.  
2:45 p.m. - John T. Hoggard Voyagers Ensemble perform at the Chandler's Wharf stage.  
3 p.m. - Show Biz Pizza's Billy Bob appears on the Riverfront Park stage.  
3:15 p.m. - Pedalpushers' Free Style Bike Team performs at Riverfront Park stage. Lauren Taylor, Little Miss N. C. Christmas, sings at Chandler's Wharf stage. The Sour Kraut Band performs at the Hilton stage.  
3:20 p.m. - Dorothy Johnson, Junior Miss N.C. Christmas, tap dances at Chandler's Wharf stage.  
3:25 p.m. - Magicians Dave Risley and Gary Nunnelee perform at Chandler's Wharf stage.  
3:55 p.m. - Recording Artist Jim Sims performs in the Chandler's Wharf stage.  
4 p.m. - Joe Frazier's Interface provides Top 40 music at the Hilton stage.  
4:15 p.m. - YWCA Boy's Gym Exhibition at Riverfront Park.  
4:25 p.m. - KC and the Party Gang play rap music on the Chandler's Wharf stage.

4:30 p.m. - YWCA Girl's Gym Exhibition on the Riverfront Park stage.  
4:45 p.m. - YWCA Baton Group Exhibition at Riverfront Park stage. The Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear performs on the Chandler's Wharf stage.

### Sunday Events

Noon - 5 p.m. - Exhibits by the Dark Ages Society local rowing clubs and the Cape Fear Astronomy Club in Riverfront Park, downtown Wilmington, Budweiser Clydesdales, Eight Horse Hitch, on display at Cotton Exchange. Magician Howard Jay is featured at Riverfront Park stage. YWCA Cloggers perform on Chandler's Wharf stage.  
12:10 p.m. - The Clamdiggers perform on Chandler's Wharf stage.  
12:20 p.m. Starfish Cloggers perform on Chandler's Wharf stage.  
12:30 p.m. - Wilmington Gymnastics: Boy/girls competitive teams (current Class III State Champions) perform at Chandler's Wharf stage. Winter Park Schwinn Bike Team on Riverfront Park stage.

12:50 p.m. - Little Miss Wilmington, Christy Wade, performs a jazz dance on Chandler's Wharf stage.  
12:55 p.m. - Jazz-a-ma-tazz, Cynthia Tyson's children's jazz choir, performs at Chandler's Wharf stage.

2 p.m. - Surf-N-Stuff Skateboarders perform at Riverfront Park stage.  
2:15 p.m. - YWCA Tae Kwon Do Exhibition on Chandler's Wharf stage. YWCA Ballet Group performs at the Riverfront Park stage.

3:15 p.m. - Burgaw Blue Grass Band entertains on the Hilton stage.  
3:40 p.m. - John Golden entertains with folk music at Riverfront Park stage. Instant Replay-Soul group performs at Chandler's Wharf stage.

Check out the musicians, magicians, mimes, and artists who will be performing all along the riverfront during Azalea Festival weekend.

1:5 p.m. - Joe Childress' Big Band music at the Hilton stage. Frigate Aubrey Fitch open to public, Coast Guard dock on Water Street.  
1:15 p.m. - Magicians Dave Risley and Gary Nunnelee perform at Chandler's Wharf stage. YWCA Cloggers perform at Riverfront Park stage.  
1:30 p.m. - Windsurfers perform at Riverfront Park stage.  
1:45 p.m. - Air Force Dixie Land Band entertains on the Hilton stage. Storytelling by Lloyd Wilson on Chandler's Wharf stage. YWCA Jazz Group performs at Riverfront Park stage.

2:30 p.m. - Dog Demonstration by the Wilmington Police Department at Riverfront Park stage. Navy Band entertains on the Hilton stage.  
2:45 p.m. - Tap Dancers perform at Chandler's Wharf stage.  
3 p.m. - Krista Rivenbark Sings at Chandler's Wharf stage. The Jimmy Watson Cloggers are featured at Riverfront Park stage.  
3:05 p.m. - Sandy Oxford sings on the Chandler's Wharf stage.  
3:10 p.m. - Songwriter/musician Shannon Wyatt performs on the Chandler's Wharf.

3:55 p.m. - Ebony in Action: Jazz Dancers at Chandler's Wharf stage.  
4 p.m. - New Hanover High School Jazz Combo entertains at the Hilton stage.  
4:15 p.m. - Psalms-Contemporary Jazz, Chandler's Wharf stage. YWCA Karate Demonstration, Riverfront Park stage, Street Pair.

# On Stage...

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Azalea Festival activities  
feature a lot of live  
music...

There will be something for everyone at this year's Azalea Festival. Organizers have planned a host of activities along the waterfront area downtown, stretching from Water Street to Chandler's Wharf. Some of the Chandler's Wharf highlights include singer Jim Sim's appearance at 3:55pm on Saturday, storyteller Lloyd Wilson's appearance at 1:45 pm on Sunday, Shannon Wyatt's bluesy sounds at 3:10 pm on Sunday, and the hot jazz sounds of Steven Bradley and Psalms at 4:15 pm on Sunday. Check out the calendar listing for



Shannon Wyatt

other featured appearances by artists, musicians, mimes, and magicians.

Coming up at Thalian Hall  
Center for the Performing  
Arts...

Myrrh recording artist Kim Boyce and her band will be filling the hall with sounds of Christian music on Friday and Saturday, April 17 & 18. Showtime is at 8 pm on both nights, and tickets are available at the hall for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Thalian Hall has also announced a spring jazz concert featuring renowned pianist and composer Ramsey Lewis. Lewis will be appearing with his trio for two performances on Friday, May 1st. The opening act for the shows, which are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 pm, will be North Carolina performers Eve Cornelius and



Psalms

Chip Crawford. Tickets are on sale for \$15 and \$10, and proceeds from the concert will go towards continuing operations of the hall. For further information and

reservations, call the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.  
**And at the Monk...**  
The Killer Whales will be jammin'

on Thursday night, followed by the Voltage Brothers on Friday and Saturday night. Tuesday night's entertainment will feature the Road Ducks, and Perfect Stranger is slated for next Thursday.



Perfect Stranger will perform at the Mad Monk next Thursday.



Ramsey Lewis

Storyteller/percussionist Lloyd Wilson (foreground) and Steven Bradley (background) will appear with Psalms.

## Opera House, S.R.O. Shining Again

### 'Southern Comfort' A Fine Show

by Anne Simpson

As down-home as grits, the University Chamber Theatre's "Southern Comfort" trilogy provided some delightful entertainment last weekend. Adapted from two short stories and an essay about old-time Southern life, the three stories meshed well.

The first, "My side of the Matter," from a story by Truman Capote, was told from the point of view of a not-too-reliable Narrator, played by Charles Russell Bowen. Bowen seemed to fit the role like a hand in a glove as he complacently coped with his new wife and family.

His childlike, pregnant bride was played with wide-eyed sweetness by Susanna Witkege, and his new in-laws, Eunice (Karla Stith) and Olivia-Ann (Marsha Utterback) were disarmingly unattractive and quite funny. Especially effective were Eunice's soiled nightgown, body-padding and blackened teeth as she lumbered around smoking a pipe — a nice touch.

Another nice touch was the strobe light that gave the absurd-violent scene a Keystone Cops effect.

Shelly Kearney played well a character that must have been a challenge for her, Bluebell the cook-maid. Somehow she fit the role.

Mitch Butts delivered a formidable monologue from the essay, "Good Men of God," by Lewis Grizzard. This type of performance is always challenging, but Butts did a creditable job, seeming a little older than one would expect, knowing Grizzard. Butts has excellent stage presence and delivered his witty lines with fitting dryness but could have used a little more sly sparkle.

"Revive Us Again," adapted from the story by Gloria Norris, was a small jewel, due mostly to the shining talent of the narrator, Karen Collins. She carried the story admirably and was just right as the fading old-maid schoolteacher. One couldn't help but like her character, who made the story flow as smoothly as glass.

Irna (Shelly Kearney) and Lamar (Allen Ray) were her long-time friends, and managed to look (especially Lamar) and act their roles amazingly well.

Rudi Kiefer thundered his sermon nicely as the revival-preaching Brother Benson, and Steve Vernon was quietly effective, if a little young-seeming, as the pathetic alcoholic, Gene Paul Prescott.

The choir (Karla Stith and Marsha Utterback) were a delight with their pious reverence and eyes cast heavenward, and Susanna Witkege and Russ Bowen filled out the congregation well.

Anyone from the South, especially the rural South, would recognize at once, and fondly, the characters and customs portrayed "Southern Comfort." This show captured a certain flavor with humor and nostalgia.

In the two short story adaptations, the dialogue tag lines, the "he-said" and "she-said" spoken by the cast, took a little getting used to, especially since they were not used consistently on every line.

Costumes throughout were excellent, down to the old-lady oxfords, wrinkled and seamed hose and body padding for thickened waists and hefty derrieres.

Makeup was mostly effective but at times a bit heavy as some characters looked too painted — it is hard to make young actors look old rather than like young actors with lines painted on their faces. And in the SRO there is little distance to help makeup effects.

The music throughout the show added to the atmosphere, and the sets were good old-time rural Southern style.

Congratulations to Travis Parker and all the "Southern Comfort" cast and crew on a fine show.

### 'Cuckoo's Nest' Powerful

"I can't do it — I'm too little," mourned the six-foot-seven-inch Indian to the feisty little man nearly a foot shorter than he.

The shorter man was the indomitable McMurphy, played energetically by Clifton Daniel. Despite getting off to an uncertain start he ignited the explosive situation between the domineering Nurse Ratched (Nurse Rat-sh— McMurphy called her) and her helpless, hapless patients entrusted — God help them — to her care.

The towering Indian, Chief Bromden, was played with dignity and pathos by Myron Schuckman.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is about a microcosm, a ward in a mental institution inhabited by both curable and hopelessly incurable patients.

It is a powerful, even brutal story. Yet the play is flawed in that all the negative characters are female, from the autocratic, castrating Nurse Ratched, played implacably by Rhessa Stone, to the empty-headed, bubbly Candy Starr, interpreted so energetically by Debra Schuckman.

There were a number of fine performances in this challenging play, among them Tommy Hull as Scanlon, Michael Hartle as Cheswick, and Mark Smith as Ruckley, as well as all the other cast members.

The Opera House Company did a creditable job with a difficult, hard-hitting play.

## Student Arts Festival April 26

The University Program Board is sponsoring an event called the Student Arts Festival on April 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the Student Union front lawn (in case of rain, in Hanover Gym) and conclude in the cafeteria during dinner hours. It will consist of area restaurant and other food displays, and your help.

If you write and play music, sing, perform comedy or improvisation, sculpt, paint, draw, take artistic photographs, make crafts or clothes, write prose or poetry, etc., we need you. This is a perfect opportunity to display your various talents to other students and the community. At your request, business cards will be provided for audience members who may be interested in using your works commercially. Remember: this event won't happen without you! A sign-up sheet will be in room 202c in the Student Union.

For more information, contact Claire Fitzpatrick at 395-3842 from 10:00 to 11:00am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or from 2:30 to 3:15pm on Tuesdays

and Thursdays.

### Editor's note:

right, all of you creative types, this is your chance to showcase all of those talents and let the campus community see what you are capable of.

There is an abundance of creative talent on this campus, and I often hear disgruntled comments from those who feel left out when other artists in the community revel in the media spotlight. You must SHOW your talents in order to gain attention for them. Please take advantage of this opportunity to let the rest of us know what you can do.

-- Tamara Drew

Entertainment Editor, UNCW

Seahawk Arts & Entertainment Feature Writer, This Week Magazine

## CFMA Meeting

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Musician's Association will be held on Monday, April 13 at Roy's in The Riverboat Landing. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m., and a jam session will follow immediately afterward. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The Riverboat Landing is located at the corner of Water and Market streets on the riverfront.

## Medal Recipients to plant trees on campus

Continuing a tradition begun in 1985, the six Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry recipients and 1987 master of ceremonies Jim Brown will each plant a commemorative tree on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The tree planting will take place at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 8, on the east lawn of Randall Library. The public is cordially invited to attend this ceremony. Seven red or silver amplexes will be planted to enhance

the landscaping around the new entrance to the library, which was

opened in January, 1987, upon completion of a 93,500-square-foot addition to the facility.

Planting the maples in addition to Brown will be Mary Martin, F. Murray Abraham, Frank Blair, Kathrine R. Everett, Frederick Moyer on behalf of his late grandfather Paul Green, and Laura Melton. All are participants in the fourth Albert Schweitzer Medals for Artistry Concerts April

6-8, taking place at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The plantings in front of Randall Library bordering a double sidewalk will eventually tie into a pedestrian plaza that stretches across campus east to the Social and Behavioral Science Building and beyond toward Residence Hall 85.

"We are trying to line that area with hardwoods to blend with the native long leaf pines," Robert Warren, UNCW grounds supervisor, explained.

Bloop by Joseph Morton



## Bloop

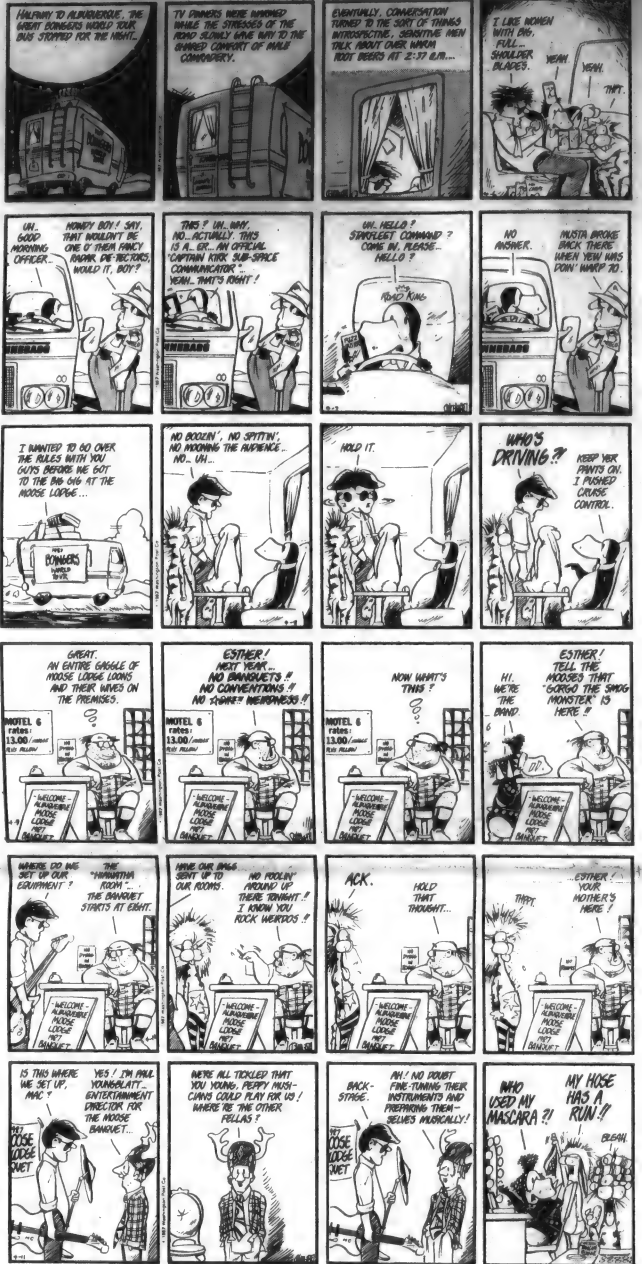
Due to  
Greek Week,  
Bloop  
has been post-  
poned until  
next week!



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





# PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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## Seahawk

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### Roommates

**Roommate needed:** to live in Crestwood - \$160/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Bedford 395 - 3842 daytime, or 392-4412 after 10:00 p.m.

**Roommates Wanted: (non-smoker)** Two male roommates to share large 3 bedroom/2 bath apartment at University Arms. Furnished, you furnish your own bedroom. Rent \$122 + 1/3 phone & utilities. Call Jerry 799-5731.

**FOR RENT:** Carolina Beach Summer Rental \$225/month + Utilities. Available May 1st. 1 bed + loft - furnished. Call John 458-7215.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**WANTED - Male or female** roommate in an apartment or house. Can pay up to \$180/mo. + share utilities. 392-7694, ask for Melinda.

**Responsible person needed** to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonestrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** (non-smoker) 3 bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. \$190/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 395-6581.

**2 roommates needed—male or female** to share 3 bdrm. house in Wilmington. \$150/month + utilities. 799-8289.

**Two responsible females** needed to sublet 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for summer months. Furnished, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 each & phone & utilities. Call Gina at 392-7074.

**WANTED:** Junior or Senior female roommate (non-smoker) to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for 1987-88 school yr. Furnished except only the bedrooms. VCR, microwave, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 & utilities & phone. If interested call Gina at 392-7074.

**Responsible person needed** to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonestrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

**WANTED:** A responsible female needed to sublet apartment at Campus Edge for summer months. Apt. is fully furnished, cable TV, pool, clubhouse, within walking distance of UNCW. Rent: \$235/month including utilities. For more info, call Kim at 392-4889.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Two bedroom apartment at Wrightsville beach on the sound. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable T.V. Call Elaine 256-2574.

**Room available now** in Hewlett Hall, 2nd floor. Take over contract. 256-5612.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** (Non-smoker) to share a 2 bdrm. apt. in Winterwood Apts. Available Feb. 1. For more information call Nancy at 799-8052 or 799-5731. Leave name and number on answering machine.

### For Sale

**For Sale:** Red Boss Cruiser Bicycle New and in excellent condition. Call: 791-6729.

**TENNIS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE - (1)** One used Prince Precision Graphite 90 series, 4 3/8" grip. Price - \$89. (2) Prince Pro 90 series, 4 1/4" grip. Price - \$49. (Both rackets include new cover & new strings. (3) Ellesse men's Tripoli Tennis Shoes - Size 10 1/2, (NEW), Price - \$44. Call Jerry at 799-5731 or 791-3099.

**Yamaha guitar.** 12 string. 2 years old. Purchased for \$350. Excellent condition. \$300 or make an offer. Contact Elaine Penn at 395-3242 or 791-0744.

**The Perfect Gift** — a button with the photo of your choice inside. \$3 each, 2 for \$5. Contact Kenneth Terry 762-6451, UNCW PO box 22251.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** of exceptional quality for sale. Appraisal furnished upon request. Will sell for a fraction of what a jewelry store would charge. Call 799-3819 or 395-3789.

**For Sale—10-speed Raleigh** Touring bike. Excellent condition, \$60. Call 392-1105.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 VW Rabbit. Runs great, in excellent condition. For more info, contact Dave at 395-1066.

**MOPED FOR SALE:** Honda PA 50, excellent condition, windshield, mirrors, cover, gas can, everything. Call - 791-4172.

**FOR SALE - 1970 Ford** Torino 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

**EAT WELL ON A BUDGET!** Fantastic new cookbook has recipes that are sure to please your tastebuds as well as your pocketbook—Send just \$5 for your copy of **101 Recipes For Hamburger**. This low price includes shipping and handling. Mail to: Nancy's Treasures, 311 S. 5th St., #4, Wilmington, NC 28401.

### Services

Typing word processing - term papers, reports, resumes, manuscripts, professional work. reasonable rates. 395-4971.

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc.. Wilcox Associates Inc. P.O. Box 10308, Wilmington, NC 28405. Call 763-5236. Mon. - Fri. 8-5.

**RESUMES / COVER LETTERS** All word processing. Professional service. Reasonable Rates. Call Patty 675-9361.

**TYPING SERVICE I** type term papers quickly and inexpensively. Call Susan at 763-6125 after 5:00 p.m.

**Wilmington Word Processing** — 24 hrs / 7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

### Help Wanted

Summer positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/ program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horseback, etc. Applicants must have high moral and ethical values and be interested in guiding boys and girls (ages 6 to 15) in their physical, mental and spiritual growth. For further information write or call: Director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919 - 556-2661).

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS AVAILABLE** SUMMER / SEASONAL/ CAREER. TRAVEL, FUN, ADVENTURE. \$5. SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO: Cruise Lines international, 444 Brickell, Plaza 51533, Miami, Florida 33131-2492.

**Needed:** Responsible nursing student preferably with infant CPR training. Wanted to do weekday babysitting of 8 month old for the summer. Call: 791-7146.

**Help Wanted** — female telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

Wilmington newest care giver referral service needs loving caring people. Automobile a must. Call 392-0958 after 7 p.m.

### Programs

Begin your Azalea Festival celebration with the Cape Fear Garden Club Azalea Festival Walking Tour April 10-12. Tickets are \$6 and more information is available by writing Azalea Garden Tour, PO box 5214, Wilmington NC 28403.

**You Are Needed!!!** The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

Appalachian State University is offering a five-week summer study in France from May 26 to June 30, 1987. Excursions to Iceland, Luxembourg, Normandy, the Riviera. Courses in Economics, Marketing, International Business and French. Cost is \$1,475 including travel, lodging, tuition (7 semester hours). Call Jean-Pierre Courbois, (704) 262-2148.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Leather cigarette case with horse head emblem. Contact Johnson 392-2156. Small reward offered.

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

April 8, 1987



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

### Biking for Hunger

Most people spend their summer vacation from school by traveling to some place special. Others spend theirs working. But Brian Gullette and Frances O'Connell have found a unique way to spend their summer, biking across America for The Hunger Project.

The pair plan to leave from Mercer's Pier at Wrightsville Beach on May 12 and arrive in Seattle, Washington in mid-July. The two will traverse the country by way of the scenic Bicentennial Route that was designed in 1976.

Gullette and O'Connell will scrap their way to the west with just their bicycles, a tent, two sleeping bags, and whatever money they can raise to sponsor the trip. This is where The Hunger Project comes in.

The Project, designed to help end the persistence of hunger and starvation on our planet by the end of the century, was the driving force behind the idea to bike across the good ol' U.S.A.

Gullette, a senior geography major, and O'Connell, who graduated from UNCW in December with a degree in education, are hoping to raise \$5,000 for the Hunger Project along the way.

They got the idea from O'Connell's brother and decided to traverse the country to raise money and drum up support for the Hunger Project. At first, they wanted to make the trip for the challenge and enjoyment, but then decided to commit to the bigger challenge of helping the hunger cause.

"We plan to spread the word and fund raise along the way," said O'Connell.

The two then sent out a letter explaining their purpose and a brochure to explain the project. The packet was sent to relatives and prospective contributors to their trip and the project.

Contributions have been few and far between though. The UNCW inter-fraternity council has been one of the few that have committed their help, contributing 25 percent of their next fund raiser to the cause. Other people that have helped are some of the local bike and sporting goods shops. Included are Lifetime Sports, Pedal Pushers, and Two Wheeler Dealer.

Dominos Pizza also jumped in, contributing pizza at all locations along the way. They are also printing coupons for 50 cents off any pizza that they will match with a similar 50 cent contribution to the Hunger Project.

But getting contributors to such a worth-while cause has been very tough.

"There has been a general lack of support from the community," said Gullette. "People around here just have not shown much interest or support. People seem to be very tight around here. I've been working since the beginning of the semester to get support, but majority of the places around here haven't been supportive."

I'm not knocking every business, a lot of people were interested, but just could do it," continued Gullette. "Others wouldn't even listen to us."

Gullette and O'Connell continue to work for contributions before their departure.

Now, if you were going to travel cross-country, you would probably do it by plane or car. Traveling by bike brings about a lot of problems that you won't experience traveling the conventional ways.

"We really hope that nothing major goes wrong," said Gullette. "The biggest problem will be the traffic."

Avoiding cars may be the biggest worry, but what about problems with the bikes.

"We will do all our own maintenance," said Gullette. "The bike shops have helped us in getting our bikes prepared and have shown us how to work on our own bikes. If we have any real problems, the Bicentennial Route was designed with bike shops all along it."

The pair will try and travel an average of 80 miles a day. If that wasn't enough, O'Connell and Gullette plan to continue their daily running they are currently engaged in.

"The hardest part of the trip will be the Appalachian Mountains," explained Gullette. "Most people would think the Rockies would be the toughest, but the roads out there are newer and the grades over the mountains aren't as severe. The roads in the Appalachians are steeper and older. They will be the biggest challenge."

Kansas will be a big obstacle as the route goes the full length of the state westward.

"It takes a full day by car to get through Kansas," added O'Connell. "Just imagine it on a bike with nothing but corn growing around you."

The route zig-zags to the west, bypassing the big cities and it crosses the Rockies in Idaho.

As far as getting home when they finish their excursion, the pair will either fly back or Gullette's mother will drive out to Seattle and pick them up.

"I'm just scared of the bears and the rednecks in Wyoming," said O'Connell.

With their enthusiasm and spirit, O'Connell and Gullette should have little problem in meeting this great challenge.

## Jones keys doubleheader sweep of the Patriots Seahawks take series with GMU

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

UNCW entertained the Patriots of George Mason in a three game series over the weekend. The Seahawks outscored the Pats 29-17 in the three Colonial Athletic Association games but were only successful in two of the three.

Saturday the Hawks swept GMU in a double header 11-2 and 8-2.

First basemen Chuck Jones led the offensive barrage by reaching base seven consecutive times. In the first game Jones had a single driving in one run and a two-run homerun. Every UNCW batter scored in the game.

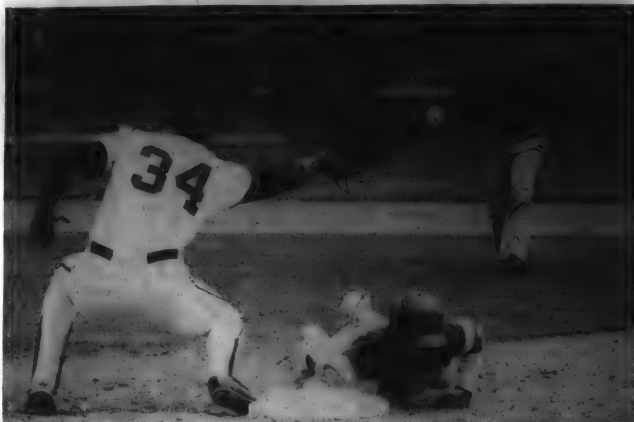
Down 1-0 in the second inning Dwayne Graham tied the game with a run-scoring single. UNCW pushed two more runs across in the third. Then the Seahawks' speed became a factor as they burned up the basepaths with four stolen bases in the fourth inning. UNCW was able to capitalize on this by scoring four runs in the inning: Two on John Catalano's two-run single and an additional pair on Jones' two-run homerun.

The Hawks continued their hitting attack by adding another three runs in the sixth on triple by Mike Byers scoring two and a double by Graham knocking in Byers.

Seahawk pitcher Wesley Currin (4-2) allowed only six Pats to reach base as he gave up five hits and one walk.

The second game appeared similar to the first as the Hawks lit up the scoreboard with eight runs, but losing GMU pitcher Gray Brill (1-3) did not allow a single earned run as UNCW made the most of five Patriot errors.

UNCW scored five runs in the first inning on four errors and a Byers' homerun. In the sixth inning the Seahawks again used their speed as they stole three bases and scored



(photo by Carol Trembley)

### Back in a Flash

Senior shortstop Mitch Wells slides safely back into first ahead of a pickoff attempt. Wells and the Seahawks won two of three games from the visiting George Mason Patriots in Colonial Athletic Association baseball action.

three more runs.

The winning UNCW pitcher Kevin Davidson ran his record to 5-1 as he allowed only six hits while striking out six GMU batters.

The third game of the series, on Sunday, was definitely not a pitching duel as the two squads combined for 23 runs. UNCW dropped the thriller 13-10.

The Patriots trying to redeem themselves after their poor performance in the twinbill scored nine runs in the first three innings. Six of the runs coming in the third this proved to be too much for the Hawks to overcome.

UNCW scored four runs in the second inning and led at that point 4-3 but never were able to regain the lead. The inning was highlighted by a Hickman homerun and RBI singles by Catalano,

Graham, and Wells.

UNCW was never able to get any closer than three runs. The Seahawks did have opportunities but were never able to convert as they stranded 10 baserunners.

UNCW's record currently stands at 15-13 overall and 4-2 in the CAA. The Seahawks travel to N.C. State today and UNC-Chapel Hill on Thursday before hosting William & Mary in a CAA matchup over the weekend.

### UNCW falls at Methodist

The Lady Seahawks softball team participated in the Methodist Invitational Softball Tournament over the weekend. They won one of three games and lost to eventual

tourney champ N.C. Wesleyan.

With two outs in the final inning the Lady Hawks rallied with four consecutive singles to tie the score 3-3 with host team Methodist and send the game into extra innings. UNCW pulled the game out with one run in the eighth to escape with a 4-3 victory.

Next came Longwood College and the Seahawks were never able to get on track as they flew out 12 times. Longwood downed the Lady Hawks 9-1.

Again, the Lady Hawks waited till late in the contest before scoring as they scored one in the seventh to knot the score at one apiece. In the eighth inning the UNCW defense fell apart committing two errors and allowing five runs.

UNCW's softball record fell to 16-17. The Lady Seahawks travel to Greenville to take on East Carolina on Thursday.

### Lady Golfers place 12th

The UNCW Lady Golfers finished 12th at the Duke Invitational Women's Golf Tournament. The Lady Seahawks shot a final round 341 to fall from 11th to 12th after three days of play. UNCW shot 337 in the first two rounds. Sandy Chester was the top finisher for the Seahawks.

Alabama won the tourney with a team total of 922. UNCW finished with a team total of 1,015.

UNCW will host the Seahawk Azalea Tournament over the weekend.



(photo by Carol Trembley)

UNCW ruggers battle for loose ball. The Seahawks won second annual Rug-about, defeating UNC-CH in the finale.

### Appearances include Aloha Classic

## Rowsom continues to display talents

from staff reports

UNC Wilmington star center Brain Rowsom hasn't been relaxing like the rest of the Seahawk men's basketball team this spring. Instead, he's been on display in post-season events.

The 6-9, 225-pound Rowsom played this past weekend in the Portsmouth Invitational Basketball Tournament in Portsmouth, VA, and will travel to Hawaii this weekend to play in the 19th Annual Aloha Classic Basketball Tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I think it's a credit to Brian for the hard work that he has put in

during his playing career at UNC Wilmington," said veteran coach Robert McPherson. Rowsom finished as the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Seahawk history with 1,973 points and 1,012 rebounds.

Rowsom played for one of eight teams in the PIT, which is being staged by the Portsmouth Department of Parks and Recreation. The Columbia, NC native's teammates included Dave Popson (North Carolina), William Crite (Texas A&M), Todd Lander (Tampa), Danny Pearson (Jacksonville), Doug Altenberger (Illinois), Andrew Moten (Florida), and Billy Donovan (Providence).

"It's an opportunity for Brian to go and play with the elite of college basketball," added McPherson. "It will probably determine the order in

which he's selected in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft."

After playing in the PIT this past weekend, Rowsom boarded a jet for Hawaii and the prestigious Aloha Classic. The event features four teams with regional flavors.

Rowsom will play for the East team coached by Ohio State's Gary Williams. Other players on the squad are Reggie Lewis (Northeastern), David Robinson (Navy), Nate Blackwell (Temple), Ron Moore (West Virginia State), Terrance Bailey (Wagner), and Mark Jackson (St. John's).

The West team is coached by Andy Russo of Washington and has the likes of Jose Ortiz (Oregon State), Reggie Miller (UCLA), Armon Gilliam (UNLV), and Chris Welp (Washington) on its roster.

Coach Gary Colsen of the University of New Mexico is piloting the Midwest team. Colsen will have Nikita Wilson (LSU), Kenny Norman (Illinois), Dallas Comegys (DePaul), and Steve Alford (Indiana) at his disposal.

North Carolina State's Jim Valvano heads up the South's squad. Horace Grant (Clemson), Ronnie Murphy (Jacksonville), Tony White (Tennessee), and Jim Farmer (Alabama) are on the South's roster.

The round-robin tourney will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center in Honolulu.

Rowsom, who racked up several honors in the Colonial Athletic Association last season, has also been nominated to play on the United States team in the Pan American Games later this summer.



(photo by Carol Trembley)

# Seahawk Stats

| UNC Wilmington (10)                                                                                                             |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | UNC Wilmington (11)                                                                                                                                       |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     | UNC Wilmington (8)                                                                                                                                                                                              |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|-------------------|----|-----|----|----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|----|---|-------------------|----|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|-----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|----------------------|-------------------|---|-----|----|----|-------------------|-----|---|----|----|----|
| AB                                                                                                                              | R  | H  | RBI | AB | R                 | H  | RBI | AB | R  | H                                                                                                                                                         | RBI | AB | R  | H | RBI               | AB | R                                                                                      | H  | RBI | AB                                                                                                                                                                                                              | R  | H  | RBI | AB                   | R                 | H | RBI | AB | R  | H                 | RBI |   |    |    |    |
| Mitch Wells,ss                                                                                                                  | 4  | 2  | 1   | 1  | John Catalano,3b  | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Mark Maulsby,rf                                                                                                                                           | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Chuck Jones,lf    | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Eric Hickman,dh                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Tim Langmeyer,lf  | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Mike Byers,cf     | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| John Catalano,3b                                                                                                                | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Mark Maulsby,rf   | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Chuck Jones,lf                                                                                                                                            | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Eric Hickman,dh   | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Tim Langmeyer,lf                                                                                                                                                                                                | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Mike Byers,cf     | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Dwanye Graham,c   | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Mark Maulsby,rf                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Chuck Jones,lf    | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Eric Hickman,dh                                                                                                                                           | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Tim Langmeyer,lf  | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Mike Byers,cf                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Dwanye Graham,c   | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Calvin Garrett,2b | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Chuck Jones,lf                                                                                                                  | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Eric Hickman,dh   | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Tim Langmeyer,lf                                                                                                                                          | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Mike Byers,cf     | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Dwanye Graham,c                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Calvin Garrett,2b | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Kevin Davidson,ss | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Eric Hickman,dh                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Tim Langmeyer,lf  | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Mike Byers,cf                                                                                                                                             | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Dwanye Graham,c   | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Calvin Garrett,2b                                                                                                                                                                                               | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Kevin Davidson,ss | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Tim Langmeyer,lf                                                                                                                | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Mike Byers,cf     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Dwanye Graham,c                                                                                                                                           | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Calvin Garrett,2b | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Kevin Davidson,ss                                                                                                                                                                                               | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Mike Byers,cf                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Dwanye Graham,c   | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Calvin Garrett,2b                                                                                                                                         | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Kevin Davidson,ss | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Dwanye Graham,c                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Calvin Garrett,2b | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Kevin Davidson,ss                                                                                                                                         | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Calvin Garrett,2b                                                                                                               | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Kevin Davidson,ss | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Mike Freeman,p                                                                                                                  | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Tony Tillman,p                                                                                                                  | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Randy Hill,p                                                                                                                    | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
|                                                                                                                                 | 36 | 10 | 12  | 9  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| George Mason (13)                                                                                                               |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | George Mason (2)                                                                                                                                          |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     | George Mason (2)                                                                                                                                                                                                |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| AB                                                                                                                              | R  | H  | RBI | AB | R                 | H  | RBI | AB | R  | H                                                                                                                                                         | RBI | AB | R  | H | RBI               | AB | R                                                                                      | H  | RBI | AB                                                                                                                                                                                                              | R  | H  | RBI | AB                   | R                 | H | RBI | AB | R  | H                 | RBI |   |    |    |    |
| Ryan Johnston,cf                                                                                                                | 6  | 2  | 1   | 1  | Ed Walowac,2b     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Luke Sable,3b                                                                                                                                             | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Chris Lawrence,dh | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Ray Mikell,lf                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Ralph Schmidt,rf  | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Scott Toelle,c    | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Ed Walowac,2b                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Luke Sable,3b     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Chris Lawrence,dh                                                                                                                                         | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Ray Mikell,lf     | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Ralph Schmidt,rf                                                                                                                                                                                                | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Scott Toelle,c    | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Mike Ginn,3b      | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Luke Sable,3b                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Chris Lawrence,dh | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Ray Mikell,lf                                                                                                                                             | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Ralph Schmidt,rf  | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Scott Toelle,c                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Mike Ginn,3b      | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Robbie Smith,ss   | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Chris Lawrence,dh                                                                                                               | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Ray Mikell,lf     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Ralph Schmidt,rf                                                                                                                                          | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Scott Toelle,c    | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Mike Ginn,3b                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Robbie Smith,ss   | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | J.R. Perdue,p     | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Ray Mikell,lf                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Ralph Schmidt,rf  | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Scott Toelle,c                                                                                                                                            | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Mike Ginn,3b      | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Robbie Smith,ss                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | J.R. Perdue,p     | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | Scott Klopf,p     | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Ralph Schmidt,rf                                                                                                                | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Scott Toelle,c    | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Mike Ginn,3b                                                                                                                                              | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | Robbie Smith,ss   | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | J.R. Perdue,p                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | Scott Klopf,p     | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  | John Styles       | 3   | 1 | 1  | 1  |    |
| Scott Toelle,c                                                                                                                  | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Mike Ginn,3b      | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Robbie Smith,ss                                                                                                                                           | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 | J.R. Perdue,p     | 3  | 1                                                                                      | 1  | 1   | Scott Klopf,p                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1                    | John Styles       | 3 | 1   | 1  | 1  |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Mike Ginn,3b                                                                                                                    | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | J.R. Perdue,p     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  | Scott Klopf,p                                                                                                                                             | 3   | 1  | 1  | 1 |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Robbie Smith,ss                                                                                                                 | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  | Scott Klopf,p     | 3  | 1   | 1  | 1  |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| J.R. Perdue,p                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Scott Klopf,p                                                                                                                   | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| John Styles                                                                                                                     | 3  | 1  | 1   | 1  |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
|                                                                                                                                 | 44 | 13 | 17  | 13 |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| GMU 126102100-13171<br>UNCW 042100120-10123                                                                                     |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | GMU 0100100-253<br>UNCW 012413x-11101                                                                                                                     |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     | GMU 0010001-265<br>UNCW 500003x-8100                                                                                                                                                                            |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| E. Toelle, Catalano, Byers; DP- GMU 1; LOB- GMU 7, UNCW 9; 2B- Smith, Lawrence, Mikell 2; Schmidt 2; HR- Johnston, Hickman UNCW |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | E. Sable, Brown 2; Wells; DP- UNCW 1; LOB- UNCW 10, GMU 2; 2B- Billingsley, Maulsby 3B- Byers; HR- Schmidt, Jones; SB- Maulsby Garrett 2, Catalano, Wells |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     | E. Johnston, Walowac, Sable, Brown, Brill; DP- GMU 1; LOB- UNCW 6, GMU 5; 2B - Walowac, Toelle, Ginn, Langmeyer, Jones; 3B- none; HR- Byers; SB- Walowac, Mikell, Wells, Graham, Catalano; SF- Hickman, Maulsby |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| IP                                                                                                                              | H  | R  | ER  | BB | SO                | IP | H   | R  | ER | BB                                                                                                                                                        | SO  | IP | H  | R | ER                | BB | SO                                                                                     | IP | H   | R                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ER | BB | SO  | IP                   | H                 | R | ER  | BB | SO | IP                | H   | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Mike Freeman (3-4)                                                                                                              | 2  | 1  | 3   | 9  | 4                 | 4  | 0   | 0  | 1  | Wesley Currin (4-2)                                                                                                                                       | 7   | 5  | 2  | 2 | 0                 | 3  | Gray Bill (1-3)                                                                        | 6  | 10  | 8                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 0  | 3  | 0   | Kevin Davidson (5-1) | 7                 | 6 | 2   | 2  | 1  | 6                 |     |   |    |    |    |
| Tony Tillman                                                                                                                    | 3  | 2  | 3   | 9  | 4                 | 4  | 0   | 0  | 1  | GMU                                                                                                                                                       |     |    |    |   |                   |    | GMU                                                                                    |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Jerome Hunt                                                                                                                     | 3  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0                 | 1  |     |    |    | John Hamshar (4-2)                                                                                                                                        | 5   | 9  | 11 | 7 | 3                 | 1  | GMU                                                                                    |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
|                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | Ed Marshall                                                                                                                                               | 23  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0                 | 0  |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| GMU                                                                                                                             |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    | Wesley Currin; PB- none; BK- none; HBP- Garrett 2; U- Larry Howard, Paul Falk T- 2:20 ATT- 200                                                            |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     | Gray Bill (1-3)                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| J.R. Perdue                                                                                                                     | 2  | 1  | 3   | 9  | 4                 | 4  | 0   | 0  | 1  |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    | WP- Brill; PB- none; BK- none; HBP- none; U- Larry Howard, Paul Frank T- 2:20 ATT- 200 |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| Scott Klopf (2-2)                                                                                                               | 2  | 1  | 3   | 9  | 4                 | 4  | 0   | 0  | 1  |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| John Styles                                                                                                                     | 1  | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0                 | 0  |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |
| WP- Freeman,Hunt; PB- none; BK- none; HBP- Catalano 2; U- Paul Falk, Peyton Warren T- 3:20 ATT- 200                             |    |    |     |    |                   |    |     |    |    |                                                                                                                                                           |     |    |    |   |                   |    |                                                                                        |    |     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |    |    |     |                      |                   |   |     |    |    |                   |     |   |    |    |    |

## Torch Run to start in Wilmington

from staff reports

Twenty-five additional communities have been added to the U.S. Olympic Festival '87 Torch Run, bringing the total number of North Carolina towns and cities on the route to 400, North Carolina Amateur Sports announced.

The revised route includes a 6:30 a.m. reveille in downtown Charlotte on July 7th. Other special events along the Torch Run route are now being planned.

The USOF '87 Torch Run, coordinated by Jack Hughes, will begin with a traditional torch lighting high atop 14,110-foot Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, Colorado on Saturday, June 20. The 26-day, 2,800 mile journey through North Carolina will begin in Wilmington on Monday, June 22.

"The Torch Run is being met with enthusiasm all along the route," said Hughes who coordinated the last two Festival Torch Run in Texas and Louisiana. "We are contacting every Chamber of Commerce now to make certain their plans and our running schedule are in sync."

Anyone interested in carrying the torch may obtain an application from any McDonald's restaurant, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: USOF '87 Torch Run Coordinator, P.O. Box 12727, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709. A \$25 tax-deductible contribution is required. Deadline for sign up is May 15.

Anyone interested in helping coordinate a section of the Torch Run should contact Jack Hughes at 1-800-223-USOF.

### The Seahawk Sports Page

# #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!

### Interested in Sports?

If you are interested in writing for the Seahawk Sports Page next fall, come by the Seahawk offices or contact Matt Shanklin at 395-3789 for further information. Pay is available.

## BUD LIGHT.



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# Kroger Sav-on

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Some of these advertised items are subject to no readily available for sale in any quantity. Kroger Sav-On reserves the right to limit quantities per customer and to change prices without notice. Some savings or a different item may be substituted without notice. The advertised price is the lowest price for the advertised item in the area. No cash back on Kroger Sav-On items.

Go Krogering for Cost Cutter  
Prices And

# Chalk Up The Savings

# Celebrate SPRING

SILVER PLATTER  
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**Pork  
Chops**

**\$1.19**  
Lb. 8-LB. OR  
MORE PKG.

CAFFEINE FREE, CHERRY COKE,  
REGULAR, DIET OR

## Coke Classic

**\$1.09**  
2 Ltr.  
NRB

HOLLY FARMS  
**Fresh Fryer  
Breast**

**\$1.69**  
Lb.

ALL GRINDS  
FLAKED  
**Folgers  
Coffee** . . . . . 11 1/2 Oz. **\$1.78**  
Bag

LIMIT 1 WITH  
\$10 ADD'L  
PURCHASE  
**RED, RIPE  
Salad Size  
Tomatoes** . . . Lb. **68¢**

KROGER  
GRADE 'A'  
**Large  
Eggs** . . . . . Doz. **59¢**

FRESH, CRISP  
CALIFORNIA  
**Head  
Lettuce**

**58¢**  
Hd.

HAM-O-RAMA  
PINK LABEL  
**Boiled  
Ham**

**\$2.99**  
Lb.

SPRINGDALE (GAL. CTN.)  
CHOCOLATE DRINK OR  
**Five  
Alive**

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
50-70 CT. MEDIUM  
**Headless  
Shrimp**

**\$3.99**  
Lb.

DEL MONTE  
**Corn, Peas or  
Green Beans**

**2.79¢**  
17 Oz.  
Cans

VALUABLE COUPON

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A student finds a quiet — and out of the way— studying spot. (file photo)

Exam time brings all night woes

By Dana Kumpel, Staff Writer and Ruthie Matthews, News Editor

If it takes more than food and books to get you through exam week The Writing Place in Monro...

Hall and The Micro Lab in King Hall will have computers available Continued on page 2

PBL to offer study break

By Jefferson Weaver, Staff Writer

Best known for their annual booksales, Phi Beta Lambda, UNCW's professional business fraternity, will be offering hard working students a break from the books next week.

PBL members will hand out

coffee and doughnuts to all students from 8-10:00 p.m. Thursday - Friday and Monday - Tuesday in the lobby of Bear Hall. "We want to emphasize that this is for all students, not just business majors," said Eric Oates, president of PBL. "We want to serve all students on campus, not just those in the School of Business."

THE SEAHAWK THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON VOL. 41 April 29, 1987 12 pages Number 25

UNCW to graduate 963 men and women May 16

During its 40th anniversary year, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will graduate approximately 963 men and women at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16, at Trask Coliseum. Commencement speaker for the thirty-eighth graduation program will be Dr. William H. Wagoner, Chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Wagoner, who became the fourth president of Wilmington College on July 1, 1968, is the only person to serve as chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington since its designation as such July 1, 1969. Because UNCW is observing its 40th anniversary in 1987, he is using this occasion to give the commencement address himself.

Of particular note for the 1987 commencement is the awarding of an honorary doctor of letters to Williston High School graduate and tennis great, Althea Gibson. In July, 1957, Miss Gibson, who

spent part of her youth in Wilmington with Dr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Eaton, became the first black tennis player to win at Wimbledon. In 1950, she had earlier become the first black to compete in the National singles championships at Forest Hills and reached the finals. In September, 1957, she won the U.S. National Women's Grass Court title at Forest Hills.

Also bringing greetings to the Class of 1987 on behalf of the University will be Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, vice president for academic affairs and senior vice president of the University of North Carolina.

Following a practice began in 1985, commencement will be a convocation of all graduates, faculty, participants, and guests followed by smaller departmental ceremonies where graduates will be personally recognized and presented their diplomas. Each department will hold a reception for graduates

and their guests following the diploma presentation. Locations for the receptions will be listed in the commencement program.

Continuing for the second year, a new feature of commencement will be a continental breakfast for graduating students and their guests from 7:30 - 9:15 a.m. in the University Union. This was a popular addition to the commencement program last year.

This is the first year that The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will grant Bachelor of Science degrees in nursing. UNCW began a baccalaureate degree program in nursing in 1985.

Graduation ceremonies are open to the public.

Following graduation, the department of Military Science will conduct its annual commissioning ceremony at 1 p.m., under the skylight in Randall Library. A reception will follow the ceremony in the ROTC building.



UNC Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Cunn and UNC Vice President for Communications Wyndham Robertson discuss building problems with an unidentified administrator at last Tuesday's luncheon. See story this page. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

Wyndham Robertson tours UNCW campus

By Jefferson Weaver, Editor-in-Chief

UNC Vice-President for communications Wyndham Robertson visited UNCW April 21 to tour the campus, meet with student leaders and administrators and hear concerns shared by students and administrators alike.

Robertson was appointed to her newly created position by UNC President William Spangler this past September. She has more than 25 years in the field of journalism and communications, an area in which Spangler has pushed for improvement. Robertson has been touring campuses statewide in an attempt

to determine which campuses are growing most rapidly.

Her report to President Spangler will be used to determine the need of each individual institution in the UNC system.

Student representatives, faculty members and administrators were given the opportunity to meet with Robertson at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Hawk's Nest.

Main topics discussed were the building shortage on the UNCW campus, and the 35% increase in applications since 1986. Robertson said she was amazed at the growth of UNCW in recent years.

Continued on pg. 2

We goofed!

These are the correct overall standings for Greek Week:

- 1st - Alpha Xi Delta 2nd - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3rd - Delta Zeta 4th - Kappa Sigma tied Pi Kappa Phi tied Delta Tau Delta 5th - Delta Sigma Phi 6th - Alpha Delta Pi 7th - Chi Phi

Kappa Sigma received the highest GPA award for the fraternities. We apologize for any confusion. The Eds.

Single vote approves proposed budgets

By David Rouse, Staff Writer

The new proposed budget of \$233,000 passed easily in last Monday night's Senate meeting.

In Senator Jeff Silverman's Finance Committee report he made a motion to accept the committee suggestions. The Senate objected to a vote and the motion was sent into debate.

In the first round of positive debate Senator Silverman defended his motion by saying that the committee had worked hard getting the budget to what it was and the Senate should accept its proposals.

Senator Robert L. Smith asked Senator Silverman, "Why does the NCSL need \$4,000?" Silverman replied that the NCSL was involved in a lot of travelling including a trip for several days to Raleigh.

Silverman then yielded his time to Geoff Moore, Joseph Pressley, and Jim Craft, other members of the Finance Committee. Moore argued that the Senate made the committee to do the work and the Senate should accept that work.

When complaints pertaining to lower than expected allocations were heard, Moore said, "We cannot allow a club to get an

increase in their funds if they fail to meet their Minimum Revenue Requirements," and that, "We need to get in touch with all 6000 students (as opposed to spending a lot on a few)." Moore also added that many of the clubs that got less than their requests had failed to get meet their MRRs.

Joseph Pressley said that another reason some of the requests were not granted was that some clubs had requested up to 1000% over what they received last year.

Jim Craft also stressed the work done on the budget by the committee and said, "We've gone Continued on pg. 3

Warrant served on exposure offender

By Robin Hudson, Staff Writer

Keen eyesight, sharp memory and overwhelming coolness helped a female jogger track down an offender after an indecent exposure April 20.

In a Monday afternoon interview, Capt. Billy Dawson of UNCW Public Safety said the woman had been jogging alone on Randall Drive, near Bear Hall, around 1:55 a.m. when a man got out of his car and began walking toward her. When she noticed the man was completely exposed, instead of panicking, the victim kept jogging past the subject.

Afterwards, the subject drove his vehicle past the victim "about two times," Dawson explained, "during which time she read the

license tag number and remembered it."

After the report was made, the jogger identified the subject from several police photographs that were shown to her. A warrant for his arrest was obtained by Public Safety officials and was sent to his hometown to be served there.

Police are continuing an investigation in an incident involving forgery and the theft of a credit card.

A UNCW residence hall student was victimized when an unknown subject removed a J.C. Penny credit card from the victim's wallet and made a purchase in the store by forging the victim's name during the transaction.

Cult film draws 150 to Union Room 100

By Jefferson Weaver, Staff Writer

Ro-cky! Ro-cky! Ro-cky.....

So chanted the hundred and fifty faithful fans of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" who turned out Friday for the annual midnight showing of the movie in University Union Room 100.

Rocky Horror carries a large cult following around the nation, and showings are legendary for audience participation — "Rockies" traditionally throw rice, toast, toilet paper and shoot water guns during a rain scene in the movie.

Some fun-lovers were thwarted, however, when UPB workers removed water pistols and jugs from moviegoers at the door. There were some complaints, but there was no lack of enthusiasm even if it was a "dry" evening for some.

Cont. on pg. 2



National notes

# Protests not as wide as '86

By Lisa Jean Silva (CPS)

While national demonstrations and protests have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, activists say students in certain areas of the country are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students converged on Sacramento for a march on the state house protesting cuts in state financial aid.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Vietnam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when in recent years thousands came to lobby.

The week before the big march in Sacramento, an anti-war group called No Business As Usual and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador both attracted sparse crowds to pre-arranged rallies.

And the American Committee on Africa's (ACA) annual "Weeks of Action" from March 21 to April 6, which last spring led to protests on scores of campuses and tense confrontations between protesters, police and conservative student groups, unfolded with smaller scale protests at Penn State, Portland State, the State University of New York at Albany, Washburn (Ind.) College, Texas, North Carolina and Florida Atlantic.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says the anti-apartheid movement has shifted focus from campus — many of which have sold their shares in firms that do business in South Africa — to "hitting the companies directly."

Activists — some of them students — "protested outside Johnson & Johnson headquarters, and built 'shanties' outside Citibank offices in New York, Chicago, and Baltimore during the Weeks of Action," Nessen says.

This year, Nessen adds, students are "linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

The National Student Roundtable got 200 students to attend its anti-cuts rally and lobbying effort the week before.

USSA President Thomas Swan thinks it may be because USSA itself focuses almost exclusively on aid issues, forsaking the group's broader past involvement in issues ranging from abortion to the Vietnam War.

Students may be less radical these days because they "are not seeing their friends and brothers come back in body bags," he notes.

National issues still hold an appeal, however. Last week, 60 activists — including Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter — went on trial for protesting a CIA recruiting visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last November.

Anti-CIA protests are cropping up elsewhere, sponsored by groups like the Progressive Student Organization at the University of Minnesota.

At the Twin Cities campus, business senior John Crabath, 32, says, "The PSO gets stronger every year." Last quarter's demonstration was the biggest ever.

Overall, though, Crabath sees smaller movements absorbing activists in the '80s than he saw in the '60s.

"There are so many special interest groups now, everyone's much more interested in their own problems," he says.

Ken Iglehart, news director at Johns Hopkins University, says student activism there is "holding steady" and that a "small group keeps the momentum up" for the anti-apartheid movement.

"Three to four years ago you might have noticed a slight increase in awareness of South African issues," he adds. "It's almost as if it reminded students that demonstration was an option for them."

Chris Page, a reporter for the Chronicle Bee, says she covered last week's 5,000-student march soon after the paper ran a story about how apolitical students had become.

"The activists are still out there," she concludes.

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at Michigan and Columbia, for instance, have held rallies and sit-ins to draw attention to racial tensions on their campuses.

"Between 500 and 600 students protested what some are calling a racially motivated fight" that took place on campus early this month, reports Columbia spokesman Henry Fuhsman.

In addition, 23 people, including Columbia students, were arrested for sitting-in at a police station. The group was protesting the same fight, which activists called an "attack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggest students are no less socially aware this year, but that they're just more interested in recent issues like the breakdowns in racial relations and tuition increases.

"There are no (anti-apartheid) shanties here this year," reports Vern Lamplot of the University of Arizona. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut back on the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside (the library) 'til 5 a.m.," reports student Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some hours back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has found it hard to stir much interest among students in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

USSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest less drastic cuts than were proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

Dr. James Farnell, professor of biological sciences, has been awarded a \$1,645 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to study "Colonial Waterbird Use on Experimental Sites."

In recent weeks three marine biology graduate students spoke at regional science conventions. The Association of Southern Biologists held their 48th Annual Meeting on the campus of the University of Georgia. Craig M. Smith spoke to the ecologists on his thesis research: The Effects of Hydrocarbons on the Setting of the American Oyster in Intertidal Habitats. Brent Winner, an ichthyologist, spoke on the Categorization and Length/Depth Relationships of Deep Water Sharks.

Old Dominion University hosted the 36th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America. William B. Brooks spoke at the Technical Session on Marine Geology. His topic was the History and Morphology of Mason Inlet, North Carolina.

Aerobics will be taught by Sandy Errante every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

## Campus Capsule

The Atlantis, UNCW's literary-art magazine, will sponsor student readings Friday, May 1, in UU-201. Also, the Jessie Rehder Short Story Awards' will be presented at that time. For more details, call Charles Fort at 3329.

The Coffeehouse Committee of the UPB will present "Off the Wall Magic" with Steve Richardson, Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the UU Courtyard. "Off the Wall Magic" is a combination of bizarre magic and humor. Free.

Craig M. Smith, a student in the graduate program in marine biology, won the Best Student Paper Award during the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists held recently in Athens, Georgia. Students from ten southeastern states submitted papers which were judged by scientists from outside the southeast. His paper, for which he won \$500.00, was titled, "Effects of Hydrocarbon-covered Substrate on Intertidal Recruitment of *Crassostrea virginica*." This is the third time in five years that a UNCW student in the marine biology graduate program has won this award.

Ralph H. Parker, director of minority affairs, attended the sixth annual conference on "Seeking Harmony: Black Students on White Campuses" at Georgia State University. The theme for the conference was titled, "Closing the Gap in Understanding between Black Needs and White Perceptions."

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## Rocky Horror a UPB film success

from page 1

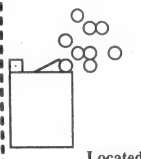
Rocky Horror is only one of the UPB sponsored movies shown in Union Room 100 throughout the year. Admission is usually free or only \$1 with valid student ID.

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Robertson tours UNCW for Spangler report

building on UNC campuses. Presently, institutions desiring to expand must basically "wait their turn" to ask for legislative action before preparing to build any new facilities. This "turn" may come only once every four years, and then it is generally another five years before the building is open to students.

Robertson remarked as to how the system was designed so that "everyone gets a chance" (at requesting legislative action) but added that "everybody thinks their problems are more important than anyone else's."

From pg. 1

"You have been referred to as the best kept secret in North Carolina," she said, "and I believe it."

Several administrators present wanted to know what if anything could be done to speed up the process surrounding the construction of any type of

Continued from page 1

for use. The Writing Place's exam week schedule is as follows:

Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fridays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Micro Lab's exam week schedule is as follows:

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fridays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Kettle waitress Dot Smith said, "(We) usually have the same

amount of students. They come in and study sometimes all night."

As of this writing the Hawk's Nest has no plans to stay open extra hours. "(I) don't think we will be open late night because we did it Christmas and didn't have a response," said Kim Murrill, manager.

According to Assistant Director for Union Activities Steve Gnad, the University Union will be open 7:30 a.m. until midnight Wednesday through Friday and Monday through Thursday.

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Bev Cobb in her office. "Miss Bev" will be replaced by Heather Goodman. (Photo by Anne Simpson)

## Bev Cobb leaves Union this week

By Anne Simpson  
Staff Writer

This Thursday will be the last day for Beverly Cobb as Scheduling Coordinator in the Student Affairs Office.

"It's a bittersweet experience," she said of retiring. Mrs. Cobb has held that position for the last three and a half years, since the University Union was first built.

"When the University Union was in Hinton James there was no need for this position because there weren't as many rooms to be used for meetings," she commented, talking of her work here.

"It has been exciting seeing the school grow—I've been here since there were only 3,000 students," she said.

Asked about her job, she said, "It's the best job on campus—she's getting a great job," referring to her replacement

Heather Goodman.

"It's a fun job if you like to work with people. You have to be a diplomat," she added, joking about being the "hostess with the mostest" because she has to check in with meetings she arranges, "to make sure things are going OK."

Mrs. Cobb speaks with enthusiasm of her plans for retirement.

"My husband and I have bought some country property in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I have always knitted sweaters, and I plan to do some more of that, and my husband will grow sheep," she said with a smile. "Maybe I'll even do some skiing."

"I'm looking forward to it because we love the mountains," she said.

Mrs. Cobb worked for the UNCW bookstore for 3 years, then she was Director of the Arts Center for the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department for 6 years before returning to work on campus.

## Study in Barbados through UNCW

By Dana Kuimpel,  
Staff Writer

Wanted: UNCW students who would enjoy studying and experiencing Caribbean culture at the Cave Hill Campus of the University of the West Indies in Barbados.

Drs. Patricia Lerch and Diane Levy of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology are sponsoring 'UNCW Summer Study in Barbados,' a three-week program which would allow a student to receive six hours of study credit for courses taken from July 15-Aug. 5.

Students may take ANT 292 Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean, taught by Dr. Lerch, or SOC 345 Sociology of the Family (Caribbean Emphasis). Students who already have taken SOC 345 may qualify for an independent study on a topic of interest on the Caribbean.

According to Levy, there are many benefits to this program. "Barbados is a small island (14 by 21 miles) with beautiful beaches

and warm, friendly people.

"There are calm beaches on the western Caribbean side, and a rugged coastline on the eastern Atlantic side. There is great surfing."

"Barbados is an independent nation and a member of the British Commonwealth," said Levy. "English is the national language spoken with a distinctive Caribbean flavor."

The group will be making several field trips to sites of interest on the island. There will also be a day cruise on a pirate ship.

"Barbados is a very civilized island," said Levy. "There are museums, art galleries, plays, duty-free shopping, and several geographic sites such as a set of caves which were just discovered in 1981 and can be toured."

The last two weeks of the program will coincide with the annual Cropover festival, which celebrates the traditional end of the sugar harvest with calypso contests and displays of folk crafts and exhibits.

Students will live in Sherlock Hall on the Cave Hill Campus, which overlooks the Caribbean sea and is a ten-minute drive from Bridgetown, the island's capital and commercial center. The campus is also a 15-minute walk to Paradise Beach, which offers excellent swimming and water activities.

Sherlock Hall is adjacent to the dining facility and a five-minute walk to the library.

"There will also be other American students studying on the campus," said Levy. "The University of Michigan will also be sponsoring a group so there will be a lot of activity."

"Currently UNCW is trying to establish a sister University relationship with the University in Barbados. This program is one of the links to help establish this relationship. This will be the first real attempt for our students to see their campus," said Levy.

The costs will be approximately \$1400, which include round trip airfare, six credit hours in-state UNCW tuition, room and board in Sherlock Hall, field trips, and administrative costs to the University of the West Indies.

There is an enrollment deadline of June 1. Students needing more information can contact Dr. Patricia Lerch or Dr. Diane Levy, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, UNCW or call telephone 395-3420.

## Goodman replacing Cobb in Union post

By Anne Simpson,  
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs office has a new face this week, and she is originally from Wilmington — Delaware, that is.

Heather Goodman is replacing Beverly Cobb this week as Scheduling Coordinator for the University Union.

She has a degree in sociology from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. She worked for the YMCA camps and conference centers for six years before moving to Wilmington.

Goodman has worked for the last two years for Cape Fear Academy where she directed the after school enrichment program.



A participant in a Buzz Ball game takes a mighty swing at what looks like a noisy softball during Disability Awareness Week festivities here last week. Photo by Wes Perry

## How they did: Media Request Allocation club requests, SFC cuts, and SGA allocations

First figure is requested amount; second is actual allocation allotted by finance committee

Gospel Choir \$2,181  
\$1,744.80  
NCSL \$7,160  
\$4,000.00  
UNCW Crew \$4,172  
\$1,300.00  
NAACP \$2,355  
\$800.00  
UNCW Club Football \$15,240  
\$7,600.00  
BSU \$8,380  
\$2,400.00  
Phi Beta Lambda \$10,755  
\$4,000.00  
Rugby \$6540  
\$1,440.00  
Museum of World Cult. \$10,019  
\$800.00  
Geography \$1,055  
\$600.00  
Geology \$1,399  
\$800.00  
Political Science \$1,543  
\$800.00

Media Request Allocation

WLOZ \$11,397  
\$10,000.00  
Fledgling \$21,192  
\$14,000.00  
Atlantis \$12,000.00  
UPB \$60,000  
\$59,000.00  
Executive Account \$70,172  
\$67,500.00

### Seeds

College Republicans \$200.00  
UNCW Racquetball Club \$0.00  
Recreation Majors \$0.00  
College Democrats \$0.00  
UNCW Assoc. of Nursing Students \$0.00  
Stud. Council for Exceptional Children \$0.00  
Health Science Club \$0.00  
Seahawk Chess Club \$0.00

### General Fund

\$26,595.00

(See Sidebar)

In other activity at the meeting Louis DiCello, Jenny Brown, David B. King, Shannon Wooten, and Sherry Brisson were appointed to the Student Organization Committee; a committee that oversees all other student organizations.

Senator Robert L. Smith of the Judicial Committee reported that Amy Loge was excused for her absence of last meeting and Bob Garlow was excused for missing the same meeting.

One of the amendments passed have required clubs to report to the Finance Committee if their MRRs were not met, and the other would have given the Finance Committee the last word on extending MRR deadlines. Senator Silverman then proposed two new amendments which passed, these new amendments require the treasurer to make weekly reports to the Committee and gives the Committee power to override or

refuse allocations made by the treasurer.

At the end of the meeting Senator David B. King apologized for getting to the meeting late, and explained that he had a softball game.

During five minute speeches, a few representatives of the Rugby Team complained about the cuts in their funding, and last but not least Senator Fran Slater made her ongoing aluminum can drive announcement.

Senator Slater reported that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity had donated 2 bags of cans to the collection effort. Senator Slater urged students to contact her if they were able to give any cans for the class of 1990 class gift fund.

## Senate

from page 1

through it already."

On the negative side Senator Robert L. Smith said, "We shouldn't let legislation rush through here." Smith added that he supported the proposals but didn't want to pass them without asking questions first.

At this point Senator Fran Slater proposed a motion that would require the Senate to vote on the proposals item by item. After her motion failed the budget went to a hand vote and passed.

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# THE SEAHAWK

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our offices are located in the University Union Room 205-E.

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## Where can you go when it's time to study?

Exams are almost here, and once again, students are gearing up to pour down the coffee and begin the bi-annual cram for finals.

And some students may be wondering where they will spend those long hours memorizing major British authors or classroom techniques or chemical formulas or who won the Crimean War before sharpening up their pencils and knuckling down to work.

In the past, the University Union has stayed open at least until midnight instead of the usual closing time of 11:00 p.m. After midnight, scholars were sent home to the apartment or dorm, or one of the all night restaurants on College Road that do a pretty fair business anyway — not to mention what happens when there is a massive influx of students needing some pseudo-nourishment and a place to spread the books.

It's about this time that the immortal question of "Why?" is asked by more than one student as they leave the Union for whatever place they decide to patronize in exchange for a chance to study a few more hours.

Why isn't the Union kept open longer? Or maybe the cafeteria? It would seem that with more than 5,800 people studying their eyeballs out, a big percentage if not a majority spending the entire night at that chore, there would be enough revenues made to counter the costs of utilities, salaries of workers (i.e. a building manager, perhaps someone to make biscuits, coffee, etc.)

considering the fact that neither of the fooderies on campus are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Actually, the students could make it without a restaurant being open. Just a place to settle down with a few books — for instance the Union Living Room — would be heartily welcomed.

That is what Senator Dawn Clodfelter and former Senate Secretary Kim Tracy are working towards — just a place for students to study.

You see, ARA food service, which handles the Hawk's Nest and the cafeteria, cater out of the two restaurants for various school functions. While the ARA trucks are being loaded, and the meals prepared, students would have the opportunity to study in the Hawk's Nest — perhaps with the opportunity to buy coffee, soft drinks, etc.

Granted this is still just a possibility, but if the powers that be decide to give this a "go," it will be a feather in ARA's cap.

Both Ms. Clodfelter and Ms. Tracy deserve a big 'thank you' from the student body for their efforts in this cause — not the first time either has been willing to go out of their way to help everyone here at UNC-Wonderful. If more students had their gumption and persistence, this university could really go places.

If ARA decides to give this helping hand, it might give folks a better reason to eat on campus other than the fact that it's convenient. — JW

## STUDENT FORUM



### Student speaks of unfairness in Union

Editor:

As concerned students at UNCW, we are concerned about all aspects and decisions that confront the University. However, we are not pleased with the recent resignation of Cheryl Ferguson, former secretary in the Student Activity Office. Cheryl has served as one of the very few black role models for black students at UNCW and now she is gone. Mrs. Ferguson, a nine year veteran of the University Union, recently applied for a higher position with the Union but was denied. When we looked at her qualifications, we ask why? An employee for 9 years who contributed much to the University, the Union and served

in the much needed capacity as the black role model. Mrs. Ferguson, knowing how the Union is operated and most of the aspects of the position would have made it less expensive and more beneficial for the Union to hire. However, they have chosen someone who has contributed very little to nothing to the Union and probably couldn't tell you where the Union is located. We are not trying to humiliate or degrade this selected candidate but facts are facts. However, we are questioning the unjust and immoral decision made by the Union and their selection committee. By the way, the selection committee is merely just another obstacle that was added in the middle of the game to do the dirty work of certain people when

trying to figure how the Union employment system works, one thing came to our minds, the former position of Ellen Servenick. When Servenick resigned from the post, she was immediately replaced by Jeff Steinmiller, without any advertisement and without the need of the selection committee. We ask, "Why wasn't Cheryl given the same treatment?" By using the selection committee, the Union showed that they had absolutely no intentions on hiring Mrs. Ferguson. We the concerned students, would like to say to the Union that "You can only be unfair and unjust for so long."

From the Concerned Students,  
By Malcomb Coley

## A lost opportunity shouldn't go unseen by the voters

Last Tuesday, an opportunity for students to have their concerns heard in the highest office of the UNC system was lost, and who knows when that opportunity will arise again.

Ms. Wyndham Robertson, Vice President for Communications for the University of North Carolina, was here at UNCW for a tour of our school. A luncheon was held in the Hawk's Nest, and various department heads, administrators and student leaders were invited to attend. SGA President Lee King and Vice-President Karla Alston chose not to attend.

This was an opportunity not offered very often — Ms. Robertson was taking information gathered here directly to UNC President William Spangler. The information gathered could and probably will be used to determine how much support — financial and legislative — this University will receive.

When we spoke to Mr. King last week, he said that he had been attending "too many luncheons," and that the job of president was cutting into his classes.

We also missed a class that day, one required for graduation in our major. However, when we presented the instructor with the memorandum from Chancellor Wagoner, the absence was not only excused, but our professor — who is not known for his leniency in attendance policies — took a few minutes to review what had been gone over in class.

Even if neither of these SGA officials could make it to the luncheon, they have it within their power to appoint special representatives.

Invitations were sent out from the Chancellor's Office April 8, nearly two weeks before the luncheon. Two weeks would seem to be more than enough time for at least one, if not an envoy from each office.

In all fairness, there could conceivably have been extenuating circumstances, and nobody can attend everything they are invited to, but this is not an everyday occurrence.

The only student representatives other than the Seahawk editor at the luncheon were Kevin Colanier and Kirki Moore of the UNCW Ambassadors (a club that gets nowhere near enough recognition for the fine work it does.)

It is just too bad that such an opportunity was missed.

Students — read that, voters — should take note. This type of irresponsibility is usually only seen on state and national levels.

The practice of forgetting who you represent after elections is not new, and it seems to be still going strong with our own pet politicians here.

Hope everyone remembers that at election time.



## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

### Montague and Peglar — a case of mistaken identity on the reader's part

Thanks for the compliment — although of course I know it wasn't intended as such — but no, I'm not Westbrook Peglar.

The writer of a letter received at LTJ features the other day said he was sure I was. And he was no admirer of the man.

But Westbrook Peglar departed this life, as all of us must someday, in 1969 at the age of 75, and a tragic loss it was to the world of journalism, as well as to all Americans who cherish their freedoms and their way of life.

I only had the pleasure of knowing him very slightly, and there is no doubt that my admiration for him influenced my style of writing. But it had no influence on my beliefs and my political ideology. Those were established long before the first time I enjoyed reading his column, "Fair Enough."

And the tag "Fair Enough" was most appropriate. Never was a commentator fairer in his reporting and comments, although a lot of big shots and VIP's whose toes were crushed will violently dispute that statement.

Peglar hated corruption, greed, disloyalty, hypocrisy, and indecency with a passion, which

led him to sometimes take stands that were unpopular, in the estimation of some critics almost sacrilegious, back in the 1930's and 1940's.

But I can't recall — and I'm sure I would have recalled — any successful effort to discredit or disprove any facts he cited, and history has certainly supported his objections to many then-popular policies and trends.

When most of the populace was revering the labor union movement as the savior of the working people, Peglar was the first nationally read commentator to call attention to the real objectives and methods of some of the most highly-respected leaders of the movement.

An awakening on the part of the American people and the

ascension to power of leadership of a man who recognized the danger and stood up to the labor bosses, have averted a complete takeover by the socialist liberal activities, at least for the time.

Hopefully efforts to undermine Ronald Reagan will fail, and succeeding administrators will carry on his determined efforts to preserve our heritage of free enterprise, individual liberty, state and local rights and a strong national defense.

Westbrook Peglar was fighting for those precious American institutions when he was only a voice crying out in the wilderness.

Montague Britt's column is distributed by LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334.

Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.

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# Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Covere

LTJ Features

## Earth Apple Soup

By Claire Covere

Friday night is usually the time when we go "visiting". First it is out to our favorite restaurant, then on to the local discount houses and finally to the grocery store.

It is surprising how many friends we meet along the way and how long it takes us to travel up and down the various store aisles. This is the "visiting" and by the time you get to the grocery store you have worked off the too full feeling and are able to grocery shop in partway comfort without breaking the backbone of your checkbook.

Every person who gives advice, be it friend or TV cook or economist will tell you never to go grocery shopping when hungry and to always make a list.

On one of those recent visiting trips learned from a friend that her husband had just left her.

Shock was too mild a word for my reaction since I knew them as a warm loving couple and family. Reading my reflected thoughts she laughed and added that she didn't mean "left as in separation" she meant left as "finally landing a job and had relocated without family for a while."

She has a few more weeks before completing her own schooling and the class which she is teaching for the local community college. He also has work to do on the 200 year old house that is located on their farm before it is habitable for the young family.

This young person is teaching English as a second language and is taking delight in teaching her mother tongue to those who have just moved here.

Her students include a young mother with an infant, who though born in Italy has spent most of her life in Germany and is now living in a small southern town. She can speak Italian and

German fluently but can barely converse in English.

There is also a Roumanian grandmother who has just joined her family in America and a teenage boy who knows no English and is trying to overcome a giant case of shyness. Included in the class are several Spanish speaking persons.

She told me that by placing an accent at the wrong place she accidentally called one of her students a bad name but the faux pas was soon forgotten in laughter when they both realized she was trying as hard as he could to learn a new language.

I told her that her class reminded me of one of my cookbooks. It is filled with a variety of recipes from around the world, many of which I cannot understand either.

The book, purchased at a yard sale for less than a dollar, is held together by a rubber band and was published by the American Association of University Women in Winston-Salem.

No where in that nearly 200 page volume is there a publishing date but the ladies made it possible for a good many of us to take a whirlwind trip around the world without leaving our kitchens.

By starting in Alaska you can cover most of the United States, stopping briefly in "Southern" before going on to "Creole", hop across the Atlantic to the British Isles, then to Africa, India, the Orient, before island hopping across the Pacific and hence to Mexico.

I was in the middle of the section called "Switzerland" when I noticed something called "Earth Apple Soup".

Knowing the age old superstition about tomatoes, (if you ate of these you would go crazy, or so people thought) I wondered what this food was.

Reading on I found it was nothing more than our potato

Today is the type of day when I could enjoy a bowl of "Earth Apple Soup" — chilly, damp, grey, in other words miserable. If

it would work for today, can't you taste it and visualize a ski lodge high in the Alps with a roaring fireplace or even in our North Carolina mountains?

You will need:  
5 cups (about 4 large) potatoes, peeled and sliced, cook in three cups of water to which the following has been added: 2 tea salt, 1/4 tea. margarine, 2 tbs. chopped celery leaves and either five green onions (reserve tops) or one big onion.

Cook until tender, remove from heat and mash. Do not discard the potato water.

Make a roux (paste) of 2 tbs. oleo and 2 tbs. flour, cook and stir for two minutes, then add 3 cups of milk, cook and stir constantly until thick.

Keep stirring and add to your potato mixture, add 1/2 fresh chopped parsley, chopped green onion tops and a twist of fresh ground pepper (1/4 tea).

Let stand for a few minutes and then pour into your mugs or big soup tureen and top with 1 1/2 cups Swiss cheese, shredded.

The contributor said that this is best when made the day before because it has the opportunity to thicken. She also warned against using dehydrated parsley since it made the soup cloudy.

Serve it up with a homemade loaf of bread, there is enough for eight people serving each a cup full.

There is one thing about cookbook touring, there is no jet lag, no hassle with lost luggage or money exchange, although you might end up at the local grocery looking an ingredient that isn't on your shelf at home.

Happy Touring.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING '87

| Exam time         | 9-12     | 2-5         | 7-10      |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|-----------|
| Thursday April 30 |          |             | 8 p.m. TR |
| Friday May 1      | 9:30 TR  | 2:00 TR     | 6:30 MW   |
| Saturday May 2    | 9:00 MWF | Eng 101/102 |           |
| Monday May 4      | 8:00 TR  | 12:00 MWF   | 8:00 MW   |
| Tuesday May 5     | 8:00 MWF | 2:00 MWF    | 6:30 TR   |
| Wednesday May 6   | 12:30 TR | 10:00 MWF   | 4/5 MWF   |
| Thursday May 7    | 1:00 MWF | 11 MWF      | 3:30 TR   |
| Friday May 8      | 11:00 TR | 3 MWF       | 5 TR      |

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3. If so, what topics would you like to see included in the yearbook?
4. Did you get your class picture taken in the fall for the 86-87 Fledgling?
5. Would you object to a ten-dollar increase in student fees to guarantee each student a free annual?
6. If so, how much would you pay for a yearbook?
7. What is your main source of information on campus?
8. Questions or comments:



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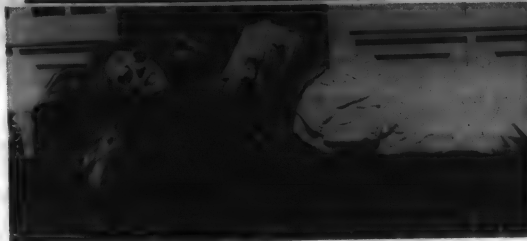
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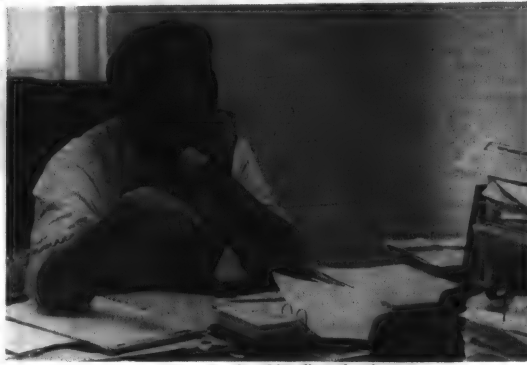
# The Editors of The Seahawk would like to



The creator of "Bloop", Cartoonist Joseph Morton.



Staff Writer Carla Garrison catches up on some reading.



Jefferson Weaver, *The Seahawk's* first foreign correspondent.



The look that only an editor can bear. Weaver will head *Seahawk* next year.

## Photos by Wes Perry



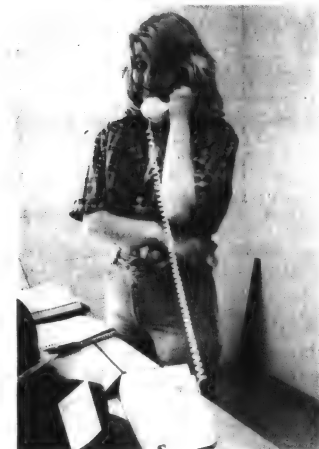
Dana Kumpel, staff writer, reporting from the field—or, the beach, that is.



Heidi Wahoff, copy editor, on a Monday afternoon deadline—time to just grin and bear it.



Sherri Brisson, proud to be a *Seahawk*, with Mickey running a close second.



Managing Editor Ruthie Matthews



SGA Reporter David Rouse, checking for bugs in the newsroom. Just kidding.



Photographer Joe Spitzer and Matty Leitner of Discount Camera Supply.



Carla Garrison contacts another source.



Monday deadline time with Terry Pope, Dana Kumpel and Curtis Nichols at the layout boards.



Debbie Smith, left, and Sherri Brisson. Things were looking up for the 1986-87 edition of *The Seahawk*.

# thank the 1986-87 staff for an outstanding job



Business Manager Debbie Smith, an English education major, receives a lesson in computer technology.



Sports Editor Matt Shanklin working to keep Seahawk Sports number 1.



Jenni Brown, staff writer-layout, strikes a casual pose.



Police and crime beat reporter Robin Hudson at work on another story.



Typist Kim Jones, ready for work.



Plymouth's own Kim Wallace, dedicated typist, caught dipping into the ice cream.



Amy McEachern and Assistant Sports Editor Curt Nichols take a break.



Assistant Sports Editor Curt Nichols on the phone with some more scores.

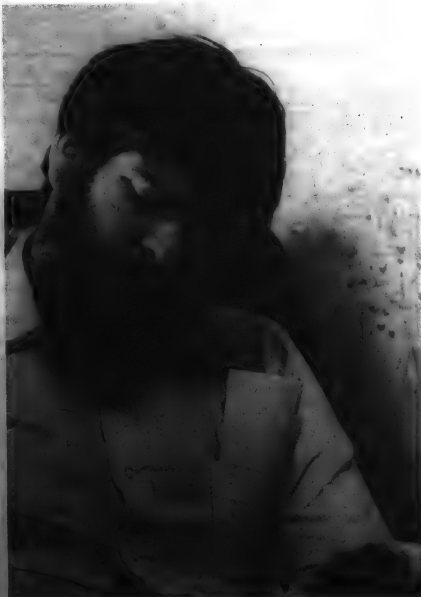


Layout and design coordinator Terry Pope takes a hot dog break.

## THE SEAHAWK



Entertainment Editor Tamara Drew picking the right photographs to accompany one of her stories.



Weaver ponders another day.



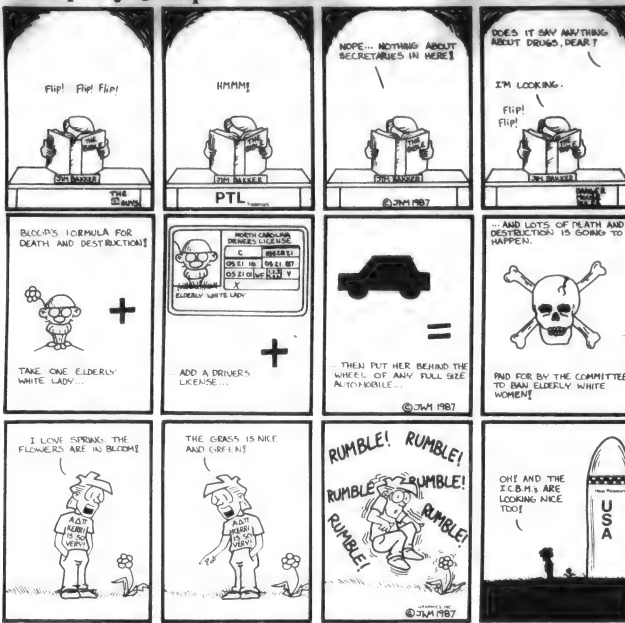
Wes Perry, head photographer and carpenter.

# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

Page 8 The UNCW Seahawk April 29, 1987

## Bloop by Joseph Morton

## Staff Cartoonist



## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



Some friends gave Tiffany a going away party last week, and here she is with one of her favorite presents — a male stripper paid for by her friends.  
 (Photo by Wes Perry)

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis









## On Stage...

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Familiar tunes like "Hang On Sloopy", "Quiet Storm", "The Two of Us", and "Never Wanna Say Goodnight" are just a few of the songs that feature the musical expertise of pianist Ramsey Lewis.

With nearly sixty albums under his belt, Lewis has established himself as a powerful musical entity. He collaborates frequently with the likes of Nancy Wilson, Stanley Clarke, and the members of Earth, Wind, and Fire to produce the hit songs that keep him on the road for the biggest part of every year.

Lewis is currently following the concert trail that will lead him to Thalian Hall on Friday, where he will appear for two shows that feature both solo piano sets and accompaniments by the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The pianist, accompanied by bass player Bill Dickens and drummer Frank Donaldson, will be performing both old standards and some numbers from his latest album, "Key to the City."

Music lovers will have an additional treat when the lady who is reputed to be the hottest female jazz



Ramsey Lewis appears in concert Friday night

vocalist in this region shows her stuff.

Singer Eve Cornelius and pianist Chip Crawford will be on hand to open both concerts, which are scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

Ms. Cornelius has been lauded by music critics as being "reminiscent of Billie Holiday, with the voice clarity of Sarah Vaughn and the ability to scat like the great Ella Fitzgerald."

Ms. Cornelius is a renowned composer and performer from Durham whose four octave voice has been lauded by the Carolina Times as being "one of Durham's top natural resources."

Crawford is known for his magical keyboard arrangements, and critics say that his musical expertise compliments Ms. Cornelius perfectly.

Tickets for the concerts are priced at \$15 and \$10, and may be obtained by calling the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 763-3398 or 763-9328.



Eve Cornelius will open the Ramsey Lewis concert.

## Humor/Magic show on Wednesday

The Coffeehouse Committee of the University Program Board will present "Off the Wall Magic" with Steve Richerson at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 29 in the University Union courtyard. The public is invited and admission is free.

"Off the Wall Magic" is a combination of bizarre magic and crazy humor. Richerson does magic with things he's found in the trash...garbage like panty hose, roller skates, baby shoes, soap bubbles and an electric toothbrush. The show is captivating with his offbeat material and wit. The audience gets involved in each performance and has fun while being fooled. His mad-hatter look and "twinkle in the eye" personality are the tools that he uses to create his one-man magical circus. Steve's fresh approach to comedy/magic is a treat for all.

Richerson has been a magical entertainer for over 15 years. He has performed at college and university shows from Niagara Falls, New York to Miami, Florida. His performances have included the Village Voice Festival of Street Entertainers, the children's zoo in Central Park, magic for public television's "fun and stuff" program and New York Public Library events.



STEVE RICHERSON

## Smooth Guitar at Hamp's Restaurant...

Hamp's Restaurant, located at Belvedere Plantation in Hampstead, re-opened a few weeks ago. I spent an evening this weekend checking out the atmosphere, food, and entertainment there- and I must say that it was impressive.

Guitarist Kevin Winegar provided low-key music for the dinner crowd, and his renditions of such classics as "Girl From Ipanema."

"Misty," and "Yesterday" were well received by a very appreciative audience.

The guitarist gave an excellent performance, the atmosphere was intoxicating, and I enjoyed the best steak I've had in months. Between the music, the food, and the mood, it was a delightful evening.

Winegar will be back at Hamp's this weekend. He will appear from 7 pm until 11 pm on Friday and Saturday.



Guitarist Kevin Winegar will appear at Hamp's Restaurant.

## Jazzin' on Front Street...

The jazz scene in town keeps building more momentum, and the owners of Stemmerman's Restaurant have climbed on the bandwagon with their weekend jazz brunches. This weekend's entertainment will be provided by a trio of multi-talented local players. Saxophonist Robert Williams will jam with keyboard player Duke Ladd and bass player Danny Pera from noon til 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Check it out.

## Laughter, The Best Medicine...

Comedian Rick Tempesta will be providing the laughs at the Blockade Runner Hotel's Comedy Zone this weekend. The comedian will be the featured act both Thursday and Friday nights. Need a laugh? Check it out.

## A Jazzy alternative ...

A "Big Band Extravaganza" will be offered by band director Frank Bonjorno and the UNCW 7 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble on Friday.

"You name the big bands of the thirties and forties, and we'll be playing it," Bonjorno said. Hits by the likes of Duke Ellington, Harry James, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, and Dizzy Gillespie are among the tunes that the ensemble plays to play.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union, and there will be refreshments and plenty of room for dancing. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students with ID, and free for UNCW students with ID.



Danny Pera, Duke Ladd, and Robert Williams will entertain at the Stemmerman's Restaurant Jazz Brunch this weekend.



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# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

April 29, 1987



Jones, Hickman, and Maultsby lead UNCW power surge

## 'Hawks pound ECU

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor  
and  
D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

UNCW had the opportunity to clinch the top seed in the upcoming CAA tourney with a victory over ECU on Monday. The 'Hawks rallied but were unable to pull it out as they lost in the tenth inning 7-5.

Going into the ninth the Hawks down by two, 4-2, used two singles by Dwayne Graham and Tom Heiter and a double by Mark Maultsby to knot the score at four a piece.

In the tenth ECU pushed three runs across the plate, the big blow coming on a Chris Couble two run single.

The Seahawks scored one in the bottom half of the inning. UNCW was not able to further capitalize as they stranded the winning run on second.

In Sunday's action, UNCW used an explosive barrage of home runs to move solely into first-place in the CAA.

Chuck Jones led the offensive outburst in the first game with a single, two home runs and six runs batted in.

Eric Hickman also launched a two-run shot in the bottom of the first to erase a 2-1 East Carolina lead. The home run was his 14th of the season, breaking the school record of 13 set the last two years

by Eric Hall (1986) and Gary Hall (1985).

East Carolina jumped out quickly on the Seahawks, scoring twice in their half of the first. They quickly countered Hickman's blast in the second with a shot of their own by third baseman David Ritchie.

Ritchie, who entered the game with a .178 batting average, parked a Wesley Currin offering for his first extra-base hit of the season. The two-run dinger gave ECU a short-lived 4-3 lead.

In the Seahawk half of the third, senior Chuck Jones parked his first home run of the afternoon, a three-run shot that gave UNCW the lead for good, at 6-4.

Jones later added a two-run blast to center field in the fifth inning to give the Seahawks their final runs.

Pitcher Wesley Currin, who was very shaky in the first three innings, settled down and allowed only a sixth inning walk in his final four innings of work.

The win gives Currin to a club-leading 6-2, while loser Daniel Boone falls to 2-3.

In the second game, UNCW's Mike Freeman stymied the Pirates on one hit through five innings and Chuck Jones and Mark Maultsby smacked two home runs as UNCW rolled to an easy 12-2 win.

Mitch Wells started the slaughter in the first when he singled, stole second and scored on a Maultsby rbi single to left.

John Catalano, who had walked ahead of Maultsby, went to second

on the single. Both runners then advanced on a double steal and Catalano scored when Pirate catcher Chris Couble's throw got away from second baseman Steve Sides.

The Seahawks got three more in the third inning when Maultsby launched his first home run of the afternoon and Jones knocked out a solo blast.

In the fourth, Jones deposited his fourth home run of the day over the center field fence, another three-run shot.

In the fifth, Mark Maultsby collected the last of his six rbi in the game with his fifth home run of the season and Hickman followed with his 15th of the year, a solo blast.

On the day, Jones finished five-for-seven with four home runs and 10 runs batted in. Both the home runs and the rbi's were school records for a doubleheader and the homers moved Jones to within three of the career record.

Hickman was four-for-seven with two roundtrippers and three rbi's, while Mark Maultsby finished the twinbill with four hits, two of them home runs, and six runs batted in.

The eight home runs by the team were also a record for a doubleheader.

Earlier in the week, UNCW used a three-run home run from Eric Hickman to come from behind and defeat North Carolina 7-5. Freshman Tony Tillman picked up the win in relief of starter Jerome Hunt.



(photo by Carol Tremblay)

### Just missed it

Eric Hickman turns on a pitch but the ball falls just short of the left field fence. Hickman was not able to help the 'Hawks on Monday as they fell to the Pirates 7-5 in ten innings.

## Richmond Diamond the site of CAA Championship

from Staff Reports

The Colonial Athletic Association will hold its 1987 Baseball Championship May 14-17 at The Diamond in Richmond, Virginia. All six teams from regular-season conference play will compete: East Carolina, George Mason, James Madison, Richmond, William & Mary, and UNC Wilmington.

The tournament has a double-elimination format with three games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and one or two games on Sunday. Game times are 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3 each day or \$10 for all four days, and will be available at The Diamond on game

days. Children ages 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets carry unlimited re-entry privileges the day they are purchased.

The Diamond is home to the Richmond Braves' AAA baseball club. The stadium, which opened in 1985, is located west of downtown Richmond on North Boulevard, one block from Interstate 64.

The 1987 tournament is the Colonial's second baseball championship and the first to include all teams from the regular season. Last spring's tournament, held at East Carolina, featured the top four teams from the regular-season standings.

Richmond's Spiders are the defending champions with an 8-5 victory over East Carolina in last season's title game.

The Colonial tournament winner receives an automatic bid to one of the eight NCAA regional tournaments. The Colonial is one of 26 conferences with automatic bids for the NCAA field, which can have a maximum of 48 teams. Winners of the eight regional tournaments advance to the NCAA College World Series.

### The Seahawk Sports Page #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!



(photo by Carol Tremblay)

### Celebration

The Seahawk bench joins Chuck Jones at home plate after he cranked his third homerun of the day. Jones finished the doubleheader with four home runs and 10 RBI's. Jones offensive enabled UNCW to sweep ECU 8-4 and 12-2.

## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## Athletes receive yearly honors

The 1986-87 school year was a very successful one for the UNC Wilmington athletic teams and the athletes that help make it so successful were honored at the annual Athletic Banquet April 22 in Track Coliseum.

Receiving the first annual Thomas V. Moseley Award for excellence on the playing field was basketball player Brian Rowsom. The 6-9 senior was also the recipient of the Pizza Hut Player-of-the-Year Award and men's basketball Most Valuable Player.

Baseball player Calvin Garrett and volleyball player Stephanie Wall, both seniors, received the coveted Chancellor's Cup for academic excellence.

The other awards of the evening were given to the athletes by their respective coaches.

In volleyball, Stephanie Wall captured the Coach's Award, while Dede Deveyale was named Most Improved and Martha Byrd received the Most Valuable Player Award.

The soccer team had two award winners, John Hollenbach for Most Improved and Terry Lovell for Most Valuable.

Mary Thomas was the Coach's Award winner for women's golf. Sandy Chester was the Most Valuable Golfer recipient.

Men's golf also had two award winners. Richard Kimble was the Most Improved, while David Teem captured the Most Valuable Golfer award.

The cross country team was given several honors, with Kris York and Layne Fuller winning Most Valuable Runners. York also captured the Most Valuable Freshman Award. David Simmons was Most Valuable Freshman on the men's side, while Most Improved went to Beeda Lee and Chris Daniel. Missy Hall and Brian Pawlack won the Work Ethic Award.

Winners on the men's tennis team were Troy Furbay for Most Improved and Terry Graiz for Most Valuable.

Water Polo winners were Rob Miecznikowski as Most Improved and Scott Sticks as Most Valuable Player.

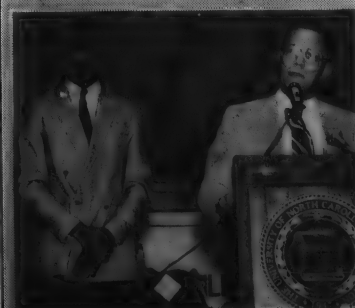
Swimmers Mary Beth Mills (Seahawk Award), Marti Mucci (Most Improved and Outstanding Swimmer) Keith Hawley (Seahawk Award) and Glynn Boze (Most Improved) were also honored, but Don Hoiser was the recipient of the most prestigious award, the Sam O'Leary Outstanding Swimmer Award.

Women's basketball honored two of its own. Johnnie Smith for Most Improved and senior Sharon McDowell for Most Valuable. McDowell was also honored as the first player in the history of UNCW to ever lead the nation in a particular category. The 5-8 junior led the nation in field goal percentage at 67.2 percent.

Men's Head Coach Robert McPherson spotlighted three of his players, giving Greg Bender the Hustling Seahawk award for his 110 percent effort every time out on the court. Senior Sandy Anderson won the Defensive Award, while Brian Rowsom won the Most Valuable Player Award.

Cheerleader Tracy Mills also received the Senior Award for her service at UNCW.

### Another Rowsom Award



Senior Brian Rowsom is honored by Chancellor William H. Wagoner at the Athletic Banquet. Rowsom received the first annual Thomas V. Moseley Award as well as the Pizza Hut Player-of-the-Year Award. Rowsom leaves UNCW as the schools leading scorer and rebounder after a brilliant four year career at the Big W.



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# Spring Week '87 offers hot activities for everyone

By Dana Kumpel,  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, April 21, kicks off the University Program Board's Spring Week '87, which as Swayne Sharpe, UPB president said, "is a week of relaxation before exams. All of the events are guaranteed to get your mind off studies."

This year's theme is "Some Like It Hot", and keeping in theme is Tuesday's presentation of the movie with the same title at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, room 100. Admission is free.

Oh Wednesday, jazz singer Jane Powell will be

performing in Room 100 of the Union.

"She has a strong voice similar to Patti LaBelle's," said Sharpe. "She really gets students involved with the show." The UPB will be serving refreshments, "hopefully virgin daiquiris and hors d'oeuvres." Admission is \$1.00 and the show starts at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 23, a comedy show featuring Fred Stoller and Phillip Nee will be presented also in Room 100 of the Union at 8:00 p.m. These comedians have been featured on Late Night with David Letterman and The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, respectively. Refreshments will be

provided.

Friday brings the fourth annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight in Room 100. Admission is \$1.00 with student I.D. and \$3.00 for others.

The Eighth Annual Sea Side Jam occurs Saturday, April 25 on the front lawn of the University Union. This is a free event featuring Zipper and Cruis-o-matic.

Sunday, April 26 brings a new event to UNCW students. The Student Arts Festival will take place between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. on the University Union front lawn. This free event will feature

approximately 12 students.

"This event was promoted to draw attention to the talents of UNCW students," said Sharpe. Students will be displaying such talents as classical guitar, jazz guitar, singing, dance, poetry, drawings, painting, juggling, saxophone, and tie dyeing. Others who wish to participate in this event may sign up in the UPB office in the Union.

Wednesday, April 29, the last day of classes, brings a "different and unusual event." Steve Richerson will be performing "Comedy Majic with Trash" at 8:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Union. Admission is free.



## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOL. 41

April 22, 1987

Issue 26



### VAX stops preregistration

## Computer's down and so's UNCW

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Pre-registration came to a halt this week as the university's computer system, VAX, went down.

"When people say the system is down, they could mean the entire computer isn't working or that the software application they are using isn't working," said Bobby Miller, UNCW's System Programmer.

The problems with pre-registration were due to a corrupt file said Miller.

"No schedules have been lost," said Liz Williams, the analyst programmer responsible for the student information system. All her weekend Easter plans are put on hold until the problem is solved, she said.

(Editor's note: similar problems were experienced April 13 with the VAX terminal used in the Student Government office, on the same day budget requests were due for SGA clubs and organizations. Some groups were prevented from accessing account information needed for estimating budgets.)

When the corrupt files were trying to be restored other errors in other files cropped up.

"We will call the people who wrote the software if it isn't working by Monday," Williams said.

The VAX (Virtual Address Extension) computer system has been used here for approximately three years and "so far has had a high 90% efficiency rate," said Miller.

The registrar's office said Friday that preregistration was scheduled to continue Tuesday.

## Victim's rights week begins here

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

11 murders, 30 rapes, 97 robberies, and 202 assaults with a deadly weapon were reported to the Wilmington Police Department in 1986.

Nationally in 1985, one violent crime occurred every 24 seconds; one property crime occurred every three seconds and one murder occurred every 28 minutes (FBI Uniform Crime Report, 1985).

Each year, about one in 12 females between the ages of 16 and 24 is a victim of a violent crime (Crime and Justice Facts, 1985). With such a high crime rate there is no wonder that something is needed to make the public aware of the plight of the victim of these crimes, not the victimizer.

National Victims Rights Week has been declared for April 26-May 2. This promotion is to make people aware of their resources, know what rights they have as victims and the steps they can take said Margret Weller, Administrator of Crisis Line of Wilmington.

Some of the issues being addressed are:

1- keeping victims informed of judicial proceedings related to their cases.

2- protection from the criminal and his/her cohorts.

3- notice if criminal is released from jail.

4- victim should be able to submit, prior to sentencing and at all parole hearings, an impact statement on how the crime affected their life.

5- privacy of victim should be observed at all times.

6- victims should have the right to be present and heard at all critical stages of the judicial process.

The biggest help the public can give is support for all the events going on during National Victims Rights Week said Weller.

"Support an event like the Candlelight Vigil," she suggested.

The Vigil will be held April 25 at

8 p.m. at Riverfront Park.

This event will be held to pay tribute to victims of crimes and their families. Four local victims will speak plus Jerry Spivey, Chief Bristol, and Sheriff

"A Resource Arena will be held May 2 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Independence Mall," said Weller. "This is to let people know there are places and people the victim can turn to for help."

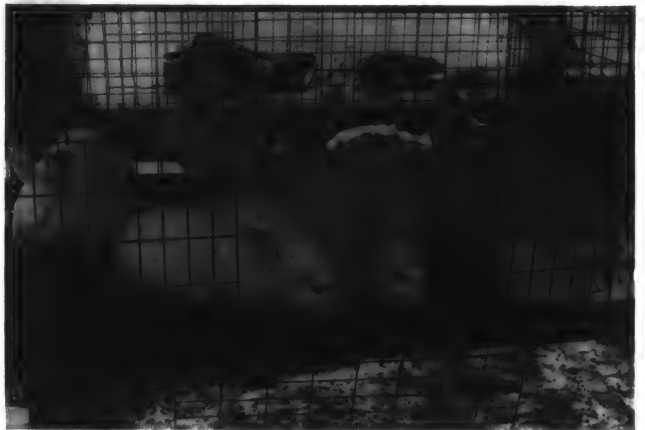
## Johnson gets certification

Joseph M. Johnson, director of public safety at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, recently joined the distinguished group of security professionals who have earned recognition as a Certified Protection Professional (CPP). More than 3,000 security practitioners world-wide have been awarded the CPP credential, which attests to an individual's mastery of the body of security knowledge through job experience and academic study.

The CPP designation is earned by passing a difficult battery of mandatory and optional exams, as well as meeting strict experience and educational prerequisites. To maintain the certification, Johnson

will pursue a program of continuing education and professional activity. Recertification is required every three years.

Johnson came to UNC-Wilmington in June, 1983. He is responsible for security, law enforcement, safety and related programs for the university. Johnson, who received the bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from UNC-Charlotte in 1978, has 14 years' experience as a police officer, criminal justice instructor and administrator. Johnson currently serves as president of the N.C. Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.



### Signs of spring

A clutch of Easter bunnies try to figure their chances of escape after their cage door was left open. The bunnies' owner caught the would-be escapees before they could make good their escape. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## ROTC applicants increase

There have been more scholarship applicants this year than ever before in the history of the ROTC program at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, reports Capt. Richard Longo, UNCW ROTC scholarship coordinator.

"The quality of students that have applied is phenomenal! Across the board, they have strong grade point averages, are very active in the university and community, and present themselves very well," he said.

So far this year, 29 students have applied for the scholarships which pay for all tuition, fees, books, classroom supplies and graduation expenses. "The best part about the program," Longo adds, "is that our students are not competing with each other. They are competing nationwide."

Last year, six UNCW freshmen applied for 3-year scholarships. Each student received a scholarship, some 3-year and some 2-year. For students who have been turned down for financial aid because their parents' income was too high, this may be their opportunity for financial assistance.

The scholarship process is relatively simple. A student fills

out a scholarship application and is scheduled for an interview. At this interview, the student meets with members of the ROTC staff and representatives of the university who try to learn more about the applicant than can be evaluated using paperwork alone.

At this stage, Longo takes over. "I assist the students in putting together a good scholarship application packet as possible. I take a great deal of pride in knowing that I have helped these students and improved their chances of winning." Longo points out that these scholarships are not restricted to current ROTC students.

To be eligible and competitive, the student must graduate before reaching age 25, must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. (the higher, the better), must pass a free physical health examination, and must have scored at least 850 on the S.A.T. When asked which criterion was most important, Longo stated, "There is no one most important item. The Army is looking for well-rounded individuals. We think the students who are involved in extra-curricular and athletic activities and maintain a good solid G.P.A. have the potential to make excellent

officers."

The ROTC Department is very pleased with the interest the students have shown. "It's not for everyone," Lt. Col. Ronald Martin, professor of military science, says, "but it does not hurt to come in and talk about it."

The chance for students to apply is over for this year, but watch for announcements next fall.

### SGA meet canceled, budget group meets

Even though the UNCW Student Government Association did not meet Monday night, the Budget and Finance Committee began accepting proposed budgets Thursday night in preparation for making recommendations to the Senate at its next meeting.

The next scheduled meeting is April 27 at 6:00 p.m. in Union Room 100.

The Budget Committee will meet throughout this week. Clubs will come before the board on the basis of when budgets were turned in to the SGA office.

Club members desiring more information should call the Student Government Association at 395-3553.



## Tidal Creek offers healthy alternative to supermarkets

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

For people looking to enjoy a healthy diet, grocery store encounters can be rather disheartening. Fortunately there is an alternative: Tidal Creek Natural Food CO-OP.

Tidal Creek is a member-owned and operated organization which began in 1982. The cooperation was formed by a woman named Maureen Entice along with a group of food-conscious people who decided to organize and form an alternative to the overly processed grocery store selections.

The store was originally located in a tiny market owned by Entice, but in January of this year the group moved to 4410 Wrightsville Ave. This move enabled them to double their space as well as the stock.

What does Tidal Creek have to offer? Anne Vincent, manager of Tidal Creek, stocks an enormous variety of natural foods and cosmetics.

Most of the foods are organic; that is, they have not been sprayed or treated with any chemical. The majority of the food products have absolutely no salt or sugar added. None of the products have been made with animal proteins or have been tested on animals. All eggs and produce are farm fresh. The store carries a wide variety of natural cosmetics ranging from shampoos and toothpaste to tanning oil and deodorant.

Some people tend to view health food as hard to prepare and unappetizing. This is untrue. Anne Vincent explains that, "people just aren't aware of their food alternatives." Vincent described a long list of fast health foods that are very simple to fix. A few examples are burrito fillings and other Mexican foods in cans, a variety of soups and vegetarian chili. There is also an unlimited supply of snack foods such as granola, natural peanut butter, real yogurt, dried fruits, nuts, natural popicles, and

Continued on pg. 3

# Business index is up

The level of business activity in North Carolina rose again in February, according to the First Wachovia Business Index. The index registered 140.5, up 1.2 percent from the revised level for January.

The rise in the Index was due to small gains in nonagricultural employment and the manufacturing workweek combined with a sizeable dip in new claims for unemployment insurance. Residential building permits, however, were down 2.5 percent from the previous month.

Nonagricultural employment in the state increased 0.3 percent in February. For the nation as a

whole, it was also up 0.3 percent. Over the past 12 months, nonagricultural employment in North Carolina has risen 2.9 percent, while national growth has averaged 2.6 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state slipped 0.2 percent in February. Higher employment has been reported in the textile and furniture sectors. Employment was lower in chemical, electrical and nonmetallic machinery industries. For the nation, manufacturing employment was a gain of 0.6 percent. Higher employment was reported in the government, construction, trade and service sectors.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 5.1 percent in February, up 0.3 percentage points from January. The national rate was 6.7 percent, unchanged from last month.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations. — Courtesy Wachovia Bank and Trust.

## Sex scenes too controversial, officials say

# Play is banned at U. of Alabama

University of Alabama officials last week decided not to let a student produce his controversial play on campus, and, in reply, the student sent them one day later.

Meanwhile, one student group demonstrated in favor of banning the play — while another demonstrated to equate the banning to censorship.

UA officials say it's an issue of how they use their facilities and the use of nudity. The playwright says it's an issue only because some nude scenes feature black and white actors together.

"Given (UA's) historical perspective," says graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial (sex) scenes offensive."

"The issue," announced Roger Sayers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining why the school denied Alves' play a stage, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities."

He added UA "is not obliged" to provide a stage for any play, just as it is not required to publish all the manuscripts submitted to campus journals.

Other campuses have been accused of restricting the arts recently.

Earlier this year, Notre Dame suspended a student news magazine for publishing a story and photo about how Notre Dame had forced a campus literary magazine to drop an "erotic art print" from its pages a few months ago.

The student activities office said the art print of "an embracing couple" was "inappropriate," and that the *Scholastic*, the student news magazine, had violated "policy."

At Alabama, Edward Still, Alves' attorney, maintains Alabama's "agents" based their decision on "what they believed to be the content of the play."

In addition, Still plans to argue UA officials' "unlimited discretion" in allocating facilities needs limits.

"There's been a long line of cases," he says, "where judges determine that, for example, a police chief has too much power in deciding to permit parades."

"He might decide he likes this

Shriners group, but on the other hand not these Vietnam Vets who want to protest something."

School officials and attorneys said it was their policy not comment on "pending litigation."

Earlier, Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Peck had said some members of the community would have been offended by the play, which Alves says he contracted to produce on campus for credit.

"Dean Peck believes the material might be offensive to some members of the community," reports UA Spokeswoman Dale Allison, "and he denied (Alves) use of Morgan Auditorium."

Alves maintains the university's objections are more racist than provincial, noting UA has allowed X-rated films on campus and stage productions of "Equis" and "Extremities," both of which include sexually explicit material.

"There has been nudity on the University of Alabama stage before," he says. "They even gave away a date with (Deep Throat star) Linda Lovelace in the seventies."

UA's Allison says, "I was a student here at the time and remember hearing something about that," but adds she can't remember particulars.

Alves says his play has artistic merit and that the sexual scenes are necessary to it.

"Babylon Motel" involves a 14-year-old half-black boy and his attempt to keep his 13-year-old white half-sister off the streets, out of the hands of his mother's pimp.

"He is having a tender, loving incestuous relationship with his sister," Alves explains.

Alves was working for a Los Angeles television station when he encountered the neighborhood around Sunset Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd., becoming "painfully aware of a savage subculture in this country, a real primitive and atavistic subculture."

"The play is an attempt to portray the wasteland that large portions of major cities have become."

Alves' suit seeks to force

Alabama to let him stage the play, but the production may get even broader distribution in the future.

Alves reports he is making a movie version of "Babylon Motel," using "100 students in the cast and crew."

He hopes to show the film in the same auditorium from which the play was banned.

Moreover, the local publicity

generated by the incident has been invaluable to him, he adds. Several movie distributors, the Los Angeles Times and People Magazine contacted him as the drama surrounding his drama reached a climax last week.

Alves adds he is "actually talking to a couple of people in California (about producing the work)." CPS

## Student submits sniglet

By Jenni Brown, Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder where Rich Hall gets his sniglets for the program *Not Necessarily the News*? Joseph Baneth Allen, a UNCW junior, is one person Hall received one from.

Allen, from Camp Lejeune, N.C., saw an advertisement for a nationwide contest in the October 1986 issue of *Writer's Digest* magazine. The contest was organized to collect sniglets from people around the country to be told by Hall on various episodes of *Not Necessarily the News*.

"I didn't think much about the ad. I don't waste time entering contests. It ties up too much time," said Allen. "Then my sister saw an ad for it while watching NNTN and told me to enter it." That same night before Allen went to sleep, he was looking at a magazine and noticed the printed cost of the magazine for the US and Canada.

"I just took 'Canada' and 'Inflation,' because their price is a lot higher than ours, and put them together," Allen said. "I came up with 'Canaflationary Zone,' Allen laughed. He continued, "The area on a book or magazine that tells you how much the book or magazine would have cost in Canada."

Allen said that after he sent in his contribution he basically forgot about it.

"The day we got back from spring break I was in the library

looking through the April issue of the magazine because I hadn't received my copy yet," Allen said. A page for winners of the contest was in the magazine. Allen just happened to be reading the winners' contributions and saw "Canaflationary Zone" listed among them.

Allen smiled, saying, "I thought someone else had sent in the same word, but then I read my name underneath the definition and thought, 'oh! that's me!'"

Allen didn't expect he'd win, thinking lots of people would enter and knowing there would only be twenty-five winners.

"I was surprised," said Allen. "The article said only two thousand people entered. I thought more would."

Allen continued, saying, "The winners were supposed to receive a copy of all editions of the *Sniglet* books, but I haven't even received a letter notifying me that I won yet."

Allen's sniglet appeared on a December episode of NNTN, but, as Allen said, "Rich Hall changed it a little bit."

Deciding whether or not he'll enter another contest, Allen said, "If it's worthwhile. I would enter another contest but it would have to be short and easy. I wouldn't go to a lot of trouble because," as Allen concluded, "it's like Publisher's Clearing House. I never win the ten million dollar prize."

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Tuesdays from the campus of the University of North Carolina at  
Wilmington

## N.C. Aquarium offers outings

By Jefferson Weaver, Staff Writer

Have a date but low on cash? Want to go to the beach but tired of the same old thing? The North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher has clean natural beaches, great surf and several answers for the bored-and-broke blues.

A Beachcomber's Walk will be held Thursday April 23 at 2:00 p.m. Registration is required for this guided hike along the shore. Call 458-8257 for details.

The popular "Spring Wild Foods day" workshop will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Aquarium April 23. The workshop is held annually and participants learn to gather, identify, and prepare wild plants and animals with the instruction of experienced "wild food enthusiasts." Participants will have the opportunity to sample

gatherings at the evening meal. There is a fee of \$7.00 and registration is required. Call 458-8257.

A trip to the Rocky Outcrop will be held at 2:00 p.m. April 28. Registration is required for this trip to study the geology, plants, and marine animals of the only natural rocky shoreline in North Carolina.

Call 458-8257 for details and registration for the Aquarium's special programs and ask for a complete schedule of activities.

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COST: \$3.00, Stanley Redder

Sat, May 16: Field Trip 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wed, June 10: Insects & Diseases on Ornamentals 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. FREE  
David Barkley

Pre-registration required. All classes at The Community Arts Center 2nd and Orange Streets. 341-7860

## Flexibility course offered

A course to improve body movement, flexibility and reduce tension and stress will be taught for UNC Wilmington Office of Special Programs by Marylil Humphreys, registered therapist.

"A Night With Alexander: An Introduction to the Alexander Technique" will stress the correct posture habits to reduce tension as you walk, sit, stand, reach, drive and use the phone. The class will meet on Wednesday, May 6 from 6:30-9:30 pm in room 201, University Union. Fee is \$12. Registration deadline is April 23.

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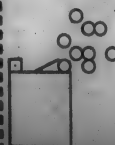
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# Waitress offers tips on courtesy

By Debbie King,  
Special to the Seahawk

You go out to dinner. Drinks and a meal are set before you. Music plays. This is your time out, away from worries.

You are the customer. I am a waitress. I want you to be happy; I will try to make certain that you enjoy your meal. If you cooperate, we can both make your dining experience a pleasure.

The task of ordering: If you have food allergies or dietary restrictions, please ask your questions while ordering. I will be more than happy to tell you what kind of oil we use, to request that your meal be served without salt, and your baked potato without butter. It does not present a problem unless you wait until the order is served to send it back with special instructions.

Serving. Waitresses have acquired balance and memory

techniques as a part of their job. We can approach your table with a tray full of drinks, carry on a conversation, and place the correct glass in front of you, most of the time. Do not "help" us by lifting anything off the tray. It could lead to disaster. This is also true for children who grab a tray, and tilt it downward for a better peek at what is above their line of vision.

When dinner arrives, the same rules apply. You may be astounded that such a tiny person can carry six prime ribs single-handedly above her head, but please do not take a losing off her tray. If she feels she is losing her balance, she will tell you before she drops dinner into your lap.

After you have had time to sample your food, your waitress should return and make sure that everything is satisfactory. If something was not cooked to order, send it back and let us try

again. If you need something else to drink, more napkins, or anything else, now is the time to say. You have to let us know what you want (We don't make a practice of mind-reading, although some customers do find it impressive). Do not be the person who eats a raw steak, then on the way out informs the cashier or manager that you will not pay for such sorry food. If you ate it, it obviously was not that bad.

Salad bars: Salad bars were invented with customer satisfaction in mind. You get to create your own salad, so we can't mess up. A good rule of thumb for finding what you need at the salad bar is: If you don't see it, you probably don't have it. This does not apply to reasonable requests for vinegar or crackers. However, if we had sliced kiwi fruit or fresh avocado dressing, it would already be on the salad bar.

Depending on the rules of an

establishment, a customer can make one or many trips to a salad bar. This does not mean that one person can order a salad, fix three plates, and feed three people for the price of one. (Yes, this happens!) Your waitress, if observant, will realize what is going on and charge for the extra salads. It is her job. It is generally all right for you to get French dressing for your fries, or an onion slice for your sandwich. If you tell your waitress, she may get it for you.

Customers are usually pleased when a waitress goes out of her way to do something for them. Waitresses do not enjoy mopping up spills, scraping chewing gum off the tables, or picking jello out of the carpet. We do these things, however, because it is our job to create a clean, pleasant environment for you. And you pay our salary. Wait salaries start at \$2.01 per hour, so we basically work for tips. The government

expects that we will make at least minimum wage, or \$1.34 in tips every hour. The actual time we spend waiting tables is much shorter than the time we spend on the clock getting ready and cleaning.

In order to make any money, we have to make the customer happy. Generally, fifteen percent of the total bill is considered a good tip. That should be a reflection of the quality of service. People tend to tip based on their overall impression of the establishment. Frankly, this is not fair to the waitress. Don't penalize the waitress for something beyond her control, like having to send your steak back. When a waitress is stiffed (not tipped) she wonders, "What did I do wrong?"

One of the most disappointing experiences for a waitress is to work very hard to please a customer, and find a nickel on the

table when he leaves.

Among the most pleasing experiences is cheering up a grouchy customer, making certain that everything is to his liking, and finding a proper tip after he leaves.

Granted, we make mistakes. We are human, too. We have our bad days, but we have to work. Our restaurant becomes our second home. We help cook, clean, and constantly entertain guests. We appreciate common courtesy; we like being treated as people. If you would not do something in your own home (such as throw food) you should not do it in a place of business.

You are the customer, our guest. We will try to please you. Please try to smile back when I smile first, it will make my day a little brighter. Forgive me if I forget to bring you extra coffee creamer, just remind me a second time. By the way, visit us again soon.

## Tidal Creek from pg. 1

cookies with sugar replaced by honey.

There is also a variety of juices and teas as well as natural sodas. An unlimited supply of pastas is also available in whole wheat and vegetable. Tidal Creek even offers a dietary improvement for dogs, and natural dog food is sold by the pound. And for those who want supplements a selection of non-synthetic vitamins can be purchased at well below retail prices.

The selection of snacks, produce, canned foods, bulk sold foods and other products goes on and on, yet every single product sold in the store is healthy and is not "choked full of bad things" as Vincent describes some of the undesirable foods on the market today. Tidal Creek is operated and owned by its members; therefore, their needs are specifically catered to.

The organization is nonprofit so members enjoy greatly reduced prices. Members donate their time to the store in exchange for the lower prices. If a household works a mere two hours per month they receive a markdown on all the store's products. A household working four hours a week is eligible for a 13% discount. According to Vincent, "a lot of

money can be saved over a period of time.

Aside from the discount there are other advantages to Tidal Creek. Since most of the shoppers are also owners, buying is made very convenient. Many of the products are carried in bulk; therefore, as much or as little wanted can be purchased, and the shopper serves himself. People can use their own containers and mark prices for themselves. Products are weighed at checkout counter for mass prices.

The members are not limited to the stock in store. They can special order any item from the suppliers at no extra cost. A member also receives a 10% discount at Hieronymus Seafood Market as well as a discount on some movie tickets.

A Tidal Creek membership can be purchased for \$2 on a one month trial basis or for \$10 a year per household. Once a member the many discounts and advantages are available. Being a member and an owner at the same time makes getting involved enjoyable and in this case profitable.

If you feel Tidal Creek is an organization that you would like to become involved in, See Anne Vincent at the Tidal Creek store located at 4410 Wrightsville Ave, or call 799-COOP.

## Faculty are in news

UNCW News Service

Dr. Walter De Vries, a part-time instructor in the Division of Speech Communications at UNCW, was a guest lecturer at the Institute of Politics in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University on April 8, 1987. Devries gave two lectures: "The Black Office-Holder in America" and "The Impact of Negative Television Commercials in Political Campaigns."

Three professors from The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were each elected on April 7, 1987 to chair various committees for The University of North Carolina Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Betty Jo Welch, professor and coordinator of speech communication, was re-elected chairman of the UNC Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Kathleen Kowal, professor of psychology, was re-elected chairman of the Governance Committee.

Dr. Margaret Parish, assistant professor, English, was elected chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The First Interim Council for the 51st year of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be held April 24-26 at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

On Friday, there will be registration and a party for the participating students. Saturday's agenda will include meetings, special speakers and debates.

Some of the topics of discussion include resolutions concerning sexual offenses committed against minors, the removal of handicapped barriers from the public university system of North Carolina and a resolution concerning truck safety.

On the lighter side, the second annual beach party extravaganza at Wrightsville Beach will be Saturday afternoon. There will also be a Hawaiian luau and lip sync contest Saturday night at UNCW.

Sunday will also consist of debates and bids for the September Interim Council.

Approximately 100 students from different schools in the state are expected to attend the council meeting.

## Campus Capsule

The Department of Modern Languages at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present "France in the 1930s" at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26 in Morton Hall room 214. The public is invited and the film is free.

"France in 1930s" is an amateur movie filmed by an American traveler in 1930, 1931 and 1937. Commentary will be provided by Peter Hale, a student of modern languages at UNCW, and Dr. James R. Beeler, professor and chairman of the modern languages department.

## Scholarships offered

Interested in studying abroad? Rotary International's District 773, comprising most of eastern North Carolina, is making a call for applications for four full scholarships to be awarded for next year.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships include round-trip transportation, all required academic fees, necessary educational supplies, room and board, and limited educational traveling expenses while abroad.

The scholarships will be awarded for the academic year 1988-1989. Final date for receipt of completed applications is July 1987.

For almost any field of study, and both men and women may apply. For more information and a brochure describing the scholarship program more fully, contact Dr. Michael Goins, 5030 Randall Dr., Wilmington, 28403, or Tom O'Brian, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship Selection Committee at P.O. Box 335, Snow Hill, N.C. 28580.

## THE FLEDGLING SURVEY

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3. If so, what topics would you like to see included in the yearbook?
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6. If so, how much would you pay for a yearbook?
7. What is your main source of information on campus?
8. Questions or comments:



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## The demigods of Raleigh have spoken - 'No cars!'

The wonderful folks in Raleigh have sent down a decree that can and has put a serious burden on any student on this campus who seriously wants to get involved in activities related to our fair institution.

Up til now, student organizations could rent cars from the University and pay 22¢ a mile for the privilege. The Seahawk was one of those groups, using a station wagon every week to carry the proof sheets for the newspaper to the printer and then to return with the finished newspapers in the afternoon.

Now, instead of paying a flat fee that includes gasoline, oil, and general maintenance, students desiring compensation for using their vehicles for school/club related activities must present a gas receipt and have to get their money returned within a month.

As of two weeks ago, students are no longer allowed to drive state cars for any reason. This means that Student Government workers will have to find alternate modes of transportation — flying or driving their own vehicles — if they need to attend conventions, workshops, etc.

It means also that clubs like the Political Science Club would not be able to drive state vehicles on research trips to Washington D.C. to study our national government firsthand.

It means, as mentioned before, that your newspaper might not be here quite as quickly as you have gotten used to.

Officials cite irresponsibility and statistics showing young people as being drivers prone to drunk and careless driving.

Funny how they didn't forbid former representative Ike Andrews from driving state owned vehicles after repeated drunk driving arrests, at least once while driving state owned car. Or maybe the gentleman was only a little "tipsy" all those times and not being an "irresponsible" driver like we

fast-driving, dope smoking, beer drinking young'uns.

Even if they have taken away a privilege you pay for, don't look for your student activity fee — which allows you to participate in SGA clubs and allows those clubs privileges such as state cars — to be reduced anytime soon.

What is even more interesting is that this Sunday's Raleigh News and Observer showed nine brand new Ford LTD sedans that have been kept by state drug agents as "spares" for over a year now. According to the N&O these LTD's will soon be joined by about the same number of brand "newer" Chevrolet Impalas.

State officials contacted by the News and Observer said the cars had in most cases less than 100 miles on them and were kept as spares for drug enforcement agents.

The same officials said that, as with all state owned vehicles, they would be sold after three years or 60,000 miles.

With this many "spare" cars running around, who but the state motor pool knows how many other spare cars with little or no mileage are kicking around.

Why not turn at least a few of these cars over to the universities for student use? They would not be depriving any "important" folk such as instructors or administrators (nothing against the latter) from using regular motor pool vehicles since there seem to be more than enough regular vehicles to go around already.

Even if they won't allow students to use one of the "old" cars that never get used by their respective divisions, perhaps they could set aside several of the post-60,000-mile cars for student use before said cars are auctioned off.

While we would prefer to have one of the newer cars, we — and we'd daresay few other groups — wouldn't argue with 'second best' instead of having to use our personal cars.

## The boys of spring take a day off

With all the hullabaloo around the possible replacement of Easter Monday with the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday, few people remember why Easter Monday is a holiday in the first place.

It is not because the legislative powers that be are such avid churchgoers that they wanted another day to "Amen" and Hallelujah! Nor was it out of consideration for we weary college students who suffer

from a too early Spring Break.

It was because of the age old baseball rivalry between North Carolina State University and Wake Forest University.

That's right. Our proud, pompous and pious legislators should to shut down the entire state so they could watch the Pack and the Deacons play ball.

Only in North Carolina.

## Boating bravado backfires, or...wanna buy a boat, cheap?

Last week, I joined the elite ranks of the local yachting set.

At least, I like to think of the little fourteen foot jon boat parked in the back of my truck as a yacht. Perhaps a little one?

My first attempt at running an outboard motor was less than auspicious.

The arrangements had been finalized, and it was the day before the shakedown cruise for that little boat. The outboard on the green, barnacle-encrusted aluminum boat was a kind of crocheted 9.8 Mercury that had been built sometime before the birth of my great-great-grandfather, General Beauregard Stonewall Jackson Jeb Stuart Weaver, and the years had not been kind to that poor little Merc. However, we persevered, and finally got the little outboard pattering.

The gear shift was a little sticky, but the transition from reverse to forward wasn't too much worse than, say, a head-on collision with the three-fifty Amtrak southbound. My lovely little significant other (S.O.) sounds tender than the teenagerish "girlfriend" was seated very bravely in the bow of the jon, and she was fine until the motor spluttered and died.

Cursing quietly, I pulled and pulled the ripcord until the engine caught in something less than a

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

dying wheeze and opened the throttle. She tried to smile in that cute little way of hers that says get me out of here into a ladies clothing store. I knew she had begun to worry.

What I didn't know at that point is that you gradually open up an outboard motor until the boat "planes" on the water. I didn't realize that you don't go from stop to 20 knots in three seconds flat.

As the bow of the boat lifted out of the water, she screamed

what I took to be "We are going to die!" What she actually said was "You are going to die when we make it back to the dock!"

After turning the boat around full throttle on a spot smaller than a dime, we began to head full force back into the marina. My S.O. was clutching both life preservers (I still have the toothmarks from trying to grab one from her), an emergency paddle (that she broke over my head when I suggested she hand it to me so we could push off of a sandbank) and was shrieking at the top of her lungs how she would never get in anything less than five hundred feet long again if God would get her out of this one.

The second time out, I had discovered one of our problems — a loose fuel line — and put the thing into the motor right side up this time. When I suggested that my S.O. get back in the boat and we'd go for another spin now that the problem was fixed, she, climbed an extremely "high pine tree" that had no limbs for about the first fifty feet up, growing and brandishing a six-inch thick piece of lumber she had grabbed from a scrap pile. After she swung the stick at me the first time, I figured she meant business so I took the boat out into the Intracoastal Waterway myself this time.

Just before entering the channel that lead out of the Marina, I noticed the motor was beginning

to sput and skip. Since I was afraid the less-than-trust-inspiring outboard would choke, I opened the throttle wide open while I checked my fuel line connection.

The crafty, conniving communist dog of an outboard roared into life just as I turned loose of the steering post. Delighted that it was finally working, I looked back to the front of the boat to see where I was going, and a foot-thick piling shot up about eight inches from the bow and waited for me to wrap my boat around its creosote hide.

Witnesses say I yelled, my S.O. cackled that I screamed, and I say I growled a John-Wayne type of curse that was complicated by the fact that my heart had stopped

beating.

It is unbelievable how fast and tight a small, ordinary jon boat can turn when the driver onboard has suddenly gone stark raving mad with fear.

As the motor finally found out that it wasn't going to ditch me in the slightly chilly waters of the marina, it shut its self down with an obscene glug. Frustrated, humbled, and disgusted, I began to paddle back into the marina with my head not quite so high as before.

My S.O. cackled from her treetop.

"I hear that's good exercise."

She cackled, and I began to wonder which was cheaper to keep up, the woman or the boat.

## STUDENT FORUM



### A student asks why...

Dear Editor,

Some students may be concerned about the University, while the rest might not. I'm a student that's concerned 1/4 of the time about UNC-W. But that's in-material opinion on my part. I would like you to let the students, faculty and staff know why Cheryl Ferguson

resigned from her job as the University Union Secretary.

Make sure you cover the issues on both sides and maintain true facts.

Hints: — She applied for a higher job position but was denied.

— She has worked for the U.U. for 9 years

— She knows all the U. Union policies.

— She played as a role model for the few blacks on UNC-W (Now, she's gone).

Horace Love, Jr.

## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

### 'Don't burn the barn to kill the rats'

The other day a fine young conservative—one of the reasons I still have hope for the country's future—reminded me of an old saying that is as pertinent and as timely as our favorite slogan.

If we have any readers they must know that it is "It ain't broke, don't fix it."

But our young friend pointed out that just as much lasting damage has resulted from following the wrong course in dealing with problems that actually do call for action.

"What you are saying is 'don't burn down the barn to get rid of the rats,'" I told him, and he agreed that was about the size of it.

The socio-economic landscape is dotted with the charred ruins of barns burned down by federal judges, labor unions and liberal political leaders during the last 50 years.

And most of the rats continue

Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten, or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.

to thrive — poverty, crime, discrimination, war, corruption — I could go on and on.

There are two time-honored sources for answers to all problems — not quick answers, not easy answers, not even, sometimes, popular answers, but they point the way to the right solutions.

They are, in case anybody hasn't guessed, the Bible and the

Constitution of the United States.

Unfortunately activist federal courts have perverted the constitution, reformers want to change and emasculate the Bible and some of them tell us not to believe the Bible at all.

And the principle "authority" cited in some of the most critical and far-reaching decisions handed down by Earl Warren's supreme court was Gunnar Myrdal.

Now probably very few Americans have ever heard of Myrdal but they can easily confirm the facts he exerted awesome influence on the Warren Court and as a member of the staff of the United Nations.

In his book, "An American Dilemma," Myrdal, a Swedish sociologist, said the U.S. Constitution is "in many respects impractical and ill-suited to modern conditions," and he called it "nearly a plot against the common people."

Unfortunately, unlike the Warren Court, judges normally respect legal precedent — so the American people are stuck with a lot of bad precedents set during the Warren regime.

But the appointment of more Justices of the caliber of William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor can prevent the activist trend from continuing.

And a return to the Bible can lead the people on the right track in moral and personal decisions.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

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## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

There are a group of people in our midst about whom we need to learn more. They are disabled students and April 20-24 is Disabled Awareness Week. The types of disabilities present in our student colleagues are varied. Some are blind, some dyslexic, some confined to wheelchairs. And there are probably other disabilities of which I am not aware.

Raising our consciousness about disabilities and their effects on peoples lives is important both for the sake of disabled students and for ourselves. It is important for their sake because, as I was surprised to learn from a disabled student, prejudice is still rampant against people with disabilities on this campus. Some students with disabilities have experienced being ridiculed and tricked in embarrassing ways. Some report being addressed in condescending ways because of their disability. Others report a sense of isolation simply because people do not know how to talk to someone who is disabled and avoid them rather than try. We simply avoid eye contact or speaking to them and,



all of a sudden, they don't exist. Take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to learn more about the lifestyles and feelings of people who need acceptance and friendship in exactly the same way as you and I do.

It is useful to learn more about disabled students for our own sake as well. Most disabled students are quite willing teachers about their particular disability and how it affects them in terms of meeting their needs in this campus environment. If you would give yourself the privilege of knowing

a student who has had an extra dimension of struggle in their personal lives, you will often find someone ahead of you in learning what is important in life, what it adds to strength of character to work to overcome a disability and, perhaps, something about how disabled people often have more to give to you than you do them.

What is more, those who are disabled have much to teach us who think we are whole about the meaning of compassion. Pity separates us from people and is an effective feeling for keeping our distance. A genuine friendship with someone whose disability complicates their life will broaden and enrich both people in a way that can leave us more able to live lovingly in every dimension of our lives.

Disabled Awareness Week provides us with another opportunity to grow, to break down more of the barriers that separate people by prejudice and lack of communication. Let the disabled be your teachers. Try living in the world with their limitations, even for a few moments. It will help us all.

## Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Covere

LTJ Features

## 'Tis the party season

In the past few weeks the mail seems to be filled with invitations to this or that party, all for young women who have decided that June is still the month for weddings.

Recently two ladies that I was traveling with were discussing finger food that they had to prepare for one of those late afternoon teas. You know the kind where the ladies gather for generous dollops of conversation over a cup of punch or tea and plenty of nibbling food as they plan for their next "good works" in the community.

They spoke of cheese biscuits, nut breads and other such nibblets. They also referred to something that intrigued me, a pickle-cream cheese-ham rollup.

It was at one of these Tuesday afternoon affairs that I first ran into hot pepper jelly, both red and green.

I felt that my education had been fairly complete as far as tea foods went but this was something entirely new to me. Center stage on the refreshment table was a slab of cream cheese, a basket of crackers and a bowl of green and another of red, jelly.

Years before I had been introduced to mint jelly and it had become a favorite. Imagine my shock and burning mouth when I bit down into a wheat cracker spread with cream cheese and topped with what I thought was a mild tangy mint jelly.

Another of those "innocent" dainties often found on a reception table is the hot cheese biscuit. There are two versions, but both call for grated cheese and biscuit mix—then comes the difference: the cook can choose between either hot mustard or cayenne (red) pepper. Either way, I think the devil himself had access to that recipe.

No longer are the hostesses of today limiting themselves to the

fine linens, gleaming silver and best china for their parties honoring the bride-to-be.

In fact, it's more often than not that both the bride and groom-elect are being honored.

A friend in recent years threw an outdoor party, complete with homemade Japanese lanterns hanging in the trees. She brought her collection of straw baskets, gingham tablecloths and served up drinks from a half barrel filled with ice.

Everyone agreed that it was one of the best parties thrown that summer.

More and more tables filled with sandwich makings and fruit trays are showing up at receptions. Blessed are the hostesses who think of their guests who have traveled far and may have skipped the evening meal in order to attend the 5 p.m. wedding.

Ever hear of a cabbage bowl? Or a bread basket? Both are not your usual serving dishes.

For your cabbage bowl, choose a hard head, trim the outside leaves off and hollow out the inside. Fill with a salad, stand back and wait for the comments.

A bread basket takes a little more doing. Select an uncut loaf of white bread and trim the top off lengthwise. Hollow out the loaf, down to about 1/4 inch of the crusts. If you like, trim the edges by cutting four "arches" on each side and finishing the end with one arch.

Brush your basket with melted butter or oleo, place on a cookie sheet in a 350° oven for about eight or ten minutes.

Just until it is golden brown then cool and store at room temperature, wrapped, until needed.

To fill your basket at party time, try a roll up sandwiches such as cream cheese/water chest ones.

Trim a loaf of sliced bread of its crusts, flatten each slice with a rolling pin ending up with about a

three inch square of bread.

My recipe called for four loaves of bread, enough to make about 64 little rolls.

The filling is simple: 12 ounces of cream cheese with chives, creamed with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/2 finely chopped water chest. Spread each slice with about two or three half-tablespoons of cheese mixture then roll up as if you were making a jelly roll. Top each little roll with a sprig of water chest.

Until you are ready to serve these "dainties" keep them covered with a damp paper towel in the refrigerator. To serve, stand up in your bread basket.

But back to the pickle. They discussed medium size pickles. But when it came to finding the recipe, it called for an 8 ounce jar of gherkins, drained, two packages of sliced ham from the deli and again that old standby cream cheese, about one and half cups whipped.

They simply spread their ham slice with cream cheese, laid the pickle on it and rolled it together. The smaller the pickle the more pickles you need to lay across the narrow side of the ham slice.

Use no toothpicks to keep the roll together, the cream cheese acts as its own "glue". Chill and when ready to serve, use a sharp knife and slice crosswise the pickle.

There are as many different ways to put an array of reception food together as there are cooks. Some of those cooks guard their secrets with an iron fist, others are happy to share with everyone. Lucky are those of us who know that type of cook.

Just remember, no matter what type of table you are setting, that old standby rule of "a sweet, a sour, a salty and a drink" is a good one to follow.

I wonder now though if we need to add a "hot" to the list, not hot as in heat, either.



## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL 1987 SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

Term I: May 18-June 23  
Term II: June 29-August 4

Everyone is welcomed to apply to attend summer school as a visiting student. (This admission does not obligate the University to serve these students in the regular academic year.) Our "Open Admission Policy," admission without having to submit transcripts, test scores, letters of recommendation, etc., makes it possible for students from a variety of backgrounds to attend UNC-CH during the summer.

Please send catalog and application forms to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: Summer Session, 102 Peabody Hall 037A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Or Telephone: (919) 962-1009.  
(AA/EEO Institution)

03



## "SEAHAWK FOOTBALL"

### WANTED

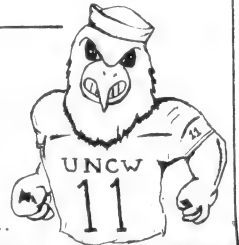
==== UNCW "SEAHAWK" FOOTBALL PLAYERS ====

The UNCW Club Football team will have a recruiting meeting for all those who are interested in playing for the "SEAHAWKS" in '87. If you are interested in playing information is listed below.

### MEETING

Place: TRASK 119  
Date: April 23(Thur.)  
Time: 7:00 pm

=====  
If you can not make this meeting please come by SCA Office @ Union 200, or call 395-3553. Alternate #799-9215 or 392-7812.



LONG LEAF MALL

392-0826  
For deliveries south of  
Wrightsville Ave.

5022 MARKET STREET

395-5252  
For deliveries north of  
Wrightsville Ave.

\* LUNCH BUFFET — MONDAY-SATURDAY 11-2:30 \$3.29

Best in town — includes salad bar, potato bar, soups, pizzas, pasta (ravioli, spaghetti, shells), bread, lite bar (shrimp salad, tuna salad, chicken salad, cold cuts, & featured items.)

\* TUESDAY 5 P.M.-9 P.M. — PIZZA NITE \$3.59

All you can eat — over 6 selections to choose from with salad bar or soup & potato bar

\* WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.-Closing — PASTA NITE \$3.69

Your Choice of the following:

Lasagna with Salad  
Manicotta with Salad  
Spaghetti with 1 topping and Salad

\* THURSDAY (ALL DAY) Trademark Day

Our famous 9 topping pizza  
Small pizza with 2 beverages \$5.99  
Medium pizza with 3 beverages \$7.99  
Large pizza with 4 beverages \$10.99

(Non-alcoholic beverages only. Not included with take-out or deliveries please.)

## WE DELIVER — FULL MENU

Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, salads, subs & drinks — \$5 minimum

### Large Pizza

1 item  
5.99

### Medium Pizza

1 item  
4.99

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## HEY YOU!

### DO YOU HAVE THE 'WRITE STUFF'?

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET PAID FOR LAYING OUT?\*

(news copy)

Can you —

communicate with people?  
write concisely and clearly?  
take 35mm photographs?  
do you have an eye for balance?  
Are you constantly curious?  
Are you interested in what goes on on your campus?  
Call the Seahawk at 395-3229  
and ask for Jeff Weaver  
openings in all areas  
JOIN THE SEAHAWK,  
THE UNC SYSTEM'S FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER.



# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

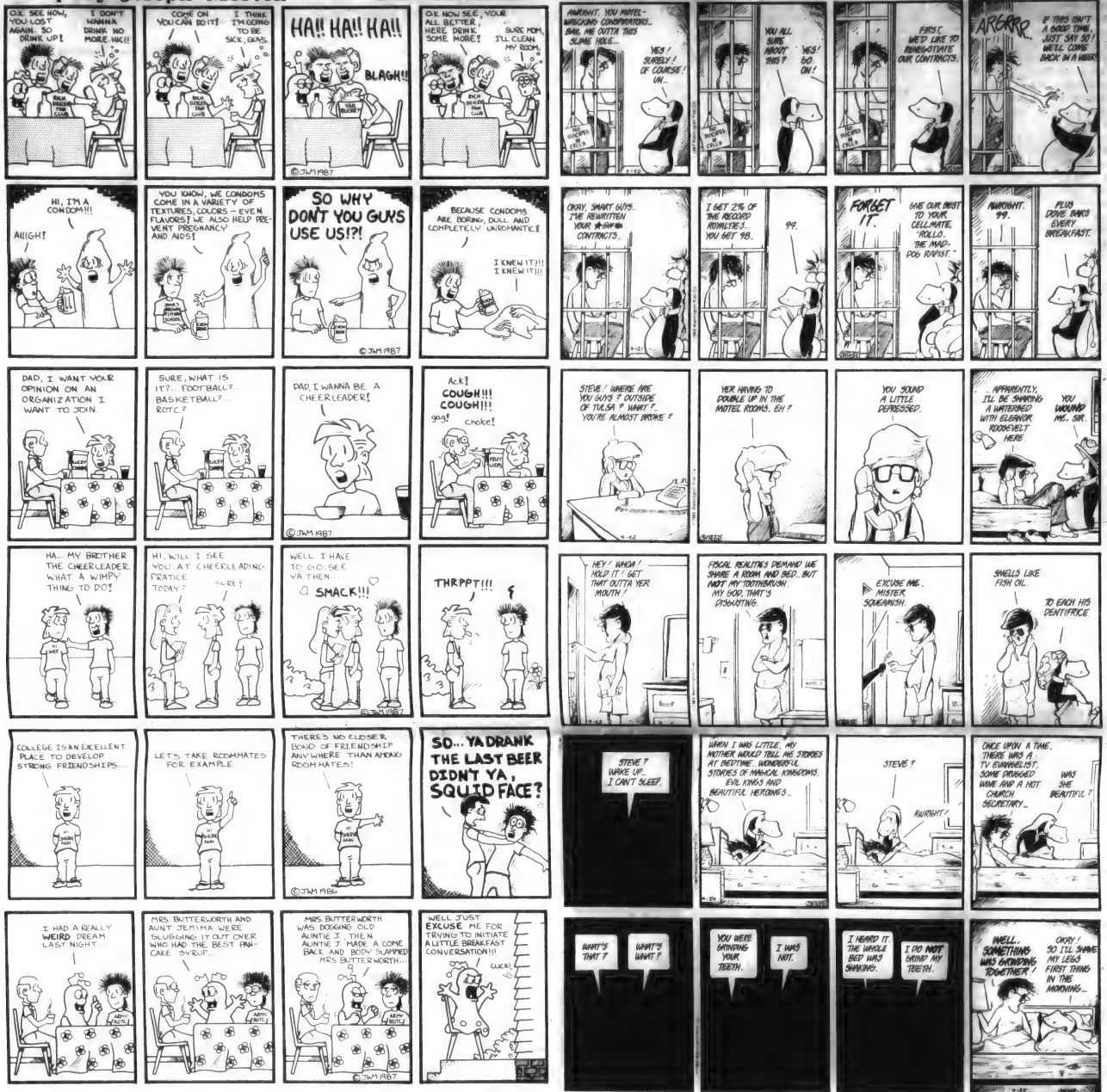
Page 6 The UNCW Seahawk April 22, 1987

## Bloop by Joseph Morton

## Staff Cartoonist

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





# CLASSIFIEDS

## Roommates

**Roommate needed:** to live in house in Crestwood - \$160/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Bedford 395-3842 daytime, or 392-4412 after 10:00 p.m.

**Roommates Wanted: (non-smoker)** Two male roommates to share large 3 bedroom/2 bath apartment at University Arms. Furnished, you furnish your own bedroom. Rent \$122 + 1/3 phone & utilities. Call Jerry 799-5731.

**FOR RENT:** Carolina Beach Summer Rental \$225/month + Utilities. Available May 1st. 1 bed + 1/2 - furnished. Call John 458-7215.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

**WANTED - Male or female** roommate in an apartment or house. Can pay up to \$180/mo. + share utilities. 392-7694, ask for Melinda.

Responsible person needed to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonethrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

**Roommate Needed:** Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** (non-smoker) 3 bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. \$190/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 395-6581.

Two responsible females needed to sublet 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for summer months. Furnished, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 each & phone & utilities. Call Gina at 392-7074.

**WANTED:** Junior or Senior female roommate (non-smoker) to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pinewood for 1987-88 school yr. Furnished except only the bedrooms. VCR, microwave, walking distance from school. Rent: \$165 & utilities & phone. If interested call Gina at 392-7074.

Responsible person needed to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonethrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

**Female Roommate Needed:** Two bedroom apartment at Wrightville beach on the sound. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable T.V. Call Elaine 256-2574. Room available now in Hewlett Hall, 2nd floor. Take over contract. 256-5612.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED (Non-smoker)** to share a 2 bdrm. apt. in Winterwood Apts. Available Feb. 1. For more information call Nancy at 799-8052 or 799-5731. Leave name and number on answering machine.

**Urgent: Female roommate** needed for a 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. \$155/month plus utilities & phone. Walking distance to campus. 392-3923 after 6 p.m.

## Help Wanted

### HEY YOU!

**DO YOU HAVE THE 'WRITE STUFF'?**  
WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET PAID FOR LAYING OUT?\*

(newcopy)  
Can you communicate with people? write concisely and clearly? take 35mm photographs? do you have an eye for balance? Are you constantly curious? Are you interested in what goes on in your campus? Call the Seahawk at 395-3229 and ask for Jeff Weaver openings in all areas JOIN THE SEAHAWK. THE UNC SYSTEM'S FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER.

Summer positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horseback, etc. Applicants must have high moral and ethical values and be interested in guiding boys and girls (ages 6 to 15) in their physical, mental and spiritual growth. For further information write or call: Director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919) 556-2661.

Wilmington newest care giver referral service needs loving caring people. Automobile a must. Call 392-0958 after 7 p.m.

**Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work At Home!**  
No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries: 1407-1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

**Needed:** Responsible nursing student preferably with infant CPR training. Wanted to do weekday babysitting of 8 month old for the summer. Call: 791-7146.

**Help Wanted - female** telegram messenger. Great personality a must. Call Greg at Blue Moon Singing Telegrams 763-2341.

You are Needed!!! The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

## For Sale

**For Sale:** '69 VW camper van. Excellent condition, new engine. 395-4827.

**For Sale:** Red Boss Cruiser Bicycle New and in excellent condition. Call: 791-6729.

**For Sale**—10-speed Raleigh Touring bike. Excellent condition, \$60. Call 392-1105.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 VW Rabbit. Runs great, in excellent condition. For more info, contact Dave at 395-1066.

**FOR SALE - 1970 Ford** Torino 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

**EAT WELL ON A BUDGET!** Fantastic new cookbook has recipes that are sure to please your taste buds as well as your pocketbook—Send just \$5 for your copy of 101 Recipes for Hamburgers! This low price includes shipping and handling. Mail to: Nancy's Treasures, 311 S. 5th St., #4, Wilmington, NC 28401.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE** of exceptional quality for sale. Appraisal furnished upon request. Will sell for a fraction of what a jewelry store would charge. Call 799-3819 or 395-3789.

Want to buy 2 band speakers with at least 15" Woofer and horns. Call 791-4172.

## Services

Typing word processing - term papers, reports, resumes, manuscripts, professional work. reasonable rates. 395-4971.

**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING:** Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc.. Wilcox Associates Inc. P.O. Box 10308, Wilmington, NC 28405. Call 763-5236. Mon. - Fri. 8-5.

**TYPING SERVICE - I** type term papers quickly and inexpensively. Call Susan at 763-6125 after 5:00 p.m.

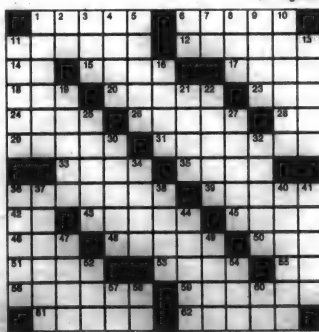
**Wilmington Word Processing** - 24 hrs / 7 days a week. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, reports, letters, etc. Pickup, delivery and same day service avail. Call 791-0993.

**READ THE SEAHAWK** UNCW'S OLDEST, MOST DEPENDABLE NEWSPAPER

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Distance measure  
2 Grip in teeth  
3 Doctrine  
4 Domain  
5 Be unsteady  
6 Tavern  
7 Three-toed sloth  
8 Reversed: abbr.  
9 Printer's measure: pl.  
10 Freshet  
11 Annoys  
12 Fish eggs  
13 Footless  
14 Middle  
15 Partner  
16 Prefix: down  
17 Expand  
18 Trade  
19 Giver of gift  
20 Fragment

**DOWN**  
1 Vanom  
2 Near  
3 Puppen  
4 Athletic group  
5 Mistake  
6 Rupees: abbr.  
7 Babylonian deity  
8 Priest's vestment  
9 Girl's name  
10 Parent  
11 Caudal appendages  
12 Wants  
13 Colorless  
14 Antlered animal  
15 Short jacket  
16 Surgical thread  
17 Pay the check for another  
18 Discharge a gun  
19 Waffles  
20 Go in  
21 Harvest  
22 Bag  
23 Pellicud  
24 Apothecary's weight  
25 Worn away  
26 Scoff  
27 Pierce  
28 Place for one  
29 Greenland settlement  
30 Mr. Rather  
31 Sin  
32 As far as  
33 Teutonic deity  
34 Symbol for tellurium



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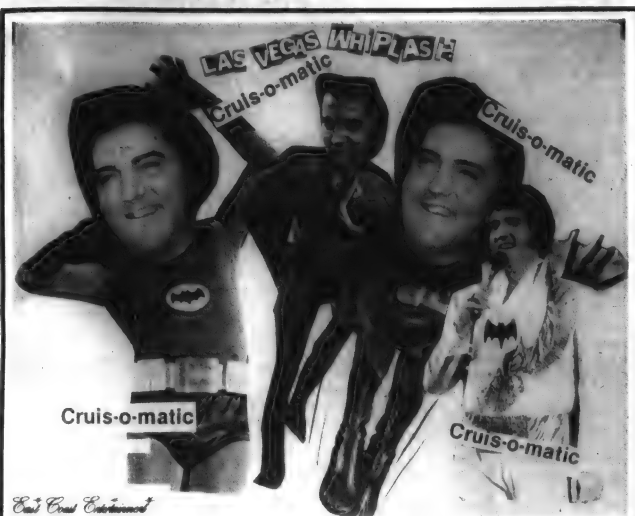
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Zipper will also be featured at Seaside Jam.

Come jam on the Union lawn

## Comedy Show Thursday

Trio of critically acclaimed comedians to appear

The Special Events and Residence Life Committees of the University Program Board will sponsor a comedy show featuring Fred Stoller and Philip Nee. The show will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 23 in room 100 of the University Union. The public is invited and admission is \$1.

Stoller's comedy concentrates on a single target: himself. Watching his act you wonder if his mother really is that weird. Because of the many references he's made about her on his many appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" she may already be famous.

The New York Post states "Fred Stoller was perhaps the most fascinating, with a marvelously sustained performance in both character thought and visual presentation...at the West Coast Comedy Club."

Stoller is appearing on "Nightlife" with David Brenner this fall on the ABC television network. He also appeared on "Saturday Night Live," "Comedy Tonight," was a champion on "Star Search," "The Richard Belzer Cinemax Special," "MTV Comedy Break" and "Stand-Up USA" for BBC television.



Fred Stoller has appeared on most of the late night comedy shows.

Nee is one of the country's handful of Asian comedians. He was announced as the New York state winner of Showtime's 1985 "Funniest Person in America" competition in April of 1985. Nee impressed the judges with his unique comic style, garnered from his experiences as a child growing up in a Black/Latino neighborhood in Manhattan's lower east side.

Phil has appeared at several New York comedy showcase clubs such as Catch a Rising Star, Carolines, Comedy Cellar, Comedy U, Improvisation, as well as the West Bank Cabaret, Who's on First, Tyson's, Silver Lining, Mostly Magic, The Bitter End, Folk City and Barnaby's.

On radio, Nee has appeared on "The Joey Adams Show," and WBAI-FM's Comedy Night Benefit. He has appeared on television on WNBC-TV's "Newscenter 4." Other engagements include "Night of 100 Comics," "The Soho Comedy Festival," "Fools' Night" at Off-Broadway's Manhattan Punchline Theatre, New York's First Official Comedy Day Marathon, and as a guest comedian with the comedy troupe, Chicago City Limits.



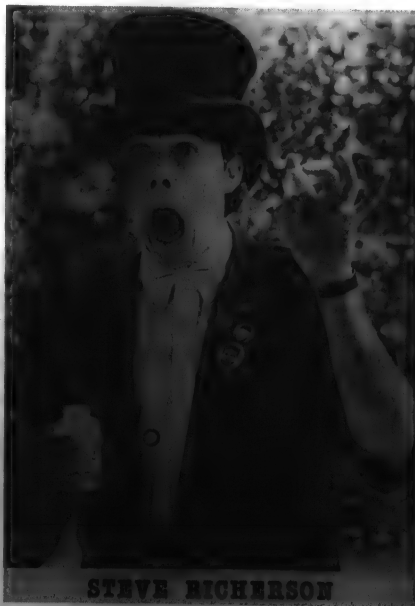
Philip Nee is one of the featured comedians.

## Humor/Magic show on Wednesday

The Coffeehouse Committee of the University Program Board will present "Off the Wall Magic" with Steve Richardson at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 29 in the University Union courtyard. The public is invited and admission is free.

"Off the Wall Magic" is a combination of bizarre magic and crazy humor. Richardson does magic with things he's found in the trash...garbage like pantyhose, roller skates, baby shoes, soap bubbles and an electric toothbrush. The show is captivating with his offbeat material and wit. The audience gets involved in each performance and has fun while being fooled. His mad-hatter look and "twinkle in the eye" personality are the tools that he uses to create his one-man magical circus. Steve's fresh approach to comedy/magic is a treat for all.

Richardson has been a magical entertainer for over 15 years. He has performed at college and university shows from Niagara Falls, New York to Miami, Florida. His performances have included the Village Voice Festival of Street Entertainers, the children's zoo in Central Park, magic for public television's "Fun and Stuff" program and New York Public Library events.



Steve will appear at Thursday night's comedy show.

# MUSICNEWS

MUSICIAN • MAGAZINE

"I don't think it's up to me as a singer to have answers. It's wrong for pop stars to be politicians." — Bono (U2)

For Immediate Release: The world's favorite rockers-with-a cause are back, and MUSICIAN magazine's got them! Throughout their career, U2 have been closely associated with the many causes they represent: Band Aid, Amnesty International, Live Aid, Artists United Against Apartheid, and Self-Aid (for the Irish unemployed). In the May issue of Musician, the members of U2 discuss their roles as the conscience of Rock 'n' roll, even though leader Bono seriously questions the validity of such a label:

"Musicians are only ordinary people. It's the music which is extraordinary. What comes to mind is Elvis Presley who meets Nixon and is made an anti-drug marshal, and the man is loaded out of his brains. I don't think it's up to bands to have their politics worked out. You're put in a position where because you have made music that means something to people, your point of view is given far too much importance."

U2's support of human interest groups has, however, helped to effect a change in the socio-political environment of America. Amnesty International membership has doubled since the "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, and U2 clubs around the country donate membership fees to Third World

concerns. Bono comments: "If you can inspire something on that small scale, that's everything I could ask for. All, in fact, I would ask for."

With the first leg of the band's American tour just beginning, and their new album, *The Joshua Tree*, quickly climbing the charts, U2's politics and passion are guaranteed to reach their largest audience ever.

"It's taken us a year to come down from the high of the last tour. But now we're about to step on another up escalator. I suppose we're dreamers and so far our dreams have come true."

...And in a Minor Key: Smokin' Siblings: the Story of Stevie Ray and Jimmie Vaughan

Stevie: He's still big brother to me. And he plays that way. I'm still amazed every time I hear him. Tone, touch, ideas, maturity...

Jimmie: I shouldn't be here for this.

Stevie: ...his knowledge is incredible to me. I play different than him. I play what I play better than him because he plays what he plays better than me.

Jimmie: If you listen to either one of us, you can tell that we come from the same place. We just did it and listened to it. It's just havin' ears. 'Cause I don't know what the name of the stuff is anyway, just what it sounds like.



# On Stage...

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Robert Williams has the ability to make his saxophone talk. The current Visiting Artist at Wilmington's Cape Fear Technical Institute performs virtually every style of music, and does so with impressive virtuosity. He performs on soprano, alto, and tenor saxophones, and the result is always the same. The saxophone talks, and the audience is absolutely captivated—regardless of whether the musical idiom is classical, jazz, or ragtime.

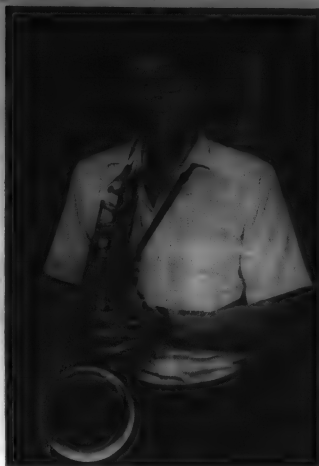
Williams is currently winding up his stay at CFTI after two years at the community college.

Most of William's energies, at this point, are being directed towards distributing his newest recording, *Smooth Sailing*. The LP cassette, was released last month and features Williams playing jazz saxophone. The cassette was recorded by engineer Bobby Michaels at Wilmington's Studio Ranch Recording sound studio, and features the talents of Duke Ladd (piano), Danny Pera

(bass) and the combined efforts of Greg Eavey and Bill Cooper on drums.

The selections range from Herbie Hancock's super funky "Watermelon Man" to the beautiful "What Are You Doing The Rest of Your Life" to the dreamy and moving Don Sebesky number, "Olvidar."

Williams and the other players will be performing cuts from the recording at a free concert at Thalian Hall on Tuesday, April 28th. The curtain will rise at 8pm.



Robert Williams makes his saxophone talk. Hard rehearsal for the "Smooth Sailing" concert



## 'King and I' Cast Announced

A cast of forty-two people have been chosen by director John Rushton to appear in the upcoming Thalian Association community theatre production of the musical "The King and I" to be staged in Thalian Hall May 13 thru 18.

"The King and I" is a play which deals with the real-life story of Mrs. Anna Leonowens, an English governess (played by Beverly Skinner of Rocky Point) who went to Siam in 1861 on an assignment to tutor the Siamese Crown Prince (Matt Titterton) and stayed for seven years doing as much tutoring of the King (Vincent McCoy) as she did for his son.

Local performers appearing in the cast include Amy Brannock as Lady Thiang, K. Scott Leider as the Kralahome, McCall Thompson as Lun Tha, Will King as Louis Leonowens, Amy Plaskett as Princess Ying Yawalak, Michael Titterton as Sir Edward Ramsey, Bob Daum as the Interpreter, and Bill Reilly.

The royal wives of the king will be sung by Janice Clark, Posie Ewart, Andrea Henderson, Susan Magnabosco, Judy Miller, Angela Phillips, Pat Plaskett, Cathy Poulos, Chris Steele, and Maria Trobaugh.

The children of the court include Joseph Biggestaff, Laura Clark, Tommy Male, Michael McNeill, Evan Scott, Benjamin Clark, Carol Magnabosco, Karen Rochelle, Helen Veit, Courtney Wright, Becky, Wyatt, and Christa Yopp.

Dancers for the play are Ross Caperton as Simon Legree and Beth Bache, Jennifer Joye, Shelley Joye, Kimberly Kirby, Marshall Perry, Kristi Sanders, and Allison Ward.

The boxoffice opens for members of the Association for reservations April 29 and for the general public May 4. Tickets may be obtained by calling 763-3398 or 763-9328.

## Jane Powell will sing April 22

The Minority Arts Committee of the University Program board will present Jane Powell at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 in room 100 of the University Union.

The 35 year-old native of Roanoke, VA shies away from comparisons to other singers. While her musical idols have been Della Reece, Otis Redding, Ella Fitzgerald, Aretha Franklin, and other soul greats, she doesn't categorize herself. Powell is a little bit jazz, a little bit rhythm and blues, and a little bit of soul. Much of what she sings in concert depends on her mood at the time.

Jane Powell & Company consists of four gifted musicians who include a drum player, bass, sax and keyboard players. Alone, the band is superb and with Jane Powell, it becomes better than superb! As the "Charlotte News" has described her, "...one thing's for certain: She's Terrific. That, and flamboyant, outrageous at times, totally unselfconscious, witty, sexy, playful -- and with a velvet voice big enough to fill a canyon and sweet enough to soothe a savage."

The show promises to be an outstanding event. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.



Bass player Danny Pera and pianist Duke Ladd. Drummer Greg Eavey is not pictured.

## Hot Jazz in Chicago

The jazz combo deserves a hand for their Musicfest performances...

by Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The UNCW Jazz Combo traveled to Chicago two weeks ago for a Downbeat Magazine-sponsored national music competition. Although the combo as a whole were not awarded a medal, piano player Rudy Tyson was named as an All-Star at the competition.

Musicfest USA was nothing short of a musical extravaganza. It was virtually impossible to even begin to check out all of the activities, let alone hear all of the competing bands.

The Jazz Combo played excellently, and I was very proud to be there with them. I will never forget the intense look of concentration/prayer/pride that was written on band director Frank Bonjorno's face during the eighteen minutes of the combo's presentation.

The adjudicators praised the combo for their "spirited performance," and pointed out that they both looked and sounded like they were really enjoying themselves while they played.

Our combo competed against the nation's finest musicians, many of whom have played professionally for years. They were

pitted against players from all across the country, and I was especially impressed with their afternoon concert performance at McCormick Center Hotel.

The concert featured the works the group had performed for the judges, and also included a killer rendition of Larry Price's original "From Now Own." The arrangement of that song for the combo players was an absolute show stopper.

Kevin Winegar's hot guitar leads, Rudy Tyson's magic piano, and the added expertise of all the

players on "Caravan" is also worthy of mention.

There was a dizzying level of excitement in the air as the awards ceremony neared closer and closer. The ballroom of the hotel was packed—there must have been over a thousand people in the room to hear who would be lauded as "The Nation's Finest Musicians."

The fact that only a few of the groups were named as winners didn't daunt the crowd one bit. The hundreds of people who traveled from all over the country for the competition were hustling

around all over afterwards—tracking down those people who had impressed them the most.

And there were a lot of them. I had never even imagined that so much talent could be packed into so few city blocks. It was simply overwhelming.

As Rudy Tyson put it several months ago, "We won just by being asked to go."

And he was right. Only those who were considered to be the hottest around were even invited to this year's festival. And our group was one of those.

Once again, I would like to say that I applaud all of the combo players and band director Frank Bonjorno for their outstanding performances in Chicago. No one could have asked for a better performance than they gave there.

And next year...

The festival organizers have decided that the next competition will be held in April 1988 in Orlando, Florida. They are scheduling a series of regional competitions to determine the finalists for that event.

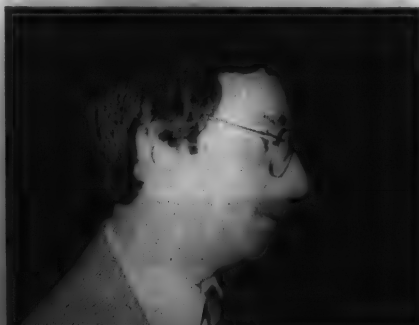
I wouldn't mind going to that competition myself. I just need a band. Are you listening, combo players?



Saxophone player Shawn Hudson.



Larry Price after a hard night's jam.



Band director Frank Bonjorno.



The afternoon concert at McCormick Center Hotel.

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# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

April 22, 1987



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

### More than just UNCW opponents

With UNCW and East Carolina again battling for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) baseball race, it brings to mind the topic of Seahawk rivalries.

A rival, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "one of two or more striving to reach or obtain something that only one can possess."

With this in mind, you must add to this definition, "two teams competing for one goal, but having a dislike for each other."

UNCW has quite a few rivals, some weak, some very intense. When you talk about rivals, the first one that comes to mind is East Carolina. The Pirates are a natural rival and our closest conference foe.

With East Carolina comes memories of many confrontations in the past couple of years. The most recent would be the Seahawks match up against ECU in the CAA men's basketball tournament when the Pirates tried to knock off the second-seeded Hawks.

It was a Brain Rowsom three-point bomb that saved the Seahawks that day and gave them their sixth straight win over the Pirates, but it was more than that. UNCW had once again dumped ECU, taking another notch out of the Pirate's armor and adding another level to the growing prestige of UNCW's program.

But basketball isn't the only battleground ECU and UNCW have met on. There are constant battles in baseball, swimming, women's basketball and soccer. Yet, it's baseball and men's basketball that have seen the fiercest confrontations.

Other rivals of UNCW consist of Navy, George Mason, James Madison, Campbell, and Coastal Carolina.

Navy's rivalry is limited to basketball because the Middies were always on top of the conference, nationally ranked, and a likely squad to aim for. Unable to beat them also added to the atmosphere and provided many memories for the fans.

With the graduation of David Robinson, the intensity of this rivalry could diminish or will when UNCW returns the favor to Navy for knocking the Seahawks off in the CAA finals.

James Madison is another new rival that has caused some problems with UNCW, especially since both schools continue to have top-notch programs.

The rivalry may have gotten an added spark this year when the Dukes dropped UNCW twice and then edged out the Seahawks for an NIT bid. UNCW can only hope to return this favor very soon.

Next is George Mason. Because of their excellent soccer program, their nasty basketball coach, Joe Harrington and his bunch of hoodlums, and because of an incident in the baseball tournament selection in the old ECAC-South, the Patriots have been high on the UNCW hit list.

Harrington, an almost constant crybaby, started many feuds with his arrogant and aggressive attitude. His players, following his lead, have always been on the suspicious side, starting many showing matches with UNCW, and since entering the CAA, they always seem to cross the Seahawk's path.

The baseball incident I referred to is the "Snub Incident" of 1985. After the Seahawks swept GMU during the regular season and finished one-half game out of first-place, the ECAC officials decide the two teams that should make the post-season tournament would be ECU and Mason, based upon their hot finish. It was an occurrence that boils the blood of the Seahawk faithful to this day.

But Harrington has left for Long Beach St. and the baseball teams have been relatively kind to each other. Only time will tell if the Seahawks-Patriots rivalry will grow even more.

Finally, there is Campbell and Coastal Carolina. Basketball and baseball are the biggest battlegrounds, with neither side liking each other at all. The rivalry between UNCW and these teams has probably been the strongest of all.

Coastal seems to be the least of UNCW's worries, as the Seahawks have had little problem in trouncing on the Chanticleers, but they are always gunning for their competitors to the north.

The only real spark to the regional-rivalry was the Seahawks trip to the Chants high school-style gym back in January. With the Seahawk's bus involved in an accident, forcing a late arrival, Coastal tried to make UNCW play without a warmup. Only Head Coach Robert McPherson's strong will kept Coastal from pulling a "fast" one.

Battles on the baseball field have also been heated, with Head Coach Bobby Guthrie getting flustered in more ways than one.

Yet it is the Camels of Campbell University who are probably the most despised opponent of the Seahawks. Their backwoods attitude and constant bad manners have more than lit the fire under UNCW's hottest rivalry.

This year has probably been the best example of anti-Campbell sentiment.

"I wanted to burn the place down," said one disgruntled UNCW fan. "I've never been so upset before. I hate them and I really despise their fans and the redneck attitude they have."

Many people are now knowing this attitude towards Campbell. After beating the Seahawks in overtime at Fayetteville, a loss that probably cost UNCW a post-season bid, their baseball team showed what true sportsmen they are by throwing rocks at the UNCW pitchers in a game at Brooks Field last Tuesday.

It is one thing to hate another school for constantly beating you, it is another to show the kind of attitude and behavior that Campbell and their fans show on a daily basis.

Campbell fans may counter by accusing UNCW fans of being out of line, but Seahawk fans are very conservative when it comes to the backwoods antics of the Campbell Camels. Campbell has such an immature attitude, their mascot rides around on a tricycle.

East Carolina, George Mason, James Madison, and Navy may be rivals, but they are rivals that UNCW fans have showed plenty of respect for. Campbell doesn't deserve respect.

In summary, UNCW has many rivals, with their conference rivals being high on the hit list. But this is normal in competition circles. The rivalry with Campbell is pure hate.

If UNCW teams could put a 100-point hurld' on any team they could, Campbell would probably be the safe bet. Because nothing is better for a hated rival than to embarrass them.

*Lady Seahawks also place fourth at W&M Inv.*

## UNCW Men Linksters place fourth in Colonial Tournament

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor  
and  
by D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNCW men's golf team shot a three day total of 957 to finish fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) men's golf tournament.

The Seahawks finished only five strokes behind third place finisher James Madison. East Carolina won the CAA championship with a three round total of 929, while Richmond placed second with a 936.

Individually, the 'Hawks were led by freshman Richard Kimble's 235 allowing him to place 10th overall. Kimble fired a 77 on Sunday.

Medalist honors were received by Rob Gai of Richmond who sank a birdie putt on the final hole of the tournament to record a 235 for the weekend.

The CAA tourney was held at the Fairfield Harbor golf course in New Bern.

Virginia Commonwealth in a doubleheader this weekend. The Lady Hawks split the twinbill with VCU shutting them out in the first game 8-0, but dropping the second by the score 5-1.

In the initial contest, winning pitcher Lisa Primovic ran her record to 15-9 by holding VCU scoreless. Primovic was aided by the offense of Wanda Carroll as she connected for a double, triple, and two RBIs. Mel Cope, Collen St. Ledger, Karen Rogers, and Norman Warwick each added two hits and drove in a run.

scheduled to compete against UNC-Chapel Hill earlier this week but the contest was cancelled due to inclement weather. The game with UNC-CH will not be made up.

The Lady Seahawks' record now stands at 21-21 (.500).

UNCW will host Baptist College Saturday at 2 pm.

field fence. The three-run shot helped UNCW overcome a 4-3 Campbell lead.

Freshman Tony Tillman picked up his first collegiate victory.

At Conway, SC, Hickman hit his 11th homerun and pitched six innings of relief as the 'Hawks pounded the Chanticleers.

Mitch Wells had a homer, a double and four RBIs.

UNCW (20-16, 7-2) played host to Coastal Carolina Tuesday, and will host North Carolina Thursday night.

### Seahawks take fifth straight

#### Spring Roundup

In the second game the Lady Rams scored five runs in the fifth inning to break open a scoreless tie. Losing pitcher Janet Bullard drove in the only run for the Lady Hawks.

The Lady Seahawks were

Eric Hickman and Mark Maultsby led the UNCW Seahawks to their fourth and fifth consecutive victories, by dropping Campbell 6-4 and Coastal Carolina 8-2.

The Seahawks dropped the visiting Camels last Tuesday when Mark Maultsby parked his third homer of the year over the right

### The Seahawk Sports Page #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!

### Women place 4th out of 10

The Lady Seahawk golfers participated in the William & Mary Invitational women's golf tournament over the Easter break where they finished fourth out of a field of ten. UNCW posted a three round total of 972.

Rollins College captured the team title on the second hole of sudden death over Purdue. Longwood #1 edged out UNCW and Penn State by one shot to finish third.

Sandy Chester and Paige Cribb recorded scores of 235 and 236 respectively. Chester finished fifth overall while Cribb placed sixth.

### Lady 'Hawks split twinbill

The UNC-Wilmington softball team hosted the Lady Rams Of



(photo by Carol Tremblay)

#### Murderer's Row

UNCW's Mark Maultsby (#40), Chuck Jones (#15), Eric Hickman (#21), and Assistant Head Coach Mark Scalf eye an opposing pitcher warmup. The three are batting combined .329 with 18 homeruns and 91 runs batted in. UNCW is now 20-16 and tied for 1st with East Carolina in the CAA at 7-2.

## Jones closes out career with 'Hawks

by Leslie Capps  
Special to the Seahawk

UNC Wilmington first baseman Chuck Jones isn't accustomed to warming the bench. Period.

That's why the Charlotte, NC native decided to continue his baseball career at the Colonial Athletic Association member school.

Jones came to UNCW because "it was an opportunity to play right away. I didn't know if I could handle sitting on the bench somewhere else."

The 6-2, 190-pounder is one of 11 seniors on the team. He's been a fixture for the Seahawks with his hitting and defensive plays.

A graduate of Independence High School, Jones was recruited by UNCW Head Baseball Coach Bobby Guthrie after his senior season.

"I was looking for a first baseman who could swing bat," recalled Guthrie. And swing the bat he has.

Jones ranks second on the club in batting with a .353 average,

including four home runs and 29 runs batted in. Last season he averaged .320 at the plate. Guthrie said "At first base Chuck has been a very steady performer."

"Chuck makes very few errors. He is probably the best first baseman we've ever had. His offensive stats are great and his defensive stats overshadow his offensive play."

Jones was named Offensive Most Valuable Player for the Seahawks last season and is a strong contender again this spring. In 1983, he competed in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. He also played on the U.S. team in the World Friendship Games in Johnstown, Pa.

Last summer he participated in the Valley League, an amateur summer league for college players, in Madison, Va.

Along with his impressive stats, Jones has also drawn the praise of his teammates. Senior outfielder Calvin Garret, Jones' roommate for the last four years, should know him better than anyone.

"Chuck is one of the nicest people you would like to meet. He contributes leadership to the team. The freshmen and sophomores look up to him."

"He works the hardest. He is always the first one on the field and

the last off the field. Chuck's strong point is his consistency...he has improved a lot."

That consistency shows in his ability to combine academics and athletics. While the business management major has maintained a high grade point average, he still has hopes for a pro career.

"I hope to get a shot at getting drafted by a professional baseball team," he said. "If not, then I would like to get a job in sales. Hopefully I will have my own business one day."

In Guthrie's opinion, Jones has pro potential. "He deserves the opportunity, although many first basemen aren't drafted. Last year there was some interest by pro scouts."

Jones has improved his playing skills and also the mental aspect of the game. "He has become a smarter player. The improvement in the mental part of his game has helped him at the plate. He now gets better pitches."

Second baseman Mitch Wells, from Fayetteville, NC has also seen improvement in Jones' game. "He has improved all his skills on the college level. Chuck is one of the best first basemen I've played with."

Jones says the team's goals are to capture the CAA baseball championship and advance to the NCAA regionals. His personal

goals include displaying leadership and experience as his collegiate career closes. "The seniors on the team decided to take it on ourselves. We want to encourage the younger players to play well."

"My advice to the younger players is to keep the Seahawk tradition alive. You've got to work hard, give it all you have and don't get down on yourself. Nobody's going to do the work for you."

At a time when many college and pro athletes talk a good game, Chuck Jones goes one better. He has taken his own advice en route to becoming one of the best first basemen in the school's history.



Chuck Jones



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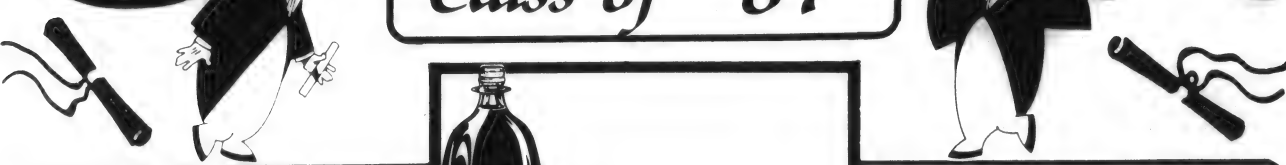
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**\$1.59**  
Lb.

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI  
FREE OR REGULAR

**Pepsi Cola**

**\$1.09**  
2 Ltr. NRB

HOLLY FARMS  
FRESH FRYER  
**Breast Quarters**

**99¢**  
Lb.

REGULAR OR  
LITE  
**Kraft Mayonnaise**

Qt. Jar **99¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10  
ADD'L PURCHASE

TENDER  
YELLOW  
**Sweet Corn**

In Husk Ear **17¢**

KROGER  
**All Meat Wieners**

1 Lb. Pkg **\$1.29**

RED, RIPE  
**California Strawberries**

**88¢**  
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ADD'L PURCHASE

ASSORTED  
FROZEN DINNERS

**Budget Gourmet**

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10 Oz. Pkg

BATH TISSUE  
**Angel Soft**

**79¢**  
4 Roll Pkg.  
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10  
ADD'L PURCHASE

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN  
50-70 CT. MEDIUM

**Headless Shrimp**

**\$4.99**  
Lb.

ELBOW MACARONI,  
REGULAR OR THIN

**Skinner's Spaghetti**

**4 \$1**  
7 Oz. Boxes

(WITH MESQUITE \$2.99)

**Kingsford Charcoal**

**\$2.57**  
10 Lb. Bag

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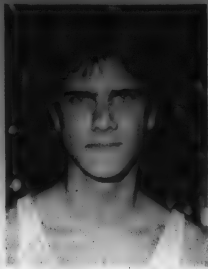
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# Names and News 1986-87

A breakdown of the year's  
biggest people and events  
on the UNCW campus  
this year pages 4-5



## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOL. 41

Number 26

May 6, 1987

14 pages



### Shop owners criticize USA Card

By Ruthie Matthews,  
Staff Writer

Remember that USA card that was put in all the student mailboxes at the beginning of the Fall Semester?

It seems that after calling around to 11 of the places listed on the card only two were satisfied with the business brought in by the card.

SUBWAY assistant manager, Pammy Brown said, "We get quite a few students some every day." "We get a lot of people that come in and use them."

Please see Card, page three



Students in the William Madison Randall Library Monday night were hunched at work cramming for final exams. (Staff Photo by Joe Spitzer)

### UNCW loses beloved Welch

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Staff Writer

Speech Communication professor Dr. Betty Jo Welch died in New Hanover Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. She was 53.

Dr. Welch, a native of Tennessee, was chairperson of the University of North Carolina Faculty Association and had recently been re-elected to that position. She was the first member of the UNCW faculty to hold that position. Dr. Welch was a member of Who's Who Among American Women and a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Dr. Welch was the first female chair of the faculty, and had served as chairperson of the Faculty Senate since its beginnings.

Dr. Welch was highly respected in the University as well as throughout the system. Dr. Kathleen Kowal, chair of the Faculty, said, "Dr. Welch was

always very supportive of the faculty in general, but she could

Please see Welch, page 11



### Phi Kappa Phi honors 26 students and faculty here

The UNCW chapter of the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, initiated 26 students and a faculty member at its eighth annual initiation ceremonies April 8.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society recognizing good character and superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Seniors and second semester juniors are elected to membership based on class standing and Grade point average. Seniors must be in the top ten percent of their class and juniors in the top five percent of all second semester juniors.

Keynote speaker was Curtis Welborne, instructor in social science at Southeastern Community college in Whiteville, where he has taught for 16 years. The title of his address was "The Importance of Education."

#### Dr. Gerald Shinn was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society

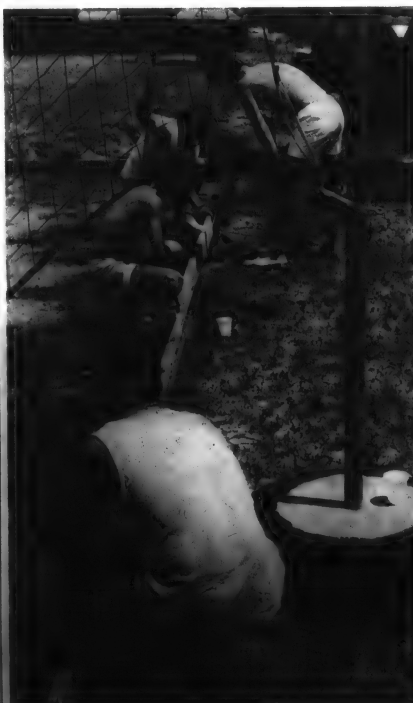
Student inductees were Jane Sanderlin Alberti, a senior; Andrea Lynn Arenovski, junior; Phillip Ray Annas, Jr., senior; Margaret Bailey, senior; Samuel Lyn Boone, senior; Mary Claire Coward, junior; Sandra Kay Ellis, senior; Ellen Garris, senior; Stephen Eric Foster, senior; Pamela Freyer, senior; Stephen Hill, senior; William Thomas Howell, senior; Beth Freeman Johnson, junior; Susan Ashley Jones, senior; Rhonda Marie Kittrell, senior; Jennifer Suzanne Mathews, senior; Mary H. Parker, senior; Joseph Edward Rae, junior; Shari Holder Rogers, junior; Kirk Daniel Rose, senior; Renee Lynn

Sanger, senior; Linda Cranford Seagle, junior; Anne W. Simpson, senior; Josette Corbi Smith, junior; Rebecca Lynn Thompson, junior; Jennifer Ann Welker, junior.

Dr. Gerald Shinn, Professor of philosophy and religion and acting curator of the Museum of World Cultures, was inducted into the society as a faculty member.

New officers for Phi Kappa Phi are Dr. Marcee Meyers, president; Dr. Robert Brown, vice president; Dr. Lewis Nance, secretary/treasurer; Dr. Charles West, public relations officer.

### Hall '85 volleyball pit nears completion



Volunteer workers at the site of the new volleyball pit. (Staff Photo by Joe Spitzer)

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

Hall '85 residents and staff members were busy Monday constructing their own volleyball pit behind the residence hall for future use by UNCW students and faculty.

The project was built solely by hall government members, interested students, and staff members and is being funded by the SGA, who donated over \$200.00 for building supplies.

Among the staff members participating in the event was Todd Brady, resident director at Hall '85, who described the time-consuming process of getting the project underway.

"We began one month ago," Brady explained, "drawing plans, calculating finances, and getting approval for the project. We finally got the pit dug six days ago and until today we have been waiting on the arrival of building materials and sand."

The sand Brady mentioned is being provided without cost by the Physical Plant of UNCW, who was scheduled to arrive "sometime Monday afternoon to pour it," Brady said.

Darrell Cheers, a resident assistant in Hall '85, was another staff member contributing his aid in the effort.

Cheers said that "hall government members saw a need to have a better volleyball playing area complete with sand and decided it was something they wanted to do."

Cheers thinks the project is  
Please see volleyball,  
page three

### Gospel Choir bringing acclaim to UNCW, selves

By Jennibeth Kennedy,  
Staff Writer

Walking through Kenan Hall on Thursday nights, have you ever heard the joyous singing that is floating through the air?

It's the UNCW gospel choir, of course, practicing faithfully, but loving every minute of it.

The choir was founded during the fall semester of 1979, by a group of Christian-minded students who enjoyed singing gospel.

With the help of Elder Perry, a campus employee, the choir was founded and has been growing stronger every year.

The choir was originally part

of the black student union, but later became a separate campus organization.

According to Michael Smith, the choir's outgoing president, most of the members sang in choirs during high school and really enjoy carrying on that tradition during college.

The choir has 32 members and is open to students, faculty and staff.

"Auditions aren't necessary," said Smith. "Gospel singing is something we all enjoy; we don't want to feel as though it's something you have to be picked to do."

The choir usually travels every Sunday to churches of its members and often performs for various organizations as well.

When not performing, the members work on special projects. A Thanksgiving food drive was their fall project and was a big success.

This semester, March 19-22, the choir performed on tour to help recruit minority students for UNCW. They traveled to Meigs, N.C., Newport News, Va., and Washington, D.C.

The choir performed at churches and local schools. Ralph Parker, director of minority

## Phi Beta Lambda names awards, officers

The Phi-Beta-Lambda chapter of UNCW represented our campus well at the State Leadership Conference held April 3-5 at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Ten of our members were present at the conference. Five of those placed highly in the competitions.

Suzie Dimiatis placed 5th in Accounting I.

Melissa Blackburn-Walton, Frankie Tillman, and Doug Swain received 5th in Business Decision Making.

Eric Oates won first place in the Mr. Future Business Executive competition representing the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda state chapter in Anaheim, California.

The Phi Beta Lambda also elected new officers recently.

Doug Swain was elected the new President for the 1987/88 year.

Mary Margaret Heath will be Vice President with Swain. Secretary will be Tony Harrelson. Joanna Hollaway was elected treasurer and Michelle Frey Historian.



## The crunch continues.....

### EXAM SCHEDULE

| Exam time       | 9-12     | 2-5       | 7-10    |
|-----------------|----------|-----------|---------|
| Tuesday May 5   | 8:00 MWF | 2:00 MWF  | 6:30 TR |
| Wednesday May 6 | 12:30 TR | 10:00 MWF | 4/5 MWF |
| Thursday May 7  | 1:00 MWF | 11 MWF    | 3:30 TR |
| Friday May 8    | 11:00 TR | 3 MWF     | 5 TR    |

## Career Center's survey has interesting results regarding past graduates' experience in real world

By Ruthie Matthews, Staff Writer

Graduating is usually a time of looking forward, staring future in the eye and trying not to be the first to blink.

The Career Planning and Placement Center decided to look backward and see how well our 1986 graduates were staring future in the face.

"A survey was made of 786 graduates," said Dr. Dave Allen, Special Assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and project coordinator of this survey.

The survey was sent out approximately six months to one year after the students had been out of school. 395 (51%) responded. 38% of the respond-ents were business graduates and 31% were social science majors.

Two-thirds of the 51% were employed full-time in a permanent position. 29% said they learned of their present position from family or friends. Almost half said they were very satisfied with their current employment.

The median income was between \$16-18,000 a year.

One-third of the 260 that were employed full-time are also continuing their education with 39% seeking CPAs or MBAs.

"The only ones not represented well in this study were students with a low G.P.A., nursing students, social science majors, and blacks, simply because they didn't respond," said Allen.

## State

### UNCC student falls to death on campus

By Art Weinstein and Tonya Carrick, Staff Writers for The Fort Niner Times at UNCC Used by permission

Rumors are still circulating around campus concerning the death of a UNCC student early last Friday.

Robert E. Tuttle, a freshman Political Science major from Winston-Salem, fell to his death from the eighth floor of Scott Hall around 12:30 a.m. Friday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:57 a.m. at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Tuttle's death sparked many rumors among resident students, who spread them throughout the campus as students and faculty arrived for Friday morning classes. There is still a great deal of uncertainty over the manner of his death.

UNCC Public Information Director Ken Sanford said that Mecklenburg County Police Investigators immediately ruled out any possibility of foul play.

Witnesses with Tuttle at the time he fell reported that the 19-year-old student was in 821 Scott Hall, where several students were playing Pass Out, a drinking game. It is not clear how long Tuttle was involved in the game.

After the game broke up, the students continued talking and watching television. A female student who lives in the room and

who saw Tuttle fall said she had never seen him before that night. She said she was the only one watching him at the time.

"I'm going to sit out on your ledge," Tuttle is reported to have said, according to the witness.

Ted Phillips, Associate Director of the Residence Life Office, said that, contrary to popular thought, it is unusual for students to venture out onto the ledges, and that there are strict policies to deal with offending students.

"We have a severe policy dealing with students [climbing out the windows], because of the risks involved," said Phillips. "If we catch them, they are referred to Student Court, where we recommend termination of their housing contract."

As Tuttle started to climb out the window, the witness said she told him not to sit on the ledge, because of the possible RLO penalty.

Tuttle ignored her warning and climbed out the window. He fell seconds later.

The witness said that he apparently slipped or misjudged his step. When he fell, he cried "Oh my God," the witness reported.

"It was just a freak accident," said the witness. "There was no way I could have stopped him."

## National

### Riots rock western campuses

CPS — Street parties erupted into large riots at two campuses last week.

At California State University at Chico, a street party "two or three blocks off campus" abruptly turned rowdy as 1,000 to 2,000 students rioted April 24.

Police eventually arrested 37 people.

At Colorado State University, the annual "College Days" weekend April 24-26 was marred by almost continuous rioting in which 124 were arrested and 100 were injured.

Chico State President Robin Wilson quickly cancelled the remainder of the annual "Pioneer Days" fest, while Colorado State President Philip Austin said he was "very pessimistic" he'd allow College Days to be celebrated next year.

CSU officials blamed the disruptions on too much student drinking without adequate supervision.

Chico State officials, on the other hand, placed some of the blame for their riot on MTV, the cable music channel, says Bob Pentzer, the campus' spokesman.

MTV, adds Dr. Herman Ellis, the school's director of student activities, had been urging viewers to go to Pioneer Days at the school, which Playboy magazine recently called the top party school in the country.

Pat Kopp, Chico's coordinator of public events, thinks such urgings may have brought an unusual number of outsiders contributed to the rioting.

\*\*\*\*\*

Campus rioting usually conjures up images of wild drinking meens like at Chico State and Colorado State

universities last weekend or even of huge political demonstrations, but all of it harkens back to a long tradition, one criminology researchers says.

Dr. Michael Smith, assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Southern Mississippi, cites plenty of precedents for the campus unrest of this century in his book "Coping With Crime On Campus," to be published by MacMillan later this year. The book, written in cooperation with the American Council on Education, traces campus rioting back to the Middle Ages.

In 1354, for example, two Catholic priests were flayed alive when Oxford students and village residents battled in a classic confrontation between "town and gown."

In the New World, colonial colleges kept up the tradition with occasional riots fueled by ale and sparked by strict regulations.

Rum and ale also provided students with liquid courage in 1807, when half the student body of Princeton was suspended in the wake of riots against the university's strict code of conduct.

Strict disciplinary rules were also the catalyst for riots that rocked the University of Virginia campus in Charlottesville during the late 1830s.

Not to be outdone, Yale students took on the town residents in a melee in 1837. The Yale students also took to the streets in 1854 and in 1858, when some university buildings were set ablaze and a fireman was shot by a demonstrator.

"There is really nothing new about campus riots," says Smith. "Everything was not invented in the 1960s."

## Summer months bring diet concerns

By Carla Garrison, Staff Writer

We have all awaited and dreaded it at the same time for nine months now, summer.

It's almost here and everybody is excited about days on the beach and other related summer activities. The only draw back is that those extra pounds around the middle and thighs acquired over the long winter months are going to be bared to the world.

There is still time though to lose that flab as well as begin to feel healthy. The college life is rough on everyone, mentally and physically. There is the stress of constantly studying, and the lack of time to stop and think about what we put in our bodies as nourishment.

It is actually fighting when you stop and think about what is consumed daily. We as Americans have many misconceptions about dietary needs. We also rarely stop and consider whether or not what we eat is good or bad for us.

Due to convenience we stop at Hardee's or MacDonald's or just grab anything from the refrigerator to curb our appetites. We eat when we are hungry and what is good not when it is needed or if it is nutritional.

Harvey and Marilyn Diamond, both noted nutritionists, have composed a book called "Fit For Life." The book is not on fad diets nor does it push any rigorous program. It simply states a lot of facts about nutrition and how to eat the right way which goes hand in hand with weight loss. The following facts have been adapted from the book and are provided so more uninformed people can begin to lose weight if necessary, or simply experience days with energy to work at full capacity rather than drag around wanting to go home and crash.

First of all, why do we gain weight? The main reason for

weight gain is because practically all we eat is processed (fried, boiled, barbecued, etc.) That is, the food has been changed from its original form and humans are not built to deal with this kind of overload.

It is the by-products from the processed food that cause us to gain weight. All the residue which cannot be digested forms toxins which are acidic.

In order to deal with the acid water is retained. All of this must be stored somewhere until it can be eliminated, and what better areas for the body to store than places like buttocks, upper arms, thighs, and under the chin.

Once an understanding is gained of how to avoid the build up of those toxins anyone can lose weight easily and feel better. Most important is what you eat and in what combinations.

It is not really hard to eat right

once those old habits are broken. Following is basically the schedule to go by according to Harvey Diamond.

First and most important is eating only fresh fruit and juice before noon. You can eat as much as you want, but no other types of food.

The reason for this is because fruit is easily digested by the body and therefore takes little of your energy supply. Actually you do not need any food before then because you are still operating on the food from the day before.

Digestion takes up the majority of our energy what is left over is what we must think, walk, talk, and function with. So if you eat a lot of food that takes most of your energy in digesting and you can not operate effectively.

### Black groups name officers here

UNCW's Black Student Union and the University chapter of the NAACP installed officers this past Friday. Avery Tate, former BSU president, state NAACP Vice-president and an employee at UNCW served as master of ceremonies.

Ralph Parker, Dean of Minority Affairs, was guest speaker. Parker gave the history of both organizations on the UNCW campus.

Tanya Moore read the poem "I can" to the delight of all present. Ms. Moore also sang a solo number, "Surrender."

Former presidents Malcomb Coley (BSU) and Tracey Johnson (NAACP) inducted new officers with the charge "to carry on the torch." New presidents Chris Meredith (BSU) and Ms. Pamela Moore (NAACP) were sworn in and thanked the outgoing officers for their "outstanding work."

Advisors for the two groups are Dr. Earl Sheridan (NAACP) and Dr. Phillip McGuire (Black Student Union.)

## Ambassadors lead the way at UNCW



A member of the Ambassador organization acts as tour guide to a group of prospective students and their families on a recent sunny day. (Staff photo by Jefferson Weaver)





## Marijuana confiscated

By Robin Hudson,  
Staff Writer

UNCW Public Safety closed an investigation Monday involving the manufacture of a controlled substance on campus property.

Capt. Billy Dawson said that officers received information from an unidentified source around 11:00 a.m. May 1, which led them to a wooded area behind parking lot "S" where they found three marijuana plants and several containers lying around.

A May 2 incident involving attempted bicycle larceny presently under investigation by police officials.

Capt. Dawson confirmed reports that two unknown persons tried to remove locked bicycles from the area in front of a campus

apartment. He said that when a witness spotted the subjects they noticed him and fled the scene. Investigation into this case is continuing.

Also this weekend was a first degree burglary upon a Galloway Hall resident.

Reports said that, while the victim was sleeping, an unknown person entered the room and removed some personal items, such as a stereo system.

There was no total estimated value of the belongings stolen, but Dawson said the investigation is still underway.

## Gospel

from page one

relations and Doug Johnson, associate director of admissions, talked to the students about the opportunities at UNCW.

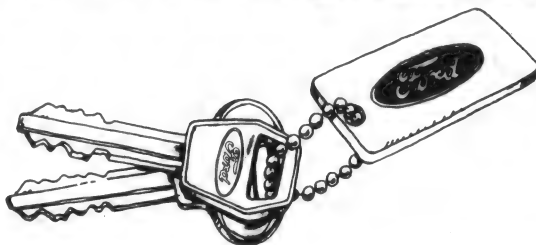
Next year's goal for the choir is to perform for commencement in the spring.

The choir celebrated a successful year and honored several special people at a banquet April 30 at Morrison's Cafeteria, Independence Mall.

Those honored were four graduating seniors: Quintan Murray, Dierdre Coley, Roberta Young and Phoebe Jeter. Also recognized was Elder Perry, who will retire from UNCW this year.

The choir is helped by several volunteers from the community. They are Vern Alford, accompanist, Bill Pickett, drummer and their advisors, Joyce Johnson and Debra Price, UNCW librarians.

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## Volleyball

continued from page one

worthwhile "because every Sunday afternoon since last year we'd be out here playing and I know it will be the same next year."

Following completion of the pit, many residents who participated in the pit building attended a cookout that was by hall government through the Office of Residence Life in a year-end, project-completion celebration.

## Card

continued from page one

Especially on the weekend and evenings," said assistant manager Renee Richardson of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Zip Mart manager Pat Redd said, "They do use them but not that often." She said the main problem with the card is not having anything to show for the free drink given away with a \$5.00 purchase.

Skinner & Daniels Barbeque sees only a few cards a week at the most and Kettle waitress Melissa Snow said almost no one has been there to use it.

Boseman's Sporting Goods' secretary Becky

Russell said, "At first it was pretty good, but lately none."

Arby's assistant manager Katherine Flowers said it was used there very seldom. "Maybe one every month or so. (It) was a waste of money."

Amelia Millis, manager of Endless Summer Tanning Salon was not pleased with the results either. "I won't use it again," she said.

The worst report of all came from the manager of Swensen's, who preferred not to be identified. "(It's) the biggest rip off we have been involved in. I spent \$400 and had it used 20 times in nine months."

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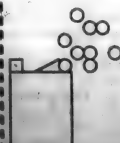
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# NAMES AND NEWS 1986-87

## Student drowns in pool

**SEPTEMBER** — 19-year-old Freshman Stephen Praisner was found drowned in the Trask Coliseum Pool. Lifeguards were on duty at the time of the drowning, but no charges were filed. Investigators concluded the investigation later that month after determining that no foul play, drugs or alcohol was involved.

— UNCW's Department of Military Science was expanded to a four-year program, elevating the school to host status.

— Some students were barred from attending classes here and at other schools because their immunization records were not up to date.

— UNC-General Administration Attorney Betsy Bunting addressed Residence Life workers, students, and faculty members on the new alcohol laws which, among other things, curtailed drinking on college campuses and raised the drinking age to 21 years of age.

## Fire Disco banned

**OCTOBER** — An underground newspaper, The Hawke, which was first distributed on campus in September, reported that construction on the new wing of the William Madison Randall Library was far behind schedule. Eugene Huguette, Director of the Library, refuted those reports in a Seahawk interview.

— LIVINGWELL '86, a health promotion event, was held on the Union grounds. More than 1,000 students attended and participated in the events which ranged from diet awareness to emotional well being.

— 22-year-old Brian Keith Averitt, known to his friends as Guido, was killed by a shotgun blast to the stomach. No arrests were made in connection with the death.

— Riverfest '86 swept into the Cape Fear area, with festivals and events which attracted thousands of merrymakers from across the state for days of drinking and

carousing at the Wilmington Riverfront.

— Two arrests and two citations were made at a dance held in the University Union. The disc jockey for the dance, Fire Disco, was banned from performing on the campus after the incident. Officials cited the actions of "non-students attending the dances played by Fire Disco" in the decision. The DJ threatened to sue the University, but no such suit was filed.

— Alcohol awareness week was held at UNCW in an attempt to inform students about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

— The Seahawk became the first newspaper in the UNCW system to publish a two-section college newspaper.

— A student building manager was charged with embezzling \$178.25 from the University Union. The student was eventually cleared of all charges in New Hanover County Superior Court.

## Dr. Keeling visits

**NOVEMBER** — AIDS expert Richard Keeling spoke to hundreds of students in what were some of the best attended programs ever offered at UNCW.

— An English instructor pleaded guilty to misdemeanor solicitation for crime against nature.

— The Student Senate voted against advertising in The Hawke.

— Dean of Residence Life Charlie Maimone addressed the Senate after former senator (now president) Lee King reported to the Senate that elevators were being turned off in the Residence Life area as a means of punishing students. Maimone refuted these reports, stating that the elevators were shut down for repairs.

— Two statues from the Tri-State sculptors exhibit in the Union were stolen. Neither

"Adam" nor "Sentinel" were ever recovered. Two more statues were stolen later in November but both were recovered.

— Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Denise Jenkins, a 17-year-old Freshman here, was crowned Miss UNCW and went on to represent UNCW in the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

— An attendance policy which was defeated and finally approved for the Student Senate came under fire from the amendment's author, Lee King, after the senator's excuses for two absences were refused. In that same Nov. 19 meeting, King reported that asst. Dean of Students for Residence Life had told his staff members to "turn off the elevators (in the dorms) whenever they felt like it." Maimone denied making those statements.

— 26 drug and alcohol citations were issued at a concert by the rock group REM here in Trask Coliseum.

## Student killed in auto

**DECEMBER** — Administrators and senators went head to head after Senators Patrick Toal and Gina Mathis proposed a plan designed to relieve parking problems on campus. Administrators discussed the problems with the Senators and unveiled plans to eliminate parking in the center of campus by the year 1990.

— The Seahawk basketball squad nailed Army in the opening game of a season that gave some Seahawk fans the hope that UNCW might make it to the NCAA tournaments.

— A \$60,000 scoreboard was installed in Trask Coliseum.

— The Senate voted to give the UNCW Gospel Choir \$2,000 to help the Choir's student recruitment drive.

— A 20-year-old female student died after a collision with a transfer truck in Onslow County. Tammy Lynn North was an assistant in the Student Affairs office and was the third UNCW student to die in this school year.

— Second ranked Indiana University barely defeated the Seahawk Basketball squad in the Indiana Classic over Christmas break. Final score was 73-72 in favor of the Hoosiers.

## Library reopened

**JANUARY** — The new wing of the William Madison Randall Library was opened for use, and the old wing closed for remodeling with a projected re-opening date of June 1987.

— Deborah K. Watts, 21, a junior communications major, was killed in an automobile accident near Asheboro, N.C.

— K. Allen Daniel resigned his position as Student Government Vice-President and Joseph Pressley stepped up from Senior Class President to the SGA Vice-presidential position.

— The UNCW Board of Trustees announced plans to limit admissions in the 1987-88 school year, after more than 3,000 students applied as incoming freshmen before the end of January.

— The University Program Board was refused a \$1,500 loan designated for renting the Hilton Hotel downtown for the Homecoming dance. The refusal sparked a feud between President Allan Dudley, who supported the loan, and Senators Louis DiCello and Lee King, both of whom expressed reservations regarding the UPB's liability for drunk drivers and the possible lack of student attendance.

— Dean of Students Richard Mullendore addressed the SGA on student behaviour at basketball games as Seahawk spirit gained momentum heading toward the UNCW - Navy game. Despite fears to the contrary, behaviour was on the most part good, laying the rumors to rest.

— The first annual Indonesian Culture Week at UNCW was cancelled due to scheduling conflicts and several other problems, said Dr. Gerald R. Shinn, Acting Director for the Museum of World Cultures.

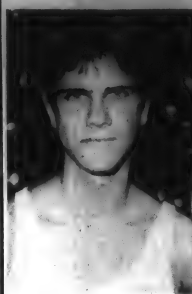
— Cindy Zeiher was hired as the new advisor to the University Program Board.

— Joseph Pressley was sworn in as S.G.A. vice president.

— The seventh annual North Carolina Jazz Festival was held at the Hilton in Wilmington.

**FEBRUARY** — 67-66 : UNCW loses a heartbreaker to Navy. It was

## Deaths plagued campus



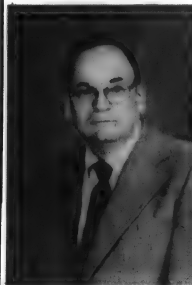
Stephen Praisner



Tammy North



John Goode



Thomas Moseley



Brian Averitt



Betty Jo Welch

the biggest athletic event in the history of UNCW and will be remembered as one of the greatest games ever played in the history of Trask Coliseum. All-American David Robinson's 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer erased a one point Seahawks lead and sent the sellout crowd of 6,100 home stunned.

— Black History Month was celebrated. UNCW arranged a wide variety of special programs and displays in recognition of this celebration.

— The University Union Snack Bar changed its name to the 'Hawk's Nest'.

— S.G.A. President Allan Dudley and Senator Lou DiCello clashed over S.G.A.'s participation in the homecoming dance to be held at the Hilton.

— Media Publications Board ends 'paper war' between The Hawke and The Seahawk. The board found both organizations to be at fault and no hearings were held.

— An ice storm closed the campus and classes were cancelled.

— Over 200 students attended the Homecoming Dance at the Hilton.

— Ralph Pendori and Jennibeth Kennedy were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

— 61-51: UNCW defeated East Carolina during the Seahawks' homecoming. This game was the second sellout of the season.

## King wins presidency

**SPRING BREAK — MARCH**

— The fifth annual "Business Week" was sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration.

— The Friends of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington awarded gifts and grants totaling more than \$6,000 to support and enhance a variety of academic programs on campus.

— T.V. Broadcaster Frank Blair, veteran of NBC's "Today Show", received the Albert Schweitzer Award for Artistry for Broadcast Journalism.

— Murray Abraham, Academy Award winner for Best Actor for his performance in the motion picture Amadeus, received the Albert Schweitzer Medal for Artistry in classic film.

— The University Union celebrated its fourth birthday.

— Patrick Toal and Lee King came within seven votes of each other for the presidency of the S.G.A.

— Senator Ray Loftus resigned after the Senate started final impeachment proceedings against him.

## Goode drowns at sea

**APRIL** — UNCW student John Goode, 21, was a victim of a boating accident that claimed his life and the lives of two others.

— William "Bill" Bondurant II, a 21 year old senior Business Management major was killed when a truck drove through an apartment in Leland where he was spending the evening.

— Cadets were honored at the Fifth Annual ROTC Awards Banquet and Military Ball.

— The 41st Senate convenes for the first time.

— ROTC sponsors Military Science Career day.

— Disability Awareness Week was planned.

— "Grove for Peace" festival, which was to feature bands and speakers on subjects from animal rights to world peace, was cancelled until Fall Semester.



# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

May 6, 1987



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## UNCW recruiting class grows

The UNC Wilmington men's basketball team signed three more recruits last week, giving Head Coach Robert McPherson and his staff their final pieces for the 1987-88 season.

The three new signees bring the recruiting total to eight players that will join the six returning Seahawk players.

Added to the lineup are six foot-seven inch Tim Brewer, 6-6 Major Wiggins, and 6-3 guard Antonio Howard.

Brewer, a 230-pound post-player, joins the Seahawk program after a stellar career at Westark Community College. The incoming junior led the Lions to a 29-11 record in 1986-87 and a berth in the National Junior College Tournament where he was voted to the All-Tournament team in the regionals.

Brewer, who possesses good jumping ability and quickness for a big man, averaged 11 points and 7 points per contest.

Antonio Howard is a quick guard that should bolster the UNCW backcourt. A 6-3, 175-pound shooter from Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Ga., Howard averaged 21.9 points, 3.9 rebounds, and 3.7 assists per game. Originally from Charlotte, Howard connected on 51 percent of his field goal tries and 75 percent from the free throw line.

As an honor student, he was named All-Conference, All-Region, and All-State. He was also awarded several honors by the Atlanta Tipoff Club for basketball prowess. Howard will have two years of eligibility remaining at UNCW.

The last recruit is Major Wiggins, a prep star from Jones High School in Orlando, FL.

The 6-6, 190-pounder averaged only five points and five rebounds for Head Coach Willie Jones, but is considered to have a lot of raw talent. He is a consistent performer and could develop into a solid college prospect.

He shot 63 percent from the floor and added a 75 percent aim from the free throw line.

Wiggins helped lead his high school team to a 25-9 record and runner-up finish in the 3A classification in Florida.

With the signing of these three recruits, in addition to the five signed previously and the six returning players, Head Coach Robert McPherson and his staff have the final pieces of the 1987-88 Seahawk basketball puzzle.

Newcomers Willie Williams, Antonio Howard, sharp-shooter Brannon Lancaster and returning players Adam Porter, Mark Gary, and Kenny Mickens should give McPherson one of the stronger backcourts in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and will give him plenty of options in getting a leg up on the conference crown.

Forwards Larry Houzer, Major Wiggins, Scott Tierney, and Troy Georgia should blend in nicely with returning front court players Greg Bender, Ricky Griffin, Roy Walker, and Jeff Brannen.

Walker, who could be one of the sleepers next year, along with Griffin, Bender and newcomers Houzer and Brewer should give the Seahawks a quick and powerful front court. This band of leapers has plenty of potential for a Seahawk club trying to build upon last year's second place conference finish.

On paper, the Seahawks may just do that, but as the coaches will tell you, it is easy to speculate. Only time will tell if the recruiting class of 1987 will bring bigger and better fortunes to the Big W.

Here is a list of the 1987-88 UNC Wilmington pre-season men's basketball roster.

|                   |     |     |          |         |
|-------------------|-----|-----|----------|---------|
| Greg Bender       | 6-6 | 195 | Junior   | Forward |
| Jeff Brannen      | 6-7 | 220 | Senior   | Forward |
| Tim Brewer        | 6-7 | 230 | Junior   | Center  |
| Mark Gary         | 6-2 | 185 | Senior   | Guard   |
| Ricky Griffin     | 6-3 | 200 | Junior   | Guard   |
| Troy Georgia      | 6-7 | 210 | Freshman | Forward |
| Antonio Howard    | 6-3 | 175 | Junior   | Guard   |
| Larry Houzer      | 6-8 | 190 | Junior   | Center  |
| Brannon Lancaster | 6-0 | 165 | Freshman | Guard   |
| Kenny Mickens     | 6-1 | 170 | Junior   | Guard   |
| Adam Porter       | 6-1 | 185 | Junior   | Guard   |
| Scott Tierney     | 6-6 | 210 | Freshman | Forward |
| Roy Walker        | 6-6 | 195 | Senior   | Forward |
| Major Wiggins     | 6-6 | 190 | Freshman | Forward |
| Willie Williams   | 6-0 | 170 | Junior   | Guard   |

## Wild Pitch



## 'Hawks have won 13 of their last 15

# UNCW takes two from Fla. Atlantic

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The UNC Wilmington baseball team continued their torrid pace, downing Florida Atlantic in a weekend series at Brooks Field. The Seahawks have now won 13 out of their last 15 and now have a record of 28-18.

UNCW took control of Saturday night's game early, scoring three runs in the first.

Mitch Wells led off with a single, John Catalano then knocked Wells in with a double, Mark Maultsby singled, and Chuck Jones added an RBI single. Maultsby later scored on a wild pitch, the third Seahawk run of the inning.

In the third, Eric Hickman led off with a walk and scored on Mike Byers triple.

The Seahawks continued to pour it on in the fifth, scoring two runs

behind a Jones single, a Hickman single, a passed ball, and a Dwayne Graham two-run single.

UNCW later tacked on a run in the sixth and in the seventh.

Winning pitcher Wesley Currin (7-2) twirled a two-hitter, walking six and striking out eight.

The FAU Owls' only hits were a single to center by Gonzalo Carcoche to open the game and an infield single by Rick Fleming in the eighth.

FAU's only scoring threat came in the fifth when Currin walked the first two batters of the inning.

Currin, a left-hander from Oxford, NC, then promptly picked the first runner off second, with the runner on first advancing to second during the rundown, and then picked the other runner of second on the very next pitch.

Loser Mike Fascetti (3-4), struck out six, walked four and gave up 11 hits.

In Sunday's game, Mike

Freeman (6-5) scattered five hits and struck out four in gaining his second shutout of the season.

Tim Langmeyer provided all the offense that was needed with a three-run home run to right off loser Joe Poede (6-2). The blast was the third of the year for Langmeyer.

UNCW later added a run in the seventh on a Mark Maultsby RBI single.

The losses dropped Division II Florida Atlantic, of Boca Raton, to 33-21-2.

Sunday's game was also the last home appearance for 11 seniors; John Catalano, Chuck Jones, Wesley Currin, Calvin Garrett, Mark Maultsby, Mike Freeman, Dwayne Graham, Mitch Wells, Jay Stott, Kevin Davidson, and Keith Moore.

The Seahawks will play again this weekend at James Madison in their final regular season series.

One win in Harrisonburg will give the Seahawks the first

conference championship and the number one seed in the upcoming CAA Tournament at The Diamond in Richmond.

In early action this week the Seahawks used the hot and powerful bat of Eric Hickman to cruise to an 8-2 victory over Campbell University.

Hickman connected for a three run blast in the first inning, his 16th of the season, giving the 'Hawks an early 3-0 lead.

UNCW pushed an additional run across on a Chuck Jones single in the fourth.

In the eighth inning the 'Hawks erupted for four runs, highlighted by Hickman's two run blast, his second of the night and 17th of the season.

Freshman Jerome Hunt pitched the entire game for his first collegiate victory.

UNCW's record after this week's action now stands at 28-18.

## Marching to a title



Senior Chuck Jones and the rest of the Seahawks celebrate after defeating East Carolina in a crucial CAA series last weekend. The victory moved UNCW into first place in the conference. The 'Hawks have a chance to win their first conference title in any sport by winning one game out of three against James Madison this weekend. UNCW has won 13 out of the last 15 games.

## Seahawks look to wrap up their first conference title

from staff reports

The script couldn't be any better for Coach Bobby Guthrie and his UNC Wilmington baseball team. With three games remaining in the regular season, the Seahawks need just one victory to clinch first place and the ensuing top seed in the upcoming Colonial Athletic Association post-season tournament. It would mean UNCW's first diamond championship since joining the league two years ago.

"We want to win, no question about it," Guthrie said of UNCW's three-game set at James Madison this weekend. The Seahawks stand 28-18 overall and 9-3 in the CAA, giving them at least first or second in the league. JMU is 24-17 in all games and will finish fifth in the conference regardless of the weekend's outcome.

"We've talked as a team and the main thing we want to do is play well at James Madison. We want to go into the tournament playing good baseball and I feel like it's important to go up and have good games in Harrisonburg."

The regular season standings determine the seeding for the post-season tournament, set for May 14-17 at The Diamond in Richmond, Va. The tournament champion then represents the league in the NCAA regionals.

UNCW captured its fourth straight victory Sunday by blanking Florida Atlantic, 4-0. The Seahawks have won 13 of their last 15 games and took series from league rivals Richmond, George Mason, William and Mary and East Carolina.

According to Guthrie, the common denominator in the recent hot streak has been "our ability to adjust with the score. We've been able to run when we're ahead, and come from behind. I think the strong point of this team is its ability to fight back. They have overcome some adversity."

Eleven seniors - and one surprising junior - have helped Guthrie tackle adversity. Seniors Chuck Jones, Mitch Wells and Mark Maultsby, along with third-year man Eric Hickman, have sparked the Seahawks at the plate. Wesley Currin, Kevin Davidson and Mike Freeman are also faring well on the mound in their senior season.

Jones, a first baseman, leads the club in batting (.355), hits (54) and runs batted in (44). Wells has started all 46 games and leads the conference in stolen bases with 23 thefts. Maultsby is batting .301 with a team-high 12 doubles.

Currin tops the pitching staff with a 7-2 record and 2.40 earned run average. Davidson stands 6-2 on the season with five complete games. Freeman has an E.R.A. of 3.90 and two shutouts in 1987.

The Ducks are also enjoying a late-season surge. JMU won all six games it played last week.

"They got off to a slow start, but they're playing good baseball now," said Guthrie of the Harrisonburg, Va., club. "I think they have the most talent of anybody in the league. They had a lot of players coming back and if I had to pick a team to win it, it was definitely them."

For information concerning the post-season tournament, interested persons can contact the Sports Information Office at UNC Wilmington (919) 395-3236.

## UNCW begins annual drive

UNCWilmington's Seahawk Club will seek \$130,000 in contributions during its annual membership drive, according to Jim Bass, executive director of the organization.

The drive runs from May 1 to May 28. May has proclaimed Seahawk Appreciation Month by Mayor Berry Williams and New Hanover County Board of Commissioners Chairman Nolan O'Neal.

"One of our principal goals," Bass said, "is to involve as many people as possible in Seahawk athletics, through the Seahawk Club, athletic scholarship program and basketball season tickets."

## Jordan sets camp at Trask Coliseum

from staff reports

Hometown favorite and current Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan will stage one of only two nation basketball camps this summer at UNCW Wilmington.

Jordan, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion, grew up in the Port City and attended local schools. He went on to star at UNC Chapel Hill and is enjoying an outstanding career with Chicago.

The camp at UNCW runs from June 14-19 and will feature Jordan, other professional players, and a ratio of one coach for every nine campers.

The camp, co-sponsored by Nike and based at Trask Coliseum, is open to boys entering grades 5-12.

Cost for the camp is \$335 for resident campers and \$275 for commuters. A \$100 deposit is required to insure a reservation in the popular camp.

Each camper will receive a Michael Jordan basketball, a T-shirt, a certificate of participation, and a player profile card outlining strengths and areas of improvement.

Jordan's other camp is scheduled for July 12-17 at Illinois Benedictine College outside Chicago.

For information on the camp, contact the Department of Athletics, UNC Wilmington, Wilmington, N.C., 28403, 919-395-3232.

## The Seahawk Sports Page

# #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!



# THE SEAHAWK

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our offices are located in the University Union Room 205-E.

Newsdesk 395-3229

Advertising 395-3789

## Goodbye, good luck, and come back some time

Once again, it is the end of the school year, and we are forced to bid farewell to the graduating seniors.

UNCW is celebrating its fortieth anniversary; in this fortieth year we are graduating more students than ever before. In all probability, these 900+ graduates are a more diverse lot than ever before — ranging from those who are graduating "on time" in four years or less to some whose college careers have spanned two decades — politely called "non-traditionals," an oft-forgotten segment of our college population.

We are graduating singles and grandparents with biology, accounting, English, history, political science, and communications degrees. Some will start work before commencement exercises a week from this Saturday and others may hunt for years.

There was a professor at Wake Forest University years ago who bowed deeply to each of his classes at the first class meeting. When the gentleman was asked why he, an oft-honored scholar, was bowing before a class of "mere lowly freshmen," he always replied the same.

"One of you may be a future President of the United States; one of you may find the cure man's most dreaded diseases; one of you may find the answer for world peace. Perhaps none of you will do any of these things; perhaps you will have greater or lesser accomplishments. Whatever the case, I wish to salute you now, because I may have gone to my reward before having the opportunity to congratulate you."

Perhaps we too should offer our congratulations to those of you leaving for bigger and better things. There could conceivably be a cure for cancer or heart disease or AIDS in the future of one of our grads; there could be the first female President (or Vice President), or the first black in either of those offices.

Is it too far fetched to believe in the possibility of another Kissinger or Ghandi in our Political Science Department? A Pulitzer Prize winner in our Creative Writing Program? Stranger things have happened in far less likely places.

To the class of '87: good luck, and come see us some time, y'hear? —JW



## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

## There is a higher authority

Like the old quote from the epitaph for Julius Caesar, "The evil that me do lives after them, the good is oft interred with the bones."

The late unlamented Warren Supreme Court may or may not have done some good, but we're living with a lot of the evil done by these left-wing activists who seemed to base their rulings on the theory that the end justified the means.

And that end appeared to be to create a society where there were no state lines, no races and no identifiable religions.

Perhaps the farthest-reaching and most enduring scars left by the Warren Supreme Court's assault on American traditions and mores are in the field of religion.

The section of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting and establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

I quoted the entire amendment for a good reason, so that I couldn't be accused of employing a tactic so popular with the liberals, using an incomplete phrase or taking words out of context.

I also intended to show that those first words are the last reference to religion to be found in the amendments. And they were

"interpreted" by the Warren Court in 1964 to make prayer in public schools illegal.

That took some pretty good imagination, but these justices were not lacking in that by any means.

But the prayer ruling has been followed by a series of anti-Christian edicts by federal courts.

The late Chub Seawell, a brilliant homespun humorist, but also an expert on the law and a well-known lay speaker for his church, had a favorite word for the Warren justices and like-minded people.

Seawell, often called "The Will Rogers of the South," used to describe them as "intellectual atheists."

Please note that the first amendment says, "Congress shall make no law..." but the laws and policies attacked under the Warren heritage are made by states, towns, and sometimes by non-government groups.

Nativity scenes, a beloved

Christmas tradition, have been outlawed on municipally-owned properties. Religious programs have been banned from public facilities.

Recently, I learned that an inter-denominational, inter-racial ministers' organization had been denied the use of a public auditorium to stage a play, all proceeds to be earmarked for charitable projects, because the sponsoring organization was church-related. How ridiculous can you get?

But a pastor in a small Eastern North Carolina town offered a rebuttal to the "intellectual atheists".

He was scheduled to lead a program in the local public school, and a friend reminded him of the rulings against such things in public buildings, as ruled by the Supreme Court.

"There is an authority higher than the United States Supreme Court," the pastor said, and proceeded with his program.

—LTJ Features

## We will miss Dr. Welch

UNCW lost a great person this past Sunday — Dr. Betty Jo Welch of the Speech and Communications Program.

Dr. Welch was the epitome of grace and academia; a well-learned and well-mannered scholar who represented UNCW well as the chair of the UNC Faculty Association, which is comprised of all the faculty of all the schools in the University of North Carolina system.

Dr. Welch held the ear of two UNC presidents; she had a place of honor on the

speaker's platform at UNC-President William Spangler's inauguration. She probably could have taught at any "big school" she liked, and she decided to stay here to help get the communications program — now one of our fastest growing areas — off the ground.

She will be sorely missed by all here, and one can only hope that she will be remembered in a way appropriate to her grace and dedication to the University.

## Thank you, and so long

We at the Seahawk would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all our dedicated readers over this past year. We have occasionally blundered, as everyone does, and you have been both patient and impatient at times.

Without your comments and complaints we would never have been able to serve you — if we don't know what you want, we can't satisfy you.

The smiles and the compliments on Tuesday nights as we drop off the newspapers around campus were also good to see and here. It does each of us a world of good to hear a kind word or to see someone excited about seeing the newspaper after a hard night's work.

And to the editors and typists and photographers and writers and layout tech's and ad people — thanks especially to you for doing such an absolutely outstanding job. To

the seniors we are losing — you know there is a special place in our hearts for the long hours you worked when you could have been striving toward that higher average. We couldn't have done it without you. An even more special pat on the back to those who spent Monday nights up in Room 205E until the wee hours of Tuesday morning making sure the paper was just right.

Many thanks to Steve Gnad and Linda Moore, for letting us have the extra hours we needed to get out as finished newspaper.

Many more to Mimi Cunningham and the whole Advancement Office for all their help and tips. Ditto for Joe Johnson and the whole police department, and to the folks at physical plant, for those wonderful state cars (which we have back again!) We love you, Margie.

Thanks to three of our favorite administrators — Drs. William Bryan, and Richard Mullendore, and of course, Chancellor William H. Wagoner himself. On second thought, add Dr. Charles Cahill to that list, also. We can honestly say that they returned every phone call, every memo — no matter how ridiculous it may have been. True, they weren't always the answers we wanted, but this is life.

Thanks to Mark Bremer, Beth Riffe, Dawn Clodfelter, former president Allan Dudley, and the other members of SGA who weren't out after us with red hot pitch forks.

Thanks to the entire departments of Military Science and English, for their help, support, and understanding. A special thank you to each and every instructor who was understanding when a sleepy staff member staggered into class late on Tuesday morning.

To any and all who supported the paper, either through going out on a limb to help or just picking one up to read it, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

See you May 26.

Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.

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### The Seahawk

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Have a safe and happy summer!

The Seahawk will print weekly while summer school is in session

# Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

As the school year comes to a close, I find one of those "life principles" that I value coming to mind. My principle is that, "We should do all that we can to leave as little unfinished business as possible."

It was in my study of Gestalt Therapy that I discovered the notion of Unfinished Business. It seems that we have an innate tendency to want things finished. If events that happened in our past that we find ourselves still thinking about or worrying about or feeling guilty about, then we are experiencing Unfinished Business. The problem is that Unfinished Business remains a part of the present context of our lives and uses up energy that would be available to us if we could bring some kind of closure to those events. There is an apocryphal story about the great composer Bach that tells how one evening after he had gone to bed, a guest was playing his piano downstairs and played through a beautiful piece all the way up to the end, but for some reason stopped before the conclusion. Bach tossed and turned in his bed and finally, got up, marched downstairs to his home to the piano, finished the piece, went back and went to bed. That's Unfinished Business.

This school year is coming to



a conclusion for you. Some of you will be graduating and moving on to a whole new dimension of your life. Some of you have significant friendships that may be coming to an end or, at least, facing some change. Others can look back to some very significant experiences during this year that have shaped you and your development. There have been people that have been important to you.

One of the things that you can do for yourself is to give yourself some time before you leave to think about the events and the people that have been a part of

your life during your time here at UNCW. If you are graduating, you may simply want to walk around

to the various buildings and remember the various things that have gone on in them as a way of bringing them to a close. If there are people in your life that were important, you may want to push yourself to find a way to say "Thank you" or "I appreciate you".

The issue is not insignificant, for it really can be an important life issue to move throughout our life seeking feelings of being finished and working to bring about appropriate kinds of closure to the various dimensions of our life. In my work with Hospice, I have discovered how important it is to help people move to and through the experience of their death or the death of a loved one leaving as little unfinished business as possible. How good it is when people can finish their life and not have feelings like, "Oh, I wish I had done so and so," or "I wish I had told him how much I loved him".

Take some time. Make sure you have a sense of being finished, a sense of completeness about all the various dimensions of your life as you leave this place to move on into whatever your future may hold for you.

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## Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Covere

LITJ Features

### Bugs and other unwelcomed things

A plea came over the phone, "Are you going to come down this weekend?"

What mother could resist that type of question? A second and perhaps the most important question came in another minute, (like the second shoe falling), "Can you bring me some bread?"

After consulting schedules, (a freelance writer never knows when an "assignment" is coming up), checkbooks, gas gauge and tires, parents quickly agreed to the trip.

Mama also proceeded to check the freezer, that's right, the freezer. She knew without looking that there was no homemade bread in there but the makings should be. If not, it would be off to the store.

Everything was there except the bread flour but Herman had to be thawed before he could be fed.

As Herman was thawing, I thought about my father's family who had traveled across the United States by covered wagon to Nebraska about 125 years ago or more.

That Grandmother several times back had no freezer to go to check for flour, just a big barrel. We purchased flour in a five, ten or in some rare cases, a 25-pound bag. But these barrels held hundreds of pounds of flour. On the way to Nebraska there were no grocery supermarkets at the next shopping center. In fact, the next "shopping center" was more like a tiny frontier town where goods were packed in just like those being carried in the wagon train.

Years ago, much like some of you now, college students, those of us who traded military life to the life of a college student lived from pay day to pay day. Meaning a pay check once a month.

We purchased one big grocery order a month and "filled in" the rest of the time. That meant figuring a menu for at least 30 days. There were big sacks of dry beans, big sacks of flour and such.

One day shortly after payday, I opened my newest bag of flour and there were wiggling around, some bugs.

All of a sudden, I was not in a small western college town, I was back crossing the Kansas plains with my grandparents.

In almost terror I called a neighbor and asked what those little bugs were. She looked and without much to do she said, "weevils."

To me a weevil was something that ate cotton and the government was trying to get rid of with poison.

My education came from all sorts of directions, not just the classroom, patiently she instructed me to do one of two things.

Either bundle the flour up and take it back to the store (which I did) for a refund or sift the little demons out. I shuddered at this thought.

It seems that summer time and weevils in grain products such as flour and oatmeal and in dried beans go hand in hand.

We had a standard joke which went something like this, "Did you have meat with your biscuits this morning?" Meaning of course had the weevils struck your house and pantry yet.

Before you curl and feel like dying at the thought of eating a weevil, my children are all grown adults, several with children of their own and really have felt no effect of having possibly eaten a weevil.

Perhaps they are an untapped source of protein. But anyway, the only sure way to keep weevils out of your flour is to keep it in the freezer. It does not freeze to a solid mass and takes no thawing time, only a little warmup time before you toss in the yeast. Since I have been keeping the several flours for bread making in the freezer I have not seen the first weevil. At least not in the sacks of flour.

But back to Herman. If you keep Herman in the refrigerator you have to feed him every three to five days. With everyone gone from home now except for parents, who want that bread.

Herman really is the start of sour dough bread and got that name several years ago when there were

several types of bread starter around. Mine was not "Herman" to begin with but one of those gangling teens that roosted on my door step called it that and it stuck.

He used to knock, come in and yell, "Have you made any Herman lately?"

I almost always had him a loaf in the freezer. I don't always make Herman though. I have a friend who loves brown bread (better for you, he says) so once in a while I will make him one.

You need several types of grain flour: speltin, wheat and rye plus oat meal. This one is called Hearty Oats 'N' Wheat loaves and came from Pillsbury. You will need:

2 to 2 1/2 cups bread flour, 2 cups whole wheat flour, 1 cup rye flour and 1 cup rolled oats.

Now:  
Combine 1 1/2 cups of bread flour, oats, 2 teas of salt and 3 packages of active dry yeast in a big bowl. Blend well.

In a medium pan, heat 1 3/4 cups water, 1/2 cup corn syrup and 1/2 cup oleo until very warm, (120-130 degrees).

Separate one of two eggs and add the one egg yolk and one whole egg plus the warm wets with your flour mixture. If you are lucky and have a heavy mixer this will work fine, if not man power works too.

At any rate, blend at low speed until moistened and then at medium speed for three minutes. By hand, stir in the two brown flours to make a soft dough.

On a cloth towel, place the reserved 1 cup bread flour and turn out dough on this to mix and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Have a second big bowl ready, well-greased. Place dough in this and cover with plastic wrap, loosely; it has to breathe. Toss a clean bath towel over it to help keep "the warm" in. Let it rest and rise in a warm place until light and doubled in size. About an hour.

During this hour generously grease two loaf pans (5 X 9 in).

Punch your dough down, divide into two parts, shape into balls and let it rest for 15 minutes, covered with an inverted bowl. Now shape into your loaves and place in pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled, another hour.

Combine your reserved egg white and 1 ts. of water, brush over the tops of your loaves and then sprinkle with 4 teas. of sesame seed.

Bake in 375 degrees oven, 30 to 40 minutes, the loaves will sound hollow when lightly tapped. Remove immediately from pans and if you can stand it let them cool, if not reach for the butter plate.

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FOR RENT: Carolina Beach Summer Rental \$225/month + Utilities. Available May 1st. 1 bed + loft - furnished. Call John 458-7215.

Female Roommate Needed: Looking for female to share 1/3 utilities & rent. Close to campus, call 791-5540, room 205 E.

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Responsible person needed to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonesthrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

Roommate Needed: Neat, non-smoking male. Call evenings. 393-1528.

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Responsible person needed to share 3 BR 21/2 bath townhouse in Stonesthrow. \$250 rent with \$100 deposit. Furnished, phone, utilities, and much more. Walking distance from school. 392-2444.

Room available now in Hewlett Hall, 2nd floor. Take over contract. 256-5612.

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Wilmington newest care giver referral service needs loving caring people. Automobile a must. Call 392-0958 after 7 p.m.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work At Home! No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries: 1407-1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

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You Are Needed!!! The "Handicapped Employment Linkage Placement" Project (H.E.L.P.) needs JOB COACHES to supervise high school handicapped students on job sites. Any amount of time given will be appreciated! Please call Denise Medlin, Transition Coordinator at 763-8617, 762-5807 (days) or 458-4536 (evenings).

### For Sale

For Sale: '69 VW camper van. Excellent condition, new engine. 395-4827.

For Sale: Red Boss Cruiser Bicycle New and in excellent condition. Call: 791-6729.

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For Sale—10-speed Raleigh Touring bike. Excellent condition, \$60. Call 392-1105.

FOR SALE: 1978 VW Rabbit. Run great, in excellent condition. For more info. contact Dave at 395-1066.

FOR SALE - 1970 Ford Torino 305- new tires and exhaust system. Contact Dr. Errante, 799-5073 or 395-3445.

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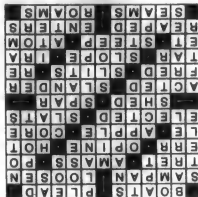
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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Vessels
  - 8 Beg
  - 11 Chinese shift
  - 12 Free from binding
  - 14 Allowance for waste
  - 15 Collect
  - 17 Rbwr in Italy
  - 18 Sin
  - 19 Suppose
  - 20 Torrid
  - 21 French article
  - 22 Fruit
  - 23 Center
  - 24 Chosen
  - 26 Narrow, flat
  - 27 Lean-to
  - 28 Meet
  - 29 Performed
  - 31 Calumny
  - 34 Men's name
  - 35 Narrow openings
  - 36 Concerning
  - 37 Sallor; colloq.
  - 38 Incline
  - 39 Type of pension: Init.
  - 40 Latin conjunction
  - 41 Precipitous
  - 42 Tiny particle
  - 43 Harvested
  - 45 Goes in
  - 47 Juncutree
  - 48 Wanders



### PUZZLE SOLVED

- DOWN
- 1 Container
  - 22 Painted
  - 23 Social groups
  - 25 Chemical compound
  - 26 Freshet
  - 28 Footwear
  - 29 Later
  - 30 Boxes
  - 31 Wild plum
  - 32 Mistakes
  - 33 Paper measure:
  - 34. 35 Winter vehicles
  - 36 Stalk
  - 39 Detail
  - 41 Health resort
  - 42 Indonesian
  - 44 Diphthong
  - 46 Negative

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## Dancer/Choreographer Shizumi Manale to visit area

Dancer/Choreographer Shizumi Manale, the second artist sponsored by the Affiliated Artist program, will arrive in the Port City next week to spend a twelve-day residency here. The dancer's presentations have been described by the Sacramento Bee as "Dramatic and delightful to watch...a molding of ancient Japanese mime, Kabuki drama, classical and contemporary dance and the intuitive observation of a thoroughly modern young

woman."

The residency in the Cape Fear area is being co-sponsored by Affiliated Artists, Inc., the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, and the General Electric Foundation.

By blending elements of traditional Japanese dance and theatre with Western Classical and interpretive modern dance, Ms. Manale creates performances that are excitingly original, powerful,

and unique. Through the medium of dance, she shares the experiences of being an artist, a woman, and Japanese. In her choreography, she seeks to evoke the painting of a traditional oriental brush painter; the simplicity of movement belies the artist's depth of experience and enhances the emotive power.

The dancer chooses universal themes that transcend ethnic and cultural barriers. Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and European fairy tales often serve as her inspiration. Others are drawn from traditional Japanese theatre, such as Kyogen farces and Noh plays. By using modern dance in new settings, she invigorates old themes; through the use of traditional techniques, she presents modern themes in a new light.

Growing up in Japan, Manale was exposed to diverse artistic influences. At the age of three, she began formal study of classical ballet and Japanese and oriental dance, receiving special training from her aunt, a pioneer in Japanese modern dance. Her mother, a teacher of folk songs, koto, samisen, and piano, instructed her in Japanese folk dance.

During her developmental years, many of Manale's aesthetic influences derived from non-dance sources: an award-winning potter; a master calligrapher and a classical Japanese musician; a Noh theatre artist; Zen priests; and Mamako Yoneyama, the famed Japanese mime. She also studied classical Japanese theatre under the tutelage of Shigeyama Sengoro, the great Kyogen master. Further studies of ballet, modern, and jazz dance followed at the Conservatory of Ballet in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.



The dancer will be in the Cape Fear area for 12 days.



Shizumi Manale

Since her solo debut in 1967 at the Kyoto Jazz Festival, Manale has appeared in numerous performances both on stage and on national and regional television throughout Japan, India, Nepal, and the United States. She was selected for the distinguished roster of Affiliated Artists, Inc. in 1984, and is also currently Artist-in-Residence with the San Juan Unified School District through a grant from the California Arts Council.

The critically acclaimed dancer will offer seven "informances" during her stay in the Cape Fear

area, including a free masters class and a public performance at Thalian Hall.

The "informances" consist of performances sprinkled with dialogue between the audience and the performer. She is scheduled to appear at numerous schools and community organizations, including the initial Welcoming Party planned for Monday, May 11 at the offices of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. The Welcoming Party is set to start at 7pm at 20 Market Street, and is open to the public.

The free master class will

emphasize hand positions and facial expressions, and is scheduled for 7 pm on May 18th at the Community Arts Center. Persons interested in attending the master class should call the Arts Council at 763-ARTS.

Manale's public appearance at Thalian Hall has been incorporated into the Arts Council's annual meeting, which is scheduled to take place at 8 pm on May 22nd. The public performance is free to Arts Council members and \$3 admission will be charged for the general public.

## Delightful jazz at both concerts!

### Ramsey Lewis concert was a real treat

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Superb jazz artistry was the name of the game when pianist Ramsey Lewis, his backup players, and the Eve Cornelius/Chip Crawford duo appeared in concert last Friday night. Between the players' musical expertise and Ms. Cornelius' mesmerizing vocal abilities, both acts supplied the notes needed to weave magical musical spells for the many music fans who were gathered to hear them at the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

The "exciting evening of jazz" that the promoters had promised was certainly no disappointment, although there were a few obstacles along the way. The Ramsey Lewis Trio missed the concert scheduled for 7:30pm that evening, and the second show, slated to begin at 9:30 pm, was postponed for a half hour.

Eve Cornelius and Chip Crawford filled in like champions for the first show audience, and many of the concertgoers remained for the final performance.

The highly talented musicians were warmed up, ready to play, and willing to show their stuff by the

time the second show rolled around. Their performance was impressive and memorable.

Eve Cornelius knows how to use her elegant, sensual stage presence and beautifully controlled, four-octave voice to totally mesmerize the audience. Chip Crawford knows how to maximize the effects of her vocal abilities by showcasing her with beautiful piano and synthesizer accompaniments.

The two regional musicians trade solos with ease and grace while they make the best out of each and every song. They complement each other nicely, gracefully weaving their colorful spectrum of talents into a tapestry of musical delight.

The duo opened the show with striking renditions of "This Will Be My Shining Hour" and "Til I'm With You Again." The soft rainfall synthesizer-enhanced piano and percussion effects that the keyboard player included in the song contrasted nicely with the vocalist's singing ability. She shifts back and forth between octaves with almost astounding ease.

Lauded by the Carolina Times as being "one of Durham's top natural resources," Ms. Cornelius definitely lives up to her reputation for being "reminiscent of Billie Holiday, with the voice clarity of Sarah Vaughn, and the ability to scat like the great Ella Fitzgerald."

Her vocal abilities are breathtaking, which she proved beyond doubt when she sang "Windows," a three-movement song that the duo penned. The

Please see Lewis, page 11

by Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

Last week's jazz concert, sponsored by Cape Fear Technical Institute, featured the talents of saxophonist Robert Williams, who is CFTI's current Visiting Artist. The sax man, accompanied by local players Duke Ladd (piano and synthesizer), Danny Pera (bass), and Greg Eavey (drums), performed an array of dreamy, mood-setting numbers that captured and maintained the interest of every music lover there.

It was definitely an evening of high quality entertainment. The musicians opened the concert with Don Sebesky's unforgettable composition, "Olvidar." The song, whose title means "to forget," was performed beautifully and tastefully. The players captured the intense, dreamy mood of the number, combining the intricate sax and piano parts nicely with the subtle bass and drums.

After another mellow mood number, Paul Desmond's "Wendy," Williams and the others picked up the tempo with an entertaining rendition of Stanley Turrentine's "Sugar." Eavey kept

the steady beat for the funky number, Ladd was cooking on his keyboards, the sax was hot as always, and Pera changed his facial expressions from solemn concentration to the excited look he always gets when the song has funky, thumping bass.

When "Just The Two of Us" rolled around, the band was obviously ready to strut their stuff. All of the players looked really INTO what they were doing, and it came across by the way they played. Pera was tearing it up on his bass, Ladd was going to town on his synthesizer, and Eavey was ready to tackle anything with those drums. Williams was blowing his sax to maximum capacity, and only the dead could have resisted getting into it.

Beautiful and moving saxophone and piano solos came next, when the band played Paul Desmond's dreamy song, "Blue Dove." Williams and Ladd really outdid themselves on the sensitive solos.

The wildly intriguing synthesizer intro of the next number, "The Dream," even sounded like a harpsichord at times. The renditions of "Mercy,

Mercy, Mercy" and "Black Orpheus" were pleasing to the ear, as was "What Are You Doing For the Rest of Your Life?"

The latter song showcased Williams' beautiful tonal quality, which he demonstrated ably with perfect, moody leads. It also proved that no matter how many hundreds of times one hears Ladd on piano, he continues to improve every time.

The whole band was cookin' for "Bernie's Tune," and they played the up-tempo swing number with memorable style. By the time they had finished, I was hanging off my seat, because I knew that they had saved the best for last—at least in my opinion.

I'm really a sucker for this particular group's rendition of Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man." Pera does an excellent job with the bass on that song, and he kicks it off right with the hot intro. Ladd's crying, teasing, funky synthesizer cooks throughout the song, Eavey really goes to town on the drums, and Williams epitomizes funky sax when he breezes his way through it.

It was, without a doubt, a very enjoyable evening of jazz.

### Poplar Grove fashion show slated for Saturday

A fashion show will be held on the front lawn of the Manor House at Poplar Grove Historic Plantation on May 9 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Television and radio personalities, as well as beauty queens, will be part of the entourage of models and will model fashions from the year 1850 to the present. Cappuccio of the Wilmington Market Place will provide the present-day fashions,

including a line by Maick Harold who designs fashions for recording artist Stevie Nicks.

A showing of the latest in exercise garb will also be provided by Fitness Fever. To make the fashions complete, each model's hair will be styled in accordance with her era by stylist from Water Street Hair Design.

Tickets are \$5.00 in

advance and will include a light lunch with all proceeds going to the Cultural Arts Center of Poplar Grove. Tickets are available at Cappuccio, Fitness Fever, Water Street Hair Design and Poplar Grove's Country Store. For more information, call Peggy Avison at 799-7466 or Ann Marley at 686-4868 or 763-2455.



Ramsey Lewis



Singer Eve Cornelius

# 'The King and I' opens May 13

The UNCW Seahawk May 6, 1987 Page 11

The final offering of the Thalian Association community theatre season, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "THE KING AND I" will open May 13 at Thalian Hall and play through May 18 at 8 each evening with a matinee performance Sunday, May 17 at 2. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 763-3398 or 763-9328 daily.

Featuring a cast of 43 volunteer performers led by Beverly Skinner of Rocky Point and Vince McCoy of Wilmington, director John Rushion and music director Lawrence Mitchell have worked with a cast ranging in age from 4 years old up! The action of the play takes place in and around the palace of the King of Siam in 1862 and

involves an English governess hired as tutor to a royal prince.

Featured players include Amy Brannock as Lady Thiang, K. Scott Leider as the Kralahome, McCall Thompson as Lun Tha, Kim Weeks as Tuptim, Will King as Louis Leonowens, Amy Plaskett as Princess Ying Yaowalak, Matt Titterton as Prince Chulalongkorn, Michael Titterton as Sir Edward Ramsey, Bob Daun as the Interpreter, and Bill Reilly as Captain Orton.

Royal wives of the king include Janice Clark, Posie Ewart, Andrea Henderson, Susan Magnabosco, Judy Miller, Angela Phillips, Pat Plaskett, Cathy Poulos, Khrys Steele, and Marla Trobaugh.

The royal children are Joseph Biggerstaff, Laura

Clark, Tommy Male, Michael McNeill, Evan Scott, Benjamin Clark, Carol Magnabosco, Karen Rochelle, Helen Veit, Courtney Wright, Becky Wyatt, and Christa Yopp.

Dancers for the production include Ross Caperton in the role of Simon Legree and Krisit Sanders as Poor Eliza and a company featuring Beth Bache, Jennifer Hoye, Shelly Joye, Kimberly Kirby, Allison Ward, and Marshall Perry. The ballet choreography has been directed by Leslie Shamblin.

Gary Ralph Smith is the designer of the production with Ron Smith as Technical Director. Bev Cobb is stage manager, Marsha Watson is costume, Tim Woods is the lighting designer, and Sandra Tracy and Jan Piner are in charge of properties.

## Disney World holds auditions

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. — Walt Disney World talent scouts are holding auditions in early May for vocalists to perform in a new professional group that will sing a year-long salute to the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Twenty-four male and female singers will be featured in the Spirit of American Singers who will perform from mid-August 1987 through September 1988.

Those auditioning must memorize at least two vocal selections, ballads and

uptempo, bring sheet music in their best key, be able to sight read, be 18 years old by Sept. 1, 1987, and bring a current resume and photograph. Accompanist will be provided.

Auditions will be held in Birmingham, Ala., May 5, Harrisonburg, Va., May 7, Cincinnati May 9, Indianapolis May 10 and Orlando May 16. Call times for females is 9 a.m., for males, 12 noon.

For more information, call (305) 828-1576 Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EDT.

The Entertainment Editor humbly apologizes for last week's picture mix-up in her section. Bass player Jeff Collier was mistakenly identified as guitarist Kevin Winegar. Thirty lashes with a broken guitar string! P.S. I still think that I was set up by my photographer!

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Musician's Association will be held on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 pm at Roy's in the Riverboat Landing Restaurant downtown. A jam session will follow.

## Lewis

continued from page 10

number will be released soon on their upcoming album, "Faces of Eve."

"Windows of the World," "Raindrops," and "Mirrors," the three individual movements in the beautiful, moody song, all combine to comprise a very dramatic and climactic work of art.

There is a very subtle shift from each movement to the next, and the duo ably enraptures the audience with the smooth, graceful flow of music. There is even a hint of Janis Joplin in "Raindrops," and the intriguing synthesizer intro of "Mirrors" added memorable impact to an already intoxicating song.

Winding up their opening performance with a warm rendition of "My Romance," the duo then turned over the microphone to the flight-delayed Ramsey Lewis Trio. Lewis and his players appear on stage in their street clothes, since they arrived from the airport just minutes before the second concert. The curtain rose before a receptive and nicely warmed up audience, and with a grin, the famed pianist faced them and said, "Well, it's a long story that we won't tell you."

Kicking off their performance with a captivating rendition of "Strangers," a Larry Dunn composition that combines hot drums and percussion, tasteful bass, and piano playing that ranged from soft and intricate to flying fingers, the Ramsey Lewis Trio won the audience from the start.

Bass player Bill Dickens and drummer Frank Donaldson, who tour regularly with the famed pianist, know exactly the right formula needed to build up musical tension to the point of a delightful piano resolution. He had hinted that they compliment him nicely, and that was no exaggeration.

In a telephone interview prior to the concert performance, Lewis promised to provide the audience with a mixture of new and classic songs, many of which have titles that now absolutely escape me. There were many familiar melodies, including "Quiet Storm" and "Misty."

Lewis also said that he would combine solo piano with songs that spotlighted his backup players, and much to the audience's delight, he kept his word.

The real show-stopper was their rendition of "Autumn Leaves." Lewis introduced the song as "a different arrangement that features someone who's not only a good accompanist, but also a good soloist in his own right."

The pianist provided a very apt description of bass player Bill Dickens, whose use of a six-string

bass highlighted not only his Stanley Jordan-like abilities on his axe but also demonstrated the interesting tonal boundaries of the extra-stringed instrument.

Though comparing a bass player to the world-renowned guitarist sounds a bit out of the ordinary, his ability to create duo musical expressions with such speed and grace makes it hard to ignore the striking resemblance.

The point is that the outstanding bass player is able to sound like he is playing the guitar and the bass at the same time. Dickens let out with some very hot solo licks, Donaldson provided drum accompaniment that was almost teasing, and the man who is smart enough to showcase his backup players in such a manner came out from behind with very tasteful, easy flowing piano.

Lewis combines the best aspects of the jazz, gospel, classical, and soul musical idioms to create musical entertainment well worth hearing. He and his players obviously enjoy themselves on the stage, and the slightest little indication of extra audience enthusiasm was quickly rewarded by big smiles and hotter licks from the trio.

All three members of the Ramsey Lewis Trio play with ever-so-much subtle skill when they're musically in the background, but come out front storming with the force of a hurricane when it is time for their individual solos.

Lewis is a masterful pianist, and his keyboard expertise, when coupled with entertaining facial expressions, serves to captivate even the most disinterested listener. He is a definite showman.

And last, but definitely not least, there's the drummer.

Donaldson is without a doubt the most entertaining drummer that I have ever seen, and he makes something as simple as waiting for the next drum beat into an entertaining, almost comedic experience for the audience. He teases the listener with steadily building tension—just enough to keep one hanging—then uses silence to its most effective maximum before breaking bad on the drums once again.

All in all, the excellent performances by each of the five musicians who took their turns on the stage at Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts made for a very enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. The show was well worth the price of a ticket and then some. Whoever decided to bring in the evening's players deserves a round of applause.

## "Concept Help" holds reception

"Concept Health," a service of the Department of Health Promotion and Wellness of Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, will sponsor a "meet the cast" reception for children who attend the Sunday, May 17 matinee production of the Thalian Association musical, "The King and I."

The reception will be held at the Cotton Exchange and will

feature refreshments. The event will allow audience members to talk to the cast and get a closer look at characters and costumes.

This is the second such reception sponsored by the hospital department, the first was staged for the matinee audience and cast of the Thalian Association production of the December musical, "Cinderella."

## Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

Catch Editor Jefferson Weaver's commentary on small towns like where you grew up. Four times a month in the Seahawk.

## Welch

Continued from page one

always be counted on to be especially supportive of any female administrator or faculty member who was successful.

Chancellor William H. Wagoner expressed sorrow at the loss of "a good friend and a great teacher."

"This year has been one of the most successful but heartwrenching I have known," he said. "Our (UNCW's) fortieth anniversary, with the loss of five students and two loyal faculty members, has been one of much exultation and an awful lot weeping."

In a statement released by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Welch was

remembered as an excellent teacher who placed herself at the complete disposal of the students' whose love for the University "was shown through her generous dedication to the promotion of the faculty."

Dr. Welch is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Kemp Patterson of Old Hickory, Tennessee; her husband, Allan, two daughters and a son.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time, but faculty members expected the services to take place in Tennessee.

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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOL. 41

The UNCW Seahawk

May 27, 1987

Page One



## The Wait is over: Health Center now taking appointments

By Ruthie Matthews  
Staff Reporter

Students must now begin making appointments if they need to go to the Health and Wellness Center here at UNC-Wilmington. Before, it was first come first serve.

This change came about due to grievousness from students. "There was a lot of complaints from the students of a long waiting period... the students felt it was excessively long... sometimes one to two hours," said Katie Gilbert, Family Nurse Practitioner of the S.H.W.C.

This past Fall and Spring semesters the Student Health and Wellness Center saw approximately 55 students a day and in the Summer of '86 approximately 20 students were seen per day said Gilbert.

This new arrangement will be tested during both summer sessions and if all goes well it will be implemented permanently in the Fall Semester.

The hours will be the same: 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Students must call the front desk to make an appointment, 395-3280.

Of the three staff members available to see students; Allen Riggs, P.A., Catherine Vangellow, P.A., and Katie Gilbert, N.P., one will be designated each day to be on call to work in students that weren't able to make appointments.

Vangellow, P.A. and director of the S.H.W.C., along with Vice-Chancellor Bryan of Student Affairs made the decision to follow the students suggestion.

## Wagoner addresses 5,800 at Commencement events



Chancellor Wagoner speaking to the students. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor-in-Chief

"Who in 1947 could have foreseen that the germ planted in that fateful year would have matured so quickly into a major university?" Chancellor William H. Wagoner asked a packed Trask Coliseum May 16 as he delivered his address to the 960 graduates of the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

There are members in this audience today, "said Wagoner, "...Trustees, former trustees, and friends who remember and dreamed those dreams."

Wagoner spoke on the topic of "What is a University?" and said that "She (the university) should remain the castle on the hill, the fortress (for) the free exchange of ideas."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Charles Cahill delivered a prepared message from Dr. Raymond Dawson, Vice-President for academic affairs for the University of North Carolina. Dawson was unable to attend the ceremonies due to illness.

Althea Gibson, tennis great and graduate of Williston High School in Wilmington, received an

Continued on Pg. 2

## ROTC commissions six cadets

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

Six cadets in the UNCW Military Science program were commissioned as officers in the United States Army after commencement exercises here May 16.

Cadets completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program

Continued on Pg. 5

## University installs safer doors in Union



The new Union doors, from the Post Office entrance. (Photo by Chris Spell)

By Jenni Brown  
Staff Writer

The University Union has taken into account the numerous times you've been slammed in the face with an exterior door when entering a building simultaneously while someone is exiting through the same door, so they added panes of glass to the doors so you can see if someone's coming on the other side.

Linda Moore, University Union Administrator, said "We had a problem with people coming in and out of the buildings safely without getting bumped in the head."

Last fall, wheelchair-bound student Michael Gruber, was asked by the chancellor to make a review of all the buildings on campus in regards to their accessibility for handicaps.

"I'd have to credit Michael for bringing it up," said Moore.

Moore also added that doors with the design suggested by the handicapped access code were expensive, so Jimmy Mathis, the Maintenance Operations Supervisor of the University, made

Continued on Pg. 3

## \$4500 in scholarships awarded to UNCW minority students

(UNCW News Bureau)

Twenty-five scholarships with a potential value of approximately \$4,500 each have been awarded to minority students from 17 North Carolina cities and towns. Of the thirty-three scholarships offered this year, twenty-five have been accepted. The students will enter UNCW as freshmen in the fall of 1987.

The scholarships will finance academic tuition and fees and are renewable through the senior year based on academic performance. This is the third year that the academic scholarships have been awarded to minority students in a program known as the Minority Achievement Award Scholarships.

"Of the three minority winning classes to enter UNCW, this group is the strongest academically," according to Diane Zeeman, director of admissions at UNCW. "Now in its third year, I feel the program is becoming stronger by word of mouth from students already enrolled in the scholarship program."

This year the group is made up of 8 males and 17 females.

The Minority Achievement Award Scholarships are an extension of the Minority Presence Grant Program, a program of the UNCW system designed to attract freshmen minority students. UNCW has expanded the program in an effort to provide additional financial assistance as well as an incentive to remain in school.

Recipients include: Kimberly Charles, 1117 Stewart Circle, Wilmington 28403, New Hanover H.S.  
Constance Fox, 1605 Allen's Lane, Wilmington 28401, New Hanover H.S.  
Veronica Hicks, 2018 Creech Avenue, Wilmington 28403, New Hanover H.S.  
Kenneth Lemon, 1904 Church, Wilmington 28401, New Hanover H.S.  
Sharon Hill, 314 Masonboro Loop Road, Wilmington 28403, Hoggard H.S.  
Felicia Ashford, Route 1, Box 212/2, Kinston 28501, North Lenoir H.S.  
Laluan Holmes, Route 3, Box 195-D, LaGrange 28551, North Lenoir H.S.  
Nichelle Staten, 208 N. Charles Street, LaGrange 28551, North Lenoir H.S.

Drive, Fayetteville 28303, Westover H.S.  
Tyronne Jones, 5414 Cardigan Court, Fayetteville 28303, Westover H.S.  
Anesia Izzard, 6886 Buttermere, Fayetteville 28303, Seventy-First H.S.  
Ramona Childs, 302 Ramsey Drive, Jacksonville 28540, Jacksonville H.S.  
Tryphenia Cuthmings, 206 White Oak Boulevard, Jacksonville 28540, Jacksonville H.S.  
Joely Kim Latta, Route 1, Box 425, Pittsboro 27312, Northwood H.S.  
Jessica Williams, Route 4, Box 16, Pittsboro 27312, Northwood H.S.  
Chona Barnes, Route 1, Box 173, Dunn 28334, Midway H.S.  
Gladys Diggs, 231 Wayne Avenue, Goldsboro 27530, Goldsboro H.S.  
Stephanie Johnston, P.O. Box 81, Serrills Ford 28673, Bandys H.S.  
Henry Malloy, III, Route 11, Box 226, Chapel Hill 27514, Chapel Hill H.S.  
Donovan McCauley, Route 6, Box 895, Hillsboro 27228, Orange H.S.  
Patricia Neal, 3610 Four Seasons Drive, Durham 27707, Hillsdale H.S.  
Veronica Oglesby, 133 Lake Cole Road, Midway Park 28544, White Oak H.S.  
Tracy Penny, Route 3, Box 257, Four Oaks 27524, South Johnston H.S.  
Steven Price, 1429 Elma Street, Spring Lake 28390, Pine Forest H.S.  
Stuart Squires, Route 1, Box 217A, Merritt 28556, Pamlico H.S.



## Olympic Torch will make visit to UNCW

This July, our state is going to host the biggest, most exciting sports event we will probably ever see - U.S. Olympic Festival - '87. As you may know, U.S. Olympic Festivals are held each non-Olympic year. This year's festival is, of course, the year before the

Olympics and the very best athletes are expected to compete.

McDonald's is the Grand Patron of the festival as well as Torch Run sponsor. Everyone is invited to attend, to help get the Olympic Festival Flame from Wilmington to Raleigh. You can carry the Olympic Festival Flame and receive a free Torch run T-shirt.

Exact length of torch run segments as well as placement in the route will be determined by the torch run organizing committee. As the number of miles through Wilmington is limited, preferred positioning will be based on the date the entry is received. Entry forms may be obtained at any local McDonald's. If you have any questions, please call 799-7548.

### INSIDE!

Did you miss your favorite comics over the semester break? Catch up on Bloom County, Peanuts, and Garfield on Pages 6 & 7 this week!

## Police confiscate 75 bicycles

By Mark Boggis,  
Staff Writer

UNCW police have had their hands full since final exams with dozens of abandoned bicycles. Crime Prevention officer Regina Lawson reported that students left behind 70-75 bikes.

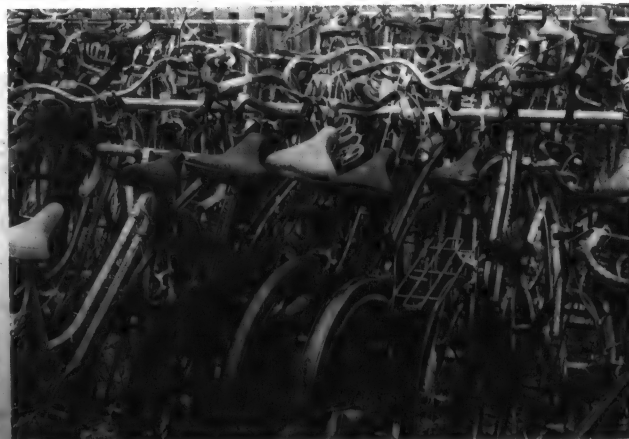
At this writing they remain impounded awaiting returning students.

University police are attempting to locate owners of registered bikes by sending out "ransom" letters. Lost bikes will be held for 6 months before they are turned over to the New Hanover County Police Department for public auction.

In other police briefs citations were issued as follows. A non-student driver was arrested May 9, 1987 at 12:30 a.m. for Driving While Impaired on B Street.

On May 11, two non-students were arrested around 9:40 p.m. in the process of taking bicycles beside Belk Dormitory.

Another non-student was arrested May 22 on Breaking and Entering and Larceny charges for stealing a girl's bike at Dorm 85.



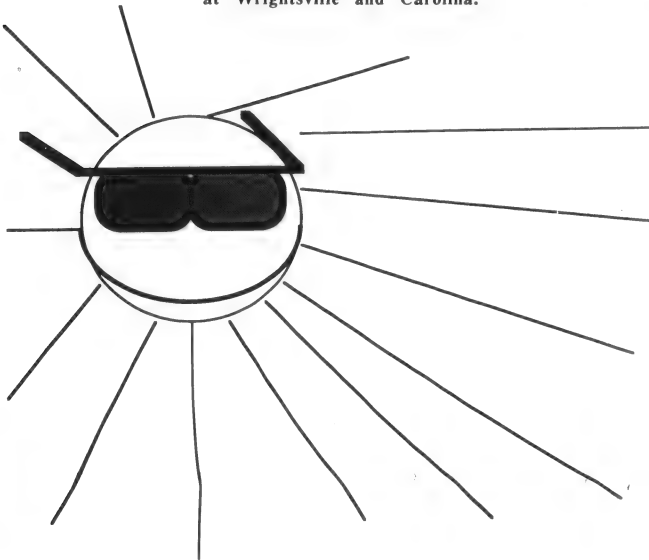
Some of the 75 bicycles confiscated over break. (Photo by Mark Boggis)

Welcome back to UNCW!

Watch the Summer Seahawk for  
latest campus news, community  
and on the Sports page —

*the Seahawk*  
*Tanning Index/Weather report*

To keep you informed on area beach conditions  
at Wrightsville and Carolina.



Catch 'Bloop', By Joseph Morton  
-Seahawk Staff Cartoonist- on the  
Seahawk Amusement Page



*After Hours....*

Tamara Drew's entertainment staff  
gets you the news on who's hot, who's not,  
and what's jammin' on the entertainment scene

Tired of the same old carry out  
burgers and fries? Syndicated columnist  
Claire Covere  
has helpful hints for the hungry student  
on the tight budget in "Mama's Kitchen," weekly  
in the Seahawk.

Catch the Seahawk Editorial Comment —  
from Editor in Chief Jefferson Weaver's  
remembrances of the simpler small town life  
in the weekly "Pickups, Politics, and Hound-dogs"  
to editorial commentary on campus, state and  
world affairs that affect you. Also, syndicated  
columnist Montague Britt discusses the ins and  
outs of the wild world of politics.

Rambird says....

Read the Summer  
Seahawk — your guide  
to news, sports, and  
what's happening!





# AIDS: An incurable killer is on the loose in America

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

An incurable disease is presently in the midst of American

will have died of it."

This same department also predicts that 1 to 1.5 million people are probably already infected, yet show no signs due to the average incubation period of 4 years.

Zimmerman in *Good Housekeeping* (11-86) although there is no "standard" victim.

Consumer Reports confirmed in 1986 that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, but that the virus must directly enter the blood stream and in a

One to one and a half million people are all ready infected with the virus

society and is spreading indiscriminately throughout the population. AIDS, the disease American's are faced with, has been shrouded in myths which lead to many misconceptions. Being aware of facts concerning AIDS is an important key in preventing it.

As of July 1986 the Center of Disease Control had confirmed 22,173 AIDS cases in the U.S. The Department of Health and Human Services predicts that, "By the end of 1991, 270,000 Americans will have received a diagnosis of AIDS, and 179,000

These million or so people of various sex and life-styles are currently spreading this disease but have no idea they are doing so.

The February 6, 1986 edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, reported the most likely modes of transmission for the AIDS virus are sexually (seminal and genital fluids), through infected blood, and from mother to fetus during pregnancy.

People believed to be highly at risk are "homosexual and bisexual men, IV drug users, Hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients, and partners of people with AIDS or at risk for AIDS" (Reported by David

"large amount." The same magazine stated that this virus can not get through intact skin or the linings of respiratory and digestive tracts. Consumer Reports stated what seems to be a growing assumption among many AIDS researchers — that "... AIDS is strongly associated with a highly active sex life and multiple partners."

Though AIDS may be harder to catch than herpes or some of the other "social diseases" Americans have been plagued with, AIDS inevitably kills and is presently incurable.



Cadre from the UNCW Dept. of Military Science attended this Memorial Day service on the deck of the Battleship Memorial here in Wilmington. Thousands all over the country attended services to honor dead Americans from the Revolution through Vietnam. (Photo by Chris Spell)

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## UNCW Accountancy and Special Programs office sponsor Shell Island Business conference

WILMINGTON — A week-long Summer Institute of professional development programs, offering non-academic credit for certified public accountants and other professionals, is scheduled for June 15-20 at Shell Island Resort Hotel, Wrightsville Beach. Now in its second year, the Institute is sponsored by UNC Wilmington's department of accountancy and Office of Special Programs.

"This is a series of high quality programs that were selected after we surveyed the professional community for their needs," Dr. James C. Edmundson, director of Special Programs explained. "Each one addresses a specific need often found in the every day work environment."

The courses include:

\*Time Management for Professionals — using time productively; 8:00 a.m.-Noon, June 15, Dr. Stephen C. Harper, professor of management and marketing, UNCW.

\*Auditing the Small Not-For-Profit Entity — auditing charities, United Way agencies, or other entities where revenues are under \$200,000; 8:00 a.m.-Noon, June 16; Charles Earney, assistant professor of accountancy, UNCW.

\*Effective Communication — discussing basic and advanced methods of communicating; 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., June 17; Dr. James E. Vann, former executive director of Science and Technology Research Center, Research Triangle Park.

\*Investment Strategies in Financial Planning(Basic) — basic investment strategies to form a base for an individual's financial plan; 8:00 a.m.-Noon, June 18; Dr. Ronald E. Copley, associate professor of finance, UNCW

\*Investment Strategies in Financial Planning(Intermediate) — developing investment strategies and portfolio management; 8:00 a.m.-Noon, June 19; Dr. Copley.

The Seahawk Sports Page #1

Where you can catch all the real action!!!

## Union doors improved From pg 1

the new doors with the added panes of glass on campus.

"Right now the doors are just on the outside of the Union and the Bookstore, but I haven't gotten the bill yet so I'm not sure how much the total cost is," Moore said.

After a few weeks of summer school Moore will check the cost of prefabricated doors and depending on the feedback of present students, faculty, and staff, he hopes to have all external doors on campus redone by the fall.

## DeVries attends meetings

(UNCW News) Dr. Walter DeVries attended the Lord Harlech Memorial Conference on Ideals and Values in Politics and Public Service held May 8 through 10 at Harvard University.

The conference also marked the 20th anniversary of the Institute of Politics in the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Dr. DeVries was a Fellow of the Institute

during 1968-69. All former Fellows of the IOP were invited to the conference.

Dr. DeVries participated in a panel discussion on "Covering Politics: Responsibilities of Observation and Influence." Guests and former Fellows who participated in the conference included Senator Edward M. Kennedy, former Governor Richard

Thornburgh of Pennsylvania; former Congressman Robert F. Drinan; David Broder of the WASHINGTON POST; E.J. Dionne of the NEW YORK TIMES and Marvin Kalb of NBC News.

DeVries is a part-time lecturer in the speech communication program of the UNCW department of creative arts.

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Graduation continued from Pg. one

honorary doctorate of letters during the commencement exercises. Miss Gibson was the first black tennis player to win at Wimbledon in 1957. In September of that same year she won the U.S. national women's grass court title at Forest Hills.

This was the first year that UNCW conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Eight students were granted the degrees in the program which began at UNCW in 1985.

Because of the sheer numbers of graduating students, individual

diplomas were handed out in separate departmental ceremonies. Only the actual conferral of degrees took place in the main exercise.

Students in each field of study were asked to rise, and they were then presented to the chancellor by the dean of each school. Champagne and sparkling cider corks flew with each conferral, and one group of students produced a beach ball that was tossed through the crowd.

## In Brief...

The 1987-88 William F. Adeock, Jr. has been awarded to Rebecca Best Falor, a senior majoring in music. The award, presented each year to an outstanding senior, is based upon overall excellence in music, above average academic record and performance standard.

The Olympic Torch Run will begin June 22 in Wilmington with the second stop to be held at UNCW around 11 that morning. The torch will leave Wilmington, go across the entire state and end up in Raleigh July 19 for the official beginning of the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Our offices are located in the University Union Room 205-E.

Newsdesk 395-3229 Advertising 395-3789

## Three cheers for Southern Iron and Metal Company

Three cheers for the Southern Iron and Metal Company, located at the corner of Front and Wright Streets, Wilmington for their decision to begin accepting recyclable glass.

As far as we know, Southern is the first such company in this community to begin accepting glass. While several places offer to buy aluminum cans (and in some cases, steel), and everyone is familiar with deposit credits for returnable soft drink bottles, no one was willing to go to the extra trouble of redeeming glass until now.

Glass, unlike many other types of garbage, does not deteriorate easily. Paper dissolves, metal eventually corrodes, but glass is forever and ever amen unless ground to a dust or melted.

Since it is so durable, it makes sense to recycle glass rather than to merely cover it up and forget the stuff is there.

Less glass in the garbage means less trash in the landfills that cannot be broken down into the earth.

According to producers of glass containers, it takes less energy to melt down used glass than to create new glass from raw materials — and while there is no real crisis regarding sand, limestone, and soda ash,

every little bit of conservation helps in today's world.

Other cities — such as Chicago — use city sanitation trucks to gather discarded glass. Monies gained from the recycling then goes into the support of community service groups such as baseball teams, etc. thus saving such organizations from relying on the mercy of tax dollars.

Last December we met a Canadian father and his son who were bicycling from New York to St. Petersburg, Fla.

They remarked as to the large numbers of beer and soft drink bottles they saw along the roads in North Carolina.

Seems in Canada they have a deposit law recycling is not merely accepted as a good idea to our neighbors in the North, but throwing an empty out the car window carries a financial penalty — and unlike our state's own \$200 fine for littering, Canada's is enforced.

Sounds like a doggone good way to ease the litter problem, save natural resources, and help uncover the natural beauty our state really does have — under a layer of trash.

Now, if someone could find a way to recycle toxic wastes.....

## Memorial Day is more than the beach

Why doesn't this University observe Memorial Day?

According to the administration, the day of vacation normally reserved for Memorial Day is one of four days of vacation the University has over Christmas Break.

It gets treated as merely a space on the calendar. Memorial Day is not just an extra day to go to the beach, or to cook out with the family.

Memorial Day is dedicated to the memory of those who died for our country. Government offices shut down, stores close, and even the regular workers at most military bases have the day off.

Without the sacrifices that these men and women made, we might not be able to have a university.

Attempts to call several other universities Monday were futile. Those schools had shut down for the day.

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, we at the Seahawk would have had to work anyway. Monday is the day we go to press — nobody on the Seahawk staff gets a Monday off if school is open on Tuesday.

Should Memorial Day be just another day of vacation? Of course not. It is meant to be a day dedicated to those who fought to protect our way of life.

However, the powers-that-be seem to consider it

## To the Mercedes driver ... Someone cared, even if you didn't.....

The brake lights of the Mercedes flashed in the late afternoon sunlight. The two-lane highway carried a typical Memorial Day weekend load of traffic, so the Mercedes' driver was well cursed by the string of vacationers intent on a few hours in the sun and surf.

The silver car sat idling beside the road until the string of cars had passed by, and then the door on the driver's side opened.

A dark haired man in his mid-thirties got out, and coaxed a German shepherd out into the lush grass strewn with beer cans, paper, and styrofoam containers. The shepherd was a bit nervous about the highway but she still followed her master, wagging her tail as he tossed a sandwich into the field beside the road. The dog raced after the morsel, and had wolfed half of the unexpected treat down before she realized the Mercedes was speeding away.

The dog panicked and ran after the car for a hundred or so yards, barking as loud as she could, imploring her trusted master not to leave her. The big silver auto moved off, speeding up and heading on towards Wilmington.

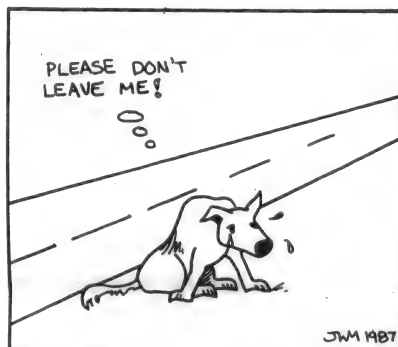
The episode had lasted less than a minute, just long enough for the drivers of a station wagon, an older sedan and a green pickup truck to watch all that happened.

The dog saw the cars, and in her hysterical state ran out in the road, perhaps thinking her owner was returning, perhaps in some animal way hoping that someone would help her.

The station wagon, driven by a greying man in his late thirties, staunch middle class with the wife and the kids on the monthly trip to the beach, managed to avoid the dog. The black Galaxie, about a 1973 model, didn't.

The front driver's side fender hit the dog first, and the pickup driver heard the dog cry out as she rolled under first one set of wheels, then the second set.

She then hit the bottom of the



rear bumper, was dragged a few feet, and then rolled to the side of the road.

The Galaxie slowed just slightly, then sped up, passing the station wagon, and was gone around a curve.

The truck stopped, and the driver got out.

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

The dog was still breathing. All four legs were crushed; her rib cage was visibly pushed in on

one side, and blood was flowing from both her nose and mouth. She was whining in that quiet way that hurt dogs do, when they seem to sound almost apologetic for getting hurt.

The driver spoke reassuringly to the dog, who managed to thump her tail twice, very slowly. He knelt down, offered the back of his hand, and then caressed the animal's head.

The station wagon pulled in behind him. There was a child crying in the steamy afternoon heat.

The driver wandered up, looking embarrassed, as if he felt he should do something but didn't know what. He had a slight belly, and was dressed in a bright blue tank top and dark shorts. He wore flip-flops, and they made that irritating sound that gives them their name as he walked up. He wore glasses, and there was sweat on his bald spot.

"My wife and I felt we should stop," he began. "I didn't know what we could do, but we couldn't just go on and leave the animal to suffer. Poor thing." The truck driver did not look up from the dying animal.

## A pilot fired and a man died.

He wasn't a particularly handsome or outstanding man, but he was friendly, polite and easy to talk to, at least for the short period of time we spent with him. He didn't talk very much unless you spoke to him first, and he was always ready to steer a lost visitor in the right direction.

When one of those visitors slipped on a wet spot left by a cleaning crew, he was on hand immediately help her up, and the sailor who left the wet spot probably will never make that mistake again after the chewing out he received.

His name was Vernon Foster. He was Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, and he was a navigator on the USS Stark. He was killed last week when an Exocet missile from an Iraqi fighter plane attacked the ship "by mistake".

This isn't necessarily our shot at discussing the rights and wrongs of the Persian Gulf, but yes, we feel the USA has the responsibility to protect what few friends we have there. This is more of a time to remember someone who was just a person like you or me who happened to be in the "right place" at the wrong time.

We don't have any information on CPO Foster; we don't know whether he was married with kids or single. We don't even know if he was a career sailor or not but we would assume so, since he had reached the rank of Chief Petty Officer, roughly the equivalent of sergeant first class, and his main speciality was navigation, something that is not learned in a classroom but through years of experience.

CPO Foster was just a man doing his job, a small part of serving his country. And now he and thirty-odd others who were just doing their job are dead. By mistake, according to the Iraqis.

The Iraqis claim that they will pay recompense to those who lost family members on the Stark; they also claim that

they will cooperate fully with the investigation into the attack, but they said Friday that they will not allow anyone to question the pilot of the Mirage jet that fired the two Exocets into the ship which visited here last year.

No matter who questions whom, or who doesn't question whom, it won't bring back CPO Foster or any of the rest that were killed and injured on the Stark that day. The Armchair Defense experts in Capitol Hill and the editorial pages of quite a few as to what they know or don't know about the running of a multi-million dollar ship, they are chomping at the bit to take a bite out of the captain's hide because the air defense systems onboard the Stark were not activated. However, these same people would scream even louder if the Stark had nailed the Iraqi fighter

The officers we spoke with back in October stressed that they would do their best to avoid a confrontation at all costs under any circumstances. All that weaponry that the Stark has is designed only as a last resort.

If the Stark had shot down the Iraqi Mirage, it would have — and knowing the stability of the schools of thought in the Iran-Iraq war, would have — resulted in a confrontation of even larger proportions than there was, with even more people getting killed.

We don't feel it was handled well, but there are no pentagon strategists or frigate captains on staff. But that is not the point.

The point is that there were a lot of people that got killed out there, needlessly, and we knew one of them — while not very well, well enough that it hit home when that Exocet smashed onto the side of the USS Stark.

The Seahawk  
601 South College Road,  
Wilmington N.C. 28403  
UNCW's oldest and most reliable newspaper. Published weekly on  
Tuesdays from the campus of the University of North Carolina at  
Wilmington

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# Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Cove

LTJ Features

## More of Mama's bread

Just recently I entered a sun drenched field and with bent back picked up a portion of those ripe and luscious berries that grew there.

Nothing, but nothing, in this world is as good as that first bowl of strawberries, fresh picked from a local field, topped with a smidgen of cream.

Unless it is that first one, the one that never makes it to the basket but is eaten there in the field on the spot, straight from the vine.

As I write this I can look out my window to bushes laden with blueberries which will be turning ripe soon.

In the back yard garden the zucchini squash are beginning to poke their first leaves out of the ground. We broke ground too late for carrots but there are always plenty of big fat ones at the grocery and they are so much easier to grate.

If there had been another row available we might have planted some sweet potatoes but there in the heart of North Carolina there are plenty available.

We don't have a pear tree and our apple tree is the wrong variety, but neighbors are kind. We repay them with pecans in the late fall.

Why all this rambling about things which grow in the garden?

The answer is simple, they all can be used to make breads and no matter what

the season, there is always something that can be used to make a fruit, vegetable or nut bread. And as you know, making bread is just about my favorite thing to do in the kitchen.

But we have strayed from the strawberries.

Several years ago I ran across a delightful bread that had a different taste than the normal finger breads found at receptions.

It wasn't long before I tracked down the hostess, pinned her down and was given a copy of her treasured Christmas strawberry bread.

And no, you do not have to use those fresh picked berries these call for frozen and thawed ones. So save those others for your berry pie or shortcake, cereal or ice cream. You could just eat them out of hand.

Just an idea, when you invest in your bread pans, pick a good stainless brand. I have more cheap bread pans filled with bits and pieces of everything gathered off the work bench than I do in the kitchen cabinet. Cheap so often means expensive in the long run.

You just need two bowls and either two or three pans depending on their size, (two 9 x 5 or three 4 x 8 ). Thaw your berries, you will need 20 ounces or two packages of berries.

In your larger bowl, sift 3 cups flour, 1 tea baking

soda, and 2 cups sugar. In your smaller bowl, beat 4 eggs, and these and 1 1/4 cups cooking oil, plus 1 1/4 cups chopped nuts to the dry stuff. Mix all of these and then add your berries.

To make your bread a little redder, add some red food coloring, not much, just by the drops.

Pour the dough into the oiled pans and bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

Try it with some of that spreadable cream cheese and don't wait until Christmas to discover it like I did. — LTJ Features

Cont. from pg 4

"Could you see the license plate?" The older man shook his head no.

"Can I do anything? Is there a vet or anything nearby that we could take her to? I have some blankets in the back of my wagon..."

A sign nearby said that they were thirty miles from Wilmington. The pickup driver shook his head.

"You'll better go on. I know you don't want your kids to see me shoot her." The older man nodded, and flip-flopped away.

The dog was still whining, and her stomach was beginning to swell. Although the man was no veterinarian, he knew it was a sign of internal bleeding.

After the station wagon — there were three children in the back, one crying, all three sets of eyes glued to the air conditioned window — had followed the same curve that the Mercedes and

## ROTC from pg 1

are commissioned into the United States Army after completing all college requirements necessary for graduation.

Cadets Grady Shue, Chris Schenk, David Brock, and Joseph Bird were sworn in by ROTC Instructor Major John Gillette. Cadet Brenda Thompson was

sworn in by her husband, Lieutenant Clarence Thompson. Cadet Mark Bremer was sworn in by Captain Dale Fish.

Both Thompson and Fish are graduates and commissioners of the UNCW Military Science Program and are officers in the United States Army.

Major Gillette delivered an address on decision making to the cadets and their families under the

skylight in the William Madison Randall Library. Col. Ronald Martin, head of the Military Science Department, congratulated the cadets and wished them luck in their careers as Army officers. After receiving their oaths the cadets signed the contract officially making them officers.

A reception in the lobby of the library followed the ceremony, which was attended by about fifty friends and family members.

## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

## Thanks go to Donna, or the right results for the wrong reason

The next time some legislator is looking for a birthday to establish as a holiday, he or she might do well to take a good look at the contribution by Donna Rice.

Because that shapely young lady may very well have saved us all from living four years under the widest-eyed left winger ever to desecrate the hallowed halls of the White House.

Not that Gary Hart is all that much worse than most of the other Democratic hopefuls, but he stood a good chance of getting elected to the Presidency next year.

I assume his status as front runner was due to his record and philosophy weren't as well known as those of some of the others. Of course the front runner a year before the convention isn't really so sure of holding on to the lead, as Ed Muskie can testify.

But more elections are lost on the basis of the candidate's personal life and activities than on political issues.

And Donna fixed that very well.

All sorts of organizations rank U.S. senators and representatives, and if the voter understands the nature of the compilers and the issues considered a pretty good idea of the candidate emerges.

Well, according to an

analysis of these rankings, Hart got off to a bad start and got progressively worse as a senator.

The most respected and objective conservative group gave him a very poor 36 in 1980, which fell to 17 in 1981 and 15 a year later.

Americans for Democratic Action, the voice of socialism in America, rated him 61 percent for 1980, pretty horrible if you happen to be a conservative, but for the next two years he earned a 95 from the lefties.

The worst long-range threat to free enterprise and individual liberty — I believe — the organized labor movement, through their political action committee, rated him 47 in 1980, but he danced so well to their music that he soared to 77 the next year and then up to 79.

Maybe the majority of Americans are ready for that kind of a president, but I don't think the majority has completely reversed its thinking as demonstrated in practically all elections during the last 20 years.

It is, of course, possible that we could get a worse president than Gary Hart, but it is not probable.

Even if Sam Nunn, the only relatively conservative Democrat mentioned as a possible candidate, should get the nomination, he would have to run on a platform as bad as Hart and Kennedy's records.

The Republicans are in trouble, and I would not pretend they are above criticism, but of the GOP possibilities the worst is head and shoulders above the best the Democrats can offer right now.

Thanks, Donna, for taking a dangerous radical out of the race. He's out for the wrong reason, true, but no matter what the reason, better he's out than in. — LTJ Features

Yes, we want to be a part of the U.S. Olympic Festival '87 Torch Fun Run!



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UNCW

and remember preferred positioning of the torch run will be based on the date your entry is received.

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## Speech Team wins national honors

The UNCW Speech Team competed in the National Speech Championships held April 23-27 at Mankato State University in Minnesota. Participating in a field of 104 schools from across the United States, UNCW finished 11th, improving on a previous national ranking of 15th.

The following students advanced to quarter-final rounds of competition in each of the respective events:

Mitch Butts: Persuasive Speaking  
Adam Lovingood: Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking  
Travis Parker: Rhetorical Criticism

Also contributing valuable points to the team's total were: Vicky Boston, Douglas Barnes, Karen Collins, Marty Melvin, Richard Olsen, and Renee Pellom.

This year's finish marks the most successful season in the program's history.

The UNCW Speech Team is coached by Frank P. Trimble, lecturer in the speech communication division of the Creative Arts Department.



# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## WE WANT YOUR HELP!!!!

The Seahawk is preparing to order next years comic strips — What don't you read? Do you have a favorite? What would you like to see?

Please return this form to the Seahawk office (Union Room 205E) by June 15. Thanks!

Favorite \_\_\_\_\_  
 Least Favorite \_\_\_\_\_  
 Would like to see \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments \_\_\_\_\_

The Seahawk — wanting to serve you

The Seahawk is accepting applications for the positions of feature writer and general news reporter. Call 395-3229 for more information

SMART PEOPLE  
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 THE SEAHAWK

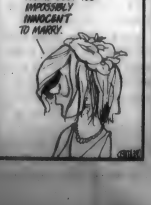
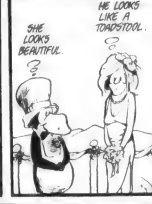
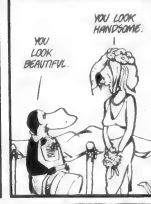
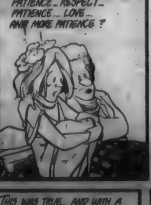
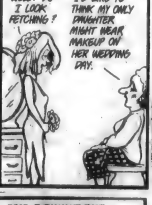
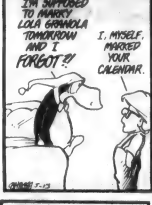
The Seahawk needs persons desiring to sell advertising for the Seahawk. Salespeople receive 10% commission when payment is rendered by client. Good opportunity to gain experience in newspaper advertising sales. Call 395-3789/3229 for more details.



# Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## Second Annual WWQQ-

### Budweiser

### Roundup

"The 2nd Annual WWQQ/BUDWEISER Roundup" will be held at Legion Stadium Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The event, sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association, is being presented by WWQQ 101 FM and Budweiser.

Events include bull riding, bareback riding, team roping, calf roping, cowgirl barrel racing, saddle broncing and steer wrestling.

A number of professional bronc busters, steer ropers, and other assorted cowboys will be here to strut their stuff and show just WHAT can be done with an ornery, rambunctious, and otherwise unruly bronc or bull.

Advance tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children twelve and under. Gate admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.



Those of you who are tenderfoots will no doubt have the time of your life enjoying what is regular entertainment and competition out there in the wild west. Check it out.

Tickets can be purchased at the WWQQ studios or at the following locations:

\*The Western Shop, Murfreesville Shopping Center

\*Perry Brothers Goodyear, 3801 Oleander Drive and 411 N. 3rd St.

\*Country Music USA, 5523 Oleander Drive

\*International Gardens Cabaret, 1847 Carolina Beach Road.

\*Hotel Astor, Carolina Beach.

Bronc-bustin' and bull ridin' are just a few of the events offered at the annual roundup



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1986 National Champion  
ALL AROUND COWBOY



## 'Dance for Heart' To Benefit American Heart Association

Volunteers from all over Wilmington will participate in Dance for Heart, May 31st from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. A four hour dance-exercise, Dance for Heart is sponsored by Spa Health Clubs to raise funds for the American Heart Association's programs of cardiovascular research and education.

Dance studios, recreation facilities, spas, health and exercise clubs participate in Dance for Heart as part of a nationwide effort to fight heart disease and stroke. Dancers collect donations from friends, relatives and co-workers for every minute they dance. Each dancer can win prizes based on the amount of money collected.

Dance for Heart demonstrates dance-exercise as a benefit to cardiovascular health and the AHA.

According to local Dance for Heart coordinator, Nicole Stefanelli, "Dance-exercise is a popular activity because it emphasizes fun and fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex or shape, so anyone can try it. Through Dance for Heart, we have the opportunity to help in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases, as well as show that dance-exercise is fun, easy and heart-healthy."

Since it began in 1980, more than 200,000 men, women and children have danced and exercised in Dance for Heart events all around the country. Their efforts have raised millions of dollars to help in the fight against heart disease.

This Dance for Heart event will be held at Spa Health Club of Wilmington. To support the event in your area, call Spa Health Clubs 791-4070 or The American Heart Association of Wilmington.

## WLOZ Reggae Festival set for May 31

WLOZ-FM of UNC-W, in association with Larry Thomas & Associates, Inc., is proud to present REGGAE FESTIVAL AT UNC-W, May 31, 1987, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., at Hanover Hall, directly behind Trask Coliseum, on the campus of UNC-W.

The festival will feature music by MICKEY MILLS AND STEEL, a popular reggae/soca/calypso band based in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and ROLLY GRAY AND SUNFIRE, an equally popular Chapel Hill reggae/soca/calypso group.

This fun-filled, family-oriented event will also have reggae DJs, exotic foods and exhibits to entertain the public. Admission is \$6 for the general public and \$3 for UNC-W students. Children under twelve will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Seating will be festival style. Festival goers are asked to bring blankets and be prepared to dance!

Tickets are available at School Kids' Records and WLOZ-FM. For more information call WLOZ-FM at 395-3086.

## Opera House Productions season finale opens next week

"COMPANY," Opera House Theatre Company's 1986-87 Season finale, will be presented June 3-7 in Thalian Hall. This contemporary musical is noted to be Steven Sondheim's best work. A musical comedy, the show revolves around five married couples and their unattached friend, Bobby. Stressing the fact that everyone needs some "company", each couple tries to get Bobby married off.

The cast of COMPANY includes: Angela Barnett, Denise Bass, Heide Berge, David Clark, Gloria Crist, Clifton Daniel, Fred Delaco, Jim Grimshaw, Helene Henagan, Ray Kennedy, Ann Smith, Rhessa Stone, Marsha Uterback, and Tony Pender.

Director for COMPANY is Jim Martz, theatre instructor at Campbell College. Mr. Martz is also set and lighting designer for the show, along with being music

director. Alice Morgan is Production Stage Manager, with Assistant Stage Managers Kathie Williams and Susie Lee. Technical Director is John Sutton. Costumes are by Cindy Miles of Jacksonville. Executive Director is Lou Criscuolo.

For reservations and information, call the Thalian Hall Box office at 763-9328 or 763-3398. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Showtime is 8:00 p.m., June 3-7.

## Students encouraged to enter poetry contest

The American Poetry Association sponsors several poetry contests a year with 430 winning poets selected from thousands of entrants. Prizes awarded total more than \$16,000, including Grand prizes of \$1,000. The current contest's deadline is June 30.

Poets interested in entering the contest should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines, with

"We especially enjoy seeing poetry from college and university students. That's why we set deadlines that are easily met," said John Frost, chief editor for the Association. "After final examinations are over, students will still have time to send us poems by June 30th," he added.

Poets who qualify in an APA contest later receive invitations to other APA contests, also endowed

with \$1,000 Grand Prizes. During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 18 contests and awarded over \$60,000 in prizes to many hundreds of winning poets.

Their names and addresses on the top of each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-20, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.



# Thalian Hall announces campaign leadership

The Board of Trustees of the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts announced the leadership for its capital campaign, which begins the effort to secure the remaining monies needed to complete the renovation, restoration and enhancement of the 1853 City Hall and theatre.

Funds raised will supplement the \$1.7 million in bond support voted the facility in 1985 and approximately \$700,000 in city funds allocated for the City Hall portion of the project. The public phase of the campaign to raise the full \$1.4 million needed to complete the project will conclude in the fall.

Serving as overall Campaign Co-chairmen are Mrs. Franklin L. Block and Mrs. William H. Sutton. Both Block and Sutton also serve on the Board of Trustees for the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Jr. Co-chair the Initial Gifts portion of the campaign effort.

Heading the Major Gifts Division are Mrs. Carter

Lambeth and Thomas H. Wright, III. Assisting Wright and Lambeth are F. Peter Fensel, John W. Murchison, Dr. R.V. Fulk, and Don Britt.

The Primary Gifts Division is chaired by C. Douglas Brown and James Lea, III.

The Special Gifts Division of the campaign is chaired by Mrs. James Noe and Mrs. Eric Rosenberg.

Each of the Division heads has recruited a team of volunteers to assist in the solicitation effort. Approximately 600 individuals corporations and foundations will be contacted during the coming four weeks on behalf of Thalian Hall.

Constructed in 1855-58, Thalian Hall/City Hall is the last remaining theatre of its kind. Its architect, John Montague Trimble designed about half of the theatres standing in New York City during the mid-19th century. All, but Thalian Hall, have either burned or been destroyed. Following a small fire at Thalian Hall in

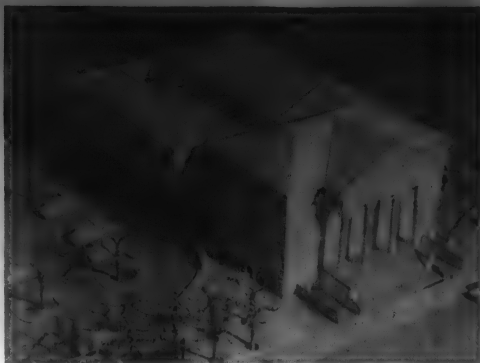
1973, a successful fund raising campaign secured the monies necessary to return the interior to its turn of the century appearance.

The campaign, named "Our Future on Stage", will raise the funds needed to renovate the backstage area, install new lighting, dressing rooms, and a public Green Room. A new public lobby, multi-purpose area, box office and administrative office areas are also to be added. The City Hall's old Assembly Room, which served as Wilmington's first public library, will be renovated and will become a public meeting room for the City Council and the Planning Commissions.

Construction for the project is tentatively scheduled for January 1987. The building will re-open in mid-1989, coinciding with the celebration of Wilmington's 250th anniversary.

For further information, contact:

Tony Rivenbark, Executive Director  
Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts



The friends of Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts recently kicked off fund-raising efforts to renovate the theatre to the point depicted in the model on the left.

## Thalian Hall: Our future on stage

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts has kicked off the first phase of its public effort to secure the \$1.4 million in private monies necessary to renovate, restore and enhance the 1855 Thalian Hall/City Hall. This first phase will be complete on June 13.

"It is our goal to secure \$500,000 in support in the next four weeks," said campaign Co-Chairman Mrs. William H. Sutton. "In this first phase, volunteers will be talking with many of the area's leading citizens and asking them for their support."

Campaign Co-Chairman Mrs. Franklin L. Block announced that \$125,000 has been pledged to date by board members and some of the city's top leaders. "We are confident that local citizens will not let Thalian Hall/City Hall down."

According to Thalian Hall executive director Tony Rivenbark, the total cost of the entire project is approximately \$3.8 million. To date, more than \$2.5 million has been secured on behalf of Thalian Hall/City Hall. Of that

sum, \$1.7 million was voted by the citizens of Wilmington in a 1973) to its turn of the century appearance, is not slated for renovation.

Construction for the project is tentatively scheduled to begin January 1988. The building will re-open in mid-1989, coinciding with the celebration of Wilmington's 250th anniversary. 1985 bond referendum. More than \$700,000 has been designated by the city for renovation to the Old Assembly Room in City Hall and the replacement of the building's heating and air conditioning systems. Once complete, the Old Assembly Room will replace the present City Council Chamber, adding much needed space for public meetings.

The campaign will also raise the funds needed to renovate the backstage area, install new lighting, dressing rooms, and a public Green Room. A new public lobby, multi-purpose area, box office and administrative office areas are also to be added.

The interior of the theatre, beautifully restored (after a fire in

By Tamara Drew Staff Writer

Those out enjoying a tasteful, relaxed dinner often wet their appetites with a few cocktails and some low-key music before dining.



Guitarist Kevin Winegar

## Poplar Grove Spring Festival Saturday

Poplar Grove Historic Plantation will celebrate its Spring Festival Saturday, June 6, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The event will include a living history program on the Civil War by Company K of the 18th N.C. Troop from Fort Fisher who will be giving talks, drill demonstrations and a

The festival will also include exhibits of original, hand-made arts and crafts, hot dogs with chills, watermelon and home-made ice cream. Admission is free. For more information call Ann Marley at 686-4868 or 763-2455.

## Opera House Productions Summer Schedule notes

Opera House Theatre Company recently announced its summer season, which includes four popular plays that will run for two weeks each.

Lerner and Loewe's beloved musical, "MY FAIR LADY," opens the season. Performances are July 4-12 and the following week, July 15-19.

The second play will be "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," Tennessee Williams' hardhitting drama will be presented July 29-August 2, and August 5-9.

Everyone's favorite six-foot rabbit will appear in the third production, "HARVEY." The comedy, running August 19-23

and August 26-30, promises to have audiences rolling in the aisles.

Closing out the Summer Season will be SOUTH PACIFIC, the family favorite by Rogers and Hammerstein. The show will be presented September 9-13 and September 16-20.

Season subscriptions and patronships are now available. By becoming a season subscriber or patron, the same seats may be reserved for the entire season. For more information, call the Opera House Theatre Company office at 762-4234. Season reservations are made on a first come, first serve basis.

Hey!  
Got the write stuff?  
Come to the  
Seahawk  
after 10 a.m.  
Mon-Fri.  
call 395-3229

# Out of Africa: lots of fun

by Tim Riley (CPS)

The members of King Sunny Ade's band, the African Beats, take the stage one at a time, each adding a different instrument and rhythm: first hand-held talking drums, then three guitarists, then two more percussionists, a steel guitarist, a synthesizer player, a drummer and, finally, four vocalists.

Even before the headline appears, the place is jumping with physical energy.

All the players wear colorful African smocks and radiant smiles, and when Ade joins them he seems to beam at the prospect of playing for 90 minutes with these ebullient backers. Their joy is contagious. Though none of the Boston audience (mostly made up of white people) I happened to see the band perform for understood the Yoruba tribal words Ade sang, the message—shared singing, communal celebration—was abundantly clear.

Most pop music in America is so far removed from its origins that, to the average listener, King Sunny Ade's seems primitive. In fact, it is complex stuff.

Ade is the most popular musician in his homeland of Nigeria, where he sells millions of albums. His music draws from the Yoruba tongue, his ethnic heritage, and is vaguely similar to other tropical genres like reggae.

But Ade is eclectic. The simple ostinato chants are driven by polyrhythmic verves and kicked by syncopations of uncommon vitality. To listen to his music is to move.

Into it all, Ade weaves electric guitar, whooping and soaring steel guitar and synthesizer breaks of disarming precision. Everything flows to melody as it indulges in rhythmic flexibility. Immersing yourself in this music is like being carried along in a warm stream, buoyed by

crosscurrents and tidal patterns that suspend the ear's expectations. A song like "Ja Funmi" can float along for 10 or 12 minutes before you notice the sweat dripping from your brow. This is music in which you can get lost.

Ade and his 20-piece band are currently on their first tour of America since their triumphant 1983 dates, which were hailed by Robert Palmer of the New York Times as "the popular music event of the decade."

Seeing Ade is different from listening to one of his many records. On vinyl, the chatter of drums and layers of instrumental texture are a constant fascination.

But onstage, they take on a new dimension. As the players progress, the physical qualities—the band members' great pleasure in the music-making—of the sound become more apparent. Ade is the leader, but his exchanges with his partners are genuine. He dances with his singers, and duels with his guitarists.

The steel guitarist, Adiodun Fasoke, motions with his hands as he sings, as though praying. The lead guitarist removes his shirt and claps his hands. The drummer widely mouths the words. The party onstage easily extends to the front rows of the audience, and soon the rafters seem to be swaying.

Members of his group brought dollar bills up onstage, and passed them by Ade's smiling face. Somehow the actions—usually an African ritual of celebrating the musicians' work and what they earn—accentuated the different ways Americans and Africans approach music and life. Imagine

David Lee Roth or some other smug western pop star bringing money overtly into his act. The result would be fairly obscene.

I couldn't help thinking about our own obsession with commercialism. Why shouldn't musicians be open about the money they earn while playing? And more, importantly, how can any music be ascribed a purely economic value?

By openly delighting in the process of the music industry—listeners paying musicians to entertain them—Ade showed how flimsy our own monetary arrangements with music really are, and he did it without offending a soul.

These are virtues that modern technological drum machines, digital samplers and even the ultra high-tech sheen of CDs have made origin to our ears. King Sunny Ade's pack of exuberant musicians made clear our distance from music's best values even as it reminded us how great it is to have them back.

Tim Riley comments on pop music for College Press Service, the Christian Science Monitor, and National Public Radio.

Hey!  
Got the write stuff?  
Come to the  
Seahawk  
after 10 a.m.  
Mon-Fri.  
call 395-3229



Margaret Shaw will appear at Windows

This weekend, two area restaurants are offering tasty treats complimented by the sounds of multi-talented musicians.

Pianist Margaret Shaw plays both Friday and Saturday nights at Windows, the restaurant at Shell Island Resort, which is located at Wrightsville Beach.

Ms. Shaw will be on stage from 6 pm til 11 pm.

Guitarist Kevin Winegar will weave musical dinner spells on Friday night when he performs at Hamp's Restaurant at Belvedere Plantation, Hampstead's newly reopened eatery. Showtime is from 7 pm til 11 pm.



Interested in Entertainment?  
The Seahawk needs serious, straight forward persons interested in learning to write feature/entertainment oriented material. Must be able to accept criticism and editing where applicable. No petty hangup artists or perfect persons need apply. Call 395-3229/3789 for information



Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

Guthrie will have to rebuild 'Hawks

For the UNC Wilmington baseball team to repeat as Colonial Athletic Association regular season champions, Head Coach Bobby Guthrie will have to rebuild a team that will be decimated with losses due to graduation. Those losses, 11 seniors to be exact, include most of his pitching staff and his entire infield.

The Seahawks finished the year with an outstanding 32-21 record, a record that equaled the school record for the most wins in a season. Their 11-4 conference mark gave UNCW its first title since joining the CAA. If UNCW is to repeat this feat, Coach Guthrie will have to do the best job he has ever done recruiting.

Chuck Jones heads the group of players that leave the Big W. Jones, one of the best all-round first baseman to play the game at UNCW, was a career .300 hitter, including a .361 mark this season. He also set career records for games played, hits, doubles, total bases, and RBI. The native of Charlotte came within two home runs of setting the career mark in that category.

Calvin Garrett, who made a smooth transition from outfield to second base this season, ranked fourth in hitting with a .311 clip. The Academic All-American also solidified an infield that was error-prone the previous year.

Shortstop Mitch Wells helped make Guthrie have a better outlook towards the infield as he moved from second base to short and responded with a banner year. The UNCW career leader in at bats, stolen bases, runs, and walks, Wells led the team with 145 assists.

John Catalano was also a key member of the UNCW drive to the title. Converted from the outfield, "Cat" hit near .300 all year long and was second on the team in stolen bases with 16.

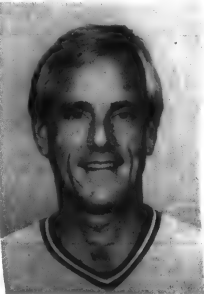
Catcher Dwayne Graham performed very well after being a backup for most of his career. The Wilmington native ranked fourth on the club with 28 RBIs.

Pitchers Wesley Currin, Mike Freeman, and Kevin Davidson bore the brunt of the work for Guthrie. Currin led the conference in earned run average and tied with Kevin Davidson for victories at eight. Freeman led the club with six complete games, including a one-hitter. Lefthander Keith Moore and righty Jay Stott gave Guthrie plenty of depth in his bullpen.

Guthrie has already strengthened his pitching corps for next year with the signing of two area pitching stars, Lane's David Morrison and Jacksonville's Keith Jarmen.

The signing of a catcher and some infield help should get the Diamond 'Hawks back on track towards the CAA crown. Immediate help may be found in the junior college ranks, the same avenue that brought John Catalano and power-hitting catcher Eric Hall.

If the Guthrie finds the right newcomers to blend with veterans Eric Hickman, Mike Byers and pitchers Jerome Hunt and Tony Tillman, the Seahawks could be in the thick of it again.



Bobby Guthrie

East Carolina captures title over James Madison

Seahawks fall in CAA Tourney

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The 1986-87 Colonial Athletic Association baseball tournament opened on a high note for the top-seeded Seahawks of UNCW. After winning the first two games in the tourney, UNCW fell to James Madison 5-2, and 10-3 to the eventual champs, East Carolina.

UNCW opened the tournament against sixth-seeded William & Mary on May 15. The Seahawks, behind the pitching of senior Kevin Davidson (8-2), who limited the

Tribe to just three hits, came back from a 2-1 deficit to take the opener.

John Catalano, Chuck Jones, Dwayne Graham, and Calvin Garrett each collected a run batted in.

Other first round games had East Carolina downing George Mason 5-3 and James Madison beating Richmond 6-1 in the nightcap.

In their second round game May 16, the Seahawks came from behind to eliminate defending champion University of Richmond, 12-6, on a Mark Maulsby grand slam.

Freshman Jerome Hunt (2-3) relieved starting pitcher Mike

Freeman in the fifth inning and stymied Richmond on just three hits.

Maulsby collected five RBI and Mike Byers added two.

George Mason sent William & Mary packing with a 7-3 win over the Tribe, while James Madison sent ECU into the losers' bracket with a 6-2 victory.

UNCW then faced James Madison May 17 to remain in the winner's bracket and a berth in the finals.

Head Coach Bobby Guthrie had saved his ace Wesley Currin for the Dukes, but the Seahawk fortunes would run dry.

Currin (8-3), who was ahead of the count, no balls and two strikes, on the first 10 of 11 batters, fell behind early, 5-0, when the Dukes tallied three runs in the first and two in the second.

Currin settled down to hold JMU the rest of the way, but the UNCW offense was held at bay by lefthander Mike Linskey (2-5).

UNCW had many threat, coming through with two runs in the sixth by way of a Mark Maulsby RBI-single, but left seven men on base.

UNCW had many threat, coming through with two runs in the sixth by way of a Mark Maulsby RBI-single, but left seven men on base.

The defeat dropped UNCW into the losers' bracket where the met East Carolina. The Pirates eliminated George Mason, 8-4, to stay alive.

The Seahawks faced another lefty in Gary Smith and hurt of the early defeat to JMU carried over.

The 'Hawks tried to relieve the hurt early, taking a 3-1 advantage over the Pirates.

But Smith (10-5) settled down and the Pirates inflicted a six-run fourth inning on UNCW to take control of the game. With the Seahawk base cold, East Carolina coasted to a 10-3 win, eliminating the 'Hawks.

Freshman Tony Tillman (2-3) took the loss.

The Pirates then found a pitchless James Madison in the final, taking two from the Dukes and the automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

John Thomas smacked a 10th inning home run in the first game to keep the Pirates alive, 11-10.

The final game saw East Carolina sting JMU for nine runs in third inning. The Dukes crept back, closing to within three at 14-11, but left the bases loaded in the ninth.

East Carolina advanced to the Atlantic Regional of the NCAA Tournament, but was dispatched quickly when eighth-ranked Florida State beat the Pirates 10-5 and Central Michigan outslugged ECU 17-9.

UNCW finished the season with a 32-21 record, tying the school record for most wins in a season.

East Carolina finished 26-17, while James Madison completed the season at 28-21.

With the end of the season, comes the end of an era at UNCW with the graduation of 11 seniors from Coach Guthrie's squad.

The look of frustration



UNCW Head Coach Bobby Guthrie and players Chuck Jones, Eric Hickman, and fellow teammates watch in bewilderment as East Carolina eliminated the Seahawks from the CAA tournament. UNCW finished the season at 32-19.

Jordan camp scheduled for Trask Coliseum

from staff reports

Hometown favorite and current Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan will stage one of only two nation basketball camps this summer at UNC Wilmington.

Jordan, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion, grew up in the Port City and attended local schools. He went on to star at UNC Chapel Hill and is enjoying an outstanding career with Chicago.

The camp at UNCW runs from June 14-19 and will feature Jordan, other professional players, and a ratio of one coach for every nine campers.

The camp, co-sponsored by Nike and based at Trask Coliseum, is open to boys entering grades 5-12.

Cost for the camp is \$335 for resident campers and \$275 for commuters. A \$100 deposit is required to insure a reservation in the popular camp.

Each camper will receive a Michael Jordan basketball, a T-shirt, a certificate of participation, and a player profile card outlining strengths and areas of improvement.

Jordan's other camp is scheduled for July 12-17 at Illinois Benedictine College outside Chicago.

For information on the camp, contact the Department of Athletics, UNC Wilmington, Wilmington, N.C., 28403, 919-395-3232.

Summer School  
Intramural  
Softball  
Entry Deadline 5-29-87  
Manager's Meeting 6-1-87  
Friendship First  
Competition Second  
For Further Info:  
Call Lea Dudley  
395-3261

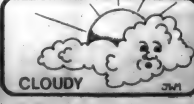


Wednesday



Outlook: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thundershowers.  
Highs: 80-85  
Lows: mid 60's

Thursday



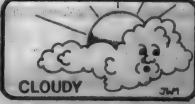
Outlook: Partly cloudy again with a chance of scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers.  
Highs: 80-85  
Lows: low to mid 60's

Friday



Outlook: Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers.  
Highs: mid 80's  
Lows: low to mid 60's

Saturday



Outlook: Same old story, partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers.  
Highs: mid 80's  
Lows: low to mid 60's

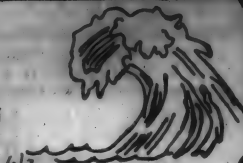
The  
Extended  
Weather  
Forecast



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

VOL. 41 [June 3, 1987]



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### World

#### LIFE SENTENCE PARDONED FOR ITALIAN MOTHER

Italy's President Francesco Cossiga has pardoned a 61-year-old mother convicted of killing her son after he refused to be treated for a drug addiction.

Franca Corti was convicted in January 1984. She shot her 27-year-old son after he came home and told her he decided not to enter a drug treatment program.

Corti was quoted as saying, "The pardon? Yes, perhaps it will be more peaceful, but I feel like I have a life sentence inside me."

#### TEEN PILOT CRACKS SOVIET AIR DEFENSES

Matthias Rust, a 19-year-old West German, amazed the world by landing a single-engine plane in Moscow's Red Square Thursday around 7 p.m.

Valentin M. Falin, former ambassador to West Germany and now chief of the official Novosti press feature syndicate, said Rust would probably not be punished for flying across the heavily defended area. "On one side he will be thanked that he made us aware of the gaps in our air defense system," he said.

Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov was relieved of his duties and the Soviet military was ordered to investigate the incident. Defense for Personnel, General Dmitri T. Yazov, will replace the 75-year-old Defense Minister.

### Cont. on page 5

### Nation

#### D. C. POLICE OFFICERS ARM AGAINST A.I.D.S.

Washington, D.C. police officers will now wear gloves and surgical masks to guard against exposure to the AIDS virus.

This came about as the result of reports last week that three health care workers became infected with the virus after being splashed with the blood of an AIDS patient.

All three workers had skin abrasions or chapped hands, which are conditions that could allow the infected blood to mix with theirs. Vehicles that transport prisoners or used by crime scene technicians, who encounter blood at the scene of a violent crime, will also carry disposable uniforms for officers.

"We're making protective clothing available because police officers are frequently confronted with situations where people are bleeding or they are infected with AIDS," Police Chief Maurice T. Turner Jr. said Wednesday. "The medical community has advised us that police officers ought to have protective wear."

### Cont. on page 5

### State

#### STRIP-MINING BEGINS AMIDST CONTROVERSY

The North Carolina Environmental Management Division approved a one-year permit that allows Chatham Coal Company to open an exploratory strip-mine near Gulf in Chatham county.

This permit allows the company to discharge treated wastes into a tributary of the Deep River. Area residents have opposed the mine because their drinking water comes from Deep River.

This will be the only active coal mine in the state.

### Cont. on page 5



As temperatures reached for the nineties and the humidity soared, the only really cool time of the day near the Wrightsville Beach Boating Access Area seemed to be right before sunset, as the fading light played across these private docks in the waterway north of the drawbridge. (Photo by Joe Spitzer)

## Schools disregard SAT as unreliable for standard

Union College in Vermont has become the fourth private college in recent years to drop Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as an entrance requirement.

Two weeks before Middlebury dropped the SAT, Union College in New York announced it will no longer require SAT scores, either.

Last year, Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine had dropped SATs.

Union College spokeswoman Brin Quell says future Union applicants will submit a piece of creative work -- artistic, scientific and/or written -- along with high school records, and an achievement -- not an aptitude -- test score.

Dean John Emerson says Middlebury dropped the SAT to help attract a broader spectrum of students.

He also cited research that indicates students who can afford SAT coaching courses can score up to 100 points higher on the tests, and to concerns the SATs may be biased against women and minorities.

Union President John S. Morris also said he had come to agree with research showing the SATs are "culturally biased" against some students.

The SATs consistently

performance, says Blair Horner, a program analyst with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), a long-time critic of the tests.

NYPiRG researcher Joe Sammons notes one SAT question, for example, requires knowing that some boat races are called "regattas," but that people who aren't white or from upper middle-class homes probably would not be familiar with the term.

Women, moreover, tend to score lower than men on SATs, although "women have higher high school and first-year college grades than men," he says.

That translates into fewer opportunities for women. Of the 1,000 Empire State Scholars chosen on the basis of SATs and American College Test scores, 67 percent were male while only 27 percent were female, a review by NYPiRG and SAT critic group called FairTest found.

The gender of the remaining seven percent of the winners could not be determined from official lists.

Nationally, girls average 61 points lower than boys on the SAT: 50 points lower in math and

15 points in verbal categories. "SATs," Horner says, "are only nine percent better at predicting performance than pure chance."

Yet, argues Fred Morino of the College Board, the agency that sponsors the SATs and other standardized tests, "admissions officials know that. They take (the discrepancy) into account if they're using (SAT scores) properly."

"The SAT is measuring developed learning to see how a student might perform in college. It doesn't measure motivation or willingness to learn," Morino says.

"There is not a divided opinion" about the SATs' usefulness in admission, counseling and placement, he says. "We don't agree that there's racial or sex bias in the tests, either."

He says the lower scores for women and minorities are "sociological."

"Women take less math than men. Girls are not very often encouraged to go into math and science. They tend to go into liberal arts, where they do very well," Morino says.

Any SAT sex bias would be hard to explain, Morino says, since "slightly more women (than men) are making up the tests."

have accelerated a trend away from SAT use is difficult to say, observers say. Some graduate schools have relaxed testing requirements in recent years, too.

Harvard University two years ago stopped requiring Graduate Management Admission Test scores, and John Hopkins' med school no longer requires applicants to take the Medical College Admission Test.

On the other hand, Morino notes that since 1978, 400 colleges have picked up the SAT requirement. "Now 75 percent of all four-year colleges use it," he says.

### UNCW Recognizes employees on page 5

### More briefs inside on page 5

### Music Dept. receives \$10,000 grant

The music division of UNCW's creative arts department has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the A.J. Fletcher Foundation of Raleigh.

The grant establishes an A.J. Fletcher Music Scholars Program for the 1987-88 academic year and will provide scholarships for students majoring in music at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Five \$2,000 scholarships have been awarded," said Dennis J. Sporre, chairman of the department of creative arts, who applied for and will administer the grant. "The A.J. Fletcher Music Scholars Program will assist the music division in attracting exceptional, musically talented students."

Recipients of the 1987-88 scholarships are Randy Barnhill, sophomore, Renee L. Griffin, junior, Patrick S. Hudson, junior, and Jennifer S. Stallings, junior all of Wilmington and Jeff Estep, freshman, of Riegelwood.

Two levels of criteria were employed in selecting recipients: general academic standards and musical performance ability. Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Dennis J. Sporre, UNCW, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297, (919) 395-3415.

The music program at UNCW is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.



Undaunted by the steady flow of tourists and beachgoers at Mercer's Pier, this little girl was enjoying the memorial day weekend when Photographer Joe Spitzer caught her in her fun.



## ★ BATTLESHIP USS NORTH CAROLINA ★



### "THE SHOWBOAT"

## On Stage....

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer



### LAHNN AND LOFTIN

The unique sounds of Lahnn and Loftin will be featured this weekend at Gabriel's in the Wilmington Hilton. The multi-talented duo has toured the east coast college circuit, much to the delight of every audience along the way.

The players have recently concentrated their efforts on penning original tunes for several films and recording their own material to send out to labels. Their show features superior musicianship and mesmerizing vocals, so take the opportunity to enjoy their musical magic.

The duo will take the stage at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Musician's Association will be held next Monday, June 8th, at Roy's in the Riverboat Landing Restaurant downtown. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a pick-up jam session for anyone interested in playing.

Last month's jam session featured the talents of many Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear players, and the subsequent jam with CFMA members was an absolute delight. Check it out.



Kevin Winegar and Steven Lewis

The guitarists Kevin Winegar and Steven Lewis will be appearing this weekend at Front Street News. The duo dropped by to promise that the show would be highly entertaining, but they were secretive about the details. The guitarists assured me that the show would be well worth the mystery. We'll see. Showtime is at 9:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and cover charge is \$2.



Some of the jammin' at last month's CFMA meeting.

Saxophonist Frank Bonjiomo will be joined by the likes of pianist Duke Ladd, bass player Danny Pera, and drummer Greg Eavey when AFFINITY takes the stage at Kingfish's Oarhouse next Sunday. Their hot jazz sounds will start at 9 p.m., and the cover charge is \$2.



Affinity will take the stage at Kingfish's Oarhouse on Sunday night.

## Sound and Light Show opens Friday

By Tamara Drew  
Staff Writer

The U.S.S. North Carolina, affectionately nicknamed "The Showboat," was considered the most powerful sea weapon ever built by our country. Literally a floating city, housing a powerful fighting unit, the U.S.S. North Carolina was one of the country's biggest advantages during the course of WWII, and was the first American battleship to initiate fire and bombard Japanese territory.

When the war was over, the mighty ship had earned twelve battlestars, having participated in every major naval offensive on the Pacific, including support of the Marine landing force at Iwo Jima.

When the war ended, the veteran of 40 fighting months in the Pacific had steamed over 37,000 miles while touring the war route from Guadalcanal to Tokyo Bay, had entered 26 different ports, had downed 24 Japanese planes, had sunk a merchantman, and had bombarded nine different Japanese

strongholds.

The end of the war meant the end of the Showboat's usefulness, and after being decommissioned in June of 1947, the great battleship spent the next 14 years swinging at anchor with the mothball fleet at Bayonne, New Jersey. She was condemned to the scrap heap in 1960, and the people of North Carolina sprang into action to save her.

Thousands of people tour the great ship every year. They are allowed to roam over the deck and through the wide array of open sections that so greatly illustrate the quality of life on the great naval warrior ship that won so many honors so few years ago.

Self guided tours are available for a minimal fee, and next week will see the kick-off of the annual summer-long sound-and-light spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat," that highlights the ship's greatest moments in history.

For seventy minutes, the audience is treated to a blending of voice and music sound effects, the unique combination of over 400 various lights, and numerous special effects that serve to simulate 20 and 40 mm anti-aircraft gunfire, and the blast and flame of large 5 and 16 inch guns.

Even simulated torpedo attacks are included in the show that tells the story of the ship's creation, construction, and participation in all twelve of the major Pacific Ocean naval campaigns of World War II.

Spectators sit in a grandstand just across from the ship's bow to enjoy the spectacular show that is offered at 9pm each evening throughout the summer.

Admission fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, with a 10% discount offered to groups of 20 or more people. The shows will premier on June 5 this year, and will last through Labor Day.

## Opera House's season finale, 'Company', opens Wednesday

COMPANY, Opera House Theatre Company's 1986-1987 Season finale, will be presented June 3-7 in Thalian Hall. This contemporary musical is noted to be Steve Sondheim's best work. This musical comedy revolves around five married couples and their unattached friend, Bobby. The fact that everyone needs some "company" is what each of the couples stress to Bobby while they try to get him married off.

The cast of COMPANY includes many familiar faces from past local productions, among them Angela Barnett, Denise Baas, Heide Berge, David Clark, Gloria Criss, Clifton Daniels, Fred DeLaco, Jim Grimshaw, Helene

Henagen, Ray Kennedy, Ann Smith, Rhonda Stone, Marsha Uterback and Tony Pender.

Jim Martz, a theatre instructor at Campbell College in Buies Creek, is serving as set and lighting director, along with being music director. Alice Moran is production stage manager, with assistants Kathie Williams and Susie Lee. Technical director of the show is John Sutton, and costumes are by Cindy Miles of Jacksonville.

For reservations or more information, call the Thalian Hall box office at 763-3398. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. June 3-7. For best seats, call early!

## 'Scrapbook of a Dancer' preview slated for Friday

SCRAPBOOK OF A DANCER, a dance concert directed by Dorothy Nesbitt, will be previewed Friday, June 5 at the Community Arts Center, located at the corner of 2nd and Orange Street at 8 P.M. Admission for the preview is \$3.00 at the door.

A performance will be given at Thalian Hall, June 14 at 8 P.M. The concert features both ballet and contemporary dance plus live jazz. Advance ticket sales are available at Thalian Hall, the Art Center, Arts Council, Dancers Choices and Pivotal. Admission is \$5 and \$6 at the door the evening of the concert.

# MUSICNEWS

MUSICIAN • MAGAZINE



## THE PRICE HE PAID

"I ALWAYS HAD THE IDEA THAT  
ROCK 'N' ROLL WILL SAVE YOU  
...WELL, IT WON'T.  
IT CAN'T DO IT FOR ME. YOU CAN'T  
BE THE GUY JUST BLOWIN'  
THE HORN ON THE MOUNTAIN."

- BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

### For Immediate Release:

The June issue of MUSICIAN magazine features the first installment of a two-part interview with Bruce Springsteen, excerpted from Dave Marsh's *Glory Days: Bruce Springsteen in the 1980's*.

Marsh has had exclusive access to Springsteen, accompanying him on the long journey to stardom. But Bruce encountered one very significant obstacle on that road, both personally and musically, when he faced the transition from the bleak, stark world of *Nebraska* to the cut-loose rock 'n' roll of *Born In The U.S.A.* He broke down somewhere near the border of success the latter album would bring, questioning the worth of massive popular acceptance at the expense of personal freedom:

"Basically, I'm a private person. And there's nothing more intimate than working with yourself...your own thoughts and your own ideas. The thing I liked about *Nebraska* was that it was a kind of private record. And in a way, I was able to maintain more privacy making that type of record."

Bruce could not have recorded *Born In The U.S.A.*, a kind of public record, without the assistance of his manager-friend, Jon Landau. Upon its completion, Springsteen and Landau discussed the album's potential to hurt Springsteen into superstardom, obliterating the privacy *Nebraska* had afforded him:

"I'd bring up the ghost of '76 (Springsteen's brief fling with national fame, with simultaneous *Time* and *Newsweek* cover stories) and say, 'Oh, that was a pain.' And then, of course, Jon tends to argue the other idea. There were a lot of consequences that Jon was arguing for. And generally I guess I felt I'm the guy who has to face 'em. And I was right."

The final mile was his to walk, but Springsteen considered retracing his steps: "Part of myself was saying, 'Hey, don't do that. Why do that? It's nice like this.'" But the other, louder part was determined to see if he could cut some place of his own. He did not retreat:

"This was '84 when this was happening and I started in '84. And where I was at that moment was the result of thousands of small decisions I'd made daily since I was fifteen. The decision to play guitar, to watch the band all night instead of chasing girls around the CYO. The decision to quit school, to watch the guy's hands on the guitar...I had created an opportunity for myself. Why cross the desert and not climb the mountain?"

### Our Inquisitive Reporter asks

## "Why are you coming to Summer School?"



"So I can get finished earlier," said graduate student Charlotte Armstrong.



"I just thought I'd make it easier on myself next year... I graduate in May," said Steve Carter.



"We are coming to fill requirements for our major," said senior Beverly Ellis and her friend junior Sharon Bursell laughingly added, "So we can graduate on time."



"I graduated in May and I'm going to my Officer's Branch School in November. I needed to kill some time and I started on a second degree in Economics," said Mark Bremer.



"To make up failed classes, so I can come here for the fall semester," said Mark Carter.



"So I wouldn't have to take as many classes in the fall," said senior, Jim Bogan

Photos and Text  
By Ruthie Matthews

### The Women's Center of Wilmington

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## BUFFALOE'S

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## Donations to colleges up around the nation UNCW gathers over \$800,000

(CPS)—Private contributions to higher education skyrocketed last year, an increasing partly fueled by stagnant state funding of public colleges and universities.

And most of the money is coming from private pockets, not from corporations, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) reported last week.

In 1985-86, colleges took in an estimated \$7.4 billion in contributions and gifts, a 17.1 percent gain over 1984-85, the New York-based Council found.

Alums gave \$1.83 billion of the total, a 25 percent jump over the previous year, and gifts from non-alum individuals rose 25.8 percent to \$1.78 billion.

Corporations, many saddled with sluggish profit outlooks, gave only eight percent more after a 25 percent increase the prior year.

The figures indicate many public colleges, facing drastic state budget slashes or spending freezes, are pursuing contributions more aggressively.

Traditionally, independent campuses have been the most aggressive fundraisers in academia.

"There's a really unprecedented increase in individual giving," says Paul R. Miller Jr., spokesman for the CFAE. "Without question,

colleges are now going out to solicit funds. There's an increased commitment from college presidents on down to making schools' fund raising enterprise work harder."

The University of Minnesota Foundation, for instance, last year embarked on a campaign to raise \$300 million in three years to fund endowed faculty chairs. In its first year, the drive raised \$250 million.

"There's a much more aggressive posture among public institutions these days," says

endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the midst of such a campaign or planning one."

Roszell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years: alums can be prime donation sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alums like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there."

Unlike private schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alums," Miller adds.

"Now they're keeping track of them. And what was, in the 1950s, a fairly small base of individual private donations, has shown one of the largest increases ever. The bulk of the gain in donations has been from individuals."

And colleges are approaching this big-bucks potential with lots of fire power, says another funding expert.

"There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass mail solicitation of alumni," says John Milner, vice chancellor

Compiled by  
Mark Boggis

UNCW reported \$838,760 in private donations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986. Those funds were contributed through the Alumni annual fund, the endowment, the University foundation and general university support. UNCW also received contracts and grants for research totaling \$1,057,105, and private scholarship support totaling \$91,771. Figures for this fiscal year will be released at the end of June.

Steve Roszell, executive director of the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running a major capital or

Cont. on  
Page 5

## IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS



## Stanley Kubrick's FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET  
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The Seahawk  
601 South College Road,  
Wilmington N.C. 28403

UNCW's oldest and most reliable newspaper. Published weekly on  
Tuesdays from the campus of the University of North Carolina at  
Wilmington

## Jim Bakker is no stranger to show business

We tend to agree with columnist Montague Britt when he says that the entire Jim Bakker affair (no pun intended) has been beaten into the ground, milked to death by the media in what we call a blatant show of laziness (they know that no matter how bad their copy may be, they can almost always get a story published if it has the name Bakker or Jessica Hahn typed across the top of the page).

A twist that few of the reporters have hit on so far is one that was brought to our attention by a retired actor and playwright who lives right up the road in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina.

Our friend (who promised lawsuits against anyone associating his name with the Bakkers) worked with the Bakkers twenty odd years ago when Jim and Tammy were first entering into the wonderful world of show business.

Note that designation — *show business* — not *evangelism*.

You see, the Bakkers used to host a

puppet show before they "got religion" and joined a fledgling business that was just rearing its head but promising to be a success.

Television Evangelism.

And we all know what happened after that.

An interesting cycle that has been more prevalent in past years. Celebrity becomes infamous after a scandal breaks, reels from repeated attacks by media and authorities, and falls from grace.

Job offers pour in from all over everywhere, but eventually the fallen star/retail falls into seclusion, only to emerge several years later with a bestselling book that makes the celeb a few million more to help belay whatever losses that may have been accounted in the long fall from grace.

Jessica Hahn may cost Jim and Tammy a few hundred thousand before its over with, but she may also have helped make what may be at least a modest income of several million a few years from now.

## Depression in sidewalk gives depressing view of university

While it has been a few days since the last rain storm hit campus, some of you may remember the mud and water that flowed across the front lawn of Randall Library and made a nasty mess on the sidewalk there.

No, we have not degenerated to the point that we wish for so-clean-you-can-eat-off-it streets and walkways. What we are referring to is the six inches of mud and muck that filled the junction of the sidewalk leading from King Hall and that of the library walkway.

It would appear that any common idiot — or engineer — would be able to figure out something so simple as water puddling where a hole or depression is present.

With the beautification work that has been going on for months all over campus, it seems that the powers that be would realize that if folks touring the campus — many times prospective students and parents — had wanted to walk on the dirt, they would have done so purposefully. They wouldn't be walking on the

cement with the idea of getting a little UNCW sand in their shoes.

From a less aesthetic viewpoint, the sand must be coming from somewhere, and if it is building up below the library then it would make sense that the sand is coming from around the foundation of the library. Perhaps our great grandchildren will see the William Madison Randall Library keeling to one side like an oceanfront home at Long Beach after a particularly bad tide.

Long Beach, a quaint little place that hit national news last winter when a storm combined with extremely high tides, doesn't really live up to it's name. The strand is about thirty feet in the best spots. The residents down there hold their collective breath every time there is a full moon, hoping they won't be washed away.

With the amount of rain that usually comes with a good old summer thunderstorm (much less, God forbid, a hurricane), we might be seeing our own version of Not-so-Long Beach in the near future.

## Minister says thanks, good job

Editors

The Seahawk  
University of North Carolina at  
Wilmington  
Wilmington, N.C.

Dear Editors,

As this year winds down, I want to express to you my appreciation for the Seahawk this year. In my eight years at UNCW, this year's

Seahawk is outstanding in at least two ways. First, its size and secondly, its consistency in appearing each week. I think that in these and in many other ways the staff has done an amazingly good job and I want to commend Jeff and Anne and the rest of the staff for their hard work and long hours. I know there have been

hassles (I've even hassled you a little bit!) but I hope you wind up the year feeling good about the efforts that you have made. Thanks again.

Peace,

Bob Haywood



## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LITJ Features

## Jim is not the first

Disgraceful as the Bakker scandal is, I think it is being milked to death by the media, and I've heard a lot of people who don't condone this sort of conduct any more than I do express the same feelings.

But it must be kept in mind that clergymen are human beings, just as butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, politicians and newspaper columnists are, so there are bound to be a few that are less than they ought to be.

I believe that 99 percent of ministers and evangelists are sincere, devout, dedicated and trying their best to carry the word of the Lord as they believe it to the people.

There may be some good coming out of the sick PTL mess, as I've heard more kind words for Jerry Falwell for his efforts to help resolve the tragic situation than I've heard good about Falwell in years.

He is, perhaps, the most misunderstood, misquoted and misrepresented man on the American scene since Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign.

I can't help but wonder if very many of his critics have listened to him and heard what he actually did say, and in what context, as I have many times.

But there have always been, and in spite of everything that can be done

to prevent it I expect there always will be a very small minority who will use the Lord's name for their personal gain and gratification.

Most readers will remember the terrible escapades of Jim Jones, and the tragic end to which his followers came.

But most of my generation must also have vivid memories of Sweet Daddy Grace, Bishop Johnson and Father Divine.

All of them were simply less sophisticated forerunners of the likes of Jim Bakker, but they didn't have television to sell their "religion."

I had the most first-hand information from some of Johnson's "converts" who had seen the light and returned to their old churches.

And I remember well hearing the self-ordained "bishop" on the radio.

I wasn't told about this by anyone, I heard it myself. Johnson said "Your preacher

is leading you straight to Hell, and he knows it. Your only hope for going to Heaven is to listen to me and do as I say."

The escapees from his influence told us that one of the first prerequisites to a ticket to the Pearly Gates was to deed all property to "the church," which, as nearly as we could ever find out, was him.

We were told of other specially sanctified acts, including wedding ceremonies, the bishop would perform if the price was right.

We didn't know any followers of Divine or Sweet Daddy as far as we know, but according to reliable reports there were many similarities in their operations, including offering the only path to Heaven.

But remember these types are few, and don't let them make you lose faith in the church of your choice and your pastor. In these times you need them more than ever.

## THE SEAHAWK STAFF

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Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LITJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.



# UNCW recognizes workers

(UNCW News) — Sixty-five state employees of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were recognized at a luncheon May 15 in the University Union. In all, the employees recognized have worked a total of 605 years in state service.

UNCW participates in the State Service Awards Program which offers eligible employees a selection of quality-designed jewelry bearing the service emblem. Jewels on the emblem indicate the employee's years of

service. Recognition is based on five-year increments of employment.

Service award recipients for 1987 are as follows:

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS** — Mary Davis.

**TWENTY YEARS** — Joyce Jackson, Elizabeth Matik, Robert Morris, East Viskary, Catherine Wall.

**TEN YEARS** — Tammy Blizard, Jeffrey Brown, Joe Capell, James Dillon, Ruth Dorsey, Walter Gonnell, Sandra Herkin, Linda Humley, Joe Johnson, Charles King, Hilda Missa, Don Norris, Rosemarie Parker, Helm Rice, Sandy

Rogers, Arnold Silko, Holland Simmons, Roland Simmons, Phyllis Snyder, Cornelius Spicer, Alice Teaske, JoAnn Bordeaux, Wallace Bryant, Marian Harris, Key Jackson, Douglas Johnson, Charles Sanders, Ellen Smith, Shirley Yarbrough.

**FIVE YEARS** —

Alvin Ballard,

Suzanne Bails, Anita Chalson, Doris Dawson,

Richard Deaver, Kathy Eddles, Mickie Elliot, Rita Fortune, William Fowler,

Roger Fry, Bonnie Hamilton, Mary Henderson,

Betty Jenkins, George Laughlin,

Cynthia Mack, Steven Mistrall, Judith McKee, Clara Mossley.

## Parks and Recreation to sponsor silent celebration

The 3rd annual Festival Without Words will be held Sunday, June 7, from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, 2nd and Orange St. Highlighting this silent festival will be an exhibit of local art & photography, music, nonverbal performing artists and a special screening of the film classic, "The Mark Of Zorro". Held in honor of National Deaf Awareness Month. Sponsored by the Wilmington Parks & Recreation Dept. Admission is free. Call 341-7860 for more information.

## Garfield celebrates ninth birthday

June 19 is Garfield's ninth birthday and the world's favorite cat is ready to kick up his paws and celebrate.

Garfield is the most popular comic strip character in the U.S. today, according to a very recent independent national survey, the Cartoon Q Study by the 21st Century Comics Research Committee.

From Paris to Peoria, Garfield reaches millions of adoring fans through the comic strip, which appears in 1,900 newspapers worldwide.

This fabulous feline has starred in six animated prime-time television specials and won three Emmy Awards for Outstanding Animated Program. Since his first book, in 1980, 23 Garfield titles have appeared on The New York Times Best Seller List: seven of them simultaneously.

Garfield is in demand for all kinds of exciting projects. In 1987, he will celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution with the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Through 1988, he will join forces with the American Library Association to promote their summer reading program, with thousands of Garfield posters and bookmarks distributed to libraries and schools

## Campus Capsule

The "Hike the Hermit Trail" nature walk will begin at 10:00am, Tuesday, June 2, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Enjoy a walk along the Hermit Trail and learn about edible, wild plants, the legend of the Fort Fisher hermit, and his survival techniques. Wear shoes that can get wet and bring insect repellent. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

A "Seining the Salt Marsh" field trip will begin at 10:00 am, Thursday, June 4, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. A close-up look at this exciting and productive coastal habitat, while collecting and identifying the animals from the salt marsh. Wear clothes and shoes that can get wet and muddy. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

A "Beachcombers Walk" will begin at 10:00am, Tuesday, June 9, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Join us for a walk along the ocean and sand dunes identifying plants and animals and learning about tides, waves, and currents. Wear comfortable shoes, bring insect repellent and wear a hat or carry sunscreen. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

nationwide each year. Not bad at all for a nine-year-old, and he's still going strong. So, it's Garfield's night to paint the town orange and he's ready! HAPPY NINTH BIRTHDAY (GARFIELD)

### Area

MARGARET GAYLE SPEAKS AGAINST CENSORSHIP

Margaret Gayle, associate director in vocational education for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, spoke before the American Association of University Women last Wednesday on the threat of censorship in public education.

"If we don't teach children to think, who is going to make the decisions?" she asked, noting that choices involving complex social and medical issues such as genetic engineering will require well-informed minds.

She suggested that a system of screening textbooks based on community standards and involving parents could prevent censorship issues that are being dealt with now."

## Fort Fisher offers activities

A "Hand Line Crabbing for Kids" field trip will begin at 10:00am, Thursday, June 11, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. A hands-on workshop that introduces children to the fun of catching blue crabs with a hand line and a dip net. Shoes required and sunscreen or hat is recommended. Ages 10-14. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

"America's Aquariums" will be the 2:00pm, Sunday program on June 14, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Jim Lanier, Director of the Aquarium will present the program. This program is free and open to the public.

A "Seining the Salt Marsh" field trip will begin at 10:00am, Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

A "Salt Marsh Explorers" field trip will begin at 10:00am, Thursday, June 18, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Youngsters will explore the salt marsh on a special field trip. Children should wear clothes and shoes that can get wet. Ages 7-9. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

"Wildlife of Fort Fisher" will be the 2:00pm, Sunday program, on June 21, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. David Kellam, Chief Park Ranger of the Fort Fisher State Recreation Area will present the program. This program is free and open to the public.

"Coral Reef Fishes" will be the 2:00pm program on Sunday, June 7, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Julia Parrish of Duck University Marine Laboratory will present the program. This program is free and open to the public.

A "Marine Life for Children" program will begin at 9:30 am, Wednesday, June 24, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. For children only. Creatures come alive during this story-telling and critter-creating hour. Ages 3-6. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

"Diving Bermuda, the Caribbean, and Cozumel" will be the two o'clock Sunday program at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Gail Schrader, underwater photographer will present the program. This program is free and open to the public.

A "Beach Explorers" field trip will begin at 10:00am, Tuesday, June 30, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Youngsters will explore the dunes and beach on a special field trip. Children should wear clothes and shoes that can get wet. Ages 7-9. Registration is required. Free. Call 458-8257.

Register your child for the Summer Science By-The-Sea Day Camp held at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Co-sponsored with UNC-W, the New Hanover County Schools, and the N.C. Aquarium Society. Call 395-37-98 for details.

## NHC Museum offers craft classes over the summer

Take a short break from the beach and learn a craft this summer by enrolling in one or all three of the classes to be held at New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear. The three classes include:

### QUILTING CLASS

Penny Long will teach the basics of quilting in six sessions: stitches and white squares, piecing geometric shapes, appliqueing squares and making pieces and curves. Students must furnish their own materials.

Dates: Wednesdays, June 16 through July 21  
Time: 2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Ages: 12 and older  
Instructor's Fee: \$15.00 to be paid by June 11  
Enrollment: Limited to 15 people

### CALLIGRAPHY

Jo Ann Alford will provide basic instruction in the art of calligraphy in five sessions. Students must furnish their own materials.

Dates: Wednesdays, July 7 to August 4  
Time: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
Ages: 12 and older  
Instructor's Fee: \$15.00 to be paid by July 2  
Enrollment: Limited to 12 people

**READ THE SEAHAWK UNCW'S OLDEST, MOST DEPENDABLE NEWSPAPER**

### PINE NEEDLE BASKETWEAVING

Margaret Blythe will teach the basics of the traditional Lower Cape Fear craft of pine needle basketweaving in six sessions. Students must furnish their own materials.

Dates: Wednesdays, August 19 to September 23  
Time: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
Ages: Adults only (sessions will run into school year)

Instructor's Fee: \$15.00 to be paid by August 13  
Enrollment: Limited to 15 people

## "Dr. A" to offer advice to students

In response to student request, the Seahawk staff has decided to begin an advice column for students to write in and receive advice through the column, which will be run each week.

The syndicated columnist who will be answering the letters is known as "Dr. A" and has had six years of experience dealing with college students and the problems and questions that arise throughout one's college life.

To receive an answer to any questions you may have, write your letter addressed to Dr. A and mail it to the Seahawk office in room 205E of the University Union. All letters will be read by Dr. A. only—not the Seahawk staff—and will remain confidential with him. He will answer through the newspaper only.

Feel free to write about anything that has been on your mind. We hope this will prove to be an opportunity for students who wish to remain anonymous to find help to the questions they have.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

|                                  |                        |                               |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS                           | 37 Edge                | 6 Blind                       |
| 1 A guess; colloq.               | 40 Owing               | 7 Mark to shoot at            |
| 5 Siamese coin                   | 41 Solenn              | 8 Unproductive                |
| 8 Prohibits                      | 42 Contradicted        | 9 Wofulround                  |
| 12 Unit of Italian currency; pl. | 45 Rumor               | 10 Fastidious                 |
| 13 Day; Sp.                      | 46 Mixture             | 11 Let it stand               |
| 14 Landed                        | 50 Comparative ending  | 19 Fall behind                |
| 16 Rooms in Harlem               | 52 Name for            | 21 Exit                       |
| 17 That woman                    | Athena                 | 24 Period of time             |
| 18 Speed contest                 | 53 Ravelings           | 25 Mine                       |
| 19 Soothing                      | 54 Southwestern Indian | 26 Finish                     |
| 20 Semi-precious stone           | 55 Leak through        | 28 Bow                        |
| 22 Organ of hearing              | 56 Chinese pagodas     | 29 Anger                      |
| 23 Before                        | 57 Insane              | 30 Weight of India            |
| 24 Come into view                | 58 Buggy clumps        | 34 Imbedded                   |
| 27 Court game                    | DOWN                   | 35 Hint                       |
| 31 Harry                         | 1 Plo through mire     | 36 Boredom                    |
| 32 Native metal                  |                        | 37 Prohibited                 |
| 33 Devotee                       |                        | 38 Be in debt                 |
|                                  |                        | 39 Meal                       |
|                                  |                        | 42 Blockhead                  |
|                                  |                        | 43 Lamb's pen name            |
|                                  |                        | 44 One of Columbus's ships    |
|                                  |                        | 46 Butter substitute; colloq. |
|                                  |                        | 47 Musical instrument         |
|                                  |                        | 48 Hits lightly               |
|                                  |                        | 51 Greek letter               |

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## Nation

Cont. from page 4

MOONLIGHTING'S WILLIS STRUGGLES WITH POLICE

Actor Bruce Willis, 32, who plays a detective on the comedy series *Moonlighting* was arrested at his home in Hollywood Hills May 25.

Neighbors telephoned police several times to complain about a wild party at his home. Officers couldn't get the attention of anyone in the house so they entered through an unlocked door, asking for the owner.

"Willis rushed at the officers with his hands out stretched, while yelling abusive language at them," said Lt. Neil Zachary. He said Willis demanded to know what the officers were doing there without a warrant.

There was a brief struggle, but Willis was finally subdued and handcuffed. He was then treated at a local hospital for a fractured shoulder bone, which he had injured previously.

No charges have been filed yet.

Cont. from page 3

for university advancement for Cal-Irvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts.

"Universities are just realizing that 85 percent of all philanthropy is from individuals."

Miltner says even small community colleges are bolstering their development staffs to chase funding.

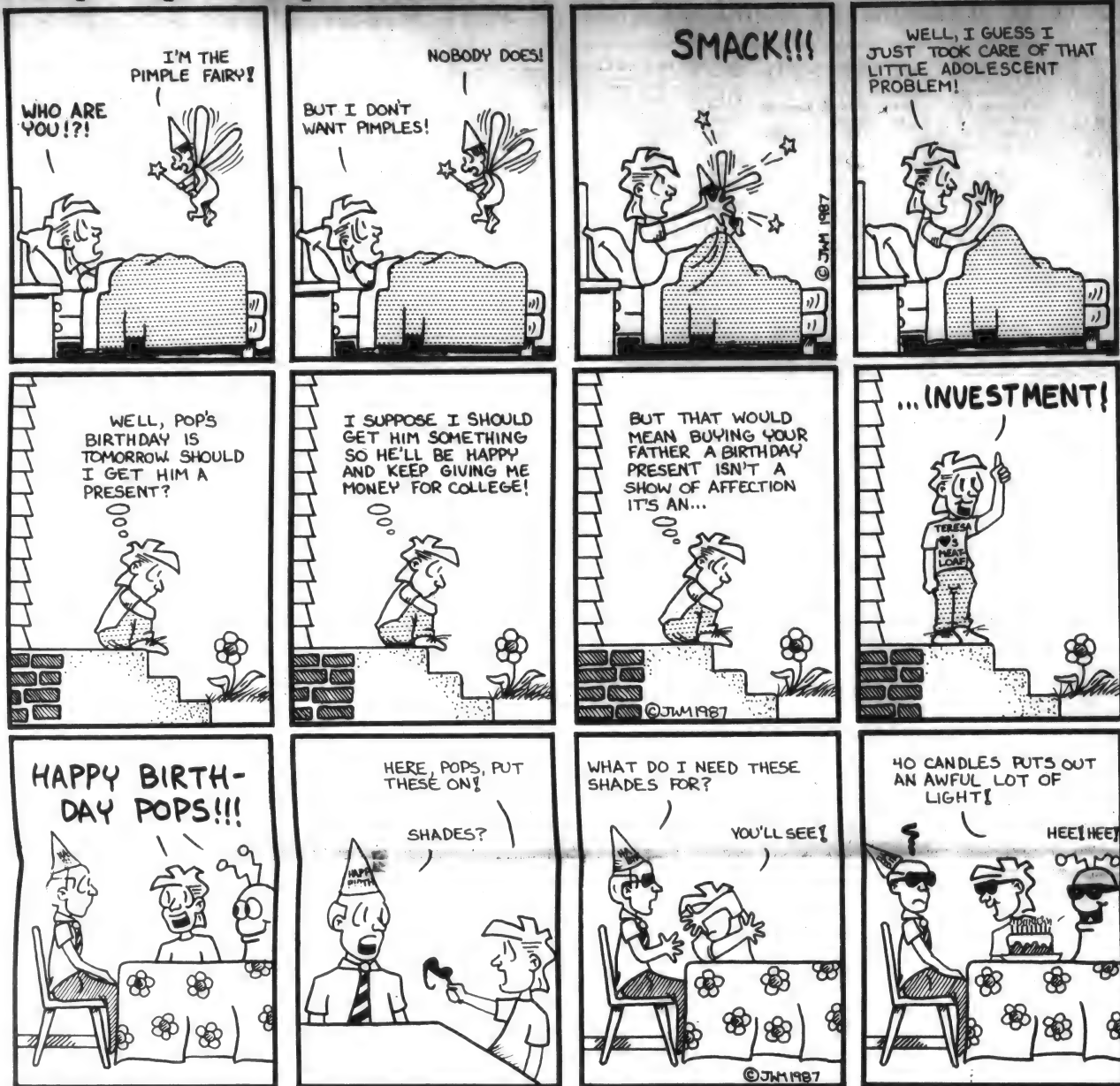
"They've identified this important source of money and are finding it's fairly flexible," he explains. "Resources from individuals can be applied to a college's priorities, but they can also be used as leverage with legislators and with other funding sources."

"Corporations just aren't making those big contributions any more, and schools must provide individuals with good reasons to want to contribute support."

Experts say the trend toward increased individual contributions will continue.

"For all the problems higher education has with public relations about increasing tuition and the quality and cost of education," Miller says, "the American people remain persuaded that education is a useful and charitable use for their contribution."

# Bloop by Joseph Morton



## Mama's Kitchen

With Claire Covere

LTJ Features

### Old herbs from grandmom's time help new problems

Light years ago when I was a little girl a visit to my grandparents home in a little beach resort on the Potomac River in Virginia always had its own collection of odors.

Some were good, like fried chicken, others not so good, like cabbage being boiled. The fresh smells of new vegetables being brought in off the hucker's wagon, earth still clinging to new potatoes and corn silk just the right golden color.

Not the least of odors connected to that home, especially to Grandpa, was the old Lifebuoy soap smell and of fresh mown grass in the morning. Grandmom was more of a cantaloupe-cream-in-coffee-smell.

And always fresh mint from the garden. After years of trying I have finally gotten a bed of it to grow and there is nothing like crushing a mint leaf in iced tea which has been topped by a slice of lemon.

Another trick of Grandmom's, that I remember, was that a sprig of parsley was always placed on the meat platter. She grew her own and managed somehow to keep a pot of it growing in the window of her kitchen every winter.

Eons before that, every household had its own herb garden and today so many families are beginning to grow their own herbs again.

In our yard we have a clump of

tansy, I really don't know what it is used for but for now it just looks good. There is, of course, the mint and parsley and we are never without a clove of garlic.

The neighbors share a large clump which grows just where our yards come together.

In a delightful little book which was given to me, "Household Ecology" almost every page is filled with ideas for getting rid of lots of things.

Every suggestion uses some common household something.

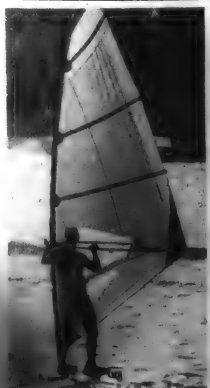
For instance, vinegar, simply pour out a bowl of it and room odors fade away.

A favorite necklace dirty? With a soft brush work dry baking soda all over the pieces. The soda, plus the brushing will clean off the dull film which has accumulated from your skin oil and then all you have to do is rub it gently with a soft cloth.

Do you have a beloved string of "real" pearls. The book suggests storing them in rice and of course wear them as often as you can. Pearls are "live" and needs the warmth of your skin to achieve its glow.

And don't forget to use your herbs in cooking, be adventuresome; add a dash of nutmeg to your carrots, a black pepper corn to your stew and cinnamon to your applesauce.

Not many years ago at a family dinner there was a platter of fresh cut asparagus, barely cooked surrounded by crisp thin slices of white onion and tomato, all sprinkled with vinegar and spices. I have never discovered what spices were used but recently found a delightful recipe for herb butter to pour over my newly grown and cut "veggie". Yes, out in the far corner of the yard there is an asparagus bed, but you can buy fresh in the store, providing your "care check" from home has just arrived.



#### Wednesday



Outlook: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms  
Highs: lower 90's  
Lows: low to mid 70's

#### Thursday



Outlook: Some clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms  
Highs: mid to upper 80's  
Lows: around 65

#### Friday



Outlook: Slightly cooler with a greater chance of showers and thunderstorms  
Highs: low to mid 80's  
Lows: mid 60's

#### Saturday



Outlook: Fair and not as warm with a slight chance of showers  
Highs: upper 70's  
Lows: low 60's

The  
Extended  
Weather  
Forecast





June 3, 1987



## Sports Talk

with

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor

## Have the majors become pitchless

Surveying the latest statistic for major league baseball, one has to wonder, "Is there any dominant pitching staffs in baseball this year?"

The answer to this question is "No." If you have seen any games on television or taken a look at the box scores in the newspaper, you have probably noticed a lot of 9-6, and 7-5 ballgames. There have been very few 2-1 and 3-2 games.

The first reaction is that the hitters have gotten wiser. Well that may be the case, but most of the hitters that are at the top in batting average, are not newcomers. They are just getting more mistake pitches to hit.

Your second reaction may be that "The ball is juiced up." But you have made contact if the ball is going to go anywhere. A good pitcher doesn't allow a hitters to make good contact.

That leaves only one conclusion. The quality of pitching is down, causing higher batting averages and more runs. The reason for this is there are fewer prospects in the minor leagues, leaving many clubs short on pitching. When their starters get knocked out early in a game, that puts stress on the bullpen, thus the whole staff gets worn out early in the season. With no help in the minors, major league clubs face a serious situation.

Look at the National League's Eastern Division. The Mets were supposed to have the most dominant staff in recent years. Due to injuries and the glory that comes with a World Championship, the Mets have slumped.

St. Louis, who without a revitalized offense would not be leading the division, has patched a staff together after John Tudor went down with a broken knee. Bob Forsch and Danny Cox were excellent starters in the past, but both now have earned run averages (ERA) above four runs per game.

Last year, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Houston all had team ERA's below 3.50, with the Mets leading at 3.11.

This year, Houston and Los Angeles lead the National League in pitching, but both are above 3.50. The Astros are at 3.56 and the Dodgers are at 3.62. The Mets have dropped to 4.33 and the division leading Cards have a bloated 4.36.

In the American League, Kansas City has the most impressive staff with a team ERA of 3.16, but after the Royals comes Detroit at 3.62. What could the problem be? Maybe it is just the year of the hitters after two years of dominance by the pitchers. Maybe the pitchers are tired.

The best explanation is that the pitching supply has run dry. The existing pros are tired, especially after 162 games a year. But that wasn't a problem in the past, why now?

It could be that the lack of depth has hurt the major league pitching staff more than anything. General managers are now looking deep within the farm system for their top pitching prospects.

Other big league pitchers have been rushed into the majors by clubs needing help as soon as possible.

Just last week, the Texas Rangers reached deep within their farm system to pull up Bob Malloy from single A-club Gastonia. Malloy was 5-0, but most players at that level are never considered ready for the majors. Last season, Texas rushed college phenom Mike Loynd straight from the College World Series to a starting spot on their staff.

Another college pitcher rushed to the major league level was Cleveland's Greg Swindell. He has shown his lack of season, pitching with the finesse of an old pro one day, and being shelled the next time out. Considering these circumstances, Swindell and Cleveland should be extremely proud of the lefty's 3-3 record and 3.84 ERA.

The jump from college ball to the majors is too big for most and Loynd showed his lack of seasoning.

If you take a look through every team's farm system you will see that the well has run dry. No longer are there organizations with loads of rising pitching help. Instead, you see clubs pulling at every thread of hope that comes through, hoping for another Dwight Gooden.

The Mets will admit that their system has bore all its fruit. That was evident when they made an early season trade with Kansas City for prospect David Cone. Cone weathered an early storm to contribute only recently for the struggling World Champions.

The Dodgers have recognized the fact that their once productive system is dry. No Fernando Valenzuela's are in the near future.

St. Louis pulled up their last prospect this month in former college star Joe Magrane. No other Todd Worrell's can be seen in the immediate future for the Redbirds.

That brings us to an interesting topic. Should major league baseball expand?

With a lack of pitching, where would baseball find 20 more arms to throw for the two new teams they are talking about bringing in.

Maybe the owners have seen the light in regards to free agency and have decided that the millions spent on the farm system to generate the stars of tomorrow.

If not, baseball's complexion may fade a little with 10-9 ballgames being the rule instead of the exception. Television executives will be less likely to show baseball games because high scoring games last in excess of three to three and one-half hours. Too much for a game that used to finish in under three.

As a fan you might think that more runs would liven the game, but baseball has been the way it is for nearly a century. Why mess with it now. Everyone likes offense, but eventually everyone will get more than their share.

Baseball needs to improve its farm system before it's too late. It needs to help cultivate the college talent, quit spending millions on today and save a little for the tomorrow, and realize that expansion will only hurt the game not help it.

Remember the joy of seeing Dwight Gooden or John Tudor perplex the opposition. Remember the tension created with the score 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth and a man in scoring position.

I like offense, but I also like to see good defense. Baseball needs a balance to be successful. Too much of one may spell serious problems for our national pastime.

Will baseball ever see another Steve Carlton or Nolan Ryan? As baseball fans, we can only hope so.

## Garrett named Academic All-American 1st Team

## Garrett receives 1st team honor

from staff reports

WILMINGTON, N.C. - UNC Wilmington's Calvin Garrett, who was presented the university's Chancellor's Cup Award for Academic Excellence just weeks ago, has collected yet another prestigious academic honor.

The senior second baseman from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was named Friday to the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America Baseball First Team. A second-teamer last year, Garrett joins an elite group of only 10 players on the first team in 1987.

"Calvin's goal was to do the very best he could and he accomplished that," said UNCW Head Baseball Coach Bobby Guthrie. "He worked very hard on his studies and it's a tribute to his determination to receive this honor."

General Telephone Company and the College Sports Information Directors of America sponsor the program each year to recognize the nation's top collegiate scholar athletes.

A graduate of E.E. Smith High School, Garrett played in the outfield for the Seahawks his first three seasons, but was shifted to second base this spring to "give us more speed in the lineup. He made a good adjustment, and played well defensively for us," Guthrie said.

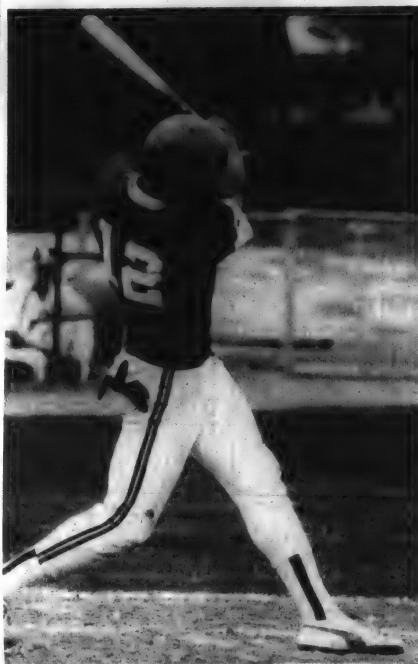
The 5-11, 170-pound Garrett responded brilliantly to the move, batting .296 with 18 RBIs and nine extra base hits on the season. He played in 45 of the team's 55 games, sitting out eight contests late in the season because of a wrist injury.

"Calvin was really having a great year for us," Guthrie continued. "He was bothered by the injury the last half of the year, but still contributed down the stretch."

Garrett became a big factor when he returned from the wrist injury. He made a game-saving catch in a tide-clinching victory at James Madison, and drove in the tying run late in the contest.

A native of Vernon Parish, La., Garrett graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration. He is making plans to attend graduate school in the future.

"Considering all the people who



First-team Academic All-American Calvin Garrett swings hard at a pitch in a game earlier this year. Garrett is the first Seahawk player to earn the honor since Paul Murr did it in 1982.

## ESPN's Gardner, Kelly anchor festival coverage

BRISTOL, COMM. — ESPN, The Total Sports Network, has announced that Gayle Gardner and Jim Kelly will serve as "floating anchors" for ESPN's 43 hours of live coverage of U.S. Olympic Festival-87 in North Carolina July 13-26. Gardner and Kelly will co-host each ESPN telecast from the day's main venue.

Gardner, who joined ESPN in 1983, will be working her first U.S. Olympic Festival for ESPN.

Gardner serves as co-host on ESPN's Sports Center and was the on-shore host for ESPN's 1987 America's Cup coverage from Australia.

Kelly will be working his third U.S. Olympic Festival for ESPN. The first two years, he provided play-by-play for the figure skating, gymnastics and swimming events. Kelly also reported on two Olympic Games while working for CBS Radio Sports.

## UNCW offers a multitude of sports camps

from staff reports

WILMINGTON, N.C. - A plethora of sports camps are available again this summer at UNCW Wilmington, giving individuals and teams an opportunity to learn while having fun during the summer months.

Eleven camps are scheduled at UNCW, including eight individual camps and three team camps.

The camping season kicks off June 14-19 with the Michael Jordan/Nike Boy's Basketball Camp. Co-sponsored by Nike, Inc., the camp is open to boys entering grades 5-12 and costs \$335.00 for resident campers and \$275.00 for commuters.

National Basketball Association scoring champion Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and UNCW Head Coach Robert McPherson will conduct the camp, which will be held at UNCW's Trask Coliseum.

Two tennis camps, one each for residents and commuters, are next up on the schedule, running from June 21-26 and June 28-July 3. The cost is \$190.00 for resident campers and \$125.00 for commuters.

With men's tennis coach Larry Honeycutt as camp director, the Seahawk Tennis Camp is suitable for all players at different skill levels. Each camper is afforded an opportunity to learn the basic strokes of tennis and how to use them in match play.

Advanced players benefit from additional instruction in improving their skills and strategies.

McPherson will direct the Seahawk Boy's Basketball Camp July 5-10 and a team camp from June 28-July 3. The individual camp's objective is to teach the fundamental skills necessary to improve as a basketball player.

The Seahawk coach and his camp staff will teach and demonstrate techniques to sharpen the offensive and defensive phases of the game. They plan to stress quickness and sound judgement on both ends of the floor.

Head Coach Marilyn Christoph and assistant Cathy Gerdes are offering two team basketball camps this summer for girls. "The Junior Circuit," for grades 7-10, runs June 21-26. "Carolina's Finest," for grades 10-12, goes from July 12-17.

Format for the camps includes instructional sessions in the

morning, team play in the afternoon and game competition at night. Both camps cost \$155.00 per camper, and individual applicants will be accepted.

The Seahawk Baseball Camp gets under way July 12-17 and July 19-24 at the Brooks Field athletic complex. Head Coach Bobby Guthrie and assistant Mark Sealf will work with several high school coaches in giving expert instruction.

The goals of the baseball camp are to provide individual and detailed guidance in batting, bunting, pitching, catching and infield and outfield play. Cost of the baseball camp is \$140.00 for day campers and \$190.00 for dorm campers.

Coach Jackie Blackmore will conduct the Seahawk Soccer Camp from July 26-31, and the five-day program will take advantage of the spacious grass soccer fields at UNCW. Daily sessions are designed to encourage individual development in the morning and team play in the afternoon.

The soccer camp, which costs \$140.00 for day campers and \$190.00 for resident campers, features actual game situations, along with films and clinics throughout the session.

play baseball, it's quite an honor," said Garrett, who will attend some open tryouts for professional baseball players this summer. "I guess it's a little sweeter this year after making the second team last year. It's hard to explain how pleased I am. I had a better year this season and that must have helped."



Calvin Garrett

Garrett is the second UNCW baseball player to earn the honor. Paul Murr was also named to the first team in the 1982 season.

The Seahawks, who finished 32-21 overall, captured the regular season championship of the Colonial Athletic Association with an 11-4 mark. UNCW's hopes of an NCAA post-season appearance ended in the Colonial Athletic Association's tournament in Richmond, Va.

The first team is as follows:

Pitcher - Wesley Bliven, Santa Clara

Catcher - Pat Heiderscheit, Iowa State

1st Base - Brian Mahaffey, SW Missouri St.

2nd Base - Calvin Garrett, UNCW Wilmington

3rd Base - Chip Hale, Arizona

Shortstop - Ken Bowen, Oregon State

Outfield - Todd Azar, Old Dominion

Outfield - Derek Lane, Tennessee Tech

Outfield - Bryan Genter, Oregon State

Designated Hitter - Scott Simpson, Brown



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

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Six Pages



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### WORLD

#### HOSTAGES IN IRAN ?

Iran denied that USA hostages have been moved from Lebanon to Iran and could go on trial.

A story published in *Ash Shira*, the Lebanese magazine that broke the U.S.-Iran arms-for-hostage deal, also said American envoy Terry Waites was among the hostages taken.

An Iranian Embassy spokesman in Beirut denied the report.

"This is part of the psychological warfare Iran is conducting against the United States to put a squeeze on the United States to tone down its statements and relax its military presence in the Persian Gulf," said Yonah Alexander, a terrorism expert at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

He also believes the report reflects the internal power struggle in Iran.

### NATIONAL

#### PRISONERS MAY USE AIDS AS WEAPON

The government may want to extend the imprisonment of

infect other people after their release said William Bennett, Education Secretary.

"This is a tough issue... when a person serves his time, a person should be free to go."

Bennett then added, "Supposing that person says... as we've heard a few people say, 'When I get out, I'm going to take my revenge on society.' I think this is a hard question for us, and you may want to hold on to him."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education criticized Bennett's advocacy of some mandatory tests for AIDS.

"I don't want the administration to set the tone of the fight against AIDS by wallowing in the testing issue. The issue is education of our young people, which they're afraid to do, because they might offend some sensibilities."

### LOCAL

#### BATTLESHIP'S MASCOT RETURNS

Charlie the Alligator, resident mascot of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial, has returned from winter hibernation. Although many unconfirmed sightings were reported earlier this spring, Charlie made his first official appearance of 1987 on May 16th. He was spotted by two youngsters from Hammond, Indiana who were visiting the ship that day with their parents.

Avid Charlieophiles disagree as to whether the alligator is really Charlie. Some speculate that it could be Charlene, Charlie, Jr. or another cayman of unknown gender since, in recent years, several alligators have adopted the Battleship as their summer home.

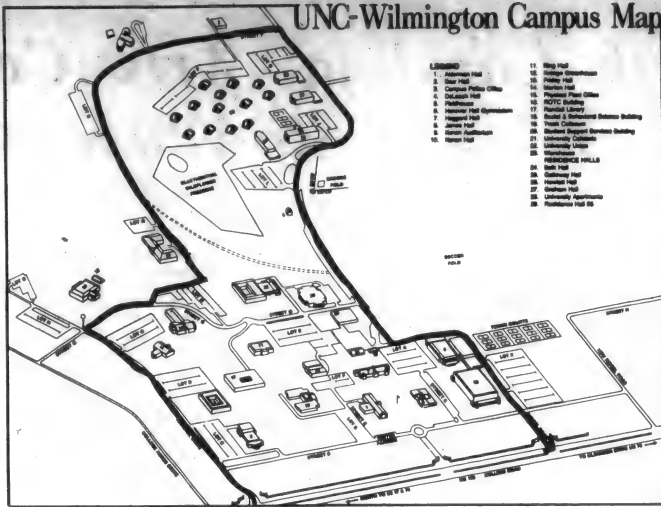
The Writing Place in Morton Hall has reopened! Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call for an appointment.

#### 1987 Olympic Festival Torch Run passes through campus

The 1987 United States Olympic Festival Torch Run through North Carolina, begins in Wilmington on June 22.

The torch will pass through the UNC Wilmington campus, entering on Randall Drive, proceeding to the back of campus past Hall '85, and coming back off campus on Riegall Road.

Ceremonies will be held at the end of the torch's journey through UNCW.



#### More than 1,000 students, parents expected to attend orientation at UNCW

More than 1,000 incoming freshmen students and approximately 800 parents are expected to attend the three orientation sessions scheduled at UNCW June 18-19, June 22-23, and June 25-26.

Events begin at 8:30 a.m. on each of the first days with orientation check-in in room 100 of the University Union. At 10:20 a.m., the incoming freshmen will be assigned to their orientation leaders and will have a get acquainted session also in room 100.

At 1:00 p.m., students and their parents will meet in Kenan Auditorium for a general session and welcome. Math testing and a writing sample will be administered in the afternoon.

That evening from 4:30-7:30, students participating in orientation will be bused to Wrightsville Beach for dinner on the beach in front of Crystal Pier followed by "Playfair." Playfair is a session of group games to

and reduce inhibitions. Playfair activities will begin about 5 and last until 6:15.

The second day of activities will be devoted primarily to academic advising, registration, and information sessions as well as a student activities fair.

A program for parents has also been developed, offering informational sessions dealing with such topics as "How to Know When Your Student is in Academic Trouble" and what to do about it, as well as financial aid, disabled students, minority students, and residence life.

One topic of discussion will be housing for freshmen students, both in on-campus residence facilities as well as what is available off-campus. At this time, there is a waiting list of approximately

Cont. on pg. 5

## UNCW women to compete for state beauty title

By Jennibeth Kennedy, Staff Writer

"And the winner is..." These are the words that would make any girl's heart race, the thought of winning a pageant and becoming a

Festival Queen, 1986 North Carolina Spot Festival Queen and the 1987 Miss Pender County title. She plans to perform a tap dance routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" for the talent competition. Natalyn began

several pageants and has held the titles of 1979 Miss Teenage Princess, 1985 Miss Spivey's Corner, and her most recent title of 1987 Miss Wilmington.

Angela enjoyed her first pageant but didn't continue

and hopes to eventually get a teaching job in Duplin county. Amy's dream as a little girl was to someday earn the title of Miss Duplin County.

This year she decided to enter the competition, which was her



Shipp

queen. This is the dream of four UNCW students, who will participate in the Miss North Carolina pageant June 17-20, in Raleigh, NC. The new Miss North Carolina will then advance to the Miss America pageant, which to those participating, is the chance of a lifetime.

Miss Pender County, Natalyn Shipp, is a 20-year-old junior majoring in speech communication. She has been competing in pageants for five years and has earned many titles. Her accomplishments include 1983 Tri-county Cinderella Teen, 1985 North Carolina Oyster



West

competing in pageants after a friend of her family suggested the idea.

She felt like it would be a good way to improve and learn more about herself as well as having the opportunity to travel and meet new people. Natalyn hopes to become a marketing representative after graduation and feels like her experiences in competition have helped her tremendously with her communication skills.

Miss Wilmington, Angela Jeness, is a 26-year-old junior who hopes to work in broadcasting and eventually teach through the media. She has competed in



Jenkins

competing until 1982 after the death of her father. She felt that if she won, the scholarship money would enable her to go back to school to finish her education. She also felt that competing in a pageant would give her the opportunity to sing and to witness to other young people that she met. Angela is a Christian singer and songwriter and plans to sing an original song entitled "Daddy's Song," in memory of her father, for the talent competition.

Miss Duplin County, Amy West, is a 19-year-old freshman from Warsaw, NC. She is majoring in elementary education



Jenness

first, and won the title. She is very excited about the chance of the Miss North Carolina title and has worked hard preparing for it. She enjoys playing the piano and plans to perform "Valerie in D Flat" for her talent competition.

Miss UNCW, Denise Jenkins, is an 18-year-old freshman who is interested in obtaining a business degree and plans to one day own several small businesses. She has competed in one other pageant in which she earned the title of 1986

Cont. on pg. 3

## 'Turtle Chasers' struggle to save hatchlings on Masonboro Island

By Jefferson Weaver Seahawk Editor

The two members of the housekeeping staff were standing by the Physical Plant gate in the pre-dawn light, last Wednesday waiting for their co-workers to arrive.

"You looking for the turtle chasers?"

Masonboro Island — The "turtle chasers" are graduate and undergraduate students

in the UNCW Biology Department who travel the beaches of Masonboro Island each morning in search of loggerhead turtle nests.

The program has been in existence for two years; while most of the workers are biology majors, the program occasionally uses non-majors, according to Dr. David Webster, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences and Curator of Mammals.

Webster is the faculty

Cont. on pg. 3



Joe Gouveia checks the temperature sensors surrounding a Loggerhead nest on Masonboro Island. (photo by Jeff Weaver)





## After Hours.....

with  
Tamara  
Drew



# 'A North Carolina Arts Celebration': summer-long showcase of works

Research Triangle Park, N.C. -- In keeping with North Carolina's strong commitment to the arts, one of the largest arts celebrations in North Carolina's history is being held in conjunction with this summer's U.S. Olympic Festival - '87.

"A North Carolina Arts Celebration" will be a summer-long showcase of works by world renowned, nationally and locally recognized visual and performing artists. Incorporating many existing summer arts programs like never before, "A North Carolina Arts Celebration" includes programs in theatre and opera, visual arts and crafts/museum exhibitions, music, dance, and folk festivals.

"This celebration will be the biggest cooperative effort among the North Carolina arts community to ever occur," says Michael Lowder, arts program director for North Carolina Amateur Sports, local organizing committee for U.S. Olympic Festival - '87. "Because we are taking a more eclectic approach to the programming, not limiting ourselves to the traditional or folk life arts, this festival will be the most comprehensive look at North Carolina's art scene to date."

Just as U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 will bring together the athletes of many sports, so too will "A North Carolina Arts Celebration" bring together many distinct arts groups.

U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 will be held July 13-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro. Nearly 3,000 athletes in 34 sports and more than 300,000 spectators are expected to attend, making U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 the largest single event in North Carolina history.

From the beginning of June through August, art lovers will have the opportunity to experience something of every medium and expression during "A North Carolina Arts Celebration."

\*world premiers in dance at the American Dance Festival;

\*world premiers in music, featuring specially commissioned symphonic works by Richard Adler and Michael Ching.

\*a specially commissioned sculpture celebrating U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 by nationally acclaimed artist Doug Hollis;

\*musical performances by the North Carolina Symphony, Mike Cross, Norman Blake, Doc Severinson, the Red Clay Ramblers, and Nanci Griffith;

\*an international jazz festival, and a blues festival featuring some of Durham's unique blues performers and national acts;

\*exhibitions by North Carolina-native and American visual artists in photography, watercolor, pastels and mixed media; and

\*theatre performances by professional, community and children's companies.

"A North Carolina Arts Celebration" is funded in part by grants from Central Carolina Bank & Trust of Durham; the A.J. Fletcher-WRAL Foundation; and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has come from more than 40 area arts and cultural organizations.

Based on an economic impact assessment commissioned by arts advocates, "A North Carolina Arts Celebration" will generate \$2.31 in direct economic activity for every dollar invested.

For more information and an complete event schedule for "A North Carolina Arts Celebration," call 1-800-223-USOF.

### WORLD PREMIERS

Members of the Raleigh, Durham and the University of North Carolina symphony orchestras will combine to present specially commissioned world premier works by Richard Adler and Michael Ching.

Adler, a UNC alumnus, is a prodigious composer and songwriter. He has received two Tony awards for his contributions on Broadway. Last year he was commissioned to write a major symphonic work celebrating the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary.

Adler's contribution to "A North Carolina Arts Celebration" will include a symphonic fanfare and overture, to be performed in U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 Opening Ceremonies, Friday, July 17, at Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium.

"This commission was a little different," says Adler. "When I am given a subject I generally do a lot of research about my subject. For instance, when I wrote the piece for the Statue of Liberty ceremony I did a lot of research into the statue's history."

"For this commission though I didn't really need to do that much research because I'm a big sports fan already and have a pretty good knowledge of sports and what the Olympics are all about. I have tried to write something explicitly applicable to the Olympic spirit."

A second world premier performance by Michael Ching, musical director of the newly formed Triangle Music Theater Associates and the Durham Opera Company will be performed during the Festival.

"I'm doing a piece that is a very much inspired by the movements and executions of the women's gymnastics floor exercises," says Ching. "It's a kind of scenario of the event, that will have a little narrative as well as some humorous interludes to make it more accessible on the first hearing."

Ching has composed three operas and numerous other classical compositions. He has served on the artistic staffs of the Greater Miami Opera, Houston Grand Opera, and Chautauqua Opera.

Greensboro's Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra will also present a world premier work by North Carolina composer Douglas Borwick. On Saturday, July 25, at Guilford College's Dana Auditorium, faculty of this 26-year-old summer music conservatory will present for the first time, Borwick's "Round The Ring of the Moon."

### JAZZ & BLUES FESTIVALS

Internationally, the triangle area will host eight of Italy's finest jazz musicians when the Umbria Jazz Festival begins its fourth season here, July 23-26, in all three Triangle cities. The Umbria (pronounced OM-bre-a) Jazz Festival, modeled after the Italian jazz festival held in the region of Umbria, Italy, is the largest and oldest jazz festival in Europe.

"We are trying to establish more of an exchange between jazz musicians from Italy and the United States," says Paul Jeffrey, director of jazz studies at Duke University and organizer of the jazz festival. "The fact that we can incorporate this year's festival with U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 makes us very happy, because the spirit of what we are doing is consistent with that of the Olympics in general."

The Italian musicians will be joined by an Italian chef and representative of Szilutumbria, a trade union which hopes to promote the exchange of

cultures. Trans World Airlines has provided a grant to cover the round-trip flights of the musicians, and the government of Italy will cover the expense of their stay here.

"A lot of work and help has been given to us by the region of Umbria to get this thing together," says Jeffrey. "We wouldn't be able to have this jazz festival without them."

The Bull City Blues Festival will be a unique opportunity for any blues lover to experience a musical style that flourished in Durham from the 1920's through the 1940's. The program will pay tribute to this livelier, more toe-tapping form of blues with workshops, films, and surviving performers of the Durham blues scene. Such well-known blues artists as Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Brownie McGee, Lightin' Wells, Jumping Johnny and the Blues Party, Buddy Guy, and Junior Wells will perform on Saturday, August 8 at the Durham Athletic Park.

The Bull City Blues Festival is being co-sponsored by WRDU-FM 106 and the Durham Arts Council, with additional support from the Carolina Theater of Durham, which will present two films of the lives of Sonny Terry and Elizabeth Cotton.

### ARTS EXHIBITIONS

Those with an eye for art will have plenty to take in as "A North Carolina Arts Celebration" features numerous exhibitions and a sculpture by California artist Douglas Hollis. No newcomer to Olympic arts, he created a work for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Hollis is one of a small group of sculptors who deal with the way sound acts in spaces. All of Hollis's works, apart from preparatory drawings, are made for public locations rather than for gallery exhibition or private purchase.

The unveiling date and location of Hollis's sculpture for U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 has yet to be determined.

Raleigh's Artspace will exhibit works by 29 selected North Carolina artists who submitted entries for a poster competition with the theme of "U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 Spirit." The exhibition will be held July 10 to August 21 at the Artspace in downtown Raleigh.

"We knew competition is an important part of U.S. Olympic Festival - '87, so we wanted to contribute to it by holding a competition for the arts," says Sally Bates, Artspace coordinating chairperson. "Everyone of the artists interpreted the theme differently. We had images of torches, celebration, gymnastics, swimming, and track, just to name a few."

Judging of the competition has already taken place, with the winner to be announced at a later date. Proceeds from the sale of this limited edition poster will be used to support special arts projects, including "A North Carolina Arts Celebration."

Sports-related art and photography will be on display at the Hugh Mangum Museum of Photography, N.C. Central University's Student Union and at several commercial galleries. Other museum and gallery shows will feature recent examples of abstract painting at Raleigh's City Gallery of Contemporary Art, to a look back at the influential work of the students and faculty of Black Mountain College at the N.C. Museum of Art. The triennial North Carolina Artist Exhibition will also

be on display at the N.C. Museum of Art.

### OUTDOOR MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

Those who prefer to take in their music outdoors will find plenty offerings during "A North Carolina Arts Celebration."

Highlights include:

\* Artspire Heritage Festival, featuring Mike Cross, Norman Blake, "Doc" Snodderly, and the Badgett Sisters July 25-26 at Raleigh's Moore Square and Civic Center Plaza.

\* The North Carolina Symphony Summerfest Concert Series at Regency Park in Cary, featuring special guest Eugene Fodor June 13, and Doc Severinson June 27.

\* Sunday Evening in the Park, featuring performances by the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, Greensboro Concert Band, Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, Hickory Wind, and a gospel festival, among others. These performances are taking place on Sunday evening at various parks in Greensboro through August 30.

\* Jazz concerts in Durham by such local favorites as Brother Yusuf and Friends-June 21; Group Sax and Eve Cornelious/Chip Crawford -Group-July 19; and Motley's Crew-August 15.

\* Concerts in Raleigh Parks, featuring performances by the Raleigh Community Band, Hickory Wind and Apple Chill Cloggers - June 14; British Brass Band-June 28 and Paul Jeffery Quintet-July 29.

### THEATRE

Consistent with the U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 spirit, Raleigh's Theatre in the Park and Short-Order Chefs will present "Double Play: Two One-acts about Baseball." The plays will be presented every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights July 10-26.

"We are covering baseball from the players' side as well as the fans' side with these two plays," says Stan Lichtenstein, producer and director of Short-Order Chefs. "We deliberately chose to do sports related plays because of U.S. Olympic Festival - '87."

High Point's North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will present "Richard II" July 23-25, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" July 30-31.

The Greensboro's Theatre For Young People will present "Fool of the World." This will be an audience participation play especially designed for children grades K-4, their parents and teachers. The play will be presented at various locations in Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill with times and exact locations to be announced.

The Arts Center in Carboro will have two shows for area theater goers: "The Foreigner" a comedy, presented July 15-25, and "Retreat" a drama, presented July 29- August 8.

### DANCE

For the 10th straight year Duke University is hosting the American Dance Festival. Perhaps this country's most comprehensive collection of dance talent, ADF features performances by such world renowned dance companies as: Paul Taylor, Limon Dance CO., Pilobolus, and North Carolina's own Chuck Davis and the African American Dance Ensemble, to name just a few.

## MusicNews

"Tommy (Stinson) dropped out to go on tour. They were in tenth grade algebra class and Tommy was drinking from a bottle of Jack Daniels, going down the road. If you weren't strong that would really screw you up. Like being a child circus performer or something."

-Paul Westerberg

Pass around the lampshade; The Replacements are back. In the July issue of MUSICIAN magazine, the voice of the Minneapolis bad boys - Paul Westerberg - discusses teetering on the ledge of success. With one foot in the gutter.

Each of the Mats' last three albums has been better and more commercial...er, accessible than its predecessor. Pleased To Meet Me could be the one to break them big. But there is a type of success they don't want to know. Westerberg explains why we won't see their video:

Warner Brothers says, You can be big stars. Make a video and film it and looks cute and the little girls will love it. I'd just as soon not be a huge plastic monster of an act because a bunch of

thirteen-year-old girls saw our video. We've got to hang tough a little longer."

Nonetheless, small concessions have been made. The new album bears the mark of its producer as their work never has before, and Westerberg feels the difference:

"Can't Hardly Wait" doesn't feel comfortable to me. I can listen to it like I'm listening to somebody else's tune and go, "Man, this is kinda cool." But knowing that it's us, I laugh every time the happy horn riff comes in."

Most of the new songs do sound just like the Replacements. But just sounds like Paul Westerberg:

"The band didn't play on 'Skyway' (an acoustic ballad). Chris (Mars) tapped his foot...I write most of the songs and if the band don't want to do 'em, then we don't. I'm not going to make Tommy stand there and play a little plunk plunk song. I don't pull a lot of 'Skyway's on 'em, but the good songs should go on. And 'Skyway' was certainly better than 'Bear For Breakfast.'"

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. -- Thousands of college students visit Walt Disney World each year for fun. Since 1980, more than 5,000 have also come to work -- and had plenty of fun, as well.

Several times a year, the 6-year-old Walt Disney World College Program recruits students from 114 different colleges and universities around the country to work at Walt Disney World. Up to 1,500 students currently take advantage of the program each year. They work here for a single session, receiving wages and more importantly, credits or work experience they can apply to their degree requirements.

Recruiters visit campuses in the fall to interview students to work in the January-to-May session.

They return in the spring to interview for the June-to-August and September-to-December sessions. They talk with students majoring in hotel-restaurant management, retail management, parks and recreation management, communication arts and general business.

Students who qualify work at least 30 hours a week, earning the same wages and benefits as other Walt Disney World temporary employees. They additionally attend 10 business-management seminars which are given by Disney management employees on topics such as marketing, entertainment, park operations, finance and employee relations.

The combination of working at America's most-visited vacation destination and learning first-hand from

the people who help account for this favorite status provides a valuable learning experience, the students say.

While they're here, they share an apartment or mobile home with other college-program students at Disney-leased properties. The students often make friendships during this time which last for years.

Even before Walt Disney World opened in 1971, the company was working with several college and university co-op programs. By 1980, the number of schools wanting to place co-op students here had grown to the point that the more-formalized college program was started.

It has since grown from a 300-student-a-year program to one which accommodates 500 students three times a year.

## College Students Gain Credits, Experience at Vacation Kingdom

### Workshop registration

Registration is now being accepted at St. John's Museum of Art for a workshop entitled Exploring Form and Color in Basketry. Madeline Flieger will teach the one-day workshop Saturday, June 20. Bring a bag lunch. Call the Museum at 763-0281 for registration information.

### New Exhibits at Museum

Two new exhibitions opened to the public on Friday, June 12 at St. John's Museum of Art. Aquarium by Michael Van Hout, an installation of metal fish, is on the main level of the Hughes Gallery and Nude Studies: 1956-1981 by noted Wilmington artist Claude Howell is on the mezzanine.

Walk-through tours with the artists are planned. Michael Van Hout will lead a tour of Aquarium Friday, June 12 at 11:00 a.m. Claude Howell will lead a tour of his exhibition at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 13. For further information, call the Museum at 763-0281.



Cont. from pg. 1

director of the loggerhead program. The program is funded in part by the Biology Department, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, The Society for Masonboro Island, and The Faculty Research and Development Fund, which a part of UNCW.

The program is unique in many ways, not the least in that the main field work is overseen and coordinated by students, Joe Gouviea for Masonboro Island and Bill Brooks at Bald Head. Gouviea, Brooks, and Hal Bain are all graduate students. Undergraduate workers, who receive Directed Individual Study (DIS) credit, are Jennifer Copella, Kim Hudson, Kathy Lewis, and Sam Watson.

Loggerhead turtles are protected by law and are designated as a "threatened" species in the Endangered Species Act of 1972. A species which is threatened is one step short of being put on the endangered list. Since loggerheads are threatened even the loss of one nest can be disastrous.

The turtles come ashore between midnight and 4:00 a.m. to lay their eggs, which are then incubated by the sun.

If a nest is made below the high tide mark, the eggs can be exposed by the lapping waves or washed away, and that is where Joe Gouviea and the other "Turtle Chasers" come in.

Patrolling on a three-wheeled Honda all-terrain vehicle, the students hit the beach by 6:00 a.m. or so every morning, looking for the tell-tale evidence of a nesting turtle — bulldozer-like tracks coming out of the surf and heading for the higher ground the turtles prefer for their nests.

Time is of the essence when the workers are moving a nest.

"Within twelve hours of hatching," said Gouviea, "the embryo attaches itself to the inside of the shell. If the egg is moved after that, moving it can be too stressful for the embryo... or it can be simply detached from the shell by being handled."

"Either way, we lose another turtle."

Since the turtles nest in the wee hours of the morning,

the workers must be on the water before 6:00 a.m. and usually return to school by 10:00 a.m. to attend classes. Graduate students must be enrolled in at least 9 hours of study. Most of them are in bed by 10:00 each night.

Working in the program causes some unique problems for the students. Because of the long hours involved in the turtle study, "few of us (the students) can work at a regular paying job," commented Gouviea, who is the student in charge of the program.

"It can get tough without a regular paycheck," he added.

The Honda ATC's that the workers ride to patrol the beach are tough little bikes; they can carry two people and their gear up and down the beach through either the surf or sand. The ATV's are not indestructible, though.

The three-wheeler being used right now is heavily rusted, and the other three-wheeler is needing a new chain and some mechanical work. Gouviea said that a local corporation may donate a new trike to the program in the near future, but nothing has been finalized. "The sand and water kill these things," said Gouviea. "This one doesn't even have brakes."

The boat used by the workers is owned by the University.

The three-wheeler is kept in the fourteen-foot Boston Whaler outboard skiff the workers use to get to Masonboro Island and that is where Joe Gouviea and the other "Turtle Chasers" come in.

Once the boat is grounded and tied up, the three-wheeler is unloaded using ramps made from single pieces of lumber.

"The hard part is loading the bike when you're finished," said Gouviea. "One of the guys almost got hurt the other bike tried to go over the stern of the boat."

Gouviea smiled when he recalled several misadventures involving the Hondas, especially one time that resulted in the skiff being grounded until high tide.

"It was when one of the girls and I came out here to check nests one morning," he said.

"The chain on the bike broke as we stopped to check a nest," he said. "The nest was okay where it was, so we didn't have to move it."

"We ended up running back to town and getting the girl's earth cruiser (wide-tired bicycle). She rode the bike to the north end and I walked the south," he said sheepishly. "We got finished

about four o'clock that afternoon."

"Since the Honda was so far from the boat, I decided to go back to the boat and take it to a little cove that was closer to the bike...where we wouldn't have to push it as far."

When they finally managed to get back to the cove with the motorcycle, the tide had gone out and left the boat high and dry.

"We had to wait for the tide to come back in," he said, shaking his head at the memory. "It was a long day."

Gouviea also recalled the time in early spring when Dr. Webster was checking the beach right along the low tide line. The trike hit a patch of water and hydroplaned, resulting in Dr. Webster having to continue the patrol in soaking wet clothes. The water temperature was about 58° that morning.

A typical morning's patrol begins around 6:00. Working in pairs, the workers will check the ground and air temperature and any rainfall at a "control dune". The control dune's instruments are identical to those at the nesting sites and give an idea about any weather activity that has taken place in the past twenty-four hours.

The control dune is also the only place where above-ground instruments such as the rain gauge and thermometer have been disturbed or vandalized.

Gouviea pointed out that usually none of the damage is malicious or intentional.

"Somebody walks up and sees this plastic cup (the rain gauge) and immediately picks it up. If there is any water in it, they'll pour it out, thus ruining our information."

"Occasionally people will put it back," he commented, "but most will just throw the cup away. Those things cost about two bucks apiece, and we don't have that to spare."

After checking in at the control dune, the workers then check the beach for any signs of nesting turtles, such as the tracks made when the animal crawls up the beach to build a nest. They will also check the ground temperature around the nests using five sensors located at various depths and locations around the nest.

According to some experts, an average temperature of about 30° centigrade is necessary for an even number of male and female hatchlings. Lower will result in more males,

higher in more females. Temperatures, rainfall, and other factors can drastically affect the number of turtles who survive or even hatch, and knowing this data can give workers a chance to estimate survival rates.

With the help of a loggerhead expert from the University of Toronto, the workers here will try to determine the sex of each turtle after hatching, thus hopefully gaining more data on the survival rate of both the individual turtles and the species as a whole.

Nests that have to be moved are camouflaged to inhibit vandalism and the curious and marked so that only the workers can find them.

As the Honda was scooting down the beach at about fifteen miles an hour, a ghost crab reared its oversized claws at the Honda as if to pick a fight. Gouviea raised his thumb and forefinger in an imaginary pistol and "Bang!" as the crab skittered into its hole.

"Those and the tides are these turtles' worst enemies," he said over the roar of the ATV's engine. "If the tides don't wash the eggs away, it seems like the crabs will tear'em apart as they come out of the ground."

Even while battling the tides, inclement weather ("Nobody likes to go out when it's pouring rain," said Dr. Webster, "but we have to anyway.") and the hungry shore animals that have no sympathy for an endangered species, Gouviea said he has many fond memories of turtle-chasing.

"Once we missed a nesting female by only a few minutes," he said. "I wish I could have seen her come in."

"Another time we arrived right as the hatchlings were coming out of the nest. It was a really great sight."

There are generally around thirty nests in a season on Masonboro, but there have been as many as 200 nests in a season on Bald Head Island, where another grad student, Bill Brooks, handles the turtle patrols. Bald Head Island is the largest turtle nesting ground in the state.

This particular morning there were no new nests or false crawls (when a female comes ashore but doesn't nest) and Gouviea was loading the boat back onto the trailer at the Wrightsville Beach Access Area by 8:30.

Gouviea was thoughtful when asked how he felt

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The UNCW Seahawk

about his work.

"Sometimes, when you don't get back until four or five in the afternoon, and you haven't eaten since four that morning, you can wonder

why you do this. But when you see the baby turtles crawling up out of the sand, you don't wonder anymore."

"It's a really great feeling."

## Advancement office shows community more of UNCW

By Jennibeth Kennedy, Staff Writer

University Advancement deals with public relations for the university and its members. It offers a wide variety of services - alumni programs, media coverage for the university, it solicits private funding and it works to enhance the prestige as well as the public image of our university.

University Advancement effects students in many ways. By soliciting private funding from donors, scholarships can be established, special programs can be developed, land can be donated for new buildings - the possibilities are endless.

University Advancement also keeps the media up to date on recent happenings within the university. It sends news releases about the university, faculty and students. Special honors such as awards, Dean's List, scholarships and even graduation announcements are sent to the hometowns of students, as well as other media sources around the state. Professors are recognized for their accomplishments and campus events are advertised through University Advancement.

University Advancement offers programs for alumni, to keep them in touch with the university and up to date on the latest happenings on campus. Pre-game socials for alumni are sponsored

by University Advancement, to keep Seahawk spirit high and to increase alumni support to the university.

University Advancement works hard to maintain its outstanding image to the public. Members of the University Advancement office have given speeches to local civic meetings, entertained hundreds at luncheons, banquets and receptions, and have involved themselves in a variety of causes in support of the university as well as the city of Wilmington.

As well as showing the public, University Advancement seeks to train students in the manner of good public relations. Through the Ambassadors, a student group sponsored by Advancement, students have the chance to gain first hand experience in hosting and meeting important individuals as well as gaining a more in depth knowledge of university structure itself. By involving themselves with university functions, Ambassadors gain important public relations skills which in turn helps them toward their degree.

University Advancement is a wide range of programs that affect everyone involved with UNCW. As students can see, University Advancement can be beneficial to them from their first year as a freshman to their many years as alumni.

Cont. from pg. 1

Miss North Carolina Teen.

She got the idea of entering a pageant from a newspaper advertisement and thought it sounded like fun as well as a good way to meet new people. In her two competitions she has been very successful and is looking forward to the Miss North Carolina pageant. This is the second year of the Miss UNCW

winner is able to advance to statewide competition.

The girls will be competing in four areas: interview, swimsuit, evening gown and talent. There will be several nights of preliminary competition and the final night, Saturday June 20th, the top ten finalists will be chosen. They will then perform in all four areas again, which will be televised, after which the new Miss North Carolina will be crowned.

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## Responsibility is a two - way street — or it takes two to tango

With the ever-increasing — more mature, if you will — awareness of America's sexuality, it has taken a surprising amount of time for one of the final stereotypes to be broken down — the idea that everything from pregnancy to disease is the man's fault.

Posters, pamphlets and billboards have continually depicted a young male with a lecherous smile on his face with his arms around a confused looking young girl. The posters, etc. are usually emblazoned with some phrase reminding girls to defend themselves, that their future is at stake, etc.

But now there is at least one poster in the Union that shows just the opposite situation.

The poster shows the same young man and woman as always, but the punch line is "Don't worry, I won't get pregnant."

It almost gives the impression that someone has finally realized that in many cases it is a *joint* lack of responsibility that results in an abortion, the birth of an unwanted child, or in some cases, the contraction of a deadly fatal disease. Is this realization possible? Have we finally gotten over the idea that it is all the man's fault, that the woman has no responsibility in the matter?

Before you burn us in effigy, we are not saying that all the blame lies on either sex; indeed, it may lie somewhat more on the

male than the female but it still takes two to tango (or tangle...).

The Kinsey Report recently showed that as many women as men are now admitting to have had sex outside whatever permanent / semi-permanent relationship (marriage or otherwise) they are involved in.

Even with all the quite justifiable scare tactics regarding AIDS, Herpes, chlamydia and the old standbys of syphilis and gonorrhea, there are still untold numbers of people engaging in sex with any Tom, Dick or Harriet that is handy (no pun intended.) Visit your favorite bar and look around if you don't think so.

If we have offended you, this editorial wasn't intended that way. Sometimes it is necessary to step on a few toes to get the point across.

Everyone doesn't "sleep around"; nor do all males (or females) walk around with a gleam in their eye, lust in their heart, and HIV in their bloodstreams.

And we would wager that a slight majority of you out there are smart enough to say "no" if you mean it, and to know the consequences of saying "yes" should you do so.

It's just about time that everyone realized the fact that both parties are responsible. — JW

## Iran: Picking a fight with us

Are we heading for war?

Does the Persian Gulf represent the next American battlefield?

It is certainly the most likely place for a squabble, much more so than Nicaragua.

Iran, our nemesis since the fall of the Shah and the 444 day hostage situation in 1979-80. Now, with Iran reportedly holding the newest eight American hostages that were once held in Lebanon, Iran and the United States seem to be on a collision course.

Iran, at war for almost eight years with Iraq, has been the instigator in the world of terrorism and for the second time this decade, may influence the election of our President.

But it is the recent events that point to a future collision.

A week ago, Iran said they were going to employ surface-to-ship missiles in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. countered by threatening to initiate a pre-emptive strike so those missiles would not endanger the ships that have begun escort service to Kuwait oil tankers.

Now Iran has eight U.S. citizens as hostages. They plan to put the hostages on trial, while the U.S. policy states that Iran is now responsible for the well-being of the hostages.

Most people would think if we got involved with Iran in a shooting war, the Russians would also find a way to get involved. Not necessarily the case.

The Russians would like nothing better than the U.S. to pay for the demolition of the Iranian regime. Both would like to see the Ayatollah Khomeini knocked from power, so each could put in their own style of government. The Russians are especially keen on having Iran lose their war with Iraq, because they could then put a pro-Soviet government in power. This would give the Soviet Union access to the fertile Iranian oil fields and the Persian Gulf.

But what are the aims of U.S. foreign policy?

It seems to be playing big brother in keeping the Persian Gulf open to shipping. They also are following the Soviets in supporting the Iraqis over Iran.

But the key is the Iranians are putting American hostages on trial.

Remember Jimmy Carter's blunder in handling the Iranian Hostage Crisis in 1979-80? Remember how it turned into a political issue concerning Carter's soft reaction and Reagan preaching of what he would do, going in John Wayne style?

Now is time to see if Reagan will actually lead us into a shooting war with Iran. He used force with Libya, why not with the more evil Iranians? He has always been called "The Old Man on the button." Now we will see how the "Old Cowboy" handles this villain. The Iranians are deserving and aren't we tired of being pushed around by religious fanatics? — MS

## A really special Papa gives us a really special column

There's an man about 70 years old who lives in a small town about a hundred miles from here. He drives sixty-five miles a day back and forth to work at a small newspaper in another small town about sixty miles from Wilmington.

He likes big cars — pre-1975 Oldsmobiles and Chryslers — because even if they suck gas they are "solid." He always wears a suit and tie to work. The tie has always been deep red, matching the suspenders that hold up his suit pants. There is always a white hankerchief in the breast pocket. He always wears brogue-type dress shoes that are nearly impossible to find nowadays.

In the summer, he wears a handmade Panama hat that has exactly the right brim and crown and took dozens of shopping trips to find. In the winter, he wears either a fifty-year old Stetson or a grey fedora that his grandchildren call an "Indiana Jones hat."

He has fathered three children, and been a stepfather to four more. One of those children came along almost as an afterthought — he has grandchildren who are older than his youngest son.

He religiously gets his hair cut every two weeks, and the only days he doesn't shave are on lazy weekends or when he is sick.

His skin is scarred from farmwork, a decade in a hardware store, and managing a baseball team, but mostly the scars are from thirty or more of using what was called "hot" type from back in the days when every

line, every character, every space that you read in a newspaper had been molded from hot lead, placed in a wooden carrier, and eventually coated in ink and printed. To keep lead in a liquid form requires temperatures several times the boiling point of water. Sometimes, that lead would spatter, and a tiny drop would burn its way into the typesetter's skin.

He now uses a computer that cost more than the entire first

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

newspaper he ever worked on — equipment and all.

Since he began working for newspapers, he has sold advertising, taken pictures, written innumerable news stories on everything from drug raids to murder trials to bee farms. He has been shot at, bored stiff, cussed

out, talked about, yelled at, peed on and pissed off more times than he likes to remember.

He has had to make decisions ranging from what goes on the front page to whether or not a story that could ruin someone should be printed.

He has interviewed drunks, baseball players, bee farmers, beauty queens, senators, and South African ambassadors.

His politics are conservative, and he is stubborn, but that is how old men are supposed to be.

He likes beagles (and all other dogs), cats (and all animals), and little children. He likes to sit in barber shops with other old men and talk about everything from cars to politics to music "like it was meant to be."

His father was killed in an unnecessary accident right after World War I; he was on his way to the home where his wife and child waited and he was hit by a trolley car in Washington D.C.

He met Charles Lindbergh after the Lone Eagle had just returned from France.

He lived through the Depression by playing saxophone in a traveling band.

He taught his youngest son how to fish, how to work with wood, the basics on throwing a curve ball, how to tell the difference between a 1934 and 1936 Chevrolet (the '36 has solid wheels, the '34 spokes) and a little bit about newspaper work.

He isn't perfect, and has never claimed to be.

He's my father, and you're damn right I'm proud him.

## View From Right Field

By Montague Britt

LTJ Features

## Reagan surprises us with this one

Reuther, the late chief of the United Auto Workers, was widely quoted as urging his followers to "carry on the fight for a Soviet America," and it appears that this is exactly what Brock, Ms. Collier and Schlossberg are trying to do.

Schlossberg is a declared enemy of right to work, and Brock has called the issue "irrelevant." If there is a more vital issue today I would appreciate Brock telling me what he thinks it is.

The unholy three are reported to be behind an effort by U.S.

Solicitor General Charles Fried to defeat right-to-work supporters in a Supreme Court case aimed at preventing misuse of compulsory workers' dues by union bosses to achieve their own self-serving ends.

I heard an old saying revived the other day. It seems the late ultra-liberal Frank Porter Graham, appointed to the U.S. Senate from North Carolina about the late 40s, was the first person I ever heard quoted as using it.

Graham, by the way, was soundly defeated by the fine late Sen. Willis Smith the only time he ever faced North Carolina voters.

That saying was "the right to work for nothing," implying that only through union activity could the worker make a decent living.

Well, most of the people who talk about long hours, starvation wages and terrible working conditions these days have read about them or been told about them by their fathers or grandfathers.

I lived through the worst of them, but never did I feel that if I couldn't do better for myself I would want or expect any union to do it for me.

At least of the money I made, little as it was, not a plugged nickel ever went to help elect a socialist to office or promote a left-wing social cause.

But with friends like Brock, Schlossberg, Ms. Collier and Fried, the workers surely don't need any enemies. — LTJ Features

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Montague Britt is a retired Capitol Hill reporter from Northern Virginia. His column is distributed through LTJ Features, P.O. Box 713, Dunn, N.C. 28334. Comments are welcome and should be typewritten or neatly printed and double-spaced. Letters cannot be returned or responded to but will be addressed through this column.







June 17, 1987

Sports  
Chatterwith  
Matt Shanklin  
Seahawk  
Sports EditorTo repeat: a  
fading memory

With the Boston Celtics dethroned as NBA champs, a subject arises, "To repeat as champions."

The building of a dynasty.

Are they just relics in the past?

Very few teams have repeated as champions in their respective sports and few are likely in the future. Because of free agency, high-priced superstars, and the security that many players enjoy today, franchises are shackled in their efforts to build a long lasting winner.

As baseball's Whitey Herzog expressed, "Give me 24 players in the last year of their contracts and I'll give you a championship."

The St. Louis Cardinal manager hit a note that causes many in sports today to shudder. Players no longer look at their sport as a sport, but a business venture in which they are the commodity.

Players today seem to have their best years when their contracts are up for renewal. They figure one good year will bring them another 5-year contract that will also bring security.

A player should have security, but he also being paid to play the game, for the fans who are helping to pay his salary, and he should play 100% all the time.

Because the players have abused the situation, owners are drawing the line to free agency and high salaries. The complexion of sports is changing with the result being the lack of a truly dominant team.

In every sport the same case can be argued. In baseball, no team has repeated as champs since the 1977-78 New York Yankees and only Kansas City has repeated as divisional champions.

In football, no team since the Pittsburgh Steeler teams of the 70's has repeated, although the Washington Redskins have made it to the Super Bowl on consecutive years.

In basketball, no team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics has defended the title successfully.

Hockey is the only exception, but the dynasty teams may be fading because for the first time in ages, a team has not defended the title on two consecutive years. For hockey, this is quite an occurrence.

For sports fans, it brings about sheer glory. Parity is finally coming to professional sports. At the beginning of every season, more than just one team has the chance to sip champagne at the season's end.

For the television executives it brings about closer pennant races and more exciting seasons. More interest in brought about by the fact the local team is now a contending squad, unable to compete with the traditional powers.

But the question that must be answered is, "Is the public actually getting their money's worth when they go to a game or watch it on television. Are today's athlete's giving it all or saving themselves for the last year of their contract?"

If this is the case, the business aspect of sports is diluting the competitive aspect of the games. That spells only one thing, "THE FAN IS GETTING RIPPED OFF."

Championship  
Burnout

## Nike sponsored camp draws 150 youths to Trask

## Michael Jordan Camp arrives at UNCW

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The 1987 Nike/Michael Jordan Basketball Camp opened Sunday in Trask Coliseum with 150 youngsters, grades 5-12 receiving personal attention from a large number of coaches and players.

The camp is directed by Nike representative Ed Janka and assisted by UNCW head coach Robert McPherson.

The camp is one of two that Jordan and Nike will put on this summer. In July, Jordan will engineer a camp in the Chicago area at Illinois Benedictine College.

Jordan, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion, grew up in the Port City and attended local schools. He went on to become a star in leading UNC

Chapel Hill to the 1982 national championship and is enjoying a fine career with the Chicago Bulls.

Besides Jordan, fellow pro Rod Higgins (Golden State Warriors) is also among the celebrity instructors.

College stars Scotty Williams (North Carolina), Steve Bucknall (North Carolina) Sean Elliott (Arizona) and UNC Wilmington's own Brian Rowsom.

The coaching contingent includes McPherson and his assistants Bob Rosenkranz, Cletus Green, and Lee Hood.

The camp, which will run through Friday afternoon in Trask and Hanover, is open to the public. All spectators can view the practices and games in the balcony areas of each gym.

Practices are held everyday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until 8:30 p.m.

Four Olympians lead  
USOF-87 diving field

from staff reports

Research Triangle Park, N.C. -- U.S. Olympic Festival '87 will feature the best divers in the country, as five-time world champion Greg Louganis and three silver medalists from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics embark on the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Louganis will be appearing in his sixth consecutive Festival, having won a combined total of 11 gold medals in the previous five competitions. The 27-year-old Olympic gold medalist has won an amazing 41 national titles.

Other Olympic divers who will be competing in U.S. Olympic Festival are Kelly McCormick, Michele Mitchell and Bruce Kimball. All three won silver medals at the '84 L.A. Games.

"We're not only looking forward to the best in the nation being here, but also the best in the world," said Gary Bowers, the local diving coordinator for U.S. Olympic Festival.

Diving is one of 34 sports in U.S. Olympic Festival, to be held July 13-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro. Nearly 3,000 of the nation's top amateur athletes and more than 300,000 spectators are expected to attend, making U.S. Olympic Festival the largest single event in North Carolina history.

U.S. Olympic Festival diving will be held July 16-19 at Candler Swim Club in Raleigh. The diving events will feature three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform competitions.

Louganis, recognized as one of the all-time greats in his sport, got off to a shaky start in 1987 when he was upset in all three events (the one- and three-meter springboard competitions, and the 10-meter platform) at the 1987 Phillips/U.S. Diving Championships. But he then came back one week later to win the three-meter springboard competition to win an individual title at the 1987 FINA World Cup Championships in Holland. The only American to win an individual title at the World Cup, Louganis also helped the United States win the team title with 374 points, ahead of China (372 points) and the Soviet Union (363 points).

The 27-year-old Louganis' achievements are well-documented and unequalled. At the '84 Olympics, he became the first diver in history to break the 700-points barrier, earning 710.91 points in winning the platform title, and 754.41 points for the springboard gold medal. As a 16-year-old at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Louganis captured the silver medal on the platform.

From then on, it has been almost all gold for the 1987 Jesse Owen's International

Athlete of the Year award winner. Louganis is a five-time FINA World Cup champion, and a 1979 and 1983 Pan American Games double gold medalist.

His success at the U.S. Olympic Festivals has also been unsurpassed. Louganis won his first Festival gold medal in 1979 and, since 1982, has swept the men's diving events for a total count of 11 medals. He has only won the silver medal draped around his neck once, in 1981.

A resident of Malibu, Calif., who trains in Boca Raton, Fla., Louganis will dive for the East team at U.S. Olympic Festival.

In Louganis' shadow in the platform competition for the past decade has been 24-year-old Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., the '84 Olympic silver medalist and holder of six U.S. Olympic 10-meter titles. Kimball, who will compete for the North team at U.S. Olympic Festival (where his father, Dick Kimball, is head coach), placed third in both the 1987 U.S. national championships and World Cup platform finals.

In Festival competition, Kimball has been right on Louganis' heels with silver medals in 1979, '82, '83, and '86. Kimball also captured the platform silver medal at the 1983 Pan Am Games behind Louganis.

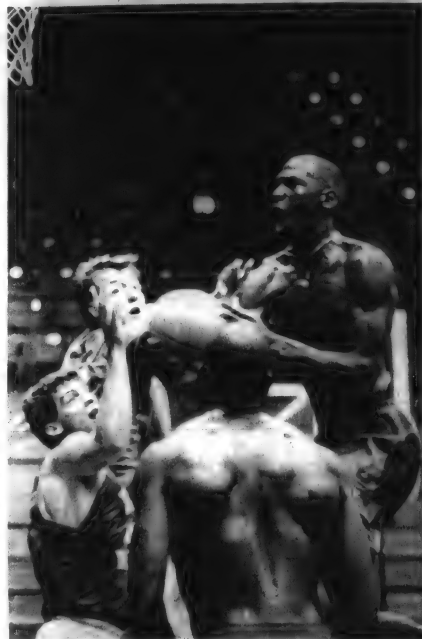
A third legitimate contender for a USOF-'87 gold medal is Kent Ferguson, 24, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the 1987 U.S. springboard champion who dethroned Louganis by a convincing 20-point margin. The 1987 FINA World Cup bronze medalist in the men's three-meter springboard, Ferguson will dive for the East team in North Carolina next month.

Although he is a three-time Festival participant, Ferguson's only medal was a bronze in the springboard at USOF-'86 last summer in Houston.

The East women's diving squad includes Olympians Michele Mitchell, 25, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Megan Meyer, 25, of Ashland, Ky. Mitchell, who has won eight U.S. national titles, captured the '84 Olympic platform silver medal. Meyer was also the national runner-up on the one-meter springboard.

Mitchell is the two-time defending Festival champion in both the springboard and platform events. Meyer was the '82 Festival springboard champion and the platform silver medalist at the '83 Festival.

Another diver expected to vie for medals with Mitchell and Meyer is 27-year-old Kelly McCormick of Long Beach, Calif. McCormick, the '84 U.S. Diving springboard champion, McCormick is also the defending Pan American Games springboard champion.



Air Jordan

(photo by Joy Cowder)

Michael Jordan, shows off his talent to campers. Jordan, in association with Nike is putting on a basketball camp in Trask until Friday. (please see related story, this page)

ESPN to televise  
a record 43 hours  
of Olympic Festival

from staff reports

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — ESPN will televise live a record 43 hours from U.S. Olympic Festival-'87, the cable sports network recently announced.

In its third consecutive year of televising the Festival, ESPN will cover 17 sports live. There also will be "Page Two" feature reports on all 34 USOF-'87 sports.

U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 will be held July 13-26 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro. Nearly 3,000 of the nation's top amateur athletes and more than 300,000 spectators are expected to attend, making U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 the largest single event in North Carolina history.

Approximately 31.5 hours of live coverage will be in prime time, and another 11.5 hours will be on live weekend afternoons. This is the most hours of live coverage in Festival history; the previous high was 39 hours in Baton Rouge in 1985. In total, more than 110 hours of USOF-'87 will be carried either live or taped on ESPN.

"We believe this is the most live hours of coverage any event held in North Carolina has ever received," said Hill Carrow, executive director of North Carolina Amateur Sports, the local organizing committee for U.S. Olympic Festival-'87.

"ESPN's coverage will allow many of those unable to attend U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 the opportunity to see some of the activities. And the taped portions will allow spectators to see what they missed at other venues while they were attending a Festival event."

Carrow stressed, however, that viewing U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 on television will not be the same as being there.

"For the outstanding job ESPN does each year with the Festival, there's just no way television can capture all of the excitement and the emotion that comes with a U.S. Olympic Festival," Carrow said. "People cannot take full advantage of the opportunity U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 offers by just sitting at home."



(photo by Joy Cowder)

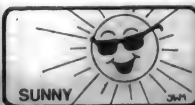
UNCW's Greg Rushing enjoys Wrightsville Beach.

## Wednesday



Outlook: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Still very humid. Highs: low 90's  
Lows: near 70

## Thursday



Outlook: Partly Cloudy and very humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs: near 90  
Lows: low 70's

## Friday



Outlook: Mostly sunny and noticeably warmer. Still a chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs: mid 90's  
Lows: around 75

## Saturday



Outlook: Hot and humid with a chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs: mid to upper 90's  
Lows: mid 70's

The  
Extended  
Weather  
OutlookSummer is  
here!!!

# Livwell '87 today at the union Marine Expo / Riverfest this week!



## THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Vol. 41

Sept. 30, 1987 No. 6



### Senate reprimands two for absences

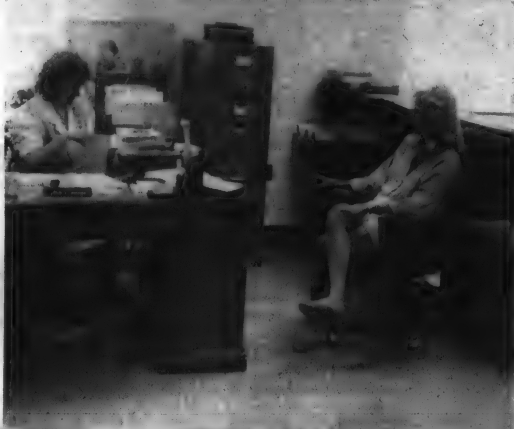
By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

Two senators were reprimanded at Monday night's Senate meeting due to absences.

Dawn Clodfelter and Shannon Wooten were recommended for reprimand for lack of sufficient attendance by the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Junior class senator Robert L. Smith. The Senate approved the motion.

A reprimand entails a warning by the senate and a report of the reprimand in the

Continued on page three



Linda Shaddix and Deb Haywood are two of the Health and Wellness staff working with LivWell. (Bottom) a scene from last year's LivWell.



### Writing Place offers help for all — regardless of skill

By Wendy Williams,  
Staff Writer

The Writing Place is a project designed to help students with any kind of writing assignment they might have, and offers the use of five word processors as an aid in writing papers. It is located in Morton Hall upstairs and is funded by UNCW's English Department.

Tom MacLennan, director of the project since 1984, says that he feels that it has been good. He takes a great interest in what students think of their visit, and before each student leaves, he is asked to complete an evaluation of The Writing Place.



The evaluation is not lengthy or difficult, just a simple multiple-choice questionnaire which asks questions like, "was the

receptionist courteous and helpful in your attempt to schedule an appointment?"

MacLennan says that even though resources are limited, he is always looking for ways to expand the effectiveness of The Writing Place. For example, students can also go to The Writing Place for help in textbook reading assignments.

There are three kinds of tutors at The Writing Place: Faculty tutors, community tutors, which includes freelance writers and English teachers from the community, and student tutors. MacLennan says that everyone involved with The Writing Place is "intimately

involved with writing."

The Writing Place is open to students of all levels, not simply people who are having trouble with writing.

Faculty members use it, people applying for graduate school, anyone.

MacLennan says that "It is healthy for writers to get feedback," adding that even skilled writers might want to go to The Writing Place as a way to have their work critiqued.

The number to call to schedule an appointment with a tutor is 395-3549. Although appointments are

Continued on page three

### LivWell '87 offers healthy alternatives

By Jennibeth Kennedy, UNCW  
News

"LivWell '87," a health promotion event for UNCW students, faculty and staff will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30 in front of the University Union. "LivWell '87" will consist of a variety of events focused on the responsibility of maintaining one's health.

The event is sponsored by the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center and is being coordinated by Deborah Haywood, coordinator, office of health promotion.

The events and exhibits will focus on wellness within six dimensions: physical/nutritional, social/environmental, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

Within each dimension, students are encouraged to participate in a variety of events. For example, UNCW nursing students will take vital signs such as blood pressure and heart rates in front of the Union. There will also be cholesterol checks, information on substance abuse, stress management, and other social issues related to health.

According to Haywood, this year's wellness promotion has included a lot of much support from many non-profit community agencies. Also, Dr. Jerry Shinn and the Museum of World Cultures will be a new addition to LivWell '87."

Continued on page three

### Marine Expo '87 off and running toward Riverfest

Pictures, stories and a  
mermaid on page 12

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

One ship came in and another went down to kick off the events surrounding Marine Expo '87, which began last week.

Cape Fear Technical Institute helped begin Wilmington's celebration of its marine resources with the sinking of the floating

classroom building Alton Lennon 18 miles off the coast. Explosives set into the hull of the submarine tender turned classroom, but the detonators were left onshore.

A smaller boat was sent back for the detonators, and that boat broke down on the trip back out to the site.

Continued on page twelve

### ROTC awards scholarships

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

UNCW's Dept. of Military Science held its fall awards ceremony in King Auditorium Sept. 15, with guest speaker Col. Charles Bullard of Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal telling the cadets that there was "no limit to their potential."

Col. Bullard cited such examples as a general in Europe who graduated in an Army ROTC program and is now next in line for the command of all U.S. forces in Europe.

"You may not believe it now," he said, "as you are trying to juggle ROTC, a full class load, and still have some fun time, but all your hard work can and will pay off."

Nine scholarships were distributed to juniors and sophomores who competed on a national basis before being judged by a panel of cadre and their peers on everything from academics to extra curricular activities. The

Continued on page three



Cadets crawl through mud under a barbed wire obstacle at an ROTC training exercise on campus this weekend. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

### Minor fire reported in woods on campus

By Susie Witkege,  
Staff Writer

A University employee was apprehended this past Friday for repeatedly making annoying phone calls from Hoggard Hall. The case is unrelated to last week's reports regarding a male caller who impersonated a female subject.

The subject was reported to have made obscene and threatening phone calls to a female employee in Hoggard Hall.

A female student was transported to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital last Thursday due to excessive alcohol intake.

The northwest corner of the campus' woods was set on fire this past weekend of unknown origin.

A resident of 304 Galloway Hall was cited to the Office of Residence Life for shooting off fireworks from his dorm room.

This past weekend a non-

student was caught stealing a license plate off of a vehicle parked in "K" parking lot. The subject was apprehended and charged with Careless and Reckless Operation, Larceny, Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer, Failure to Stop for Blue Light and Siren and Failure to Stop at Stop Sign. The subject was placed in the New Hanover County Jail.

One of the residents of apartment H 203 was playing loud music this weekend and reported to police as an annoyance. Several road signs were confiscated from the apartment and a resident was cited to the Dean's Office.

A resident of first floor Belk Hall received several harassing phone calls on Friday. The caller made the call and refused to speak to the victim.

# Announcements

## The Seahawk

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Published weekly on the  
campus of UNCW

Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief  
Tamara Drew  
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Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor  
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Advertising Manager  
Sherry Brisson  
Business Manager  
Jim Wilson,  
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Trish McCullen,  
Reporter/Production  
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Rick Cairns,  
Columnist  
Claire Fitzpatrick  
Feature Writer  
Curt Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Carla Garrison,  
Reporter  
Carol Tremblay,  
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Staff Photographer  
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Staff Writer  
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Allison Parker  
Loree Pennington  
Brenda Acanfora  
Kim Jones  
Gail Matthews  
Typesetters  
Keno Hart  
Distribution  
Angela Godwin  
Receptionist

## Folk dance/bible study to be taught here

A unique course combining Israeli folk dance and a Bible study will be taught at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, September 22 through November 10, from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Susanne Feske is the instructor for the course.

"Israel Folk Dance" features step-by-step dance instruction and a Bible study in Davidic worship. Outlined in the Bible study is a scriptural basis for ministering to the Lord in dance.

Cost for this program is \$16 for 8 lessons plus a YWCA membership of \$15. For more information call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

## Who's Who now being accepted

The application/nomination process for the 1987-88 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is underway. Faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate or sponsor juniors or seniors deserving of this honor. Nominations should be submitted to Cindy Zeiler in the student activities office located in UU-202.

## NC Writer's Network to meet Nov. 13-15

One of the largest gatherings of writers in the Southeast in recent years will take place this autumn at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., when the North Carolina Writers' Network holds its fall conference, November 13-15, featuring more than a dozen noted writers and editors.

Keynote speaker for the event is Linton Weeks, founding editor of *Southern Magazine*, which made its debut a year ago with a promise to write about the "real" South, and now boasts more than 200,000 subscribers. Joining him will be Madeleine Costigan, assistant fiction editor at *McCall's*, literary agent Jean Naggar (best known for selling Jean Auel's *Clan of the Cave Bear*), and ten well-known Southern writers who will teach workshops in their respective fields.

Among the North Carolina writers on the program are science fiction writer John Kessel, who won a 1982 Nebula Award; poets Evalyn P. Gill and Shelby Stephenson, who edit *International*

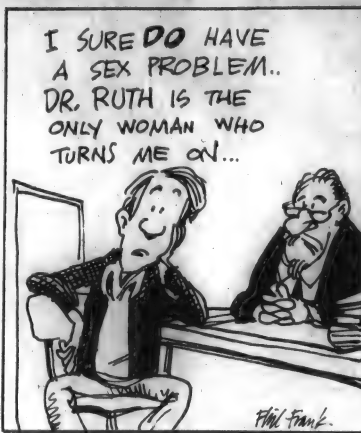
*Poetry Review* and *Pembroke Review*, respectively; novelist Nancy Tilly, recipient of an AAUW Literature Award; playwright Phil Hines, administrator of the Playwrights' Fund of North Carolina; children's writer Cathy Warren, whose fifth book will come out next spring; poet Jaki Shelton Green, author of three poetry collections; and Jo Ann Algermissen, who has had more than 30 romance novels published by Dell, Harlequin and Silhouette. Teaching nonfiction at the conference will be Michael Byrd, editor of *Encore Magazine*, and Anne Russell, author of two nonfiction books and a longtime journalist.

The North Carolina Writers' Network, which is sponsoring the event, is a statewide writers' support group with more than 600 members--the only statewide organization of its kind in the nation.

The conference is open to anyone. For a brochure, write NCWN, PO Box 1207, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

## Frankly Speaking

by *Frank*



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## Canoe trips through special programs office

Two all-day, flat water canoe trips, along Pender County's beautiful scenic rivers, are planned for this Fall by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The trips are basically designed for beginners but all levels of experience can participate. Instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey will work one-on-one with all skill levels and proper safety procedures will be followed.

The trips are scheduled for Saturday, October 17 and Saturday, November 7. Participants will meet Aycock and Harvey at 9:00 am at Cripple Creek Corner in Burgaw and will return there by 5:00 pm.

Fee for each trip is \$21 per person discounted to \$16 for enrollment before the registration deadlines of October 2 and October 23.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS AND WORKSHOPS CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER UNCW

| DATE                                                                                                                                                                                          | COMPANY                                                                                       | POSITION                                            | MAJOR(S)                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| September 28-29<br>Mon. & Tues.                                                                                                                                                               | Walt Disney World                                                                             | Various<br>(Employment for Spring Semester 1988)    | ALL                                     |
| <b>WALT DISNEY WORLD WILL BE GIVING A PRESENTATION ON SEPTEMBER 28 AT 7:00 P.M. IN ROOM 201, UNIVERSITY UNION. YOU MUST BE PRESENT FOR PRESENTATION TO INTERVIEW ON SEPTEMBER 29 IN CPCC.</b> |                                                                                               |                                                     |                                         |
| September 29,<br>30, Oct. 1<br>Tues., Wed., &<br>Thurs.                                                                                                                                       | United States Marines<br>Captain Thomas Williams<br>Gunnery Sgt. Montford Greenwood           | Various                                             | ALL                                     |
| September 29<br>Tuesday                                                                                                                                                                       | JC Penney Company<br>Mr. Clark Pearson<br>Mr. John Tsaklis                                    | Manager Trainee                                     | Management<br>Marketing                 |
| October 6<br>Tuesday                                                                                                                                                                          | Wrangler Brand, A Division<br>of VF Corporation<br>Mr. Sam Tucker and<br>Mr. Dick Powell      | Manufacturing<br>Management Trainee                 | ALL                                     |
| October 13<br>Tuesday                                                                                                                                                                         | United Carolina Bank<br>Ms. Jenny Meekins                                                     | Management Trainee                                  | ALL Business<br>and ALL<br>Liberal Arts |
| October 14<br>Wednesday                                                                                                                                                                       | Eckerd Family Youth<br>Alternatives Inc.                                                      | Counselor/Teacher                                   | ALL                                     |
| October 14<br>Wednesday                                                                                                                                                                       | United States Naval Reserve<br>Journalist First Class Joe<br>Sersey and Chief Steve<br>Duncan | Various                                             | ALL                                     |
| October 14 & 15<br>Wed. and Thurs.                                                                                                                                                            | North Carolina Office of<br>Personnel (Careers in Gov.)<br>Mr. Garland J. Stewart             | Public Utilities<br>Accountant, Teaching<br>Nursing | Accounting<br>Special Ed.<br>Nursing    |
| October 15<br>Thursday                                                                                                                                                                        | McGladrey Hendrickson and Pullen                                                              | Staff Accountant                                    | Accounting                              |
| October 16<br>Friday                                                                                                                                                                          | Integon General Insurance<br>Mr. George Hall and<br>Ms. Sandy Fogerti                         | Adjuster                                            | ALL                                     |
| October 16<br>Friday                                                                                                                                                                          | Sampson County Schools<br>Mr. Tom Langdon                                                     | Teaching                                            | ALL Education                           |
| <b>OCTOBER 21<br/>WEDNESDAY</b>                                                                                                                                                               | <b>CAREER DAY-----HANOVER HALL-----</b>                                                       | <b>9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.</b>                        | <b>EVERYONE<br/>INVITED</b>             |
| October 22<br>Thursday                                                                                                                                                                        | United States Navy<br>NC1 Penny Bryarly                                                       | Officers Candidate<br>Program                       | ALL                                     |
| October 22<br>Thursday                                                                                                                                                                        | Roadway Express Inc.<br>Mr. Greg Pleasants                                                    | Management Trainee                                  | ALL                                     |
| October 28<br>Wednesday                                                                                                                                                                       | Sherwin Williams<br>Mr. Earl Rouse                                                            | Management Trainee                                  |                                         |
| November 6<br>Friday                                                                                                                                                                          | Reed's Jewelers<br>Ms. Megan Forsythe                                                         | Management Trainee                                  | ALL                                     |
| November 10<br>Tuesday                                                                                                                                                                        | Cherry, Bekaert & Holland CPA's<br>Mr. Eddie Dutton                                           | Staff Accountants                                   | Accounting                              |
| November 19<br>Thursday                                                                                                                                                                       | State Farm Insurance<br>Ms. Kim Zimmerman                                                     | Sales                                               | ALL                                     |

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Published weekly on the campus of UNCW

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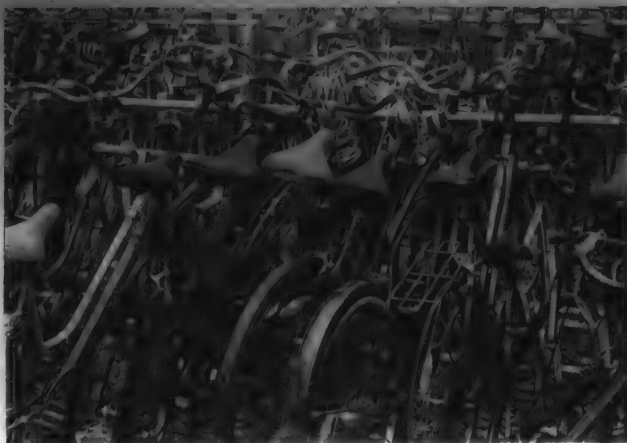
## Senate cites two

from page 1

Seahawk. Two reprimands can be grounds for censure (removal of powers) and three or more can be grounds for impeachment.

In other business, Kristine Solomon was sworn in as Spring Representative at Large. Ms. Solomon is a sophomore in her third semester at UNCW and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.



Seemingly unending rows of bicycles are a sign that at least some people are resorting to something a little easier to park than their automobiles. (File)

## LivWell '87 is today

from page 1

Along with informative events and displays, there will be free healthy snacks as well as entertainment provided by WLOZ, the campus radio station. A drawing for health related prizes will also be held. The prizes include a bicycle, a three-month membership to a health club, and a \$25 gift certificate from a sporting goods store.

"This is our third year with this promotion," Haywood said, "and we hope to see lots of faculty and students out there enjoying themselves as well as learning more about being healthy."

## Writing Place

from page 1

not required, they are strongly encouraged.

Computers are available on a first come first served basis.

Hours for The Writing Place are Monday - Thursday 10:00 - 9:00, Friday 10:00 - 3:00, and Sunday 5:00 - 9:00.

MacLennan says that he feels "fortunate" to have a great deal of administrative support.

## Monitor anchor to be featured at Expo

As part of the Marine Expo '87 celebration, Patric Doney, North Carolina Secretary of Cultural Resources, will officially unveil the USS MONITOR anchor on Sept. 29, 1987 at the USS MONITOR MEMORIAL. The ceremony will take place at 10:00 am in the Visitor's Center exhibition area.

According to Michael Mulcahy, Assistant Project Manager of the USS MONITOR Project, "The Monitor captured worldwide attention when she

clashed with the Confederate ironclad, CSS VIRGINIA (ex-USS MERRIMACK). Her thick iron armor, rotating gun turret and a host of innovative engineering features rendered her a formidable warship, and although her confrontation with the VIRGINIA was generally regarded as a draw, naval warfare was revolutionized by the four-hour battle on March 9, 1862.

From that day forward, only an ironclad could defend a wooden fleet against another ironclad. When

the MONITOR sank in a gale off Cape Hatteras nine months later, her fame as the ship that saved the Union became legendary."

In August 1973, the MONITOR's wreckage was discovered 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras; approximately 130 artifacts ranging from the ship's anchor to soap dishes have now become legendary.

The MONITOR anchor will be on display at the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial for two weeks. There is no charge for this display.

## ROTC names scholarship/award recipients

scholarships pay for tuition and fees and pay \$195 towards books each semester.

Two year recipients include Rieka Martin, James Teague, Karen Wright, Terrance Carter, Jon Paul Christie, and Donald Gates. Three year recipients include David Rouse Bryan Matthews, and Sharon Collins.

Cadets who attended airborne school at either Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Bragg and qualified were Jeanette Arrowood, Joseph Harvey, Karen Hetu, Clement Coward, Michael Hall, Brian Williams, Shawn Pruett, and Erik Storm.

Other specialty school graduates included Gregory Toussaint (Air Assault School)

and Brian Williams (Northern Warfare).

Cadets attending advanced and basic camps were also recognized at the ceremony. Basic Camp trainees included Timothy

McGinn, Michael Harris, Karen Wright, Kim Perez, James Teague, Stephen Deacon, and Shannon

Morris.

Advanced Camp attendees were Jeannette Arrowood, Keith Boegler, Clement Coward, Gordon Graham, Michael Hall, Karen Hetu, Julie Handevit, Alva Hart, Joseph Harvey, Karen McVicker, Shawn Pruett, George Smith, and Brian Williams.

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# Editorial Commentary

Lewis Grizzard

says, "God tawks like we do."



September 30,  
1987  
Page Four

It has come to my attention, ladies and gentlemen, that theah is a scurrilous monstah in ouah midst — a monstah which is slowly robbin' us of ouah heritage. I speak of the slow but sure disappearance of the Southern dialect — the right way to talk.

I mean, really, folks. If I may steal from Lewis Grizzard, there ain't nothin' wrong with the way we Southerners talk. God talks like we do.

Because some of you may not be familiar with the complexities and intricacies of the finer language known as Southern English, I have taken it upon myself to help explain a few of the statements, colloquialisms, and words that many of us in the South use regularly, taking for granted that everyone else understands what we mean.

Often times, someone of Newthorn persuasion may overhear a conversation between two folk of Southern perfection (I mean, persuasion) and wander away in disgust because the former is incapable of understanding the latter.

Because the former is occasionally prone to making slightly snide remarks about the voice and diction of the latter, the former can often end up broken and bleeding on a sidewalk somewhere for making an inappropriate statement towards the latter. Since I have a bit of a chivalrous streak in me, I occasionally stop to help these poor individuals. I figured it would be easier to write a column addressing the problem rather than trying to get blood stains out of another of my white linen suits. Some of these phrases are:

'Go down to' or 'down 'roun' or 'down there.' Down does not necessarily mean to go the opposite of up when you are down South. I have several relatives who live down in Virginia; I also have relatives who live down in Louisiana.

"We decided to go fishin' down 'roun' the pier at Surf City" is an example of using this phrase. A close relative of down there is yonder.

The Southwestern dialect is advanced so far ahead of other, lesser American speech patterns that we actually have a word that can mean a distance of anywhere from twenty feet to three hundred miles. That ever so handy word is yonder.

I know an elderly lady who has a son "in the Service," meaning the U.S. Army. When people ask

where he is stationed, she says he is "Over yonder in South Korea." That does stretch it a bit.

A phrase which can occasionally get you in trouble is the classic parting statement "Y'all come see us."

Nine times out of ten, you don't necessarily mean for that person to actually come and see you. Problems can arise when an attached male type conversationally tells an unattached female type, "Come see us some time," especially if the female the gentleman is attached to answers the door and sees a strange, unattached female standing there; the situation can be disastrous if the attached female is of the jealous, violent type.

The greeting phrase "How ya'll doin'?" is a sincere one tough. If you are a male, it lets you know if

the male you are speaking to had an unattached female show up on his doorstep last night. It also tells you how the attached female of the same household reacted.

"How ya'll doin' this mornin'?" "You really don't want to find out," he says removing the icepack from the bruise that covers most of that side of his head.

Some folks assume that when you say "Let's go out to eat" that you mean something ritzy or at least kind of fancy. That is not so. "Goin' out to eat" can very easily mean Chez Hardee's as well as Chez Francoise Snails and Other Things That Normal Folk Don't Eat.

Space doesn't really allow me to further explain the marvels of our language, but if ya'll want to come see us some time, we'll set out on the porch, have a mint

julep and further discuss the way God talks.

## Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With  
Jefferson Weaver

## Whose left to choose from? Not much...

As another of the Democratic Dominoes starts to fall, and Vice-President George Bush constantly reemphasizes his years of marriage and undying faithfulness to his wife and family, we begin to wonder.

Who (or what) is going to run for the President of the United States?

Mr. Biden's habit of stretching the truth is to be expected — after all, he is a politician (you probably thought we'd say Democrat, didn't you?) and that is standard fair.

However, stretching the truth a wee bit far, contradicting himself in another speech in the same state, and then admitting to having stolen parts of both speeches to begin with? As the Apollo astronaut said, "Ahh, we got a problem, Houston."

The Dems' other front runner, the so-called "yuppies" choice, had one fling too many, and down the tube he went, thanks to the Miami Enquirer (err, ahh, Herald).

Former Secretary Al Haig has the disturbing habit of telling the blunt, unpolished truth as he sees it, rather than what the fickle voters want to hear. Sure political suicide, even though he didn't officially announce his intentions.

Bless of Sam Nunn's heart, but after he chewed up and spit out the new American Hero on all four news networks (we refer to Ollie's Show this summer) he really didn't stand a chance anyway. Besides, after the Carter Fiasco, the rest of the country isn't ready for another Southern president. Hell, most Southerners aren't ready for another Southern President, unless it's Sen. Strom Thurmond, who seems to be a very unlikely candidate.

The field is playing down bit by bit, and what is becoming frightening is the fact that one critter in particular is shining through the tarnish of political mud-and-other-undesirable-substance-slinging.

We speak of none other than Rev. Pat Robertson.

The Rev comes from a family of politicians and preachers. He knows what he's doing — the TV commercials are plotted to catch just the right audience at the right times.

Rev Pat is a conservative of sorts — too much so for some of the younger new right, but begrudgingly capable of gaining the acceptance of the old right.

And he hasn't stolen a speech, cruised the Bahamas with the epitome of the word "bimbo," ditched his pregnant secretary in the Chesapeake Bay, or marched in the streets in a way that still disturbs many Americans.

The country is showing signs of wanting another conservative at the helm four another four years.

However, a ship steered by this old gent may not be able to continue to float — much less walk — on water. — JW



## College Republicans reply to Ms. Stallings

To the Editor,

First of all, we would like to commend Miss Stallings on a well-written letter. We certainly respect her curiosity and admit to be partially at fault for the disruptive debate, but the young men who were seated at the

"Support Bork" table were taken by surprise by Miss Stallings' defensive stance.

The College Republicans have been active for almost one hundred years, our members continuously hard at work, supporting the conservative doctrine and educating

students on current issues. In 1984, college students gave President Reagan 61% of their vote, thanks to the labors of nation-wide CR's.

UNCW College Republicans is open for membership and hopes to maintain the reputation as an

organization of fine, upstanding young Republicans. We invite anyone interested in our club, especially Rhonda Stallings, to come to our next meeting: Thursday, October 1, at 6:30 in the University Union.

UNCW College Republicans

## "Please be quiet" asks serious student

To Whom it May Concern,

As I am almost certain this letter will fall on deaf ears, both faculty, staff and students alike, my only reason for writing it is to release frustration, anxiety and just plain anger. Short of standing in the middle of our supposed "place of study" and screaming at the top of my voice; which for those who know me is considerable, QUIET, this is the only way I can think of to get my point across. The library is a place to study & be quiet doing it. Those who wish group study have several options open to them including the study

rooms, the Education room, ect. Those who wish to socialize need to go else where, please!

Don't take me wrong, there is nothing wrong with a few words to a friend, a consultation on study or just taking a break. But when laughing, socializing, making dates, roughhousing and loud talking continues for 20 to 30 minutes it's not study, it's damned inconsiderate.

I come to the Library to study and I try; but I find myself moving around looking for someplace to put down my books and read but

no place is to be found. I feel like a one person crusade for quiet. I have been polite and asked people to be quiet, I have been pushy & told people to shut up all to now avail. Am I alone out here? Aren't there others who feel as I do?

I've talked to the librarians, who are very helpful and nice but their hands are tied. They have been told that all students have the right to use the library facilities without fear of reprimand, fines or restitution.

If you feel as I do or have any suggestion, please help. Help find

a way to fight the inconsiderate, rude, and grade destroying plague that is taking over our library. If I had another quiet place to study — I would but for me the library is it folks — Let's have some cooperation, consideration and most of all quiet.

Let's hear from some of those people who have the same problem or from those who can offer eriable realistic solutions. And thank you for letting me get my beef off my chest.

Carol Robertson  
Nontraditional Student

## Pres. King writes about football

To the Editor,

Over the past year, THE SEAHAWK has received well deserved praise from most everyone in the university community. Most of this praise is a result of THE SEAHAWK'S effort to cover every aspect of the university and get the newspaper out on time.

However, over the past few weeks, I have noticed at least two sports have been overlooked, football and rugby. While these are not Division I sports, they do send out very competitive club squads which have support from the students and the community.

I do realize that some of the matches and games occur on Saturday and that puts a squeeze on the paper, but if THE SEAHAWK writers can cover the SGA meeting on Monday night then the sports people should be able to cover games on time. Support the clubs and organizations on this campus, PLEASE.

Lee King  
Student Body President

Mr. King,

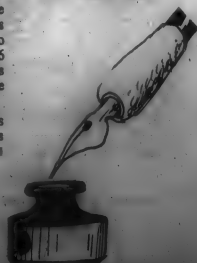
We fully agree with your stance that teams like the rugby

and football club teams should be covered, but there is only so much that we on the Seahawk sports staff can cover. If we commit ourselves into covering one club team, then others will come calling asking for similar treatment. It is not fair to cover the football team and forget the crew club. Since the Seahawks sports staff consists of only two persons, we thought the 16 Division I intercollegiate sports that UNCW fields deserve coverage first.

The club football team has requested coverage for two years now, but we have not been able to

commit to them the coverage they want. They have been offered, as all clubs are, the right to furnish their own materials to us and we would run their story on the appropriate pages. This has not been followed up on.

The Sports Eds.



## Student Forum

## Biden's no big loss

As far as I'm concerned there hasn't been a less important development in the world of politics for a long time than the withdrawal of Sen. Joe Biden from the race for the Democratic nomination for president.

In the first place, if there was any substantial amount of support for Biden it was kept a pretty good secret. I never saw that he was ever "a contender" as the media constantly called him.

His removal doesn't change the picture at all, except that there is one less lefty in a field made up exclusively of far-out left-wingers.

Like George Wallace used to say during his 1968 campaign, there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the whole bunch, and the election of any one of them will advance the course of socialism in the United States tremendously.

Supporters of the various Democratic hopefuls will try to make points for their men, or woman, but that's going to be a mighty tough job.

Everyone is contemptuous of state's rights, mistrustful of the free enterprise system and a faithful servant of the bosses of organized labor.

I came along during the days when "Republican" was a cussword in the South, but the parties have just about reversed their philosophies

since then and there are now several Republican presidential possibilities with whom a traditional Southern conservative could live very comfortably.

As a matter of fact, with Sam Nunn out of the picture, the worst of those mentioned as the possible GOP nominee would be more acceptable to the traditional conservative than the best of the Democrats.

When a conservative

Democrat today says, during a political oration that the party's candidates "Stand for the principles in which we believe" that speaker is repudiating his own record, because most of them have voted against, or taken a stand against many of the objectives of the national party.

They also well know that the Reagan administration is not to blame for the nation's economic horrors, a legacy

from a half century of practically uninterrupted domination of the Congress by liberals.

I can't see anywhere for a conservative, be he or she a Democrat or Republican, to go in 1988 except to the GOP ticket.

If this be treason, let us make the most of it. (Lest I be guilty of the Bidenesque offense of lifting a quote without crediting the source, I borrowed that one from Patrick Henry.)

The Other Side with Rick Cairns, columnist

## Our columnist goes undercover — in Brendle's?

There's a new department store in town. Incredible! Somebody pinch me; I must be dreaming. Brendle's grand opening was definitely a gala event in Wilmington, and I was there. The whole experience nauseated me.

The store's exterior was still under construction. We all had to walk on wooden planks to get in the store. Construction workers milled all around doing whatever it is that construction workers do. I'm sure that Brendle's threatened them not to harass female customers with remarks about taking them out to dinner and a show. You know, things of that nature.

On second thought I didn't see

one female that was under fifty years old, or under two-hundred pounds. Construction workers weren't likely to ask them out to dinner.

What is usually accompanying old, obese women? You got it, old, obese men. You know the type. He has always been proud of his gut, and always said things like: "Feel this; it's as hard a rock, pure muscle. A lot of work and money has gone into this — yep."

You would think that they were talking about a '61 mint-condition T-Bird. Not a mass of cellulite!

What was I doing in this glorified K-Mart? Well, I had to

meet my grandma there. No, I ah, I was working under cover for my column. Yeah, that's it — I was spying on the place. I, ah, I was disguised as a customer. Yeah, that's the ticket. I was incognito.

My disguise wasn't very impressive though. I was the only young, thin person in the place, and I shouldn't have brought the tape-recorder. I bought a racket ball racket. (Sound redundant?) Why they sell them I don't know, since I was the only one there that could even swing one. (Remember, I wasn't really a customer.)

It seemed to me that nobody bought anything. The aisles were packed, but the cashiers looked like Maytag repair-men. The

people were touching everything; it was like window shopping, except items could be touched.

As I was pretending to be a customer I heard comments such as: "Oh, how beautiful. What, \$188.00? They want \$200.00 for that piece of trash."

I heard a classy couple say, "Isn't that nice? Wouldn't that look nice in the den? If we had a den." "What do you mean a den? We don't even have a house!" "But wouldn't it look nice in the back seat?" This couple was big enough to eat bailed hay and almost as smart.

The grand opening was the most exciting news since James "Bonecrusher" Smith, and Tony

Dow decided to honor Wilmington by participating in the Azalea Festival. I was wondering if K-Mart and Rose's looked like ghost towns during this grand opening.

Brendle's appears to be much like K-Mart, except for the fancy displays. Of course, this signifies higher prices. As much as K-Mart makes me shudder, at least you know what to expect: K-Mart-looking people and cheaper merchandise.

Of course, what would K-Mart be without a price check or two? If your timing is right you can catch a blue-light special.

"Attention K-Mart shoppers — for the next 15 minutes we have on aisle four — a combination

orkscrew and mole remover. Regularly \$29.95 now on sale for the incredibly low price of \$0.49"

Studies have shown that for 20% of all babies, their first full sentence is — "attention K-Mart shoppers." I'm not kidding.

I read that a Walmart is coming to town. I'm counting the days. I've been contemplating setting up camp in the parking lot so that I could be the very first customer. See you at the grand opening.

Public Safety Notes with Joseph Johnson, Director of Public Safety

## Bicycles are great but can be dangerous to riders and others

We have had a lot of discussion, both in this column and in "Letters to the Editor" here in the Seahawk about traffic and parking, but there has been very little mention of bicycles. Bicycles are an excellent alternative form of transportation. They are quick, they are light and they are fast.

A bicycle is a vehicle and is subject to the rules of the road. The University's Traffic and Parking Ordinances suggest that bicycles should not be on sidewalks because of the conflicts of bicycles and pedestrians. We recognize

that our streets do not provide sufficient width to allow too many bicycles and too many cars to pass comfortably by and do not really blame the bicyclist for riding on the sidewalk.

Some of the big problems with bicycles that I have seen recently include riding people on handle bars, failing to stop at a pedestrian crosswalk for a pedestrian in the crosswalk, failing to stop at a street while on the sidewalk, driving at night without reflectors or lights, wreckless driving, speeding and failing to stop at stop signs. What the bicyclist needs to know is that each of

these constitutes a traffic offense and the cyclist could receive a traffic citation.

Most of us grew up in quiet neighborhoods and we learned to ride our bicycles on very quiet streets, where the motorist coming through was very wary of small children on bikes and there was no great problem. This campus is very dense with traffic, pedestrians, cars, skateboards and bicycles. You cannot ride a bicycle on the campus the same way you could back home. The bottom line on this situation is that if bicyclists do not start following the rules of the road, the Department of

Public Safety will have no choice but to begin some very strict enforcement against the bicyclist. This is not something we desire to do, but the number of accidents on sidewalks, the number of accidents on the streets involving bicyclists, is increasing. Just last week a young woman in her twenties, riding a bicycle in the City of Wilmington, was killed when she was hit by a car. We had a staff member hurt on this campus, when a bicyclist hit her. The cases go on and on. We urge all bicyclists to please use extreme caution as they ride on the campus.

This is Rape Awareness Week, we encourage all students to be aware of their rights and to know what the law on rape is. There will be many seminars dealing with the growing problem of "date rape", sometimes, called "acquaintance rape" and we encourage as many of you as possible to attend these sessions. We also want to encourage you to report situations where you are forced to have sex with someone that you do not want to. Reporting acquaintance rape does not require prosecution on your part, or appearing as a witness, but it does allow us

to identify those persons who are forcing themselves illegally against our students. There are ways of dealing with these people, other than criminal prosecution. Please feel free to come to the Campus Police, Student Health and Wellness Center, Student Development Center, your Resident Assistant, or any of the many resources on campus that are here to assist you.

We still encourage your comments, suggestions and complaints and ask that you drop by, write us a note, or give us a call. We do want to serve the campus and the only way that we can measure our success is if we hear from you.

Stillpoint with Campus Minister Bob Haywood

## LivWell '87 can help you help yourself in lots of ways

Sept. 30, is Live-Well '87! It is a chance for all of us to reflect on the six dimensions of our well being by participating in a variety of activities outside of the University Union between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

This event brings to mind again my conviction of the importance of spirituality as one of the dimensions of the life of anyone who is interested in achieving some state of well being.

So many people seem to

ignore or reject any sense of a spiritual life. As the wellness model suggests, along with our physical, occupational, social, intellectual, and emotional concerns, we are all spiritual beings as well. That is, we are all people who search for meaning and value in life in the context of our relationships to ultimate values or truth or God.

Don Ardell, one of the leaders in the wellness movement, describes certain capacities that reflect spiritual wellness, capacities without which our sense



of well being would be completely diminished.

These are:

\*to transcend difficulties in time and "explain" (mainly to and for yourself) apparent tragedies and injustices.

\*to integrate different aspects of your existence, safeguarding the privacy of inner directions while being attuned to external signals and forces.

\*to be aware of what you deem consequential meanings and

worthy purposes in life with an attendant sense of responsibility for acting accordingly.

\*to reach out to serve others (which unintentionally serve you and those around you about whom you deeply care).

\*to sense genuine inner achievements in the face of circumstances that to others might represent failures.

\*to find affirmations for your values/ethics/and purposes in

creative work and fulfillment in the realms of beauty, art and nature.

\*to realize that there are always choices and that heartfelt and secure convictions provide strength and serenity to live with your choices.

\*to know with confidence that, more than anyone or anything else, you will decide what shall become of you, physically and emotionally.

\*to seize the opportunity to be all that you can be all you can be — without having to join the Army!

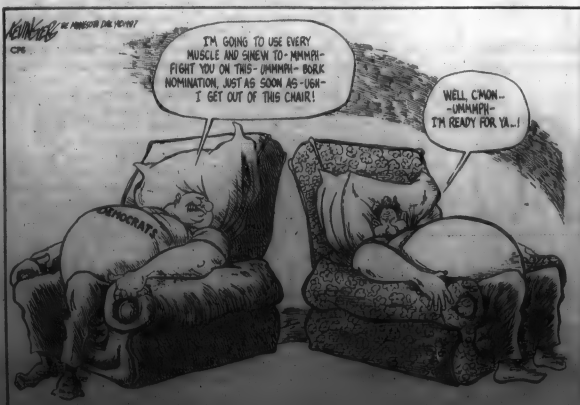
These capacities relate to spirituality in its most general sense. Much more can and needs to be said about the importance of our understanding of and relationship to God. I'll save that for another time.

But for the present, in this general sense, consider how ignoring the development of these capacities would diminish the possibility of fulfilling the potential for well being. We simply are spiritual beings! We need to recognize and choose to attend to that dimension of our life.

LivWell in '88  
— start  
out at the  
Union in '87

Sex is never  
an emergency—  
Be sure to  
minimize the risks

Student Health & Wellness Center





# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk: September 30, 1987- Page Six

with  
Tamara  
Drew

## Riverfest:

# A party on the waterfront this weekend!

There will be numerous musical and artistic attractions along the Cape Fear River this weekend. Check them out!



The Showmen



The Shakers



Dixiana



Riverfest hosts Bo Diddley

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. will be presenting the Originator, B O DIDDLEY and his special guests MIRRORS in two concerts on Riverfest Saturday, October 3, 1987 in historic Thalian Hall.

Diddley, a pioneer of Rock and Roll, started back in the days when not everyone welcomed the new music, when club owners feigned heart attacks to get out of paying the acts. Diddley's unique musical style was a major influence for many performers through the late 50's 60's 70's and straight through the 80's.

Born Elias Bates McDaniel, Bo got his nickname while in grammar school in Chicago. He began using it during one of his earlier careers, when he was an amateur boxer. Though he was formally trained on violin and trombone, Bo was given a guitar as a Christmas present when he was a child of ten and he taught himself to play.

By the late 40's he was a street musician with guitarist Earl Hooker in Chicago. Diddley's first indoor concerts were at the 708 Club in Chicago in 1951. Later in that decade, while Bo was playing at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, a young man named Elvis Presley caught his act and came back to see him every night for one straight week!

In 1955 Bo signed on with Checker Records, perfecting the "Bo Diddley" beat that was to propel so many of his later hits "Mona", "Who Do You Love", and "Say Man", his hit of 1959, its spontaneous humor taped while Bo and his maracas palyer, Jerome Green, were kidding each other during a break from a recording session.

According to Bo's interview in Rolling Stone Magazine, his career almost came to a standstill after an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. "They had my name written on a piece of paper; my name is Bo Diddley, and I had a song called 'Bo Diddley'." (Sullivan had heard me singing "Sixteen Tons" (a Tennessee Ernie Ford hit) and wanted me to sing on the show. So I thought I was supposed to do two tunes. I went

out there and sang "Bo Diddley" first...and he got mad.

In 1962, he gave a private performance at the White House for President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. In the fall of 1963, Diddley toured Great Britain with the Everly Brothers on a bill that featured the Rolling Stones, making their first tour of their homeland.

After a brief detour from the entertainment industry, when Diddley became a sheriff in Los Lunas, New Mexico, his career expanded to include films and television. Diddley's music is featured on the soundtrack of Ralph Bakshi's 1971 animated film FRITZ THE CAT, and Diddley himself had a role in TRADING PLACES, the 1985 movie with Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd, portraying the pawnbroker who insisted Akroyd's watch was hot.

On January 21, 1987 B O Diddley was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, along with Roy Orbison, B.B. King, Marvin Gaye, and many others. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will eventually be built in Cleveland, Ohio, as a museum, archive, and library. Musicians become eligible for the Hall of Fame after 25 years in the business, a gap designed to provide perspective and keep the Hall of Fame out of Rock's current promotional machinery.

Today, after 30 years, Bo Diddley is still a working musician, performing regularly and drawing capacity crowds, his music as exhilarating as ever. The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. is proud to present this legendary artist during Wilmington's Annual Riverfest Celebration.

Diddley will give two concerts in Thalian Hall on Saturday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00 and \$10.00. For further information or reservations, call (919) 763-3398 or 763-9328. Box Office hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 AM Dixieland Jazz All-Stars
  - 12:30 PM The Catalinas
  - 2:30 PM Dixiana
  - 4:30 PM Break & Information
  - 8:00 PM Dual Concert
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00 PM Dixieland Jazz Society of the Lower Cape Fear
  - 1:30 PM Searchlight
  - 3:00 PM Dual Concert

Cotton Exchange Stage WWQQ "Best of Country"

Chandler's Wharf Stage Dixieland & Jazz

Children's Stage Warehouse C, Chandler's Wharf  
Continuous entertainment for the young & young at heart



Leon Everett

# RIVERFEST '87



## MUSICIAN Magazine sponsors Band Contest

How did Buddy Holly, The Beatles, and U2 get their first big breaks?

....Well, it wasn't MUSICIAN Magazine's best unsigned band contest. But it could have been.

It is with great pride and a tremendous mailbox that MUSICIAN announces the return of the Best Unsigned Band in America Contest. Bands and artists not currently signed to a record label are invited to send their original music for consideration by MUSICIAN's all-star panel of judges: artists/producers Elvis Costello, Mark Knopfler, T-Bone Burnett and Mitchell Froom.

The ten top-rated songs will be featured on a MUSICIAN/Warner Brothers compilation album. One grand prize winner, chosen as the cut above the rest, will receive a complete 8-Track home recording studio.

"We are excited to offer musicians this unique opportunity," says MUSICIAN Associate Publisher Paul Sacksman. "Our goal is to inspire and support today's players while providing them the chance to be heard by some of the most influential artists and decision makers in the music industry."

The compilation of all first place winners' songs will be distributed to music critics and to program directors and music directors at commercial and college radio stations. The Grand Prize package, donated by top-of-the-line professional audio manufacturers, includes Otari multi-track tape recorders, JBL studio monitors, a Soundcraft mixing console, a JBL/UREI power amp, plus Beyer Dynamic microphones, cables, and stands.

The winner of last year's contest, as chosen from over 3000 entries, was Dexter- a trio from Orange County, California. "After winning the opportunity to open for Adrian Belew and the Bears in Chicago, Dexter released a video, recorded their own independent album, and had a song picked up by Virgin recording artist Murray Head," says Dexter's manager, Steve McClintock. "All of this happened to the band because of the exposure they received by winning MUSICIAN's contest."

Information regarding this year's Best Unsigned Band Contest will be available at all leading music instrument stores, record stores, recording studios, and music schools. Radio stations will be notifying their listeners of the contest through the Album Network- a major AOR syndicator and tip sheet.

Entries are limited to one tape per band (maximum two songs per cassette), and must be received by December 15, 1987. Interested bands should consult the current issue of MUSICIAN for rules and entry forms.



Clair Rozier

## Organ recital on Friday

Friday, October 2, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., organist Clair Rozier will perform music ranging from Baroque to 20th Century at Kenan Auditorium.

Musical style has experienced continual change. The program will cover almost three centuries of these changes ranging from Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (popularly known as Phantom of the Opera), written between 1700 and 1724, to modern composer William Albright's comic work, the King of Instruments: A Parade of Music and Verse for Organ and Narrator, written in 1983. The program will also include work by Simon Preston, Cesar Franck, and Georg Friedrich Handel.

Clair Rozier holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She has studied with David Craighead, and later worked with Marie-Claire Alain, considered two of the world's finest organists. She has performed solo recitals in London, Paris, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and throughout North Carolina. Dr. Rozier is currently on the music faculty of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Organist/Choir Director at St. Andrew's-on-the Sound Episcopal Church.

This is one of many musical programs scheduled by the UNCW Creative Arts Department for the 1987-88 season. The program is free.

## Arts Council seeks grant applicants

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is seeking applications for 1,000.00 in Grassroots Grants for community arts programming that is new, creative and innovative. Any non-profit organization is eligible to apply. Criteria for this grant require that the project content and format be a new idea—something new for the organization and the community. The proposal must also conform to Grassroots guidelines set forth by the North Carolina Arts Council. Applications are available from the Arts Council at 20 Market Street. Application deadline is November 1, 1987 for projects to be completed by June 30, 1988.

"We're hoping to stimulate creative and innovative ideas with this grant money," said Amy Brannock, executive director of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. "Many organizations do wonderful arts programming, but tend to stick with projects that are tried and true. We'd like to see something original; perhaps something that develops new audiences for the arts, that provides opportunities for artists, reaches special populations—that type of thing. We also would like to encourage non-arts organizations to consider this funding if they are developing an arts-related project. The Arts Council would like to stimulate some group out in the community to go out on a limb a little."

The staff encourages interested parties to discuss the project with them prior to making an application. Assistance with developing the proposal is available. Applications will be judged competitively through a panel review process. All grants must be matched on a one to one ratio with cash by the applicant. For further information, call the Arts Council at 763-ARTS.

## REVIEWS

## Movies range from 'OK' to 'Skip it' to 'Flop' on scale.

By Anita Bradshaw

"Hellraiser" is focused around a box that is a combination of Pandora's box and a Rubik's cube. If the puzzle of opening the box is solved, demons immerse and proceed to take whoever opened the box to hell. The way to Hell is tortuous to state the process very mildly. Escape from the demons is possible, but extremely difficult.

Some elements of the movie just don't congeal, even for a horror movie. Be prepared to have to overlook a lot to be convinced that things are taking shape the way they are.

The visual effects are fantastic, most of the time. Some of the oo-and-goo of the condemned are a little too reminiscent of "Alien".

This was an o.k. movie, but not really great. Go see it if you have time, but don't mourn the loss if you can't. College Road Cinema-R.

"The Principal" stars James Belushi and Rae Dawn Chong with Louis Gossett, Jr. The story from the outset was doomed. It has the derelict principal of the derelict high school saving the derelict students of that school. Belushi's roles include teddy the tutor, Freddy the fearless, Dennis the dauntless and the list goes on. The story is just too pat. Nothing is surprising, especially not the ending. Belushi has an endless supply of facial expressions that are good for a few laughs, but that's about it. College Road Cinema-R.

"Three Kinds of Heat" is a number one flop. A real loser. The story has no potential and the acting is even worse. The plot—a clothes designer is smuggling gold in order to make gold dresses, so where does that leave the viewer? BORED!!

The dialogue can be equated with the old Sally, Dick, and Jane readers from the first grade. The fireworks at the end of the movie weren't even up to Wilmington's July 4th display.

Skip this one and wait for the re-runs of the contra hearings. Oleander Twin-R.

"The Pick-up Artist" with Molly Ringwald as Randi Jensen and Robert Downey as Jack Jericho was cute. There was really too much going on, in other words there were two different movies going on at the same time. Jericho and his girls was one story. Jensen could have been introduced as a girl he couldn't win over with his usual style. Fine, but that was not all. Jensen was very complicated, too complicated for the length of the film and for the type of film it was supposed to be.

It was o.k., average, mediocre, etc. Independence Mall Cinema-PG.



by Joyce Jillson

# Your Horoscopes for this week

For Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987.

Moon in Capricorn will stimulate your career ambitions; now you can even be a go-getter. But to get anywhere, you may have to appease your boss. Learn how to be a good servant before you try to run the whole show. Eccentric behavior won't go over very well. Toward the mark, and handle your responsibilities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You're in a good groove, so keep it that way. Use your pull to push through your ideas. Your partners will be more sensitive to your criticism; don't be too hard on them. Your judgement is good.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You're vulnerable in matters of love, but it's better to be involved rather than not. Sort out your responsibilities, and let go of some of them. Your judgement is good.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You still have much to accomplish. Career matters prosper if you're willing to pull your weight. Your love life is getting established on a firm foundation.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Be as supportive of others as possible; you'll score lots of points. Capricorn are still the ones who understand you the best. Get sufficient rest.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Build your plans from the ground up, and leave nothing to chance. Superiors favor you, even if you make a mistake. You may be romantically attracted to someone much younger.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Although your personal life is of vital importance, you shouldn't neglect your career. It will be easier to get past some of your inhibitions. Buy and sell.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Today isn't the time to slack off; you should still put business before pleasure. Being organized counts; you need to know where everything is. Be more conservative in dress.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** It may be more difficult for you to tolerate the weakness of others. If you have political ambitions, you can now develop them. Save rather than spend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You feel a keen sense of responsibility toward your superiors; if not, you should. Handle practical matters in your stride. Keep your personal life on a firm foundation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Fate supports you. You feel a greater sense of inner and outer harmony. Important business decisions should now be made. Ask that special favor; you'll get it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You can't evade your duties. The boundaries of your relationships should be respected; know your partner's limits. Wait another day before you make a big request.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You get things accomplished effortlessly. Your love life should be based on a practical foundation. Others appreciate your time more than you know.

For Thursday, October 1, 1987.

Moon in Capricorn continues until 6:52 pm (PDT). Bring your work from the last two days to a successful conclusion. The evening brings a welcome change of pace. Your associations with others are then emphasized. If you get an idea to alter your lifestyles, act on it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You'll be at your best from late morning to early afternoon. Friends are amazed at your persistence. In the evening. Develop business leads as best you can.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You've been taking care of business, and should be proud of yourself. An old friend may soon come back into your life. Don't take on any new obligations.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Hold off on making important decisions; you need more time. Your social life is about to take off again. Be joiner rather than a loner. Conserve your finances.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Superiors have been taking notice of your dependability; the rewards will be forthcoming. It may be better to stand pat financially. Love means being responsible for your actions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** In the evening, turn your attention away from work worries and direct it toward family and friends. Others love you more than you think. An investment pays off.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** An older and wiser associate steers you in the right direction. Take care of family obligations. Love and friendship will go hand in hand. Stay involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You can still go further in your career; it's time you groom yourself for an executive position. The evening hours brings excitement over a new friendship.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You behind-the-scenes connections will be of help. Continue to develop your organizational skills. In the pm you're eager to relate to others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You're able to bring certain business matters to a successful conclusion. Take the direct approach instead of quibbling over words. Indulge yourself in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Concentrate on getting as much done as possible at work. In the evening, the moon enters your sign and you'll feel at your best. An important favor may be granted.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** It's better not to linger too long over any one thing. People are clamoring for your advice and attention. Use your psychic ability if words fail you.

For Friday, October 2, 1987.

Moon in Aquarius will renew your enthusiasm for both friendship and love. You get to be your characteristic self, and others will appreciate you for who you are. The free-wheeling atmosphere opens up new possibilities for you to relate to the opposite sex. Relationships can develop quickly, so be ready!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** The evening will best be spent if you surround yourself with loved ones. Seek out something unusual in the way of entertainment. Saturday and Sunday are made for dreaming.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You'll be seeking a diversion, one that's out of the ordinary. Potential lovers will be attracted to your distinctive way of dressing. Sunday is romantic.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Others will enjoy your lovable eccentricities. You experience a psychic rapport with your lover on Saturday. An experimental art exhibit on Sunday may attract your attention.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You may enjoy staying home and taking in a good movie on Cable TV. Being with close friends will appeal to you the most. Sunday finds you romantically content.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You may inadvertently shock your partner with your wild behavior. Saturday finds you enjoying your quiet moments. Sunday is perfect for taking in the latest play or movie.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You'll enjoy tinkering with your electronic gadgets this weekend—try a computer game with the opposite sex! Saturday gets you out of the house. Be near water on Sunday.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You should be excited about tonight's plans; someone most attractive is about to spark your interest. Saturday offers enjoyable quiet time. Sunday is ultraromantic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Your lover will help you get away from your worries. Saturday finds you breaking out of your usual weekend routine. Sunday brings satisfying emotional experiences.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** It may be up to you to instigate the fun this evening. Saturday brings emotional relief from the past week's hectic schedule. Sunday brings heart-to-heart talks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Tonight you may find the new friends you've been liking for. Take a short trip with someone special on Saturday. On Sunday, your partner is more amenable to your wishes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You have the best chance of everyone to meet just the right person. Saturday finds you eager to show off. On Sunday, love affairs bring out your utmost in sensitivity.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You may be in a wild and crazy mood tonight. Partners are magnetically drawn to your sexiness on Saturday. Sunday finds you at the center of any social activities.

For Saturday, October 3,

Mercury sextiles Neptune. Psychic communication with others is possible. You may be surprised that you can read people's minds. Those who are interested in the arts will find their creative ability stimulated. Moon in Pisces in the PM helps to set the proper mood for romance. Be poetic best.

Mama's Kitchen with Claire Covey © 1987 LTJ Features

# The Holidays aren't as far away as you may think

Just last week someone mentioned that it was exactly 100 days until Christmas. As you are reading this the count has gone down by at least another five to seven days.

Because of the nature of his business, this friend was concerned over the fast pace of time. He is a stained glass maker and does a large volume of business in the Christmas trade, shipping out orders across the United States and beyond.

And one thing is sure and certain, the time between now and Dec. 25th will disappear faster than left over turkey.

His remark lead me to my cook book shelf with thoughts of what baking I will do this year. It is not to early to begin planning. Last year, I put it off and the result was that I spent several days searching for a spice needed for a cookie that I had planned to bake only never to find locally.

This year, a trip to a city grocery will be planned among the annual treks to the big city malls. Our local grocery, (one of the large chains) does not carry this spice, the manager said he had never had a call for it.

Several of my favorite cookie recipes, Pfefferkuchen or pepper cookies and Lebkuchen (love cookies) call for weeks of seasoning as do many of the fruit cakes our modern cooks traditionally bake.

Our ladies will soon be out collecting ingredients for those cakes which will be lovingly laid aside until company begins to arrive in the days before Christmas.

A young friend, at least she was then, gave me a copy of a recipe book in 1952 in which she had an original recipe.

"Little Molly" was in high school at the time and had the responsibility of packing lunches for both she and her brother. She built the recipe from scratch and won a place in the book.

The contest was sponsored by the rural electric company covering a large area of western Missouri, for the purpose of "teaching people the advantages of the electric range and electric cooking."

Over 1,000 recipes were received and 288 of them were judged as winners to be placed in the book.

The recipe is dated by the fact that it calls for dry mince meat. Perhaps somewhere you can find "dry" mince meat but most stores now only carry prepared mince meat, ready to pour out of the jar and use.

I have found that a pound jar of mince meat is equal to that 9 oz. package that is soaked in 2 cups of water.

There has been another small change in the recipe, to adapt it to the locality. In Missouri, everyone had walnut trees like we have pecans here, so I use pecans now with no difference in texture and very little in taste.

One recipe will yield one 10" loaf and keeps several weeks if properly stored. Molly suggested to slice the bread and spread it with cream cheese before serving.

You will need to oil your pan and preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Baking time is one hour and fifteen minutes but I find that this is a might long so watch carefully those last minutes.

You must sift the dry ingredients in order to distribute the spice and "rising" powders. Also the nuts need to be chopped and tossed in the "drys." This helps to spread them evenly

throughout your loaf.

The recipe: Mince Lunch Loaf  
1 egg and one cup sugar, creamed

3 cups flour (all purpose), 1 tea baking powder, 2 tea baking soda, 1 tea salt, 1 tea mace. Sift, then add 1 cup chopped nuts.

Blend these "drys" alternately with 16 ounces of mince meat into the egg and sugar mixture. Add 1 tbs melted shortening and one tea of vanilla.

I have used one of the nut flavorings such as walnut or almond for a different taste and it works well.

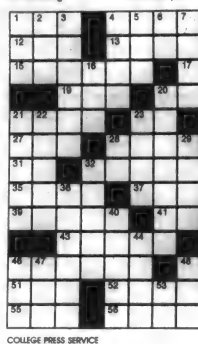
Bake, cool completely and store wrapped in foil or plastic wrap. This can be frozen by using a freezer bag.

Just as you begin your gift buying early "to avoid the rush" begin your holiday baking early (I have one cake recipe that takes a month just to get ready to bake it.) By the way, let me be the first to wish you a happy holiday.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

PLAC WHOLE ATT  
ELA EIDER SEA  
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ACROSS  
1 Moccasin  
4 Entire  
9 Unit of Siamese  
12 Guido's High  
13 Downy duck  
14 Clean  
15 Soft  
17 Capital of  
Bahamas  
18 Lubricate  
20 Experience  
21 Fruit of the pine  
23 Exclamation  
24 Weird  
27 Those holding  
office  
28 Employed  
30 Sicilian volcano  
31 Agave plant  
32 Clothing  
34 Chaldean city  
35 Vest ages  
37 Heavenly body  
38 Vase  
39 Breaks  
41 Printer's  
measure  
42 The sweetest  
43 Choir voice  
45 Small amount  
46 Supposed  
48 Neat  
51 Union groups:  
abbr.  
52 Chemical  
compound  
54 River: Sp.  
55 Decimal base  
56 Forays  
57 Pigeon  
2 Beverage  
3 Ecclesiastical  
degrees  
4 Source of water  
5 Hasten  
6 Hypothetical  
force  
7 River in Siberia  
8 Wipe out  
9 Declare  
10 Beverage  
11 Greek letter  
16 Stalemate  
18 Metal  
20 Playhouse  
21 Quotes  
22 Vegetable  
23 Snakes  
25 Habitate  
26 Merit  
28 Above  
29 Apothecary's  
weight  
32 Tremulous  
33 Teutonic deity  
36 Indian tribe  
38 Declares  
40 Scott  
42 River island  
44 Greek mountain  
peak  
45 Prohibits  
46 Follows Sept.  
47 Baker's product  
48 Conducted  
49 Pose for portrait  
50 Plaything  
53 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

From the files of Dr. "A."

## College proves distracting to student girl watcher

Dr. A.,

I am a 21 year old male who is falling into a rut. Every year I start school with the determination that I will pass all classes and then about the third day of classes the same thing happens. I realize that the male female ratio here at UNC-Wonderful must be about 1 to 1000. The real problem with this is that 98% of the ladies are just down right fine. Needless to say this places a young male in a precarious situation. In the juggling of classes, jobs, and the pursuit of happiness it seems that you must be a unicorn or dead to not be distracted beyond all recovery. Please help me but do not tell me to leave this heaven on Earth.

Easily Turned

Dear E.T.,

It sounds like you are experiencing a problem with motivation. Most students find themselves in the same dilemma to some degree. Even though you are basically quite motivated to do well in college, you find yourself being distracted by factors which are much more immediate motivators; in your case you are distracted by the women around you.

There are generally three ways of solving this conflict:

(1) You can eliminate the immediate motivator. Since you probably cannot remove women from your present college environment, the only other option is to do what you asked me to suggest to you. That is to remove yourself. There, by the

way, a number of excellent all-male educational institutions in this country, which can provide an outstanding college experience.

(2) You can weaken the immediate motivator. If you were somehow able to make women less desirable to you, that would do the job, right? More realistically, though, you can limit your exposure to women. For example, go straight home after classes, rather than to sit somewhere and people-watch. Also, choose a place to study where you are not distracted by others walking by; and don't keep pictures or other things around your study area that remind you of your social life.

(3) You can strengthen the long-term motivator. It is very difficult to be motivated by something that is years away, like graduation. (That's why many people still have not quit smoking, even though they know about the likely consequences of the habit.) Sometimes, though, we can come up with shorter-term goals which can motivate us effectively towards the long-term goal. For example, I can allow myself to go out to dance on Saturday night if I accomplished all the studying I had scheduled for myself this week. By using this strategy, women are no longer a factor of distraction for me, but a reward. You can be very creative in setting up your own motivational systems. By the way, you may find some training in time management helpful, and may want to attend one of the workshops offered on your campus.

All the best,  
Dr. A

Dr. A. is a counselor specializing with college students. Letters should be sent in care of the Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd. Wilmington N.C. 28403.

## AIDS class sponsored through here

AIDS: Viruses and Immunity will be discussed in a three-part program offered on the UNCW campus by the Office of Special Programs.

Dr. Robert D. Solomon, former clinical professor at the State University of New York (SUNY), will provide a background and understanding of this wide-spread disease. Dr. Solomon will discuss present AIDS research, drugs and vaccines.

The class will run on Thursdays, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Room 121 Kanan Hall. Registration deadline is Oct. 22.

Fee is \$18 but will be discounted to \$12 for enrollment before the deadline. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

**BABYSITTERS-----**  
Register with "At Your Service", a babysitting service located in Wilmington. You list your available times and a \$1 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

The Seahawk Chess Club meets every Wed. at 7 PM in room 207 of the Student Union Building. New members are invited to join.

Ask the Dentist! Dr. McDermott will be there to answer your questions at LivWell 87, Wednesday September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm University Union.

Register for a free "cruiser" from pedalpushers at LivWell 87, Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm University Union.

Need mature, reliable student to be home with our 7 year old after school in exchange for use of our computer to do word processing (English papers, letter, etc.) or programming assignments on the VAX PLUS and hourly rate. Located 5 minutes from campus. Call 799-9574 after 5:00 for info.

For Sale: Diamond solitaire engagement ring. Call Warren after 9:30 pm 392-2810.

Lost: One yellow gold ladies watch on Wednesday in or near Morton Hall. Reward offered. Call 371-2829 after 5 pm.

Control your local stork. Check out LivWell 87, Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm University Union.

Care given for 3 year old and 5 month old girls in my home. 11:30 am to 6:00 pm Monday through Friday. (Will consider M-W-F or T-Th.) 5 min. from campus. Need own transportation. References required.

Cancer cures smoking. Learn how to quit at LivWell 87 Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm University Union.

Extra bedroom available for rent in Furnished Penthouse Condominium. Bedroom space adequate for 1 or 2 people. Call 762-6028.

Ask your professor about credit for attending LivWell 87, Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00 am-2:00 pm, University Union.

Want female roommate: Great house/great price near University. Call 395-6754 weekdays after 6 pm.

Easygoing female desires similar roommate to share modern spacious 2BR 2BA townhouse in forest hill (2 miles from UNCW \$183 half utilities.) 763-8221.

For Sale- For a serious traveler a 69 VW camper van, fully equipped interior new engine, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 pm, 395-4817.

Get your free personal stress indicator at LivWell 87, Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00am-2:00pm University Union.

Have your lung capacity tested free at LivWell 87, Wednesday, September 30, 1987 from 10:00am-2:00pm.

Yellow Murry Men's 10-speed bike for sale. In good condition. \$60.00 negotiable. Call 392-7941.

For Sale: Men's Raleigh Red 10-speed bike. Call 392-7115.

Check out what percent of your body is fat at LivWell 87, Wednesday September 30, 1987 from 10:00am-2:00pm University Union.

White single female (1st year teacher) looking for a roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Would like a Jr., Sr., or Grad student, preferably an education major. Call Sheila at 251-9326.

Campus Police would like to remind new and returning students that Trask Athletic facilities are open for their use if they have a valid student ID.

Want male dwarf rabbit for stud. Have three very bored dwarf females. Call 799-3819 between 7 and 9 pm.

Rabbits! Rabbits! We got Rabbits! Plenty of white bunnies in need of a home. Lops and dwarfs available in October. Call 395-3229 after 12:00 noon and ask for Jeff.

Men's Raleigh 23-inch 12 speed in excellent conditions. Call 762-8728.

Brand new 13 foot Bick Windsurfer. Still in factory packaging. Best offer accepted. Call 799-5474.

Moped for sale. In good condition. \$200.00 256-3494.

Female roommate wanted house located 3/4 mile from campus. Please call 791-4481.

'78 Pinto wagon — Good Transportation! \$600.00 call 791-0109.

FOR SALE. Zenith 19 inch portable color T.V. - \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver (only used one month) \$100. Call 799-2349 (may leave message if no one home.)

Want to be a Smooth Talker? Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5:00 p.m. in Room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome!

Altantis, the UNCW art and literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork for the 1987-88 double issue. Submit work in the University Union Room 202-F. Deadline for submissions is Friday, October 16th at 5:00 p.m.

REWARD! Lost: A Black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669. Reward offered.

ATTENTION: Nontraditional Students! The Dean of Students Office is interested in hearing from you! We would like to hear how UNCW can assist nontraditional students. Let us hear your complaints, needs, concerns, and suggestions! Let us hear from you! Call ext. 3119 or stop by 110 Alderman.





| The Slate | Today                         | Thursday                                               | Friday                                                                                   | Saturday                                                                              | Sunday                             | Monday                                                         | Tuesday                            |
|-----------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
|           | Soccer vs. Atlantic Christian | Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Inv. in Bayonet Point, FL | Volleyball at Winthrop<br>Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tour.<br>Soccer vs. East Carolina | Cross Country at UNCW<br>Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tour.<br>Volleyball at Winthrop | Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tour. | Volleyball vs. Methodist<br>Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tour. | Women's Golf at Beacon Woods Tour. |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor  
Sept. 30, 1987



From the Press Box

with Matt Shanklin

## The same old trash

**F**ive threats. Five strikes. So what's new in the National Football League.

The players complain that the owners have too much and they want more of the financial pie, while the owners say they have given enough and refuse to budge on the issues. It is all another episode of the NFL owners-players fight that has existed for more than 20 years.

The players and owners now are fighting over the issue of free agency. Their argument is not a good one and the only ones that will suffer in the long run are the fans and for the first time the players themselves.

The players want limited free agency, the freedom for any player with four years of service to become free to sign with any team they choose and no compensation to the team that loses the player. In all, the players are asking for between \$300 and \$500 million more than they had in the last labor contract with the owners.

**A**ll five times the NFL Players' Association has threatened to strike, it has. This time free agency may break the union. To analyze the situation logically, the NFLPA leaders are dead wrong, mainly Gene Upshaw who is leading the fight for something that will benefit only the superstars.

The NFLPA says that they want limited free agency. For the average NFL player, if they win free agency from the owners, they will never get to see it. The average career in the NFL is 3.7 years and the NFLPA wants a free market at four.

What the main issue may be is that the owners, like the baseball owners are realizing "fiscal responsibility." They know that if they give in this time, the players will always have them. If they make a stand, they may be able to solidify the game even more.

For Upshaw and the NFLPA, the battlelines are drawn and they refuse to budge. Unfortunately for Upshaw, he made one huge tactical error. He has turned the strike into a solidarity movement by the players by saying that the owners are trying to break the union. The owners are not trying to do that, but if the players lose the strike, if they may very well put the union back ten years. The players are already thinking, "is it worth gambling everything." For Joe Montana who may cross the picket lines this week, is it worth \$75,000 a week.

**T**he owners may lose loads of money now and the leagues' weaker franchises may be hurt somewhat, but the owners will be able to recoup most of that in the future with renegotiated television contracts. For the players whose careers are so short, it may prove devastating.

As the days linger on, the non-superstar types are really going to think twice about the principals that they are fighting for. Can they really afford the owners to replace them with so-called seahs who may very well take their jobs permanently. Is it worth helping the superstars out and are the union's views really the players' views.

Although the upcoming "scab games" aren't really high quality, they will count and they will generate interest. Most fans pull for teams not just players. As the strike wears on, these games will become important.

Unfortunately for the NFLPA, the older the strike becomes, the more genuine the "scab games" become, and the players will abandon the union and rejoin their teams.

For union officials, they will have to continue the battle until the union loses support. For the owners, they seem simply prepared to call the players' bluff. For the players' sake, I hope they haven't gambled everything.

### We Apologize

Due to some graphical problems encountered by the Seahawk sports staff, there was no sports section in last week's paper. This problem has since been corrected and should not inhibit any future additions of Seahawk sports.



(courtesy UNCW Sports Information)

**Just too high**  
Junior David Cresswell fires a shot on goal against the College of Charleston during the Seahawks match with the Cougars last Wednesday. Cresswell's shot was just over the crossbar as a College of Charleston defender does his impression of Baryshnikov as a distraction.

### Chester places second individually

## Lady Linksters take ECAC title

From staff reports

**WILLIAMSBURG, VA -** The UNC Wilmington women's golf team shot a two-day total of 654 to edge Penn State by one shot and capture the Eastern College Athletic Association golf tournament that ended Sunday.

The Lady Seahawks were led by Sandy Chester who shot consecutive rounds of 79 (158 total) to finish second behind Amherst's Nicole Danforth who shot 77-80-157. Paige Cribb (81-81-162), Mary Thomas (81-82-163), and Laura Covington (83-88-171) were other UNCW contenders.



Dudley



Chester

Chester, a senior from Syracuse, NY, qualified this summer for the Coming LPGA Classic as an amateur.

UNCW outdistanced 10 teams in taking their first tournament of the fall schedule. The Lady Seahawks will continue their fall slate when they travel to Bayonet Point, Fla this weekend for the Beacon Woods Golf Invitational.

**Team Scores:** UNC Wilmington, 324-330-654; Penn State, 325-330-655; William & Mary, 346-329-675; James Madison, 343-342-685; Amherst, 352-356-708; Dartmouth, 370-357-727; Yale, 356-362-728; Rutgers, 357-366-733; Boston College, 394-382-776; Hartford, 389-374-763.

### Hall scores three goals

## Duke downs Seahawk water polo squad

by Matt Shanklin Sports Editor

The UNCW fell to Duke University Saturday 13-8 in collegiate water polo action. The loss did not count in the Seahawk record because Duke's squad is recognized as only a club team.

UNCW trailed at halftime 8-3 after playing a very rugged first half. In the second period, the Seahawks got their offense into gear playing the Blue Devils even.

"We started out very slow in the first half," said Head Coach Marc Ellington. "We didn't make good on some excellent scoring opportunities. We missed some really easy shots."

Senior captain Art Hall led all UNCW scorers with three goals.

The Seahawks, 2-3 on the season, travel to Washington & Lee for a Southern Water Polo League conference tournament. The conference includes Washington & Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Mary Washington, Richmond, Arkansas-Little Rock and the Seahawks.

"We played a little better as a group," said Ellington, the sixth-year coach. "We're still young and we will continue to improve. There were some good spots and some bad spots. We are still making freshmen mistakes that we will eventually learn not to do."

## Spikers lose in UNCC tournament

by Matt Shanklin Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington had its 15 game winning streak broken and then lost two matches in the semifinals of the UNC Charlotte volleyball tournament over the weekend in the Queen City.

The Lady Seahawks, led by hitters Dede Devoley, Lisa Mills, and Hannah Hilton, exploded in their initial game against first round opponent Baptist College, 15-2. The Lady Bucs bounced right back, handing the Lady Seahawks their first setback of the year 15-3. UNCW came back to finish off the Lady Bucs 15-7, 15-13.

The Lady Seahawks then disposed of Virginia Commonwealth in a five-game marathon, 15-13, 13-15, 13-15, 15-12, 15-4. The win moved UNCW into the semifinals on Saturday against host UNC Charlotte, which handed the Lady

Hawks their first defeat of the year, 10-15, 1-15, 15-12, 16-18.

UNCW was then eliminated from the tourney, losing to Furman in a tight match, 13-15, 15-12, 11-15, 13-15.

Earlier in the week, UNCW hosted Coastal Carolina in Hanover Gym before a crowd of 500. The Lady Seahawks coasted, downing the Lady Chanticleers, 15-5, 15-11, 15-11.

"We played really well," said Head Coach Kathy McDaniel after the match. "We had some first game jitters, but we got good hitting all around and we got some good help off the bench."

UNCW is now 8-2 and played Tuesday at East Carolina. The Lady Seahawks will travel Friday and Saturday to Winthrop for a tournament before returning home Monday to host Methodist in Hanover Gym.

## Booters shock American

From staff reports

**WASHINGTON, D.C. -** UNC Wilmington, behind goalkeeper Donnie Lewis forced a 0-0 tie against perennial soccer power American University Sunday in Colonial Athletic Association soccer action. The tie ended a five-game losing streak in which the Seahawks have been outscored 16-2.

"I thought it was an even game," said Head Coach Jackie Blackmore. "It was a fair result. I thought we did some things today that will help us down the line."

The Seahawks, coming off a 1-0 overtime loss Saturday at Navy, held the Eagles scoreless for 110 minutes. The Seahawks, who outshot the Eagles 6-4, had a chance to win the game with one minute left in overtime. Freshman striker Denis Hamlett raced on a breakaway towards American goalkeeper Tim Helmig who made a tremendous save to keep the match scoreless.

"I thought Denis Hamlett's shot was going in," said Blackmore. "It was a good opportunity and the goalie did a nice job."

American, the 1985 NCAA runner-up, fell to 4-3-2 and 1-0-1 in the CAA. UNCW improves to 3-5-1 and 1-2-1 in the conference.

In Saturday's match at Navy, the Seahawks again played excellent defense with almost an identical result to the American match. Hal Zabrowski ended any doubt with the game-winner on a feed from Mark Hernandez in front of the net with 1:29 left in overtime to give the Midshipman a 1-0 win.

Navy improved to 3-4-1 and 1-2-0 in the CAA.

Last Wednesday, the College of Charleston erupted for four goals after intermission to take a 4-1 non-conference win over the Seahawks at Brooks Field.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless first half tie before Charleston's Rick Guidry rifled a shot off the crossbar at the 46:32 mark. Less than four minutes later, Dennis Puckerin nailed a 35-yard shot that beat goalkeeper Donnie Lewis to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

Colin Osborne closed out the Charleston scoring with a pair of goals, thwarting a late UNCW rally.

Chris George, a freshman from Bowie, MD, tallied to lone Seahawk goal with a header at the 53:13 mark. Keith Roach was credited with the assist.

The Seahawks will break away from conference play with a non-conference home match against Atlantic Christian 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. UNCW will return to conference play Friday when they host East Carolina in a key Colonial matchup.

### Box Scores

|                    |                                                                                              |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Col. of Charleston | 0 4 - 4                                                                                      |
| UNC Wilmington     | 0 1 - 1                                                                                      |
| Shots on Goal:     | CC 6, UNCW 15; Goalie Saves: CC (Lore) 6, UNCW (Lewis) 1; Corner Kicks: CC 1, UNCW 6.        |
| UNC Wilmington     | 0 0 0 0                                                                                      |
| Navy               | 0 0 1 1                                                                                      |
| Shots on Goal:     | UNCW 5, Navy 10; Goalie Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 7, Navy (Uiles) 1; Corner Kicks: UNCW 5, Navy 6. |
| UNC Wilmington     | 0 0 0 - 0                                                                                    |
| American           | 0 0 0 - 0                                                                                    |
| Shots on Goal:     | UNCW 6, AU 4; Goalie Saves: UNCW (Lewis) 2, AU (Helmig) 3; Corner Kicks UNCW 3, AU 2.        |

# NFL players get Howard's vote

The football players are on strike. The baseball players union has just won a big victory. Everywhere in pro sports the unions are the news, and the issues the unions have raised deserve review one more time.

First, the NFL strike. The foremost issue here is union busting. The National Football League wants to destroy the Players Association permanently. They feel the time is right to get away with it. The owners want unfettered control of every aspect of their business. That includes unfettered control of the players via the college draft; free agency; salaries; compensation; and pensions. This is the very bottom line here. Union destruction.

Push aside for a moment, if you will, the specific issues, and the record is clear. Union busting. Management breaks the union by hauling in scabs to do the job for the men on strike. It's a time-honored, and ugly, way for management to behave. All along the NFL has arrogantly, proudly even, and publicly announced its intention to field scabs if it can. Is

there no clearer message to America than that? Yet, with all the coverage, all the line issue. Union busting, the NFL aim.

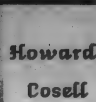
The second issue: Free agency. Men who play for the NFL want to have the right to be able to choose their employer, a right nearly all of us enjoy. Oh yes, I've heard the argument that in certain specialized fields employees do not have that right. The Diplomatic Corp was cited as one such example. Absurd, to try something one prepares for years. You must be admitted through certain procedures. If you have spent years studying Chinese language, history and politics, you'll be posted to China, or to another country where your knowledge will be applicable and useful. If you're an expert in French, Arabic and Portuguese you might wish for a posting to France and instead be sent to Brazil, one's last choice. But there are valid reasons for lack of choice, the same way the military has valid reasons for posting soldiers to certain places, without the soldier having a choice.

But if you can block and tackle

in Cincy, you can block and tackle in Dallas or Green Bay just as well. There is no need to have a system whereby 28 men dictate where you live and work and raise a family, because it suits them financially.

Which brings me to the third key point: The NFL is a private business, not the State Department, not a branch of the United States government. How can anyone seriously compare the business of conducting U.S. foreign policy with the business of playing pro football?

The next key point is the way in which the NFL has managed to be treated by the majority of the media, and by the public, as if it were some special branch of government, providing some hugely important service to the American people. The NFL is never on the defensive. Poor Jack Donlan, who has to cope with the angry Gene Upshaw and the greedy



Howard Cosell

the ones getting the bad deal? The ones being exploited?

Wake up, people! If you resent the player salaries, look at the net worth of the owners and of the league. The players will suddenly look poverty-stricken in comparison. And these owners are the ones to whom you're giving the benefit of the doubt? They are the ones who won't bend. They are the ones who reject any form of free agency. They are the ones depriving you of your football, not the players.

And the final point. Your football? Well, if you've managed to watch any or all of the Senate hearings on Judge Robert Bork, you'll discover that men like Judge

Bork don't believe the Constitution grants you the right to privacy or to determine the size of your very own family. If his view of law is correct — which is subject to intense debate — then he'll be the first to tell you that the fan has no right to football. It is nowhere written in the Constitution that Americans have the right to watch the NFL on Sundays and Monday nights. I know this will come as a shock, and a huge blow to all of those talking endlessly of the "rights of the fans" but those rights do not exist, not by law or judicial opinion.

You have no rights, fans. But you do have a secret weapon, a strength that's a different kind of American right, like the right to form a union, to bargain collectively, to strike if you must. That is the right to refuse to attend any scab games. The right to refuse to buy a product, to refuse to patronize the NFL company store. You have the right to hit those owners in their pocketbooks, and send them reeling to the bargaining table to end the strike and to do what is right.

Then again, you also have the right to side with the NFL. To blame the players. To attend scab games, if the NFL can pull them off. To make sure the NFL gets its TV money. The NFL, a convicted illegal monopoly, currently under investigation of its TV contracts by the Federal Trade Commission. Yes, you have a right to side with them, to help bust the union, and force the players back to work. In so doing, of course, you undermine your own rights; not the fictional "rights" of the fan to football, but

the rights of American working men and women everywhere. Would you give up your right to strike to please a segment of the public? I don't think so. Then don't ask the football players to do it, either.

On the same day the football players walked out, the baseball players union received its long-awaited decision on free agency and collusion among the owners to destroy free agency. It was a victory for the union, a sweet victory indeed. Arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled that the baseball owners acted in concert in violation of the collective bargaining agreement, in an effort to put an end to free agency in baseball.

Roberts offered no remedies for the situation. He asked both parties to meet informally on the subject, and he will hold hearings on the remedies at a later date.

The victory is not just a victory for the baseball players. It's a victory for unions. And it should give the football players some feeling of strength and solidarity and hope. Even at a time when the President of the United States can't bust a union, all is not lost. Free agency, however threatened, is a reality in baseball. It may finally become one in football, too.

Howard Cosell is a former commentator for ABC and is currently a syndicated writer for United Features. His column will appear weekly.

## Seahawk shorts

### Lady Hawks lose Bell

From staff reports

Women's basketball standout Elizabeth Bell, who led the Colonial Athletic Association in scoring last season, was announced academically ineligible for the Lady Seahawks in 1987-88. The 6-0 Bell averaged 20.5 points and 8.4 rebounds as coach Marilyn Christoph's club rolled to a 19-9 record.

group of writers and coaches making up the Women's Basketball News Service.

### Athletic theme announced

The university's athletic publicists will be using the theme, "Your Hometown Team," to promote the men's basketball team in 1987-88. Schedule cards, posters and upcoming publications will sport the new slogan this winter.



### Makowski honored

UNCW women's basketball recruit Cindy Makowski is the only freshman from the Colonial Athletic Association to be included in a national poll of the top newcomers around the country. Makowski, a 5-7 guard from Bayonne, N.J., was named to Honorable Mention honors by a

## UNCW third at IMU Inv.

### Bodde leads Seahawk golfers

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW finished 10th out of a field of 22 teams at the James Madison Invitational men's golf tournament that was completed on Sunday. The Seahawks shot a two-round total of 650.

Elon College finished with a 605 total, six strokes over second place Guilford College. East

Tennessee State edged Richmond by one shot to take third.

UNCW was led by Bob Bodde and Travis Connor's consecutive rounds of 81 and 77. Other Seahawk finishers were Paul Query 82-82-164, Tracy Connor 91-80-171, and Glenn Nelson 89-88-177.

The UNCW linksters will see action again October 10th at the Campbell Invitational.

## Both squads seventh

### Harriers struggle at UNC meet

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNCW's men's and women's cross country squads competed this weekend in the UNC Chapel Hill Invitational, both finishing seventh among a field of seven teams. Virginia Tech took the men's event while the Lady Cavs of Virginia captured the women's event.

The top Seahawk men finishers over the five mile course were

Layne Fuller with a time of 26:43.2, followed by David Simmons (27:21.7), and Phil Meeks (27:41.7).

The UNCW female, running a five kilometer course, were led by Kris York's time of 18:49.6. Caroline Hooper and Missy Hall followed with times of 18:59.7 and 19:25.7 respectively.

The harriers will travel to UNC Charlotte this weekend to compete in the UNCC Invitational.

## IN THE BLEACHERS



by Steve Moore

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## And they're off

The runner break from the starting line as six men's teams head for the first turn in the men's college division of the Seahawk Cross Country Invitational two weeks ago. North Carolina State won both the men's and women's divisions, while UNC Wilmington placed third in both.

(courtesy UNCW Sports Information)

## Carolina Coin Laundry

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## Marine Expo '87 has multitude of events packed into this week

from page one

The barge finally went down an hour later than scheduled.

The *Winner Queen* and *Winner Speed Queen* charter boats out of Carolina Beach were donated to carry guests, members of the press, and Marine Expo staff out to the sinking.

Also on board the *Winner Queen* were members of the Cape Fear Tech faculty and staff who had taught on board the barge before it was condemned two years ago. Inspectors found torn asbestos insulation in the ceilings and walls of the forty-year-old barge, and restricted usage after that.

Instructors and administrators watched as the tugboat *Wilmington* nosed away from the barge and remembered working in classrooms and offices that were never air conditioned and often overheated due to incessant boiler problems.

The barge also showed signs from encounters with "Captain

Crunch" — the noise made when a barge passing CFTI's dock on the Cape Fear River downtown came a little too close and hit the floating classroom.

While the barge was going down, the guided missile destroyer *Charles F. Adams* was winding its way up the coast from Mayport, Fla. to visit for the weekend.

Under command of Captain David Watson the 420-plus-foot ship cruised into port Friday to begin a long weekend of receptions, guided tours, softball/volleyball matches, and as one seaman put it, "decadent behaviour."

"I've heard you people have some wild night life up here," he said, speaking on the promise that he not be identified. "I'm looking forward to it."

The *Adams* was one of the highlights of the annual state ports open house, which gave visitors a chance to see what improvements are being made with the \$33 million earmarked for port development within the state. The ports grounds were crowded

Saturday and Sunday as curious visitors took guided bus tours around the area.

Tugboat rides courtesy of Wilmington Towing and Stone Towing Lines were a highlight to this past weekend, and continue through this week.

A multitude of activities at the waterfront in downtown Wilmington and across the river at the Battleship Memorial will be featured through the week, leading into the Riverfest celebration of this weekend.

Displays of everything from historic Simmons Sea Skiffs to the USS *Monitor*'s anchor and an old fashion mullet roast are scheduled daily throughout the week. The Riverfest celebration will kick off with a concert with the shaggin' beach music sounds of the Shakers on the Battleship Grounds.

Authorities on everything from hurricane and storm damage to oceanography will speak during the celebrations, and at least one prominent marine expert will be featured on the UNCW campus.

Dr. Sylvia Earle, Underwater Oceanographer, Marine Biologist and Botanist, will speak in Kenan Auditorium on Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. and is the keynote speaker for Marine Expo.

With her husband and partner, Graham Hawkes, (a well-known Engineer-Designer), Earle has qualified in many different forms of diving systems, from multi-person submarines to solo dives in one-person diving submersibles.

Her marriage has also resulted in a company, Deep Ocean Engineering, which has produced DEEP ROVER (a one-person submersible) and several other underwater research vehicles.

During her visit, Dr. Earle will visit classes at College Park Elementary School and the Oceanography classes at Laney, Hoggard and New Hanover High Schools.

Information about the Marine Expo events can be obtained by calling either the Info Desk at 395-3841, the Seahawk at 395-3229, or by calling Marine Expo information at 1-800-922-7117.



## DON'T BE A FISH OUT OF WATER — GET A MARINE EXPO T-SHIRT!

**Gail Ann, our Marine Expo mermaid, shows how.....**

**NOTICE TO OUR READERS:** Want a Marine Expo T-shirt for free? The first 10 people to answer the most questions correctly and return this page to the Seahawk office by 12:00 noon Friday will receive a free silkscreened Marine Expo '87 T-shirt!

Only ten shirts are available — so move fast!

1. What marine animal squirts purple ink?
2. During the nesting season, how often can a sea turtle lay eggs?
3. Bright glowing specks of light are sometimes visible on wet beach sand. What causes this?
4. Where do eels go to spawn?
5. What percent of the Earth's surface is beneath the sea?
6. How long is the coastline of North Carolina?
7. When a wave rolls over the ocean, what percentage of the water itself is carried forward?
8. What color is the blood of the blue crab?
9. What organism causes the red tide?
10. The standard fishing and economic zone for all coastal nations today is how many miles?
11. Where is the largest sand dune on the East Coast?
12. If polar ice caps melted, which major city in North Carolina would be a seaport?
13. Where is the only rocky shoreline in New Hanover County?



14. Only two nations remain active today in the whale fishing business. Which nations are they?

15. What fish is the basis of the only open tropical ocean fishery?

16. What causes the ailment suffered by divers that is generally called "the bends"?

17. Who was the pirate captured near Battery Island near the mouth the Cape Fear River?

18. What do whales use baleen for?

19. There are two marine mammals known to attack man. One is the killer whale. What is the other?

20. The first fatal shark attack recorded in American waters occurred off Long Island in 1815. What species of shark was involved?

21. In what year did the U.S. submarine Nautilus sail under the ice to the North Pole?

22. What is the common dune grass protected by state law?

23. What was the name of the large dance hall located at Wrightsville Beach which was torn down in the early 1970s?

24. What is the largest fish presently in existence?

25. Which is longer: a nautical mile or a statute mile?

### OUR 'CAPTIVE' MERMAID SAYS:

Bring your completed answer sheet by the Seahawk Office before this Friday for your Marine Expo T-Shirt. Only ten will be awarded, so HURRY!

# Students visit nation's capital over fall break

By Donald Smith,  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 7 members of the ROTC program and students from the Political Science classes began a tour of the nation's capital.

The students departed from the university around 7:00 p.m. and arrived at Ft. Belvoir, Va. around 2:00 a.m. Barracks at the post served as sleeping accommodations for the students during their stay in the capital. After breakfast, the students

were off to the Capital building. After the tour the students had the opportunity to watch the Senate in action but arrived while the Senate was on recess. The students also had the opportunity to visit with Representative Charlie Rose. During this visit, twelve of the

students were chosen to ask questions on a television program which was aired Oct. 11, at 6:30 a.m. After lunch the group attended a lecture on nuclear arms and a tour of the Pentagon. After dinner the group toured the memorial park area by moonlight, including

the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials and the Vietnam War Memorial. Several of the students found the names of deceased relatives on the black granite wall. After a long day of touring the students returned to Ft. Belvoir for a good night's rest — the next

morning everyone had to be up by 5:00 a.m. After breakfast it was off to the White House for a brief tour, after which the group went to the Senate debate the War Powers Act. The final part of the group tour

## The Seahawk

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOL. 41 NO. 8  
OCTOBER 14, 1987

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### WORLD

The war in the Persian Gulf intensified over the last week as Iran and Iraq staged even more attacks against shipping in the gulf. In the land war, Iran and Iraq traded surface to surface missile fire.

Specialized nightflying helicopters of the U.S. Army fired upon a small group of Iranian speedboats after reporting that the pilots had been fired upon. Two of the boats were sunk, and three Iranians were captured.

Found on board one of the boats were parts to an American made anti-aircraft missile launcher which had originally been sold to the Afghan freedom fighters and then resold to the Iranians.

An airline crash in Burma early Sunday resulted in the deaths of 49 people, including 14 Americans. The Burma Airways Fokker caught fire in midair and crashed approximately 20 miles from its destination.

It was the second Burma Airways crash in four months.

### NATIONAL

Vice-President announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States Monday in Houston, Texas. Bush, who bowed out of the presidential campaign in 1980 to become Ronald Reagan's running mate, vowed to continue U.S. support of "freedom fighters in Africa, Afghanistan and Central America."

Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork vowed Friday to continue his fight for a seat on the Supreme Court. Bork faces an almost sure defeat when the Senate votes later this month on his nomination to the high court. Fifty-one votes are needed to defeat him, and as of Monday fifty-four senators had stated they would vote against the former appeals court judge.

## Bulley joins staff

The Seahawk is proud to welcome Celeste Bulley on board staff as our new managing editor.

Celeste replaces Ruth Johnson Matthews, who left the position in August to take a full time job as reporter with the Sampson Independent in Clinton.

Celeste is a sophomore who plans to major in journalism. Her mother lives in Wilson.

Celeste is a 1986 graduate of Wilson Hunt High School in Wilson, N.C.



Linda Shaddix, co-director of the newly unveiled "Alternatives!" center and UNC President Dr. C.D. Spangler after a ribbon cutting ceremony for the substance abuse center Friday. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## Responsible drinking the subject of events here next week

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

Have you ever had a professor that you wanted to have arrested? Then Oct. 22, will be your chance — and it's for a good cause, too.

The "Thirsty Thursday" Jail-O-Thon is just one of the fun activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alternatives!, the substance abuse prevention and education center on the UNCW campus, is sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 19-23. Linda Shaddix is the campus coordinator of substance abuse and director of the activities designed to increase the student's

consciousness of the responsibility involved in alcohol consumption.

On Oct. 20 students are invited to the front lawn of the Union to sample an outdoor adventure through an activity called ROPES, a personal growth experience sponsored by Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center.

Activities for Oct. 21 include a party in room 100 of the Union from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with drinks donated by local bars and music by WLOZ.

At 8 p.m., Miss Jean Kilbourne, a nationally recognized media analyst, will be speaking in Kenan Auditorium. Miss Kilbourne will present UNDER THE INFLUENCE, her

examination of the images associated with alcohol in advertising. Admission is \$1.00 with valid UNCW ID.

"Thirsty Thursday," Oct. 22, is your chance to have your favorite professor, administrator, or friend "jailed" in the Union for a cost of \$5.00 for faculty or staff who are willing to participate. UNCW faculty and staff have received guidelines for the Jail-A-Thon and can be contacted for further information.

Attempts are being made to plan a Shag-A-Thon for Saturday afternoon. Interested persons should contact Ms. Shaddix in the Alternatives! center, downstairs in the Union.

Jill Call, a student

## Breakins lead to protests at apartment complex

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

A subject was arrested Sunday afternoon in relation to a string of breakins at an area apartment complex.

According to sources in the Wilmington Police Dept., a male subject was arrested Sunday afternoon after approximately ten apartments were burglarized between Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. The subject

apparently gained access through a sliding glass door or in some cases, by using a crowbar to tear the front door locks off.

Rumors had been circulating among students and residents of the complex that several women had been raped during the breakins, but there were no reports of injury or sexual assault in relation to the case.

See page 3

## Center cuts ribbon

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

The UNC Board of Governors took time out of their Wilmington visit Friday morning to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony at the LivWell Alternatives center in the University Union.

This came on top of a U.S.

Dept. of Education award of more than \$78,000 to help with campus prevention and education activities.

Linda Shaddix, coordinator for substance abuse, will direct the program which is designed to reduce or eliminate drug usage by

See page 3

## Parking lot approved

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

While relief won't be immediate, a motion approved Friday by the UNC Board of Governors will help ease the parking problem at UNCW — eventually.

The motion was passed in the final meeting of the two day session.

The motion to build a lighted, 250-space parking lot near the new Cameron School of Business and two other lots will be expanded. Parking lots R (Social Behavioral) and S will be

See page 12

## Housekeepers find that team work gets the job done right

By Donald Smith,  
Staff Writer

The most important factor in working with a small group of people is team work. However, the housekeeping staff here at UNCW has proven that they can overcome that obstacle.

"I have never worked with a more outstanding group of people," said Nathaniel Purdy, supervisor of the housekeeping staff and also in charge of planning the work schedule.

Although Purdy has only been here at UNCW for three months, he feels that the staff works well together.

"People can no longer view housekeeping as just another job, it has become a profession," commented Purdy. "Our job is very important to the campus."

"The campus is growing and even though we are sometimes short of help," said Elmore Smith, a supervisor in charge of eight buildings, "we work together as a team; that is how we get things done."

"Being a team is very important to the housekeepers; we are just one big happy



family and that is what makes this job so wonderful," said Martha Shipman, who has been working here at UNCW since she graduated from high school. After working on the housekeeping staff for 13 years, Mrs. Shipman plans to retire soon.

While Yattie Mealing is new to the staff, she agrees that it did not take long to realize the importance of team work.

"The staff really works together as a team — it is the only way to get the job done," said Mrs. Mealing.



Housekeeper Lisa Troy cares for the plants downstairs in the Union. (staff photo by Wes Perry)

The September 23, 1987, issue of "The UNCW Seahawk" contained an article recounting how awful giving a speech can make one feel. It explicitly described the butterflies and sweaty palms the author, Rick Cairnes, felt when he had to present a speech to fellow students in a communications class. Mr. Cairnes and every UNCW student should know about Toastmasters. The Toastmasters club on campus is called Smooth Talkers. Toastmasters and we meet every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Bear Hall, room 111.

The purpose of Toastmasters is to help improve overall communication skills and to alleviate the feelings of nervousness associated with public speaking. Members receive practical experience delivering prepared and impromptu speeches covering a wide range of topics. Every speech is followed by an

evaluation containing constructive criticism and helpful hints for improvement by a fellow Toastmaster. All of this is done among friends in a very supportive atmosphere.

For a small membership fee, one can become one of the more than 125,000 members of the Toastmasters club, which is established in 48 countries. All Toastmasters receive The Toastmaster magazine and manuals that guide the member through progressive stages, offering more advice for improvement gradually.

Effective communications skills are important whether your goal in life is to become President of the United States or a homemaker. Every student is welcome to visit the Smooth Talkers Toastmaster club any Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Bear Hall, room 111, and is certainly welcome to become a member.

The children's popular art class, Art After School, will again be offered at the at Wilmington arts center, which is located at the corner of Second and Orange streets downtown.

The class, which is for children ages 6-11, will be taught by local artist Sybil O'Thearing. Monthly projects are as follows: October-Paper Marbling; November-Drawing class; December-Holiday Ornaments.

Classes meet on Thursdays from 4:00 until 5:30 pm. Cost is \$20 including materials. Pre-registration is required. Call 341-7860 for more information and registration.

The Young Democrats held their first meeting on Sept. 30 in room 202 of the university union. The meeting was focused on the election of new officers. Lee Barnhill is running for President,

On Sept. 21, the Financial Management Association (FMA) welcomed guest speaker Mr. Frier Shaffner, Vice-President of E. F. Hutton here in Wilmington, to their second meeting this semester.

Shaffner, speaking before a group of approximately thirty students, touched on topics such as stocks, bonds, and interest rates. He also described E.F. Hutton's nine month training program and to the benefit of many he provided some helpful job seeking and interviewing tips.

FMA will attempt to feature a new guest speaker at each meeting. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

but all offices are open to anyone wishing to run. The elections will be held Oct. 14, during the next meeting which will be held in room 202 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union.

## NC Writer's Network to meet Nov. 13-15

One of the largest gatherings of writers in the Southeast in recent years will take place this autumn at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., when the North Carolina Writers' Network holds its fall conference, November 13-15, featuring more than a dozen noted writers and editors.

Keynote speaker for the event is Linton Weeks, founding editor of Southern Magazine, which made its debut a year ago with a promise to write about the "real" South, and now boasts more than 200,000 subscribers. Joining him will be Madeleine Costigan, assistant fiction editor at McCall's, literary agent Jean Naggar (best known for selling Jean Auel's *Clan of the Cave Bear*), and ten well-known Southern writers who will teach workshops in their respective fields.

Among the North Carolina writers on the program are science fiction writer John Kessel, who won a 1982 Nebula Award; poets Evalyn P. Gill and Shelby Stephenson, who edit *International*

Poetry Review and *Pembroke Review*, respectively; novelist Nancy Tilly, recipient of an AAUW Literature Award; playwright Phil Hines, administrator of the Playwrights' Fund of North Carolina; children's writer Cathy Warren, whose fifth book will come out next spring; poet Jaki Shelton Green, author of three poetry collections; and Jo Ann Algermissen, who has had more than 30 romance novels published by Dell, Harlequin and Silhouette. Teaching nonfiction at the conference will be Michael Byrd, editor of *Encore Magazine*, and Anne Russell, author of two nonfiction books and a longtime journalist.

The North Carolina Writers' Network, which is sponsoring the event, is a statewide writers' support group with more than 600 members--the only statewide organization of its kind in the nation.

The conference is open to anyone. For a brochure, write NCWN, PO Box 1207, Wilmington, N.C. 28402.

to experience spiritual awakening through self-realization. Public meditations will be held on Thursday and Monday in the Union-Rm. 210, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Sahaja Yoga, a new organization on campus which integrates the pure essences of all the major world religions and yogas, invites all seekers of truth

## and events

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for Seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for Seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and women in all academic disciplines are eligible for membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's was established in 1980, the fact that an institution has to prove its

excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement. The chapter's officers for the current year are Larry Usilton, President; Dr. Lewis Nance, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Charles West, public Relations Officer.

Elections to the society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision if made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the Spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.



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## Capital visit

From pg. 1

went to the Kennedy Building, where a group picture was taken with Senator Terry Sanford.

The last activity was a visit to the Library Of Congress, followed by a brief tour of the Supreme Court.

The last day of the trip arrived, and Arlington National Cemetery was the final stop. Here the students saw the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

They also had the opportunity to see the President of Zambia place a wreath on the Tomb. The tour ended with a look at the grave of John F. Kennedy.



The Capitol Building is one of the sites visited by UNCW students on their trip to Washington D.C. over fall break. (photo by Donald Smith)

## Graduate Fellowship winner announced

(UNCW News) — The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Office of Graduate Studies announces the awarding of the first Sylvia and B.D. Schwartz Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship is the first to be established for graduate students.

The recipient is Jane Kenan, a Masters in Business Administration candidate at UNCW. Kenan received an undergraduate degree in history

from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1975 and is currently a graduate assistant with the Center for Business and Economics Services in the Cameron School of Business. UNCW. Prior to beginning the MBA program at UNCW in January 1986, she worked for the N.C. Social Security Disability Program in Raleigh for approximately eight years.

The fellowship, which was established by Schwartz and his

wife just this year, will be awarded annually on a rotating basis between the MBA program, the Graduate School of Education, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at UNCW. Schwartz, current chairman of the UNCW Board of Trustees, is a former state senator and a former mayor of the City of Wilmington.

Dr. James K. McGowan, director of graduate studies at UNCW, expressed his appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz for establishing this first graduate fellowship. "Our graduate programs are young," he said, "and fellowships such as this will greatly assist our students." The fellowship covers the cost of in-state tuition and fees.

Regarding Ms. Kenan, Dr. McGowan commented that "her academic performance and her active involvement in the school's graduate program render her a most worthy and suitable recipient."

Managers at Pinewood were not available for comment Monday afternoon.

According to residents, who wished to remain unidentified, a petition demanding increased security, improved locks and better lighting was being passed around by a resident who claimed to have

been victimized in a separate robbery.

The petition, directed to Phillips Management Group, which also owns College Manor Apartments, asks for uniformed security guards, more lighting in parking areas and more secure locks on sliding glass doors.

members of the campus community.

Assistant Vice chancellor for Student Affairs/student development services Diane

McKinstry was responsible for initiating the proposal.

The LivWell center is located in room 104 (formerly the game room) in the University Union.

## Flu season approaching — but many aren't ready

By Carla Garrison, Staff Writer

As summer quickly fades to fall a winter we are again faced with those dreaded diseases associated with the season: colds, flus, sore throats etc. This year UNCW students have the opportunity to be prepared to combat that yearly bout of flu through immunization.

The Student Health and Wellness Center can aid students in getting immunized as well as treating flus if contracted this winter. According to information distributed by the center, many people fail to realize that modern medicine provides simple defenses against many ailments.

Some associate vaccines with the 1976 swine flu disaster and feel the vaccines are useless while

others are just unaware that there is preventive measures for influenza and other more common illnesses.

In an average year influenza results in the death of 10,000 to 40,000 people. The treatment of the flu cost the US \$3 billion to \$5 billion annually.

Each year the vaccine is reformulated according to what strain doctors estimate will be prevalent for that coming season.

This year the vaccine contains type A Taiwan, type A Leningrad, and type B Ann Arbor. These are types which were common last year so researchers combine them to combat this season. The immunization vaccines have developed to the point of reducing the chance of flu by 90-95%.

By definition, influenza is a viral infection of the nose, throat,

bronchial tubes, and lungs that can make someone of any age ill. The flu usually strikes anywhere between November and April, but here at UNCW the infirmity generally sees most cases in January and February. The most common symptoms are "fever, chills, cough, and soreness and aching in the back, arms, and legs." If treated properly this usually last only several days, but can result in much more serious illness.

Who should get the flu vaccine?

- a) anyone with long-term heart or lung complications.
- b) people over 65
- c) anyone who has recently been admitted to a hospital for

See Page 12

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# Editorial Commentary

## Media is fed by what the public wants to see

A lady at the Board of Governors/Trustees banquet last Thursday was discussing the ethics of the world of journalism with a veteran reporter of a local weekly.

"You newpeople are just a pack of hungry gossips! All you look for is the smut and the skeletons in people's closets. That's not news!"

The veteran reporter — who has been in the business longer than many of us have been alive, answered her in a most appropriate fashion.

"Mam, we just give the public what it wants."

If the public had not been thrilled by a presidential candidate engaging in a little "Monkey Business" off the Bahamas, the issue wouldn't have been thrown in our faces for weeks without end — regardless as to whether brother Gary is a philandering skunk or just a little unlucky.

Likewise, the same bird-

cage rags that call themselves newspapers wouldn't have quadrupled circulation with lurid tales of the innocent little Jessica Hahn and her subsequent hero-worship gone overboard activities with The Reverend I-Share-Return-to-Heritage Jim Bakker.

We are referring to a society that spends hours watching millionaires cavort with airline stewardesses while their wives either become alcoholics or go prune begonias with the gardener of the billion dollar estate. Really, folks.

Like an elderly fisherman we once knew would say, put some plywood on that there glasshouse afore ye throw them rocks. One might just bounce back at ye.

Some folks on both sides of the TV screen or the front page could do well to abide by that thought.

## Nobody's perfeck

There was a time when the editorial page was the pride and joy of the newspaper. Aside, of course, from the front page, the editorial page is where the bulk of the time should be spent. It is where the people go to read opinions, state opinions, make opinions, and occasionally mock opinions.

Unfortunately, it is also the place where boo-boos, glitches, errors, and screw-ups (more colorful metaphors we leave to your imagination) show up the boldest.

Take, oh, well, the congratulations editorial regarding the Beach Sweep that our erstwhile editorial writer wrote, hoping to not only give credit where credit was due but to maybe patch up a few old problems.

Boy, did we pull a boner that time.

Our sincerest apologies to the members of Delta Zeta sorority. Not only did we get the turtle ladies mixed up with the Alpha Xi ladies, but

we carried it one step further for congratulating all the Greek organizations that helped out with the Beach Sweep.

Seems they were, ahh, err, the only Greeks out there. Oops.

After an extremely long day, the sometimes unavoidable trap of the multiplying metaphor can take over (see above editorial for example.)

Back this summer, "An Amused Reader" admonished us with the old adage, "I before E except after C, except as in Neighbor and Weigh." This came about after an extremely long night on the layout boards resulted in four people 'receiving' scholarships.

An embarrassed but sincere thank you to you folks who point these "little" problems out to us.

We are sorry for our miztakes. We'll try not to scroo up agin.....

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

Unfortunately, intramural touch football is as close to dating as he's been in two years.



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## Happy Birthday, Mama

This past Monday was an atypically hectic day, even in the Seahawk office.

The printer was soon to run out of the expensive stuff it uses to make the black you are reading now, reporters were calling in with everything from hangovers to disastrous weekends at home to "surprise" midterms that I still expect they knew about weeks in advance.

Combine that with the last few days before pay day (what we call hungry times), trying to train three new staff members, trying to make up for missed deadlines.....everything was going to hell in the proverbial handbasket.

The original column I had written for this week is somewhere inside the recesses of this computer. I haven't the slightest idea where. Everything sort of "gulled" and it was gone.

My column was about this Monday because Oct. 12 is very

special: It's my Momma's birthday. And I didn't get to call her. For the three days I was home this weekend, Mother cooked, cleaned, washed my clothes, and took me to the grocery store. She helped me catch up on what my former classmates were up to (three out of twelve of us aren't married yet, and two of those are being pushed).

On Saturday morning, I woke up about seven. She was all ready up doing this and that.

When I came back from my brother's service station on the interstate that night about eleven she was still up, washing and folding and ironing clothes for me to take back to Wilmington.

I forgot to mention the fact that Mama is a full time reporter for two newspapers, a free lance feature writer and handles public relations packages for groups who have never had any PR work done before. She does it all without any high speed-low drag word

processor. She still uses a typewriter.

## Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With  
Jefferson Weaver

She doesn't have to wash my clothes; in fact, I did manage to at least start two loads without any major mishaps. I have a washer and dryer in my apartment. I can use them with at least 75% success. She told me once it was j.d., something she could still do for her boys (there are two of us within washing machine distance.)

Mama cares for all the animals children somehow deposit in the laps of their parents as the kids go off to school. Three cats, a very fat labrador, and thirty-odd rabbits make up my contribution to this ongoing tradition.

Mama still worries about whether or not we are dressed warmly enough. She worries whether we get enough to eat (though neither my brother nor myself are going to blow away anytime soon.)

Mama has put up with hunting ("You kill it, you clean it."), fishing ("You catch, you clean it, I'll cook it."), smoking ("You really ought not to, but you're old enough to know better."), and motorcycles ("You don't need another one of those.")

It's always seemed that Mama got the bad end of the deal when it came to vehicles. She got her license for the first time three months after I did. Since Papa drove at least sixty miles a day, he naturally seemed to need the better vehicle, whatever that happened to be at that time.

While Pops drove the first two Oldsmobiles, Mama tooted around in our 1955 Chevy. She and I shared the Bel Air until I got my first truck, and then we still shared right regular after that, considering the reliability of my first and second pickups.

Mama drove my battered old Cadillac for a while after I got my newest truck, but when the Caddy threw a rod through the engine block (for you non-mechanical types, that means the motor is busted) she was back to the old Chevy.

But last week Mama got a birthday present. While some folks say you aren't supposed to give presents to yourself, Mama's sacrificed enough for all of us that it was high time she had something of her own.

Mama became the proud owner of a 1978 Buick limited last week — at least, she made the downpayment. It's white with crushed velvet upholstery, wire wheel covers and blessings of blessings — power steering. At least her arthritis won't have quite so much to act up about anymore.

Between her writing and whatever else happens along, that car will be all hers eventually.

Mama will finally have a car of her very own.

And though she is reading this several days late, I would like to say something to the best Mama in the world.

Happy birthday Mama. I love you.

And I'm glad you finally got your own car.



### Parking concerns first year student

To The Editor:

This is my first year at UNC-Wilmington and so far I have been very impressed with the school facilities, except the parking. I know that I am not alone when I say that \$46 for a parking place a half mile from your room is unreasonable. I would there fore like to submit my thoughts of possible solutions to the ever

growing problem: (1) Either charge less for the parking available now or guarantee parking for those who have paid the full amount; (2) Build a new parking lot with two levels so there will be more parking available without taking up twice room; (3) Charge higher rates for parking closer to the dorms/apartments; (4)

Eliminate parking for all freshmen who live on campus.

I hope that these suggestions will be strongly considered, as we have a definite problem with parking at UNC-W.

Thank You  
Mark Roper

### Students and bikes

Dear Editor:

I was walking to my twelve thirty composition class along the sidewalk in front of the Student Union the other day. I hear a repetitive squeaking and panting coming up fast behind me. Oh no, a bicyclist was pressing down hard on me. Which way should I move right or left, a wrong move could result in an embarrassing situation. I moved to the right, just my luck, so did the bicyclist. I heard a loud skid. I tried to jump out of the way but it was too late. Down we both went. Before I could help him or apologize, he was back on his bike and with a few words I will not repeat, he started on his way again.

I am sure this is just one of the many cited incidents occurring on campus due to overcrowding. It just seems there is not enough room anywhere, on the streets for cars and bicyclists, or on

sidewalks, for pedestrians and bicycles. What can be done? It really is not fair to anyone. Cars are slowed by bicyclists and intimidate the bicyclists forcing them to the sidewalks. All hell then breaks loose! People suddenly become hostile towards each other. The sidewalks obviously were not made for bicyclist and pedestrians, while it also seems the street cannot accommodate bicyclist and cars either.

I feel the solution, if to be resolved at all, lies in the future. Maybe next semester or even next year, construction of bike paths could get underway. With pedestrians on one path, bikes on another and cars in the street, maybe we could find peace again in the now treacherous voyage to class.

Matthew Yates

There are better ways to communicate a grievance to the editor.

Write to the

Student

Forum



Please include your name. We will withhold your identity if you prefer.

## Bork would have benefitted from an "anti-lynch" law

Forty years or so ago one of the big items on the agenda of the civil rights activists was enactment of an anti-lynch law at the federal level.

At that time, and up until the seating of Earl Warren of the Supreme Court this remained true, there hadn't been a lynching in the south for years, as the proponents well knew.

The object, as is the object of most liberal "social reforms," was to further take away the rights guaranteed the state under the 10th Amendment, including the

enforcement of the laws.

Southern conservatives filibustered the law to death several times, when it reached the Senate floor, but if there had been a valid need for such a law it would have been adopted long ago.

But events in recent weeks have made me wonder if we don't indeed need a strong anti-lynch law, because we've just witnessed the most brutal and flagrant lynching in the nation's history.

True, Ted Kennedy, Joe Biden, Bob "Peckercorwood" and the rest of the disreputable mob didn't knock

on Robert Bork's door in the middle of the night, drag him bodily from the arms of a pleading wife and weeping children and string him up to a tree.

But what they did amount to essentially the same thing.

Lies were circulated, lies that a check with the Library of Congress would have exploded, but nobody in a position of influence came forth to ask for such action.

These liberals have the effrontery to stand up with straight faces and claim they are concerned

with a threat — certainly nonexistent in Bork's case — to individual liberty, but every last one of them repeatedly supported efforts to deliver the American worker into total domination by the power-crazed bosses of organized labor.

The fear that Bork would be influenced by his own beliefs instead of the intent and spirit of the Constitution is totally ridiculous, and every member of that lynch mob knows that very well.

But they are delighted when a

liberal justice — as liberal justices repeatedly have — distorts the letter and spirit of the law of the land to bring about left-wing social change.

At least three justices now sit of the court — and in the Warren era it went as high as eight — who have apparently placed their own judgement above that of the framers of the Constitution and the courts that built up legal precedent over more than a century.

This pleased the liberals because it was preventing the law into what they thought it ought to

be, rather than interpreting the law as it was written and established.

The conduct of Bork's critics is a demonstration of the greatest hypocrisy of all time.

On the lighter side, I was told the other day that Joe Biden would have pulled out of the presidential race sooner but it took some time to get a copy of Gary Hart's withdrawal speech. — LTJ Features

The Other Side with Rick Calms, columnist

## Just say no — to the NFL

It was a lazy Sunday. I'm talking laaaaazy. I didn't do squat. I was up partying until 4 a.m. the night before, and I wasn't quite with it anyway. Something was different this Sunday, but I didn't quite know what. I actually went back to sleep at one o'clock. I awakened in a state of confusion and in a pillow full of drool. What day is it? Am I late for something? I glanced at the newspaper on my bed, and saw that it was Sunday. I knew that I wasn't late for anything. Who could be late for something on Sunday? I felt strange; something was out of whack.

Then it dawned on me — I'm missing football.

I rushed over to the tube and turned on NBC. There weren't any big dudes with helmets. A guy with a cap on was standing with a bat on his shoulder watching a ball whiz by. A minute later, he watched another ball fly by

He continued to stand with his bat, and watched another ball go by. The fat man in a blue suit signaled that he was out. The guy with the bat started to whine and complain, and then walked over to his teammates. I hate when a guy doesn't even swing, and then starts crying because he is out. Just swing at the damn ball and shut up.

I changed the channel and there was — football. Things were back to normal. What the hell? The Super Bowl? The Giants and Denver again? Did I sleep for four months? No, I couldn't have; my wife probably would have noticed after a month or two, and told me to get my lazy ass up.

Reality slapped me in the face. The NFL is on strike.

I still can't figure why the Super Bowl was on again. I guess the network was as lost as I was. It sickened me to think that my Browns

weren't going to avenge Denver Monday night. It seems to me that the last people on earth to strike would be professional athletes.

I could sympathize though. What good is fame and fortune without free agency? I remember the good old days when fame and fortune were enough. Will Robin Leach soon have a new show entitled "Fame, Fortune, and Free Agency"? The players insist on it because they feel like slaves, and the owners won't even say the word. They refer to it as the "F Word."

The season only lasted two weeks. Just enough to get fans salivating. I figured that we went all spring and summer without it; what is one more season? I was trying to think of what I could do on Sundays that would be just as fun and still be able to laze around and

swill beer. Then the idea hit me like a ton of astro turf. What could I watch that features men beating on each other, and is guaranteed not to go on strike? Give up? Did you ever hear of Larry, Curly and Moe? Yeah, The Three Stooges.

We're talking real mer now. Those guys were happy with just fame and fortune. I've never heard of them striking. Free agency meant nothing to them; they were loyal to their teams. It's a good thing too. Can you imagine Curly or Shemp joining The Marx Brothers? How about Abbot and Moe? Who would beat on whom? The thought of it devastates me. The Stooges are from the old school figuratively and literally; they played hurt. How many football players could take a shovel in the head twenty times? Or have their heads smashed in a steaming pants presser while

being kicked in the butt repeatedly?

I can think of many advantages to watching the Stooges instead of the NFL. You have complete control. All you need is a VCR and Stooges tapes. They are easy to rent if you don't have them at home as I do. You can still invite the guys over and act ridiculous. Girls don't usually like the Stooges as they don't like football. They say that the Stooges "are stupid." Like, no kidding! Of course they're stupid. They're not called The Three Intellents.

The Stooges are much more fun to watch anyway. You don't get depressed when your team loses, and you don't go around kicking your dog, and disowning the team. I've never gotten depressed because Curly or Shemp get the hell slapped out of them. In football a player runs quietly down the field and gets tackled. How boring!

When is the last time you heard a running back yelling "whoop whoop whoop whoop whoop" as he ran down the field? What about a lineman giving the quarterback a "nyuck nyuck nyuck" after he sacks him?

You will have the magic pause button for those many trips out of the room to get a cold one, and you know all about those numerous other trips out of the room. Can you imagine a Sunday without seeing Joe Piscopo once? You won't have to hear about what a great human being a guy is after he falls on a fumble. You won't have to hear about second, third, and fourth effort, or giving 110%.

That sure makes a lot of sense. The best thing is no penalties. Moe has never been called for unnecessary roughness, or illegal use of hands.

Are we ready to watch a bunch of scabs? If the real players decide to come back without free agency (cause they will never get it) let's welcome them with a round of raspberries. Let's support our local Stooges. Remember — just say NO to the NFL.

Public Safety Notes with Joseph Johnson, Director of Public Safety

## Public Safety Dept. has a new look

By Joseph M. Johnson, Jr.  
Director of Public Safety  
Department of Public Safety

If you look closely at the Police Officers directing traffic the next few days, you will notice a new shoulder patch and a slightly darker shade of gray on the shirts that they are wearing. This patch represents the true name of the police organization here on this campus; the Department of Public

Safety.

In December of 1985, the formal campus safety function was merged with the Campus Police into the Department of Public Safety. Public Safety is an umbrella organization to cover a wide variety of program areas dedicated to safety, security, law enforcement, transportation and emergency preparedness on the campus.

The change in the shoulder

patch encompasses the University's new logo and the institution's official seal. We believe the new patch in the 40th year of the institution, shows the progression of Public Safety concerns on this campus.

If you look at the history of safety and security on the campus, many years ago, before there were residence halls, there were a few contract security guards that patrolled the campus at night.

About twenty years ago, the University hired its first security officers. As the years went on, these officers gained the power of arrest and about three years ago, had an official title change to Police Officers. The Department was known previously as Security, then Campus Police Services and now Public Safety. We hope that the proper name of the Department reflects what we do. We are interested in the public and the

safety of all people in our community.

As the days get shorter, it will be getting darker earlier. I want to remind everyone that the Seahawk Express runs every evening that the Library is open. The schedules are posted in the Union, Library and all the residence halls. We encourage you to ride. Last month 495 students took advantage of the Seahawk Express. We think it is a worthwhile effort and we thank

you, the students, through the Student Government Association, for providing some of the funding for this worthwhile service.

We are still seeking volunteers to serve as CPR instructors. If you are interested in undergoing this approximately thirty hours of training and then assisting your fellow community members by teaching, please call Joan at 395-3591.

Stillpoint with Campus Minister Bob Haywood

## Televangelism destroying the Christian faith

The most destructive dimension of T.V. ministry is the way it trivializes the Christian faith. Profound issues regarding human transformation are oversimplified and worship marred by theatrical productions and crass commercialism.

Take the whole notion of conversion. The idea that everyone is going to hell and we can assure ourselves a place in eternity by believing Jesus died for our sins is too shallow and simplistic and turns many people away



from a valid spiritual quest. We are all in need of conversion, that is, the

orientation or re-orientation of our lives around a center of value and meaning. Consciously, I hope, or unconsciously you are involved in a process of deciding to which values you will give your ultimate allegiance, what view you have of the goodness or badness of humankind and how you will use your time and energy on the basis of that view, and what you believe about the nature of God and ultimate reality and in the way that belief will impact on the way you live.

Life itself is a process of one conversion after another, of changing from what one is to what we are becoming. Higher education in particular is an area that encourages transformation at every level of our life. We harm ourselves if we are not open to intellectual, moral as well as spiritual conversion. Any possibility for achieving a sense of meaning and joy in our lives demands opening ourselves to such conversions, — such transformations.

Whenever you find yourself asking a significant questions about any dimension of your life that concerns you, you are beginning a process of opening yourself to new possibilities that will convert you. Any time you find yourself struggling with a life situation that leaves you not knowing what you are to do or what you are to believe or, who you can trust, is trusting you into an experience, often over which you have no control, that can reshape your life and change you in

significant and important ways.

I hope that you will seek the possibilities inherent in questions and struggles and changes. They are the seed of new life for you, new possibilities. Above all, I hope you will not let trivialized presentations of Christianity deter you from being open to whatever conversion is awaiting you in your spiritual journey.

## Some other ideas





# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, October 15, 1987- Page Six

with  
Tamara  
Drew

In Concert: Dave Wopat



## Dave Wopat performs Wednesday

Award-Winning ... sensitive ... entertaining ... twisted ... all are adjectives that apply to DAVE WOPAT, a performer who defies conventional musical categories and labels. "High-tech pop rock" probably comes closest to describing Wopat's unique blend of guitar and vocal virtuosity with 1990's music technology.

Utilizing a computer-controlled eight-track sequencer, synthesizers, and programmable drums, Dave produces a singular live sound for a solo artist, with up to nine separate instruments programmed to perform simultaneously with

his live guitar and vocals. No longer chained to conventional acoustic instrumentation, Dave can break from the traditional mellow approach of solo singers to strap on his Fender Strat and produce an extraordinary energy-infused brand of rock.

This versatility has enabled Dave to be first choice as opening act for a wide variety of artists such as Michael Martin Murphey, Robert Klein, Dave Mason and Louise Mandrell, as well as make a highly successful network television debut as the featured performer on NBC's Fantasy.

Dave's impact on the college market might best be indicated by his selection as the 1984 Campus Entertainer of the Year in the small concert category by a nationwide ballot of National Association for Campus Activities (ACA) members. The Campus Entertainment Awards were established by NACA, the largest campus activities organization in the U.S., to bring national recognition to outstanding performers in the college venue.

As his rapidly accumulating credits and accolades attest, Dave is a quickly ascending talent on the

verge of national recognition as a writer and performer. So don't miss the opportunity to see DAVE WOPAT in concert. It's guaranteed to be a memorable experience that you'll tell your friends about now and in the future.

The Halfmoon Productions Committee of the UNCW University Program Board will present Dave Wopat in Concert at 8 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 14, in room 100 of the University Union. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

## Art Exhibit

At New Elements Gallery



"Matching Outfits" by E. Darrow

The works that are currently being featured at the gallery include oil pastels and other new works by artist Elizabeth Darrow, and new work in glass by William Rector. A sample of Darrow's work in the collage medium is pictured above. The exhibit will remain on display through October 24. New Elements is located at 216 North Front St.



The  
UNCW  
Jazz  
Combo



Jazz concert on Sunday

The UNCW Jazz Combo and the 7:00 Jazz Ensemble, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a concert this Sunday, October 18th.

Last year, the UNCW Jazz Combo was a finalist in the First Annual Musicfest U.S.A. competition, a national jazz event held in Chicago.

Some of the compositions performed by the Combo will be from the Art Blakey Library. Also featured in this portion of the program will be an original

student composition by Shawn Hudson, entitled *San Juan*.

The 7:00 Jazz Ensemble is a "big band" consisting of 21 members. The compositions range from the blues- *Big Dipper*, and *Basically Blues*, to Latin American - *Samba Con Getchu*, to modern jazz- *Dauphin Dance* and *Seven Steps to Heaven*.

The concert, which starts at 3 pm, will be held in Kenan Auditorium on campus. Admission is \$1, and UNCW students will be admitted free.

## SHORTS

Play Day for Leukemia

Play Day For Leukemia, sponsored by WWQQ 101 FM, will be held Sunday, October 18, 1987 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm, at the Greenfield Amphitheatre, Greenfield Park.

Participants are invited to run, jog, walk, skip, bike or wheelchair around the lake. All money collected in the way of donations by the participants will benefit the leukemia society of North Carolina. All registrants will bring their collections and compete for prizes the day of the event.

Categories include most money collected, most times around the lake, etc. Following the event, a free pizza party will be held at Showbiz Pizza Place, 4389 Oleander Drive, where prizes will be awarded. Contact Chairman, Joanie D., at WWQQ for more details on registration and for general information.

Kids' art class

The children's popular art class, *Art After School*, will again be offered at the Wilmington arts center, which is located at the corner of Second and Orange streets downtown.

The class, which is for children ages 6-11, will be taught by local artist Sybil O'Thearing. Monthly projects are as follows: October- Paper Marbling; November- Drawing class; December- Holiday ornaments.

## 'The Foreigner' opens next week at SRO Theatre

Charlie knows everyone's secrets. People confide in him because Charlie does not speak English. Or does he? Such is the premise of a hilarious comedy that will open an exciting new season of University Theatre at UNC-Wilmington.

"The Foreigner", by Larry Shue, will be directed by Dr. Terry Rogers and feature Paul Sebastian as Charlie. Stephen Reilly plays Charlie's friend Froggy LeSuer with Juli Brockmann as Betty Meeks, the owner of a country fishing lodge. Other guests at the lodge are portrayed by Steve Vernon, Adrienne Carey and Brad Thomas. Terry Schappert, Mave Martin, Lisa Brannock, Cindy Carroll, Kimberly Clement and Sonia Brand complete the cast.

Hilary Russell will be assisting Dr. Rogers with Tom Macie as set designer, Caroline DeMoss as costume designer, Derek Hollande as lighting designer, Julie Macie as make up designer and Bonnie Rogers as poster designer.

The author, Larry Shue, was killed in a plane crash two years ago, but the comedies he left behind continue to delight audiences. As Michael Feingold of *The Village Voice* states, "some writers, like some actors, have the gift of making an audience laugh without having to stretch or stoop..." "The Foreigner" proves that Larry Shue was one of those infamously comic geniuses.

"The Foreigner" will be presented from October 21 through October 25 at 8:00 pm in the SRO Theatre at UNC-Wilmington. Admission is \$4.00 for the general public, free for UNC-W students and faculty. For further information, call 393-3440.



A scene from "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. From left to right: Juli Brockmann, Paul Sebastian, Adrienne Carey.

# REVIEWS:

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, October 15, 1987- Page Seven

## On Music:

### King Diamond mixes heavy metal and horror on *Abigail*

By Scott Urban

Remember those schlocky Hammer horror films from the late sixties and early seventies? In addition to perennially reworking the Frankenstein and Dracula myths, Hammer churned out some generic spine-tinglers (*Circus of Blood* and *Twins of Evil*, for instance). Most of them incorporated vampires, but they also made use of other gothic staples, like ghosts and demonic possessions. The Hammer movies were full of despicable villains, honorable male heroes, and bosomy women, who were almost eager to become victims.

King Diamond has created the same sort of atmosphere on his second solo album, *Abigail*. (Diamond's real name is Kim Petersen, and he hails from Denmark). *Abigail* is almost a tribute to those Hammer films. First of all, be aware that *Abigail* is a "concept" album—there is one story that runs through the entire LP, and each individual song acts as a chapter in an unfolding drama. Nowhere on the album cover does it state that this is a concept album, so if you're simply looking for a headbanging collection, don't say you haven't been warned.

*Abigail's* plot is set in the mid-1800's (as most Hammer films) and centers on a newly-married English couple, Jonathan and Miriam La Fey. They travel across a desolate countryside to inhabit a decrepit mansion that they inherited. Their journey is full of ominous portents and omens, and anybody with any smarts would have turned back long before reaching the destination. The couple take up residence in the ancient structure, and Jonathan learns of the

mansion's fateful history from the ghost of an ancestor. Meanwhile, Miriam becomes possessed by *Abigail*, the vengeful spirit of a miscarried fetus (no, I'm not making this up). Things to go downhill from there, and the story winds up with what I'm sure Diamond hopes is a terrifying conclusion.

Of course, what you want to know is: "Does this album rock?" It does, and in heavy metal spades. Diamond's band (the remnants of the Satanically-influenced *Mercyful Fate*) play as if -- well, possessed. Lead guitarist Andy La Roque (we are talking mad up names here, aren't we?) can scorch the frets, and certain songs (or chapters), like "Deadly Omens," actually acquire an out-and-out funky beat. Diamond's voice is another matter altogether. If you haven't heard it before, it takes some getting used to. Diamond doesn't sing so much as he chants, going through lyric lines in alternating low and high pitches. Of course, they do all kinds of strange studio effects with his voice to make you think you're listening to a demon, but we all know better. Luckily, the album comes with printed lyrics (you'll need it the first couple of times through).

If horror movies require a willing suspension of disbelief, horror albums demand it to a greater degree. *Abigail* makes an interesting experiment: can you put a gothic novel into musical form and have it work? One way to tell: gather your friends (whether they're into leather or not), cook up some popcorn, and treat *Abigail* just like a late-night "Creature Feature" flick.

## On Books:

### Gary Devon's *Lost* is a suspenseful find

By Scott Urban

In the mid-seventies, some homespun philosopher came up with the dictum: "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If not, it never was." (This sold a lot of cards and posters printed on recycled paper.) Later, a cynic sarcastically changed the last phrase to read, "If not, hunt it down and kill it." Although that's not exactly what's going on in the book, the same sentiment is echoed in Gary Devon's debut novel, *LOST*.

*LOST* in paperback from Knopf and in paperback (from Warner) is set sometime in the mid to late fifties. The Korean War is going on, radio features dramas and soap operas, and TV is still a relatively new-fangled phenomenon. In this sepiatinted world, three people do a deadly waltz of obsessive love and fanatic hatred. Seven-year-old Mamie Abbott is the only friend to her oldest brother Sherman. Sherman is not altogether mentally well. For some time, he has been introducing his sister to the illicit pleasures of eavesdropping and thievery. Aside from his sister, he has and wants no connection with the objective world. He is a throwback, a savage, although definitely not a noble one. He has distanced himself from society not only in spirit, but by withdrawing from everyone except Mamie, but also physically, in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

The other player in the unfolding drama is Leona Hillenbrand, 34 years old. Throughout her life, Leona has had friends and guardians, but no one has ever actually loved her simply for herself. In an act even she does not fully understand, she kidnaps Mamie, who is laid up in the hospital following a fire that destroys the rest of her family. (Or so the world believes; Sherman has actually fired the house to escape institutionalization.)

What follows is a harrowing cross-country chase. Leading the chase is Leona and the abducted Mamie. Later, two other children, neglected and abused by their mother, come under Leona's protection. Sherman, accompanied by a gigantic, fierce mongrel dog called the Chinaman, tracks them on foot, relentlessly, mercilessly. His resourcefulness is astounding, yet he is prepared to kill anyone who gets in his way. The story moves to a terrifying conclusion on an isolated river island.

No one in the book ever gets physically lost. Rather, they are emotionally and spiritually lost. Each one has tried to let love and affection come to them naturally, but that course has failed. Desperate, they go out in search of caring, with disastrous

consequences. Sherman searches for the only individual he feels for, his sister. In his wake, he leaves a number of murdered corpses. Eventually, he even loses his sister, his one tenuous connection with reality. Leona, despairing of love ever coming her way, tries to make off with it, kidnapping Mamie. Although her actions are finally vindicated and she appears to have found a love of her own during the pursuit, she indirectly brings pain and misery to most people she knows.

For a first novel, Devon's is remarkable. The writing is crisp and vibrant. He strikes just the perfect ground between a kind of gritty realism and a detached, dream-like narration. The pages abound with not just fitting, but innovative descriptive passages: "The shot jarred him off balance and his tense face hurtled sideways, blurred like a swiftly unwinding bobbin of thread," and "...it was too late to do anything. It was like watching a ball of kite-spring unwind faster and faster in his hands until it was out of control and burning his fingers."

The passages told through the eyes of the children, particularly Mamie, are especially compelling, giving us insight into that world where the real and unreal mix. The characters are believable, even if coincidence plays a large part in working out the plot. (And it is probably significant that the first thing we learn about Leona is that she believes her life is run by coincidence.) The climax leaves just enough up in the air to make the reader want more.

Read this one, and be on the look-out for Gary Devon's next novel.

### Stephen King's latest novel, *Misery*, is a joy

by Scott Urban

One of the basic rules I picked up in a creative writing seminar was: "Don't write about writers. Only would-be writers find the subject of writing interesting." Stephen King, in his latest novel *MISERY*, shatters that convention. And like most conventions he shatters, he does it convincingly and entertainingly.

*MISERY* is King's most focused novel, with only one setting and two characters throughout. Paul Sheldon is a writer who has made his reputation on a series of shlock romantic novels featuring the heroine Misery Chastain. Even he considers the romances hack work, concentrating on his mature, "serious" work when he can.

Following a crippling accident in the Colorado countryside, Paul is laid up in the home of his self-proclaimed number one fan, Annie Wilkes, a huge ex-nurse. Instead of taking Paul to a hospital or phoning the authorities, Annie nurses him back to health herself, leaving him hooked on a highly addictive pain-killer. You see, Annie is dangerously, frighteningly psychotic. And when she finds out that Paul has killed off his character Misery in his latest novel, Annie does not take it too kindly. She asks him to write another novel bringing Misery back, and Paul realizes that if he doesn't—he'll never see the outside world again.

As in all of his novels, King brings in many disparate elements and blends them into a suspenseful nail-biter. There are hints of *ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS*, as Paul attempts, to prolong his life through Annie's interest in Misery's travails. There's a pinch of H. Rider Haggard's lost world novels, as Annie literally becomes a vengeful goddess to Paul, who is dependant on her erratic whims for his very life.

Amid the tension, King manages to examine some fundamental artistic questions. At its core, *MISERY* concerns itself with the creative impulse, particularly as it pertains to the craft of fiction. It is an illuminating light on the way King him-self fashions novels. It also looks at the relationship between the author and his audience; the sometimes vampiric dependency each has on the other. Does the writer owe any amount of responsibility to his reader? King's book is an engrossing way of delving into these academic issues.

Although the literary digressions might not interest the casual reader, this isn't an entirely cerebral work. There are passages of stomach-wrenching intensity as Annie's psychosis grows deeper, including scenes of graphic mutilation. *MISERY* has some of King's most gripping writing.

I had some concern that, coming out as closely on the heels of *EYES OF THE DRAGON* as it did, *MISERY* might be the first King book not to catch on in the marketplace in untear years. But it's been on the New York Times Bestseller List for more than 15 weeks in a row, so it is this writer's guess that neither King nor his fans have anything to worry about yet.

Still, thanks for the *MISERY*, pal.

CATCH THE LATEST SPORTS, CAMPUS NEWS, AND YOUR FAVORITE COMICS IN THE SEAHAWK EACH TUESDAY NIGHT!

# Your horoscopes for this week

by Joyce Jillson

For Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Venus sextiles etherine Neptune. Singles should mingle. They could meet someone whose ideals match theirs. Soul mates? The Taurus- and Libra-born will succeed because of their extra dash of inspiration. Surround yourself with beauty. Take a more relaxed approach to life; bend down and smell the flowers.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your mind may contemplate weighty matters. Plans for an important trip may, unfortunately, be disrupted, but you end up going before long. Health matters improve.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Instead of being able to relax, you have to give an important matter your attention. Expenditures are likely to be higher, as you need more things. Read between the lines.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Be willing to take a back seat to others. If you avoid displays of temperament you can get a lot done. You could feel angry because people aren't taking you seriously.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Be less sedentary; do the right exercises to get back in shape. Not everything will go according to plan, but you can turn this into an advantage. Gather data.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Create your own opportunities. Small-scale projects will have a tendency to mushroom. Focus on ideas, not emotions. You do the right thing at the right time. Career gains are likely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The unpredictability of events may have you felling insecure. Nothing of earthshaking importance must be decided now. Enjoy talking to people for its own sake.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You get surprising news, and it gives you a real jolt. Catch up on correspondence and calls. If you're leaving on a trip today, it will be an enjoyable one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The subject of money comes up again, and you have more than a few comments to make. If you need your siblings, they come through. Your emotional needs will be satisfied.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may be striving to be No. 1 in other people's lives. Relationships have an underlying tension that you need to address. Career progress is steady.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's time to deal with your chaotic finances. Nervous energy may make you feel like climbing the walls. Approach co-workers with a problem.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Being around people is the very thing you need. It will be easier for you to make the emotional adjustments needed. Instead of worrying, have faith in yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). The more attention you give your partner, the better. Others

may accuse you of being too emotional. Keep a record of your dream experiences; they are valuable.

For Thursday, October 15, 1987

Moon is in Leo. Do everything with flair. Shop for colorful garments and accessories. Spend time with a child. Love affairs that start today have an auspicious future. Be willing to make the first move. If you feel so moved, give someone a surprise gift. Life seems bigger and brighter than ever.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Somehow you find a way to juggle the various facets of your life. Make friends with those who inspire your creativity. Your flexibility is your greatest asset.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You may find it difficult to accept others at face value. Romantically speaking, you're doing ok. Work conditions are improving all of the time. Check out investments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Make plans if you want, but give yourself another day before implementing them. Your sense of life's wonder helps keep you young at heart. Get needed instruction.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). This is no time to fool around, be willing to say what you think. You can have the career you want if you begin to work for it. Your partner is more loving toward you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Financial involvements are increasing. Wait before making a major personal commitment; get more information first. Money can be made from writing, traveling, or teaching.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Everyone is clamoring for your time. Do what you can to please others without dropping from exhaustion. You may find it hard to resist impulse buying, but try.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's still time to get your job application in before that deadline. Action is not enough, you have to explain yourself, too. Don't undermine your self-confidence.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll operate best in a behind-the-scenes capacity. Since retiring from your job, you may be unsure about what to do with your time. Your health improves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Now is the time to step into a leadership role. Marriage is likely if you're finished sowing your wild oats. Be careful what you put into writing, protect yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The right thing to do is follow your conscience. Release your guilt about a past action. Your preparations for an important meeting are worth it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Asking someone you know is better than going to strangers. What happens in your love life will teach you more about living than a dry book; follow the dictates of your heart.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You may feel as if you're giving more time than you're receiving.

Strengthen your existing relationships as much as you can. Try not to make promises you can't keep.

For Friday, October 16, 1987.

The outlook for romance is rosy indeed-- moon is in Leo. This is an excellent party night. Make the right social gestures. Above all else, be generous. Give a little, spend a little (but you might end up spending a lot!) Mercury goes retrograde. An old flame might pay you a surprise visit.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your dashing presence will be appreciated by the opposite sex. Saturday finds you making many stops to visit friends. On Sunday, try another meal at your favorite restaurant.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Don't hold your purse strings too tight; let yourself be more lavish today. On Saturday, others will be eager to please you. Sunday is perfect for viewing either a movie or a ballet.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your sunny wit will be on full display. On Saturday, you may feel like connecting with a former boyfriend or girlfriend. Party at home on Sunday with your favorite people.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You'll love getting out among the bright lights. On Saturday, you'll find it easy to make the right impression. Sunday finds you in a sizzling romantic mood.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You can meet someone special-- the moon is still in Leo. On Saturday, you come back down to earth emotionally, but remain in a good mood. Intimate talks are satisfying on Sunday.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your plans for going out on the town may shift completely, but you come up with something better to do. Saturday and Sunday find you holding center stage. Your magnetism is strong.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The movies and theatre attract you in true moon-in-Leo style. Shopping together on Saturday will be fun. Sunday may find you feeling intensely erotic.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your more extroverted mood will be attractive. Saturday finds you exploring new relationship possibilities. On Sunday, a romantic dream may come true, so get out and meet people.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you're attracted to two people, you have some trouble deciding. Focus some of your party activities at home on Saturday. On Sunday, try a trip to a health spa.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You and your partner may set new goals for your relationship. Enjoy the fruits of your material labors on Saturday. Sunday might be perfect for a drive in the country.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Staying in and partying at home will be less of a strain. On

Saturday, you feel a new enthusiasm about life. Sunday is excellent for indoor sports activities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll shine

among friends. Dress with a little dramatic flair. On Saturday, your lover will appreciate your special attention. Eat out on Sunday.

For Saturday, October 17, 1987

Today is full of mixed blessings: Mars squares Neptune. If you've got a drug or alcohol problem, now is time to do something about it. Also, take extra precautions against infections or sexually transmitted diseases. Sun sextiles Uranus. Intuitive breakthroughs give you the insights that you need.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Even if you don't get the recognition you want, you can still do things for your own satisfaction. Work conditions are bound to improve. Money brings piece of mind.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Use more than one method to get the job done. Your Cancer friends are the ones to turn to if you need help. An old acquaintance may come back into your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Forget your self-importance for the time being. You will get powerful group support if you know how to take advantage of it. Try a slower and easier pace at work.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Do as much as you can on your own. It's time to pay back a few favors. Get prepared now to make a major decision over the next couple of days. Money matters improve.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Emotions could overwhelm you. Family members need more of your time and attention. Keep your domestic roots down. This is a good time to look for an apartment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You gain great satisfaction by spending time with your family. Career openings may develop in some type of research. You're feeling more magnetic than usual.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After all of the work you've done, your magic moment of success is here. Doing your own thing is OK as long as you still accept responsibility. Gifts may come.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Keep your mind on the work at hand, even if you feel as though you want to throw in the towel. Property investments increase in value. Superiors are open to suggestions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Do what you can to further your desires. You can easily find the right gift for your friend's birthday. Money is security, and you discover a way to get more.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You get your way if you know how to ask. Take advantage of an opportunity to increase your education. Long-range plans are easily formulated; stick to them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). All the recognition in the world won't mean anything if you don't respect yourself. You're learning how to deal with influential people. Intuition: as right on.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Put yourself in a position to advance yourself. You can solve a family problem now. Do what you can to encourage your child's creativity. Be willing to compromise.

WAIT 'TIL I GET DOWN NEAR THAT TREE, MARCIE...

THEN YOU KICK THE OL' PIGSKIN TO ME...

WHY WOULD I WANT TO DO THAT?

POOR PIGGY...

?

KLONK!

ALL RIGHT. WHO BRONZED MY SHOES?!

THIS IS MY REPORT ON AUTUMN LEAVES...

HERE IS A LEAF FROM AN OAK TREE AND ANOTHER FROM AN ELM TREE! THE NEXT ONE IS A SURPRISE...

A LEAF FROM OUR DINING ROOM TABLE! HA HA HA HA!!

I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT THAT A LITTLE WHILE LONGER...

MR. BROWN, MY NAME IS LELAND. WE'D LIKE TO PLAY FOR YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

I DON'T HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM, LELAND.

IF YOU DID, WE'D SURE LIKE TO PLAY FOR YOU.

WHY DO YOU KEEP SAYING "WE"?

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE OF US UNDER HERE!

HEY CHUCK, DO YOU KNOW A LITTLE KID NAMED LELAND?

HE SAYS THEY WANT TO PLAY ON MY FOOTBALL TEAM...

THEY'RE SO LITTLE. CHUCK, THERE'S TWO OF 'EM UNDER ONE HELMET...

THREE!

I'M SORRY, LELAND... I CAN'T USE YOU GUYS ON MY TEAM.

LET'S FACE IT. YOU'RE RIDICULOUS!

WHOEVER HEARD OF THREE PLAYERS UNDER ONE HELMET?

YOU SHOULD SEE US WITH THE SHOULDER PADS!

ME?

NO! I'M OFFENDED THAT YOU WOULD EVEN SUGGEST IT!

I REFUSE TO ENTER A SPUDS MAC KENZIE LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST!

AND THEN YOU ADD BOTH NUMBERS TO GET THE ANSWER, SEE?

YOU DID IT, BIG BROTHER! YOU EXPLAINED IT PERFECTLY! YOU'VE SAVED ME!

I CRIED OUT FOR HELP. AND YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE!

JOE CAVALRY!

STUPID CHICKEN! GO ON HOME WHERE YOU BELONG!

SHE'S BEEN RUNNING AROUND SAYING THE SKY IS FALLING...

WHO'S GONNA BELIEVE ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

I THINK I'D BE HAPPY IF I KNEW YOU ONLY LIKED ME.

I'D PROBABLY BE HAPPY IF I KNEW YOU WERE ONLY SLIGHTLY FOND OF ME...

WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY IS THAT I'VE DECIDED YOU DON'T NECESSARILY HAVE TO LOVE ME...

GOOD!

THAT STUPID CHICKEN WAS TELLING EVERYBODY THE SKY WAS FALLING! SHE WAS REALLY CRAZY!

OF COURSE, THAT DOESN'T SPEAK VERY WELL FOR THE REST OF YOU DOES IT?

ALL YOU BIRDS COME ORIGINALLY FROM CHICKENS. YOU KNOW... SURE, THE CHICKEN WAS THE FIRST BIRD... DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT?

HE NEVER BELIEVES ANYTHING I TELL HIM.

For information leading to recovery and conviction of person(s) responsible for theft of blue and white tent taken Sat. Sept. 12th during the Home Show at Trask Coliseum. All information kept confidential. Call 762-3976.





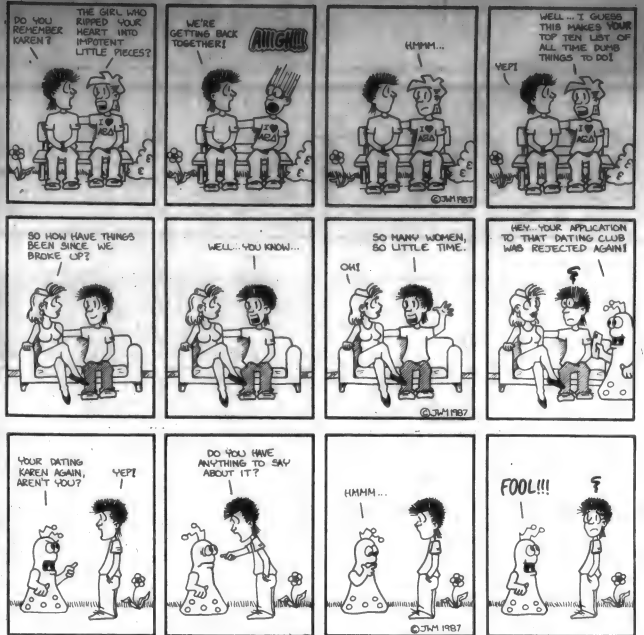
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bloop

by Joseph Morton



Bulimia victim speaks

Dear Dr. A.

I have read your column with interest and I would like to contribute to it by telling about a very difficult experience in my life. I am hoping that maybe I can help some others who may find themselves in a similar situation as I was.

OK, here we go: I can remember five years ago when two of my friends and I decided we would race to see who could lose the most weight in the least amount of time. The proud winner was me! I had lost fifteen pounds in two and a half weeks. At that point in time, I did not know that I was the loser in this bet because, after living off of lettuce, diet drinks, and bouillon broth, I developed anorexia. Later on I was to become a documented case of anorexia and bulimia. I hid this problem from my family and friends for three years.

If a doctor was looking for anorexic or bulimic behavior, he would have found it. My hair, always brown and shiny, turned red and dry; my temples were swollen and my eyes started to actually bulge from my sockets because of vomiting; and my throat was three times the regular size.

After three years, I could not go on any longer. I told my family and boyfriend. All of them were very shocked. It was decided that I would go to Duke Medical

Center. It was the hardest decision to make in my life.

I was put on a program of classes about food, and a regular diet and exercise program with other food disorder patients. I always had alot of support but it was up to me to take control of my problem and deal with it. I learned why I did this to myself and after three months of psychological and emotional struggle, I finally conquered this deadly disease. It will never totally disappear, but with the support of my better understanding of the disease, I am in control and don't purge and starve myself.

It is very hard for me even now to explain how all this happened and I cannot give advice to others who are truly anorexics. But I do know I changed my mind when one of my closest friends in the hospital was used to a stretcher and I watched the nurses pound baby food into tubes being forced into her throat. In each arm were needles giving her nutrients she refused to give herself.

Bulimia and anorexia are deadly, dangerous diseases mostly found in teenage girls. I was one of them and I will never regret signing my name on the admittance sheet. It was a long

way to recovery, but it saved my life and it could save yours. C.P.

Dear C.P.:

I feel very touched by your courage to tell us about your life. I am confident that this will, in fact help some of your fellow students.

I would like to add a couple of comments for some of our readers who may not be quite as familiar with eating disorders. You mentioned two conditions, anorexia and bulimia. Anorexia, the more deadly of the two disorders, involves refusal to eat, often paired with vigorous exercise, sometimes to the point of literal starvation. Bulimia generally involves episodes of overeating (binging), alternating with episodes of quick weight reduction attempts by self-induced vomiting (purging), use of laxatives, or starvation. The effects of this practice on the body system are severe and sometimes result in death also.

Support and counseling for eating concerns are available at the Student Development Center.

Thanks for your letter and all the best.

Dr. A

Letters to Dr. A. may be mailed to: Dr. A., c/o Seahawk newspaper, 601 S. College Rd., Wilmington, 28403.

Tired of this? Then head for  
**JONZ**  
Hair Studio  
4015 Randall Dr  
392-4280  
\$2.00 off all student haircuts  
With valid ID Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-3

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$4.95)  
Nazi Germany's last major battle on the Eastern Front.
2. Catcher and Killers, by Bill Wiestman (Andrews, McNeil & Porter, \$5.95)  
A collection of true stories about the lives of serial killers.
3. A Day in the Life of a Teenage Boy, by John Green (Bantam, \$4.95)  
The lives of adolescent women spanning three generations.
4. Waterland, by F. Scott Fitzgerald (Doubleday, \$4.95)  
A portrait of a young woman's world.
5. The Witness of Innocence, by John Updike (Farrar, \$4.95)  
A novel about a small town.
6. A Matter of Honor, by Jeffrey Archer (Pocket, \$4.95)  
A novel about a man's life.
7. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95)  
A novel about a young man's life.
8. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95)  
A novel about a young man's life.
9. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95)  
A novel about a young man's life.
10. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95)  
A novel about a young man's life.

New & Recommended

The Restless, by David Shields (Penguin, \$4.95) Groping around at the edge of the world.

Star Wars, by Lynn V. Anderson (Warner, \$4.95) The true story of the making of the movie.

The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95) A novel about a young man's life.

The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Doubleday, \$4.95) A novel about a young man's life.

SEAHAWK SPECIAL

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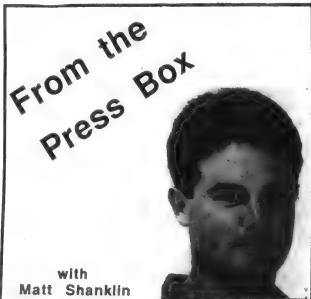
Historic Downtown Wilmington

| The Slate | Today                   | Thursday            | Friday              | Saturday                                                                                                       | Sunday                   | Monday                         | Tuesday             |
|-----------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
|           | Volleyball vs. Campbell | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | Cross Country at Cavalier Inv. at UVA<br>Soccer at Richmond<br>Volleyball vs. JMU and W & M (at East Carolina) | Soccer at William & Mary | Volleyball at Coastal Carolina | No events scheduled |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

October 14, 1987



From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin

## Drumming up some support

**Y**our Hometown Team!!! That's the slogan for the 1987-88 UNCW men's basketball team.

It's a nice slogan with a very specific aim. An aim that was in dire need since Associate Athletic Director Jim Bass came to UNCW in the summer of 1986.

Bass' need and UNCW's as a whole is the need for more local recognition and support. So far the support has been growing, but not as much as the University needs and deserves.

The search for that support continued Saturday when Bass and the UNCW athletic department held Seahawk Day at Independence Mall.

"I was overwhelmed by the response and turnout of folks who stopped by to talk about the program," said Bass.

"Hopefully it's a sign of good things. I think it will carry over to a very successful year."

Last year, UNCW had two sellouts in Trask Coliseum for men's basketball, twice as many as in the whole history of the arena. This year, things seem to point to a similar turnout.

Last year the students had to pick up tickets to the Navy and East Carolina games days before the contest, something only seen at bigger ACC schools.

Tickets for the East Carolina and Navy game were distributed the week before the games, giving all students a fair chance at getting a ticket. Over 1,600 tickets were allotted, a large percentage of the tickets compared to much larger schools.

In fact, the Navy distribution created so much enthusiasm, that over 900 students camped out all night, while another 500 showed up by the early morning hours.

This year, these two phenomenon need to become common practice. The students should come out in droves this year, not needing the push they received from athletic department campaigns last year. The overall atmosphere among the students is they now have a basketball team capable of anything (remember that near upset of last year's national champion Indiana) and the more students that come out, the more festive the games.

"Season ticket sales are going well," Bass expressed. "But it is hard to predict sellouts due to the difficulty in getting big name players into Trask Coliseum. Attendance should be as good as last year."

**T**his can't be said of the Wilmington community. They have a viable entertainment product right under their noses and they still haven't made the commitment to the University. When it comes to Trask, with over 50,000 people in Wilmington alone, coupled with the 6,500 students, Trask should be filled to its capacity of 6,100 every night. In fact, Trask Coliseum should be obsolete by now due to its limited capacity.

"It takes time," said Bass. "There has not been the interest that exists now. We are creating an interest."

As far as the student situation, according to Bass, they are the backbone to any successful program.

"We need the students at all games," said Bass. Even over the holidays, the students are very important to us and we must encourage them to stick around for those games."

Many students who had never seen a game before, cried when they couldn't get tickets to the Navy game. The athletic department came under criticism for their distribution policy, something that won't happen this year.

In conjunction with the SGA, Bass and the athletic department will work with an SGA appointed committee to address student ticket allotment and distribution. All decision will be made in conjunction with SGA.



Freshmen Marc Rose traps the ball against Coastal Carolina in a game that was marred by penalty cards. Six cards, including a red card was issued, causing the Seahawks to play a man down the entire second half. UNCW dropped the contest, 2-1, as their record slipped to 5-6-1.

(photo courtesy UNCW Sports Information)

## Linksters impressive at Beacon Woods

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

**BAYONET POINT, FLA.** - The UNCW women's golf team finished 11th out of 14 teams in the prestigious Beacon Woods Invitational.

The women finished with a three-round total of 949, only one stroke behind pretrial power Oklahoma State.

In the second round, UNCW shot a school-record team total of 303. The Seahawks were led by Paige Cribb's 234

(82-74-78) and freshmen Christina Jaskolski's 235 (77-76-82). Cribb and Jaskolski finished 27th and 28th respectively. Other Seahawk competitors were Sandy Chester (84-76-77-237), Mary Thomas (86-77-82-245), and Laura Covington (85-84-81-250).

"The best thing about the 303 round was the consistency," said Coach Lea Dudley. "I was pleased with our performance, but we know how close we are to competing nationally."

"It is hard to see us 11th out of 14 teams because that doesn't tell the true story. Four teams in the tournament were in the top twenty nationally."

The Hurricanes of the University of Miami captured the team title with a combined score of 880, 24 strokes better than its closest competitor, The University of Georgia placed second with 904, followed by the Seminole of Florida State with 911.

"I am ecstatic with Christina's play," remarked Dudley. "Her short game is

one of the best of any college player I have ever seen, including Nancy Lopez now we only need to give her enough distance to turn par puts into birdies."

Tracy Kerdyk of the University of Miami received the medalist honors firing 214 on the championship course at Bayonet Point.

Please see Cards, page 11

## Seahawks open cage practice

From staff reports

UNCW Wilmington basketball coach Robert McPherson admits feeling more comfortable about the beginning of practice this season. But that doesn't mean times are going to be easy for the second-year Seahawk mentor.

"We've got a lot of work to do," McPherson pointed out on the eve of his second campaign at the Colonial Athletic Association school. Like most collegiate teams, UNCW opens practice Wednesday, the first day allowable by the NCAA.

The Seahawks kick off the season Nov. 28 with a McPherson home contest against Georgia Southern at Trask Georgia Southern captured the Trans America Conference championship last season, advancing to the NCAA Tournament. "We're anxious for practice to get here. Everybody's in good shape. We've worked hard in the weight room and outstanding weather has allowed us to run outside without missing any days."

For the first time in four years, UNCW's dominating center, Brian Rowsom, will not be in camp. He's moved on to the Indiana Pacers, where he's currently trying to make it with the National Basketball Association club.

That leaves a big hole to fill for McPherson and assistants Bob Rosenkranz,

Lee Hood and Cletus Green.

"The big question mark is finding somebody who can pick up the scoring load that Brian carried," said McPherson. "You're not going to replace Brian Rowsom or (graduated senior guard) Sandy Anderson. I do think we'll be much quicker overall, and have more depth, too."

Depth is something the Seahawks have lacked in recent times. But 1987-88 could see McPherson going to his bench more often for reinforcements.

Seven new players, three freshmen and four junior college transfers, will suit up for the daily practices, scheduled for 4-6 p.m. at Trask Coliseum. Practices are open to the public.

Brannon Lancaster (Terry Sanford/Fayetteville, N.C.), Scott Tierney (Homewood-Flossmoor/Homewood, Ill.) and Major Wiggins (Jones/Olando, Fla.) are the first-year players. The transfers are Tim Brewer (Westark/C.C./Muskegon, Okla.), Antonio Howard (Emmanuel J.C./Charlotte, N.C.), Larry Houzer (Jefferson State J.C./Birmingham, Ala.) and Willie Williams (Faulkner State J.C./Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.).

"First of all," McPherson said, "we'll start installing the offensive and defensive systems that will be the foundation for the entire year. Almost half of the ball club is new, so we'll have to teach the system again like we did

Please see Practice, page 11

## Seahawks spike Mason, American

From staff reports

**FAIRFAX, Va.** - The Lady Seahawk volleyball team captured two big Colonial Athletic Association matches Sunday defeating American and host George Mason.

UNCW, now 14-4 overall and 2-0 in the CAA, lost just one game in the two matches. The Lady Seahawks downed American in the opener, 15-6, 15-11, 17-15. In the second match of the twinbill, UNCW defeated the host Patriots of GMU, 15-12, 15-8, 7-15, 15-8. Dede Devoley and Mary Lou Ryan played key roles in the UNCW

triumphs. Last Monday, UNCW struggled to beat Methodist College. The Lady Monarchs came from a first game deficit of 8-0 to win the first game, 15-10. UNCW came roaring back taking the next two games, 15-6, 15-2, before the Lady Monarchs evened the match at 2-2 with a 15-9 win in game four.

UNCW put Methodist away in the rubber game of the match, 15-9, to remain undefeated at home.

UNCW plays again today when they host Campbell at 7 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

## Card-plagued Seahawks fall to Coastal

From staff reports

Iceland native Sigurdur Sveinbjornsson scored a pair of goals within a two-minute period in the first half to victory over UNCW Wilmington Wednesday at Brooks Field.

The loss left UNCW with a 5-6-1 overall record. The Seahawks, 2-2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, have a 10-day layoff before returning to action next

Saturday at Richmond.

"I thought the kids played hard and held their own," said Jackie Blackmore, UNCW's second-year coach. "They deserved a better fate than this. It's just unfortunate that they had to play under these circumstances."

Blackmore was referring to a



UNCW's Ricky Griffin dribbles by an Indiana player during the Seahawks' 73-73 loss to the Hoosiers. Griffin anchors the UNCW squad as it tries to improve upon last year's 18-12 record.





## Flu from pg. 3

treatment of kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, or any other problem that may weaken the immune system.

d) children or teenagers who have taken aspirin over a long period of time and could be subject to reye syndrome if infected by the flu.

e) Someone who simply wants to protect themselves from the flu.



## Parking lot from page 1

expanded by 50 and 200 spaces, respectively. The lot will cost \$788,300, of which \$100,000 will come from the parking fund.

The parking fund is composed of monies collected from the sale of parking stickers and fines collected from parking and traffic violations.

The remaining \$688,300 will be borrowed and must be repaid in fifteen years.

In other business, the board approved a request by the Center for Public Television for improvements to WUNJ Television Wilmington. The tower will be removed from its present location Delco to a new tower with a stronger transmitter in Winnabow.

If you are interested in flu prevention make an appointment with the student health and wellness center. They will help determine if you should get the vaccine and then write a prescription for the shot. The vaccine is a simple shot taken in the arm and has little if any side effects. The cost is only \$4, and it can be obtained beginning Oct. 15 at the New Hanover Health Department. Though flu season is still a ways off it is best to go ahead and get the shot because it takes two to six weeks to take full affect yet last up to six months or more.

Katie Gilbert, a nurse practitioner at the Wellness Center feels that "students need to be made aware of the vaccine so they can make the decision whether or not to try and prevent such illnesses."

"The Student Wellness Center is behind the vaccine 100% because they believe in preventive medicine. This is one reason for 'the big push on immunization,'" said Mrs. Gilbert last Monday. For further information on immunization, the flu itself, or to make an appointment contact the student health and wellness center at 395-3280.

## "It can't happen to me!"

Oh, no? 1 out of 10 college students has an STD. Don't play with the odds—practice abstinence or safe sex!



Haircuts Reg. \$10  
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Plaza East Shopping Center  
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Mama's Kitchen by Claire Cavers © 1987 L.T.J. Features

## The season's changing and so's the menu

I don't know if it has hit the coast yet but there definitely is a golden glow to the day light hours now. This is a sure sign that fall is here.

For several days this past week I had to be up and out in what I refer to as "almost the crack of dawn." Traveling west as I did and into a higher elevation, I noticed that the dips and valleys of the road were filled with mist. A sweater felt good thrown over my shoulders as I cleared each night's accumulation of dew from the car windows.

I didn't see any wooly worms trying to cross the highways, maybe they had better sense.

Even the tip-top leaves in the trees showed a different color, some of the hard woods had almost a yellow cast to the foliage. There

was wildflowers competed with the yellow daisy for attention.

I didn't need any more than this to remind me that fall was here but then I spied sweet potato fields being harvested and cotton fields waiting to be picked.

Yes, it is fall in the south, and time to change our eating habits again.

A friend ushered in the change of season this past week with a big pot of stew. I gave more than a passing thought to a bowl of chili!

One of my favorite meals to cook is a one dish affair, it takes a lot less time, fewer dishes and the combined flavors is something that I like.

Just recently while looking through one of my hand-me-down cook books, one published by the

Family Circle Magazine, "What's For Dinner, a meal planning cookbook." I found a new one dish meal.

For "died in the wool" southerners it had the right title, "Dixie Dandy" and claims that everything needed was on the pantry shelf.

Its apparent that who ever wrote the book, had not spent anytime looking in my pantry. It is like Mother Hubbard's BARE. So out came the shopping list and on it went applesauce, canned luncheon meat, canned sweet potatoes and apricot jam.

A quick look on the spice shelf also convinced me that I needed ground ginger and dry mustard. Whole cloves I had, left over from a craft project that never got started.

I had just the right bowl in my new stoneware set, a shallow 6 cup baking dish which goes from oven to table and is equally at home in the freezer.

Add to a pound of applesauce, 1/8 teaspoon of ginger. Mama told me long time ago to use ginger sparingly for it is strong.

Cut your meat in half lengthwise and then score it into 12 pieces. Be careful not to cut all the way through, in each little square stud a whole clove. Place meat on applesauce.

Slice about a pound of sweet potatoes (one can) cross wise and arrange around the meat.

Combine a 1/2 cup jam, 1/2 tea dry mustard and 1 tbs. water in a cup measure and spread evenly over the meat and potatoes. I have seen cooks who keep a small paint

brush just for this purpose.

A writer friend decided one day that he was going to take up painting as a hobby. After a few tries, the only thing he uses his brushes for is to spread glazes on is cooking masterpieces. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes until hot and richly glazed.

Serve up your one dish meal with a vegetable salad and some hot rolls and watch four hungry people become happy contented people.

If you have a package of biscuit mix or are smart enough to make some homemade mix, you are two steps closer to having a quick Cheddar Muffin for dinner.

Mix 2 cups of mix, 1/2 cup of grated cheddar cheese (one half of a four ounce package) and 3/4 cup

milk until moist.

Spoon into 12 greased muffin tins and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown, serve hot.

Both of these dishes will fit into your oven and there is enough time lapse from the time you put your meat dish in to mix up your muffins. Things will still come out on time.

Use the time after putting in dinner to make a salad and freshen your lipstick.

You men, slap on some cologne and straighten your tie.

Mamas approve of both good food and good looks at the table and above all good manners. L.T.J. Features

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Sailboard, skateboard, and casualwear shop opening soon, salespersons needed. Board sailing experience useful but not required. Send some brief resume. To: Sunsplash II c/o Renfrew 3738-A Park Place Apts. St. Johns Ct. Wilmington N.C. 28405.

Tijuana Fats is now accepting applications for all positions. Good pay and meal allowances. Apply in person Wed. thru Fri. from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 232 Causeway Drive, Wrightsville Beach.

Travel Field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus Representatives needed immediately for Spring Break Trip to Fla. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Reports, Term Papers, Word pickup and delivery. Fast professional service, reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361

REWARD! Lost: A black M-wear with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

Free Fareit with purchase of a \$40.00 Litter Boy. Call 799-6113, ask for Sandy.

Super 8mm sound camera with all editing equipment. Bell Howell projector with camera bag. \$195.00, ask for John 799-5474.

All people interested in starting an UNCW offshore fishing club, please contact Richard at 799-1533.

CLOTHING SALE Salesman's samples, including sweaters, flannel shirts, winter coats, dress shirts and sweat shirts at extremely low prices. Saturday at 1030 43rd Street (just off of Wrightsville Ave. past Kerr Ave.) 9:00 am. till 3:30 p.m. For more info call 392-5434.

OVERWEIGHT! Lose 10-20-30 Lbs. this month 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call Sandi 458-7530.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

FOR SALE: Brand new Suncloud sunglasses still in package, brown frame, cateye style. Call Bill 256-5978 after 6pm

WANTED: Female roommate, non-smoker to share three bedroom apt.. Will have to share 1/3 of utilities, rent is \$106.00 monthly. Call Lisa or Wendy at 251-1831.

Need responsible female roommate to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent is \$202.50 plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Attention Students: Are you looking for a job next summer at the beach? Let us know. We do hiring for over 1500 local jobs, full and part time. We can also help you with your resume, send name, ph#, age, and a list any experience along with \$7.00 for registration to: Eastern Resort Employment PO Box 1154, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480. First come first serve.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER, Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5:00 in room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 inch portable color TV. \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349 (leave a message if no one is home).

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNCW (402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 791-1524.

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K, Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program pacs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at the Seahawk.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack TRS-80, Model 4p, 128k \$400.00; Radio Shack DMP-200 Printer, \$125.00. Contact Gary Faulkner Ext. 3113 Male room mate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 799-3578

BABYSITTERS—Register with "At Your Service", a babysitting service located in Wilmington. You list your available times and a \$1 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

Female roommate wanted house located 3/4 mile from campus. Please call 791-4481.

To Kim and Kelly Clark. If you still need a place to live Call 799-6113 and ask for Chris or Sandy.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffly Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info call 392-3612. Sabrina.

## Alcohol Awareness events slated for this week

By Celeste Bulley, Managing Editor

All UNCW students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the festivities for the duration of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Oct. 21, students can come to Room 100 in the Union from

11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to relax with drinks donated by local bars and music from WLOZ.

That evening, be sure not to miss Miss Jean Kilbourne, a nationally recognized media

analyst who will present *Under The Influence*, her examination of the images associated with alcohol in advertising. Her lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium and admission is \$1.00 with a valid ID.

"Thirsty Thursday" is your chance to have your favorite professor, administrator "jailed" in the Union. The cost is \$3.00 for faculty or staff who are willing to participate, and \$2.00 for a friend.

A Greek Shag-A-Thon has been planned for Oct. 24, in The Cage (the tennis courts behind Gateway Hall) and students are invited to learn to shag, or sponsor a Greek.

(Alternatives), the office sponsoring Alcohol Awareness week at UNCW hopes that the planned activities will help students realize the value of drinking responsibly.



# The Seahawk

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOL. 41 OCTOBER 21, 1987 NO. 8



## NEWS IN BRIEF

## WORLD

Iraq appears increasingly likely to lose its land war against Iran, despite the heavy U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, according to a congressional report released Sunday. The report went on to say that "an Iraqi defeat would be catastrophic for Western interests... But unfortunately there may not be much the United States can effectively do to keep Iraq from losing.

## NATIONAL

Pressure is being lowered on Congress to invoke the War Powers Act following the Monday morning attack made by U.S. warships in the Gulf.

Experts feel that last week's Dow Jones industrial average's tumble of 235.48 points or 9.49 percent should be no cause for panic. Rather, they suggested, it should serve as a warning for certain policy steps that are much needed. Several business leaders said Congress and the administration should take the stock market activity as a warning to address the deficits in the federal budget and the balance of trade, as well as the poor coordination of Western international economies.

Nancy Reagan's doctors said Sunday that final laboratory tests of tissue removed during the breast cancer surgery that removed her left breast Saturday showed no sign of malignancy. They said Mrs. Reagan was "recovering remarkably well" with an excellent prognosis for a full recovery.



This wrecked Mustang will remain on the Union grounds throughout Alcohol Awareness Week to help emphasize the theme of the week's activities — celebrate Sensibly. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Freshman students give input on orientation

By Jefferson Weaver, Editor in Chief

Students who went through orientation this summer are getting the chance to tell officials exactly what they feel about UNCW now that they have some college experience under their belts.

In a directed individual study overseen by the Dean of Students, senior Paul Barnes has been meeting with selected freshmen

students who went through the orientation program this summer in an attempt to see how they have fared since classes started.

During the summer sessions, students were divided up into orientation groups led by upper classmen. These groups, typically 15-25 freshmen and one leader, are now being called back, invited to dinners, courtesy of the Dean of Students Office. After the meal, the students are asked about their

likes, dislikes and how they think UNCW could be changed or improved.

In the meeting of Sherry Brissson's group Sept. 29, most of the students said that they were not involved in any clubs or organizations on campus and that they wished something more would be done about the parking problem.

Cont. on page 3

## History professor is not your typical teacher

By Wendy Williams, Staff Writer

Dr. Larry Cable is the new Military History professor at UNCW. Dr. Cable has served in the Marine Corps, and beginning at the age of twenty-one, served in Vietnam for a total sixty-three months.

On the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Dr. Cable said, "It's the only war we had that I thought we fought wrong."

He said that he liked the Vietnamese people and that they

were a reason that he continued to serve in Vietnam for the length of time that he did. He said that during the war he was not anti-American government.

In the spring of 1989, Dr. Cable will teach a course on Vietnam. He plans to emphasize how the war was fought, what was wrong with how the United States fought, the domestic effects of the war, and reasons why the U.S. lost.

How does he currently feel about world politics? "I don't trust the Russians as much as I trust us

(the United States)," he states. "Sometimes we have to make accomplishments through hard means, not easy means."

Dr. Cable is married, but has no children. Good-humored and very likeable, he wears his hair long, and sports a look that is reminiscent of the 1960's.

Asked if he were making a statement, he said, "I didn't have hair for so long that I figured it was time I had some... also, for every guy that cuts his hair, there's

Cont. on page 3

## 60 companies will visit Career Day

(UNCW News) Approximately 60 companies from Southeastern North Carolina and other parts of the country will take part UNCW Career Day '87 at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Hanover Hall Gymnasium. Students, faculty, staff and interested alumni are invited to visit Hanover Hall, view the displays, and talk to representatives of business, industry, the Armed Forces and other governmental agencies.

"Career Day gives students and faculty the opportunity to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparation needs, and employment projections and trends," explained James Braye, director of the Student Development Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students should attend in their school clothes. "This is not like a job fair, where resumes and suits are required. This is an opportunity to exchange information for later reference. Conversations began at a career

and employment," Braye said.

Although it may seem that Career Day would be of most interest to the senior class, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend. "This opportunity gives students a chance to work on career planning. Most students start too late, they should do themselves a favor and start the process early," said Braye.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in room 106 or the University Union, urges students to come by and find out about their other services. "We have just received a VCR, receiver and video tapes on resume writing, interview techniques and job placement, which are available to students through the center. We have a great deal to offer students through the center. We have a great deal to offer students here and we want them to begin to use our facilities early in their college career. What we give here, they can't find outside and if they do find it somewhere else, they can't afford to pay for it. Here it is free and at their disposal," explained Braye.

## Richardson says that founding fathers were "searching for a future"

By Elizabeth Peacock, Staff Writer

On Oct. 15, the Political Science Dept. of UNC-W sponsored a lecture called Constitutionalism Today: Rights and Responsibilities. Dr. Richard J. Richardson, a professor of Political Science at UNC-Chapel Hill, spoke in Bryan Auditorium on the rights and obligations citizens have under the constitutional system.

Dr. Richardson's whole lecture centered around the framers (writers) of the Constitution and their original intent in writing the document. He emphasized the fact that they were "searching for the future," and that Madison, the father of the document, was quoted saying, "The document is nothing more but a plan — until life is breathed into it by the people."

According to the professor, one

of the greatest strengths of the Constitution is its representation of freedom.

"That (representation) alone provided incentive for liberating this society," said Dr. Richardson. "The government must permit individual freedom to make choices with minimal restraint."

Richardson said Americans ought to look at the rights and liberties of the people as the framers did, and not just at the Bill of Rights. He feels that there is a terrible problem of "concentration" in this society when it comes to living up to the Constitution's laws and limits.

He doesn't think that our country will be in jeopardy just because someone forgets the First Amendment.

"Democracy is jeopardized," he said, "When authority in the

Cont. on page 3

## Athletic exceptions down, reports say

By Jefferson Weaver, Editor in Chief

The number of students admitted as exceptions to admissions policies for athletic programs has for the most part dropped throughout the UNC system, according to reports issued to the Board of Governors here Oct. 9.

There had been some controversy surrounding the report after the first time it was made public in 1985, because, according to the report, no other system had ever submitted this much information of this type before. Because the reports set a precedent, officials feared overreaction on the part of the media and the university itself.

The reports concerned admissions procedures, academic

preparation of students before entering college, and the number of athletes graduating within four years after leaving high school.

At the I-A institutions, which had football and men's basketball, fifteen students were admitted as exceptions at East Carolina, where in 1986, eleven students had been allowed to attend school and participate in sports. The annual average from 1980-1984 was approximately 23 students. North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill both had seven students in 1987, with an annual average (1980-84) of 14 and 17, respectively.

In the fall of 1985, the number

Cont. on page 11

Participants in Saturday's Bike-a-thon, sponsored in part by the Black Student Union, pedal through the front side of campus to raise money for charity. (Photo by Wes Perry)



# Announcements and events



Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology and adjunct professor of biology, has received an award of \$2000 from RPH, assessment of learning and memory in pre-school children. The project, partially supported by the UNCW Research and Development Fund, has potential implications for the early diagnoses of some learning disabilities.

Dr. Brent Toplin of the history department has been appointed to the Eric Barnow Prize Committee by the Organization of American Historians. Each year the committee awards the prize for the outstanding film dealing with American History.

The UNCW Faculty Senate Research committee has five undergraduate research fellowships available for the 87-88 academic year. The fellowships, open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW, have a tuition waiver of \$410 and can be retroactive for the fall '87 semester where applicable. Candidates must file their applications with their respective department chairman no later than November 2, 1987. For additional details call Dr. Laws, research committee chairman, at 3497.

The Fine Arts and Lectures Committee of the UPB will present Dr. Jean Kilbourne, authority on alcohol issues and sex roles, in a slide/lecture presentation titled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising" October 21 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. \$2; UNCW students with ID \$1.

The University Theatre will present Larry Shue's, "The Foreigner," October 21-25 in the S.R.O. Theatre at 8 nightly. Reservations may be made by calling 3440 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the week of production.

Paul B. Eaglin has been appointed UNCW's special assistant to the chancellor for legal affairs. In addition to his duties as legal advisor he will teach part-time in the Cameron School of Business Administration. Eaglin was admitted to the NC State Bar in 1976 and holds the Juris Doctor degree from Duke University. He leaves Methodist College in Fayetteville where he was director of the special services program for disadvantaged students and adjunct instructor of business law. His office is located in HO-215-A and he may be reached by calling 3855.

Steven Schick, affiliate artist percussionist, will be available in the music division Tuesday, October 20, from 2-4 p.m. From 2-3 p.m. He will meet with percussion people and from 3-4 p.m. He will present an "Informance" for all interested people in KE-114.

The American Lung Association will be conducting "Freedom From Smoking" clinics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. through November 3 at the New Hanover County Health Department. Call Deborah Haywood at 3726 for more details. \$28.

Academic computing services will offer a workshop on SPSSX Graphics Wednesday, October 21, from 2-5 p.m. in HO-117C. This graphics package allows one to create virtually all types of graphs from data and in color. For additional information or to make reservations call Kim Stowell at 3805. Prerequisite: A working knowledge of SPSSX.

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department is looking for actors and actresses to portray historical characters for the 87-88 school year.

Interested parties should have 1-2 free hours per week and provide their own transportation. Participants are paid. Contact Audrey Evans at the Arts Center at 341-7860.

Delta Zeta sorority would like to thank all those who contributed to our Best Group of Men on Campus Contest. The results of our contest are as follows:

Kappa Sigma Fraternity +3617 pts.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity +2895 pts.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity +1758 pts.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity +903 pts.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity +460 pts.

Men's Swim Team +367 pts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon +280 pts.

Men's Rugby Team +176 pts.

Men's Soccer Team +145 pts.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity +23 pts.

Water Polo Team +17 pts.

Club Football +16 pts.

Men's Baseball Team +11 pts.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity 27 pts.

Men's Basketball Team -61 pts.

Chi Phi Fraternity -235 pts.

Also we would like to recognize Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for raising the most money. The total in the Delta Tau Delta jar was \$93.63. Once again the Delta Zeta's thank everyone for making this contest fun and successful. (P.S. Watch for this contest next year!!!!)

Two local artists were awarded prizes in the Riverfest Public Art Mural Contest held on Saturday, October 3. Patrick Dougherty and Carl Patterson each created murals on the side of a building adjoining the Riverfest tenting site. The two-day event. Judges Anne Brennan and Donna Moore declared the contest a tie for first place. Anne Brennan commented, "Both of the works were very good, very different styles, and the artists worked very hard. It's too bad they can't stay up until the rain washes them away!"

Mr. Dougherty's work in pastels was entitled "Working the River." Mr. Patterson's work in tempera was entitled "Wilmington, 1787." The second annual mural contest was sponsored by the Residents of Old Wilmington and the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear.

## CFI loans offered

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are still available through College Foundation Inc., in Raleigh — for the entire 1987-88 school year or for single terms.

One program is for dependent or independent students and is based on financial need. One is for independent self-supporting students and is not based on financial need. The third is for parents of dependent students and is not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 919/821-4771.

## Halloween Fun at the Museum

On Saturday, October 24th, at 2:30 and 3:30 pm, storyteller Steven Henegar will present "North Carolina Mysteries and Legends" at the museum.

Mr. Henegar says, "I have stories old as the hills, new as the grass; soft as the moss; hard as rocks! So, young or old, there's a story I'd like to tell you!" Among the stories he will tell during this special Halloween program are "Sound Under the House," "Choking Doberman," "Dead Moon," "Granny Get Your Knife," and "Boy and Rattlesnake." Mr. Henegar will be available for question following the presentation, and he will be interested in hearing stories from the audience.

Mr. Henegar has a BFA in acting and directing from the University of Oklahoma and is currently artist-in-residence at Cape Fear Technical Institute. He has performed as teller, actor, and children's theater director for over fourteen years. He has worked with the North Carolina Mountain Arts Program, the Washington State Arts Commission, and numerous libraries, story festivals, and other cultural organizations across the country.

## Hurricane Hazel Remembered

On Sunday, October 25th, at 2:30 pm, Spencer Rogers of the North Carolina Sea Grant at Ft. Fisher, will present a special film and slide lecture entitled "Hurricane Hazel Remembered."

Hurricane Hazel, the most destructive and deadly hurricane to hit the Lower Cape Fear region in modern times, struck the North Carolina coast on Oct. 15, 1954. The Hurricane Hazel film, a 30-minute black and white "historical document," was shot by WECT-TV6. The footage will focus on the destruction along the coast including aerial photography of New Hanover County, Brunswick County, and the Myrtle Beach area.

Rogers is a Coastal Engineer for the UNC Sea Grant, and he is on the staff of N.C. State University in the Department of Civil Engineering. Rogers has been part of the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service on coastal processes and hurricane resistant building construction for nine years. He will provide comments to accompany the film and be available to answer questions following the presentation. Both programs are free.

## Poetry Contest to host bands

Friday October 23 is the last day to submit your bad poetry to the English Club's Bad Poetry Contest. Prizes and gag gifts will be awarded to all winners and losers. The reading will be on October 27 in the University Union room 201 at 7:30 p.m. The will be four bands present. The public is free to attend and read their bad poetry. There is no admission and submissions can be taken at the Union Information Center, the Writing Place, and the English Department office.

## UNCW Grad Stevens promoted to loan officer

Larry Robertson, City Executive for Southern National Bank in Wilmington, announced Oct. 13 the promotion to loan officer of Helen Ward Stevens, a 1984 graduate of UNCW.

Mrs. Stevens joined the bank in 1984 as a management trainee.

After graduating from UNCW with her Bachelor of Science in Marketing, While at UNCW, she appeared on the Dean's List Spring '82 and Fall '82 and was the recipient of the Lower Cape Fear Executives Association Scholarship (1983-1984) and was a member of Sigma Alpha Beta, a business fraternity. Before receiving the promotion, Stevens completed the RMA Omega Commercial Loans Business course.



## Auditions to be held

The Thalian Association community theatre will hold auditions for the musical "A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC" Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27 at 7pm in the Loft at 115 Red Cross Street.

18 roles are available, 15 of which are singing roles. People who audition are asked to prepare a vocal selection for presentation during the auditions.

The hit song, "Send In The Clowns," comes from this musical which will be directed by Frank Tribble with musical direction by Doregene (Dora-gene) Gurganus.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Thalian Association at 251-1788.

## Biology fellowships offered through Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Approximately 60 Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Research will be awarded in an international competition sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) and administered by the National Research Council.

HHMI supports the education of outstanding students and attempts to ensure the strength and vigor of the pool for biomedical research through its Doctoral Fellowships Program.

The eligibility requirements for this award are as follows:

1. Applicants may be citizens or nationals of the United States or foreign nationals.

2. Awards will be made for study in research-based doctoral programs (Ph.D. or Sc.D.) in biological sciences in the current areas of HHMI-sponsored research: cell biology and regulation, immunology, genetics, neuroscience, and structural biology. Specifically, the following fields are eligible for support under this program: biochemistry, biometrics, and biostatistics, biophysics, cell

biology and regulation, developmental biology, genetics, immunology, microbiology and virology, molecular biology, neurosciences, pharmacology, physiology, and structural biology.

3. Hughes Doctoral Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in the biological sciences. Thus, applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1987 term, more than 24 semester hours, 36 quarter hours, or equivalent, of graduate-level study in the biological sciences following completion of the baccalaureate degree in medicine (M.D.),

veterinary medicine (D.V.M.), or dentistry (D.D.S.). These individuals are eligible to apply for support under this program for work toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences regardless of the number of hours of study they have had in the biological sciences.

4. Foreign nationals for whom

English is not the primary language are required to submit scores from the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

The application deadline is Nov. 13, 1987 and for information and application materials write to: Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 or telephone (202) 334-2872.

The awards will be announced in March of 1988, and each award includes an annual stipend of \$12,300 (for 12-month tenures) to the Fellow, and an annual cost-of-education allowance of \$10,700 in lieu of all tuition and assessed fees. Hughes Doctoral Fellowships will be for three years with an option to extend for an additional two years.

HHMI welcomes applications from all qualified individuals and strongly encourages members of minority groups and women to compete fully in this program.

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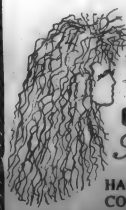
Monday - Thursday  
7:30 AM - 7:00 PM  
Friday  
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## Richardson speaks on constitution

from page 1

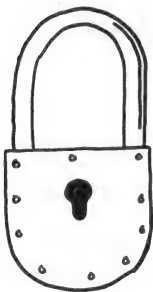
government slips and power is left to move upward."

In addition, he doesn't think that our society should "worship" the document "as a sacred text" and that we should not be afraid to build and grow within the boundaries set by it.

After his lecture, Dr. Richardson answered questions from the audience of about 70 people.

The questions ranged in subjects from due process to censorship. Superior Court Justice Sam Ervin, III moderated the question and answer session, as well as lending his professional view when he could.

In conclusion, Dr. Richardson urged Americans to "not to be crippled or cramped for using the document as it was originally intended... Always be prepared to experiment."



### Did you lock your bike?

One student probably wishes he had locked his seat as well (above) while cafeteria patrons create an abstract sculpture by wanting to be sure their bikes are safe. (Photos by Wes Perry)



## Economic activity here up between June and July

Overall economic activity in the Wilmington area (Brunswick and New Hanover Counties) rose between June and July 1987. The July 1987 level of the Wilmington Area Business Index (WABIX), prepared by Dr. Claude Farrell and Dr. W. W. Hall, Jr., at UNC-Wilmington, stood at 152.09, 1.6 percent above the June 1987 level and 6 percent above the July 1986 level of the index.

Retail sales were 3.9 percent higher, air passenger traffic at the New Hanover County Airport was

2.4 percent higher, and commercial capital usage was 1.9 percent higher. Employment was up by less than 1 percent.

The Wilmington Area Business Index (WABIX) is a monthly measure of overall economic activity in the Wilmington area. It has a base year of 1979. All data used in the index are seasonally adjusted. In addition, the retail sales data are deflated by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and thus converted to 1967 dollars.

## History professor

from page 1

historian, which he supposes makes him "inherently boring," jumping out of airplanes and going to conferences.

He also loves to listen to rock music. "Of course," he says thoughtfully, "the Grateful Dead is the greatest rock band ever."

## Urban's short story published

Scott H. Urban, a UNC-W English Major, has had a short-story accepted for a new magazine, NOCTULPA: THE JOURNAL OF HORROR. The story, entitled "Too Tender," will appear in the debut issue, available around the end of October. Those interested in further ordering information may write:

Mr. George Hatch  
c/o NOCTULPA  
P.O. Box 5125  
Long Island City, New York 11105

Scott is the former Copywriting Director for WJYW-FM and WPGO-FM, and is now pursuing an English Degree to teach at the high school level.

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## Freshmen speak out on orientation likes, dislikes

from page 1

Many of the students who live in on-campus housing said that the school needs "something that we can do on the weekends." Suggestions for weekend activities ranged from dances to ice cream socials sponsored by student groups.

One student complained of trying to attend a club activity and after arriving on time, found herself to be the only person there — at 5:30 a.m.

Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Mullendore is overseeing the project in hopes of finding "where and how we can ease the transition... into college life."

"There's always room for improvement in any program," he said. "With the input of these students we should be able to better help students have an even better start in their college career."

## Yoga classes offered at Wrightsville Beach

Wrightsville Beach Park & Recreation Department will offer two 7-week Yoga Classes beginning October 27, 1987.

The 'Continuing Yoga' class will begin Tuesday, October 27, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. This class is for students who have had previous Yoga training and desire more challenge. Cost is \$28 for Wrightsville Beach residents and \$30 for non-residents.

The 'Gentle Yoga' class will begin Wednesday,

October 28, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. This class is structured for beginning students who wish to learn gentle and basic yoga postures, stress relief and relaxation. Cost is \$20, Wrightsville Beach residents and \$22, non-residents.

The instructor is Nancy Hayes, who has over 11 years experience teaching Yoga.

For more information, contact the Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Office at 256-4744.

## Senate reprimands seventh member this semester

By David King, staff writer

The Student Government Meeting began Monday with a reprimand for Senator Jim Humphries. This is the 7th reprimand in the past month.

A reprimand consists of two unexcused absences and further absences can result in stripped privileges.

The current attendance policy was implemented last year because of the inability to reach quorum due to absences.

Other items on the agenda include an amendment to allot \$1600 to the Parks and Recreation club provided they raise an additional \$400.

The allotment is for conference, banquet and fraternity expenses.

During schedule business the senate amended a revision of the constitution forcing all salary changes for SGA organizations be received first by a subcommittee of the finance committee.

During last week's meeting President King declared that it is wrong to take the power of the finance committee, and if the Media Publications Board felt that the finance committee did not give someone a fair sum, they could "give" a scholarship to them.

# Editorial Comment



The Seahawk Oct. 21, 1987 Page 4



## Redneck solution to the Persian Gulf

Perhaps all the drawn out mischief in the Persian Gulf isn't being handled in the best way possible.

What, you say. A staunch Reaganite capitalist warmonger like that redneck columnist saying that something has gone wrong?

Before you get your political feathers all up to ruffle, let me explain a little more.

Now, ya'll know that I am a wee bit partial to hunting. So are some of my closest friends. Some of those friends purely looove deer chasing in their 4X4 trucks (not my idea of how to do it.)

Once again, before the animal-loving folks who stick pins to their voodoo dolls with beads get to working on me, I think I have a solution to two problems at once: the Persian Gulf and my erstwhile contemporaries who are deer hunting from the shoulders of area highways.

Export a few hundred of my contemporaries over to the Gulf.

I mean, think about it. Ask for volunteers from all the states which have large numbers of truck driving, beer drinking, 'baccer chewing good ol' boys. Export said good ol' boys, with trucks, bass boats and Harley-Davidson motorcycles, along with whatever various and sundry armaments mounted in various areas on said vehicles.

And turn them loose. Really. The boats that the revolutionary navy critters are using are nothing but fancier bass boats than what Billy Joe has in the back yard.

Silkworm missiles? No big deal. Jim Bob never goes home from bird hunting without a limit of birds. He'd probably have to lead the missiles a little more, but no big deal.

Might have a little more

incentive, because he wouldn't have to clean and cook a dead Silkworm.

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

Ya'll remember last year when that gentleman up in Raleigh took a potshot at an airliner with a Winchester .30-30 (that's the rifle John Wayne carried, to ya'll uneducated city folk) and actually hit the damn thing?

Think about it. Another example as to why a defense system of good ol' boys, a Redneck Brigade, if you will, would be effective can be seen every morning on almost every morning on many a back road from Virginia to Texas.

Imagine how worried many folks on a more or less normal level of consciousness become when they see long lines of large four-wheel-drive pickups parked beside the road with large hairy men carrying guns standing in the bed areas of said trucks.

Now, imagine yourself a wildeyed, hopped up person who has just been handed a poster of the Ayatollah and told to go take

on the Great American Satan.

And that Satan shows up in boots, blue jeans, and a "God, Guns, and Guts" made America great — let's keep all three" T-shirt that's about three sizes too small and is almost covered in a long black beard.

Imagine that Good Ol' Satan parked in your back yard with a ten foot high GMC pickup sporting a full gunrack and a bumper sticker featuring Mickey Mouse extending an uplifted middle digit and saying, "Hey Iran!" while waving an American flag in the other hand.

Enough to frighten anybody, including your most fanatical. Multah, into believing that maybe capitalism ain't such a bad idea after all.

Pardon me while I go pop a top and listen to one of my Hank Williams Jr. tapes.

Which one? "A country boy can survive," of course.

### The Seahawk

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## Strike should be just a beginning

After being pushed around, shot at, and taunted in the Persian Gulf for so long, it was almost a relief that our government finally decided to "do" something other than hang around and wait to be shot at.

While we don't wish to sound hawkish, the strike against the oil installations in the Gulf is hardly the type of reaction that we expected.

Regardless as to what they say, the other countries in Western Europe are going to look to the United States and adopt a wait and see attitude — let's wait and see what those crazy Americans are going to do, and then we'll make our own move.

And a token hit like Monday morning's shows nothing more but the continued lack of a real policy in the Gulf.

One needn't be an expert

strategist to see that when dealing with a group of more than slightly insane (or maybe "just" fanatical) people like the leaders of Iran and Iraq a strike should be something more than a fireworks display.

As it is, all we have really done is give the mullahs and the adolescent grenade throwers something to scream about as they rush in to kill more Americans. The attack was, as one commentator put it, almost "piddly-squat."

As an example, we offer the air strike against Col. Khadafy's sandbox some time back.

True, Khadafy isn't a Khomeni, but when was that last time we heard from the Gentleman from Libya?

History has shown that when diplomacy fails, fighter bombers can do wonders.



## Guest Editorial

The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in times of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food—in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barriers—some of them institutional—that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agencies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with

overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific needs by acknowledging and building on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what can I do?" I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices, (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

## STUDENT FORUM

### History professor remarks on Britt's column

Dear Editor:

In twenty-one years of college teaching, I have never written a letter to the editor of a college paper. Nor am I writing to criticize a student editorial or news item. Rather, my letter is prompted by Montague Britt's column "Veiv From Right Field," carried in The Seahawk of 10-14-87. I realize that hyperbole is the specialty of political columnists, of both the right and the left, and that good taste rarely restrains an ideologue

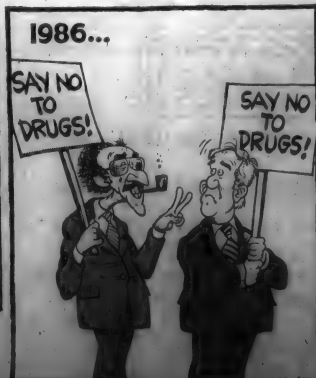
of any persuasion. But Britt owes an apology not only to all blacks, but to anyone who respects the truth, for his characterization of the Senate hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court as "the most brutal and flagrant lynching in the nation's history." This statement he makes after ridiculing efforts of the Congress to pass a lynch law in the first half of the century.

I end this letter by calling your attention to the enclosed, a report of an actual lynching in

Mississippi. The 1914 account is copied from Leslie Fishel and Benjamin Quarles, *The Black American* (Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman and Co., 1976), 375. I hope that after reading it you will understand the extent of Mr. Britt's exaggeration, which is, in my opinion, motivated by racism.

Sincerely,

Melton A. McLaurin  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of History



### The Seahawk

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## From Right Field

With Montague Britt, syndicated columnist  
PO Box 713 Dunn, N.C. 28329 ©1987 LIT Features

## Dole may yet be the candidate unless a new campaign manager won't work

In spite of repeated national polls that tell you differently, I have found that most conservatives, including me, who have expressed a preference, lean toward supporting Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., for president in 1988.

Dole has a record of showing friendship for a good understanding of the South, and his beautiful and brilliant wife, Elizabeth, who is, of course, a Southerner, should be an asset and a credit to the nation as first

lady.

I haven't changed my opinion about any of the above statements, but a recent development has disturbed me considerably.

That is the resignation of U.S. Labor Secretary Bill Brock to manage Dole's presidential campaign.

Brock has been quoted, and by a responsible source, saying the right to work is not a valid issue.

I can conceive of no more vital issue at the present time, with an attempt to regain

domination of the American system by the forces of organized labor.

Dole has been a friend of free enterprise and opposed forced unionism, but hopefully his supporters, or potential supporters will, as I certainly intend to do, see to it that right to work is made an issue and kept above as a major issue throughout the entire campaign.

Not only is preservation of state right-to-work laws essential, but in state elections the candidates ought

to be questioned on what they think might be done to outlaw devious methods of giving preference in hiring to union members in defiance of state law.

Currently there is before the U.S. Senate a vicious device to force construction workers in right-to-work states into unions, and incredible as it is a senator from North Carolina, Terry Sanford, is reported undecided on how he will vote.

There is nothing in

Sanford's record to give hope that he might be impressed by communications from conservative constituents, but it couldn't do any harm for North Carolinians who believe in individual liberty to give it a try.

The best news on the labor front since President Reagan fired the underworked, overpaid air traffic controllers for striking against the country is the total flop the football strike has turned out to be.

Unions virtually dictated all United States policy from the early 30's into the 70's, including many social issues totally unrelated to legitimate labor interests.

The power has been broken, and if the people understand what is at stake and stand up for the rights of the individual, it can be kept that way.

The Other Side with Rick Cairns, columnist

## Hullabaloo is ho-hum: a less shiny view of festival

Riverfest was to be a big part of my weekend. In actuality it was 90 minutes of my weekend. I arrived at Chandler's Wharf at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and I had seen enough by noon. I didn't expect to have much fun, but I did expect to kill a few hours.

The *Encore* and *This Week* papers were loaded with Riverfest activities. After reading through them I realized not one thing interested me. Not one! Bo Diddley would have—but not for \$15.00. He cancelled anyway—that figures. I figured that it might be fun to walk around and people-watch while sipping a few beers, or what the hell—guzzling many beers. So much for that plan.

Walking around with a beer is prohibited; you have to stay within the confines of a fence where beer is purchased. That sucks! I think an exception should be made for Riverfest and the



Cairns

Azalea Festival. The street is blocked off, and hell, it's supposed to be a party. It's so much fun to have a beer buzz on and goof on people.

I walked from one end of the fest and back; it was very similar to walking in an open air mall. Vendors were selling junk; vendors were selling food; vendors were

selling junk food. A Dixie Land band and a top 40 band played on and on—wow.

Since I can't write a whole column on Riverfest I would like to mention my biggest bitch about Wilmington. Ready? What does Wilmington have against rock and roll? I think that a real rock and roll band would have made Riverfest enjoyable—but noooo. It was the same old top 40 crap.

If any of you think that top 40 is rock-n-roll—then you have been sadly misinformed. If you believe that the so call rock-n-roll stations in this city play rock—fine. You can listen to them as you play with your Barbie dolls and/or G.I. Joes. If these stations want to play their crap, that's ok, but don't call themselves a rock station. The self-proclaimed #1 rock station in Wilmington is nothing but a farce and a hassle, and has got me listening to classical music in my car.

Recently I witnessed a guy circling the Behavioral Science building in search of a parking spot. He was blasting his stereo, and I couldn't believe what was coming of those speakers—it was actually Janet Jackson or Madonna. (The same thing as far as I am concerned.) I mean it was blaring, and polluting the entire area. This guy, (you know who you are) definitely wins the Geek Of The Week honors, hands down. If you are going to force your music (and I use the term loosely,) make it good blasting music like Zeppelin or The Cure. Something like that, you geek!

I finally wised up and now have the only rock-n-roll alternative in Wilmington. I hooked up my cable to my stereo and hear real music now. Of course I'm referring to UNCW's own WLOZ. I was beginning to think that rock was dead, but it is alive and well on WLOZ. From

now on it is rock, blues, and reggae for this guy. No more Janet Jackson! I didn't realize how out of touch I was. I never even heard of many of these bands. They have great names like: Skinny Puppy, Naked Reagan and Bare Butt Spankings. I'm just kidding about Bare Butt Spankings, but I like that name. Naked Reagan is classic. I imagine the band got together and were trying to think of the grossest name possible. They probably talked of diarrhea or puke, and someone mentioned Reagan, then another band member said "Naked Reagan", and that tops them all. What would be grosser than that? (Sorry you young republicans. No offense.) WLOZ has the best weather reports too. I once heard that the temperature outside was about room temperature, and I also heard that it was cold and muggy. That is my kind of weather report.

Oh yeah, back to the Riverfest. From what I saw, nobody was having a good time. I saw many somber faces in the crowd. I did see a four-year-old having a blast with a balloon, but a four-year-old could be in a porta-john with a balloon and have a riot, so she doesn't count.

I guess I'm spoiled because I lived in Austin, Texas for six years, and they know how to have fun. They take fun seriously; they have it down to an art form. It is a tough place to go to school and try to pass. Temptation is everywhere. We need rock-n-roll, more hippies and more punk rockers to make festivals fun. All you good-looking UNCW women weren't there when I was. I could count on one hand the women who made my joints stir, and one was my wife.

I'd like to see UNCW women, hippies and punks at the Azalea Festival, and of course, Rock And Roll!

Public Safety Notes... By Sgt. Regina Lawson, Crime Prevention Officer

## Upped drinking age hasn't changed things

No, raising the drinking age has not stopped students from consuming alcohol on campus. Even though only a very small percentage of on-campus students are 21 or over, we still encounter a number of alcohol related incidents every weekend.

It appears that alcohol has only become slightly more difficult to obtain. The most common means is having someone old enough to make the purchases for them. Fake identification are definitely more popular, but are not always able to pass "the card test".

Observations lead us to believe that consumption of alcohol on campus has been altered very little. One change detected, that could become an issue, is that when students do have the opportunity to drink now, they have a tendency to drink more excessively.

Damage to property, loud noise/disturbance, larceny,



harassing/annoying telephone calls, fireworks and underage consumption are the usual problems. This does not include alcohol-related vehicle violations.

Many campus organizations and services work very hard to educate students about alcohol use and abuse. Students who would

like further information, should contact or go by the following office(s):

Campus Police  
395-3184  
Student Health & Wellness  
395-3280  
Student Development Center  
395-3280  
Office Residence Life  
395-3241  
LivWell/Alternatives Center  
395-3577  
Dean of Students  
395-3119

Students are also reminded that October 19-23 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Campus Police encourages all students to participate in these activities, especially Thursday's Jail-a-Thon from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. Please call 395-3577 for more information about having friends and faculty arrested.



Stillpoint with Campus Minister Bob Haywood

## Breaking free of the "comparison syndrome"

One of the most difficult tasks we face is the development of a sense of ourselves that will allow us to break free of our tendency to always compare ourselves with other people.

Many of us often feel that the people that we talk to, hear of, or read about are more intelligent, more skillful, more attractive, more gentle, more generous, more practical, more spiritual than we are. It becomes incredibly difficult when we can't get away from measuring ourselves against others, mostly deciding that they are the real people, the together people and much better than we are.

If we think about this dynamic in our lives at all, it is clear that



such feelings are distorted, destructive to our personal well-being, and damaging to a healthy spiritual life. But for many, there

are 'very real feelings' that can generate a whole cycle of lowered self-esteem as we relate to people in a way that strengthens and confirms these feelings. It becomes the old self-fulfilling prophecy all over again. We enter into a new relationship and experience others as stronger, better, more valuable persons, and ourselves as weaker, worse, and not worth talking to. After a while the relationship becomes intolerable and we walk away from it feeling worse than when we started it.

Another dimension of this negative process is a tendency of folks with such low self-esteem to try and find ways to please others which leads us, in effect, to sell

out our souls to the opinions of other people.

I raise this issue, because I am convinced that we can change and grow to a more fulfilling life based on a healthier and more positive acceptance of the goodness of our own unique selves. If you find yourself caught in either of these cycles, that is always seeing others better than yourself or always trying to please others by acting as you think they want you to, the first step you can take is by becoming aware of your attitudes and actions. You should become aware of these attitudes and the ways they affect your behavior, then you can decide to take responsibility for yourself and generate a desire for change. The

next crucial step is to discover people in your lives or reach out to someone outside of your present circle of friends who can accept and affirm the real person that lives at the center of your Self. It takes reaching out to a helper, a counselor, or a professor, do it! It is worth the risk and the discomfort to develop a stronger sense of yourself.

Dealing with low self-esteem, is another reason we should develop our spiritual connection with God. Developing the paths to God of prayer and meditation allow us to be in the presence of that One who loved you before you could love, and who has given you your own self before any comparison to anyone else was

possible. Each of us is a special unique creation of a loving God and the realization of that fact through our spiritual life can be an incredibly powerful factor in learning to love ourselves as God has loved us.

The journey to the humble sense of self-worth is difficult but the joy of discovering our own unique specialness is truly worth the effort. Think about it. When do you enjoy simply being yourself? When and where can you live when you are not self-critical or putting on some mask to please other people. It may be time to make some changes.



# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, October 21, 1987- Page Six

with  
Tamara  
Drew

## IN CONCERT:



### Nanci Griffith performs next Tuesday

The Dark Night Concert Series comes to Wilmington on Tuesday, October 27 with a performance by singer/songwriter Nanci Griffith, perhaps the most significant American folk artist to gain prominence during the 1980s. Presented by Allison Lee, the concert will be held at Thalian Hall, 305 Princess Street, at 8:00 PM.

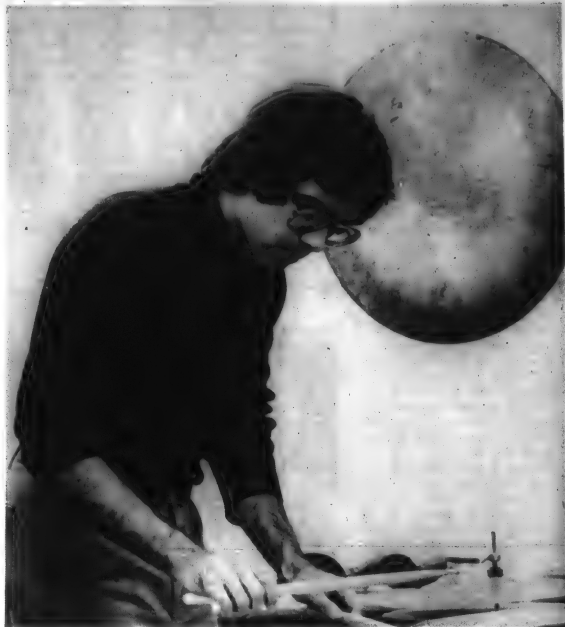
Since emerging as part of the rich Austin, Texas music scene during the late 1970s, singer, songwriter, and novelist Nanci Griffith has explored the lives of average people pursuing, finding, and losing their dreams. "Character songs are my favorite songs to write, observing real people and capturing them for what they are. I love that simplicity," she told writer Holly Gleason. "I think Nanci Griffith is a little piece of most of those characters in my songs."

Featured last season on public television's broadcast of "Austin City Limits," Nanci Griffith played to a standing room only crowd in Chapel Hill during the summer Dark Night Series. Rave reviews marked the release of her first major label album, *Lone Star State of Mind*, by MCA Records last December. Following four independent label albums, her move to Nashville marked a career milestone, but not a change of direction, for Griffith, who began singing in Texas honky-tonks at age 14. "They accept me as the artist I am," she explained. "They're being very careful about me....They don't see any changes for me....One of the things that they like about me is that I'm already a fully developed artist."

For Nanci Griffith success seems to mean acceptance for herself and her songs on their own terms. Preferring acoustic settings for her material, she finds no contradiction between her singer/songwriter integrity and exposure to the mass country music audience. "I'm a country/folk singer....I see myself as someone who's a borderline country person and someone who's a borderline folk person. I think the two have always complimented each other."

Opening the show will be singer/songwriter David Olney, whose musical career began, appropriately enough, by dropping out of the University of North Carolina during the late 1960s. The Nashville based leader of regionally popular rock band the X-Rays during the late 1970s and early 1980s, Olney has reemerged as an accomplished solo performer with a wealth of dark, surreal songs about aging prizefighters, petty crooks, ramblers, lovers, and players. His new Rounder release, *Eye of the Storm*, establishes this side of David Olney.

Tickets for Nanci Griffith and David Olney are \$11.00 for preferred seating and \$9.00 for the balcony. Tickets are available at the Thalian Hall box office (919-763-9328) and the Record Bar in Wilmington. For mail order ticket information, contact Allison Lee at 919-929-9670. Upcoming events in the Dark Night Concerts include Nanci Griffith at the Carolina Theater in Greensboro on Thursday, October 29 and Lyle Lovett at Chapel Hill's Paul Green Theater on Monday, November 9.



### Affiliate Artist percussionist visits the area

Steven Schick, the third artist to visit the Wilmington area in the Affiliate Artists Series, is currently conducting a series of percussion "informances" in the local schools and community centers. Schick, whose residency here will end late next week, will present a public performance tonight (Wed., Oct 21) at Front Street News.

"Schick proved to have a gift for subtle phrasing and nuance in music that was as eloquent as any violin concerto." Thus critic Daniel Webster described a recent performance by solo percussionist Steven Schick. Interested in performing and expanding the demanding repertoire of contemporary percussion music, Schick has performed in major concert halls and universities throughout the United States and Europe. He has commissioned more than a dozen works, including the *Percussion Duo* by Pulitzer prize recipient Charles Wuorinen and Peter Lewis' *Bricolage*, a 1981 Friedheim Award winner. He has also

recorded a number of these works for composers Recordings, Inc. (CRI) and the University of Iowa Press.

Schick has been featured as percussion soloist in television productions aired by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, and the Westdeutscher Rundfunk television network of Cologne, Germany. He was first prize winner in the 1980 International Competition of Brass, Winds, and Percussion sponsored by the American Wind Symphony in Pittsburgh. In 1982, he won Second Prize in the Gaudeamus International Competition for Contemporary Music in Rotterdam, Holland, and was awarded the Krantichstein Prize for interpretation of contemporary music at the "Ferienkursen für neue Musik" held in Darmstadt, West Germany.

A native of Iowa, Steven Schick holds Bachelors and Masters degrees in percussion performance from the University of Iowa and the Soloists' Diploma

with honors from the State Academy of Music in Freiburg, West Germany. Currently on the music faculty of California State University at Fresno, he has also taught at the University of Iowa and Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Selected to join the distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists Inc. in 1983, Steven Schick believes that educating and informing people about contemporary music is the best way to cultivate a wide and intelligent audience. In 1981, he coordinated, wrote and appeared as percussion soloist in an hour-long television production designed to introduce percussion instruments and music to school-aged children.

The Front Street News performance, which starts at 8pm, is Schick's only scheduled public performance. There is an admission charge of \$5 for the general public, and \$3 for students, children, senior citizens, and Arts Council Members. Advance tickets are available at both Front Street News and the Arts Council office.

### The Foreigner' opens at SRO Theater Oct. 21

Charlie knows everyone's secrets. People confide in him because Charlie does not speak English. Or does he? Such is the premise of a hilarious comedy that will open an exciting new season of University Theatre at UNC-Wilmington.

"The Foreigner", by Larry Shue, will be directed by Dr. Terry Rogers and feature Paul Sebastian as Charlie. Stephen Reilly plays Charlie's friend Froggy LeSuer with Juli Brockman as Betty Meeks, the owner of a country fishing lodge. Other guests at the lodge are portrayed by Steve Vernon, Adrienne Carey and Brad Thomas. Terry Schappert, Mave Martin, Lisa Brannock, Cindy Carroll, Kimberly Clement and Sonia Brand complete the cast.

Hilary Russell will be assisting Dr. Rogers with Tom Macie as set designer, Caroline DeMoss as costume designer, Derek Hollands as lighting designer, Julie Macie as make up designer and Bonnie Rogers as poster designer.

The author, Larry Shue, was killed in a plane crash two years ago, but the comedies he left behind continue to delight audiences. As Michael Feingold of *The Village Voice* states, "some writers, like some actors, have the gift of making an audience laugh without having to stretch or stoop.... 'The Foreigner' proves that Larry Shue was one of those innately comic geniuses."

"The Foreigner" will be presented from October 21 through October 25 at 8:00 pm in the SRO Theater at UNC-Wilmington. Admission is \$4.00 for the general public, free for UNC-W students and faculty. For further information, call 395-3440.

### NEW HANOVER COUNTY MUSEUM OF THE LOWER CAPE FEAR

#### Halloween Fun at the Museum

On Saturday, October 24th, at 2:30 and 3:30 pm, storyteller Steven Henegar will present "North Carolina Mysteries and Legends" at the museum.

Mr. Henegar says, "I have stories old as the hills, new as the grass; soft as the moss; hard as rocks! So, young or old, there's a story I'd like to tell you!" Among the stories he will tell during this special Halloween program are "Sound Under the House," "Choking Doberman," "Dead Moon," "Granny Get Your Knife," and "Boy and Rattlesnake." Mr. Henegar will be available for question following the presentation, and he will be interested in hearing stories from the audience.

Mr. Henegar has a BFA in acting and directing from the University of Oklahoma and is currently artist-in-residence at Cape Fear Technical Institute. He has performed as teller, actor, and

(continued next page)



A scene from "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. From left to right: Juli Brockmann, Paul Sebastian, Adrienne Carey.

by Scott Urban  
Staff Writer

I missed Gants when it first appeared on the shelves. I finally caught up with it in a used bookstore, and I'm glad I did. (A Dell paperback, you can probably special order it through an area bookstore if you're intrigued.) The authors, Richard Ashby and William Clair, are also policemen who have teamed up to produce an off-beat, compelling novel. Gants combines the elements of a police procedural and a supernatural mystery. This odd mixture has been toyed with before (Ed McBain has had a shot or two at it), but never with such handling.

Charlie Gants is a homicide investigator in Dallas, Texas. Recently divorced, he is entering his thirties and is relatively aimless. He and his partner, Wes Braverman, are investigating a series of brutal slayings attributed to the East Dallas Slasher. At the same time, the Dallas Homicide Division is rocked by the apparent suicide of a former homicide captain, admired by everyone on the force. Haunted by disturbing dreams, Gants begins to suspect there is more to the captain's suicide than meets the eye. Increasingly outrageous events lead him to connect the suicide with the Slasher's rampage.

Charlie Gants is an interesting protagonist, to say the least. Unlike many popular heroes, Gants is not particularly strong, courageous, smart or

handsome. Throughout, he is more acted upon than acting. When a gorgeous blonde psychologist becomes attracted to Charlie, it's hard to tell what she sees in him. The plot, however, hinges on Charlie's lack of self-determination. It's his very sensitivity that makes him receptive to directing psychic influences.

The novel becomes progressively grim, and the conclusion is not uplifting. It doesn't give anything away to tell you the killer is apprehended—but the horror doesn't end there. The most chilling touch is achieved when the authors show how each character is a pawn or puppet. Everyone has strings that are being pulled by another individual, an institution, an ideal, or even, in Charlie's case, another world.

The writing is fairly straightforward, without florid descriptive passages. A better handle on characterization would have made the stretched-out plot easier to handle. I would have enjoyed a better feel for the locale. As portrayed, Dallas was synonymous with any metropolitan city, and East Dallas its bad section. The authors do quite a bit of harping on the tedium of police work, which I think most of the general public and reading audience has caught onto by now. Still, Gants is worth tracking down, if only for the intriguing blend of two distinct genres.

## Walt Disney World sets audition tour

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Talent scouts from Walt Disney World will be on the road early this season in search of professional dancers, singers and musical-theater performers during a tour October, November and December to these 10 cities:

- Oct. 30 —Atlanta (Atlanta Civic Center, Room 201, 395 Piedmont Ave., NE)
- Nov. 1 —Chicago (Columbia College 11th Street Theater, 72 E. 11th St.)
- Nov. 4 —Detroit (Oakland College, Smith Audit, 27055 Orchard Lake Rd.)
- Nov. 7 —Cincinnati (Clarion Hotel Grand Ballroom, 6th & Elm Sts.)
- Nov. 10 —Provo, Utah (BYU Campus, 29 Knight Mangum Bldg.)
- Nov. 12 —Phoenix (Arizona State Univ., Gammage Center for Performing Arts)
- Nov. 17-18 —New York City (Minskoff Rehearsal Studio, 1515 Broadway, 3rd Flr.)
- Nov. 21 —Washington, D.C. (Marriott West End Ballroom, 1221 22nd St., NW)
- Dec. 5 —Orlando (Tupperware Convention Center, U.S. Highway 441)

They will be seeking a variety of entertainers for live shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and in the Walt Disney World resorts located in the popular Central Florida vacation destination. All positions require dance/movement ability. Most are full, one-year positions offering relocation assistance, life, health and dental benefits plus vacation and sick days. Weekly salaries for chorus and principal performers, depending on the role, start between \$298 and \$432.

Auditions must be 18 years old before May 1, 1988, and should bring dance attire and a current non-returnable resume and photograph. They may be taught a dance/movement combination.

Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key. Dancers will be encouraged — not required — to sing. Accompanist will be provided. For a detailed brochure call 305-345-5701 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (EST).

These are not auditions for technicians, stage managers, professional musicians, choreographers, show directors and variety acts — who can send resumes to Walt Disney World Entertainment Manpower Planning, Dept. BT, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000.

# Your Horoscopes for this week

For Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987

Moon in Libra sextiles Saturn. Domestic conditions settle down. Investments, real estate ventures, and home improvements may take up your time. Emotional issues can be worked out with a minimum of hassle. Build for the future, and be willing to work for your goals. You may be ready for a committed relationship.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Concentrate on old, unfinished business so you can clear the decks for tomorrow's new moon. Bend over backwards to please your partner. You need others more.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Take care of your banking or mutual financial matters. After a brief hiatus, you get to see a few old friends. Your patience and carefulness pay off big dividends.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Keep your communication lines open with everyone. Your negotiating skills are working fine. Do what you can to help a friend in need. Do more with your creativity.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Little is likely to upset your equilibrium. Devote more time to job responsibilities. This is a good time to surprise one of your friends with a small gift.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You'll stand out in the crowd. Your leadership ability is outstanding — and it's starting to emerge. Encourage your children's creativity. Movies or books are appealing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Your partner's feelings count now. Take a balanced approach to all things. Buy something for your apartment. Group activities are favorable in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Take the lead in business or relationship matters. Do what you can to improve your standard of living. Pay off debts. A romantic interlude is likely in the p.m.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You're in a soft and gentl mood, and others respond to your quiet charm. Find more time to spend with children. Your artistic tendencies are emerging.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** It may be up to you to arbitrate disagreements. Your love life is quiet but fulfilling. Keep your closest relatives abreast of your activities. You exercise sound judgment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Weigh all factors carefully before you make any decisions. You may be thinking of making a marriage commitment. Your public image is positive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Take the necessary steps to ensure peace in your relationships. You're almost caught up on your work congratulations! Artistic pursuits will be satisfying. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Leave little to chance. Good news may come — the news you've been expecting. Reconciliations are possible. Money can be spent on a few of life's luxuries.

For Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987

The new moon is in Libra. Relationships will be in the foreground throughout this month. Later in the day, moon enters Scorpio. You begin to sense an emotional undercurrent. Try to get to the depth of your feelings. A good heart-to-heart talk will help out. Thoughts of the unknown may occupy your mind.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** New developments freshen your relationships. Be willing to compromise to keep the peace. Wait until the evening to make a vital personal decision.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Do what you can to make your living quarters more harmonious. Luxury purchases are favored in the a.m. Your art project will succeed surprisingly well.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You feel a renewal of energy. Work conditions are improving, but you need to help them along. Take your best friend out to lunch. Surprises go over big.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** If a relationship isn't working out, now is the time to let it go. Superiors like your tactful approach. Be willing to do almost anything to improve your income.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Group activities take up your time. You can help society as a whole if you want to. A career in the entertainment industry may be possible. Educational opportunities exist.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Your financial situation becomes clear. If you want to have a relationship, you have to extend yourself. A bad love affair is finally healed. Put your health first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You can wind up an important personal matter today. The evening hours will be emotionally intense. Use your influence to help one of your deserving friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Try to maintain your emotional equilibrium in the morning. The p.m. hours find you at your best. The next two days show outstanding results. Push yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Consistency will count for a lot. Your superiors may need handling with kid gloves. Luxury purchases are best made in the morning. You get the emotional support you need.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You may be drawn into public prominence. The evening hours may be quiet and reflective. Try to cut down on some of your business expenses. Complete what you start.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Favors are more likely to be granted in the early morning. Find some time to be alone later in the day. Thoughts of the hereafter may be on your mind. Look for answers.

For Friday, Oct. 23, 1987

Moon conjuncts Venus in Scorpio, making this quite a day for sultry romance. Maintain an air of mystery and you'll have others eating out of your hand. If single, you have a good chance of meeting someone tonight. Financial matters come to a head. You could make a lot of money if you're willing to take a few risks.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Tonight's activities are likely to be a combination of both business and pleasure. You feel sexier than usual. Saturday and Sunday are excellent for travel and sports.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You'll have an air of mystery tonight; it's OK to tantalize a few members of the opposite sex. Open communication on Saturday helps your love life; ditto on Sunday.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** You may be in the mood for exotic entertainment tonight. Don't give people your life's story right off. You're in an adventurous mood both Saturday and Sunday.

## Wachovia makes gift to Thalian Hall

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts announced today that Wachovia Bank and Trust has pledged support totalling \$75,000 to the capital campaign to renovate, restore and enhance the 129-year-old landmark.

William Joyner, Wilmington City Executive for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company said, "We are delighted to be able to assist this important project, continuing a long tradition of community involvement on the part of the bank. Thalian Hall and City Hall are facilities used by all the citizens of our area and we know that our gift will help in seeing that Thalian Hall is here for generations to come. This campaign is large undertaking deserving of major support from all parts of the community."

Mrs. William H. Sutton, president of the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. said, "Wachovia's leadership underscores the commitment to our downtown, the arts, to historic preservation and to the people of our area."

Based in Winston-Salem, Wachovia Bank and

Trust has enjoyed a long and major presence in the Lower Cape Fear Region. Thomas H. Wright, Jr. of the Wright Corporation and a leader in the both this and the 1973 campaigns to enhance Thalian Hall is a member of the Board of Directors of the bank. Said Wright, "This project is one of the most significant of its kind that the community has undertaken in many, many years. Thalian Hall is a jewel, one which we must be certain is here for generations to come."

The campaign for Thalian Hall began in May. It's goal for the summer period was \$500,000, and amount achieved on Labor Day. An additional \$150,000 was pledged during the remaining three weeks of September. Mrs. Franklin Block, campaign co-chairman said, "We have a lot of large and smaller commitments which are outstanding at the moment. We hope to be at the \$1.0 million mark by November 30."

The campaign is scheduled to continue until the end of the year and has an ultimate goal of \$1.4 million.

## Museum

children's theater director for over fourteen years. He has worked with the North Carolina Mountain Arts Program, the Washington State Arts Commission, and numerous libraries, story festivals, and other cultural organizations across the country.

Hurricane Hazel Remembered

On Sunday, October 25th, at 2:30 p.m., Spencer Rogers of the North Carolina Sea Grant at Ft. Fisher, will present a special film and slide lecture entitled "Hurricane Hazel Remembered."

Interested in Entertainment?  
The Seahawk needs serious, straight forward persons interested in learning to write feature/entertainment oriented material. Must be able to accept criticism and editing where applicable. No petty hangup artists or perfect persons heed apply. Call 395-3229/3789 for information.

Hurricane Hazel, the most destructive and deadly hurricane to hit the Lower Cape Fear region in modern times, struck the North Carolina coast on Oct. 15, 1954. The Hurricane Hazel film, a 30-minute black and white "historical document," was shot by WECT-TV6. The footage will focus on the destruction along the coast including aerial photography of New Hanover County, Brunswick

County, and the Myrtle Beach areas.

Rogers is a Coastal Engineer for the UNC Sea Grant, and is on the staff of N.C. State University in the Department of Civil Engineering. Rogers has been part of the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service on coastal processes and hurricane resistant building construction for nine years. He will provide comments to accompany the film and be available to answer questions following the presentation.

Both programs are free.

by Joyce Jillion



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Explore new styles of music, perhaps something from another culture. Your taste in food may be changing. Relationships need to be aired out a bit; don't cling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You're in a more adventurous mood. Let go of a rigid weekend schedule. New friends are likely to be more stimulating than old ones. Take up a foreign language.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You'll have a taste for the exotic. If you go shopping, you'll have to resist the urge to overspend. Make long-distance telephone calls; catch up on the news.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Impulse buying could be a big temptation. Your sense of humor is your greatest asset. You'll have prophetic insight into business trends. Keep your overhead within bounds.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Promote your ideas, and back them up with action. Change meetings will be stimulating. Go to that book shop you've been meaning to visit. Money is spent easily.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You may be in a position to expand your business. Your psychic intuitions will be right on target. Make a surprise phone call to one of your long-distance friends.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You're guided in the right direction. Philosophical discussions will bear fruit. Do what you can to make your dream vacation possible. Money flows in.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You're in an extroverted mood. Problems can be solved quickly if you trust your uncanny intuitions. Relationships will thrive on openness and honesty — talk.



# AMUSEMENTS

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



BEING DEPRESSED IS BAD ENOUGH. NOW JON WILL PROBABLY TRY TO CHEER ME UP WITH STUPID PLATITUDES

YOU'RE DEPRESSING, GARFIELD, AND YOU'RE FAT AND LAZY TOO

THEN AGAIN, EVEN STUPID PLATITUDES HAVE THEIR GOOD POINTS

ME?

NO, MA'AM, I WASN'T GIVING THE ANSWERS...

I WAS JUST LEAKING INFORMATION...

CHEER UP GARFIELD, JUST REMEMBER THAT LIFE IS JUST A GAME

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, BUT HOW YOU PLAY THAT COUNTS

SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TODAY? FORFEIT

SUMMER GOES BY TOO FAST... I'LL BET IT RAINS AGAIN TODAY... YESTERDAY WAS TOO HOT.

WE WERE OUT OF COLD CEREAL THIS MORNING, AND THE STUPID TV WASN'T WORKING AGAIN...

I SAID DON'T STAND UP!

I HATE THOSE LITTLE INSERT CARDS

SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE

JUST AS I SUSPECTED

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

SOMEBODY DEFACED MY REPORT CARD!

WHAT'D HE SAY?

SPUR

CLANK!

THEY MUST BE RUNNING OUT OF ANNO!

FIFTY POUND BAG OF DOG FOOD COMING IN!

OPEN THE DOOR! FIFTY POUND BAG OF DOG FOOD COMING IN!

TELL THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD HOW MUCH I EAT!

GOURMANDS KNOW THEIR UTENSILS. THIS IS THE TABLE SPOON, THE TEASPOON, THE SOUP SPOON, THE SUGAR SPOON

AND MY PERSONAL FAVORITE...

THE PLAY SPOON! SPUR TONG

This is my report on Autumn.

Some people call it Fall.

FORGET IT!

GARFIELD, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SPIT THE CHERRY PITS OUT ON THE TABLE?

POO

I LIKE A LITTLE FLOOR SHOW AFTER PINNER

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9 pm til Closing  
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HAIR CREATIONS

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For Appointment  
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1-800-227-6270 Wilmington, N.C. 28403

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**Captain D's Saves You Dollars!**

Present this coupon to cashier at:

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Offer good thru November 30, 1987.  
Limit 4 per coupon. No other discounts valid with this offer.

**COUPON**

Write to Dr. A., C/O the Seahawk, 601 S. College Rd. Wilmington

## Writer sings the roommate blues

Dear Dr. A.,

My roommate and I don't get along very well. He always has other guys in his room and they stay there all night. I really don't care what he does and if he's gay, that's his business. I just don't want other people thinking that I'm gay plus I don't want to catch AIDS!

I don't want to move out because I found the apartment, made the deposit and hooked up the phone. What can I do?

Sincerely,

S.C.

Dear S.C.,

I hear you addressing several issues: First, you say that you don't get along very well with your roommate. Apparently this has something to do with him having frequent overnight guests. It sounds like you made an agreement to share the apartment between the two of you. It is easy to understand that you resent the fact that others are staying there regularly, regardless of whether the visitors are men or women.

I strongly suggest that you discuss your feelings with your roommate. Be sure, though, that you don't attack him, otherwise he will react defensively and that will be the end of your constructive talk. This is best accomplished, in my experience, by calmly describing your concern, including your feelings, and also acknowledging your understanding of his position. This way you can get into a problem-solving mode of communicating with one another, rather than into a "I'm right and you're wrong" type of conversation.

I also want to address your concern about his possibly being gay, and your fear of catching AIDS. Unfortunately, I don't have enough room to do justice to these topics today. I will continue to answer your letter next week, though. Perhaps, in the meanwhile, you can practice the non-defensive kind of communication I talked about earlier.

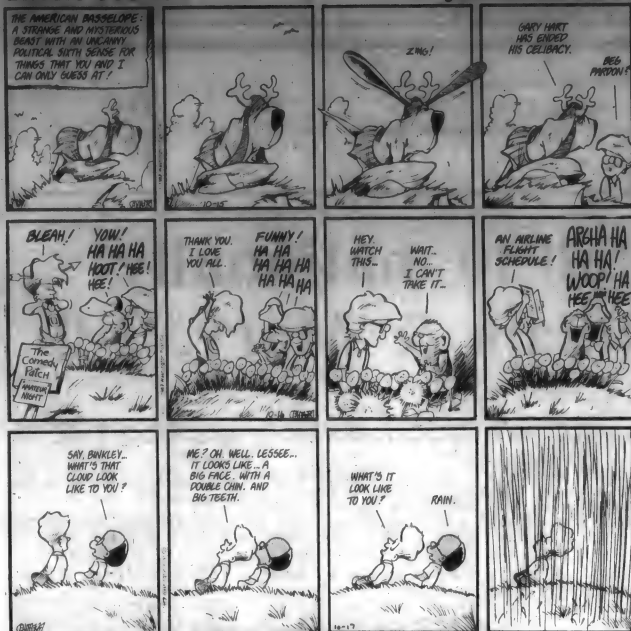
Until then I wish you all the best,

Dr. A



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# BLOOP

by JOSEPH MORTON



## BLOOP

A TOME OF 'TOONS

BLOOP: A TOME OF 'TOONS is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and its price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)

COMING IN DEC.!



## Free Camera Offer!

Order your college ring now and receive a FREE Kodak 35mm camera.

The Kodak KAO is just as easy to get as it is to use. For a limited time order your Jostens college ring through your Jostens sales representative or the bookstore. With your ring you will receive a certificate entitling you to a Kodak KAO camera (retail value approximately \$59). Mail it in. Your camera will be sent to you upon receipt of the certificate.

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Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

Sex is never  
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Student Health & Wellness Center

## PUZZLE SOLUTION



### ACROSS

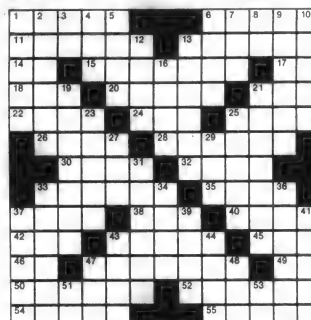
- 1 Hesitation
- 6 Change
- 11 Disenbark
- 13 Place where bees are kept
- 14 Saint: abbr.
- 15 Lured
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Disturbances
- 21 Small child
- 22 Brother of Jacob
- 24 Afternoon party
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Shade
- 28 Names
- 30 King of beasts

### DOWN

- 32 Bows
- 33 More torrid
- 35 Crimsons, e.g.
- 37 Rabbit
- 38 Golf mound
- 40 Rodents
- 42 Bitter witch
- 43 Babylonian hero
- 45 Still
- 46 Paid notice
- 47 Votes
- 49 Symbol for
- 50 Rust
- 52 Dirtied
- 54 Handle
- 55 Iron

- 2 Painter
- 3 Chaldean city
- 4 Pose for portrait
- 5 Without end
- 6 Simians

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLAGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Cover
- 8 Symbol for
- 9 Mistakes
- 10 Hindu peasants
- 12 Send forth
- 13 Reach
- 16 Bard
- 19 Clothesmakers
- 21 Follows Monday
- 23 Ion
- 25 More ancient
- 27 Small child
- 29 Rocky hill
- 31 Irritate
- 33 More difficult
- 34 Actual
- 36 Gravesites
- 37 Vital organ
- 39 Son of Seth
- 41 Ornamental knobs
- 43 Direction
- 44 Above and touching
- 47 Neckpiece
- 48 Title of respect
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 French article

## CLASSIFIEDS

2 twin beds. Complete with headboards, foot boards, frames, sheets, spreads. \$175 - the set. Call 256-8268 after 6:00 pm.

Need responsible female roommate to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent is \$202.50 plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Students: Are you looking for a job next summer at the beach? Let us know. We do hiring for over 1500 local jobs, full and part time. We can also help you with your resume, send name, ph# age, and a list of any experience along with \$7.00 for registration to: Eastern Resort Employment PO Box 1154, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480. First come first serve.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER. Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5:00 in room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 inch portable color TV-\$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349 (leave a message if no one is home).

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNCW (402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 791-1524.

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K, Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program pacs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at the Seahawk.

FOR SALE: Radio Shack TRS-80, Model 4p, 128K \$400.00; Radio Shack DMP-200 Printer, \$125.00. Contact Gary Faulkner Ext. 3113

Male room mate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 799-3578.

BABYSITTERS Register with "A+ Your Service", a babysitting service located in Wilmington. You list your available times and a \$1 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

To Kim and Kelly Clark. If you still need a place to live Call 799-6113 and ask for Chris or Sandy.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffa Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info. call 392-3612-Sabrina.

Get your free personal stress indicator at Livwell '87, Wednesday, November 4, 1987 from 10:00-2:00 University Union.

Have your lung capacity tested free at Livwell '87, Wednesday, November 4, 1987, University Union.

Sailboard, skateboard, and casual wear shop opening soon, salespersons needed. Board sailing experience useful but not required. Send some brief resume. To: Sunsplash II c/o Renfrew 3738-A Park Place Apts. St. Johns Ct. Wilmington N.C. 28405.

Tijuana Fats is now accepting applications for all positions. Good pay and meal allowances. Apply in person Wed. thru Fri. from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. 232 Causeway Drive, Wrightsville Beach.

Travel Field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus Representatives needed immediately for Spring Break Trip to Fla. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-287-6221.

Register for a free cruiser from Pedal Pushers at Livwell '87, Wednesday, November 4, 1987 from 10:00-2:00

Ask your professor about a credit for attending Livwell '87, Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at the University Union.

Reports, Term Papers, Word pick up and delivery. Fast professional service, reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361

REWARD! Lost: A black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

Free Fareit with purchase of a \$40.00 Litter Boy. Call 799-6113, ask for Sandy.

Super 8mm sound camera with all editing equipment. Bell Howell projector with camera bag, \$195.00, ask for John 799-5474.

All people interested in starting an UNCW offshore fishing club, please contact Richard at 799-1533.

Control your local stork. Check out Livwell '87, Wednesday November 4, 1987, from 10:00-2:00, at the University Union.

Cancer cures smoking. Learn how to quit at Livwell '87, Wednesday, November 4, 1987, from 10:00-2:00, at the University Union.

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

OVERWEIGHT!! Lose 10-20 lbs. this month 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call Sandi 458-7530.

On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

FOR SALE: Brand new Suncloud sunglasses still in package, brown frame, cateye style. Call Bill 256-5978 after 6pm

| The Slate | Today               | Thursday            | Friday                     | Saturday                                                | Sunday             | Monday              | Tuesday                      |
|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
|           | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | Men's Golf hosts UNCW Inv. | Volleyball hosts UNCW Inv.<br>Men's Golf host UNCW Inv. | Soccer at Davidson | No events scheduled | Volleyball vs. East Carolina |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

October 21, 1987



From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin



## Herzog, Kelly pull of some minor miracles

Back in April, no one in the baseball world would or could have thought that the World Series would pit two teams together like Minnesota and St. Louis. The Twins, or better known as the "Twinkies" in baseball circles, were coming off a sixth-place finish in the American League West.

They had a new manager, rookie Tom Kelly, and they had turned down ace righthander Jack Morris as a free agent. With these circumstances and several other physical problems with the ball club, Minnesota was a cinch to finish back in the second-division.

The Cardinals weren't that much of a surprise, especially since they had the two top Rookie-of-the-Year candidates on their squad and had acquired veteran catcher Tony Pena from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Add to this, the New York Mets problems in the early season, and the Cardinals seemed like a good choice.

By the All-Star break, St. Louis and Minnesota had not surprised many. The Cardinals were up by more than eight games, while Minnesota was on top in the AL West.

The Cardinals were somewhat surprising in that they led the league in batting after finishing last in that category in 1986, while the experts thought the "Twinkies" were on top in the AL West due to such a weak division.

But both teams had major obstacles that most teams would not have overcome. On Easter Sunday, the Cardinals suffered a huge loss when Mets catcher Barry Lyons crashed into John Tudor, breaking his knee. Later, the Cardinals lost #2 starter Danny Cox when Mike Aldrete of the Giants hit a line drive that broke Cox's foot. On Sept. 9, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog lost his only power hitter, Jack Clark for the rest of the season with a severely sprained right ankle.

For the Twins, they didn't suffer from the injury bug, but from the inexperience. Only one before had the team been in the pennant chase, losing to Cleveland in a season-ending series and losing the division by one slim game. But the Twins won 18 of 27 in the month of September, locking away the division.

The reason that these teams won their divisions and the pennant, has to be their managers. Herzog and Kelly kept their troops cool under fire and exuded a sense of confidence in their players when the chips were down.

Herzog and Kelly deserve a lot of credit for getting their teams to the "fall classic." Both teams could not have done it without their cool leadership.

For each manager and his team, the World Series is a microcosm of the whole season.

For the Twins, a team that couldn't win on the road, but was invincible at home in the Metrodome, everyone thought the Tigers would bury the weak Twinkies. But they won both games in Minneapolis and took two of three in Detroit. They overcame their inexperience and calmly disposed of the mighty Tigers.

The Cardinals have another story. Plagued by a team that had their three top hitters injured, Herzog has pieced together a team that came through when it needed to, just like during the season. When their offense sputtered, the pitching came through. In every case, they clawed for everything they got.

In the second game of the NLCS, the got no offense and got beat 5-0. In the third game, they rebounded from a 4-0 deficit like they had so many times during the season to win 6-5. The Redbirds won 56 games in which they trailed during the 1987 season. Then after being written off as beaten, they got two of the best pitched games in Busch Stadium history to take the title away from the Giants.

Now the World Series represents everything to both teams. If the Twins can continue to win at home, not play too badly on the road, and get the big explosive innings they are so famous for, they may just beat the Redbirds.

For Herzog, he needs to get great pitching performances, clutch hitting, win a game or two at the Metrodome, and hope the Twins wake up a realize where they are at.

In any case, both managers have pulled off some minor miracles to get to baseball's finest hour. It will be a pity when the clock strikes midnight for the loser.

## Seahawks fall to nationally-ranked William & Mary, 2-0

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

For UNC Wilmington soccer coach Jackie Blackmore, it wasn't result that really mattered, his troops had played well. For the UNCW record, it wasn't the kind of road trip you like to take.

The Seahawks dropped two Colonial Athletic Association soccer matches over the weekend, falling to Richmond, 5-1, on Saturday and 13th-ranked William & Mary on Sunday, 2-0.

"For a team as young as ours to play a nationally-ranked team this well is a good effort," said Blackmore. "William

& Mary is a quality team and they may wind up winning the conference."

William & Mary scored 24 minutes and 27 seconds into the match when Ron Raab scored on an assist from Marty Taylor. UNCW then countered with when freshman Chris George headed a ball into the net, but the score was disallowed due to a foul.

The game remained scoreless until the last minute of the contest when Bruce Ensley scored on a penalty kick.

"I was real pleased with the way we stayed up with their speed," said

Blackmore. "We played with good intensity and we had our chances to score."

The loss was the fifth time this year the Seahawks had been shutout. It also dropped the Seahawk record to 5-8-1 and 2-4-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association. William & Mary improved to 4-0 in the CAA and 13-1-1 overall.

In Saturday's game at Richmond, Greg Sluyter scored the Spider's first three goals and Tim Leahy and Marc Choi added second half scored as the Spiders downed the Seahawks, 5-1.

"I thought our guys played great, but Richmond hit some superb shots," said Blackmore.

Marc Rose scored his first collegiate goal for UNCW.

Richmond improved to 5-6-3 overall and 2-1-1 in the CAA, moving past the Seahawks in the CAA standings.

UNCW has two games remaining on their 1987 schedule. They travel Sunday to Davidson before traveling to Francis Marion on October 27 for the season finale.



(Photo courtesy of UNCW Sports Information)

### It's my ball

UNCW's Steve Allnutt outraces a Coastal Carolina player to the ball. Allnutt won this encounter, but the Seahawks lost the contest 3-0. The game was Allnutt's final home appearance as a Seahawks as UNCW finishes the season on the road.

## Whitmeyer named to anchor UNCW cage broadcasts

From staff reports

A familiar face returns and a new one has been added to the UNC Wilmington basketball radio network for the 1987-88 season.

For the fifth straight season, Seahawk basketball can be heard on radio station WMFD in Wilmington, N.C. Veteran sportscaster Jim Whitmeyer will again be the "Voice of the Seahawks," bringing the action of UNCW basketball to fans along the coastal region. A new color analyst, Ken Winfrey, joins Whitmeyer at court-side this season.

"We're delighted to renew our association with the basketball program at UNCW," said Wally Voigt, general manager of WMFD.

"We feel it's an important factor in the Wilmington community. We're very proud to be associated with it." WMFD is located at 630 on the AM dial, and carries a 1,000-watt

signal in southeastern North Carolina.

"We're very pleased to continue UNCW's relationship with WMFD," said Jim Bass, assistant athletic director for external relations. "The station has been very supportive of all our athletic activities. The continuity and quality that WMFD brings into the game broadcasts is of the utmost importance."

Winfrey recently relocated to the Cape Fear region. He has a versatile media background, serving as a sports writer for the Winston-Salem Journal from 1971-76, working with WSIS radio in Winston-Salem as a correspondent, and assisting the Wake Forest University radio network from 1973-77.

All 27 games on the UNCW schedule will be carried, with the pre-game show beginning 20 minutes before tipoff.

## Spikers fall to Colonial foes

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNCW women's volleyball team traveled to East Carolina University to compete against two of the Colonial Athletic Association's (CAA) top squads. The Lady Hawks faced the Lady Indians of William & Mary and James Madison University Lady Dukes, dropping both contests.

In the opening match the Seahawks fell to defending conference champs William & Mary by the scores, 15-2, 15-13, and 15-12. The Lady Tribe again are off to another impressive start as they improved their record to 5-0 in the CAA after this weekend's action.

Please see Spikers, page 11

## UNCW Lady Seahawks open cage practice for '87-88

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Seven newcomers could figure prominently as UNC Wilmington women's basketball coach Marilyn Christoph begins pursuit of her seventh straight winning season this week.

The Lady Seahawks kick off their season Dec. 1 at Coastal Carolina before returning to Trask Coliseum Dec. 3 for their home opener against Atlantic Christian.

"The first thing I have to do is get everybody acquainted with one another," said Christoph. "For the first two weeks, we have to get them acclimated to Division I basketball and the system. Then we'll settle into a routine and hope to find a chemistry."

Five returnees, six freshmen and one junior college player suit up for daily

practices from 2-4 p.m. Practices are open to the public.

"The biggest need we have is to find someone who is a true center," said Christoph. "In order to compete in the league, we need someone that will fill up the middle for us. And, as always, we need someone to take the leadership role."

Christoph will look for leadership from the nation's leading field goal shooter, Sharon McDowell. The 5-8 blue-collar worker from Elizabethtown, N.C., shot 67.7 percent from the floor last season, helping the Lady Seahawks finish fourth nationally. McDowell averaged 15.9 points and 10.9 rebounds a contest in '86-87.

Sissy M o r s e

(Richmond/Rockingham, N.C.) and Johnie Smith (Nakina/Nakina, N.C.) are the other top returnees for Christoph. The 5-5 Smith led the Colonial Athletic Association in assists with seven per contest. Morse, a 5-10 sharpshooter who shot 53 percent from the floor in averaging 12.9 points, will pose Christoph's biggest threat from the three point line.

Freshman Christina Taylor (Pine Forest/Fayetteville, N.C.) may make the biggest impact of the newcomers. The 6-2 point player averaged 13.4 points and 8.4 rebounds in leading Pine Forest High School to a 24-4 record.

Other freshmen include Cindy Makowski (Holy Family/Bayonne, N.J.), Jennifer Bennett (Union

Pines/Cameron, N.C.). Kelly Kincaid (Frank Cox/Va. Beach, VA), Tracy Bradshaw (South Rowan/Salisbury, N.C.) and Tressa Reese (Terry Sanford/Fayetteville, N.C.). Makowski is an Freshmen selection by the Women's Basketball News Service.

The lone junior college transfer is Roalyn Flood. The 5-9 forward starred at Chowan Junior College the last two seasons, and should see plenty of playing time. Flood averaged 12.6 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.7 assists for Coach Belinda McKell, earning Player-of-the-Year honors in her conference.

"We have a good blend of seniors and youth," said Christoph. "If the two can learn to work together, we can have a very successful season."

# By the way, "Where was Pete Rozelle?"

Do you know where NFL Commissioner Alvin Pete Rozelle was last week?

He wasn't at the negotiating table. He sat at a different kind of table. One provided by the Congress of the United States for witnesses called to testify. Yes, the NFL commissioner sat at a table before the Senate Judiciary Committee's anti-trust subcommittee to answer questions about the NFL and its deal with ESPN and pay TV.

Like the Federal Trade Commission, which is also investigating the links between the NFL and television, the Senate would like to know a few things about NFL deals with TV, and possible anti-trust violations that the NFL, a convicted illegal monopoly, may have engaged in. Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) laid it right on the line when he questioned the commissioner. Normally, he told him, the Senate would never have asked him to testify during a football strike, a sensitive time. However, since it was obvious that Rozelle had nothing to offer in the way of help in a settlement, he might as well

testify instead.

All of this is connected, you know, to the current football strike. The USFL-NFL anti-trust trial of last summer; the FTC and Senate investigations; and the strike, all hinge on monopoly and what can happen when 28 people share monopolistic power and practices.

How well I remember that trial, where NFL executives and network executives fell over each other in their hurry under oath to deny that there was any kind of link, any kind of partnership between them. Now, of course, the partnership is apparent. The USFL took the NFL and TV to court because it couldn't get a TV contract. Without an outlet on TV, the league couldn't survive. The USFL believed that the NFL, pressured the networks, and the networks buckled under pressure. The USFL won the case in the sense that the jury ruled the NFL was an illegal monopoly. But the jury was unwilling to say, or do, anything more than that. The USFL -- the competition -- died, as the NFL meant it to. Those people brook no challenge to their supremacy and monopoly. Not from the players, the fans, or

## Howard Cosell On Sports

another league. Now the case is on appeal. And I wonder what the appeals court judges are making of the clear and apparent partnership between TV and the NFL during the strike? It raises whole new questions for the court and for the case.

And I wonder what the appeals process will make of the networks who are willing to televise these dreadful scab games, and the so-called reporters who won't even, just once, call it what it is, right on the air: scab ball. Oh, just once, won't one of you lame excuses for reporters call it scab ball loud and clear?

And just once, won't one of you on TV have courage and the honor to make the connection between the USFL trial, and monopoly and the

current strike? Won't one of you explain to the public that because the NFL is a monopoly, the only game in town, the players who work for those economic royalist owners have no other choice but to unionize and to strike if necessary? That when you deal with a monopoly, you have to use the only weapons available? You can't take yourself or your product elsewhere, get another job, find a new boss. With the death of the USFL, that possibility ended. Can't one of you, any one of you, on any of the three networks, have enough pride in yourself, your intellect, your profession, to open your mouth just once and explain this to the fans?

And can't one of you, just once, talk about something more than

player greed and player salaries? Can't one of you, just once, find it within your timid souls to talk about human and legal rights? That there are human and legal rights at stake here, no matter what an annual income is? Do the well-to-do and rich give up their rights? Hell no. They guard them to the death. Or, if you want to talk about money, just for once, can't you, any one of you, open your terrified-for-your-job mouth and mention owner money? Owner greed? Just once, can't one of you privileged network television sportscasters take a risk -- and certainly not much of one, not compared to the risks those striking players are taking -- and talk about union busting as the owners main aim in all this? The evidence is before your eyes. You broadcast it. You voice-over it. You call the plays for scab ball. One assumes you, at least one of you, is well enough educated to know that use of scab is a strike-breaking and union busting device. Why don't you just say it, for once?

And for once, why don't you all, with your six-figure incomes and your glamour jobs, stop sneering at

football players and their high salaries. You have lots in common with those striking players. High salaries. Union membership. And not too many places to look for work, should NBC or CBS or ABC fire you for just once opening your mouths and telling it like it is. Right or wrong, those players deserve to be fairly represented on television. Doesn't one of you have the nerve anywhere inside those blazers to speak out?

And finally, can't one of you, just once, stop talking as if the outcome of this strike is a foregone conclusion? It isn't. I don't know what will happen ultimately and neither do you. But I do know this. If ever a group of people have shown themselves to be utterly contemptuous of their employees, the public, and perhaps even the law, it is the owners. If the players can hang on, I think they can win. Americans ultimately root for the underdog. But its up to the underdog to hunker down and dig in. There are more players than owners. And in America, the majority is supposed to rule. Even in football.

## Water polo drops two in tourney

From staff reports

The UNCW Water Polo team, competing in the second round of the Southern League Water Polo Tournament, were able to capture only one of three matches over the weekend. The tourney, held on the campus of the University of Richmond, pitted the Seahawks against Hampton - Sydney, Richmond, and Washington & Lee. The Seahawks sank Hampton-

Sydney, 19-5, but were defeated by the host Spiders of Richmond, 13-8. In the final game of the weekend UNCW failed to knock off the Southern League leader Washington & Lee as they fell, 13-4.

The Hawks were led by senior captain Art Hall as he scored eight goals.

UNCW runs it's record to 6-7 with games remaining against Mary Washington and Lynchburg.

## Athletes

Continued from page 1

of freshman athletes who scored below 700 combined on the SAT tests ranged from 48% to 41%, while for the overall freshman classes at the three I-A schools were from 14% at ECU to 1% at UNC-CH.

The most remarkable improvements were made not at any of the 'big three' schools but at North Carolina State Agricultural and Technical Institute, where in 1985, 85% of the incoming freshman athletes scored below 700 on the SAT. This year, 85% scored above that

number. The report noted 'marked progress' at Appalachian State, Western Carolina, and Winston-Salem State University.

At UNCW, the policy for admitting students as exceptions states that if a student demonstrates, high school courses and grades ... the he/she has the academic background and achievement record to be successful at UNCW. He/she may be admitted even if his/her SAT/ACT college board scores fall below the minimum admissions requirements of a 700 SAT or 18

ACT score.

Applications are reviewed by the admissions office, and if an applicant has a C average but is below 700 on the SAT, the office may offer special admission to the prospective student. Applicants must submit three recommendations from teachers to the admissions office, and if admitted, the student must follow a set of guidelines and report to an advisor who acts as a 'monitor' for the student's progress.

In the fall of 1987, 77 out of 1,636 freshmen entering UNCW

were admitted under the exceptions policy. Eight of those were athletes.

In the area of graduation rates, 1094 freshmen entered UNCW in the fall of 1981. As of August 31, 1986, 391 of those students had graduated, giving the school an overall graduation rate of 35.17% up to that point. The overall rate for the athletic program -- encompassing recruited student athletes (including those who were granted full scholarships on entering the school) was 64% of the students in the entire program.

## Spikers

Continued from page 10

The second game of the three team round-robin had James Madison knocking off the Lady Seahawks, 16-14, 16-14, 14-16, and 15-10. The loss dropped UNCW (2-2) into a tie for second place in the conference with James Madison (3-2).

Earlier this week the Lady Hawks continued their impressive unbeaten streak at home as they crushed the Lady Camels of Campbell University. UNCW downed Campbell, 15-5, 15-6, and 15-2, raising their home record to 4-0.

"Wonderful, everyone had a chance to play," said Coach Kathy McDaniel. "We are pumped up and ready to play the two toughest games of the season."

In the first game the Seahawks scored seven straight points to end the game 15-5. The biggest asset for the Lady Hawks was their distinct size advantage. Lisa Mills, a 5-10 junior and 5-9 freshman

Hannah Hilton controlled the net as they rejected many of Campbell scoring attempts.

In the second game UNCW used a quick 6-0 start on senior Kim Jones' serving to put away the Lady Humpbacks before they ever really got into the game. Jones accurate setting was another key to the success of the Lady Seahawks.

In the final game another freshman showed what the future holds for UNCW volleyball with pinpoint serving. Heather Kimball served six straight winners to stake the Lady Seahawks to a 14-2 lead.

After this week's action the Lady Seahawks improved their record 16-6 overall and 2-2 in the CAA.

UNCW returns to action this weekend in the first annual UNCW Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Baptist College, Appalachian State, and Campbell University will be competing in the all day Saturday tourney at Hanover Gym.

## IN THE BLEACHERS



"Nice throw, Bob! Way to hum that baby!"

by Steve Moore

## CAA Standings

### Soccer

| STANDINGS         | CONFERENCE |       |    |    | OVERALL |       |    |    |
|-------------------|------------|-------|----|----|---------|-------|----|----|
|                   | W-L-T      | PCT   | GF | GA | W-L-T   | PCT   | GF | GA |
| 1. WILLIAM & MARY | 3 0 0      | 1.000 | 13 | 1  | 10 1 1  | 0.875 | 38 | 7  |
| GEORGE MASON      | 2 0 0      | 1.000 | 10 | 1  | 9 3 2   | 0.714 | 29 | 14 |
| 3. AMERICAN       | 1 0 1      | 0.750 | 2  | 0  | 5 4 2   | 0.542 | 19 | 13 |
| 4. JAMES MADISON  | 2 1 1      | 0.625 | 6  | 5  | 8 3 1   | 0.708 | 23 | 9  |
| 5. UNC-WILMINGTON | 2 2 1      | 0.500 | 5  | 5  | 5 6 1   | 0.458 | 18 | 19 |
| 6. RICHMOND       | 1 1 1      | 0.500 | 4  | 7  | 4 6 3   | 0.423 | 12 | 22 |
| 7. NAVY           | 2 3 0      | 0.400 | 8  | 7  | 6 5 1   | 0.542 | 22 | 12 |
| 8. EAST CAROLINA  | 0 6 0      | 0.000 | 3  | 25 | 1 10 0  | 0.091 | 8  | 36 |

### Volleyball

| TEAM              | CONFERENCE % |       |
|-------------------|--------------|-------|
| 1. UNC-WILMINGTON | 2-0          | 1.000 |
| WILLIAM & MARY    | 3-0          | 1.000 |
| 3. JAMES MADISON  | 2-1          | 0.667 |
| 4. GEORGE MASON   | 2-3          | 0.400 |
| 5. AMERICAN       | 1-4          | 0.200 |
| 6. EAST CAROLINA  | 0-2          | 0.000 |

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# Food company looks for campus cooks

Thousands of dollars could be yours if you've raised dorm room cooking to a fine art, and can create a healthful recipe that uses Sweet 'N Low and can be prepared without a conventional kitchen.

The "Sweet 'N Low Grade 'A' Recipe Contest" features a Grand Prize of \$5,000, First Prize of \$2,000 and Second Prize of \$1,000. University, college or culinary school employees who are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services are also eligible to win \$2,000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training.

The recipes must be

suitable for preparation in a residence-hall room using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator. They will be judged on the basis of healthfulness, taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance.

Posters with entry forms and complete rules are being sent to food service directors at more than 600 colleges that are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services. Entry forms are also available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by December 15, 1987 to: Sweet 'N Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, NY 10116.



Perhaps a statement on the parking situation? A license plate in a parking lot near the Union. (Photo by Wes Perry)

Mama's Kitchen by Claire Covere © 1987 LTJ Features

## "School Bus Cookies" and milk

Just this past week I was caught behind one of those big yellow school buses that pick up and deliver hordes of students across our nation.

I had missed lunch and when the late afternoon hungries hit suddenly, I wanted the bar cookie that was a favorite at our house during those school bus years.

We called the cookie "School Bus Cookie" simply because the magazine pages which featured the recipe pictured a big yellow school bus and a little girl running, arms flailing, to where it waited.

I have forgotten which flour company sponsored the ad, but seem to remember it was a combination effort by a chip company and a peanut butter maker as well as the

flour manufacturer.

After misplacing the recipe one year, I borrowed my daughter's copy and taped it into my recipe book. Several years later the original recipe showed up and that one was taped into another book. Since then I have followed that practice and no longer do I have to spend baking time looking for a special recipe.

We all loved the school bus cookie, which was rich with chocolate, peanuts and peanut butter. Its real name is "Choco Peanut Butter Bars" but no one at our house has ever referred to it as that.

You will need to preheat your oven to 375 degrees and "grease" a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan before you start mixing. If you are using a glass pan, lower the temperature by 25

degrees.

We had a big metal cake pan with a slide lid that was the right size but we have used a glass dish too.

Cream the following: one half cup of shortening, peanut butter, brown sugar and white sugar. To these add one egg and two tablespoons of water.

I have used both light and dark brown sugar with equal success.

Add and mix in your dry ingredients which have been sifted plus six ounces of chocolate chips. You will need 1 1/4 cups flour, 1/2 tea baking powder, 3/4 tea of baking soda and 1/4 tea salt.

If you are using self rising flour, omit the baking soda, baking powder and salt.

The dough is thick so you will need to spread it in the

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

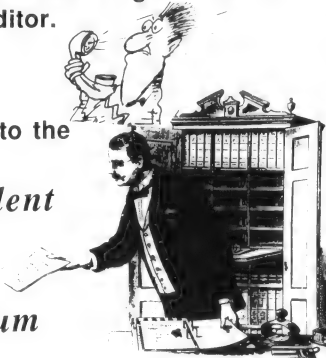


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Write to the Student

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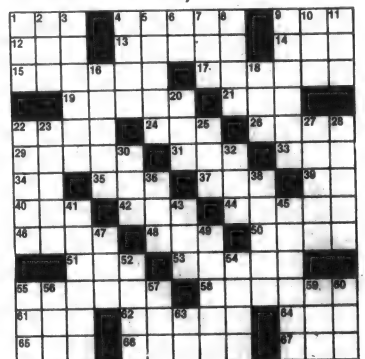
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Come back to school with your bags — not in one!



don't drink and drive!

## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Flaw
4. Ploie
5. Cap
12. Metal
13. Odor
14. S.E. State (abbr.)
15. Household (Literary)
17. Boodle
19. Happening
21. Carson
22. Wise
24. Help
26. Tobisland
29. Ulfsson
31. The Raven (Poet)
33. Green
34. Inanimate pronoun
36. Price
37. Tree
39. Eastern State (abbr.)
40. Number
42. Water barrier
44. Pro
46. Great Lake
48. Rave
50. Camera
51. Against
53. Jury
55. Beautiful View
58. Used as medicine
61. Var. of -al (inf.)

### DOWN

2. Mother (slang)
3. Form of be
3. Back out
4. Close in
5. Stadium
6. Perform
7. Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
8. State
9. Former
10. Indicating House (comb. form)
11. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
16. Year
18. Goal
20. Edge
22. Group of rooms
23. Flower
25. Male deer
27. Flavour
28. Knowledgeable
30. Unhappy
32. Fairy
36. Rack
38. Chained
41. Carefully
43. Chart
46. Luggage
47. Age
49. Flavour
52. Number
54. Carol
55. Relative (slang)
56. Felice
57. Bed
59. Eds. Group (abbr.)
60. Ever (Poetic)
63. Excitement



## Police investigate thefts, assault on campus

A Galloway Hall female resident was assaulted on the weekend of Oct. 24. The male subject forced his way into the room and assaulted the resident. The case is still under investigation.

On Oct. 8 an employee of the University Union's Hawk's Nest passed out and hit their head on the salad cart. The injured individual was taken to the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Two students playing basketball on the courts behind Graham dorm

on Oct. 21 were taken to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital. They both hit their heads and were treated for minor injuries.

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital treated a student Oct. 22 for a run-over foot. The victim's foot was run over at the speed bump in front of the Parking Office on "G" Street.

A swimming class student was taken to Cape Fear Memorial Hospital Oct. 6 with a possible broken foot after colliding with another classmate.

A subject was arrested for Assault with a Deadly Weapon at the construction site of the New Business Building on the weekend of Oct. 3-5. The weapon was confiscated. The victim was issued a University Citation for Trespassing, Assault and Disorderly Conduct. Both individuals were non-students.

On Oct. 13 unknown subjects were reported as having removed a string of pearls and a ring from two different campus residences

Cont. on page three

## "Hollywood's Vietnam"

The UNCW Department of History and the Historical Society will present "Hollywood's Vietnam: Myth or Reality?", a discussion of recent Vietnam films by a panel of faculty who served in Vietnam. Those participating include Larry Cable (History), Rick Dixon (Sociology), Roger Lowery (Political Science), and Jerry Seiple (English).

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. It is free and open to the public.

Vice-Chancellor for student affairs William Bryan is arrested by a campus police officer during Thursday's Alcohol Awareness Jailathon. (Photo by Wes Perry)



# The Seahawk

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

No. 9, Vol. 41

October 28, 1987



Some special effects created this ghost at a turn of the century mansion when the real ghosts — an elderly doctor and his wife who died about 1930 — wouldn't show up. Columnists Rick Cairns and Jefferson Weaver feature Halloween as central topics this week on pages four and five. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## McGuire donates letters, notes from "Taps"

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

The letters of a group of misunderstood and frustrated Americans have been donated to the William Madison Randall Library by the man responsible for collecting and analyzing the writings.

Dr. Phillip McGuire of UNCW's history department made the presentation in Randall Library on Oct. 22. The presentation

focused on his book *Taps For a Jim Crow Army*, about racial discrimination during World War II and features 125 letters, which McGuire donated to the library, written by both black and white soldiers during the war.

Dr. McGuire said that in his presentation he emphasized the letters. He said, "the letters were spoke of a troubled heart."

Dr. McGuire states that black soldiers were "loyal" to the United States but were "buffeted democracy

for the Europeans" while black soldiers were suffering from inequality.

He said that blacks saw the military as an opportunity for social mobility. They felt that if white Americans saw their loyalty to the American cause, they would be accorded equal rights and privileges.

McGuire says that response has been very good for both his presentation and book. *Taps For a Jim Crow Army*, published in

## 27 Named for fellowship work

Twenty-seven freshmen at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are participating in the first year of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program, established by the General Assembly to fully subsidize the college costs of up to 400 talented high school graduates each year.

The Teaching Fellows award winners will receive \$5,000 per year for each of their four years in college -- or a \$20,000 scholarship that will be awarded through a "loan forgiveness" program. For each year that a Teaching Fellow teaches in a North Carolina public school after graduating from college, one-fourth of the award will be given by the state. At

the end of four years of teaching, the \$20,000 Teaching Fellow award will be fully repaid.

The qualifications for becoming a Teaching Fellow include high school grades, writing samples, class standing and SAT scores. Other considerations include the intended major of the applicant, extra-curricular activities, community service and references from teachers and members of the community.

Teaching Fellows applicants must be screened and interviewed by committees within their school districts and then by a regional screening committee. Applicants

Cont. on page seven

## Flu shots recommended

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

Immunization is something many students never consider because they are generally healthy, but in consideration of growing occurrences of preventable illness immunity needs to become a concern.

October 25 begins NATIONAL ADULT IMMUNIZATION AWARENESS WEEK. The UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center is observing this week by introducing some facts about immunization to students. A display arranged by Deborah Haywood and Katie Gilbert will be placed in the University Union all week for students to observe.

As of July 1986 the NC immunization law amended a requirement that all entering undergraduates and graduate students under 30 years of age show documentation of immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, three oral polio doses, measles, and rubella (German measles).

Whether or not a person is required to have all or only some of these vaccines depends on age group. If someone entered college before fall 1986, they are excluded unless they drop for any period of time. An immunization document is required prior to reentry. If a student fails to report to the wellness Center with some form of verification they can legally be

dropped from school and will be.

Mrs. Katie Gilbert, a "family nurse practitioner at the Student Health Wellness Center feels that, "many adults which include college students are under immunized and don't realize it."

The Health and Wellness Center is focusing on the five main preventable diseases frequent today. These illnesses are pneumonia, hepatitis B, tetanus, measles, rubella, and influenza.

There are 23 preventable strains of pneumonia and a Newsweek article in October reported that

Cont. on page seven

## Evans will lead spring break trip for class

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

A new English course, involving a trip to England is being offered for the spring semester to UNCW students.

The trip will be taken during spring break, and the cost for Eng. 292, excluding regular tuition, will be \$989 per person. A payment schedule has been established to ease the strain on student finances.

Features of the trip portion of the course include round trip air from Wilmington, ten nights' accommodation, and tickets to "The Phantom of the Opera."

Also included is a 7-day "London Explorer Pass," good for unlimited use of London's Subway and famed red buses. Sightseeing will include Oxford University, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, St. Paul's Cathedral and others.

The in-classroom portion of the course will consist of student preparation for the trip.

Instructor John Evans explains that students will choose an area of interest concerning British culture and spend the first weeks of the semester researching their specific field of concentration. These area of focus will be discussed in

Cont. on page three

## Kilbourne tells Kenan crowd, "Something needs to be done"

By Barry Bryan,  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 22, in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the slide/lecture presentation, "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising," was given in Kenan Auditorium.

Presenting the program was Miss Jean Kilbourne. Miss Kilbourne is an internationally known authority on alcohol issues and a member of the board of directors of the National Council

on Alcoholism. She has spent the last ten years studying alcohol and advertising, which produced an enlightening and attention grabbing program.

According to Ms. Kilbourne, the revenue received by U.S. liquor companies is approximately \$65 billion a year.

Kilbourne said the companies often are trying to recruit new drinkers through their ads. The ads are linked to those things that people feel good about or have generally strong feelings.

The advertisements were based upon psychographics. Psychographics are studies done upon the population by the advertisers to discover "hopes, fears, fantasies or whatever a large section of the population holds in common."

She said the ads use these ideas to give alcohol a wonderful image. An example was an ad of a beautiful woman in a bathtub with a glass in one hand and a bottle on a table beside her.

According to Kilbourne, all alcohol ads are based on either sex or death.

"The sex aspect gives people the idea that fertility and beer are a pair," she said. "That's the reason for the two young lovers with a beer in each hand."

She says the fear of death is used to hint that alcohol can help people escape by forgetting. She showed ads with images of tombstones in the trees. "These ads never mention that over 10% of all deaths in the are linked with alcohol," she noted.

Cont. on page three

## Events termed a success

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

Alcohol Awareness Week 1987 was a resounding success according to Deb Haywood, Director of Wellness Promotion.

Although Ropes, the program planned for Oct. 20, was cancelled because of insurance problems, the activities for the rest of the week were presented with no further difficulties.

The "Mocktail" Party in Room 100 of the Union Oct. 21 was well attended, with over 300 people drinking the donations from local bars and enjoying the music provided by WLOZ.

That evening brought Jean Kilbourne to Kenan Auditorium. Her presentation on the effects of alcohol in advertising was very well received by the approximately 100 people attending.

The Jail-a-Thon, which was held Oct. 22 in the living room of the Union, raised \$80 for other activities during the week. Thirty people, including Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Bryan and Dean of Students Pat Leonard, were jailed.

Classroom presentations by community resource people were held throughout the week and 100 *Alternatives!* t-shirts were given to the week's volunteers.

## Fledgling will be magazine

The Fledgling, UNC-W's yearbook, is a thing of the past. The yearbook staff announced Tuesday that the Media Publications Board decided to do away with the 1987-88 yearbook.

The Board based the decision on the Fledgling's poor sales record. In recent years only 200 of the 400 yearbooks ordered, were sold. The Board feels that on a campus this size more than 200 yearbooks should be sold annually.

The Fledgling's co-editors, Beki English and Jenni Brown, have developed an alternative publication to the yearbook, which the Board approved Thursday. According to English and Brown the publication will cost much less to produce than the Fledgling, and will provide an exciting alternative to the standard yearbook.

The new publication is comparable to a pictorial magazine. There will be a collage of photos and opinionated articles in a graphically designed, soft-covered magazine. The yearbook staff has already discussed several promotional ideas for the magazine, including a new name. They feel poor promotion is to blame for the Fledgling's past sales record.

The new magazine will be available to students in April. The sales cost has not yet been determined.

# Announcements and events

The N.C. Department of Cultural Resources has awarded \$2,750 to the Randall Library for a telefacsimile network system. The equipment will be able to access articles not available in Randall Library by sending a message via the telefacsimile network. In return, the article needed is transmitted over the telephone and printed out on the telefacsimile in Randall Library. Gene Huguelet, director of library services, will coordinate the project which is expected to be on-line in the next few weeks.

The Women's Volleyball Team will host the UNCW Volleyball Tournament Oct. 23-24. Participating schools include UNCW, Appalachian State, Campbell and Baptist College. Also, the Seahawks will play East Carolina in a CAA match October 27 at 7 p.m.

LivWell '87 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, November 4, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., on the University Union grounds. In the event of rain or cold weather, Hanover Gym has been reserved. For more information on LivWell call Deborah Haywood at 3726.

Friday, October 30, will be Halloween at the bookstore. All faculty and staff are invited to drop by and take advantage of the treats being offered! (10% discount for those in costume, sale items and

## ΔΖ announces pledges

The Xi Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority is proud to announce the final pledging of their Xi Pledge Class. Audra Ansley, Nicole Clement, Patti Drury, Jacqui Easton, Allison Floyd, Kelly Hale, Joni Head, Rose Hodges, Mary Jane Kennedy, Sherri Lee, Tracy Light, Amanda

books excluded.) Drawings for treats will be held.

An adult art class titled "Drawing Fundamentals," a class to show basic drawing skills, will be offered on Wednesdays, November 11-December 9, from 7-8:30 p.m., in Mo-214. \$23 if registered by November 3.

UNCW extends a warm welcome to Virginia Lundeen in the student development center, Edwina Johnson in the office of special programs and Sophie Williams in Randall Library. The university sends out a special welcome back to Polly Harris who will be working in biological sciences.

Kevin R. Lee has been hired as an internal auditor for the university and will be working in the internal audit department located upstairs in Alderman Hall. Lee is a 1984 UNCW graduate, and is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Internal Auditors.

The Wilmington Youth Council will sponsor a Halloween Bash on Saturday, October 31 at 8:00 P.M. at the Arts Center 2nd and Orange Streets, Featuring Sun Disco and the live band The Hedgeshops. Doors Creak open at 7:30 and admission is \$2.00 per person. Call the Arts Center for more information at 341-7860.

McClendon, Heather McCreery, Melissa McGowan, Jaylene Phelps, Katherine Pruitt, Joelle Regal, Tonja Sjostrom, Debbie Smith and Wendy Turner. Welcome to our sisterhood, we love you all and we know you are truly Delta Zetas!

## Reader's Theatre on constitution this week

The UNC-W Political Science Club and UNC-W Historical Society will hold a Reader's Theatre celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution on Thursday, October 29, 1987. The event will take place in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall on the UNC-W campus at 7:30 P.M.

The program will emphasize the concept of a "Living Constitution," noting that the American peoples' efforts to intercept the document have changed and evolved significantly over the years. Controversies surrounding the interpretation of issues not foreseen by the Founding Fathers have abounded ever since the Constitution's ratification.

Yet the Constitution does provide a basis for thinking and making judgements about these problems. Participants in the UNC-W program will demonstrate the Justices and citizens have argued about several of the great controversies in American history. Through dramatic readings, the participants will portray lawyers and Supreme Court Justices who confronted each other over Constitutional questions.

Issues raised in the presentation will include Constitutional concerns which are as important today as they were 200 years ago. The actors/readers will recreate the excitement of attempts to identify the Constitution's usefulness in dealing with our modern day problems.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Dance team names new members

The 1987-88 Dance team tryouts were held October 4. Of the 36 girls starting ten were selected, making a 12 member team composed of one senior, two juniors and the rest sophomores and freshmen. Even though the team is very young, the talent is definitely first class.

This is the second year the dance team has performed. Before last year, the team was a pom-pom squad. The dance team practices five days a week, preparing new dance routines each week to be performed at halftime at some of the home basketball games.

The dance team performs to entertain the crowds and to get the fans more involved in the game. The dance team would like to encourage students and faculty to come watch them perform at halftime and watch them grow along with the university. The team will be performing at the following games:

Nov. 16 - Czechoslovakia National Team  
Dec. 12 - Atlantic Christian College  
Jan. 18 - The Naval Academy  
Jan. 30 - East Carolina University  
Feb. 8 - George Mason University  
Feb. 18 - Campbell University

## Knitting offered

European Knitting will be offered at the YWCA, 2815 So. College Road, on Fridays, October 23-November 13, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

This quicker method of knitting uses two needles, but all the work is done with the left hand. Because the yarn is never dropped there is less motion. This is an excellent method for left-handed people who have tried to learn traditional knitting but found it too awkward. Experienced knitters will enjoy learning a faster method.

Cost for this class is \$15 for YWCA members and \$20 for non-members. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 So. College Road.



(Front Row) Jodi Ball (captain), Debbie Dittmer, Anesia Izzard, Betty Lassiter, Celia Spence.  
(Back Row) Dr. W.D. Webster (advisor), Kelly Rodney (co-captain), Kelli Duncan, Lisa Ramsey, Lynne Robinson, Courtnee Walker, Angela Godwin, Amber Brarwell.

## ROTC CAN FOOD DRIVE

The R.O.T.C. Dept. will be accepting donations of canned goods at the following locations:

Student Union  
Harris Teeter Supermarket  
1420 S College  
From Nov. 2 to Nov. 8. All Donations will be presented to The Food Bank of the Lower Cape Fear.

The UNC Wilmington men's basketball team will be featured at the annual Seahawk Tipoff Banquet scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Hilton Inn.

It is the second year for the banquet, which introduces the school's players, coaches and cheerleaders to the general public. Admission is \$8 per person and includes dinner.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton. Every youth in attendance will receive a free gift.

To order tickets or obtain more information, please contact the UNCW Athletic Department, UNC Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C., 28403-3297, (919) 395-3232.

Three UNC-Wilmington Art Division faculty members will display their work in a Kenan Hall exhibit. The display of work by Ann Conner, Stephen LeQuire, and Donald Furst will run from November 4 through December 4, and can be seen weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kenan Hall lobby display area.

Ann Conner will exhibit a series of small oil and acrylic paintings. These abstract paintings approach image-making as a physical process from which the image evolves. They explore images which are also the subject of recent wood and linoleum block prints.

Stephen LeQuire will exhibit models for proposed outdoor large-scale sculptures and two wall pieces. The works are intended to create the idea of mass and weight although they are made from lightweight materials. These pieces are constructed from various woods including teak, mahogany, walnut, ash, hickory, cherry, and oak. LeQuire uses grids and curvilinear surfaces made from strips of wood and lattice to imply massive form.

Donald Furst will display work in a variety of printmaking, drawing, and painting media. The subject matter, which includes room interiors, hallways, and an outdoor scene, ranges from the serious to the humorous.

# Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

## Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call Captain Longo at 395-3734.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## Kilbourne addresses students

from page one

Her main point was that to reduce the effects of alcohol on society the standards must change. "People must come to see it as all right not to drink," Kilbourne said.

"Cigarette smoking is an example. People today think nothing of it if you don't smoke ... That is because its been

accepted and the standards have changed."

In conclusion she answered questions from the audience, one of which was "Do you think the drinking age should have been raised to 21?" Her response was that it was necessary to try and control the alcohol distribution. She explained that even with

the age limit at 21, younger people will get alcohol, but it should be harder. According to Kilbourne, 1 in 5 teenagers (14 to 17 years old) is an alcoholic or problem drinker. In 15 to 24 year olds, alcohol abuse is the #1 cause of death.

"Something needs to be done," she said.

## Evans to lead class on British trip

from page one

seminar and an appropriate itinerary will be established to help meet those interests.

After returning from the trip, students will write up their experiences in their specific areas — i.e., art, theater, music — and the writings will be collected and published as a UNCW students' guide to British culture.

This course is the result of student interest in relating experiences from previous trips with Evans for credit. Evans, a lecturer in the English department, studied in Oxford in 1983 and has traveled extensively throughout England.

He has taken similar groups to England for the past three years

and is hoping this course will stimulate interest in interdisciplinary programs — involving language, history and art departments — between British universities and UNCW in the future. While the touring in England focuses on various areas rich in British culture, Evans comments, "Staying at a bed and breakfast with an average family gives the student a view of the middle class life."

If students are interested in the course, the deadline for signing up for the trip has been changed from Oct. 15 until Oct. 30. The cost of \$989 follows a payment schedule with the first payment of \$150 due on the 30th. A payment of \$400 must be made by Dec. 3, and the final \$439 will be due on Jan. 18, 1988. Although the deposit will be applied to the total cost of the

trip, the amount will be forfeit if the student cancels.

To sign up for the course and join the group, contact John Evans at 395-3326 (office phone) or stop by his office in Morton Hall, room 152, from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday/Wednesday.

## Crime

from page one

The Student Health and Wellness Center had a small fire at the end of September due to a melted tea pot cord. There was no extensive damage.

A Port-A-John was set on fire at the Greene Track and Field construction site on New Riegel Road. This has happened three times starting on the weekend of Oct. 10 with the last one being on Oct. 22. The case is still under investigation.

On the weekend of Oct. 17 unknown subject(s) were reported to have thrown chairs out of Galloway's fifth floor windows, and for trashing an unlocked room, also in Galloway, with Pork-N-Beans.

First, second and third floors of Hewlett Hall were flooded Oct. 15 from a fire hose that was turned on by students.

Several sexually explicit phone calls were made Oct. 17-19 to various students on campus from unknown subjects.

One campus trash can, "No Parking Fire Zone" sign, "Resident and Guest Only" sign, and a "Really for Sale" signs were recovered this past weekend of Oct. 24-26 on campus resident rooms.

# Military Science has scholarships available

(UNCW News) — The Military Science Dept. at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has a variety of scholarships available to students, and all of them include full-tuition, according to Lt. Col. Ronald Martin, professor of military science at UNCW.

"It seems that many students in high school and their parents know about our four-year scholarships but they don't know that we have other scholarships available as well. So when they apply for a four-year scholarship but are not selected to receive one, they feel left out. They shouldn't," he noted.

"There are a great many highly-qualified and deserving young men and women who lose out on the four-year scholarships because the competition for them is so keen," he explained.

"Because of that, we offer three-year full tuition scholarships, too, and those young men and women, or any other qualified student already on campus in their freshman year, can apply for them.

All of our scholarships pay for full tuition, books, lab fees and other education expenses, plus up to \$1,000 a year in subsistence allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect."

According to Capt. Richard Longo, there are several categories of three-year scholarships available.

The first if offered to men and women already enrolled in Army ROTC and is called a Host Institution Scholarship. The second category is for students who are not in ROTC, and these are referred to as non-enrolled scholarships. In addition, there are two-year Army ROTC scholarships available for college sophomores.

ROTC scholarships are awarded strictly on merit, so grades are important. Also the student, whether in high school or college, must be able to demonstrate leadership potential through participation in athletics and other school extra-curricular activities, such as clubs and organizations.

The applicant must also be

able to pass a physical aptitude examination and be medically-qualified for military service. Scientific and technical degree candidates, such as engineering and computer science majors, also get special consideration.

Army ROTC scholarship students who successfully complete their academic and ROTC requirements are expected to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve. There, they will get some of the best leadership and management training in their field.

"With the costs of a college education going up every year, we find more and more students applying for Army ROTC scholarships," Martin said.

Anyone desiring more information about ROTC scholarships should contact Capt. Rich Longo or Capt. Kris Frasure at the Military Science Department, UNCW, 601 S. College Road, Wilmington, NC 28403, or call collect, 395-3739.

## BSU Bike-a-thon raises \$400

By Alise Ellis, Staff Writer

Bowman Supply Company, with the help of the Black Student Union, held a bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Approximately 25 people were sponsored to ride in the bike-a-thon, and received pledges for each mile they completed, resulting in an estimated \$400 raised.

The bike-a-thon was organized by Charlene Caesar, of Bowman Supply, and Chris Meredith, of the Black Student Union. The two mile course started at the Student Union and continued around the perimeter of the campus.

Volunteers received free t-shirts helped with registration, and provided moral support by cheering the bikers on.

The first place winner was Tyrone Robinson, who rode 60 miles, while Timothy Wuester came in second with 56 miles. The youngest entry was Ms. Caesar's son, Antoine, who was seven.

Later this month Chris Meredith will be setting up a booth in the Student Union for any separate donations to be given to the children's hospital which fights childhood cancer.



UNCW Cadets share a hot dog and advice with one of the 100 plus JROTC cadets who met here this past weekend for a drill meet. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

1

Present this coupon to cashier at:

**Captain D's** #109 Oleander Dr. 791-6771

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- Six Piece Shrimp Dinner
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Offer good thru November 30, 1987.  
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1

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If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.

How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that

will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus. Phone 395-3734

**ARMY ROTC**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



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RESCHEDULED



**LivWELL '87**

**Wednesday**  
**November 4, 1987**

**10:00 am - 2:00 pm**

**University Union Grounds**

**(Rain Location: Hanover Gymnasium)**

**Free Health Screenings**

- % body fat
- Lung capacity
- Height, weight, blood pressure
- Cholesterol check
- Nutritional assessments
- Self breast exams
- Dentist
- Sickle Cell Anemia

**Active Learning Centers**

- Healthy food samples
- Computer Learning Programs
- Videos
- Entertainment
- Artbreaks -
- Environmental Issues
- Healthy relationships/AIDS Education
- Relaxation/Massage

**FACULTY PLEASE NOTE-**

LivWell '87 has been planned to encourage students to take a more active role in their own health and well-being. Would you please consider required attendance?

Students who attend AND participate will receive validation ticket to be turned in to professor for class credit (if needed).

For further information call - 395-3726

# Editorial Comment



Oct. 28,  
1987

## A Halloween visit to a haunted house

Halloween is the time of the year for tricks and treats and all that fun stuff while you're still a kid. However, grown-up type kids like you or I have this way of looking plumb silly if we go wandering around in a Spiderman suit.

Therefore, we do things like visit haunted houses, and walk through very old graveyards at midnight.

After we had overgrown the costume stage the gang back home started entering into such activities with great earnest. After all, there were about fifty zillion old houses here and there in the woods, all of them haunted, and there were probably twice that many cemeteries located here and there, also haunted.

It was Halloween of our senior year in high school. Three out of the five had already committed themselves to the military, another had been accepted to some big University far, far away, and I didn't have the slightest idea in hell what I was going to do.

The house was a typical old plantation house, situated right off of a back road near the county airport. It had been a part of every great ghost story and nightmare in our neighborhood since the late thirties. It had been owned by a doctor of psychiatry who had fed his wife arsenic so she would go cuckoo and he could make better friends with his nurse — his wife's sister.

### Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

The story says that the wife, after being chained in the attic for years, broke loose and strangled her hubby and dear little sister.

Dear wife's grave is directly behind the house, and nothing grows on top of it — ever. That much I have seen.

But I digress.

There were six of us that night — only three of us were the regular gang. The others were the hangers on hoping to fill our shoes when we left high school. One carried a big flashlight, and another a large stick — "my spook basher" — which they brandished like kids playing army.

We fought our way up what was once a fine cobbled.

driveway, now covered in thorns and whatever else was hearty enough to grow in the pine thicket now surrounding the old house.

There was very little left of the porch — a farmer had converted the house into a barn, and the smell of tobacco was everywhere.

It was cold that night, and a wind was blowing. The wind made some very appropriate noises — was it the wind? — through the old windows which stared like eyesockets into the night. The double front doors were long gone, as were the stained glass panes that had formed a ten foot high, eighteen inch wide border to years before.

The hole that was left gave.

## AIDS — It isn't going away

We've made the pitch here before, and we've been accused of beating a dead horse, but the most deadly killer mankind has ever dealt with is still one of the most important editorial issues today.

AIDS. It's not just going to go away. It can happen to you, your girlfriend, boyfriend, roommate, instructor, your parents.

College students, while less sexually active than those of several years ago, are still prime candidates, unless we use those brain cells we are supposedly in college to nurture.

Buy and use condoms correctly.

Limit your sexual activity.

It won't kill you not to have a new notch on the wall every Sunday morning. In fact, it could kill you to make that new notch on the headboard of your bed.

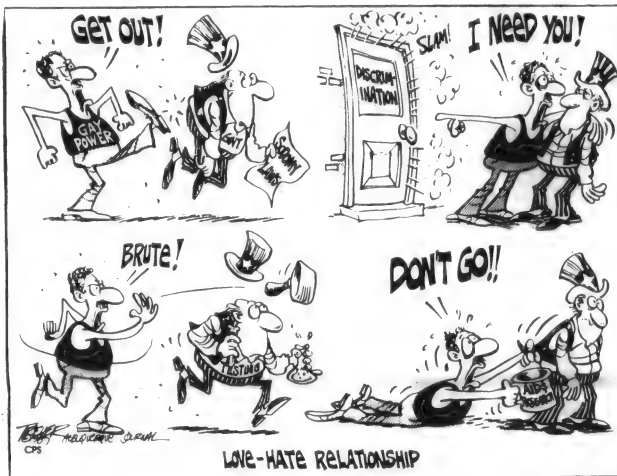
You don't catch AIDS like

a cold. You can't get it from handling dishes, or touching someone's clothes, or thinking about it. You get the disease by transferring body fluids — sperm, saliva, etc.

We have also preached about the installation of vending machines for those unspeakably embarrassing latex things in places where students are likely to purchase them — bathrooms in the Union, residence halls, etc.

October was AIDS Awareness month. While some people will yawn and whisper ennuï that those people up in the Seahawk are hung up on this thing, maybe more sensible people will be more sensible when it comes to sex.

It's only a matter of time before UNCW has its first AIDS case. If you are that case, it's too late for saying I should have...



## STUDENT FORUM

### Student cites bias in an unlikely place

After attending this university for the last four years, I find the degree of segregation and racist attitudes on campus disturbing. Some twenty years after the Civil Rights movement it seems that many of the strides that were fought for have been forgotten. I find it frightening how quickly we forget what and where we have come from. Christians, the people that society feels they can look to for some degree of hope and guidance, seem to have lost their sense of direction.

In my opinion, if any of the organizations on campus should work to break down these attitudes, it should be the Christian groups. Instead they have become victims of comfortable living and the ideas of the secular world, the very things that Christ denied and gave up his life for.

At a time when there is a real need for true outreach, why is it only to the white students? It seems that the black students have been cast as a second class citizen

and not worthy of being recognized.

I dream of the day when blacks will be treated as equals and not viewed as second class citizens. If the people that have traditionally been the leaders of society continue to remain segregated, then how are the non-Christians to respond? Until the Christians here on campus start to make some changes then things may never change!

Dee Priestler

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



## We will miss Dawn — and so will you

The resignation of Senator Dawn Clodfelter from our Student Government Senate will be one sorely missed by the students, as they have lost yet another independent vote.

While we didn't always agree with Ms. Clodfelter, we did respect her. She was one of those senators who seemed to feel that merely attending the meetings wasn't quite enough.

Her work outside the Monday night meetings has in times past exceeded the record of some of those senators who missed nary a meeting but were never seen anywhere near the SGA office the rest of the time.

While missing meetings for several weeks in a row could and would cause problems, there could and should have been compromise somewhere by someone.

Because the Judicial Board felt her excuses regarding absences were unjustified — and it should

be noted that she had questioned whether or not one member of the three on the board at that time had a conflict of interest — she resigned.

Who's to say that anyone wouldn't react the same under the circumstances, rather than face the betrayal of a body that not only allowed conflict of interest but forgot her record as a senator.

We are talking about a Senate that seems to spend more time on chasing people away and spending \$50,000 at a whack than doing anything else.

And then they vote to send letters that fall just short of demanding that their meetings be covered.

Wake up, UNCW. Those folks around there are well on their way to spending your money on their pet projects and groups, and you won't be able to do a thing about it.

the house the rather disturbing appearance of a very old person crying in loneliness.

We made the tour of that house that night, examining the chain traces in the walls of the upstairs (and still shuttered) bedroom; we peered up chimneys, crept through a tunnel which connected two bedrooms through a very musty hallway, and the other kids tried to scare each other silly.

The more of the polished, hand hewn wood paneling I touched, the more I wished I could have seen this sixteen-room castle before it died. The house was built before the War Between the States, and had been abandoned during the Depression, but I still imagined what it was like when Dr. McKay through his legendary parties and dances in the old place.

I wondered what it was like when tension filled the air as community leaders gathered in the doctor's living room to discuss the impending secession of North Carolina from the union.

It began to dawn on me that this wasn't just a haunted house; it was a relic of a more gracious time long past, of people that staid out of sepiä or tintype or even oil painted canvas.

The old house burned right after Thanksgiving that year; the landowner was afraid someone would go inside and never come out intact again. We went out there right after that, gathering what we could.

I saved a blob of melted red and white glass, probably from the gable of the house, since most of the glass had long been gone. That was all that was really salvageable.

The Doctor and Mrs. McKay — perhaps both Mrs. McKays — can now rest easy. There will be no more barely post-adolescents rooting through the ruins of their age.

When we all stood looking at the smoking fat pine timbers that were all that was left of the old house, we all knew that nothing about our innocent small southern town childhood would ever really last forever.

Even memories can burn down sometimes.

### The Seahawk

601 S. College Rd.  
Wilmington, N.C. 28403

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# Gore's words don't match his record

I note with interest that Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., is trying to set himself apart from the carbon-copy liberals seeking his party's presidential nomination.

The senator had better pray that the voters don't look at the record, because, it will show him to be one of the most consistent ultra-liberals in the Senate.

Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts isn't a candidate right now, but he could very well emerge from a divided convention as his party's standard bearer. But whether or not he ever does run for the nation's top elected office, Kennedy is the

number one dirty word in any conservative's vocabulary, and he is certainly the criterion by which liberal politicians are judged.

Gore, like almost everybody else, is slightly less liberal than Kennedy, but he's still way out to the left of any of the Republican hopefuls.

Americans for Democratic Action rates Kennedy 80 percent and Gore 70. ADA is the most liberal of all rating groups.

The Committee on Political Education, organized labor's political arm, working diligently with Kennedy, Joe Biden, Pat

Schoeder et al to convert the United States to a socialist-labor system, rates Kennedy 93 percent, but Gore, with 86, is still well up there in the groups' estimation.

And believe it or not, Gore shows up worse in the evaluation by the American Conservative Union, which rates Kennedy 10 and Gore 9 percent.

On the issues, according to the National Journal Survey, Kennedy voted with the liberals 70 percent on economic issues; 84 percent on social and 75 percent on foreign policy, in 1986.

The survey found Gore more

Gore has been trying to sound strong on defense and foreign issues lately, but I hope he doesn't fool any substantial number of voters.

The late Henry Jackson, one of the most liberal senators ever, as far as social and economic issues were concerned, made a name for himself as a conservative, actually I've seen him referred to as "the right," believe it or not, because he did advocate a strong defense.

Certainly anybody who can't accept Kennedy's philosophy won't find an acceptable alternative in the Tennessee ultra-liberal.

Not all potential candidates, Democrats or Republicans served in Congress recently, and so some can't be ranked in this manner, but statements by the individuals indicate only liberals in the running for the Democratic nomination and conservatives are the only serious prospects for the GOP.

Of two Republicans who compiled legislative records, Sen. Bob Dole comes across as the most conservative - ADA, 0; COPE, 16; ACU, 91, and according to the Journal Survey voted conservative 84 percent on

economic issues; 77 on social and 77 on foreign.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp scored 15 with ADA; 18 with COPE and 89 with ACU. The Journal found him voting conservative 71 percent on economic issues; 56 on social and 86 on foreign.

Sen. Gore, it's hard for a leopard to change its spots, but it isn't easy for a liberal either. LTJ Features

Public Safety Notes... By Sgt. Regina Lawson, Crime Prevention Officer

## Chancellor's safety committee gets results

The Chancellor's Safety Advisory Committee was appointed two years ago, based upon a recommendation of a Special Task Force on Safety and Security. The Committee has met twice during this school year and has set its goals for the year.

The Committee was formed to provide a vehicle for communication to the Senior Officers of the University to discuss significant campus needs in the areas of safety and security. Last year's recommendations have largely been carried out. The new sidewalk extension and the additions to campus lighting that took place over the summer and are continuing now, were among

recommendations of this committee.

During this school year, the Committee has selected two broad topical areas. A Subcommittee on Transportation Safety will look at everything from bicycles and skateboards, to locations of speed bumps and traffic flow on the campus. The other Subcommittee will review the University's efforts in the Governor's Workplace Requirements for Health and Safety.

Dr. Andy Jackson, of the Psychology Department is Chairman of the Subcommittee looking at transportation safety. Other members of this Subcommittee include Kim

Tracey, Allison Woodcock, Dean Pat Leonard and Captain Billy Dawson. Their task is to make recommendations to improve the safety on the campus with regards to pedestrians, vehicles and bicycles. You may contact any of these people with your thoughts or suggestions for this particular area.

John Geddie, Coordinator for Campus Safety, is chairing a committee with Dr. Barbara Greim of Mathematics and Mr. Joe Hack of the Physical Plant, to review the Workplace Requirements for Health and Safety. This is a comprehensive program that covers OSHA, radiation, laboratory practices and many other safety concerns. Faculty,

staff and students are encouraged to call any of these people with suggestions and problems that they would like to have addressed.

The Chairman of the Chancellor's Safety Advisory Committee, Charles King, hopes to have a final report available to the Senior Officers by February of 1988 so that recommendations may be included in budget proposals for the upcoming fiscal year.

Please feel free to contact any members of the Committee with your suggestions in any area of safety on the campus.

### PAY PHONES CONNECTED TO CAMPUS POLICE

Many people new to the New Hanover County area may not be aware that this county has an enhanced 911 system. From any of more than 55 pay stations on campus, a person needing emergency assistance may simply dial 911. Your call will be routed from the 911 center located in the Sheriff's Office downtown, immediately back to the Campus Police Station. Using the pay stations requires no coin for 911 calls. Assistance is only seconds

away if you avail yourself of these pay stations.

Resident students may also use 911 from their residence hall rooms. Your call would be routed directly back to the Campus Police. Faculty and staff users would need to dial "9" on the University's telephone system before dialing 911. We still have plenty of the orange stickers with the University's emergency telephone numbers, should you need additional ones.

The Other Side with Rick Cairns, columnist

## A Halloween tale some of us can relate to—very well

Halloween is my favorite time of the year, so I will attempt something different this week. I will try my hand at short horror fiction. Eat your heart out, Stephen King.

### THE HANGOVER

Frank awakened with a start, and he was shivering violently. The throbbing in his skull was so intense that he could have sworn that he could see his forehead swelling and deflating like a balloon. His disorientation brought him to the brink of panic. Within seconds he realized, with a little relief, that he was home, and in his own bed; but how did he get there? Erasing the cobwebs from his mind was no easy task. Aspirin was the only clear thought that he could produce. The thought of eating six of those



babies comforted him a bit. As he slid out of bed he noticed that he was fully gressed—boots and all. He stumbled to the medicine cabinet only to see a lonely old, crusty bottle of Pepto-Bismol which he had bought months ago when he had a case of the squirts. Frank figured that a few swigs

certainly wouldn't hurt, but the cap was crusted on too tightly.

His teeth were wearing sweaters, and his mouth felt as though it could use a shave. The tube of Crest lying in the sink looked beaten and abused. He now remembered his struggle to squeeze a pinch out of it yesterday. Frank ripped the tube open with his teeth and stuck his fat toothbrush into it and stirred it around. He was amazed at how much paste was still in there after it was declared dead. He vigorously brushed his mouth.

Recollection of last evening was battling it's way out of his weary brain. Mike—that's it—he was at Mike's watching the game, and drinking a million Old Milwaukee's, and swilling Jim Beam out of the bottle.

He hadn't been that drunk since—since that fatal night. He

hated thinking of that, but he couldn't bury the memory. That night he hit that old bitch, Blanch Bender, and ruined his life. The only old lady walking her dog at three in the morning, and he had to hit her. The thought of the thump the car made when he hit her always made him shudder.

His memory was hazy after that. Cops, pictures and questions after questions flashed through his head. He remembered all too clearly the months to follow. His lousy, shyster lawyer with his constant, "don't worries." Worst of all, the rotten six months in the hell hole they call a correctional institute.

Mike forced himself to stop thinking about the past, and start thinking about the present. The present needed aspirin. Frank finally realized how badly the house smelled. He knew that he

wasn't much of a housekeeper, but the house never stunk like that before, except maybe the time he left the ground beef on the counter for three days. The car. That's where he kept aspirin. It seemed that his headaches always started in the car.

He glanced around the counter tops in the kitchen for some meat that he may have left out. No meat, but the stench was overwhelming. He threw his head out the door and wretched several times; about a liter of brown fluid escaped his mouth. The Old Milwaukee commercial, "it doesn't get any better than this" sickly ran through his mind.

He was definitely relieved to see his car intact. The car was full of mud and stunk to high heaven, causing him to wretch repeatedly. The car stinking too made no sense to him, and somehow

frightened him.

He grabbed the aspirin and headed for the living room, hoping that the stench wouldn't be as bad. The first thing he noticed was the mud, and then the stench slapped him across the face. A shudder ran through him like an arctic wind; paralysis engulfed him; he knew what he would see, but his eyes wouldn't close.

A boney fragmented body in a tattered, blue dress sort of floated towards him. A knobby, boney protruberance which was shriller than chalk gone awry on a blackboard, it taunted, "I saw that you were in no condition to drive last night, so I gave you a lift. You wouldn't want to hurt anyone again—would you Frankie?" The only things that escaped Frank's mouth were a giggling noise and a thin line of spittle, which raced towards the floor.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Sailing under a cloudless sky helps ease the mind

The incredible weather that we have been enjoying the past few weeks makes it easy simply to be glad to be alive. Sailing under a cloudless sky driven by a spritely wind with poppates rolling across a wake and good conversation about our common sense of well-being is an act of worship in itself. Suddenly, in these brief hours, the world seems to be as God wants it to be and we feel good, and at peace.

To return to the dock, is to return to schedules, to responsibilities, to the various



kinds of tasks and concerns that crowd in on us and leave us, sometimes overwhelmed, often confused, and frequently worried about ourselves, our future, and the world in which we live out our lives.

We do live in a challenging world. It really is not easy to grow up and make sense out of our lives and to find a place in our society. What we need is a deep sense of security that will allow us to live with less fear and worry in a world that sometimes seems to be falling apart. Some seek that

security in relationships and some security can be found there. But the only real security that I have found that can be absolutely depended upon is the security from a deep and personal relationship with God, the Creator of all life. That rock bottom kind of faith that I have learned through my Christian journey adds much meaning to my afternoon on the ocean as well as adding to the depth of my relationship with people as well as being the source of a sense of fulfillment in the way I live out my professional

life.

The security that comes from a deep connection with our natural environment, from significant relationships and from a meaningful career, rooted ultimately in our faith, is what provides the balance that we need to sustain hope and joy within us. Without the cultivations of these resources, we become too frustrated, frantic, and overwhelmed with all that life brings our way.

We need balance. We need to experience the love of God that

comes, for me, in the way I described above. Faith, then, is not a luxury, but a fundamental key to our sense of well-being. I am so thankful for the reassurance I continually get through so many dimensions of my life about the goodness of life. I hope your daily experience is likewise rich with experience of goodness and love and worth to balance whatever it is that drags you down.



# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, October 28, 1987- Page Six

with  
Tamara  
Drew



JEFF JUSTICE

Laugh it up with Jeff Justice

## Campus Comedy

by Heidi Berge

UPB Concerts will present Rick Crom and Jeff Justice in a comedy show at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in room 100 of the University Union. Admission will be \$1 with a UNCW I.D. and \$2 for the public. It is rare that two comedians of this caliber come together under one roof.

Rick Crom is a New York comedian who hosts his own cable television show and is known for his hilarious perspective on life, love and today's news. His views are eye opening and side splitting. Politics and sports are blended into his evergetic, conversational, yet satirical style which is developed through his ability to listen to everyone... almost.

Jeff Justice is a 14-year veteran of the comedy world, enchanting audiences from coast to coast, on cruise ships, and casinos with his unique blend of comedy and magic. Remember David Copperfield - the incredible magician who made the Statue of Liberty disappear into thin air a few years ago? Did you ever wonder how he did that? You might come out and ask Jeff Justice. He is a consultant for Copperfield's amazing television specials. Wonder if he can make mid-terms disappear...

If Jeff Justice can't make mid-terms disappear forever... no doubt he will for a few hours anyway. Take a break this Thursday night with Rick Crom and Jeff Justice at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the University Union. Laughter is good for the soul, and you may not see these two together again!



Comedian Rick Crom

Laugh it off on  
Thursday night.  
UU Room 100

### Nathanson's smooth guitar set the mood last Friday eve

by Heidi Berge

Rob Nathanson, Assistant Professor of Music here at UNCW, gave a benefit guitar recital for The Good Shepard Day Shelter for the homeless Friday night, October 23 at Front Street News in downtown Wilmington. His two performances included Classical and Baroque music spanning the 17th and 18th centuries reminiscent of a quieter time when refined ladies and gentlemen sat and let the music softly speak. And speak, Nathanson's music did. While cars and funnekers whizzed by the Front Street window, Nathanson played to the more sensitive side of his audience. They sat at tableclothed, candlelit tables and remained entranced by Nathanson's

soothing guitar mastery.

One of the most striking songs of the evening was a more modern piece composed especially for Nathanson in 1984 by Dr. David Kechley, a talented composer who taught at UNCW.

The piece is called *Strumming: A Sonata for Solo Guitar* with movements entitled *Searching, Night Song, Day Dream, and Spider Dance*. The piece included guitar frets creating a soft tinny sounding chord. Combined together, these techniques make for an involving and dramatic performance.

Front Street News and Rob Nathanson pulled together in the hopes that The Church of The Good Shepherd might be able to expand their outreach to the homeless. The church currently provides a soup kitchen for 75 to 100 people a day Monday through Saturday; but they are trying to expand services to include a job referral service, showers, a clothing exchange program, and a literacy program.

Whiteside Burton, Rector of The Church of The Good Shepherd says it is "an experiment: in becoming friends with those who are disenfranchised." One real way to give is to become a trained volunteer. If you are interested and can commit to a few hours a week, call Mr. Burton at 763-6080.



A scene from "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. From left to right: Juli Brockmann, Paul Sebastian, Adrienne Carey.

It's a hit!

## Catch 'The Foreigner'!!!

by Heidi Berge

The SRO production of "The Foreigner" is being held over because of popular demand. Performances will be this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 8:00 pm. Call the Creative Arts Department today to reserve tickets. UNCW's production of "The Foreigner" is top of the line comedy!

Who is the Foreigner? A man, just an ordinary, somewhat reserved and shy man whose name is Charlie Baker, a not too foreign name and initially a not too foreign man. Paul Sebastian, a UNCW Drama Alumnus, plays Charlie in waves of reserve and abandon. Paul is in perfect comedic harmony with the rest of the cast, and at the same time he holds just the right amount of audience empathy for us to understand Charlie's plight. Perfect, Paul.

Charlie's friend "Froggy", a classically trained (remember Crocodile Dundee?) played by Stephen M.R., has a fantastically exaggerated accent which at times is a bit much and a bit loud. But his character's flair is too much to resist for long... Froggy decides to protect Charlie after "committing" him to a few days vacation in a comfortable, southern Georgia hunting lodge to recover from his wife's "23" indiscretions and ailing health. Froggy tells the owner, Betty Meeks, that Charlie is from a far away country and cannot speak English with the hopes that she'll leave him in peace. Charlie is not too gung-ho with the idea at first, but he goes along.

The lie backfires as widowed Betty Meeks becomes excited at the thought of an exotic specimen so close at hand. She dotes, yells to communicate, and coddles poor Charlie every chance she gets. (No rest for the weary!) Juli Brockmann, a Drama major and familiar face at SRO, portrays Betty as the somewhat worn but strong willed hostess. At one point she and Froggy share a less than believable hug, but she definitely highlights the cast's hilarious ensemble of characters.

Steve Vernon, as Rev. David Marshall Lee, needs a more sanctimonious air as the unscrupulous minister who praises God for the little "miracles" brought his way. He is always out scheming - I mean - working while his poor ex-Debutante fiancée, who is also newly pregnant, tries all she can just to get his attention.

Adrienne Carey, UNCW Drama major, is excellent as the ex-Deb with a hands-on-hips, toss of the head, impatient attitude that is truly believable. One of the funniest scenes is when she displays her impatience while sitting with Charlie reading the paper. Adrienne starred in the Dojji production in the SRO last year.

The plot thickens as Brad Thomas enters as the Deb's half-wit brother, Ellard who - if she deems intelligent enough - will gain half of the family fortune. The Reverend Fiance' does his best to block this decision. Brad's credits on the SRO stage are too many to print, but with Halloween

approaching, I'll mention his credit in the DEG movie "Trick or Treat" last year. Brad is one of those actors that seems destined for success. Don't be fooled by his captivatingly funny portrayal of a down-home simpleton. Perhaps the best scene of the play is between Ellard and Charlie as they mirror each other while eating breakfast.

Ellard's foil is Owen Musser. Terry Shappart, a UNCW Senior from Connecticut, must be acquainted with a Good-ole-boy somewhere because he adds new dimensions to the "Hey Vern" commercial character with Owen Musser, except...he's a little darker...and a little scarier...

Yes, if you're looking for a little realistic theatrical fright this Halloween weekend, you'll find that too in "The Foreigner". Smoke pots, white sheets, eerie lighting, a disappearing - well... you really should see it.

The technical aspects of the play enhance an already tight production. Tom Macie's set is so comfortable, the audience wouldn't (and doesn't) mind vacationing at the quaint hunting lodge. Caroline DeMoss literally and figuratively fits each character as her costumes speak right along with the script lines. And the lighting?...well, that one scary part... is really good!

If you'd like to see this masterpiece you'd better make reservations. Call the Creative Arts Department. Last week's shows were completely sold out by Thursday night.

## Movie Update

by Anita Bradshaw

"Dirty Dancing" with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey was a very entertaining movie. As the title suggests there is alot of dancin' goin' on! Swayze and Grey make an unlikely pair, but when together, the magic they portray is quite convincing. Go see this one, and if you've seen it I think it's worth going to see again—just to make sure you didn't miss anything. Independence Three-PG 13.

"Like Father, Like Son" stars Kirk Cameron (from T.V.'s Growing Pains) and Dudley Moore. It's a comedy about a transference of identity, i.e., the father's thoughts were taking place inside his son's body and vice versa. You can imagine the ensuing mishaps and travesties that follow. The two wreak havoc everywhere they go. This is a "lay back and take your shoes off" type of film. Just roll with it and don't try to follow any logic or pattern. Independence Three-PG 13.

"Surrender" stars Sally Field and Michael Caine and that's about all it has going for it and even they should have surrendered when the film was on the editor's desk (sorry, I couldn't resist the pun). Fields seems to really be struggling to help this film along but her efforts are in vain. The film just never comes together.

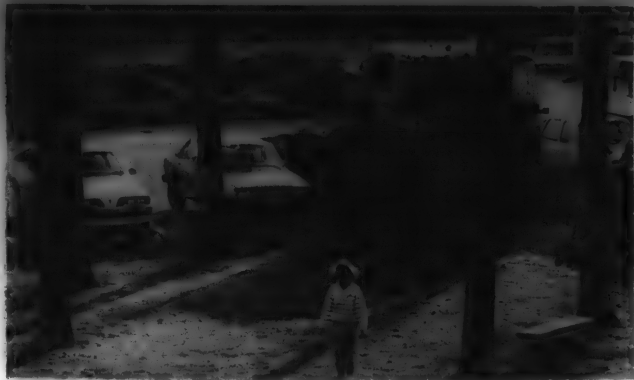
Skip this one and go see something else, you'll be alot happier. Cinema Six-PG.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" is a basic ploty story, or ploddy story if you wish. It's about a happily married man that leaves his wonderful home, pretty, witty and intelligent wife, and loving son to fall in love with a good-looking bimbo (and it didn't hurt that in this case the bimbo had millions of American dollars!!) Still, in all he seemed too happy in one scene (breakfast) and a couple of scenes later (that same night) the guy seems to realize he and this girl have something special. I know Americans supposedly live in the fast lane, but not the French Express. We movie-goers had to swallow this same overall story with Fatal Attraction, but this has taken believability and thrown it out the window. Looking around the posh interior of the "bim's" Manhattan apartment was nice and a few other scenes where wealth was flaunted unmercifully, but otherwise there's not much to see. Oleander Twin-R.

"Tough Guys Don't Dance" starring Ryan O'Neal and was a tough one to swallow. O'Neal plays a guy who seems to be involved with every woman East of the Mississippi but can't

remember when or why. They end up murdered but he can't remember if he was the perpetrator or not. The movie sludges along in this mode seemingly non-stop. Most of the film takes place with O'Neal recounting events of the past few days to his dying father. This at times lends itself to alot of confusion. The story was taken from Norman Mailer's book; it should have been left there! College Road Cinemas & Oleander Twin-R.





Some students will drive anything to school, as this Whiteliner proved last week in front of the Union. (Photo by Jefferson Weaver)

## Students work as teaching fellows

from page one

must also have personal interviews with Teaching Fellow screening committees to identify candidates with qualities that would make an outstanding teacher.

According to Dr. Lou Lanunziata, assistant professor of curricular studies and coordinator of the UNCW Teaching Fellows Program, students chosen for the Teaching Fellows Program generally have SAT scores at least 200 points higher than average students. "The idea behind the program is not to increase the number of teachers, but to bring in the brightest teachers," Lanunziata said.

"The program enables the Teaching Fellows to become enriched in many different areas of study, through weekly enrichment seminars, guest speakers and field

trips. They also get involved in working in the schools earlier in their college career. This kind of experience makes them more well-rounded teachers."

For the first year of the statewide program, Lanunziata feels it has been very successful at UNCW. This year nine universities have the Teaching Fellows Program while four other schools, two public and two private, have been approved for the program in 1988.

"We are very fortunate to have this program at UNCW," said Lanunziata. "We feel that we have a fine education program and view all of our education students as outstanding students. The Teaching Fellows Program is an addition to a good program already, and one that many students can

benefit from."

The first students in the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program at UNCW are listed below:

Ann Marie Newton, Laurel Ann Spencer, Kimberly Shay Watson Gladys Diggs, Tammie Smith, Robin Lorraine Walker, Julie Walters, Jennifer Anne Laskey, Jill Marie Lanskey, Kristel Bailey, Lori Ann Cockman, Sharon Gray Davis, Tami Dizon, Kelli Duncan, Kristina Edwards, Gerald W. Hall, John Allen Hammett, Joel Jones, Mark Millard, Christopher Mowrer, Patricia Ann Neal, David J. Otto, Tracie Pierce, Annette Rackley, Brian Shackelford, Lisa Steele, Susan Kay Tomlinson.

expensive — \$110 but health care associations are strongly recommending college health services to formulate funding programs. If you are at risk consult ways to receive the vaccine.

The vaccine for tetanus is one that only needs to be repeated every 10 years. Anyone can go to the New Hanover Health Dept. and receive a booster free. If a person is injured and needs a tetanus booster the wellness dept. can also administer this shot.

## Alston tells Senate "Get involved"

By David King,  
Staff Writer

The Oct. 26 Student Gov. Meeting began with a executive session of congress in which reporters and all non-senate members were asked to leave. Procedures continued with ad hoc committee proposals by the treasurer.

The first proposal suggested a campus legal service or lawyer where students could come and get free legal advice.

The second proposal was for the creation of a Speaker's Bureau, which would consist of a pool of college students who would speak at ceremonial or civic affairs. The participants of the Bureau would be, in many ways, ambassadors for UNCW.

Lastly, the installation of an academic awareness program, which would monitor and question major drops in academic performance.

During standing committee reports, the Senate allotted a \$200

budget for the Toastmasters Club, whose emphasis is improving public speaking.

Next, the senate heard from the Chancellor's Safety Council. The main issue dealt with the erection of a light pole at the side entrance of Trask Coliseum adjacent to the Hinton James building.

In addition, the bike safety problem was addressed again, due to increasing biker—car collisions on campus. Since the funding of a bike path is not currently feasible and because bikes are considered to be on the sidewalks, the Senate brainstormed for possible solutions.

One solution which called for more speed bumps was not well received. Students with suggestions can contact Kim Tracy at the SGA office in the Union.

During scheduled business, a proposal to extend the petition deadline from 10 to 15 days failed by a majority vote. At this time, the Senate appointed Senators

Holler and Earls to the Senate Judiciary Committee to fill the slots left vacant by the recent outbreak of resignations.

Senator Christopher Mercer was automatically positioned to office of Attorney General because he was the sole petitioner.

Several positions such as Senior and Junior Class President are currently available. If interested in any SGA positions, see Kara Austin in the SGA office, Room 200 in the Union.

Students are also encouraged to participate in the election of Spring Representative at Large Wed. the 28th, in the Union.

The Senate concluded its session with SGA Vice President Kara Austin exhorting members to get involved with Senate debate, reminding them that the Senate's purpose is not solely giving out money.

## Nineteen tapped by Phi Eta Sigma

On Oct. 3, nineteen students were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. The honor society is for students who have acquired a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a full load during their first year. At UNCW less than 2% of the freshman class qualified for the honor.

Dr. Ibrahim Said Sadek from the Mathematical Science Department was inducted as an honorary member. He was chosen

by the students for being able to stimulate and encourage them to achieve a high level of scholastic achievement.

Following the initiation in Alderman Hall, the members were honored at a banquet in the Hawk's Nest. Dr. Saul Bachner from the School Of Education, and Dr. John Stokes, Dean of General College, spoke to the students and encouraged them to maintain their academic excellence.

This year's chapter officers are Amy Harrell-President, John Murphy-Vice President, Karen Fedorchak-Secretary, and John Bates-Treasurer. The advisor for the UNCW Phi Eta Sigma is Dr. W. Lee Johnston.

There are Phi Eta Sigma Chapters at over 200 universities in the U.S. The UNCW chapter was started in 1979.



ROW 1: Mindy Lee Mauger, Amy Mariene Harrell, Margo Suzanne Pitz, Laura Louise Spears, Heidi Herring, Kristie Kaye Price, Kelly Nanette Taylor, and Karen Marie Fedorchak. ROW 2: Mary Margaret Heath, David Sawyer Burgess, Jeffrey Charles Kafer, James Mark Splieth, and Wendy Darlene Palt. ROW 3: Dr. Ibrahim Said Sadek, Stewart Floyd, Brooks Pierce, Angela Marie Macon, Lorie Ann Herington, John Payton Bates, John Peter Murphy, and Clay Taylor Turpin.

## Immunization

from page one

20,000 to 40,000 Americans die annually of the disease. One vaccination can prevent all 23 strains in most cases.

People at risk and who should seriously consider the vaccine are those with removed spleen, chronic lung disease (asthma, bronchitis etc.) and anyone who has had it before.

The shot can be obtained for only \$6 at the New Hanover County Health Dept. after an evaluation from the wellness center or family Dr.

Hepatitis B has become a growing threat with some 300,000 contracting the disease last year alone. Anyone at risk is urged to partake in the vaccine.

Those at risk are homosexual men, IV drug users, medical personnel, and heterosexuals with multiple partners. Heterosexuals are becoming a greater risk factor, of the 300,000 listed above 120,000 were heterosexual.

This vaccine is administered over a 6 month period in 3 doses and lasts a life time. It is

Come back to school with your bags — not in one!



don't drink and drive!

## Toplin leads summer trip to Britain

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

Students can have an opportunity to study and travel in England, Scotland, and Wales for four weeks this coming summer. Professor Robert Toplin of the History Department at UNC-W will lead an educational program in Great Britain during the summer of 1988.

The course, which begins July 17 and ends August 17, carries six credits and will cost approximately \$2150. The price includes round-trip air fare from Wilmington, UNC-W tuition, rail transportation through England, Scotland, and Wales, and a room with breakfast at British universities.

Students will stay at Oxford University, the University of London, and the University of Swansea. Guest lecturers from these and other universities will take part in the class discussions. The course will emphasize a

comparative perspective, contrasting the history, culture, and economy of Great Britain and the United States. Particular attention will be given to attitudes toward class, race and ethnicity, immigration, private enterprise and the welfare state, organized labor, and government regulation of television entertainment.

Special activities will include visits to historic and cultural sites, excursions to the theatre, and interviews with British citizens from various walks of life. Cities to be visited include London, Stratford, York, Oxford, Cambridge, Bath, Edinburgh, and Swansea.

While in Great Britain, students will be participating in discussions and readings, and upon their return, students will be required to write papers about their experiences focusing on the above areas.

Dr. Toplin is "excited about the variety of activities and the opportunities for experiencing

British culture." He hopes the course can help pave the way for interdisciplinary studies at UNCW, and that sometime in the future UNCW can host an exchange program for juniors with the University of Swansea.

Dr. Toplin's comments, "I hope this can be a stepping stone for students who have not had a chance to travel abroad."

Students wishing to receive more information about the course should contact Professor Toplin in the History Department weekdays between 2-4 p.m. in Room 231 Morton Hall. Dr. Toplin's office number is 395-3318.

## Delta Sigma Phi wins ice cream contest

By Alise Ellis,  
Staff Writer

The Intramural Council and Swensen's sponsored an ice cream eating contest Oct. 17 to benefit a local charity. A crowd gathered around the table and cheered as a representative from each fraternity, using just his hands, devoured two pounds of ice cream with all the trimmings.

The winner was Brent Kinney of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, which sponsored the United Way. Swensen's donated \$150 to the charity and during the contest served thirty-nine cent ice cream cones.

Swensen's has planned several more events with the fraternities and basketball team in hopes of becoming more involved with campus activities.

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COSMETOLOGIST



| The Slate | Today               | Thursday                                                         | Friday                                                              | Saturday                                                            | Sunday                              | Monday              | Tuesday             |
|-----------|---------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|           | No events scheduled | Women's Golf at the Tiger/Tide Inv.<br>Volleyball at St. Andrews | Volleyball at JMU Tournament<br>Women's Golf at the Tiger/Tide Inv. | Women's Golf at the Tiger/Tide Inv.<br>Volleyball at JMU Tournament | Women's Golf at the Tiger/Tide Inv. | No events scheduled | No events scheduled |

The Slate

Today  
No events scheduled

Thursday  
Women's Golf at the  
Tiger/Tide Inv.  
Volleyball at St. Andrews

Friday  
Volleyball at JMU  
Tournament  
Women's Golf at the  
Tiger/Tide Inv.

Saturday  
Women's Golf at the  
Tiger/Tide Inv.  
Volleyball at JMU  
Tournament

Sunday  
Women's Golf at the  
Tiger/Tide Inv.

Monday  
No events scheduled

Tuesday  
No events scheduled

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

October 28, 1987



From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin

## It was just a game... or was it?

As the last out was made in Sunday night's World Series Game, a sense of disappointment pervaded my house. Seven Cardinal fans had gathered hoping to pull the ailing Redbirds to the World Championship.

When the final out was made, the Twins started their celebration, and the Minnesota fans cheered louder than at any game this season. The disappointment of pulling for St. Louis all summer long, only to see them come up short was hard to swallow. Even harder to swallow was the 16 bottles of champagne that sat chilling in our icebox waiting for a celebration.

When the Twins scored in the eighth inning to extend the lead to 4-2, most of the once excited fans had left for their own quiet little place to go and sulk.

After sitting outside for the end of the ninth inning, coming in only to see the final out, I returned to my perch on my front porch and pondered what could have been. With a bottle of the champagne that should have been swallowed in celebration of a Cardinal victory, I solemnly toasted their defeat. As the night grew older, my thoughts of the Cardinal's season turned warmer with the effects of the champagne.

How could I be so down when the season had been so great? All those wonderful nights of staying up late to listen to Jack Buck and Mike Shannon on KMOX radio out of St. Louis, the Cardinals' consecutive doubleheader sweeps of the Dodgers, Terry Pendleton's two-out two-run homer off the Mets' Roger McDowell sending the game into extra innings, the division-clinching game against the Expos and the pennant winner against those bad-mouthed Giants.

How could things be so bad? How could I be so depressed? It was only a game. Or was it?

That's baseball. That's American sports. No one cares who finished second, third or last, just who won everything. Our sports represent our society, the want for everything. I wanted everything. I wanted the Cards to win every time out, but that isn't possible.

Like most fans, I expect only the best from my teams. Even though I have no say in their performance or strategy, I expect something I have no control over. I can't return them like a defective product, nor can I demand a refund. I have no guarantee of how well they will perform, but I'm as loyal to them as anything I'm associated with. As a fan I have no rights. My only hope is that the Cardinal organization will take my money that I spend on them and use it wisely to make themselves the best in baseball. You could look at it like an investment and I have to choose as to whether I want to keep supporting them.

In the case with the 1987 World Series, at first I wished an immediate refund, but with all the good they provided for me during the summer of 1987, how can I give up on them so easily. It is the memories that makes sports so great, and the memories of the 1987 St. Louis Cardinals will be forever etched in my mind.

The Cardinals may never reach such heights again, but I was there in their time of glory and I'll be there in time of their defeat. I am a true Cardinal fan. No matter how much razzing I take, they will be my team. Loyalty to a team, something that disappears regularly about this time of the year, but that's sports. The underdog is always the one that gets support when decision time comes. Our country has always pulled for the underdog. It was built by underdogs.

But as always at this time of the year, some of the Met fans are now all of a sudden Twins fans. Red Sox fans come out of the closet to become avid Minnesota fans and the list goes on. For a team that had very few fans in this area before the season started, now there is a huge following. By next year, they will all be pulling for whoever else is winning. The Twins fans will be reduced to their normal few and become just a fading memory. But that's sports and life. For those whose loyalties never sway, it is "wait til next year" or "we're number one." In any case,



UNCW Susan Sineath digs for a ball against Baptist during the Lady Seahawk Volleyball Invitational Saturday. The Lady Seahawks finished second during the round-robin tournament to Appalachian State.

## UNCW linksters sixth in Seahawk tourney

From staff reports

The UNCW men's golf team, competing in the Seahawk Invitational at Echo Farms, finished sixth out of a field of twelve. The Seahawks finished with a two-day total of 641 and were led by Rick Kimble's 156 (76-80).

Guilford College captured the team title with a score of 612, 10 strokes better than

their closest competitor, Greensboro College. Greensboro finished with a 622, followed by Campbell University and James Madison's 623.

Lee Porter of Guilford received the medalist honors with a two-round 148 (74-74) total. Tom Funderburk and Jared Spencer of Campbell and JMU respectively, tied for second place with a 151.

## Seahawks shut out Davidson in overtime

From staff reports

The UNC Wilmington soccer team, behind two overtime goals and the superb goalkeeping of Donnie Lewis, downed Davidson College, 2-0, which entered the match ranked eighth in the South.

Denis Hamlett scored with just 1:07 left in the first overtime period on an assist by Dean Marnell. The goal was Hamlett's team-leading seventh of the year as he continues his fine rookie campaign.

Sean Wallace scored his first collegiate goal for the Seahawks' final goal on an assist from Keith Roach with 5:37 left in the second overtime.

Davidson (9-5-3) had a chance to win the game in regulation when the Seahawks were called for a penalty in the box with 18:03 left in regulation, but Donnie Lewis stopped the penalty shot.

UNCW (6-8-1) will play their final game of the season when they travel to Francis Marion Tuesday.

## Green-Gold Scrimmage set for Jacksonville

From staff reports

Coach Robert McPherson will carry his UNC Wilmington basketball team to nearby Jacksonville, N.C., for the annual Green-Gold intra-squad scrimmage Nov. 11.

The Seahawks opened practice last week in preparation for the season opener Nov. 28 at home against Georgia Southern. UNCW meets the Czechoslovakian national team in an exhibition game Nov. 16 at Trask Coliseum.

"We have a lot of alumni in the Jacksonville area, so it's an opportunity for them to see our club first-hand," McPherson said of the scrimmage. The Seahawks will split into two teams for the 7 p.m. contest at Jacksonville High School.

"It's also a chance for us to have an actual game-type environment prior to the start of the season."

McPherson is reshaping the Seahawks after the loss of six lettermen from last year's 18-12 squad, including all-time scorer and rebounder Brian Rowsom. Junior forward Greg Bender (Ross/Fremont, Ohio) and senior guard Mark Gary (Highland/Alexandria, Ind.) are the lone starters back for the Green and Gold.

"We're anticipating a nice turnout in Jacksonville," McPherson added. "We'll have game officials and it will be as close to a real game as we can make it."

Four junior college transfers and three freshmen are expected to contribute heavily to UNCW's rebuilding effort. Larry Houzer (Jefferson State), Antonio Howard (Emmanuel), Willie Williams (Faulkner State), and Tim Brewer (Westark) are the junior college players. Scott Tierney (Homewood/Flossmoore/Homewood, Ill.), Major Wiggins (Jones/Oriando, Fla.) and Brannon Lancaster (Terry Sanford/Payetteville, N.C.) are first-year players.

## Appalachian takes netter tourney

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Appalachian State captured the First Annual Lady Seahawk Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a perfect 3-0 record in the round-robin event at Hanover Gym Saturday.

The Lady Mountaineers (14-7) beat Baptist College, 15-9, 15-7, 18-16 in the first-round before downing the host Lady Seahawks in the second-round, 15-9, 15-5, 13-15, 15-10, in what proved to be the deciding match.

ASU then went on to punish Campbell (0-23) 15-0, 15-11, 15-8, in the nightcap.

UNCW, which finished with the second best record, earned wins over Campbell, 15-4, 15-6, 15-10, and

Baptist, 12-15, 15-4, 16-14, 15-4. Baptist (15-11) captured the day's only other match with a 15-2, 15-6, 15-4 win over Campbell.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to App's Kris Zubay, while the All-Tournament Team consisted of ASU's Donna Joye, Andrea Canady of Campbell, Anita Kidd of Baptist, and three UNCW players: Yvonne Holan, Lisa Mills and Dede Devoley.

"The three players that made the all-tournament team played really well," said Kathy McDaniel, UNCW Head Coach. "By the end of the tournament, we were just really tired."

UNCW, now 18-6 on the season, hosted East Carolina Tuesday night.

## South Carolina routs Harriers

By D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina swept the UNC Wilmington men's and women's cross country squads Saturday. USC defeated the men harriers, 18-40, while the Lady Seahawks did not fair much better as they fell to the Lady Coxs, 18-38.

Andy Foster, of USC, ran the five mile course in a record time of 25:27. Foster's torrid pace set the stage as the USC runner's finish in nine of the top ten spots. The lone Seahawk top ten finisher was Layne Fuller as he placed third with

a time 25:53.

"Layne Fuller ran real well," said Coach Ron Richardson. "He knocked almost two minutes off his last time."

Freshman Caroline Hooper led the Lady Hawks as she was the highest UNCW finisher, crossing the finish line fifth, with a time of 18:56. Williams finished the five kilometer course in a time of 17:49 just edging out fellow teammate Dana Purser (17:51) for first place. The Seahawk harriers close out their seasons November 7th in Williamsburg, VA at the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

## Tip-off Banquet date set at Hilton

From staff reports

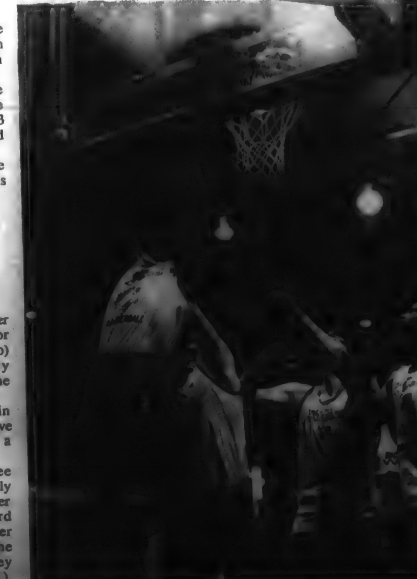
The UNC Wilmington men's basketball team will be featured at the annual Seahawk Tipoff Banquet scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Hilton Inn.

It is the second year for the banquet, which introduces the school's players, coaches and cheerleaders to the general public.

Admission is \$8 per person and includes dinner.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton. Every youth in attendance will receive a free gift.

To order tickets or obtain more information, please contact the UNCW Athletic Department, UNC Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C., 28403-3297, (919) 395-3232.



UNCW's Roy Walker goes up strong against teammates Scott Tierney and Jeff Brannen during a men's basketball intersquad game Saturday. The Hawks will play their annual Green-Gold November 11th at Jacksonville.





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The Atlantis, UNCW's Art and Literary Magazine, has extended this year's submission's deadline until November 20th at 5:00 p.m. This will be the last possible date of submission for the 1987-88 magazine. Submit works to the UU Room 202-F. In addition, the Atlantis is sponsoring an art contest. Cash prizes will be awarded, 1st place fifty dollars, 2nd thirty, and 3rd twenty. Submit art contest entries in Room 203 of the UU (Atlantis office). The art contest deadline is November 20th at 5:00 p.m.

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## Dr. A. advises student who fears roommate is AIDS risk

I would like to continue my comments about your concerns. You told me that you personally don't care if your roommate is gay but that you are worried about others possibly thinking the same about you. Sort of, guilty by association. If you truly don't care what his sexual orientation is, does it really make that much difference what other people might assume, especially those who form an opinion about you on such a superficial basis? Think about it!

Your final concern (no pun intended) is that of contracting AIDS from living with a member of a so called 'high risk population', as are male

homosexuals.

The AIDS-virus has been found various bodily fluids. However, it is present in concentrations sufficient for transmission only in blood, semen, and vaginal fluids. For you to become infected, the virus has to first enter your body. Since the AIDS virus is very fragile outside the body, there are only a couple of pathways by which the virus can gain entry. The easiest way is by way of a mucous membrane. That is the kind of skin we have in body cavities like our mouth or eyes, and also in our genital and rectal areas. Consequently, contact of blood, semen, or vaginal fluid

with any of these membranes, as is the case during unprotected sexual contact, is very risky. The second way, AIDS can be contracted, is by somehow breaking the protective barrier of our skin and coming into contact with blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. This occurs most easily through voluntary or accidental ingestion of someone else's blood, as is practiced by many intravenous drug users. Theoretically, this mode of transmission is also possible if you have open wounds and come into contact with someone else's bodily fluids. However, you are a lot more likely to catch many other diseases this way than you are to catch AIDS because, as I mentioned before, the AIDS virus does not survive very well outside the body.

The third way to catch AIDS, is for an unborn baby to contract the disease from his or her infected mother.

As you can see, non-sexual interactions with a roommate will not give you AIDS. Even hugging, sharing eating utensils, and bathroom facilities cannot give you the disease. This has been demonstrated by numerous studies with family members of AIDS patients who did not catch the disease in spite of intense non-sexual contact.

I hope I was able to clarify some of your concerns.

All the best,

Dr. A.

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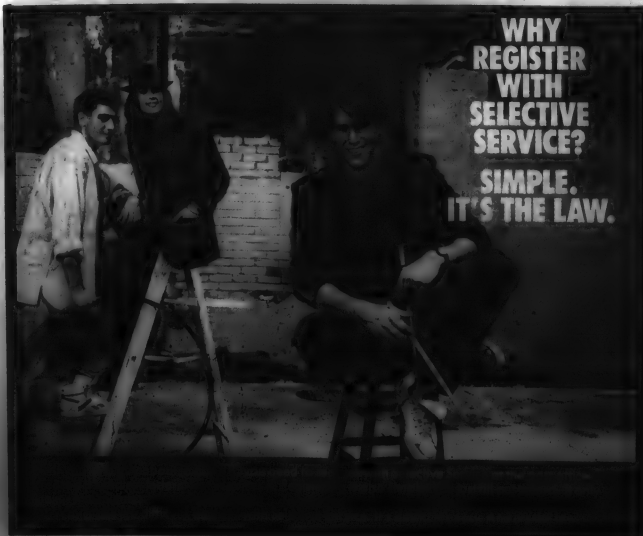
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# The start and end of two different seasons

Today is a day of beginnings and endings.

The 1987 baseball season is at a close. It was a quiet year for baseball, despite the uproar surrounding Al Campanis and charges of institutionalized racism in the front offices. The season spun out, undisturbed by a strike, or overt labor disputes to interrupt play. After a brilliant start, the Brewers faded. The Mets almost did it again. The Cleveland Indians finished in last place, as usual. A young rookie manager named Kelly wound up in last place, as usual. A young rookie manager named Kelly wound up in the World Series with the Minnesota Twins. His opposite, crusty and aging veteran manager Whitey Herzog, wound up there, too.

But in the sports world, nothing is ever really what it seems on the surface, never what it appears to be to the casual observer, or the fan determined only to know the players and the scores. Quiet as the season was on the field, the turmoil rages elsewhere; openly at an arbitration hearing in California. Baseball took its labor disputes to the table, and won, in a major pronouncement decision that found the owners guilty of conspiring to destroy free agency. Two baseball seasons began this year. One on the diamond, one off the diamond. Only one ends this October. The other will continue, as arbitrators

look for a way to remedy the free agency problem. In every ending lie the seeds for beginnings. The World Series may finish the official season. Unofficially, the most important play goes on, the kind that affects the structure of baseball, the money of baseball, the players and the public interest.

Today, NFL football begins again, after weeks of a strike and scab football games. On the surface, perhaps, it will look like the real thing, played by the real thing, with results that deserve to be counted in the standings. But like so much else in the sports world, that surface is illusory.

For today is a beginning, but there will be no quick end to the intense animosity caused by the strike. Players who stayed on strike must now play with the likes of a Mark Gastineau, a strike breaker, a scab. They are all over the league, those scabs, and there is hatred for them all over the league, too. No, this will not be regular NFL football that the public knows and supposedly loves.

In Chicago, Mike Ditka is keeping a taxi squad of 17 former scabs. The team voted 41-1 against Ditka's decision. He overruled his players. The Bears were a solid group during the strike. They don't take kindly to a return like this. Constant uproar is going to be the keynote of this beginning. And there is no telling if, and when, it

## Howard Cosell On Sports

will end.

Look at the coaches today as they take the field. All along I have wondered what they have felt, and thought, those monkeys in the middle, caught between their players and the owners who pay their salaries. Enigmatic silences were suddenly a coaching specialty. Not one spoke out in support of, or in defense of, the players. Not one refused to coach scabs, even though many coaching records will apparently be damaged by the contests. Those ridiculous, meaningless encounters may actually help determine who goes to the championship games.

How would they tolerate such willful self-destructiveness from those owners, their bosses? Yet not a one spoke up, not really, not even Bill Parcells of the Giants, though he spoke a little. Parcells, whose beginnings with the Giants led to a Super Bowl victory last year, has had an ending slap him full in the face. He will never be the same again, never feel toward

management what he felt before. His eyes have been snapped open. Unwelcome knowledge had come his way. And it will never disappear, no matter how immersed he may become with his players and the game. His repayment for a brilliant coaching job and the Super Bowl was — scab ball.

Bill Parcells begins anew today, a different man. And that, too, will have an effect on play. Who can tell how many other coaches feel as Parcells does? They all have good reason to. They have been made to shill for the owners, for men who have revealed themselves to be beneath contempt. That is an ugly position to be placed in. The return to regular rosters cannot eradicate that taste, or restore self-respect. NFL football begins again today. But its past image is gone. Football has never been so damaged. Damaged in the eyes of the players and in the eyes of the public. For that, we have to blame the 28 owners who refused to bargain in good faith. Whatever

happens on the field today is just a footnote to that story. Today's beginning is not free of the past.

Nowhere in the sports world does the surface convey the reality. We are told baseball is our national pastime, fed World Series mythologies, and yet, when the Series rolls around hardly anyone watches it. The ratings are lower than ever. Experts blame it on the fact that no teams from New York or California are playing. But what kind of an excuse is that? If the game is America's game, our heart and soul, then what could be more American than Minneapolis-St. Paul vs. St. Louis? That's the heartland. And the World Series is the big event of baseball's year. So why isn't anyone watching? I don't know. But it saddens me a little. It's further proof that what we tell ourselves about our sports isn't really true. Not any more.

And this is why. The most important ending of all came when the majority of professional athletes

in this country decided they wanted to be employed differently and treated differently than in the past. The unions were formed. Players fought management. The players wrote off the past image of the good boy lackey athlete and demanded to be treated as employees, not as property.

This was—and still is—a huge sociological change for this country. We expect our athletes to behave a certain way: as boyish, grateful, servile entertainers. When professional athletes put an end to that stereotype, and to slave mentality, owners and the public alike rebelled.

But rebellion is pointless. The new breed of athlete is here to stay, a permanent fixture, even despite a broken strike. Today, the men who play the World Series, and who return to the NFL, have broken with their past, put an end to it. They have made their new beginning. And who can tell where, or how, it will end?

## IN THE BLEACHERS



by Steve Moore



Yvonne Holan serves during the Lady Seahawks win over Baptist College in Saturday's Lady Seahawks Volleyball Invitational. The Lady Seahawks defeated Baptist three games to one.

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## Loyalty

Continued from Page 11

sports are our number one asset of this country. They bring us together in a sense of friendly competitiveness.

Sports are something we hold onto forever. The 1987 baseball season will provide many memories, but Game #7 of the World Series on October 25, 1987 will be something I will never forget. After all, it was just a game. Or was it?

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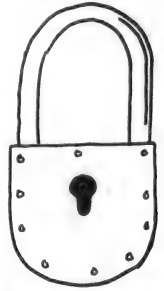
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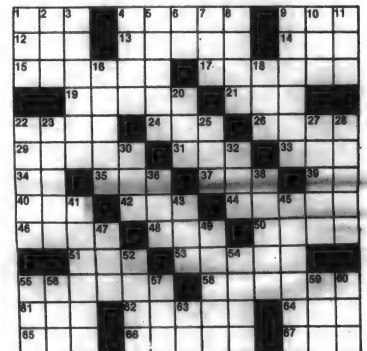
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## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Flaw
4. Flea
9. Cap
12. Metal
13. Odor
14. S.E. State (abbr.)
15. Household (Literary)
17. Beetle
19. Happening
21. Carson
22. Wise
24. Help
26. Tableland
29. Utters
31. The Raven (Poet)
33. Green
34. Instantaneous person
35. Price
37. Tree
39. Eastern State (abbr.)
40. Number
42. Water barrier
44. Pro
46. Great Lake
48. Rove
50. Concern
51. Against
53. Jury
55. Beautiful View
58. Used as medicine
61. Var. of oil (inf.)

### DOWN

2. Hanging rope
64. Watch
65. Pig Pen
66. Anti-knock fluid
67. Auricle
1. Mother (slang)
2. Form of be
3. Back out
4. Close in
5. Stadium
6. Perform
7. Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
8. State
9. Former
10. Indicating beam (comb. form)
11. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
16. Veer
18. Goal
20. Edge
22. Group of rooms
23. Flower
25. Male deer
27. Flare
28. Knowledgeable
30. Unhappy
32. Fairy
36. Sack
38. Chubb
41. Carefully
43. Chart
45. Loggag
47. Age
49. Flower
52. Number
54. Carol
55. Relative (slang)
56. Felon
57. Bed
59. Edu. Group (abbr.)
60. Ever (Poetic)
63. Exclamation



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 A TOME OF 'TOONS

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**BLOOP: A TOME OF 'TOONS** is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and its price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)

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## Seahawk athlete dies in accident as truck, car collide head on

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

The star pitcher of UNCW's women's softball team was killed Monday morning when her car collided head on with a northbound tractor trailer on US highway 421 south of Clinton.

Lisa Kay Primovic, whose twentieth birthday would have been next Monday, was dead on arrival at Sampson Memorial Hospital in

Clinton, according to Trooper Kennie Buchanan of the Highway Patrol. The accident occurred approximately 14 miles south of Clinton, about forty miles from here.

Buchanan said that Primovic's car crossed the center line and ran onto the left shoulder before pulling into the path of a northbound tractor-trailer carrying a load of asphalt.

The driver of the tractor-trailer

*"She ...wanted to contribute to the team any way she could."*

Softball coach Maggie St. Ledger

was treated at Sampson Memorial and released.

According to Joe Browning, Sports Information Director at UNCW, Primovic started in 25 out of 28 games during her first

year on the team. Her win/loss record was 15 and 11, and she had an outstanding earned run average of 2.81.

Softball coach Maggie St. Ledger said that Primovic was

"dedicated but quiet."

"Lisa had been our most consistent player," St. Ledger said Monday night. "She would have been the number one pitcher on our staff this year."

"She was always improving and wanted to contribute to the team any way she could."

Primovic had planned to major in Physical Education and was a native of Powhatan, Va.



Primovic

## Grant will fund research on seaweed as food

(UNCW News)

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been awarded \$102,189 for study on a project titled "Propagation of Economically Important N.C. Seaweeds for Mariculture by Protoplast Isolation." The grant, given by the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, was awarded to Dr. Donald "Fritz" Kapraun, professor of biological sciences.

This award represents additional monies for Dr. Kapraun's ongoing research with this project. As a result of his previous research, a modular, highly-automated, land-based irrigation system for seaweed was designed and constructed. Screening of selected isolates for suitability as mariculture seed stock was initiated in the lab and a technique was developed for isolating viable protoplasts from Ulvaria and Enteromorpha which can be seeded on commercial nylon nets at densities appropriate for outdoor cultivation.

"We propose to continue this research by identifying natural populations which show promise



Kapraun

for use in mariculture, and to improve seed stock by a combination of pure and applied genetic research techniques," says Kapraun. "It is our goal to develop a simple and inexpensive procedure to isolate protoplasts, seed them on nets, and grow the resulting plants to harvest-size in an outdoor land-based mariculture system."



"Luther" greeted downtown visitors at the foot of Market Street during the week of Halloween. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## SGA meets legal advisor

By David King  
Staff Writer

This week's SGA meeting opened with guest speaker, Paul B. Eaglin, the new Assistant to Chancellor of Student Affairs. Eaglin, appointed to the position three weeks ago, is a legal advisor to the Chancellor.

His services will be available to the student body if approved by the Chancellor. This offer was in response to the SGA's Treasurer's proposal of last week suggesting a free legal advice service.

He went on to clarify that he would not legally represent UNCW, but only offer legal counsel.

During scheduled Business, Senator Mercer was sworn in as Attorney General, and Sarah Schilling, a newcomer to the Senate, was sworn in as Junior Class Vice President. In addition, a new appointment to the position of Senior Class Vice President, leaving a Senior Senator slot to be filled.

Later in the meeting, Chief Justice Moore previewed an amendment to give greater power and structure to the Student Supreme Court. The amendment passed with no debate.

Moore also read a letter he had written to the Seahawk Editor, Jefferson Weaver. In his letter Moore defended the spending allocations of the Senate.

A discussion of the changes in the Fledgling format followed, with members questioning the increase in the cost of production of the Fledgling. Members felt it should be cheaper to produce a magazine than a regular hardbound yearbook.

The meeting concluded with a spokesman for the Financial Committee stating that the SGA has to absorb the cost when not enough is raised through advertising and yearbook sales.

Last year the SGA took a several thousand dollar loss in Fledgling production.

## Livwell '87 set to kickoff

By Elizabeth Peacock,  
Staff Writer

The rescheduled LivWell 87, which focuses on the maintenance of one's health, is to be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in front of the University Union. Since the event was first planned, some minor changes have occurred.

According to Deborah Haywood, coordinator of UNC-W's Health and Wellness Center, "One big change is now we have a rain location." In case of rain, the health promotion will be held in Hanover Gymnasium.

Another change is that students and faculty alike will have information on eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS, and smoking available to them by a video/computer area.

"It's going to be on the porch outside the UNCW Bookstore,"

stated Ms. Haywood. She added that those attending will be able to see video tapes on nutrition as well.

Unfortunately, the UNCW nursing students are involved with clinical rotation and will not be available for health screenings as was previously planned, but others will be involved.

The entertainment for Wednesday will be light jazz provided by the campus radio station, WLOZ.

When asked about the probable turnout for the event, Carolyn Hess, a UNCW pre-nursing student for LivWell ALTERNATIVES! center, said "the number of students attending depends on the publicity of the event."

According to Hess, "It's a great opportunity for students to collect valuable information."

## Charges dropped here

By Susie Witkege,  
Staff Writer

The assault charges filed last week after an attack in Galloway Hall were dropped this weekend by the victim in a written statement to police.

An unidentified male assaulted the female resident of Galloway Hall on Oct. 24. The trespassing charges were not dropped and the case is closed.

In other reports, an investigating officer could not find any sufficient evidence concerning bomb threats to King and Morton Halls after questioning three different suspects on Oct. 29. The case is closed until further evidence is discovered.

Over the weekend, a staff employee was taken to Cape Fear Hospital by a Rescue Squad for abdominal pain and hyperventilating. The subject was in the men's basket room of Trask Coliseum when the pain occurred.

A Sony Instant Movie Projector was taken by unknown subject(s) from the Central Receiving Warehouse on campus on Oct. 27. The projector has not been recovered.

On Nov. 1 police recovered some but not all of an undisclosed amount of camera equipment that was stolen in the Chapel Hill area by some UNCW students. The students were apprehended when they attempted to sell the items on campus.

Damage to state property was done by unknown subject(s) kicking in the glass of Graham Hall's front door on Oct. 29. Approximately \$200 worth of damage was done to the door.

## Pinewood improves safety

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

Pinewood Apartments Manager Patsy Kimel said Monday that the staff at her complex is "not only willing, but anxious" to speed up improvements that should make those apartments safer.

Some apartments in the Randall Drive complex were burglarized early in October when residents came home to find doors kicked in and sliding glass patio doors torn from their tracks. A suspect was arrested Oct. 10, and according to Ms. Kimel, there have been no more burglaries at the complex.

"This can happen anywhere you live," she said. "Pinewood is no

exception, but we are trying to make things safer."

Management responded by letter to a petition, circulated by residents, which asked for various safety improvements such as better lighting and a security guard.

More lighting is being installed in parking areas, and pins are being installed on patio doors to prevent their removal. There are no plans to hire a security guard at present, because, as the letter points out, there have been no other break-ins since the first suspect was apprehended.

One problem for the management is the fact that there are 384 units at Pinewood, and all of them have the patio doors. Ms.

Kimel said it will take "some time" to install the pins on all the doors.

While the burglar did come in through the patio door in some cases, a more direct method was often used — breaking down the front door. Ms. Kimel said there is little that can be done about this problem.

"The doors are of a very strong steel," she said. "They are equipped with deadbolt locks, but there is little else we can do."

In their letter, the Pinewood managers and Phillips Management Group (which also owns College Manor) say that since the suspect was captured, there are no plans to install burglar alarms or hire a full- or part-time security guard.

## Grad turns hobby into income

By Alise Ellis,  
Staff Writer

Strumming his guitar, Bedford Musdell recalls the Grateful Dead concert in 1984 which inspired him to start making tie-die t-shirts. Within the last few months, he has turned this hobby into a business. June 5, Bedford started producing Dragondyes Hi-Tech Die-Dyed Clothing out of his home in Wilmington.

Since his graduation from UNC-W last May, Bedford has put his communications degree to work as an engineer of master control at WJKA, but eventually would like to devote all of his time to Dragondyes.

It took Bedford two years to perfect his dye and chemical combination, which enables him to state, "Our shirts won't bleed,

run or fade." His designs run the gamut, with variations in each shirt. Some shirts have subdued "cool" colors such as purple, blue and green, while others have predominantly "hotter" colors like yellow, orange and red. Since Bedford mixes his own dyes, there is usually never a problem developing a color for a client.

Bedford, who has three employees, Onion, John Blanton, and Nancy Barker, to help with sales and design, has increased his production since the summer. The company has sold approximately 300 shirts since June, and they still have 100 shirts in stock. Although it is easier for Bedford to fill standard orders, he prefers to do custom dyeing.

Custom tie-dyeing allows Bedford to become more creative with his designs and the colors he

uses. He tries to make each design unique to Dragondyes, whether it is the basic spiral design, or the more complicated dashiki. According to Bedford, "Dragondyes puts their love and time into each design."

Dragondyes' best seller is the spiral design, which takes approximately three days to complete, while others may take up to five. They use 100% cotton short sleeve and long sleeve shirts, as well as shorts, leggings, and skirts.

Bedford's goal is to design a tie-dye shirt and logo for a new band and possibly travel with them to increase the sales of Dragondyes. If anyone is interested in Dragondyes, you may contact Bedford by writing Dragondyes, 228 Ashford Avenue, Wilmington, NC 28405.



John Blanton, Bedford, and Onion along with some of their handiwork. (Photo by Alise Ellis)

# Announcements and events



Nov. 6, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., "Endless Summer: New Hanover County Beach Life," a new exhibit, opens at New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear. A Beach Party, featuring oldie beach music, free hot dogs and Pepsi Cola, sponsored by New Hanover County Museum Foundation, 63 MFD Radio, and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, will be held during the opening.

Beach season doesn't end on Labor Day at least not in New Hanover County. The ocean, the sea breeze, a good dinner of fresh seafood found year-round, offers a perennial escape from everyday living. Today everybody loves the beach and with little effort visitors can be enjoying the sand and surf, but this has not always been true.

Seasonal beach residents and visitors did not begin using New Hanover County Beaches until the end of the 19th century. Going to the beach at the turn-of-the-century meant packing a picnic basket and preparing for an all-day excursion on either the Seacoast Railroad to Wrightsville Beach or Captain Harper's steamer Wilmington to Carolina Beach.

The exhibit traces beach beginnings in New Hanover County: Figure Eight Island, Shell Island, Wrightsville Beach, Masonboro Beach, Freeman's Beach, Carolina Beach, Wilmington Beach, Hanby Beach, Kure Beach and Fort Fisher. Architecture, commercial and residential development, and recreational pursuits, are explored through scores of photographs, a simulated trolley and beach-related artifacts.

It's all free at the museum.

## GEOLOGY CLUB

Will meet this Friday at 2:00 in FR 215. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. We need your input on upcoming collecting and camping trips. If any members can't make this meeting, call Sue 791-4481.

The 1987-88 UNCW Faculty & Staff Telephone Directories will be distributed next week.

May Craven, professional speaker will be speaking on communication skills in Bear Hall Room 112 at 4:30 on Wed. Nov. 4, 1987. Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. All students are invited to attend.

WWQQ 101 FM in conjunction with Hills and Wilson's food stores present the 4th Annual Holiday Food Festival, Sunday, November 8, 1987 from 10 AM to 5 PM in Trask Coliseum at UNCW.

Approximately 40 different national, regional and local food distributors and manufacturers will have booths set up for the public to sample food, see demonstrations and to receive coupons, recipes and product information.

Tickets are free and will be distributed by Hills and Wilson's food stores. These tickets will be announced the day of the show. Last year's show drew 25,000 people and this year the show has nearly doubled in size.

Contact operations manager, Brenda Garrison, at WWQQ 101 FM for more information.

A discussion about recent Vietnam films titled "Hollywood's Vietnam: Myth or Reality?" will be held by a panel of faculty who served in Vietnam Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Those participating include Larry Cable of the history department, Rick Dixon of sociology, Roger Lowery in political science and Jerry Seiple in English. The discussion is sponsored by the UNCW History Department and the Historical Society. Free and open to the public.

The Fall Atlantis Literary-Art Magazine Students Readings will be held Saturday, November 7, at 7:00 p.m. in UU-201. Students will read their own poems and short stories. For more information call Charles Fort at 3329.

Financial Management Association is sponsoring a trip to Wall Street Dec. 17 - 20. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Ron Copley, extension 3516 or Ruth Craft 799-1060 as soon as possible.

The men's basketball team will be featured during the second annual Seahawk Tipoff Banquet scheduled for Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton. The banquet is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. Admission is \$8 and includes dinner. To get tickets call 3297.

Any student who is interested in housing on campus for the spring semester should come to the housing office and put their name on the waiting list. The list is growing and spaces available will be limited so don't delay.

The University Program Board and WHSL will present Max Weinberg: The Big Beat From E Street, a multi-media lecture extravaganza, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

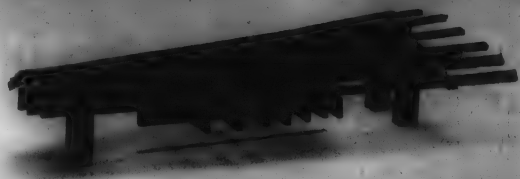
PMS, The "Missed" Diagnosis will be the topic of a lecture presented by the YMCA on Monday, Nov. 16 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Dr. William Sisson, a Wilmington chiropractor, will discuss treatment of pre-menstrual syndrome from a wholistic approach. The program will include time for questions and answers.

According to Dr. Sisson, "Many women suffer from PMS but are diagnosed as having other problems. If PMS is not addressed in its entirety then the patient tends not to improve."

Cost for this lecture is \$2 for YWCA members and \$3 for non-members. Advanced registration is requested. To pre-register or for more information call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the office at 2815 So. College Road.

The Atlantis, UNCW's Art and Literary Magazine, has extended this year's submission's deadline until November 20th at 5:00 p.m. This will be the last possible date of submission for the 1987-88 magazine. Submit works to the UU Room 202-F. In addition, the Atlantis is sponsoring an art contest. Cash prizes will be awarded, 1st place fifty dollars, 2nd thirty, and 3rd twenty. Submit art contest entries in Room 205 of the UU (Atlantis office). The art contest deadline is November 20th at 5:00 p.m.

The Young College Democrats of the University of North Carolina Wilmington will be hosting a representative of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (Mass.) Wednesday night November 4, at 5:30 pm in room 201 of the University Union on campus. John Parachini, the Eastern Coordinator of the Dukakis Presidential Campaign, will address the group on the policy positions and platforms of the Governor. All students and interested individuals are invited and encouraged to attend the presentation. The College Democrats of UNCW does not, nor will not, publicly endorse any candidate for the Democratic Nomination but wishes to provide information on the individual candidates to the student body of the institution at large as well as the local public.



Ann Conner, Stephen LeQuire and Donald Furst of the creative arts department will display their work Nov. 4 through Dec. 4 in the

Kenan Hall lobby. Conner's work will consist of a series of small oil and acrylic paintings, LeQuire will exhibit models for proposed

outdoor large-scale sculptures along with two wall pieces and Furst will display work in a variety of printmaking, drawing and painting media.

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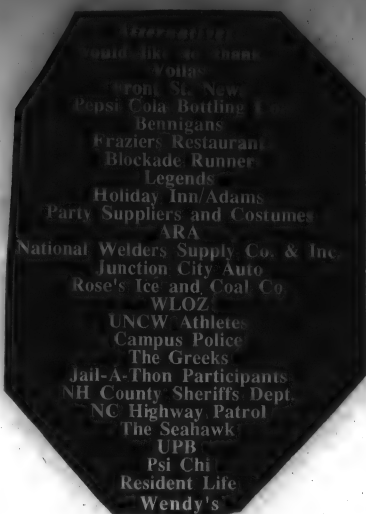
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— especially Jill Call for  
contributing her many creative talents.



Eric Mathis catches a few winks in the University Union between classes — one of the more popular activities in the building. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## Sizemore breeding "Superbug"

By Wendy Williams,  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ronald Sizemore, Associate Professor of Biology at UNCW, is currently trying to find a strain of genetically altered bacteria that can help solve a major problem of today's world — pollution.

"Superbug" is a genetically engineered bacteria that breaks down crude oil. It can dispose of a wide variety of oils but it works very slow.

Sizemore is studying natural genetic energy in order to determine the danger of releasing manmade strains into the environment.

Sizemore says that people are more afraid of manmade strains than natural ones, but he feels this fear is misplaced.

"Many of the manmade strains have the same environmental effects as



"except that they work at a more rapid pace."

Sizemore has worked with Dr. Donald Kapraun studying seaweed genes in Kapraun's program, with the plants. However, Sizemore says that funds are low for the programs. He hopes to get a grant from the UNC SeaGrant program, which has given him sponsorship before.

## Fraternities , sororities, fight stereotyped images of "the Evil Greek"

By Donald Smith  
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, fraternities and sororities all over the United States have become the topic of controversy. Several fraternities have hazed pledges to the point that they had to be hospitalized, and in some cases, death has occurred.

In Austin, Texas three fraternity members were expelled after the confessed to hazing a pledge to the point that he had to be hospitalized.

A more recent form of hazing happened here in North Carolina last spring in Durham.

Three pledges from North Carolina Central University were struck by a car and seriously injured after they were blindfolded, placed in the middle of a road and ordered to stay there until they were given permission to move.

Here at UNCW the fraternities and sororities are doing everything they can to change the image fostered over the past few years. They are very actively involved in various organizations throughout the campus and the community as well.

Delta Zeta sorority member Sherry Brisson agrees that over the years fraternities and sororities have gained a bad reputation due to the mistakes of a few groups. Delta Zeta is also involved in several functions both on campus and off.

"Delta Zeta to me is like a smile that never goes away," commented Sherry Brisson.

Jeff Collins, president of Delta Tau Delta feels that hazing is no way to help members gain respect for their fraternity.

"The biggest strength of any fraternity is their brotherhood," commented Collins.

"People always find it easier to not get involved with anything, they find it easier to criticize the efforts of others," commented Kerri Whelan, member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Xi Delta is new to the campus, but it didn't take them long to become involved in various charities.

"Alpha Xi Delta has taught me how to be a better person," commented Kym McIntosh, President of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

## CFI offering loans for non-residents

(RALEIGH).-- College Foundation Inc. (CFI) announced this week that, for the first time in 25-year history, out-of-state students attending colleges in North Carolina are eligible to benefit from CFI's educational loan programs. Heretofore, the Foundation's loans were for the benefit only of North Carolina legal residents attending colleges in or out of state.

In May 1987, the N.C. General Assembly modified the enabling statute of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority to guarantee educational loans of nonresident students and parents of benefiting students attending postsecondary educational institutions in North Carolina. Because the State Education Assistance Authority is the guarantor for most of CFI's educational loans, this statute change enables the Foundation now to make educational loans to out-of-state students and parents of benefiting students attending colleges in North Carolina. The borrowers and benefiting students must, of course, meet the other eligibility requirements for these educational loans.

College Foundation is the central lender for three educational loan programs funded by North Carolina full-service banks and special investors.

N.C. Insured Student Loans (N.C. ISLs) are for dependent or independent students who show financial need in order to attend their colleges. For these loans, the federal government pays the interest while students are in college. N.C. Supplemental Loans for Students are for independent self-supporting students who do not qualify for interest-subsidized N.C. ISLs or who need more loan funds than the maximum N.C. ISLs.

N.C. PLUS Loans are available to parents of dependent students, either undergraduate or

graduate/professional. Like the Supplemental Loans for Students, PLUS Loans are NOT based on financial need.

Additional information and applications are available from college financial aid offices or directly from College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 (919/821-4771).

## Telefax now in Library

—The North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources has awarded \$2,750 to the Randall Library at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The money will be used for a statewide telefacsimile network system which is being directed by the State Library and funded through the Library Services and Construction Act Title III.

According to Gene Huguete, director of library services at UNCW and coordinator of the Randall Library project, "an additional one-time \$500 grant will also be received for the purchase of supplies and installation costs for the machine."

In explaining the system, says Huguete, if a faculty member needs an article that is not available in Randall Library, a reference librarian will be available to send a message on the computer and in return the information is transmitted over the telephone and

printed out on the telefacsimile."

Howard F. McGuinn, assistant state librarian at the State Library in Raleigh and over-all coordinator of the statewide project, says "29 libraries in the state will receive the telefacsimile network including 15 of the University of North Carolina constituent institutions. Think of it as a long-distance copier, it speeds materials back and forth and only takes 30 to 60 seconds per page of material. The system has unlimited opportunities, you can access materials not only in North Carolina but across the nation and in Canada."

The telefacsimile network system will be setup in the interlibrary loans area of the Randall Library, and is expected to be available for use in the next few weeks. The telefacsimile network will speed the interlibrary loan process for faculty and students. Guidelines for use are in the process of being developed.

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# Editorial Comment



*The Christmas season is all ready upon us, and nothing is left sacred*

It is upon us. The unofficial start of the Christmas shopping season.

Used to be, all the madness didn't hit til December 1. Then it was Thanksgiving.

Now, in yesterday's local paper, Revco, K-Mart announced their pre-holiday, post-Halloween sales.

Last year, I bemoaned the fact that we no longer had Ronco when the search for Aunt Fannie's present had turned to nothing she didn't or wouldn't have. I mean, imagine this scene:

The location: a brick ranch style home in the suburbs of Wilmington. A station wagon and a sedan are parked outside in the driveway. It is the Home of Jim and Polly Ester, (say Polly Ester fast if you don't get the joke.)

The time: Christmas morning. While all the little Esters are playing with their new Rambo Limited Range ThermoNuclear

Device and singing 'Peace on Earth, good will to men', the time comes for Polly to open that box that always carries that one special present every year.

What will that present be? Last year, she got a genuine simulated cubic zirconia ring. Year before, Jim gave her a nightgown that was so naughty it can't be washed in the daylight.

What is it this year? "Oh, Jim! Just what I've always wanted! A ronco Slicer-Dicer-conference-calling-trash-compacting-in-the-shell-egg-scrambler."

Now, what will the Esters do for that extra-special present at Christmas time?

Luckily, Walter Drake still puts his little catalogs in the Sunday supplement magazines, so we are still assured of a good supply of Vacutex blackhead removers and nose hair trimmers.

## Pickups, Politics and Hound Dogs



With Jefferson Weaver

Catalogs are really fun. Someone once wrote that if you took one copy of each catalog

printed in the US in the space of one year, and lined them end to end, you could cover the world several times over.

You can buy anything in a catalog -- I mean anything. The government puts one out with all its surplus typewriters, jeeps, Korean War fighter planes, and filing cabinets. Some lady who had absolutely no shame whatsoever (her name is Victoria Secret) puts out a catalog full of nightgowns and such that aren't exactly what you'd send home to Momma and are candidates for prosecution under the obscenity law. And if any of you have any back issues, I am willing to pay top dollar for them.

Along with catalogs come the little slippery full color flyers that you see in about every newspaper except this one (except this week). Everybody has a flyer: Belk's, K-Mart, Revco, Brendle's -- everybody that has something to

sell you that you either need when the store isn't open or wouldn't buy for your least favorite cousin in Oklahoma.

Embattled by the elements of Christmas in November, I ran to what I thought would be my last sure refuge from such things -- my favorite pawn shop. I knew I would be safe there, safe from the tinsel and glitter and dancing Santa Claus.

A place where men could be men, and discuss the finer points of a rifle or a fishing pole or a dog or a motorcycle. A place of solitude, where you occasionally go by just to 'visit,' or 'to kill some time.'

As I walked through the door, I was overcome by the same feeling that General Robert E. Lee probably felt when the thought hit him that we might not win. A feeling of desperate hopelessness.

You see, twisted in and out of the shotguns and rifles, wrapped

around rods and reels, even topping a line of CB radio antennae, was a glistening, red and silver line of Tinsel. One of the 'demonstrator' fishing rigs had a gaudy dancing Santa Claus tied on the end rather than a gaudy fishing plug.

Nothing, yet nothing, is sacred.



## Progress is great; but can we afford the price?

When the Board of Governors here a while back, they approved -- to the delight of our faculty and students, and to no one's surprise -- a proposal by the University to expand parking areas and to build one entirely new one.

We are worried that the University could suffer from these new lots -- if no one pays any attention to preserving the natural and architectural beauty of our campus.

"You have such a nice, clean campus here" is a line heard over and over, said by everyone from student's parents to Elderhostel participants to the trustees and governors who gave UNCW the honor of accepting our invitation to meet here.

A couple from UNC-Charlotte told us that they wished more had been done to care for their campus when the building began. Ditto for Elizabeth State University trustees we spoke with.

And the culture shock of the architectural variety on the mether campus at Chapel Hill

is just short of infamous -- going from an eighteenth century dorm to a Frank Lloyd Wright laboratory doesn't say much for preserving a heritage long earned.

The temptation to go chain-sawing in the name of progress is awfully inviting to institutions as young as ours. We are growing, and at an incredible rate.

But like any growing baby you can't wear the same clothes forever, hence the moves from Market Street years ago and the gradual -- sometimes not so gradual -- move towards the sea behind us.

There's a line from a once popular song about the colonization of America. The line goes, "Someone laid the forests bare/nobody caught him/put up a bunch of ugly boxes...."

Care has been taken so far in protecting the aesthetic quality of our campus. It's up to us to be sure that our campus doesn't turn into a bunch of "ugly boxes."



"THERE'S ONLY ONE DRUG LAW THAT REALLY WORKS ... THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND."

### Student Forum

## Moore chides The Seahawk

I am very upset by the continuous display of contempt and blatant disregard that this newspaper shows the Student Government. You continuously lambaste Student Government for frivolous and wasteful expenditures when you know that this is anything but the truth. Student Government is here to distribute this money equally as it can, to not just the Medias, UPB and the Executive Account but to all of the student organizations. After all, it is, as you so repeatedly mention, the students' money. How can we spend "\$50,000 at a whack" when we don't have \$50,000 to spend? The finance committee met on several occasions to try and make fair recommendations for allocations to each organization to be approved by the Senate. The Senate and the finance committee are made up of students who pay their student activity fees, which they in turn are responsible for. It is not an easy job to do this but we are proud of the decisions we made. We have no money to waste on frivolities because we have allocated most of it. And since it appears that you will not do your job in reporting the facts, I will.

We allocated a total of \$205,001 to the Executive Account, which has a mandatory salary expenditure of \$32,000, University Program Board, four Medias, including yourself, and twenty-one organizations with memberships of over 600 students. Those allocations breakdown as follows:

Executive Account \$67,000  
Office Manager and Secretary \$32,000

Office Operations \$35,500  
University Program Board \$59,000  
Office and Conventions \$6,090  
Special Events \$6,680  
Coffee House \$6,400  
Minority Arts \$6,000  
Concerts \$17,280  
Fine Arts and Lectures \$10,780  
Film and Video \$5,850  
Medias \$44,500  
Fledgling \$14,000  
Seahawk \$12,000  
WLOZ \$10,000  
Atlantis \$8,500

Student Organizations \$32,801  
Gospel Choir \$1,745  
NCSL \$4,000  
Crew Team \$4,120  
NAACP \$800  
Football \$7,600  
BSU \$2,400  
Phi Beta Lambda \$4,000  
Rugby \$1,440  
Mus. of World Cult. \$800  
Geography \$600  
Geology \$800  
Political Science \$800  
Historical Society \$1,440  
Racquetball \$656  
Recreation Majors \$1,600  
Student Council for Except Children \$200  
College Democrats \$200  
Sociology \$200  
Wrestling \$200  
Toastmasters \$200  
Surf Club \$200

Now, how can we spend money on frivolities, when you can see we don't have any?

In addition, in the past you have mentioned salaries. Well, let's take a look at them.

### Student Government Association Monthly Salaries \$600

President \$225  
Vice President \$175  
Senate Secretary \$60 x 2 = \$120

### University Program Board Monthly Salaries \$135

UPB President \$75  
UPB V. President \$60

### Fledgling Monthly Salaries \$200

Editor \$100 x 2 = \$200

### Seahawk Monthly Salaries \$1,692.50

Seahawk Editor \$301.50  
Entertainment Editor \$301.50  
Sports Editor \$301.50  
Business Editor \$301.50  
Advertising Manager \$301.50  
Head Photographer \$185.00

In a time when apathy is so rampant on college campuses, why must you remain ignorant to the facts? Why not report them accurately? Now, I think that it is high time that the Seahawk does its job and report the facts accurately and stop telling half truths and let student government do the job that they have been doing, that is representing all the students. Remember, when you sometimes forget your Journalism Integrity that you get your start up money from student activity fees.

Geoffrey Moore  
Chief Justice

### The Seahawk

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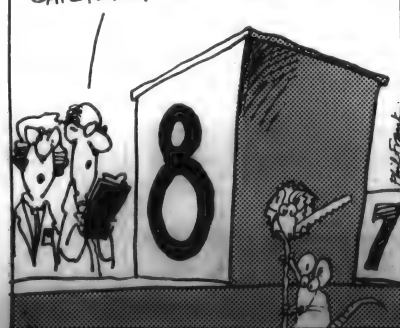
Geno Hart Carrier

Angela Godwin Receptionist

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

THE MICE IN CAGE EIGHT HAVE BEEN FED RANDOM DISHES FROM THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA FOR THREE WEEKS.



## View from Right Field

with Montague Britt, syndicated columnist  
PO Box 713 Dunn, N.C. 28339 41987 LITJ Editor

A recent letter to the editor to a paper carrying this column from a Professor Melton A. McLaurin accuses me of racism and disputes my opinion of the vicious lynching of Robert Bork by the United States Senate.

But I stand by my statement—Robert Bork was lynched, and my opinion is supported by President Ronald Reagan, the respected syndicated columnist William Safire and many others, so I was wrong I am in some distinguished company.

McLaurin resorts to a distortion that has been used for

years to discredit patriotic and concerned Americans who stand up for state's rights—the act of calling them racists.

We states righters have always contended that the more centralized power, the worse it will be in the long run for Americans of all races, particularly when that power is delegated not by the Congress or the legislatures of several states rights, calling them racists.

We states righters have always contended that the more centralized power, the worse it will be in the long run for Americans of all races, particularly when that power

is delegated not by Congress or the legislatures of the several states but by the federal courts, as during the Warren years.

The United States of America is not based on the premise that the end justifies the means, and Bork would have stood firm for the intent of the framers.

That was the real reason the ultra-liberal activists such as Ted Kennedy and Joseph Biden opposed the appointment.

As for my being motivated by racism, I have been delighted ever since the municipal primary elections that in the city of

Durham a black is the candidate of the conservatives and a white man has the liberal following.

This tells me that those people will base their choice on the only valid criteria for casting a vote—the qualifications and the philosophy of the candidate, regardless of race, creed or color.

What the people of Durham decide is, of course, their business, not mine, but I sincerely hope that the black man will be their next mayor, because there appears to be no doubt of his being the best man.

So much for racism.

I did not "ridicule" efforts to enact a federal anti-lynching law, as the professor said. I said the attempt was, what it obviously was, an unnecessary piece of legislation designed only to allow the Federal Government to usurp more of the powers reserved to the states.

He cites a 1914 lynching account. Lynching was a deplorable crime, but I wasn't talking about 1914, but in the 40's when no lynching had occurred in the South for years.

Unfortunately, as we acknowledged, the crime did

reappear in a few cases when the struggle over civil rights intensified, and that I never condoned.

But one of the worst, and least publicized lynchings was not related to what is generally classified as civil rights, but to that most basic of all rights, the right to work.

A black man in an industrialized northern state was beaten to death by union goons because he crossed a picket line to do his job.

What about that, professor, Wasn't that a lynching?

### The Seahawk

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395-3229/3789  
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Celeste Bulley, Managing Editor

## The quest for a roof, — and a good roomie

I thought my first column should be about something at least half of the students here could sympathize with. I know I can't be the only UNCW student who has just adjusted to this year's roommate. Fortunately, it only took two months this year—I think my roommate from last year and I never got quite this far.

At any rate, in making last year's decision between spending several weeks on a cot in a Galloway lounge or renting an apartment, I had to consider more than which would be cheapest.



Most students at this school have to make the decision sometime, but I'm not sure that students are ready to make it as freshmen.

Last year I lived at Campus Edge, so the transition from home to apartment was much like home to dorm would have been. (As anyone who has lived at the Edge knows, its size makes it just a glorified dorm room.)

Still, I can't help feeling that students shouldn't be given a choice as freshmen—they should be required to live in the dorms. A lot of people debate this, saying

the dorms are far too noisy and that it is too hard to get anything done. I say tough.

Come on people, this is college... it's supposed to be a challenge! Living on campus must be very difficult, but it also builds strength of character. Although I'm adept at dealing with people in a business-like manner from living off-campus, my on-campus friends don't freak as readily when their roommate gets into their party supplies.

If freshmen were required to live on campus, I'm sure the

whole housing situation would be reworked to allow for all those difficulties; maybe people would utilize the library more often and I'm sure that the South College Road Hardees would appreciate the business. (And believe it or not, I'm not the only one who feels this way.)

So maybe you should encourage your young friends who are coming here some day to nurture a little intestinal fortitude—they'll need it, wherever they live their freshman year.

Public Safety Notes...

## Traffic officers are there for a reason

At the beginning of this 1987-88 school year, the Public Safety Department of UNCW started several programs that will improve the safety and convenience of every person on campus.

One of these programs is assigning officers at the intersections of "G" Street and Randall Drive and Riegel Road and "G" Street at the changing of each class. The purpose of this traffic control assignment is to expedite motor vehicles, bicycles and pedestrian traffic through these intersections at a faster and safer pace.

I am one of the officers assigned to work traffic at the intersection of "G" Street and Randall Drive and I

have observed a very dangerous situation occurring: that needs everyone's cooperation to prevent a serious accident between a motor vehicle and a bicycle. Bicycle riders are running past stop signs, and are also making left turns in front of motor vehicles, as they start off after stopping.

Bicycles must follow the rules of the road, it is the law. The rules of the road include obeying the directions of a Traffic Control Officer as well as many other rules.

Please follow our signals when we are directing traffic. Your trip will be faster and safer.

The other major program in this school, is the initiation of Police Officers walking through the

Residence Halls on a regular basis. The number of cases of vandalism and thefts have dropped. We don't walk through with the intent of cramping your style, but we will take appropriate action if it is needed.

This week's Public Safety Notes were prepared by Officer Obbie Blanton. Officer Blanton has been with the University for a little over a year. Before coming to the University, he was a Lieutenant with the Wilmington Police Department, a position from which he retired. Officer Blanton has both a son and daughter who are now Police Officers for the City of Wilmington.

The Other Side

with Rick Cairns, columnist

## Happy Birthdays bring bah humbugs

I recently had a birthday. Thank you, hold your applause until after the column is read, please. Now, what exactly does a birthday mean? Once you have had twenty-one of them, it doesn't mean much. A birthday is the greatest thing in the world when you are a kid. Presents! That's what it means, and a party. Toys, cake and ice cream. Wow!

The whole childish celebration continues through adulthood. It's a weak imitation and quite insignificant. You were born on that date—period. People were programmed since childhood on how to reply if someone has a birthday. Of course they say "Happy Birthday." You know you are getting old when it isn't



followed by "How old are you?"

A kid loves getting older. They love to brag—like "I am nine years old," and they are so proud as if it is a hell of an accomplishment. Kids always get

one half year older. Do you ever hear, "I'm twenty-seven and a half years old?" When an adult says, "Today is my birthday," what does that mean? They are physically, psychologically, emotionally and legally a year older than they were yesterday? No, what they are saying is "Give me a present, make a big stink over me, this is the only day that I get treated as someone special." You can usually get people to buy you drinks all night, but the next morning you wake up feeling ten years older.

It's kind of weird celebrating your Dad's birthday. You must see him that day and what do you tell him - you got it - "Happy Birthday." He replies with the traditional "Thank You." Then you

give him a new shirt. Father's don't usually look happy about birthdays. I don't think it's because they are a year older. It's because they are embarrassed at the birthday ritual. It's the same thing every year. Now if you gave him a new Porsche and a forty twenty-one-year-old chick to use for the day, that is a different story. The next day Dad would be counting the days until his next birthday. Instead, it is cards and shirts and piers and maybe a cake.

Speaking of cake. How about that great birthday song. A real musical genius must have spent years writing it. Let's see, it starts with "Happy Birthday to you," then it leads to "Happy Birthday to you." At the risk of not being

redundant he threw in, "Happy Birthday dear Rick," then back to "Happy Birthday to you." What a beautiful song. My family always sang the second verse (I bet the same guy wrote it). "May the dear Lord bless you, may the dear Lord bless you." Talk about poetic. Brings tears to my eyes. The Beatles attempted to improve these lyrics. John and Paul wrote hundreds of songs, but the best they could do was, "You say it's your birthday - so Happy Birthday to you - we're gonna have a party." Not even John and Paul could think of a better reply when someone says it's their birthday.

Maybe family and friends should get together on your birthday and discuss your

accomplishments or misadventures of the year past. Joke about the night you spent in jail or congratulate you on the great job you got. They can write it all down, and you can see if you are actually getting mature and wiser. It might wake some people up, like if their major accomplishment was remembering to go to the unemployment office twice in a row, or for drinking thirty-eight beers without throwing up. If you had a good, productive year it would make you feel good to realize that others know what you have accomplished.

I don't think this column is going to start any new traditions. So, if you have a birthday coming up, then Happy Birthday.



## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Facing — and handling — unexpected crises

It is both interesting and a little bit frightening to watch the wild fluctuations of the stock market and to hear emerging concerns, not only about the slow down of our economy, but about out and out depression with all the personal and job insecurity that might entail. At this writing, already two suicides have taken place as the direct result of loss of personal wealth.

We are an affluent nation experiencing a lifestyle that is way above the lifestyle of most of the rest of the world. I, personally,



certainly enjoy the good life—sailing, eating out, having a nice home and cars and vacations and so on. For those of us who try to live out of our Christian faith, our responsibility is to live in creative tension between our personal well-being and the needs of those around the world who live in hunger and illness and despair.

But when there is a sudden change from the possibility of our continuing to be upwardly mobile to finding ourselves becoming rapidly downwardly mobile, we are faced with a whole new situation

that strikes right at the heart of our personal sense of security. We need to face the fact that we have become dependent on our American affluence and that dependence skews our perspective on what we have to have for life to be meaningful and even, for some, loving living. It is a telling symbol of this inner crisis that people who have good marriages, strong families and who live in a supportive community, when faced with the loss not of job, but of significant portion of their wealth find themselves seeing no other

possibility for support. No matter what happens in the next few weeks or months to our economy, it is worth reflecting on what lies at the center of our values, what those elements are on which we depend for our sense of personal worth and satisfaction with our lives. There is ample evidence, story to be piled upon story, that people who are cut off from the love of God and the loss of health or the loss of freedom through imprisonment in war or the loss of job or house,

that having significant relationships and a view of life that allows some sense of meaning even in the darkest days, and most fundamental of all, an understanding sense of the love of God; enables such people to continue to value life and find the inner security that allows joy to real and hope to be sustained.

What is it that you value? What does sustain you? On what do you depend for a sense of meaning in life?



# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, November 4, 1987- Page Six

with  
Tamara  
Drew

## In Concert!

### The Big Beat From E Street



Max Weinberg

### Max Weinberg will visit campus next week

The Concert Committee of the University Program Board and radio station WHSL will present Max Weinberg: The Big Beat From E Street, a multi-media lecture extravaganza, at 8 pm on Wednesday, November 11th. The show, which was originally scheduled for October 15th, will be held in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be \$2 with UNCW ID and \$5 for the general public.

Bruce Springsteen calls him the Mighty Max. Robert Palmer, noted music critic for the New York Times, says he's "the rhythmic backbone of the E Street Band." Modern Drummer magazine crowned him "King of the Big Beat." His famous snare drum sound helped re-define rock drumming. Yet Max Weinberg, one of contemporary music's most respected drummers, is more than just the keeper of the beat in what many consider the world's best rock 'n' roll band.

He's also the author of the critically acclaimed book *The Big Beat (Conversations with Rock's Great Drummers)*. Contemporary Books, 1984. In it, Weinberg depicted the growth of rock drumming from its very beginning by interviewing such legends as Ringo Starr, Rolling Stone Charlie Watts, and Elvis Presley's original drummer, D. J. Fontana. As reviewers accurately pointed out, it was the first time the story of rock 'n' roll was told from a drummer's perspective. Because of this, *The Big Beat* earned a permanent place on the rock history bookshelf.

Now Weinberg is entering yet another phase in his career, namely that of public speaker. "The message I got from rock 'n' roll was: Believe in yourself and anything is possible. This is my story," says Weinberg. "Stepping out from behind the drums to tell this story is a natural extension of my performing with Bruce and the rest of the E Street Band."

Although you'd never know it from his achievements and reputation, there was a time in his

life—during the recording of Bruce Springsteen's classic double album *The River*—when Weinberg nearly lost everything he had accomplished as rock 'n' roll up to that point.

As he likes to say, Weinberg then "re-invented" himself as a drummer. The results can be heard on one of rock's biggest selling records ever, *Born in the U.S.A.* But there's more to the story. In 1983 while recording *Born in the U.S.A.*, Weinberg found it more and more difficult to play the drums without severe pain in his hands. After years of physically demanding performances, he had suffered injury so bad that doctors told him he'd eventually get to the point where he wouldn't even be able to pick up a drumstick again, let alone remain in the E Street Band. They told him to find a new profession.

Numerous operations and countless hours of practice and rehabilitation later—coupled with an inner drive and determination to overcome this near-crippling injury to the tendons in his hands—Weinberg beat the odds. In fact, Weinberg has never played better. Tell Bruce Springsteen how powerful his song "Born in the U.S.A." is and he'll probably tell you as he did *Musician* magazine, "That's Max. Max was the best thing on that song."

It's topics such as motivation, goal setting, overcoming obstacles and ultimately achieving success—spiced with stories and anecdotes pertaining to the twelve years Weinberg has spent playing behind his mentor and longtime friend, Bruce Springsteen—which will be the heart of Weinberg's presentation. A skilled, articulate speaker and the antithesis of the typical rock drummer, Weinberg has something meaningful and entertaining to say to college students—be they aspiring rock drummers or future corporate executives.

"It doesn't matter what your goals are," says Weinberg. "It's just important to have them and work towards them, all the while remembering, as Bruce says, to guard against losing the best part of yourself."

### Musical 'Camelot' opens Wednesday

Opera House Theatre Company is proud to present its production of Lerner and Loewe's "CAMELOT", beginning with a Gala Preview Performance on November 11, 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a cocktail buffet at Justine's Restaurant. Tickets for this event are \$50.00 per person. From Nov. 12-Nov. 15 and Nov. 18-22, tickets are \$10 and \$12, and performances are at 8:00.

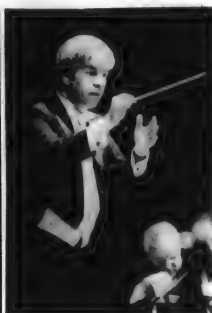
"CAMELOT" is one of the most beautiful of all the Broadway musicals. The magical story of King Arthur, Lancelot, and Guinevere is supported by some of the most lyrical music ever written. Songs such as "If Ever I

Would Leave You", "Camelot", and "How To Handle A Woman" will enchant and delight audiences of all ages.

This Opera House production is directed by Lon Crisculo and stars Fred DeJaco as King Arthur, Cindy Colucci as Guinevere, and Robin Dale Robertson as Lancelot. David Parker appears as Pellinore. Also featured are Beverly Skinner as Morgan Le Fey, Steve Cooper as Mordred, Michael Titterton as Merlyn, Ann Smith as Nimue, and as excellent supporting cast of knights and ladies.

Jim Martz is musical director

### UNCW Concert Choir will present Bach's Magnificat



Joe Hickman

by Heidi Berge

A program of choral music will be presented in two parts by the Concert Choir on Friday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

According to Joe Hickman, Conductor and Director of Choral Activities, the Concert Choir will be joined by the Chamber Singers and a number of visiting performers. The first half of the program will include choral music by a variety of composers, and J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* will be presented during the second half of the program.

Soloists for the concert include Soprano, Beth Bell; Alto, Donna Dease; Tenor, Jerry Cribbs; and Baritone, John Pierce.

Featured soloist will be Soprano Alice Pierce, a new faculty member to the UNCW Creative Arts Department who teaches voice in the music division. Ms. Pierce holds a M.M. from Indiana University, has sung with the San Diego Civic Light Opera,



UNCW Concert Choir

Whitewater Opera, Illinois Opera Theater, and a number of well-known symphonies. She was also a recent finalist in the 1986 Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Ms. Pierce's experience in opera will culminate in presenting a three credit Opera Workshop for interested students next semester, as well as her contribution to this Friday night's choral concert.

Bach wrote the *Magnificat* as a song of celebration and joy for the Virgin Mary as she learns she is chosen to carry the Christ child. *Magnificat* translates to mean "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord". It is one of Bach's most beautiful and well known works written for a five part chorus of mixed voices in twelve sections.

Don't miss this spectacular performance. It will raise your spirits and gear you up for the Christmas Season!

### 'Faith Journey' salutes Dr. Martin Luther King



Joyce Bryant, Music supervisor of AFRI productions

The Minority Arts Committee of the University Program Board and the Black Student Union will present "Faith Journey," a musical theatre documentary of drama, song and movement on the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the University Union Room 100. Admission is free.

Faith Journey presents Black spirituals/freedom songs that reach beyond the barriers of class, race and nationality. AFRI Productions, the traveling Black Musical Theatre Troupe, recently appeared in a four part PBS series entitled "Thank God!", the musical history of the Black church and was viewed in some 250 markets foreign countries.

*Faith Journey: A Musical Memory of Martin*, fuses the power of song, preaching and prayer, to spark the passion and pride of a people turning the corner of history. The message is in the music which serves as the spine of this theatre piece. This musical theatre documentary combines choreographed movement, choral speaking, and dramatic episodes with moving melodies to skillfully blend a momentous movement on American life.

### SHORTS

#### Chamber singers perform in Virginia

The UNCW Chamber Singers will present an expanded version of the first half of Friday night's concert in historic Williamsburg VA on Saturday as part of the Bruton by Candlelight concert series. This marks the eighth consecutive year in which UNCW choruses have been featured in this historic concert series, which dates back to the eighteenth century.

Membership in the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers is open to any student at the University, and plans are now being made for activities in the spring, including a two-week tour of West Germany in the last half of May of 1988. This tour will be open to all choir members, but it will be necessary to receive a deposit on the air fare before December 1. For details concerning the tour to Germany or to audition for membership in the choir, please contact the Music Division Office at 395-3390.

READ  
THE SEAHAWK  
UNCW'S OLDEST,  
MOST DEPENDABLE  
NEWSPAPER



and set designer, Cindy Miles is costume designer, Peri Crapo, choreographer, and John Sutton is Technical Director. For information and reservations for any performance, call 763-9328 or 763-3398.

### Food festival is Sunday at Trask

WWQQ 101 FM in conjunction with Hills and Wilson's food stores present the 4th Annual Holiday Food Festival, Sunday, November 8, 1987 from 10 AM to 5 PM in Trask Coliseum at UNCW.

Approximately 40 different national, regional and local food distributors and manufacturers will have booths set up for the public to sample food, see demonstrations

and to receive coupons, recipes and product information.

Tickets are free and will be distributed by Hills and Wilson's food stores. These tickets will be announced the day of the show. Last year's show drew 25,000 people and this year the show has nearly doubled in size.

Contact operations manager, Brenda Garrison, at WWQQ 101 FM for more information.



A scene from "Camelot"

# William's Hardwired: Cyberpunk Clone

by Scott Urban

Like "rap" to music and "sitcom" to television, "cyberpunk" has become a catch-phrase in science-fiction, a blanket term that is used to cover many writing styles. Walter Jon Williams' *Hardwired* is 1987's entrant in the "Cyberpunk Sweepstakes". Wait a minute, you ask- what the heck is "cyberpunk"? It's a movement within science-fiction circles that began in the early '80's, a movement characterized by hi-tech slang, computer terminology, and glitzy stylistic techniques. Cyberpunk's leading exponent is William Gibson, whose novel *Neuromancer* won the Hugo award for best science-fiction novel a couple years ago. Comparisons between the works of Williams and Gibson are inevitable, and in a sense, Williams has brought the comparisons on himself.

*Hardwired* is set in an indeterminate number of years in the future. The rich and privileged classes now live and work in orbiting space stations. Immense business corporations run all aspects of life and have subjugated Earth during the "Rock Wars", turning it into a virtual feeding ground, a resource to plunder at will. Those who are left on Earth must make their way in any fashion possible, and so are smugglers, thieves, assassins and prostitutes. Men can now directly "interface" with machines, projecting their consciousness into computers. And computers can be surgically implanted into men, augmenting their natural abilities and giving them undreamed of powers (hence the term, "hardwired").

Cowboy is a professional smuggler, running goods and supplies across a divided America. Sarah is a bodyguard and assassin who is on the run from some treacherous employers. They are thrown

together in a complex smuggling operation that goes wrong, and must face the massive forces of an orbital corporation out to kill them. Eventually, Cowboy organizes the smugglers into a unified force opposing the orbitals, and Sarah regains control of her life. The novel ends on an upbeat note, with the promise of some sort of redemption for a divided mankind.

Williams, however, has left himself open to some pointed criticism. Gibson's protagonist in *Neuromancer* is also named Cowboy—Gibson's also teams up with a female bodyguard—and the conceptualization of Earth's future is almost identical. Do the similarities cry "Plagiarism"? I don't know—but if I were Williams, I wouldn't get too close to Gibson for a while.

At the same time, Williams has other problems. His characterization of Cowboy is a little too sketchy, and Cowboy is not fallible enough for our interest. Sarah is more full-fleshed as a character, particularly as shown in her relationship with her scheming brother, a male prostitute. Williams tries to emulate Gibson's neon-tinged prose style, but his inspirational light is a lot more dim. When Gibson's *Neuromancer* came out, his cyberpunk pose (which at times reminds me of literary equivalent of Miami Vice) was refreshingly unique, but now, in Williams' hands, it seems forced.

By the way, if it sounds like cyberpunk is right up your alley, be sure to check out William Gibson's *Burning Chrome* now out in paperback. This is a collection of Gibson's shorter works, most culled from OMNI. Among the stories is one of my favorites from the early '80's, "Johnny Mnemonic".

to look for a key witness for her case. That, dear reader, is why we have policemen. Another example, an already too busy Washington lawyer would not have taken up time with an open and shut case like this one. It just doesn't happen folks.

Besides these blunders, the movie just doesn't gel. The

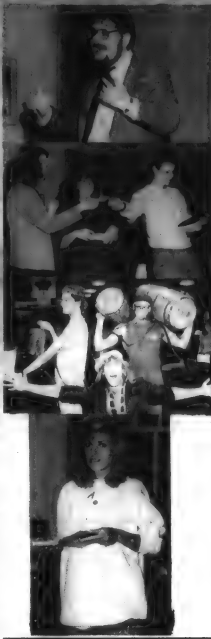
## Bad poetry contest was fun *Everything was bad!*

by Heidi Berge

The Goblins were out in force at "UNCW's First Bad Poetry Reading Contest" last Tuesday night at the Hawk's Nest. Mischievous spirits must have prompted the English Club to sponsor such an ungody event. Everything was bad.

The band mistook their opening performance for a dress rehearsal, starting over one song four times. Poor things. The female clad in black leather jacket, skin-tight neon blue leggings, tube top, and Candie's stiletto heels wielded a hot pink electric guitar and whipped out her demonic Kila-like tongue at the flashing cameras of James Juma, UNCW English major and Seahawk's own Wes Perry. Her solo guitar performance as the judges deliberated, however, nicely slowed down the beatings of the audience's anticipatory hearts. Then, the rest of the band picked them up again, grinning our ears with unmerciful noise.

The Bad Poetry continued along the same vein as Randy Seales, President of the English Club, played host. Mary Divins started things off with a work entitled "Dish Jockey" - the rhythmic woes of washing her creative mind down the drain with the rest of the mundane soap suds. Mary tied for an Honorable Mention with Seahawk feature writer Claire Fitzpatrick's "The



Top to bottom: Ben Steelman, English Club members, The Liquid Gorillas, and Heidi Berge.

Butterfly" - a rather melodious little poem with a gory ending for the butterfly.

It gets better! Third place was shared between Laura Story's "Cut Me" - a conversation with her fingernails, and Stephanie's "Ode".

The Liquid Gorillas almost stole the show and walked away dragging their knuckles with Second Place. The Gorillas performed their version of "A Psychological View of the Origin of the Kidney" with bongos, costumes, and props. They could have won had the contest been confined to scholastic talent (I'm not recommending it should have been).

A local luminary snuck out of his ever-busy Star News office to tout his talents. Ben Steelman won First Place. The entertainment writer quickly declined this prestigious bestowal by saying that it wasn't fair for him to win, he had been working a long time to be "paid to write badly".

The evening was all in fun and that's how everyone took it. The English Department does, however, have regular meetings to read original, higher quality literary works every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202, Morton Hall. The upcoming schedule is as follows:

Nov. 17 - poetry  
Dec. 1 - fiction-nonfiction  
Dec. 15 - poetry

If you are interested in sharing some of your "good" writing, bring 5 type-written copies of your work. Or if you'd just like to sit in with these literary minds, come as you are.

## Movie Update

by Anita Bradshaw

Here's our new rating system: One denotes the worst movie, four is average, and seven is the best. We hope this makes things easier for the reader.

*Suspect* starring Dennis Quaid (The Big Easy) and Cher (Silkwood) was full of encroachments that even the ole artistic license couldn't smooth over. Moments like when Tiley (Cher) went downtown, where the derelicts live, at night,

to look for a key witness for her case. That, dear reader, is why we have policemen. Another example, an already too busy Washington lawyer would not have taken up time with an open and shut case like this one. It just doesn't happen folks.

Besides these blunders, the movie just doesn't gel. The

murderer is supposed to be a surprise, but if you half watch the movie you had him figured out. On my new scale, this film rates a four. Oleander Cinema Six-R.

*The Princess Bride* is for adults as well as kids. This is an entertaining film worth seeing. This spoof on fairy tales is written

in such a delicate manner that even the most avid "tale-watcher" can't take offense. The characters are all lovable, especially the moronic giant.

Go see this one, it's well written, light & easy, everything you'd expect in a good, fun film. I give this film a six. Oleander Cinema Six-PG.

# Your Horoscopes for this week

by Joyce Jillson

For Wednesday, November 4, 1987

Moon in Taurus will give you the stamina to accomplish whatever you want. Neptune helps out, too; you can achieve success almost as if magic. Try to cut down on your expenditures, or start a savings account. Concentrate on accumulating enough money to make a major purchase down the road.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Money isn't everything, but now it means a great deal. You have the stamina to meet any challenge. Remember that you may have to wait for results. Get guarantees.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You're right where all the action is. If you keep your wits about you, you could make a financial coup. If a relationship isn't working, then let it go.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your patience is tried, but the results will be worth the wait. You may need your Taurus friend more than you know. Your jangled nerves feel better in the p.m.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Today's vibes will suit you just fine. One of your major hopes and wishes will be granted. Relationships are intense but satisfying. Give praise not criticism.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Career and home matters come to a head, and a decision must be made. Your profession will bring you the recognition you deserve. It's better to save than spend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). An important legal matter reaches a climax. Postpone a major trip if at all possible; the results you expect won't be forthcoming. Spend your funds wisely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you want luxuries, you'll have to work for them. Joint financial matters are in a state of flux, and so are your emotions. Love is either red hot or cooling fast.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relationships need special handling; some of your deeper feelings pop up to the surface of your personality. Make no rash financial moves. Real estate ventures grow.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Job conditions go through a cycle of reorganization. Take additional steps to keep your health up to par, perhaps by getting more rest. Stick to routines.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The investment pictures may tend to be unstable; wait before you rush your decisions. One of your children may soon leave home. If single, you're ready for another love.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Thoughts of moving to a new location may be occupying your mind. A reconciliation is possible, but it may take more time. Money should be invested into your house.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your mind is whirling a mile a minute; keep track of your brilliant ideas. You may be traveling more over the next few weeks. Sending an angry letter will be a big mistake.

For Thursday, November 5, 1987

The full moon is in penny-pinching Taurus. Soon you'll be able to start new money-making projects. In the meantime, you'll probably have your hands full with what you've already started. Be more conservative in your approach to life. As Mercury goes direct, personal decisions are easier to reach.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your mind will naturally focus on your partner. Someone who was out of your life is now returning. Your business associates help you to be more objective about your career.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You may end up signing that important financial document. Travel plans are subject to a vast revision. All of a sudden you feel your life moving forward again.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). The pace of your life gathers momentum again. Brilliant ideas are likely to flood your mind. Make plans to go on a major trip -- Tahiti would be ideal!

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). It's time to rearrange your furniture. A family member may soon return to the roost. It's better to invite people over rather than go to their place.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Career matters continue to peak out. Short trips are likely to be necessary, but you'll enjoy the change of scenery. Get your bills and important documents into the mail.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). An important letter finally arrives. Your relatives are likely to see things your way. If you like to work with your hands, you could switch to a new career.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have some letters to write and some communications to finish. Trust your own ability to make decisions. Love affairs require good mental rapport.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Behind-the-scenes negotiations will bring the best results. A relative may come back into your life. Now is the time to explore your writing ability.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Little is likely to hold you back, once you clarify your intentions. Life in the city may be getting to you. You may hear from your favorite person in the world.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's time to get caught up on your work. Be more emotionally understanding of your friends. Talking in front of people is becoming a bigger part of your career.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your money-making potential is increasing. Your ideas are original, but you must learn how to materialize them. Long-distance love affairs go well.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your mind is geared for digging out secrets; your intuitions will help you with practical matters. Take your partner's opinion into account.

For Friday, November 6, 1987

While the moon's in Gemini, you're best bet to meet someone is to talk, talk, talk. Or you can take a trip, meet your neighbor, or trust your sense of curiosity. Life is too short to fritter away on uninteresting people. Sell yourself. Sales people should have a field day. Remember, talk, talk, talk!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You may feel like visiting a variety of fun spots tonight. Going to a play may intrigue you on Saturday. Sunday finds you in a playful and witty mood. Be extroverted.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). This evening you may find yourself attracted to a willowy Virgo. Saturday is excellent for traveling out of town. Sunday is slightly more settled, but not much.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You're feeling at your magnetic best, and others respond to your charm. Get an early start on Saturday's activities. Sunday finds you in a vastly entertaining mood.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You'll enjoy conversations that are free-wheeling. Saturday may find you having to choose between two suitors. On Sunday, you know how to make your partner feel special.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You're in the mood for variety -- in people, places and things. You'll be able to spend more freely on Saturday. There's no need to worry about your popularity on Sunday.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Others will be eager to search you out for your lively company. Health-related activities, such as visiting a spa, are ideal for Saturday. Try an airplane ride on Sunday.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be romantically attracted to people's minds; and they to yours. Widen the scope of your social activities on Saturday. You can be the perfect host or hostess on Sunday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Forgo old friends for new ones, if this would prove stimulating. Love affairs on Saturday may bring you a surprise you'll never forget. You enjoy scintillating conversations on Sunday.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Entertain at home if possible. Have some fun with parlor games on Saturday -- just the two of you. Sunday may end up being a talkfest; you find out how much you mean to other people.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People are talking about you favorably. Saturday is ideal for meeting a new group of people, those who share your interests. On Sunday, you're ready for a change of pace.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Seek diversions that are close to home. Others are attracted to your open friendliness on Saturday. You have a variety of social invitations to choose from on Sunday.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Virgos and Scorpios will be drawn to you this weekend. On Saturday, you have an emotional breakthrough with your partner. Make travel plans for the future on Sunday.

For Saturday, November 7, 1987

Mars (energy) favors Saturn (structure). Well-timed actions carry you to the heights. Approach life as if you were an architect and build your plans brick by brick. Moon in Gemini still prevails. You still have time to escape from the city if you get stir-crazy. Or bury your nose in an upbeat novel.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your optimism about life shows no bounds in the afternoon. Your partner riles you up a bit, but you can handle it. Work out business agreements peacefully.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). With Venus in Sagittarius, your planetary ruler, you've been in a sportive mood lately. It's time to take larger risks in life; use your influence.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You're feeling inner and outer harmony. Keep your channels of communication open. Try to narrow down your interests rather than scatter them.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You feel like you have to fight for your security. Domestic problems are coming to a head. An indirect approach helps you get your way; be subtle.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You may need someone to talk to, just to blow off a bit of steam. Try to find an interesting mental diversion. You may have to deal with someone else's anger.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Expenditures are up, but you may not be able to avoid them. You'll accomplish more if you slow your pace a bit. Try to get your partner to communicate freely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You radiate energy and ambition. Promote one of your creative ideas. If you believe in yourself, others will cheer you on to success. Money flows through your fingers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can be a hit socially. Keep working on projects until you finish them. Let others take care of their own responsibilities as much as possible; stay free.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Try to get caught up on your sleep. Your partner should be convinced before you go ahead by your own. It may take you a long time to verbalize your feelings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You continue to be in demand socially. It will be easier today to get over a broken relationship. One of your friends will come through in a pinch. Be loyal.

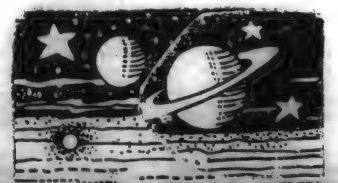
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You get last-minute help when you really need it. You may be thinking of going into a new profession. Keep up to date in your letter writing. Speak freely.



**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Give what you know people need: praise. The climate becomes more positive in your love life. Honesty brings you closer to your friends. Phone calls are eventful.

**WEEKEND LOVE REPORT:** Moon in Gemini will live you up, like a good tonic. So shake the cobwebs out of your hair, put on a smile and be willing to communicate; you may discover something new, both about yourself and the person sitting across from you at the breakfast table. Besides scrambled eggs, what you need more than anything is to air your views. If you've been holding back on some of your delicious stories, you now get a chance to try them out. Dust off your witty repartee and pull a practical joke or two. The picture on Saturday is similar, as moon in Gemini continues. A change of scenery is always a good idea with the moon here. It doesn't matter what your destination is. The important thing is to press down the accelerator pedal and go! If you're the non-verbal type, then try to open up; the future of your love life may depend on it. When striking up a conversation with someone new, keep things light at first. Get to know the person better before you start telling them about your recent divorce or abdominal surgery. Even on Sunday, the moon is in jack-rabbit Gemini. The afternoon hours are fine for enjoying a delicious brunch with friends or viewing an action-packed movie. Stay in motion throughout the weekend; there's more to life than being a couch potato and watching TV!

**COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:** While Mars and Saturn are on good terms, Aries and Capricorn will find comfort in the arms of each other. This relationship has business possibilities, too, as long as the partners don't vie for power. Aries can depend on Capricorn; and Capricorn restrains the Aries impulsiveness.



Our meow is worse than  
our scratch...  
The Cat People



## CLASSIFIEDS

See UNC basketball in person. Tickets for UNC vs. Richmond on Nov. 28, and for UNC vs. USC on Nov. 27. Call 343-0783.

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNCW (402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month + 1/3 util. Call 791-1524.

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K, Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program pacs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at The Seahawk.

'78 Oldsmobile cutlas Supreme Brougham. In good condition. \$2000. 395-3549.

Reports, Term Papers, Word pickup and delivery. Fast professional service. Reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361.

REWARD! Lost: A black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

I need a home! 6-month old mixed part-Chow puppy, free to good home. House trained and spayed. Has had shots. 395-3549. Leave name and number for Heather.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 in. portable color TV, \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349. (Leave a message if no one is home.)

WANTED: Female roommate, non-smoker to share three bedroom apt. Will have to share 1/3 util. Rent \$160 monthly. Call Lisa or Wendy at 251-1831.

Need responsible female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent \$202.50 monthly + 1/2 util. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Have your lung capacity tested free at LivWell '87, Wed., Nov. 4 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

For Sale, '72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine. New tires. Dr. Bergen, 395-3316 or 343-1638.

'UNCW Video. Help Wanted: Students that are familiar with 3/4" video taping and editing are needed for a student project concerning University public relations. May receive class credit. Great experience to put on resume. If interested, contact Scot Coker at 799-3564.

Get your free personal stress indicator at LivWell '87, Wed.,

Nov. 4 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Ask your professor about a credit for attending LivWell '87, Wed., Nov. 4 at the University Union

Male roommate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 + 1/2 util. Call 799-3578.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffy Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info. call 392-3612. Ask for Sabrina.

Babysitters ----- Register with "At Your Service" located in Wilmington. You list your available times and a \$1.00 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

Cancer cures smoking. Learn how to quit at LivWell '87 Wed., Nov. 4, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm at the University Union.

High Seas Adventure. Want adventurous individuals for a ten day sailing trip to the Bahamas over Christmas break. For more information, call 256-6510 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Long sleeve, short sleeve, and Boxers. Priced right. Call Lee 799-9391. Please leave message.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER? Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Clubs which meets every Tues. at 5:00 in Room III of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

Wanted: Roomate Situation near campus or downtown. I am a 29 year old female smoker, who likes a mellow atmosphere, cold beer, good music, and considerate peace in lifestyle. Want to relocate by Dec. 1 into already established residence with mature, responsible male or female. Call 395-3229 or 392-4133. Leave a message for Tamara. For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator. 3.6 cubic ft. \$90 - negotiable. Call 392-7699.

Female roommate needed in a 3 bedroom apt. \$125 + 1/3 util. Across the street from Campus. Call 395-0748 after 6:00 pm.

Persons with Commodore computers, please call 392-7703, ask for Lew.

2 twin beds. Complete with headboards, footboards, frames, spreads, sheets. \$175.00 set. 256-8268 after 6:00 pm.

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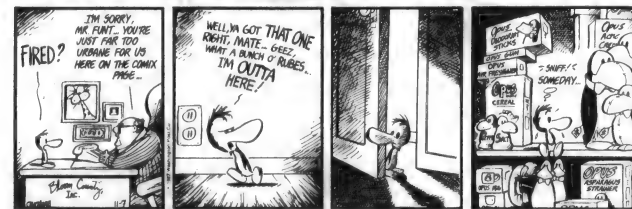
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## by JOSEPH MORTON



| The Slate | Today               | Thursday                                        | Friday             | Saturday                                                    | Sunday              | Monday              | Tuesday             |
|-----------|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|           | No events scheduled | Volleyball vs. St. Andrews<br>(Last home match) | Swimming vs. Emory | Cross Country at CAA Championships<br>(at Williamsburg, VA) | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

November 4, 1987



From the  
Press Box

with  
D. Curtis Nichols



## An atypical prep reunion

When one graduates from high school everyone always agrees that in five years or sooner you and your friends would meet for a semi-formal reunion. This weekend I had the opportunity to see and visit with two classmates in a place that none of us would have planned to even visit, much less meet.

University of Miami standouts Michael Irvin and Greg Cox attended high school with myself at St. Thomas Aquinas High School (STA) in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Saturday the Hurricanes traveled to Greenville, N.C. to face the Pirates of East Carolina, so I followed them with the hope of seeing my buddies.

Thanks to some serious "brown nosing" I was able to receive press passes for the contest and permission to visit the lockers after the game. Sitting in the press box at Ficklen Stadium, watching the teams warm-up reminded me of the muggy Friday nights in Ft. Lauderdale watching St. Thomas prepare for an important game. Seeing numbers 47 (Irvin) and 25 (Cox) run through pre-game drills brought back the fondest thoughts.

In 1984 Irvin and Cox both had types of seasons one could only dream about. Irvin, a wide receiver, caught 59 passes for 987 yards and 12 touchdowns in his senior season. That year, Irvin received All-State and All-American honors. His teammate Cox had an equally impressive year. He connected on 27 of 28 extra points and was accurate on 10 field goals, seven of them being longer than 35 yards.

Like Irvin, he was a member of the All-State, Parade All-American teams, and was selected Offensive Player-of-the-Year in Broward County.

Against ECU the 'Canes counted on the talents of my schoolmates to defeat the Pirates, 41-3. Irvin had four receptions for 38 yards. Cox's contribution on the afternoon was five extra points and two field goals. One of Cox's field goals was from 52 yards, a career best for the place kicker.

In the visitor's lockerroom I was able to catch up with Irvin before the rest of the media arrived. As I approached him he started as if he seen something he wasn't supposed to see. When I introduced myself, he acknowledged me just seeming to agree for the sake of conversation. I began to talk about St. Thomas and mutual classes and teachers that we both had. Everything began to click and we talked as if we were in the hallways at school.

When I ask what it felt like going from local high school star to eventual NFL draftpick, "It is a long ways," said Irvin. "I believe it is like the saying 'being in the right place at the right time.'"

"My whole career has been based on luck. It seems as if I have always been fortunate enough to be the right person."

Next we proceeded to discuss what St. Thomas has done for his collegiate career.

"It has given me the chance to meet many people and communicate on a more personal level. Most importantly it has strengthened my academic background."

By now, the aggressive newshounds had appeared and my time with Mike was waning. I congratulated him on his success and wished him luck with the rest of the season.

By now I was able to locate Cox before I was able to speak he yelled out, "Curt." We said the standard hellos and then began to "BS" each other about all the stupid things we use to do in Spanish class.

A Miami Herald reporter and a Miami television station crew pushed their way through and began throwing question at Cox concerning his career best field goal.

Throughout the entire interview with the Miami correspondents Greg stood next to me and continued to answer the questions they asked in my direction.

Once again I questioned the ex-Raider on the education and athletic training he experienced at STA. "I don't know," Cox admitted. "Coach (George) Smith (head football coach) taught me everything about winning. But most importantly I found out what it meant to have friends that you could count on."

The day was perfect for a reunion, my team won and my friends were winners on and off the field.

I will remember Cox's last statement each time I see him play on television. It is one statement that summarizes how comradarie exists between us as classmates even after four years. "See you in Lauderdale this summer, we'll go to the beach sometime."



(photo by Matt Shanklin)

### Take that

Junior, Lisa Mills slams a set from Kim Jones against East Carolina. The Lady Seahawks defeated the Lady Pirates in three games boosting it's record to, 22-9. UNCW prepares for the CAA conference tourney at ECU by ending it's home schedule Thursday against St. Andrews.

## Youth figures as key to the future of the UNCW swim teams

From staff reports

Youth figures to play a prominent role in the outcome of this year's swimming fortunes at UNC Wilmington, according to 11-year coach Dave Allen.

Allen, who started the swimming program at UNCW, directed the men's and women's teams to fourth and sixth place finishes respectively in the 1986-87 Colonial Athletic Association's Swimming and Diving Championships. He believes the contributions of several newcomers should bolster the Seahawks this season.

"I'm optimistic at this point," said Allen. "We've got some depth and we look fairly solid as long as we don't get hit with any injuries. I think we've got some quality people."

The men's team posted a 6-4 record one year ago, marking the eighth winning season in the past nine years for Coach Allen's men. The midway through the season, and closed out the campaign with victories over William and Mary and UNC Charlotte.

Allen says the biggest difference is this year's team is numbers.

"We're going to be too deep in mostly all of the events and that's going to give us good balance," he said. "We have a lot of people, but we need some big improvements in the young swimmers. This particular recruiting class could be a very good one."

Allen will anchor the men's team around a trio of senior returnees-Don Hosier, Scott Stokes and Doug Schultz. Sophomore, Yarko Folyn and junior, Keith Hawley should also contribute.

Hosier, a hometown product, turned in team bests in four events in 1986-87. He paced the Seahawks in the 50 Freestyle (22:80), 200 Butterfly (1:52:39), 200 Individual Medley (1:57:30) and 400 Individual Medley (4:07:60).

Stokes is the team's best freestyler. The Sterling Heights, Mich., swimmer is the

two-time defending CAA champion in the mile and appears primed for his final year. "Scott has been a leader in all phases of the program," said Allen. "He's been a real solid and steady performer. He's the kind of athlete you like to have."

Schulz also developed into a top-flight swimmer last season. He is the club's top hope in the Breast and IM events.

Allen said, "Doug came on last year and improved greatly. I look for a big year from him. We will depend on him for leadership and to guide the new people."

Seven freshmen are expected to give Allen the best women's team in recent years. The team's strengths will be the Breaststroke, Butterfly, Sprint Freestyle and Diving events.

"Our women will be the most improved," said Allen. "We've got some quality individuals. This could be the best women's team since the program was started here at UNCW."

Junior, Marti Mucci and sophomore, Laura Spanjer are the headlines on the young club. Mucci will compete in the freestyle and butterfly events while Spanjer's specialties are the butterfly and backstroke.

"Marti had a great first year with us. She was the first woman to qualify for the Eastern Championships. Her time drops were sensational and I look for her to continue in the same direction."

Spanjer, meanwhile, had the team's best time in the 100 Butterfly with a 6:07 clocking in the CAA meet.

The women's team will also get points from returning diver Mary Beth Mills.

"I think we could give some teams some trouble," Allen added. "Our women should move up in the standings provided the young swimmers come along."

Ten regular season meets and three post-season events are on the 1987-88 schedule. The CAA Championships will be staged at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, in February.

## Spikers third at JMU Inv.

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Harrisonburg, VA. - The UNC Wilmington Lady Seahawk volleyball squad placed third in the James Madison Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend. James Madison won the tournament.

The Lady Dukes of JMU defeated UNCW Saturday, 15-3, 15-2, 15-12, before the Lady Seahawks came back to take the day's second match over state-rival Appalachian State University, 15-11, 15-9, 15-13.

In Sunday's action, Wright State defeated the Lady Seahawks 15-11, 15-4, 15-7 prior to UNCW winning the third-place match over Loyola by scores of 15-6, 15-7, 15-7.

The 2-2 tournament record improved the Lady Seahawk's record to 22-9 overall, while UNCW remains 3-2 in the Colonial

Athletic Association since the JMU match did not count in the league standings.

Sophomore hitter Yvonne Holan was named to the All-Tournament team, the second such honor she has received in the last two weeks. Holan was an All-Tournament selection in the UNCW Invitational two weekends ago.

The Lady Seahawks play host to St. Andrews College Thursday in their last home match of the 1987 season. UNCW defeated the Laurinburg, N.C.-based team in three straight games last Thursday for their 20th win.

UNCW will close their season November 13-14 at the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament at Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

## Lady Linksters 9th at Tiger/Tide

From staff reports

South Florida captured the 1987 Tiger/Tide Ladies Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament in Dothan, Ala. this weekend. USF finished two strokes ahead of runner-up Florida State, with a three-day total of 937.

UNC Wilmington, behind Paige Cribb's 12th-place finish, finished tied for ninth with Mississippi at 987 in the 16-school event. Sandy

Chester (246 total), Laura Covington (252), Nina Van Drumpt (259) and Christina Jaskolski (263) were the other UNCW finishers.

The Tiger/Tide Tournament, hosted by the University of Alabama and Auburn University, was the last stop on the fall schedule for Head coach Lea Dudley's Lady Swingers before they hit the links again in the spring.

## Booters win their season finale

From staff reports

The UNC Wilmington soccer team closed their 1987 season on a high note, defeating Francis Marion, 2-1, in college action last Tuesday.

Senior Chris Conway, playing in his last game as a Seahawk, scored the first UNCW goal, before Tim Langmeyer gave the Seahawk booters a 2-0 advantage with his second score of the year. Both goals came unassisted.

The win improved UNCW's record to 7-8-1 overall. The

Seahawks finished fifth with a record of 2-4-1.

Denis Hamlett, a freshman, led UNCW in scoring with seven goals. Junior striker David Cresswell was the second most productive Seahawk scorer with four goals and an assist.

Senior Donnie Lewis also closed out his UNCW career with a superb 1.5 goals allowed average and four shutouts.

Other UNCW seniors are Rob Lill (1 goal and 3 assists) and Steve Alnutt, a 12 game starter.

## IN THE BLEACHERS



Dennis was always the first to get it in dodge ball.

by Steve Moore

# Special Basketball Issue

Special tabloid issue enclosed containing ticket info, schedules, all the info you need to follow the Seahawks this season

## The Seahawk

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

November 11, 1987

### New dorm, more parking discussed here

By Susie Witkege  
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the UNCW Board of Trustees met November 4 to discuss plans for new residence halls, residence hall recreation extension plans, UNCW commuter students, and the Chancellor's AIDS Advisory Committee.

The new residence plans include a four-hundred student capacity apartment complex near Hall '85. There are also plans to expand the

Residence Life Activity Center. This expansion includes a second floor equipped with three sectioned meeting rooms, a kitchen and a storage room. In order to accommodate these facilities, Parking Lot S will be expanded.

Seventy-five percent of UNCW students are commuters, and twenty-five percent of those students are non-traditional students.

The committee discussed what programs and services should be provided for these students.

Saturday classes were discussed as an option that would attract many commuters and non-traditional students who work during the week and are unable to attend weekly classes. They also discussed the option of having a common meeting place for studying and conversing on campus for non-traditional students.

Educational programs on AIDS are being put together by Chancellor William Wagoner's AIDS Advisory Committee. The

committee, formed in the spring of '86, is composed of staff, students and faculty. Last year the main objective of the committee was to explore the definition of AIDS. Their main concern now is to educate the community of the prevention of the disease and what to do if a student, faculty member, employee or staff member is known to have contracted the disease.

The committee has put together an Institutional Policy which is currently on Chancellor Wagoner's

desk to be approved. This policy states where the University now stands on the issue and what they would like to do in the future.

The committee is discussing whether or not students should be excluded from the campus if they have AIDS, and how might it be dealt with in confidence if they do remain on campus. The committee is also discussing what programs and services should be available to these students and also the precautions that should be used

dealing with body fluids and secretions in work and school settings on campus.

The Chancellor's Committee has recommended that in dealing with an AIDS victim on campus, any person who is infected with AIDS or AIDS related virus should not be excluded from University enrollment, employment or activities unless they are medically advised not to for the welfare of the individual or the University community.

### Health fair well attended

On November 4, UNCW learned more about health problems from Health Fair '87. The event was sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center along with the office of Health Promotion.

This event has been held in the past, but this year seemed to draw a great interest with added events and exhibits. Deborah Haywood of the Health Promotion office played a big part in organizing the fair. She was very pleased with the student response to this year's celebration. Ms. Haywood greatly appreciated the facilities encouragement of students to attend and get involved. She also commented on how satisfied she was with the music provided by WLOZ.

The physical dimension section

was very popular. People enjoyed taste testing the various foods prepared. There was a continual line for the cholesterol check, which may be offered on different occasions this year.

Dr. McDaniel, a dentist from the New Hanover County Health Dept, did some screening of students, and reported being concerned with the number who use smokeless tobacco. Anyone using smokeless tobacco should be concerned with health problems it may cause.

Another popular exhibit was Sally Hart's hand and shoulder massages, and Ed Pickett drew a large crowd with his yoga demonstrations.

The Spiritual Area was very successful with just as successful drawings. Students were given a

piece of cloth and asked to draw what was meaningful in their lives within a circle. Ms. Haywood commented, "It seemed to be lots of fun for people because many sat for 30 minutes or longer working on the drawings."

Ms. Haywood felt the social environmental section was overall the most popular. She commented, "the students liked talking about matters relating to sexual health." The demonstrations and exhibits in this area were very informative and gave students a chance to learn about important health concerns.

This year's Health fair was very well-planned, interesting, and informative. Hopefully, next year's will be just as successful, with even more new exhibits.



Hundreds of people attended LivWell '87 on the University Union grounds last Wednesday. The event was finally held after being cancelled and brought back by popular demand. (Photo by Wes Perry)

### Exec. sessions anger some

By David King  
Staff Writer

An Executive session of the Senate had many members outraged at Monday night's Student Government meeting.

A total of 10 senate members, almost one-third of the senate, were not allowed to enter after an immediate call for a secret Executive session occurred.

The late senators were not allowed entrance until the Executive session was over. This left 10 members outside and uninformed: Wally Newman, Brian Holler, Fran Slater, Doug Earls, Debbie Faber, Kris Solomon, Roger Smith, Gina Mathis, Sibyl King and Phyllis Bowie.

Fran Slater, sophomore class senator, felt the senate meeting was purposely called inordinately early to keep certain senators out of the session.

The Senate meeting was called to order at approximately 6 p.m., three to five minutes earlier than normal. Altogether, 30 minutes were spent in Executive session.

Upon admittance to the regular meeting, the 10 members expressed their anger at being excluded, and debated calling an additional executive session to obtain a synopsis of the first session.

The body voted to return to executive session and spent an additional 35 minutes there before reconvening. The two sessions combined took more than an hour.

During the Vice President's report, Karla Austin expressed her disappointment with the whole issue, and urged members to meet promptly at 6 p.m.

Later in the meeting Chief Justice Geoffrey Moore stated that many members are ignorant regarding constitutional matters. Moore suggested that members who did not know exactly what an executive session consists of to find out.

Senator Jeff Silverman concluded the meeting by expressing that members are equally unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure, stating that "Senators were encouraged to take initiative to learn about these instead of taking anyone's word for it."

### Spring admissions closed; School is overflowing

By Barry Bryan  
Staff writer

There were 6549 students enrolled this year at UNCW, an increase of over 500 from last year. This increase was due to more incoming freshmen than the University was prepared for.

Assistant Vice Chancellor David Miller explains the reason: Only a certain percentage of those accepted are expected to enroll. This past year, that didn't hold true and actual enrollment exceeded the percentage.

The University went well over budget trying to accommodate the unanticipated students. For example, more freshman composition classes had to be created in the English Department, requiring more professors. Part-time people possessing the credentials to teach were hired until new professors could be found.

In addition, the efficiency of the college is affected by such an unexpectedly large number of people. Larger and later class have to be formed, which limits the teaching methods of professors and affects the students' ease of learning.

To help ease the situation, the University will accept no new

students for Spring semester. The minimum SAT score for acceptance to the college will also be raised.

Living conditions are another factor to be considered. Dorm rooms had to house 3 or 4 people in some cases due to the abundance of students and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get any kind of on-campus housing.

Will this continue? According to Mr. Charles Maimone, Dean of Residence Life, it could be even more severe next year. The waiting list for rooms is always long and incoming freshmen will have claimed all their assigned rooms by the end of this year.

To ease the strain, new buildings will be built to house 400 students. Construction begins in January and will finish in time for housing students in the fall of 1989.

Campus security has also suffered from the increased number of students. Keeping track of such a large campus population is difficult for security. In particular, knowing who is and isn't a student creates problems. Night

See Registration, page 3

### Condom machines set up as STD cases multiply

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

It's well into the 80's and some people have come to call this the age of AIDS. Others say free-wheeling sex went out with the 60's; obviously, it has not. Sexually transmitted diseases like chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts, and herpes are still flourishing.

In 1985 chlamydia was named the most common venereal disease in the U.S. The Centers for Disease Control reported that up to 10% of all college students are afflicted with disease, and 3 to 10 million people are infected each year. Last year 78 cases of chlamydia and 14 cases of gonorrhea were treated by the Student Health and Wellness Center. That number does not consider those who sought help elsewhere or went untreated. Chlamydia, similar to gonorrhea, has very mild symptoms, but if left untreated can cause serious problems for women, in particular.

Herpes is another major disease, yet only 71 cases of this were treated here on campus last year. Unlike chlamydia, lice and warts, herpes is a lifetime thing, never going away completely. It can be controlled and treated, but certain foods or stress can cause flare ups at any time. The risk of contraction for the unborn children of women infected with herpes presents another problem.

These serious diseases can cause major health complications in addition to the pain of social stigma. People are extremely uninformed about social diseases and therefore greatly jeopardize themselves and their partners.

There are problems involved in raising public response:

1) Sexual activity has increased over the years and there has been little reduction even after the public was made aware AIDS.

2) Often, people are unaware of having contracted a disease and do not have them treated.

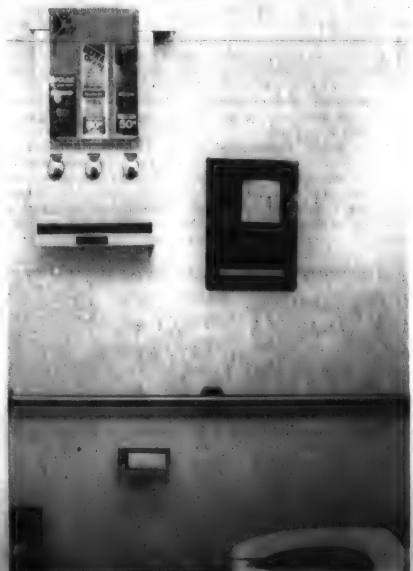
3) Those who do find out they are infected do not inform partners.

4) Some symptoms can go unnoticed and therefore spread on throughout the body of the carrier as well as to any partners.

People easily disregard the threat of social disease as if it does not really exist. Another

misconception is believing that every partner is going to divulge his or her sexual past. It is now known that in having sex with someone, you are essentially having sexual contact with all their present and past sexual partners.

See Condom Machine,  
page 3



This condom machine was recently installed in the men's bathroom of the Student Health and Wellness Center. (Photo by Wes Perry)



Tim Hooks waits patiently as Gloria Sasser of the English dept. enters his planned class schedule into a computer terminal tied into the VAX registration network. (Photo by Wes Perry)



# Announcements and events

The National Undersea Research Program of UNC-Wilmington will demonstrate their new submersible camera and vehicle, the Super Phantom, in the Shark tank at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher on Saturday, November 21, 1987, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Super Phantom was manufactured by Deep Ocean Engineering, owned by Sylvia Earle and her husband, Graham Hawkes. Lance Horn and Ken Johns of the NURP will demonstrate the versatility of the equipment. The Super Phantom has already been involved in ocean research in Bermuda, the De Soto Canyon of the Gulf of Mexico, the Grand Cayman Islands, and during Marine Expo '87. The demonstration is free and open to

The second annual Seahawk Basketball Banquet will be held Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hilton. Admission is \$8. For tickets or information call 3232.

The student affairs division, support staff development committee will sponsor a workshop on the early detection of breast cancer November 13 at 11 a.m. in UU-100. Dr. Carol Pilgrim, assistant professor of psychology, will be the speaker.

The number of premature deaths due to smoking in the U.S. is the equivalent of 920 fully loaded 747 jumbo jets crashing every year—350,000 deaths each year. (The Wellness Diary)

The North Carolina Symphony will conduct a concert Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium. General admission is \$12. For tickets call Doug Swink at 3442.

Mike Pressley, student worker in the hardware support facility of the office of information systems, has been hired to work fulltime as an electronics technician II.

An "Introductory Fish Printing Workshop" will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17, 1987, at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Registration is required, call 458-8257.

Friday, November 6th, The American Marketing Association (AMA) held a cookout at Hugh Macrae Park welcoming this semester's new members. The AMA is looking forward to having these new members and feels that this will be one of the most productive years ever.

With increasing membership and participation, the AMA is on its way to becoming a leading group on campus. The AMA is run and lead by students. If you feel that you are a leader, seek more information on this organization

WILMINGTON—In recognition of Geography Awareness Week, November 15-21, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will join local schools in activities that promote the importance of improving geographic skills. The week, declared by a Joint Resolution of the U.S. Congress and signed by President Reagan, recognizes the importance of increased geographic instruction in the nation's schools.

Some of the events include a t-shirt contest in which students from local schools will create designs using the Geographic Awareness theme. The winner of the contest will receive an atlas from National Geographic and will have his or her design used for Geography Awareness t-shirts. Other events include a UNCW Geography club world dinner, featuring dishes from different lands, and a recognition from the Governor for the North Carolina teachers who attended National Geographic workshops this past summer.

"We have many professionals and community leaders who are trying to promote geography in Wilmington as well as throughout the state," said Dr. Frank Ainsley, associate professor of Earth Sciences at UNCW. "The main purpose of the week is to try and make students as well as others more aware of geography education."

The Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will sponsor a career forum focusing on joint degrees programs Friday, Nov. 13.

The free, public program is open to both graduate and undergraduate students from colleges and universities statewide.

At 12:30 p.m., an informational session will examine opportunities for graduate students with combined master's degrees in planning and business administration in 17 Carroll Hall.

Nancy Stroud, a partner with the Boca Raton, Fla., firm of Burke, Bosselman and Weaver, will speak at 3 p.m. on combining a master's degree in planning and a law degree. She will be in 1 Van Hecke-Wittach Hall, home of the School of Law at UNC.

A student-faculty reception will end the day's events at 4:30 p.m. in the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society Lounge in New East.

For more information, call (919) 962-3983 or 966-1731.

and consider joining! Meetings are held every other week from 6-7 p.m. in Bear Hall. There are weekly speakers who discuss topics such as resume writing and entrepreneurship. Remember, joining the American Marketing Association does more than just put another line on your resume, it gives you valuable experience. The AMA needs leaders to remain successful and you may be the next one. Contact Dr. Anderson in the Marketing Department for more information, 395-3814.

The Museum of World Cultures at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will hold a benefit auction featuring antiques and collectibles from around the world beginning at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Ramada Inn on Market Street. Articles for sale may be previewed that day between 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Auctioneer will be James Kennedy of Kennedy Antiques at Bright Leaf Square in Durham.

Approximately 200 items will be auctioned that evening, including a Russian icon, Japanese prints, cut glass perfume and antique bottles, a handwoven Ecuadorian Indian sweater, and old jewelry.

Those shopping early for Christmas might be interested in the German nutcracker, the model ship or some of the dolls, as well as old and new piano rolls.

Chairing the event for the Museum of World Cultures is Zida Kibler of Shri Lote, member of the board of directors of the museum. This is the second auction held to benefit the museum, and proceeds will go toward purchasing additional display cases and adding more artifacts to the collection.

All items on sale are being donated to the Museum of World Cultures. Patrons may purchase tickets for a drawing for a door prize.

Refreshments will be available. Admission to the auction is free. UNCW Ambassadors will be assisting during the evening.

On the night before "The Night Before Christmas", the Community Arts Center will be transformed into a cozy sitting room to present its first annual storytelling festival, "A CHRISTMAS TELLING".

The entire family is invited to celebrate the spirit of Love, Joy and Peace at the fireplace as storytellers, dancers and carolers bring alive the familiar (and not-so-familiar) folktales and songs heard around the world during this special time of year.

So plan to enjoy this wonderful family-oriented Christmas program and share the spirit of the holiday season with your friends.

For more information contact Lloyd Wilson (762-2881) or John Golden (395-2014) or the Community Arts Center (341-7860).

Art Quest Gallery located on Grace Street will have a miniature and small works display of paintings, drawings and photographs on exhibit and for sale throughout November and December.

UNCW's Campus Ministry will be sponsoring events in recognition of World Hunger Week from November 16-20. Two main events are planned: A Hunger Walk on Wednesday, Nov. 18 and a Miss-A-Meal project for Thursday, Nov. 19.

Walkers for the Hunger Walk will meet at the postal entrance of the University Union and make two loops on the roads around the campus to complete the five-mile walk.

Students will be signed up for the Miss-A-Meal in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner on Tuesday, and lunch on Wednesday to skip lunch on Thursday.

The money raised from the events will be sent to CROP and Oxfam, two world-wide hunger relief organizations. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Bob Haywood at 799-1160 or Father Al Dash at 799-7167.

TAKE A BREATHER...



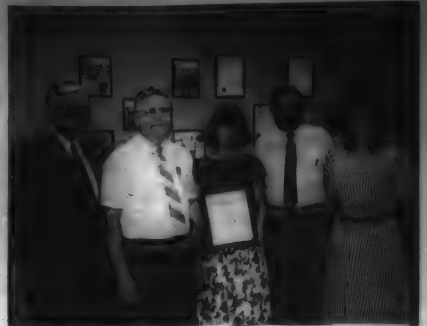
NOVEMBER 19, 1987

## Dean Kaylor presents certificate

Dean Norman R. Kaylor (left) of the Cameron School of Business Administration is shown presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to the management of the Remington Apparel Company whose production facilities are located in Wilmington.

Shown from left to right are Dean Kaylor; Bobby Rivenbark, Cutting Department Manager; Linda Cooley, Production Scheduling Manager; Ed Evans, Vice President for Operations; and Carol Nelson, Personnel Officer.

The CEO of Remington, Mr. Victor Kiam, was the first Keynote Address Speaker for the Cameron School of Business Administration's Business Week. Remington Apparel has been extremely helpful and cooperative in briefing Production Management Majors on the "real world" experiences and examples of production management opportunities and problems in the



highly competitive apparel industry.

The certificate was awarded for the many plant tours afforded UNCW's business students over the past decade. Shown below are students of Dr. Lee M. Sherman's Production Management class (BUS 357) observing production

activities in an industrial environment.

Students are exposed to examples of both labor intensive and capital intensive types of industries. Other tours this semester included Siemens ITE and General Electric's Aircraft Parts Business Group.

## Bonnie Howard recognized for updating registration

Bonnie Howard, assistant to the Registrar and Computer Systems Coordinator at UNCW, has been recognized as the University's nominee for the Governor's Award for Excellence. She was honored

with a plaque from Chancellor William Wagoner on September 16.

Howard began her duties in the spring of 1984 and has been commended for her significant work

in converting the manual registration system to the present computerized system.

The conversion challenged her expertise in working with people, her ability to interpret computer applications and required her to work overtime, at night, and on weekends. Her work also required endless training sessions with Information Associates computer software personnel, volumes of reading and training office staff and other university personnel.

As a result of Howard's hard work, the first UNCW students were registered on the new system in the summer of 1985. Howard has also been involved as a member of the UNCW computerized Student Information Project team, served as moderator on a panel for the public institutions attending the Student Users Conference in New Orleans, and was appointed to a two year term on the Student Records Advisor Board of Information Associates Student Information System Users.



Bonnie Howard was recently recognized for her contribution to updating the registration process. She is shown here with Chancellor William Wagoner. (UNCW News)

## Level of business activity increases in N. Carolina

The level of business activity in North Carolina increased 0.1 percent in September, according to the First Wachovia Business Index.

Over the past year, the Index has gained 4.4 percent.

The rise in the Index for the month was due primarily to a drop of 1.2 percent in initial claims for unemployment insurance as well as gains in nonagricultural and manufacturing employment.

Residential building permits declined, while the average manufacturing workweek remained unchanged.

"The basic momentum of the recent past should keep the state's economy growing on balance in coming months, despite the sharp correction in the stock market,"

said John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer of First Wachovia.

Nonagricultural employment in North Carolina rose 0.5 percent in September. For the nation as a whole, it was up 0.1 percent. Over the past 12 months, nonagricultural employment in the state has grown 3.7 percent, while nationally it has increased 2.4 percent.

Manufacturing employment in the state rose 0.4 percent for the month. Higher employment was reported in the furniture, lumber, textile, apparel, food processing, chemical and electrical and non-electrical machinery sectors.

Employment in the nonmanufacturing sector registered a gain of 0.5 percent. Employment was higher in trade and services but

was lower in the government and construction sectors.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 4.0 percent in September, down 0.3 percentage point from August. The national rate was 5.9 percent, 0.1 percentage point lower than August.

The First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, industrial production and construction activity in the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of historical seasonal factors and certain statistical aberrations.



UNCW's AMA held a picnic Friday at Hugh Macrae park in Wilmington. (photo by Wes Perry)

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AIR FORCE

# Lindquist Receives Fulbright Grant

The Seahawk

November 11, 1987

Page 3

(UNCW NEWS)—Dr. David G. Lindquist, professor of biology at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to Austria in 1988, the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency (USIA) announced recently.

The purpose of the four-month summer study, to be carried out between May 1 and Aug. 30, is to collaborate with two Austrian researchers at the Zoological Institute, University of Salzburg. The project involves an investigation of blennies, a group of small reef fishes located in the Adriatic Sea near the Yugoslavian town of Rovinj.

A two to three week study will be carried out at the field site using standard skin and scuba diving observations of the animals in their natural habitat. The remainder of the study will be conducted at the Zoological Institute in Salzburg.

The laboratory work will involve a detailed examination of the diets and the structure and function of the jaws and teeth of fish specimens returned from the Adriatic. The overall goal of the research is to demonstrate that the diets in each species reflect the individual size, the sex and the details of the jaw and tooth structure.

The Fulbright award permits Lindquist to continue work he had previously done in Austria in 1985. Lindquist worked in 1985 with the same two Austrian scientists with whom he will collaborate in 1988. The 1985 trip was partially funded by a UNCW Faculty Research and Development Fund award.

Lindquist's grant marks the fifth Fulbright Scholarship to be awarded to members of the UNCW Biological Sciences Department in the last eight years. M. Carlotu Baca, director of the Office of Academic and University Liaison with the Fulbright Scholar Program, called that number of Fulbright awards to a department of 26 faculty members a "quite impressive" achievement.

"This indicates to me that the department recognizes the value of this kind of experience, and is willing to let people go abroad and take advantage of the opportunities," she said. "It is also indicative of an internationally savvy faculty in the department."

Other Fulbright Scholars in the UNCW biology department include Professor Charles M. Fugler, who has twice held Fulbrights, the first in 1981-82 to do research in Bolivia, and the second from October 1985-August 1986 to work in Yaounde, Cameroon. Professor

Robert Y. George spent September through December 1984 at the University of India of Madras conducting Fulbright sponsored research. Professor Donald F. Kapraun spent the summer of 1980 investigating benthic marine algae in Oslo, Norway, on a Fulbright award.

The UNCW history department also has two Fulbright recipients, Dr. William H. Schneider, associate professor of history, who conducted research in France, the United Kingdom and West Germany during the summer of 1987, and Dr. Carole Fink, who went to Israel in 1982 through a Fulbright Seminar Award.

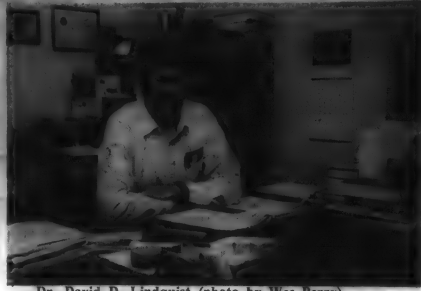
Lindquist is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. faculty researchers being sent abroad for the 1987-88 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Approximately 7,000 grants are awarded each year to U.S. students, teachers, and scholars enabling them to study, teach and conduct research abroad. The grants are also

awarded to foreign nationals wishing to engage in similar activities within the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

More than 155,000 "Fulbrighters," over \$4,000 from the U.S. and 101,000 from abroad, have participated in the program since it began 40 years ago. The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships and in cooperation with a number of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Twenty-seven foreign governments share in the funding of these exchanges.

The U.S. Information Agency is an independent agency within the executive branch whose mission is to inform other nations about American society and to provide opportunities for Americans to learn about the rest of the world.



Dr. David D. Lindquist (photo by Wes Perry)

## Loan defaults

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) —

Students who go to colleges where the student loan default rate is high may be cut off from Guaranteed Student Loans in the future, if a bill introduced in Congress last week becomes law.

The Reagan administration introduced a bill that would drop colleges that don't pursue defaulters hard enough from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Efforts ranging from ticketing defaulters' cars to withholding income tax refunds have not helped lower the number of defaulters from certain campuses, explained William Kristol of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

"It really is a disgrace, schools with 50, 60 or 70 percent default rates," he said.

The department's figures show that about 3,000 of the 8,000 schools participating in the program have a default rate of more than 20 percent.

More than half the students in

college today, of course, get some kind of financial aid, and the GSL program is the most pervasive kind.

Moreover, without GSL funds, many schools—particularly private trade or vocational institutions—would have to close, as did the 13 campus Adelphi Institutes when its GSL funding was suspended earlier this fall.

The trade school will announce recommendations for lowering the default rates by their students soon, Christopher Davis of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools said in response to the bill's introduction Oct. 20.

"The concern is that the students who would be hurt the most are the ones who have the least access to education," said a House Education Committee staff member.

The schools with the highest default rates besides the private trade schools are community colleges and predominantly black institutions.

## Condom Machine

From page one

Surgeon General Koop and other health officials report that aside from abstinence, the condom is the safest bet. For some reason people think condoms are "uncool." Men often seem to think using a condom somehow threatens their virility. Women have aversions to them, also.

So maybe it is time to consider saving sex for a meaningful relationship. Take time and get to know a potential partner well enough to discuss the facts and then still take precautions. Do not feel safe in assuming that no one else is sharing your partner at the present time.

Sex is a serious subject and was meant to be shared by people who truly care for each other. Consider whether a few seconds of pleasure is worth the pain and embarrassment of dealing with

chlamydia or much worse for a lifetime.

If you are sexually active, take time to learn about STDs, your body and the warning signs, and pick partners carefully. The student Health and Wellness Center is committed to educating students about their bodies and how to take care of them. Information in the form of films and pamphlets are always available. Each room at the center contains a folder with material on health matters from sprains to common colds. They have even placed condom machines in the bathrooms at the health center.

In this day and age, there is no excuse for ignorance in health related matters. Please get informed!

## Admissions

From page one

receptionists have difficulties trying to keep watch on people entering and leaving a building, and stricter rules may be required to keep order.

A more positive aspect of the overcrowding is that it shows UNCW must be gaining popularity. Many feel that with the new academic admissions standards, UNCW will ranking

beside the state's best universities in applications within the next few years, and the pressure will be on the University to accept the caliber of student who will be applying.

However, the popularity must be dealt with to be enjoyed. This must happen soon, because next year enrollment is expected to be roughly 6700 students.

## Funeral, memorial services held for softball player

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

Memorial services were held at St. Matthew Lutheran Church Friday for Lisa Kay Primovic, 19, the UNCW student who was killed Nov. 2 in an auto accident near Delway, N.C., 14 miles from Clinton on Highway 421.

Primovic was the star pitcher for the Seahawks softball team, and Coach Maggie St. Ledger expressed grief at the loss of the hardworking sophomore who would have turned 20 this past Monday.

Primovic was buried Wednesday in her hometown of Powhatan, Va. outside of Richmond.

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## SPEAK UP AND SPEAK OUT!

The UNCW Speech and Debate (Forensics) Team is seeking members for the 1987-1988 season. The team, currently ranked 11th in the nation and 1st in North and South Carolina, participates in intercollegiate competition from schools across the country. Categories of competition include:

- \*\*PUBLIC SPEAKING
- \*\*ORAL INTERPRETATION/ACTING
- \*\*DEBATE

The team travels throughout the country, from Virginia to Arizona. The activity is beneficial to any student, regardless of major, who realizes the importance of developing solid communication skills. Come and be a part of a tradition that "speaks well" of our campus.

Anyone interested in joining the squad should contact:

**Frank Trimble**, Director of Speech and Debate  
in Kenan Hall room 205 or call him at 395-3710

Now is the time to take charge of your academic and extra-curricular future.

**SPEAK UP AND SPEAK OUT!**



## A Veteran's Day tribute for a special kind of hero

Once again, it's time for a holiday that most everyone forgets about in the academic community — Veteran's Day. Most of us will go to class, go home, do homework or head out for that middle of the week night on the town, and forget about the men and women who made it possible for us to do all of those things.

One of those individuals died two years ago on the Sunday before Veteran's Day. His name was Jimmy, and he was an institution in our little hometown.

I first met Jimmy when I was about seven or eight. He would shuffle up the street every day, rain or shine, to the downtown barbershop (also a thing of the past) where the old men would gather to talk about politics and fishing.

From that time until he died, Jimmy was always "86 goin' on 87". The number never fluctuated the whole time I knew him.

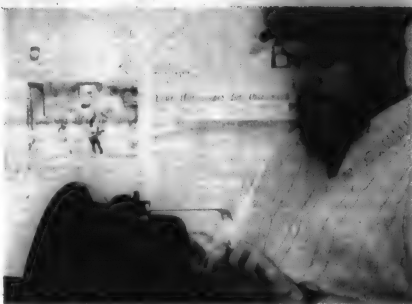
Jimmy was a veteran of the trenches of World War I. While on the front lines, he and his friends spotted a dirty fog moving across no man's land towards them.

It was mustard gas.

As if that weren't enough, while a coughing Jimmy and his platoon were being evacuated from the front, their ambulance train came under heavy artillery fire. The combination of destroyed lungs and the terror of the heavy barrage chased the then-young man out of his mind and back to the United States.

Jimmy was perfectly harmless; he had a dozen or more cats that sat on the front porch of his brother's home in Erwin, and the cats would sometimes become his longest friends from the war, the people he had slept with in a freezing cold ditch half full of water, the people he had eaten, drank, and liberated a French Brothel with. The only people he could remember.

The people who greeted Jimmy on the streets were rarely acknowledged with more than a faint glimmer of recognition in the yellowed and constantly bloodshot eyes. More often than not, he wouldn't see them, and he would continue shuffling along, unshaved, unattended, and dressed in the same untidy brogues and three coats — an overcoat and two dress jackets — that he always wore.



Jimmy wasn't capable of hurting anybody, and that was why so many folks got boiling mad the time he was knocked down in the barbershop.

Every town has a man — if you can call him that — who is not just a practicing alcoholic but is also a plain old mean drunk. This fellow, who shall remain nameless, was just that — a mean drunk — and more.

The auto accident which resulted

in Jimmy was muttering as usual, oblivious to the world. The old men in the barbershop always spoke to him as he came, in but then went on about their business, knowing that Jimmy never really even saw them.

The drunk, however, was a different story.

The drunk, walking with the aid of two tubular steel crutches, told Jimmy to shut up. When Jimmy continued muttering to himself, the drunk began cursing and yelling at Jimmy to shut up.

Jimmy continued babbling, and got up to wander home.

The drunk struck Jimmy across the middle of the back with one of the crutches, knocking the poor old man to the floor. Old men in no better shape to fight than Jimmy jumped up to defend the harmless old guy.

The drunk hobbled out, apparently secure in his masculinity.

The old men helped Jimmy to his feet, and he wandered on home, talking of his buddies, the war, and all of their adventures. He seemed not to have noticed that he had been hit.

A few weeks after that, Jimmy was found on his front porch with his cats gathered around.

He was in his rocking chair, his frail, bony backside pushing through the already strained wicker seat. His shoelaces were untied, and a kitten was playfully batting them back and forth.

His elbows were on his knees, his old bentwood cane supporting his chin, just like always. The cancer that had slowly begun to destroy the old face was still there. His gnarled old hands, still bearing the scars from burns he received somewhere in his short military career, were wrapped around the hilt of the cane.

Someone said he was smiling. He was dead.

The funeral wasn't exactly a great media event; probably no more than twenty people, mostly family and the old men from the barbershop, attended the service.

It was held at one of the churches he always used to shuffle past on his way up town.

You're probably saying, sure, he was in World War I. So were a lot of people. Why give some special tribute to him? He was only an old man.

He may have been insane; he didn't bathe very often, and he was just another doddering old man in a town with its fair share of doddering old men.

Jimmy is gone now; his tombstone isn't a grand and glorious monument; most people have forgotten the little old man who talked to himself all the time and never took a bath.

Some of us miss Jimmy — the kids who rode their bikes past his house, kids who waved or called to him in exchange for a sideways glance and a smile.

Kids who didn't mind being mistaken for someone who died seventy years ago.

Hopefully, Jimmy is now with those friends whose ghosts he seemed to see on his front porch. They are far away, somewhere they can walk without canes or crutches, somewhere that there's no mustard gas, or artillery fire, or cruel drunks.

Somewhere with a lot of very friendly cats that appreciate attention.

Jimmy would like that.

## The Moral is: It's only wrong if you admit it

Once again, the hallowed halls of Washington are ringing with the search for a new supreme court justice nominee.

Once again, that group of folks who decide that no matter who President Reagan does, he's wrong, have chased another candidate away simply because and what is he was nominated by Reagan, even more ludicrous is the fact that these holier than thou's are screaming because Doug Ginsberg actually smoked marijuana when he was in college, and again a few years after graduation.

These are the same politicians that are probably hiding a couple of DWI charges amongst the other skeletons in their closets. More than one of those pointing the pure and sinless finger have probably awakened feeling like their teeth needed a shave after this state function or that.

And a surprising number of those paragons of virtue have probably driven too fast, cheated on their wives/husbands, used their power to 'fix' a traffic violation, cheated on their taxes, snorted cocaine and committed other various and sundry offenses that their voters would not take lightly. God only knows how many have smoked pot on a more than 'recreational' basis.

An informal poll done by a TV network this weekend showed that sixty percent - sixty percent, mind you - didn't see why those isolated acts of 'reckless abandon' affected the nominee's candidacy. A full twenty percent of those polled have probably committed the same offense.

The senators and media chase away a man because he smoked dope years ago. He never lied about it - when he was asked, he admitted to having smoked the weed.

This is the same element senate which chooses to look the other way when one of their colleagues makes a few out of line and out of place comments to a female page. An element that contains, at present, a gentleman who admitted to plagiarizing speeches from here and there.

In our University, a plageriser is reprimanded, punished or even expelled - someone charged with smoking marijuana one time is given a second chance, or at most, sentenced to some volunteer work.

But yet, a senator of the United States who admitted his theft of words is slapped on the hand and set back onto a committee to judge whether or not a man should be a supreme court justice or not.

Judge Ginsberg, in all fairness, was and is underqualified for the job of Supreme Court Justice - unless you consider the theory that an inexperienced - mind can be the most objective, having not been exposed to the politics and power plays as much as a more seasoned veteran.

Perhaps not having made a multitude of earth shaking decisions would be a point in favor of a freshman justice.

But like a lot of good men who have done nothing worse than anyone else - he was found out.

And committing a crime isn't anywhere near as bad as getting caught - or admitting the crime. — JW



Wilmington National Cemetery

## Student writer comments on 'Politization'

To the editor;

In recent weeks there has been a great deal of furor in the media over the "politization" of the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. It would be naive I feel to cast aside previous nominations and the confirmation or denials as purely the carrying out of the Constitution. Above anyone else President Reagan should be aware that he himself has used the Supreme Court as a political tool.

In his first successful Presidential bid in 1980, one of Reagan's promises to the voters was to make his first appointment a woman, (a promise he kept with the appointment of Sandra O'Connor). The fact that he even brought the matter up in a Presidential race was in and of itself a politization of the Court. To think America would not consider this promise in making their decision would render it's mere mention a mammoth waste of time and an insult to the integrity of the voter.

The second opportunity for Reagan to fill a vacancy came

about previous to the off-year elections of 1986. Amidst a steady diet of increasing public disenchantment with "Reaganomics," the White House feared losing the majority in the Senate they had enjoyed the first six years. The times called for a drastic move to gain the favor of the various ethnic and minority groups in the country. Reagan was convinced not to nominate Judge Bork, but instead to name Judge Antonin Scalia. It would not be fair to ignore the tremendous ability of Scalia, he is truly a fine choice for the Court under any conditions. However it is also a tremendous insult to the integrity of the Italian-Americans to presume their willingness to support a party, one that has ignored them so long, simply because one of their own was named to the Court; (I have personal experience in this area as my mother is of Italian descent).

I cannot nor will I even attempt to justify all the behavior undertaken by the many organizations opposing Judge Bork's confirmation. I will however

point to the tremendous doubt that existed in the minds of the various senators. Our own Terry Sanford summed it up best stating Judge Bork's ideological swings from a socialist to a conservative. Not to be outdone by his own words, Judge Bork in his testimony during the Judiciary Committee Hearings swung his views back toward center. It was also Judge Bork who stated that no one truly understands the Ninth Amendment, (The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people). Granted that may be true, but the question requested his interpretation.

Before long Reagan will put before the Senate another candidate to fill retired Justice Powell's seat. Given the "cry-baby" attitude and confrontation politics he and his "knee-jerk special interest groups" have aimed at the Democrats in the Senate - not to mention the six Republicans who have also voted against Bork - it becomes increasingly unlikely Reagan will be able to fill this vacancy. It has

been the tradition of the Senate to reserve such matters in an election year for the incoming president.

Reagan's White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker warned the President that he needed to work harder to get Bork through. Once it became apparent Reagan was not going to do so and the nomination would fall, Baker, himself a prominent senator from Tennessee for many years, warned the President to avoid infuriating the Democrats, again the President failed to heed the responsibility for the blunders of his administration, silencing his advisors as at fault. Given all that we have endured from this President and the problems his successor must now straighten-out I feel it is time we take one more look at the man who once put Bonzo to bed, and is now attempting to do the same to our future.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendell L. Jones  
Vice-President, College Democrats

## Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

There's a special  
on PBS..  
"The Wart Hog"  
..Nature's Blind Date."



## Biology student chastizes Seahawk coverage

Dear Editor,

I'm a little upset. Actually, I'm very upset. A few weeks ago something very important took place on the campus of U.N.C.W. It was the three day (Sept. 30-Oct. 2) Coastal Oceanography Symposium held in our Student Union. It was sponsored by U.N.C.W., Duke-U.N.C. Oceanography Consortium, North Carolina Biotechnology Center, National Undersea Research Program, North Carolina Department of Natural Resources, and U.N.C. Coordinating Committee for Marine Programs.

In attendance were Chancellor William H. Wagoner, Dean Daniel Plyler, Dr. Rita Colwell (Univ. of Maryland), Hon. Thomas Rhodes (Dept. of Natural Resources), Hon. Charlie Rose (U.S. Congress), just to mention a few, and no less than 100 other distinguished speakers and students from North Carolina and around the country.

I am a senior marine biology major, three months from graduating, and I can honestly say that Sept. 30-Oct. 2 were the most information packed and educating

Now, what am I upset about? Maybe you guessed it. Where was the Seahawk coverage? In the days following the symposium I checked the news stands for the new Seahawk to see how you covered the event. Well, out came the Seahawk and what did I find? I found two full pages of cartoons, a one-half page photo of Tom Wopat (?), one half page of horoscopes, and the usual front page headline story on the R.O.T.C. (in case you missed it, they had a nice trip to Washington D.C.). But did I find even a paragraph on the symposium? No, I didn't.

I think that is a pretty sad state. "The Student Newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington" (as you proudly call yourself) could overlook what was probably the most important coastal oceanography symposium in the United States so far this year! I am very proud to be graduating from here and, with respect to my pending degree, I take your ineptness as a personal insult.

Mr. Editor and Staff, I am challenging you to get your heads out of the sand. How about some equal space for some equality, if not none, important stories.

Patrick Melvin



## Right Field

Editor, syndicated columnist  
Durham, N.C. 28339 ©1987 LIT Features

Ginsberg and others  
victims of the liberal left

The Gary Hart and Joe Biden fiascos, the assassination of Robert Bork's nomination and the regrettable revelations leading to the withdrawal of the nomination to the Supreme Court of Douglas Ginsberg are bad news for all Americans.

Maybe that is a surprising statement coming from me, but if you read on I think you will understand.

I am, of course, duly thankful that the threat of a Gary Hart or Joe

Biden in the White House no longer exists.

Biden is such a ridiculous figure he was hardly ever a real threat but Hart, who is no better or worse than the rest of the socialist-inclined Democratic hopefuls, was more of a danger, because he might have gotten elected.

Ginsberg would, I believe would have been an excellent justice, but there is merit in the contention that a Supreme Court justice ought to be free from any

such questionable experiences. It's too bad that is such a new idea.

Bork was subject to more untruths and distortions—and this can be substantiated—than any American in the public eye since in the 1964 television commercials implying that Barry Goldwater wanted to abolish Social Security and get the country into a major war.

But the sad thing about the pull-outs of Hart, Biden and Ginsberg and rejection of Bork are

that they are due to the wrong reasons.

Political motivations and concern over these men's private lives almost eliminated any serious considerations of qualifications.

Qualifications for the judicial branch of government differ drastically from those for an elected legislator or a president.

Whether the senatorial, congressional, or presidential candidate believes in a strong defense, their strong labor policies

and his or her stand on social, economic and foreign issues are proper subjects for questions.

But a nominee for a judgeship can't answer such questions, because presumably, and hopefully, his action will be based on evidence presented in court, which may or may not agree with his personal beliefs.

Sandra Day O'Connor, as fine an associate justice (so far) as ever sat on the U.S. Supreme Court, had a much more liberal record as a

legislator than as a justice. This proof that she is interpreting the law, as opposed to the Warren Court policy of rewriting it.

As I said, it is obvious that some aspects of a candidate's private life can not be ignored, but any election or appointment should be based primarily on qualifications for the particular seat.—LIT

Features

## The Other Side

with Rick Cairns, columnist

## Public record could use some explanation

Remember my column which basically said that Riverfest sucked? Well, some people complained that I was too negative. To prove that I'm not always negative, I've got a few positive things to say.

The first annual chili cook-off was great. All the ingredients for fun were there. Beer was everywhere, but we couldn't buy any there; I was dumb enough to assume that beer would be sold at an event sponsored by Bud Light. They sold chips instead. What's this world coming to? We could bring our own beer though, which was even better because we didn't have to drink Bud Light. Good weather, good music, good chili, thousands of people and many hippies—what more could you ask for? Nobody was selling stupid balloons. It seems that when balloons are being sold, I am not

having a good time. I've got five things to say to you people who think that I'm always negative—na na na na na.

Enough of my critiquing festivals; let's get down to business. This weeks business is



public records. You know, the ones you see in the Star News.

They're great fun, and a great idea. Print the names of every poor slob who gets caught doing a naughty, and we can all laugh at them.

I am appalled at the number of criminals in this city. I'm afraid to let my daughter out of the house. Crimes are being committed that I've never even heard of. I see that some loser was busted for non-support. Since when can you get busted for not wearing a jock strap? Can women without bras get busted? (No pun intended.) What about people who are caught with improper equipment? I don't even want to know what that means. It sounds too embarrassing.

Are you aware of all the thoughtless scum out there who don't wear seatbelts? All they get is a lousy slap on the wrist. We need a Barney Fife to lecture these offenders on how they are

endangering no one but themselves, so buckle up Buster. I won't even talk about the slugs who are caught without insurance. Boy, that really makes my blood boil!

One jerk was busted for not only a gill net violation, but he had the gall to have his crab pots in a non-designated area. His crab pots are his own business, but keep them away from me. I know how hard they are to get rid of.

My grandpa hit the jackpot. He finally made it into the paper. Twenty MPH over the speed limit and DWI. Way to go Gramps. I guess that I won't visit him for a while; he hates when that happens.

Some horny bastard got a red light violation. Doesn't he realize how risky that is these days? Some sucker got nailed for operating a motor vehicle without financial responsibility. You can't

drive unless you're in debt now! How about the fool who got it for improper backing? He must have been backing Charlie Rose. That is a crime. Some woman caught it for lane change. That's all it says—lane change??? Simple possession

Passing beyond the line of scrimmage? Passing gas? They need to be more specific. A crime against nature! Now is that an offense or what? Does this get you thinking? Your imagination can have a field day

**"I don't even know what that means. It sounds too embarrassing."**

of marijuana; that sounds like nothing compared to the crab pot incident. The cops arrested a guy for shooting within the city limits. They never bust DEG when they are shooting, but let Joe Average Citizen do it and they're on him like ugly on an ape.

One of my favorites is drunk and disorderly. They go so well together. I once had a friend busted for—get this, being drunk in a bar! Now where else should one be when he is drunk? That's like being busted for being middle class in Sears. I see that some putz was following too closely. To be caught, he must have been on a cop car's ass—real smart. I hear that some of them have bumper stickers which say: I brake for buttheads who tailgate, and I bust 'em.

I don't think that newspapers do enough to humiliate these people. How about...the pictures, and place of employment listed with previous offenses. I'd like to know if they were strip searched also. I do have an enquiring mind y'know.

A poor soul was nailed for illegal passing. This got me thinking—illegal passing of what? Passing a joint? Passing a bottle of Wild Turkey? Passing out?

with this one. When I first heard of this as a kid, I figured that it meant someone ran over a patch of daisies or something of that nature. A few years later I thought that it must be worse than that. Someone probably went into the woods and shot a deer. As I grew older I was informed that blowing a deer's brains all over the woods was not a crime—it's a sport, and guys get congratulated for it. Now if someone went into those same woods and made love to a deer (hey, some guys will do anything for a buck) there's a chance that the next time he makes love will be in the State Pen with a big of homeboy named Bubba who has teeth which resemble California raisins! Frightening, huh? Who exactly is this crime against? I would think the deer. I am sure that it would rather be laid than dead.

If you see my name in the public records, remember, whatever I did, I did it on purpose to get in the paper. I just hope it doesn't involve red light violations and crabs. I'll settle for some simple possession of marijuana.

## Celeste Bulley, Managing Editor

## Have some sympathy for newly detached

Someone needs to warn the multitudes about the major epidemic of post-summer depression/emotional upheaval that seems to be sweeping the planet.

Just think about it. How many friends do you have who are either on-the-rocks with their sweethearts or have broken up? In an informal poll I took one day last week (when I was depressed), nine out of ten people I talked with had friends who were falling apart—and five were falling apart themselves!

Now, who really knows what's in the air, (although I ought to warn you, gentlemen, the girls are blaming you) but a lot of people seem to have caught the "I need some time to think" bug. I

consulted the resident astrologer and she confirmed an unusual heavenly alignment—that could have



something to do with the situation.

Any way, the afflicted exist in mass right now, and someone you know is likely to be one of them, so have a tender heart for anyone who needs to be listened to. It can be trying, but consider this a prime time to develop friendships.

And try hard to be sympathetic....I have found that if one is not sympathetic, one can count on whatever the current crisis is happening to them also. (Sort of the same principle as "never say never"—because then it will happen).

For instance, my roomie started having BIG problems with her boyfriend—I guess he caught the bug, too—and for a long time, I

was less than sympathetic. I could kick myself now because if I'd listened a little more carefully I might have been able to stave off the breakdown in my own long-distance relationship.

Although my roomie basically had to get out a basket to pick up the pieces, we are both doing much better now. And it has made us listen. Now, I'm trying to keep my ears open for other people's heartbreak stories.

So just be careful, people...this is apparently a pretty serious epidemic. But like most diseases it can be prevented—just use mature judgement (and a little bit of caring.)

## Public Safety Notes...

## The opportunities of law enforcement shouldn't be overlooked

Two new staff members have joined the Department of Public Safety as Police Officers during the month of November. Officer Charles Willis comes to UNC-Wilmington from the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department, where he served in the Detective Division, and Officer Richard Slater comes to us from the Town of Holly Ridge. Officer Slater had previously served as Chief of Police at Topsail Beach, N.C.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Officer Scott Register, who left the University to go to the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. Officer Register was with the Campus Police for over four years where he was a student, a member of ROTC and participated in other activities.

Many Criminal Justice students

fail to realize the career potentials with the Campus Police Departments, not only here at UNC-Wilmington but at other public and private campuses across the country.

It used to be that people who went to work for University Police Departments were often retired and wanted a job as a Night Watchman. Now we find young, energetic officers and those looking for a career change, seeking the positions as they come available. In the UNC system, the salaries for Police Officers are very competitive with most of the host cities. There are a few notable exceptions. The Charlotte Police Department, the highest paid in the State, competes vigorously with the UNC-Charlotte campus for the best qualified applicants. While on the other

hand, campuses such as Pembroke State and Elizabeth City State Universities, offer candidates a higher starting salary than their municipal and county counterparts, in those particular areas. Many private Universities also offer attractive salaries and benefit programs to their Campus Police Officers.

Why do these fine young men and women choose to be Campus Police Officers? It is a question that I faced in 1976 when I left the Sheriff's Department and transferred to the UNC-Charlotte Campus Police. For me, it was a matter of economics, wanting to complete my degree and holding down a job as well. I found that I really enjoyed the environment and do not foresee myself leaving the campus environment ever again.

Motivations differ but, the officers that I have asked, like it because of the pace of the work, the variety of the people and the opportunity to deal with students.

While each campus has its share of problems in crime, there are opportunities for Campus Police officers to be educators. There are opportunities to help, to serve and to make sure that people get their lives off in the right direction, as they are away from home for the first time. Many officers like it for the wide variety of discretionary enforcement options that the Campus Police officer has over the municipal or county officer. A City Policeman or Deputy Sheriff actually has only two options, either arrest or not to arrest. On all campuses, the Campus Police have the arrest or

not to arrest options, as well as, opportunities to refer offenders for minor crimes and rule violations to the appropriate Campus Judicial Officials to have the case handled there. The officers realize that young students will make mistakes and while the mistakes sometimes are technical violations of the law, there was no intent to break the spirit of the law. The Campus Judicial System certainly offers the opportunity to get someone's attention and give them the opportunity to get their act together without a lasting criminal record.

No single Police Officer can change the world but, I feel that police Officers working on college campuses have the opportunity to help direct young lives in a positive fashion much more often than do City Policemen or Deputy

Sheriffs. We have the time to get involved with situations and we hopefully employ caring officers who will take the time to see the situation through to the end in the hopes that decisions are made that are the best for the University and the people involved in any given situation.

If you are at all interested in a career in Campus Law Enforcement, give me a call. We have employment opportunities available now, in the student security ranks as well as a fairly good working knowledge of the types of positions available on the various campuses across the State. You may find it an interesting career opportunity.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Dealing with mortality on a daily basis

Once more we are forced to deal with the death of a member of the University community. Lisa Primovic was a very special young lady, and most of what needs to be said or done was taken care of last week.

What we are left with, once again, is a stark reminder of how fragile life is, and how quickly our world can be turned upside down. It is usually only after midlife that persons become emotionally aware of the reality of their own death. But the death of such a vital young woman has a way of breaking



through a natural tendency to avoid thinking about or dealing with death and confronts us with our mortality.

The simple reality is that we have no guarantees about the length of days, and tragedies like this happen every day to people near and far in an incredible variety of ways. What are we supposed to do with such a fact? How do we live with the fact that a vast array of factors may alter, interrupt or even nullify our plans for our future?

First of all, I believe that we need to see our life more as a gift

and become more intentional about deciding what is important in our lives and focusing our attention on those values. We may be preparing for our future, but we need to prepare in such a way that generates a sense of well-being in our present lives.

Secondly, a fundamental value by which I manage my life is the value of using each day well. I want each day to be meaningful and have some value. It doesn't always happen that way, but the desire is there to be able to climb in bed at night and feel satisfaction with at

least part of the day's activities.

There is simply no greater gift than each day that comes our way. When there are days when things did not go our way, even if we are in a period where we don't know what we want to do with our lives, we can use our daily energy in such a way that can leave us satisfied with how we are dealing with the issues that dominate our attention.

Thirdly, being reminded of our mortality provides another opportunity to explore our faith or the lack of it in terms of our belief

in and relationship to the Giver of all life. It makes a great difference to me to know in my heart that death marks only a transformation and not an end.

Reflecting on such issues triggered by the loss of someone we know or care about is not morbid. The more we intentionally deal with our own mortality, the richer our life can become.

# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, November 11, 1987 - Page Six

## In Concert!

### Delbert McClinton brings Roadhouse Tonk through town this weekend

"I came in from school one day and this friend of my brother's was leanin' up against the wall playin' guitar and singing 'Cold, Cold Heart.' That was the first time I ever really heard music played live and I knew right then I wanted to do it too."

Born in Lubbock, Texas, Delbert McClinton began pursuing his dream right away. He went out and bought himself a \$3.50 F-hole Kay guitar and learned "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Crazy Arms," the latter of which he performed for his first public appearance—the Big "V" Jamboree at the Village Theatre in Lubbock (Texas) in 1957.

Perhaps no one but McClinton himself suspected that first public performance would be the start of a legendary honky tonk career that remains best symbolized by McClinton's sizzling roadhouse live shows.

It wasn't long after that first encounter with live music that McClinton heard Jimmy Reed tear up a blues harp on "Honest I Do." He soon mastered the harmonica, and it became a staple of his music.

Even in those early days, McClinton was brewing up his own blend of seething rhythm 'n' blues, seasoned with the country classics he'd listened to as a kid over allnight airwaves and the influence of sharing stages with such blues greats as Sonny Boy Williamson, Jimmy Reed, Buster Brown, Joe Tex, Big Joe Turner and Howlin' Wolf. Delbert and his band the Straightjackets, backed all these notables during their stint as house-band at Jack's Place in Fort Worth.

In 1962, McClinton supplied the harp parts for Bruce Channel's hit, "Hey! Baby." It got him included on Channel's European tour. That's when he turned the Beatles (then an unknown group who opened some of Channel's shows), and more specifically John Lennon, on to the rock 'n' roll harmonica licks later heard on the band's hit, "Love Me Do."



Delbert McClinton

"If it wasn't for a few people, the flame of this particular music might have died. I like to think I'm helping keep it alive," McClinton says.

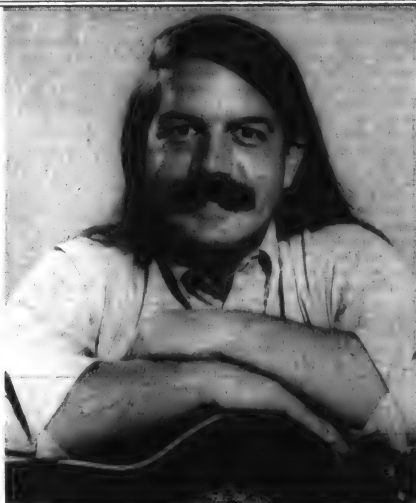
Through the remainder of the '60s and '70s, McClinton recorded regularly—both on his own and with groups—for such labels as United Artists, London, ABC and Capricorn. Though there were no major hits, he drew accolades from fellow musicians and critics. That and McClinton's loyalty to his material sustained him. "If it wasn't for a few people, the flame of this particular music might've died. I like to think I'm helping keep it alive," he says.

In 1981, McClinton scored a major pop single hit—"Giving It Up For Your Love"—which reached the top ten.

Recently, Alligator Records has re-released much of McClinton's best work through a one-record compilation entitled *Honky Tonk! (I Done Me Some)*. McClinton himself selected the songs for the album from two of his earlier releases, *Victim of Life's Circumstances* and *Genuine Cowhide*, both originally released in 1974-76. With self-penned classics like "Two More Bottles of Wine," "Lessons In The Pain Of Love" and "Do It," the work re-establishes McClinton as one of the great American song stylists/writers who can, as Chicago Sun-Times pop critic Don McLeese says, "rock the house with the best of them!"



### Dell Suggs in concert



Del Suggs

The University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee will present Dell Suggs in concert on Wednesday evening. One of Florida's premier performers, Suggs, a popular singer and songwriter, brings his guitar to Wilmington. He plays before standing-room-only crowds throughout the Southeast, performing what he calls "Saltwater Music." This is one show you don't want to miss.

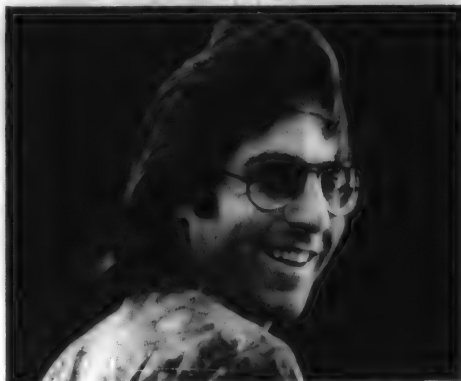
Drawing on his north Florida roots and guitar-driven upbringing, Suggs has become one of the most popular performers on the college circuit. His new album, *Wooden Boat*, has just been released on Key Porpoise Records and it contains his most popular new material. His last album, *Saltwater Music*, has been compared to the best works of James Taylor, Jimmy Buffet and Paul Simon by the critics. It has received extensive national airplay after being endorsed by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters in Washington, DC. The album has sold thousands across America, and as far away as Japan and New Zealand. Suggs is also a featured artist on the double album *Steve Meisburg and Friends: In Concert*.

Last year the television special "Del Suggs: With My Friends, For My Friends" was broadcast over satellite to PBS affiliates around the country. Originally broadcast live over WFSU-TV, the show was a 90-minute concert hosted by Suggs and featuring his music. The instant popularity of the program resulted in a local rebroadcast only two weeks later, and led to satellite distribution across the country.

Suggs tours exclusively on the college circuit, and performs in concert at over 75 schools a year. He has shared the stage with such notables as Garrison Keillor (of Prairie Home Companion), *The Nitky Gritty Dirt Band*, Mac McAnally, Tim Weisberg, Gamble Rogers, Steve Meisburg, Jerry Clower, Pierce Pettis, and many others. Suggs has been recognized by and awarded endorsement agreements with Ovation Guitars and Peavey Electronics. These fine companies provide him with outstanding guitars and sound equipment for tour support.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the University Union Room 100 on the campus of UNCW. The performance is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

### Max Weinberg brings The E Street Beat to campus on Wednesday



Max Weinberg

### Max Weinberg will visit campus

The Concert Committee of the University Program Board and radio station WHSL will present Max Weinberg: *The Big Beat From E Street*, a multi-media lecture extravaganza, at 8 pm on Wednesday, November 11th. The show, which was originally scheduled for October 15th, will be held in Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be \$2 with UNCW ID and \$5 for the general public.

Bruce Springsteen calls him the *Mighty Max*. Robert Palmer, noted music critic for the *New York Times*, says he's "the rhythmic backbone of the E Street Band." *Modern Drummer* magazine crowned him "King of the Big Beat." His famous snare drum sound helped re-define rock drumming. Yet Max Weinberg, one of contemporary music's most respected drummers, is more than just the keeper of the beat in what many consider the world's best rock 'n' roll band.

He's also the author of the critically acclaimed book *The Big Beat (Conversations with Rock's Great Drummers)*. Contemporary Books, 1984. In it, Weinberg depicted the growth of rock drumming from its very beginning by interviewing such legends as Ringo Starr, Rolling Stone Charlie Watts, and Elvis Presley's original drummer, D.J. Fontana. As reviewers accurately pointed out, it was the first time the story of rock 'n' roll was told from a drummer's perspective. Because of this, *The Big Beat* earned a permanent place on the rock history bookshelf.

Now Weinberg is entering yet another phase in his career, namely that of public speaker. "The message I got from rock 'n' roll was: Believe in yourself and anything is possible. This is my story," says Weinberg. "Stepping out from behind the drums to tell this story is a natural extension of my performing with Bruce and the rest of the E Street Band."

Although you'd never know it from his achievements and reputation, there was a time in his

life—during the recording of Bruce Springsteen's classic double album *The River*—when Weinberg nearly lost everything he had accomplished in rock 'n' roll up to that point.

As he likes to say, Weinberg then "re-invented" himself as a drummer. The results can be heard on one of rock's biggest selling records ever, *Born in the U.S.A.* But there's more to the story. In 1983 while recording *Born in the U.S.A.*, Weinberg found it more and more difficult to play the drums without severe pain in his hands. After years of physically demanding performances, he had suffered injury so bad that doctors told him he'd eventually get to the point where he wouldn't even be able to pick up a drumstick again; let alone remain in the E Street Band. They told him to find a new profession.

Numerous operations and countless hours of practice and rehabilitation later—coupled with an inner drive and determination to overcome this near-crippling injury to the tendons in his hands—Weinberg beat the odds. In fact, Weinberg has never played better. Tell Bruce Springsteen how powerful his song "Born in the U.S.A." is and he'll probably tell you as he did *Musician* magazine, "That's Max. Max was the best thing on that song."

It's topics such as motivation, goal setting, overcoming obstacles and ultimately achieving success—spiced with stories and anecdotes pertaining to the twelve years Weinberg has spent playing behind his mentor and longtime friend, Bruce Springsteen—which will be the heart of Weinberg's presentation. A skilled, articulate speaker and the antithesis of the typical rock drummer, Weinberg has something meaningful and entertaining to say to college students—be they aspiring rock drummers or future corporate executives.

"It doesn't matter what your goals are," says Weinberg. "It's just important to have them and work towards them, all the while remembering, as Bruce says, to guard against losing the best part of

### Camelot opens Wednesday

By Heidi Berge

Stone castles, Kings, and star-crossed lovers will take the stage when the Opera House Theater Company opens its season Wednesday night with the enchanting Lerner and Loewe musical, *CAMELOT*.

Based on T.H. White's *The Once and Future King*, *CAMELOT* recounts the mythical legend of King Arthur and The Knights of the Round Table. There is some proof that these mythical characters may have actually existed in England between the 9th and 11th centuries. Legends have been preserved and passed down that focus on the Round Table, others focus on the search for the Holy Grail. The musical *CAMELOT* focuses on the love triangle that developed between King Arthur, his Queen Guinevere, and Lancelot, Arthur's prize knight.

*CAMELOT* seems such and Eden-paradise before whirlwinds of fate stir up this triangle. King Arthur decrees law and it becomes reality. Even natural laws obey him with a little help from Merlin the Magician.

The trouble comes in when Merlin is seduced away from Camelot by Nimue, his long-time ethereal mistress. Arthur, left alone and without Merlin's power of foresight, makes what seem to him to be excellent decisions, but are precisely the ones that are *CAMELOT*'s demise.

The sets, costumes, and songs such as "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight", "Camelot", and "If Ever I Would Leave You" are sure to transport the audience back in time to a medieval fantasy worth experiencing. While on Broadway in 1960, the musical grossed over 3.5 million in box office sales.

I stopped by Opera House's dress rehearsal Saturday to see how *CAMELOT* would be translated to Thalian Hall. Just as I suspected, Director Lou Crisoleo has captured the romantic, medieval mood. Jim Martz's dark castle set is enhanced by colorful banners and crests, while Cindy Miles' costumes are varied and ornate.

Some familiar Opera House faces will be seen in the cast. King Arthur is played by Frederick DeJaco who just starred as Emile in South Pacific, the Company's last production. Cindy Colucci plays the fickle Queen Guinevere, and Robin Dale Robertson plays a virile Lancelot. Michael Titterton, last seen in "My Fair Lady", another Lerner and Loewe hit, will appear as Merlin the Magician; and Ann Smith will play his mistress Nimue. Steve Cooper will play Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son.

Other Knights, Pages, and Ladies of the Court include: Bob Amath, Peter Boyle, Megan Boyle, Susan Carter, Wes Carter, Marc Francis, Michael Harle, Annette



Scene from Camelot

Horton, Penny Hayes, Will King, Amy Lillev, Diandra Mandy, David Parker, Tony Pender, Jack Pennycook, Beverly Skinner, Rhessa Stone, Bruce Stow, Matt Titterton, and Becky Wyatt.

Opera House will open *CAMELOT* with a Gala Preview Performance on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a cocktail buffet at Justine's Restaurant. Tickets for this event are \$50 per person. From Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 18-22, tickets are \$10 and \$12. Student discount tickets are \$6 and \$8. Performances start at 8:00 p.m. Reservations for this enchanting evening can be made by calling the Thalian Hall Box Office at 763-3398.



## Movie Update

by Anita Bradshaw



**Baby Boom** with Diane Keaton and introducing Kristina and Elizabeth Kennedy is a delightful comedy and a sure winner at the box office. Keaton portrays a woman of the eighties, supposedly caught up in her job to take time to have a family. A distant relative dies and bequeaths his now orphaned daughter to Keaton. Her portrayal of someone not knowing how to cope with this "bundle of joy" is magnificent. Drop what you're doing and go see this one. I give it a six. Independence Mall-FC.

**Fatal Beauty** starring Whoopi Goldberg and the ever lucid Sam Elliott is not necessarily fatal to them, but it's not a beauty either. Goldberg is a cop with a gun that will outmatch Dirty Harry any day. She doesn't mind aiming to kill. This film just doesn't have the dialogue to let her show her acting skills at work. The plot is about some "stuff" that hit the street strong enough to "kill" an elephant in 5-10 seconds. Whoopi is out to find and destroy the culprits. There's some action, but not enough to hold your attention. I'll let it slip in with a three. College Road Cinemas-R.

**Private Investigations** is not worth the trouble of investigating. If you read the review of "Body

**Heat** in the Seahawk, this movie is even more than that (if you didn't read it you should have). The story is about a young man that accidentally comes across a tape that he shouldn't. The tape contains a code. The code is a time, place and date for a meeting. This same young man also happens to be the son of a journalist that is after some information that implicates some crooked cops on the local police force. Sound complicated? Believe me, it's not. (Say the last of those two phrases fast and you've summed up the movie). I give this flick, and grudgingly, a two. New Centre-R.

**In the Mood** is the recounted story of a fifty-seven year old of his days of fidelity. His vision has become a bit cloudy over the years and he makes it hard to make this story even par true. He claims to have been possessed by a charm so irresistibly to older women that it was a bad omen that followed him everywhere he went. The film has its moments of humor though. And in the end reality once again takes hold and the youth finally finds someone his own age that he can love and finally marry. This movie can hold its own with a rating of four. Oleander twin-PG

## The Dark Knight Returns: Not Just a Comic Book --And not just for kids

By Scott Urban

I confess: I still read comic books.

I don't feel so funny admitting that these days as I might have, had I been my current age, about a decade ago. Part of that's because, as an entire generation of comic book buyers and readers has grown up, so too has the comic book industry. Nowadays, comic books are big business, with more older adolescents and adults buying them than children. They are sickly produced, far more realistic, and deal with "mature" plot-lines and themes (as well as being far more expensive than in my youth).

The biggest splash to hit the comics scene in the past couple years is **THE DARK KNIGHT RETURNS** by Frank Miller (Warner Books, \$12.95; available at WALDEN BOOKS on Oleander Drive in Wilmington). Originally a four-issue "mini-series," the story has been collected in one volume. How big a splash did its appearance make? Consider this: the hard-cover, limited edition **DARK KNIGHT**, with an original illustration by Miller, now commands \$500 and up. "The Dark Knight," of course, refers to

the Batman, but this is an altogether different conceptualization of the Batman than ever before. The comic book Batman never was the campy, comedy-oriented superhero you might have seen on TV, but Miller takes him into territory no comic book character entered prior to this.

Set in Gotham City in a dismal future, the story opens ten years after the Batman's last appearance. Due to intense public pressure, all of the "Golden Age" heroes, except Superman, have been forced out of action. Bruce Wayne, Batman's alter ego, passively watches the escalating street violence, reminiscing about old glories. Eventually, the specter of the Batman takes hold of him - in Miller's interpretation, Wayne almost becomes possessed by an avenging spirit. He dons the dark blue and gray cowl and cape and undertakes a one-man crusade against crime. During the course of his new adventures, he makes some new enemies, faces some of his oldest foes - Two-Face and the Joker, and even squares off against Superman himself.

If it sounds like standard comic book fare, think again. It has the same comic framework, but delves into some disturbing issues. Bruce Wayne, well past his middle-aged years, must increasingly rely on arms and prostheses to win his battles, rather than his natural agility and prowess. He has to grapple with the question of whether to kill an enemy and thereby violate his own personal code, or let that enemy live, and possibly kill again. On a broader scope, Miller examines the societal problem of the vigilantes, and the media's representation of news events and news makers.

As good as it is, the book has problems. The Batman takes more "lickin'" than he should be able to take and keep on tickin'. I had some problems with the way he allows a young girl to remain by his side, becoming the new Robin, exposing her to danger time and again. I would have enjoyed even more characterization of Wayne, Commissioner Gordon, and the rest. Still, **THE DARK KNIGHT RETURNS** is an intriguing example of what comics can become with freedom of

expression and an accepting public.

If long-length comic books (or "graphic novels," as they're now called) sound interesting to you, you might want to try out some others. **RONIN** is on the bookshelves right now, and is also written and drawn by Frank Miller. **THE ROOTS OF THE SWAMP THING** is also available. Written by Alan Moore (who also contributed the introduction to **DARK KNIGHT**), **SWAMP THING** provides an unlikely but welcome platform to show how comic book scripting can achieve near-poetic scope.

### Gilmore master class slated for Nov. 22

A second master class of the semester by John Gilmore is to be held on November 22, Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in King Hall on the campus of UNCW. Mr. Gilmore is the 1987-88 University Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor. University students, faculty, community members, and their companions are invited to attend and participate in this free session.

"Music from Bach to Bernstein is acceptable," Gilmore said as encouragement to singers sometimes intimidated by the demands of the Classical art song or opera aria. By now, Gilmore's reputation as an easy going, informal music educator is well-known and appreciated by the amateur and professional alike. "A good idea," said Gilmore, "would be to bring your own accompanist, but we will have one available as well." This master class is strictly audience participation.

### CATCH THE LATEST SPORTS, CAMPUS NEWS, AND YOUR FAVORITE COMICS IN THE SEAHAWK EACH TUESDAY NIGHT!

The Special Events committee of the University Program Board will present the Royal Lichtenstein 1-4 Ring Sidewalk Circus performance from 12-1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, on the grounds of the University Union.

## SHORTS

## North Carolina Writer's Network Conference this weekend

Heidi Berge, Assistant Entertainment Editor

The North Carolina Writer's Network will hold its Fall Conference at the Sheraton Wrightsville Beach, November 13-15.

The conference, which is open to anyone, includes a full day of workshops in various kinds of writing, including poetry, fiction, science fiction, non-fiction, children's picture book, and romance. Each workshop will be taught by a noted writer in the field.

Some of the noted writers

include Madeleine Costigan, assistant fiction editor of *McCall's* magazine; literary agent, Jean Naggar; Michael Byrd, copy editor and assistant news editor for the *Charlotte Observer*; Jo Ann Algermissen who has published more than 30 romance novels; Anne Russell, writer of two non-fiction books; and Phil Hines, 1985 winner of a playwrighting fellowship from the NC Arts Council.

Students may register for the Saturday workshops by showing a

Student I.D. and a fee of \$20 covering only the Saturday workshop starting at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Other conference activities can be attended separately for a fee of \$10 each. These include the Saturday luncheon with speaker, Linton Weeks, editor of *Southern Magazine*; and Sunday's panel discussion: The Writer's Expectations: Fantasy vs. Reality.

Students are also invited to attend a performance of three prizewinning one-act plays Friday

or Saturday night at Jake's at Jacob's Run for the discounted ticket price of \$3. Tickets must be purchased through the Jacob's Run Box Office at 762-5253. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. both nights.

Although students may register at the door Saturday morning, workshops are filling up. In order to make reservations for your choice, call Maggie Maxwell at 343-8771; or see Charles Fort in the English Department for a brochure and pre-registration form.

# Your Horoscopes for this week

By Joyce Jillson

### For Wednesday, November 11, 1987

**MOON** is in Leo and Mars opposes Jupiter. You're full of confidence and eager to test your powers. But taking a big gamble today could put your finances in the red; practice a little restraint and save yourself from a major economic headache. People will be in a slap-happy mood. You will, too, if you let yourself go.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Stay positive, but try to keep your enthusiasms in line; safeguard your financial security. Sports activities are a good outlet for your energies. A good mood prevails.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You'll have to deal with people's egos. Expand your possibilities for making money, but stay on the conservative side. You're feeling sexier than usual.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your social life is going full blast; you have many prospective suitors to choose from. Having a sense of humor will get you through any ordeal. Research projects develop.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You're attracted to people with whom you have a strong mental rapport. Creative writing is easier to accomplish. Be a bit of an actor or actress around your friends.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll thrive over the next two days - the moon is in your sign. Love affairs are as satisfying as you could hope for. A promotion at work is likely; go for it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Concentrate on the broader picture rather than piddling details. You're in the mood for romance, and others are willing to oblige. Creativity is increased.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're in a sunnier mood; spend your light around. A career in modeling may open up. Keeping expenses in line is likely to take some doing. Your public image counts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll radiate more power than usual. Go for an executive position, but only if you feel you're ready. Money may flow through your fingers; pleasure spending is likely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you have a problem, go to the top. Going into a new business may be more costly than you anticipated. Love affairs take up a great deal of your time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Try to rule people through love, not force. Your charisma factor is at 10. Spontaneous gatherings will be a real source of joy. Generosity counts for a lot.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Help others to shine. Put more energy into a relationship without expecting too much in return; unconditional love is what matters. Inspiration runs high.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Too much of a good thing can be grand. Your enthusiasm is well founded for a new project. Make sure your financial generosity goes to a worthy recipient. You're in high spirits.

### For Thursday, November 12, 1987

Moon nicely trines Venus in sang-froid Sagittarius. Relationships will thrive on openness and frankness. Expect to be engaged in a philosophical discussion or two. Conversations about foreign cultures will also be fascinating. Small financial gains can be expected. People will be in a warm mood socially.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Long-distance communications are favored, especially with family or friends. Emotional misunderstandings can be overcome. Expand your business in minor ways.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Your extroverted side attracts others. Money connected with a foreign business will do well. Relationships with someone quite older or quite younger are favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You'll find greater competence in relationships. You find it easier to see everyone's point of view. Public self-expression should be your goal; don't shrink from the limelight.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Improved work conditions have you in a happy mood; new co-workers lift some of your load. Financial opportunities exist, small though they may be. Buy clothes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You can safely take a gamble, financial or otherwise. Support your child's talent, perhaps by offering him or her special instruction. Investment profits come.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your ego may seem to be temporarily blocked - a frustrating thing. A secret love affair is complicated but fascinating.

Get some alone time to clarify your emotions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your sparkling repartee will be endearing to others, as well as your charming manners. Financial improvement is shown, perhaps by traveling. Heartbreaks heal.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Money-madness is OK today; make your big killing. Someone may object if you treat him or her merely as a possession. Single Scorpios have a chance to meet someone special.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). With Venus in your sign, you sparkle. Money is easily spent on personal pleasure. Give gifts or offer some token of affection. Your popularity grows.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Now you can resolve your feelings about a former relationship. Behind-the-scenes financial help may come as a vast surprise. Devotion counts more than passion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). As usually, your friends will be lucky for you. Put your personal stamp on everything you do. You may fall into a chance to earn a little extra money.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). The dream of having a loving relationship will not escape you; take heart. You have the ability to put your friends in a party mood. Money may flow like water.

### For Friday, November 13, 1987

Things look thumbs up for weekend romance. However, no thinking violet can play. You've got to think well of yourself to make the right impression. Dress your best. If you need clothes, shop, but don't expect to stay within your budget. The business climate tends to be optimistic; look for that big killing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). It will be easy to impress the opposite sex; in fact, you may completely overwhelm them. Tonight's your night. Saturday and Sunday are more romantically low-key, but fine.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Avoid your humdrum Friday night routine. Trips to the theater are perfect while the moon's in Leo. Saturday and Sunday find you in a sensual, earthy mood; you sizzle, too!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Group activities will bring you the most fun; then you can single someone special out of the pack. Take a trip to a local health spa on Saturday or Sunday.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). It's OK to be as dramatic as you wish; the opposite sex will be dazzled beyond belief. A trip to your favorite restaurant on Saturday is perfect. Try home cooking on Sunday.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You have more than the usual charisma going for you tonight. Saturday may seem more romantically pleasurable, but it needn't be. Be sexy and slinky on Sunday morning.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You should spend more freely tonight to impress your date. Saturday shows off your personality at its suave best. On Sunday, you get to do what you want; choose your activities well.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The bright lights attract you in the p.m. Narrow down your romantic interests to worthy candidates only. On Saturday and Sunday, be reciprocal in displaying your affections.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Tonight's activities should prove to be merry. Wear a daring outfit, and watch those jaws drop! Saturday and Sunday may find you in a more reflective mood.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Display your usual sharpness of wit tonight. Your sunny disposition will win the hearts of others. Weather permitting, a hike on Saturday or Sunday gets the blood up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Tonight you may find yourself in a boldly romantic mood - out for conquest. Saturday finds you feeling devoted, eager to please others. Try a foreign restaurant on Sunday.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be eager to fit in with whatever is going on tonight. A trip to the movies or a rock concert is perfect. Saturday and Sunday finds you sure about your romantic feelings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Romantic dreams can be fulfilled tonight; you'll be optimistic about love. Don't panic about others on Saturday or Sunday; yes, they do love you for who you are.

**WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST:** This will be one of the better weekends for romance. Get off on the right foot tonight by setting the proper mood. Fix up your apartment just so and buy flowers, or a vintage bottle of wine. Moon in Leo will bring out your sense of style. To render the opposite sex helpless, don't grope; use your ample personal charm instead. Attention: Penny pinchers beware! Don't be afraid to spend. Your generosity, either in money or deed, will make a valuable impression. Singles should by all means go out on the town. You'll feel more confident than usual. Go to a fun place, where the bright lights shine. On Saturday, moon enters matter-of-fact Virgo. Is Virgo a good sign for love? Well, it can be. Although not as nearly as flashy as Leo, Virgo can bring a person of stirling character into your life. With the moon here, you'll be drawn to people who'll notice your distinctive characteristics, your uniqueness as a person. Contrary to the stereotype, moon in Virgo can bring out your deeper passions - those you've never shown before because you were afraid of being criticized - not to mention your earthy side. Of the two days, Saturday looks more romantically promising than Sunday. Save Sunday for cleaning up after the party.

**COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:** On Friday, Leo will blend well with Aries, Sagittarius or Aquarius - a wide field to choose from. On Saturday and Sunday, Virgos get their way, mostly with either

Scorpios or Pisces. If they look for the good qualities in others, they'll find them. Now that the moon is in Virgo, you regain your sense of reality. But this needn't dampen your spirits. Be honest in your words - and sincere. Tell the truth and you can warm your way into anyone's heart. You may feel a compulsive urge to put everything in order; no sweeping things under the rugs for you.

### For Saturday, November 14, 1987

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Putting the small details of your life in order wouldn't hurt. Mutual financial matters can be nicely ironed out. Make needed changes in your diet or exercise regimen.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You'll operate at peak efficiency - that is, if you're truly in the mood to work. Give people positive suggestions rather than finding fault. Hobbies are satisfying.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Forge ahead with life on your own terms. Analytical skills are increased. You may find a fascinating book that could alter your views about life.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). The small favors you do for others will be vastly appreciated. You find it easier to start a health or exercise program. Settle into your weekend routine.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Organize your finances so you know where everything is. Your love life should be built on a thick strata of reality. It's easy to come up with inventive solutions about anything.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You now get to hold center stage; make the most of your opportunities. Being in the public eye is a distinct possibility. You get your way in relationships.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Having order in your surroundings will give you peace of mind. Details may count more than the larger picture. Take care of a few unfinished projects and then forget them.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You can turn a hobby into a second income. Others will understand you better emotionally. You may find yourself attracted to a Virgo of stirring virtue.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pay lots of attention to your career goals. Having a routine may be necessary, though you may not like it. The evening hours find you enjoying yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Turn over some of the details to others, if possible. Now is the time to cut down on your business overhead. Relationships will need more time to mature.

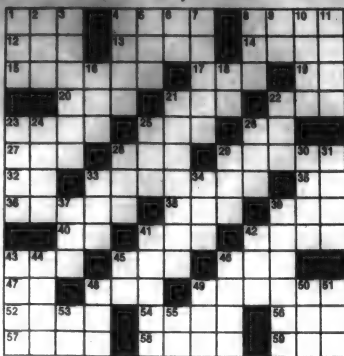
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may be thinking of buying a new car. Take care of a few practicalities before diving into pleasure. Investment opportunities exist, but you have to research them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). After an eventful week, you'll do yourself a favor if you get a few extra winks of sleep. Your psychic intuitions will be sharp. Others make demands on your time.





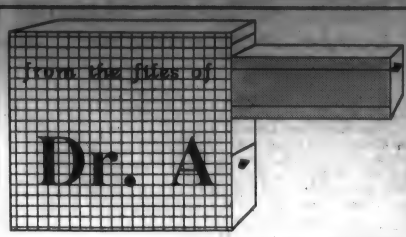
## Crossword Companion



## ACROSS

1. Some
4. Person from Denmark
8. Kind of car (abbr.)
12. Southern constellation
13. Reed instrument
14. Layer
15. Go to bed
17. Fink
19. At
20. Pig Pen
21. Male reference
22. Stitch
23. Sucker
25. Expression of surprise
26. Leave
27. Own (Scot.)
28. Ban
29. Under
32. Ego
33. Wary
35. Symbol for radium
36. Lure
38. Can
39. Skillet
40. To
41. Noble
42. Wale
43. Rule
45. Military command (abbr.)
46. Put
47. Else
48. Err

49. Canadian province
  52. Turn
  54. Zip
  56. Appendage
  57. Vertes
  58. Garden
  59. Look
- DOWN
1. Away
  2. Before (Poetic)
  3. Sherlock's friend
  4. Boat
  5. Presidential nickname
  6. Nay
  7. Scary
  8. Fall month (abbr.)
  9. Behold
  10. Fruit
  11. Put away
  16. Follower (suf.)
  18. Morning
  21. Believes different than church
  22. Sun
  23. Replied
  24. Conceal
  25. Fish
  26. Clot
  28. Inlet
  29. Bread
  30. Spoken
  31. Need
  33. Bed
  34. Dorsal
  37. Squal
  39. Alac
  41. Rumba
  42. Dampen
  43. Ore vein
  44. Dry
  45. Note on musical scale
  46. Gun
  48. Sneaky
  49. Poem
  50. Small
  51. Eon
  53. Public announcement
  55. Overdose



Dear Dr. A:

This letter is hard for me to write but I didn't know who else to turn to. Me and my best friend are from the same home town. We both decided to come to this college and we even tried to room together but that didn't work out. I have known him since Kindergarten and I never thought I would have to deal with this.

My friend has been doing alot of partying since we got down here — in fact, we have been to a lot of parties together. But a few weeks ago he asked me if I would do a little cocaine with him. I was shocked!

He said he has been doing cocaine for over five months and hasn't had any problems with it. He said it was ten times better than beer and you really can't get

hooked on it like they say.

I know there is a lot of hype about drugs but I don't really know too much about it. I'm really not sure what to do.

My friend is really trying to get me to try it and he keeps teasing me in front of our other friends. I don't want to stop being friends with him but I don't know what to do.

Sincerely,

J.F.

Dear J.F.:

I strongly believe that anyone who is putting pressure on me to do something I really don't want to do, it's not a true friend. If someone truly cares about me, this person

will accept who I am and what I believe in, even though he or she may not agree with me.

I don't mean to say that you need to totally reject your friend, but apparently the two of you have very different ideas about how to have fun.

You could meet others who have more similar values, for example, by joining one of the many campus clubs and organizations, or by becoming active in one of the local churches.

There may be activities other than partying you are still comfortable doing with your hometown friend. Perhaps you could go to the movies together or a concert, or you could study together.

You also asked for more information about cocaine. Cocaine is a stimulant, and as such has really the opposite effect of beer, which is classified as a depressant.

When you use cocaine you are likely to experience a brief but intense adrenaline rush. You may feel extremely strong and energetic during this time, as if you could take on the whole world. After the rush is over, about half an hour later, users are increasingly likely to experience anxiety, restlessness, nausea, headaches, depression, irritability, and difficulties sleeping.

If you have ever had too much

coffee, you have an idea of what this feels like. It is not too pleasant at all. Many people decide that the best cure for this feeling is more cocaine.

This way, the drug becomes extremely addictive, psychologically, even though some experts claim that it is not physically addictive.

There are a number of other risks associated with cocaine use: First of all, blood pressure rises during use of the drug which can result in fatal heart attacks.

Secondly, cocaine acts as an appetite suppressant, while interfering with regular sleeping patterns, which is a combination that often results in severe health problems.

Thirdly, cocaine can bring on paranoid feelings in users to the point where they actually attack others. I have seen this happen, it is not a pretty sight.

In conclusion, I would encourage you to think carefully about whether or not you really want to submit yourself to any of this just in order to please someone else. By the way, you can get more information and further help at the Alternatives Center in the Student Union.

All the best,

Dr. A

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Delta Zeta will hold a Bake Sale on Monday November 16, 1987 at 9:00 am until 3 pm in the University Union hallway.

Person with Commodore computers, please call 392-7703 ask for Lew.

Female roommate needed in a 3 bedroom apt. \$125 + 1/3 util. Across the street from Campus. Call 395-0748 after 6:00 pm.

78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. In good condition. \$2000. 395-3549

High Seas adventure. Wanted adventurous individuals for a ten day sailing trip to the Bahamas over Christmas break. For more information call 256-6510 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffy Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info. call 392-3612- Sabrina.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 inch portable color TV- \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349 (leave a message if no one is home).

WANTED: Female roommate, non-smoker to share three bedroom apt. Will have to share 1/3 of utilities, rent is \$106.00 monthly. Call Lisa or Wendy at 251-1831.

2 twin beds. Complete with headboards, footboards, frames, spreads, sheets. \$175.00 set. 256-8268 after 6:00 pm.

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

Male roommate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 799-3578.

Reports, Term Papers, Word processing. Pickup and delivery. Fast professional service, reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361

Recliner Chair. Fabric in good cond. Mechanism in excellent cond. \$65 395-3769 days or 791-3769 evenings.

FOR SALE: Long sleeve, short sleeve, and boxers, priced right. Call Lee 799-9391, Please leave message.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER. Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5:00 p.m. in room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

For Sale. Dorm size refrigerator. 3.6 cubic ft. \$90 negotiable. Call 392-7699.

Wanted: Campus Representative to market our low cost, High quality Day Beach Trip. Earn extra money & free trip. Call 1-800-558-3002.

To Kim and Kelly Clark. If you still need a place to live, call 799-6113 and ask for Chris or Sandy.

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNCW (402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 791-1524.

Male roommate needed 2 bedroom apartment at The Pines. \$162.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 799-3578.

See UNC basketball in person. Tickets for UNC vs. Richmond on Nov. 28, and for UNC vs. USC on Nov. 27. Call 343-0783.

Need responsible female roommate to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent is \$202.50 plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Wanted: Roommate who wishes to live on campus, who is not already on dorm waiting list. I'm moving and I need someone to take my room. Call Dan and please a message. 791-6399.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable experience while earning money. Campus Representatives needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Fla. Call campus marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

REWARD! Lost: A black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

I need a home! A 6 month old mixed part-Chow puppy, free to good home. House trained and spayed. Has had shots. 395-3549, leave name and number for Heather.

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K. Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program packs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at the Seahawk.

For Sale. '72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, new tires. DR. Bergen 395-3316 or 343-1638.

For Sale 10 1/2' X 11' carpet with padding. Green shag. In good cond. \$30 343-8799 Anytime.

Wanted: Roommate Situation near campus or downtown. I am a 29 year female smoker, who likes a mellow atmosphere, cold beer, good music and considerate peace in lifestyle. Want to relocate by Dec. 1 into already established residence with mature responsible male or female. Call 395-3229 or 392-4133. Leave a message for Tamara.

Babysitters----- Register with "At YourService" located in Wilmington. You list your times available and a \$1.00 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

Financial Management Association is sponsoring a trip to Wall Street Dec. 17-20. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Ron Copely at ext. 3516 or Ruth Craft 799-1060 as soon as possible.

Lost: small grey, black and white female tabby about 1 yr. old answers to Althea. Lost in College Manor area. Reward offered. Call 392-5294.

Fully furnished Apt. available immediately. \$247 per mon. to responsible female. Next to campus. Clubhouse and laundry fac. 392-1641. Ask for Wendy.

Resume preparation and certification. Professional work, reasonable rates. Bring current ID and get a 10% discount 392-2553.

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix. Clean Well-Maintained. CC, PW, PB, AC, Pioneer AM/FM Cassette Stereo. Asking \$4295.00. Call 799-9574 for more information. Best to call after 8.00 PM weekdays, anytime weekends

UNCW Video. Help Wanted: Students that are familiar with 3/4" video taping and editing are needed for a student project concerning University public relations. May receive class credit. Great experience to put on job resume. If interested contact Scot Coker at 799-3564.



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# 'There was a loud crash—and then everything was silent'

On Oct. 22, Professor Steven Sher's Fiction Writing class (Eng. 207) set a table up downstairs in the Union and invited the student body to create a story. Each passerby could contribute two or three lines, (hopefully after reading the preceding lines); this is the story which resulted.

There was a loud crash, then everything was silent. After several minutes of deafening silence, a low tapping began slowly then progressively became louder and faster. Was it the shutters or the old house or was it something unseen and hidden from view? The young girl rose from her bed, went silently to the door, and looked it. Yet she sensed something from beyond the door, then she heard a creak.

Curious, she opened the door. She saw nothing at first - but the silence persisted. Beads of sweat broke out on her upper lip. She got nervous. She screamed as she saw a shadow in the hallway move, but then became calm when she realized it was only the wind in the trees.

The calm fled as she sensed a shape slip into the room behind her. The scream seemed to bubble up past her lips as her panic mounted higher and higher against her will. She was all alone her husband had left for the weekend. "Eggs are the only thing I can make besides a baby," she remembered him saying.

She ran to the phone but found it disconnected. She then ran to the window to see if the wire was cut. But when she leaned outside the window she began to fall outside the window.

Her life passed before her eyes as she soared towards the ground. She was falling quick, until her foot which was caught on the curtain string, broke her fall. She was dangling in the night.

That's when she remembered her nightmare in which she was being

attacked by a Great White Shark. This entered her mind through the feeling of the string on her ankle which was the same feeling of flesh being ripped from her leg. "Oh God," she thought frantically, "Am I going to die tonight?"

Then all of sudden she awoke realizing that it was only a dream. But was that sound of horror coming from the door still a dream or reality? She rationalized "of course, it's just a nightmare." She rose from her bed, beads of perspiration beaded on her forehead,

*"Her calm fled as she sensed a shape slip into the room behind her...."*

and walked slowly, quietly to the bedroom door.

As she opened it, a long, aging creak emerged from the door. She caught a glimpse of a shadowy figure. But was it just her vivid imagination or some predator? She quickly closed the door in fear. "Okay Jill, get a grip. You'll be jumping at your own shadow if you're not careful."

She locked the door, and went into the living room and flicked on the TV. Tony was here? She could not think straight. Tony had been on her mind for weeks, even though she tried to deny it. She could only remember his last words as they dragged him to jail, "I'll be back for you Jill and you're going to regret what you've done to me!"

She heard the back door creak open; she turned and there he was! "I told you, I would be back." Tony entered the room. "Honey, I'm home!" he yelled. She felt her head pounding as her heart raced. "Am I dreaming now, or is this

really happening to me?", she wondered. So they both sat on the bed - demolished 4 hamburgers and then had all the strength that they needed to do what comes naturally!

Then they both ventured toward their 22' Boston Whaler with twin 200 hp Yamahas and headed off shore for some adventurous fishing. They landed 150 King Mackerel along with 75 Spanish Mackerel. They gained \$525.00 on this trip and used this money for ... well you know what you can do with \$525.00 in this country

World" when we move to "Santa Barbara" among the "Bold and the Beautiful". After all this we'll still be "Young and the Restless" and have "One Life to Live" all the "Days of Our Lives".

Meanwhile, in a faraway travelling caravan, a lone Gypsy woman searches for the father of her only child. Her child's name is Adrian, and he is as dark as the Mediterranean night, and, to her, as precious and bright as the shining sun. It had been many years since she had seen the man who had given her this precious child. One day, she swore, she would find him.

This lone Gypsy woman was named Maria. The traveling caravan stopped in Rio. Meanwhile, Jill has moved to Santa Barbara to start her new life with Dr. Jones. Tony is still galavanting around Rio with Juanita La Flore.

(which isn't much because of the recent stock market crash).

Anyway, Tony decides to run off to Rio with the haul (\$525 big Bucks). But before he leaves he drops by Kroger's to pick up a bit of D-Con Rat Killer to finish off poor Jill. The idea is to kill Jill and "chill out" in Rio with another babe, Juanita La Flore.

Tony is sterile, but he doesn't know yet because he has been in jail. Jill knows, but she won't tell Tony. Tony wants the money for himself. Little does he know, Jill has plans of her own.

So...Jill is recovering in General Hospital from the rat poison given to her by Tony. She falls in love with Dr. Jones and they are planning to follow Tony to Rio and "pay him back".

Dr. Jones quits his job and tells Jill now you'll have "All My Children", and we'll "Search For Tomorrow" in the "Guiding Light" for as long "As The World Turns." It will be like being in "Another

Juanita has to meet her cousin whom she hasn't seen in 7 years. Tony has agreed to go with Juanita to a local restaurant to meet this cousin. They arrive together and Maria, who is Juanita's cousin, is waiting for them.

Juanita starts to introduce the two, but then there is a loud crash, then everything is silent. Tony and Maria have already been introduced before! They just stare at each other, speechless. Juanita doesn't know what's wrong.

She asks, "Tony, is something wrong?" Maria says, "It's you!" Juanita asks, "Tony, is something wrong?" Maria says, "It's you!" Juanita asks, "What are you talking about?"

Maria starts a scene in the restaurant, revealing that Tony is Adrian's father. Tony realizes that he is really in love with Maria and kisses Juanita. Tony and Maria leave together, hand in hand, to

start a new life together with their son, who is 7 years old. (He still doesn't know that this'll be his only child because he's still sterile!!)

Ten peaceful years passed by. Maria and Tony never imagined that the string of brutal knife murders could involve their little family. Then, one day as Maria was cleaning under Adrian's bed, she found the blood stained knives wrapped in torn clothing.

She wrapped them up and started to place them back under the bed when she heard a crash. Through the flying glass and broken wood of the window, she saw nothing but a masked figure and a flying blade. "Adrian!!" she screamed.

With that there was a flash and a thundering boom. The intruder went flying backward in the shower of blood that erupted from his blown open chest. She felt a warm hug and turned, in tears, to see it was her son Adrian's arms around her.

Adrian walked over and removed the mask to find that the intruder was his loving father, Tony.

Mama's Kitchen by Claire Covere ©1987 L.T.J. Features

## Chocolate candy is quick and easy anywhere

Just recently I got a case of the chocolate hungries. I am talking about serious hungries, the kind that make grown men cry and tiny women fight.

I was not in any mood to cook a big batch of chocolate fudge—I wanted that chocolate taste right now. I couldn't wait long enough to cook up a Devil's Food cake with rich fudge icing.

Needless to say, I jumped into the car and drove to the nearest store and purchased several pure chocolate bars. One disappeared before I was even back in the car.

The others were wolfed down over the next couple of days and since then that deep urge for chocolate has subsided—at least it had until I found a recipe for a marvelous fudge candy recipe that makes the rounds each year.

Way back when it first came out, at least 35 years, it was known by a number of names. One even claimed that it was Mammie Eisenhower's Million Dollar fudge, another was Fantasy Fudge and yet another was a simple marshmallow fudge. There seemed to be a name for every region over the years I've made that candy and yet the recipe is all the same.

The same holds true for a simple fudge/candy/candy which I discovered in Ohio about 30 years ago.

It takes about ten minutes to cook, and very little talent (if it took talent, I could never cook any type of candy.)

This cookie/candy takes no heavy beating, no soft stage ball in a cup of cold water and no slippery buttered plates.

Not long ago I received a

cookbook from a little town in Virginia where I lived a number of years ago. In this cookbook was my candy/cookie which I introduced to the community... but under the "ownership" of a friend.

There were a few minutes of bad feelings but after over 20 years, the recipe has been shared by hundreds of people, many of whom have claimed it as their own.

When I was first given the recipe, about a dozen of us shared it at the same time.

We were all newcomers and belonged to an organization just for those who recently moved to the town. It was recipe night and we all brought a recipe and the finished product. We shared tastes, hints and recipes and came away with some that eventually became favorites of our families.

One was the cookie/candy, the other was an upside-down pudding cake.

It was years before the commercial pudding cakes were placed on the market. That cake is sinfully rich, complicated to cook and impossible to do without an oven and a full pantry.

Not so the cookie/candy. I have cooked it over a camp fire, and on a hot plate as well as in the kitchen.

Use a good heavy pan (a two or three quart one) and mix 2 cups of sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1 stick of oleo and 1/2 cup of milk.

The original recipe called for evaporated milk but it can be made with regular milk, too.

Boil this mixture for one minute, stirring to keep from sticking, remove from the heat and add, 1/2 cup peanut butter, either the plain or crunchy kind, 3 cups of

uncooked oatmeal (DO NOT USE THE INSTANT TYPE — use the quick oatmeal) and 1 tea. vanilla.

Stir all of this together quickly and drop by spoonful on waxed paper. Let it cool (if you can stand to wait) and store in a covered dish of some kind. We use those cookie or fruit cake tins that get collected each Christmas.

While you are waiting for the cookie/candy to cool, scrape the pan to get out that last bit of gooey.

There is enough to starve off 'chocolate hungries' for several days or to share with your dorm mates.



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# Facts and myths of law school

39,000 new students begin law school each year. Of these 39,000, how many are dedicated to becoming lawyers, and how many are simply there for lack of a better idea? Many lawyers and legal educators would agree that the number of young people choosing law by default is too high. According to a recent article entitled "Aimless Associates" in The American Lawyer magazine, editor Steven Brill points out that "law school and lawyering have, indeed, become the province not necessarily of desperately committed young lawyers but of the country's smartest young people who didn't want to be doctors, but knew they wanted to be something."

Larry Richard, President of Lawgistics, a consulting firm to the legal profession, has devoted his entire career to helping lawyers who have fallen into the trap described above. "Law school in the 70's became a repository for people who didn't know what they wanted to do with their lives," says Richard. "Law school became the liberal arts of graduate school." Today, many of these young lawyers come to Richard for career counseling. He continually encounters lawyers who describe their careers with disillusionment. Many are unhappy with the constant adversarial nature of their jobs, and feel frustrated because

they realize that their initial ideals about justice and helping people were naive. They feel that their career have been compromised; they have fallen into roles where all they do is work twelve hour days, research trivial details, write repetitive briefs, and argue positions they may not truly believe in.

How, then, can a young person decide whether or not to pursue a career as a lawyer? For both Editor Brill and Consultant Richard, the ideal solution is to gain some experience working in a law firm, talking with lawyers, and learning about the law before you make your commitment to law school. Brill even suggests that "maybe law schools ought to make sure their applicants really want to be lawyers before admitting them-by making each applicant first be a paralegal for a year."

A paralegal, as the name implies, is one who assists a lawyer in performing his or her job tasks. According to a recent definition issued by the American Bar Association, a paralegal is one who (performs), under ultimate direction and supervision of an attorney, specifically delegated substantive legal work, which work...requires a sufficient knowledge of legal concepts that, absent such assistance, the attorney would perform the task. In other words, a paralegal can do anything

an attorney can do, as long as the attorney is in charge. This definition illustrates the diverse opportunities available to paralegals - opportunities which are certain to provide a valuable educational experience which will help college graduates decide whether or not to go to law school.

Philadelphia's Institute for Paralegal Training offers college graduates a unique "Law School Transition Program" which encourages them to explore the legal profession by studying and then working as a paralegal. Cynthia Christopher, Director of Admissions at The Institute, describes this program enthusiastically. "So many college graduates rush into law school because the career conveys an impressive, professional image - but the reality is that many students are quickly disillusioned because of unrealistic expectations. We try to encourage these graduates to slow down - and to educate themselves - before they choose their life-long career. Students at The Institute study law and its practical applications in a four-month, full-time program - we offer specialty training in eight areas of law including International Law Administrative and Public Law, and the law of Employee Benefits. We then assist them in finding a job in a law firm or corporation in the city of their

choice. After our graduates have had an opportunity to explore the legal profession, and if they are committed to the notion of attending law school, they return to The Institute to meet with our pre-law advisors for counseling and guidance, and we provide them with free LSAT independent study preparation materials. We find that our graduates who attend law school after several years of paralegal work are more successful in law school and are more marketable upon graduation than those people who entered law school directly from college."

Ms. Christopher also points out that a large percentage of new students to The Institute initially intend to go to law school, but after several years of work in a law firm, many find that their career paths are wide open even without a law degree. Many Institute graduates move into management and professional positions in banks or corporations, where their backgrounds in law are valuable assets. One 1978 Institute graduate claims, "I had originally planned to go to law school, but could not afford it at the time. Now I earn too much to even consider law school!"



Pam Hunt of the Brunswick County Sheriff's Dept. with a display of drug paraphernalia. (Photo by Wes Perry)

## NHRC Closes 86-87 Contract

The New Hanover Human Relations Commission has closed out its 1986-87 contract year with 104 completed Fair Employment cases. The Commission's contract year runs from October 1st through September 30th to coincide with the Federal Fiscal Year. The number of cases closed increased thirteen percent during the reporting period. Settlement amounts totaled \$129,136.00 up from the 1985-86 amount of \$83,629.00.

Of the 104 cases resolved, twenty-five resulted in "Negotiated Settlements", charges that are voluntarily settled between parties prior to, any commission determination. In fifty-three percent of the cases a "no Cause" determination was made. This refers to charges that are dismissed because no violation of the Fair Employment Ordinance has been found.

Ten percent of the cases ended as "Administrative Closures". Thirteen percent of the cases ended as "Withdrawal with Settlement". Such cases are withdrawn because the charging party has reached an agreement to which the commission is not a party. Ninety-one percent of the cases received by the commission involved Title VII, issues, i.e., Race, Color, Religion, Sex and National Origin. Six percent of the cases were age discrimination complaints while two percent were Handicap Cases.

Since September 1980, the

Human Relation Commission has held its designation from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a "706" agency. This means EEOC defers Title VII and age case processing in New Hanover County to the Commission. Each completed case is then reviewed by EEOC. The relationship between the Commission and EEOC has been successful. Throughout the seven years it has enforced New Hanover

County's Fair Employment Ordinance, the commission has maintained a 100 percent acceptance rate from EEOC.

The Human Relation Commission also is the agency designated to enforce New Hanover County's Fair Housing Ordinance which is based on Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Title VIII prohibits discrimination in the sale, advertising, rental, financing, and other aspects of housing if the decision is based on Race, Color, Religion, Sex or National Origin. The Commission completed action on five housing cases this past year.

In addition, the Commission received 940 "Requests for Assistance" up from the 1985-86 total of 894. Requests for Assistance are complaints that are not based on a violation of either the Fair Employment or Fair Housing Ordinance. The Commission attempts to resolve these complaints through informal means.

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Balloons were released Wednesday as a part of LivWell events here. (Photo by Wes Perry)

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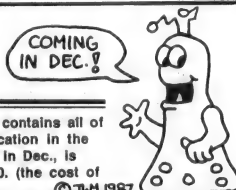
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## BLOOP

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BLOOP: A TOME OF 'TOONS is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and its price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)



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## The Seahawk

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| The Slate | Today                              | Thursday            | Friday                      | Saturday                                                            | Sunday              | Monday                                               | Tuesday             |
|-----------|------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|           | Men's Basketball<br>Green vs. Gold | No events scheduled | Volleyball at CAA<br>Tourn. | Volleyball at CAA<br>Tourn.<br>Swimming at College of<br>Charleston | No events scheduled | Men's Basketball vs.<br>Czechoslovakian<br>Nationals | No events scheduled |

From the  
Press Box

by  
Matt Shanklin

## Talent, and a new attitude

As the Lady Seahawk volleyball team treks towards the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament at East Carolina this weekend, Head Coach Kathy McDaniel will look upon two players who have drastically improved since last year.

Hitters Lisa Mills and Yvonne Holan will lead the 23-9 UNC Wilmington volleyball squad in its quest for its first CAA championship. Last year, Mills and Holan were key members in a 16-14 season, but didn't shine like they have this season for McDaniel.

Mills, a native of Greenville, N.C., was a solid hitter on last season's squad, but has completed her game with not just improved hitting, but also great passing and defense. Her improved game has had great results as she has been a member of three all-tournament teams and currently ranks fourth in the nation in ace average.

"Lisa has made a world of difference this season, said third year coach McDaniel. "She has improved herself on the back row, improved her passing and perfected her awesome serve. She doesn't have the best technique, but she replaces her lack of technique with hustle."

Holan, a Fayetteville native, has developed into one of the better Seahawk players. She has not only increased her defensive skills, but is one of the better hitting Seahawks and is eighth in the nation in dig average.

"Yvonne is a great defensive player because she anticipates so well," said McDaniel. "She has very good hitting skills which help her defensive skills."

To get excellent in-state volleyball players like Mills and Holan, McDaniel has found the recruiting trail very interesting.

"We have found more and more players who wish to come here," said McDaniel. "But it takes two or three years before North Carolina players develop into Division I players."

The big key for McDaniel is all that UNCW has to offer. Before, she lost the top players to the UNC's and N.C. States. Now those players are shifting their interests to the Big W.

"We have upgraded the schedule and next year we will play against some of the better teams in this region," said McDaniel. "As the University grows and it has more to offer, we will get the better players. We now have the name recognition to even get the top North Carolina players."

One reason for McDaniel's success is the services of assistant coach Elaine Penn. Penn serves as McDaniel's right hand, helping recruit the girls needed for the Lady Seahawks to challenge for the CAA title.

McDaniel honestly believes she has a shot at the conference crown. It is an attitude that is new to the UNCW program.

"When I first came to UNCW, they had the attitude that we weren't even suppose to be playing in Division I," said McDaniel. "Now they have an attitude that not only are they suppose to be playing a Division I schedule, but that they can compete against anyone. They expect to win everytime out."

This season, the Lady Seahawks went 3-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association, good for a top three finish.

"The top three was our preseason goal," said McDaniel. "That goal has been reached. Now we want to finish as one of the top two teams. The finals are a realistic goal for the tournament. Anything else would be a disappointment."

UNCW lost to CAA powerhouses James Madison and William & Mary, but defeated East Carolina, American and George Mason.

"We played most of the conference schools earlier in the year," said assistant Elaine Penn. "We now have different blocking and hitting strategies and we have refined our play sets. We have just as much talent as any of the other schools, but we have to play well every time out to have a chance."

Hopefully McDaniel and her troops will reach their ultimate goal, a CAA championship crown. If the Lady Seahawks play to their potential, the crown is not out of reach. With their new attitude and loads of talent like Mills and Holan, the UNC Wilmington volleyball team may be ready to knock the door in on their first title.

# Lady 'Hawks 5th at CAA meet

by D. Curtis Nichols  
 Asst. Sports Editor

improving but the lack of depth hurts us."

The Lady Tribe of William & Mary captured the women's CAA title by out-distancing George Mason, 30-33.

On the men's five mile course UNCW's Layne Fuller completed the race in 16th place, the highest finish by a Seahawk runner in the history of the race.

The UNC Wilmington men's squad place sixth in the championships with team total 178 points.

The U.S. Naval Academy finished ahead of James Madison by nine points, 39-48 for the men's title.

Layne Fuller led all Seahawk to the wire.

(photo courtesy UNCW Sports Information)  
 UNCW men's Cross Country team competed in the Seahawk Invitational where they placed fifth. The Lady Harriers also finished fifth in the meet.



Kim Jones, playing in her final home game, sets the ball for Rhonda Jackson in a contest against St. Andrews. The Lady 'Hawks capitalized on Jones' sets as they were able to defeat the Lady Knights in three straight games finishing with an undefeated home schedule. The Lady Seahawks return to action this weekend, at East Carolina University, for the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

## Seahawk netters sweep St. Andrews College

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The UNC Wilmington women's volleyball team swept St. Andrews College in three straight games Thursday night, 15-3, 15-13, 15-4, to win their 23rd game of the season.

UNCW used some great hitting and excellent defense to down the Lady Knights.

"Everyone played very well," said Head Coach Kathy McDaniel who has led UNCW to one of its better seasons in recent years.

"We had great hitting by Lisa Mills and Dede Devoley. Kim Jones and Susie Sineath played great defensively."

Thursday's match was also the last home contest for senior Kim Jones. A setter, Jones has played a key part in UNCW's success this season.

The Lady Seahawks played their last home game Tuesday at Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. They will continue their pursuit for the Colonial Athletic Association crown this weekend at the CAA Volleyball Championships at East Carolina.

## Swimmers stroke past Emory in opener

From staff reports

UNC Wilmington's Dave Allen is giving his swimmers high marks following their first appearance of the 1987-88 season, a sweep of visiting Emory University at the Seahawk Natatorium Friday night.

"I was extremely pleased with both men and the women," said Allen, who begins his 11th season at UNCW. "The times were very, very good for us at this point of the year. We normally don't swim this well so early."

The men had no trouble in defeating Emory, rolling to a 128-75 victory. Allen said French native Philippe Roth, who captured the 200 and 500 Freestyle, swam particularly well.

"Philippe did a fine job. We just had outstanding swims down the line from the group."

Allen's women rebounded from disastrous start to nip Emory by just five points. A disqualification in the opening even, the 400 Medley Relay, left the UNCW women with no choice.

Allen said, "Our women hung in there and kept going, despite falling behind early. I was very happy that they won. From top to bottom, everyone contributed."

Three university records were set by the women, all by freshman. Kris Hassell snapped Ellen Chushman's seven-year mark in the 200 Freestyle by recording 1:59.08 time. And Mary Elizabeth Tartar broke longtime records in the 200 Breaststroke (2:28.15) and 200 IM (2:15.35).

The Seahawks travel to Charleston, SC, Saturday for their next meet before returning home to face Duke on Nov. 21.

# Green-Gold game IN THE BLEACHERS set for today

From staff reports

Coach Robert McPherson carries his UNC Wilmington basketball team to nearby Jacksonville, NC. Wednesday night for the annual Green-Gold intrasquad scrimmage.

The Seahawks opened practice Oct. 15 in preparation for the season opener Nov. 28 at home against Georgia Southern. UNCW meets the Czechoslovakian national team in an exhibition game Monday at Trask Coliseum. "We have a lot of alumni in the Jacksonville area, so it's an opportunity for them to see our club first-hand," McPherson said of the scrimmage. The Seahawks will split into two teams for the 7 p.m. contest at Jacksonville High School.

"It's also a chance for us to have an actual game-type environment prior to the start of the season."

McPherson is reshaping the Seahawks after the loss of six lettermen from last year's 18-12 squad, including all-time scorer and rebounder

Brian Rowsom. Junior forward Greg Bender (Ross/Fremont, Ohio) and senior guard Mark Gary (Highland/Alexandria, Ind.) are the lone starters back for the Green and Gold.

"We're anticipating a nice turnout in Jacksonville," McPherson added. "We'll have game officials and it will be as close to a real game as we can make it."

Four junior college transfers and three freshmen are expected to contribute heavily to UNCW's rebuilding effort. Larry Houzer (Jefferson State), Antonio Howard (Emmanuel), Willie Williams (Faulkner State) and Tim Brewer (Westark) are the junior college players. Scott Tierney (Homewood-Floresmoore/Homewood, Ill.), Major Wiggins (Jones/Orlando, Fla.) and Brannon Lancaster (Terry Sanford/Fayetteville, NC) are first-year players.

In last year's Green-Gold affair, Rowsom hit 7-of-14 from the field and added 9-of-11 at the free throw line to lead all players with a game-high 23 points. He also added six rebounds in the contest at Camp Lejeune.

Running backs should never, ever do this.

by Steve Moore





# The Seahawk College Basketball Preview

## The Staff

**Matt Shanklin**  
Editor

**D. Curtis Nichols**  
Assistant Editor

**Stephen Nebrat**  
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Edition

A Keeper Section

November 11, 1987

## Seahawks to depend on new faces Four JUCOs figure to make biggest impact

Robert McPherson knows there are some major question marks surrounding his UNC Wilmington Seahawks this season. Not surprisingly, he's looking forward to finding the answers amidst a sea of possibilities in 1987-88.

The Seahawks are coming off one of their finest campaigns since entering Division I play 11 years ago. In McPherson's first year at the helm, the club pushed national champion Indiana to the limit in Bloomington, threw a scare into David Robinson's Naval brigade and nearly bagged a first-ever post-season berth for the program.

**"It's impossible to replace Brian Rowsom. Instead of depending on one player, we'll be spreading the scoring out between more players. We won't be as big at the center spot, but we'll have better jumpers and more quickness."**

**-Robert McPherson**  
**UNCW Head Coach**

Still, there's work to be done. And McPherson is the first to admit that this year's team must smooth out some rough edges to become the gem of the Colonial Athletic Association this fall.

"I thought we had a good year," McPherson said of '86-87. "We turned around a lot of things in the program that needed to be turned around....like attitude, fan enthusiasm and attendance. I thought the kids played hard

and represented our city well.

"We hope to improve even more in each area. I want to build a better schedule against nationally ranked ball clubs and get us into post-season play. That's our goal."

Any analysis of the Seahawks in '87-88 begins at the center position, where all-time leading scorer and rebounder Brian Rowsom has dominated over the last four seasons. Rowsom is now headed for the professional

ranks in the National Basketball Association.

"It's impossible to replace Brian Rowsom," McPherson says. "Instead of depending on one player, we'll be spreading the scoring out between more players. We won't be as big at the center spot, but we'll have better jumpers and more quickness."

McPherson brought in a pair of junior college recruits to soften the loss of Rowsom. Larry Houzer, a 6-8, 185-pound

jumping jack from Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham, Ala., and Tim Brewer, a 6-7, 230-pound wide-body from Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., appear to be the remedies.

Houzer averaged 17.8 points and 9.1 rebounds at Jefferson State while shooting 59 percent from the floor and 75 percent at the free throw line. Brewer, meanwhile, led Westark to the national tournament 'by averaging 11.0 points and 7.0

rebounds.

Junior starter Greg Bender returns at one of the forward slots. Out of Fremont, Ohio, Bender averaged 8.1 points and 5.3 rebounds last season and

See SEAHAWKS, page 2

## Speed the key for the Lady Seahawks

The prospect of blending veteran players with young talent has Head Coach Marilyn Christoph excited about the 11th season of UNC Wilmington women's basketball.

As always, speed, and more speed will characterize the Lady Seahawks in 1987-88. But wait, Christoph has a few more surprises in store for the upcoming season.

One of those surprises will be the backcourt area. This area figures to be one of the team's strong suits this season, Christoph says. Mercurial point guard Johnnie Smith, sharpshooter Sissy Morse, and speedster Charlene Page are back and newcomers Rosalyn Flood and Cindy Makowski are expected to contribute immediately.

"We should be very solid at the guard position," said Christoph. Speed will be our strength. If we can learn to play under control and with confidence, we'll be okay. I know we'll have a certain

number of turnovers, but I'm willing to gamble with it."

Smith enjoyed 11:3 best season of her career in 1986-87, leading the Colonial Athletic Association in assists with 7.0 assists per game. The junior sparkplug from Nakina, N.C., dished out a school record 15 assists in a rout of Delaware State last January.

Morse, meanwhile, can shoot with the league's best. She hit 53 percent of her shots in averaging 12.9 points a year ago. A senior from Rockingham, N.C., Morse started all 28 games last season.

Page is returning after sitting out last season with a knee injury. The Apex, N.C. sophomore played 24 games during her freshman campaign in 1985-86.

Flood is one of Christoph's newest weapons. The 5-9 transfer from Chowan Junior College averaged 12.6 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.7 assists for Coach Belinda McKeel earning Player-of-the-Year honors in her

conference. Flood may also see time down in the paint where she is an excellent rebounder.

Makowski, a preseason All-Freshman honoree by the Women's Basketball News Service, comes to UNCW after playing at Holy Family Academy in Bayonne, New York. According to Christoph, Makowski should see plenty of playing time behind Smith due to her court prowess and excellent vision of the court.

The forward slot is difficult to analyze because Christoph's one-guard offense and abundance of versatile talent on this year's squad. Without question, several players will end up playing on the wings in 1987-88.

Another newcomer, freshman Jennifer Bennett of Union Pines High School in Cameron, N.C. could have a major impact along the baseline this fall. The 5-11 Bennett averaged 19.7 points and 8.5

See LADY HAWKS, page 2

## Inside

**3** Meet the 1987-88 UNCW men's basketball team. Player photos and background information to help you get to know the Seahawks

**8** Meet the 1987-88 Lady Seahawk basketball team. Photos and background information will help you follow the Lady 'Hawks through the Colonial Athletic Association.

**11** What's to come this year in the Colonial Athletic Association conference races. How do the Seahawks and Lady Seahawks stack up against the rest of the CAA.

**13** Kentucky is expected to lead the pack toward the NCAA title. See how the rest of the nation stacks up against the Wildcats on the road to the Final Four in Kansas City.

**18** Student ticket information, schedules, and promotional information that will make your following the Seahawks easier. Don't miss out on the important detail that make the season so special.



# Lady Hawks

Continued from page 1

rebounds a contest at Union Pines, making 60 percent of her shots from the field and 55 percent from the free throw line.

An All-East selection, Bennett was a three-year starter for Coach Bobby Purvis, scoring 1,408 points during her prep career.

"Jennifer may be our most versatile player," said Christoph. "She jumps very well, is physical and rebounds solid. She should be real valuable to us this year."

With Smith running the offense, Morse, Page and Flood will all play out on the wing.

A banner recruiting year gives Christoph the most height and deepest crop of post players since she arrived a decade ago.

Topping the list is senior Sharon McDowell, or "Mac" to her peers, a 5-8 blue collar worker under the basket. The Elizabethtown, N.C., product led the nation's NCAA Division I

schools in field goal percentage last season, hitting 68.6 percent from the floor.

"Mac doesn't do anything fancy, but gets the job done. She has a unique way of getting position under the basket. She was the most underate player in the conference last year."

After McDowell, three freshmen - Denise Bailey, Kelly Kincaid and Christina Taylor - are lined up to provide additional strenght in the middle.

**We have a good blend of senior leadership and youth. If the two can learn to work together, we can have a very successful season.**

**- Marilyn Christoph  
UNCW women's coach**

The 5-11 Bailey comes to UNCW from North Iredell High School in Statesville, N.C., where she collected 12.5 points and 9.3 rebounds for Coach Kent Backwelder's squad last season. Bailey made the All-Conference and All-Northwest team as North Iredell finished second in the North Carolina AAA wars.

A 6-0 center, Kincaid has been one of the stalwarts over the past four seasons at Frank Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Va. She scored 1,012 points in helping Coach Stuart Holland's team post an 88-14 record during that period.

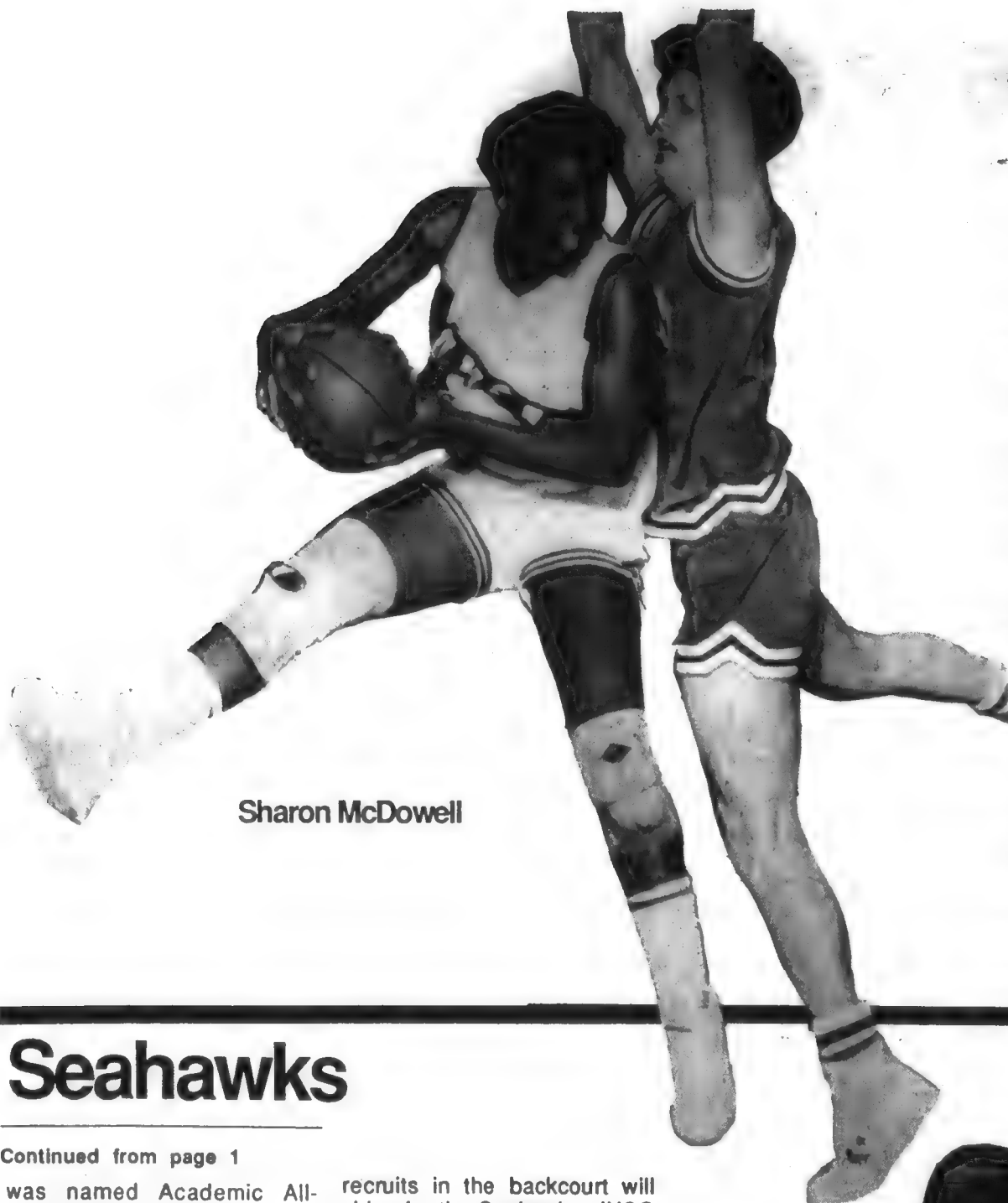
Taylor, the tallest player on the roster at 6-2, has the potential to make an immediate impact this season. She averaged 13.4 points and 8.2 rebounds at Pine Forest High School rolled to a 24-4 record.

Christoph said, "Christina has the potential and ability to do as well as any player to come through the program. She has a good touch, runs the court extremely well and can pull the ball off the rim."

The elements are in place: speed, height, accurate shooters. If her young talent only materializes, Christoph could be looking at another stellar campaign.

"These freshmen are definitely going to have to mature quickly," she said. "They can't wait until mid-season to mature. They have to be ready by early December."

**"We have a good blend of senior leadership and youth. If the two can learn to work together, we can have a very successful season."**



Sharon McDowell

# Seahawks

Continued from page 1

was named Academic All-Conference in the CAA.

"Greg needs to increase his point production to double figures. He's one of the fiercest competitors on the ball club, and a lot of our forward success depends on how well he improves his game."

Contenders for the other forward spot include returnees Roy Walker (6-6, 195, Sr.), Jeff Brannen (6-7, 220, Sr.) and freshmen Scott Tierney (6-6, 210, Fr.).

"I think we'll be stronger there," he said. "I thought one of our weaknesses last year was at the guard position. A lot of that had to do with the injury to (Adam) Porter. We should be

McPherson predicts the biggest difference in the Seahawks this season will be at guard, where UNCW appears to have more depth than in recent years.

deeper and more talented at the guard spot."

Sandy Anderson and Rob Wagner have departed, but shed no tears for McPherson. Back are sharpshooter deluxe Mark Gary (7.1 ppg, 1.6 rpg), the fiesty Porter (6.1 ppg, 1.9 rpg) and versatile Ricky Griffin (3.7 ppg, 2.5 rpg). Providing Porter recovers fully from a severe knee injury, all three could see considerable action this fall.

McPherson believes his

recruits in the backcourt will shine for the Seahawks. JUCO transfers Antonio Howard (Emmanuel) and Willie "Ice" Williams (Faulkner State) are coming in with experience and savvy. Brannon Lancaster out of Terry Sandford High School in nearby Fayetteville gives UNCW another dead-eye shooter who connected on 60 percent of his attempts in the prep ranks.

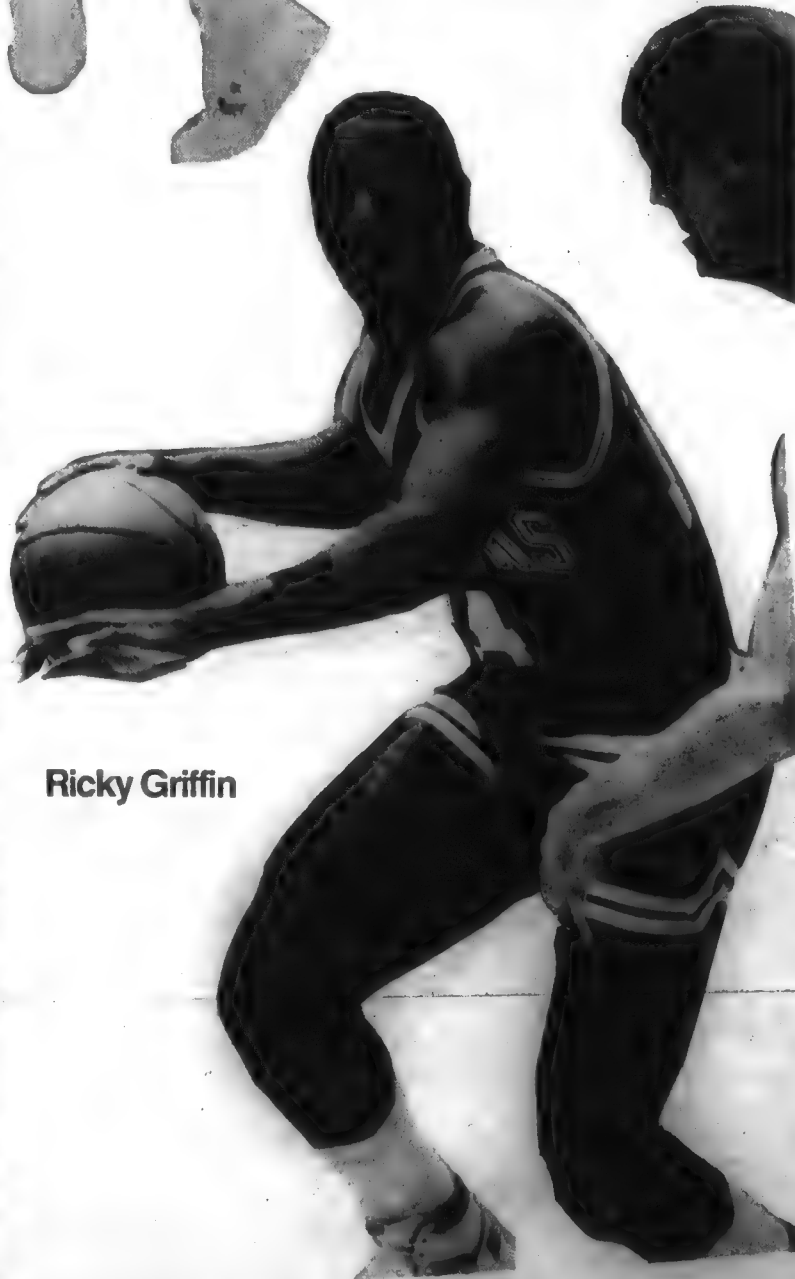
The second-year mentor is looking forward to '87-88 after taking the Seahawks for in the usual adjustment year.

"When I started out last year, I knew nothing about the kids," he added, "and they knew nothing about me. At least 50 percent of the team knows me this year, and they know what I want. That's a 50 percent increase from one year ago."

"I'm much more comfortable, but we have a lot of work to do. You don't lose two players like Brian Rowsom and Sandy Anderson and not miss them."

"We have better speed and more quickness than last season, but this ball club is an inexperienced one. We're probably a year away from being a real fine basketball team."

"I think the key to this team is not how good or big we are. It's how quickly we come together and establish a team chemistry. If we can establish that, this team has some possibilities."



Ricky Griffin

# MEET THE SEAHAWKS



**GREG BENDER**  
6-6, 195, Jr.  
Forward  
Fremont Ross High School  
Fremont, Ohio

One of two returning starters for the Seahawks this season...Has played in every game since putting on a UNCW uniform two years ago...Voted to All-Academic team in Colonial Athletic Association last season...Averaged 8.1 points and 5.3 rebounds in 1986-87...Third in minutes played last season with 90.6 minutes...Ranked second behind Brian Rowsom in field goal percentage on

club...Finished second in the CAA in free throw percentage with 78.2 percent at charity stripe...Has started 54-of-59 games at UNCW...Scored in double figures eight times last season...Has scored in double figures in 21-of-59 career games...Headly player with excellent knowledge of the game...Outstanding student...Hard nosed competitor...One of the fiercest battlers on the club...Comes to play every night...Led the Seahawks in scoring with 16 points vs. Atlantic Christian on Dec. 29, 1986...Can score inside and outside...Scored 12 points and added seven rebounds in Ohio North-South All-Star game after senior year at Fremont Ross High School...Voted District Six and Buckeye Conference Player-of-the-

Year and Second-Team All-Ohio for Coach John Sawyer. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bender, Jr...Born Jan. 27, 1967 in Fremont, Ohio.

**McPherson on Bender:** Greg is much stronger than a year ago and shoots very well. He is the best offensive rebounder on the team. We will turn to Greg for leadership in crucial times this season."

**Bender on why he chose UNCW:** I chose UNCW because of the conference. I wanted to help make a name for the school plus come to school in the south.

Saw limited action in first season with the Seahawks in 1986-87...Played total of 36 minutes in 12 games...Rebounds well and plays solid defense...Injuries kept him out of the lineup for most of his inaugural year at UNCW...Has nice jumper inside 15 feet...Very intelligent player...Boxes out on the boards well...Hard worker...Transfer from Brunswick Junior College in Brunswick, Ga., where he enjoyed outstanding JUCO career...Averaged 9.0 points and 8.0 rebounds to lead Brunswick to 27-6 record and national tournament bid...Played at

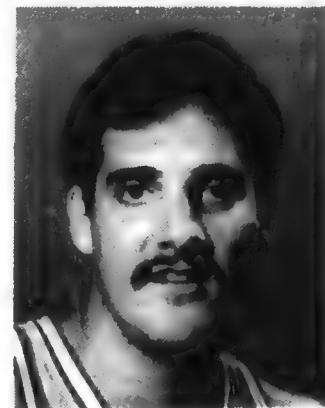
Statesboro High School for Coach Lee Hill...Named Best Defensive Player two straight years for Hill...Majoring in physical education at UNCW...Enjoys tennis...Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brannen...Born Sept. 8, 1966 in Savannah, Ga.

**McPherson on Brannen:** "Hopefully Jeff can avoid the injury bug because has been playing smart and hard in practices."

**Brannen on why he chose UNCW:** "The conference really stands out with alot of competition."

**JEFF BRANNEN**  
6-7, 220, Sr.  
Forward/Center  
Statesboro High School/Brunswick (Ga.) Junior College  
Statesboro, Georgia

**Brannen's most unusual moment:** "One of my teammates in junior college went through pre-game warm-ups with his uniform pants on inside out."



**TIM BREWER**  
6-7, 230, Jr.  
Center  
Muskogee High School/Westark (Ark.) Community College  
Muskogee, Oklahoma

One of the top newcomers on the Seahawk roster this season...Very physical player...Shoots the ball well around the basket...Excellent free throw

shooter...Expected to step in and assume role of low post man...Came out of very fine junior college program at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Arkansas...Young player whose best days are ahead of him...Led the Lions to 29-11 record and berth in national junior college tournament...Averaged 11.0 points and 7.0 rebounds...Voted All-Tournament in regional event...Good quickness and jumping ability for big man...First player to wear UNCW uniform from Sooner state.

**McPherson on Brewer:** "Tim is a solid low post player that has pushed himself in the weight room. Tim rebounds well and can shoot well from 12-14 feet from the basket."

**Brewer on why he chose UNCW:** "I really liked the coaching staff. Coach McPherson had an outstanding personal record."



Only member of squad to play four years at UNCW...Very good shooter who benefitted from addition of three-point play in 1986-87...Deadly on the perimeter...Needs to average in double figures this season to help Seahawks...Must improve penetration against pressure defenses...Started 13-of-30 games last season...Led the Seahawks in three-point field goals (39) and three-point attempts (91)...Scored in double figures in six games last season...Poured in career-high 21 points in near upset of Navy Jan. 31, 1987...Started 11 of last 12 games in 1986-87...Seahawks were 10-3 when he started one year ago...Had only dunk of career in 61-

51 victory over rival East Carolina Feb. 14, 1987...Has played in 87 straight games at UNCW...Has started 36 of 87 games with the Seahawks...UNCW's designated zone breaker...Won numerous honors at Anderson Highland High School...Member of prestigious Indiana High School All-Star team that featured 12 players with scholarships to NCAA division I schools...Majoring in business...Son of Tom and Becky Gary...Enjoys golf and tennis...Born Aug. 11, 1965

**MARK GARY**  
6-2, 185, Sr.  
Guard  
Anderson Highland High School  
Anderson, Indiana

**McPherson on Gary:** "Mark is simply an outstanding shooter. He has worked hard on improving his shot off the dribble. Mark wants to win and will provide leadership for the squad."



**RICKY GRIFFIN**  
6-3, 200, Jr.  
Guard  
Lincoln High School/Allen County Community College  
East St. Louis, Illinois

Tremendous competitor with excellent potential...Burst upon UNCW scene in big way last season...Big key to success for Seahawks in 1987-88...Could develop into full-time starter...Has ability to score in double figures every night out...Strong, physical player who can play inside and outside...Only missed one game last season: Vs. Navy, Jan.

31, 1987...Saw the most playing time of any newcomer last year with 324 minutes...Scored in double figures twice in 29 games...Popular player with fans...Transfer from Allen County Community College in Iola, Kansas...Averaged 12.0 points, 4.0 rebounds and 2.0 assists at Allen County...Voted All-State, All-Area and All-Metro for Coach Bennie Lewis at Lincoln High School in East St. Louis...Enjoys music dancing...Has worked at Busch Stadium for St. Louis Cardinals baseball club...Son of Flora Jones...Born Dec. 30, 1966, in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

**McPherson on Griffin:** "Ricky has had outstanding practices up to this point. He is the most physical player for his size that handles the ball well. Ricky should provide leadership for a young team this season."







**LARRY HOUSER**  
6-8, 185, Jr.  
Center  
Graysville High School/Jefferson  
State (Ala.) Junior College  
Birmingham, Alabama

Transfer from Jefferson State Junior College who could have the biggest impact of the new players this fall...Great leaper...Has nice shooting touch inside 16 feet...Rebounds very well...Can play above the rim...Needs to get stronger through weight program...Averaged 17.8 points and 9.1 rebounds at Jefferson State...Shot 59 percent from the field and 75 percent at the charity stripe...All-Alabama JUCO and All-Region 22 Junior College...Nominated for JUCO All-American honors.

**McPherson on Houzer:** "Larry is very quick with good jumping ability. He needs to work on his rebounding, but he does have excellent fundamental skills."

**Houzer on why he chose UNCW:** "The college has a good academic atmosphere. The program and the conference are gaining respectability daily."

Comes to the Seahawks via Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia...Should make immediate contribution in backcourt...Good quickness...Excellent court savvy...Can handle the ball like a point guard...Plays very good man-to-man defense...Has ability to shoot the ball on the perimeter or drive against pressure defense...Capable of becoming strong player in CAA...Averaged 21.9 points, 3.9 rebounds and 3.7 assists for Coach Jim Ganey's club...Shot 51 percent from the floor

and 75 percent at free throw line...Honor student who was first-team Academic JUCO All-American last season...All-Conference, All-Region and All-State in junior college ranks...Awarded several honors by Atlanta Tipoff Club for basketball prowess.

**ANTONIO HOWARD**  
6-3, 175, Jr.  
Guard  
Olympic High School/Emmanuel  
(Ga.) College  
Charlotte, N.C.

**McPherson on Howard:** "Antonio is super quick with an explosive first step. He shoots well off the dribble, but needs to get a hard nose approach to defense."

**Howard on why he chose UNCW:** "UNCW has such a relaxed atmosphere. I really liked all the players."



**BRANNON LANCASTER**  
6-0, 165, Fr.  
Guard  
Terry Sanford High School  
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Smart, heady player who could surprise many this season...Very good shooter who handles the ball well...Spends most of his spare time in gymnasium practicing...Selected to play in North Carolina

Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game...Excellent work habits...Can play point or shooting guard...Played three years on varsity for Coach Steve Driggers at Terry Sanford...Averaged 21.6 points and 6.2 assists for the Bulldogs...Shot 61 percent from the field and 86 percent at the free throw line in senior year...Named team MVP, All-Conference and All-East...Scored more than 1,300 points in prep career...Nominated for McDonald's High School All-America basketball team.

**McPherson on Lancaster:** "Brannon is the most fundamentally sound player on the team. He is much better than we expected."

**Lancaster on why he chose UNCW:** "I wanted to stay close to home. Wilmington and it's beach appealed to me and I felt I would have many opportunities here."

Talented cager who suffered serious knee injury in ninth game last season...Tremendous competitor...Penetrates well off the dribble...Sees the floor well...Excellent shooting guard...Plays hard every night out...Will be one of the premier players in league if injuries subside...After season opener, started eight consecutive games before going down with knee injury...Scored in double figures three times...Started seven of the nine games he played in...Transfer from Bennett Junior College in London, Kentucky...Voted Kentucky JUCO Player-of-the-Year in 1984-85...All-Conference, All-

Region and JUCO All-America his final year at Bennett...Averaged 23.0 points, 4.0 rebounds and 7.0 assists per game at Bennett...Good passer...Native of Columbus, Ohio.

**ADAM PORTER**  
6-1, 185, Jr.  
Guard  
Northland High School/Bennett  
Junior College  
Columbus, Ohio

**McPherson on Porter:** "Adam is a fantastic leader, with good shooting and passing fundamentals. Adam is a tough competitor!"

**Porter's most unusual moment:** "I was never prepared for the season ending knee injury I suffered last season. It is something that you can't prepare yourself for."



**KENNY MICKENS**  
6-1, 170, Jr.  
Guard  
R.J. Reynolds High School  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Enters third season with Seahawks after seeing limited playing time in freshman and sophomore years...Has played in 23 games in two years...Scored four points in five games last season...Hard worker in practice...Very good student...Great attitude...Excellent jumper for size...Scored 13 points, grabbed

seven rebounds and blocked three shots for West squad in North Carolina East-West All-Star Game after senior year in high school...Named to North Carolina Academic All-Star team...Averaged 17.6 points, 7.0 rebounds and 3.0 assists for Coach Stan Elrod as forward to R.J. Reynolds...Honorable Mention All-State, All-City, All-County and named to Winston-Salem Journal's All-Northwest team...Enjoys listening to music...Son of Hattie Mickens...Born March 23, 1967, in Manhattan, New York.

**McPherson on Mickens:** "Kenny has improved drastically over a year. He is very aggressive on the defensive end of the floor."

**Mickens' most unusual moment:** "In a high school game I went to the wrong basket on a jump ball."

**Mickens on why he chose UNCW:** "UNCW is a good academic school and the school is growing everyday."

One of the top young players for the Seahawks this season...Averaged 14.0 points, 10.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists for Coach Don Lakata's Homewood-Flossmoor Vikings...Started three years in high school...Prep team compiled 72-13 (.847) record during his career...Superb passer for big man...Outstanding shooter with good range...Led H-F to three straight conference championships...First-Team All-Conference selection...Sound fundamental player...Long arms...Good rebounder and defender...Shoots the ball well facing the hoop...Should get bigger and stronger with

age and maturity...Tough competitor...Loves the game...Plays on Chicago area AAU team...Scored 13 points in Coaches East-West All-Star Game.

**McPherson on Tierney:** "Scott is one outstanding passer. His height allows him to see the entire floor well. His only weakness is that he needs to improve rebounding wise."

**Tierney's most unusual moment:** "During my high school career I sank numerous buzzer beating shots to win or send a game into overtime. I guess I just had a knack for it"

**SCOTT TIERNEY**  
6-6, 210, Fr.  
Forward,  
Homewood-Flossmoor  
High School  
Homewood, Illinois

**Tierney on why he chose UNCW:** "UNCW has a good academic tradition. I wanted to play basketball and North Carolina is a good basketball state and UNCW has an up-and-coming program."







**ROY WALKER**  
6-6, 195, Sr.  
Forward  
Sumter County High  
School/Snead State Junior  
College  
York, Alabama

Second-year returnee who has the potential to crack starting lineup this season...Good quickness...Possesses nice jump shot inside 12 feet...Should see more playing time this season...Transfer from Snead

State Junior College...Had best game as a Seahawk vs. American on Feb. 2, 1987...Played in 10 games last season...All-Conference selection at Snead State in 1985-86 after averaging 13.9 points and 7.8 rebounds for Coach John Kitchens...Great leaper...Good defensive forward...Played for Coach Johnny Patrick at Sumter County High School in York, Alabama...Named Most Valuable Player on high school team in senior year...Majoring in business management...Enjoys billiards, checkers and playing cards...Son of Katherine Walker...Born February 4, 1966, in York, Alabama.

**McPherson on Walker:** "Roy has been pleasant surprise so far this season. He has worked hard over the offseason to improve his rebounding. He has turned in some real positive practices."

**Walker on why he chose UNCW:** "I wanted to attend a Division-I school and it was the first one I visited and enjoyed it, so I signed. I like everything about."

**Walker's most unusual moment:** "During a practice game I shot at the wrong basket."

Player of the future for the Seahawks who will grow and become stronger...Very good rebounder and defender...Handles the ball well for big man...Has nice shooting touch around the basket...Long arms...Needs some work on weight program...Shot 63 percent from the floor and 75 percent at free throw line for Coach Willie Jones and the Tigers at Jones High School...Led high school club to 25-9 record and runner-up finish in the 3-A classification in Florida...Consistent

performer...Late bloomer who could develop into solid collegiate prospect.

**McPherson on Wiggins:** "Major is a very intense freshman with terrific leaping and rebounding ability. Major should turn into a good scorer in the future."

**Wiggins on why he chose UNCW:** "Great basketball program with a bright future."

**MAJOR WIGGINS**  
6-7, 190, Fr.  
Forward  
Jones High School  
Orlando, Florida

**Wiggins' most unusual moment:** "In high school I went up for a shot and an opposing player attempted to block the shot but instead slapped me on the head. The sound echoed through out the gym."



**WILLIE WILLIAMS**  
6-0, 170, Jr.  
Guard  
Choctawhatchee High  
School/Faulkner State Junior  
College  
Ft. Walton Beach, Florida

Transfer from Faulkner State Junior College in Bay Minette, Fla., which impact potential...Outstanding quickness...Can go

coast to coast with the ball on dribble...Great penetrator and passer...Needs better control with the ball...Could become solid defensive guard...Averaged 18.4 points and 4.7 assists as the Sun Chiefs went 18-10 in 1986-87...All-Division, All-Region, All-State and nominated for JUCO All-American honors...Shot 49 percent from floor and 78 percent at the line...Good leader...Sees the court well.

**McPherson on Williams:** "Willie is incredibly quick with outstanding penetrating ability. Willie may be one of the

best defensive guards in the conference."

**Williams on why he chose UNCW:** "I liked the school and I had a nice visit here. I also thought I would get an opportunity to play right away."

**Williams on his most unusual moment:** We were in Gatlinburg, Tennessee when our bus broke down in the snow and drizzle. We sat there for three hours with no heat.



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## Men's coach begins second UNCW campaign

# McPherson writes new Seahawk chapter

A near-upset of national champion Indiana...A 21-point bombing of Richmond...David Robinson's 17-foot eraser at the buzzer...And, of course, "the shot" of Brian Rowsom in the opening round of the CAA tournament.

Just a few of the roller coaster emotions that Robert McPherson experienced during his first season as UNC Wilmington's basketball coach.

McPherson put the Seahawk cage program on strong footing in his inaugural season with the Green and Gold. UNCW swept to an 18-12 overall record and finished second to Robinson and Navy in the Colonial Athletic Association with an 11-6 mark.

Numerous school records were smashed as McPherson molded the Seahawks into a respected contender. That resulted in a record seven television appearances and valuable national exposure. The Seahawks established new home and away attendance records, playing before the largest crowds ever.

In 1986-87, McPherson's club led the Colonial Athletic Association in three categories: free throw percentage (.700), three-point accuracy (.401) and team defense (.422). The Seahawks recorded their best record and highest finish in the conference since joining the CAA three years ago.

A native of Decatur, Texas, the soft-spoken McPherson learned early that James Naismith's game held a special place in his heart. He coached

at five different high schools in the Lone Star State from 1964 to 1977, compiling a remarkable 293-107 (.733) record during that 13-year period and earning nine Coach-of-the-Year awards at the prep level.

McPherson received his first crack at the college game in 1977 when Western Oklahoma State College hired him to establish its program. He wasted no time in bringing success to Altus, posting a 24-7 record that first season - being named Oklahoma Junior College Coach-of-the-Year - and building a 70-21 (.769) record over three years.

Following a one-year stint as an assistant at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma, McPherson was lured away by Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. Again, it took no time for the successful coach to make a name for the Bearkat program.

From 1981 to 1986, McPherson and Sam Houston State enjoyed great success. He piloted the Bearkats to a 22-9 record his first season and followed up with 20-10, 17-10, 16-12 and 27-6 campaigns for a five-year record of 102-47 (.684).

McPherson's final year at Sam Houston may have been his finest. In 1985-86, the Bearkats enjoyed the second best record in the school's history at 27-6, including a 20-game winning streak. The team was only the second Sam Houston squad to go undefeated at home with a 15-0

record on its own court. McPherson also directed Sam Houston to a 16-0 home mark in 1981-82.

One of the highlights of his Sam Houston career came two years ago when the Bearkats defeated NCAA Tournament-bound Arkansas-Little Rock on the road during the regular season and finished ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division II ranks.

McPherson, who needs just 17 victories to reach the coveted 500-win mark in his coaching career, is recognized

as one of the country's top tacticians. McPherson has won 72 percent of his games in the prep and college ranks, compiling a 483-187 record.

Remarkably, his teams have averaged 22.0 victories over 22 seasons and he has never had a losing season. Never.

The home and conference records of McPherson's teams have been outstanding. In 22 seasons, McPherson has won 78 percent of all conference matchups and over the last six

campaigns, his clubs have won 91 percent their home games, going a phenomenal 118-11 during that period.

His first year at UNCW featured not only improvements on the court but off the court as well. A new team bus was acquired, the lockerroom facilities were upgraded, new uniforms were purchased and general support for the Seahawks reached a fever pitch.

McPherson and his wife, Linda, have two children: Kent and Kristi.

## Assistants do more than just coach

When you watch a UNCW game, you may notice how Head Coach Robert McPherson works the game. What you don't see or hear about is the work McPherson's three assistants do. Bob Rosenkranz, Lee Hood, and Cletus Green do some of the most unheralded and most important work in building the UNCW basketball program.

These three men not only help McPherson devise a game plan through scouting and coaching, but they handle recruiting, assist the UNCW basketball players through study halls, grade checks, arranging tutors, and making arrangements for the opposing teams lockerroom facilities.

"It takes more than one coach to be successful," McPherson said. "Assistants help alot on the Division I level. They cover many different areas that are important to the program."

Rosenkranz is involved in all aspects of the program, assisting in recruiting, coaching, heading the strength and conditioning program and providing academic guidance.

Hood is the programs chief recruiter, telephoning, writing and visiting prospective student-athletes. He also scouts Seahawk opponents and assist with the conditioning program and study halls.

Green brings the largest amount of basketball experience to the UNCW program. He assists with recruiting, floor coaching and local promotions. Green has been in coaching for 32 years and as a head coach for 27 of those years, Green compiled a

547-267 record.

"All of my assistants are very smart about basketball," said McPherson. "They contribute greatly to the success of the program."

So the next time you glance down at the UNCW bench, remember, it would not be possible without a total team effort, including the assistant coaches.



The UNCW coaching staff smiles pretty. From left to right (background) Assistants Cletus Green, Bob Rosenkranz and Lee Hood, flank Head Coach Robert McPherson (center).

### ROBERT MCPHERSON HEAD BASKETBALL COACH UNC WILMINGTON

#### CAREER COACHING RECORD

| SEASON                  | SCHOOL                                | RECORD                  |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1964-65                 | Kopperl                               | 24-10                   |
| 1965-66                 | Kopperl                               | 36-2                    |
| 1966-67                 | Millsap                               | 18-12                   |
| 1967-68                 | Coronado                              | 18-8                    |
| 1968-69                 | Gainesville                           | 16-11                   |
| 1969-70                 | Gainesville                           | 19-9                    |
| 1970-71                 | Pampa                                 | 19-13                   |
| 1971-72                 | Pampa                                 | 24-7                    |
| 1972-73                 | Pampa                                 | 20-10                   |
| 1973-74                 | Pampa                                 | 23-8                    |
| 1974-75                 | Pampa                                 | 25-5                    |
| 1975-76                 | Pampa                                 | 26-6                    |
| 1976-77                 | Pampa                                 | 25-6                    |
| 13 YEARS                | HIGH SCHOOL                           | 293-107 (.733)          |
| 1977-78                 | Western Oklahoma State College        | 24-7                    |
| 1978-79                 | Western Oklahoma State College        | 24-8                    |
| 1979-80                 | Western Oklahoma State College        | 22-6                    |
| 3 YEARS                 | JUNIOR COLLEGE                        | 70-21 (.769)            |
| 1980-81                 | Cameron University                    | Assistant Coach         |
| 1981-82                 | Sam Houston State University          | 22-9                    |
| 1982-83                 | Sam Houston State University          | 20-10                   |
| 1983-84                 | Sam Houston State University          | 17-10                   |
| 1984-85                 | Sam Houston State University          | 16-12                   |
| 1985-86                 | Sam Houston State University          | 27-6                    |
| 1986-87                 | Univ. of North Carolina at Wilmington | 18-12                   |
| 6 YEARS                 | COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY                    | 120-65 (.649)           |
| TOTAL COLLEGIATE RECORD |                                       | 9 YEARS 190-80 (.704)   |
| TOTAL COACHING RECORD   |                                       | 22 YEARS 483-187 (.720) |



# Returners assume new roles

## Bender set to emerge for UNCW

Junior Greg Bender is entering his third year as a Seahawk, on a team that is looking for a leader. Bender could emerge as that person to pick up the leadership responsibilities, brought about because of the graduation of Sandy Anderson and Brian Rowson.

Bender, a starter in his initial collegiate game, has always been viewed as a steady and consist competitor. His court savvy and aggressive style of defense will be counted on considerably this season. His intelligence towards the game of basketball has also carried into the classroom where he was selected Colonial All-Academic last year.

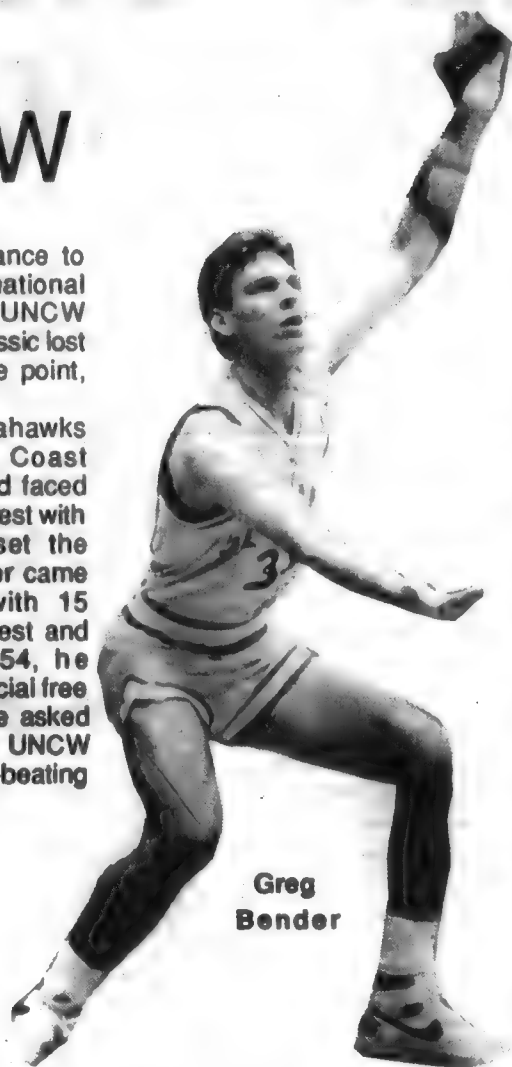
In just two seasons Bender has already been involved in some important moments in UNCW basketball history. Possibly the biggest being last December when Bender found himself with the ball, four

second left and the chance to knock off the eventual national champions, Indiana. UNCW playing in the Indiana Classic lost to the Hoosiers by single point, 73-72.

A week later, the Seahawks traveled to Atlantic Coast Conference country and faced inter-state rival Wake Forest with the opportunity to upset the Demon Deacons. Bender came to the charity stripe with 15 seconds left in the contest and the 'Hawks down, 55-54, he sank two of the most crucial free throws a player could be asked to attempt. Unfortunately UNCW was beaten by a buzzer-beating prayer by Mark Kline.

Over the entire 1986-87 season Bender averaged 8.1 points a game and 5.3 rebounds. Last season also saw

See BENDER, page 15



Greg Bender

## Griffin sets JUCO example

Everyone is talking about the post-Rowson era that is to begin for the UNCW Seahawks this season. Who will assume the leadership role? Who will pick up the scoring and rebounding load? These responsibilities may fall on transfer players like second-year Seahawk Ricky Griffin.

Griffin, a 6-3 junior, playing in his second season for the 'Hawks after transferring from Allen County Community College will try to pick up where he left off last season. Griffin's explosive ability shined brightly in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament final when he came off the bench in the second half to ignite the Seahawks against conference foe Navy. The second half of the game belonged to Griffin as he contributed 12 points off the bench. The Seahawks dropped the contest, 53-50, but the stage is set for Ricky Griffin.

"I am ready to accept the leadership role," remarked

Griffin. "I want the team to turn to me. I would like to be the one looked at in pressure situations."

As many of this year's new players have to do, Griffin had to make an adjustment from junior college to Division I basketball. After an illustrious career at ACCC, Griffin packed his bags and headed east. He entered into a program with six returning seniors. Many did not expect him to jump right in and contribute, but on numerous occasions his presence was felt.

When asked about the transformation from JUCO to Division I, Griffin remarks, "The biggest difference to me as a player is the fact that the competition is consistently tough. The tactics are drastically different. You must communicate on this level."

Another attribute of Griffin's which he credits due to the fact that he had to come into a new

See GRIFFIN, page 15

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# MEET THE LADY SEAHAWKS



**JENNIFER BENNETT**  
5-11, 150  
Freshman from Cameron, NC

A solid player that is fundamentally sound...not a flashy player, but possesses a fluid jumper both on the inside and the outside...will see plenty of playing time...scored 1408 points in her career at Union Pines High School...shot over 60 percent from the field in averaging 19.7 points per game for Coach Bobby Purvis...was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game over the summer...named the Tar Heel Player

-of-the-Year for 1986-87...daughter of Don Bennett.

**Christoph on Bennett:** "Jennifer is a fundamentally sound player who will help us both on the inside and outside. She is an excellent shooter."

A junior college transfer that should help immediately...a strong and physical player that brings a lot of JC experience to the program...fits into Christoph's get up-and-go offense...a pounder inside...very strong defensively due to the fact she possesses very quick hands...comes to UNCW after two years at Chowan Junior College...was named to the All-Region team both years as well as receiving Co-Player-of-the-Year honors in the Eastern

JC Division...averaged 12.6 points and 4.8 at Chowan...played her prep career at Murfreesboro High for Coach Janice Jackson...daughter of Ada Flood.

**Christoph on Flood:** "Rosalyn is a big addition to our program. She brings some good junior college experience here. She is a big strong player that loves to mix it up inside and should help us immediately."

**ROSALYN FLOOD**  
5-9, 140  
Junior from Mufressboro, NC



**KELLY KINCAID**  
6-0, 145  
Freshman from Virginia Beach, VA

A solid palyer that will give the Lady Seahawks help under the basket...a banger who loves to play in the paint...fundementally very strong...is a hard worker who plays wiht great intensity...averaged 16.6 points and 10.0 rebounds a contest at Frank Cox High for Coach Stuart Holland...scored over 1,000 points in her prep career in leading squad to an 88-14 record over four years...was a First Team All-Eastern

Region selection in two straight years...was an Honorable Mention in Classical League Essay competition in Latin I for the state of Virginia...also played tennis...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CJ Kincaid.

**Christoph on Kincaid:** "Kelly is a solid player who will give us some much needed depth underneath the basket. She is a very intense player whose offense is her strong suit"

An excellent guard who reads the court very well...lacks only experience in becoming an excellent Division I player...an extremely hard worker...will combine with Smith and Page to give Christoph one the better backcourts in the league...named by the Women's Basketball New Service as a honorable mention All-Freshman...averaged 18 points, 6.0 rebounds and 8.1 assists in leading Holy Family Academy to a 17-9

record...was named all-county three straight years...also played soccer and softball in high school.

**Christoph on Makowski:** "Cindy will team with Smith and Page to give us a strong backcourt. She sees the court very well and is a super defensive player."

**CINDY MAKOWSKI**  
5-6, 125  
Freshman from Bayonne, NJ



**SHARON MCDOWELL**  
5-8, 165  
Senior from Elizabethtown, N.C.

A workhorse in the paint who turned in one of the most outstanding seasons ever in Lady Seahawk history...Shot .667 from the field in leading the nation in field goal percentage...will carry an even larger offensive load this year...averaged 15.9 points per game and grabbed 10.9 rebounds in 1986-87...scored a career-high 33 points against East Carolina in a 87-77 win 1-17-87...also set a school record for free throw attempts and free throws made with a 15-of-22 performance against the Pirates...grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds at George Mason in a 74-67

overtime win, 2-23-87...named CAA Second Team All-Conference in 1986-87, as well as the team's Most Valuable Player...made 14 consecutive shots from the field over a stretch of three games from 2-16-87 thru 2-21-87...education major...daughter of Johnny and Lessie McDowell.

**Christoph on McDowell:** "Sharon is such a hard worker. It is her hard work that has helped her game improve to the level it is today. She is one of the best in the CAA."



**SISSY MORSE**  
5-10, 130  
Senior from Rockingham, N.C.

A three-year starter that is Christoph's top outside weapon...will be a big key for the Lady Seahawks this season...hustling defense and outside shooting are her strongpoints...should be the Lady Seahawks top three-point threat despite an unorthodox shot...averaged 12.9 points per game and 4.3 rebounds...shot .528 from the field in helping UNCW shot .525 as a team, good for fourth in the nation...scored 20 points in her first collegiate start, a 76-60 win over North Carolina A&T 11-29-84...grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds at George Mason in a 74-

67 win in overtime 2-23-87...an excellent free throw shooter...hold the UNCW record for free throw shooting percentage with and outstanding .875 mark...voted the Most Improved Player for the Seahawks in 1984-85...is currently sixth on the all-time career scoring list with 938 points...wants to improve upon last year's 19-9 record...daughter of Andrew and Carolyn Morse...born 7-14-66.

**Christoph on Morse:** "Sissy is so important to this team not only because of her shooting, but her defense."

A good athlete that possesses a very quick first step...was red-shirted last season after a preseason knee injury...a likely candidate for a starting position...an excellent defensive player who is very smooth and graceful...has a knack for making things happen...averaged 5.6 points and 1.5 rebounds as a freshman in 1985-86...scored 18 points in a 97-53 win versus Baptist 12-9-85...played for Coach Hal Elliot at 1985...scored over 1,000 points in her

prep career...a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority...daughter of Virginia Page.

**Christoph on Page:** "A superb athlete that I expect some very good things from. She is a thoroughbred in every sense of the word. It's great to have Charlene back from her (knee) injury because she gives us such a different dimension."

**CHARLENE PAGE**  
5-8, 137  
Sophomore from Apex, NC



**JOHNNIE SMITH**  
5-5, 115  
Junior from Nakina, NC

The general on the court for Christoph's offense...vastly improved in 1986-86 to solidify the backcourt...set an UNCW record with 194 assists and a 7.0 assist average per game...tied for the conference assist title, placing 20th nationally...loves to run and push the ball upcourt...is the perfect match for Christoph's get up-and-go offense...named Most Improved Player last season...one weakness is her number of turnovers (131 in '86-87)...averaged 9.2 points and 2.9 rebounds a contest

last year...scored a career high 23 points versus UNC Asheville in a 88-44 win, 1-8-87...played for Coach Carl Chesnutt at Nakina High...was team MVP for three years...also played softball in high school.

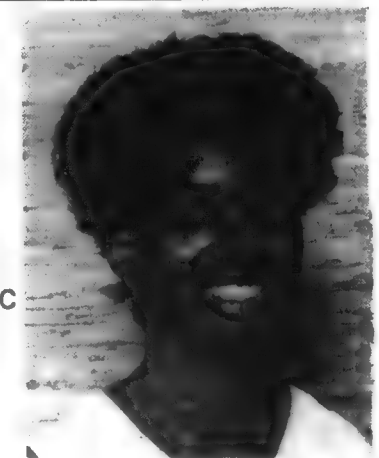
**Christoph on Smith:** "Johnnie is what gets our offense going. She loves to push the ball upcourt and that is our greatest asset. A year's experience has helped her immensely."

A major addition to the Lady Seahawk program...has the potential to do a number of great things...needs to learn how to use her size...will make a big impact on the CAA...gives Christoph a true post player for the first time in three seasons...was all everything at Pine Forest High in Fayetteville...scored 1098 points in her prep career...shot 53 percent from the floor her senior season in averaging 13.4 points and 8.2 rebounds a contest for Coach Tom

Jackson...was an All-Conference and All-East selection her senior season...also played volleyball and ran track...daughter of Mary Taylor.

**Christoph on Taylor:** "Christina has the potential to be a big impact player in the conference. She gives us something we haven't had in a while, height. I look for many great things from her not only this year, but during rest of her career."

**CHRISTINA TAYLOR**  
6-2, 155  
Freshman from Fayetteville, NC



**AMY WILLIFORD**  
5-10, 140  
Sophomore from Jamestown, NC

Not a fancy player, but gives Christoph a solid player off the bench...a good athlete who needs to develop her raw talent...played a backup role as a freshman and averaged 1.4 points and 1.0 rebounds in her initial season...scored a career-high eight points at UNC Asheville shots from the charity stripe (13-of-15) last year...a four-year starter for Coach Julia Hinkle at Ragsdale High...first person to

graduate from Ragsdale having earned 12 varsity letters...daughter of Richard and Donna Williford.

**Christoph on Williford:** "Amy is a solid player that gives us added bench strength. She isn't a fancy player, but Amy plays with such dedication every time out."

**TRACY BRADSHAW**  
5-7, 120  
Sophomore from Salisbury, NC



## Other Lady Seahawks

**TRESSA REESE**  
6-0, 160  
Freshman from Fayetteville, NC





## UNCW searches for eighth straight winning season

# Lady 'Hawks excel with stable leadership

## Christoph continues her winning ways

The energetic Christoph needed just one year before continuing her winning ways in the Port City. The Seahawks went 9-15 that inaugural year in 1979-80, but Christoph has since reeled off seven straight winning seasons. Four years ago, her team finished 22-6 and averaged 83.1 points per game, among the highest in the country.

Christoph is responsible for UNCW's smooth transition into NCAA Division I competition as well. The Lady Seahawks own a 50-34 record since reaching the D-I level in 1984-85, including an 18-18 scorecard against Colonial Athletic Association opponents.

Christoph earned her B.S. Degree in Physical Education and Social Studies from Appalachian State University in 1964.

It's no surprise that Marilyn Christoph is UNC Wilmington's all-time winningest women's basketball coach. The Dyersville, Iowa, native enters her 24th season as a head coach, and ninth with the Seahawk program in 1987-88.

Christoph has a string of seven consecutive winning seasons alive heading into the fall schedule. An avid student of the game, she directed UNCW to the second highest victory total in the school's history last season as the Seahawks soared to a 19-9 mark.

Christoph, who has won more than 60 percent of her games at UNC Wilmington, thrives on success. After an outstanding high school coaching career, she made her debut at Pembroke State University, coaching the Braves to a 36-31 mark in three seasons.



**A smile of success**

Success has smiled on Christoph as she is UNCW's winningest women's basketball coach with a 130-85 record in nine years.

## Gerdes plays vital role

Former collegiate standout Cathy Gerdes heads into her third season as the top assistant for UNC Wilmington's growing women's basketball program.

Gerdes, 28, joined the UNCW staff in 1985-86 after serving as a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa. At Iowa, Gerdes helped the Lady Hawkeyes turn a last place finish in 1983-84 into a second-place record of 20-8 in 1984-85.

At UNCW, Gerdes is the top recruiter and academic advisor for the women's team. She also supervises the team's weight training program.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Gerdes earned her B.S. Degree in Physical Education from the University of Oklahoma in 1983, playing four years on the Lady Sooners basketball squad. She received her M.S. Degree in Physical Education from the University of Iowa in 1985.



Lady Seahawk Sharon McDowell goes up strong against an opponent.

# The attack of Mac

When you think of a "Mac Attack," you might conjure up thoughts of a thick, juicy slab of beef, sizzling on the shiny grill. At the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, however, it is the powerful inside play and dead-eye shooting of Sharon McDowell, the nation's top field goal shooter in 1986-87.

McDowell, a 5-8, 165-pound native of Elizabethtown, N.C., led the nation by making 67.7 percent of her field goal attempts last year. But Head Coach Marilyn Christoph remembers a time when the senior forward struggled with her offense.

"Her concentration was poor and she couldn't hit a thing," Christoph said. "It was so frustrating because she was missing so many high percentage shots."

After minimal playing time her freshman year, McDowell was thrust into the starting lineup because of an injury to starter Sue Dean her sophomore year. McDowell's shooting woes continued until Christoph came up with the perfect remedy.

It's called a "Box-Box" drill. A ball is put on either side of the paint area and the player must pick up the ball and power it to



McDowell

the basket. So many baskets are required in a certain period of time or the player runs sprints.

"It really helps a player with their inside game and concentration," Christoph said. "With Sharon, it really started paying dividends."

The drill helped McDowell improve steadily two ago and she responded with then career-highs of 16 points and 13 rebounds in a loss at Virginia Commonwealth late in the season. She was voted the

team's Most Improved Player after averaging 6.6 points and 6.8 rebounds.

In 1986-87, the Lady Seahawks posted a 19-9 record and finished fourth in the country in field goal percentage with 52.5 percent from the floor. McDowell was a big reason for that ranking because the blue collar inside player made 170-of-251 attempts, including 72 percent (85-of-118) in Colonial Athletic Association play.

Nationally, she finished ahead of Tresa Spaulding of Brigham Young and Rutgers's Regina Howard. Only five players less than 6-0 tall were included among the nation's top 25 shooters, and McDowell held that distinction.

Because of the spectacular turnaround, Christoph renamed the old "Box-Box" drill.

"I will always remember it as the 'Mac-Mac' drill because Sharon was one player who turned her game around 180 degrees because of it," Christoph said.

You won't find any golden arches adorning the sidewalk in front of UNC Wilmington's Trask Coliseum. Yet the number one item on the Lady Seahawk menu is a "Mac Attack," served with a smile by Sharon McDowell.



# Veterans will key Richmond to the top

## 1. Richmond

The 1987-88 University of Richmond basketball squad will have quite a similarity to last year's team that went 15-14 and finished in a tie for third in the league race. It is for this reason that Coach Dick Tarrant's squad is an odds-on favorite to take the CAA title.

Back for the '87-88 campaign are two inside players that Tarrant will rely upon very much to take control of the boards. Peter Woolfolk, UR's top scorer (13.9) and rebounder (8.1) and Steve Kratzer (67.3% shooting from the floor) will anchor the Spider's inside attack.

The problem for UR last season was their poor outside shooting. Although they sport one of the better backcourts in CAA Freshman-of-the-Year Ken Atkinson and senior Rodney Rice, UR guards combined to shoot less than 45 percent.

Knowing that the Spiders were weak on the outside in regards to shooting, Tarrant and his staff went looking for an impact shooter. What they found was 6-6 swingman Bebe Bocachica from Puerto Rico. Bebe may just be the answer to their outside weakness. If he gets going early, it will open Richmond's inside game and give the Spider's one of the better balanced teams in the CAA.

One other plus in the Spider's favor is their solid bench. Besides returning five starters, Tarrant can call on three talented guards - William Massenburg, Benly Taylor and Eric English - and solid backups for the inside in junior Mike Winnecki, Paul Webb, a 6-9

player from Australia, and 7-0 transfer Gary Rich from Ohio State.

If the Spiders are to capture the CAA crown, they must not allow their opponents to run over them. With speedy teams like UNC Wilmington and James Madison, the lack of team speed may be the only thing keeping Richmond from the NCAA tournament. If Tarrant finds someone with a good outside touch, CAA teams will have a big headache to contend with.

## 2. James Madison

Like most teams in the CAA, James Madison and Head Coach John Thurston are without a dominating center. What they lack in height, JMU easily makes up in speed.

The Dukes return seven of its top nine players from last year's 20-10 team that went to the NIT, but lost their top scorer and rebounder. Of the players returning,

Thurston will have comfort in returning the league's top point guard, Benny Gordon. The senior guard, who was a JUCO transfer last year, Gordon averaged 11.8 points a game and dished out a school record 221 assists.

The other player that will have an impact on the JMU fortunes is All-CAA candidate

## Predicted Order of Finish

1. Richmond
2. James Madison
3. UNC Wilmington
4. George Mason
5. Navy
6. American
7. William & Mary
8. East Carolina



George Mason's  
Kenny Sanders

Kennard Winchester. The junior forward averaged 13.6 points and played in the shadows of Second Team All-CAA selection John Newman, who has since graduated.

The Dukes do sport one of the bigger big men in the conference with 6-11 Thom Brand. But Brand has been ineffective and slows the JMU speed attack down.

If Thurston can combine the nine old faces with the six new faces, JMU could run their way past Richmond to the CAA crown. JMU is a good bet to repeat their 1987 appearance in the NIT, but Thurston and company could be in the NCAA.

With speed on their side, the slow-footed Spiders of Richmond could feel the bark of the Dukes come March.

## 3. UNC Wilmington

How do you replace your school's all-time player. Simple, find some immediate help in the junior college ranks. That is exactly what Head Coach Robert McPherson did in trying to replace Brian

Rowsom, now of the NBA ranks.

McPherson knows you can't replace a

player of Rowsom's

caliber over-night, so McPherson got two players to share the load. Larry Houzer, a 6-8 leaper from Jefferson State in Alabama, and Tim Brewer, a 6-7 wide body from WestArk Community College in Arkansas will give UNCW plenty of scoring and rebounding. Couple this with returning juniors Greg

Bender and Ricky Griffin, senior Roy Walker, and UNCW will have a quick solid frontcourt.

In the backcourt, McPherson went for speed and shooting, ala James Madison, and found Willie Williams and Antonio Howard to team with senior sharpshooter Mark Gary. It is at the guard position that the Seahawks will be vastly improved.

Besides the JUCO help, McPherson has some talented freshmen at his disposal. Major Wiggins, a 6-7 jumping jack, 6-0 Brannon Lancaster and 6-6 Scott Tierney will give UNCW one of the better benches they have had in recent years.

If McPherson can find a team chemistry, the Seahawks and James Madison may just have enough talent and speed to run down the Spiders of Richmond.

## 4. George Mason

New coach Rick Barnes takes over a Patriot squad that he helped recruit several years ago when he was an assistant to former coach Joe Harrington. It is a squad that has some question marks, but has enough talent to cause some severe headaches in the CAA.

Returning for Barnes from last year's 15-13 squad is First Team All-CAA player Kenny Sanders. Considered a stud by most in the CAA, Sanders will again lead a GMU team that, like most in the conference, lack a true center. Sanders will combine with senior Brian Miller on a frontcourt that will feature exclusively Sanders.

The backcourt is one of the stronger areas for Barnes. Back is the pudgy "Amp Davis who

See MEN'S CAA, page 12

# James Madison to continue their reign

## 1. James Madison

The key word for Head Coach Sheila Moorman is "chemistry." How well will seven veterans and five newcomers blend together. With a returning post-player like Sydney Beasley, Moorman will not have too many worries.

Beasley, a senior, was the conference's player-of-the-year last season and is a great bet to repeat. Senior Alisa Harris (6-0) will combine with Beasley and junior guard Donna Budd to give Moorman and the Lady Dukes a more than balanced offense.

The Lady Dukes' recruiting class includes all-state guards Nickie Hardison and Paula Schuler and all-state forward Vicki Harris. These youngsters will get plenty of playing time

and will prove to be a solid bench for JMU when tournament time comes calling.

This season won't be as spectacular as the last two (27-4 last season), but Moorman and crew should have enough to ride their way back into the NCAA tournament.

## 2. East Carolina

Three starters return from last year's 16-13 squad that finished second to JMU and new coach Pat Pierson has some of the better athletes in the conference.

Returning are 6-0 senior Monique Pompili, the team's leading scorer in 1986-87, 6-2 junior center Gretta O'Neal, and 5-9 junior Chris O'Connor.

With the talent, Pierson should have no problem leading

## Predicted Order of Finish

1. James Madison
2. East Carolina
3. UNC Wilmington
4. Richmond
5. American
6. George Mason
7. William & Mary

the Lady Pirates to another second place finish.

3. UNC Wilmington  
Head Coach Marilyn Christoph return the nation's leading field goal shooter and

probably one of the league's best three-point shooters. Combine this with a host of talented newcomers and Christoph should easily have her eighth consecutive winning campaign.

Sharon McDowell led the nation with a fantastic 67.7% mark from the field. Combined with Sissy Morse's career 50% shooting and Johnnie Smith leading the league in assists again, the Lady Seahawks should have quite a balanced team.

Add newcomers like 6-2 center Christina Taylor and 6-0 Jennifer Bennett and UNCW should have one of their better teams in recent years.

## 4. Richmond

Four returning starters and a

good crop of freshman and the Lady Spiders of Coach Stephanie Gaitley should once again challenge the CAA's upper division.

Center Laurie Governor, an All-CAA selection, and 1987 CAA Rookie-of-the-Year, 5-6 Pam Bryant will give UR a balanced offense. Senior guard Dana Pappas will provide the outside shooting and the crucial leadership.

The Spiders won't catch JMU or ECU, but should battle UNCW for third.

## 5. American

Head Coach Linda Ziemke lost two impact players in Kelly Lane, an All-CAA selection and Jody Thornton, also All-CAA,

See WOMEN'S CAA, page 12

# Men's CAA

Continued from page 11

led the conference in 3-point percentage. Earl Moore will team with Davis in a backcourt that has to play and shoot well to open things up inside for Sanders. If the outside shooting goes and opponents are able to key on Sanders, the Patriots will be in for a cold winter.

## 5. Navy

Head Coach Pete Hermann would love to have superstar David Robinson back for one more year. The CAA is glad he's gone and Navy is going to have to face reality, their chances of winning the conference crown for a fourth consecutive year are very slim.

The well isn't really dry, but Navy will have a hard time reaching their previous heights.

Back for the Middies are three players who will carry the bulk of the Navy load. Senior guard Cliff Rees will give Hermann some outside stability, while 6-7 junior Derric Turner, 6-5 Craig Prather will compliment a developing 6-9 sophomore Bryron Hopkins. Hopkins is a definite talent who should have gained from playing against Robinson in practice for a year, but it is unlikely he will reach Robinson's stature.

Navy did get two USA Today

honorable mention 6-1 freshmen, Erik Harris and Joe Gottschalk, but the transition to the Naval Academy as a freshman is very tough so don't look for these two to contribute immediately.

Navy will be competitive and could still finish in the upper division of the CAA. Hermann and the Navy faithful will really miss Robinson come March.

## 6. American

At last they have a home court, which is good for at least three more wins a year. What they don't have is 25.2 point scorer Frank Ross. The key to Head Coach Ed Tapscott's 1987-88 squad is if the newcomers can produce immediately. If so, American could work themselves into the upper division.

Back for the Eagles is guards Chuck West, All-CAA rookie Mike Sumner and Mike Sampson. Newcomers to the guard position are touted Dale Spears of Florida and Brock Wortman. This will give Tapscott a decent backcourt, but upfront is where he is hurting most.

Andy Bon Salle (6-7) and Tom Scherer 6-9 give Tapscott a tall but ineffective frontline. Help may be found in 6-8 freshman Ron Davenport and transfers Clarence Ingram (6-5) and Daryl Holmes (6-7).

With any kind of solid

frontcourt contributions, American could surprise some people.

## 7. William & Mary

Four starters return from last season's 5-22 squad and the William & Mary program seems to be making its turnaround to prosperity. The Tribe have a new coach, former Duke assistant Chuck Swenson, and a feeling that things will get better.

For 1987-88, things will get better. W&M will not finish last, edging out the depleted East Carolina Pirates. Things have



been so bad in Williamsburg in the past few years, eight to 10 wins will be very welcomed.

Swenson inherits a squad that returns seven. Highlighting the returning corps is 6-0 guard Curtis Pride. The sophomore is a quick point man that could develop into a better than average guard. Matt Reilly, a 5-11 sophomore may also see time at the point, but Pride has the most potential.

Teaming with Pride in the backcourt is junior Greg Burzell. The 6-5 Burzell is not the type of guard that Swenson needs to compete in the CAA with the Benny Gordon types, but his hands are tied as to what he can put on the floor.

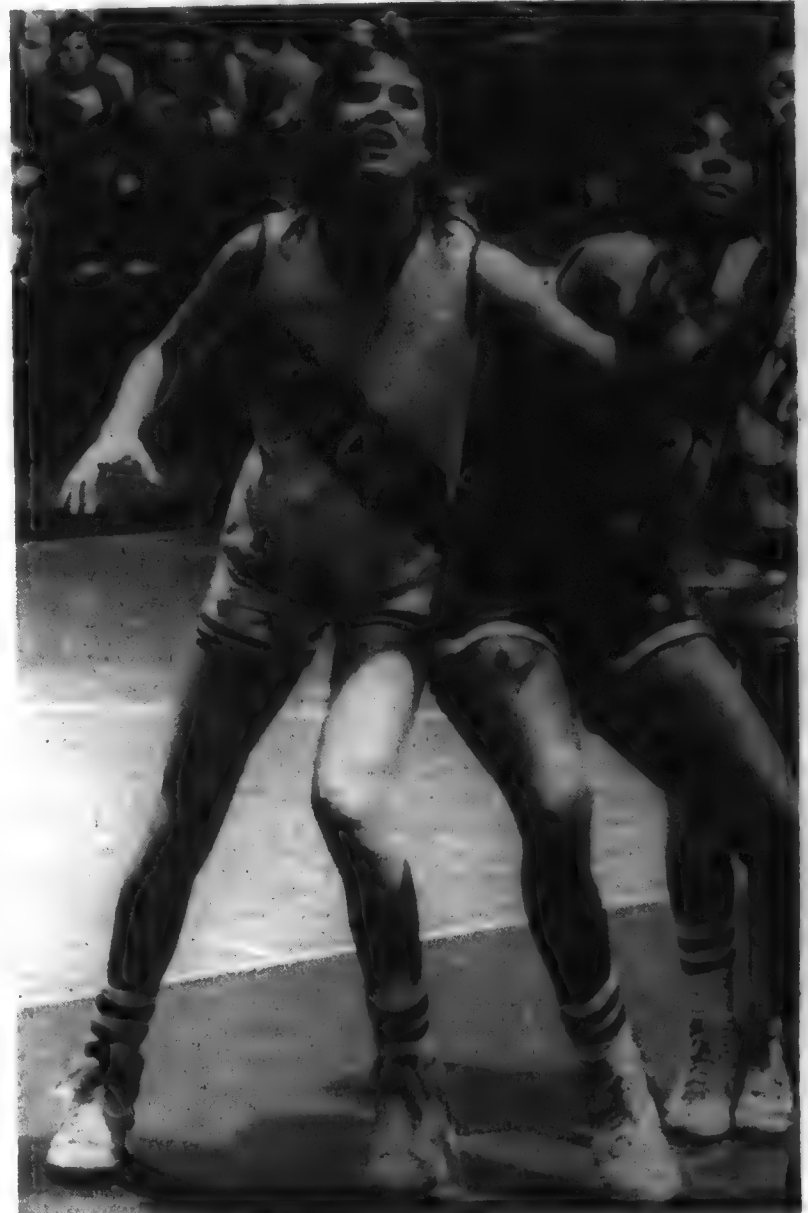
The front court is even weaker, but with ECU being down and Swenson's new approach, William & Mary should climb out of the cellar for the first time since 1984-85.

## 8. East Carolina

First year coach Mike Steele will have a difficult road ahead of him as he tries to mesh a team together out of controversy. Blue Edwards, East Carolina's only returning star off of the last season's 12-16 team, has been declared ineligible due to disciplinary actions.

With the loss of Edwards, Steele will turn to guard Jeff Kelly for a leadership role. Kelly the only returning player with any experience. Steele will have a supporting cast of one JUCO transfer, 6-6 Dominique Martin, a redshirt sophomore and five freshmen.

The Pirate program is a couple of years away from regaining its stability. Five to eight wins will be viewed as an accomplishment for this squad. Don't expect a legitimate threat from ECU this year.



Junior Sissy Morse blocks out for a rebound against the Lady Patriots of George Mason. Morse has been the outside threat for the Lady 'Hawks over the last two years. Morse coupled with Sharon McDowell will lead the offensive attack this season for the Lady Seahawks.

# Women's CAA

Continued from page 11

from last year's 20-8 squad.

Beth Shearer, a 6-1 All-CAA selection, 6-2 Kia Cooper, and 6-2 newcomer Ana Marjanovic will give AU the tallest frontline in the conference, but talent wise, they will sorely miss Thornton and Lane.

## 6. George Mason

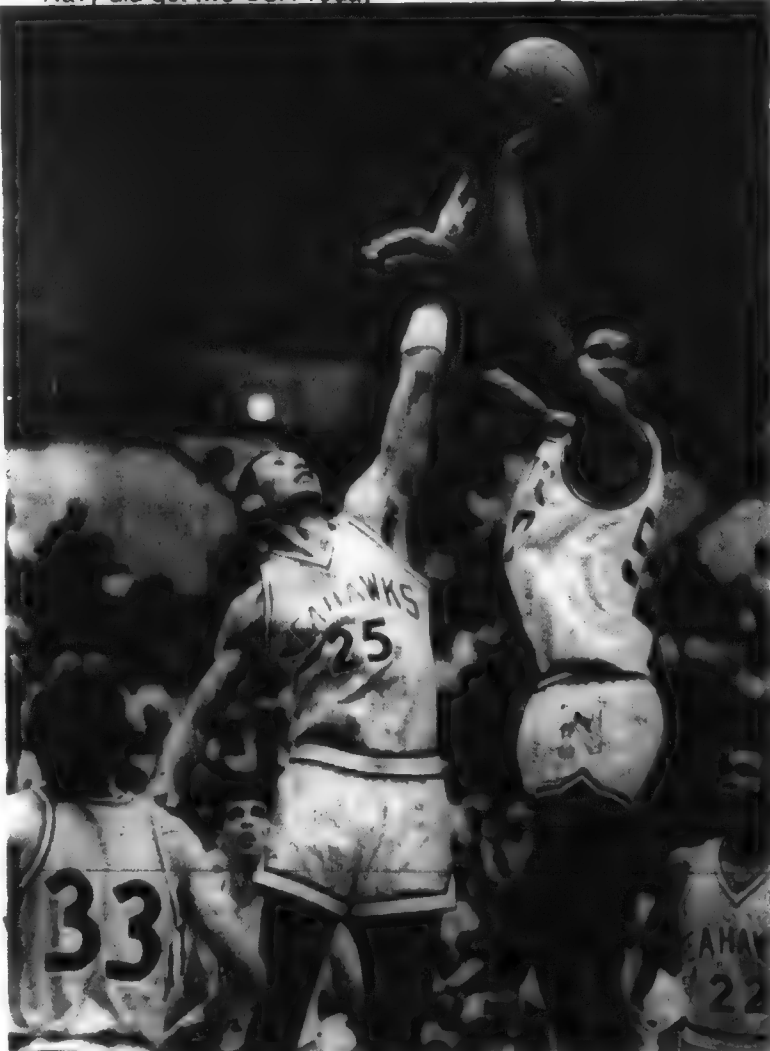
Mason returns 6-0 center Beverly McLaughlin and 5-10 Jeannine Jimenez, but the team must show more consistency

than last season if they are to improve on 1986-87's 11-17 record.

Six-three Karen Bruining, 6-2 Lynn Dorsey and High School All-American Cindy Baruch will add some much needed height to Coach Jim Lewis' squad, but they will find the CAA waters too deep to find the upper division.

## 7. William & Mary

Three seniors return, but W&M lack enough talent to get out of the CAA cellar. Debbie Wade, a 5-11 post-player leads the group hard-pressed to win for Coach Pat Megel.



These two superstars, Brian Rowsom (UNCW) and David Robinson (USNA), will be sorely missed in the CAA, but new many faces will attempt to fill their shoes.


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## Kentucky

The Wildcats, with Rex Chapman and the new young cast, are a sure shot to take it all. In the backcourt with Chapman and Ed Davender, a 15-point scorer, that will give Kentucky one of the most solid backcourts in basketball. In the frontcourt, Winston Bennett will return from his knee injury with rookie Ron Ellis, to produce a great inside game, a game that Kentucky could not find last year.



On the wing freshman Eric Manu will give the Cat's another good shooter and an added rebounder to help Bennett and Ellis. With this added inside game, the Wildcats will have the ability to let both Chapman and Davender light it up from the outside. This could be the teams only fault if the guards decide to shoot too much. Head coach Eddie Sutton and the Wildcat fans will have a lot to cheer about in Rupp Arena with the new cast this year after having a down year by Kentucky standards with 11 losses in 1986-87. Coach Sutton will have a team that will win their 37th SEC title, as well as the national championship.

Last years record 18-11

## 2. Michigan

This season Coach Bill Frieder has All-American guard Gary Grant, the Big Ten's leading scorer and that alone may be enough. Grant, a senior, will have plenty of assistance in carrying out Frieder's grand plan. Joining Grant off last season's 20-12 team is the Big Ten's number two rebounder, forward Glen Rice, and Mark Hughes.

The loudest noise in Ann Arbor, Mich. is not over this, but the debut of three high school All-Americans that were lost last season because of Proposition 48. Forwards Sean Higgins and Terry Mills, 6-8 and 6-10 respectively, may become the strongest tandem in the paint for several years to come. Joining Higgins and Mills is 6-2 guard Rumeal Robinson. With Grant's guidance Robinson has the chance to mature and develop into a serious backcourt threat of his own.

With this much talent it appears as if Coach Frieder's squad will not receive a serious threat but the Big Ten schedule should resolve this problem. If Michigan is able to survive conference play they will be there come time to make travel

plans for Kansas City.

Last year's record 20-12

## 3. Syracuse

Many people felt that Syracuse was a surprise Final Four member last year but this season they are a legitimate contender. The Orangemen return three of last year's brightest stars in the bodies of 6-10 senior Rony Seikaly, 6-9 sophomore Derrick Coleman, and 6-0 Sherman Douglas. Seikaly and last season's freshman sensation, Coleman form one of the most impressive twin towers in the collegiate ranks. The job of getting the ball inside this season is that of the fluid moving Douglas. Douglas reads defenses as well as any one in the land last year, but his specialty may be playing "D".

If anything Syracuse may lack depth and that is when they will turn to sophomores Keith Hughes and Stevie Thompson for assistance. Last season's Proposition 48 casualty Earl Duncan will be looked upon considerably.

The intimidating inside play Seikaly and Coleman accompanied by the sweet ball movement of Douglas will give Coach Jim Boeheim and the boisterous Carrier Dome crowd something to cheer about. Look for SU to be the Beast from the East in late March.

Last year's record 31-4

## 4. Purdue

The Boilermakers return a solid team for coach Gene Keady this year. At the guard position is the pure shooter Troy Lewis, a stand out player at the World University Games this past summer. With Lewis and Stephens on the outside, the Boilermakers have two shooters to compliment the two returnees on the inside. With both Todd Mitchell and Melvin McCants, Purdue will have a good inside game that should make up around 30 points a game.

Since the Big Ten is going to be so strong in Michigan, Indiana and Iowa, Purdue will experience so many very tough games. Coach Keady will have a team that will make a run at the Big Ten title as well as the national championship this year.

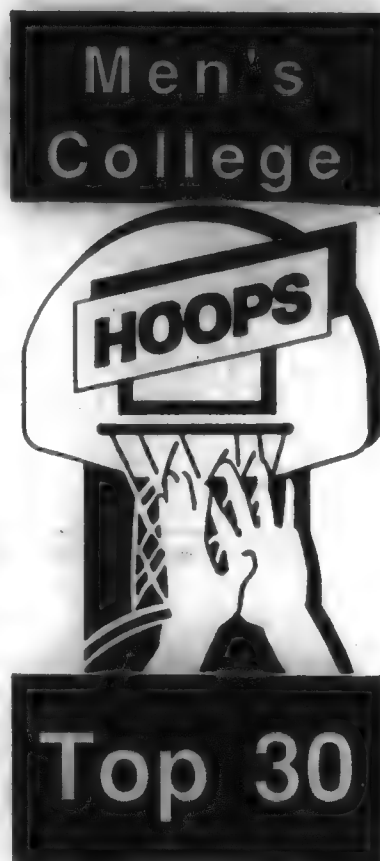
Last year's record 25-5

## 5. Pittsburgh

Coach Paul Evans has the making of a dream team with Charles Smith, Jerome Lane, and Demetreus Gore. Smith, a 6-10 senior, will be looked upon to increase his scoring this season and if that happens the Panthers will cruise. Lane's presence underneath the bucket, as he led the nation in rebounding last year, may be the ticket for Pitt.

Gore will be joined in the backcourt with junior Mark Goodson and backed up by season's sixth-man Rob Brooklin, a 6-5 sophomore.

Evans, a great tactician, will



UK's  
Rex Chapman

guide the Panthers into the NCAA were they may waltz in the "Big Dance."

Last year's record 25-8

## 6. Indiana

As returning National Champs, Indiana fields a team that will have a strong nucleus. The team's leadership as well as most of the scoring will come from center Dean Garrett, guard/forward Rick Calloway and guard Keith Smart.

Since the graduation of Steve Alford, the Hoosiers will

find its heart and soul in these three players. Coach Bob Knight will have strong bench that should help in the stretch run. Expect Indiana to do well, even though they are in the very tough Big Ten.

Last year's record 30-4

## 7. North Carolina

Coach Dean Smith has J.R. Reid and tradition going for him this season. Reid, 6-9 sophomore, the most dominating freshman last season will again be the force inside for the Heels this season.

Junior guard Jeff Lebo and 6-10 sophomore Scott Williams will be looked upon considerably. The biggest hole to fill this year will be that of point guard Kenny Smith. Prep All-American King Rice has the inside shot at the play-making position. If all the factors fall into place Coach Smith may not need to depend so heavily on the mystic and tradition of Carolina basketball.

Last years record 32-4

## 8. Louisville

After coming off a dismal 18-14 season, the Cardinal's expect to rebound this season. For coach Denny Crum, Pervis Ellison will have a cast of veterans and one key freshman in LaBraford Smith. Smith is one of the most highly-touted freshman coming into the season and should give Keith Williams a run for his job.

U of L will get consistent play to surround Ellison in key returnees Hebert Crook and Tony Kimbro giving the Cardinal's a strong frontline. Expect Coach Crum's team to take the Metro with little trouble and be a force come NCAA time.

Last year's record 18-11

## 9. Arizona

Veterans is the key word in the Arizona Wildcat's gym this year. Coach Lute Olson has his entire frontline of a year ago back and are ready to storm through the PAC-10.

The main ingredient missing from last season's squad was point guard and team motivator Steve Kerr who was lost to pre-season knee injury. Kerr is ready to play along with the Wildcats leading scorer Sean Elliot, both are top cats in Olson's plans this season. Look for the sun to shine brightly on the Wildcats.

Last years record 18-12

## 10. Duke

The Blue Devils will be a strong team to contend with this year because of the four returning starters. Coach Krzyzewski will have pure shooter Kevin Stickland at one guard, and the frontline will be very solid with John Smith, Bill King, and Danny Ferry.

One key problem facing Duke is replacing Tommy Amaker (Can it be done?), which will be done with the play of Quin Snyder. The Devil's will

have great play off the bench with Robert Brickey, Phil Henderson, and freshman Greg Koubek. The Blue Devils will contend with North Carolina for the ACC title and should do real well come March.

Last year's record 24-9

## 11. Kansas

Kansas will center its attack around consensus All-American and possible Player-of-the-Year Danny Manning. Coach Larry Brown has a junior college transfer in 6-10 Marvin Branch that could have more national impact than any other transfer in the country.

With the departure of Cedric Hunter, the Jayhawk's will miss leadership and experience that they will have to find in Manning. The supporting cast will be made up of returners Chris Piper (forward), Kevin Pritchard (guard), and returning from knee injury, senior forward Archie Marshall. Coach Brown should enjoy his last year with Manning and the Jayhawks should give Missouri a contest for the Big Eight title.

Last year's record 25-11

## 12. Temple

Give head coach John Chaney five players and he will make them a winner. Chaney, a born winner, has four of last season's starters back from a team that was undefeated in the Atlantic 10.

Senior guard Howard Evans is the catalyst behind this high powered offense. Evans will be dishing the ball inside to 6-9 senior forward Tim Perry and the bulkster 6-10, 260 lbs forward Ramon Rivas.

Mark Macon, the high school Player-of-the-Year in Michigan last year, should join Evans in the backcourt. Macon, a scoring machine in the prep ranks, will enable the Owls to fly into post-season play.

Last years record 32-4

## 13. Iowa

National Coach-of-the-Year, Tom Davis will rely heavily on the playing experience of guard B.J. Armstrong and forward Roy Marble in order to have a successful season.

Marble will generate a lot of scoring for the Hawkeyes and should be the man with the come crunch time. Although Iowa did graduate three players, the team should not look that different because of the many substitutions that are made by Coach Davis. Jeff Moe will again lead the team in three-point percentage and Al Lorenzen will see a lot of playing time also.

Since Iowa is in one of the most competitive conferences in the country, the Big Ten, they will have their share of setbacks, but don't count the Hawkeye's out in March.

Last year's record 30-5

See TOP 30, next page



**14. Missouri**

The Tigers have one of the most explosive offensive weapons in the nation in the form of Derrick "Band-Aid" Cheivous. Cheivous has broken all scoring records at Mizzou and still has one more season.

Cheivous will be coupled on the frontline with junior Mike Sandbothe. The low post position will again belong to 7-0 Gary Leonard.

If the Tigers can get past Kansas in conference play they may be suprised when the NCAA's come a calling.

Last year's record 24-10

**15. Florida**

The Gators have two of the most underrated players in the nation in 6-4 senior guard Vernon Maxwell and 7-3 sophomore center Dwayne Schintzuis.

After these two superstars Coach Norm Sloan will have to look hard for additional help. Chris Capers, a 6-6 junior forward, will be counted on considerably to assist Schintzuis in the inside paint.

Many experts have penciled in Kentucky for the SEC crown this season but if everything falls into place watch for the Gators to threaten Kentucky's title.

Last year's record 23-11

**16. Geogia Tech**

Coach Bobby Cremins may have one of the finest forward duos in the country in Tom Hammonds and Duane Ferrell to center his team around. At the center position will be 6-11 James Munlyn that is going to have to produce in order for Tech to win. The Yellow Jackets have one of last year's finest high school player in Dennis Scott who will have to make the

transition to small guard to give the Rambling Wreck a true outside threat.

Coach Cremins will enjoy the friendly confines of the Omni and Alexander Coliseum with 18 home games to help ensure some wins. Tech should push both North Carolina and Duke to a good race for the ACC title and are sure to be seen in the NCAA.

Last year's record 16-13

**17. Wyoming**

Coach Bennie Dees has a coaches dream with all five starters back. Heading the list is Fennis Dembo, a legitimate All-American at small forward and a possible candidate for player of the year. Dembo, a 6-5 senior, coupled with 6-11 senior Eric Leckner will once again lead Wyoming to a conference title and into the late rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Last year's record 24-10

**18. Notre Dame**

With the graduation of forward Donald Royal and guard Scott Hicks, Coach Digger Phelps is expecting Marc Stevenson and center Gary Voce to step in and give the Irish another 20 win season.

Not enough can be said about the outstanding play of David Rivers who will be back at 100% this season. Even though Notre Dame is young on the bench, Coach Phelps can expect a strong season and a good showing in the NCAA.

Last year's record 24-8

**19. Memphis State**

With the Tigers off their NCAA probation, Coach Larry Finch is expecting a good team that is centered around three players. Guard Dwight Boyd will

**Top 30**

lead the attack with explosive inside player Sylvester Grey and experienced Marvin Alexander.

The Tigers will get good play from freshman Perry Elliot to combine with Boyd in the backcourt. Expect Memphis State to give Louisville a strong run for the Metro title.

Last year's record 26-8

**20. Bradley**

The Missouri Valley Conference will be well represented this season by the Bradley Braves. The Braves behind the leadership and scoring of 'Prime Time' player Hersey Hawkins will sweep the MVC competition. Hawkins, a 6-3 senior, will control the outside for the Braves, while 6-7 Trevor Trimble will dip inside and caress the boards. Coach Stan Albeck has a national contender this season and should guide the Braves to respectability.

Last year's record 17-12

**21. UNLV**

Due to the loss of five of the top seven scorers, the Rebels will be very young but should still have enough power to take another PAC Coast title. Coach

Jerry Tarkanian will probably start two freshmen guards, Stacy Augmon and Karl James, with Jarvis Basnight, David Willard, Rick Robinson, and transfer Anthony Todd will fight for two spots.

Gerald Paddio will again give the "Tark" the 3-point treat as the "Runnin' Rebels" threaten the counterparts in the west.

Last year's record 37-2

**22. N.C. State**

Coach Jim Valvano will be returning four starters that will give the Wolfpack a strong and experienced team. Charles Shackelford, Vinny Del Negro, Chucky Brown and Quentin Jackson will lead that attack at the begining of the season, but expect to see one of the best young duos at the guard positions in freshmen Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe by the end of the season.

Since the ACC is going to be very tough, State will struggle but should still have a good showing.

Last year's record 20-15

**23. Georgetown**

With loss of Reggie "The Sweetness" Williams, the Hoyas will have to rely heavily on three players, Perry McDonald, Mark Tillmon and Dwayne Byrant, in order to be successful this season.

The Hoyas will contend with Pittsburgh and Syracuse in the Big East race and should cause a stir come March.

Last year's record 29-5

**24. DePaul**

Since the graduation of Dallas Comegys, Coach Joey Meyer will have four returning starters that are going to have to give an extra effort to live up to the 28 win feat of last year.

Kevin Edwards, Kevin Golden, Terrence Greene, and Rod Strickland give Meyer a strong nucleus, as the Blue Demons should be the cream of the crop among independents.

Last year's record 28-3

**25. Austin Peay**

Although the Governors return only one starter, they do have the services of three transfers, Barry Sumpter, Andre Harris and Javin Johnson. This strong core of players should make Peay the team to beat in the OVC.

Last year's record 20-12

**26. Oklahoma**

Coach Billy Tubbs will rely on Harvey Grant and Tim McAlister to lead the Sooners to the upper division of the Big Eight.

Last year's record 24-10

**27. New Orleans**

Ledell Eackles is a cinch for All-American honors and the Pirates will be giant-killers come March.

Last year's record 26-4

**28. Marshall**

Coach Rick Huckabay will have all five starters back and the Southern conference title will be a cakewalk for the Thundering Herd.

Last year's record 25-6

**29. Richmond**

Four starters return for Coach Dick Tarrant that will lead the Spiders through the CAA and into the NCAA's.

Last year's record 15-14

**30. West Virginia**

The Mountaineers will challenge Temple for the Atlantic Ten. Darryl Prue will lead Coach Gale Catlett's team that made the NCAA's last season.

Last year's record 23-8

# Manning, Reid among the nation's best

As another new and exciting year in college basketball is beckoning upon us, we will find that the true national powers will be led by at least one super-star. Some of these all-americans will be very familiar to the general public and others will not be so familiar, but they will all have the same distinct characteristic: leadership! So on with the task at hand, which is listing an extensive composite of the cream of the crop in college basketball today.

**CENTERS**

**J.R. REID, North Carolina, 6-10, So.** - As Coach Dean Smith says, "The best thing about freshmen are that they become sophomores." If this holds true then the Tar Heels should be well on their way to another successful

season behind leadership of J.R. Reid. Since he has such a wide body, he has little problem posting up against defender as well as boxing out for rebounds. He has outstanding post moves which makes him a sure score

for the Tar Heels. Coach Smith will expect great things from this outstanding sophomore this year and in the near future to help North Carolina stay atop of the national level.

**PERVIS ELLISON, Louisville, 6-9, Jr.**



Manning



Reid

Although Louisville and Ellison are coming off a down season by Cardinals standards, they can look for better times this season with there not being any pressure on them. Expect Ellison to bounce back as super scorer and rebounder for U of L. Because of his extra long reach,

one can assume that he will again be a true threat as shot blocker.

**RONY SEIKALY, Syracuse, 6-10, Sr.** - Returning off a "Dream Season," Rony Seikaly is having great aspirations of another

outstanding performance this season. Through sure determination, Seikaly has become one of the best at the center position. He is a player that knows his limitations and his willing to play within them for the better of the team. Seikaly is a threat to the opposing offense.

because of his size and the great shot blocking ability that he has. If determination plays a big factor again, look for Seikaly to lead the Orangemen to another exciting year.

**Best of rest: Tito Horford (Miami), Dwayne Schintzuis (Florida), Dean Garrett (Indiana), Will Perdue (Vanderbilt), Eric Leckner (Wyoming)**

**POWER FORWARDS**

**Danny Manning, Kansas, 6-11, Sr.** - Danny Manning will lead everybody's list for Player-of-the-Year honors as the year comes to an end. Coach Larry Brown will enjoy this last season with Manning who will be the team's "crunch" player as well as it's leader. Manning is a player that has

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## Best

Continued from page 14

developed his skills over the last three years to become the best all-around player in the country today. Expect Manning to again intimidate offensive players because of his great ability to block shots and hit the boards. Expect everything from Manning and you will not be disappointed.

**Charles Smith, Pitt, 6-8, Sr.** - As the driving force for Panthers, Charles Smith will lead his team to another successful season. Smith is an

outstanding player, that gives Coach Paul Evans an great baseline player that all opponents will have to contend with. For a big man, Smith exerts outstanding strength for his rebounding ability and also has a soft touch as a shooter to help keep his seventeen points a game average up. With the help of Jerome Lane, Smith should continue to blossom into one of the best players in country.

**Best of the rest:** Tom Hammonds (Georgia Tech), Derrick Coleman (Syracuse), Danny Ferry (Duke), Todd Mitchell (Purdue), Tim Perry (Temple), Derrick Lewis (Maryland)

### SMALL FORWARDS

## Griffin

Continued from page 7

program and start all over, is his desire. He enters the game with the look of one who is on a mission.

When asked to explain this or felling Griffin explains, "I don't like to lose."

Many collegiate players have attempted the jump from JUCO Division I basketball. Some succeed, while many are lost to the masses. Griffin has proved

that he is a very capable player that has had to travel in an around-about manner to reach his goals. His chief ambition is to reach the NCAA tournament. Griffin has accomplished feats that few have attempted. With JUCO behind him, he should have no problem pursuing further intentions.

He is an example that the Seahawks hope their four new JUCO transfers follow.

**Fennis Dembo, Wyoming, 6-5, Sr.** - As a senior, Fennis Dembo will team up with Eric Leckner to lead the Cowboys to a WAC title as well as a birth to the NCAA tournament this year. First year coach, Benny Dees will be surprised at the many skills that Dembo has as shooter, scorer and a leader. Couple these outstanding skills with a strong body and you have a great player that can make an impact on the national level. After coming off a tremendous Pan Am trial this past summer, Dembo proved to the country that he could play with the best and even be better. The Cowboy fan's will have a lot to cheer about with one of the best forwards in the country to lead their team.

**Derrick Chievous, Missouri, 6-7, Sr.** - Derrick Chievous will again lead the Tigers in scoring and rebounding this season. Chievous will give the Tigers a solid forward that has outstanding range as a shooter. If Chievous can keep his intensity level up through out the season, Missouri will have a Big Eight title by edging out Kansas this season. Chievous has great vision of the court as well as an understanding of the game of basketball. This ability makes him head and shoulders above most forwards in the country. The Tigers will rely heavily on the play of Chievous, so if

Missouri is going to have a season to remember, Chievous is going to have to play to expectations.

**Best of the rest:** Jerome Lane (Pittsburgh), Roy Marble (Iowa), Ricky Berry (San Jose State), Perry McDonald (Georgetown) Ricky Calloway (Indiana)

### Shooting Guards

**Rex Chapman, Kentucky, 6-5, So.** - As the team's leading scorer as a freshman, Rex Chapman leads everybody's list as one of the best at the guard position. Chapman is a player that is not afraid to put the ball up from downtown or to take it inside with the trees because of his great jumping ability. With a young supporting cast at Kentucky this year, Chapman should blossom into an even better player this year since he will not be pressured to be the team's only offensive weapon. Even as a sophomore, Chapman will give Coach Eddie Sutton the needed leadership to give the Wildcats a chance to take all the marbles.

**Gary Grant, Michigan, 6-3, Sr.** - Gary Grant is an outstanding defensive player that has improved offensively over the past three seasons. Grant has an tremendously quick first-step that gives him the ability to blow by defenders

for the easy score. He is the team player that will provide Coach Bill Frieder with much needed leadership to carry the Wolverines this season.

**Best of the rest:** Vernon Maxwell (Florida), Hersey Hawkins (Bradley), Rod Strickland (DePaul), Troy Lewis (Purdue), Byron Larkin (Xavier), LeDell Eakles (New Orleans), Jeff Lebo (North Carolina)

### POINT GUARDS

**David Rivers, Notre Dame, 6-0, Sr.** - David Rivers will be the quarterback for the Fighting Irish this season and he will be playing at 100% after coming an almost fatal car accident. Rivers has great ability to penetrate most any defense and if that does not work then he can pull up off the dribble and shoot from most any place on the floor. Because of his penetrating skills, the Irish will see a lot of zone defenses that should force Rivers to drill the ball from downtown. When it comes "crunch" time, expect Rivers to drop his head and start for the basket for another phenomenal play that should give the Irish two more points.

**Best of the rest:** Pooh Richardson (UCLA), Sherman Douglas (Syracuse), Keith Smart (Indiana), B.J. Armstrong (Purdue), John Johnson (Virginia), Ken "Mouse" McFadden (Cleveland State)

## Bender

Continued from page 7

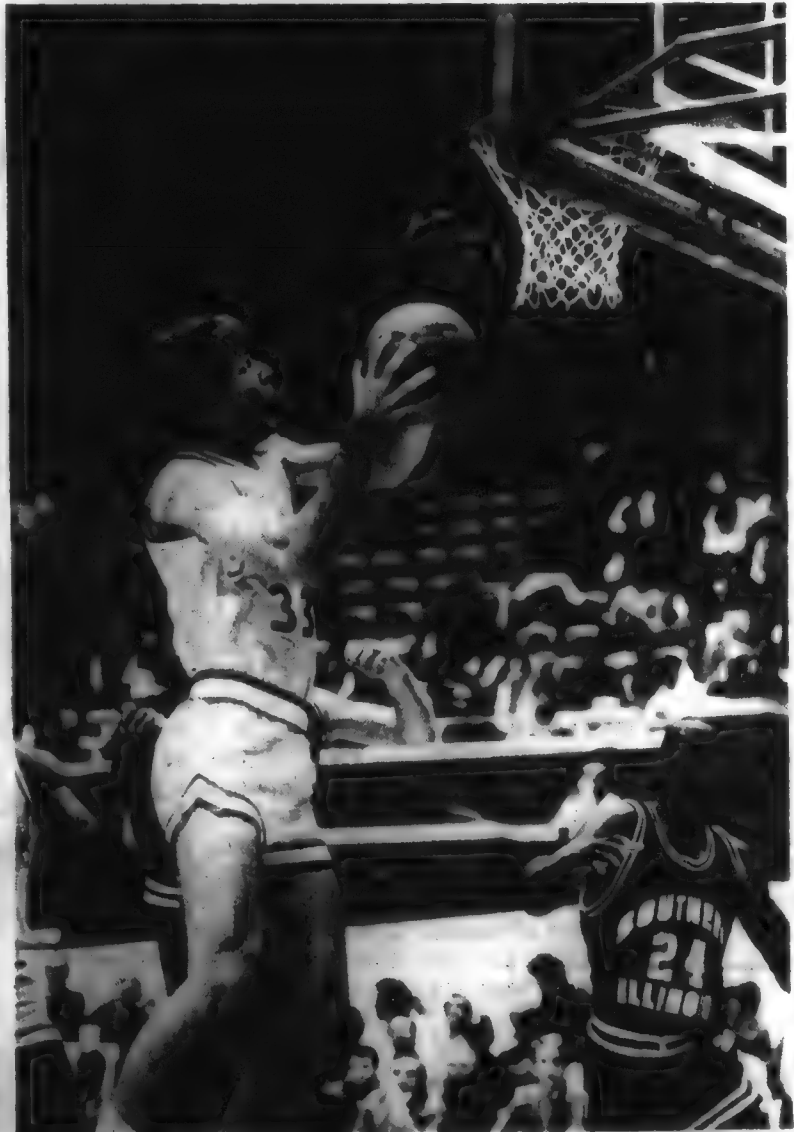
career-bests for the forward against American he was the man with the hot hand and pumped in 20 points.

Concerning this season, Bender hopes to increase his scoring output and become more consistent offensive producer, but he is looking forward to assuming the job as a guide for a new Seahawk team.

"Scoring is important but I also want to be the player that the team and the coaches turn to in crucial situations," Bender said. "I realize the pressure is on myself and a couple of the other guys but I feel that I am prepared to accept the leadership role."

Coach Robert McPherson simply responds, "I'm expecting Greg to have a great year."

Much has been written and speculated about the upcoming basketball season, but a universal concern of all is who will the Seahawks turn to when a basket is needed or a man is to be stuck with some tenacious defense. If the last two seasons are any indicator, Greg Bender may be that very person and if so he's more than ready.



Junior Greg Bender shoots a layup against Southern Illinois. The steady Bender will be looked to for leadership and in the crucial moments this season.



Ricky Griffin, a former JUCO transfer, shows his talent against Augusta. Griffin says he's ready to assume the offensive and leadership roles for the Seahawks in '87-88



# Colonial men's composite schedule

|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    |      |                                                                                      |                                            |                                      |                                             |                                     |                                     |
|------|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Nov. | 20 | George Mason vs. Seton Hall in Big Apple NIT (New Brunswick, NJ)                                                                | 5  | Appalachian State William & Mary at Cardinal Classic (Palo Alto, CA)                               | 28   | George Mason at St. Bonaventure                                                      | 9                                          | American at William & Mary           | 1                                           | Va Commonwealth at George Mason     |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    | 28   | James Madison at Old Dominion                                                        | 11                                         | UNC Wilmington at George Mason       | 2                                           | Virginia Wesleyan at William & Mary |                                     |
|      | 27 | Central Fidelity Holiday Classic at Richmond (Richmond, North Carolina, Southern Cal, Boston University)                        | 5  | American at Manufacturers Hanover Classic (New Rochelle, NY)                                       | 28   | Navy at Blade Classic (Toledo, OH)                                                   | 11                                         | East Carolina at James Madison       | 2                                           | Old Dominion at Richmond            |                                     |
|      |    | Central Fidelity Holiday Classic at Richmond                                                                                    |    | Wichita State at George Mason                                                                      |      | (Navy, Cal. State-Fullerton, Butler, Toledo)                                         | 11                                         | Virginia Military at William & Mary  | 2                                           | American at LaSalle                 |                                     |
|      | 28 | Longwood at East Carolina                                                                                                       | 5  | Towson State at Navy                                                                               | 28   | American at Hurricane Classic (West Palm Beach, FL) (AU, Miami, Purdue, Wake Forest) | 13                                         | LaSalle at Richmond                  | 3                                           | UNC Wilmington at Wake Forest       |                                     |
|      | 28 | Navy at Mt. Saint Mary's                                                                                                        | 7  | Virginia Tech at James Madison                                                                     |      | Davidson at UNC Wilmington                                                           | 13                                         | Richmond at American                 | 4                                           | William & Mary at Old Dominion      |                                     |
|      | 28 | Georgia Southern at UNC Wilmington                                                                                              | 7  | George Mason at George Washington                                                                  | 28   | Navy at Blade Classic (Toledo, OH)                                                   | 13                                         | South Carolina at East Carolina      | 6                                           | Richmond at Navy                    |                                     |
|      | 28 | Old Dominion at William & Mary                                                                                                  | 8  | Campbell at East Carolina                                                                          | 29   | East Carolina at Music City Invitational (Nashville, TN)                             | 14                                         | James Madison at Central Connecticut | 6                                           | James Madison at UNC Wilmington     |                                     |
|      | 28 | James Madison at Southwest Missouri Invitational (Springfield, MO) (JMU, Southwest Missouri, San Francisco, Southern Methodist) | 8  | American at Maryland-Baltimore County                                                              | 29   | William & Mary at Cotton States-Kiwanis Classic (Atlanta, GA)                        | 14                                         | UNC Wilmington at Campbell           | 8                                           | George Mason at East Carolina       |                                     |
|      |    | James Madison at Southwest Missouri Invitational (Springfield, MO)                                                              | 9  | Radford at Richmond                                                                                | 29   | (W & M, Villanova, Auburn, Georgia Tech)                                             | 16                                         | Navy at East Carolina                | 8                                           | James Madison at East Carolina      |                                     |
|      | 29 | Slippery Rock at Navy                                                                                                           | 10 | East Carolina at Maryland                                                                          | 29   | American at Hurricane Classic (West Palm Beach, FL)                                  | 16                                         | George Mason at Richmond             | 8                                           | George Mason at UNC Wilmington      |                                     |
|      |    | East Carolina at Duke                                                                                                           | 11 | James Madison at Indiana Classic (Bloomington, IN)                                                 |      | George Mason at West Virginia                                                        | 16                                         | James Madison at William & Mary      | 8                                           | Gettysburg at American              |                                     |
|      | 30 | William & Mary at Miami of Ohio                                                                                                 | 12 | (JMU, Indiana, Indiana St., Washington St.)                                                        | 30   | UNC Wilmington at Ohio University                                                    | 16                                         | American at UNC Wilmington           | 10                                          | Navy at William & Mary              |                                     |
|      | 30 | Coppin State at American                                                                                                        | 12 | George Mason at Radford                                                                            | 30   | William & Mary at Cotton States-Kiwanis Classic (Atlanta, GA)                        | 18                                         | Navy at UNC Wilmington               | 10                                          | American at Richmond                |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 | 12 | James Madison at Indiana Classic                                                                   |      |                                                                                      | 18                                         | Liberty at George Mason              | 11                                          | James Madison at Virginia Military  |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 | 12 | Dartmouth at American                                                                              |      |                                                                                      | 18                                         | American at East Carolina            | 11                                          | Maryland-Baltimore at George Mason  |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 | 12 | Atlantic Christian at UNC Wilmington                                                               |      |                                                                                      | 20                                         | William & Mary at George Mason       | 13                                          | Richmond at George Mason            |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 | 12 | Va. Commonwealth at East Carolina                                                                  |      |                                                                                      | 20                                         | Richmond at James Madison            | 13                                          | George Mason at William & Mary      |                                     |
| Dec. | 2  | Virginia Commonwealth at James Madison                                                                                          | 14 | Central Florida at George Mason                                                                    | Jan. | 2                                                                                    | UNC Wilmington at Old Dominion             | 23                                   | East Carolina at Richmond                   | 13                                  | East Carolina at Navy               |
|      | 3  | UNC Greensboro at George Mason                                                                                                  | 15 | George Washington at American                                                                      |      | 2                                                                                    | American at Florida International          | 23                                   | George Mason at Navy                        | 13                                  | UNC Wilmington at American          |
|      | 3  | UNC Wilmington at Virginia                                                                                                      | 18 | Richmond at Times-Dispatch Invitational (Richmond, VA)                                             |      | 2                                                                                    | William & Mary at Loyola                   | 23                                   | James Madison at American                   | 15                                  | West Virginia at James Madison      |
|      | 4  | Navy at Amana                                                                                                                   |    | (Richmond, Virginia, Old Dominion, VCU)                                                            |      | 2                                                                                    | Winthrop at East Carolina                  | 23                                   | UNC Wilmington at William & Mary            | 15                                  | UNC Wilmington at Navy              |
|      |    | Hawkeye Classic (Iowa City, IA) (Navy, Iowa, Jacksonville, Cal-Irvine)                                                          |    | James Madison at UNC Asheville                                                                     |      | 4                                                                                    | East Carolina at Maryland-Baltimore County | 23                                   | William & Mary at Maryland-Baltimore County | 15                                  | East Carolina at American           |
|      | 4  | Richmond at Kactus Classic (Tempe, AZ)                                                                                          | 19 | Richmond at Times-Dispatch Invitational (Richmond, VA)                                             |      | 4                                                                                    | Citadel at Navy                            | 25                                   | Maryland-Baltimore County at Navy           | 15                                  | American at Virginia Tech           |
|      |    | (Richmond, Arizona State, Tulsa, San Diego State)                                                                               | 19 | Christopher Newport at William & Mary                                                              |      | 4                                                                                    | Radford at James Madison                   | 27                                   | UNC Wilmington at Richmond                  | 17                                  | Richmond at James Madison           |
|      | 4  | William & Mary at Cardinal Classic (Palo Alto, CA) (W&M, Stanford, Brown, Texas)                                                | 19 | East Carolina at Radford                                                                           |      | 4                                                                                    | Appalachian State at UNC Wilmington        | 27                                   | American at George Mason                    | 17                                  | Richmond at George Mason            |
|      |    | American at Manufacturers Hanover Classic (New Rochelle, NY) (AU, Iona, Drexel, Long Island)                                    | 20 | Boston College at UNC Wilmington                                                                   |      | 4                                                                                    | William & Mary at Duke                     | 27                                   | William & Mary at East Carolina             | 17                                  | George Mason at William & Mary      |
|      |    | Richmond at Kactus Classic (Tempe, AZ)                                                                                          | 21 | Long Beach State at American                                                                       |      | 4                                                                                    | Richmond at Virginia Commonwealth          | 17                                   | James Madison at Navy                       | 18                                  | Fordham at Navy                     |
|      | 5  | Kent State at James Madison                                                                                                     | 21 | George Mason at Long Island                                                                        |      | 6                                                                                    | Lafayette at Navy                          | 27                                   | Navy at American                            | 20                                  | Campbell at UNC Wilmington          |
|      |    | Navy at Amana                                                                                                                   | 22 | Richmond at Georgia Tech                                                                           |      | 6                                                                                    | Virginia Military at Richmond              | 30                                   | Richmond at William & Mary                  | 20                                  | James Madison at George Mason       |
|      | 5  | Hawkeye Classic (Iowa City, IA)                                                                                                 |    | East Carolina at Music City Invitational (Nashville, TN) (ECU, Vanderbilt, Cornell, Miami of Ohio) |      | 6                                                                                    | George Mason at Bucknell                   | 30                                   | East Carolina at UNC Wilmington             | 20                                  | Richmond at East Carolina           |
|      | 5  | UNC Wilmington at                                                                                                               |    |                                                                                                    |      | 7                                                                                    | American at Kansas                         | 30                                   | George Mason at James Madison               | 20                                  | William & Mary at UNC Wilmington    |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    |      | 9                                                                                    | William & Mary at Delaware                 | 30                                   | East Carolina at Campbell                   | 22                                  | Atlantic Christian at East Carolina |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    |      | 9                                                                                    | Navy at Richmond                           | Feb.                                 | Navy at Delaware                            |                                     |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    |      | 9                                                                                    | East Carolina at George Mason              | 1                                    | UNC Wilmington at UNC Charlotte             |                                     |                                     |
|      |    |                                                                                                                                 |    |                                                                                                    |      | 9                                                                                    | UNC Wilmington at James Madison            | 1                                    |                                             |                                     |                                     |

See COMPOSITE, page 18

See COMPOSITE, page 18

## The Colonial: Foundation to success

When a proclamation announcing the Colonial Athletic Association was signed by some 53 officials, two year's worth of plans and hopes became reality.

On the day eight colleges-American University, East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, University of North Carolina Wilmington, University of Richmond, U.S. Naval Academy, and College of William & Mary-lowered the old ECAC South banner and raised the new name, and with it a new philosophy and spirit, and new hope for growth and success.

The Colonial's formation ended a chain of events begun in 1983, when the six ECAC South members-East Carolina, George Mason, James Madison, Navy, Richmond, William & Mary-agreed to expand the league's horizons.

Up to that point the conference existed only for men's basketball competition. During the next two years, however, championships were added in eight sports and

membership was increased by two colleges.

Three more sports were added for 1985-86 bringing the Colonial's total to 12. Men's basketball, with its automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, remains the conference's centerpiece, but it is now a centerpiece surrounded by a spectrum of sports: baseball, women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's golf, men's soccer, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, and women's volleyball.

The Colonial Athletic Association spans the middle Atlantic region of the United States including the states of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina and the District of Columbia. The conference stretches for the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean to the Appalachian Mountains and Shenandoah Valley.

Central to the Colonial's region are the metropolitan areas of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C. Richmond is site of the league's central office



and one of its member colleges, Richmond. Washington is home of one member, American with two more located nearby George Mason in Fairfax, Va., and Navy in Annapolis, Md.

The Colonial's area also includes these cities and the member colleges located in them or nearby: Harrisonburg, Va. (James Madison); Newport News and Williamsburg, Va. (William and Mary); Greenville, N.C. (East Carolina) and Wilmington, N.C. (UNC-Wilmington).

Colonial membership represents a mix of public and private institutions and a range of enrollments and academic missions.

Six members are public institutions: George Mason, James Madison, and William & Mary belonging to the Commonwealth of Virginia; East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington in the North Carolina university system; and Navy as one of the nation's service academies.

Enrollment ranges from 2,700 at Richmond to 15,000 at George Mason. Navy and William & Mary list their figures as 4,500, UNC-Wilmington 6,000, James Madison 9,400, American 12,500 and East Carolina 13,800.

A variety of academic programs can be found at Colonial institutions. For example there are law schools at Richmond and William & Mary, more than 20 doctoral programs at American, a medical school at East Carolina, dozens of master's degree programs at George Mason, James Madison and UNC-Wilmington, and

nationally-recognized undergraduate programs at nearly every school.

Many Colonial members include their basketball arenas among the newest and most impressive of their campus facilities. George Mason played in its new 10,000-seat Patriot Center last season; James Madison opened its 7,600-seat Convocation Center four years ago; American will soon unveil its new Khashoggi Center; and UNC-Wilmington moved into Trask Coliseum nine years ago.

Similarly, many Colonial members include recent basketball successes among their more impressive achievements. James Madison was a winner in three straight NCAA tournaments from 1981-83; Richmond has won in both the NCAA and NIT during the past two years; American and William & Mary have played in the NIT within the last four years; and most recently, Navy has risen to prominence with three 20-win seasons and numerous victories in NCAA tournament play.



## Men's Schedule

| DATE     | OPPONENT                                 | TIME              |
|----------|------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Nov. 16  | CZECHOSLOVAKIAN NATIONALS                | 7:30              |
| Nov. 28  | GEORGIA SOUTHERN                         | 7:30              |
| Dec. 3   | at University of Virginia                | 7:30              |
| Dec. 5   | at Appalachian State                     | 7:30              |
| Dec. 12  | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE               | 7:30              |
| Dec. 20  | BOSTON COLLEGE                           | 2:00              |
| Dec. 28  | DAVIDSON COLLEGE                         | 7:30              |
| Dec. 30  | at Ohio University                       | 7:30              |
| Jan. 2   | at Old Dominion                          | 7:30              |
| Jan. 4   | APPALACHIAN STATE                        | 7:30              |
| Jan. 9   | *at James Madison University             | 7:30              |
| Jan. 11  | *at George Mason University              | 7:30              |
| Jan. 14  | at Campbell University                   | 7:30              |
| Jan. 16  | *AMERICAN UNIVERSITY                     | 7:30              |
| Jan. 18  | *U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY                      | 7:30              |
| Jan. 23  | *at William & Mary                       | 7:30              |
| Jan. 27  | *at University of Richmond               | 7:30              |
| Jan. 30  | *EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY                | 7:30              |
| Feb. 1   | at UNC Charlotte                         | 7:30              |
| Feb. 3   | at Wake Forest University                | 7:30              |
| Feb. 6   | *JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY                | 7:30              |
| Feb. 8   | *GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY                 | 7:30              |
| Feb. 13  | *at American University                  | 7:30              |
| Feb. 15  | *at U.S. Naval Academy                   | 7:30              |
| Feb. 18  | CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY                      | 7:30              |
| Feb. 20  | *WILLIAM & MARY                          | 7:30              |
| Feb. 24  | *UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND                  | 7:30              |
| Feb. 27  | *at East Carolina University             | 7:30              |
| Mar. 3-5 | COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT | HAMPTON, VIRGINIA |

HOME GAMES IN BOLD TYPE  
\* DENOTES CAA GAMES

## Women's Schedule

| DATE       | OPPONENT                                                             | TIME            |
|------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Dec. 1     | at Coastal Carolina                                                  | 7:00            |
| Dec. 3     | ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE                                           | 7:00            |
| Dec. 5     | at Western Carolina University                                       | 3:00            |
| Dec. 6     | at UNC Asheville                                                     | 3:00            |
| Dec. 8     | at Campbell University                                               | 7:30            |
| Dec. 12    | BAPTIST COLLEGE                                                      | 7:00            |
| Jan. 2     | MANHATTAN                                                            | 5:30            |
| Jan. 9     | *JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY                                            | 7:00            |
| Jan. 11    | *GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY                                             | 7:00            |
| Jan. 13    | EAST TENNESSEE STATE                                                 | 7:00            |
| Jan. 16    | *at American University                                              | 7:00            |
| Jan. 18    | *at Coppin State                                                     | 7:00            |
| Jan. 21    | at North Carolina A & T                                              | 6:00            |
| Jan. 23    | *WILLIAM & MARY                                                      | 7:00            |
| Jan. 25    | * UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND                                             | 7:00            |
| Jan. 30    | * at East Carolina University                                        | 7:30            |
| Feb. 2     | at Baptist                                                           | 5:00            |
| Feb. 6     | *at James Madison University                                         | 7:30            |
| Feb. 8     | *at George Mason University                                          | 7:30            |
| Feb. 11    | CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY                                                  | 7:00            |
| Feb. 13    | *AMERICAN UNIVERSITY                                                 | 7:00            |
| Feb. 15    | NORTH CAROLINA A & T                                                 | 7:00            |
| Feb. 18    | VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH                                                | 5:30            |
| Feb. 20    | *at William & Mary                                                   | 7:30            |
| Feb. 22    | *at University of Richmond                                           | 7:30            |
| Feb. 27    | *EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY                                            | 7:00            |
| Mar. 3     | at East Tennessee State                                              | 7:30            |
| Mar. 10-12 | COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT<br>(at American University) | WASHINGTON D.C. |

HOME GAMES IN BOLD TYPE  
\*DENOTES CAA GAMES

### Special thanks

To the UNCW sports information office for their assistance, the Colonial Athletic Association Information Director, Ken Ries, photographers Ronnie Register and Wes Perry, and The Beacon for their assistance in the printing of this section. Without their support, this would not be possible

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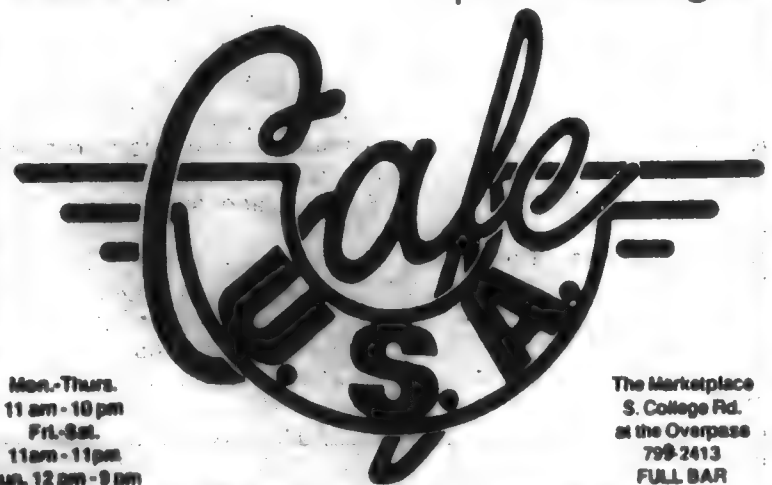
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You Gotta Love It!



# UNCW games offer more than basketball

Going to a UNC Wilmington men's basketball game, you are likely to experience more than just basketball. From the cheerleaders to the ushers, UNCW is trying to make Seahawk basketball one of the best entertainment dollars in the city of Wilmington.

"We are in the entertainment business," said Associate Athletic Director Jim Bass. "We have to put on an all-round show from the time fans park their cars to pregame and halftime festivities to the time they leave campus. If we do that, people will feel good about coming to Trask Coliseum."

Besides the basics involved with putting on a UNCW game, Bass has worked to get some added surprises for Seahawk fans this season.

Nine of UNCW's home games have promotions planned for them. Starting with the Czechoslovakian exhibition Nov. 16, a new and bolder promotions schedule will kick off.

The Czechoslovakian game will be Tar Heel Photo-Swenson's Autograph Night. All children 15 and under will receive a free team picture for autographs after the game. During the autograph session after the game, Swenson's ice cream will offer free ice cream for those kids who have stayed.

The November 28 game

against Georgia Southern will be AG Edwards Night with the first 1000 persons wearing green and gold getting a free UNCW poster. The Atlantic Christian game December 12 is WGNI Toys for Tots Night. WGNI, UNCW and the Marine Reserve will be collecting toys for underprivileged children.

The December 20 game against Boston College is Wilson's Supermarket Night. With an ongoing promotion involving Wilson's - UNCW bumper stickers, persons displaying these stickers will be eligible for a giveaway of 10 pairs of season tickets and certificates will be also given away for free turkeys and a shopping spree.

On January 16, the American game will be Wilmington Merchant's Association Fan Appreciation Night. It will be the culmination of a 2-for-1 ticket give away for the first six home games. The WMA will also give door prizes out to fans.

The Navy game January 18 is GoGas Hat Night with the first 1000 persons wearing green and gold receiving a hat. On January 30, a similar promotion is planned, the Coca-Cola T-Shirt Night. The first 1000 persons will receive t-shirts if they come to the game wearing green and gold.

The February 20 game against William & Mary is homecoming and for the final

home game, February 24 against Richmond plans are under way with Pizza Hut for a soon to announced event.

Although promotions play a part in the success of the UNCW program in helping to increase ticket sales, it is the spirit that is most important to Bass.

"With all our promotions, we try and develop an atmosphere," said Bass. "Our main emphasis is to try and increase attendance. Our secondary emphasis is to create an enthusiasm with the t-shirts, hats, etc. I feel we have an excellent promotions program again this year. I just hope we can make Trask Coliseum too small through increased support."

## Ticket sales

Ticket sales for the 1987-88 season are well ahead of last year. As of November 2, Bass said that there were already 900 season tickets sold, a significant increase over last year. All season tickets remain on sale until the November 28 game against Georgia Southern.

Tickets may be purchased through the UNCW athletic department by calling 395-3232 or 395-3571 for season ticket.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adult and \$3 for children. Season ticket prices are \$63 for the 14 home game schedule. Student get in free with a valid UNCW ID.

|         |                           |                                                    |
|---------|---------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Nov. 16 | Czechoslovakian Nationals | Tar Heel Photo                                     |
|         |                           | Swenson's Autograph Night                          |
| Nov. 28 | Georgia Southern          | AG Edwards Poster Night                            |
| Dec. 12 | Atlantic Christian        | WGNI Toys for Tots Night                           |
| Dec. 20 | Boston College            | Wilson's Supermarket Night                         |
| Jan. 16 | American University       | Wilmington Merchants Assoc. Fan Appreciation Night |
| Jan. 18 | Navy                      | GoGas Hat Night                                    |
| Jan. 30 | East Carolina             | Coca-Cola T-Shirt Night                            |
| Feb. 20 | William & Mary            | Homecoming                                         |
| Feb. 24 | Richmond                  | TBA                                                |

## Composite

Continued from page 16

|    |                                 |          |                                                           |
|----|---------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 24 | Richmond at UNC Wilmington      | 27       | UNC Wilmington at East Carolina                           |
| 24 | Navy at James Madison           | 27       | Navy at Army                                              |
| 24 | East Carolina at William & Mary | Mar. 1   | Navy at George Mason                                      |
| 24 | George Mason at American        | Mar. 5-7 | COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT (AT HAMPTON, VA) |
| 27 | William & Mary at Richmond      |          |                                                           |
| 27 | American at James Madison       |          |                                                           |

# They call it home, Trask Coliseum

The home of UNC-Wilmington basketball is the Raiford G. Trask Coliseum, one of the most beautiful on-campus structures in the state. The facility seats 6,100 fans for basketball events, with the capacity almost evenly divided between permanent theater-type seating above the playing surface and the bleachers located on the floor level.

The coliseum was officially dedicated on Nov. 26, 1977, when the Seahawks entertained Wake Forest before a sellout crowd, losing to the nationally-ranked Demon Deacons by a score of 83-79. Trask was also the site of the Seahawks' first-ever conference victory when they defeated George Mason 66-64 on Jan. 5, 1985. UNCW teams have gone on to win more than 70 percent of their games in the arena, posting an overall record of 77-35.

The modern facility has served to heighten the overall intercollegiate program at the University, serving as home for UNCW women's basketball as well as enhancing the physical education and intramural activities of the entire student



Home Sweet Home

Trask Coliseum is the home court to the UNCW men's and women's basketball teams. The Coliseum has 3,000 theatre-style seats and 3,000 bleacher seats. The arena was officially opened in 1977 to a sellout crowd for the UNCW men's game against Wake Forest.

body. The coliseum was the site of the Colonial Athletic Association's women's basketball tournament in March of 1986.

The main building of the complex contains three general purpose classrooms, one lecture classroom, a physical measurements laboratory, five handball and racquetball courts, and faculty and administrative offices. The complex also includes the Seahawks' aquatics facility, with an eight-lane 25 x 20-yard pool and separate diving tank. The natatorium was the site of the first Colonial Athletic Association swimming and diving championships in early 1986.

### UNCW men in Trask

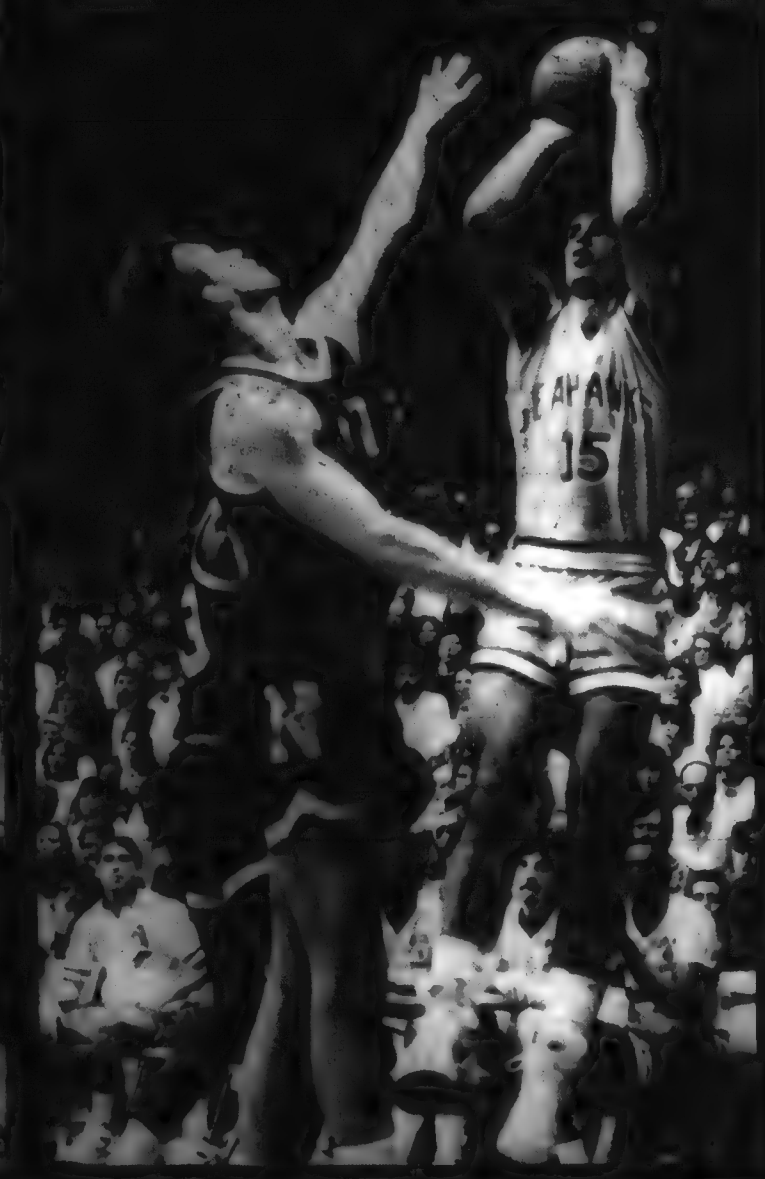
| Year    | W  | L |
|---------|----|---|
| 1977-78 | 12 | 3 |
| 1987-79 | 9  | 3 |
| 1979-80 | 10 | 2 |
| 1980-81 | 8  | 3 |
| 1981-82 | 7  | 5 |
| 1982-83 | 6  | 5 |
| 1983-84 | 8  | 4 |
| 1984-85 | 9  | 4 |
| 1985-86 | 8  | 6 |
| 1986-87 | 10 | 5 |

Totals: W 87 L 38





# Catch the fever... *Seahawk Action!*





# "Give Me One Good Reason Why I Should Go To The 1988 Colonial Basketball Championship."

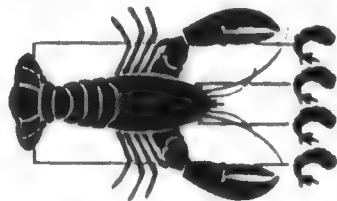
**1.** It's on a weekend. Mostly March 5, 6 and 7. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four games Saturday starting at noon. Semi-finals Sunday at 2 p.m. Championship game Monday at 7:30 p.m. You can see six games without taking time off work. And if your team plays in the final, you can call in sick.



**2.** It's convenient. The Hampton Coliseum is right on Interstate 64. It's an hour and a half drive east of Richmond. Half an hour from William & Mary. Four hours from American, George Mason, JMU and Navy. Three hours from East Carolina and five from UNC Wilmington.



**3.** It's economical. A ticket book for all seven games is \$25. That's \$3.57 per game—cheaper than a movie. A ticket for a two-game session Saturday or Sunday, and for Monday's championship game, is \$10 (\$5 for college students.) Tickets are available at member college ticket offices and at the Hampton Coliseum.

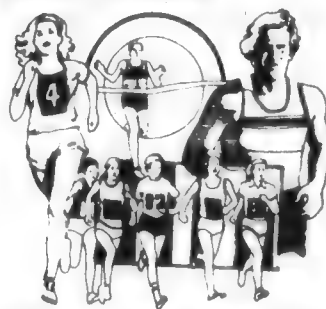
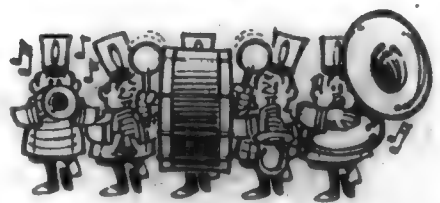


**4.** There are hotels and restaurants galore near the Coliseum. Rush out for some fast food, or sit down to a famous Chesapeake Bay seafood buffet.

**5.** The Coliseum is a great place to watch basketball. There's not a bad seat in the house.

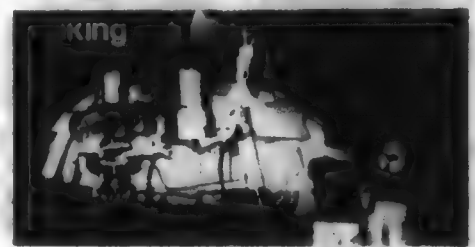


**6.** There's plenty of post-game nightlife for the night-owl in you. "Party hearty" and celebrate your team's victories.



**7.** You can show your school spirit by competing in the "Old College Try" Fun Run Sunday morning at the Coliseum. Or you can play golf and tennis. Or take a stroll along Buckroe Beach.

**8.** You can visit the NASA Visitors Center and learn the history of the space program. Or visit Fort Wool and Fort Monroe and learn Civil War history. Or visit Kecoughtan Village and learn Indian history. (Hampton was founded in 1610, by the way.)



**9.** You can go shopping between games. Coliseum Mall (130 stores) is just down the street, and world-famous outlets are just up the Interstate.

**10.** You'll see great college basketball. Eight teams fighting for the conference title and a bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year's championship game was a 53-50 nail-biter between Navy and UNCW (the Mids won). This time—who knows? You'll have to be there. Mark your calendar now for an exciting weekend.



**1988 Colonial Athletic Association Basketball Championship  
March 5, 6 and 7 — Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.**

American • East Carolina • George Mason • James Madison • Navy • Richmond • William & Mary • UNC Wilmington

## Calls, breakins reported

By Elizabeth Peacock,  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, the Campus Police received a complaint from a victim living in 306 Graham Hall that a white male was making harassing phone calls. The victim said that most of the calls consisted of heavy breathing.

Another set of harassing phone calls were reported where a female subject was reported to have called another female four consecutive times, stating her name, address and phone number and saying that she was looking for her mother. When an officer called the stated phone number, no one answered. The victim was advised by Campus Police to log any further calls.

Unknown subjects broke into the storage room below the swimming pool in Trask Coliseum by prying the lock open. Police were unable to determine at the time if anything was missing.

In another case, a student residing at 304 Graham Hall reported that one or more persons entered her room and removed \$100.

Other students reported lost or stolen decals from the rear windows of their cars. When asked how often decals are stolen or lost each semester, Sgt. Jack Kennedy of UNCW Campus Police Dept. explained that "quite a few" are reported missing.

"The new decals 'self-destruct' now, by tearing when they are removed from the car," he said. He went on to explain that students sometimes give their decals away and get a duplicate at no extra cost. However, all decals are recorded with the University and Campus Police Department.

## Eight nominated for Supreme Court seats

By David King,  
Staff Writer

Monday's Student Government meeting focused its attention on supreme court justice nominations. There are eight Justice positions on the Student Supreme Court: two nominated by senate at large, one nominated by each class president and one nominated by the President and Vice President.

President King opened his report by a motion to elect Freshman Doug Pratt to Supreme



Seahawk fans showed their support for the 'Hawks as well as a little flag-waving patriotism at Monday's game against Czechoslovakian National Team in Trask Coliseum. The 'Hawks lost the game in the last 6 minutes, 72-69. For complete details, see sports on page 12. Photo by Wes Perry

## UNCW major contributor to area economy

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

According to figures released here last week, UNCW puts more money into the local economy than either the State Ports Authority or the New Hanover County Airport.

The figures were presented by Dr. W.W. Hall of the Cameron School of Business here as part of the fortieth anniversary of the University. The survey was done by the Center for Business and Economics and the Cameron School of Business. The four county area of Brunswick, New

Hanover, Pender and Columbus counties was used as the basis for the study, which was done last spring.

Information for the study came from a questionnaire circulated through the student body, faculty and staff of UNCW. Data on the University's impact on the four-county area was obtained through the University accounting office.

Dr. Earl Honeycutt, Assistant Professor of Marketing, developed the questionnaire, and the data was analyzed and processed by graduate students Steve Boushara and Chris Jones.

University employees spent

more than \$18 million in the region during the survey period, \$5.6 million of which went to housing costs such as rent, house payments, taxes, etc. Employees spent more than \$1 million on transportation, compared to \$5.6 million for vehicles, upkeep and fuel spent by students.

Employees spent more than \$3.5 million spent on food. Students spent approximately \$31.6 million off campus, with non-resident students making up \$10.7 million of that sum. More than \$6 million was spent on groceries and off-campus meals.

Earlier this fall, figures showed

that with only one exception, Wilmington residents spend more on fast food than any other city in the country—approximately \$390 per person each year.

Dr. Hall noted that "Assuming that all of those off campus (student) meals were fast food, the average amount spent on fast food per student was over \$470 per year."

Housing for off-campus students was another high figure. Seventy percent of the University's students live off-campus, and those expenditures amounted to \$10.7 million, with \$6.6 million of that going to rent/house payments.

While the total amount turned into the local economy only took up 5.4 percent of the entire estimated gross regional product (the total amount bought and spent in the area) the total was more than triple that of the New Hanover County Airport and four times that of the state ports.

"If the recent past is any indication of the outlook," Hall said, "both the future of the University and that of Southeastern North Carolina look very promising."

## New annual format comes "Out of Chaos"

By Alise Ellis,  
Staff Writer

This year, the UNCW yearbook, *The Fledgling*, will be replaced by a magazine. The yearbook staff decided to change the format this year due to low sales in the past.

The magazines co-editors, Beki English, a senior English major and Jenni Brown, a sophomore English major, are optimistic about the new magazine, which is entitled *Out of Chaos*. According to English, the name represents all the good that can come out of a controversial situation—like the new publication.

*Out of Chaos* will be a 108-page color pictorial with opinion articles written by students. The

magazine will be totally student-oriented. "We really believe the magazine will be the turning point for campus involvement," said English.

The magazine will offer students a vehicle to voice their grievances, ideas, or anything related to UNCW. It will be divided into five sections: Student Life, Sports, Greeks, Organizations, and Classes.

The individual pictures taken by the Olan Mills Studio will still be used. The student opinion articles will appear throughout the publication.

Students will be receiving information about writing articles for the new publication in their University post office boxes. *Out of Chaos* will be available in April for \$4.

## Great American Smokeout' slated for Thursday

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

Once again this year, the American Cancer Society will make a special effort to encourage smokers across the country to take a break from cigarettes and enjoy a fresh breath of life for just one day: November 19th.

UNCW has decided to join The American Cancer Society by sponsoring events in Nov. 19th's Save-A-Seahawk Day in hopes promoting a greater awareness of the hazards of smoking and tobacco use.

Nearly 24 million of the nation's 54.5 million smokers participated in last year's event, topping all previous records. Public awareness of Smokeout day reached an all-time high last year, with nine out of ten adult Americans aware of the day's purpose.

Although the overall percentage of adult smokers in the population has declined, cigarette smoking is on the rise among young women. Recent studies suggest, tragically, that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women.

Events planned by the UNCW LivWell/Alternatives Center for Nov. 19 will include a kissing booth where students and staff can switch tobacco for chocolate candy, and a dental screening for tobacco-

related mouth problems by Dr. William H. Salling, a Wrightsville Beach dentist.

Although the Great American Smokeout Day focuses on cigarette smoking, the American Cancer Society will try to alert the public further to the hazards of smokeless tobacco through a vigorous ad campaign.

## 'Save a Seahawk' events slated

(UNCW News—) "Save-A-Seahawk Day" is the theme of a number of special observances scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, at the University Union on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Nov. 19 is also the date of the Great American Smoke Out.

Sponsoring the event are the UNCW LivWell /Alternatives Center and the Department of Public Safety.

The following activities will be held:

- The Great American Smoke Out, sponsored in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.
- "Seabell: 'CONVINCE' Demonstration, with the New Hanover County Health

members were nominated: Jim Sullivan, Chris Meridith Stacy Shaddocks, Janis Author, Jim Kraft, Lloyd Hinant, Scott Jones, and Burt Kilpatrick.

Because four of the nominees were not present for questioning, the Senate decided after much debate to postpone voting on them. They instead moved to wait until receiving a letter from each nominee stating their personal qualifications.

At this time, Brian Holler,

Freshman Class President, nominated Freshman Terry Grange to the position of Supreme Court Justice. Grange was elected after some questioning. The three other Class Officers moved to postpone their nominations until next week.

During closing announcements, Jeff Steinmiller, from the Division of Student Affairs, commended the Senate for "sticking it out regardless of the basketball game" and for "the seriousness taken in the Senate Justice Appointments."



Seahawks will be urged to quit smoking for a day during Thursday's Great American Smokeout. Photo by Wes Perry

## Microlabs becoming hot item in Randall and Bear

By Joy T. Tubbs,  
Special to the Seahawk

Overcrowding is not confined to the dorms or the parking lot at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington — there is also overcrowding at the micro-labs at Randall Library.

Bob Berg, head of the Academic Computer Services at UNCW, agreed that there was a problem with getting access to the computers.

Berg stated, "The wheels of progress do turn slowly... but they do turn."

The interest generated in micro-computers has become so overwhelming the ACS has limited the number of hours that are available for reserve by faculty and staff.

Evidently this has not alleviated

the overcrowding problem because complaints are still heard by instructors that students cannot get enough time on the computer.

Mary Wasson, English Instructor at UNCW has several computer assisted classes, and she said that "Many of my students have said they cannot get in to use the micro-lab."

On Monday of last week, twenty new micro-computers were scheduled to be set up in the Randall micro-lab, according to Berg. He added that the furniture had not yet arrived, but temporary tables will be used until the new furniture arrived.

Along with the installation of new systems, Berg revealed that other innovations are being implemented to ease the current congestion problems at the micro-lab.

See Microlabs, page 3

# Announcements and events

The Wrightsville Beach Ocean Racing Association invites students to join them Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Roland Grice Junior High School in Wilmington, North Carolina, to see an unforgettable adventure sound and slide show of "Northern Lights Arctic-Antarctic Voyage". Rolf Bjelke from Sweden and Deborah Shapiro from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spent two years voyaging 33,000 miles, starting in Sweden and going to the Arctic, Greenland, the Pacific, then exploring the Antarctic and tip of South America, and then returned home, covering 33,000 miles. Bjelke and Shapiro are professional photographers and have shot 14,000 photographs and dozens of reels of sound tapes that they have edited into a knock-out sound/slide show. They have also published a beautiful book about their voyage. *Northern Light: One Couple's Epic Arctic-Antarctic Voyage* is available in bookstores and can be bought directly from the authors at the performance.

The cost is \$6.00 for students with valid ID and tickets can be bought at the door. The show is 1 1/2 hours long and there will be time for extensive questions after the show. This is a show not only for people who like sailing, but for adventurers who like incredible scenery, mountains, glaciers, and particularly those who like wildlife in their natural habitat, including whales.

The following members of the Senate have been reprimanded this semester by the Senate: Shannon Wooten, Dawn Clodfelder, Erik Storm, Attorney General Bob Gailow, James Earl Jones, Sean Freeman, Jim Humphries, Amy Loge, and Alexandra Dais. These reprimands were issued for violation as the Senate attendance policy. Attendance has increased drastically since the beginning of the semester. Submitted by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Playwrights' Producing Company will present three short plays November 13 and 14 at 8:30 each evening at Jacob's Run. The plays, "Colored Scribbles", "Sandwich", written Doug Swink, and "Liza Has A Spell", are being held in conjunction with the NC Writers' Network's fall conference being held at Wrightsville Beach this weekend. For tickets call 762-5253.

The Atlantis, UNCW's Art and Literary Magazine, has extended this years submission's deadline until November 20th at 5:00 p.m. This will be the last possible date of submission for the 1987-88 magazine. Submit works to the UU Room 202-F. In addition, the Atlantis is sponsoring an art contest. Cash prizes will be awarded, 1st place fifty dollars, 2nd thirty, and 3rd twenty. Submit art contest entries in Room 205 of the UU (Atlantis office). The art contest deadline is November 20th at 5:00 p.m.

## The Seahawk

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**TOGETHER WE DEFEATED EMORY UNIVERSITY. THE UNC-W SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED US TO OUR FIRST VICTORY.**

Prospective real estate agents can brush up on the basics for the North Carolina Real Estate Salesman's Licensing Examination in a six-hour intensive study/review offered Friday, December 11 and Saturday, December 12 by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The study will cover terminology, brokerage operation, law, rules and regulations, financing, valuations, contracts, trust accounts, taxes and math. Instructor is Dr. John H. Davis who holds a North Carolina real estate license and is certified as an instructor by the N.C. Real Estate Commission.

The workshop will run from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday, December 11 and from 9:00 a.m. until 12 p.m. Saturday, December 12 on the UNCW campus. The fee is \$65 per person discounted to \$59 for registration prior to December 1. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

The members of the UNCW Gospel Choir need your help in their annual "Can Food Drive for the Needy Project". Please gather those cans, non-perishable food items or just a donation and support them on November 17-21. A table will be set up in the University Union between the hours of 10am-2pm.

Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society, and the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, will present a seminar November 19 at 8 p.m. in UU-100. Terry L. Myers, M.D., and Ph.D., will discuss "Clinical Genetics: The Ethical Dilemma of Human Birth Defects." Dr. Myers is a clinical geneticist from East Tennessee State University. The seminar is open to the public.

John Gilmore, visiting distinguished professor, will present his second master class of the semester Sunday, November 22, from 2-5 p.m. in King Hall. Students, faculty, staff, community members and their accompanists are invited to attend and participate. Free.

The Wilmington Merchants association will sponsor "The Nutcracker Ballet" November 17 & 18 at 7:30 each evening in Kenan Auditorium.

November 15-21 is Geography Awareness Week. UNCW will join local schools in activities that promote the importance of improving geographic skills.



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Auditions for *The Lark* by Jean Anouilh will be held November 30 and December 1 from 7:15 to 10:00 p.m. in the SRO Theatre on the UNC-W campus.

Roles will be available for 15 men and 5 women. Extra roles will require 12 men and 2 women. Rehearsals will begin on January 11, 1988.

As Dr. Terry Theodore, director of the production states, "The Lark beautifully and movingly recreates the life and legend of Joan of Arc from a simple peasant girl, to inspired warrior, to sublime saint."

Sensitively adapted for the American stage by famed playwright Lillian Hellman, The Lark creates a memorably dramatic moment from history and exalts it for the stage.

The Lark will be presented February 18-20, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

For further information contact UNC-W's Department of Creative Arts at 395-3440.

Departments are asked to inform the University Union Information Center of all special meetings and events that are being held on campus. This information will allow the information center to answer questions from individuals in an efficient manner. Call 3841 or 3846 or send information to Heather Goodman in UU-214.

The UNCW ceramics class will sponsor a ceramics art show and sale of students' works in Kenan Hall December 3 & 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All works are original and would make great gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

Dr. David Allen, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for student life studies, will deliver a seminar Thursday, November 19. The seminar, based on his recent research of female students at UNCW and Peace, is titled "UNCW Women: Persistence Withdrawal Patterns?" will be held in UU-207 from 4-5 p.m.

The University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee will present Del Suggs in concert Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in UU-100. Suggs is a singer and guitar player. The concert is free and open to faculty and staff.

The third program in UNC Wilmington's Adult Enrichment Series continues with a showing and commentary of the movie, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Friday, December 4. The film, which has been hailed as one of the artistic achievements of the 20th century, ranks as one of the last great silent films. Commentary will be provided by Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama in UNC Wilmington's creative arts department.

Fee is \$19 per person and includes dinner. Registration deadline is November 20. Dinner begins at 5:45 pm with the program following at 6:30 pm.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

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## UNCW awarded \$1500 for program on the South

The North Carolina Humanities Committee has awarded The University of North Carolina at Wilmington \$1,500 for a project titled "The South for Natives and Newcomers."

Due to the extensive growth in Wilmington and New Hanover County over the last decade, hundreds of residents have poured into the Wilmington area. These individuals who come from all over the U.S. and abroad share one common thing--a lack of knowledge about the historic community in which they now live. Because of this lack of knowledge, Dr. Melton McLaurin of the UNCW History Department saw a need to teach old and new residents alike about the regional culture, historic values and traditions of the area.

The project will be directed by Dr. James C. Edmundson, "we will examine how Southerners perceive themselves, what traditions and values they hold dear and how these traditions and values reflect in the region's politics and how Southern literature reflects these traditions and values."

The program, a three-part series,

will be presented during spring semester 1988 in the form of a dinner/lecture series with each dinner featuring a regional Southern menu. Following each dinner, a noted scholar will speak. Two of the three speakers will focus on the significance of family, land, race and religion as themes in the cultural experiences of Southerners. One speaker will examine Southern autobiographies to determine how residents of the region perceive themselves, another will come from a literary approach and will focus on traditional values rather than external change while the third program will be on Southern politics and religion.

Speakers will include Melton McLaurin, professor and chairman of the UNCW History Department, Merle Black, associate professor of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Doris Betts, professor of English at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The programs scheduled for early next year will be a part of the current Adult Enrichment Series sponsored by the UNCW Office of Special Programs and will be held on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

## Phi Kappa Phi begins search for scholars

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for Juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 GPA for Seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and women in all academic disciplines are eligible for membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind". There are about 250 chapters of the society, established at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The UNCW Chapter of the Society was established in 1980. The fact that an institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this Society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement. The Chapter's officers for the current year are Dr. Marcee Raff, President; Dr. Lewis Nance, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Charles West, Public Relations Officer.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the Spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING

WEDS. 6:30 UU RM 206

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## Minority advisory committee formed

By Michael Smith,  
Staff Writer

A television interview with Dr. Charles Cahill, provost for academic affairs, has led to something new — the UNCW Minority Advisory Committee.

During an interview last semester Cahill asked for assistance from anyone who had an idea that would aid in the recruitment and retention of minority students to UNCW.

In response to this plea, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill contacted Douglas Johnson, Associate Director of Admissions at UNCW, and suggested a student-lead minority committee. A committee of this type had been formed at Chapel Hill and had been very effective in recruiting and retaining minority students.

The UNCW Minority Advisory Committee was founded during the latter part of the spring semester. The purpose of the committee is to recruit and suggest to the university anything it can do to retain its present minority enrollment. The committee is made up of six students with classifications from senior and sophomore and majors ranging from Speech Communication to Biology.

During the upcoming minority

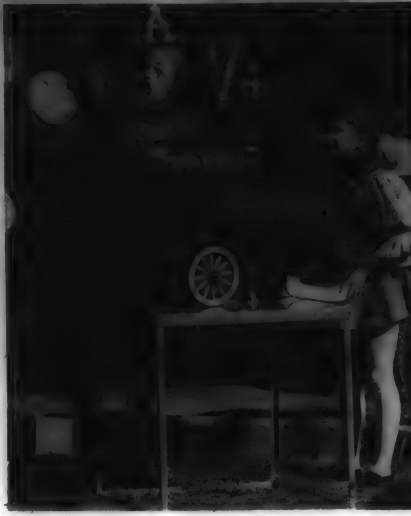
visitation day scheduled for Nov. 21 in the University Union from 1:50 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the committee will serve on panels answering questions that the visiting high school students and their parents may have. The committee will also solicit aid from the UNCW student body to give tours of the campus as well as the University's residence halls.

In other business, the committee discussed upcoming projects that would benefit future as well as current Seahawks.

"I feel we need to do something for the currently enrolled students which will in turn motivate them to help us with recruitment and retention," said Kim McCarthy, a sophomore majoring in Biology.

Johnson, who serves as advisor to the committee, stressed that interest had to be kept among all students at UNCW but a greater emphasis should be placed on the minority student.

Catch the action —  
Seahawk Sports  
Page



## Microlab filling up in library

from page 1

The micro-lab is also available as a workshop area for faculty interested in learning to use the computer. To eliminate the shortened time-in-use for students, Berg noted that a partition had been ordered to divide the room for separate usage.

Berg also stated that by mid-spring semester, there should be about 35 micro-computers available in the micro-lab.

Along with this information came news concerning a new laser printer to be located in the micro-lab. Berg stressed the point that the new printer will only be operated by a consultant assigned for this purpose and that it will be available for final editions only.

The micro-lab's peak hours for

the month of October were from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and again from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and students are urged to avoid these periods if at all possible.

The hours for the micro-lab at Randall are from 8:00 a.m. until midnight, but you will only be allowed to work until 11:30 p.m. to allow time for closing.

Another late night spot is Bear Hall, Room 215. Although designed basically for business students, they do have four micro-computers compatible to the Write and Spell program used IBM PC's such as the ones in Randall and the Writing Place in Morton Hall.

The Bear hall lab's hours are from 8 a.m. until midnight.

## "Save a Seahawk" day set here

from page 1

Department and the United States Marine Corps. This will be held on the Union grounds near the West entrance. Those attending may ride in a mechanical device that is designed to give a simulated impact of a crash at 5-7 miles an hour with a seat belt on.

\* Kissing booth where you can trade in your tobacco for chocolate kisses.

\* Dental screening for tobacco-related mouth problems, by Dr. William H. Salling, Wrightsville Beach dentist. This will be held in the LIVWELL/ALTERNATIVES Center, Room 104, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For additional information, contact Sgt. Regina Lawson, crime

prevention officer of the Department of Public Safety at 395-3184, or Deborah Haywood, Coordinator of the office of Health Promotion, at 395-3577.

## AIDS policy proposed for UNCW

from page 1

reviewed for University purchase. The AIDS Institution Policy was accepted by the committee and is being passed on to Cancellor William Wagner for approval. The document states that any student, faculty or staff member who has AIDS or any AIDS related disease should not be withdrawn from the University. It also contains what precautions the University should take in dealing with these people. An abstract of the document will be placed in the student handbook next year. All department heads, deans, and the Student Government will be given copies of this Institutional Policy on AIDS.

The committee talked about future events that would help to widen campus knowledge of the horrifying facts resulting from the AIDS epidemic. They plan on approaching the Greeks with the possibility that they might have some kind of program during Greek Week concerning AIDS on campus. The programs would be mandatory and points would be given to those who attended. They would also be open to the public.

During last summer's freshman orientation questionnaires were given to parents and the applicants concerning the presence of condom machines on campus. Over 55% of the responses were in favor of condom machines in the campus dormitory bathrooms and in other campus buildings. This is being considered as a future plan

Condoms are now available in the Student Health and Wellness Center free of charge. The committee also plans to better inform the faculty and staff of the seriousness of the disease. This will be discussed further in the next meeting.

The following are various phone numbers where you can receive help or have any of your questions answered.

**PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE AIDS HOTLINE**—1-800-342-AIDS

**AIDS HOTLINE & AIDS HELP**—1-800-634-7477

**CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AIDS PROGRAM**—1-800-447-AIDS

**NATIONAL AIDS PREVENTION**—1-800-872-8378

**NATIONAL AIDS TESTING**—1-800-356-2437

**NATIONAL GAY TASK FORCE**—1-800-221-7044

**NATIONAL STD HOTLINE**—1-800-227-8922

**AZT HOTLINE**—1-800-843-9388

**NORTH CAROLINA DISABILITY HOTLINE**—1-800-638-6810

**GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF CITIZEN AFFAIRS**—1-800-662-7952

**CRISIS LINE/ OPEN HOUSE (WILMINGTON)**—1-800-672-2903

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## "What the heck's a Snee Farm?" asks our friend

Red Neckerson, a buddy of mine, wandered into my office the other day, grumbling like an hungover pit bull.

"What's your problem?" I asked him.

"Don't know what a Snee is" he growled, straightening his Georgia Bulldogs cap. I asked him to elaborate.

"I wuz comin' up Highway 17 toward Wilmington," he said, "an I seen this here housing projick on mah right. The sign said 'Snee Farms.' He rearranged the chaw of Levi in his cheek, and took a swallow of Mountain Dew.

"What, may I ask, is a Snee?" He looked at me as if I were a yankee used car salesman on vacation.

"What do you think ah ast you thet same question?"

Disbelieving, I had my redneck friend drive me out to this snee farm. Sure enough, there was sign

with big bold letters reading SNEE FARMS.

Being the quizzical good ol' boys we are, Red and I parked the truck and wandered over to take a looksee over the fence and see exactly what a Snee was.

Red stuck his head up over the fence, and first thing you know, he got hit between the eyes by what we figured to be a snee egg.

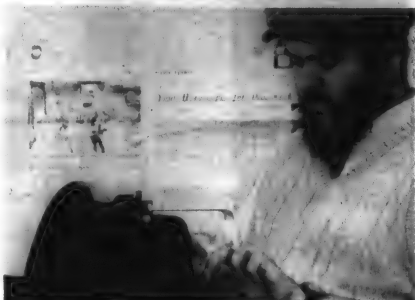
The snee egg was perfectly round, and had little dimples all over it. On one side, there was a little circle, a number and the name 'MacGregor.'

"Must be a brand, like you put on a cow," Red muttered, rubbing the rapidly rising technicolor bump in the middle of his forehead. "Hardest damn egg I ever did see."

"But how'd it come flying over the fence?" I pondered. Summoning up all my courage, I stuck my head up just enough to see into the field on the other side

Pickups. Politics and Hound dogs

with Jefferson Weaver



of the fence. The pasture was about the prettiest thing I have ever seen: snees must be grazing animals, because there was a lot of green grass all over everywhere. Here and

there, little flags were poked into the ground.

"Awful pretty pasture," I said. "Snees must produce some real good fertilizer." Red agreed with me, and then squinted into the distance.

"Lookyhere," he said, pointing at the funniest little car I had ever seen. "I ain't never seen one of them before."

The funny little car only had three wheels; there were two really overweight men riding in it, and while Red went back to the truck for his binoculars (very useful in watchine deer, ducks, or the Baptist Camp for Wayward Girls.) I watched as one of the two men dropped what appeared to be a Snee egg onto the ground and hit it with a stick.

The snee egg landed about fifty yards from one of those little flags, and the first man waited while the second dropped an egg on the ground and hit it, too. His didn't

go quite as far, maybe a hundred yards or so from the flag.

The men got back into the car, and drove to where the snee eggs had landed. The first man—wearing the white shoes, orange pants and flowery shirt I took to be the uniform of a snee farmer—got out and hit his snee egg again. This time, it hit near the flag and rolled into a hole by the flag.

From what we could tell through Red's binoculars, the hole was just a little bigger than the ball. When the first man's egg rolled into the hole, the second man laughed and pounded him on the back.

Then they went back and repeated the whole thing using the second man's snee egg. At that point, Red and I wandered back to the truck, puzzled at this new discovery. He still carried the snee egg that hit him in the head earlier.

I contemplated the snee egg as we drove back to town.

It has a very tough hide; almost like leather. Leather? Wait a minute....

"Red," I began, "I think I know what this thing is."

"What?"

"A baby nauga."

"A what????"

"A baby nauga. You know, where nauga hyde comes from. Like Sally Mae's new living room suit?" Sally Mae was Red's younger sister who had just gotten married.

"Ah'm confused," he said.

"It's simple. The two guys we saw were snee farmers. They just ride that car instead of a horse."

"But why do they hit 'em around like that with those sticks?"

"As tough as those shells are, the little snees probably have to have help to get out of the shells. Since rll babies are hungry when their born, they just crack the little snee eggs out there on the field and let 'em eat away."

"What about the hole they was trying to knock 'em into?"

"I reckon if the egg ain't quite ready to hatch, they put the snees back into their nests. Them holes was the nests."

"Oh."

We stopped at Fannie's Bar and Grill ("Follow your nose to the best barbecue for miles around," their sign says.) and were examining the snee egg more closely when the waitress, Jennie Lou McElveen, stopped by our table (she was kinda sweet on Red.)

"What ya'll boys doin' with that golf ball?" Red swelled out his chest, and tried to look superior.

"This ain't no golf ball. This here is a snee egg."

"Snee egg? Shoot, what kinda stuff you tryin' to pull? This here's one of them golf balls that high society folks try to hit into little holes down there at Snee Farms. Snee eggs. Hah."

Red sipped his drink, and stared after her, shaking his head.

"Crazy women. What does she know? Everybody knows rll's what they throw back and forth on the beach. It's one of them flat round thangs. Stupid women."

## Are we the only ones who care how we look?

Sunday's Wilmington Morning Star noted on the editorial page that "buildings are popping up like dandelions behind the pine trees at UNC-W."

What they failed to mention was that buildings are popping up like kudzu in the community around UNC-W. Everybody and his dog wants to open a shopping center, restaurant, or outlet to better help spend your -- err, to better serve you.

Witness the new desert on the corner of New Centre Drive and College Road, across from Bennigan's. Ditto what used to be a stand of trees beside K-Mart.

And, by George, the contractor's study (totally objective, of course) showed that putting a McDonald's on the corner of Wilshire and College Road (in an unused corner of Kroger's parking lot) wouldn't complicate traffic problems in that already congested area.

While our University fights with building contractors and costs to preserve the aesthetics of our campus, everything outside the pines is going to hell in a handbasket.

Before it's over, UNC-W will be a silk pocket in a four color polyester double knit sport jacket.

Great American Smokeout

## It won't kill you for a day

This Thursday is the great American Smokeout, where we are all asked to give up our weeds for one day in deference to personal health.

While it is slowly but surely becoming stylish to ban smoking in public places (due to the fact that 'passive' smoke can kill even the non-smoker over time) we still feel that while segregation (smoking and non-smoking) makes sense, absolute bans are a bit too much.

From the non-smoking corner, though, we still feel

that a little courtesy and common sense would make things easier on all accounts (in other words, ask first before you burn).

The eradication of tobacco from our society is about as likely as the eradication of alcohol — sure, people die, sure, it costs money, but humans are potentially proud as well as self-destructive animals. Say no, and they probably say, what if I do?

But for one day, it won't kill you. Save your weeds for later.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



## STUDENT FORUM

### Reader catches our faux pas — before us

Dear Editor:

I had to take a second look. Surely "AMA" stood for Americans Marketing Alcohol. Afterall, there they were, twenty healthy and happy looking coeds standing in front of an impressive advertisement for beer. Yes, this banner quite clearly read "America Marketing Budweiser" - or at least that was all that could be seen in this photo released by the Seahawk last week in the Announcements and Events section. Perhaps there was more valuable information inconveniently shielded behind that cluster of collegiate "leaders", as they called themselves, and their

proudly displayed plastic party cups.

This organization and the Seahawk should be applauded for the propagation of the all-American myth that alcohol is the cohesive glue and the magical elixir that contributes to the success and the fun of just about any social function. In this era of "Say No", "M.A.D.D.", "R.A.D.D.", and "S.A.D.D.", Smokeouts, raised drinking ages, and yes, even U N C - W 's "Alternatives!" how can there be any significant changes in society's obsession with drugs, especially the legal and acceptable ones, when there continues to be a deluge of positive and reinforcing messages that foster the faith?

It is unfortunate but true that for every step forward taken by drug educators, sometimes with the assistance of the media, two steps backward occur when positive messages concerning drugs are projected to the public. And perhaps those images are actually not so flattering to the organizations involved either. As the announcement in question reads, "Remember... Joining the AMA does more than put another line on your resume..." More-like it puts a smile on your face, a cup in your hand, and the opportunity to push drugs? Congratulations.

Sandy Errante

### Bookstore needs more security

Dear Editor,

One of the most stupid and unfair policies in the UNCW school system has to be the rule of putting one's books in the little cubby holes outside the bookstore. Whoever wrote that one up must have been concerned with students stealing from inside the bookstore, but not worried about it occurring in their own breezeway.

It seems unfair that those of us who buy our books are forced to put them where those who would rather steal their books can get them. I had a very expensive book stolen from there the other day, and with exams approaching and people preparing to sell books back, I'm sure it will happen to others who fall victim to the bookstore's policy of no backpacks in the store making it easier for those who

want to get money back on what they didn't buy.

If we are expected to put our semi-annual \$300 investment back into the bookstore's hands just to be allowed to shop there, they should give us someone who will stay out there and watch them for us.

Dina Wurst

### "Foreigner" crew says thanks

Dear Ms. Drew:

Thanks to T H E SEAHAWK, The Foreigner was sold out for every performance.

Our theatrical season is off to the best start it has had in years and it is largely due to the professional way you assisted us with our publicity.

I thought you should know that your efforts on our behalf were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Marsha Utterback  
Communications Intern

## The Seahawk

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## Right Field

Joseph Britt, syndicated columnist  
PO Box 711 Dunn, N.C. 28339 C1987 LIT

As the controversy rages over how the deficit can be reduced—as certainly it must be—why not take a look at a few proposals I have not heard discussed. Let me say here that I am deadly serious.

Since there have been repeated suggestions for whopping increases in tobacco and gasoline taxes, obviously by enemies of the tobacco industry and "city boys" who don't understand that millions of Americans in

rural areas have to drive many miles to earn a living and no car pool or public transportation is available, why not a substantial tax on all alcoholic beverages?

For years I have felt it was an outrage to grant a tax exemption for union dues. Let's do away with that exemption before the unions succeed in taking back the control they exercised from the 1930's until the 1980's.

If the workers think they

benefit from union membership they don't need any exemption. If they are forced to join or pay tribute to a union as a prerequisite to making a living, then it's time to put the pressure on their state legislators for a right-to-work law.

And in right-to-work states where the law is being circumvented by the unspeakable device known as the "sweetheart deal" or where agency shop positions

exist, they need to demand action to put an end to this.

Maybe the amount spent to fund abortions isn't too big an item, but every little bit would help. Plenty of adequate methods of birth control are available to all women.

These measure could be a double blessing, because in addition to saving tax dollars they might discourage consumption of alcoholic beverages, union participation and abortions, all of which

the nation would be better off without.

I don't deny that I am motivated in making these suggestions by both the potential economic benefits and the possible side results, but the tobacco-tax people can't deny it either.

At least a cigarette smoker isn't going to go home and beat his wife, or kill or cripple one or more people on the highways, so why pick on the tobacco business while

continually glorifying the use of the worst drug of all—alcohol.

Naturally I wouldn't expect any of these proposals to get to first base, but anyone, or all of them would, I believe, be a better alternative than what is likely to be done.

Public Safety Notes.....with Joseph Johnson, Director

## Littering on campus becoming a problem

The other day, an Administrative Officer of the University ventilated extreme frustration to me, in reporting that she had observed a student throw some trash out of their car window. When this staff member attempted to confront the student about their littering, the student rolled the window up, turned the stereo up in the car and ignored the person.

Two groups of employees work very hard at keeping the

campus of this University clean and tidy. Our grounds crew and our housekeeping staff have a very difficult job in picking up after all of us. They do an excellent job in keeping this campus in the fine shape that it is in. One of the first comments visitors make about the campus is how pretty and clean it is but, I can assure you, there is a never ending battle to keep the campus looking that good.

Every time one of us drops

paper, or beer cans, or cigarette butts, or any other debris on the grounds of the campus, we are engaged in a law violation, littering. If any one of us marks on a wall without permission, we are also violating another State Statute dealing with defacing public property. I don't recall an arrest for littering or defacing public property on this campus in the last four or five half years. Maybe it is time we think about

littering, the law and our responsibilities.

The grounds crew spends almost forty man-hours each day in picking up our trash. Not trash in trash cans but, trash from the grounds and the roadways. The housekeeping staff's job would be much easier, if all of us would put our garbage in the proper receptacles. Certainly, there is dust and dirt that gets tracked and blown in but, how much time

could be saved and how many dollars could be saved, if all of us were conscious about where we put our debris. The aesthetics of this campus and the cost to keep it that way, are tremendous. We all need to be very conscious of the efforts in keeping it pleasing to the eye and sanitary.

Remember, the next time you get ready to throw something out, down or about, someone has to pick up your trash. If you believe

that receptacles are not properly placed, or that we need more trash cans around, call Robert Warren, our Grounds Supervisor or Dan Geddies, our Housekeeping Administrator. I believe they would appreciate your input and I know they would appreciate your consideration and assistance in keeping the campus clean and beautiful.

Celeste Bullev, Managing Editor

## Student apathy needn't be a part of college life

Apathy is frightening. The apathy at this school is particularly frightening, because UNCW is building into one of the foremost schools in the state. As the university Trustees, Advisors, faculty and staff struggle against the flood tide of students who are applying to UNCW, the school is undergoing changes to accommodate and many decisions are being made.

UNCW is rapidly becoming a very popular place to go to school and perhaps the students who are here now need to realize that their presence can make a difference for



students who will be attending the University in the upcoming years.

A report presented in last week's Seahawk on the swelling of the University showed some of the difficulties that are arising from the expansion of the University. This is the time for students to become involved in the changes and help solve some of the problems.

Many people do participate, but the number of interested students is consistent with the amount of students enrolled in the University several years ago. One very active student I talked with commented,

"The same people do everything."

Please don't think I'm talking about being involved in everything and only going surface deep in them; I mean picking a pet project or two and truly supporting them. There are many organizations which are trying to make a difference, but don't have the student support behind them.

And how often do you get angry with the way something works (or doesn't work) at UNCW, but don't make a real effort to let the right people know how you feel about it, or contribute your "better idea"?

It's not that hard to write a letter to the Editor or attend a meeting where you can express your opinion.

Students need to become involved in the things that will make them familiar with all the benefits of the school. As much potential for lasting influence there is for students within the current decision-making state of the university, it's a shame that more people are not taking trying to make a difference.

Please don't criticize what you are not familiar with, or what

you've not had an experience with. The opportunities for expression at UNCW are virtually limitless. Nurture a concern for tomorrow's UNCW as well as today's. This is the time to make a difference.

The Other Side with Rick Cairns, columnist

## Columnist's words not as bold as television

Television has come a long, long way. I have noticed that the networks have gotten bolder than ever this season, and nobody seems to care. I certainly don't care. The nastier, the better as far as I'm concerned, but I have cable and can see anyone doing anything to anyone, which makes network television pretty wimpy. It's like a few years ago when Jimmy Connors was asked why he mellowed out, and he replied, "I didn't change, it's just that someone worse than me came along." So while cable is getting all the attention, network T.V. is getting guttier.

I haven't really tested my editor on censorship. I haven't used any real bad language, but in this weeks column every "bad word" I used has been said on network primetime



So, of course it can be printed in a hip college newspaper—right left? When television shows started forty or fifty years ago it was pretty tame, to say the least. Censorship rules were very strict. Lucy couldn't sleep in the same bed with Ricky. You talk about uptight. It

was so ludicrous to think that they were married on the show and in real life even, and they had twin beds. Now that's sick!

For a long time if a couple were seen on a bed together, they had to have one foot on the floor. That seems so demeaned, to go so far out of the way not to show anything which may remind anyone of sex.

I have experimented with the one foot on the floor stuff, and it does hinder sexual variations, but I've got good old Yankee ingenuity, and there are definite possibilities (You must be in pretty good shape though.)

The first couple shown in bed together were Mrs. and Mr. Brady of the Brady Bunch. I bet that was exciting for the viewers, and I wonder how many unwanted teenage pregnancies resulted from

it?

Saying the word "pregnant" was forbidden at one time, and now you can see racially mixed couples working at getting pregnant under a sweaty sheet. The times they are a changing.

This season I have noticed the networks fascination with the word "ass", particularly NBC. It's not one of the deadly seven which George Carlin made so popular, but it is pretty risque for the tube. Over the years I have heard quite a variation of "ass words" on T.V. Aspirin, ascertain, assemble, ascent, assine, jack-ass, ass, wise-ass, smart-ass, pain in the ass, and kiss my ass!

It's not so much the words used, but how they are used. The new

woman on Cheers told Sam that he's got two strikes and no balls. I've also heard that some guy doesn't have the "stones" to sue someone. I wonder what they meant by that? A doctor on St. Elsewhere told his girlfriend that his board hasn't been shined in a month, and she said something about a spit shine.

Those old shows would never make it today. If Gilligan's Island were prime time today who would believe that those men wouldn't be dogging the two chicks? If I were on that island I'd be all over Maryann the moment the Minnow hit the island. Who would care about being rescued?

Kids shows have sexual innuendos. Jomby, on PeeWee's Playhouse was remarking on Cowboy Curtis's big feet, and

Curtis said, "you know what they say about big feet don't you PeeWee?" Of course PeeWee replied, "gee, no Cowboy Curtis." As Jomby and Cowboy Curtis exchanged winks, Curtis replies, "it means that I have big boots." Now come on, we aren't stupid; we know what they meant—he has big hands!

What is next for television? A return to Walton's Mountain where John-Boy had an operation and is now John-Boy and is dating JimBob? Maybe Jomby will grant PeeWee his weekly wish, and PeeWee will get laid. What a frightening thought.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Students have a chance to face reality of hunger

Every time the minute hand of the clock sweeps 60 seconds, 20 people die from hunger related causes. Unpleasant! But I imagine this is not news to you. The reality of hunger in our world has been around as long as you have been conscious of world events.

Don't do that! Don't shake your head and turn away from this article! I know you know about the problem. I know there is a sense of helplessness in the reality that it never seems to go away, or even seems to get worse. Both our concerns and our efforts seem so puny. Still, for our sakes, as well



as for the sakes of those who are in need, we need to maintain some level of commitment to doing what we can to relieve world hunger. In my value system, a full and meaningful life demands a balance between self-concern and other concern. The issue is not simply a matter of successfully ending hunger. The issue, for us, is faithfulness to values we claim to hold. We often give up when success does not come quickly. But if we are caring people, then we need to stick at expressions of caring for others even when the task seems insurmountable.

Hear the facts: One child in every ten dies before it's first birthday; children in the poorest countries are sick an average of 65 days a year; in 83 poor countries, 3 percent of the landowners control 80 percent of the land; people in richer nations (25 percent of the world's population) eat 67 percent of the world's food.

Now what are you going to do about it? First, continue to educate yourself about the issue. There is enough food produced in this world to feed everyone who is alive! So what's the problem? Study the issue, think about it. Secondly,

take part in the hunger week activities on UNCW campus this week. Sign up between 10:00 and 4:30 in the University Union to support a walker in the five mile hunger walk which will take place beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the 'portal entrance of the University Union this Wednesday. If you have a meal plan, sign up during lunch Wednesday to skip Thursday lunch in the cafeteria. The money saved will be donated to world hunger and that produced almost 600 dollars last year! Thirdly, think about your values and your lifestyle and the reality that your lifestyle is

maintained by poor countries producing materials for export to us rather than food for their own people. In many ways economics systems related to food production are unfair and we benefit while others suffer. How might that fact impact your values and the way you live our your life?

Hunger is not going to go away. Neither is the need for you to educate yourself, act and think about your values.



# After Dark...

The UNCW Seahawk, Wednesday, November 18, 1987, Page Six

Heidi Berge, Assistant Entertainment Editor

with  
**Tamara  
Drew**

## Multi-media event examines Kennedy's death

'November 22...An

Assassination Revisited'  
opens at  
Front Street News

Front Street News announces a Multi-media presentation to be held this coming Sunday, November 22. An *Assassination Revisited* will examine some of the more controversial and questionable aspects that surround the assassination, 24 years ago, of President John F. Kennedy. Local actor Robin Dale Robertson is producing the multi-media presentation, based on information that he personally collected and researched over the past years.



Robin Robertson

Although the famed Warren Commission investigated the crime and determined that President Kennedy was killed by a lone gunman, a great many questions

about the whole situation remain. There were 400 witnesses that day, and only one-third of them pointed out the Texas Book Depository Building as where Lee Harvey Oswald had fired on the President from. The other two-thirds of the witnesses recalled shots being fired by a gunman in a ground level grassy knoll. The Kennedy Assassination has remained a point of controversy ever since.

Over the years, theories that involve Texas right-wingers, the Mafia, the FBI, the CIA, the Russians, and Fidel Castro have all been examined. According to Robertson, just about anyone who for any reason disliked the President could have actually been involved.

Included in the presentation will be numerous slides, the famed "Zapruder Film", an exclusive 1986 taped interview with former Congressman Richardson Preyer, chairman of the 1978 hearings on assassinations, and an original monologue written by Robin Robertson, and performed by Raleigh actor Mark Uermohlen as Lee Harvey Oswald.

Robertson wrote the Oswald monologue after realizing that the accused assassin's twelve hour interrogation was never recorded or documented in any way. Because Oswald was beaten, denied the right of attorney, and never charged with the actual death of Kennedy, Robertson recreated what MIGHT have been his statement at the time. Since Oswald was murdered by Jack Ruby before he could testify, no one will ever know what information he might have provided.

November 22...An *Assassination Revisited* will be performed at Front Street News (9 South Front Street) on both Sunday, November 22nd at 2 p.m. and Monday, November 23rd at 7 and 9 p.m. Ticket price is \$4.00 for the General Public and \$3.00 for Students and Senior Citizens.

## It was shallow!

by Anita Bradshaw

Opera House Theatre Company gave a special performance of "Camelot" before their 1988 season officially starts. They should have waited until 1988 as originally planned. Before I saw the performance a colleague and I joked about "Camel-trot"—it's no joke folks.

The performance was slow. It just didn't pace well, at all. Members of the audience were literally falling asleep. The fact is, there was no action and the play was stagnant.

Fredrick Delajo, cast as King Arthur, simply couldn't hold his own in the role. His interpretation of Arthur seemed to be one of a bumbling idiot. His lack-luster performance made you glad he lost Guenevere to Lancelot.

Cindy Colucci as Queen Guenevere was neither great nor horrible. She really didn't give presence on stage. If she had not sang solos she could just as easily been a prop. She fit in quite nicely with Delajo's lifeless performance.

Robin Robertson didn't do much for his Lancelot character either. He did flicker a bit with his "C'est moi" performance. For a moment I thought the play was taking a turn for the better—how silly of me!

Michael Titterton, Meryl, struggled to live up the disastar, but rubble is rubble and even a real wizard couldn't have salvaged this one.

The costumes, done by Cynthia Miles, seemed out of place. They were absolutely spectacular. Sparkles, and light flowing fabrics intermingled with the heavy metal and leather of the knights rendered an authenticity of the times. They were really wonderful and would have shown up even better if they had been adorned by actors and actresses willing to live up their parts.

A performance that should have been relaxing and entertaining left me feeling tired, tense and completely drained. All during the performance I struggled for the actors, with the actors and at last gave up and just struggled to stay awake.

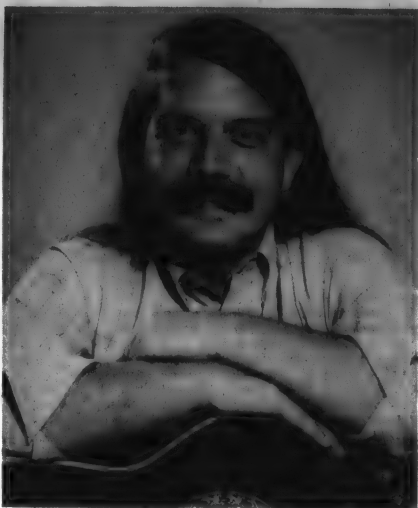
## Movie Update

by Anita Bradshaw

"Death Wish 4," starring the aging Charles Bronson, is just what you expect—a shoot'em up, blow'em up movie. Bronson as Paul Kersey is out for revenge on drug dealers. Two gangs are responsible for 90% of the drug dealing in L.A. Kersey sets out to make each gang think the other is killing its members. The police, naturally, are crooked, so that helps to thicken the plot. If you're not a Charles Bronson fanatic, skip this one, it's just like all the other Death Wish movies. I give it a three. Cinema Six, New Centre Three—R.

"Hiding Out" with Jon Cryer was filmed partially in Wilmington. Besides the fun of trying to pick out people and places you know (like UNCW's own Julie Brockman, Dick Olsen and Randy Harrington) there's not much to this movie. The story is supposedly this: A guy is to testify against some criminals, he's hiding from them because they're trying to kill him, and yet he goes in to public places, jeopardizes high school students' lives and doesn't guard who he tells his story. Just a wee bit less than realistic, don't you think? Save this one for the people that are in the film who want to see themselves and for their friends and relatives that want to see them on film! I give this one a three. Cinema Six-PG 13.

"Made in Heaven" with big brass names such as Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGinnes and Maureen Stapleton was made anywhere but Heaven! This movie is outrageously boring. Hutton's character, Mike, drowns, goes to Heaven, falls in love with Annie (McGinnes), and she is promptly sent back to Earth. Mike wants to go back to Earth to find her and the rest of the movie we follow Mike around. He doesn't remember he was in Heaven of that he's looking for the love of his life (or non-life since he is dead). He finally finds her (of course) and that's the movie. I'll be nice and give it a three. Oleander Twin-PG.



Del Suggs

## Del Suggs in concert on Wednesday night

The University Program Board Coffeehouse Committee will present Del Suggs in concert on Wednesday evening. One of Florida's premier performers, Suggs, a popular singer and songwriter, brings his guitar to Wilmington. He plays before standing-room-only crowds throughout the Southeast, performing what he calls "Saltwater Music." This is one show you don't want to miss.

Drawing on his north Florida roots and gulfstream upbringing, Suggs has become one of the most popular performers on the college circuit. His new album, *Wooden Boat*, has just been released on Key Porpoise Records and it contains his most popular new material. His last album, *Saltwater Music*, has been compared to the best works of James Taylor, Jimmy Buffett and Paul Simon by the critics. It has received extensive national airplay after being endorsed by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters in Washington, DC. The album has sold thousands across America, and as far away as Japan and New Zealand. Suggs is also a featured artist on the double album *Steve Meisburg and Friends: In Concert*. Last year the television special

"Del Suggs: With My Friends, For My Friends" was broadcast over satellite to PBS affiliates around the country. Originally broadcast live over WFSU-TV, the show was a 90-minute concert hosted by Suggs and featuring his music. The instant popularity of the program resulted in a local rebroadcast only two weeks later, and led to satellite distribution across the country.

Suggs tours exclusively on the college circuit, and performs in concert at over 75 schools a year. He has shared the stage with such notables as Garrison Keillor (of *Prairie Home Companion*), *The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band*, Mac McAnally, Tim Weisburg, Gamble Rogers, Steve Meisburg, Jerry Clower, Pierce Pettis, and many others. Suggs has been recognized by and awarded endorsement agreements with Ovation Guitars and Peavey Electronics. These fine companies provide him with outstanding guitars and sound equipment for tour support.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the University Union Room 100 on the campus of UNCW. The performance is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

"Steel Dawn" with Patrick Swayze is a futuristic cowboy movie of sorts. The people of Earth have depleted it's natural resources, mainly water. Everyone needs more water. Swayze is a nomad and wanders onto a farm, run by a woman. She is fighting the enemy of the valley, Dammil. Of course the crust of the film is how the nomad helps Kasha, the woman farmer, overcome Dammil. In the end the nomad, having done his duty wanders away. Give this one a three. College Road Cinema-R.

"Less than Zero" is a bit like "St. Elmo's Fire" though not as well directed, and with a few twists. It's about friendship and how, over time these friendships evolve, but still remain intact. A message about drugs being the ruin of people's lives is thrown in to see if you're paying attention! I'll give it a four (that's being extremely fair). College Road Cinema-R.

"Made in Heaven" with big brass names such as Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGinnes and Maureen Stapleton was made anywhere but Heaven! This movie is outrageously boring. Hutton's character, Mike, drowns, goes to Heaven, falls in love with Annie (McGinnes), and she is promptly sent back to Earth. Mike wants to go back to Earth to find her and the rest of the movie we follow Mike around. He doesn't remember he was in Heaven of that he's looking for the love of his life (or non-life since he is dead). He finally finds her (of course) and that's the movie. I'll be nice and give it a three. Oleander Twin-PG.



## Film 'The Outing'

opens next week

"The Outing," a TMS Pictures release of a H.I.T. Films production, will open at theatres throughout the area on November 27th.

Starring Deborah Winters, James Hutton, Danny D. Daniels and introducing Andrea St. Ivy, "The Outing" was directed by Tom Daley. With Warren Chaney as writer and producer, and Fred T. Kuehnert and M.N. Sanoussi as Executive Producers, "The Outing" features special effects designed and created by Reel EFX.

"The Outing" concerns a high school student who unwittingly becomes the 'keeper' of an antique lamp which contains an evil, uncontrollable force. Inadvertently releasing the deadly spirit of 'The Jinn' from the lamp, the young woman becomes possessed as the lures her friends into a bloody outing of gruesome mayhem and fright...an outing of skeletons springing to life, of bodies snapping in half, of spears burrowing through the air and of poisonous snakes lunging in the dark...an outing of murder...

Writer/producer Warren Chaney was a professional magician before turning to film production, and many of the startling effects in "The Outing" were actually created from well-known illusionists' tricks. And like a true magician, Chaney quickly declines to give away any secrets behind the tricks.

"The Outing" is rated R (Restricted).



Steven Errante and the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra

## Symphony concert on Saturday

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the current season on Saturday, November 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Under the direction of conductor Steven Errante, the program features four orchestral works from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, by composers of four different nationalities.

The program opens with Symphony No. Two in D Major of Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer who lived 1865-1957. The second half of the concert includes "Fanfare" to La Perle by Paul Dukas (1865-1935) and "Irish

Tune from County Derry" (better known as "O Danny Boy") by Percy Grainger (1882-1961).

The program concludes with the popular "1812 Overture" by the Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky (1840-1893). The work will be punctuated by unusual and outrageous off-stage sound effects.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket or by individual tickets which may be purchased at Kenan Auditorium on the night of the concert (\$5 adult, \$2 stud./Sr. Citizen, and free for UNCW students). The program is sponsored in part by Physicians' Health Plan of North Carolina.

## CAMELOT! Two Views



### It was shining!

by Heidi Berge  
Asst. Ent. Editor

The Opera House Theatre Company's production of "Camelot" is a visual feast worth experiencing. It is set in a romantically dark castle and spattered with colorful crests and costumes (many borrowed from DEC's "Konan the Barbarian" closet) to portray an excellent recreation of the "Dynasty" of King Arthur and Queen Guenevere.

You know the story: King Arthur dreams of creating a Round Table where knights can gather with the purpose of upholding morality, truth, and justice. But fate intervenes as Queen Guenevere falls in love with Arthur's prize knight, Lancelot. The story then weaves its way through the twists and turns of this medieval love triangle: your basic ancient soap plot...

But Opera House's "Camelot" is by no means a basic stage production. Director Lou Criscolo brings everything together for a synergistically magical evening.

Technical Director, John R. Sutton, II has outdone his technical work on previous Opera House performances with flash pots to introduce Merlin the Magician, erie English fog, and many movable set parts. The lighting and sets, designed by Jim Martz, are perfectly medieval and the characters are equally well developed.

Fredrick Delajo plays a young King Arthur who is idealistic and incapable if making decisions important to the plot as these characteristics are ultimately his demise as a King. Delajo sings some beautiful renditions of the play's hit songs "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight", "Camelot", and "What Do the Simple Folk Do".

Cindy Colucci's lyric soprano voice rivals that of Julie Andrews who first played Guenevere on Broadway. Her movements are royal, yet human enough to invoke empathy. The men in the audience can't take their eyes off her and the women sympathize with her plight. Lancelot, played by Robin Dale

Robertson, can't take his eyes off Guenevere either. Robertson portrays a virtile Lancelot in smooth Robert Goulet style, singing a resigned "C'est Moi" and a memorable "If Ever I Would Leave You."

Comedic relief from the royally serious plot is provided by David Parker as King Pellimore whose sideways outlook on life provides lots of laughs.

Perhaps the most entertaining characters of this production however, are the ones on the "darker" side. Michael Titterton, of WHQR public radio, plays a tall, willowy Merlin so well that he seems to have stepped out of the dark ages onto the Thalian stage. His mix of comedic timing and stage presence make him bigger than life—as every wizard should be!

Ann Smith plays the seductive Nimur with movements that are often not too graceful but otherwise, we are able to see why Merlin follows her.

The role of Morgan Le Fey, the sweet-toothed nymph who lives in an invisible castle is portrayed by Beverly Skinner. The choreography, by Peri Crapo, is at its peak as Le Fey's two hawk-faced companions (Diandra Mundy and Penny Hayes) perform a fantastically bird-like dance in "The Enchanted Forest" while the illegitimate son of King Arthur and Morgan Le Fey, Mordred looms, Steve E. Cooper as Mordred, a mischievous entertaining foil for King Arthur who lounges on the King's throne when he's not around.

"Camelot" is a classic story and the performance at Opera House is worth seeing this weekend. Show times are 8:00 p.m. nightly Nov. 18-22. Student discount tickets are \$6 and \$8, available by calling the Thalian Box Office at 763-9328.

# The Beasts of Valhalla A 1980's Pulp Adventure

By Scott Urban

I'm fairly certain few of you have read any pulp magazines, the primary source of escapist entertainment in the 30's, 40's, and 50's, after radio. Still, some of our culture's greatest heroic figures arose from the yellow-tinted pages -- the Shadow, Doc Savage, Buck Rogers. There was a pulp for every interest and occupation, but the ones that continue to garner the most attention are those devoted to "wired menace." The pulp's "wired menace" genre often featured a young, handsome hero defending his curvaceous lady-friend -- and in some cases, the world -- from a murderous psychotic or cackling mad scientist. The pulps weren't characterized by high literary style -- rather, the writing hurled you headlong through an adventure, leaving you breathless by the story's conclusion.

George C. Chesbro has come up with what has to be ultimate pulp novel for our decade, *The Beasts of Valhalla*. (Dell, \$3.95). You have to buckle your seatbelt and unleash your imagination for this one. From the very beginning, you are invited to stretch your ability to believe -- and Chesbro makes you do it willingly. *Beasts* is the latest in Chesbro's series of novels featuring Dr. Robert Frederickson -- otherwise known as Mongo the Magnificent. Mongo is a dwarf who has worked as a circus gymnast and acrobatic star, who holds a PhD in criminology and a black belt in karate. He now works as a private detective in New York City and teaches at New York University. (Can you get that much to begin with? Gets wilder from here on out.)

The book's opening finds him gathered with his family in Nebraska -- but the occasion isn't a joyous one. His nephew is apparently the victim of a bizarre double-suicide pact. Reluctantly, Mongo is talked by his family into investigating further. What he discovers is a outlandish conspiracy that reaches far beyond the Nebraska fields -- a plot to accomplish nothing less than domination of the world.

Mongo; his brother Garth; Lippitt, an aged intelligence officer; Golly, a sentient gorilla; and Victor Bannister, a telepathic alien from a planet oppressing the immense powers and governmental backing of an insane family of genetic scientists, the Loges. Mongo and company

uncover evidence that the Loges might want to bring dinosaurs back to life on the Earth. Or, they might want to turn all mankind into deformed mutants. Or --

Much of the novel's mystery stems from figuring out just what the mad scientists are up to. (How are we sw allowing all this?)

Then how about this for a plot complication: Mongo and his brother Garth have been injected with a serum that is slowly deactivating them -- reversing their genetic make-up. And if they can't discover the Loges' whereabouts on time, Garth is going to become a human-repilian hybrid. Got that?

I'm giving away some of the novel's more unique surprises, but believe me, there are even more in the story. The fascinating thing is that Chesbro leads you into all of this just slowly enough to let you buy into it, and just quickly enough that you keep turning the pages, wanting to know what happens next.

Even though Chesbro is primarily concerned with producing a roller-coaster of a read, he does make the reader stop and think about some very serious issues: Just where is humanity going -- and can we really say we've justified our own existence in the centuries we've been around? Part of the novel's attractiveness arises from the sheer charisma of its eccentric villains, who are almost charming enough to make us believe the world deserves Armageddon.

Some of the plot's excesses become a little hard to take. It's hard to believe such a number of high officials from various countries would back Loge's operation (of course, he doesn't tell his true motives, but still --).

I'm sure the reasoning behind some of the scientific explanations is more than a little flawed. And the highly-emotional bond between Mongo and Garth is a little saccharine at times.

Yet, if you're looking for something to take your mind away from classes, homework, students and sour love affairs, you couldn't ask for a more exciting diversion than *Beasts of Valhalla*. By the way, the rest of Chesbro's Mongo series is being re-released in paperback. And, if you enjoy this one, look for the others. In addition, Chesbro's novel *Yell*, a non-Mongo mystery, is also out in paperback from Mysterious Press.

## Master Class scheduled for Sunday

A master class for area musicians will be held by John Gilmore this Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 pm in King Hall on the campus of UNCW. University student, faculty, community members and their accompanists are invited to attend this free class.

Internationally-acclaimed John Gilmore is UNCW's returning University Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor for 1987-88. He made his debut in October 1981 and has performed in more than 250 operas with the Met since that time, including several appearances on the "Live from the Met" telecasts on PBS. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Gilmore's world premieres in 1986 include Penderecki's *Polish Requiem* in Israel, Messiaen's *St. Francis of Assisi* in France, and Glass' *Civil War* in Holland, then followed by a world tour.

Concerts for this season include performances in Seoul, Korea and Utrecht, Holland as well as in cities throughout the United States. Gilmore is also a recording artist for Phillips and Deutsche Grammophon.

Gilmore's master classes, designed primarily for musicians and actors, were highly successful last fall, and his reputation as an easy-going, informal music educator is well-known and appreciated by the amateur and professional alike. He understands that singers are sometimes intimidated by the demands of the Classical art song or opera aria.

For this Sunday's master class, music from Bach to Bernstein is acceptable and it would be a good idea to bring your own accompanist, although one will be available as well.

The master class is strictly audience participation. John Gilmore's unique combination of experiences, interest, and training should produce an informative session for the general public this Sunday, 2:00-5:00 pm in King Hall.

## The UNCW Seabawk, Wednesday, November 18, 1987 - Page Seven

## The World Within the Word: Performance and Literature

by Heidi Berge

What's going on in the Speech Division of UNCW's Creative Arts Department this weekend? Lots!

Children's literature, cultural tales, myths, legends, tall tales, and personal narratives are just a few of the events scheduled as UNCW hosts the Carolina Fall Festival in Kenan Hall, Friday through Sunday.

Randy Harrington, lecturer at UNCW and host of WJKA's "Midday" program says, "it's a chance for people around the country to explore the semantics of literary performance along different

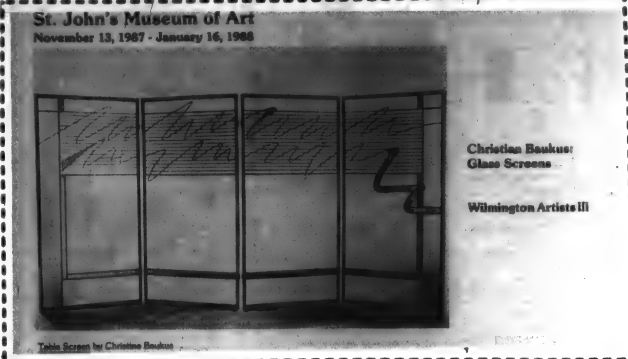
themes." Mr. Harrington will be one of the participating performers at the festival along with others of national origin.

This year's theme is *The Oral Tradition: The World Within the Word*. The theme centers on the performers being as true to the author's intent for the text as can be interpreted. In this way, legends, myths and tall tales may be preserved in their original fashion.

Some of the performers will use props, slides and music to convey literary meaning while others will not. The Fall Festival is a chance

for performers to experiment and take chances with the literature as long as it is "true to text". Mr. Harrington says that performance can "transcend the barrier of time that keeps printed literature removed. It can be a very powerful thing."

The public is invited to attend the *World Within the Word* weekend, Nov. 20-22, by registering in the lobby of Kenan Hall, Friday at 12:00. The fee is \$10 which includes a Saturday night banquet dinner.



From The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear...

### NATIONAL ARTS WEEK ACTIVITIES:

**November 17-18** "Nutcracker," Ballet, presented by Wilmington Dance Theatre and sponsored by the Wilmington Merchants Association, Kenan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Admission: Free tickets available at area merchants.

**November 18-22** "Carnet," musical comedy, presented by Opera House Theatre Company Thalian, 8:00 p.m., Admission: 12.00 and 10.00.

**November 19** "Introducing...the Permanent Collection" lecture on "The Art of Mary Cassatt" by Dr. Suzanne Lindsay, art historian, St. John's Museum of Art, Hughes Gallery, 11:00 a.m.

**November 20** More Isms...Lecture on "Cubism" by Dr. Stribur Marks, Professor of Art History, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, St. John's Museum of Art, Hughes Gallery, 11:00 a.m.

**November 21** "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," followed by Sherlock Holmes' 100th Birthday Costume Party, New Hanover County Public Library, (main Library), Meeting Room, 7:00 p.m., Admission: Free.

**November 21** Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Concert, Kenan auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission:

5.00 general, 3.00 Senior Citizens and Children, UNCW Students FREE with I.D.

"SONGS FROM THE HIGHLANDS", a benefit concert for Thalian Hall and its restoration, in honor of all Scottish performers who have performed there, will be held November 27, 1987 at Thalian Hall. Folksinger John Golden will perform these traditional songs, with special guest appearance by Jenny McKinnon Wright. The concert will begin at 8:00 and will feature the music heritage and history of the Scots who settled the Cape Fear River Valley. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$10.00, and are available at Thalian Hall and The Arts Council of The Lower Cape Fear. For more information, call Lisa Wells of the Arts Council at 763-ARTS.

Triad Productions, in association with Opera House Company Acting Corps, presents "Fool For Love" by Sam Shepard, December 3rd through the 5th at Jacob's Run Theatre. This stage production is Wilmington's first to spotlight Shepard as a playwright, as well as the premiere theatre performance to be presented at Jacob's Run. Performances are 9:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door, \$5.00 advance, and are available at Jacob's Run. For more information call 762-5253.

# Your Horoscopes for this week

by Joyce Jillson

For Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Moon in Libra prevails until 8:47 pm (PST) when it enters watery Scorpio. You'll find it easy to get the results you want in your career -- with a few positive surprise endings. If you make the right eye contact, you're sure to win the one you love. Keep things simple and basic. Purity of heart counts.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You may discover a surprising new dimension to your career. Continue to do your best. You'll make sure your competitive spirit works for you, not against you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Work keeps you busy, but you find a way to enjoy it. Cultivate your sense of adventure. Careers involving travel or promotion are now open to you. Trust your enthusiasms.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your social life continues to be active; you experience an immediate rapport with others. Children may be resistant to your authority. Hobbies are satisfying.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). This is a day to be on the go; short trips are productive. You'll combat their problems as best as they can. Artistic inspiration is higher than usual. Spend on pleasure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Put the finishing touches on your long-term projects. Others are drawn to your earthy nature. Legal affairs will proceed more smoothly than normal. Compromise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You attract the attention you desire. Look for the best in others and you'll find it. Keep the pace of your life moving forward. Turn problems into opportunities.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Resist the impulse to take the path of least resistance. You need the support of others to get things done. Be willing to meet your loved ones halfway.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may have an opportunity to increase your income. Others are likely to grant one of your wishes. Develop your social life by extending invitations to friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have greater visibility today. New career projects are worth pursuing. If a relationship can't go well, let it go. Stay within the safe zone.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have an opportunity to improve your mind. Long-range projects have an excellent future. You believe strongly in your ideas. Send an important letter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Join financial matters during a period of adjustment. Start a savings program if possible. Your deeper emotions will seem overwhelming, profound, serious.

For Thursday, November 19, 1987

Moon in Scorpio is in the same sign as Mercury and Pluto -- an excellent time for pursuing your business. Important agreements are formed, perhaps on a large

scale basis. One thing to remember: Keep your wits about you when it comes to bet. And, don't be outmaneuvered by the opposition. It could happen.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Go all out to secure a financial agreement. The intensity of your emotions may take you by surprise. You'll meet the heart of any problem. Do research.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Better communication helps your relationships. You have a profound emotional breakthrough. Don't let others pressure you into anything. You find success in the public eye.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You have your head full at work. Make major revisions in your day-to-day routine. Change your diet or start an exercise program; your body may be going through a purging process.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You don't have to be alone unless you want to. A love affair could change the course of your life. Develop your deeper creative urges. Get creative with your work.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You may feel emotionally abandoned by others, part of a natural transition period in your life. Take care of home repairs. It's easier to attract money than you think.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your profound ideas will meet with ready acceptance. Relative influence your life for good or ill. Complete projects so you'll be under less mental pressure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Concentrate on making money, stay objective and impassionate. The success you achieve will enhance your self-worth. 100 percent. Eliminate possessions you no longer need.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may be objective about yourself. Major personal decisions should be made today. Even your mistakes will work to your benefit. You have the power behind the scenes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stay on good terms with influential people; you may have an opportunity to increase your income. Others are likely to grant one of your wishes. Develop your social life by extending invitations to friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stay socially active. It's better to be on the right side at the right time. Your friendships may be going through a period of transition. Be shrewd in business.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Concentrate 100 percent on your career. You radiate power and authority. Build your success on a solid home life. You may make a psychological break from one of your dreams.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You have penetrating insight into the deeper purpose of life. You're guided into the right profession. Important news brings the career you've wanted for.

For Friday, November 20, 1987

The new moon is in Scorpio, and Venus (relationships) favors Jupiter -- a special day for romance. Great momentum is building in your social life. You'll feel at your easy best. Quality in your emotional involvements is more important than quantity. Once you're on sure footing, you can let yourself go.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You can meet someone with both charisma and stability tonight. Resist the desire to be alone. Your extroverted mood is well received on Saturday. Sunday is perfect for a romantic trip.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're more than eager to meet others halfway. You have a super magnetism this evening. Saturday finds you open-minded to your lover's faults. Share sports activities on Sunday.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Display your quiet wit to impress others. Saturday finds you in need of social variety. On Sunday, a love affair takes off like a rocket. Be yourself at all times.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You'll relapse into joys and ails tonight. Chance meetings on Saturday may bring you emotional satisfaction. On Sunday, you're being out of town.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Entertain at home if possible; it's comfortable surroundings. A work relationship could turn into a love affair on Saturday. Sunday may find you in search of romantic adventure.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep yourself in motion during the weekend. Tonight finds you in a talkative mood -- if the subject is romance! Entertain at home on Saturday. On Sunday, you and a friend have a meeting of the minds.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't be afraid to spend tonight; show how much you appreciate your partner. On Saturday, your impulsive mood creates excitement. On Sunday, stimulating discussions increase your passion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You make a positive impression on others tonight. Maintain an air of mystery. Stay exactly what you think on Saturday. Sunday is fulfilled with romantic intentions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even you may feel shy tonight, but that's OK; you soon get over it. Both Saturday and Sunday will be a bit of heaven -- especially Sunday. You'll be romantically irresistible.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spend time with friends who are your social equals. Be direct in telling your partner what you want. On Saturday and Sunday, you feel the need for a change of scenery -- or people.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Tonight's social events will be important to you. Get involved with charitable activities or visit someone in the hospital. Generosity counts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Business trips are likely -- and you'll enjoy every minute. Partnerships begin to solidify; see things through. Express your sense of humor; it will do wonders for everyone.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). This new of property or real estate matters; move

Sagittarius could enter your life on either Saturday or Sunday -- and watch out for the heat. Quality in your emotional involvements is more important than quantity. Once you're on sure footing, you can let yourself go.

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(Positive ones) are a strong possibility. Your timing will be right on most things. Family harmony is increased.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Investments will bring major dividends. Trust your judgment in financial affairs. Your successful love life will make you feel like a million. Children are lucky for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can safely explore your deeper emotions. A legacy is likely, relieving some of your financial burden. Joint financial matters will prove profitable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You find the secure relationship you've been longing for. Business partnerships bring you the support you've wanted. Your judgment of others will prove correct. Be enterprising.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your overall health is steadily improving. If unhappy, think about changing your job in the coming week. Doors open so you can do what you want. Have self-confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your career is on a definite upswing, and you'll soon see major results. Mix business and pleasure where possible. A major burden is lifted.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your financial future looks bright, but in order to make money, you may have to spend it. You need not covet a new talent; you have something of major importance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Add more zip to your life; a little adventure will redden your cheeks. Making long-distance calls will be fun -- and probably expensive. Sports events cheer you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). It's time to lay low and bide your time -- drive your luck. Get involved with charitable activities or visit someone in the hospital. Generosity counts.

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implement soon. Be ready for anything or anyone.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll sparkle like a brilliant comet. The warmth of your personality draws others to you like a magnet. Forget your conservative ideas; be wild and crazy!

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Someone lights a fire under you. Trust your emotional impulse; they won't get you into any trouble you can't handle. Tell the truth but without any malice.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll go nuts without sufficient stimulation. Go with the first adventurous idea that comes to you. Relationships will either be b-o-r-i-n-g or red-hot.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's time to get a handle on your finances; impulsive spending could put you in the red. Be daring in love, not controlled. Physical activity is good for you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have everything going for you today; you're pure magic. Remember to give the heart-and-soul situation it deserves. Hop on the success plane and go!

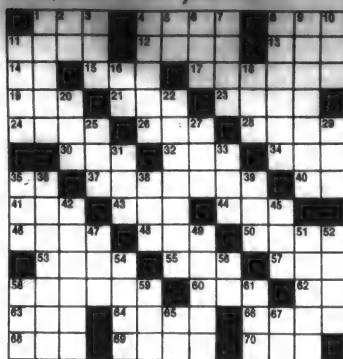
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't let your guilt weigh you down like a ball and chain. Do something philanthropic -- take the focus off yourself. You have a great idea in the evening.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can't visit everyone; isn't it time you wooed out some of your so-called friends? Yes, you can change society. Keep your motive for doing things clear.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). It'll be hard to resist those wild and woolly Sagittarians. Make sure you're doing what you want to do in your career. You're lucky on trips, and it will change your perspective.



## Crossword Companion

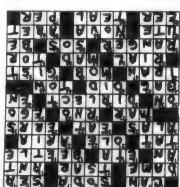


### ACROSS

1. Able
4. Pop
8. Ocean
11. Lady
12. Former Russian Emperor
13. Small bag
14. Article
15. 7th Greek Letter
17. Elster
19. Make tating
21. Old
23. Hyman
24. Expression of sorrow
26. Dine
28. Mistakes
30. Scar
32. 17th Greek Letter
34. Self
35. Atop

### DOWN

1. Water channel
2. Form of ice
3. Born
4. Old
5. Base
6. Be
7. Region
8. Irony
9. Grow
10. Eat (p.s.)
11. Infestation
16. At
18. Before (Poetic)
22. Territory of an owl
25. Unhappy
27. Article
29. Father's boy
31. Free
33. Full mouth (abbr.)
35. Suck
36. Tell
38. Focus
39. Cloth
42. Type of drive
45. Sage
47. Gripe
49. Lowest
51. Serious
52. Allowance
54. Season of fasting
56. Achieve
58. Woe
59. Fish eggs
65. Eastern State (abbr.)
67. Exist



## BLOOP by JOSEPH MORTON



## CLASSIFIEDS

### For Sale

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K. Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program packs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at the Seahawk.

78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. In good condition. \$2000. 395-3549.

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix. Clean Well-Maintained. CC, PW, PB, AC, Pioneer AM/FM Cassette Stereo. Asking \$4295.00. Call 799-9574 for more information. Best to call after 8:00 PM weekdays, anytime weekends

For Sale. Dorm size refrigerator. 3.6 cubic ft. \$90 negotiable. Call 392-7699.

FOR SALE: Long sleeve, short sleeve, and boxers, priced right. Call Lee 799-9391. Please leave message.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffly Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info. call 392-3612- Sabrina.

Reports, Term Papers, Word processing. Pickup and delivery. Fast professional service, reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361

For Sale. '72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, new tires. DR. Bergen 395-3316 or 343-1638.

For Sale 10 1/2' X 11' carpet with padding. Green shag. In good cond. \$30 343-8799 Anytime.

A new Fisher Studio Standard Stereo System. Linear-retracting turntable. 100 watt power amp. Digital tuner. 26 band equalizer and dual cassette deck. Hardwood & glass cabinet. 2 - 120 watt speakers. \$750 - negotiable. Call John 799-5474, leave message.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 inch portable color TV- \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349 (leave a message if no one is home).

Recliner Chair. Fabric in good cond. Mechanism in excellent cond. \$65 395-3769 days or 791-3769 evenings.

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

### Lost and Found

On Friday, October 30, 1987, in the vicinity of the parking lot at the Hinton James Building and the building itself, I lost my wedding band. The band is yellow gold, relatively wide and has the initials B. G. E engraved on the top. It is also inscribed on the inside. The band is a family keepsake with tremendous sentimental value and is over 30 years old. If you found it, could you please return it to Betty Jenkins. Financial Aid. A reward is being offered.

REWARD! Lost: A black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

Lost: Small grey, black and white female tabby about 1 yr. old. Answers to Althea. Lost in College Manor area. Reward offered 392-5294.

### Events

See UNC basketball in person. Tickets for UNC vs. Richmond on Nov. 28, and for UNC vs. USC on Nov. 27. Call 343-0783.

High Seas adventure. Wanted adventurous individuals for a 3 day sailing trip to the Bahamas over Christmas break. For more information call 256-6510 after 6pm.

### Roomates

Wanted: Roomate who wishes to live on campus, who is not already on dorm waiting list. I'm moving and I need someone to take my room. Call Dan and please a message. 791-6399.

Need responsible female roomate to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent \$202.50 plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Female roomate needed in a 3 bedroom apt. \$125 + 1/3 util. Across the street from Campus. Call 395-0748 after 6:00 pm.

Fully furnished Apt. available immediately. \$247 per mon. to responsible female. Next to campus. Clubhouse and laundry fac. 392-1641. Ask for Wendy.

WANTED: Female roomate, non-smoker to share three bedroom apt. Will have to share 1/3 of utilities, rent is \$106.00 monthly. Call Lisa or Wendy at 251-1831.

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNC(W. 402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 791-1524.

Male roomate needed 2 bedroom apartment at The Pines, \$162.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 799-3578.

To Kim and Kelly Clark. If you still need a place to live, call 799-6113 and ask for Chris or Sandy.

Male roomate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 799-3578.

Roomate needed: Preferably a male for a 3 bedroom house. Fully furnished except for your bedroom. \$150 mon. + 1/3 util. Located 1/4 block from the dorms at 312 Pine Hills Dr. Call 791-4459 anytime or stop by. Ask for Michael. If not in, please leave message.

Female roomate wanted for a 3 bedroom apt. across from school. \$123 mon. + 1/3 util. Move in ASAP. Call Koren or Andrea. 791-5865.

### Help Wanted

Wanted: Campus Representative to market our low cost, High quality Day Beach Trip. Earn extra money & free trip. Call 1-800-558-3002.

UNCW Video. Help Wanted: Students that are familiar with 3/4" video taping and editing are needed for a student project concerning University public relations. May receive class credit. Great experience to put on job resume. If interested contact Scot Coker at 799-3564.

Person with Commodore computers, please call 392-7703 ask for Lew.

Financial Management Association is sponsoring a trip to Wall Street Dec. 17-20. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Ron Copely at ext. 3516 or Ruth Craft 799-1060 as soon as possible.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable experience while earning money. Campus Representatives needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Fla. Call campus marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Babysitters----- Register with "At YourService" located in Wilmington. You list your times available and a \$1.00 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER. Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5:00 p.m. in room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

Resume preparation and certification. Professional work, reasonable rates. Bring current ID and get a 10% discount 392-2553.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EARNING A FREE SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS! CALL CAMPUS TOURS, INC. AT (305) 523-TOUR.

### Pets

I need a home! A 6 month old mixed part-Chow puppy, free to good home. House trained and spayed. Has had shots. 395-3549, leave name and number for Heather.

Free Dog. 1 year male. Does lots of tricks. 1/2 Chow. Call Harriet after 6:00 pm. 791-3762.

New in The Seahawk! We would like to start a new section in The Seahawk Classifieds! The section will be titled "Rides." This section will be for students looking for a ride home for the weekend or holidays or for students who are looking

**PULMON**

**BUY 1 CONE GET 1 FREE**  
(good for single scoop only)

Mon.-Thurs. 10-10  
Fri.-Sat. 10-11  
Sun 1-9

**Specials from \$1.49**

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**PRIME TIME**

**\$5.00 SPECIAL**  
PLUS TAX

LARGE 16" PIZZA - 3 TOPPING - \$5.00!!

9 pm til Closing

392-0300 NO LIMIT - FREE DELIVERY  
(CAMPUS AREA ONLY)

CASH ONLY - SALAD & DRINK NOT INCLUDED

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**Stand Up And Cheer For This One!**

**ALL-AMERICAN MEAL**

A huge 1 1/2-lb. all beef hamburger served with wedge cut fries. Pick your favorite flavor for the Hot-Shake. Enjoy this Great American Team!

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OFFER EXPIRES 11/23/87

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**New in The Seahawk!**

We would like to start a new section in The Seahawk Classifieds! The section will be titled "Rides." This section will be for students looking for a ride home for the weekend or holidays or for students who are looking

for riders. In order to avoid confusion, the telephone lines will only be open for this section on Mon-Wed-Fri from 10:00 am to 11:30 am. The number to call is 395-3789. Have ready: your destination, dates, whether you want a ride or are offering one. your first name and your telephone number. These classifieds are free and will only run twice in The Seahawk. If after two weeks you need to continue running your ad, please call the office again.



# BLOOM COUNTY ---by Berke Breathed



# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



# BLOOP

A TOME OF 'TOONS

COMING IN DEC!

BLOOP: A TOME OF 'TOONS is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and its price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)

©JWA 1987

# Mama's Kitchen

©1987 LTJ Features

We saw our first snow this week; it was kind of early for the white stuff, but it didn't stick, and was just enough to send everyone looking for a bowl of hot chili or home made soup.

The recent chilly evenings made us wish for steaming mugs of hot chocolate, too.

Both dishes can be made ahead on a weekend and taken back to college dorms or apartments, in order to fill those hungry tummies at night.

Chili is easy to make, freezes nicely and is ready at a couple of hours notice.

To freeze, use a double foil lined baking dish. Be sure to leave a generous amount of foil in order to seal your 'loaf' of chili. I use my bread pans

and make several 'loaves.'

After the loaf is frozen, simply slip it out of the pan, seal the top and pop it back into the freezer until needed.

To make your chili, set aside at least a half hour to begin cooking and two hours for the cooking time.

You will need 2 pounds of ground meat which you will begin cooking in a large heavy pan like a dutch oven. Cook it until it has lost its redness and then begin adding the following:

Over your meat sprinkle 1 tbs of chili powder, 2 tea of salt and 1 teas of sugar. Blend well and all 1/2 cup minced green pepper, 1 1/2 cups chopped onion, cook and stir until the vegetables

are just tender. Add 2 small or one large can of tomato sauce and one (use the water to rise out the tomatoe sauce can). Add a clove of garlic and cook over low heat (simmering) for one to one and half hours. Add a large (1 lb-14 ounce) can of red beans, drained, and cook another half hour.

This makes about two and a half quarts of chili and lots of good eating.

To make your hot chocolate mix you will need a large container for mixing and several large oleo bowls with lids for storage.

Mix eight quarts of dry milk powder, a 16 ounce of sweetend cocoa mix, a pound of sifted powdered sugar and a six ounce jar of coffee creamer.

I have sometimes used a cup of cocoa and some additional sugar and have gotten the same results. This makes 15 cups of mix.

To serve add 1/4 cup per

Page 10  
cup and fill with boiling water. We use big two cup mugs at our home so use a half cup of the mix. In fact we just keep a 1/2 cup measure in the cannister where the mix is.

Credit must be given as to where the recipes came from. The chili recipe came from the Hunt Wesson kitchen's cook book, "Hunt's Complete Tomato Sauce Cookbook." The chocolate mix from a booklet passed out at Christmas time by our local home extensions service.

Its name is a "Holiday Pot Purrie" (yes it is pot purrie, like a kitten purring, not French for a spicy mix.)

Everytime I look at my Hunt's cookbook I remember the then "society" now lifestyle, editor of the paper I once worked for.

A package was delivered to the office and it contained a soup mug, a can of tomato sauce and the cookbook. She generously gave me the cookbook, saying she had no use for it.

I'm sure that the mug, has long since been delegated to a yard sale and the sauce used up but my cookbook still gives good service and will for a much longer time. — LTJ Features



Photo by Wes Perry  
Elwood Jones of the Physical Plant wipes sweat from his Monday. Jones was working on a malfunctioning sewer pipe in front of the Union.

# FREE

News, events,  
entertainment —  
all in the Seahawk.  
Wednesdays.



## Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

AT A CONVENIENT LITTLE CAESARS NEAR YOU

3926 MARKET ST.  
JONES PLAZA  
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## Clinical Genetics will be discussed here

(UNCW News) — "Clinical Genetics: The Ethical Dilemma of Human Birth Defects" is the topic of a talk to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 19, in Room 100 of the University Union on the campus of UNCW. The public and members of the medical community are invited to attend this free meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Speaking will be Dr. Terry L. Myers, geneticist and medical doctor on the faculty of the department of clinical genetics at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

Sponsoring Myers is the UNCW Sigma Xi Club and Phi Kappa Phi honor society at UNCW. Support for the lecture was also provided by the College of Arts and Sciences and a grant from the National Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, as a result of a proposal from UNCW psychology professor and local Sigma Xi secretary, Dr. Robert Brown.

Myers is a Sigma Xi National Lecturer who travels around the country giving lectures.

"The Sigma Xi National Lecturers are selected to participate in the national speakers bureau because they

are outstanding speakers in addition to having an outstanding scientific reputation," explained Dr. Ron Sizemore, associate professor of biology and president of the 58-member UNCW Sigma Xi club.

Born in Tennessee, Myers studied biochemistry at Michigan State, molecular genetics at Florida State (Ph.D. 1969), and medicine at the University of Virginia (M.D. 1973), with a residency in pediatrics at Creighton University.

He is currently professor of pediatrics, obstetrics, and gynecology at East Tennessee State. His research interests

in clinical genetics and DNA have resulted in numerous professional publications. His wife Marian is a neonatologist.

In addition to speaking Thursday evening, Myers will be on campus at UNCW during the day meeting with several classes including one in human genetics.



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# Intrafraternity council plans for Greek Row

By Chad Adams,  
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) has been meeting with a local realtor with the hopes of building an off-campus fraternity row to provide housing for UNCW's growing Greek population.

Carl Trost, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, made it clear that the idea is only in the planning stages and that actual construction probably won't occur for "about two years."

He was very enthusiastic about the plans thus far and stated that should the plans succeed, the row would "definitely increase the focus of the Greek system for the University."

Dan Belcher, the newly elected president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was relatively uninformed about the details surrounding the idea, but stated that if the chapters could raise the

money, this would be "the best thing that has happened to this University in a long time."

Melody Morton, president of the Delta Zeta sorority, was also very excited about the idea. She made mention of the common problems associated with the plans that involve zoning for the project and the raising of money by each individual chapter, pointing out that these problems are normal and that they shouldn't hold the project back.

Overall she felt that the row would make people, especially incoming students, much more aware of the Greek system and make the Greek system a more prominent aspect of the University.

In the past two years the Office of Residence Life has tried to incorporate, what has appeared to have been, Greek housing into Hall '85. Charles A. Maimone, Head of Residence Life, mentioned that the housing that was set aside for the Greek chapters had been open to

any campus organization, but that will happen.

the Greeks were the only ones who took the opportunity.

He also stated that the Greeks did not affect the 60% of on-campus housing set aside for incoming freshmen.

Jeff Steinmiller, the academic advisor for the Greek system at UNCW, stated the realistic view that this idea is at such a primal stage of development that it still stood the risk of not succeeding, but that it very well could. He also stated that the University was in full favor of the row and that he, too felt that this idea represented definite progress for the Greek system.

At this point, it would be difficult to criticize the actions taken by the IFC. There is still far more that must be done as the idea is only in the planning stages. UNCW can only wait to see what

# Appalachian discusses housing on campus for Greeks

By Shelley Kaeher,  
Appalachian Staff Writer  
UPA Affiliate — ASU Appalachian

The concept of Greek housing has been considered by ASU for years, but had yet to be acted on.

"The Board of Trustees has endorsed the concept of Greek housing. The stumbling block is how to finance it," Assistant Director of the Student Development Center Dino DiBernardi said.

Any housing built on university property must be self-liquidating. This means that the funds would have to be obtained through student fees.

DiBernardi said State Farm Field and the area above Stadium Field are possible sites for Greek

housing. At the present time, three fraternities have houses: Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Cannon Residence Hall houses Sigma Nu, Delta Chi and all of the campus sororities.

"Pi Kappa Phi has a house," Pi Kappa Phi President Bill Maycock said. "The Mountaineer Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association owns the house and we rent from them, but we take care of the cost and rules."

Students have mixed feelings about the idea of Greek housing.

"It depends on who pays for it," Joe Melton said. "If the Greeks pay for it themselves I'm all for it."

"Making Cannon dorm all Greek was the most unfair thing this university had done for its students," he added.

"Greek housing would add a social center where we could have controlled parties, especially if you built it in the right place, away from residential areas," Sigma Nu member Jeff Merritt said.

"I think Greek Housing would be good but it would make the Greek system grow and I think the system needs to stabilize right now," Chi Omega member Laurie Blankenship said.

"I think that if we had Greek Housing it would've eliminated all of those problems we had last summer," Phi Mu member Pam Mills said.

DiBernardi also said he felt Greek housing would encourage alumni to return to ASU.



Photo by Wes Perry

Construction is continuing on improvements to Brooks Field. The new bleachers and pressbox should be completed in time for next baseball season.

# It pays to graduate, study shows

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a reported released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

"The piece of paper," concluded the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the

report, called *What's It Worth?* "means something to employers and to the success of individuals."

Law, dental and medical school grads, the study found, earned about five times as much per month as high school dropouts.

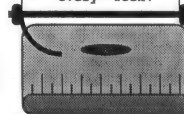
People who earned doctorates made a little more than four times more than high school dropouts, who average \$693 a month, while students with four-year undergrad degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found

about 21% of the population holds a college degree.

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| The Slate | Today               | Thursday            | Friday              | Saturday          | Sunday                       | Monday              | Tuesday                |
|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
|           | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | Swimming vs. Duke | Swimming at William and Mary | No events scheduled | Swimming at N.C. State |

SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

November 18, 1987



From the  
Press Box



by  
Matt Shanklin

Timing and luck  
help Rowsom's  
life with Pacers

Sunday night, Brian Rowsom made his debut in the National Basketball Association. Although he didn't play, for the first time, he was on the Indiana Pacers' active roster in a regular season contest. It also marked the first time a UNC Wilmington player has played in the NBA.

For Rowsom, the chance almost slipped away. After being picked in the second round and 34th overall, Rowsom struggled through training camp. Because of an agreement between the owners and the NBA Players' Association, Rowsom and all other rookies could not tender contracts with their respective teams until the end of an October 1 moratorium. Because of this, Rowsom was denied the chance to go to summer camp with the free agents and rookies for valuable NBA-style experience.



Rowsom

The summer camps are where players get to know their team's system before joining with the veterans in the fall camps. Rowsom missed out on this, which could have proven to be fatal or extremely lucky in regards to his chances early in the year with the Pacers. In the professional ranks, you have to have all the breaks and Rowsom has had more than his share so far.

Rowsom's first break came with the retirement of Pacer forward Clark Kellogg over the summer due to bad knees. Rowsom then went to camp in October and didn't play to the level he had at the Big W. Rowsom was a pitiful 4-of-18 from the floor, which didn't impress the Pacer brass. But luck shined on Rowsom once again as he suffered a sprained ankle in Indiana's last exhibition game.

This gave the Pacers the excuse to put Rowsom on the injured reserve, allowing Coach Jack Ramsey more time to decide on two other players to keep, Greg Drieling or Stuart Gray, instead of possibly getting rid of Rowsom.

The Pacers have yet to make a decision between Drieling and Gray, but in the mean time, guard Scott Skiles has fallen to victim to recurring back problems. That would have solidified Rowsom's spot, but guard Clinton Wheeler of tiny William Paterson College has developed, giving the Pacers another option.

Another bad sign for Rowsom is the Pacers have inquired to other clubs for help at the forward position. According to the Sporting News, the Pacers offered the Boston Celtics a second round draft pick in 1988 for the services of forward Fred Roberts. Luckily for Rowsom, that deal fell through, allowing Rowsom to stay on with Indiana.

Rowsom's activation Sunday is due to a couple of excellently timed factors that came in the past few days. Veteran forward Herb Williams was placed on the injured reserve, opening a spot for Rowsom over the weekend. Besides giving UNCW's all-time leading scorer and rebounder another opportunity, during Rowsom's stay on injured reserve, Drieling and Gray played very sparingly, showing their true worth to the club.

A decision will be made between Drieling and Gray, which will solidify Rowsom's spot. With luck on his side, he has made it through most of the NBA's tests. Unless the Pacers deal for a proven forward, Rowsom should make it the rest of the season with Indiana.

Next year, the NBA will expand, giving Rowsom an even greater opportunity for a decent NBA career. If the 6-9 former Seahawk makes it that long, he can look back on the one thing that most professional players would kill for, the power of luck and great timing.

For most professional players, timing and a little luck make all the difference in surviving the pro ranks.

Czechoslovakia bounces past  
Seahawks in exhibition, 72-69

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The Czechoslovakian national team placed five players in double figures as they nipped the Seahawks, 72-69, in an exhibition basketball game Monday night in Trask Coliseum.

Oto Maticky led all Czechs with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while comrades Ron Svoboda chipped in 12 points.

The Seahawks led, 41-34, at the intermission, but the Czechs shot 65 percent (13-of-20) from the floor in the second half to erase the UNCW lead.

Stefan Svitek opened the second half with a three-point bomb to close the Czechs to within four. Following a Willie Williams' jumper, Svoboda hit two jumpers and Vlastimil Havlik added another, the Seahawks saw their lead fall to a single point, 45-44, with 16:50 to play.

UNCW held on to the lead until the Maticky hit two free throws with 6:30 to play, giving the Czechs a 61-59 lead.

The Seahawks fell behind by as many as six points, but closed to a single point with 1:44 left on a Houzer dunk.

Juraj Zalfa hit two free throws to give the Czechs their final three point lead with eight seconds to play.

UNCW had a chance to tie with a three pointer, but Willie Williams was called for traveling and the Czechs were able to run the clock out.

Larry Houzer led all UNCW players with 21 points and seven rebounds. Guard Antonio Howard was 6-of-8 from the floor in scoring 18 points, but foul trouble held the 6-3 junior to just 25 minutes of playing time.

UNCW fell behind early when Leos Krejci hit a bank shot to give the Czechs a 16-11 advantage. But the Seahawks came right back, taking the lead for good in the first half when

Larry Houzer scored on a dunk. UNCW added to the lead, on a Howard breakaway dunk and closed out the half when Houzer completed a three-point play.

The second half belonged to the Czechs who put their height advantage to use. The Czechs at one point were 11-of-14 from the floor, while the Seahawks went cold, shooting just 28 percent during that same period.

The loss was Head Coach Robert McPherson's first loss to a national team. While at Sam Houston State, McPherson engineered Wins over Mexico, Bulgaria and Bolivia. It was UNCW's first-ever encounter with a national squad.

UNCW will open their season Nov. 28 when Georgia Southern comes to Trask Coliseum.

**Czechoslovakian Nationals 72**  
Medvecky 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Svitek 6-9, 2-2 - 15, Dietl 4-7, 3-6 - 11, Krejci 1-1, 0-0 - 2, Havlik 4-9, 0-0 - 11, Brabec 1-3, 0-0 - 2, Maticky 6-10, 4-4 - 16, Svoboda 5-7, 2-4 - 12, Petruska 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Michalko 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Zuffa 0-1, 3-4 - 3, Team Totals 27-47, 14-20 - 72.

Three-point goals: 4 (Havlik 3, Svitek 1), Rebounds: 32 (Maticky 12), Assists: 8 (Svitek 3), Block Shots: 3 (Svitek, Havlik, Maticky), Steals: 3 (Dietl 2), Turnovers: 18 (Svitek 5).

**UNC Wilmington 69**

Brewer 0-2, 0-0 - 0, Bender 2-9, 2-2 - 8, Houzer 9-16, 3-5 - 21, Gary 4-7, 0-0 - 10, Williams 1-7, 2-2 - 4, Wiggins 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Griffin 1-4, 0-0 - 2, Howard 6-8, 6-7 - 18, Lancaster 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Tierney 2-4, 2-2 - 6, Walker 0-1, 0-0 - 0, Mickens 0-0, 0-0 - 0, Brannen 0-1, 0-0 - 0, Team Totals 25-59, 15-18 - 69.

Three-point goals: 4 (Bender 2, Gary 2), Rebounds: 26 (Houzer 7), Assists: 16 (Williams 5), Block Shots: 3 (Houzer, Tierney, Mickens), Steals: 9 (Bender, Gary, Griffin with 2 each), Turnovers: 12 (Williams 4).



(photo by Wes Perry)

Larry Houzer goes strong to the basket against the Czechoslovakian national team. Houzer led all scorers with 21 points.

UNCW place third in  
CAA volleyball tourney

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNC Wilmington volleyball team competed, in the Colonial Athletic Association women's volleyball tournament, this weekend and walked away with third place, their best finish ever in the tourney.

The Lady Seahawks out lasted George Mason in a five set marathon match, 12-15, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8, and 18-16, in the semi-final round to secure third place overall.

William & Mary won the tourney for the second straight year defeating James Madison in the final match.

Through out the tournament the Lady

'Hawks were led by all-tournament selection Mary Lou Ryan. Ryan was the Lady 'Hawks sole representative among the tournament squad.

In the earlier rounds UNC Wilmington was set back by William & Mary, 4-15, 10-15, 11-15. The Lady Seahawks bounced back to embarrass host East Carolina, 15-4, 17-15, 15-2 enabling them to proceed into the semi-finals.

The All-CAA team was announced with sophomore Yvonne Holan being elected to the first team squad. Junior Lisa Mills and senior Dede Devoley made the second team.

The Lady Seahawks finished the season with an overall record of 26-11.

Swimmer glide  
past Charleston

From staff reports

The Seahawk men's and women's swimming teams downed the College of Charleston in a non-conference dual meet. The Lady Hawks cruised past the women of Charleston, 112-77, while the men won, 120-76.

Three Lady Seahawks captured two events each, with Stephanie Carlson leading the way. Carlson won both 200 meter individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Mary Tarter and Kristie Hassell were the

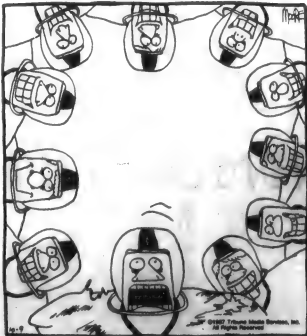
other double winners for the Lady Swimmers.

Mary Beth Mills, swept both the one and three-meter diving events. Completing the Lady Seahawks dominance over College of Charleston.

Yarko Foltyn led the men by winning the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

Mike Walker won both the diving events with scores of 78 and 91.05 in the one and three-meter events respectively.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Look, I've got to have some protection or I'll never complete a pass. Grimmy, sometimes I think you guys are purposely letting me get sacked."

by Steve Moore

Bender, Gary '87-88  
Seahawk captains

From staff reports

Senior guard Mark Gary and junior forward Greg Bender have been selected co-captains for the 1987-88 UNC Wilmington Seahawk basketball team, head coach Robert McPherson has announced.

The pair bring a wealth of experience into the upcoming campaign, seeing action in every game during their collegiate careers. Gary has started 36-of-87 games, while Bender has been in the starting lineup in 54-of-59 games.

"These are the two most logical choices coming back," said McPherson, who enters his second year with the 'Hawks. "They have the leadership qualities we need for this position."

The 6-2, 185-pound Gary is the only member of the squad to play all four years at UNCW. He averaged 7.1 points, 1.6 rebounds and 2.5 assists last season, scoring 21 points in the team's near-upset of Navy in late January.

McPherson said, "Mark's a very heady player. He loves the game, wants to win

and will do the things necessary to accomplish that goal."

The Alexandria, Ind., product started 11 of the last 12 games in 1986-87. The Seahawks posted a 10-3 record when he started last season.

Bender, meanwhile, continues to improve going into his third season in a UNCW uniform. A native of Fremont, Ohio, the 6-6, 195-pound cager averaged 8.1 points and 5.3 rebounds one year ago.

"From the weight room to conditioning, to on-court practice, Greg works extremely hard in every phase of the game," added McPherson. "He is probably the most competitive player we have on the ball club. He comes to play every day and every night."

Bender has played in every game since donning the Green and Gold two years ago. An excellent student, he was named to the All-Academic team in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Moreover, he finished second in the CAA in free throw shooting in '86-87, hitting 78.2 percent at the charity stripe.

# The Seahawk

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Dec. 1, 1987

## Presidential candidate visits here Friday

Michael Dukakis, a candidate for President of the United States, will be on the campus of UNCW Friday, December 4 to give a talk to students, staff, and members of the Wilmington Community. His speech, scheduled for 12:30 P.M.



in Room 100 of the University Union, is hosted by the UNCW College Democrats.

Dukakis is a third-term governor of Massachusetts and one of the leading Democratic Party candidates for the presidency. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and the Harvard University Law School. As governor of Massachusetts he presided over a very successful period in the state's economic development. The state's potential deficit was turned into a substantial surplus, and Massachusetts passed the largest tax cut in its history. Over the last three years Massachusetts has had the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state in the nation.

After Governor Dukakis' talk in the University Union, he will hold a press conference, meeting with representatives from the local media as well as reporters from national newspapers and radio and television stations.

## Suspect arrested after UNCW truck stolen

By Elizabeth Peacock,  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 18, a University employee reported that the UNCW Physical Plant Truck he was driving had been stolen while he was in Dorm 85. According to the officer on duty, the keys had been left in the truck.

The next day, an off-duty Campus police officer spotted the same truck in Wilmington. According to Sgt. Regina Lawson, the state license plates had been replaced with stolen tags.

"The officer followed the subject in his private vehicle and obtained a partial tag number," Sgt. Lawson stated that the partial tag number was then reported to the Wilmington Police Department who then picked up the subject. "The truck had minor damage," Lawson said, "The University emblems were peeled off and the window was [broken]."

Campus Police officers spotted

a possible security risk on Nov. 24—the keys had been left in two of the Physical Plant Trucks while they were parked in Lot BB. The vehicles were unsecured and the keys were returned to Roger Fry, the director of the Physical Plant.

In other reports, a female student pulled into parking lot G and struck a police officer's car. She hit the right rear door of the police car; the damage was estimated at \$150.

In follow up investigations, the Campus Police Dept. was advised by a student that the obscene phone calls she had been receiving had ceased since she filed a report with their department. They closed the case until further complaints from the victim or her roommate.

A University citation was issued to two high school students trespassing on the school grounds last week. The warning ticket was issued for engaging in disorderly, abusive or inappropriate behavior/sexual encounters. The parents of both subjects were called to pick up their children.



(Photo by Wes Perry)  
With Christmas time approaching, Heather Goodman of the Union administration and Shelby Gray have their hands full decorating the courtyard at the Union.

## Open forum on Union Tuesday

Students will get an opportunity next Tuesday night to help decide what they want in a planned annex to the University Union.

An open forum on what the University community expects from a Union will be held in the Hawk's Nest at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8, according to Associate Vice Chancellor (Student Affairs) Richard Mullendore.

The new building — actually the soon-to-be renovated brick warehouse located at the corner of Riegel and C Street — has been approved by University officials and the actual planning has been turned over to the University Union Expansion Committee, chaired by Dr. Mullendore.

"We encourage anyone with an interest in the University Union to attend," he said. "We want to hear ideas not just from the 'mainstream' students, but we need the input of minorities, commuter students, non-traditional and graduate students as well."

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students to tell us how we can better serve them in the future."

## Give Santa Claus a hand this week

By Jefferson Weaver,  
Editor in Chief

A student organization is asking for help in making this Christmas a little merrier for residents of the Caswell Center for handicapped persons.

Sam Sumner, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, will be working with more than thirty other members of the council operating a booth in the University Union today through Thursday as part of Operation Santa Claus.

Sumner told the Seahawk that the SCEC will be accepting donations of pajamas, toilet articles, transistor radios, watches, etc. to donate to the 1000 residents of the Caswell Center. Sumner emphasized the need for "basic adult-type gifts."

"There are fewer than twenty-five children at the center," he said. "We will accept toys but we are more interested in items needed every day by grown men and women."

## Chief Justice Geoffrey Moore resigns

By David King,  
Staff Writer

The November 23rd SGA meeting opened with Geoff Moore resigning from his Chief Justice position. No reasons were given for his resignation. Petitions for Chief Justice position will be accepted for the next ten days beginning Tuesday, November 24th.

During his executive report, President King announced a fund

raiser for the executive fund. The fund raiser will sponsor the USA Student Discount Cards.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in executive session and focused on interviewing Supreme Court Justice nominees. After members voted by secret ballot, nominees Chris Meredith and Janice Anbur were elected to the Student Supreme court.

This week's SGA meeting centered around SGA budget issues before an Executive session was called. This is the third time an

executive session has been called in the past month.

Prior to the session, President King reviewed the SGA general Fund and Presidential Budget. The general budget, previously \$10,000 in debt, was assisted by \$14,000 of credits coming in from Capital Improvements, Yearbook Ads, Riser Rentals, and Budget/Allocations. This leaves approximately \$4,000 in the SGA general fund for the remainder of the school year. When asked if this low amount was alarming,

President King said that it was not because most SGA expenses are already allotted for and more incoming credits are expected from such things as riser rentals.

At this time, executive session was called to interview Ron Ham, nominated last week for Sophomore Class Supreme Court Justice. He was approved as Supreme Court Justice as the executive session continued for another hour.

## Sewage problems traced to grease

By Allie Ellis  
Staff Writer

The maintenance crew at UNCW has been working hard the past month to eliminate the sewage problem at the University Union. The crew has had to dig up the line several times during recent weeks to determine what was causing the slow drainage.

According to the Maintenance and Operations Supervisor, Jim

Mathis, the blockage in the line "was a greasy-soapy solution that hardened into wax." Because the wax solidified, nothing was able to pass through the line, causing the drainage problem.

Mathis found a large amount of grease in the line, which prompted him to contact the Hawk's Nest and question their disposal of grease.

Kim Murrill, Assistant Director of ARA Services, stated the

employees of the Hawk's Nest were disposing of grease adequately. According to Murrill, "a seminar was held to show the employees the proper procedures to follow in disposing of the grease."

The grease is filtered daily, while new grease is added every three to four days. The old grease is stored in barrels outside the Union until they are full and a company outside of Wilmington comes and disposes of them.

According to Ms. Murrill the grease could have seeped into the sewage system because the grease barrels are stored near a drain.

Both the maintenance crew and the Union hope the problem has been solved by chemicals which were poured into the line which will dissolve the wax solution, and the grease barrels will be stored in a different location.

## Students still not practicing safe sex, according to survey...

By Amy Odom,  
Staff Writer

UNCW students should know by now the necessity of "safe sex", but according to an on-campus survey released from the Health and Wellness Center, there is question on whether students are putting their knowledge into practice.

Although the term "safe sex" has recently referred mainly to using a condom to prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, it also refers to using condoms and other forms of birth control to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

The Health and Wellness Center reports that within a 3 month period alone, from August 1987 to the present, 80 pregnancy tests have been administered at the center, with 20 of them testing positive.

"We are very concerned about the finding because from July 1986 through July 1987, a 12 month period, we had 53 positive pregnancy tests," commented Deborah Haywood, the coordinator for the office of Health Promotion.

"The center is here to help students make responsible choices, and with these alarming statistics in we'll be working even harder."

Deborah Haywood, health promoter.

The results of the on-campus survey of 463 UNCW students

taken last spring give Haywood and others at the center a better idea of student's sex contraceptive knowledge, attitudes, and practices. Of the 463 people who identified themselves as sexually active, 3 out of 5 of them said they have experienced pregnancy scare at some time during their college years.

Sixty-three percent surveyed said that their method of birth control or their partner's method of birth control was the oral contraceptive, or the pill.

Although the pill is one of the most reliable forms of birth control, there are problems that accompany it. First, Haywood says that it will only work if the pill is taken responsibly, which is every day at the same time.

Another problem is that one pack of pills costs \$13 to \$15 a

## ...and more are becoming pregnant because of it

By Joseph Dunmire,  
Staff Writer

During the entire academic year 1986-87, a total of 230 pregnancy tests were conducted at the campus Health and Wellness Center, 53 of which produced positive results.

During the first three months of the Fall 1987 semester, there have already been 80 pregnancy tests conducted, 20 of which have turned up positive. Now for the scary part: UNCW campus health officials don't know how many students go to off-campus clinics or independent practitioners.

\*The Student Council for Exceptional Children will be accepting donations for the Caswell Center Wednesday through Friday in the University Union. \*An open forum on student ideas for the planned University Union Annex will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. All students are urged to attend this important meeting.

Exam Schedule-Fall 1987  
"denotes mandatory designated time"  
Ed. Note: this schedule is not official. Check with your instructor first.

| Day       | Time          | Exam        |
|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| Thursday  | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 101 |
| Friday    | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 102 |
| Saturday  | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 103 |
| Sunday    | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 104 |
| Monday    | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 105 |
| Tuesday   | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 106 |
| Wednesday | 8:00-10:00 AM | English 107 |
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"It's not a matter of higher sexuality" says Deborah Haywood, Coordinator for the Office of Health Promotion for the University. "It's a mixture of not practicing safe sex and lack of knowledge among the students."

In results revealed from a survey taken by UNCW students in the Spring of 1987, 58% of those polled believed sex was o.k. if you simply liked each other.

According to Ms. Haywood, 3 out of 5 girls experience a pregnancy scare during their college years. Ms. Haywood revealed that there was a 60% to 70% chance of becoming pregnant if no birth control measures are taken during a sexual encounter.

The Student Health & Wellness Center can help a great deal both in knowledge and in birth control facilities. The Center offers a biweekly seminar for girls and couples. The staff at the seminar will answer any questions in a sort of "Did you know" type seminar.

The Center also distributes pamphlets on the different types of birth control and is willing and able to start those on a type of birth control provided you are equally willing and able. The physical and first pack of birth control pills are free of charge and cost only \$12.00 to \$15.00 a pack every month afterwards, about \$.50 a day.

# Announcements and events



In last week's **CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE**, it was noted that UNCW has had six faculty members to receive Fulbright grants. Since that writing the University Advancement office has been notified that two other faculty members have also received this prestigious award. Joining the list of scholars is Dr. Tony Puente, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Jim Sabella, Professor and Chairman of Sociology & Anthropology. Due to the extreme prestige of this particular award and the fact that records have not been kept—the University Advancement office would like to keep a permanent accounting of UNCW's recipients. If you know of another UNCW Fulbright scholar—call Patsy Larrick at 3169.

The Lower Cape Fear Hospice will present its annual "Festival of Trees" Saturday, November 28, through Sunday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hilton. Featured attractions will include some 85 elegantly decorated Christmas trees, continuous live music from area musicians, gift shops for holiday shopping and many other special events. Proceeds from the "Festival of Trees" will benefit HOSPICE, a program of care and support for terminally ill patients and their families. \$3.

Dr. David Allen, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs for student life studies, will deliver a seminar TODAY at 4 in UU-207. The seminar is based on his recent research of female students at UNCW and Peace College and is titled "UNCW Women: Persistence Withdrawal Patterns?"

The UNCW ceramics class will sponsor a ceramics art show and sale of students' works in Kenan Hall December 3 & 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All works are originals and would make ideal gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

#### Reception for Graduates to be held

Acting on recommendations of the 1988 senior class, the University has planned a reception for the 330 students who have applied for graduation in December. The Hors d'oeuvre Reception will be held Dec. 9 in Room 100 of the University Union from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

A reception is usually given in the spring for all the year's graduates, but many of the December graduates do not return to this area and do not attend. Chancellor Wagoner and other senior officers and faculty members have been invited to attend. All the prospective graduates are invited to join them for this evening which precedes the exam period.

"I didn't know we had a Baptist Student Union on campus," is a comment the members of BSU have heard many times since beginning eight weeks ago. BSU began at UNCW in the early 60's but merged under the umbrella of Campus Ministry in the 70's. At that time there were fewer students at UNCW and the denominations were joining together. Now, because of the diversity and increase of students on campus, several organizations are starting up again and new ones are being formed.

So, what is Baptist Student Union? It is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purposes for them and their world; a program that provides opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of service to others; an organization recognized on more than eleven hundred campuses in the United States and in several foreign countries.

The Christian witness of Southern Baptist work in institutions of higher learning in response to our Lord's command to make the gospel known to men.

BSU is a program that seeks to involve students in an inward journey seeking to answer the question "Who am I?" It helps students gain a total picture of themselves, their work and their world. BSU is also an organization that coordinates the best efforts of its members in an outward journey of service and ministry to other persons as each seeks to answer the question "What shall I do?"

Among the activities sponsored by BSU are leadership conferences at Ridgecrest and other Baptist Assemblies.

The UNCW Baptist Student Union meets every Monday night in University Union Room 207 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. During this hour we have a time of fellowship, Bible study and prayer. (Submitted by Carlene C. Evans, BSU Minister)

There will be a celebration honoring UNCW's 40th Birthday held in conjunction with the annual Christmas dinner sponsored by ARA for faculty, staff and their families.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, carved roast beef, ham, chicken, green bean casserole, sweet potatoes, rice pilaf, stir fried vegetables, dinner rolls & butter, and assortment of pies and cakes, iced tea and coffee. Dinner will be \$5 with the **CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE** or \$6 without. Children under 12 may eat for half price.

A cake cutting will be held, and entertainment will be provided.

Employees are invited to bring their children to a Story Telling hour beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the University Union Living Room. Santa Claus will make a special appearance during the story hour. For dinner reservations, please call 3534.

Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Christmas Wreath Making Workshop Dec. 7 from 7-9:00 p.m. Class includes construction of an attractive CHRISTMAS WREATH for you to keep! Sandy Overbeck of the Harbor Island Garden Club will instruct this class at the Wrightsville Beach Elementary School. Cost for this workshop is only \$4 which includes all of your supplies. Register by calling the Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department (256-4744). Class size is limited so call today!

The UNCW Historical Society will sponsor a public lecture by Charles Townshend at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. The title of his lecture will be "The Function of Terror in Politics." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Townshend is a professor of modern history at the University of Keele (England), and is currently a fellow at the National Humanities Center. He is the author of several important books on political violence and counter-insurgency.

The college level service club known as Circle K International, whose parent organization is Kiwanis International, is having a planning and strategy meeting in SB 206, Wednesday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m. All university students, men and women, are urged to meet with the group, which is in the process of revitalizing the already chartered UNCW club. Anyone with Key Club experience and all students who are eager to develop leadership and community service skills, as well as to have fun and friendship, are invited to get in on the planning for the spring semester blitz for members and projects. For more information, call 262-3000, 395-3525, or 392-3063.

The local rock band Valence will be at Jakes in Jacob's Run on Thursday, Dec. 10 for a Pre-Exam Jam. Valence will play from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. and admission will be \$1. All ages are welcome.

The UNCW Student Government has an opening for Chief Justice. Qualifications for the position are UNCW student status and a completed petition of fifty names. If interested inquire at Union Room 200 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## Student loans still available for 1987-88

Page two

**RALEIGH.** College Foundation Inc. (CFI) announced this week that educational loan funds are still available for the 1987-88 academic year. CFI has financial commitments from North Carolina banks in excess of its current estimates on loan needs for funding its three educational loan programs for 1987-88.

N.C. Insured Student Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial

need. N.C. Supplemental Loans for Students are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. N.C. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need.

The loan funds are available for applications received by the Foundation up to 30 days before the end of the academic period specified in the loan request. According to their enrollment

situation and financial situations, students may specify the full academic year, or specific semesters or quarters, as their loan periods.

Additional information and applications are available from financial aid offices at higher education institutions or directly from College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27603.

## Leadership America applications being accepted

The International Leadership Center is seeking applicants for the second session of its summer-long leadership development program. Titled "Leadership America," this is a national program for college students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 10, 1988.

Fifty outstanding men and women from campuses across the country will be selected to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities earlier in their careers and to handle them more effectively. This non-partisan program takes place between June 10, 1988 and Aug. 18, 1988.

The program places special emphasis on building an international perspective and on increasing its participants' understanding of technology. In addition, students will practice leadership in the group setting, increase their self-awareness and build their self-confidence.

Leadership America includes one week in North Carolina, one week in the Rocky Mountains and three weeks in Dallas, Texas. It also includes a four-week internship in business, government, or community service followed by a closing session in Washington, D.C.

Students incur few expenses in Leadership America since most costs are underwritten by corporate sponsors. In addition, participants

receive a \$2500 scholarship.

To be eligible for selection to Leadership America, a student must be currently enrolled at UNCW and have completed the junior year of his or her studies by June 10, 1988. The primary criterion for selection is that the student have an "outstanding potential for leadership." Selection will begin in February 1988, and invitations will be extended in mid-March.

For additional information about Leadership America, contact Linda Moore, Director of the Union, in the Union, room 214 or call 395-3283. Applications for this program must be completed no later 5 p.m. on January 20, 1988.

## UNCW Toastmasters chartered by nat'l. group

(UNCW News) — The Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club of UNCW-Wilmington held its charter dinner Nov. 17, at the Hilton Inn downtown. Receiving of the charter officially recognized the club as one of the thousands of Toastmasters Clubs established internationally.

District 37 Governor Sheila Miller, of Cary, presented membership certificates to each of the 20 charter members, and presented the club's charter. She encouraged each person to use Toastmasters as a tool to help them continue growing and challenging themselves.

District Administrative Lt. Governor, Patricia Tierney of Research Triangle Park, and Southeast Division Governor, Mary Brown of Greensboro, also attended the charter dinner. Other guests included Jean West, editor of *The Tarheel Talker*, the District 37 news magazine, UNCW, civic, and business leaders, and several members of the Wilmington Toastmasters Club, the Smooth Talkers' sponsor.

Toastmasters is designed to help each member improve general communication skills and leadership skills. This is accomplished through the delivery

of prepared impromptu speeches, followed by an evaluation by peers. All of this is done in a friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Faculty sponsors for the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club are Dr. Sheila A. Adams, associate professor and chairperson for management and marketing, and Dr. David F. Allen, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for student affairs for student life studies. The club mentor is Ms. May Craven. All are members of the Wilmington Toastmasters Clubs.

## Wilmington area business index notes slight jump

Overall economic activity in the Wilmington area (Brunswick and New Hanover Counties) rose between August and September 1987. The September 1987 level of the Wilmington Area Business Index (WABIX), prepared by Dr. Claude Farrell and Dr. W. W. Hall, Jr., at UNC-Wilmington, stood at 153.01, 2.1 percent above the

August 1987 level and 6.7 percent above the September 1986 level of the index.

Commercial capital usage was up 9.1 percent, and air passenger traffic at the New Hanover County Airport was 3.9 percent higher. Both employment and retail sales were virtually unchanged between August and September 1987.

The Wilmington Area Business Index (WABIX) is a monthly measure of overall economic activity in the Wilmington area. It has a base year of 1979. All data used in the index are seasonally adjusted. In addition, the retail sales data are deflated by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and thus converted to 1967 dollars.

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## Groups learn to promote themselves at session

By Celeste Bulley,  
Managing Editor

The student unawareness of the advertising resources available at UNCW lead the Student Activities Office to sponsor a publicity and promotion workshop Nov. 15.

Jeff Steinmiller, Assistant Director for Student Activities, opened the workshop by relating the differences between publicity and promotion and defining the goals of effective advertising.

Steinmiller first stated that it was important for students to know that promotion need not be expensive or elaborate, just carefully planned. He defined the purpose of promotion as getting people to develop a loyalty to your product or organization, in turn expanding your market.

Steinmiller continued by outlining the two major approaches to advertising, the shotgun effect and the rifle effect.

The shotgun approach is common to college promotions—a week before the event, a deluge of information appears on campus, usually on fliers.

The rifle approach is the well-planned method, with the promotion beginning 4 weeks before the event and consisting of a variety of materials.

After handing out suggestions for creative, inexpensive advertising, Steinmiller showed a few minutes of a publicity and promotion video which is available to groups through the Student Activities Office. He invited students to take advantage of the video by using it with their groups.

Steinmiller encouraged the attending students to become more aware of the University's publicity resources including clip-art books.

rubber letters for creating sheet banners, and a typeset machine.

Throughout his lecture Steinmiller stressed the importance of using a logo to catch the viewer's attention and keeping the information on the promotion materials simple. He told the students that "all aspects of the product must be true, specific and easily understood."

Steinmiller encouraged students to inform the University Advancement Office of their group's events a few weeks in advance. This office is responsible for publishing press releases to local media and can be a student group's most powerful resource in promotion. Steinmiller concluded the workshop by adding "Why create more work for yourself when someone has already done it?"

## Safe Sex

from page one

month. This even out to about \$150 a year, a very high sum for a non-working college female.

Lastly, if you want to get a prescription to go on the pill from the Health and Wellness Center, females must first have a pelvic examination. The center has the capability to do only about 15 examinations a week, and they are usually booked up for weeks in advance. Until an examination can be scheduled, Haywood said that students are encouraged to use 2 forms of birth control, for example, condom and foam.

"The center is here to help students make responsible choices, and with these alarming statistics in we'll be working even harder," Haywood commented.

## Bill could complicate financial aid if passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults." Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSAs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent for education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSAs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after 2 years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance of loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

Page three

Dec. 1, 1987

The Seahawk

## First children's health fair to be held at UNCW

By Jennibeth Kennedy,  
UNCW News intern

The education majors of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present "Kid's Care Health Fair" at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, in room 119 of Trask Coliseum. The fair will be presented to third and fourth grade students from Cape Fear Academy.

The health fair is a project for students enrolled in Education 304, Health and Safety in the Classroom. They are required to create a booth with action oriented activities on health issues in which the children can participate. This year's activities include flexibility tests, fire safety tips, vision tests, water safety plus much more.

According to Dr. Nancy

Maylath, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, this is the first year that students have hosted the health fair for children.

"Usually the health fair is more of a show and tell between the students; one group demonstrates their booths while the other group observes. We decided to bring actual children in this year because the students do such excellent booths, and they wanted to see how children would enjoy such an activity," she said.

Along with the games and demonstrations, health tips and healthy snacks will be provided by clowns. "I think it will be an excellent fair and we hope to do it again for more students," Maylath said.

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Opinions,  
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editorials,  
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Pages 4 and  
every week.

You Are Invited...

## Campus Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service

Monday, December 7, 1987 at 11 o'clock p. m.  
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Music provided by UNCW  
Chamber Singers

Led by Campus Ministers Bob Haywood,  
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Catch the action —  
Seahawk Sports  
Page

# Editorial Comment



Jefferson Weaver, Editor in Chief  
Celeste E. Bulley, Managing Editor

## Rantings of a madman at 3:11 a.m.

The announcer on the radio just said that there are twenty-one minutes left before three o'clock.

Those fleeting memories of sleep that stir in the back of my memory are as long gone as the rest of my staff. Somehow, between the computers screwing up and telephone calls and missed assignments and "what pictures do you need this week?" and "how many pages are we?" and "How do I do this?" and "Jefffffff!" my column ends up getting written at twenty-one minutes until three in the morning.

The column is not being written on my faithful Remington, with the luxury of a typesetter to come in tomorrow afternoon and make out my scribbles in the margins. It is being written on a computer which suddenly — surprise! — has lost 95% of her (I mean, its) memory.

Being alone in the office does have its advantages; you only have to solve your own problems, you can do you work in sock feet and underwear if you so desire (and when the air conditioning in the union died this summer, I did exactly that); the phone rarely rings at fourteen minutes until three a.m. (how time flies.) Somewhere along the line, Alexander Graham Bell developed a thing for torturing the Weaver family; his invention is slowly becoming the bane of my existence, after a total of

sixty-three (by actual count) telephone calls coming through the two lines we have in the Seahawk office.

Sixty three calls times an average of two rings per call before the phone is grabbed. That equals one hundred twenty six. 126 times about six individual contacts between the clapper and the bells in the phone equals...hell, I can't count that high. I'm an English major.

There is some incredibly idiotic bird sitting on the windowsill, watching me curiously. Am hungry enough that I could easily eat said bird.

Three minutes until three. Why do I put up with this? I'll work another four hours on a project for a class, get two hours of sleep, drink about four more pots of coffee (the stuff in my cup bites as I take a gulp. Good batch.) and be too hyper to sleep tonight. The only sure cure to the caffeine blues is to drink yourself silly, and that costs and hurts too much.

And what will I face tomorrow? More people telling me I make too much money in this job. I'll put those people on hold while I try to calm the electric company (because my bill is past due) and my landlady (because my rent is late) and the grocery store (I can't be overdrawn — I still have checks left...) and try to figure how well chainsaw fuel

will run in a Chevy pickup.

While trying to juggle my own finances I'll be worrying — with good cause — about those of the paper.

Something is crawling across my desk. Oh, okay. It just jumped back in the coffee pot. No problem.

Maybe I'll get a bite of lunch about twelve. More likely, I'll suck down another cup of coffee, get on another caffeine jag, and try to stay awake through the class that my project is due in this afternoon.

At some point, I'll call my wonderful, beautiful ladyfriend who brought me two biscuits, a cup of orange juice, and a hug after she got off work at the TV station and

tell her that I think I'm still alive. An absolutely incredible lady I don't really deserve.

Comic books, for pete's sake. I am getting a bad case of the remembers — daily walks through the woods with two dogs (now only occasionally, and we're one less), fishing in a slowly flowing river (with fresh water and nothing big enough to eat you), playing cards and smoking cigarettes in the attic (quit cards cause I lost too much money and quit smoking because I like to breathe occasionally), bike rides in the fall when the leaves are on the streets and the dogs are running alongside in the cool breeze and old folks wave at you and

Pickups,  
Politics,  
and  
Hound Dogs

With Editor in Chief  
Jefferson C. Weaver

REMINGTON

"damn" was the worst thing you ever said, and that only in extreme circumstances.....

To be sure, I'll have to ride down to Shallotte with the big redneck who delivers the papers on Tuesday night. Probably help him drop a few stacks here and there.

Around seven-thirty tonight, when I'm throwing

Geno (the redneck distributor) a handful of papers, someone will come from the other end of the hall and ask if he/she can have a new Seahawk.

When they smile, and say thanks, then I think I'll know why I'm sitting here at three-eleven a.m. writing a column about sitting here at three-eleven a.m.

## Klan might be Kooks, but so was Abdul

This past weekend, about eighty folks who loudly proclaimed themselves to be proud, patriotic Christians walked from the corner of Third and Market streets, through Riverfront Park, and back up Princess to Thalian Hall, where they sought to help those of us who they say have strayed to mend our ways.

As if it weren't bad enough that these robed saints of hate were shouting white power slogans and trying to recruit new members, a group from the black community walked along next to them most of the way, shouting black power slogans and screaming about civil rights violations when Klansmen refused to give a rather vocal black muslim named Abdul Mohammed an application to join.

Abdul is a student at East Carolina University, according to the *Wilmington Morning Star*. One might think that in the enlightened (ha-ha) atmosphere of academia (even ECU), the idiocy of shouting challenges and epithets would be known.

But a Seahawk editor covering the rally spotted a UNCW student in the march. Said student was not a tobacco chewing redneck, either. Blacks hurled threats against whites, who replied with promises to "come in the night, when ya'll black boys ain't so brave."

About the only really smart folks out there were the families — some white, some black — that brought their children out to Sunday's rally for the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Before you prepare to call the American Civil Liberties Union, or your local lawyer, or your local Klan Klavorn, or the nouthouse (whichever you think appropriate), here us out, gentle reader.

We are not, as you well know, bleeding heart liberals. Nor are we quite as far to the other side of the fence as many of you think.

We say the family members —

the majority of whom were silent and completely emotionless throughout the entire festivities — were smartest because they brought along children from ages three (when parental influence becomes stronger) up to twelve (about the time most of us are beyond hope.)

These kids saw a bunch of grown men and women dressed up in silly outfits, making absolute fools of themselves, and picking fights with one another (Quoth Abdul, "Come over here on the sidewalk and show me how big a man you are." Replied the Klansman, "You come on, boy. We'll put you in your place.") These are things that most kids — regardless of their parent's political persuasion — know are wrong.

The kids knew it was wrong to call each other names in public — especially some of the names that were being tossed back and forth. They knew it was wrong to pick fights.

And they probably could tell it was wrong to hate someone for no other reason than the fact that they are different than you.

Once again, we emphasize that we at your campus newspaper don't watch the world through rose-colored glasses. And some of us have a sincere cynicism for the idea of universal peace and love (can't and won't happen. Period.)

But the kids — and some of the adults, surely — saw that racism, regardless to who is calling whom which name, is something that needs to be outgrown by our society.

That will only happen when decision makers realize that over-compensation and recompensation and quotas and discrimination suits aren't the key.

And the chances of that happening anytime soon are roughly equivalent to those of Abdul showing up at the next rally in sheets and hood.

## Student Forum



## Senior says, "Clean it up, cheerleaders!"

To the editor:

Currently, I am a senior; and for the past three years I have been impressed with the UNCW cheerleaders. But, this year is another story... The repeated use of profanity in the cheers at the game on November 16, 1987, was in

very poor taste! The cheerleaders are an elite group of individuals who represent UNCW and its character. Using profanity in the cheers is demeaning to the character of the university. To encourage audience participation in the cheers that contained the profanity was also degrading to UNCW's

character. Personally, I do not appreciate the fact that profanity was being used and encouraged around young children at the game who look to us as role models. In my opinion, I feel the cheerleaders would receive more audience participation in the cheers if the profanity was removed from the

cheers. I appreciate each cheerleader's dedication to the university, but I think each one should stop and consider what he/she represents.

Sincerely,

Karen Singletary

11/17/87

## Reader disgusted at editor's column

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article, "The quest for a roof, - and a good roomie," by Celeste Bulley, in the November 4, 1987 issue of the Seahawk. I read this article several times trying to figure out what Miss Bulley was trying to say, and why she felt she was such an authority on the benefits of dorm living.

My first question was did you ever actually live in the dorms? The article sounded as if you did not, yet you write that the transition from home to apartment is much like the transition from home to dorm would have been. BULL! Until you live in a dorm and experience what living like "Three's Company", with your roommate, and her boyfriend, puke in the halls, bathrooms, sinks, and showers usually every week Friday till Monday, fire drills at all hours of the morning, constant noise from inconsiderate "Neighbors", and no privacy... until you've experienced all of this, how can

you say it is the same??? You can't.

I can tell you it's not because I went through dorm life my freshman year. I moved into Galloway in August, and moved out October 31, two months later. Coincidentally, I moved to Campus Edge, and the two are incomparable, and by far not the same.

I moved out of the dorms because problems weren't solved by the RA, the head of housing, or anyone else I contacted. Eventually, when my parents took action, the housing staff still failed to do anything. I could write a book about the problems I had while I lived in Galloway.

I couldn't help to wonder what your significance of being here, let alone, what your major in college is, after reading your response to peoples complaints that, "the dorms are far too noisy, and that it's hard to get anything done, I say tough." What are you saying? If you've come to college to study and

learn... too bad, go home, or to the library. The dorms are places you pay to sleep in, not study. Is that your point???

You say, "Come on people, college is supposed to be a challenge." What kind of classes do you take? Obviously nothing very challenging. The point I'm trying to make is classes are challenge enough without putting up with the extra stresses dorm life can create. And having never lived in one, who are you to even form an opinion to suggest freshmen not be given a choice, and all required to live on campus? I could have respected your article, if you had lived in the dorms; loved it, and still be living there now. You're writing on something you know nothing about. A hint to successful reporting is research of your topics.

I found my apartment roommate my freshman year by a name I tore off a piece of paper on the bulletin board in the union. She was having similar problems in

Graham. We both paid two rents that year, apartment, and dorm. I considered myself lucky because I knew a lot of unhappy people who wanted to move out, but couldn't. I still have the same roommate. We're juniors now. We still enjoy loud music, and a good time, but we also respect each other and know there's a time and a place for everything. My experience with dorm life, I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy, but I know some people enjoy living on-campus, and I think that's great. I think everyone ought stay where they best fit. I just pray it never comes a day at UNCW that students aren't given the choice of choosing on or off campus housing.

D. Lynn Ludwig  
Junior, Psychology Major

-30-

## Our columnist has a few things to be thankful for

Before you read this column, I would like to remind you that my column is rated "PG"—some material may not be appropriate for children under twelve.

I understand that at least one student has called the editor, and made a big fuss about some words they believed to be too naughty for the Seahawk. Remember, this is a college newspaper, not *The Weekly Reader*, and I presume that my audience consists of adult students and professors.

I have no plans of changing my style because many people enjoy my column. I am merely attempting to show the lighter side of life, and hopefully get some readers to laugh with me.

I offer a simple solution to those of you who find my column offensive—don't read it!

Now that I weeded out the riff-raff, on with this week's column. Of course we just celebrated another Thanksgiving and I realized that I have plenty to be thankful for. I am simply going to make a list of all I am thankful for. The list is in no particular order of importance.

I am thankful:

1. That my family is healthy.
2. That I am healthy and fit.
3. For being back at school. If this sounds strange to you, believe me school beats full time work.
4. For WOZ — it keeps me partially sane.
5. That the Cleveland Browns are Super Bowl bound.
6. That the Cleveland Indians are in Cleveland.
7. That I have a beautiful, sexy



wife.

following due to this column. (Remember if you enjoy this column every week, you may need to seek professional help.)

25. For not worrying about blowing noses when I give speeches anymore. In fact I joined the Forensics Team.
26. Not having to think about safe sex. I hate that term. Safe sex sounds like boring sex to me.
27. That I don't have to practice abstinence. I never had to practice as a teenager, I was damn good at it. A natural, I guess.
28. For deodorant.
29. For not having hemorrhoids, ingrown toenails and/or diarrhea.
30. For Brendles.
31. That I haven't puked in two years and ten months.
32. That it doesn't snow in Wilmington.
33. For the beach.
34. Bikinis.
35. For all the women who pose nude for magazines and movies.
36. For Rock-N-Roll, reggae and the blues.
37. For comedians like Sam Kinison.
38. For Late Night With David Letterman.
39. For Saturday Night Live.
40. For racquetball.
41. That I wasn't born in the middle east, where people get shot in the head everyday.
42. That I'm married, and don't have to try and impress women.
43. Finally, I am thankful that you read my column, because I enjoy writing it.

## A Kennedy we can trust? Unlikely but true — maybe

I have, as any reader of this column must be well aware, supported President Ronald Reagan about 99 percent of the time, and I still do.

However I can not deny that once or twice during the controversy which ended in denying the American people an outstanding Supreme Court justice in Robert Bork he was unfortunate in his choice of words.

No doubt after the president thought it over he must have realized he could have hoped to gain nothing, but stood to lose a lot by his defiant statement to the Senate that he would try to "name somebody just as objectionable" for the seat.

In the third nominee it looks like Reagan may have come up with a man conservatives can live with and it will be somewhat difficult for the liberals to make a case against.

Essentially I am being cautious in my assessment of Judge Anthony Kennedy, but

what I have learned seems to be very much in his favor, from the standpoint of Americans of my convictions.

It's going to be mighty hard for me to associate the name "Kennedy" with a "good guy". I respected the late president John Fitzgerald Kennedy, while disagreeing with him on most domestic issues, but for his two brothers I have only the deepest contempt.

Maybe Bobby wasn't quite as bad as Teddy, but it takes more than being assassinated to wipe out a miserable record.

Both supporters and opponents of any nominee for a seat on the federal bench should bear in mind one fact clearly demonstrated by history.

Nobody knows what a human being is going to do after donning the black robes and being seated.

It has been widely accepted that President Eisenhower thought he was appointing a constructionist and a conservative in Earl Warren,

who proved to be the most liberal activist ever seated on the court.

Ike was quoted as saying the appointment was "the worst (expletive deleted) mistake I ever made."

On the other hand the sincerely liberal president Kennedy undoubtedly thought he was appointing a liberal in Byron White, who has made a name for himself as one of the most objective and conservative associate justices in decades.

Judge Kennedy recently scored another point with conservatives when the leadership of NOW (National Organization for Women) came out against him.

As columnist Jack Kilpatrick pointed out recently, NOW "represents a very small number of women, but it represents them very loudly."

If that group is against him, Judge Kennedy must have done something right. — LTJ

Features.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Beginning of Christmas season is time for reflection

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming toward" and we are certainly in a "coming toward" time. We are "coming toward" exams. It is a real time of stress with the papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are "coming toward" graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But, in the main, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when the Hebrew people were looking and waiting for a Deliverer, the Promised One whom they expected to bring them freedom from the stress of Roman oppression and personal hopelessness. Wise men from outside Palestine looked into the heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the places of power. The anticipation of all was focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power.

It behooves us to remember that when the Delivered did come and was



found, it was in the most ordinary of places. That moment, which for all Christians is the most holy because it is the intersection of eternity with human history, is a moment centered on the birth of a child to an ordinary family in a common stable in an obscure village in an occupied country.

The holiest, the most special moments of our life are often found in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank

you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends one by one; figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell him that you appreciate him. If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to someone.

Every time you do, you will be taking a short, quick journey to the lowly Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center. And, perhaps, during the stress of exams and in the midst of whatever anxiety is affecting us, we need to remind ourselves that what happened almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming toward" your deeper holier self.



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## Mama's Kitchen

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Just recently we were traveling and stopped at a fast food restaurant for some coffee before continuing our journey. It happened that close by was a major university, and this restaurant was a favored haunt of the students.

It was filled to almost overflowing, yet was quiet. The young people were delving into books, discussing points of texts with friends, checking worksheets and drinking gallons of black coffee.

We questioned the counter person and were told that they were always busy but that this was exam week and the students had no where to go after the student union and/or library closed at 11 p.m.

Sure they had their dorm rooms or off-campus housing, but there was a need to be around people and that wonderful friend: hot coffee. This particular restaurant did a

wonderful service: for a flat fee, the students could serve themselves unlimited coffee as long as they remained inside and followed house study rules.

This same type of arrangement worked well back 35 years ago, when my family joined thousands of other returning GI's on the road to an education.

Only it wasn't a restaurant where the students gathered, it was in each other's homes. But the rules were the same: company, coffee and the chance to discuss any problem as long as it pertained to the upcoming exam or class.

GI loans didn't provide for much beyond education and housing so most of us practiced sharing. If it was your house that was being used for the "study hall", others brought coffee and goodies.

It was back in the dark ages of my college days that a friend shared

## Study aid: notebooks, pens, paper, coffee, brownies.....

an absolutely sinful chocolate dessert with me. I would hate to see the cost of baking this treat now; it used real whipping cream and cost 45 cents, back then they were, at the most, 10 cents.

But also shared during that time was a chocolate brownie recipe which is still reasonable to bake. I share the recipe with you along with my best wishes for top grades and for those of you who will be leaving the hallowed halls of education at the end of this semester, have a great future.

You will need a large size (9 x 13 inch) cake pan, heat your oven to 350 degrees.

In a heavy pan melt four squares of baking chocolate (semi-sweet) and one cup shortening. Use any good one, but not the new whipped kind.

While this is cooling, beat together four eggs and two cups of

sugar. Add 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 tea of salt, 1 tea of baking powder and 2 tea of vanilla.

Add the cooled chocolate mix and one cup of chopped nuts if you like.

Bake for 30 minutes, remove from oven and immediately pour a six ounce package of chocolate chips over the hot brownie. Cover it with a lid of some sort or a sheet of foil, to let the chips melt. With a knife or spatula, spread the melted chips like frosting, let cool and eat.

I have been told that these are the best brownies going except that they don't keep well... they get eaten too fast.

LTJ Features

News, events,  
entertainment —  
all in the Seahawk.  
Wednesdays.

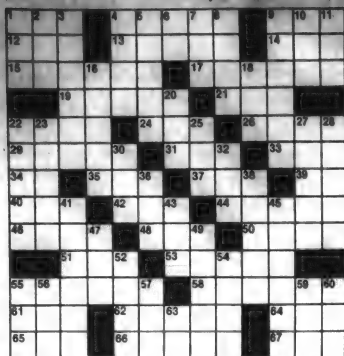


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## Crossword Companion

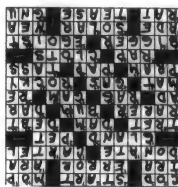


### ACROSS

1. Fish
4. Bagin
9. Wipe
12. Gerahwin
13. Mistake
14. Southern constellation
15. Give
17. Bloc; challenge
19. Liver
21. Animal
22. Allowance
24. Water barrier
26. Owe
29. Most unusual
31. Drifter
33. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
34. Public announcement
35. Newspaper (slang)

### DOWN

2. Mouth (comb. form)
3. Blah
4. Brute
5. Fad
6. Pertaining to (suf.)
7. Extinct bird
8. Lure
9. Dullard
10. Metal
11. Friend
16. Change
18. Color
20. Splotch
23. Bum
25. Carry hip images
25. Cup
27. Yeipe
28. Cards with threeen
30. Cloth
32. Beer
36. Hole
38. Slogan
41. Goal
43. Pouch
45. Framework
47. Magazine (inf.)
49. Requests
53. Hecker
54. Fairy Tale monster
55. Ban
56. Lapino
57. Fish eggs
59. Japanese coin
60. 19th Greek letter
63. Musical note



New in *The Seahawk*! We would like to start a new section in *The Seahawk* Classifieds! The section will be titled "Rides." This section will be for students looking for a ride home for the weekend or holidays or for students who are looking

for riders. In order to avoid confusion, the telephone lines will only be open for this section on Mon-Wed-Fri from 10:00 am to 11:30 am. The number to call is 395-3789. Have ready: your destination, dates, whether you want a ride or are offering one. your

first name and your telephone number. These classifieds are free and will only run twice in *The Seahawk*. If after two weeks you need to continue running your ad, please call the office again.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### For Sale

TRS-80, RADIO SHACK 64K. Extended Color Basic Computer. With Graphics Pad, 6 program packs including Audio Spectrum Analyzer. All instruction books included, recently updated. Need to sell. Call 686-7636 after 6 or leave a message for Steven at the Seahawk.

'78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. In good condition. \$2000. 395-3549

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix. Clean Well-Maintained. CC, PW, PB, AC, Pioneer AM/FM Casser Stereo. Asking \$4295.00. Call 799-9574 for more information. Best to call after 8:00 PM weekdays, anytime weekends

For Sale. Dorm size refrigerator. 3.6 cubic ft. \$90 negotiable. Call 392-7699.

FOR SALE: 12 speed Huffy Bike in great condition. Red with black lettering. Price is negotiable. For more info. call 392-3612-Sabrina.

Reports, Term Papers, Word processing. Pickup and delivery. Fast professional service, reasonable rates. Call Patty 675-9361

A new Fisher Studio Standard Stereo System. Linear-retracting turntable. 100 watt power amp. Digital tuner. 26 band equalizer and dual cassette deck. Hardwood & glass cabinet. 2 - 120 watt speakers. \$750 - negotiable. Call John 799-5474, leave message.

For Sale 10 1/2' X 11' carpet with padding. Green shag. In good cond. \$30 343-8799 Anytime.

For Sale. '72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, new tires. DR. Bergen 395-3316 or 343-1638.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19 inch portable color TV. \$100. JVC 35 watt stereo receiver, one month old, \$100. Call 799-2349 (leave a message if no one is home).

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

Recliner Chair. Fabric in good cond. Mechanism in excellent cond. \$65 395-3769 days or 791-3769 evenings.

Save money on auto repair. A fellow student does engine and body work on most all cars. Garanteed lowest prices. You name it I can do it. No job to small. Call Mike @ 256-2260

Cabinet for TV & VCR. 68" long stereo tape player in base. Call 762-8735.

### Events

High Seas adventure. Wanted adventurous individuals for a ten day sailing trip to the Bahamas over Christmas break. For more information call 256-6510 after 6pm.

QUAKERS (FRIENDS) meet Sundays 10 am. 313 Castle st. SILENT MEDITATION-WORSHIP. No collection. No dressing-up. All Welcome. Call Mike Gancy, Clerk 762-6901.

### Roomates

Wrightsville Beach Apt. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. \$420 monthly, includes phone and all utilities. 29 W. Greensboro St. No lease required. Please Call Mr. Pike at 762-8077.

Need A Place to live? 1 Bedroom Apt., 1 Bath, Shared Kitchen, Completely furnished, Utilities Paid. Please Sublease from Dec to May, Responsible female. Call 395-1574.

Need Responsible Male or Female to take over lease at Campus Edge. Pool, Club House, Laundry, 335 per month + 235 deposit. Call Crump at 791-6064.

Roomate needed: Preferably a male for a 3 bedroom house. Fully furnished except for your bedroom. \$150 mon. + 1/3 utils. Located 1/4 block from the dorms at 312 Pine Hills Dr. Call 791-4459 anytime or stop by. Ask for Michael. If not in, please leave message.

Wanted: Roomate who wishes to live on campus, who is not already on dorm waiting list. I'm moving and I need someone to take my room. Call Dan and please a message. 791-6399.

Need responsible female roomate to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. near campus. Rent is \$202.50 plus 1/2 of the utilities. Call 791-0264 or 392-6875 and ask for Melissa.

Fully furnished Apt. available immediately. \$247 per mon. to responsible female. Next to campus. Clubhouse and laundry fac. 392-1641. Ask for Wendy.

WANTED: Female roomate, non-smoker to share three bedroom apt. Will have to share 1/3 of utilities, rent is \$106.00 monthly. Call Lisa or Wendy at 251-1831.

Female Roommate needed immediately. Two bedroom College Green Apts. \$182.50 per month + 1/2 utilities call Marianne: 791-6458.

Female roomate wanted for a 3 bedroom apt. across from school. \$123 mon. + 1/3 utils. Move in ASAP. Call Koreen or Andrea. 791-5865.

Responsible person to share 3-bedroom house next to UNCW (402 Pine Hills Dr.) \$195 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 791-1524.

## BLOOP by JOSEPH MORTON



### "BOARDS AND BIKES FIT TO RIP"

**SURF TECH** *More Boogie* **VISION STREET WEAR** **SCAT**

**WINTER PARK SCHWINN**  
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Female roommate needed in a 3 bedroom apt. \$125 + 1/3 util. Across the street from Campus. Call 395-0748 after 6:00 pm.

Male roommate needed 2 bedroom apartment at The Pines. \$162.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 799-3578.

Male roommate wanted. 2 bedroom apt. \$162.50 plus 1/2 the utilities. Call 799-3578.

To Kim and Kelly Clark. If you still need a place to live, call 799-6113 and ask for Chris or Sandy.

### Help Wanted

Security Guards, Time limited. Temporary part-time. Non-law enforcement positions supporting the department of public safety in a variety of assignments. Work assignments at night, weekends and holidays. Required wearing furnished uniform. Background check required. Hiring rate: \$5.06 per hour. Deadline: November 25.

"WANTED: STUDENTS" Earn extra money today, for the holidays & Spring Break 1988. No experience or investment necessary, opportunity to be your own boss, work your own hours, earn unlimited income, prizes & trips.

Babysitters----- Register with "At YourService" located in Wilmington. You list your times available and a \$1.00 monthly fee keeps you on the list for potential clients. Contact Leslie MacIntyre at 762-2180.

### Needed Immediately.

Assertive self motivated students or organizations to promote the #1 spring beach trip to Daytona Beach Florida. Earn free trips and commission money while gaining valuable marketing experience. Call Designers of Travel, 1-800-453-9074.

WANT TO BE A SMOOTH TALKER. Join the Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club, which meets every Tues. at 5: 00 p.m. in room 111 of Bear Hall. Every student is welcome.

Financial Management Association is sponsoring a trip to Wall Street Dec. 17-20. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Ron Copely at ext. 3516 or Ruth Craft 799-1060 as soon as possible.

UNCW Student needs small outboard boat motor for hands-on classroom experience. Motor needs not run well. Prefer 15 to 30 horsepower. Will pay cash. Donation gladly accepted. Please call Mike at 256-2260

COLLEGE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN EARNING A FREE SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS! CALL CAMPUS TOURS, INC. AT (305) 523-TOUR.

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If you are 18 years or older and look good in a Bikini, would you like to be a movie? Independent Film maker to start shooting in early Spring. We will start casting within the next few weeks. Send picture and/or Resume to P.O. Box 806 Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480.

Person with Commodore computers, please call 392-7703 ask for Lew.

### Lost and Found

On Friday, October 30, 1987, in the vicinity of the parking lot at the Hinton James Building and the building itself, I lost my wedding band. The band is yellow gold, relatively wide and has the initials B. G. E engraved on the top. It is also inscribed on the inside. The band is a family keepsake with tremendous sentimental value and is over 30 years old. If you found it, could you please return it to Betty Jenkins, Financial Aid. A reward is being offered.

REWARD!! REWARD!! A Man's Diamond Wedding Ring lost Tuesday November 17 in the vicinity of track coliseum parking lot. A family keepsake over 60 years old. Call 799-7018 and leave a message.

Lost: Small grey, black and white female tabby about 1 yr. old. Answers to Althea. Lost in College Manor area. Reward offered 392-5294.

REWARD! Lost: A black M-Watch with a yellow ring around the face. If found please call 392-7669.

### Pets

Free Dog. 1 year male. Does lots of tricks. 1/2 Chow. Call Harriet after 6:00 pm. 791-3762.

I need a home! A 6 month old mixed part-Chow puppy, free to good home. House trained and spayed. Has had shots. 395-3549, leave name and number for Heather.

## Page seven      Dec. 1, 1987      The Seahawk

**PANEL 1:** I'LL MISS HIM, HE KNOWS THE VALUE OF A BILLION.  
I WROTE A POEM ABOUT HIM SOME YEARS AGO.

**PANEL 2:** "THE NIND DOTH TASTE SO BITTERNESS... LIKE ASPER WINE AND SUGAR. I BET IT'S BLOWN THRU OTHERS' FEET..."

**PANEL 3:** ...LIKE THOSE OF CARRP REINBERGERS.

**PANEL 4:** "CARLUCIO! CAR SHROGGY. CAN'T STOP!"  
I'M HAVING AN OPTIMISTIC.

**PANEL 5:** FIRST LIE: SNOWFLAKE OF THE SEASON, IS THERE SOME LOANER REASON, WHY YOU LIGHTED PONY MY SHIRT?  
NEITHERS IT ALL JUST SLIGHTLY...

**PANEL 6:** ...CUTE...  
...BRUTE...  
...NEANT...

**PANEL 7:** ...REPUTE...  
...POSSIBLE...  
...ELECTROCUTE...

**PANEL 8:** MOOT!  
MOOT!

**PANEL 9:** EXCUSE ME AND ADVAM...  
IN EMERGENCY...

**PANEL 10:** OUR VEHICLE IS STUCK AND WE COULD USE A LITTLE MORE WEIGHT FOR TRACTION.

**PANEL 11:** HI, NO SHOW TIMES.  
HOW LONG'S THIS GAWK TAKE? WE EXPECT A TURN IN APRIL.

**PANEL 12:** DON'T KID ME, BUDDY. YOU GOT NEED MY HELP? THIS THING'S FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE. I'M A ONE-BOY.

**PANEL 13:** WHAT?  
MARG LI AM FLOZA.

**PANEL 14:** WHAT'S SAYING?  
FLOZA!  
HE SAID HIS LIPS ARE FROZEN.

**PANEL 15:** WELL APPARENTLY THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF ASIAN L.A. ROCK STARS HAS BEEN EXHAUSTED...

**PANEL 16:** CUT CHEAT'S NEW MAN PURE IS A 23-YEAR-OLD BAGEL BAKER FROM BROOKLYN.

**PANEL 17:** SO, WHAT'S YOUR ASSESSMENT, DAD?

**PANEL 18:** THE MAN WHO'S A SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER LEADING TO A FANTASTIC HIDDEN CIVILIZATION... REMNANTS OF THE LOST CONTINENT ATLANTIS !!

**PANEL 19:** SHE'S SHOCK! SHE'S SHOCK! SHE'S SHOCK!

**PANEL 20:** I'M SORRY THE COLD AND THE MONOTONY GOT TO ME FOR A MOMENT.

**PANEL 21:** ALL YOU FLORIPANS CAN WIPE THAT SHADE LOCK OFF THESE TEN TEES, THANK YOU!

**PANEL 1:** JON: GARFIELD YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE LATELY. GARFIELD: THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TOO MUCH COFFEE.

**PANEL 2:** JON: I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU. GARFIELD: OKAY, OKAY! I'LL CUT DOWN!

**PANEL 3:** JON: JUST GIVE ME HALF A CUP. GARFIELD: (Agrees)

**PANEL 4:** GARFIELD: NOW, THAT'S GOOD COFFEE!

**PANEL 5:** GARFIELD: TOO MUCH COFFEE, GARFIELD?

**PANEL 6:** GARFIELD: YAB YAB

**PANEL 7:** JON: I MADE MY WORLD FAMOUS COFFEE THIS MORNING, GARFIELD.

**PANEL 8:** JON: COME ON... IT'S NOT THAT BAD!... HAVE SOME! GARFIELD: OH, ALL RIGHT

**PANEL 9:** JON: BUT JUST A SMALL SLICE

**PANEL 10:** JON: SORRY, GARFIELD BUT WE'RE OUT OF COFFEE THIS MORNING. GARFIELD: I NOTICED

**PANEL 11:** JON: I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO GO WITHOUT. GARFIELD: THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK?

**PANEL 12:** JON: WHAT ARE YOU DOING? GARFIELD: SUCKING ON A USED COFFEE FILTER

**PANEL 13:** JON: MY AGENT COULDN'T GET ME A BOOKING ON THE FENCE. GARFIELD: TAP TAP TAP

**PANEL 14:** GARFIELD: MEOWYARRRR

|                                                                                                                    |                                               |                                                                      |                                                                   |                                                               |                                                         |                                                                                      |                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>WHAT I WANT TO KNOW, MAAM, IS HOW CAN THEY DO ARTHROSCOPIC KNEE SURGERY ON MY DOG IF DOGS DON'T HAVE KNEES?</p> | <p>YOU DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DOG?!</p>         | <p>WELL, WOULD YOU CALL DOWN TO SURGERY RIGHT AWAY? THANK YOU...</p> | <p>SHE SAID THEY THOUGHT HE WAS A LITTLE KID WITH A BIG NOSE!</p> | <p>Dear Brother Snoopy,<br/>This year I had a great idea.</p> | <p>For my Christmas tree, I decorated a tumbleweed.</p> | <p>It looked really beautiful.</p>                                                   | <p>But then it left!</p>                                  |
| <p>THANK YOU, MAAM... WE APPRECIATE IT...</p>                                                                      | <p>THEY'VE CANCELED SNOOPY'S KNEE SURGERY</p> | <p>DID THEY SAY WHY?</p>                                             | <p>DOGS DON'T HAVE KNEES!</p>                                     | <p>THEY ALL DO IT...</p>                                      | <p>WHY SHOULDN'T YOU?</p>                               | <p>JUST TAKE A FAMOUS FAIRY TALE, AND CHANGE IT A LITTLE...</p>                      | <p>Snow White and the Seven Beagles</p>                   |
| <p>I HATE BEING SICK...</p>                                                                                        | <p>FIRST I HAD A HEADACHE...</p>              | <p>NOW MY STOMACH HURTS...</p>                                       | <p>I THINK MY BODY IS DOUBLE-TEAMING ME!</p>                      | <p>A SIGH</p>                                                 | <p>IT'S HARD TO KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO...</p>             | <p>I WONDER IF IT'S A MISTAKE TO SPEND YOUR WHOLE LIFE OUT HERE ON THE DESERT...</p> | <p>OF COURSE, YOU'RE PROBABLY THE WRONG ONE TO ASK...</p> |

## A TOME OF 'TOONS

**BLOOP : A TOME OF 'TOONS** is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and it's price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production) ©JWH

COMING  
IN DEC.!



| The Slate | Today               | Thursday                                                  | Friday              | Saturday                                                                                        | Sunday                      | Monday              | Tuesday                |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
|           | No events scheduled | Men's BB at Virginia<br>Women's BB vs. Atlantic Christian | No events scheduled | Men's BB at Appalachian<br>Women's BB at Western Carolina<br>Swimming vs. Richmond and American | Women's BB at UNC Asheville | No events scheduled | Women's BB at Campbell |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor  
DECEMBER 2, 1987



From the  
Press Box



## Hawks land a "Big Fish"

The 1987 college basketball recruiting season has come to a close and UNCW may have found the right piece to an almost complete puzzle. The Seahawks and Head Coach Robert McPherson went fishing and came up with a "Big Fish."

Matt Fish, a 6-9, 225-pound prep player from Washington, Iowa signed a national letter-of-intent to play with the Seahawks beginning in 1988-89. Fish chose UNCW over William & Mary, Northern Illinois and Baylor.

Fish comes to UNC Wilmington from an outstanding prep program at Washington. Coach Dave Tremmel has directed the Southeast Seven Conference member to a 32-5 record the last two seasons, including a 25-0 run to the state 2A championship in 1985-86. His 1987-88 squad is a solid bet to win the 2A championship again this season.

"Matt will be a good player in our league. We are very impressed with his competitive spirit and his potential as a basketball player. He's not going to be an impact player as a freshman, but can help us. He's capable of scoring and rebounding in double figures."

Robert McPherson  
UNCW Head Coach

Fish is just the right player that is needed for the UNCW program to contend year and year out in the Colonial Athletic Association. His size at just 18 years old (he signed with UNCW on his birthday) is perfect and he has a good chance to grow even larger.

UNCW may have lost their opener, but they lost to a very experienced and talented team. Georgia Southern played Syracuse in the Carrier Dome in the first round of the NCAA's last year, losing by just six points. They returned all but one starter from that team.

Patience will be the key for the Seahawks and their fans. It will take time for all the new faces to come together and UNCW will struggle somewhat until that time. Come late January, this team has the potential to ride through a weak Colonial Athletic Association and into the NCAA's. It is just a matter of time and patience before these players mesh into a very formidable team.

Speaking of the Colonial Athletic Association, they had quite a rough opening week. Besides UNCW getting beat at home to Georgia Southern, the other CAA teams struggled.

Conference Champ Navy, in their A.D. era (After David Robinson) came from behind against Mount St. Mary's to erase a 15 point halftime deficit and win by just five. James Madison, who loves to run, got beat at their own game, failing to the faster Southern Methodist team, 121-80 in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

East Carolina, the doormat of the conference this year, beat Longwood College by seven points, while Seton Hall pounced on George Mason, in the Big Apple NIT Tournament.

Richmond put up the best showing, losing to 3rd-ranked North Carolina 87-76 in the Cental Fidelity Classic in Richmond. The Spiders return all five starters from last season and are the odds on favorite to win the CAA this year.

The most surprising showing was that of William & Mary under the direction of new coach and former Duke University assistant Chuck Swenson, who led the Tribe to within three points of San Belt member Old Dominion.

## UNCW searches for first win

### Seahawks beaten in opener

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

It was deja vu. The Seahawks led by as many as 12 points in the first half and six at the intermission, but a poor second half cost UNC Wilmington their season opener Saturday, a 60-53 loss to Georgia Southern, losers to Syracuse in last year's NCAA tournament.

Four of the five Georgia Southern starters scored in double figures, led by Anthony Forrest's 14 points. Center Jeff Hagans was the biggest surprise against the Seahawks, scoring 12 points and grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds.

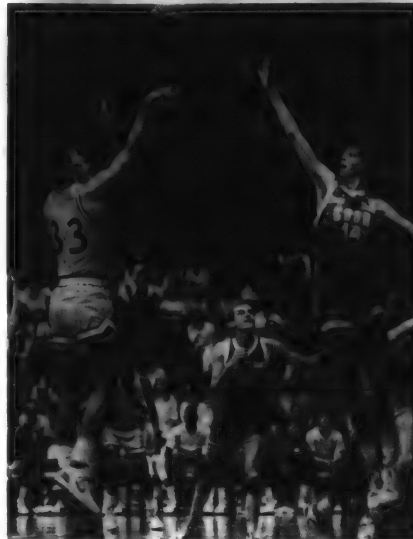
Larry Houzer led the Seahawks 18 points, but was held to just two rebounds. Greg Bender added 13 points and led UNCW with four rebounds.

UNCW bolted out to a quick 17-10 lead behind four straight three-pointers. The Seahawks shot 60 percent from the floor, including canning six three-point bombs.

After Larry Houzer and GS's Jeff Sanders traded two baskets each, Houzer scored two more baskets and Bender added a three-pointer, giving UNCW their largest margin of the game at 28-16 with 5:46 left in the first half.

UNCW held this margin for most of the half, but Anthony Forrest canned a three-point shot with just three seconds left before intermission to cut the Seahawks lead to 35-29.

The second half was all Georgia Southern as they outscored the Seahawks 31-18. UNCW held onto



Greg Bender shoots over a Czechoslovakian defender during the Seahawks exhibition game. The Seahawks lost their home-opener to Georgia Southern, 60-53.

their six point lead until 11:23 left in the game. Two baskets by Michael Stokes and one by Forrest cut the margin to 45-44 with 10:23 to play.

Georgia Southern took the lead for good at the 5:19 mark on a Charles Earls follow, 48-47. GS extended that lead to four when Hagans scored on the inside with 3:15 to play.

UNCW had a chance to change its momentum when Willie Williams went coast-to-coast with 1:34 left to cut the GS lead to 53-51. But Georgia Southern showed their NCAA tournament experience and Stokes calmly sank a three-

point basket to put the game out of reach.

Georgia Southern 60  
Sander 6-11, 3-9, 13; Earls 4-9, 0-0, 8; Hagans 6-10, 0-0-12; Forrest 5-5, 2-2-14; Stokes 4-10, 4-4-13; Curry 0-1, 0-1-0; Miller 0-1, 0-0-0; Leach 0-0, 0-0-0; Dixon 0-0, 0-0-0; Team Totals 25-47, 6-10-60.

Three-point goals: 4 (Forrest 3, Sanders 1). Stokes 11, Rebound: 37 (Forrest 11), Assists: 13 (Forrest 4), Block Shots: 2 (Houzer, Bender), Steals: 3 (Sanders, Earls, Stokes), Turnovers: 10 (Curry 2, Stokes 2).

UNCW Wilmington 53  
Houzer 6-12, 2-2-18; Bender 5-10, 0-0-13; Brasen 0-0, 0-0-0; Gary 2-7, 0-0-6; Williams 3-6, 0-0-7; Brewer 3-5, 1-1-7; Lancaster 0-1, 0-0-0; Howard 1-2, 0-0-0; McKinn 0-0, 0-0-0; Walker 0-0, 0-0-0; Wiggins 0-0, 0-0-0; Team Totals 22-43, 3-3-53.

Three-point goals: 6 (Bender 3, Gary 2), Rebound: 16 (Bender), Assists: 16 (Williams 5, Bender 3), Block Shots: 2 (Houzer, Bender), Steals: 3 (Williams 2, Walker), Turnovers: 10 (Williams 4, Bender 3).

## Cavs next obstacle for Hawks

From staff reports

Coach Robert McPherson is calling for a "more intensified effort" as his UNC Wilmington Seahawks meet Virginia Thursday in an important early-season contest for both clubs.

The Seahawks, 0-1, are coming off a 60-53 opening loss to Georgia Southern Saturday at Trask Coliseum. An NCAA Tournament participant in 1986-87, the Eagles came from 12 points down in the first half to topple UNCW.

"We just need to come out and play 40 minutes," said McPherson. The Seahawks also led their exhibition opponent, the Czechoslovakian Nationals, at intermission before dropping a 72-69 count.

"We've played very well in the first half of both games, but we haven't done a good job in the second half. We seem to lose our intensity. We just have to get a more intensified effort."

A bright spot for UNCW has been the play of junior college transfer Larry Houzer. The 6-8, 190-pound forward connected on 8-of-12 shots and added a pair of free throws for his game-high 18 points Saturday.

Houzer and junior co-captain Greg Bender were the only Seahawks in double figures. Bender contributed an all-around game, collecting 13 points, four rebounds and three assists.

McPherson said, "Larry has been very productive. They (Georgia Southern) did a good job of shutting him down in the second half. And Greg had a good game. He (Bender) worked hard at both ends of the court."

In Virginia, the Seahawks face a team much like Georgia Southern. The Cavaliers have one of the best guard tandems in the Atlantic Coast Conference with John Johnson (5-11, 178, Sr.) and Richard Morgan (6-3, 204, Jr.), but are still searching for the right combination up front.

See UVA page 9

## Swimmers dive into the CAA

From staff reports

Although the conference championships in early February count the most, UNC Wilmington swimming coach Dave Allen says he's still putting emphasis on his club's performance in a tri-meet with Colonial Athletic Association opponents Richmond and American this weekend.

The Seahawks recently competed three times in four days as a test run for their grueling post-season schedule. The men defeated William & Mary while losing to Duke and N.C. State. Meanwhile, the

women dropped all three meets.

"We swam very, very well at Duke and came so close," said Allen. "I'm not disappointed with the performance we put in. The traveling was really tough during that period. The Thanksgiving holiday are 1-4 on the season. Saturday's meet marks the halfway point on the regular campaign."

"This Saturday is very big as far as I'm concerned," he said. "It will affect our win-loss record. I consider both meets to be very important, and we'll prepare to the best of our ability."

"Obviously, I will not sacrifice the championships during the dual meet season. We

won't be fully rested or shaved for the meets. But they are important because they provide motivation for the swimmers to continue to improve and show the program is working well for them."

Kris Hassell has turned in four of the top performances for the Lady Hawks so far this season with outstanding times in the 1000, 500, 200, 100, and 50-freestyle.

Phillipe Roth also has been successful for the Seahawk swimmers this season as he has swam three of the men's best times this year. Roth owns the fastest clockings in the 500, 200, and 100- freestyle events, through the first five events.

## Anxious Lady Seahawks ready to open season at Coastal

From staff reports

One word describes the attitude of Marilyn Christoph's Lady Seahawks on the eve of the 1987-88 women's basketball season at UNC Wilmington.

Anxious.

Coming off a solid 19-9 campaign one year ago, UNCW is primed for its cage opener Tuesday (Dec. 1) at Coastal Carolina. Tipoff is set for 5 p.m. in Conway, S.C.

"We're ready to open," said Christoph, who brings a 130-85 mark into her ninth season in Wilmington. "We're really tired of practicing. We can't wait to play against an opponent other than ourselves."

"The freshmen have picked up our system well and our veterans have been playing well. We're very optimistic."

The Coastal Carolina trip marks the fourth time in the last five years UNCW has opened its season on the road.

"Anytime you go on the road to open the season, it's definitely a challenge," said Christoph. "It will be an even bigger challenge this year because of all the new players we have."

Christoph has seven freshmen, one sophomore and one junior college transfer who must blend with five returnees. She believes the right team chemistry and early success could help the Lady Seahawks

challenge for a first-ever 20-win season.

"Our veterans will adapt quickly, but we have to have some success early to build the confidence of the young players. That will help us get through the holidays and into the conference schedule."

Speed will be the trademark of the Lady Seahawks again. Johnnie Smith (Nakina/Nakina, N.C.) leads the UNCW attack after pacing the Colonial Athletic Association with 7.0 assists per game in 1986-87.

Smith, a fleet-footed sparkplug, will have plenty of scorers wanting the ball. Returning are the nation's leading field goal shooter, senior Sharon McDowell (East Bladen/Elizabethtown, N.C.), in the post and sharpshooting senior Sissy Morse (Richmond/Rockingham, N.C.) on the wing.

McDowell led the nation in field goal percentage one year ago with a 67.7 mark. Sophomore Charlene Page (Northwood/Apex, N.C.) returns to the other wing after missing last season with a knee injury.

Most importantly, Christoph will have a deeper bench. Six-foot-two freshman center Christina Taylor (Pine Forest/Fayetteville, N.C.), crafty guard Cindy Makowski (Holy Family/Bayonne, N.J.) and newcomers Kelly Kincaid (Frank Co/Virginia Beach, Va.) and Jennifer Bennett (Union Pine/Cameron, N.C.) can all put the ball in the hoop.

In addition, junior college transfer Roslyn Flood out of Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro,

N.C., is another explosive scorer.

"We have so much more depth than we've ever had," said Christoph. "I'm going a lot of players this year, a luxury I didn't have last season."

"Because of our depth, we will be able to take advantage of our speed and play many different defenses, including more man-to-man. We lacked depth last year, and we were forced to back into a zone to protect ourselves."

After meeting the Lady Chanticleers, UNCW returns home for its home-opener against Atlantic Christian Dec. 3. The Lady Seahawks then hit the road for three games, visiting Western Carolina Dec. 5, UNC Asheville Dec. 6, and Campbell Dec. 8.

The Lady Seahawks open a five-game homestand Dec. 12 with a matchup against Baptist College. It will be the preliminary game to the men's contest with Atlantic Christian.

LADY SEAHAWK NOTES: Christoph will be going after her eighth straight winning season at the helm. Her only losing campaign came in 1979-80 when the club posted a 9-15 record. The Lady Seahawks are 6-2 in season-openers under Christoph's command. Both losses came on the road, a 71-60 loss at Campbell in 1984-85 and a 62-61 defeat to Furman in 1985-86. The Lady Seahawks tripped up Furman in the season debut in 1986-87. UNCW holds a 6-1 advantage in the series with the Lady Chanticleers, including a 107-44 romp last December at Trask Coliseum.



# Boxing is no longer Howard's favorite

Thanksgiving weekend, 1987. I remember another Thanksgiving weekend, in 1982, as if it were only yesterday. A Thanksgiving weekend in Houston, when Larry Holmes fought Randy Cobb. Holmes brutalized him, punished his body, beat up his head, and in the middle of the broadcast I realized that I, like Randy Cobb, had reached the breaking point. It was an epiphany of sorts, on my own personal road to Damascus. So strong was my horror at the scene before me in the ring, so deep was my revulsion, I spoke out right on the spot. Like Roberto Duran, I said it loud and clear: No more. No more.

And with 1984 Olympic Boxing the only exception -- an exception I made for contractual reasons and because amateur boxing is an entirely different sport than professional boxing -- I ended my years as a boxing announcer. I ended the career that gave me my first real start, and my first real recognition in broadcasting.

I may have ended it, but others still think of me when they think of boxing. This past Wednesday, amid thoughts of Thanksgiving and that awful scene in Houston five years ago, I got a call from Arthur

Miller, a professor of law at Harvard, with whom you may be familiar from his appearances on network television to talk, in his Socratic manner, about legal issues of the day. Professor Miller is doing a show about boxing, and he asked me to participate. I thanked him for the call. I thanked him for thinking of me. But I said, "no more."

I told him that he was bound, and understandably so to include all viewpoints on the question of boxing and whether it should be regulated, or banned. I told him he was bound to include the likes of Don King and Bob Arum, and boxing writers, and that too, was understandable. But the days when Howard Cosell appears with these people, to contest their every word, to puncture their self-serving arguments, to bombard them with evidence after evidence about the dangers of boxing, are over. No more.

But I talked with Professor Miller, who is an old friend, at length. I filled him in as best I could. I told him of the committees I have testified before, beginning in 1972. I told him that sometimes the memory of each committee is sharp and strong but

## Howard Cosell On Sports

at other times they blend into one huge room, with an immense table for witnesses and a dais of elected officials that stretches endlessly into the horizon. And there I sit, testifying to senators, congressmen or judicial officials, reiterating over and over and over again the same horrible tales of damage done to young men. I tell them about Benny Harjo, licensed to fight in Oklahoma with a pacemaker in his chest. I tell them about Sugar Ray Seales, beaten up, legally blind, and still licensed to fight in New York, New Jersey, Nevada and California, the four states that are supposed to be the best, the toughest, the safest, the strictest on licensing. I tell them that Ray Seales is now totally blind. I talk of Sugar Ray Leonard, licensed to fight despite surgery for detached retinas, and of Muhammad Ali, now brain damaged, punch

drunk, that once-glorious man. I talk about the connection between the media and boxing and the insatiable appetite for fights that reigns supreme in every network television sports division, and now at places like HBO. How they'll put anyone into a ring, and hype it, and turn on the cameras, and let young men be destroyed for life. I talk and I talk, before federal committees and state committees.

I talk of danger, and corruption, and possible crime. I tell of FBI agents in my office, looking for information on a man named Lee, from New Jersey, who has been investigated time and time again for alleged criminal activities. This same man is the founder of the International Boxing Federation, the IBF. What is the IBF? An organization like the National League, headed by a man like Bart

Giamatti? No. In boxing you can get up one morning, proclaim a federation or a council, line up fighters, get on TV, and you are "legitimate." That's the kind of sport boxing is. No safety, no standards enforceable, no controls, no unified body of reputing the sport, protecting the boxers and protecting the public. I have talked and talked and talked for a decade and a half. I have sought federal standards, a federal boxing commission, enforceable safety standards, uniform safe licensing standards. I have even sought the abolition of boxing. No supposedly civilized country should tolerate such a sport, at least in its present form. America should say no more to boxing.

The road to Damascus is a long one. I spent nearly 30 years covering boxing before that Thanksgiving weekend five years ago in Houston. Sometimes I wonder why, and how, it took me so long to say no more. The only answer I can find is that boxing, like every other business and every other sport, is composed of individuals. And in covering boxing this reporter met many people for whom I had respect and affection and admiration.

Thanksgiving weekend, 1987. Yes, it brings back those memories of a terrible time in Houston. But it also brings home, as it does every year, the things that I have to be thankful for. The opportunity to be with Muhammad Ali during those years, a witness to important history, not boxing. The luck in being born an American, in America, where much is wrong, but where much is right, and the opportunity to raise one's voice and fight for the abolition of boxing, or anything else, is my birthright. As is the right to speak out in print, on radio, and on TV, without fear of government reprisal. Sometimes you feel like you're crying down a well. But no matter. The right to cry "No more" is mine, and it remains as vital as when it was written as the First Amendment. For that I am thankful. For that, all Americans should be thankful. The public debate will always go on. And in America, there is always hope that one day, enough voices will cry, "No more" to boxing. And that will bring an end to a national embarrassment.

Howard Cosell is a national syndicated writer.

## UVA

Cont. from page 8

Veteran coach Terry Holland has 10 lettersmen returning from last year's 21-10 team that finished fourth in the ACC and advanced to the NCAA's.

"John (Johnson) had an exceptional 1986-87 season and we're going to expect him to build on last season," Holland said. "He's had the opportunity in previous years to play against some great point guards. He's benefited from those opportunities and I think is ready to step forward as one of the best point guards in the league."

"Richard can provide spurts of great play because of his ability to put the ball in the basket. He's

improved his defensive significantly and has become a much more consistent player."

Virginia opened the season by trouncing Columbia, 83-58, Friday night in first-round play of its own Investors Classic Tournament. However, Rhode Island shocked the Cavaliers 76-73 Saturday for U.Va.'s first loss in the 11-year history of the event.

As expected, Johnson and Morgan led the way both nights. "They're very strong at the guard spots," added McPherson. "They'll look to run a lot and press. They probably have the best guards we'll face all year."

It will be UNCW's third trip to

Charlottesville and second game vs. U.Va. The Cavaliers downed UNCW 87-42 in 1983-84, and the Seahawks competed in the Investors

Classic Tournament in 1985-86, splitting games with Virginia Commonwealth and Towson State.

### HOW THEY STACK UP UNCW at Virginia 12/3/87

| UNCW | The Facts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Virginia                                                                              |
|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|      | <b>Backcourt</b><br>For the Seahawks to contend with UVA, Williams will have to become apart of the UNCW offense or it could be a repeat of the season-opener, Williams, Gary and Howard match up well with UVA speed and quickness, but the experience of junior Richard Morgan and senior John Johnson will give UVA the better backcourt edge to Virginia.                                                                                                                                                                                     |  |
|      | <b>Frontcourt</b><br>Question marks abound in the UVA frontcourt, 6-11 Tim Martin anchors the center position, while combining with 6-8 Bill Bates, Mark Cooke is just another body at the other forward position until Mel Kennedy returns from academic troubles. UVA looks to be, but not a scoring threat as they constantly look for the guards to carry the score load. They will undoubtedly be the Seahawks' main target and Griffin speed at the wing, while the upstart crowd will put the Cavs away from the basket. Edge to Virginia. |  |
|      | <b>Defense</b><br>UNCW should keep the game in the 50's, McPherson prides himself on stingy D which should help UNCW's chances. Virginia will have the height advantage and should control the boards. Yet it is the quickness of the Seahawks that will make it a tough night in Charlottesville for the Cavs. Edge to UNCW.                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |  |
|      | <b>Offense</b><br>Quickness and the three-point bomb are the keys to UNCW's chances. If the Cavs can shoot better than their 40 percent average, they could coast, but if Morgan continues to be a gunner who his season, UNCW may have a great chance. UNCW must get production from all five players on the court. UVA's experience should be the younger Seahawks. Edge to Virginia.                                                                                                                                                           |  |
|      | <b>Intangibles</b><br>Virginia leads this young series 1-0 and will have the luxury of playing on their home court. UNCW has played to the potential of their opponents most of the time in the last three years, so the game should be relatively close. UVA will go on a three game road trip following this game so there is a chance of catching the Cavs looking ahead and unprepared. Expect the upstart-minded Seahawks to play better than they did in the second half of their opener. Edge to UNCW.                                     |  |

### HOW THEY STACK UP UNCW at Appalachian State 12/5/87

| Appalachian St. | The Facts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | UNCW                                                                                  |
|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                 | <b>Backcourt</b><br>App will rely on several players to carry the backcourt load. Darryl Person and Ronnie Christian will see the most play, with Kemp Phillips providing some much needed depth. UNCW has the better quickness and 3-point shooters (App shot just 37% last year), but the Seahawks will have to constantly be in motion to free up Gary and Bender. Edge to UNCW.                                                                                  |  |
|                 | <b>Frontcourt</b><br>App is bigger and they do return a larger frontline than the Seahawks. Anchored by Prop 48 victim, 6-9 Sam Gibson and 6-8 Jerry Holmes, the Mountaineers will have a slight edge in size. Pat Lyon and Ronnie Christian give App coach Tom Apka steady wing play. Bender should give the Seahawks an edge in the post, while House should have too much trouble with Holmes and the young Gibson. The key is who wins the rebounding war. Even. |  |
|                 | <b>Offense</b><br>The Mountaineers are not what you call a good-shooting team. They connected on just 45% of their shots last year in going 7-21. Person was the worst, connecting just 30% of his shots. The Hawks are much better and House showed the can play with the giants, connecting 8-of-12 against Ole. Southern. If the Seahawks stay close on the boards, superior shooting will lead UNCW past App. Edge to UNCW.                                      |  |
|                 | <b>Defense</b><br>Opponent shot almost 50% against App last year and Duke shot almost 60% against them Saturday. App's only advantage may turn out to be rebounding, but they will have to shut down Bender and House. If they are to win, the Seahawks will have to improve their board play and play D for 40 minutes. Outlines is another UNCW advantage. Edge to UNCW.                                                                                           |  |
|                 | <b>Intangibles</b><br>UNCW is on the road and is coming off a big game at Virginia. App had trouble last year at home, going 8-21. The Mountaineers do return 6 players, but that team went 7-21. UNCW did win the last meeting, but in 1981-82 to end the series at 5-5 but a road game is a road game. Edge to App.                                                                                                                                                |  |

## Porter could be redshirted

From staff reports

A decision on junior point guard Adam Porter's playing status will be made after the first of the year, according to second-year UNC Wilmington coach Robert McPherson.

Porter, who suffered a severe knee injury last Jan. 3 against Colonial Athletic Association rival navy, sat out the remainder of the season after undergoing surgery to repair the damage.

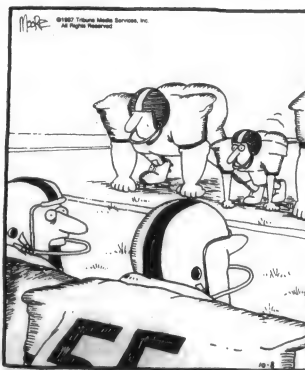
The Columbus, Ohio, native has been working out with the

Seahawks daily but his movement is limited by the injury.

"We're going to wait until January to make a final decision," McPherson said. "After consultation with our team physician, Dr. Jim Hundley, we don't feel the leg has responded well enough for him to go on the floor without risk of further injury."

Porter, a transfer from Bennett Junior College in Kentucky, ended up starting seven out of the nine games he played in 1986-87, averaging 6.1 points and 1.9 rebounds.

## IN THE BLEACHERS



"Hands off. I saw him first."

by Steve Moore

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# After Dark...

## On Stage...

with  
**Tamara  
Drew**

Heidi Berge, Assistant  
Entertainment Editor

### In Concert:



A scene from "Barefoot in the Park."

## 'Barefoot in the Park' on campus Thursday

The Fine Arts and Lectures Committee of the UNCW, University Program Board will present the Alpha-Omega Players in Neil Simon's comedy hit "Barefoot in the Park" on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1987. The performance will be held in Room 100 of the University Union at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 with UNCW ID, \$2 without. Coffee, tea, and a choice of desserts will be served.

One of the most spectacular successful comedies in American stage history, "Barefoot in the Park" had a Broadway run over three years. This play is the hilarious saga of a newlywed couple as they set up housekeeping in a rickety apartment, with complications provided by the bride's mother and an overly-friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic above them.

## Joint recital next Wednesday

Saxophonist Shawn Hudson and flutist Rebecca Falor will hold a joint recital in Kenan Auditorium next Wednesday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Both artists are accomplished local musicians who will bring to the recital not only the culmination of many long hours of practice in the UNCW music degree program, but also their experience from many extra-curricular honors and awards.

Shawn Hudson served in the U.S. Army Band Program where he graduated from the Army School of Music. He toured the country as 1st Tenor Sax in the 24th Infantry Division's "Viceroy's of Victory" stageband. Hudson has also toured with the groups "O.M." and "The Gathering". This year Hudson competed in Downbeat Magazine's National Finals with the UNCW Jazz Combo, received a solo award at the Chapel Hill Jazz Festival, received the A.J. Fletcher Music Scholarship and the UNCW Jazz Award. Hudson was also a winner in the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra's Concerto Competition and is currently a Junior at UNCW studying under Jamal Rossi and Frank Bongiorno.

Flutist Rebecca Falor is a senior music major at UNCW. She is the recipient of the William F. Adcock, Jr. 1987-88 scholarship for the Outstanding Senior music

"Barefoot" takes its title from the scatter-brained bride's insistence that to walk shoeless through the February snow is a test of whether her young, rather proper bridegroom is sufficiently a free spirit to deserve her. Starring as the newlyweds will be Greg Hinojosa and Cynthia Wood with a supporting cast featuring Kathleen McKinney and Kevin Murray. The four actors are members of Alpha Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company. In its 20-year history, the Repertory Theatre of America/Alpha Omega Players has traveled nearly 3 million miles and presented over 9,350 performances across the United States and Canada.

This merrily entertaining comedy will be directed by Drexel, producer and director of the Repertory Theatre of America/Alpha Omega Players.

major and already holds a Bachelor of Science degree from UNCW. She is a member of the Wilmington Symphony, a winner of the W.S.O. Concerto Competition for 1988, certified in Suzuki Flute and Piano Instruction, and is currently a faculty member at the Wilmington Academy of Music. She has also been a member of the 1984 N.C. Honors Band and the N.C. Southeastern All-District Band from 1981-84, attended the N.C. Governor's School in 1983, and was a 1984 Honors graduate of South Brunswick High School. Ms. Falor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Best of Leland.

Accompanying Hudson and Falor will be guitarist Kevin Winegar, pianist Jeff Lewis, Rob Morphy on Drums, and Randy Barnhill on Bass. The ensemble will perform contemporary and jazz selections such as Alexander Glazounov's *Concerto in E-Flat, Les Treteaux* by Pierre Max Dubois, and Hudson has dedicated his original up-tempo Jazz Samba *San Juan* to his friends and the memories he made while in the U.S. Army.

The joint recital featuring Shawn Hudson and Rebecca Falor will be held in Kenan Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The program is free to the public and students are invited to attend.

## Arts Director attends NCAAE Conference

Recently, the North Carolina Alliance For Arts Education met in Raleigh to set an agenda for 1987-88. Plans which emerged from this meeting included a public awareness campaign for the importance of arts education for every age. The NCAAE is part of a national network of 53 states and territorial committees, funded in part by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. It attempts to develop, promote, and maintain quality arts education programs throughout the nation.

In attendance at this NCAAE conference was Amy Brannock, Executive Director of The Arts Council of The Lower Cape Fear. Ms. Brannock expresses this:

"... Arts education is vital to the cultural health of our community. It builds our

audiences of the future. Furthermore; The Arts are basic, and should be available to every school child. The schools and The Arts Council are working together to provide a variety of experiences to the children of New Hanover County."

The Arts Council of The Lower Cape Fear would like to extend an invitation of membership on The North Carolina Alliance For Arts Education to any individual or group with an interest in arts education. For further information about the NCAAE write to NCAAE, c/o TRAC, P.O. Box 521, Spruce Pine, N.C., 28777; call Susan Larson, Chairperson, (704) 765-7351, ext. 210 or call The Arts Council of The Lower Cape Fear at 763-ARTS. THANK YOU.



Sarge Parsons

## Jazz concert Sunday

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Admission will be \$2. UNCW students free.

Featured ensembles will include the Jazz Fusion Group, Jazz Combo and the 7 o'clock Jazz Ensemble. The Jazz Fusion Group will perform popular compositions by Spyro Grys such as *Morning Dance* and *Cafe Amore*, followed by the awarding winning Jazz Combo with their renditions of *Ms. B.C.*, *I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face* and Billy Strayhorn's *Chelsea Bridge*.

The second portion of the concert will be performed by the 7 o'clock Jazz Ensemble with special guest tenor saxophone soloist, Sarge Parsons. Parsons began playing tenor saxophone at age 12 and was performing professionally by age 15. During WW II he played in the US Navy Band aboard the troop carrier the USS Monticello.

After the war Parsons played in back-up bands for artists such as Pat Boone, The Four Lads, Florian Saybuck and Kitty Kallen. In the late 50's and early 60's he moved to New York City where he played

various club dates and performed in the "pit bands" for many show personalities including Johnny Carson and Bob Hope. In 1958, the saxophone player also collaborated with fellow Big Band player Jack Olsen on the first recording of "Cool" from *West Side Story*.

Parsons moved to Wilmington in 1977 and has been an active performer in the jazz community. He can be heard frequently on radio broadcasts, local concerts, and in night clubs with his own group, the *Swing Quartet*. He recently recorded an album for Suma records, in Cleveland, Ohio which will be released in the near future.

Sarge will be featured on arrangements of *Just Friends*, *Misty*, and *See Me* with the 7:00 Jazz Ensemble. In addition, the 7:00 Jazz Ensemble will perform *Cute* by Neal Hefti, featuring Les Cross on drums, *Greetings and Salutations*, and special holiday compositions.

**Editor's Note:** Those who care to whet their appetites for the concert can catch Parsons at the *Riverboat Landing* this weekend. He'll be making a special appearance with The Jack Olsen Trio. Parsons and Olsen toured throughout the country together 40 years ago, and still appear together often. Showtime is at 9pm.

### FOR ALL OF DECEMBER

0492, Admission: \$35 per ticket.

**DECEMBER 5-6**  
Old Wilmington by Candlelight Tour, presented by the Lower Cape Fear Historical Society, 4:00-9:00 p.m., Admission: \$10.

**DECEMBER 6**  
UNCW Jazz Ensemble Concert, presented by UNCW Creative Arts Department, Kenan Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Admission: TBA.

**Collectors' Reception,** The Golden Gallery 10th Anniversary Celebration, 317 North Front Street, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Admission: FREE.

## Theater company opens first play on Friday at Jacob's Run

A new theater company has opened in Wilmington and is scheduled to produce their first play December 3-4, and 5 at Jacob's Run. The play will be Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love". According to the play's producer and star, Joe Maggard, this is the first Sam Shepard play done in Wilmington. Maggard feels this sort of show is aimed at the college audience and "students will eat it up". He feels that Wilmington needs a change of pace and this is it.

Kay Joyner will play May, Tony Pender is cast as Martin, Tommy Hull is the Old Man, and Joe Maggard is Eddie. Lou Criscuolo will direct and Rheta Stone will be stage manager. Jim Marx will design the sets and Cynthia Miles will construct costumes.

Curtain time for the shows is 9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door.



Joe Maggard and Kay Joyner in a scene from "Fool for Love," the first play by the newly formed Triad Productions.



Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

## In Concert Wednesday: One-Woman showcase

The Coffeehouse Committee of the University Program Board presents Barbara Bailey Hutchinson in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, in room 100 of the University Union.

The program is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Barbara Bailey Hutchinson is entertainment personified. She is an accomplished musician, offering a variety of music in a contemporary acoustic to light rock vein. She has delighted audiences from coast to coast with her sense of humor and sparking stage presence.

Hutchinson has performed in numerous clubs and hundreds of colleges throughout the country with return engagements to most. In the summer of 1985 she completed her first tour outside the continental United States, which included concerts in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and The Philippines. Hutchinson has shared the stage with the likes of Billy Crystal, Lee Greenwood, Gary Morris, Asleep at the Wheel, and many others. She has also been invited to perform on various radio and television programs across the country including P.M. Magazine.

Having released three albums on Dakota Records, consisting primarily of her own material, Hutchinson has started recording on number four. Her albums have received airplay and critical acclaim. You may also have heard her voice featured on various

national radio commercials for United Airlines and others.

In her first year of participation with the National Association of Campus Activities, Hutchinson was chosen to showcase at the 1983 national convention in Baltimore. There she received more bookings than any other musical act in any category. Her increasing popularity on college campuses has resulted in her selection as the 1985 and 1986 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year by N.A.C.A.A.

Hutchinson's music touches many bases including her own original material. She also performs many popular songs by well known artists and several lesser known selections by talented songwriters who have not yet reached national recognition.

Hutchinson chooses such a wide variety because, as she says, "I thought I had chosen music as my career, but I've since come to realize that my greatest love is entertaining and music in my avenue. It's those people that shake my hand, smile at me, and tell me I've touched a part of them, that keep me reaching out. So many have commented about my high energy on stage. The energy that an audience gives me is just supercharged into what I give back to them. We need each other for a good show."

"Just a guitar, a piano, and a woman—that is all. But what a combination it is when Barbara Bailey Hutchinson hits the stage!"

## 'Walk in Messiah' concert on Monday

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra presents the annual "Walk in Messiah" on Monday, December 7, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW.

Under the baton of guest conductor Joe Hickman, the orchestra will be joined by six area soloists and a chorus of volunteers performing portions of Parts I and II of Handel's great oratorio *Messiah*. While orchestra and soloists will have rehearsed for this performance, the chorus is open to anyone who wishes to sing. Sections of the auditorium will be designed for the four voice parts. Seating for the audience will be on the main floor and the balcony.

Soloists for this performance are Beth Bell and Alice Pierce, sopranos; Susan Braziz, mezzo-

soprano; Jerry Cribbs and Michael Rallis, tenors; and John Pierce, bass.

This most popular of all oratorios contains familiar choruses such as "And the Glory of the Lord" and "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings." The performance will conclude with the "Hallelujah" chorus. The tradition of a "sing-along" chorus began in Wilmington in 1979.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket or single tickets available at the door for \$5 for adults (including seniors) and \$3 for seniors and students. Performers should also bring a vocal score.

Auditions for the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra—Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7:00 p.m., Kenan Hall. Contact Pamela Minor at 343-1459 for audition time and info.

## Gallery celebrates 10th year

In December, 1977 THE GOLDEN GALLERY became a part of the Wilmington arts community and The Cotton Exchange. John and Mary Golden set up the gallery studio after they moved to Wilmington from Charleston, South Carolina. It is a showcase for Mary Ellen's watercolor paintings and John's guitar music.

"John and I would like to thank all the people who have supported us with their interest and encouragement during the ten years we have been in Wilmington. We'd like all of you to join us Dec. 6," said Ms. Golden.

Since 1977, Ms. Golden has given twelve solo exhibitions. Her work includes twenty-seven Wilmington and surrounding

landmark prints, sixteen limited edition prints, and many, many originals. Her work has won numerous awards. She won "Best of Show" in the Wilmington Arts Association's Spring Exhibition during this year's Azalea Festival and the "Masters Award" in the Wilmington Art Association's Fall Exhibition during this past Riverfest.

2:00-4:00 p.m. at its Cotton Exchange location at 317 North Front Street. At that time Mary Ellen will, for the first time, offer for sale some of the original's of her limited edition prints; officially introduce her latest limited edition print entitled "Ghosts of Summer," and in keeping with the tenth anniversary spirit, she will feature gift ideas for \$10 and under during the entire holiday season.



## SGA and paper in printing standoff

By Alise Ellis  
Staff Writer

The Seahawk's editorial page and the Senate floor have doubled as battlegrounds between Jefferson Weaver, editor of the Seahawk, and Lee King, SGA President. The 1987-88 battle has resulted in only one terminal injury—the Seahawk.

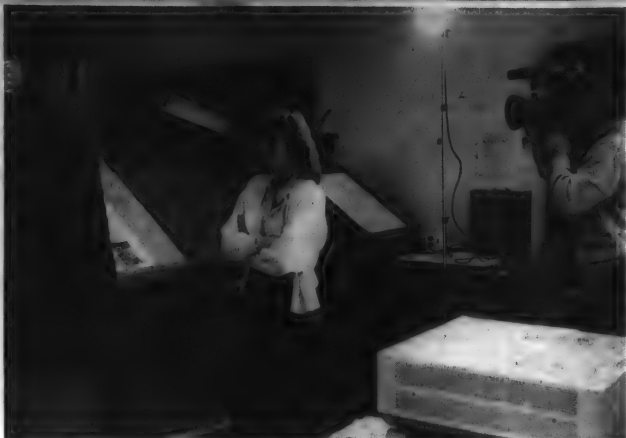
The newspaper has gone over its yearly budget of \$30,000 by \$13,171 and is operating in the red.

Lee King stated that "He (Weaver) requested a large budget but was given a small budget—he disregarded it and over spent by about \$13,000."

Although the Seahawk staff has been trying to collect \$4219.00 in past due ad fees, it will still leave the paper with a large deficit.

Jeff Weaver stated, "There has been a concerted effort to get me out because of my critical views of Lee King."

Weaver contends that the



Seahawk editor Jefferson Weaver being interviewed by a news team from WECT-TV6 after the Senate's decision to close the newspaper. (Photo by Wes Perry)

Finance Committee was biased in allocating the Seahawk budget because King appointed three members of the committee, wall of whom are King's fraternity brothers.

Weaver stated he felt pressure from the students to put out a good newspaper and that meant exceeding the budget. Weaver met with a local TV station Jan. 26 to

discuss the possible closing of the Seahawk.

King said, "My opinions toward the Seahawk have never been based on my feelings toward Jeff."

He maintains that he wants the Seahawk to continue to print, but is not sure if the money is available. Jeff Silverman, a senator and member of the finance committee, stated the SGA

must consider future clubs and the money they will need.

Silverman was the author of a motion to close down the Seahawk that was presented in this past Monday's Senate meeting.

Members of the SGA will meet informally Jan. 29, to discuss alternatives to closing

Cont. on page 9

## Senate passes motion to close down paper

By David Rouse,  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of Monday's Senate meeting a motion was made to go directly to new business in order to take up the issue of the "Seahawk's" debt problems. The motion passed and Senators Jeff Silverman and Ed Reiley then made the following motion:

"That the 'Seahawk' cease publication until such time that they raise sufficient funds to remove the negative balance in their account or July first.

When they commence publication they will operate under a procedure manual that is being formulated by the MPB and will be approved by the Senate.

The SGA will publish a final Seahawk with an acting editor.

Question was called, objected to, and debate began.

Senator Reilly said that he regretted the decision, but felt that it must be done.

As to the reason why the "Seahawk" was in its predicament, Reilly felt that it might be partially a fault in management, and partially because that the "Seahawk" staff didn't do a good enough job. Senator Reilly acknowledged that the SGA could not remove the editor but the Media Publications Board can.

Senator Jeff Silverman entered the debate at this point to reveal figures supplied by President Lee King that showed that "Seahawk" salaries were more than their entire budget.

"We cannot allow the mistakes of one club to take money away from the other clubs," said Senator Silverman. Silverman also said that he regretted the decision, but "we have no choice but to close the paper."

In negative debate Senator Robert Smith questioned the wisdom of the proposed action.

Smith asked how the final paper would be financed, how the back ad sales would be collected without the "Seahawk" in operation, and gave the opinion that the money lost by the clubs because of the University Administration froze some accounts to make up for the "Seahawk's" debts wouldn't be that important.

Senator James Earl Jones also entered negative debate. He suggested the possibility of taking a percentage from all of the funds to clear up the "Seahawk" debt.

In the second round of positive

debate Senator Reilly explained that a final paper would be published to allow the SGA to explain the fate of the "Seahawk" and to allow the Staff to make any final comments.

The executive fund would cover the production of the final paper. To Senator Jones's suggestion he said that none of the other clubs were willing to support the "Seahawk's" debt.

"We don't have time to wait two months to audit the system" said Senator Silverman, to explain why he felt it was necessary for the SGA to shut down the Seahawk.

Responding in the second round of negative debate Senator Kris Solomon disagreed with Senator Silverman.

As a member of the MPB she said that she felt that the MPB can arrive at a solution. She made the point that the University has already lost its yearbook, and it would be bad to lose the paper, too.

Also she felt that it was important that the "Seahawk" be able to collect its ads.

Senator Smith agreed with Senator Solomon, saying that more time is needed before a decision is made, and that if the Senate made a decision at that time it would be made in "ignorance."

Senator Solomon concluded the second round of negative debate by saying again that the MPB's investigation needs more time.

In the third round of negative debate Senator Silverman, also a member of the MPB, disagreed with Senator Solomon's point of view.

He said that not enough work has been done, the "Seahawk" is losing staff members and that the Editor of the "Seahawk" has not yet held a staff meeting.

Senator Gina Matthis said that as the SGA has promised the clubs the money that has now been frozen, it would be wrong to let those funds be taken away from them.

"That's not fair, it's not their fault, there's not worried about the Seahawk," said Senator Matthis. She also reminded the Senate that the paper would not be shut down permanently.

Senator Brian Holler said, "We have a responsibility to the clubs that they were responsible for themselves."

In the third round of negative debate Senator Smith again stressed the point of the continuing MPB investigation, "let those qualified to make a decision make a decision"

Cont. on page 3

## Residence fees to go up in '88

By Barry Bryan,  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is increasing on-campus residence fees by 5% according to the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, Robert Walton Jr.

Current minimum fees are \$1275 per semester. The cost will rise to \$1335, a \$60 increase in students' bills.

The additional money will allow the university to continue providing the level of services it does now," said Walton. "Inflation has driven up prices and subsequently, it costs the university more to operate at the same level."

In order to construct a budget for the year, UNCW asks the service companies such as power, water and cable television if they are having rate increases. If the

companies are planning any increases, the extra costs are added into the residence fees.

The revenue the university receives from room and board payments is the only source it

has to construct a budget for housing and meals. Mortgage payments take up a large portion of the fees.

Room and board fees are the major source of revenue for

the construction of new buildings.

Tentative plans have been

Cont. on page 3

## New option offered on campus

All UNCW students who wish to live on campus for the 1988-89 school year must register for the residence hall/apartment lottery by February 4.

Students may sign up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28—Feb. 4, in the housing

office in Belk Hall.

New to the housing lottery process is the option of guaranteed housing.

Students who are selected in the lottery have the option to sign a contract which guarantees them housing for the remainder of their

enrollment term.

The contract will only be valid only if the following criteria are followed: the student has no break in enrollment at UNCW; there is

Cont. on page 3

## Black History events slated

By R. Cockerell,  
UNCW News

A number of special events including displays, concerts, films and lectures, have been scheduled throughout the month of February at UNCW in special observance of Black History Month.

The first program of the full events calendar begins at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 1, in room 100 of the University Union. Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley, chancellor of Fayetteville State University, will be keynote speaker. Hackley will focus his remarks on the importance and significance of black history month.

Also on the program will be artist Robert Hall and Rev. Keith B. Wiley, pastor of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in Wilmington. The UNCW Gospel Choir will present several musical selections.

This program is sponsored by the UNCW Office of Minority Affairs. It is free and the public is invited to attend.

Other activities include:

A presentation on "The Influence of African

Cont. on page 3



A recent rainy day put a 'damper' on outside activities. The rain was a welcome change from the previous week's snowstorms. (Photo by Wes Perry.)

## Influenza can be prevented

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

The 1988 spring semester is now well under way, but the cold weather is just setting in. The onset of cooler weather means flu season.

There is no 'generic' flu; different types need different treatments.

First of all, everyone should know that influenza is a contagious respiratory disease, caused by a virus. If a person suffering from the flu coughs, sneezes or even talks, those nearby can be exposed to the virus.

The key signs for the flu are acute onset of fever (usually 100 degrees or more), body aches and headaches, cough, weakness and loss of appetite.

These may seem like vague symptoms which could accompany many illnesses, but there are specific hints.

The abrupt rising of fever is the most detectable sign. Another sign is the lack of enough energy to get out of bed.

Victims of the common cold can usually continue to function.

Recommended self-care consists of plenty bed rest, lots of liquids, and Tylenol (not aspirin).

If a student recognizes these symptoms immediately and can get to the student health center within the first 24 hours an anti-viral flu treatment can be prescribed.

This treatment only works if administered within the first day or so of the illness.

If self-care does not help within the first few days

Cont. on page 3



## THE WILMINGTON REVIEW



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON  
Volume 1, Number 1 and 2, 1987

## The Wilmington Review: A Dream Come True

by Heidi Berge

This is part two in a three-part series on Charles Fort and The Wilmington Review.

The Wilmington Review is an exciting new national literary publication that is a compilation of poetry, short stories, scholarly essays, and artistic works of first class caliber. The idea for The Wilmington Review was conceived in 1982 when Charles Fort came to teach at UNCW and dreamed of producing a national literary art journal. Through hard work and determination, Fort received a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to launch a project that would encompass a variety of artistic styles and be bound and produced with the highest quality materials available.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Trust was established when the youngest son of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company died, and his relatives decided that their share of his inheritance would be used to benefit the people of North Carolina. The trust's concerns focused on the strengthening of grassroots advocacy groups, youth programs, cultural activities, rural programs, cultural activities, rural life, the handicapped, minority and women's issues.

In keeping with those concerns, as Fort states in the Editor's Notes, "The pilot issue of The Wilmington Review called for submissions to focus on crucial themes: blacks, womanhood, and the south. This focus is presented in many of the works of the writers, artists, photographers, and scholars in the Wilmington and others from Washington State to New York City."

Students and faculty can open the heavyweight coffee-table pages of The Review and find names of some of the best writers who ever attended UNCW. When perusing the pages, you may as I did, find yourself enveloped for hours in the depths of the artists' thoughts.

Somehow said, but appropriate is the fact that 95 year old world-renowned artist and contributor Minnie Evans died on the day that Fort hosted a kick off reception for the project at Front Street News last December.

Evans was an internationally known, self taught artist who "saw angels" and portrayed them in her works. "My art is as strange to me as it is to others," she once said. Her paintings are compelling, and two can be found in the publication.

The next issue of The Wilmington Review will have a more scientific theme. Editor Fort says he's "interested in things that are controversial, provocative, plausible; as well as implausible ideas and notions... writing that

attempts to redefine who we are, how we live and think, and how we feel... and how we want to live." He's looking for things that are readable yet compelling - essays similar to "Radical Novelty" found in the pilot issue and authored by UNCW Professor Dr. Patricia Turrisi.

The reality of Fort's dream of publishing The Wilmington Review has finally come true. At its release, he sent out 600 copies



Fort

and has received accolades and praises from around the nation.

A few of those responses are as follows:

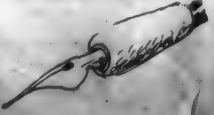
Thomas W. Lambeth, Executive Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation calls the magazine "...beautiful..." John Evans of the UNCW English Department says, "Nothing about it says novice or fledgling. It has emerged clean and wholly adult. The Wilmington Review is an outward sign of a less obvious kind of growth (for UNCW)... a metaphysical growth."

Author Candace Flynn calls it "stunning" and says she was "agog." Others call it "spiffing," "...handsome and fine reading," noting that "...the production of the magazine is first-rate."

Shelby Stephenson, author of Middle Creek Poems says, "The best local - the best national! I hope it gets to places and people who know."

Approximately 3,000 copies of The Wilmington Review have been printed; 2,000 of them are being sent to public and high school libraries, and the magazine is indexed in the MLA International Bibliography.

If you would like to obtain your own copy of The Review, it may be purchased for \$10 (well worth it) at Front Street News downtown or through the English Department at UNCW.



## UPB Talent Show Campus Comedy was a real success

by Rick Cairns

Last Friday saw the illumination of much talent that exists on and around our campus. The University Program Board hosted a talent show that attracted eight acts, and a wide range of artistic styles were offered as entertainment to the audience and judges.

Overall winners were vocalist Lisa Cash (first place), vocal duo Ray Boney and Sherita Brown, and the rap/scratch/dance group headed up by Ron Hamm, Karen Jenkins, and Tiawana Hill.

The show kicked off with a nice piano/vocal performance by Lee Foy and Rodney Ingle, who performed a tune that I think is entitled "Won't You Be With Me Tonight." They were followed on stage by Eric Wheelis on synthesizer, who performed two original pieces. The first, which had other-worldly sound effects that reminded me of the supernatural, prompted one of the judges to remark that "I know on that song I saw God two or three times." Wheelis' second number, another original that he penned for his girlfriend, was a thoughtful, very melodic, almost Japanese sounding piece.

Third on stage was Dorian Jamison, who performed two acoustic guitar numbers, the first being "All Along the Watchtower." Jamison has the makings of a charismatic stage presence - I would love to hear him after he's had a few years to develop his vocal control and polish his stage manner. Jamison undoubtedly has a strong desire to explore the fretboard of his axe, and it's a sure bet that something good will come of it.

The next act to take the stage was the multi-member rap/scratch/dance group headed up by UPB's own Karen Jenkins. The

group was bubbling over with high energy and taunts for the crowd. "I ain't never seen such a dead crowd," mourned Jenkins. "What is this, some type of funeral?" She badgered the crowd until they responded, and the result was a great audience experience.

Lisa Cash had undoubtedly made up her mind that more aggression was in order for this year's show. Cash, who won third place last year, performed several rousing, high energy numbers that were obviously intended to enlighten the crowd about her vocal and dancing abilities. Renditions of "If You Can Do It" and "Just Can't Go On" won the hearts of the audience, and won the show for her.

Cash was a hard act to follow, but Ray Boney and Sherita Brown did it with style. They both have absolutely beautiful voices, and it's a sure bet that we'll be hearing more from them. The tastefully performed "It'll All Be Over In The Morning" really illuminated the talents of both.

When Diendra Prentice took the stage, she made it clear who her audience was. "There's just so many fellas and so little time," she cooed. "I'm ready when you are." She followed that remark with a suggestive rendition of "You're The Best I Ever Had."

Dancing to "Object of My Desire" was Lynn Spencer's talent, and she did it well. She flowed smoothly and gracefully across the stage.

All in all, the talent show was well worth seeing, and the standing-room-only audience had a ball. We've a wealth of talent here at UNCW, and I for one am glad to have been exposed to what I saw.

Hats off to all who competed! You did a great job!

## National Battle of Bands registration continues

The National Battle of the Bands contest started on a high note in Panama City Beach, Florida, December 3, 1987, and will continue on for the next few months.

Radio stations, clubs, shopping centers and colleges all over the nation will hold local auditions beginning February 1, 1988 for the Seventh Annual Battle of the Bands. The search is on to find the hottest bands in the nation. They will compete for over \$500,000.00 in cash and prizes. Winning bands in each local competition will go on to compete in the national Battle of the Bands at Panama City Beach, Florida during Spring Break, March 11 through March 30.

Winners in each local competition will receive one Kramer F-6000 Guitar with original Floyd Rose Tremolo and case valued at over \$1,000.00 and provided by local Karmer music stores. Those local winning bands will also receive transportation to compete in ten semi final competitions on the warm sandy beaches of Panama City Beach, Florida.

Battle of the Bands officials are talking with such nationally known headliners as Sting, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Hall and Oates, Heart and Fleetwood Mac to arrange for

performances during each of the ten semi-final shows.

The ten semi final winners will receive a Karmer Custom Guitar personally autographed by one of the following: Edward Van Halen, Jon Bon Jovi, Richard Sambora, Elliot Easton, Lisa West, Paul Wiser and Dweezel Zappa as well as \$500.00 cash and a position on the grand final TV show.

The grand final winner will receive \$5,000.00 cash and a record produced with the supervision of Capitol/EMI America. The second place band will receive \$2,000.00 cash and the eighth third place finalist will receive \$1,000.00 cash.

The grand final will be produced for TV broadcast syndication release during May and June 1988. Last year's show was carried by 185 television stations across the nation.

This year over 3,000 band from across the United States and Canada have registered for Battle of the Bands. Inc. This year's competition will open to all types of bands from country to rock n' roll. Bands and radio stations interested in participating should contact Mr. Abernathy at Battle of the Bands, Inc., 50 Lindsley Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

## Arts Council Update:

The Arts Council Of The Lower Cape Fear is proud to announce the first visiting Affiliate Artist residency in the 1988 year. Within this year, the Arts Council presents, and General Electric sponsors three visiting Affiliate Artists of the following disciplines: a harpichordist, an actor, and a choreographer. January 25th through to February 5th, William Volker, a fine harpichordist from Texas will be our guest here in New Hanover County.

During his two week stay, Will is scheduled to perform throughout the community in schools, centers for the aging, public art centers, and libraries. As a harpichordist, Will Volker's talents are much welcomed in this area. The general public may hear William Volker at King Auditorium on the UNCW Campus, on Sunday, January 31st. This public performance has

limited seating. Please contact Lisa Wells at The Arts Council Of The Lower Cape Fear at 762-9312 for ticket information.

## Grassroots Arts Program

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is New Hanover's local distributing Agent for Grassroots Arts Programs Funds which are allocated to us by The North Carolina Arts Council. The 1988-89 Grassroots Grants applications are available now at the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear's office which is located at #20 Market Street, and the staff will be on hand from 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday to assist in filing applications.

Your organization must have an artistic purpose, be a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, and be able to match the amount applied for with funds other than funds which have been acquired by this

Where were you Thursday night, Jan. 21, 1988? If you weren't at the Union watching top-notch comedians for a buck—you were in the wrong place. You should be ashamed if you were vegging out in front of the boob tube. Oh oh, I don't think I can say boob in this paper any more—I meant breast tube. Live entertainment is where it's at—it's cool, it's rad, it's today, it's now.

I wasn't home watching the breast tube; I was cool. Besides, I taped Cheers, Night Court, and LA Law. I had it all! I've never reviewed anything before, but comedy is something I sort of study, so why not have me review it. I must say that I have respect for anyone that has the guts to perform for an hour in front of a live audience. Can you imagine making a living reviewing things? I'd like to review movies like Siskel and that fat guy with the glasses. What a tough life they have; they watch movies all day and trash them on television for big bucks.



Farrington

About Thursday night. We were treated to almost two full hours of comedy. Originally Lionel Norman was supposed to perform, but didn't for some unknown reason. From what I've heard, we got the best of the deal when Glenn Farrington replace him. Todd Yohn (pronounced yawn) was the main attraction, and don't be fooled by his last name.

I decided my rating system would be as follows: D—dud—a comedy act that is equivalent to watching a ninety-three year old woman climb three flights of stairs. Humorous—a comedian that can keep my attention through most of the show, but nothing to write home about. Funny—a good solid performance with many lines worthy of remembering, and no lulls. Finally, Damm Funny—so good and unpredictable that it brings tears to my eyes. I actually have another rating, F—f—ing Funny—but only one comedian ever earned that, Sam Kinison, but he's in a class by himself.

Glenn Farrington was the opening act. I understand that it was the first time in three years that he performed in front of a "cold audience." That means "opening act" in show biz lingo. So we actually had two headliners here at UNCW. Not bad for a buck, and only 180-200 were there to enjoy it.

Glenn is from New York City; he has a New York look—big and kind of tough looking. He presently resides in Raleigh, and has performed all over the country.

organization from other grants. If your arts organization is eligible, you may apply for Grassroots Funds.

The deadline for applications is Monday, February 15th at 5:00 p.m. Should you have any questions concerning these state funds, please call Amy Brannock, Executive Director of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear at 763-ARTS.

Know someone who's appearing in town to play music, do a comedy show, or the like? Give us a call at the

Seahawks!

He has been on PM Magazine, and has appeared with Rodney Dangerfield. If you're thinking, "big deal", where have you appeared lately?

I gave Glenn a rating of "Funny" he delivered a 40 to 50 minutes of solid comedy which covered a wide variety of subjects from Moosehead to severed heads. He definitely kept me interested and gave me a few chuckles. He ad-libbed well, especially when our photographer would get a shot of him. Wes loves to catch them with their fingers in their nose, and in Glenn's case, with a gun pointed at the audience. I felt that Glenn held back a little because he was in Wilmington, North Carolina and the audience was drinking Sun Drops. He practically apologized for using God's name in vain. (Does God have a name?) I bet in NY he is even funnier. The only lame moments were when he referred to Lloyd the barber on The Andy Griffith Show, Lloyd? When he set the stage for Todd Yohn, he said John Yohn. Overall, I found him quite entertaining, and he got a good response from the audience.

Now, Todd Yohn gets a "damm funny", from this novice reviewer. You talk about a character; I can see why he won the North Carolina laugh off two years in a row. I can't imagine anyone being a close second. This guy even looks funny. His uninhibitedness impressed me the most. His facial expressions and little boy silliness



Yohn

cracked me up. Todd doesn't care about making himself look like a dork, or acting "unmanly". He was just being himself.

He is a multi-talented guy who can play a mean guitar. You could tell he could really jam, but he always held back. He certainly didn't hold back any comedy. With a last name pronounced "yawn" he must really feel the pressure to be funny. I know that nobody could have been yawning. I don't think anyone could laugh and yawn simultaneously. The songs he came up with on his guitar were the best part of his act. The audience would do anything he asked; he had us eating out of his hand. I really can't believe that he hasn't made it big nationally—yet. I found him to be much funnier, than say, Stephen Wright, because of his many talents and his unpredictability.

Todd is from New York City, (aren't they all?) He resides in Chapel Hill though, so he may be around again, so watch for his name. Next month will bring more top-notch comedy to campus. You'd be a fool if you miss it.

## Film show planned

John Biddle, "the world's foremost yachting cinematographer," sails into Wilmington Sunday, February 7, at 3:00 P.M., at Kenan Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, with Sailing Connection, the best of 1987 sailing adventures. The event is sponsored by New Hanover County Museum Foundation.

Admission is \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Students can purchase tickets for \$3.00 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.00. Tickets are available at New Hanover County Museum, Bell-Beery Department Store (Customer Service Department), and the University Union Information Center.

# Announcements and events

On Jan. 29th the last of the film series "Love and War In The Sixties" will be presented at The New Hanover County Library. This last selection is entitled "Alice's Restaurant", and is a film version by Arlo Guthrie of his song of the same title.

The film will begin at 7:00 p.m. in The Main Meeting Room of The Main Library. Admission is free. For more information, call the library at 763-3303.

Jan. 30th, the Creative Link, a one day Shell Wreath Workshop will be held. This workshop will be taught by Betsy Norton. For specific times and registration information, call Ethel Hoffman at 251-8443.

On Jan. 31st, Visiting Affiliate Artist/Harpisichordist William Volker will give a public performance at 5:00 p.m. at King Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Seating is limited to 200 and advance tickets are on sale at the Arts Council Of The Lower Cape Fear at #20 Market St.

This Affiliate Artist program is sponsored by The General Electric Company and presented by the Arts Council Of The Lower Cape Fear. Admission is \$3.00 but Members of the Arts Council, students, and Sr. Citizens are all admitted free. For more information, call Lisa Wells at The Arts Council at 763-2787.

The Wilmington YWCA is offering several programs to help take away those mid-winter blahs.

Classes in European knitting will be available starting January 22. This style uses two needles and all the work is done with the left hand. The yarn is never dropped, so the process is faster.

European knitting is good for both left handed people who want to learn knitting and for experienced knitters who want to learn a faster method.

Cost is \$15 for YWCA members and \$20 for non members.

"Art for the classroom teacher" begins Jan. 25 and will meet

Mondays through Feb. 20.

The class will discuss the use of bulletin boards, stages of a child's artistic development, and understanding the fundamentals of art.

Georgann Haas will conduct the course. Ms. Haas has worked as an art teacher in public schools and is also an active artist. She has a masters degree in Art Education and is a certified teacher (K-12).

Elementary and preschool teachers can gain 1 hour of certificate renewal credit for taking the course. Those interested should call the YWCA at 799-6820 or come by the Y at 2815 S. College Rd.

Cost for this class is \$22 for members/\$30 for non-members.

Call the Wilmington YWCA at 799-6820 for more details about these and other programs.

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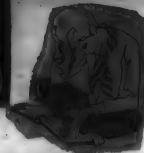
*Sailing Connection*, Biddle's 32nd annual film-show, features: "Nonesuch Catboat World Champion," takes viewers on a ten-day cruise and race aboard a comfortable catboat to Newport, Rhode Island.

"Formula 40 Multihull Racing Circuit," captures the excitement of 40-foot multihull machines racing off the coast of Cherbourg, France.

"White Water Rafting: Utah/Arkansas," follows the adventures of the reckless rafters barreling down the Colorado and Arkansas Rivers.

"Women's International Keelboat Championship," shows a series of championship races drawing forty-four all-female teams from seven countries to Narragansett Bay for spirited competition.

This will be Biddle's only North Carolina appearance in 1988. Admission is \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Students can purchase tickets for \$3.00 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.00. Tickets are available at New Hanover County Museum, Belk-Beery Department Store (Customer Service Department), and the University Union Information Center.



## Option From page 1

no break in the housing contract (excluding summers); and the student must have good social and academic standing.

The contract can be renewed annually as long as the student lives on campus.

The drawing will be held Feb. 5 and results will be posted in residence halls as soon as possible.

## Residence From page 1

made for a new cafeteria and a new housing area near Hall '85.

"UNCW's residence areas are quite new, compared to other schools," said Asst. Dean of Students/Residence Life, Charles Maimone earlier this week. "The oldest structure, Galloway Hall, opened in 1971 and has just been paid off."

Four more halls and an on-campus apartment complex have been built since Galloway. Interest rates were quite high during construction, in turn increasing mortgage payments—and student fees.

According to Ms. Margaret Robison, Director of Auxiliary Services, energy conservation can possibly lower fees.

In 1987, utility costs were approximately \$300,000 and in 1988 could jump to \$350,000. Conservation could show a difference for the better.

## Black History From page 1

Cultures on the Modern Western World" at 8 p.m. Feb. 4, in the UNCW Randall Library. Mr. Warren Robbins will lead the discussion.

Question and answer session with Warren Robbins. He will be available to address questions related to African art and cultures from 12 - 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5, in the Hawk's Nest, located in the University Union.

Lecture on the contributions of Charles Houston to the development of constitutional law. Houston was one of the legal experts who developed the court-room strategy of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which eventually resulted in the outlawing of legal segregation in the 1954 Brown vs. the Board of Education case. Dr. Genna Rae McNeil will lead this presentation at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15, in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

A financial aid workshop on the topic "The Early Bird Gets The Financial Aid" will be presented by UNCW financial aid office director, Joe Capell. The session is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Feb. 10 in room 201 of the University Union.

A reading by Charles Fort, director of the creative writing program and professor at UNCW, will be held at 3 p.m., Feb. 14, at the New Hanover County Library.

The drama presentation entitled "1001 Black Inventions" to be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 23, in room 100 of the University Union. Admission is \$1.

A civil rights forum will be held from 3 - 5 p.m. and a panel discussion at 8 p.m., both on Feb. 24. The forum, which will include participants from UNCW students, will be held in room 201 of the University Union. The panel discussion, entitled "The Civil Rights Struggle: '60s vs. '80s," will take place in room

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100 of the University Union.

Ralph Parker, director of the UNCW office of minority affairs, explained that the purpose of the UNCW black history observance is "to create a realization as to what black history month is all about and its significance."

Parker noted in particular community groups such as the Human Relations Commission and several churches who have coordinated activities with the UNCW Office of Minority Affairs.

"We also hope that through these activities, more of an appreciation will be realized for achievements of blacks then and in the present time," Parker said.

## Senate

### From page 1

and the idea that the ad money might not be collected without the staff.

He also suggested that it might be the Senate's fault for not keeping track of what is going on.

After this Senator Matthis forced an end to debate, an attempt by Senator Smith to have a secret ballot failed, and the motion went to an immediate hand vote. The motion passed with overwhelming support.

In the Vice President's report Karla Alston made a suggestion that would help with the Senate's problems with Senators leaving the meeting before it is over.

She suggested that the Senate adopt either a 7:30 mandatory end of quorum, or change the schedule to have executive reports last. Senator Matthis made a motion to do both, and it passed.

At this point there a discussion started about a new editor; who would hold the position and who could appoint him. Jeff Steinmiller was allowed to speak to the Senate about the matter.

Steinmiller said that he felt that the SGA could not run the "Seahawk" because of separation between government and the free press. Steinmiller added that if the SGA wanted his position stated it could write a letter to the editor.

Senator Reilly replied that he did not want to take over the paper. He just wanted to insure that the SGA's position was printed.

Steinmiller said that if the

Seahawk was closed the SGA could not print it, as it has no power to print a campus newspaper.

Senator Reilly then asked if a Senator could run the paper privately.

Steinmiller replied that the editors must be approved by the MPB, the SGA could print a paper, but they couldn't call it "The Seahawk."

After that a motion was put on the floor to reconsider the motion concerning the "Seahawk."

The motion passed. The motion is then changed to allow the "Seahawk" to publish their own last issue, and added a request to President Lee King to write a letter explaining the SGA's position.

The first three votes were confused.

The Vice President ordered one more vote, which ended in a tie. Vice President Karla Alston broke the tie with a vote in the negative, and the motion failed.

Returning to the Vice President's report Alston raises the issue of using the so called "La-La Land Fund" (the Fund Balance), to help the Seahawk out.

In the treasurer's report Louis Dicello announced that \$2,000 dollars from the executive fund had been given to the clubs that had their funds frozen.

On the subject of the Fund Balance money Dicello said that there was indeed \$19,000 in that account intended for emergencies.

However he noted that the University Administration has final say on using the Fund Balance, and that the accounting office is presently against the idea.

The MPB report was given by Kris Solomon, who said that she was hopeful that a decision on the "Seahawk" matter would be reached by next week.

The Finance Committee Report was given by Senator Silverman who said that further time was needed to look at the the "Fledgling's" new budget.

At this point further business was impossible for a lack of quorum, and in ending announcements various senators, and the Vice President voiced disappointment with the inability of the Senate to maintain quorum for a whole meeting, and V.P. Alston gave her thanks to those Senators who did stay until the end of the meeting.



# Spring Break

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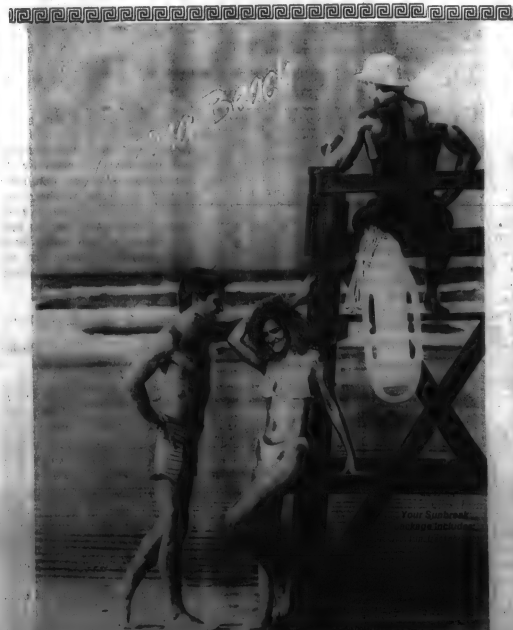
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INFO: ADULTS



January 28,  
1988

## Is this the last Seahawk? It's up to you.....

"This is the last cowboy song...." Willie Nelson and the boys just finished singing that on my radio up here.

I guess I won't get to tell you about the last half of my traumatic bus ride.

The Seahawk newspaper is, from all appearances, coming to a close as you read this. The SGA's best efforts against us, from the crippling red tape to the politics of the finance committee last spring, have succeeded.

My business manager, who knew little if anything about that name when she started that job, turned in her resignation tonight. Ditto for my ad manager. These are the first of the "large numbers" of resignations Mr. Silverman referred to in Monday night's senate meeting. They have made it clear that they resigned because of the SGA's activities and attitudes.

They can't handle the stress anymore. Neither can we.

Those resignations didn't come in until today. Silverman to the Senate Monday — two days before they and I knew they were resigning — that lots of my staff was leaving. Wonder when he became psychic?

My cartoonist is still here, along with all my reporters, my forever dependable photog man and friend, and my production man. We're going to stick it out, waiting for a miracle.

The Senate voted the other night — at one of our dear president's fraternity brother's suggestion — that the senate essentially take over the newspaper in order to put out a 'fair' newspaper, one that would show all sides of the issues.

We had a reporter at each of their meetings; being college students, they should be literate enough to write to the Student Forum. Many of you have written us when you disagreed; why can't they?

There are little notes all over everywhere. Hemingway once said the most amazing thing about the dead was the amount of paper they leave lying about.

There are notes from Sherry, from Alise, from Carla, from Wes, from Angel. There are thank you notes and go to hell notes and a few we aren't yet sure of.

There is an excerpt from *Red Storm Rising* tacked to the wall. It is really unprintable in its entirety, but the contributor took the words of a cabin-fever ridden wartime submarine crew and altered them for the Seahawk office at three a.m. And they fit.

Colorful notes from my entertainment editor.

Smiley face. "Cheer up, we love you!" notes from Angel and Brenda.

A letter from "An Amused Reader," who chided us for misspelling the word *receives* in a headline. That letter has been above

our layout boards ever since the day we RECEIVED it, Amused Reader, and thanks.

A message scratched into the surface of one of the layout boards: "GOD RULES." A magic marker putting GOD in parentheses under the written word EDITOR over which someone has scratched "politics."

Lisa is purring away in the corner. The original desktop publishing device, we didn't know what to do with her when we updated our systems. She is still, as one of the on-campus computer

wizards put it, a "damn good machine." We almost always thought so.

Notes from the Media Pub Board meeting saying I'm not doing my job right. Letters from you saying I am. Letters from the SGA planning to take my job away entirely.

I grew up in two newspaper offices, the Sampson Independent and the Dunn Dispatch. My daddy left the Independent to work for the Dispatch when I was a very small child, so I really only remember the Dispatch office.

It was a musty, dark, fascinating place. It was built of wood and plaster and brick. It smelled of leather and ink and old wood and coffee and tobacco smoke.

I was almost old enough that my mamma could go back to work, so she also worked at the Dispatch. I used to want to play with the keys of her typewriter.

I remember standing in the pressroom, holding my hands on my ears, watching the huge printing press spit out hundreds and hundreds of newspapers.

I remember my daddy grabbing

off the first paper of a run, ripping it open, and yelling at the technician to "Stop the Presses!"

This is getting hard to write. When a story was finished back then, the editor would write —30— at the bottom. The last editorial cartoon of the Dispatch was a piece of stationary with —30— written across it.

I hope that's not our fate. There were all kinds of great things for a curious six year old in his daddy's cast off fedora hat to do at the Dispatch office there were literally thousands of old newspapers (PEACE IN THE TRENCHES was my favorite — November something 1918 was the print date.)

I have talked about losing friends, being apart from loved ones, great persons, famous and not-so-famous, and I hope we've laughed together a few times at what I've written.

You all have shared in some really tragic moments with me, including when I buried an old yellow dog who used to sleep under a counter in that old newspaper office when he and I were both young pups.

Now, we can do one of two things — we can all go have a beer and cry together, or we can all get mad as hell and keep SGA from taking away the paper that I believe we all love.

Call SGA. Call Lee King. Call any of the senators you know, and raise hell three bricks high with them.

Don't let'em be smug in the supposed knowledge that they can do what they want with no consequences from the students.

Without a Seahawk, or with an SGA run Seahawk (no real difference), do you really expect to find out how much of your money is being spent on trips to conventions in Texas?

Call us at 395-3229 or 395-3789. Call the SGA at 395-3553 and raise hell.

Its all we can do.

If all this fails, thanks to all of you who have helped us, who have written for us, stood by us, worked for us, and have written us nasty letters. The list of all these categories is too long to print, but thanks.

Especially to the best staff ever to curse in the face of a Macintosh at four a.m.

Goodbye. I don't like that word.

—30—

HA! HA! HA!  
STEP ONE IN MY PLAN TO  
USURP THE SEAHAWK  
AND CONTROL THE PEASANT  
STUDENTS!!!



## Register to vote? Why me?



We wanted to take this opportunity to urge all of you to register to vote if you have not already done so.

Many students don't realize that if they wish, they can register to vote in New Hanover County, even though they are students from somewhere else.

As long as you have lived in the county for more than thirty days before an election, you have that right.

In the past, it seems that on occasion some county election board officials tried to dissuade UNCW students from registering and voting in this area, even to the point of allegedly telling some that they could not vote here.

With the impact that our student body has on this area, especially in the sheer numbers of dollars used in the community, it seems that more of us should be involved in local politics.

In some larger cities that play host to universities, professors — and in at least one case, even students — have been elected to town and city councils.

You could look at it this way; there are more than 50,000 people in Wilmington. Over 6,000 of those are students at The University at North Carolina at Wilmington. Only about 1,600 of us live on campus. Figure maybe (these are not scientific figures) 800 of the remaining 5,000-plus students commute from some distance

away.

That still leaves more than 4,000 people — 12% for the entire population of Wilmington — basically unrepresented in town and county decisions.

To be fair, many of us (this editor included) are registered to vote in their home counties and prefer to keep it that way, voting by absentee ballot during each election. It is easier to do that until graduation is over and you have a better idea about where you will be living for the next several years.

But still.

You pay sales tax; you are affected by whatever is done with the streets in the city. Your garbage is picked up and carried away, and you use the water and sewer lines.

Those of you that live at or near Pinewood and over on Randall Drive — you want sidewalks? Ya'll want to know how to get them?

Make the students on this campus a political force in town by registering and voting for the candidates that will look out for your concerns.

We know you are tired of hearing us pout the old line about get involved. But outside of Commissioner Albert Corbett, who is on the UNCW Board of Trustees, who speaks for UNCW in town and county government?

Nobody that we know of. And that's wrong.

Dear Sir,

This is to protest the freezing of the SGA General Fund by the University administration as well as the closing of the Seahawk. If KING Lee thinks the students are going to allow his acceptance of an obvious University administration power grab, he had better think again.

The Constitution of the SGA state ("SGA")...is an organization comprised of all students enrolled at UNCW. That Constitution grants the students the right of self government and cannot be usurped by the University administration.

The SGA is funded through STUDENT FEES. The SGA

is responsible for appropriating its portion of student activity fees to approved University organizations. The DISTRIBUTION is at the discretion of the Student Senate. The funds allocated to SGA from student fees cannot be controlled by the University administration. The formation and powers of our SGA is different from those on other state campuses. Our SGA possesses AUTONOMY. As the official newspaper for UNCW students, the Seahawk must not allow the administration to dictate the Seahawk's role in the SGA. King Lee has tried in the past to control the

Seahawk. You were correct to resist his effort. Now he has joined forces with the University administration to do what he was unable to do alone. YOU MUST REFUSE TO STOP THE PRESSES.

The students will not realize the facts unless you continue to get a paper out each week. If you have to, ask for donations, try a fund raising drive, get the students to hold rallies and demonstrations.

KING Lee has succeeded in getting a lot of students angry at you and the Seahawk. Don't allow this to continue.

The freezing of the SGA general fund was ALLOWED to happen by KING. The

students should get an INDEPENDENT legal opinion. After all, the SGA rights should never be decided by a University or State controlled lawyer.

It appears the only fighter for student rights is the Seahawk.

Finally, if the Seahawk is really in the red, it is probably due to the SGA not sending notices to your advertisers, and that only amounts to a normal business condition known as "cash flow."

Signed: ONE DAMN MAD SENIOR, CAMERON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

## Don't let them stop the presses!

## Club wants to know why they were frozen

We of the UNC-W Historical Society were quite surprised to read in the Seahawk that our club assets were frozen. It is a good thing that we read the Seahawk, for that is how we found out we have no more matching funds. Apparently, since the Seahawk is "flat broke", the University has frozen our and several other organizations' funds to ensure that Seahawk debts will be paid.

I would rather not comment on where to place blame because I

would be woefully inadequate in doing such, and it is not my purpose. Instead, I would like to inform the readers of something I do know about: the effect of freezing our club funds. The Historical Society members accepted, in good faith, a generous sum of money from the SGA to use for activities in the 87-88 school year. We understood that we had to match twenty percent of this sum by April 88, or forfeit these funds. Through several fundraising

activities, we are proud to say that we are short of this goal by approximately twenty-five dollars (we have the twenty-five dollars, but dare we place it into a frozen account?). We have spent some of our money already on a trip to D.C. for a conference, on a guest lecturer, and on the Adopt-A-Family program this past Christmas. But now, we are in kind of a limbo. Without the funds we were allotted, we cannot participate in the activities that we have been

working and saving for during the Fall semester. Our plans for the rest of the year are on hold, and I guess if the Seahawk cannot trim its budget, we'll lose most of our funds. President Lee King has been good enough to find money for us from somewhere, but it will not come close to our previous fund total.

Robin J. Boucher

View from Right Field ©1988 LTJ Features, Dunn N.C. 28334

## Communism by any other name is still.....

Communism is a dirty word in the United States. Just about everybody hates Communism — with a capital "C" that is.

Never have I called anyone a communist unless that person was an avowed member of that party.

I have, however, often warned against non-communism, who seem to think like Communists. There are thousands of them.

The late Nikita Khrushchev made many

comments on the future course of the free world, but two of them are especially noteworthy.

The Russian leader said that when (he did not say if) communism comes to America it would come under the guise of anti-communism.

He also said that the grandchildren of Americans of his generation would live in a socialist state and would wonder why we resisted socialism.

Hopefully, history will

contradict those predictions, but that is by no means certain.

We have good, patriotic Americans who love their country and hate communism as much as I do; the difference is, they hate the word. I hate the philosophy, whether the advocate claims to be a "laborite", "progressive liberal" Democrat or a "moderate" Republican.

More and more people are heard to say, in any one of a number of situations, "the

Government ought to do something about it." They almost always mean the Federal Government. Most of them have forgotten there is any other government, if they ever gave a thought to such a thing.

Sweden is an anti-communist country.

Admittedly the Swedes have a higher living standard and better conditions than the Russians or other openly communist countries.

But they don't have very

much more freedom of choice or action.

"The Government" does everything for them, and to pay for what is "given them" they pay perhaps 80 to 90 percent of their tremendous salaries in taxes.

I think the average American would still rather decide how and when the things that affect the everyday life are going to be done, even though in our system nothing is guaranteed.

When otherwise intelligent

people laugh at the allegation that the major media is extreme-left-biased they are helping discredit the truth, and paving the way for collectivists, under whatever label, to take over. It can happen here.

As far as I am concerned, to paraphrase Romeo, that which we call communism by any other name is just as bad.

Opinions.  
letters.  
editorials  
comments.  
Pages 4 and 5  
every week.



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The Seahawk

page 5 January 28, 1988

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*Crossword Companion*

ACROSS

1. Cereal grain
4. Pretender
9. Portion of body
12. Town in Oklahoma
13. Fabric with crinkled surface (var. spelling)
14. Eat (p.i.)
15. Comfort in sorrow
17. Sunday Christian festival
19. Go in
21. Came upon
22. Convey (p.i.)
26. No relative height
30. Bold, noisy
29. Study of insects (abbr.)
31. Pure
33. Fish eggs
34. Middle Western state (abbr.)
38. Negative word

DOWN

1. Organization of American States (abbr.)
2. Buttle; bother
3. Art
4. Accountant (abbr.)
5. Wicker basket
6. Symbol for instatium
7. Open (poetic)
8. 500 sheets of paper
9. Mad
10. Inhabitant (suf.)
11. Each
16. Roman
18. Unofficial abbr. for 9th month
20. Decompose
22. Plant with compounded leaves
23. Bestow upon
25. Form of be
27. Message received
28. Annoy; pester
30. Clever saying
32. Male sheep
36. Edge
38. Lakewarm
41. Depressed
43. The Greek letter
45. Give away
47. \_\_\_\_\_ Vegas
49. Ancient Greek marketplace
52. To erase
54. One of armed services
55. Night bird
56. Indicates mountain
57. Indefinite pronoun (plural)
59. Belonging to (suf.)
60. Born
63. A boar

37. Took a rest
39. Southern Atlantic state (abbr.)
40. Drop head
42. Fasten in rope
44. Natives of ancient Media
46. Absent without leave (abbr.)
48. Education group including parents
50. Hole in skin
51. Alteration
53. Once more
55. Art of growing dwarfed trees
58. Center body orders upon
61. Form of be
62. Bala
64. Prong of fork (Scot.)
65. Rocks on Top of mountain
66. Theme
67. Direction (abbr.)

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## "Give Me One Good Reason Why I Should Go To The 1988 Colonial Basketball Championship."

1. It's on a weekend. Mostly March 5, 6 and 7. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four games Saturday starting at noon. Semi-finals Sunday at 2 p.m. Championship game Monday at 7:30 p.m. You can see six games without taking time off work. And if your team plays in the final, you can call in sick.

2. It's convenient. The Hampton Coliseum is right on Interstate 64. It's an hour and a half drive east of Richmond. Half an hour from William & Mary. Four hours from American, George Mason, JMU and Navy. Three hours from East Carolina and five from UNC Wilmington.

3. It's economical. A ticket book for all seven games is \$25. That's \$3.57 per game—cheaper than a movie. A ticket for a two-game session Saturday or Sunday, and for Monday's championship game, is \$10 (85 for college students.) Tickets are available at member college ticket offices and at the Hampton Coliseum.

4. There are hotels and restaurants galore near the Coliseum. Rush out for some fast food, or sit down to a famous Chesapeake Bay seafood buffet.

5. The Coliseum is a great place to watch basketball. There's not a bad seat in the house.



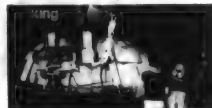
6. There's plenty of post-game nightlife for the night-owl in you. "Party hearty" and celebrate your team's victories.



8. You can visit the NASA Visitors Center and learn the history of the space program. Or visit Fort Wool and Fort Monroe and learn Civil War history. Or visit Kecoughtan Village and learn Indian history. (Hampton was founded in 1610, by the way.)

9. You can go shopping between games. Coliseum Mall (130 stores) is just down the street, and world-famous outlets are just up the interstate.

10. You'll see great college basketball. Eight teams fighting for the conference title and a bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year's championship game was a 53-50 nail-biter between Navy and UNCW (the Mids won). This time—who knows? You'll have to be there. Mark your calendar now for an exciting weekend.



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# Beware of junk mail, says our writer —it might be insincere!

**WARNING !!!** Don't open your mail until you have read this. (How's that for an attention getter?) My trash is collected twice a week, but it is delivered six times a week. Of course, I'm referring to the garbage that our proud civil servants (aka mailmen) shove in our boxes. As if that isn't bad enough, they brag about it! Through ice, rain or snow, they will get those Clearing House Sweepstakes and assorted crap to you, and about ninety percent of it is crap.

What I want from the mailman is, letters from friends or family, magazines, and of course—A CHECK! I guess I have to accept bills, but everything else is an insult to my intelligence. Remember, I'm a college student.

I can't sleep nights because I, Richard Cairns, may have already won four trillion dollars. Now listen Ed, you fat, no talent, laughter of anything Johnny says, over exposed, Carson parasite, if I have already won a fortune—give it to me, dammit! I could be collecting interest on it. I don't want to send a bunch of BS—just give me my money! I know that I didn't already win Jack Diddle, because some old lady with pointed glasses has already won, she always wins.

What about the contests where you can win your dream house? I don't know about you, but the houses that are in my dreams are a nightmare. They always have doors that won't close completely, which enables the maniac with the butcher knife to slip through and make shredded wheat out of me. It also has floors which

slant upward, making me too tired to run, and the pack of pit bulls chasing me, treat me as a slab of meat. No sir, they can keep my dream house.

Last week I received an ad from an insurance company which said—this is no lie—“give your child the most special gift of their life: life insurance.” I could picture it, “remember that bike that you were dying to get for your birthday? Well, we got you something much better—life insurance. Doesn't it make you feel wonderful to know that if you die, Mommy and Daddy will get five-thousand dollars?”

If my Father ever told me that, when I was a kid, I'd have been paranoid as hell. Any time my parents were short of money I'd have definitely made myself scarce. Many parents would tend to teach their child to look one way while crossing.

What about those ads for your own burial plot? I could see some old geezer wanting it, but a young person? I could see me squeezing those payments into my budget—selling my stereo to make the down payment. All for some worthless real estate, and “total peace of mind.” As far as I'm concerned, they can throw my dead ass in a dumpster. I wonder how much that costs? Hey, I can start my own business. Can you picture it? The “we will throw your dead ass in a dumpster for fifty bucks plan.” Just think of the trouble, and money you would save your loved ones.

The worst mail has got to be those buy-by-mail ads. They're worse than Ronco.

**They always offer free gifts.**

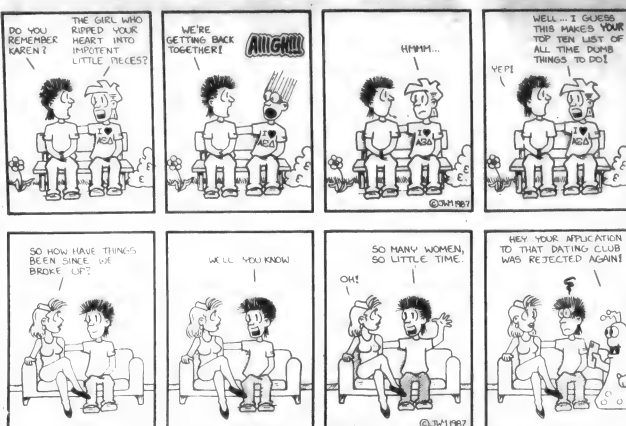
Did you ever buy a gift? Get a coin and rub the ink off of eight-hundred circles, and if they match, you will have a chance of winning it. They always say “car.” That's quite ambiguous, what kind of car—Matchbox? There are all kinds of gimmicks and numbers to be scraped off. I can imagine all the poor schmucks getting excited, and thinking they're going to win something great. Everything ordered turns out to be the size of your thumb nail, and the “free gift” worth twenty dollars is a tiny cookbook with 101 things to do with a dead chicken! Beware of anything that is “not sold in stores.” I figure if K-Mart won't sell it, then it must really be a piece of crap.

If you get any mail addressed to occupant, or has your last name, followed by Family, pitch it in the circular file immediately, if not sooner. Better yet, if they enclosed a postage paid envelope, give them a taste of their own medicine; send them some trash like the entertainment section of the Star News. See how they like it.

The only thing worse than receiving this junk would be delivering it. Can you imagine being the poor sap who delivers it? If I were a postman, (God forbid) I would go to a dumpster and chuck it all, and only deliver the important mail. What a difference it would make. I'd have an extremely light bag, and only have to go to a quarter of the houses while I dream about my impending retirement in thirty years.

BLOOP

by JOSEPH MORTON





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STUDENT BOOKSTORE  
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COMIC SHOP

## BLOOP

A TOME OF TOONS

**BLOOP : A TOME OF 'TOONS** is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and its price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

## Lessons to be learned from the cinema

I went to see the film “Wall Street” last weekend and found it to be a highly entertaining and thought provoking experience. Among many things that it was, I found it to be a 1980's morality play depicting the struggle between good and evil for the soul of the young hero.

Charley Sheen played a young stockbroker on his way up in the world of high finance. His hero and, eventually, mentor was a financial wheeler-dealer named Geko played by Michael Douglas who was the personification of greed. On the other side was an older stockbroker who was much concerned about integrity and Charley Sheen's father in real life who also played his father in this film and who was

likewise concerned about living with love, loyalty, and integrity. The portrayal of the young stockbrokers struggle between these two forces, which I chose to perceive as good and evil, is worth seeing.

Paul Tillich a knouted German theologian defined God as that “which is our ultimate, concern”. In other words, whatever it is that we discover at the center of our being that controls our understanding of ourselves, our relationships and our interaction with our word, that is our God.

It is easy in our culture to hold people like Geko and others like him who live at the top of the corporate and political power pyramid in high esteem and to project on them our fantasies of what the good life is all about. At one point in the film Geko gave an incredible sermon on the value of greed at the corporate board meeting and received a standing ovation. He epitomized the person that has given himself over to absolute self-centeredness and that, for me, was demonic. The young stockbroker's father demonstrated what it meant to live out a whole other set of values in a very real world, values that include concern for the welfare of others including his son and his union and his company.

He knew what his values were, lived them and considered his life to be good.

We are all motivated by some fundamental commitment. It is important for you that are in the process of seeking an education to become aware of values that you are being taught through your classes and are being modeled for you by the institutions that have significance in your life right now. There is some central value central values to which you are giving your allegiance and allowing to control your life.

I happen to be an advocate of serving the God of love and peace and justice and work hard at trying to allow that force to dominate the choices I make in my life. In our society, which seems to value upper mobility highly and defines success and happiness in terms of the level of affluence attained, it is not easy to keep our values in line with the worship of that God.

What I covet for you is the determination to become aware of your values, to explore what it is that motivates the choices about significant issues in your life and realize that you can choose the God you will serve and in whom you place your hope for finding meaning in your life.



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# THE SEAHAWK AMUSEMENTS

Page seven

The Seahawk

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## BLOOM COUNTY --- by Berke Breathed



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





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CONTACT: LT. SHEENA REED, Career Placement Center

FEBRUARY 3 & 4, 1988

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

# Crimes are up just into semester —be careful

The semester is only two weeks old, and already the Campus Police have responded to over 65 criminal incidents or injuries on the campus. The hot item for larceny this semester so far has been parking decals.

We all have to be reminded that the campus is not an island free of crime and hazards. We all tend to get into a routine, where nothing ever happens to us. With the residence halls only open two and one-half weeks, we have already seen a high number of larcenies from residence hall rooms. We are seeing a large number of book thefts, not from secured areas but, from unsecured areas.

Over and over again, we must emphasize that students, faculty and staff need to be alert. They need to be aware of their surroundings and need to take some basic precautions.

The first precaution that you can take to prevent yourself from becoming a crime victim is to lock your doors. Whether you are inside a space or outside, a locked door provides a good deterrent from someone who would want to break in to steal from you or to assault you.

We have an excellent record of

\*\*\*\*\*  
UNCW  
Department  
of  
Public Safety



\*\*\*\*\*  
YOUR  
POLICE  
DEPARTMENT

\*\*\*\*\*  
By Joe Jophanson,  
Dept. of Public Safety

not having assaults on this campus and one of the ways that record stays as good as it is, is the lighting here on the campus and some of the services that are provided for you.

The Seahawk Express runs nightly, making a loop through the campus, concentrating on the Library and the residence halls.

There are Night Receptionists, who help to screen out unwanted visitors entering the residence halls.

There are managers and supervisors in the buildings that you frequent at night who help to look for those persons that might be here to cause trouble.

As always, the Campus Police provide a twenty-four hour patrol on the campus. The Police Officers are supplemented by several Security Guards, who are stationed in the Library, the athletic facilities and the residential areas.

All of these people are here to protect you but, you must take the first step yourself in being alert and aware of your surroundings and keeping those doors locked.

We want to remind everyone that engravers are available for checkout any time and now is the best time to engrave the new stereotypes and televisions that you brought back from Christmas.

We wish everyone the best of luck for this new semester.

## EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Seahawk now is available ON THURSDAYS! Pick up your copy of THE SEAHAWK at these locations: Buffalo's Grocery (6 am to 10 pm) The Hawk's Nest (7:30 am to 11 pm) Front Street News (Downtown - open 6 pm to 12 pm)



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Mother's Helper for Summer '88. 2-year old. Harrison NY, near Water & NY City. Must drive and swim. Will be at Wilmington Hilton, January 28-31. Interviewing 2-4 pm. Call for appointment: 763-0881. Ask for Mrs. Krantz. Sister also looking, so friends apply. Nonmember.

Calvary Baptist Church invites each of you to attend Sun. Jan. 31st. We are honoring all college students in our worship service at 11 am. There will be a student testimony & students presenting special music. Free lunch will be provided after worship. Van pick-up will be at Calvary Hall 9:30 am & 10:30 am. 9:45 Bible Study. 11:00 am Worship. 12:00 pm Free Lunch. Calvary Church. 23rd St. towards airport. Church on left.

Non-Traditional Student organizational meeting. If you are 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00. Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union. Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Byrne 395-3280.

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Special thanks to Fred, Lisa, Richard, James and the Nighthawks. The Eds. Flu

### From page 1

students should see someone at the Health and Wellness Center for further treatment.

Any student who has a chronic illness such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease must be seen by the Health and Wellness Center promptly.

Anyone with questions concerning the flu or any other health issue is urged to call the Student Health and Wellness Center at 395-3280. Someone will be glad to set up an appointment or answer any questions.

### Senate

From page 1 the newspaper, and will vote Monday night.

Both Weaver and King maintain that they have been verbally attacked by one another. Their political battle will probably continue—possibly leaving UNCW without a printing newspaper.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. No advertisement, part of an ad, photograph, news story, or column may be reproduced without the permission of the Seahawk editor. The Seahawk is funded by advertising sales and by student fees, the fees making up approximately 10% of that amount.



| The Slate           | Today               | Friday              | Saturday                                                                               | Sunday              | Monday                    | Tuesday               | Wednesday               |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | Men's BB vs. East Carolina<br>Women's BB at East Carolina<br>Swimming at UNC Charlotte | No events scheduled | Men's BB at UNC Charlotte | Women's BB at Baptist | Men's BB at Wake Forest |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor



From the  
Press Box



with  
Matt Shanklin

## Ho-Ho combo sparks UNCW

Call it chemistry or call it ability. In either case, Antonio Howard and Larry Houzer have become vital parts of a constantly improving UNCW Seahawk basketball team.

Howard, a 6-3 guard, has been a big spark on offense shown by his 16 second half points at William & Mary. The 59 percent shooter has been one of the most consistent players for Head Coach Robert McPherson.

He is a very consistent player," said McPherson. "Antonio played outstanding as of late. His points against George Mason (15) were very tough because of the tough defense he drew."

The speedy Howard, a transfer from Emmanuel Junior College (Ga.), has teamed with point guard Willie Williams to give the Seahawks one of the most potent backcourts in the Colonial Athletic Association.

While Howard gives the defense something to worry about in the backcourt, teammate Larry Houzer has been outstanding on the frontline.

Houzer and Howard gave the Seahawks consistency it needed to keep their heads up until things began to click.

The 6'8", 190-pounder may not have the size of most big men in the country, but he plays with as much desire, intensity and sheer ability as most. Through 15 games, Houzer was averaging 17.2 points and 7.3 rebounds, while continuing to have one of the best shooting percentages (60%) in the Colonial.

"Larry is a true competitor," said McPherson. "He is a very intense player that can score real well and play great defense."

Now that the Hawks are finding a way to put two halves together on the road, McPherson and crew may just be the team to watch out for in the conference. With the Ho-Ho combo of Howard and Houzer, the Seahawks may have the spark it needs to surprise the rest of their Colonial Athletic Association foes.



Houzer



Howard

## Richmond wins 1st place

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, VA. — Peter Wolfolk scored 17 points to lead the University of Richmond to a 73-66 victory over UNCW and sole possession of first place in the Colonial Athletic Association Wednesday.

The Spiders are now 5-1 in the CAA and 14-3 overall, while UNCW falls to 4-2 in the conference and 9-7 overall. UNCW jumped out to an early 4-0 lead but Richmond, behind guard Ken Atkinson's 10 first half points exploded out to a 13 point lead at 31-18 with four minutes left in the first period. From there, the spiders coasted into the intermission with a 35-24 cushion. In the second half, UNCW took

advantage of Richmond's decision to play a semi-stall offense and cut the lead to 6 points with 5:35 left to play. The Seahawks pulled to within three on a Larry Houzer jumper, 63-60 with 1:53 left. After three free throws by Wolfolk, Scott Tierney hit a three-pointer with 29 seconds to play, cutting the lead to 66-63.

However, Richmond was able to convert eighty straight free throws to hold off the Seahawk Charge.

"Richmond played great defense on Houzer, and applied a lot of pressure on the perimeter," said Head Coach Robert McPherson. "Richmond did the little things to win, and their free throw shooting really surprised us."

Saturday night, Willie Williams led the Seahawks to a 76-67 win at William & Mary by scoring a career-high 23 points.

Antonio Howard added 18 points, 16 of those coming in the second half, while Greg Bender controlled the boards, grabbing 7 rebounds.

William & Mary took a one-point lead into intermission on a free throw by Mark Batzel with 22 seconds left in the period, but that was to be one of the last hurrahs for the Indians.

The second half was all Williams and Howard as they combined for 29 of UNCW's 40 points. It was what the Seahawks needed as Trout held Houzer, UNCW's top scorer, to just two shots from the field, both misses.

The Seahawks took the lead for good with 14:43 left in the game at 47-46. William & Mary could get no closer than 53-50 before the Seahawks put the game

away. Clutch free throw shooting down the stretch by Bender and Williams gave UNCW a share of first place in the CAA — for the first time since the school became affiliated with the conference.

## Williams earns CAA honors

UNCW guard Willie Williams was named Colonial Athletic Association Player-of-the-Week for his performance at William & Mary Saturday.

Williams, a junior from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., scored 23 points in the Seahawks 76-67 win over the Tribe. He combined with backcourt mate Antonio Howard for 29 of UNCW's 40 second half points.

## Taylor helps UNCW women squash Spiders

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

UNC Wilmington's women's basketball moved one step closer to improving its Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) record to the five hundred with a victory against the University of Richmond. UNCW needed a buzzer-beating shot to send the Lady Spiders packing with a 67-65 win.

The win raised the Lady Seahawks record to 11-4 overall and 2-3 in the CAA.

The Lady 'Hawks were led by Krystle Taylor's 18 points. Charlene Page and Sharon McDowell also scored in double figures with 14 and 10 points respectively. McDowell was the force for UNCW on the boards, grabbing a team high nine rebounds.

Taylor, a freshman, received a pass inside with the score knotted at 65 and turned on UR's Laurie Governor for the winning basket.

The Lady Spiders (9-6-3) were led by their guard tandem of Pam Bryant and Dana Pappas. Bryant finished the night with a game-high 21 points while Pappas tossed in an additional 16 points. Governor led Richmond with 13 rebounds.

On Saturday night, UNCW faced William & Mary. The Lady Seahawks entered the contest in search of their first Colonial win of the season after dropping their first three CAA games. The Lady Seahawks got the win by waxing the Lady Indians 69-53. Taylor also controlled the W & M contest, leading UNCW with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Junior guard Johnnie Smith also played an important part scoring 10 points while dishing out eight assists.

In the Lady 'Hawks only other game of the week, Sharon McDowell engineered a 63-59 win at North Carolina A & T with 21 points and an impressive 18 rebounds.



Freshman center Krystle Taylor (#25) scores the winning basket over Richmond defender Laurie Governor with just two seconds left to give the Lady Seahawks a come-from-behind win over the Spiders, 67-65. UNCW is now 11-4.

(Photo by Wes Perry)

## Golfers ranked high nationally

### IN THE BLEACHERS

From staff reports

UNCW's women's golf team is ranked 45th overall and individuals Paige Cribb and Sandy Chester are among the leaders in the NCAA's mid-year golf rankings. The Lady Seahawks and veteran coach Lea Dudley were rated according to their performance in three fall tournaments.

Cribb, a sophomore, is 39th in the rankings after excellent tourney appearances. She set a new school record for lowest 9-hole total with a 33 at the Longwood Invitational in September.

Chester, a senior, has played No. 1 the last two seasons for Dudley and is No. 163 in the rankings. She was voted the team's most valuable golfer last year.

## The UNCW GREEK CHALLENGE

A spirited contest to see which greek organization has the most Seahawk spirit  
Sponsored by Coca-Cola and Pizza Hut  
The organization that shows the most spirit in numbers and enthusiasm at the East Carolina game will receive 2 cases of Coke and 5 Pizzas compliments of Pizza Hut.



Floyd profited from lucrative product endorsements but, inevitably, his game suffered.

by Steve Moore

| HOW THEY STACK UP<br>UNCW vs. East Carolina<br>1/30/88 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| East Carolina                                          | Facts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | UNCW                                                                                |
|                                                        | <b>Backcourt</b><br>Antonio Howard and Willie Williams have joined together to give the Seahawks a solid backcourt that can play with anyone in the CAA. They have outstanding outside shots that should give ECU's guards, Reed Lowe and Jeff Kelly a fit throughout the entire game. Lowe is the guard that gives the Pirates a hot hand as well as a threat from the outside. Quinones is the factor. Edge to UNCW.                                                                        |  |
|                                                        | <b>Frontcourt</b><br>Although ECU's tallest player in the frontcourt is 6-5 center Stanley Love, the Pirates have a surprisingly good frontcourt. Forward Gus Hill leads the Pirates in scoring with average of 18.1 points per game. While Kerry Murphy completes the frontcourt for ECU that may be quicker than UNCW, although the Seahawks will have a definite height advantage. ECU will have to neutralize UNCW's inside strength in order to give themselves a chance at a win. Even. |  |
|                                                        | <b>Offense</b><br>The Seahawks are going to have to take advantage of both their superior height and quickness to keep the Pirates off guard. ECU is going to want to slow the game in their pace so that they will be able to execute against the faster Seahawks. Patience is going to be the strategy for ECU, but the Seahawks are going to have the ball every chance that they get. Edge to UNCW.                                                                                       |  |
|                                                        | <b>Defense</b><br>Since Houzer will dwarf over the entire frontcourt, expect to see ECU to collapse on him which should give the Pirates some trouble in the paint. If Bender and Gray can light it up from the outside then Houzer will have a big night in carrying the Seahawks to another victory. The Seahawks have had solid defensive outings for the past two weeks and against ECU they should have another. Edge to UNCW.                                                           |  |
|                                                        | <b>Intangibles</b><br>Will the Seahawks miss out after coming off a big game with Richmond? The question will be answered early in the game. Who should be the most excited about the season in front should be a Seahawk since ECU has no more than 10 wins in the CAA. The Seahawks will be looking to come home after two games on the road in their 2nd 10 games. Edge to UNCW.                                                                                                           |  |

By Stephen Nelson



Paper to print bi-monthly

## SGA helps keep Seahawk afloat

The Seahawk has received this communication from the Media and Publications Board for distribution to students, faculty, and staff of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington:

Following receipt of the resignation of Seahawk Editor-in-Chief Jefferson Weaver, effective February 4, 1988, the Media and Publications Board called a meeting of the Seahawk staff and asked for a show of interest in the position of interim editor. Former Seahawk Managing Editor Celeste Bulley expressed interest in the position. Upon recommendation from Seahawk advisor Stephen Sher and after a strong show of support from the staff, she was interviewed by the Media and Publications Board and selected to serve as the interim editor for the duration of the spring semester.

The Board will be following its regular selection process beginning February 15, 1988 to fill the position of Seahawk editor for academic year 1988-89 along with other positions of fledgling editor, Atlantis editor and WLOZ Station Manager. The interim editor of the Seahawk may apply for this position as well as staff members and other interested students. Applications will be accepted from February 15 through March 4 with appointments being made the last week of March.

Because of the already well-publicized financial difficulties faced by the Seahawk, the Student Senate imposed the following restrictions which will allow the Seahawk to continue printing on a bi-monthly basis with close budgetary supervision for the remainder of the semester. It is important to note that neither the SGA nor the Student Senate asked for control over the editorial content of the Seahawk. That will continue to be the responsibility of the Seahawk staff.

The following is a proposal that has been prepared by the President's Commission on the Financial Situation of The Seahawk. This report is based on per issue costs of the paper.

**Printing**  
8 page paper with 5000 copies being printed \$399.83  
**Wages**  
30 man hours per issue at \$3.35 per hour \$100.50  
**Salaries**  
\$300 per issue to be divided at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

The photographer will be paid \$7.50 a picture for each picture published in the editions. A maximum of four per edition will be allowed.

**AD revenues** The Seahawk has been projected \$600 in revenue per issue. (no payment for file photos)

This commission further recommends that The Seahawk go to a biweekly publication.

**COST PER MONTH AT 2 ISSUES PER MONTH**

|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| TOTAL COST        | \$1660.66 |
| MINUS AD REVENUES | \$1200.00 |
|                   | -----     |
|                   | -\$460.66 |

This deficit will be handled by the SGA by taking \$5000 out of the fund balance account. A portion of this figure, \$3222.31 will go to the Seahawk for the publication of 7 more papers over the rest of the semester. The remainder of the money will be placed against the \$14,000 that the paper is currently in debt. The rest of the debt will be taken from next year's allocation.

**COMMISSION MEMBERS:** Lee King, Karla Alston, Lou DiCello, Jeff Silverman, Stephen Reilly.

These are stringent measures, but the Media and Publications Board anticipates cooperation from all parties. We are pleased that the Student Senate saw fit to allow the Seahawk to continue publishing. The newspaper is an important service to the entire University community and we appreciate the cooperation of the Senate, the Student Government Association and the administration in dealing with this budget crisis.

The Media and Publications Board is continuing its investigation into the financial mismanagement of the Seahawk to find out exactly what happened and to recommend measures to prevent its happening again. Any questions regarding this situation should be directed to the Media and Publications.

Cynthia Zeiher, Chairman  
Senate Media and Publications Board

## Homecoming weekend set

By Ray Cockrell,  
UNCW Bureau

(UNCW News) — "UNCW and YOU! — Reaching for the Stars" is the theme of the 1988 observance of UNCW's Homecoming to be celebrated with variety of events Saturday, Feb. 20.

Some of the highlights for alumni will include:

- \*Alumni Board of Directors meeting at 12:45 pm in the Hawk's Nest in the University Union.
- \*Campus tours led by UNCW Ambassadors. The tours will depart from Hinton James Hall at 2:30, 3, and 3:30 p.m.
- \*Special Saturday hours at the campus bookstore which will be open from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., with a free gift for all who enter and the opportunity to register for a door prize.
- \*Hospitality Hour sponsored by Triangle Alumni Chapter to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Blockade Runner Hotel.

at Wrightsville Beach.

- \*Pre-game social from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Advance reservations are required.
- \*Basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. The UNCW Seahawks will host William & Mary.
- \*Alumni dance featuring "Band of Oz." It will be held from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Blockade Runner. Tickets will be sold only in advance at \$10 per person.
- \*Special rates are available for rooms at the Blockade Runner for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20.

A student dance featuring "Mainstream" will also be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday, Feb. 19, in room 100 of the University Union. The dance is for the UNCW students and their guests only. Admission is free.

Preceding the Saturday Homecoming alumni events will be a by-invitation-only banquet Friday evening, Feb. 19, honoring the 1988 UNCW Alumni Association

Distinguished Alumnus and Distinguished Citizen.

Student-sponsored Homecoming week events will include mentalist, Craig Karges, to perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15 in room 100 of the University Union. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 with a UNCW ID. Voting for Homecoming king and queen will be held Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 15-17, in the lobby of the University Union. The king and queen will be crowned at half-time of the UNCW vs. William & Mary basketball game.

Frank Bowen, director of the UNCW Alumni and Parents Program, said, "This will be one of the best Homecomings we have ever had." Bowen estimated that there are 10,000 living UNCW alumni with approximately 8,500 in North Carolina.

For tickets and more information call Alumni Affairs, (919) 395-3616. For reservations at the Blockade Runner, call 1-800-722-5809 NC only or (919) 256-2251.

Kenan auditorium presents "The Lark" in February

Alisse Ellis  
Staff Writer

The scene opens dramatically as Joan of Arc, portrayed by Lynette Ashby, is escorted down the aisle of Kenan Auditorium, housed in chambers to be used by the peers, front stage center.

The UNCW University Theatre presents the gripping and poetically poignant drama "The Lark" by world-famous playwright Jean Alonouilh Thursday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 20 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play takes her (Joan of Arc) from a peasant girl, to a warrior, to a sublime saint, and we are able to see her in each stage," said Dr. Terry Theodore, the director.

Theodore, who is also a professor in the Creative Arts Dept. at UNCW, said he will present the two-act play uninterrupted, allowing the powerful characters to unfold before the audience.

The 32-member cast has worked diligently since the beginning of January, and the production is running smoothly, according to Theodore.

"The Lark" is sensitively adapted for the American stage by famed dramatist Lillian Hellman with original music especially composed by Leonard Bernstein. The play captures an intensely-dramatic moment from history and exalts it for the stage.

UNCW students are admitted free, and tickets for the general public are \$4.

For more information on group rate discounts and ticket reservations, call 395-3440.



Actors depicted from "The Lark", directed by Dr. Theodore. "The Lark" will be presented in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 20 (photo by: Wes Perry)

## UNCW to have new cafeteria

By Chad Adams,  
Staff Writer

Three separate interviews confirmed the construction of a new cafeteria on the UNCW campus tentatively scheduled to begin in August of 1988 and open in August of 1989.

According to Margaret Robison, Director of Auxiliary Services, "the plans for the new cafeteria were approved by the North Carolina legislature this past year."

The cafeteria will be built to remedy the problems of feeding the current enrollment as well as meeting the anticipated growth of the school.

It will be located next to the current parking lot by New Hall. The parallel sidewalks that presently lie in front of the library will be extended to run by the new business building and anchor at the new cafeteria.

David Long, Director of Food Services, indicated that the new cafeteria will be of immense proportions, stating that, "it will have 43,000 square feet. The current cafeteria has 18,000 square feet."

"The kitchen alone in the new cafeteria will encompass 11,000 square feet," said Long.

Long also said that the new cafeteria will seat 650 people at one time allowing it to feed three times as many people than the current cafeteria. He made note of the fact that the current cafeteria is already trying to feed 300 more people per meal than it was originally proposed to handle.

The new cafeteria will also add approximately 65 more people to the food service staff. Although no definite cost has been established, Long did estimate a figure of \$4.2 million dollars to get the new system in place.

"It will be able to service students far better than current facilities allow," Long said.

According to Robison, the new building will look very much like the bookstore in design, but having much more archwork. The building has also been designed for easy expansion on either side, should the need arise to accommodate even more students. She noted that the new cafeteria will be "much more casual."

Both Robison and Long made it clear that the new cafeteria will not have the line problems that the current cafeteria does. At the new cafeteria card will be checked at the door, but there will be no serving line. The building will have a grill area, a deli, a salad bar, and vegetable bar where each student can serve himself.

When asked if the meal card system was planning to undergo any changes due to the new building, Long made it clear that there were no plans for change at this point, but that change was possible, should the need arise.

Kim Muriell, Assistant Food Service Director indicated that present difficulties in accommodating students are being met by being more lenient with the current cafeteria hours.

"Our biggest problem with accommodating students are the Sunday lunch hours," said Muriell.

When asked if she felt there were any definite solutions Muriell responded, "Expanding the current hours is the only feasible solution at this point."

## Sigma Xi sponsors NASA speaker

Alisse Ellis  
Staff Writer

Space Station, to speak at UNC-W Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the University Union, Rm. 100.

"Ms. Finarelli will discuss the future of the U.S. Space program," said Ron Sizemore, president of Sigma Xi. At NASA, Ms. Finarelli, is the chief negotiator for the international Memoranda of Understanding which will govern Space Station cooperation with Canada, Europe, and Japan.

Ms. Finarelli graduated Magna Cum Laude with Distinction in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania, and her vast background includes working for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as well as the Central Intelligence Agency.

## UNCW to sponsor national condom week

By Carla Garrison,  
Staff Writer

In order to further inform sexually active people about condoms and the importance of their use UNCW is sponsoring NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK February 14-21.

Deborah Haywood, who is helping coordinate NCW along with the Student Health and Wellness Center and SGA, explained that, "We've decided to support NCW this year to better address growing public concern on campus about unintended pregnancy, AIDS, and sexually transmitted disease."

Maybe you're tired of hearing about AIDS, condoms, and other health concerns. Maybe you feel all of this stuff is being run in the ground. These issues are obviously important, and have not been heeded by people or NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK would not be necessary.

The aim of NCW is to not only educate people about condoms, but also to lift the stigma associated with them. With the rise of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and AIDS condom manufacturers have gotten on the ball (so to speak). Condoms now come in many textures, colors, and styles. There is a style or brand to suit everyone's needs.

Maybe you don't care about new developments, and simply feel they are too much trouble. Here are some current statistics that may make the trouble worth while. People under 25 constitute half of those treated for STDs each year. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported that 33,000 people are infected with STDs everyday. (That is 12 million new cases a year.)

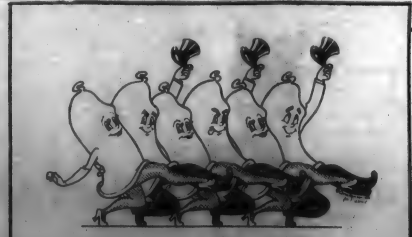
As of September 1987 it was estimated by the CDC that approximately 1.5 million Americans are carrying AIDS. In the year 1991 alone 54,000 Americans are expected to die of AIDS.

Talk about condoms and sex in general has been taboo in the past, but attitudes are changing on these subjects. Condoms are being pushed so vehemently all around because they are 1) the best protection against AIDS and STDs for sexually active people. The AIDS virus along with other Sexual Diseases CAN NOT penetrate condom latex. 2) They are a good means of birth control with no side effects.

Next week during NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK tables will be set up in the union providing pamphlets and brochures on AIDS and safe sex. A 10 minute film, *Condoms: A Responsible Option*, will be showing. There will also be a contest with prizes and ballot boxes for specific responses concerning condom issues.

"Safe Sex" is the word being used for guidelines stressed in order to avoid transmission of disease. UNCW wants to stress how important "safe sex" is as well.

As Deborah Haywood commented, "We want students to take responsibility for their own sexuality."



**FEBRUARY 14-21**

**NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK**

# President of A.M.A. to appear

By Celeste Bulley,  
Editor-in-Chief

(UNCW News) — Dr. William Hotchkiss, president of the American Medical Association, will discuss national health issues at 12 noon, Feb. 17, in room 100 of the UNCW Union. The presentation is free and the public is invited.

The campus presentation will be the only public speech during his visit. Hotchkiss will spend two days in Wilmington at the invitation of the New Hanover-Pender County Medical Society Auxiliary and the Medical Society. His campus talk is sponsored by the UNCW School of Nursing.

Hotchkiss, a thoracic surgeon from Chesapeake, VA., was elected president of the American Medical

Association at its annual meeting in June, 1987. The AMA is a nationwide voluntary association of physicians whose purpose is to uphold standards and practices of good medical care.

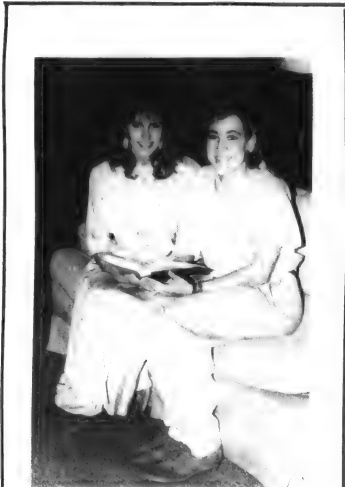
Prior to his election to the AMA Board of Trustees, Hotchkiss was president of the Medical Society of Virginia 1971-72. He was elected to the AMA Board in 1978. Prior to assuming the presidency, Hotchkiss held a number of positions on the AMA Board including vice chairman and secretary-treasurer.

After earning his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston, Hotchkiss completed his residency in general surgery at the Henry Ford Hospital. He trained in thoracic surgery and later completed his residency at the Veterans' Hospital in

McKinney, TX. Hotchkiss is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

When asked to comment on Hotchkiss' talk at UNCW, Dr. Mariene Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing, replied, "The nursing shortage is one of the most crucial health care issues in the nation today. I'm confident he will speak to this issue."

The School of Nursing at UNCW offers a program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree with a concentration in professional nursing. UNCW's nursing program currently has 41 enrolled students, 11 full time faculty members and 2 adjunct professors. Rosenkoetter added, "We are looking forward to his comments."

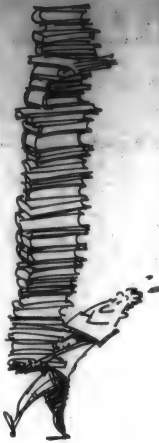


Amy Harrel, president of the freshman honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, presents Jill Laskey with a thesaurus. Laskey, a freshman majoring in elementary education, received the book in recognition of having the highest grade point average of any freshman at UNCW this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laskey of Winston Salem, Laskey was a 12988 graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School.

(University advancement)

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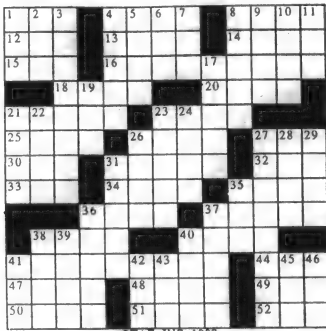
## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Billy and the Bolognese*, by Boris Boudart, (ISBN, \$7.95) Little Brown County edition.
2. *Journal of the House*, by C.V. Andrews, (ISBN, \$4.95) Beginning of the House that built the Collegeville family.
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10. *Secrets of the Mind*, by John T. Moore, (ISBN, \$4.95) A no-nonsense, practical guide for successful management of the mind.

## New & Recommended

- Increased*, by William Kennedy, (ISBN, \$8.95) French Phelan, ex-husband, posthumous grandfather. Full-time artist, New York. Now, 1200, he's back in town trying to make peace with the ghosts of the past and present.
- The Pillar of Fire*, by Harold J. Wells, (ISBN, \$12.95) Here, from the brightest literary in journalism today, are the newspaper articles, photographs and scenes chosen as the best, most exciting efforts of the year.
- Drive for Success*, by John T. Moore, (ISBN, \$4.95) A no-nonsense, practical guide for successful management of the mind.

## Crossword Companion



## ACROSS

- 1 A. FOR ALL SEASONS
- 4 FRESH WATER FISH
- 5 "THE YOUNGER"
- 12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
- 13 ALTER OF "AH OOD"
- 14 CORROSION
- 15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
- 16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
- 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
- 20 PHYSICAL PERSON
- 21 TO MISREPRESENT
- 23 EXAMPLE
- 25 PARADISE
- 26 TREAD
- 27 GENDER
- 30 PAST
- 31 IRREGULAR
- 32 IRON
- 33 SCOUT GROUP
- 34 LACKADAY
- 35 PIMPLE
- 36 VIBRATION
- 37 BISTIMATES
- 38 OK. ODDNESS OF THE EARTH
- 40 DISNEY
- 41 DISCIPLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
- 44 ORCA
- 47 DRY
- 48 KGO
- 49 TOY
- 50 OWENS
- 51 SCORCH
- 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

## DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
- 2 FORCIBIDE
- 3 PASTRY
- 4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 FULLMAN
- 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 8 KRAK
- 9 PLATO
- 10 PETITE
- 11 MAN OUT
- 12 NORW. POST
- 13 GRAD
- 14 DROP
- 15 MARGIN
- 16 CURAN
- 17 ARAKS
- 18 FALSEHOOD
- 19 ANNOTATE
- 20 CANAL
- 21 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
- 22 HYMN
- 23 FORBID
- 24 FEAT
- 25 YACHT
- 26 TEACHER
- 27 CLAVAT
- 28 ICELAND LITERARY WORK
- 29 BASE
- 30 REJECT
- 31 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
- 32 PERIOD
- 33 ADM. DEGREE

# Seahawk mascot assaulted

By Elizabeth Peacock,  
Staff Writer

The Seahawk mascot was assaulted at the ECU-UNCW basketball game last week. Two onlookers struck the mascot in the head. As officers tried to detain them, one assailant tried to hinder the officers' attempts to control the scuffle. Both assailants were removed from the game.

In an unrelated case, a female student filed charges of assault. Officers responded and the attacker was cited to the Residence Life Committee and the case was closed.

There were two citations given for violation violations in the same dorm. In both cases, the subjects were reported to the Dean of Students.

In other reports two bicycles and two decals were stolen from students.



## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

# On Being Attentive

Words, words, words, how many we use. Talk, talk, talk, how much we speak. Conversations bounce back and forth like a non-stop tennis match. Yet, how little we listen. Words fly and ears catch the sounds but where is the real hearing?

It seems that we are always waiting for the end of the other person's conversation, patient at best, but waiting for them to end so I can begin. "That's neat, John, and it reminds me of when I...," or "let me tell you...," or "you think that's bad? I remember the time when..."

We even start conversations by asking someone else a question that relates to what we want to talk about. For example, if we've had a really super weekend with friends at the beach, we'll ask our roommate, "How was your weekend?" Then we'll sit back and wait for them to stop talking so we can get on with telling them about our great experience. Wait the

questions you ask and see if this isn't so.

One of the great acts of love is being attentive, really choosing to listen to another person. Our value as persons is related to feeling worthwhile. One of the major sources of feeling worthwhile is having the kind of friend who we know wants to listen and hear us. Real listening shows real caring and is one of the most fruitful avenues to the deepening of relationships. Being heard is something we all need and giving the gift of listening is a potential that we all have. Those who are involved in counseling will tell you that listening itself provides healing. Parents know that children discover their self-worth through feeling valued and that feeling valued comes from being heard. Think, who listens to you; who is attentive to the things that you want to share?

You want to be heard, we all do.

Learn to listen. Learn to listen behind the words to feelings. Reach out with your ears through the barrage of words to the joy or the pain behind endless sentences or behind silence. Behind all the verbiage, if you listen carefully enough, someone simply, haltingly, fearfully, may be trying to say "I care for you," or "Please care for me". It may only be a comment about the weather or a question about class, but if you listen, you might discover that these words are a tentative reaching out to touch, to see if you are listening to them, to learn if you are truly present to receive the gift of deeper words and thoughts.

Most conversations are coded messages that we send out seeking to find those who are willing and want to hear and know us. Break the code and you will find friendship and love. But you must be attentive, you must listen.

# TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

# Student Forum

## Students vs. ARA: Bookbags a Problem

There is a security problem on campus that not many of the off campus students know of. That is because commuting students do not often eat at the school cafeteria.

The cafeteria has recently posted a policy that requires students to leave their book bags in the lobby (on the same sign they state they will not be responsible for lost or stolen property).

When the cafeteria manager talked with me about this rule, he told me it was not a new rule it just hadn't been enforced lately. He also stated that he didn't like it but it was a university policy. It seemed ridiculous to me that the university could require a policy like this without proper protection of student property. So, I called Margaret Robison of Auxiliary Services to find out if this was true. Ms. Robison told me it was not a university policy but an ARA food service policy. She supported the policy in order to cut down on theft but was concerned with the protection of student property.

The bookstore has a similar policy

but they provide places to lock up your bookbag. The lockers they have cost a quarter and you get the quarter back when you return the key. I also support the wisdom behind not bringing books into the bookstore. It is hard to tell if the student picked up the book off the shelf or brought it in with them. I, however, do not make it a practice to carry food, silverware and plates in my bookbag. I do not mind showing them the contents of my bag on the way out, just so I can take the bag in with me. I like to study over breakfast and don't want to put my textbooks on a wet tray and ruin them.

In addition to this I dislike leaving my money, checkbook, identification, credit cards, personal photos, books, and most of all my class notes in a place where anyone can pick them up and walk off with them.

In fact campus police 'questimate' that about 4 bookbags were stolen from the cafeteria last semester. I knew one of these people and he said the hardest thing was losing his class notes in the middle of final exams.

Needless to say many other people are uncomfortable leaving their belongings unattended.

The cafeteria staff will let you put your bag in the office but when they are busy the office is often empty and do they really have time to see that the correct person picks up the bag. Since this is a food service policy I feel it is their responsibility to come up with a method of securing student property left in their care.

I understand that ARA is trying to cut back on theft in the cafeteria but they don't need to let their paying customers like untrustworthy thieves. Even though they have my money up front and will have my money as long as I live on campus, I still expect to be treated as a valued client who is paying for a service.

My final word on the subject is I think they need to adjust their policy to protect their customers as well as themselves and until then I refuse to leave my bookbag unprotected in a public place.

Thank you for your consideration  
Laura Lee Wright

## Concerned student tired of all the mud-slinging

To: Editor, Seahawk

For two years I have watched the battles of SGA, the SEAHAWK, the GREEKS, and the HAWK. I, for one, am tired of all this. Like two dogs chained at opposite corners of a yard, the SGA and the SEAHAWK have been barking at each other over trivial matters such as GREEK representation on the party to all of this by telling the two groups to settle their differences by dealing with the SEAHAWK debt.

The SEAHAWK is heavily in debt. This is unacceptable, both on the part of SGA and the SEAHAWK. Now the SGA wants to temporarily stop publication of the SEAHAWK. This could prove to be a bad move. The best move would be to stop blaming each other and get this matter settled. A restructuring of both SGA and the SEAHAWK would be a good place to start.

SGA obviously perceives themselves as a fair representation of the entire student body and what they

believe is the consensus of what the student body believes. This is rarely true. Now they want to shut down the SEAHAWK. No matter how good or bad it actually is, the SEAHAWK is the only source for the majority of the student body to know what is happening in SGA and across campus. The SEAHAWK editors are paid over three hundred dollars a month. No other student working on campus is paid that much. Resident assistants, who are employed by RESIDENCE LIFE and are responsible for overseeing up to seventy-one students on a daily basis, are paid almost half of that month. Yes, the editors are working to produce the only newspaper on campus, (which I feel it is important to have a student newspaper), but where do they deserve to see their salary so high?

I suggest for the good of UNC-W that student government realize that they are a small portion of the student body and before they close the only press on campus to consider the full

effects and how the majority of students feel.

The SEAHAWK needs to do something immediately about its debts, and find a way to insure that they will never find themselves in such a debt. So gentlemen, shake hands and face facts: The SEAHAWK may not be the best school paper, it may be opinionated, since it is the only free press on campus, to shut it down is to deprive students of a first amendment right; the SGA needs the SEAHAWK to inform the student body of their activities, and they need to learn to consider the majority of the Senate over such matters of major importance.

The SEAHAWK and SGA need to use their role as Student Organizations to channel their power, settle this problem, and stop the verbal abuse; otherwise, this separation could prove to be fatal for both organizations as far as student support.

Millie Hart

## Black history observance continues

Yoga series offered by parks and recreation

(UNCW News) — As part of the observance of Black History Month at UNC-W, Dr. Genna Rae McNeil will present a lecture at 7:30 pm, Monday, Feb. 15, in Bryan Auditorium, located in UNC-W's Morton Hall.

Chairperson and associated professor of history at Howard University, Washington, D.C., McNeil will lecture on "Constitutional Interpretation and the Struggle for Civil Rights."

Included in her talk will be a discussion of the contributions of

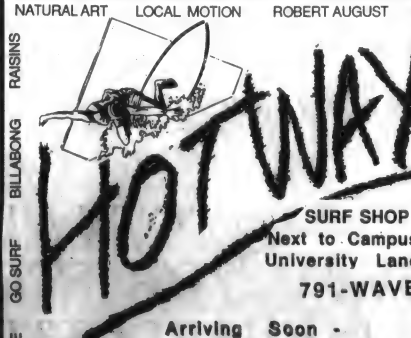
Charles Houston to the development of constitutional law. Houston was one of the legal experts who developed the courtroom strategy of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which eventually resulted in the outlawing of legal segregation in the famed 1954 Brown vs. The Board of Education case. Dr. McNeil is the author of a biography of Charles Houston entitled Groundwork.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Nine Nursing students, Ruth Barlow, Pat Falvey, Tracey Gobbie, Kim Leiner, Sophie Schimmer, Donna Shoun, Karen Singletary, Renee Tookoo, and Carol Williams, attended the North Carolina Association of Nursing Students Convention in

Greensboro, NC on February 4-7th. Congratulations are in order to Ruth Barlow, a senior, as she was awarded the "McLean" Scholarship for her involvement and dedication to the Association of Nursing Students at UNC-Wilmington.

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LOCAL MOTION
ROBERT AUGUST
SECRETS



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SEA OATS
HOT TUNA
MANGO
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# Professional Development Series

## Professional Development Series to be held

Two innovative speakers will teach eight courses of a Professional Development Series being offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs. The series, to run in March and April at the Wilmington Hilton, is designed for supervisory personnel and managers.

Presenters will be Dr. Stephen C. Harper, Professor of management, the Cameron School of Business Administration, UNCW; and Dr. James E. Vann, former executive director of NASA's Science and Technology Research Center at Research Triangle Park. Topics include:

- \*Professional Time Management—Thursday, March 3, 9 a.m.-Noon, Harper;
- \*Effective Delegation, Thursday, March 3, 1-4 p.m., Harper;
- \*Motivating Yourself Effectively—Monday, March 7, 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Vann;
- \*Management By Objectives—Tuesday, March 8, 9 a.m.-Noon, Harper;
- \*Performance Appraisal and Development, Tuesday, March 8, 1-4 p.m., Harper;
- \*Decision Making and Problem Solving, Thursday, March 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Vann;
- \*Effective Communication—Thursday, April 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Vann;
- \*Motivating the Average Employee—Friday, April 29, 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Vann.

Fee for the half-day workshops is \$45 but will be discounted to \$39 for early registration. Full day workshop fee of \$71 also will be discounted to \$71 for early registration. Special package fees are also available. Call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195, for more information.

## Jewish Influence on Bible

How did Jewish writers influence the works of the Bible? A four-part course, "Between the Testaments: Works Surrounding the Bible" will feature four instructors who will examine the writings, history and culture of the Hebrews between the years 250 B.C. and 70 A.D.

The course, offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs, will meet on Mondays, 8-9:30 pm in Room 207, Social Behavioral Sciences Building and will be divided as follows: Greek version of Daniel and Wisdom of Solomon, Feb. 8 and 15, featuring Dr. Frank B. Hall, retired chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, UNCW; "The Maccabees and Jubilees", Feb. 22 and 29, Rabbi Robert Waxman, pastor of B'nai Israel Synagogue; "Letter of Aristeus and the Ezra Cycle", March 14 and 21, Dr. James Megivern, chairman, department of philosophy and religion, UNCW; and "I Enoch and II Enoch", March 28 and April 11, Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion, UNCW.

On April 18, all four instructors will join in a panel discussion.

Fee for the entire series is \$24 but will be discounted to \$19 for registration by Feb. 5. Individual classes are priced \$15 each but will be discounted to \$10 for enrollment by Feb. 5.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Foreign Film Series to Continue in Feb.

The Department of Modern Languages at UNCW is sponsoring a foreign film series which begins with the first showing on Jan. 17, 1988. All films will be shown in the original language with subtitles (unless otherwise indicated). Showings will be on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. All are free of charge.

Feb. 14 - SUGAR CANE ALLEY (RUE CASE NEGRES) (Euzhan Palcy, Martinique, 1984, 107 minutes) An outstanding performance by Darling Legitim as the grandmother who sacrifices everything so that her grandson can escape the fate of most children living in Martinique in the 1930s. An award winning film.

Feb. 21 - LES COMPRES (Francis Veber, France, 1983, 92 minutes) Gerard Depardieu and Pierre Richard are called by a former girl friend to help her find her son who ran away from his parents. They bicker, compete with each other, and become friends. A gentle comedy.

Feb. 28 - MADO (Claude Sautet, France, 1979, 130 minutes) Sautet's characteristic touch of realism is applied to the complex inter-relationship of love, friendship and the business world.

Ottavia Piccolo stars as the mysterious woman who belongs to no one. Also starring Michael Piccolo as the businessman who is down, but not out. A unique style, and a unique cast of characters. Rated R.

Mar. 20 - A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (B. Tavernier, France, 1984, 95 minutes) An aging impressionist painter spends his usual Sunday afternoon with his family running over life's small pleasures and inevitable disappointments until his daughter arrives. She is a whirlwind of activity and completely changes the mood. The film is to be noted for its beautiful hues and feelings which make it resemble an impressionist masterpiece.

Mar. 27 - RASHOMON (Akira Kurosawa, Japan, 1951, 89 minutes) A brilliant study of truth and individual perception. Four people witness a rape, but each retains a different version of the event and retells it differently. Best foreign film of 1951.

Apr. 10 - EL NORTE (Gregory Nava, USA, 1983, 139 minutes) The powerful story of a brother and sister who must leave oppression in Guatemala and make the hazardous journey through Mexico to the United States, only to find themselves living as illegals. A captivating account of a certain social life. Another American dream.

Apr. 17 - CAMILA (Maria-Luisa Bemberg, Argentina, 1984, 90 minutes) A young Catholic socialite from Buenos Aires falls in love and runs away with a young Jesuit priest. The two find temporary happiness in a small village but their story does not end there.

Apr. 24 - CARMEN (Carlos Saura, Spain, 1984, 99 minutes) Antonio Cades and Cristina Mayas star in this evocation of Bizet's famous opera done in flamenco. A joy! Academy Award nominee for best foreign film.

For information, contact Dr. Lapaire, assistant professor of the modern language department, at 395-3825.

## 'Brigadoon' opens on February 19th

The Opera House Theatre Company will open Lerner and Lowe's enchanting musical "Brigadoon" on February 19th. The music and dancing of this production has been said to be "some of the most delightful ever conceived for the modern musical theater"; it's based on the magical Scottish village of Brigadoon.

Jenny Wright (last seen as Eliza in "My Fair Lady") will star with Robin Robertson ("Camelot's" Lancelot), Rhessa Stone, Tony Pender, Alan Hayes, Linda Jewell, and Marc Francis. Jim Martz is Director, Lou Criscuolo - Executive Producer, and Cindy Miles is Costume Designer.

For a night of kilts, highland flings, romance and excitement - catch the production of "Brigadoon" at 8:00 p.m. February 19 - 21 and February 24 - 28 at the Scottish (how appropriate) Rite Temple, 1415 South 17th St. Student discount tickets are \$6 and can be reserved by calling Opera House at 762-4234.

## Big buddy raquetball classic planned

The third Annual Big Buddy Raquetball Classic will be held March 4-6 at the Wilmington Athletic Club (WAC). Interested players should call the WAC or pick up an entry form before March 1. Student entry fee is \$15 for the 1st event and \$5 for the 2nd event. All proceeds of the tournament support the Big Buddy program.

The 1988 Summer School catalog is available in the following locations:

- \*Office of the Registrar—Hinton James Building
- \*Admissions Office—Hinton James Building
- \*Post Office—University Union
- \*Summer School Director—109 Alderman
- \*Graduate Office—118 Alderman

A "Seafood Cookery" workshop will begin at 6:00 o'clock Thursday, February 18, 1988 at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Learn several ways to prepare clams at this workshop. Registration and fee required, call 458-8257 to register.

## Tax Workshop to be held

A FREE workshop will be held on Tuesday, February 23, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on "How to Save Your Tax Dollars". The public is invited to attend this workshop which will be held at Wrightville Beach Town Hall.

Jerry Smith, Account Executive, for Interstate Securities will be the speaker. Information will include ways to implement TAX SAVINGS, OPPORTUNITIES, and how to turn your tax liabilities into assets! For further information, contact Wrightville Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

## Fund Allocations

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear is New Hanover's local distributing Agent for Grassroots Arts Programs. Funds which are allocated to us by The North Carolina Arts Council. The 1988-1989 Grassroots Grants applications are available now at the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear's office which is located at #20 Market Street, and the staff will be on hand from 9:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday to assist in filing applications. Your organization must have an artistic purpose, be a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, and be able to match the amount applied for with funds other than funds which have been acquired by this organization from other grants. If your arts organization is eligible you may apply for Grassroots Funds. The deadline for applications is Monday, February 15th at 5:00 p.m. Should you have any questions concerning these state funds, please call Amy Brannock, Executive Director of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear at 763-ARTS.

New Student A.A. group meeting in Student Union on Fridays at 3:00 in Room 210. Room changes may be announced in the future.

An "Oyster Roast" seafood program will be held at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Observe first hand the value of protecting our marshes at one of our community oyster roasts. Registration and fee required, call 458-8257 to register.

## Interpersonal Communication

(UNCW News) — The UNCW Student Government Association is sponsoring a discussion called "Up Close and Personal" with Randy Harrington at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union.

Harrington, an instructor if interpersonal communication at UNCW as well as co-host of "Live at Five" on WKLA-TV 26, will address topics such as developing intimate relationships in the 1980s and 1990s, knowing when to get married, and learning how your identity is influenced by your relationships.

"The discussion will focus on real world problems and solutions in the development of positive intimate relationships," Harrington said. "Regardless of your current relationship status, 'Up Close and Personal' will offer you clear and practical information about your experience of intimacy." The discussion is free and open to the public.

(UNCW News) — "Confronting the Problem of Evil" will be the topic of a series of Thursday night lectures this spring sponsored by the UNCW philosophy and religion department.

All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. They are free and open to the public.

The series opens on Feb. 11 with a presentation by Dr. James J. Megivern on "Evil and the Bible." Megivern will examine the ways in which evil is accounted for in the texts of the Jewish and Christian Scriptures, identifying various stages of understanding that have been proposed in the reconstruction of modern scholarship.

Part of his treatment will be an attempt to separate these elements in the Biblical texts from the wealth of other materials that have passed into popular beliefs about evil from extrabiblical legendary sources.



## Spring Break '88 BAHAMA BOUND

8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS  
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Female Roommates needed to share a furnished two bedroom townhouse. Rent & Utilities \$250 - excluding phonebill. Please call 395-1357.

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Work Assistant needed immediately! Hours: Tues. and Thurs. 9:15 am - 11:00 am. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 12:00 noon - 2:00 pm. General receptionist duties, typing filing, running errands, and making copies. Salary is a Tuition Scholarship. Must be dependable! Apply in SGA Office, Room 200, University Union.

A work/study position is open to veteran UNC-W students. If interested, please contact Al McGuire at 763-6221.

A woman's watch was found on the sidewalk between the Bookstore and Randall Dr. If you have lost a watch, please check w/ the information center.

For Sale: Royal Blue Tee-length Taffeta. Party gown. Only used twice. Gorgeous. Excellent condition. Worth \$100, will accept \$60 or negotiate. Call Rhonda at 392-1946.

Tye Dye. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-0391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

Roommates needed. Condo at the beach, Channel Walk. \$210/month. Call John at 256-6468.

Positions are open for Resident Assistants for the 1988-89 academic year. Applications will be available from Feb. 8th-19th. Applications can be obtained from the Office of Residence Life, University Union Information Desk and the Dean of Student's Office. For more information, see your R.A.

2 female roommates wanted to share a 3 bedroom house only 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Lots of storage space. You need your own bedroom furniture, but that is all. There is plenty of room for more furniture. I have a washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher and cable TV with HBO & TMC. The rent is \$140/month and bills are just \$70/month - that's only \$210.00/month. which includes all the bills: power, oil, trash, phone, cable and newspaper. Call 392-1946 from 5-10 pm.

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Charts, Graphs, Resumes, Reasonable Rates. Call 763-2289. After 6 pm. Ask for Pam.

1984 Honda V-45 Magna Motorcycle. 14,000 miles. Good Condition. Call Nick 395-2482 after 5:00 pm please.

Prototype Typing Service - Word processing of reports, scientific papers. Thesis, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Prices. Ask 167 Stephanie 256-8264.

Roommates needed immediately. Male or female. Smoker or non-smoker. \$100/month. + \$100 deposit. /3 utilities. Private bedroom 392-4873/

The largest Modeling and Casting Agency on the East Coast, The Erickson Agency is opening up soon one block from the UNCW Campus. This agency specializes in casting for major motion pictures, television series, local and national commercials and all types of fashion. The Erickson Agency also specializes in credible actors' workshop training, headshots, portfolios, and resumes. If you are interested in PROFESSIONALLY getting into the modeling and casting business. Please send a letter of inquiry containing your photo number and address. This experience you will gain will qualify you to work professionally in the Washington, DC, New York, and Los Angeles Markets. Send to The Erickson Agency 1483 Chain Bridge Rd. Suite 105, McLean, Virginia, 22101.

Mother's Helper for Summer '88. 2-year old. Harrison NY, near Water & NY City. Must drive and swim. Will be at Wilmington Hilton, January 29-31. Interviewing 2-4 pm. Call for appointment. 763-9881. Ask for Mrs. Kraus. Sister also looking, so friends apply. No smokers.

Calvary Baptist Church invites each of you to attend Sun. Jan. 31st. We are honoring all college students in our worship service at 11 am. There will be a student testimony & students presenting special music. Free lunch will be provided after worship. Van pick-up will be at Gateway Hall 9:30 am & 10:30 am. 9:45 Bible Study. 11:00 am Worship. 12:00 pm Free Lunch. Calvary Church. 23rd St. towards airport. Church on left.

Non-Traditional Student organizational meeting. If you are 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00. Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union. Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Byrne 395-3280.

In Search Of: One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath. 210 Ann St. \$187 - 1 person. \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

## Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!! Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild. Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day. And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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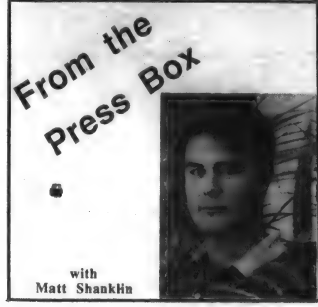
- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
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- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

**SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
AND SIGN UP**

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BY 5 E. CHARLOTTE ST.**

| The Slate | Today            | Friday              | Saturday                            | Sunday              | Monday                          | Tuesday             | Wednesday           |
|-----------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|           | WBB vs. Campbell | No events scheduled | MBB at American<br>WBB vs. American | No events scheduled | MBB at Navy<br>WBB vs. N.C. A&T | No events scheduled | No events scheduled |



# Alumni spirit at its best

No UNCW home basketball game is complete without two persons in attendance.

If you ever get the opportunity, stop by Section 3, Row E, Seats 5,6,7 and 8 in Trask Coliseum. There you will find the two alumni that are a pillar in this University. Junior and the Professor.

Ronald Cleveland Choate (Class of '72) and James Carl Fugate (Class of '71) are two of the most devoted and fun-loving people you could meet. They are so devoted to the Seahawks that at least one of them has been in attendance of every UNCW home game since 1974.

Choate and Fugate are both Jacksonville, N.C. residents. Choate, was nicknamed Junior during college because he was a year behind the Professor. Fugate is called the Professor because he is a junior high school history teacher.

"We love the team and the game," said Fugate (but call him Professor). "It is our hobby that is an obsession now. It replaces in some ways what we didn't have when we went to school here."

But pride in UNCW and the basketball team doesn't tell the whole story about Junior and the Professor. They take their hobby of supporting the Seahawks to the ultimate level through so-called moral and immoral support.

In 1980, they both decided to hit the road with the Seahawks. Since that fateful trip to Baltimore and the Crab Cake Basketball Classic that the Seahawks played in, road-tripping has been redifined.

Ask anyone who knows these two and you will be told that you haven't been on a road trip until you have traveled with Junior and the Professor.

"We are pretty ruthless," said Choate. "We don't forget anything. We follow the Code-of-the-Road which means you know and say nothing outside of a road trip. Every man protects the other. We take great pride in the fact we have never been arrested. It is all in the name of fun."

"Only a few are ever asked to be apart of the Junior and Professor Hospitality Room," said Fugate. "But one mistake or one violation of the Code and it is all over."

Some would say that alumni like Junior and the Professor sometimes get in the way of a basketball program. But it is the knowledge and trust that they have built up in the UNCW athletic department that makes them so special and such an integral part of the program.

"We don't offer advice to the coach," said Fugate. "We are there to support the team. If the coach asks, we will help, but we don't interfere with the team in any way. We just enjoy associated with the program."

But there was a time when things weren't so rosy in following the Seahawks.

"It has been lonely at times pulling for the Seahawks," said Choate. "We were a limited number with pride in this place at one time, which I can see why. Up until 10 years ago UNCW was just a glorified community college."

Both agree that if the Seahawks had beaten Wake Forest, then ranked in the Top 20 nationally, to open Trask Coliseum, things would have been different. Not only in success but in attitudes.

"We (the University) don't get the respect from the people of Eastern North Carolina because of the shadow of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools," said the Professor. "It was so gratifying last year when we almost upset Indiana because as when we left Assembly Hall, their fans were so complimentary of our efforts, where as people down here are very condescending and would have probably said we just got lucky or it was a fluke."

"We also could use more support from our faculty and administration at games. How many times have you seen Chancellor Wagoner in the stands."

As the University grows, there will be other alumni like Junior and the Professor, but none that have meant so much. They are the foundation that this school will grow from and nothing would make these two men prouder than to see UNCW among the nation's best.

To follow the school from its WILCO (Wilmington College) days to the growth it has seen lately, is very gratifying to these men. To help it grow to even greater heights is what they are committed to.

So the next time you happen to walk by Section 3 in Trask Coliseum during a basketball game, stop by Row E and meet the Junior and Professor. They are to UNCW what Naismith is to basketball. CLASSICS!

## Loss drops UNCW to second

# UNCW gets lit up by Patriots

by Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Monday's clash between league-leaders UNCW Wilmington and George Mason was to be a barn-burner. It turned out to be two games within one.

The Patriots of George Mason won the battle as they captured a decisive 84-70 triumph over the Seahawks to claim sole possession of first place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The first half was all UNCW as they stormed out to a 40-33 halftime advantage behind Roy Walker's 12 points on offense and splendid defense on one of the CAA's top players, Kenny Sanders. The game could have been over at intermission if not for Patriot sophomore Steve Smith who lit up the nets for 16 of his career-high 27.

In the second half, George Mason took Smith's lead and quickly turned a nine-point deficit into a 40-33 halftime advantage behind Roy Walker's 12 points on offense and splendid defense on one of the CAA's top players, Kenny Sanders. The game could have been over at intermission if not for Patriot sophomore Steve Smith who lit up the nets for 16 of his career-high 27.

The Patriots earned 63 percent from the field in the second period as the Seahawks connected on just 31 percent, most of the errant shots coming from three-point range in an attempt to make a comeback.

Walker finished with 20 points, while teammates Larry Houzer and Greg Bender contributed 16 and 12 points respectively.

GMU improves to 15-6 on the season and 7-2 in the CAA. UNCW is now 11-10 overall and 6-3 in conference play.

On Saturday night, UNCW avenged an early season loss to James Madison with a 74-53 trouncing of the Dukes.

Larry Houzer led the Seahawks with 17 points, Antonio Howard had 16 and Roy Walker finished with 13.

The Seahawks blew an early six point lead

in the first half and led by just one, 26-25 at the intermission, as JMU interim coach Tom McCorry had his team playing with desire.

Earlier in the week, James Madison's Head Coach John Thurston resigned when the UNCW continued to struggle until 14:35 left in the game. James Madison jumped out quickly in the second period, taking a 32-27 lead when Benny Gordon swished a three-pointer from the top of the key with 17:03 left in the game.

But the Seahawks woke up and outscored the Dukes 40-11 during the next 13 minutes and 36 seconds to take the Dukes out of the contest. JUM contributed to the run by shooting just 29 percent from the floor.

Howard got going in the second half when the game become more of a running contest. He scored 14 of his 16 markers in the period, the last finishing off the huge Seahawk run with 3:27 left.

The UNCW bench got to see some playing time late and freshman Major Wiggins delighted the crowd with his first three points of the year. Wiggins collected five points on the evening, including a nifty baseline jumper and a giant slam before time ran out.

James Madison was led by Kennard Winchester's 12 points, Benny Gordon and Ralph Glenn each added 10 points each.

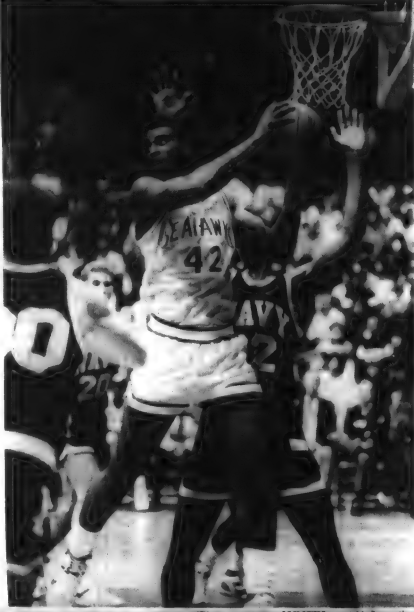
The loss dropped JMU to the CAA cellar at 6-13 and 2-6 in the conference.

**Richmond loses**

WASHINGTON -- American University upset conference favorite Richmond 68-63 to knock the Spiders from first place.

The Spider came into the contest needing a win to keep pace with the Patriots of GMU.

George Mason leads the conference at 7-2, followed by Richmond and UNC Wilmington at 6-3. American is now 5-4, Navy is 4-5, William & Mary and East Carolina are both 3-6 and James Madison trails at 2-7.



UNCW's Tim Brewer (42) gets a pass inside against Navy during the Seahawks win over the Midshipman. UNCW and Head Coach Robert McPherson face Navy and American this weekend in key Colonial Athletic Association contests.

# "Give Me One Good Reason Why I Should Go To The 1988 Colonial Basketball Championship."

1. It's on a weekend. Mostly. March 5, 6 and 7. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four games Saturday starting at noon. Semi-finals Sunday at 2 p.m. Championship game Monday at 7:30 p.m. You can see six games without taking time off work. And if your team plays in the final, you can call in sick.
2. It's convenient. The Hampton Coliseum is right on interstate 64. It's an hour and a half drive east of Richmond. Half an hour from William & Mary. Four hours from American, George Mason, JMU and Navy. Three hours from East Carolina and five from UNC Wilmington.
3. It's economical. A ticket book for all seven games is \$25. That's \$3.57 per game—cheaper than a movie. A ticket for a two-game session Saturday or Sunday, and for Monday's championship game, is \$10 (\$5 for college students). Tickets are available at member college ticket offices and at the Hampton Coliseum.
4. There are hotels and restaurants galore near the Coliseum. Rush out for some fast food, or sit down to a famous Chesapeake Bay seafood buffet.
5. The Coliseum is a great place to watch basketball. There's not a bad seat in the house.
6. There's plenty of post-game nightlife for the night-owl in you. "Party hearty" and celebrate your team's victories.
7. You can show your school spirit by competing in the "Old College Try" Fun Run Sunday morning at the Coliseum. Or you can play golf and tennis. Or take a stroll along Buckroe Beach.
8. You can visit the NASA Visitors Center and learn the history of the space program. Or visit Fort Wool and Fort Monroe and learn Civil War history. Or visit Kecoughtan Village and learn Indian history. (Hampton was founded in 1610, by the way.)
9. You can go shopping between games. Coliseum Mall (130 stores) is just down the street, and world-famous outlets are just up the interstate.
10. You'll see great college basketball. Eight teams fighting for the conference title and a bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year's championship game was a 53-50 nail-biter between Navy and UNCW (the Mids won). This time—who knows? You'll have to be there. Mark your calendar now for an exciting weekend.

**1988 Colonial Athletic Association Basketball Championship**  
**March 5, 6 and 7 — Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.**  
 American • East Carolina • George Mason • James Madison • Navy • Richmond • William & Mary • UNC Wilmington

# Women falter on road

by D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNC Wilmington women's basketball traveled to Virginia for the weekend to face two Colonial Athletic Association foes. GMU dropped the Lady Hawks with a resounding 88-75 victory.

George Mason's Cindy Baruch crushed UNCW's thoughts of victory with a game-high 27 points. Baruch was not alone as Veronica Holland came off of the bench to pump in an additional 17 points. Other Lady Patriots finishing in double figures were Annnette Battle and Susie Walton both with 10 points.

The Lady Seahawks never led in the contest. UNCW was down by as much as 16 points in the first half but were able to close the margin to only a 10 point at the half, 43-33.

The Lady Seahawks were paced by sophomore guard Charlene Page's 17 points. Sharon McDowell and Johnnie Smith assisted in the scoring department by adding 13 and 10 points respectively.

UNCW's other conference match of the week was against conference-leading James Madison. The Lady Seahawks were winless in 12 tries against the Lady Dukes. This weekend proved to be no different as they were waxed, 87-67.

Lady Hawks freshman Cindy Makowski came off Coach Marilyn Christoph's bench to score an inspired 19 points. In route to scoring a career high 19 points, she canned all four of her three point attempts, a school record.

McDowell finished the contest with 16 points but more importantly grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Lady Seahawks completed the road trip with an overall record of 13-6 and a CAA record of 3-5.

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



The Other Side with Rick Cairns

## Junk mail of the TV air waves

When I wrote about junkmail last week, I immediately thought of television commercials for some strange reason. Television itself is bad enough sometimes, but some commercials cause my large bowel to ache. I realize that advertisements are a necessary consequence of network television, but I wish that they wouldn't be so obnoxious.

I hate serious, boring commercials; I hope that the makers of commercials aren't taken off the air. They could go the way of cigarette commercials if MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) have their way. I used to be a member of DAMM (Drunks Against Mad Mothers) and I enjoy beer commercials. They are too funny to be axed. Can you imagine no Spuds, Lysol, or Bob Uecker?

My favorite commercial these days is for "Freedom Rock". That old hippie cracks me up with his "well turn it up man!" I can't recall any other good commercials, but I have no problem thinking of lousy ones.

Commercials that advertise products that are actually harmful to the consumer are the worst. They make it sound like an asset though. I'm not referring to alcohol ads; we all know the evils of alcohol. I'm talking about products such as deodorant tampons. There is no reason to have a deodorant in a tampon, and they cause infections. What about feminine sprays? I wonder what advertising genius thought of that product? They also cause infections and they taste terrible too. I really hate the ad that has a teenage girl telling her mother, "sometimes I just don't feel completely clean." I think most mothers would reply, "then take a bath, dammit!"

At one point the makers of sanitary napkins must have decided that they weren't making enough money. Women weren't on their period long enough. Presto, the puffy shield that should be worn every day, to feel "fresher". The same as Midol, they weren't making enough money so they started the "before, during and after" campaign. This translates: every day.

They'll show all those "feminine" commercials, but networks are afraid to run condom ads! It's probably for the best, considering what could happen after some ads exco get a hold of it. I could just see it. Some dweeb holding a tray, busted condom and a high voice comes out of nowhere.

chanting, "wimpy, wimpy, wimpy". Then they would show a man with an inner-tube, and a husky voice would bellow, "hefty, hefty, hefty". When the condom companies want to start making more money, they can start a "before, during and after" campaign. It makes me squirm to think about that.

Networks have some strange rules that their ads must follow. A tampon cannot be shown, and they can't say what it is actually for. Toilet paper can be squeezed or caressed across someone's face, but it can't be shown on a roller near the commode. People might realize what it is for and be repulsed. Nobody can drink a beer on a beer commercial. That's what I like to do with beer, watch it sit and get warm.

Weekdays have a glut of pain reliever ads. If you are hurting before the commercial, you'll certainly be hurting afterward. They all show a man or woman with an excruciatingly pained look on their face as they explain their pain as constant, throbbing and/or growing, and rub their face or head. It's enough to put you into a migraine fit.

The funny thing is that all these analgesics are the same thing. Medipren, Advil, Naprin, Midol and Haltron are all Ibuprofen 200mg. Motrin is 800mg of Ibuprofen, which by the way, is excellent for a hangover.

The networks know where to put their ads. It's no coincidence that "feminine" needs and pain relievers dominate day time television, and beer and financial companies rule football. Can you imagine feminine spray ads on football telecasts? What about beer ads during soccer?

Castling for commercials is definitely important. You will never see Dick Butkus pushing tampons, or Christy Brinkley dipping Skoal; it just wouldn't be the same.

Public Service Announcements can be very into a coma. "This is drugs; this is your brain on drugs." I'm sure that ad put an end to any drug problem in America. It could be that many druggies are now trying to get fried on eggs.

If you want commercial free television, you have to watch HBO, but how many times can a person watch Little Shop Of Horrors? The only real alternative is to sell the tube, or tape everything and fast-forward the commercials when you watch it, except beer ads of course. The choice is yours.

## "Seahawk Should Cut the Crybaby"

Dear Rick Cairns (of the other side):

You recently scribbled an "article" about the mail, in your usual boring unprofessional way. In this article you attacked the "poor sap" who delivers the mail. Well, as usual, you've made a perfect ass of yourself. Anyone who has taken the time to meet Doris, the woman who is in charge of mail delivery at UNCW, realizes that there was absolutely no research put into this adolescent attempt at journalism. She is

a dedicated caring woman, who is always willing to go out of her way to help. Rick said that he was tired of junk mail, and wanted letters from family and friends. I find it hard to believe that he has any friends, and his family probably doesn't want to run the risk of him writing back. Ricks attempts at humor are truly adolescent, constantly using vulgar language, to try to get a cheap laugh. If the Seahawk is looking for ways to save money, try saving the publication costs of "the other side." You'll be doing us all a favor. Signed, Christopher Daniel

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## BLOOP

by JOSEPH MORTON



GET YOURS AT THESE LOCATIONS: SEAHAWK OFFICE STUDENT BOOKSTORE MEMORY LANE COMIC SHOP

snap!

BLOOP  
A TOME OF TOONS

BLOOP: A TOME OF TOONS is a book that contains all of the BLOOP comic strips since the first publication in the SEAHAWK in Fall 1986. The book, available in Dec., is non-profit and it's price is estimated at \$2.50. (the cost of printing and production)

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| Expires 2-27-88   | Compared to \$35.00 |         |

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Each salon independently owned and operated.



# After Dark...

with  
Tamara  
Drew

Heidi  
Berge  
Asst.



## Barry Drake concert tonight

Barry Drake, often called a walking encyclopedia of music, presented a lecture last night and will hold a mini concert at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Feb. 11. The event will be held in room 100 of the University Union.

The topic of the lecture was "60's Rock - When the Music Mattered." The admission for tonight's concert is free.

The decade of the 60's was one of the most interesting periods in American history. Through all of the good and bad times, it was the music that brought us together and sometimes tore us apart. The political turmoil, the social upheaval, the Hippie Movement, the Vietnam War and the Generation Gap were all reflected in the popular music of the day.

The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and yes, even The Monkees, were the sounds filling the airwaves throughout those turbulent years.

"60's Rock - When the Music Mattered," a multi-media presentation by Barry Drake, is intended to celebrate, examine, clarify and put into perspective one of the most exciting ten years of our music history.

Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. A graduate of Manhattan College, he has been totally

involved in the world of the New York City area, Barry went everywhere there was music to be heard. He saw everyone from Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry to The Brooklyn Paramount in San Francisco exploded with the "Summer of Love" in 1967. Barry was there hanging out on the streets with The Grateful Dead and The Jefferson Airplane. There is even a rumor that he once danced on American Bandstand.

In the middle 60's Barry became a performer and songwriter, and was soon signed to Capitol Records. Since then, Barry has recorded three albums of his own music and has toured The United States and Europe for the past Twenty years.

Not content to be just a performer, Barry has successfully started his own record company, booking agency and management firm. He is also a respected collector and dealer of rare records. Most recently he has been called upon to share his knowledge of music and enthusiasm for Rock 'N' Roll at colleges and music business conventions across the country.

Combining his extensive knowledge of music and his abilities as a dynamic stage performer, Barry has succeeded in making his lectures among the best and most inspiring in the business. See you at the concert.

## Valentine concert on Sunday

A Valentine Poupouri, a program of Love songs, featuring faculty from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, East Carolina University and area artists will be presented on February 14th at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 520 North 5th Street, Wilmington. Admission is free.

The program will consist of *Avies for Four Solo Voices* by John Dowland, Carissimi's *Jedhe*, a 17th century oratorio, and the *Love Song Waltzes*. Op. 52 by Johannes Brahms.

The program will feature East Carolina University faculty member Donna Dease, University of North Carolina at Wilmington faculty members: John Gilmore, (University Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor), Alice Pierce, John Pierce, Rob Nathanson, Sherrill Martin, and Clair Rozier. Also area artists Mike Rallis, Kathy Meyer and Randy Barnhill. Joe Hickman will conduct the UNCW Chamber Singers.

## Pierce to attend Met Opera finals

Soprano, Alice Pierce, Assistant Professor of Music here at UNCW, will compete at the Regional level for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Atlanta on February 27.

Winners from the Regional Competition travel to New York for extensive coaching and a chance at being a finalist, winning a large cash award. Occasionally, singers are considered for a contract as a solo artist.

During the District competition, John Gilmore - Metropolitan Opera Tenor and Visiting Distinguished Professor here, said, "Ms. Pierce sang beautifully, expressive while dazzling with fast passages and razzing phrases."

Pierce is not only expecting a win in the Regional Finals, but also a little singing in August. We wish her good luck with both.

## Big Band in concert Friday

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a Big Band Extravaganza featuring the music of the late great band leader Woody Herman at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12 in the Hawk's Nest of the university union.

Woodrow Charles Herman, the man they called "Road Father" and one of the last surviving leaders of the big band era, died Oct. 29, 1987. Herman was born May 16, 1913 in Milwaukee. As a child he toured in vaudeville as "the boy wonder of the clarinet." In 1934 he joined the Isham Jones band. When Jones retired in Colorado in 1936, some of the musicians reorganized and voted Herman their leader. His various organizations dubbed with such appellations as the Band that Played the Blues, the First, Second, and Third Herds, and ultimately, the Young Thundering Herd--and helped talents like Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, Shorty Rogers, and others gain a wider audience.

Herman made stylistic shifts no other Swing-era bandleader ever attempted as boldly, going from bebop in the late 40s to hard bop and gospel-ish funk in the 50s, to Coltrane and fusion in the 70s and 80s. This concert will be somewhat of a musical retrospect of Herman's bands' development through the years. Selections to be performed include Woodchoppers Ball, Early Autumn, Four Brothers, La Fiesta, and others.

Admission will be free for UNCW students, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and all others \$4. Refreshments will be served at no charge. For more information contact the Division of Music at 395-3390.

All of February, "Passport to Downtown" will be held every Thursday night. This fabulous February event includes the final tours of Thalian Hall, The Burgwin-Wright House and the Laitner House Open guided tours and carriage rides are at two-for-one prices, and restaurants will offer discounts. Come, discover the historic beauty of downtown Wilmington. For more information call the Community Box Office about "Passport to Downtown" at 763-9328.

## On Books: Urban on Urban

by Scott Urban

Who is this guy and why is he reading all these weird books?

If you read the book reviews in last semester's *Seahawk*, you encountered an odd array of titles: King's *Misery*, Chesbro's *Beasts of Valhalla*, Miller's *Dark Knight Returns* (a comic book, for crying out loud!), among others. These books might seem unusual to begin with -- but to think that someone actually read them and cared enough about them to write a review might seem fantastic. Most of the books I'm going to take a look at in this semester run in the same vein and you deserve at least a partial explanation as to why.

Obviously, I review what I enjoy reading. And I enjoy reading and collecting what is commonly referred to as genre fiction. These include the fields the New York Times book reviewers don't like to admit exist -- science-fiction, horror, fantasy, and mystery fiction.

What do I see in the works in these fields that keep bringing me back? First, no matter how inflated the prices are, books (of any description) offer an inexpensive form of entertainment. They last longer than a movie, they can be shared with others, and they can be selected to fit your mood and taste.

Next, genre fiction is noted for offering escapism. I can only believe that after a day of taking notes, listening to tedious lectures, fighting with your girl -- or boyfriend, and hunting for a UNC-W parking space (aren't more valuable than diamonds), the last thing you want to do is read about someone with similar problems. Science-fiction, mysteries, et al., can take you far beyond this world (or at least beyond Wilmington, which is a blessing in itself) and

## Minstrel shows revisited Saturday

On Saturday, February 13, 1988, at 1 P.M., Alex Albright will present "Silas Green Minstrel Shows: Wilmingtonians as Entertainers," a slide-lecture at New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear.

The program will emphasize local residents who performed in the Silas Green Shows. These traveling shows were the primary source of entertainment and contact with the outside world. They spread jazz and blues throughout the countryside, and many of the performers who got their starts in minstrel and traveling vaudeville shows of the period are familiar names today, e.g., Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, W.C. Handy, and Louis Armstrong.

Katie Abraham and Dicie Pettiford, chorus line performers who married musicians from the Silas Green Orchestra, will attend the program. They will be available to discuss their careers as entertainers.

Mr. Albright, a professor at East Carolina University, has done extensive research on the history of minstrel shows and black audience cinema. He has written and produced a sixty minute documentary titled, "Boogie in Black and White" which will premiere at 10 P.M., February 19th, on UNC Public Television.

This free program is in conjunction with Black History Month.



Saturday, February 13th, there will be a Slide-Lecture presentation entitled, "Silas Green, Minstrel Shows: Wilmingtonians As Entertainers," by Alex Albright of East Carolina University. This presentation is at the New Hanover County Library. For more information, call 763-0652.

Sunday, February 14th, The 3rd Annual WHQR Winstetaster Fundraiser will be held at the Wilmington Hilton Inn. This fundraiser will be held from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Come on, SUPPORT PUBLIC RADIO!!! For more information call WHQR at 343-1640.

show you people, places, and possibilities you hadn't dreamed existed.

Perhaps most importantly, some of the most innovative and original creative writing takes place in genre fiction. True, it sometimes seems prove hacks and Harlequin romancers make up the majority of writers in these fields. But it is worth the search to encounter that one author who takes the conventions of a branch of literature, molds them in his or her distinctive style, and then adds something totally unique, something never attempted before. To stumble across someone like Dennis Etchison in dark fantasy, George Chesbro in mystery, or Lucius Shepard in science-fiction can be more than a pleasant surprise -- it can be consciousness -- expanding experience (and I mean that without the idiotic "New Age" trappings).

Is there a way you, as a UNC-W student, can realistically benefit from reading for fun? Sure. No matter what you read -- even if the book is pulp-dreck -- you can still learn something (even if you learn what not to do in writing). I don't think there's a student in any major who graduates without writing one or two research papers and creative pieces. "Mass Market" books can expose you to a variety of topics, let you see what you enjoy, introduce you to characters you'd like to expand on, inspire plots you want to see worked out on paper.

That's a hasty and incomplete rationale for why I read, and review, the works I do. But if I can turn a single person on to an author or book that person enjoys, I'll feel I've done my job. Now, let's get to some books. Next: Stephen King's *T.S.G. Tommyknockers*.



AMAZING!

Craig Karges

## Psychic returns to campus

Mentalist Craig Karges makes a return trip to UNC-Wilmington for a show at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 15, in room 100 of the University Union. Sponsored by the University Program Board Special Events Committee, Karges promises a mystifying and entertaining evening.

Admission is \$1 with UNCW ID, \$2 general public.

Walking blindfolded through city traffic, predicting a newspaper headline days in advance or piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course is all in a day's work for Karges.

Karges is a mentalist, an ESP showman, but he just doesn't look the part. He's young, clean cut, wholesome looking. Who could picture this likable guy as a master of illusion, extrasensory perception as mind over matter? Anyone who sees him in action.

Tables "walk" onstage and then levitate into the air; three finger rings are borrowed from members of the audience and linked together; blindfolded Karges is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill; minds are read and predictions are made and verified during a typical performance. In a special demonstration Karges risks his fee, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails. Karges' show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings that is presented over 150 times a year on college campuses, for major corporations and conventions and in night clubs from coast to coast.

Even Karges' peers find his work fascinating. He has been featured as an entertainer at the international Psychic Entertainers Association convention and he has authored a book, available exclusively to other performers,

which has been sold in 11 countries.

Since the age of twelve, Craig has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. He started as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. Karges studied under his uncle, a former vaudeville mind reader, for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into the incredible performance which is now known as the Magic of The Mind Show. Karges' work has been the subject of newswires, radio and television interviews carried in the United States as well as other countries.

On television's "PM Magazine" Karges not only duplicated a drawing being thought of by the show's host but was also able to locate the one hotel room that the host was hiding in, amongst 200 such rooms.

Karges has co-produced and starred in two half hour television programs for PBS in his home state of West Virginia as well as a live, ninety minute cable broadcast.

Although Karges refers to himself as a mentalist he claims no supernatural powers nor does he try to convince his audiences to believe in anything. Karges sees his role as an entertainer and that is his primary purpose once he walks onstage. If Karges' performance goes beyond entertainment, he hopes that it may motivate people to explore their own minds and face the possibility that there might be more to the human mind than is usually thought possible. So, is he tricking us? Who knows? Most people seem to think he's too fascinating to care.

## Review:

The Fantasticicks:

A little less than...

by Heidi Berge

Jake's was a fantastic place to see a play; the play was fantastic (in the surreal sense); but some of the singing in the Thalian Association's production of "The Fantasticicks" last weekend could have been better.

1988 marks the 28th year "The Fantasticicks" has been performed on theatrical stages. The Romeo and Juliet take-off (complete with feuding fathers-in-law) has a simple storyline with a few unbelievable twists and characters that make the play a little hard to follow but very up-to-date. It is similar to Moonlighting in that the audience is never quite sure what is real and what is the character's imagination. For some this is fun, but more classical theatergoers can be put off.

Boy (Thom Clements) notices Girl (Linda Carlisle), they court, while they think their fathers hate each other -- we find out later they don't -- and the whole time El Gallo (the other guy) el diablo (the narrator played by Doug Dodson) looks on. Another interesting character that lurks around is the mime/mute/wall apparently symbolizing outside forces which threaten to step in. At one point, an old actor and his companion are brought in to carry out a scene for el diablo. Very interesting, tricky twists.

Linda Carlisle made her leading stage debut as the ingenue and this is where the performance lagged. Although her performance was natural and believable, her movements smooth and graceful, she lacked confidence when she sang and that, unfortunately, brought the performance down. Carlisle's acting was at times captivating, especially as she changed from innocence to calculating cold with the aid of a mask. She'll surely blossom as she continues in leading roles.

Fantastic performances were given by the two fathers (Paul Mixon and Robert Melton) who were a perfect duo as they reveled in their scheming plan to get their children together. A dance scene with them made everyone roar. Doug Dodson was well-hated as El Gallo and had some shining singing moments. Donn Squires looked as if he'd stepped out of a Shakespearean theater as dust flew off his costume but not out of his brain. Squires majored in theatrical make-up in college and it was well displayed in his old man transformation.

Other highlights included a great death scene by Thomas McDonald and excellent choreography by Susan Sullivan.

But...what do I know..?

## Film competition announced

The Streisand Center, in cooperation with the West Valley Kehillah, California, invites applications for its Sixth Annual Awards for Student Film Makers. The Awards comprise a \$1,000 prize for the best completed student film on a Jewish theme and a \$1,000 prize for best student film proposal on a Jewish theme.

Students in either category must furnish proof of college enrollment in a currently accredited University program and must provide a resume (in triplicate) together with references. Guidelines and application can be obtained by writing to the Streisand Film Awards, c/o the Streisand Center, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The West Valley Kehillah is also pleased to invite applications for the 2nd Annual Recognitions Awards. These awards for the best film by an independent film maker on a Jewish theme comprise a guaranteed screening of the winning film(s) in the forthcoming Streisand Center and West Valley Kehillah seasons and the presentation of an Awards certificate at a public ceremony to be held in January 1989.

The Recognition Awards are open to all independent film makers in the United States, Canada, the U.K. and Israel.

For further information on the Recognition Awards please contact the West Valley Kehillah at 22622 Vanowine St., Canoga Park, CA 91307 (818) 346-5962 & (818) 346-8940.

The Streisand Center was established in 1981 with an endowment from Barbra Streisand. Its aim is to illuminate the Jewish arts by highlighting the best in Jewish creativity.

The West Valley Kehillah, California, is a communal organization established to strengthen the vitality and bonds within the larger Jewish community.

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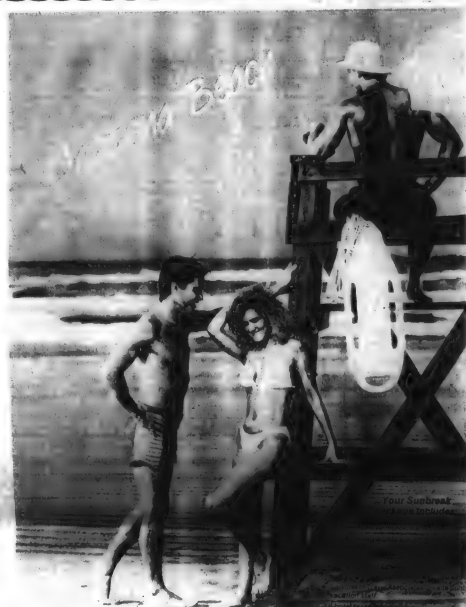
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## King Not Seeking Re-Election      B. Frank Hall Day Declared

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

Lee King, current president of the SGA, announced at the weekly SGA meeting that he intended to finish out his current term, but that he would not seek re-election for the 1988-89 school year.

"I have evaluated my reasons for running and weighed them against the requirements I need to graduate and have decided, in the event that I would have won, that I would not have been able to devote the necessary amount of time to do the job adequately," King said.

King has been president of the SGA for the 87-88 school year. He has also served as an SGA senator for two years, Senator Speaker Pro-Tempore, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Parliamentarian.

"This decision to withdraw from the election has absolutely nothing to do with any Greek organization or the recent Seahawk editorial comments. All reasons were personal," King said.

In the recent past King had been scrutinized on the editorial page of the Seahawk written by ex-editor in chief Jefferson Weaver. In those editorials King had been accused of playing favorites with his fraternity brothers using the system to his best interest and not those of the student body.

King wishes to work on his graduation requirements more intensely in the coming year so he can graduate on time.

He is working toward a BA in history and will also be qualified to teach social sciences in high school.

"I was originally going to run to prevent the current Vice-President, Karla Alston, from becoming the next President," King said.

"In my opinion she would be a detriment to the SGA and the student body of UNCW as a whole because I feel that Karla [Alston] actions over the past year have been to pro-administration and that with her as president the SGA.

"I further feel that she would not have the ability to turn down the administration should it propose something that would not be in the best interest of the student body," King said.

"I am currently registered and will run for the position of Senior Class President to continue my affiliation with the SGA," said King.

Applications for SGA president and other positions may be picked up at the SGA office and must be filed no later than 4 p.m. on March 4 in the SGA office to document candidacy. These applications apply to the 1988-89 school year and, with some exceptions, all who plan to be registered students for that year are eligible for registration

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner has designated Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, as Professor B. Frank Hall day on the UNCW campus. Wagoner issued the proclamation on the occasion of Hall's 80th birthday to honor him for his contributions to the university. Three main events have been planned to celebrate the day.

Kicking off the Feb. 26th observance of Hall's birthday will be a private reception (by invitation only) at 4 p.m. at Kenan House, the chancellor's residence. That evening, there will be a Dutch treat dinner, \$10 per person, by reservation only, at 6 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest on the UNCW campus.

Following dinner, Professor Ashely Montagu, who is "one of the world's best-known

anthropologists" according to a write-up in *Contemporary Authors*, NRS55, will be presenting a lecture on "Religion, Science and Human Life" at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the dinner and the first lecture. For dinner reservations call 395-3406 or come by the philosophy and religion department to purchase tickets by Feb. 25.

Hall, a Wilmington native founded UNCW's philosophy and religion department in 1963 and chaired the department until 1975. Hall is a graduate of New Hanover High School, Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

During his career, Hall served as minister of three Presbyterian churches. He also wrote a Sunday column and more than 1,000 articles for the *Wilmington Star News*. In 1978, a collection of his favorite and most popular articles was published as *The Word of B. Frank Hall*.



B. Frank Hall, founder of UNCW's Philosophy and Religion Dept. will be celebrating his eightieth birthday Friday, Feb. 26th.

(University Advancement Photo)

In the same year, his excellence as a teacher was recognized when he became the first recipient of the UNCW Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. Hall received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the UNC-Wilmington Alumni Association in 1985 in honor of his achievements as a minister, newspaper columnist and professor.

In addition to commemorating Hall's eightieth birthday, Chancellor Wagoner cited Hall's "long tenure and eminent scholarship" as reasons for his declaration of B. Frank Hall Day. "The university owes him so much," said Wagoner.

Also on Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., B. Frank Hall will meet informally with students and other interested individuals for reminiscing in room 212 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. He will reflect on his 25 years with the university and highlights of the development of the department of philosophy and religion.

## Miss UNCW Crowned

Wanda LouAnn Witherspoon was crowned Miss University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Jan. 23, at the 1988 Scholarship Pageant. The awards included a \$1,000 scholarship from the UNCW Alumni Association and gifts from many local merchants. She is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ronald L. Schule of Wilmington.

The first runner-up was Natalyn Jane Shipp, a junior from Wilmington, who received a \$500



Witherspoon

scholarship. The second runner-up was Carla Jill Williams, a sophomore from Wade, NC, who received a \$300 scholarship. Both of these scholarships were awarded by the Student Government Association at UNCW. Kelly Michelle Rodney, a sophomore from Burlington, NC, received the newly-created Dr. Betty Jo Welch Congeniality Award.

Witherspoon is a 25-year-old senior seeking a bachelor's degree in psychology, with plans to pursue a master's degree in child psychology. With these degrees, she plans to seek a career as a child psychologist. Her honors in college include qualifying for the dean's list and being named in *Who's Who Among American Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Some of her public service activities include participating in the Big Buddy Program, acting as a speaker for United Way, volunteering as a Crisis Line counselor, and serving as a hostess and emcee for charity events.

Witherspoon enjoys music, vocal training and dancing, and hopes to someday become a professional entertainer. She recently auditioned for the show "You Can Be a Star."

## HMS Bristol Comes To Wilmington Student Involvement Encouraged

The HMS Bristol will dock at Wilmington's Northwind dock on February 26 at 10:30 a.m., the sixth visit of the ship to Wilmington. It is, however, the first time the Bristol will have docked downtown and the first visit in which the crew is on a training mission.

A welcoming ceremony is planned to begin as the ship comes into view, about 9:30 a.m. It will include performances by the Hoggard Marching Band, Hoggard Jazz Ensemble, pom-pom girls, bagpipers Kirk Rose, and Miss UNCW. The public is urged to join.

Captain Alan W.J. West commands the crew of 514 which includes 105 cadets from the

Britannia Royal Naval College Dartmouth. Bristol's peace-time mission is the training of these cadets who have been at Dartmouth for about a year. Many will return there after their tour on the Bristol.

A guided missile destroyer, the 55-foot long ship has a beam of 55 feet and a standard displacement of 6,000 tons. She is the sixth vessel to carry the name "Bristol", the first having been a 48-gun battleship in 1653.

As with past visits, the Dial-A-Sailor program is available. The phone number until docking is 395-6360. After docking it will be 763-9067. Residents who wish to entertain one or more sailors while the ship is in port are encouraged to call Dial-A-Sailor.

Bristol will open to the public for tours on Saturday, February 27, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and again on Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00.

The long-standing rivalry between Cape Fear Rugby Club and the Bristol's team continues with matches on Sunday, 1:00 p.m., at UNCW and on Monday night at 7:00 at Legion Stadium. Bristol currently "holds the shield". Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for, and concession proceeds will go to, the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department Benevolent Association.

Soccer competition between Michelob Soccer and the Bristol is set for 9:00 p.m., on Monday at Legion Stadium. Admission is free.

By Deborah Goodman  
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote cultural exchange and friendship between the United States and other countries, several UNCW organizations will be sponsoring a light brunch on Sunday, Feb. 28 for the midshipmen of the HMS Bristol, which will be docking in Wilmington on Feb. 26.

The Museum of World Cultures, SGA, IFC, and the Panhellenic Council have invited the cadets from the Dartmouth Naval College to the brunch, which will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union. The brunch will cost \$1.50 for UNCW students and will allow the students and cadets to spend time getting to know one another in an informal atmosphere.

In a related effort, students are being encouraged to participate in the Diabla-Sailor program, helping to entertain the crew members during their stay in the city. Interested students can call 395-6360 until Friday at 10 a.m., and 763-9067 after that time.

Other activities over the weekend that will involve the Bristol include the welcoming ceremonies in Riverfront Park on Friday morning at 9:30 a.m., and then guided tours of the docked ship on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## Bristol's Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:50 a.m. Media and Committee members wishing to ride upriver with Bristol to meet at Northwind Dock for transportation to State Ports. Van to Port leaving at 8:00 sharp.

9:30 a.m. Welcoming ceremony begins. Public invited. Entertainment includes Hoggard Marching Band, Hoggard Jazz Ensemble, Miss UNCW, Hoggard NROTC Color Guard, pom-pom girls, bagpipers Kirk Rose.

10:30 a.m. HMS Bristol docks. Welcoming ceremony continues with local officials and dignitaries. Public invited.

10:45 a.m. Press Conference aboard Bristol with Capt. Alan West. All media invited.

6:30 p.m. Captain's reception aboard Bristol for invited guests only. Media may photograph guests arriving.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ship open to public for tours.

7:00 p.m. UNCW vs ECU, women's basketball. Ship has complimentary tickets for use of crew and local companies.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Brunch for cadets and UNCW students at Hawk's Nest on campus. \$1.50 to UNCW students. Sponsored by Museum of World Cultures, SGA, IFC, and the Panhellenic Council.

1:00 p.m. Ship open to public for tours, til 4:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. UNCW vs Bristol, rugby. At UNCW. Free admission.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

7:00 p.m. Cape Fear Rugby Club vs Bristol. Legion Stadium.

9:00 p.m. Michelob soccer vs Bristol, Legion Stadium. Free admission. After match party at The Office, Oleander Drive. Nominal admission charge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

7:30 p.m. Wilmington Dar Association vs Bristol. The Office.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

10:00 a.m. Ship departs. Public invited.

## AIDS Testing On College Campus

(CPS)—U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money of this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama. I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done

anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

## UNCW Adopts Expanded AIDS Policy

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has adopted an expanded policy dealing with AIDS in the university community. The eight-page document essentially elaborates on the policy that was established in spring 1986 for the 16-campus UNC system.

In addition to advocating education about AIDS, the UNC system policy states that "Students and employees of the University who may become infected with the AIDS virus will not be excluded from enrollment or employment, or restricted in their access to University services or facilities, unless medically-based judgments in individual cases establish that exclusion or restriction is necessary to the welfare of the individual or of other members of the University community."

Dr. Richard Mullendore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chairman of the UNCW Chancellor's Standing Advisory Committee Regarding

AIDS, announced Monday (Feb. 8) that Chancellor William H. Wagoner had signed the committee's report on Feb. 1, thereby adopting the document.

Wagoner had previously consulted with the UNCW Board of Trustees regarding the expanded policy. The UNCW statement elaborates of the need for a regular program of education for students, faculty and staff, which is done through distribution of brochures, special activities sponsored by the LivWell Alternatives Center, and other educational programs.

It also mandates that the campus community be informed that "known AIDS victims will be permitted to remain enrolled and employed on the basis of case-by-case judgments, using the policy statement below."

Unless there are compelling and medically relevant circumstances reflecting the specific medical condition or specific behaviors of particular AIDS victims, which indicate that the student or

employee should not remain enrolled or employed, either for the welfare of the victim or the welfare of the other members of the community, such persons will not be excluded. Thus, students and employees of the University may be in contact with persons who have AIDS or who are infected with the AIDS virus within the University community.

Of particular interest in a campus setting is the question of how to deal with the issue of AIDS victims and shared living quarters. The UNCW policy suggests counseling and discussing the situation with any roommates involved, with the university working with the victim to relocate the victim or the roommate depending on the wishes of those involved.

The policy re-emphasized the necessity for high quality counseling and great sensitivity in dealing with AIDS victims on campus. It also calls for "extreme attention to be paid to protecting the privacy of the victim."



# After Dark...

with  
**Tamara  
Drew**

Heidi  
Berge  
Asst.

## Storyteller will appear Thursday

Steven Henegar, storyteller and visiting artist at Cape Fear Community College, will tell "Truth and Lies: Stories For Adults And Families" in a free concert on Thursday, March 3rd. The 7:30 pm telling will be in the Cape Fear Community College Auditorium with parking available in the college lots on Water Street.

Henegar grew up in a family that told stories, some more truthful than others. He shares tales "Old as the hills, new as the grass; soft as the moss; hard as rocks!" Henegar draws his tales from experience, family, tradition, and fancy: truth and lies for all occasions.

Henegar trained in acting and directing and worked in theatre for ten years, but he returned to story telling seven years ago. During that time, he has told stories and conducted workshops in schools, libraries, meetings, folk and storytelling festivals, and in concert. His work often follows the path of a wandering storyteller, though he has participated in the cultural enrichment program for the Washington State Arts Commission and The Mountain Arts Program in Western North Carolina, as well as his current work with the N.C. Visiting Artist Program.

Henegar is completing work on his M.A. in Folklore at UNC-Chapel Hill, with particular interest in family stories and personal experience tales. He draws stories from the various places he has lived, from his family's oral history, and from traditional tales in a number of cultures. He tells original tales as well, and passes on the stories of people that he meets. Henegar enjoys listening to stories as much as telling them.

## On Stage...

by Tamara Drew

There's lots and lots of high-energy music planned for the area in the next few weeks, and it sounds like there will be a lot of excitement in the air!

### Three Hits is hot stuff....

Lots of hot rock and roll will be floating through the air when Three Hits, a multi-talented band from Cary, makes a return appearance at Front Street News. The band, fronted by mesmerizing lead vocalist Sheila Valentine, has recently had material included on an upcoming Epic Records compilation album, "Unsigned Vol. II." An accompanying video was shown on MTV's "120 Minutes" and will be shown again on Night Flight in March.

I was truly delighted when I happened to wander into Front Street during the band's December appearance, and definitely must label this gig a MUST CHECK OUT. The band is tight, the material is hot, and Valentine's vocal ability has won my interest for a long time to come.

Daniels, currently on the road promoting his *Powder Keg* LP, says that he is looking forward to playing his home stompin' grounds and has a surprise in store for the crowd - the band will perform a number of the cuts that will be featured on the next (as yet untitled) LP.



Charlie Daniels

Daniels has long been a favorite of country, rock, and other fans, since his music crosses over all of the genres and remains uniquely his. The Leland native, whom I last heard live at his annual Volunteer Jam, is sure to give local music fans something to remember for a long time.

Opening the show will be Sawyer Brown, the high-energy country rock band that surged to the forefront of the national music scene when they won \$100,000 on Star Search in 1984. The group signed with Capitol Records and met immediate success with their first singles, "Leona" and "Step That Step." In 1985, they won the prestigious Country Music Association's Horizon Award and were named Best New Country Vocal Group by both *Billboard* and *Cashbox*.

The band is currently on the road promoting their latest album, *Somewhere In The Night*.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$11.50 and \$13.50 at Camelot Music, Boseman's Sporting Goods, Wednesday's Deli, School Kids Records, and the campus Athletic Department.

### Coming up- Charlie Daniels Band and Sawyer Brown in concert at Trask

Next weekend promises some hot jammin' when hometown favorite Charlie Daniels and his band blow into town to play their Saturday (March 5th) concert at Trask Coliseum.

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The University Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor Program will offer a master creative writing class in fiction to be taught Spring 1989 semester at UNC-Wilmington. The course will be taught by Novelist Charles Johnson, the recipient of a 1989 Guggenheim Fellowship, who has written two novels *Faith and the Good Thing* and *Oxherding Tale*. The Sorcerer's Apprentice, a short story collection and *Being and Face: Black Writing Since 1970*, a collection of critical essays. Charles Johnson is Fiction Editor of the *Seattle Review*. The course is open to any writer of fiction. Manuscripts will be screened by Charles Johnson. Submit prose manuscripts (a maximum of fifteen pages) to:

Charles Fort, Director  
Creative Writing Program  
UNC-W  
Wilmington, N.C. 28403  
Deadline: June 1, 1988.  
Students will be notified of their acceptance into Charles Johnson's fiction class by October 1, 1988. For information call: Prof. Fort, UNC-W, 395-3329.

### University Short Story Awards (Jessie Rehder)

On separate cover sheet only, list the student's name, address, phone, and the title of the short story. The competition is limited to one short story, double-spaced and typed, with a minimum of ten pages.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place.

Submit to: Professor Fort's Mailbox in the English Dept., Morton Hall/Deadline: Friday, April 15, 5:00 p.m.

The members of the Cape Fear Musician's Association and other local players will host an open jam session starting at 3pm this Sunday at Front Street News downtown.

The jam session will be held in conjunction with this weekend's visit by the crew of the HMS Bristol. Area musicians are hoping that there will be at least a few players among the crew of over 500 sailors, and planned the jam so that musical interaction between them would be possible.

Local players are invited to bring their axes down to the jam, which is free.



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Bill McCarty

## Comedians appear in concert tonight

The University Program Board Concerts Committee presents Bill McCarty and Barry Sobel in a comedy show at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNC-W. Admission is \$2 with UNC-W ID and \$4 for the general public.

McCarty has appeared on USA Cable Television's "Night Flight" sixth anniversary specials as the host and featured performer, and he has also featured on MTV's "Funny Papers" comedy special. He performs comedy on the Playboy Channel, as well as

providing the live studio audience warmup for "Saturday Night Live" and "Comedy Tonight."

Sobel stars in the HBO presentation/Eddie Murphy production of "Uptown Comedy Express." He also appears in the upcoming Columbia feature film "Punchline" with Tom Hanks and Sally Field. Sobel is a regular guest on the "Tonight Show," appears on NBC-TV's "It's Showtime at The Apollo," and will be appearing this fall on Fox Television's "21 Jump Street."

## On Books:

### Stephen King, Knocking at Your Door

by Scott Urban

Here's a recipe for a bestseller: take a dash of SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, stir in a little LONG NIGHT'S JOURNEY INTO DAY and mix with a large portion INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS. Stir well, and you'll come up with something close to Stephen King's new novel, THE TOMMYKNOCKERS (\$19.95, available at Walden Books on Oleander Drive in Wilmington).

This is King's first venture into book-length science-fiction (unless one calls such works as *The Stand* or *Firestarter* tangential science-fiction). But King has lost none of his power to build a suspenseful mood or to churn out nasty details about dying. (At 500-plus pages, however, the novel is too wordy. It would have benefited from some serious editing, particularly in the middle section fleshing out the town of Havenand and its inhabitants.)

The novel opens with Roberta "Bobbi" Anderson, a writer of successful westerns, stumbling over a metal protrusion in the woods behind her isolated Maine home. Curious, she begins to dig around the metallic outcropping. The novel's second major character also stumbles onto the scene of the action — James "Gard" Gardner. Gardner is an alcoholic poet who goes off the deep end at a post-poetry-reading party and nearly winds up drowning himself. He seeks refuge from his one-time lover and only remaining friend, Bobbi. Together, the two begin excavating the curious object in the woods — and it becomes rapidly apparent that what they've found is a mellenia-old alien spacecraft.

The central third of the book puts Bobbi and Gard in the background while King describes what is simultaneously happening to the residents of nearby Haven. They begin to develop telepathic abilities, they start to lose their teeth, their flesh becomes transparent, and they can make things like boxes that will transport you to another world or beams that send you into another dimension. They are, in a word, "Becoming."

The rest of the novel revolves around Gard's struggles against the transformed townsmen and his own debilitating alcoholism. This final

third achieves a tension and compulsion-to-read that sags in the central portion. What is the nature of the Tommyknockers, and what is their goal? Can Gardner stop their plans? Will anyone in the outside world discover what is going on before it's too late?

As with all of King's books, there are multiple sub-plots and concerns running through the book. The chief of these involves Man and his relation to technology (particularly nuclear power). King also looks at sibling rivalry, the nature of friendship, and the ultimate question of Death.

Bobbi and Gard are intriguing, believable characters. Gardner is an ambivalent protagonist at best: he realizes his own sickness, but cannot heal himself; he rejects our world, but not himself with the intruders. He is always a man apart, and by the novel's end, he undergoes the ultimate separation from our world. King spends a lot of time trying to make Haven come alive in our eyes, but for all of his efforts, I can still more clearly picture Derry (the setting of King's IT, also prominently featured in this book).

TOMMYKNOCKERS is a good adventure tale and an affectionate nod-of-the-head to the "Space Invader" films of the 1950's. The novel's wordiness and sometimes convoluted character rationalizations make it take a second or third place ranking in King's overall oeuvre, however. It's worth noting that this book incorporates and somewhat explains an earlier, mystifying King tale, "The Revelations of Becca Paulson," originally published in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

## Film competition announced

The Streisand Center, in cooperation with the West Valley Kehillah, California, invites applications for its Sixth Annual Awards for Student Film Makers. The Awards comprise a \$1,000 prize for the best completed student film on a Jewish theme and a \$1,000 prize for the best student film proposal on a Jewish theme.

Students in either category must furnish proof of college enrollment in a currently accredited University program and must provide a resume (in triplicate) together with references. Guidelines and application can be obtained by writing to the Streisand Film Awards, c/o the Streisand Center, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The West Valley Kehillah is also pleased to invite applications for the 2nd Annual Recognition Awards. These awards for the best film by an independent film maker on a Jewish theme comprise a guaranteed screening of the winning film(s) in the forthcoming Streisand Center and West Valley Kehillah seasons and the presentation of an Awards certificate at a public ceremony to be held in January 1989.

The Recognition Awards are open to all independent film makers in the United States, Canada, the U.K. and Israel.

For further information on the Recognition Awards please contact the West Valley Kehillah at 22622 Vanowine St., Canoga Park, CA 91307 (818) 346-5962 & (818) 346-8940.

The Streisand Center was established in 1981 with an endowment from Arbra Streisand. Its aim is to illum. the Jewish arts by highlighting the best in Jewish creativity.

The West Valley Kehillah, California, is a communal organization established to strengthen the vitality and bonds within the larger Jewish community.

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# Artists To Attend Gallery Open House

Four artists of national and international acclaim will be on hand March 12, 1988 at Fidler's Gallery at The Cotton Exchange from noon-3:00 p.m. for an open house in honor of Fidler's Gallery's tenth anniversary.

The slate of "Who's Who in American Art" will include Sallie Middleton, Alan Cheek, Ward Nichols and Ray Ellis.

Sallie Middleton is a nationally acclaimed artist from Asheville, North Carolina. She is acknowledged as one of the leading wildlife artists in the country. She began her study of art and wildlife as a child in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Her watercolors are noted for meticulous, lifelike detail. Her reputation as a conservationist has made her the recipient of wounded or motherless birds and animals which she has nursed back to health. She gets to know the wild creatures and her paintings of them capture the personality of individual creatures, not just a representative of a species.

Alan Cheek, mostly a self-taught painter, was born in Graham North Carolina. After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he continued his personal study of art at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts for three years. He currently has a studio in Beaufort, North Carolina where he now paints mostly on wood panels in an acrylic medium. In a detailed, "photo-realist" style, he paints "moments," usually under uncommon lighting, in an effort to offer visual stimulation of an environment to his viewer. One almost feels drawn into his paintings because of their vivid and graphic lifelike qualities. Alan Cheek's most notable achievements have been Best-in-Show 1977 at Martha's Vineyard All Island Art Competition; Best-in-Show 1981 North Carolina State Fair; Finalist 1982 Bernhardt Exchange Awards, and in photography, Finalist Kodak

Ward Nichols is from North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He

is an interpretive realist who, through clarity of detail, transforms the commonplace into a work of art. He is represented in numerous private and public collections most recently added the Gutenberg Museum of Mainz, West Germany to his growing list. His accomplishments have been acknowledged in "Who's Who in American Art," "The International Directory of the Arts" of Cambridge, England, the Italian "Accademia Italia Annual" and "La Revue Moderne" of Paris, France and many other prestigious publications here and abroad. His one-man shows have been presented in seventy-four galleries in twenty-one states, along with twenty-six National and International group exhibits.

Ray Ellis has lived in Savannah and on Hilton Head Island since 1974. He was born in Philadelphia and attended the famed Philadelphia Museum School of Art. He is widely recognized for the originality of his watercolors of seascapes, landscapes, marshlands, hunting scenes, horses and intriguing old houses. The watercolors of Ray G. Ellis, by Twin City Press was his first published book. He collaborated with Walter Cronkite in South by Southeast and North by Northeast. Cronkite says the reason for these books is Ray Ellis' nautically. Historic Savannah Foundation recently published a book of thirty-two of his watercolors entitled "Behind Those Garden Walls." His work hangs in the permanent collections of the Farnsworth Museum of Art in Maine, the Morris Museum of arts and sciences in New Jersey, and in the Telfair Academy Museum of Georgia. He has received the Medal of Honor of the National Arts Club, the Winsor and New Medal, and the Gold Medal of Honor of the Hudson Valley Art Association.

Sallie Middleton, Alan Cheek, Ward Nichols and Ray Ellis will bring samples of their great talents to Wilmington when they come to Fidler's Gallery's tenth anniversary on March 12. Come meet the artists!

## "1001 Black Inventions" Presented On Campus

Allise Ellis  
Staff Writer

The overhead lights dimmed as people shuffled in and were seated at small candlelit tables lined with refreshments. Buzzing conversations quieted as a tall black man came on stage and introduced Pin Points Theatre in "1001 Black Inventions".

The theatre group from Washington, D.C., was invited to UNCW to perform Feb. 23 in Room 100 of the University Union, by the University Program Board.

The theatre group combined humor and drama to show the black man's innovative discoveries and accomplishments in society.

"I want blacks to be known for their intellectual contributions instead of more stereotypical contributions, such as athletics," said "1001 Black Inventions" playwright Ersky Freeman.

Pin Points consumed the bare stage as a 4-part human machine which acted out various inventions, from a fire extinguisher to a toaster. The human machine disbanded and imitated a Motown group singing, "these things were made by a black man."

The group went on to do 5 skits, starting with Dr. Daniel Hale Williams. Williams was portrayed as the first man to perform open-heart surgery and to found an integrated hospital.

The next skit is introduced by a woman who shares the stage with a basketball player, a singer, and a drunk. She states, "We (blacks) are constantly being portrayed as athletes, entertainers, and delinquents. Who put shoes on your feet? A black man..."

The man was Jan Ernest Matzinger, who is humorously shown as a poor drunk who was not allowed to share in the profits of his invention. Matzinger

created a machine which was able to stretch leather and sew it to the sole, enabling mass production of shoes.

George Washington Carver's achievements were then shown through prosecutors who charge him with being a witch, because they could not believe so many accomplishments could be done by just one man. Carver is credited with saving the southern economy through his work with soil, peanuts, and potatoes.

The 3 male members of Pin Points then came on stage in dresses to commemorate the achievements of black women, which ranged from advanced technological discoveries to motherhood.

The final man honored was Benjamin Banneker who created America's first clock. This skit showed Banneker's strong love for Anola, a slave, who was never freed and allowed to be with him. This powerful portrayal showed man's deep need to learn is only matched by his need to love.

The Second Act, entitled, "The Twilight Zone" displayed an ordinary family's struggle to survive without the presence of inventions by black men.

Freeman founded Pin Points in 1975 and describes the group as an "educational theatre company" which wants the audience to learn something from their productions.

"People retain more through humor," said Logan Johnson, a member of the cast, which is the basis of Pin Points ideology. The 5 member cast of Pin Points includes: Ersky Freeman, Logan Johnson, Dietra Kelsey, Roderick Garr, and Melody Givens.

The award winning troupe has been busy throughout Black History Month and will appear next in Savannah, Georgia. Freeman's next play is tentatively titled, "The White and Black History," which discusses the white man's

contributions to black history.

Karen Jenkins, vice president of University Program Board, and Ronald Hamm, Minority Arts chairperson, scheduled "1001 Black Inventions" and were pleased with

the large community and University attendance. UPB will be sponsoring a visit from comedian Barry Sobel, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.



Pin Points theatre group from Washington, DC pays tribute to black women's accomplishments in "1001 Black Inventions" on Feb. 23

(photo by: Terrance Carter)

## Non-Trad Students

By Theresa Mallon  
Staff Writer

A study conducted in association with the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, in the Fall of 1986, reported that 25% of the collective student body at UNCW, 1638 people, is made up of a diverse group of students aged 23 and older. To meet the growing needs of this population, an organization has been set up to help non-traditional students adjust to the many new roles they take on when returning to, or beginning university life.

The primary goals of this organization, which began as a support group out of the Student Development Center, are educational as well as social. Mary Ann Maimone, from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, said that although the original support group "did help to meet certain needs, there are many more" that need to be addressed.

The group meets every Thursday night from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in room 210 of the University Development Center at -----

Union. The scheduled weekly speakers are focused on the special needs of the non-traditional student. These guest speakers as well as events are especially designed to help alleviate some of the alienation that the non-traditional student often encounters.

Some of these upcoming events are as follows: Feb. 25, A.C.P.A. will answer questions about the new laws that accompany filing this year's tax returns, however no returns will be signed; March 17th a pizza dinner for non-trads and their families will be held in the University Union, and on March 24th, the Female Rotary Club, "Zonta", will be hosting a dinner for female non-trads (bysitting fees will be provided for by "Zonta").

If you are a non-traditional student and have any questions, comments or ideas for events the organization could sponsor, please contact Mary Ann Maimone or Corina Wolff in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs at 395-3119, or Amy Byrne in the Student Development Center at -----

## Spring Break Skin Cancer Warnings

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

With Spring Break just around the corner, most people are getting ready to hit the beaches of Florida or some other tropical paradise for that golden tan, if an artificial one from the tanning bed is not already there.

This year be prepared for the sun's affects and some of the dangers it can hold. Most people are unaware of the harm the sun is doing their skin, but there are ways of reducing the bad side affects.

According to Wilmington dermatologist Michael Donahue, as well as most doctors, "The sun is the cause of most of the wrinkles we get in old age and the skin cancers and precancers."

Everyone has heard the predictions of disaster for earth if people keep destroying the ozone layer which blocks out many of the harmful ultraviolet rays. Donahue reported that as far as skin is concerned many of the problems associated with ozone destruction are here; "Back in the 60s the worst occurrence of skin cancers was 1 in 1000; now it is 1 in 100 each year."

Skin cancer is the most common form of human cancer as well as the most curable, if it is discovered early enough. 90% of all skin cancer is found on areas which get the most exposure. The face, tips of the ears, hand and forearms. Yet, since sun bathing has become so popular over the years other areas have become common as well such as shoulders, backs, and lower legs on women.

It is hard to tell if cancer is developing without a physician's diagnosis, but there are key signs for each of the three types.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common. Dr. Donahue says the first sign of this type is a little flesh-colored bump, usually on the face, which gradually grows.

He reported that squamous cell carcinoma is usually marked by a rough scaly spot which gradually gets worse.

The worst and most dangerous is malignant melanoma. This type is the hardest to spot, but it is usually a dark spot or mole which grows abnormally.

Each person should know their skin and what kind of protection is necessary for them. There are many tanning products with SPF (sun protection factors) assigned to each. The SPF level should be chosen according to skin type. 2-4 is the minimal protection for those with medium to heavy pigmentation. 15 or greater is the ultra protection for people with very fair skin.

"Those with fair skin that tend to burn easily are at the greatest risk for skin cancer, especially the melanoma," said Dr. Donahue. Unless a person has very heavy pigmentation, the lotions with 6-15 SPF should be used at all times, more or less according to length of time and part of the day in the sun. The higher numbers should be used on overly exposed areas such as lips and nose for all people. All sunning products used should contain at least 5% PABA and should be applied 30 minutes before exposure.

Aside from heeding skin type, it is necessary to know the strength of the rays. Burning can occur even on a cloudy day, and the sun's rays can reach down into 3 feet of water. It is also best to avoid the midday sun which is the strongest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And for skiers, there is less atmosphere in those higher elevations to filter out the ultraviolet rays which the snow reflects, so protect on sunny days as well.

If sunburn does occur, there are some measures to be taken for relief. The first thing to do is take 2 aspirin and a long cool shower. After this repeat aspirin and shower 4 hours later. Other sources of relief are: cool vinegar and water compresses, antihistamine or steroid creams to relieve itching and burning (Cortaid, Chlor-Triumein, Dimetane, Benadryl). Avoid deodorant soap because they dry the skin (try Dove, Carrola, Tono, or Camay), and stay out of the sun for at least 2 or 3 hours.

The days of fun in the sun do not need to be topped, but it is a good idea to protect the skin from the harmful effects the sun can have. Make Spring Break a great time in the sun and at the same time use some common sense when out in it because after all you only live once and the sun can be young forever.

## AMA President Discusses AIDS on UNCW Campus

By Celeste Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. William S. Hotchkiss, president of the American Medical Association, appeared on the UNCW campus Feb. 17 to give his only public lecture in a visit to the Wilmington area.

Hotchkiss discussed topics ranging from the AIDS epidemic to the state of nursing and medical programs in the United States with an audience of about 100 local health officials and concerned university and community members.

Hotchkiss outlined several topics such as the concerns of animal research, the rise in adolescent mortality rates and the AMA's continuing battle to stop tobacco advertising as national health issues, although he discussed AIDS concerns most thoroughly. "AIDS is far and away the most serious epidemic we've encountered," said Hotchkiss. "It has a 100% mortality rate. He cited adolescent prostitution as contributing to the rapid spread of AIDS, especially in areas such as New York, Miami, Houston and Los Angeles where the incidence of AIDS infection is at least 50% in prostitutes.

Hotchkiss explained in detail the progression of AIDS and the testing at each stage, beginning with the testing for the presence of antibodies in the blood.

"There is no representative group of people who test positive for the AIDS virus," Hotchkiss said, "although roughly 85% (of those testing positive) are homosexual or bisexual males...only approximately 7 or 8% are women."

He clarified that only 50% of those who test positive will get the symptoms which indicate progression, or clinical AIDS, the second stage of the disease. "54,000 cases (of clinical AIDS) have been diagnosed," said Hotchkiss.

The concern that Hotchkiss presented in his lecture on the far

testing for AIDS was echoed by the audience. In response to a question about the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's warning to test all students of a major American university for the AIDS virus, Hotchkiss clarified Koop's plan as "testing blindly" and acknowledged that "some people would be hard to convince that it would be a blind test and that all names would be obliterated."

"We do need a large-bodied test of the general population to not only find out what percentages are infected now, but to follow this on a progressive basis," said Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss instead favored the testing of the military, not only because of the diversity of backgrounds represented by the armed forces, but also because the military has "customarily been used as a blood bank."

Hotchkiss also supported the testing of blood and organ donors for AIDS, as well as prisoners, patients of drug and venereal disease treatment centers, invasive surgery patients of hospitals in high risk areas, prostitutes, and immigrants who, as he explained, "are required by federal law to undergo tests for infectious diseases."

Hotchkiss left some time for questions from the audience after his lecture. Questions covered topics such as the overcrowding in medical schools, on which Hotchkiss commented, "American medical schools are turning out more doctors than the US can handle, in contrast to the acute nursing shortage."

He seemed not to think, however, that the quality of medical education in America was declining. "I personally think the quality of professional education in both nursing and medicine is the best in the world," said Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss had come to UNCW to lecture by invitation of the School of Nursing while on a special trip to Wilmington. The New Hanover-Pender County Medical Auxiliary sponsored Hotchkiss' trip to the area.

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## Prospective Students To Visit UNCW

Approximately 1,000 prospective students, parents, and high school counselors are expected to attend The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's annual visitation day from 1 - 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, in Trask Coliseum.

The 1988 visitation day is coordinated by the Admissions Office.

Those who attend will have the opportunity to tour the campus and residence halls; meet enrolled students, faculty members and administrators; discuss admissions, financial aid, and housing; and attend sessions on parental and student concerns. They will also learn about student activities and organizations.

As of Feb. 6th 4,152 freshmen

applications and 784 transfer student applications have been received, and 1,898 freshmen and 206 transfer students have been admitted. The applications represent a 30 percent increase over last year. These applications are expected to fill 1,300 freshmen positions and approximately 350-400 transfer student positions.

## Sickle Cell Anemia Still Persists

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

With Black History Month ending, it seems important to examine at least one of the problems common to the black population. One of these problems is a disease called Sickle Cell Anemia, which affects blacks and those of Greek and Italian descent.

Sickle Cell is an inherited deficiency in the hemoglobin of red blood cells which developed long ago in areas where malaria was prevalent as a protection for those people.

A person with Sickle Cell trait or a Sickle Cell disease inherited it from one or both parents. It is neither contagious nor contractable

in any way other than through heredity. Sickle Cell is not curable; a person will carry it all their life.

Sickle Cell disease it causes the red blood cells to be pale because they contain less amounts of hemoglobin (red) than the normal ones. Children born with these diseases may be anemic, have bone and joint pains, jaundice (yellow skin and eyes) and slow growth and development. These symptoms may persist throughout their life, yet they can be controlled.

In order to have a Sickle Cell disease both parents of a child must be a carrier of the trait or have a Sickle Cell disease. If someone is only a carrier they will not be sick, and may never know they have the disease traits. If both parents

happen to be carriers there is a 25% chance of a child having normal hemoglobin, 50% chance of children with the trait and a 25% chance each child will have a Sickle Cell disease.

One in every 12 blacks carry the Sickle Cell trait, so it is important that they be tested to find out if offspring have a chance of being affected. A Sickle Cell blood test can be performed at any health center. It is vital to get the right education and counseling if one is a carrier. To find out more, consult the Student Health and Wellness Center or the area health department.

Note: This information was derived from pamphlets created to inform those who may have or carry Sickle Cell.

## Women's Self-Discovery Seminar Scheduled

A lot of emphasis is placed on personal image lately but most of it centers on outward appearance only. "Self-Discovery" is a refreshing new way for a woman to find what her image is, and can become, from the inside out. A course in "Self-Discovery" will be offered at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road, on Tuesdays, March 8 through April 4, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

During this five week program participants will learn the skills needed to build self-esteem, develop and project self-confidence, set achievable goals, manage time efficiently, and update their wardrobe and make-up. The instructor, Susan M. Baxley, is an Image Consultant trained through the JoAnne Wallace Institute, who has recently moved to this area.

A special introductory offer of

\$30 for YWCA members and \$40 for non-members will be charged. There is also an \$11.00 workbook with this course. Spaces are limited so pre-registration is required.

For more information or to pre-register come by the YWCA at 2815 S. College Road or call 799-6820.

## Funds For Undergrad. Research Available

The Research Committee has eight Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the 1988-89 academic year. These fellowships comprise a tuition waiver of \$410.00 for the academic year. The fellowships, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, are open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW. The proposed research projects may be in any academic area, and should be completed by the end of the academic year. Each student must have a faculty sponsor who serves as an advisor and assists in selecting a worthwhile project suitable to the student's abilities and the timing of the awards. The project idea may originate with the student or faculty, but must be developed to a substantial degree by the student. Course credit may be arranged through a DIS or Honors Program, but if no credit is obtained, the proposal must specify the means of evaluation by the faculty sponsor. One copy of the final written report must be submitted to the Research Committee by the last class day of the Spring 1989 semester.

The application must include a student information sheet, 13 copies of the proposal, a statement from the department chairman indicating the availability of departmental resources for the project, two faculty evaluations of the student's potential, and a copy of the student's transcript. Information packets and application forms are available from the Secretary of the Earth Sciences Department (FR 242).

The candidates must file their applications with their respective department chairmen no later than March 30, 1988. We request that department chairmen review the completed application, seal it in an envelope, and have the candidate deliver it to the Earth Sciences Secretary (FR 242) by 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1988. Each

candidate must register with the Earth Sciences Secretary by April 1 for an interview on the evening of April 13 or 14. Each faculty sponsor should be present during the interview.

Questions regarding this competition should be directed to Richard A. Laws, Research Committee Chairman, or any member of the committee.

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Guest Columnist: Deborah Goodman

By: Chad Adams, Managing Editor

# Grapes, Keys and Loss

There is a quote from *Rabbit Redux* by John Updike, after a young woman is lost to the three men who share her. "Tell him," says one, "there's a ton of C-1 in the world."

A college party, another young man, rebuked by a different young woman. An onlooker, his friend, comforts him. "Don't worry," he says, "there's more p---y on the south."

It seems that Aesop's fable of the fox and the sour grapes, written around 550 BC, is being kept alive by rejected suitors everywhere. I can't have it you say? Oh well then, I didn't really want it anyway, and after all, they're a dime a dozen, right?

I have to wonder if men really believe women are this easily replaceable, or if they just attempt to convince one another (and themselves) of this to ease the pain of not having the one they want.

A female friend of mine has this theory about how men value

individual women. It seems, she speculates, that there exists an analogy between keys and locks, women and men. Even the sexual symbolism is there.

While women believe that it is more difficult to find the right key to fit a lock, and that if you find a good fit you should stick with it, men operate on the premise that they have master keys that can fit an infinite number of locks fairly well, and that spare keys are a novel idea.

So it seems, that women are socialized to value a good fit, while men devalue the quality, and value the presence, of a fit. Men learn quite young to take failure and rejection and to internalize it. They try to distance themselves from the emotional side of loss. "Don't get mad," (or sad) they are told, "get even." The message is clear; go out there and succeed, find another fit. For women it is much more acceptable to mourn the loss of an individual in a relationship, to take

time out to talk about it, to heal.

When a former boyfriend and I broke up, he began seeing someone else almost immediately, something that both hurt and puzzled me (you had to see her). After all, I had spent that time introspectively examining myself and the relationship, while friends comforted me, and even suggested reconciliation. Didn't I mean something special to him? Was I that easy to replace? At the time I took this in a very personal way, and now I think that I have a different perspective on it. The genders have, it appears, a different way of dealing with loss, and neither way is necessarily better or worse than the other.

While I was hearing, "We'll figure out a way to get him back," he was hearing, "There's more p---y on the way," and in a strange way, we were both hearing the same thing about the nature of relationships and loss. There is always hope.

There was a time many years ago when an automobile was considered "safe". Cars traveled at a maximum speed of about 40mph and were extremely sturdy. Wrecks rarely caused fatalities, and the public was impressed.

With time came technology, and cars became much more economical. Gas mileage became very important, and to get that better mileage the weight of cars had to be dropped, which made the car more easily destructible. Cars also became faster, which made these lightweight econo-boxes even less likely to survive wrecks of any sort. I had a friend who told me his Camaro into a well-rounded Oak that didn't get out of the way quick enough for him. The tree looked much better than my friend did and he looked a lot better than the Camaro.

As a result of these lighter faster automobiles, traffic fatalities have become an everyday occurrence. Every Labor Day the news media keeps a running tab of how many people die on that weekend alone.

This may seem trivial, but consider how fast most of these people who died are traveling (probably between 30 and 70mph).

In last weeks Daytona 500, Richard Petty wrecked as he rounded turn three, and survived. No big deal? Well consider the fact that he was traveling at about 190 mph, flipped at least eight times, and was hit by an oncoming car as he

stopped flipping. That car was traveling at about 120mph, and was trying to slow down to avoid him.

Not only did Petty survive the wreck with a mere broken ankle, but he raced again Sunday in the Richmond 400.

To people who keep up with the NASCAR circuit this wreck is not too unlike the ones that happen in every race, and some people even watch the race to see the wrecks. Of all the sports I've seen thus far the car circuit does have a pretty good survival rate, at least as good as the survival rate of boxers in the ring, but that's a different story.

Petty survived his wreck at the result of two factors; his mind and his car.

His mind saved him in the respect that he has had wrecks before, and knew how to handle his car when he stepped into it.

His car saved him in several ways. First, he had his seatbelt on. This is not an ordinary seatbelt, and to equate his seatbelt with that of an ordinary car is not a ridiculous idea when you consider that he is traveling four to five times as fast as the general public does. In this state the public is required to wear seatbelts anyway, so this fact is a positive for seatbelt backers.

The second aspect of Petty's car that was as important to his survival as his seatbelt would be his roll cage. The car was smashed completely apart except for Petty's driving compartment. (I saw a

wrecker pick up the gas tank or air car 200-300 yards away from where they picked up Petty).

A roll cage is something that I'm sure the public would think ridiculous, but consider how many lives have been lost when a car has flipped over causing the roof to cave in and crushing the driver within.

My first car was a '73 Dodge purchased from the Highway Patrol. It had 440 cubic inches of solid power under the hood, a solid-weld body and a reinforced roof to prevent it from being crushed. The car cost me \$1700, and I sold it for \$1000 a year later. It didn't look that great, but it was a good car and in it I felt extremely safe.

Now I drive a little sports car with no reinforced roof and very little between me and whatever I might hit, or might hit me. I'm not complaining about the car, but let's face it, I wouldn't stand a snowball's chance in hell of surviving any kind of head on collision with anything less than a mad doberman (I did survive that).

If the American public would sacrifice a bit of their good taste in cars, and the makers of those cars would offer the option at a reasonable price, I wonder how well roll cages would go over. Don't laugh yet, because Japan is doing a great job with their new Suzuki Samurais, and I don't think that bar running across the back is used to hang your clothes on.

## "Super Tuesday"

### Who Wants To Get Involved

"Super Tuesday" is right around the corner, and we have to choose which candidate deserves a chance to run for the highest office in the land. Why us? What did we do to deserve that?

In the past few years, we have seen a wide variety of characters wear. We may not have seen, or we have Pat Robertson! I am amazed at how well his campaign has been doing. What a concept, an ex-TV evangelist doing well in his bid for the presidency. What's this nation coming to?

Robertson hates when he is referred to as an ex-TV evangelist; he should use it to his advantage. He could brag that he has never been involved in a sex scandal as most TV evangelists have been. *Robertson claims to have turned away a hurricane.* If he has enough hot air to turn away a hurricane, then he has become quite a politician. Imagine the money this country can save with him as President. We wouldn't need a defense; he could ward off the enemy. Maybe he could cure AIDS, except he sees it as a moral issue instead of a medical issue I've always learned that ignorant, uneducated people don't vote, so I don't think we have to worry about a President Robertson.

Jack Kemp is a former NFL quarterback who wants to be President. What's wrong with a quarterback for President? I would think that he should have a lock on the job vote. (Do jocks vote?) If a man can run an offense, he can run a country, damnit! His son is a back-up quarterback in the NFL. Maybe if he was a starter, his campaign would be doing better. Who wants a President who's son is a bench-warmer?

George Bush has had his ups and downs in his campaign. Whoever put the wimp label on him must be rich now. I wonder if their last name is Dole? The wimp sure took it to Rather though. He was like James "Bonecrusher" Smith against Tyson; he stood up to him while back-pedaling the entire time. Bush wasn't knocked out, but what did he prove?

Dole has been doing extremely well at pointing the finger; every candidate is screwed up as far as he is concerned. I read that he is for a Constitutional Amendment to ban

abortion. It he isn't smart enough to evade the question and say that it should be left up to each state, then he isn't doing his duty as a politician. Just because he was a war hero and used to be poor, doesn't mean that he should be President.

When Jessie Jackson was in town, he said that the fishermen hurt by the red tide should get training and find a new vocation. Can you imagine a bunch of old fishermen in your classes trying to learn communication theory or calculus? I don't think it will happen. I wouldn't want a reverend for President anyway. It just doesn't sound right. Would he be President Reverend Jackson, or Reverend President Jackson, or Reverend Jackson?

Who's next? How about Paul Simon. I don't think that he has a chance. He'd never find a democrat named Garfunkel who would want to be Vice-President. I couldn't handle Peewee Herman's grandfather giving the state of the Union addresses, and his earlobes are just too gross to be on national TV daily.

Now we get to another exciting fellow, Mike Dukakis. Nobody can find any dirt on him yet, and if the Republicans can't, then there must not be any. The only accusation that I have heard concerning Dukakis is that Simon called him a technocrat. Oooh, what language. "The Duke" looks kind of weird, and he's boring, but he came to our school, and I got to ask him a question. I can't think of a better reason for voting for anyone, and any man that can win the presidency with a name that sounds like a bacterial infection is alright with me.

When it comes down to it, people vote for a candidate that resembles their Uncle, or they vote for the guy with the nicest face or voice. More often than not, people will vote for the front-runner, because nobody wants to vote for a loser. I don't believe that winning the election has anything to do with the person being a winner seeking the presidency. There has been an actor, an astronaut, a quarterback, a television evangelist, a minister, a wimp, a war hero, a guy with a rock-n-roll star's name, and a playboy. Whew, what a list.

There is actually a Governor or two and a few Senators thrown in to make it interesting.

How are we supposed to know who will be the best President? Perhaps deciding who will be the worst is a better way to approach the problem. The press is quite good at finding flaws in a candidate's character, so if they haven't found any yet, then there probably isn't any more to find. Of course only the dull candidates have a chance, or the extremely silly.

Gary Hart went from front runner to a clown over night. Just because he was alleged to have spent the night with a beautiful, young female, he was forced right out of the campaign. (Temporarily.) He became nothing but a punchline for Chester and Lettman. When he entered the race again, he became even a bigger joke. What's wrong with trying to be the most powerful man in the world and getting it on with foxy chicks? I would think that he'd have the male vote all but wrapped up. I thought that maybe the male population would be acting disgusted with his infidelity while their spouses and/or girlfriends were around, but once they got into the voting booth, it would be Hart city. Only time will tell. I think a president with a mistress would do a better job. He would want to impress her.

Americans want a President who is perfect. I have been reading about Socrates this semester, and he would probably come up with a syllogism similar to this: The President must be perfect; no man is perfect; therefore, no man can be president. (Two semesters at UNCW and I think I'm as wise as Socrates.)

As far as I know, God hasn't thrown his hat into the ring, or his crown. (I'm not sure what he'd though. So go out there on Super Tuesday, and try your luck. You can never tell; you might pick a winner.

Rick Cairns

I write a humor column. It is not to be taken seriously. I'm not a sexist; I just occasionally play one in the Seahawk.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

### Try Paying Attention To Inner Self

"Our real journey in life is interior;  
It is a matter of growth, deepening,  
And an ever greater surrender to  
The creative action of love and grace  
In our hearts" (Thomas Merton)

We place too much significance on events external to us. Our culture and the way we experience it dictates too much of our values, our image of who we are suppose to be in order to be successful, our sense of what is important. We grow up learning to defer to thinking of others, considering them in their role as adult or authority to be "right" and ourselves "wrong". Think how your experiences of the world around you influences your mood,

with that pain is totally ours to determine. Some hurt for a while, deal with the hurt by having it and move on into other relationships. Some feel damaged to severely that they label themselves failures and will not reach out or move on at all. Either way, the choice is ours; it goes on inside us and shapes us one way or another.

We need for the sake of our own growth to try and pay more your hopes and fears, your sense of how you will spend this day.

Merton invites us into a different perspective. The forces that truly shape us, are interior forces — our mind, our feelings, our sense of well being or dis-ease. Events external to us have only the power our internal self gives them. If someone we love breaks up with us, there is inevitable pain at that separation, that loss. What we do

attention to what is going on inside us; to let our agenda be set by the questions, the doubts, the yearnings that we discover within. Too much do we hide from this struggle by joining a group that sets our agenda or by losing ourselves in activities busyness and even partying.

Love and grace are at work in you if you would but learn to attend to its voice, a voice heard just as much (if not more) in times when we do not have our act together as in times when life feels good and all seems to be well. The fact is that whether in good times or bad, it is the forces in ourselves that set our agenda for living. We would do ourselves a favor indeciding to listen to ourselves, to try to open our awareness to the "creative action of love and grace in our hearts."

## Student Forum

### Enraged Student Responds To Column

Dear Editor:

I must speak out... in humiliation for the females of UNCW and in rage against Rick Cairns, Seahawk columnist, (and I use the term loosely).

I refer specifically to Rick's Column of February 11, 1988 "Junk Mail of the T. V. Airwaves." His references to commercials concerning feminine hygiene left me totally flabbergasted!!

Traditionally, Rick's style of

using graphic illustrations in his articles is the pits; but even for him, this one is crass in the extreme.

His assault in this column on the female gender is inexcusable and demands a printed retraction and apology to all of the Seahawk's readers. Serious consideration should be given to removing Rick from this respected staff position and assigning him to the menial task of the "poor sap" Seahawk on

the route; in other words, a delivery boy.

This intelligent action on the part of the editorial staff of the Seahawk would insure that this college community would never again be subjected to Cairn's unmitigated crudity.

Disgusted,

Wendy Calloway

### University Women's Assoc. Scholarship

A new program set up by the University Women's Association last year will be providing a scholarship for a female UNCW student again this year. The scholarship is set up for traditional and non-traditional students.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female applicant who demonstrates financial need, obtains a 3.0 grade point average and is entering into her junior year of college at UNCW.

Last year the first scholarship was awarded to Debra Daughtry an early childhood education major. Daughtry is a non-traditional

student who commutes from Jacksonville.

The amount of first scholarship was \$300. "The more money we raise the more, the scholarship will be," says Sandra Harkin, an executive board member of the University Women's Association and the Manager of Placement and Experiential Learning in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The University Women's Association sponsored a game night Feb. 19 to collect further funds for this year's scholarship. Harkin was excited about the additional participation this year,

commenting "The publicity was much better this year."

Scholarship applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in Hinton-James and may also be picked up in the Union, room 106, through Sandra Harkin. All applications must be turned in by April 8, 1988.

A committee consisting of women faculty members, administrative staff members and wives of faculty members will be reviewing the applications to award another scholarship for the beginning of the next academic year.





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**Are you a breakeater?** I was in Europe from 1984 to 1986 and did a lot of breakdancing in the streets and discos. I will pay anyone who can teach me stuff I can't do (windmill, 1990, etc). If interested, call Rob at 392-7819 or 392-7725. Thanks, Horseboy!

**WANT A RIDER?** I can take one or two people (2 if they pack light) in my car to Florida March 4th. I'll be heading to Sarasota, near Tampa, and can drop you off anywhere along the way. Returning March 13th (I can pick you up again). We can work a deal for gas, I really just want the company. Short, round, body-appeal men need not apply. Parties welcome! Call NOW!! Brenda 343-8543.

**For Sale: Royal Blue Tea-length Taffeta.** Party gown. Only used twice. Gorgeous. Excellent condition. Worth \$100, will accept \$60 or negotiate. Call Rhonda at 392-1946.

**For sale: Stereo Sound Pack** (belt with pouch for carrying walkman type stereo) \$7.00. Also Rockport loofers, size 7 1/2 (too tight for me) \$25.00. Call David at 791-1482.

**Non-Traditional Student** organizational meeting. If you are 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:50, Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union, Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Byrne 395-3280.

**In Search Of:** One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath, 210 Ann St. \$187 - 1 person. \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

**2 female roommates** wanted to share a 3 bedroom house only 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Lots of storage space. You need your own bedroom furniture, but that's all. There is plenty of room for more furniture. I have a washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher and cable TV with HBO & TMC. The rent is \$140/mo., and bills are just \$70/mo. - that's only \$210.00/mo., which includes all the bills: power, oil, trash, phone, cable and newspaper. Call 392-1946 from 5-10 pm.

**A room/study position** is open to veterans UNC-W students. If interested, please contact Al Meguire at 763-6221.

**Roommate needed.** Condo at the beach, Channel Walk. \$210/mo. Call John at 256-6468.

**Tye Dyes.** Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

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# Announcements and events

## Indian Info.

On Sunday, March 13, 1988, at 2:00 PM, New Hanover County Museum will present "Scattered Feathers: Photographs of Native Americans in North Carolina," an exhibit of contemporary Indian photographs by Roger Manley. At 2:30 PM, following the opening, Stanley Knick, Director of the Native American Resource Center at Pembroke State University, will give a slide/lecture entitled, "Scattered Feathers: Spiritual and Communion Are One."

Are there really Indians in North Carolina? Where do they live? What do they look like? What sorts of things do they do? This collection of photographs seeks the answers to these and other questions about the original inhabitants of what is now known as North Carolina. Photographer and folklorist Manley has put together a unique collection of visions showing the spirit of these native Americans. It is a spirit which says, "We have been here; we are still here; we will always be here."

Dr. Knick, who will give the slide/lecture, he actively studied Native American biology and culture since 1973, and his research has ranged from archaeology to health conditions in modern Indian communities. He holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. He will be available for questions following the lecture. The program is free.

## Student Loan Conferences

Borrower conferences will be held on campus for student loan borrowers who will not be returning to UNC-Wilmington after spring semester. Conferences will clarify loan repayment information, including rights and responsibilities. Required paperwork will also be available and can be completed at these conferences.

Three general workshops designed for large group setting will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 24th in Bryan Auditorium/Morton Hall  
1:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

Small group exit counseling sessions will be held on a biweekly basis beginning in April. Students unable to attend the March 24th session should make plans to attend one of these sessions. Borrowers should register with the Financial Aid receptionist for one of the following dates between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 in the Hinton James Building:

April 7, 11, 13, 19, 21, 25, 27

## Financial Aid

### Workshops 1988-89

Small group sessions on the 1988-89 financial aid process will focus on assisting students with actual completion of the forms. Students may sign up for these sessions by registering with the Financial Aid receptionist. Sessions will be held from 3:30-5:00 on the following dates in the Hinton James Building:

February 25, 29  
March 2, 16, 22, 24, 28, 30

## Community Classroom

Two years of planning culminates March 26th, 1988, when "The Community Classroom" opens its doors at Kenan Auditorium and Trask Coliseum on the Campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "The Community Classroom," an all-day event geared at increasing the knowledge of area educators about the rich cultural and natural resources available to them, is sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Exchange of the Lower Cape Fear and the Smithsonian Institution.

Educational and cultural organizations from New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Duplin, Onslow, Sampson, Balden and Columbus counties comprise the Cultural Exchange of the Lower Cape Fear. The Exchange is Co-chaired by Janet Seapker, Director of New Hanover County Museum, and Fred Boyles, Superintendent of Moore's Creek Battlefield.

Southeastern North Carolina was one of four regions selected from across the country, and the only one in the state, by the Smithsonian Institution's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education to participate in this project.

Forty workshops, thirty exhibits and keynote speaker David Holt will provide educators with innovative ideas for incorporating museums, historic sites, parks and nature centers into school curricula. The program includes:

*The Ten: An Introduction to Mary Cassatt's Prints, Gold in the Woods, Snakes Alive, and The Shell Makers*, among others.

Teachers may earn one unit renewal credit by attending the event, and doing a four-hour follow-up. Registration, which includes lunch, is \$15.00 before MARCH 4TH and \$23.00 after that date. New Hanover County teachers will be reimbursed for their registration fee if they register by the March 4th deadline.

This event is made possible in part through the sponsorship of the Educational and Cultural Exchange of the Lower Cape Fear, American Airlines, Carolina Power and Light Company, Wilmington Star News, Federal Paper Board Co., Inc., The Kenan Foundation, The Wright Corporation, WWAY TV-3, Brunswick County Schools, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Smithsonian Magazine and the Smithsonian's Office of Elementary and Secondary Education.

## Women's Scholarships

A new program set up by the University Women's Association last year will be providing a scholarship for a female UNCW student each year. The scholarship is set up for traditional and non-traditional students.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female applicant who demonstrates financial need, obtains a 3.0 grade point average and is entering into her junior year of college at UNCW.

Last year the first scholarship was awarded to Debra Daughtry an early childhood education major. Daughtry is a non-traditional student who commutes from

Jacksonville.

The amount of first scholarship was \$300. "The more money we raise the more, the scholarship will be," says Sandra Harkin, an executive board member of the University Women's Association and the Manager of Placement and Experiential Learning in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The University Women's Association sponsored a game night Feb. 19 to collect further funds for this year's scholarship. Harkin was excited about the additional participation this year, commenting "The publicity was much better this year."

Scholarship applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in Hinton-James and may also be picked up in the Union, room 106, through Sandra Harkin. All applications must be turned in by April 8, 1988.

A committee consisting of women faculty members, administrative staff members and wives of faculty members will be reviewing the applications to award another scholarship for the beginning of the next academic year.

Discover nature in an exciting learning experience that is fun too, in a new "Adventures in Nature" class for youth ages 10-12 years, sponsored by UNCW's Office of Special Programs. Hands-on projects will include adventures with a hand lens; reptiles and amphibians; trees and how they reproduce; discovering art in nature; and treasures of the beach.

The class will be taught by naturalist Pamela Grubbs in Room 310, Friday Hall, on Saturdays, March 12-April 23 from 9:00-Noon. The \$44 fee will be discounted to \$39 for enrollment before March 4. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Grant Writing To Be Taught

A special "Grant Writing" class offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs will examine the do's and don'ts in preparing proposals to government and private groups requesting grant monies.

Dr. John J. Manock, director of research administration at UNCW and a successful proposal writer, will outline the steps in developing proposals. Subjects will include identifying potential sponsors, appropriate language and budgets. Registrants will be actively involved in developing a project and preparing a proposal.

The course will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 22 through 31, 7:30-9:00 pm, Room 104, Hoggard Hall. Fee of \$18 will be discounted to \$12 for registration by March 7.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

A reminder -- 1988 Summer School catalogues are available at the following campus locations: Office of the Registrar and Admissions Office located in James Hall, Campus Post Office in the University Union, Summer School Director in AL-109 and Graduate Office in AI-118.

## Fighting Rate Hikes

N.C. Fair Share, a consumer advocate group, will hold a meeting on Feb. 29 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the New Hanover County Library to provide information on the proposed rate increases that CP-L hopes to install soon.

This meeting will also allow people to sign-up to attend the hearing that CP-L will hold in March. At this hearing the group and its supporters will hope to defeat the possible rate increases proposed.

The meeting scheduled for the 29th is being held to inform the public of their rights to fight this increase and tell them what they can do to prevent it from happening. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor adult soccer leagues for both men and women this spring. Registration is open to both teams and individuals at the Department's Empire Park office beginning March 1st. We encourage all interested parties to contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 343-3680 for more information.

## Brown Bag Lectures

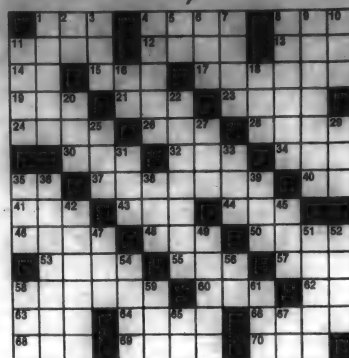
The Adult Scholars "Brown Bag" series is offering a look at our coastal environment in a four-part course being offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

Marine biologist Sally Mason will be the instructor touching on native animals and plants, the ecology and natural history. She will use informal lectures, films, slides and field trips to emphasize the classroom experience.

"Study of the Cape Fear Coast" will meet from 10:00 am-Noon on Fridays, April 8 and 22 and May 6 and 20 on the UNCW campus. Fee for the series is \$35 or \$10 for an individual class. Bring a bag lunch to eat following the seminars; beverages provided.

Registration deadline is March 25. For more information, contact the office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Crossword Companion



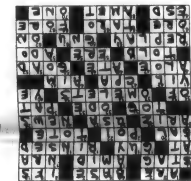
### ACROSS

1. Are (sing. form)
4. Buttons
8. Conditions
11. Male deer
12. Among
13. Bluff group (abbr.)
14. Near
15. Man (slang)
17. Removed soap
19. Girl (slang)
21. Kettle
23. Carry
24. S.W. State (abbr.)
26. America (abbr.)
28. Information
30. Clothes (informal)
31. Poem
34. Tap
35. Preparation
37. Egg specialties
40. You (arch.)
41. Village (abbr.)
42. Accountant (abbr.)
44. Cool
46. African plant
48. Dined
50. Urge
53. Related
55. Before (poetic)
57. Fan
58. Do over
60. African antelope

62. Over
63. Mest-bearing rock
64. Edible root
66. Gopher's yell
68. Bible books (abbr.)
69. Some New Yorkers
70. Unit

### DOWN

1. Floral perfume
2. Egyptian sea god
3. Breakfast food
4. Steagant creek
5. After midnight (abbr.)
6. Main title
7. Correct copy
8. Bottom of foot
9. Highway
10. Unhappy
11. Ancient story
16. Higher position
18. Not (pref.)
20. Shoe
22. Alone
25. Animals home
27. Summer drink
29. Female saint (abbr.)
31. Auto makers (abbr.)
33. 7th Gr. letter
35. Egg
36. Remove
38. Government agency (abbr.)
39. Signator (abbr.)
42. Folded or doubled
45. Flightless bird
47. Building extension
49. Rye disease
51. Love
52. Flashed
54. Information
56. In or into (pref.)
58. Fish eggs
59. Sweet potato
61. Atom spacecraft (abbr.)
65. With reference to
67. Upon



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Creativity and individualism will be explored and highlighted in a youth's creative drama class scheduled through UNCW's Office of Special Programs. "Play Time," with instructor and drama teacher Lynette Ashby, will give participants hands-on experience in staging the play they have written. Classes are scheduled Saturdays, March 5 through 26 from 10:00 am-Noon for ages 8-10 and from 12:15-2:15 pm for ages 11-13 in room 121, Kenan Hall. Fee is \$37 but will be discounted to \$32 for enrollment by February 26. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.



## SPORTS

**Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor**  
**D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor**

FEbruary 23, 1988



*Howard keys comeback with 17 points*

# Spider Free Throws Ice UNCW Comeback

From Staff Reports

Reserve guard Benjy Taylor converted both ends of two bonus situations in the final 24 seconds to preserve a 61-60 victory for Richmond over UNC Wilmington Wednesday night at Trask Coliseum.

The victory clinched the regular season Colonial Athletic Association title for the Spiders, now 10-3 in the CAA and 20-6 overall. UNCW stands 7-6 in the

CAA and 13-13 in all games.

Peter Woolfolk scored a game-high 19 points to lead Richmond. Rodney Rice chipped 13 and Steve Kratzer 10 for the Spiders. Woolfolk's eight rebounds was also a game-high for Richmond.

Junior center Larry Houzer canned 18 points for UNCW. Antonio Howard added 17 and Willie Williams collected 12 for the Seahawks.

After leading by 14 points at

halftime and as much as 16 early in the second period, Richmond stalled a furious Seahawk comeback to claim the triumph.

Kratzer scored the first bucket of the second half to give the Spiders a 32-16 advantage with 19:50 remaining in the game. It was the largest lead of the game for Richmond.

UNCW started its rally just under the 12-minute mark when Williams nailed the first of four

three-pointers to bring the Seahawks to within 42-35 at 11:34.

After a layup by Woolfolk made the score 44-35, UNCW went on an 8-2 run to close within three points. Another three-pointer by Williams, his second of the game, cut Richmond's lead to 46-43 at 7:35.

Richmond, which never trailed in the contest, led by just two points with 38 seconds left in the game when Houzer connected on a

bonus situation to make the score 57-55 in the Spider's favor.

But Taylor then took control, calmly sinking four consecutive free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

The George Mason loss at American and Navy's loss at James Madison insures the Seahawks of no worse than a fourth place finish in the CAA and they can do no better than a third place tie.

## CAA Standings

| Team              | CAA  | Overall |
|-------------------|------|---------|
| 1. Richmond       | 10-3 | 20-7    |
| 2. American       | 9-4  | 14-12   |
| 3. George Mason   | 8-5  | 17-9    |
| 4. UNCW           | 7-6  | 13-13   |
| 5. Navy           | 6-7  | 11-14   |
| 6. William & Mary | 5-8  | 9-17    |
| 7. James Madison  | 4-9  | 9-17    |
| 8. East Carolina  | 3-10 | 8-18    |

## Makowski Sparks Lady Hawks To Split

By D. Curtis Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UNCW Lady Seahawks placed four of its five starters in double figures but the effort was not enough as UNCW fell short at Richmond Monday, 69-61.

Krystal Taylor led the UNC Wilmington with 16 points and nine rebounds. Freshmen guard Cindy Makowski finished the game with 15 points and was successful on all three of her three point shots. Sharon McDowell and Charlene Page both added an additional 10 points. Page led UNCW with a game-high 12 rebounds.

UNCW led at the half, 26-25 but were unable to hang on as they were outscored 44-35 in the second half. Free throws made the difference in the game as the Lady Spiders went to the line 25 times to UNCW's two trips.

UR was led by guard Dana Pappas who finished with 16 points

and was assisted by teammate Laurie Govenor's 14 markers and 11 boards.

The Lady Seahawks had another CAA battle over the weekend when they faced the Lady Tribe of William & Mary Saturday. UNCW was more successful in this outing as they flew past the Lady Indians, 74-67.

Again the Lady Hawks used a balance scoring attack on offense to defeat their opponent. Three UNCW starters finished the contest with 15 points - Makowski, Page, and McDowell. Taylor patrolled the middle and dished in an additional 14 points.

William & Mary was guided by Debbie Wade's and Beth Hairfield's 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Lady Seahawks return to the hard wood Saturday night against rival East Carolina University in their final conference game before the CAA women's tournament at American University.



## Almost complete

(Photo courtesy of UNCW Sports Information)  
The Brooks Field baseball bleachers continue to progress and are expected to be completed over spring break. The pre-cast seating will improve the seating at Brooks Field to 2,000.

## UNCW Falls In Openers

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Old Dominion opened the UNCW baseball season by taking two of three games from the Seahawks Monday and Tuesday at Brooks Field.

Weather postponed the series over the weekend and the wait paid off in two perfect spring days.

In Monday's doubleheader, the Monarchs took the first game, 2-1 in 11 innings. Scott Brady singled in the only UNCW run in the sixth inning.

Eric Hickman took the loss,

working 2 1/3 innings while giving up the winning run on a run-scoring single by ODU shortstop John Pabst. Greg Ireland, who pitched the last three innings in relief, picked up the win.

In the nightcap, UNCW used eight hits to score six runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-4 lead. Old Dominion added a single run in the fifth, but Tommie Adams pitched the final 2 1/3 innings to earn the save in relief of winner Tony Tillman.

Gary Ginn and Randy Fennell had two hits each, while Chris Watson added a two-run single.

In Tuesday's game, Old Dominion pounded the UNCW bullpen for eight runs and romped 11-1. George Sells got the win, beating freshman David Morrison. Morrison pitched seven innings in his college debut, giving up only three runs before ODU exploded.

UNCW is now 1-2 and plays host to Clemson this weekend.

## Baseball To Air On Radio

UNCW Student Radio Station WLOZ has announced plans to broadcast 10 Seahawk baseball games during the upcoming season. Matt Shanklin will handle the play-by-play duties with Stephen Nebrat providing the analysis.

The first broadcast is slated for

March 14 when UNCW plays Rhode Island at 3:00. Pregame Rhodi runs 10 minutes prior to the first pitch.

Following the Rhode Island contest, WLOZ will broadcast the March 19-20 series with East Carolina and the March 21 matchup with Atlantic Christian.

## Furbay, Lutz Lead Deep UNCW Netters

From Staff Reports

Veteran tennis coach Larry Honecutt heads into his 16th season at UNC Wilmington with the most depth he's ever had with the Seahawk net program.

The Seahawks play the first of 22 matches Tuesday (March. 1) when they entertain Baptist in a 2:30 p.m. match at the UNCW courts.

"Having more players makes it more competitive," Honecutt said of his 14-man roster. "In the past, we've had a big drop in numbers and quality after seven people. But we can go 10 deep now. With nine or ten players battlings each other, it will be good for all of them."

UNCW posted an 8-6 record last season and only two players - Terry Graz and Brad Chens - don't return this spring. That leaves Honecutt optimistic around the team's prospects.

He said, "Your record is always a measure of success. Our goal every year is to win more than we lose. We play a very competitive schedule. We played some tough people last year and we're doing the same this year."

Three of Honecutt's top five players are back for 1988, including No. 2 netter Troy Furbay, a 5-10, 165-pound junior from New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Furbay is battling for the top seed with surprise newcomer Eric Lutz, a tall freshman from Hickory (N.C.) High School. Lutz, who played No. 1 at Hickory, is ranked 12th in the state in 18-under competition.

"Troy has improved tremendously since his freshman year. He has good basic ground strokes and good fundamentals. Eric is basically a baseline player with a good net game, too. He's a smart player. He does the right things at the right time for being a freshman."

Ron Lawrence, last year's No. 4 player, and Mark Kinkema, who competed at No. 5, are the other two returnees.

Honecutt recruited four freshmen this season and all four will make an impact on the team, he said. Besides Lutz, the other recruits are Rick Norwood (South Mecklenburg/Charlotte, N.C.), Scott Dickinson (Unionville/Chad Ford, Pa.) and Mike Wohlfarth (South Mecklenburg/Charlotte, N.C.).

The schedule is ambitious for the Seahawk netters, including four matches in three days at one point. Highlights of the slate feature appearances at the Hilton Head Invitational and the Azalea Festival Tournament.

## Pitching Key To UNCW Softball Fortunes In '88

From Staff Reports

Pitching once again holds the key to UNC Wilmington's fortunes on the softball diamond as the Lady Seahawks and Head Coach Maggie St. Ledger kick off the season Saturday at Baptist College.

The Lady Seahawks will try to offset the question marks in the pitching corps with an explosive offensive lineup. The scoring punch will be needed early in the season as UNCW faces two of the top teams in the South region and the Northeast region.

"The success of our season rides with the mound," said St. Ledger, who begins her fourth campaign at UNCW. "We need to get consistency out of our pitching, avoiding the walks and we'll be okay."

Senior Anne Carpenter and junior Kim Carmassi will carry most of the workload on the mound, with freshman Ingrid Meyers providing spot relief as the develop.

Carpenter is the most experienced pitcher returning, posting a 1-3 won-loss record, but finishing with a 6.93 earned run

average. Carmassi is a transfer from Prince George's Community College. Meyers comes to UNCW from Hawke, N.C. and will also see playing time at third base.

The trio of throwers will have to fill the shoes left by the graduation of Janet Bulard (5-9 w-l, 3.66 ERA) and the untimely death of Lisa Primovic. Primovic led the Seahawks with a 15-11 record and 2.81 ERA in 170 innings of work.

The pitchers will have solid defensive support behind them.

"This team represents a solid defensive squad," said St. Ledger. "The infield is entering its third year together and in the outfield, we have a group with strong arms and good speed."

Anchoring the infield is the double-play combination of juniors Roxanne Belica at second base and shortstop Rita Scott. Third base will be the home of junior Karen Rogers, while first base duties are handled by the veteran of the UNCW infield, Colleen St. Ledger, the coach's sister-in-law.

In the outfield, junior Kathy Cochran and freshman Yen Wilson will occupy two of the three spots,

with the final spot up for grabs.

Catching will also be something St. Ledger won't have too many worries about as junior Lisa Affranti returns with help from junior Sheri Morrison.

The starting lineup is solid from top to bottom and should put plenty of runs on the scoreboard. Coach St. Ledger lost just one potent bat from her lineup, Mel Cope, who paced the team with a .355 batting average.

"Our hitting is solid from top to bottom," said St. Ledger. "We have extra base hitters in Cochran, Scott, Rodgers, Wilson and St. Ledger."

Scott heads the list of returners with a .348 average from last season. Cochran hit .338 and drove in 23 runs, seven in one game. St. Ledger (.329) and Rodgers (.316) round out the returners that hit above .300. St. Ledger led the Lady Seahawks with 26 runs batted in.

"Our schedule was designed to target top regional opponents," said St. Ledger. "The 1988 schedule is the most difficult to date, but we are excited to be the best."

## Ladies Hit The Links

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

The weather and a good blend of young talent are two advantages UNC Wilmington women's golf coach Lea Dudley hopes to exploit when her squad tees off in their spring openers.

The Lady Seahawks hit the links for the first time since their successful fall campaign at the University of Jacksonville Invitational. The S.O.S. Tournament Mar. 10-11. Both tournaments are slated for play in Jacksonville, FL.

"We will have the jump on everybody at Jacksonville because the weather has helped us out," said Dudley. "We didn't have that great of a winter, but we have had the opportunity to get out and play more than most teams."

It will take more than just a weather advantage if the Lady Seahawks are to prove they belong among the nation's top programs. Consistency, which was the key to UNCW's success in the fall, and the development of the freshman talent are his factors this spring.

Despite fielding a team that consists of just one senior, two sophomores and four freshmen, Dudley led her team to an impressive 45th overall ranking in the NCAA's mid-year poll. If the Lady Seahawks are to improve even more, Dudley sees the freshman needing to make the difference.

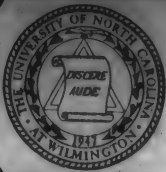
Leading the way for the Lady Seahawks are senior linkster Sandy Chester of Syracuse, NY and Paige Cribb, a sophomore from Georgetown, SC. The Lady Seahawks most valuable player for 1986-87, Chester placed 163 in the NCAA rankings. Cribb ranks 39th in the NCAA's after posting a 77.64 stroke average in the fall. The heart of the UNCW lineup, Chester and Cribb both have excellent shots at making the NCAA Tournament as individuals.

"I definitely look for Paige (Cribb) to make it," said Dudley. "Sandy also has a very good shot of making it. There is no doubt in my mind that both can be successful on the tour."

Among the freshmen, Laura Covington and Nina Van Drumpt have begun to exert themselves onto the scene.

Covington, a Charlotte, NC native, was named a National High School Athletic Coaches Association All-American during her senior campaign at East Mecklenburg High. She and Van Drumpt, a native of Sala, Sweden, have continued to improve since coming to UNCW and Dudley has high hopes for both.

The other freshman on the squad are Christina Jaskolski of Maryville, TN and Michele Kammeyer of Greensboro. The other sophomore is Mary Thomas from Leonardtown, MD. Thomas, who finished the fall with a 82.93 stroke mark, was the 1986-87 Coaches Award winner.



## Pat Schroeder Visits UNCW

(UNCW News) Patricia Schroeder, Democratic member of the United States House of Representatives from Colorado, will be the featured speaker during UNC-Wilmington's observance of National Women's History Month. An undeclared candidate for president of the United States, Schroeder decided not to run this time.

Schroeder will be speaking at noon, Monday, March 21, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. She will be discussing her work in Congress to promote legislation focusing on family issues — child care, family medical leave, flexibility in the workplace, and pay equity.

A February 1988 article in *MS Magazine* quoted Schroeder as saying that "family legislation is the moon-shot goal of the eighties and nineties." She believes that these are the issues that can unite all Americans.

The talk is free, and the public is invited. There will be a brief time for questions from the

audience following Schroeder's prepared remarks.

March is National Women's History Month and at UNCW, activities are focusing on the theme, "You've Come a Long Way Baby — Maybe." Sponsoring UNCW's observance are the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the UNCW Faculty Women's Network.

Also scheduled to speak at UNCW is Dr. Nell Painter, a highly-regarded scholar of Afro-American history, who will discuss "Passing: A Phenomenon of American Race Relations," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 29 in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. This program is also free and the public is invited to attend.

A professor of history at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Painter is the author of *Exodus: Black Migration to Kansas After Reconstruction*. The recently published *Standing At Armageddon, The U.S., 1877-1919*.



Dr. Beverly Jones, professor of history and director of the Desegregation at North Carolina Central University, spoke Monday in Bryan Auditorium on "North Carolina's Black Female Industrial Worker." Jones, a dynamic speaker, is an authority on black women in the work force. The results of her interviews with hundreds of women especially tobacco industry workers in the Durham area, have been published in several scholarly journals.

## Union Celebrates Fifth Birthday

By Kim Kopka  
Staff Writer

UNCW's University Union is celebrating its fifth birthday March 21 with events designed especially to demonstrate the special features of the Union.

Designed to meet the needs of a growing campus, the Union was under construction in the early 1980's and opened its doors for the first time on March 21, 1983. Many students will be participating in scheduled events to celebrate the Union's birthday and there are some that can celebrate the Union's history.

Before the current structure was built, the union was located in Hinton-James. Assistant Director of Operations for the University Union Steve Gnadt, says "The Union was considerably smaller in Hinton-James."

At the time the Union consisted of "The Good Wood Tavern," which was a small snack bar, a t.v. lounge, a large room used for concerts and dances and some pool tables. "There were no meeting rooms and the only organizations to hold offices there were the Fledgling, SGA, The University Program Board and the Seahawk," says Gnadt.

To help celebrate the Union's birthday there will be a cake cutting at 12:30 pm on March 21 in the courtyard of the Union. A new, local sorority, Gamma Delta Chi, will cut the cake and will be distributing balloons and putting up banners as part of their service project.

Other activities will include free table tennis and free billiards in the game room, and the Hawk's Nest will lower their prices to those in 1983. The Administrative Assistant for Student Activities Paul Barnes will be supervising to be sure all the events get under way. "If there happens to be inclement weather, the cake cutting will take place under the showcase in the entrance way of the Union," says Barnes.

Not only has there been talk of celebration, there is also talk of expanding the Union. Gnadt explains that "the plans are tentative and still in the hands of an architect." This possible expansion will include a 40,000 square foot annex to be located in the warehouse building across from the University Bookstore. The projected date for the construction of the annex is 1990-91.

The tentative plans are for the annex to house the post office, another recreation area with pool tables and a Pizza-Deli area with a Pub. There will also be a multi-



This 1985 picture of the UNCW Union shows just how much the Union has changed in its five years. The Union will celebrate its fifth birthday March 21 with a cake cutting in the courtyard which was just completed last year.

(file photo)

purpose room designed to hold 800 hundred people, an additional lounge and more meeting rooms. If these plans go through, the rooms that are emptied as a result of the move to the new annex will be renovated to be used as study space and meeting rooms.

For the campus of UNCW, the University Union has become some what of a celebrity this week. The truth is, the campus is growing and changes are constantly being made to better this University, so join in the celebration of the Union's birthday.

## Pell Grant Checks May Get Smaller In Future

(CPS)— Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Dept. of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as \$3,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Dept. officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant roles for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

To solve the problem, the Dept. of Education will phase out \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline -- which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 -- and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Dept., using different estimates, thinks it'll have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in past.

### Detail of Student Aid Budget

|                      | 1987<br>FUNDING * | 1988<br>FUNDING * | Proposed for<br>1989* |
|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Student Aid</b>   | <b>4,187.00</b>   | <b>4,260.00</b>   | <b>5,011.00</b>       |
| Pell Grants          |                   |                   |                       |
| Supplemental Ed.     | 412.50            | 408.42            | 416.58                |
| Opportunity Grants   | 592.50            | 588.25            | 600.02                |
| Work/Study           |                   |                   |                       |
| Income-Contingent    | 5.00              | 4.31              | 50.00                 |
| Loans                |                   |                   |                       |
| State Student        | 76.00             | 72.76             | 0                     |
| Incentive Grants     | 210.00            | 210.63            | 22.62                 |
| Perkins Loans        |                   |                   |                       |
| Guaranteed           | 2,717.00          | 2,565.00          | 2,735.60              |
| Student Loans        |                   |                   |                       |
| Paul Douglas         | 15.50             | 14.84             | 0                     |
| Teacher Scholarships |                   |                   |                       |
| <b>TOTALS</b>        | <b>8,215.50</b>   | <b>8,124.21</b>   | <b>8,835.22</b>       |

In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## CIA Officer to visit UNCW

By Nancy K. Hill  
UNCW News Staff Writer

"The Nature of the Central Intelligence Agency and Its Place in a Free Society" will be the topic of an open forum to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 17, in room 114 of DeLoach Hall. Conducting the forum will be Art Hulnick, director of the academic relations office within the CIA's public affairs department.

Sponsored by the UNCW

history department, the program is free and the public is invited. Audience participation is welcome.

Hulnick, a commissioned intelligence officer, joined the CIA in 1964 following several years with Air Force Intelligence. His service includes a wide variety of positions with the CIA such as watch officer in the situation room and briefing officer in the White House.

For further information, contact Larry Cable, assistant professor of history at UNCW, 395-3307.

## Alumni Phonafund to raise \$50,000

By Ray Cockrell  
UNCW Staff Writer

The UNCW Alumni Association has set a goal of \$50,000 for the 1988 Alumni Phonafund to be held on March 14-15, March 21-24, March 28-30, and "All Star Night" on March 31. Each evening begins with a dinner at 6 p.m., training at 6:30 p.m., and the calling will take place from 7 p.m. until approximately 9:30 p.m. The Phonafund will be located in the Hawk's Nest, located in the

University Union.

The Alumni Phonafund is an annual 10-night event during which UNCW alumni are contacted and asked to give pledges to the university. The pledges go to support alumni scholarships, enhance academic programs, and expand services to the alumni. There will be 15 phones manned nightly by student volunteers from various student organizations and anyone interested in participating. For their participation, the students will receive dinner each evening and a letter from the Chancellor for their

placement file stating they have this telemarketing training and experience. There will also be cash prizes for organizations and individuals participating in the event. Dr. F. Douglas Moore, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, said "it is important to use students as volunteer callers because we are developing them into future alumni leaders."

The "All Star Night" is the last evening of the Phonafund, March 31, and is used as a wrap-up night. For this night the student volunteers are hand picked. The

best callers are invited back to help push the pledges over the top of the goal. There are specific prizes for the participants of "All Star Nights."

Director of alumni and parents program Frank Bowen said, "The annual event is a very important part of the UNCW Alumni Fund Campaign each year. Private support from alumni and friends is necessary to provide for a margin of excellence at UNCW."

Ray Cockrell,  
UNCW News student intern

"Beach Greeks" will be the theme for the annual Greek Week at UNCW to be held March 18-24. The Greeks will sponsor fund raisers for Hospice in assisting AIDS patients and educational seminars on AIDS.

The UNCW Greeks will have car washes at five locations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 19 as a fund raiser for AIDS research. The car washes will be at:

- \*Connor Mobile Home - 5520 Oleander Dr.
- \*Soap's Laundry - Kerr Ave.
- \*Bennigan's - College Rd.
- \*Pine Valley Exxon - 3706 Shipyard Blvd.
- \*Wayne's Exxon - 2606 Carolina Beach Rd.

All proceeds from the car washes will go to Hospice to assist AIDS patients.

AIDS educational seminars will be at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, in room 100 of the UNCW University

Union. During the week various Greek organizations will compete against each other in a banner and float contest, tug-o-war, wheel barrow race, song competition and more. All events are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Student Greeks are involved in various fraternities and sororities at UNCW and comprise approximately 8 percent of all the student population. Many are campus leaders and participate in service projects for the community. Some of the service projects range from raising money for their

national philanthropy to volunteering for the Brigade Boy's Club and Special Olympics and helping elderly citizens move.

The *Seahawk* would like to apologize for excluding the by-lines of Ray Cockrell (UNCW News student intern), Nancy K. Hill (UNCW News staff writer), and Kim Kopka (Seahawk staff writer) in the Feb. 26 issue of the *Seahawk*.

**VOTE**  
**SGA ELECTIONS**  
**MARCH 22**

# Announcements and events

## Student Loan Conferences

Three general workshops designed for large group setting will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 24th in Bryan Auditorium/Morton Hall  
1:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

Small group exit counseling sessions will be held on a biweekly basis beginning in April. Students unable to attend the March 24th session should make plans to attend one of these sessions. Borrowers should register with the Financial Aid receptionist for one of the following dates between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 in the Hinton James Building:

April 7, 11, 13, 19, 21, 25, 27  
Borrower conferences will be held on campus for student loan borrowers who will not be returning to UNC-Wilmington after spring semester. Conferences will clarify loan repayment information, including rights and responsibilities. Required paperwork will also be available and can be completed at these conferences.

## Grant Writing To Be Taught

A special "Grant Writing" class offered by UNCW's Office of Special Programs will examine the do's and don'ts in preparing proposals to government and private groups requesting grant monies.

Dr. John J. Manock, director of research administration at UNCW and a successful proposal writer, will outline the steps in developing proposals. Subjects will include identifying potential sponsors, appropriate language and budgets. Registrants will be actively involved in developing a project and preparing a proposal.

The course will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 22 through 31, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Room 104, Hoggard Hall.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Brown Bag Lectures

The Adult Scholars "Brown Bag" series is offering a look at our coastal environment in a four-part course being offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

Marine biologist Sally Mason will be the instructor touching on native animals and plants, the ecology and natural history. She will use informal lectures, films, slides and field trips to emphasize the classroom experience.

"Study of the Cape Fear Coast" will meet from 10:00 am-Noon on Fridays, April 8 and 22 and May 6 and 20 on the UNCW campus. Fee for the series is \$35 or \$10 for an individual class. Bring a bag lunch to eat following the seminars; beverages provided.

Registration deadline is March 25. For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Bald Head Island Field Trip

A "Bald Head Island Field Trip" will begin at 8:15 am on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at the NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Registration deadline is March 21, 1988, call 458-8257. Fee.

A "Canoe Trip through Holly Shelter Refuge" will begin at 8:00 am on Sunday, March 27, 1988 at the NC Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Registration deadline is March 22, 1988, call 458-8257. Fee.

## Arts Update from the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear

On Thursday, March 17th, "The 40's to the 80's: American Works from the Watersport Art Gallery, UNC-Greensboro" will be at St. John's Museum Of Art. For more information, call 763-0281.

Also on Thursday, March 17th, Through the cooperation of WHQR, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and New Hanover County Schools, performing Arts Students may attend a performance by the National Opera Company at Kenan Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 18th, marks the third film in the Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy Film Festival held at New Hanover County Library. This film is entitled "Desk Set", and stars, of course, Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. The film shows at 7:00 p.m. in the Main meeting room of the Main Library. Admission is free. For more information, call 763-3303.

Saturday, March 19th, "Jackson Pollock" is the educational art film that will be showing at St. John's Museum of Art. The film will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in the Cowan House. For more information, call 763-0281.

On Tuesday, March 22nd and Wednesday, March 23rd, the Thalian Association will hold auditions for casting parts in "Damn Yankees" at the loft. The loft is located at 115 Red Cross Street, and auditions will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Director of "Damn Yankees" is Doug Swink. Please come with a prepared song. For more information, call 251-1788.

Also on Tuesday, March 22nd there will be a one day workshop on Fabric Flowers that will be taught by Virginia Flowers and offered to the public by the Creative Link. The class will begin at 10:00 a.m. and cost is \$7.50. Call 251-8443 for more information and/or registration.

## Annual Recreation Banquet To Be Held

The Annual Recreation Banquet, sponsored by the Recreation Majors Association, will be on Wednesday April 13th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The banquet will be held in the university union's Hawk's Nest. The occasion will bring together recreation alumni, friends, students, and faculty for an evening of professional enlightenment and social interaction. Dr. Karen Hancock, Co-ordinator of the Recreation Curriculum at East Carolina University, will be the keynote speaker for the evening.

Chapter status has been granted to UNC-W's Park and Recreation Curriculum by Rho Phi Lambda, the national recreation, parks, and leisure honorary fraternity. The chapter will be officially inaugurated that evening and the first members initiated.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and can be purchased through the Recreation Majors Association in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department in Trask Coliseum. For more information, please contact Dr. Dave Culklin, faculty advisor to the Recreation Majors Association.

## Beginning Aerobic Course Offered

The Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Beginning Aerobic Dance class for adults on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00-8:00 pm at the Old Fire Station #2 on Harbor Island.

The course will run for 7 weeks beginning Thursday, March 10 and ending April 28. The fee for the class is \$30 for Wrightsville Beach residents and \$34 for non-residents. Deborah Cameron is the instructor. For further information, call Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department at 256-4744.

## Research Committee Offers Scholarships

The Research Committee has eight Undergraduate Research Fellowships available for the 1988-89 academic year. These fellowships comprise a tuition waiver of \$410.00 for the academic year. The fellowships, intended to stimulate original research among undergraduate students, are open to any rising junior or senior who has completed at least one semester at UNCW. The proposed research projects may be in any academic area, and should be completed by the end of the academic year. Each student must have a faculty sponsor who serves as an advisor and assists in selecting a worthwhile project suitable to the student's abilities and the timing of the awards. The project idea may originate with the student or faculty, but must be developed to a substantial degree by the student. Course credit may be arranged through a DIS or Honors Program, but if no credit is obtained, the proposal must specify the means of evaluation by the faculty sponsor. One copy of the final written report must be submitted to the Research Committee by the last class day of the Spring 1989 semester.

The application must include a student information sheet, 13 copies of the proposal, a statement from the department chairman indicating the availability of departmental resources for the project, two faculty evaluations of the student's potential, and a copy of the student's transcript. Information packets and application forms are available from the Secretary of the Earth Sciences Department (FR 242).

The candidates must file their applications with their respective department chairmen no later than March 30, 1988. We request that department chairmen review the completed application, seal it in an envelope, and have the candidate deliver it to the Earth Sciences Secretary (FR 242) by 5:00 p.m., April 1, 1988. Each candidate must register with the Earth Sciences Secretary by April 1 for an interview on the evening of April 13 or 14. Each faculty sponsor should be present during the interview.

Questions regarding this competition should be directed to Richard A. Laws, Research Committee Chairman, or any member of the committee.

## Bridge Lessons For Intermediates

Bridge lessons for the intermediate player are scheduled to begin at 10:00 am on Tuesday, March 22, 1988 at the Old Fire Station #2 on Harbor Island.

The lessons are being taught by Dot Newsom and sponsored by Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department. Class will consist of ten, 2-hour sessions for a fee of \$25 for beach residents and \$28 for non-residents. For further information call Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department, 256-4744.

## Educational Loan Program Available

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation Inc. One program is for dependent or independent students and is based on financial need. One is for independent self-supporting students and is not based on financial need. The third program is for parents of dependent students and is not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 919/821-4771.

## Distinguished Prof. Offers Master Class

UNC-Wilmington Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor John Gilmore will conduct a master class, "Body Awareness: The Secret of Success in Your Vocal and Instrumental Performing Medium," at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20, at King Hall Auditorium on campus. The master class is open to the public and free of charge.

Vocalists and instrumentalists are invited to perform. The class will emphasize posture, breathing, center of balance, gestures, and techniques to reduce stress. Performers who need a UICW accompanist should leave a copy of their music with Peggy Chance, creative arts/music division secretary, no later than 5 p.m., March 8.

Non-musicians are encouraged to attend this master class, since many of the techniques discussed should be helpful in addressing groups, or performing and conducting interviews. Exercises for the improvement of the speaking voice as well as "body language" will be given.

## Students Place Well In ACUI Tournament

Five students representing UNCW competed in the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) Region 5 Recreation Tournament held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, TN on February 26-28.

These students competed against representatives from 33 schools over a five state area which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. UNC-Wilmington finished 13th overall in school points with the tournament b'n'g won by Morehead State University from Kentucky. East Carolina finished second and Memphis State third.

In individual competition, UNCW's Jim Costen finished 2nd in Backgammon, Matt Noble finished 4th in Chess, and John Murphy finished 5th in Men's Billiards. Also representing UNCW was Laura Mullin in Women's Billiards and Tim Thicker in Men's Table Tennis.

## Cancer Society To Offer Smoking Clinic

The American Cancer Society is volunteering its time to offer Fresh Start, a clinic for smokers, at the YWCA on 2815 S. College Road. The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 15-24 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

This four hour course "is designed to help participants stop smoking by providing them with all of the essential information and strategies needed to direct their own efforts at stopping. The program focuses on an active pragmatic approach to quitting smoking. Participants are encouraged to apply what they learn in Fresh Start to other aspects of their lives."

This program is \$2 for YWCA members and \$3 for non-members. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820.

## Used Books Wanted For Upcoming Sale

Overbooked? Used book donations are needed by the American Association of University Women for their annual book sale. Proceeds benefit the branch's scholarship fund and the association's educational foundation. Anyone desiring to make a tax deductible donation may do so by calling 762-4782, 791-0086 or 799-1648.

AAUW is open to all college educated persons and is dedicated to the education of women, particularly life-long learning, and to positive societal change. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., UNCW University Union. For membership information, call 791-0086.

John T. Hoggard Class of '73 is having its 15th year reunion. The date is set for July 15-17, 1988. If you're a class member or know of anyone from the class of '73, please call 392-0852, or write to LTH Class of '73, P.O. Box 1204, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480.

## Astronomy Lecture Tonight In Bryan Auditorium At 8

(UNCW News) "The Evolution of Life in the Universe" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Yervant Terzian, chairman of the department of astronomy at Cornell University, to be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday March 17, in Bryan Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Sponsored by the UNCW physics department, the program is free and the public is invited.

Terzian, a professor of astronomy and space sciences at Cornell as well as department chair, will talk about the structure of the universe and the evolution of life on other planets, emphasizing the physical and chemical conditions of planets around stars other than the sun. He will also discuss unidentified flying objects (UFOs) and the evolution of life on earth with emphasis on our future.

Also during his visit to UNC-Wilmington, Terzian will present a talk to the physics department faculty, students and other interested individuals on the "History of Radio Astronomy" at 4 p.m., Friday, March 18, in room 218 of Deloach Hall.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 before the talk.

"This will be an historical account of one of the most exciting and thrilling stories of the discovery of radio waves from the sky," said Dr. Moarad Alexanian, chair of the UNCW physics department and the person who invited Terzian to Wilmington.

Terzian's research interests are in the areas of radio astronomy, the physics of interstellar medium, planetary nebulae, radio galaxies, life in the universe, and cosmic evolution. Among Terzian's Cornell astronomy department colleagues is author and scientist Carl Sagan, known for his television series, "Cosmos."

Terzian received the bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and the master and doctor of philosophy degrees in astronomy from Indiana University. He was a research associate at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Greenbank, W. Va., and the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico before joining the astronomy faculty at Cornell.

## "Business Week" Continues

March 14 - 18 will be the sixth annual "Business Week" sponsored by the Cameron School of Business Administration at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The week is devoted to "real world Learning" and to "broaden the minds of our students through classroom and practical application to prepare for productive participation in the business world of the 1990s and the 21st century."

"Preparing for Tomorrow Today" is the theme of Business Week '88. Admission to all events are free, unless otherwise noted, are open to the public.

The climate of Entrepreneurship will be the topic of the keynote address by Dorothy Brunson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

Brunson is the owner and president of Brunson communications which owns WBMS here in Wilmington as well as WEBB in Baltimore and WIGO

in Atlanta. She was named the "Revolutionary of Radio" by Working Woman Magazine and was named one of the 50 outstanding women in America by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Brunson has been nominated to the President's Advisory Committee and served at the White House on three occasions as a panelist on business and communications. She has also appeared on several television shows and major publications.

The Cameron School of Business Administration cordially invites all interested persons to attend this free address.

To wrap up the Business Week '88 activities the students of Sigma Alpha Beta, an honorary business fraternity and service organization, will have the opportunity to pit their skills against the business faculty in the annual faculty vs. SAB softball game. The game will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 18, at Empie Park.

## Lite Beer Volleyball & Tug-of-War

LARRY CSONKA will be the guest celebrity at the 1988 Lite Beer Volleyball & Tug-of-War Tournament. This tournament is a sanctioned event of the 1988 North Carolina Azalea Festival and will be held on the beach strand beside Crystal Pier at Wrightsville Beach on Saturday, April 9th.

The Tug-of-War Tournament is limited to 48 teams only. Each team will consist of seven (7) males and (3) females with no weight limit. The entry fee is \$10.00 per team.

The Volleyball Tournament will consist of twenty (20) teams only. Each team will consist of six (6) to ten (10) players with at least two (2) females playing at all times. Two divisions of play will be offered. The entry fee is \$35 per team.

Registration for both events begin Wednesday, March 23, 8:30 am, at the Wrightsville Beach Park Office. Registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Only the allotted number of teams are allowed in each event. To register, come by the Park Office with team registration fee. Office hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact the Park Office at 256-4744.

The Cape Fear Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a RAPE AWARENESS SEMINAR on March 19, 1988, from 9:00 am. until 1:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union. Expert speakers will address the before, during and after issues of a sexual assault. Please see the attached program guide.

All staff and students are encouraged to attend. For more information please contact: Laura A. Waters 791-4292  
Sergeant R. G. Lawson 395-3184

## Voting Registration On Campus In March

On Friday, March 25th, registrars from the New Hanover County Board of Elections will be on campus to register students for the coming elections. The registrars will be seated at tables in the hall on the first floor of the University Union from 10 am to 3 pm.

In order to register, a student must be able to show residence in New Hanover County (through a driver's license, for example). Registration will qualify the individual to vote in the state and local primary election of May 3 and the state, local and presidential election of November 8.

The registrars will also be able to assist students in filing changes in address and changes in party.

## Faber Censured

On February 29, 1988 the Student Government Senate met in the Hawk's Nest. At the meeting a motion was made that stated: that Debbie Faber received a bill of censure from the Senate. This motion was passed by consent.

A bill of censure has the following effects:  
1. The official shall lose chairmanship of all committees in which said official serves.  
2. The official may or may not lose membership in any committees in which said official may serve, at the discretion of the Senate, by a 2/3 majority of those present and voting.

3. It shall be publicly reported in the UNCW student newspaper that said official has been censured.

Come play the fastest sport on campus! Sign up for Indoor Soccer this week at any campus terminal or Dr. Dudley's office. Sign up as an individual or a team. (5 players and goalie)



**Editor's note:** After approach by several candidates wishing *Seahawk* endorsement in this year's student government election, the *Seahawk* editorial staff officially decided to remain nonpartisan in the election.

In an attempt to present the university with the candidate's viewpoints, the *Seahawk* presented all candidates with the opportunity to submit a one hundred word statement of their platform. The following statements are the result of that offer.

#### Presidential Candidates

##### Karla F. Alston

Greetings Seahawks! I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, I am Karla Fontaine Alston, your candidate for SGA President.

Being Vice-President this year has really geared me up about Student Government. I have had the chance to work on various committees that focus directly on the students and their needs.

It is time that we have a student government that works for all students instead of a select few! I want the students to feel that they are truly a part of SGA.

I urge you to take an active role in the SGA elections and to vote for me—Karla Fontaine Alston.

brand of leadership that draws its strength from independence that is bold, imaginative and strong, not cautious and political.

Put this leadership to work for you, Elect Lee Barnhill your President March 22.

##### Lee Barnhill

For the past two years Lee Barnhill has been a Senator in SGA. [I have] served on the Judiciary and Finance Committees. [I have] been President of two organizations and also serves as Vice-Chairman of the Campus Judicial Board.

As President, [I] will work hard for you with the following programs:

- 1)the SGA Works Program
  - 2)Establishing a Business Manager for SGA
  - 3)RA Benefits
  - 4)SEAHAWK 1990 program
- This election is too important to let it pass as a conventional contest. [I] believe [I] represent a

#### Vice-Presidential Candidates

##### Jeff Silverman

Jeff "Salam" Silverman SGA Vice-President  
"What does each position entail?" and "What are the qualifications and goals of each candidate?" Concerning the Vice-Presidential race the choice is simple. The primary job of the Vice-President is to preside over the Senate. As a member of The American Institute of Parliamentarians and as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of several committees and clubs, both locally and state wide, [I am] without question the most qualified candidate.

The Vice-President makes a number of appointments which can help promote his/her ideas. They key ideas that [I am] running on are:

- 1)To see that problems, like those which affected The *Seahawk* never happen again;
- 2)To reduce the amount of student activity fees that go toward salaries and give that money to other clubs.

##### Robert L. Smith

To: The UNCW Student Body  
I am running for several reasons, the greatest of which is my genuine concern for the welfare of UNCW and its students. A second reason has been the encouragement and requests of my friends and associates.

I would bring to this position my experience, dedication and a wealth of new and necessary reforms. Specifically I think that some very basic changes must occur in the organization of The *Seahawk* and the other media. In short, the media should be better insulated from the influence and indirect censorship of the SGA. I also feel that the students are not treated as they should be by the businesses, banks and services of Wilmington.

These are just two of my many ideas. I have more which may concern you. If you have some call me and tell me. Robert L. Smith, Jr. (395-6560)

#### Chief Justice

##### Charles Mauney

The position has become one of title not Duty. I propose a plan to change this position to one which he will interact with the student judicial board and create a true check on the student senate. My activity in helping write the constitution for the IFC and duty as a Senator qualify me for the position. I am a political science major which plans to attend Carolina Law School in fall of 1990. My involvement in the Ambassadors and North Carolina Student Legislature will help me make the position of Chief Justice functional and workable for the students of UNCW.

#### Spring Rep-At-Large

##### Lee King

Lee King Spring Rep-At-Large  
Why should someone vote for me?

I feel that my 2 years in the Senate and my past year as your student body President all boils down into one word: Experience! I have the knowledge of the SGA and the Administration procedures that will enable me to do a good job. Vote for Lee on March 22 to ensure fair balance of power among everyone and for the students at UNCW.

##### Tim Lee

TIM LEE, REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE—A vote for me will be a vote for a strong experienced leader. I believe that the student body must be strong and assertive in working with, not against, the administration. When one wins we all win. PERSONAL: I am a non-traditional student (1980 graduate) with six years professional sales experience. Three years owners and operator of a business in the property management field. CURRENTLY: Representative At Large in the SGA, President of Student Union Board, Health Promotion Advisory Board, North Carolina Student Legislature (Delegate). (GPA 3.3) EXCITED AND INVOLVED IN EDUCATION!!!

#### Senior Class President

##### Susan Wolfson

Senior's Vote for Me! I have the time and experience to represent you the best.

I am a non-traditional student and have attended UNCW since 1975. My GPA is 3.7. I am a Biology Education major.

I am classified as a senior now. I will be a senior for at least three more semesters. I know what seniors want and need, JOBS. I am the Candidate who can make the MOST IMPACT for the Senior Class.

I want to address the issues of parking problems, SGA financial responsibility, non-traditional student programs, and Senior Class Leadership on campus. VOTE WOLFSON.

#### Junior Class President

##### Fran Slater

Running For Junior Class President is Fran Slater. Why should we vote FRAN for President again?

Student government has been known to be a popularity contest or the voice of the greys. I feel the SGA is an organization that represents every student at UNCW. In the past two years I have not only represented the 1,000 students of the class of 1990 as class president but represented the other 5,000 students who attend UNCW. My challenge to be Jr. President is your choice, when you vote on March 22 at the Union. Remember Fran while voting.

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE MARCH 22**

By: Amy Odum  
Staff Writer

Unlike many college graduates, UNCW graduate Mark Graham did not suffer from "PGS" when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in December. "PGS" (post-graduation-syndrome) is a condition acquired by the average college graduate which includes symptoms of general confusion, extreme anxiety when faced with upcoming job interviews, and overwhelming nervous tension when faced with that infamous question, "What are you going to do with your life?"

Instead, the 24-year-old musician and speech communication major looked life square in the eye and said, "I wanna rock!" It may sound a bit juvenile for a graduate, but this young Wilmington native takes his songwriting and music very seriously.

"I was tickled about graduating because now I can devote full time to my songwriting and to the band," said Graham.

The band is Valence, Wilmington's local home grown rock-n-roll band. Made up of two UNCW students and one alum, the band members include: Rupert Bryan on lead guitar and vocals, Ted Koch on drums, and Mark Graham on bass guitar and vocals. Their stage presence conveys an attitude of "we're just having fun", and their cover tunes range from REM to The Beatles to Led Zeppelin. They also manage to work in several up beat original tunes. Valence has played almost every night spot in Wilmington from Orton's Pool Hall to The Mad Monk, and according to Graham it is finally beginning to pay off financially.

"We jam for the sheer fun of it, and getting paid to do something you love is just the icing on the cake. We played three gigs this weekend, two in Wilmington and one fraternity party in Raleigh, and made \$1200 but it wasn't without exhausting nights, smoky night clubs, and a lot of energy. Good, along the way," Graham quickly points out.

The life of a rock-n-roll band, especially one just starting out, is not half as glamorous as MTV

would have us to believe.

Valence has been together for seven months and during that time there have been long hours on the road, long hours setting up and checking equipment once you arrive at the bar, and more long hours as you begin to tear it all down at the end of the night, which is usually around 4 o'clock in the morning, and that's not all.

"The audience is really what gets us psyched up, but there is always one drunk who starts hassling us and wants to get on stage," Graham jokingly said. We usually try to ignore it and concentrate on the music."

With all these headaches involved with rock-n-roll, it is only normal to wonder what makes him want it so bad and what was the point of being a speech major?

"There are a lot of communication classes needed in this line of work," said Graham. "You have to be persuasive when you're running around trying to get gigs and my background in public relations helped us a lot when Valence

needed a press kit for promotional reasons."

As far as the music degree goes, Graham is currently working on getting it, as he is going to UNCW part-time. He has been involved with the UNCW Jazz Ensemble for a few years as a bass player and credits Jazz Ensemble director Frank Bonjorno as his most influential college professor.

His mother also played a big role in directing Mark toward music. He began piano lessons in the fourth grade and after 6 years of that began to develop a desire to play the guitar.

"As the typical story goes, went out and bought this beat-up old guitar for \$25 when I was 14 years old and taught myself how to play."

Since those high school days, Mark has played with several bands and once in 1985 for a very special occasion.

"I was with a band called 'Confusion' and we jammed one afternoon at the Greenfield Amphitheater in conjunction with Live Aid and the National

Broadcasters Association of America. We raised \$1000 for the Live Aid relief program and it felt really good to be a part of that," Graham recalled.

Because getting a gig like that one or any other one for that matter is not always steady, Mark records concerts for the UNCW Music Department and has begun teaching guitar lessons on the side.

When asked about future plans and goals, a whole list is rattled off. Gaining a second degree in music, taking the band on the road, doing some studio recordings of original work, and someday if the music doesn't work out, Graham said he would possibly like to land a public relations position with a multinational corporation.

It seems as though "PGS" never even crossed this young, self-confident artist's mind.

Concluded Graham, "I know a lot of people who have their job but love the money. I disagree with that way for me. I define success not solely in terms of how much money I make. To me it's more of a feeling—like the feeling I get from my music."

Pictured from left to right, Rupert Bryan, Ted Koch, and Mark Graham. Members of rock group, "Valence"



## How Safe Is UNCW's Campus?

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

Public safety at UNCW is a subject which concerns everyone involved with the university, and in the past few years the Office of Residence Life and the UNCW Police Department have made several changes to improve the overall safety of the UNCW campus.

"Very good measures are taken to insure the safety of every student, but student responsibility is the most important aspect of crime prevention on this campus," said Charlie Maimone, dean of Residence Life.

Chief Joseph Johnson, director of Public Safety, listed several factors which contribute to the rise of crime on campus. Primarily, school groups tend to increase crime because there are more people able to commit crimes or be victims of them.

UNCW's police force have had to deal with the problems of growing student population this school year especially. The growing enrollment at UNCW has forced the formation of more evening and night classes, which raises the crime potential. Night events and classes are factors because they provide the criminal a time when fewer people are nearby and the target is in the dark.

Parties and bars are also invitations for crime, especially vandalism, because intoxicated people tend to become destructive. The most important factor in the cause of crime is the abandonment of common sense, such as not caring about locking doors or knowing about your surroundings, and when this occurs, "then the potential for being victimized is incredible," said Johnson.

There are numerous ways that the administration, the police, and the Office of Residence Life have helped to decrease the potential for crime on the campus.

The shuttle service offered on campus provides a safe method by which students can travel about on campus after dark. It is driven by students and runs on a schedule from the residence halls to the other university buildings on the main campus.

A new program instigated this year on campus are the "walk-throughs". These are simple rounds made by the police through the residence halls and on campus apartments every night. During the course of an evening between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. officers "walk-through" every hall or pod at least three times.

These "walk-throughs" add security to the residents while discouraging the potential for crime without imposing on the students by creating curfews.

Another recent addition that has helped immensely in the prevention of crime in the residence halls is the night receptionist program. In this program a student is assigned to a particular residence hall, and that student's job is to allow the residents to come and go as they please, but to question or prevent those who are not residents from entering the building.

The students in this program work from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. on weeknights and from 9 p.m. until 4 p.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday nights). The success of this program cannot be accurately rated, but Maimone said that the night receptionists "have turned away 6,000 non-residents in the past year from the residence halls and those non-residents can be viewed as potential criminals."

A fact that is not well publicized at UNCW is that the campus has 60 public phones. These phones are located within the residence halls, buildings and outdoors allowing any student to be moments away from a phone.

Additional lighting on campus has been a deterrent for crime by eliminating shadows where crime occurs most often and allowing students to see such things as pay phones more clearly.

The campus police department, according to Johnson, is equipped to handle any situation should it arise.

City police are called in only "if there is a complex scene and sophisticated equipment is necessary," said Johnson.

Other important aspects involving safety on the UNCW campus are how police handle a crime-related situation, what choices police have in handling the situation, and are those crimes being repeated by the same offender.

When police encounter a crime related situation, whether it be an act of vandalism, burglary, or violence, they have four choices on how to handle it. Their first choice would be to verbally warn the offender without taking actual action.

The second would be to write up that incident and refer that person, if they are a student, to the Office of Residence Life for disciplinary action.

A third choice would be to arrest the offender and file charges against him. The final and most drastic measure would be to arrest the offender, file charges against him, and refer him to the Office of Residence Life.

"In the past year our office has seen 150 students, which constitutes less than 10% of the on campus residents, on disciplinary charges and less than 2% of those offenders have had to be seen again," said Maimone.

According to Johnson, crime on the UNCW campus falls into the following four categories of offense. The first category is larceny, which includes any crime that involved theft, whether auto of within the residence halls. There were 253 offenses of larceny committed on the UNCW campus in 1987.

Vandalism is another category, which is defined as any damage occurring to campus property. The police department recorded 72 cases of vandalism last year.

UNCW had 32 burglaries, or illegal entries onto a premise with intent to commit a crime, in 1987.

In the final category, substance abuse, there were only 7 cases (which includes DWI, possession or sale of illegal substances) recorded by UNCW police in 1987.

One interesting fact that Bill Dawson, captain/coordinator for Police Operations at UNCW, pointed out was that in his nine years of police service at UNCW, he has "never investigated a forcible entry involving the breaking in of a door or the shattering of a window."

The Office of Residence Life took a survey in January 1987 of all the residents in the campus halls and apartments, which gave an accurate depiction of how residents felt about their safety. The survey showed that 97% of UNCW residents felt "extremely safe."

Another positive note on campus crime is that it is, "mostly committed by residents rather than outsiders," said Johnson. This may not seem positive, but consider how much easier it would be to identify and locate a student rather than an outsider.

Both Johnson and Maimone felt that the campus in general consisted of good people who were concerned with their environment and thus were helpful in the prevention of crime.

They further recognized the importance of student responsibility and felt that it, above all else, was the most important and effective means by which crime is prevented and safety emphasized.

It would be ridiculous to say that people are completely protected by the Office of Residence Life or the police, but "if anybody is using common sense and is aware of their surroundings when they are extremely safe on this campus," said Johnson.

# SGA Presidential Hopefuls State Platforms

## Lee Barnhill

**"I am neither pro or anti administration, I am pro-students"**

By Alise Ellis  
Staff Writer

Green and yellow signs scatter UNCW, urging students to vote Lee Barnhill for President of the Student Government Association, in the March 22 election.

"I want to unify and bring credibility back to the SGA," said Barnhill, a Castle Hayne native and sophomore majoring in Political Science.

As Representative at Large for 1987/88, Barnhill said he watched the SGA lose credibility with students because of the battle between the executive and legislative branch of government.

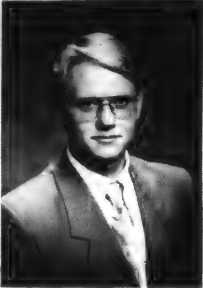
According to Barnhill the President and Vice President of the SGA have totally opposing viewpoints, which resulted in a torn Senate.

"I want to put the SGA back to work for the students," said Barnhill.

His programs are, SGA Works which includes an SGA retreat for the Senators, enabling them to set goals for SGA, and a student

pamphlet explaining what SGA does for them.

He also wants to increase RA benefits, including higher pay, and possibly a single room occupancy. Seahawk 1990 is devised to prepare



the SGA for the future growth of UNCW, and Operation Wilmington is designed to encourage more campus involvement in the Wilmington community.

Barnhill also plans to create a

new position in the SGA by designating a business manager. Barnhill said he wanted tighter control of the almost quarter of a million dollar SGA budget through day-to-day contact with a manager, in order to avoid the current financial problems of this year's administration.

Barnhill does not believe his affiliation with Delta Tau Delta will sway the Senate.

"I was in SGA before I was in Delta Tau Delta. I voted to keep the Seahawk open and went against Lee King. I vote for what's best for the students," said Barnhill.

He also said he did not support the Media Pub Board leaving the SGA and running university publications without SGA approval.

Barnhill said he would not rely on the views of UNCW administration.

"I am neither pro or anti administration, I am pro students," said Barnhill.

Barnhill is not endorsing a candidate for Vice President, on the basis that he can work well with both candidates.

## Karla Alston

**"You don't need to hide things when dealing with public money"**

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

Karla Alston is a presidential hopeful for the upcoming 1988/89 school year. She is a junior from Wilson, NC, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and a business major. Through the present position of SGA Vice President Karla Alston has had first-hand experience with student government.

As a candidate for the office of president and an active member in student government, Alston sees areas where SGA needs improvement. Her first and foremost goal is to restructure the SGA to get more students involved. She would like to schedule events that mix on and off campus students, examples include back-to-school-dances and formal gatherings open to all students.

Many UNCW students are apathetic regarding student government. "I want to change that and make students feel a part of SGA," says Alston.

The SGA's \$240,000 budget for 87/88 and the estimated quarter of a million budget for next year is derived from student fees paid by everyone enrolled. Unfortunately, those who are not involved in clubs

or affiliated organizations see very little of that money.

Alston wants to create activities and an atmosphere through SGA that, "gives students a reason for involvement."



entire student body involved by making these seats attainable for anyone interested.

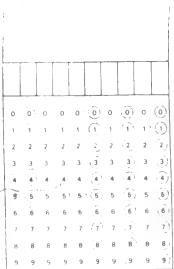
"The SGA and administration should work as a liaison," said Alston in response to allegations made by present SGA president, Lee King, of her being pro-administration. She would like to work closely with both, but if a difference were to arise between SGA and administration she would stand up for the students.

She has several ideas which would make appropriate allocations for the UNCW publications. "I don't want SGA to seem like a censor and am willing to do what's necessary to keep that from happening," said Alston.

Alston wants the students to not only help in making decisions but also feels they should have complete open access to expenditure records. She commented in regards to SGA monies, "You don't need to hide things when dealing with public money."

Overall, Alston wants to change the face of Student Government from that of a closed door to an open one. She feels very strongly that the SGA should be dedicated to working for and with the student body.

# SAMPLE BALLOT



### SGA President

Karla Fontaine Alston ( )  
Lee Barnhill ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### SGA Vice-President

Robert L. Smith, Jr. ( )  
Jeff "Salami" Silverman ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Attorney General

Chris Mercer ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Chief Justice

Frankie Barbee ( )  
Charles Mauney ( )  
Wendell L. Jones ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Spring Rep-At-Large (Vote for eight)

Craig Downing ( )  
Tim Lee ( )  
Shawn Mullins ( )  
Melanie B. Shatterly ( )  
Larissa Zacchini ( )  
Wally Newman ( )  
Kenny Jack Kidd ( )  
Rufus "Denny" Best ( )  
Twyla Vereen ( )  
Lew Watson ( )  
Susan Dixon Cartrette ( )  
Lee King ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Senior Class President

K. Allan Daniel ( )  
Susan D. Wolfson ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )  
Senior Class Vice-President  
Jim Kraft ( )  
Vikki Gehring ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Senior Class Senator (Vote for two)

Franklin C. Warf ( )  
Liliane De Fant ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Junior Class President

Gina Mathis ( )  
Frances A. Slater ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Junior Class Vice-President

Kristine Solomon ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Junior Class Senator (Vote for two)

Monika Mohr ( )  
Kelly Turner ( )  
Jim Humphries ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Sophomore Class President

Steven Kornegay ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Sophomore Class Vice-President

Tijuan Hill ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

### Sophomore Class Senator

(Vote for two)  
Bryan Holler ( )  
Kim Tracy ( )  
Write-In \_\_\_\_\_ ( )

This is a sample of the ballot students will receive when they vote downstairs in the Union Tuesday, March 22. According to the Constitution of the UNCW Student Government, the ballot and other procedures for elections are determined yearly by majority approval of the Senate.

The March election shall be for the selection of executive officers (a Student Body President, Vice president, Chief Justice, and Attorney General), 8 designated At-large representatives, and all members of the legislature except: Freshman Class officers and Senators and 7 At-large representatives.

The remaining offices are voted on in September elections. The regular term of all officers continues until one week following the next regular election for that office.

**DON'T FORGET TO  
VOTE TUESDAY,  
MARCH 22!!**

# ELECTIONS

## TUES. MARCH 22



**KARLA F. ALSTON**  
SGA PRESIDENT



**TIM LEE**  
REP. AT LARGE



**SUSAN WOLFSON**  
SENIOR CLASS  
PRESIDENT



**CRAIG DOWNING**  
REP. AT LARGE



**FRAN SLATER**  
JUNIOR CLASS  
PRESIDENT



**KENNY"JACK"KIDD**  
REP. AT LARGE



**STEVEN KORNEGAY**  
SOPHOMORE CLASS  
PRESIDENT.



**SUSAN CARTRETTE**  
REP. AT LARGE

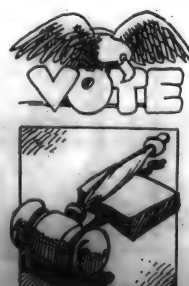


**WENDELL JONES**  
CHIEF JUSTICE



**JEFF"SALAMI"SILVERMAN**  
SGA VICE PRESIDENT

THE CANDIDATES ABOVE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. YOU CAN VOTE BETWEEN 9 AND 630 ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION. VOTING IS THE STRONGEST AND EASIEST WAY FOR YOU TO VOICE YOUR OPINION IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT.





**BILLIARDS CLASSES**

"From Beginning To Winning Billiards" By Mr. John Hearn

TUESDAY NIGHTS 8-10 PM Course Begins March 22

- |                                       |                       |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. The Basics                         | 2. How To Use English |
| 3. How To Draw A Ball                 | 4. Bank Shots         |
| 5. How To Run A Rack                  | 6. How To Win         |
| 7. How To Play In Tournaments         |                       |
| 8. Unbelievable Practice Exercises!!! |                       |
| 9. How To Make "Impossible Shots"     |                       |
| 10. Position Play                     |                       |
| and much, much more                   |                       |

IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS!

LEARN HOW TO PLAY FROM A PRO!

**SIGN-UP NOW AT  
INFO CENTER**Open to all UNCW students, faculty, & staff  
call 395-3811 for more details

# VOTE!!

O  
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**THE OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB  
WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO ITS  
FIRST MEETING. THERE IS ALREADY A  
BACKPACKING TRIP PLANNED FOR  
EASTER BREAK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE  
TO JOIN THE FUN, BE AT THE MEETING  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8PM, IN THE  
UNIVERSITY UNION.**

## New Sorority Joins Greek System at UNCW

By Scott Wheeler  
Staff Writer

UNCW has a new sorority this semester, founded by four innovative students. The Gamma Delta Chi sorority's charter was approved March 2.

The four founding members are Kirkey Moore, who is the sorority's President; Francine Mitchell, Vice President; Angela Robbins, Secretary; and Sara Schilling, Treasurer. They currently have twenty-six sisters and hope to gain a national sponsor by next semester.

Moore, Mitchell, and Schilling met last summer while working as orientation leaders. Robbins and Mitchell have been friends since junior high.

"We got the idea to start a sorority when we wanted to join one, but could decide which to join," said Schilling. "We decided to combine all their good points into one new sorority."

The four young women met at Schilling's beach house to discuss starting their sorority. They appointed Moore as president, and divided the other offices according to each one's personal interest.

The Gamma Delta Chi plan to promote Greek life on campus by participating in Greek Week (March 18-24), various service projects such as working for Hospice, and assisting in festivities for the Union's fifth birthday party on March 21.

On February 26, they had their first mixer with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Delta brothers responded very favorably towards the new sorority. "Their enthusiasm and morale is really high," said one Delta brother.

The Gamma Delta Chi plan to take part in a few mixers with the other fraternities, also. On March 2, they joined all the other sororities in a skating party at Sportsworld.

Moore commented on the campus response to the sorority. "At first, we were worried about opposition from the other sororities because we were a new sorority on campus. Instead, they extended a helping hand and offered us a lot of support, which enabled us to make the progress that we have made so far."

The Gamma Delta Chi wish to thank all of the other Greek organizations that have assisted them in their quest to become an active part of Greek life on campus.

"We've accomplished more than we dreamed of, and with continued support from campus, things will keep getting better," commented Schilling.



## The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS  
CALL 395-3734

## CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: A gold and pearl brooch shaped like a leaf. If found, please call 791-6902 or 799-1263. Reward offered.

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Charts, Graphs, Resumes, Reasonable Rates. Call 763-2289 After 6 pm. Ask for Pam.

1984 Honda V-45 Magna Motorcycle. 14,000 miles. Good Condition. Call Nick 395-2482 after 5:00 pm please.

Prototype Typing Service - Word processing of reports, scientific papers, Theses, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Prices. Ask for Stephanie 256-8264.

Wanted: Roommate, Male or Female. Must be responsible. 1/2 rent, \$150, and 1/2 utilities if interested call Robert at 392-4821.

Lady's 14kt w/gold aquamarine ring. Stone is 5kt. Paid \$950 will sell for \$350. Must sell as soon as possible. If interested call Robert at 392-4821.

Are you a breakdancer? I was in Europe from 1984 to 1986 and did a lot of breakdancing in the streets and discos. I will pay anyone who can teach me stuff I can do (windmill, 1990, ect.). If interested, call Rob at 392-7819 or 392-7725. Thanks. Homeboy!

WANT A RIDE? I can take one or two people (2 if they pack light) in my car to Florida March 4th. I'll be heading to Sarasota, near Tampa, and can drop you off anywhere along the way. Returning March 13th (I can pick you up again). We can work a deal for gas, I really just want the company. Short, round, beady-eyed men need not apply. Parties welcome! Call NOW!! Brenda 343-8543.

Roommate needed. Condo at the beach, Channel Walk. \$210/month. Call John at 256-6468.

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

Roommate needed immediately. Male or female. Smoker or non-smoker. \$100/month. + \$100 deposit. /3 utilities. Private bedroom 392-4873/

A work/study position is open to veterans UNC-W students. If interested, please contact Al McGuire at 763-6221.

For sale: Stereo Sound Pack (Belt with pouch for carrying walkman type stereo) - \$7.00. Also Rockport loafers, size 7 1/2 (too tight for me) \$25.00. Call David at 791-1482.

Female Roommate needed to share a furnished two bedroom townhouse. Rent & Utilities \$250 - excluding phonebill. Please call 395-1357.

For Sale: Royal Blue Tea-length Taffeta. Party gown. Only used twice. Gorgeous. Excellent condition. Worth \$100, will accept \$60 or negotiate. Call Rhonda at 392-1946.

Non-Traditional Student organizational meeting. If you are 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00, Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union, Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Byrne 395-3280.

In Search Of: One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath. 210 Ann St. \$187 - 1 person \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

A woman's watch was found on the sidewalk between the Bookstore and Randall Dr. If you have lost a watch, please check w/ the information center.

For Sale: 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire. \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 3:00 pm 799-434. Ask for Marna.

Formal Gown. White with shawl, size 8, great condition, \$70.00, negotiable. Call 395-4890. Leave message.

Female roommate needed immediately! Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in College Manor. Rent \$155.00/month. + 1/2 util. Please call 395-1357.

Need a RESPONSIBLE Upper Classman, Grad Student or Career Woman to share a very nice partially furnished, 2 bedroom Apt. I'm a single, white female. Call Sheila 251-9326.

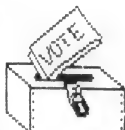
On Campus secretary will type your research papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable, fast, accurate service. Call 392-2671, ask for Mrs. Ainsworth.

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**ADVERTISING CAREER DAY.**

Atlanta, Georgia, April 8th &amp; 9th, 1988.



## KARLA F. ALSTON FOR SGA PRESIDENT



### PLATFORM

- GETTING STUDENTS INVOLVED
- IMPLEMENT STUDENT SUGGESTIONS
- INCREASE STUDENT HELP IN THE SGA OPERATIONS
- INCREASE INTER-STUDENT RELATIONS
- MONITORING SGA SPENDING
- EASY ACCESS FOR ALL STUDENTS TO REVIEW SGA ACCOUNTS
- CUT SALARIES
- BRING NOTICE TO STUDENT ISSUES
- PARKING
- BOOKBAGS IN THE CAFETERIA

### QUALIFICATIONS

- INCUMBENT SGA VICE-PRESIDENT
- 1986-87 SGA SENATOR
- 2 YEARS ORIENTATION LEADER
- INFORMATION CENTER ATTENDANT
- COMMITTEES SERVED ON
- FINANCE COMM. 1986-87
- MEDIA PUBLICATIONS BOARD 1986-87
- CONSTITUTION COMM. 1986-87
- UNION EXPANSION COMM. 1987-88
- CHANCELLORS SUBSTANCE ABUSE COMM. 1987-88

## SGA and Greek involvement Who Is To Blame?

People often have complained about various things and with a little incentive and action, in this country, those things often get changed. On this campus people have complained about a variety of things with good reason and have brought about change.

The school built a track recently because it was in the best interest of the school and its students saw a need for one; ARA has made an effort to improve its food as a result of student complaints and actions taken by those students who weren't satisfied, parking has not improved dramatically but it has improved some on campus as a result of a more informed enrollment (people now know that parking lots such as the ones located around Trask and Kenan Auditorium are usually open for parking and have started walking to class).

Recently, students at Gaudelot College started a protest in an attempt to demonstrate their disapproval of the hiring of a non-deaf president. As a result of their non-violent actions, patience and their fair demands the board of trustees did hire a deaf president and thus the campus was put at ease.

Over the past two years, and I'm sure long before that, students have complained about the Greek involvement in the SGA, but these complaints have never resulted in any sort of action.

The complaints about Greek involvement in the SGA are fair. The SGA's current executive branch is entirely Greek, this includes the president, vice-president, treasurer, attorney, general, and chief justice. Greeks compose roughly 65% of the entire SGA body including both elected and appointed positions.

On a broader scale, Greeks represent 2% of the enrollment at this school. In all fairness this means that 65% of the student government represents 2% of the student body. The remaining 98% of the student population is represented by a mere 35% of this governing organization.

The complaints thicken as it is common knowledge that seven elected members of the SGA were from one fraternity out of a

total of thirty five elected seats in the SGA. One-fifth of the entire elected body of the SGA were members of one fraternity. The obvious question is "how can this overwhelming number of Greeks represent the broad range of student interests?" and the obvious answer is that they can't.

The saddest part of this problem is that the Greeks aren't to blame for this problem, the other 98% of the student body is. The Greeks are actively involved in all aspects of campus life. They are in tune to what's going on and express an interest to get involved and change things that they don't like. When an election is coming up, they know about it. If there is going to be an open forum to discuss problems on campus, they are present. In short, they stay informed!

There have been complaints about student apathy for quite a while and I use to think that the word was ill used. Now I know it's true! People in general don't want to get involved, they would rather complain and criticize.

This country was founded by people who wanted to change things and we as citizens should be grateful that we still have that right. The majority of this school's enrollment is led by a select group and poorly represented by its populace as a whole. Only 10% of the Soviet Union's population are members of the communist party yet that party rules the remaining 90% of the nation and it isn't hard to visualize, based on current facts, that one day this country could become as poorly represented.

One can also not forget the 35% of the SGA that is not Greek. These people are to be commended for their involvement. They truly have shown an interest in the school, have found out how to get where they are, and have raised their votes from the student body. They also realize that although they are in the majority, the position they hold makes them as a political entity are sorely outnumbered.

There are even people that are involved and active in this school that aren't typical students. These non-traditional students have made the effort to get in the

SGA and they aren't Greek. They have two seats that are guaranteed to their group and it would seem from a limited viewpoint that these would be the least involved of all student groups as they necessarily have a totally different set of concerns than those of the typical college student.

A possible solution to the problem at hand would be to limit the number of seats that the Greeks can hold. For a short time, about four seconds, this seems like a good idea, then the logical mind realizes that everyone who is Greek is not the same. They are people that have one common interest, true, but they also have different interests as individuals and can represent different aspects of campus life. The problem recently was that there were at least six members of the SGA at one point that were in the same fraternity and lived in the same residence hall. There is no train of logical thought that could possibly rationalize this as a fair representation for the schools' students.

Limits on who should represent what should be looked into. There are seats set aside specifically for non-trads, why not for people from the hall governments on campus, why not from commuters, or minorities. In a democracy there is supposed to be a fair representation of all people. That's why there are not fifty representatives from Idaho and just two from New York. That would not be fair and the people would protest strongly if something of that dimension were to be attempted, yet we as students let this occur year in and year out without anything more than a sneer or comment.

It must be clarified that the Greek organizations on campus are not the groups to be held responsible for the problems of representation in the SGA, someone has to run for office and they are the primary group that makes the effort to run. If they didn't run who would? In the future, the way things are done on campus, do something other than bitch! Run for office and do something about it or support someone that will; most importantly vote.

## Student Forum

### Student Expresses Concern About Upcoming Elections

Editor:

The Student Government Association at UNCW needs a big change and Karla F. Alston, is the answer. Karla has exactly what it takes to get this school back on the right track. She is currently serving as your Vice-President and strongly feels that she is qualified to be your President. Karla loves to help students. I know this because when I came for orientation she took the time to encourage me

to get involved in the school and to preregister for my classes. She didn't treat me like a nobody.

In response to comments that were made about her being pro-administration, I have personally discussed this issue with her and know for a fact that the students at UNCW are her first priority. I know that if there was any conflict between the students and administration, Karla would fight the hardest for the students.

With this in mind I encourage each student—undergraduate, graduate and non-traditional, to vote for Karla Fontaine Alston on March 22nd. Take the time to make a difference. Let's put someone who cares about the students in office this time!

Laura S. Hudson

a concerned student

### Columnist Defended By Letter

Editor:

This is written to the readers who complain about the contents of Rick Cairns' column, or those among us who can't tell what's intended as humor without a syllabus, whichever comes first. If you can't appreciate his style, fine, but that doesn't qualify you to condemn him.

It's dangerous to take EVERYTHING you read seriously, particularly in a newspaper or

magazine. If people were to take Don Rickles seriously, he'd get lynched. About 99.99999% of all humor is based on pratfalls and shortcomings. His fans realize that he's not malicious.

The same applies to Rick; he's just poking fun at people and things good-naturedly. He wasn't ridiculing our postmaster, just the position. For those who thought he was ridiculing women, it was plain to me that the feminine deodorant

'commercials were his target, not the users of the products.

Humor should not have to be explained; that would ruin it. So, for those of you who can't appreciate tongue-in-cheek humor, keep trying; you're missing out on a lot. If you don't like the color of his language, you might not want to watch television, either.

Tom Wilson

### Maniacs Invade South Florida

By Rick Cairns  
Columnist

Ode To Spring Break  
Oh thank the Lord for spring break

there's nothing like a bunch of drunks on the make.

It's time for us college students to let go,

and for our morals to reach an all time low.

We all gathered on the designated beach, we spent the days drinking 48 beers each,

while riding around streets lined with frat patrols

and spend the nights puking out of our nostrils.

I.M. Wasted

good idea of what goes on in those cities.

Life is turned upside down for these students. Instead of going to classes in the morning, they are sucking a warm beer with a glazed donut.

Instead of listening to a boring lecture — they are listening to a bunch of BS about how wasted they were the night before.

Instead of comparing test grades — they are comparing hangovers. You know the stories — "my hangover is worse than death." Or "I can't figure out if this is still yesterday's hangover or if it is a new one, or a combination of both." That's a philosophical as the week gets.

Of course there are the fools who never heard of sunscreens. You've seen them, they put out a glow or haze which makes you wince just to look at them. Many of them deny any pain, but put them on the back and they can set a world record in the high-jump.

Shooting beers becomes a common sight. It's incredible how beer can shoot out of one's ears, and it's even more incredible that these guys think that they look cool. That's what every girl wants — a drunk with beer all over his hair and clothes.

All that wild drinking leads to wild puking. I've seen it transformed into an art form. You

have your basic commode huggers, and you've got your freestyles who can blow beers from any position at any time. The real winners can actually vomit and drink simultaneously. I respect that.

I have the existential puker. He feels that if nobody saw or heard him up-chuck then he didn't; then he brags about his manliness.

These guinea usually make the National news. I bet that makes for some proud parents. Can you imagine some parent's neighbors saying, "I saw your son on the news — he threw-up on the camera — isn't he going to be a criminal lawyer?"

It seems that each year some fool falls from his tenth floor balcony. That does not make for a fun spring break.

I could picture after the break, a student will ask the usual "how was your break?" He would reply, "It was great until I plunged to my death — but I was on National TV."

Did I reach a new all time low? Maybe a corpse will send a nasty letter demanding that I apologize to all the dead out there.

For all you wild ones that went to Daytona — welcome back to the real world. Hopefully you have enough brain cells left to at least remember your schedules. If not, I'll see you wandering around the campus.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood—Campus Minister

### "What Do I Want For Myself"

We were at anchor under a sunny blue sky surrounded by incredible azure waters off Gunn Cay just south of Bimini in the Bahamas. The water was a little cool but I knew there was a beautiful reef hidden under the waters just off the stern of our 65-foot sailboat. I put on my fins and face mask and asked who was going with me. One person roused themselves off the warm deck and joined me in admiring the beautiful scenery with multi-colored coral and fish and even the gift of observing a small nurse shark resting in a hole in the coral.

When we came back about an hour later, my friend said, "thanks for making me go, I was so comfortable I almost talked myself out of getting in the cool water again."

We talked about that at one of our get-togethers later and one of those learnings about what is important in life emerged from our conversation. Simply stated, it goes "it is easy to sell out the adventures of life to comfort."

For some this was a new insight; for me it was reinforcement for a fundamental value that I have long since discovered and held. In that "real" world that we swim, ate, sailed, explored and lived in, it was easy to live in the present moment, enjoy each other, and feel close to what is true and good. It was all too easy to look back into our more normal

but "distorted" life and see how easily we trap ourselves into giving up the adventure and avoiding risks that change, with all its promise, demands of us. Most of us grow up with limited life experiences in our early years and often take on a variety of responsibilities both educationally and financially that leave us believing that we are confined in what is possible for us to achieve in our lives. We tend to want to reduce as much stress as possible in our lives and if we are able to do that, we find ourselves experiencing comfort which is pleasurable.

The problem is that being comfortable often slides us into a sense of complacency about our lives that prevents us from breaking out of our familiar and comfortable place. The end result of this process for many people when they reach mid-life is to find work and family filled with boredom and the loss of a sense of purpose and meaning.

You can avoid that trap if you are willing to begin to challenge yourself to not give in to your desires for comfort. We too often sell out our potential to comfort! We find all sorts of reasons not to take advantage of opportunities that come our way. One of the big excuses is "I can't afford it." Often times that is a lie for when we decide that some experience is worth having, most folks find a way to make that experience

happen in spite of limited finances. Several of the people who went on the cruise began the process by thinking they couldn't afford it and were able to tell a variety of neat stories about how the funds became available to them or how they were able to put aside money for a year so they could go. Remember, comfort breeds excuses for not taking part in the adventures of life. Another excuse is, "I'm too afraid." Fear, if unchallenged, controls us and I believe it is worth seeking whatever help we need to find support for challenging our fears. Everyone I know who has dealt with their excuses and taken advantage of an opportunity that felt like an adventure, were glad that they had done so.

The place to begin is to ask yourself over and over, "what do I want for myself?", what kind of trips, what kind of adventures, what kind of people do I want to meet, etc., etc.? If you discover there is something you would like to have happen for you or something you would like to do, pay attention to the excuses you raise for not participating and then begin to challenge those excuses; determine not to let them be in control of your choice. The adventures are all around you if you are willing to ask questions, to check things out and be determined to take a risk at giving up comfort for the possibility of a new adventure.

### Crackdown On Fraternity Drinking

Officials at 2 campuses last week tried to crack down on fraternity drinking last week, but a West Point cadet alleged he was driven from school because he wouldn't engage in practices other campuses define as hazing.

Third-year cadet John Edwards said U.S. Military Academy officials dismissed him from school because he wouldn't participate in the "humiliating and degrading" hazing of West Point freshmen.

West Point spokesman Maj.

Bruce K. Bell, while refusing to talk about Edwards specifically, said the "Fourth Class System" Edwards refused to participate in was specifically designed to teach cadets how to be leaders.

Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein, meanwhile, on Feb. 15 banned all fraternity and sorority parties during James C. Callahan, 18 died during a Lambda Chi Alpha hazing session.

Bloustein also said he'd try to get Lambda Chi Alpha, which

reportedly forced all its pledges to "drink 'til you're sick" at a Feb. 12 hazing, kicked off the New Brunswick, N.J., campus.

At the same time, the University of Rhode Island's Interfraternity Council, responding to faculty complaints that students were showing up as Friday morning classes hung over and lethargic, voted Feb. 13 to halt the Thursday night fraternity parties that had been a URI tradition for decades.

### THE LOYAL FEW, THE SEAHAWK CREW

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St. Patrick's Day



# After Dark...

with  
**Tamara  
Drew**

Heidi  
Berge  
Asst.



## Film competition announced

The Streisand Center, in cooperation with the West Valley Kehillah, California, invites applications for its Sixth Annual Awards for Student Film Makers. The Awards comprise a \$1,000 prize for the best completed student film on a Jewish theme and a \$1,000 prize for best student film proposal on a Jewish theme.

Students in either category must furnish proof of college enrollment in a currently accredited University program and must provide a resume (in triplicate) together with references. Guidelines and application can be obtained by writing to the Streisand Film Awards, c/o the Streisand Center, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The West Valley Kehillah is also pleased to invite applications for the 2nd Annual Recognitions Awards. These awards for the best film by an independent film maker on a Jewish theme comprise a guaranteed screening of the winning film(s) in the forthcoming Streisand Center and West Valley Kehillah seasons and the presentation of an Awards certificate at a public ceremony to be held in January 1989.

The Recognition Awards are open to all independent film makers in the United States, Canada, the U.K. and Israel.

For further information on the Recognition Awards please contact the West Valley Kehillah at 22622 Vanowen St., Canoga Park, CA 91307 (818) 346-5962 & (818) 346-8940.

The Streisand Center was established in 1981 with an endowment from Barbara Streisand. Its aim is to illuminate the Jewish arts by highlighting the best in Jewish creativity.

The West Valley Kehillah, California, is a communal organization established to strengthen the vitality and bonds within the larger Jewish community.



The University Foundation Visiting Distinguished Professor Program will offer a master creative writing class in fiction to be taught Spring 1989 semester at UNC-Wilmington. The course will be taught by Novelist Charles Johnson, the recipient of a 1989 Guggenheim Fellowship, who has written two novels *Faith and the Good Thing* and *Ordering Tale*. The *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, a short story collection and *Being and Face: Black Writing Since 1970*, a collection of critical essays. Charles Johnson is Fiction Editor of the *Seattle Review*. The course is open to any writer of fiction. Manuscripts will be screened by Charles Johnson. Submit prose manuscripts (a maximum of fifteen pages) to:

Charles Fort, Director  
Creative Writing Program  
UNC-W  
Wilmington, N.C. 28403  
Deadline: June 1, 1988.  
Students will be notified of their acceptance into Charles Johnson's fiction class by October 1, 1988. For information call: Prof. Fort, UNC-W, 395-3329.

## University Short Story Awards (Jessie Rehder)

On separate cover sheet only, list the student's name, address, phone, and the title of the short story. The competition is limited to one short story, double-spaced and typed, with a minimum of ten pages.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place.

Submit to: Professor Fort's Mailbox in the English Dept., Morton Hall/Deadline: Friday, April 15, 5:00 p.m.



## Tonight Show drummer Ed Shaughnessy comes to festival

by Nancy K. Hill

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" band, will be the featured musician at the sixth annual UNCW Jazz Festival to be held on Saturday, March 26 and Sunday, March 27. He will perform at 3 p.m., on Sunday, in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission to Sunday's performance is \$5, senior citizens and students \$2, students with UNCWLID free.

Shaughnessy's performance with the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble will include arrangements of "Sun Swing," "On the Move," "Saturday Night Special," "Mr. C's Boogie," and "Salt Peanuts."

Also performing will be the UNCW Jazz Fusion Group and the award-winning UNCW Jazz Combo with compositions to include "Round Midnight" and "Eye of the Tiger."

On Saturday, Shaughnessy will lead a drum clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in room 114 of Kenan Hall. He will critique jazz ensembles from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Ensembles

to perform include Wilmington's Jazz-A-Tazz, East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, UNC-Charlotte Jazz Ensemble, Caldwell-Community College Jazz Ensemble, Tarboro High School Jazz Ensemble, and Orange County High School. Saturday's events are free and open to the public.

Shaughnessy has been a regular featured instrumentalist on the "Tonight Show" for 24 years. He is the author of two books, *New Time Signatures in Jazz Drumming* and *Big Band Drummers' Leading Guide*. He has been a faculty member of New York University and is the most sought-after drumset clinician in international music education. His achievements and honors have culminated in his organization of a new 7-piece ensemble, Ed Shaughnessy Energy Force.

Shaughnessy's appearance is sponsored by Selmer/Ludwig, McPadden Music, the UNCW creative arts department and the UNCW jazz program. For further information, contact the music division at 395-3390.

## Musician Update

From Musician Magazine

Led Zeppelin, universally accepted as the first heavy-metal band, is even more popular today than when they started in the early '70s. Record sales have been steady for fifteen years and their music is still heard on the radio and in school years across the country.

Now former Led Zeppelin-mates Robert Plant and Jimmy Page are playing together again on Plant's new album, *Now and Zen*. In the March issue of *Muscleman Magazine*, Robert Plant stops the Zeppelin reunion rumors before they can start: "I don't think it's a good idea at all. It was a great band and you can't get it together like Deep Purple and take it out there and look at it incredibly old. Bonzo (the late John Bonham, Zeppelin's drummer) was the main part of the band. It would be terrible for Page and me to try to re-create that."

Plant disclosed that there are "loads of tapes, films and stuff, that would make your hair stand on end." Unfortunately, we'll just have to take his word for it, because he also promises they'll never be released. "The motive of doing something like that would be questionable. People can want it forever and a day. It's a little too tacky."

As for why he chose Page to play on *Now and Zen*, Plant told *Muscleman*: "I wanted to get some of that stagger, you know? That kind of panache that he's got. And really, I wanted my old partner around for a bit. I wanted to see him swaying around, leaning around so his hair was dangling on the floor. Everybody was going, 'God, look at that man! Play! And I was sitting there proud.'"

"Now Page and I get offered everything. Everything. Women, little boys, money, cocaine, the lot, just to go back and do that again. You can't do the same

thing forever and say that it's free expression, that you are expressing yourself artistically. You can't just do it because it's safe."

## 7,392 Musicians Throw Their Hats in the Ring

New Hampshire's well-represented, Iowa's covered, too. But the parties involved: The Jensons, The Bensons, The Willys, The Weabes, Walters, Gomers and The Groovers-are not your typical candidates.

They are entrants in *Musician Magazine's* second annual Best Unsigned Band Contest. A total of 1,962 bands are looking for the nomination. If prizes were awarded for names alone, the polls might predict early success for Fat Elvis, Disgraceband, Any of Several Weasels, One Fish Two Fish and Algebra Suicide.

The bands represent 49 states (wake up and make the music, North Dakota!) and four continents. Their music is nearly as diverse as their names: His Boy Elroy, Rude Buddha, Stained Rug Theory, The Eunuchs, Bite the Wax Tadpole, Surreal McCoys and Water the Dog.

The editors and publishers of *Musician* are screening the tapes; final decisions will be made by celebrity judges Mark Knopfler, Elvis Costello, T-Bone Burnett and Mitchell Froom. Ten first-place winners will be featured on a *Musician/Warner Bros.* album. One Grand Prize winner will take home an 8-track recording studio.

The primaries, however have just begun. Will the winners be Those Melvins? Fish Mallet? Midget Packs A Rod? Stay tuned...



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## On Stage...

by Tamara Drew



Left to right: British musicians Kev Donnelly, Butch Cassidy and Jerry Philo join local players Art Shuey, Polar Bear Shaw, and Greg Bell at the CFMA/HMS Bristol jam session held at Front Street on Feb. 28.

## British/American Jam session was a definite success!!

There has definitely been some great jammin' in the Port City during the past few weeks. The recent visit by the British ship HMS Bristol inspired what became an "international musical incident." Actually, there were several musical incidents before the great ship and her crew of over 500 drifted back to sea.

The ship docked downtown on Friday morning, and the fact that myself and several other CFMA members were already socializing "to beat the band" (with British musicians) before dark that night was a good indication that there was much musical pleasure to come.

I took several players out to hear Three Hits (the Cary rock band) at Front Street News on Saturday night, but not until I'd had the chance to turn them on to Charlie Daniel's *Powder Keg* album and *Loose Change*, the killer debut album by the band Loose Change, whom I met at last year's Volunteer Jam. Good ole Southern Rock and about a case of Duvelweiser got Brit players Kev Donnelly and Gerald Mole (and their charming friend Graham Lloyd) all fired up for more hot music.

Which is just what I gave them. We proceeded on to hear Three Hits, and their music absolutely delighted our new friends. CFMA president Duke Ladd met us later in the evening, and we proceeded on to a multi-player jam hosted by Gary Allen's band out at Carolina Beach. Donnelly, a bassist, joined right in, and I knew that the big jam session slated for the next day was bound to be a success. Which it was.

It was a great feeling to witness the musical interaction that went on at Front Street News that day.

## 'Spring Fling Cabaret' Kid's benefit Saturday

The friends of Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz, a community-based, nonprofit children's jazz choir will sponsor the "Spring Fling Cabaret" benefit Saturday, March 26th from 9pm to 1am at the ILA Hall, 5th and Kidder Streets in Wilmington.

Festivities will include a live jazz floor show, featuring Ray Codrington, Reggie Codrington, Charles Dungey, Millard Bell, Larry Price, Rudy Tyson and Cynthia Tyson. Between the live performances, a disc jockey will play music ranging from the Big Band era up through the 80's for dancing. There will be plenty of food and a photographer will be available to snap photos. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Individuals are encouraged to come dressed in the style of their favorite musical era, i.e. swing of the 30's, the hippie look of the 60's, etc.

A donation of \$8.00 is being asked for the tickets. Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses to the 1988 Music Fest competition in Orlando, Florida on May 4-8. Tickets are on sale at the Wilmington Journal, S. 7th Street and the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, 20 Market Street.

The jam session kicked off with a jazz set by CFMA members Duke Ladd, Danny Pera, and Bill Cooper. Vocalists Amy McComb and Craig Stewart did several numbers apiece before banjo player Steve Kovack, guitarist Eric Bruton, mandolin player Susan Bondurant and drummer Michael Byrd took the stage for a set of folk/bluegrass numbers. By that time, Rick Cairns had appeared to collect notes for his column (at right) so I left subsequent note-taking to him.

Before it was over with, a total of 22 players jammed, and numerous local and English music lovers had enjoyed the jammin'. Evidently the Royal Navy players enjoyed it, too, since I saw several of them at the Blue Society Jam held on Tuesday, the night before the ship departed.

We hope to have another jam when Donnelly and his fellow musicians cruise through the area next year, since having an international musical incident can be a lot of fun for everyone. I guarantee it was a blast for me.

## Comedy at Jake's

Wilmington's community theatre, the Thalian Association, will present the comedy "The Seven Year Itch" Wednesday, March 16th thru Monday, March 21.

Performances will be held at Jake's of Jacob's Run, 208 Market Street at 8pm nightly with a 3pm matinee on Sunday, March 20.

The comedy features 12 volunteer performers directed by Robbie Stone performing on a setting designed by Hunter Thompson.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Thalian central box office at 763-3398 or 763-9328 daily, Monday thru Saturday, from 10am until 5:30pm or by going to the box office which is located at 18 Princess Street.

## Pink Floyd in concert May 4

Returning to the United States after performing to sold out crowds in Asia and Australia, Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Nick Mason, together with former Floyd member, Rick Wright, will perform in Carter-Finley stadium at North Carolina State University in Raleigh on Wednesday May 4, 1988. It will be the first outdoor stadium date in North Carolina in ten years. The show will be one of a number of stadium dates in America on this the final leg of their tour in support of their album "A Momentary Lapse of Reason", their first release since 1982. Floyd's hugely successful "Dark Side Of The Moon" has been on the album charts for a record-breaking 710 weeks.

The band promises even more special effects than those used during the two sold out shows in Chapel Hill last October. The stadium tour stage and equipment

by Rick Cairns  
Staff Writer

I recently attended a major league jam session on a Sunday afternoon. A total of twenty-two local and English musicians participated in this blues and jazz show at Front Street News.

It'll be the first to admit that I was unawares of the wealth of musical talent in this area.

The Seahawk's own Tamara Drew (AKA The Music Maven) organized the event which took place Feb. 28th. The English ship The HMS Bristol was docked here, and Drew took advantage of it by inviting their musicians to join Wilmington's best, and of course, they were all for it.



Cairns

Members of the Cape Fear Musicians Association and the Blues Society Of The Lower Cape Fear (along with various and sundry other local players) participated in the event. The music started around 3 o'clock and continued until 8:30, and it was absolutely free.

I couldn't think of a better way to have spent a rainy Sunday afternoon, and I obviously wasn't the only one who felt that way, because there was a good turnout. Many people struggled in and drank a beer or two, and others sipped coffee.

Unfortunately I had to miss the first two hours, but the great mood that Drew was in assured me that it was a success. The musicians took turns with their various talents. Five or six would take the stage at a time.

The local favorite, Polar Bear Shaw was kicking ass on his guitar as I walked in -- and the music never let up.

I was impressed with vocalist Art Shuey, who formed the Blues Society. He could sing the blues and play the juke harp, plus smoke a cigarette simultaneously! Now that takes impeccable timing! A trio of Brits were accompanying them: Jerry Philo on drums, Kevin Donnelly on bass and Butch Cassidy on keyboards. (Yes, that's his real name.)

It's amazing how good a group of musicians can sound even though they never jammed together.

Later, local talent Larry Price brought his saxophone to the stage and did his stuff. Price sounded great, and he looked cool. I mean, he looks like a sax player. You'd have to see him to know what I mean.

Greg Bell took over the keyboards, Ed Crowe on the drums and Tom Blake on the guitar along with Brit Gerald Mole on bass.

The show finished with Ricky Gardner and Willie Earl Varen on drums. Perry Musselwhite was reluctant to play his guitar, but he joined the bunch on his juke harp.

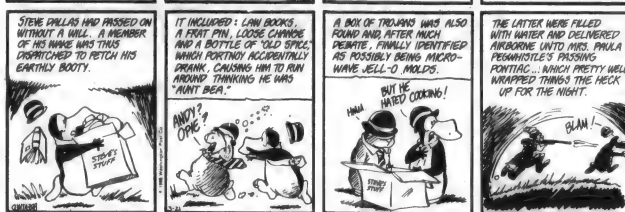
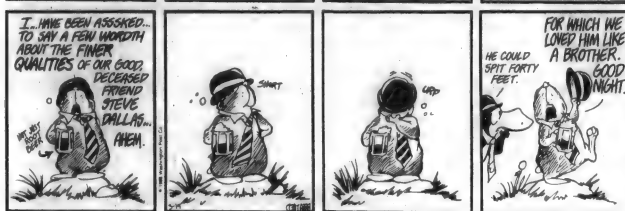
Hopefully Ms. Drew will arrange a similar show in the future. I haven't seen jamming like this since I lived in Austin, Texas, and if you know anything about music, then you know of all the talent that comes out of that city.

It's a smart idea to check out the local talent downtown -- you've got everything to gain.

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ACROSS  
1 Anglo-Saxon money  
4 Above  
6 Trades  
11 Petals  
13 Feels compassion for  
15 Agnes - Milie  
16 Small edible fish  
18 Again: prefix  
19 Follows me in musical note  
21 Fabricated  
22 Mix  
24 Animal enclosures  
26 Condescending look  
28 Tattered cloth  
29 Inclination  
31 Support  
32 - Mares  
34 Linger  
36 Go by water

DOWN  
38 Six-pointed  
40 Sky look  
42 Harvests  
45 Inlet  
47 Projecting branch  
49 Stalk  
50 Diner sign  
52 Ventilates  
54 That man  
55 Revised: abbr.  
56 Indicate the meaning  
59 Calif. city  
61 Pious  
63 Package  
65 Baseball gloves  
66 Actor  
67 Poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
PAT SHEET POD  
AIR MITER AWE  
PLACED LISTEN  
NOW ESTER  
TACT EL ETONS  
IRE TRUE UNIT  
AB PARS NIP GO  
ROAR SITS FEN  
ARMED VE SERE  
EERIE TAN  
SINNED PRICES  
HOD AERIE ERE  
ENS DAUNT SAW

4 Mountains of Europe  
5 Danger  
6 Insects  
7 Emerge victorious  
8 The sweetstop  
9 Math term  
10 Continued

story  
12 You and me  
14 Kind of cloth  
17 Profound  
20 Again  
23 Units of 26th President  
24 Liquid meat  
26 Thin, brittle cookie  
27 Bellow  
30 Espies  
32 Baker's products  
35 Occupants  
37 Narrow strip of wood  
38 Cornered  
39 Crown  
41 Ache  
44 Pared  
44 Samaritan symbol  
46 Near  
48 Feet one's way  
51 Highlander  
53 Antlered animal  
57 Away  
58 Tautonic deity  
60 Budy brew  
62 11 x 11  
64 Prefix: with

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# After Dark... with Tamara Drew

Heidi Berge  
Asst.

## On Stage...

by Tamara Drew



Left to right: British musicians Kev Donnelly, Butch Cassidy and Jerry Philo join local players Art Shuey, Polar Bear Shaw, and Greg Bell at the CFMA/HMS Bristol jam session held at Front Street on Feb. 28.

### British/American Jam session was a definite success!!

There has definitely been some great jammin' in the Port City during the past few weeks. The recent visit by the British ship HMS Bristol inspired what became an "international musical incident." Actually, there were several musical incidents before the great ship and her crew of over 500 drifted back to sea.

The ship docked downtown on Friday morning, and the fact that myself and several other CFMA members were already socializing "to beat the band" (with British musicians) before dark that night was a good indication that there was much musical pleasure to come.

I took several players out to hear Three Hits (the Cary rock band) at Front Street News on Saturday night, but not until I'd had the chance to turn them on to Charlie Daniel's *Powder Keg* album and *Loose Change*, the killer debut album by the band Loose Change, whom I met at last year's Volunteer Jam. Good ole Southern Rock and about a case of Budweiser got Brit players Kev Donnelly and Gerald Mole (and their charming friend Graham Lloyd) all fired up for more hot music.

Which is just what I gave them. We proceeded on to hear Three Hits, and their music absolutely delighted our new friends. CFMA president Duke Ladd met us later in the evening, and we proceeded on to a multi-player jam hosted by Gary Allen's band out at Carolina Beach. Donnelly, a bassist, joined right in, and I knew that the big jam session slated for the next day was bound to be a success. Which it was.

It was a great feeling to witness the musical interaction that went on at Front Street News that day.

### 'Spring Fling Cabaret' Kid's benefit Saturday

The friends of Jaz-A-Ma-Tazz, a community-based, nonprofit children's jazz choir will sponsor the "Spring Fling Cabaret" benefit Saturday, March 26th from 9pm to 1am at the ILA Hall, 5th and Kidder Streets in Wilmington.

Festivities will include a live jazz floor show, featuring Ray Codrington, Reggie Codrington, Charles Dungey, Millard Bell, Larry Price, Rudy Tyson and Cynthia Tyson. Between the live performances, a disc jockey will play music ranging from the Big Band era up through the 80's for dancing. There will be plenty of food and a photographer will be available to snap photos. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Individuals are encouraged to come dressed in the style of their favorite musical era, i.e. swing of the 30's, the hippie look of the 60's, etc.

A donation of \$8.00 is being asked for the tickets. Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses to the 1988 Music Fest competition in Orlando, Florida on May 4-8. Tickets are on sale at the Wilmington Journal, S. 7th Street and the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, 20 Market Street.

by Rick Cairns  
Staff Writer

I recently attended a major league jam session on a Sunday afternoon. A total of twenty-two local and English musicians participated in this blues and jazz show at Front Street News.

I'll be the first to admit that I was unaware of the wealth of musical talent in this area.

The Seahawk's own Tamara Drew (AKA The Music Maven) organized the event which took place Feb. 28th. The English ship The HMS Bristol was docked here, and Drew took advantage of it by inviting their musicians to join Wilmington's best, and of course, they were all for it.



Cairns

Members of the Cape Fear Musicians Association and the Blues Society Of The Lower Cape Fear (along with various and sundry other local players) participated in the event. The music started around 3 o'clock and continued until 8:30, and it was absolutely free.

I couldn't think of a better way to have spent a rainy Sunday afternoon, and I obviously wasn't the only one who felt that way, because there was a good turnout. Many people struggled in and drank a beer or two, and others sipped coffee.

Unfortunately I had to miss the first two hours, but the great mood that Drew was in assured me that it was a success. The musicians took turns with their various talents. Five or six would take the stage at a time.

The local favorite, Polar Bear Shaw was kicking ass on his guitar as I walked in -- and the music never let up.

I was impressed with vocalist Art Shuey, who formed the Blues Society. He could sing the blues and play the juke harp, plus smoke a cigarette simultaneously! Now that takes impeccable timing. A trio of Brits were accompanying them: Jerry Philo on drums, Kevin Donnelly on bass and Butch Cassidy on keyboards. (Yes, that's his real name.)

It's amazing how good a group of musicians can sound even though they never jammed together.

Later, local talent Larry Price brought his saxophone to the stage and did his stuff. Price sounded great, and he looked cool. I mean, he looks like a sax player. You'd have to see him to know what I mean.

Greg Bell took over the keyboards, Ed Crowe on the drums and Tom Blake on the guitar along with Brit Gerald Mole on bass.

The show finished with Ricky Gardner and Willie Earl Varen on drums. Perry Musselwhite was reluctant to play his guitar, but he joined the bunch on his juke harp.

Hopefully Ms. Drew will arrange a similar show in the future. I haven't seen jamming like this since I lived in Austin, Texas, and if you know anything about music, then you know one of the talent that comes out of that city.

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## Film competition announced

The Streisand Center, in cooperation with the West Valley Kehillah, California, invites applications for its Sixth Annual Awards for Student Film Makers. The Awards comprise a \$1,000 prize for the best completed student film on a Jewish theme and a \$1,000 prize for best student film proposal on a Jewish theme.

Students in either category must furnish proof of college enrollment in a currently accredited University program and must provide a resume (in triplicate) together with references. Guidelines and application can be obtained by writing to the Streisand Film Awards, c/o the Streisand Center, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The West Valley Kehillah is also pleased to invite applications for the 2nd Annual Recognitions Awards. These awards for the best film by an independent film maker on a Jewish theme comprise a guaranteed screening of the winning film(s) in the forthcoming Streisand Center and West Valley Kehillah seasons and the presentation of an Awards certificate at a public ceremony to be held in January 1989.

The Recognition Awards are open to all independent film makers in the United States, Canada, the U.K. and Israel.

For further information on the Recognition Awards please contact the West Valley Kehillah at 2622 Vanowine St. Canoga Park, CA 91307 (818) 346-5962 & (818) 346-8940.

The Streisand Center was established in 1981 with an endowment from Barbara Streisand. Its aim is to illuminate the Jewish arts by highlighting the best in Jewish creativity.

The West Valley Kehillah, California, is a communal organization established to strengthen the vitality and bonds within the larger Jewish community.



The University Foundation Visting Distinguished Professor Program will offer a master creative writing class in fiction to be taught Spring 1989 semester at UNC-Wilmington. The course will be taught by Novelist Charles Johnson, the recipient of a 1989 Guggenheim Fellowship, who has written two novels *Father and the Good Thing* and *Oxherding Tale*. The *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, a short story collection and *Being and Face: Black Writing Since 1970*, a collection of critical essays. Charles Johnson is Fiction Editor of the *Seattle Review*. The course is open to any writer of fiction. Manuscripts will be screened by Charles Johnson. Submit prose manuscripts (a maximum of fifteen pages) to:

Charles Fort, Director  
Creative Writing Program  
UNC-W  
Wilmington, NC. 28403

Deadline: June 1, 1988. Students will be notified of their acceptance into Charles Johnson's fiction class by October 1, 1988. For information call: Prof. Fort, UNC-W, 395-3329.

### University Short Story Awards (Jessie Rehder)

On separate cover sheet only, list the student's name, address, phone, and the title of the short story. The competition is limited to one short story, double-spaced and typed, with a minimum of ten pages.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place.

Submit to: Professor Fort's Mailbox in the English Dept., Morton Hall/Deadline: Friday, April 15, 5:00 p.m.



## Tonight Show drummer Ed Shaughnessy comes to festival

by Nancy K. Hill

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" band, will be the featured musician at the sixth annual UNCW Jazz Festival to be held on Saturday, March 26 and Sunday, March 27. He will perform at 3 p.m., on Sunday, in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission to Sunday's performance is \$5, senior citizens and students \$2, students with UNCW ID free.

Shaughnessy's performance with the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble will include arrangements of "Sun Swing," "On the Move," "Saturday Night Special," "Mr. C's Boogie," and "Salt Peanuts."

Also performing will be the UNCW Jazz Fusion Group and the award-winning UNCW Jazz Combo with compositions to include "Round Midnight" and "Eye of the Tiger."

On Saturday, Shaughnessy will lead a drum clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in room 114 of Kenan Hall. He will critique jazz ensembles from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Ensembles

to perform include Wilmington's Jazz-A-Tazz, East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, UNC-Charlotte Jazz Ensemble, Caldwell-Community College Jazz Ensemble, Tarboro High School Jazz Ensemble, and Orange County High School. Saturday's events are free and open to the public.

Shaughnessy has been a regular featured instrumentalist on the "Tonight Show" for 24 years. He is the author of two books, *New Time Signatures in Jazz Drumming* and *Big Band Drummers' Leading Guide*. He has been a faculty member of New York University and is the most sought-after drum clinic in international music education. His achievements and honors have culminated in his organization of a new 7-piece ensemble, Ed Shaughnessy Energy Force.

Shaughnessy's appearance is sponsored by Selmer/Ludwig, McFadden Music, the UNCW creative arts department and the UNCW jazz program. For further information, contact the music division at 395-3390.

## Musician Update

From Musician Magazine

Led Zeppelin, universally accepted as the first heavy-metal band, is even more popular today than when they started in the early '70s. Record sales have been steady for fifteen years and their music is still heard on the radio and in school years across the country.

Now former Led Zeppelin-mates Robert Plant and Jimmy Page are playing together again on Plant's new album, *Now and Zen*. In the March issue of *Musician Magazine*, Robert Plant stops the Zeppelin reunion rumors before they can start: "I don't think it's a good idea at all. It was a great band and you can't get it together like Deep Purple and take it out there and look all incredibly old. Bonzo (the late John Bonham, Zeppelin's drummer) was the main part of the band. It would be terrible for Page and me to try to re-create that."

Plant disclosed that there are "loads of tapes, films, and a stuff, that would make your hair stand on end." Unfortunately, we'll just have to take his word for it, because he also promises they'll never be released. "The movie of doing something like that would be questionable. People can want it forever and a day. It's a little too tacky."

As for why he chose Page to play on *Now and Zen*, Plant told *Musician*: "I wanted to get some of that stagger, you know? That kind of panache that he's got. And really, I wanted my old partner around for a bit. I wanted to see him swaying around, leaning around so his hair was dangling on the floor. Everybody was going, 'God, look at that man! Play!' And I was sitting there proud."

"Now Page and I get offered everything. Everything. Women, little boys, money, cocaine, the lot, just to go back and do that again. You can't do the same

thing forever and say that it's free expression, that you are expressing yourself artistically. You can't just do it because it's safe."

### 7,392 Musicians Throw Their Hats in the Ring

New Hampshire's well-represented. Iowa's covered, too. But the parties involved: The Jensions, The Bensons, The Wilfies, The Weables, Walters, Gomers and The Groovers are not your typical candidates.

They are entrants in *Musician Magazine's* second annual Best Unsigned Band Contest. A total of 1,962 bands are looking for the nomination. If prizes were awarded for names alone, the polls might predict early success for Fat Elvis, Disgraceful, Any of Several Weasels, One Fish Two Fish and Algebra Suicide.

The bands represent 49 states (wake up and make the music, North Dakota!) and four continents. Their music is nearly as diverse as their names: His Boy Elroy, Rude Buddha, Stained Rug Theory, The Eunuchs, Bite the Wax Tadpole, Surreal McCoys and Water the Dog.

The editors and publishers of *Musician* are screening the tapes; final decisions will be made by celebrity judges Mark Knopfler, Elvis Costello, T-Bone Burnett and Mitchell Froom. Ten first-place winners will be featured on a *Musician/Warner Bros.* album. One Grand Prize winner will take home an 8-track recording studio.

The primaries, however have just begun. Will the winners be Those Melvins? Fish Maller? Midget Packs A Rod? Stay tuned...



### Guitarist to give recital

Michael Hull, a UNC-W music major, will present a Junior Recital on Sunday, March 20, 1988 at King Hall on the UNCW campus at 8:00 p.m. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hull of Wilmington. He has been studying classical guitar performance under Robert Nathanson for the past two years. He also has studied briefly under Brian Morris.

This will be Hull's fourth recital since August, 1987. Two of his previous three performances have been joint recitals with fellow guitarist Sam Glaitze. Hull has received a full service scholarship and also performs frequently for weddings and other social events in addition to teaching students. This recital will be partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Creative Arts-Music Degree.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Anglo-Saxon money
- 4 Trade
- 11 Duet
- 13 Feet
- 15 Agnes —
- 16 Small edible
- 18 Again: prefix
- 19 Follows ml in musical note
- 21 Fabricated
- 22 Mix
- 24 Animal
- 26 Condescending look
- 28 Tattered cloth
- 29 Incitation
- 31 Support
- 33 — Mana
- 34 Linger
- 36 Go by water

**DOWN**

- 1 Not even
- 2 Close-fitting, heavy jacket
- 3 Early morn
- 4 Mountains of Europe
- 5 Danger
- 6 Insects
- 7 Emerge
- 8 The sweetest
- 9 Math term
- 10 Continued
- 11 story
- 12 You and me
- 14 Kind of cloth
- 17 Profound
- 20 Again
- 23 Init. of 26th President
- 24 Liquid meas.
- 25 Thin, brittle cookie
- 27 Below
- 28 Expires
- 30 Baker's products
- 35 Occupants
- 37 Narrow strip of wood
- 38 Cornered
- 39 Crown
- 41 Ache
- 43 Pared
- 44 Samaritan symbol
- 46 Near
- 48 Feel one's way
- 51 Highlander
- 53 Antlered animal
- 57 Tonic
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 60 Sudsy brew
- 62 U.S. 1
- 64 Prefix: with

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | T | S | H | E | E | T | P | O | D |   |
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| N | O | W | E | S | T | E | R |   |   |   |   |
| T | A | C | T | E | L | E | T | O | N | S |   |
| I | R | E | T | R | U | E | U | N | I | T |   |
| A | B | P | A | R | S | N | I | P | G | O |   |
| R | O | A | R | S | I | T | S | F | E | N |   |
| A | R | M | E | D | V | E | S | E | R | E |   |
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| S | I | N | N | E | D | P | R | I | C | E |   |
| H | O | D | A | E | R | I | E | R | E |   |   |
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| The Slate | Today                          | Friday                       | Saturday                                                                            | Sunday                                                                        | Monday                                                            | Tuesday                                                          | Wednesday              |
|-----------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
|           | Women's Tennis vs. St. Andrews | Women's Golf at Rollins Inv. | Men's Golf at Hyatt Inter. Men's Tennis at Belmont Abbey Baseball vs. East Carolina | Men's Tennis at UNC Charlotte Baseball vs. East Carolina Softball at UNC (DH) | Women's Tennis vs. Francis Marion Baseball vs. Atlantic Christian | Men's Tennis vs. Methodist Women's Tennis vs. Atlantic Christian | Baseball at N.C. State |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

MARCH 17, 1988



From the  
Press Box



with  
Matt Shanklin

## A Note From A Friend

Before I left to cover the Colonial Athletic Association Men's Basketball Tournament in Hampton, Va., I got a letter from someone I didn't expect to hear from.

As I opened the envelope, I found a picture and a letter from one of UNCW's finest basketball players and a friend of mine, Brian Rowsom.

Rowsom, UNCW's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, left for Orthez, France after the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association waived him in December.

Brian Rowsom

A second-round pick of the Pacers, Rowsom went to play in France on the advice of the Pacers and hasn't regretted a single moment of it.

"The country is really beautiful and the people are very nice. I'm playing the best basketball of my life right now," Rowsom said in his letter.

Rowsom said he plans on returning to the Pacers, who have offered him a guaranteed contract for the 1988-89 season. But by the makes it clear that if the money is right, he likes it in France enough to stay.

Reflecting back, I have made a lot of friends through sports. As exciting as the games get, it is the friendship and the shared experiences that make sports so great.

As I finished reading the letter, I sat in my room and looked up at a poster print I have of Brian scoring on a layup against Indiana University last season. I focused on the writing that goes across the bottom corner, "Thanks for the Pub, Your Friend Brian #25."

If Rowsom has made as many friendships in France as I have here at UNCW, then leaving Orthez may prove to be one of the toughest things Rowsom ever has to do.

God luck and hope to hear from you again soon.

With all the fuss over the officiating in the championship game between George Mason and Richmond, the conference has some of the best officials in the nation working its games.

The squabbling centers around the calling of two technical fouls on George Mason's bench - one on an assistant coach and one on a student trainer - by the highly respected Hank Armstrong. Armstrong called the technical on the student trainer for giving a choke sign.

In the post game press conference, GMU Head Coach Rick Barnes blasted Armstrong for putting himself and his ego above the game. He stated after blowing a couple of calls, Armstrong couldn't take the heat and his ego called the T's. He went on to say that it is something that happens all the time in the CAA, ACC officials working in the CAA and not doing the same job they do for a North Carolina and Duke game.

Barnes continued by saying that he was mad that for as hard as his kids worked all year and for a game to mean so much to GMU, it should be officiated as if it meant as much to North Carolina.

Barnes has a point, but if you want the best officiating, you have to go after the best. Dan Woolridge, the CAA's head of officials has done a great job of upgrading the conference officiating. Ideally you would like to have the best officials come in after doing an ACC game and work your game as well as the ACC contest, but sometimes that doesn't happen. Officials are human and for the most part have done an excellent job in the CAA.

Speaking of George Mason, they were snubbed by the National Invitational Tournament despite a 20-10 record.

The Patriots should be slightly irate, but they had just a 2-5 record against teams that advanced to post-season play. Twenty wins used to get you in a tournament, but not in this age of parity in the college ranks.

This year plenty of teams won 20 games and in the NIT, tradition and politics play a lot in the selection process. The CAA doesn't have a lot of pull yet and there were four Virginia-based teams selected before GMU.

Just remember Mr. Barnes, before you can be given respect, you must earn it.

## Campbell Edges Struggling Seahawk Baseball Team

By Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

It was the same old story for the UNC Wilmington as Campbell beat the Seahawks 5-4 Wednesday in college baseball action.

The Camels jumped on UNCW (3-15) with a run in the first inning and one in the third inning. The Seahawks countered with a run in the fourth on Scott Brady's first home run of the season.

Campbell added another run in the fifth inning before UNCW cut the margin to 3-2 in the sixth. Eric Hickman reached on an error, went to second on a Brady single, moved to third on a Randy Fennell single and scored when Ed Stoudenmire grounded into a double play.

The Seahawks took the lead in the seventh when Mike Byers cracked his second home run of the season, a two-run shot, giving UNCW a 4-3 advantage. The lead was short-lived as Campbell countered with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the seventh off loser Bryant Balentine.

Balentine (0-1) gave up just one earned run and five hits while walking five and striking out four in eight innings of work.

On Monday, the Seahawks began a two-game series with the University of Rhode Island. UNCW captured the first game in impressive fashion, 11-3, behind the pitching of senior Eric Hickman.

Tim Langmeyer sparked the Seahawk attack with three hits, two walks, three stolen bases and three runs scored. Scott Brady also chipped in two hits and two runs batted in as the Seahawks scored in every inning but the fifth.

In the second game Tuesday, Rhode Island held off a UNCW charge to win 6-5.

RI led 6-1 going into the Seahawk fifth inning, but UNCW, capped by a Mike Byers two-run home run, tied the contest pulled to within 6-4. The Seahawks added another run in the eighth inning, but couldn't get the tying run across.

UNCW plays host to East Carolina Saturday in a doubleheader and a single game on Sunday. The first pitch each day is set for 1:00 and will be broadcast on student radio station WLOZ.

## Lady Hawks fall IN THE BLEACHERS to East Carolina

From staff reports

East Carolina, paced by Mickey Ford's home run and triple, defeated the UNC Wilmington Lady Seahawks, 9-6, in college softball action Tuesday at the Bobby Benson Complex.

Kathy Cochran had a three-run double for the Seahawks, while Jamie Mincey added a double and two runs batted in.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was cancelled due to darkness.

The loss dropped UNCW to 4-18 on the season.

The Lady Seahawks will play again Saturday as they host a single game with Hiram College of Cleveland at 10 a.m. and a doubleheader with SUNY-Cortland at noon.

### Catch the Seahawks

Saturday vs. East Carolina (DH) at 1:00

Sunday vs. East Carolina at 1:00

Monday vs. Atlantic Christian at 3:00

**Live On WLOZ**  
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### The first in a two-part series

## Gambling Is Big Business, Even On The UNCW Campus

*This is the first in a two-part series on gambling among college students.*

By Deborah Goodman  
Staff Writer

When my friend Sheila and I bet a salad from Pizza Hut on the Carolina/Duke game we joked about being such big-time gamblers, but gambling among college students is no joke.

At least one out of every four college-aged males in Wilmington will place a bet with a bookie (someone who makes their living through sports book making) this year. The bookies they place their bets with may clear upwards of two to

during such major sporting events as the Super Bowl, World Series, or the ACC Tournament Championship, which took place this past weekend in Greensboro.

The bets can be made in a number of different ways. An individual may bet by line (the line is the odds on the game) or over-under (choosing whether the game's combined point total will be over or under a set number). A bookie may have a minimum bet of one hundred dollars, or even as high as five hundred dollars.

Bettors find their bookie through word of mouth, and all bets are placed by telephone to a central location. Many bookies assign numbers to identify their regular bettors. Arrangements are made in advance as to the payment or collection of winnings or losses. Collection day is usually Tuesday, but may change at the discretion of the bookie.

If an individual loses a bet and fails to pay, pressure is applied by the bookie. Backed by an implied or actual threat, the bookie will repeatedly call or visit the bettor's home, work-place, or school. The bookie's intrusion with increased persistence into the bettor's daily life usually results in payment of the debt.

A service charge, which is a set percentage of the bet placed, is paid to the bookie in the event that the bettor loses. This is called "butter money". In Wilmington, the going rate is twenty percent, at the high end of a ten to twenty percent national average. This is due to the lack of competition among bookies in town.

There are four big bookies in Wilmington that handle the local college betting action. Each may have as many as fifty to one hundred and fifty regular

(all college students) at any time. The bookies are backed financially by a larger source out of town, or even the state, as is one of the local bookies.

Almost one hundred percent of the individuals placing bets with a bookie in Wilmington are white males from the middle to upper class, who have extra money to use at their discretion. They use this extra money to bet with, hoping to turn a quick profit on their "investment". Most began betting of this kind in high school, using money from jobs or savings.

With the legalization of gambling in some areas of the country, and off-track betting (OTB) and state lotteries in others, gambling has become less ethically questionable and more appealing as a pastime. Betting on televised sporting events is thought by many to be an exciting and interesting way to make money, similar to playing the stock market, and with the same element of risk.

"It's a challenge. It's a game you can never win. There is always something that can get you," says one veteran bettor.

Due to the fact that all bets are placed over private telephone lines, and for the bettor no federal laws are being violated, the risk of being caught or prosecuted is extremely low. The possible gains outweigh the small risk, and even increases the excitement for the bettor.

"If you just get slapped on the wrist if you get caught, why not take the risk?" asks one bettor.

For the bookie, however, the risk is greater. The crime of "making book" is in violation of federal law, and may

result in a minimum sentence of five years if convicted.

The UNC-W campus police report no incidents of illegal gambling among the student body this year. (no arrests have been made.)

The Wilmington Federal Bureau of Investigation, the agency responsible for the policing of local gambling, acknowledges the definite presence of gambling among our students.

"It is generally known that college students make up a sizable portion of the sports betting clientele," says local FBI agent Terry Peters.

**"It's a challenge. It's a game you can never win. There is always something that can get you,"**

A Veteran Bettor

It is surprising to many people that gambling of this kind is as developed and widespread as it is in such a relatively small college town. As the university, and it's student body, continue to grow, it is expected that the amount of betting will grow at a proportionate rate, and my hard-won salad from Pizza Hut will become even more of a drop in the college gambling bucket.

Next Week - When gambling becomes a problem.



by Steve Moore

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## AT A GLANCE

Parks and Recreation  
Canoe Trip

On Saturday March 26th, the WILMINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT is running a one day CANOE TRIP on the BLACK RIVER. A \$12 fee provides transportation, lunch, a canoe and equipment. For more information contact Wilmington Parks and Recreation at 343-3685.

## Dr. Gerald Shinn Leads Ramesses the Great Tour

A two-day guided tour of the Ramesses the Great exhibit will be conducted October 13-14 at Charlotte's Mint Museum. Fees range from \$89 - \$119 and include slide/lecture by Dr. Gerald Shinn, entrance fees to the Corregge of Mummies and Ramesses the Great exhibits; round trip bus transportation, and hotel accommodations. Call the office of special programs at 3195 to register. Register by June 10.

## Hoggard class of '73 Reunion

John T. Hoggard Class of '73 is having its 15th year reunion. The date is set for July 15-17, 1988. If you're a class member or know of anyone from the class of '73, please call 392-0852, or write to UTH Class of '73, P.O. Box 1204, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480.

## YWCA presents Hysterectomy Lecture

On Tuesday, March 29, the YWCA will present a program titled "Hysterectomy — Are You Sure?" at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road, from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. R. Henry Temple, a Wilmington obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Temple's presentation will include time for questions and answers.

This workshop is part of the YWCA's Women and Wellness series. The cost is \$2.00 for YWCA members and \$3.00 for non-members. For more information or to pre-register call the YWCA at 399-6820 or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.

## Students Offered Opportunity to Register

On Friday, March 25th, registrars from the New Hanover County Board of Elections will be on campus to register students for the coming elections. The registrars will be seated at tables in the hall on the first floor of the University Union from 10 am to 3 pm.

In order to register, a student must be able to show residence in New Hanover County (through a driver's license, for example). Registration will qualify the individual to vote in the state and local primary election of May 3 and the state, local and presidential election of November 8.

The registrars will also be able to assist students in filing changes in address and changes in party.

## Indoor Soccer Season Begins

Come play the fastest sport on campus! Sign up for Indoor Soccer this week at any campus terminal or Dr. Dudley's office. Sign up as an individual or a team. (5 players and goalie.)

## Wrightsville Beach Park Offers Volleyball Tournament

Coastal Outdoor Volleyball and Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department are offering a "MIXED TRIPLES" Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, March 27, at Wrightsville Beach Park, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The cost is \$15 per team and pre-registration is encouraged. Two divisions of play will be offered (if possible).

For more information contact the Wrightsville Beach Park Office, 256-4744.

## Singers Invited to Special Rehearsals

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra invites singers in the area to attend three special rehearsals for a performance of Aaron Copland's "Tender Land Suite." Singers selected will participate with the Wilmington Symphony and the Wilmington Choral Society in a Gala All-American Concert on April 16. To reserve music and obtain a rehearsal schedule call 343-1459 and leave your name, voice part and address.

## Nature Center to Open on Greenfield Lake

Wilmington's NATURE CENTER, located near the concession stand at Greenfield Lake, will be opening on Saturday April 2nd. The center is available for environmental education as well as wildlife rehabilitation. Trained staff will be on hand for interpretive tours and to answer questions. Hours are from 11 to 5 Wednesdays through Sundays. For more information concerning center activities and special events please call the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department at 343-3685.

## Alston/Smith Win

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

The SGA elective offices for the 1988/89 school year have been filled. The office of president will be held by Karla Alston, former Vice President. Robert Smith, former senator, was elected Vice President.

Both Alston and Smith hope to promote a series of changes in SGA. In an interview after the election results were announced, Karla Alston enthusiastically said, "I look forward to the implementation of my campaign platform for a better organized student government."

Robert Smith looks hopefully into the future along those same lines, commenting, "I anticipate a more effective senate; a senate that passes amendments that make sense."

Alston's main concerns lie in restructuring SGA with such things

as written job descriptions available to anyone for job positions, applications for those jobs in the SGA office, new procedures for clubs, and incorporation of proper budgeting format.

Her very first move will be to offer the offices of treasurer and Election Board Chairman on an application basis. Anyone interested may obtain an application starting April 1 in the SGA office.

**"I look forward to the implementation of my campaign platform for a better organized student government."**

Karla Alston

Aside from these office appointments there are many

committees positions the president must appoint, for example, book store advisory committee, calendar committee, and various committees the chancellor sponsors. Smith agrees with Alston and stresses making clear job responsibilities and duties.

"This administration will be open to the public with easy access to any business affairs," states Alston.

Smith strongly supports this claim adding, "I want it to be known what the SGA does with the students' monies and there will be a direct line with the accounting department."

Overall the upcoming SGA leaders appear to be offering a refreshing change for the UNCW campus. Only the future will tell.

Both Karla Alston and Robert Smith would like to thank all those involved with their campaigns and the students who came out to vote.



Karla Alston

## Campus Republicans Sponsor Anti-Communism Exhibit

By Kim Kopka  
Staff Writer

If you were on campus and walked by the front of the Union last Thursday or Friday, you couldn't help noticing an arrangement of cardboard tombstones. The N.C. Federation of College Republicans calls them, along with a replica of the Berlin Wall, "moving monuments" and UNCW was the first stop for these glorious, traveling tombstones.

The project is sponsored by the N.C. Federation of College Republicans and is then co-sponsored by Republican clubs that have been chartered through the federation on different college campuses.

**"The project is designed to educate students and open their eyes to the fact that communism is spreading."**

Kenny Kidd

This project has the tombstones moving from campuses in the Eastern part of the state to campuses in the very western part of the state. There are approximately 20 campuses chartered through the federation which will receive the tombstones, some of which are East Carolina University, Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest, and Appalachian State University, which will be the tombstones' last stop.

"The project is designed to educate students and open their eyes to the reality that communism is spreading," said Kenny Kidd, the chairman of UNCW's chapter of N.C. Federation of College Republicans. The tombstones represent countries already under communist control, or in the case of Honduras fighting against communist control.

Along with educating students, the College Republicans are obviously also protesting against communism and supporting the Reagan administration. In addition to the array of tombstones, there was a petition going around in support of the Reagan doctrine, a proposal that supports other countries by giving them military aid in their fight for freedom.

Kidd felt they reached the project's goal of raising student awareness and educating them to the spread of communism.

"A lot of students stopped and asked questions," said Kidd. "And we also got a lot of coverage from the local newspaper, T.V. and radio stations."

Well, there are always two sides to a story, especially a political one.

The President of the College Democrats, Lee Barnhill says, "We didn't pay much attention to the tombstones."

"It is not like the Democrats are for communism or anything," said Barnhill. "It was just a big production with not much substance to get press coverage."

According to Barnhill, the College Democrats "will be putting most of their efforts towards the upcoming Presidential elections."

In a greater, democratic view of the deployment of troops and providing military aid to the Contras in Honduras last week Barnhill says, "It was strictly a political move by the Reagan administration to de-emphasize the impact of the indictments handed down the same day involving the Iran-Contra hearings."

Maybe more political activity on campus could help to lower the staggering student apathy rate. It is alarming that students are either unaware or confused by political issues. The two clubs on campus that could best educate and involve students more are the College Republicans or the College Democrats.



Two students welcome the arrival of spring by sunbathing Monday.

(Photo by Terrance Carter)

## Schroeder Speaks In Kenan

By Debbie Smith  
Staff Writer

Colorado Representative Pat Schroeder appeared on campus in Kenan Auditorium Monday despite a two hour delay caused by airline technicalities.

Schroeder voiced her concerns about family issues



Pat Schroeder

## Black Enrollment Still Low

By Barry Bryan  
Staff Writer

Low black enrollment has long been a nationwide problem with colleges, especially in the South. Since 1969, the federal government has been working to force states to desegregate their state colleges by

way of court actions and the passage of civil rights laws.

The government recently passed the Consent Decree which requires universities to have a certain percentage of blacks enrolled in their total population. In February, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said some states still haven't met the goals of enrolling more minority

students and administrators, and improving facilities at black campuses. However, he stated they had made progress.

The Consent Decree dictates UNCW is required to have 10.4% black students in its population. It

see **Minority**  
page 3

See 2nd part of  
**GAMBLING** series  
Page 8

# Announcements

## How To Stretch A Dollar Abroad

For students searching for ways to stretch the shrinking dollar abroad, the Council on International Educational Exchange announces the publication of the 1988 *Student Travel Catalog*. Now in its fifteenth edition, the Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

This handy 68-page publication puts everything a student need to know to save money in an easy-to-read, question and answer format. The Catalog covers rail passes, insurance, working and studying abroad, volunteer projects, tours and, perhaps most important, how to obtain the International Student Identity Card — the only internationally recognize proof of student status an absolute must for any student traveler. There is also information on air fares, car rentals, hotels, discounts for teachers!

The Catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs, services and publications described. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

Since its founding in 1947, the Council has been a leader in developing on-going programs of educational and cultural exchanges worldwide. It provides counseling services and acts as a general clearing house of information, processing annually more than 200,000 inquiries on international educational exchange from individuals, academic institutions, foundations, businesses and governmental agencies.

The 1988 *Student Travel Catalog* may be obtained from CIEE, Dept STC '88, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

## Paralyzed Veterans of America Youth Scholarships Available

Applications now are being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA).

Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975, who was: killed in action; died 'in country'; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100% service-connected rating; or rated as 100% disabled for Veterans Administration pension purposes, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be \$1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need, will be considered in the award criteria. Powell added that completed

applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

The PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund was initiated by a group of students at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS. It is funded by the proceeds of a Veterans Day benefit concert which featured musicians David Crosby, Stephen Stills, John Fogerty, and George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers. Peter Fonda served as emcee.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, a veterans service organization chartered by the U.S. Congress, has for more than four decades served the needs of its members — all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease. PVA is funded through private donations and neither seeks nor receives government funds.

## "Gold Addy Award" Presented

The Cape Fear Advertising Federation has awarded a "Gold Addy Award" for creativity in audio visual presentation for more than 60 seconds to the 1987 UNCW Halftime Segment produced by WWAY-TV 3. The segment was produced for use by the Colonial Athletic Association during televised Seahawk basketball games and for other conference promotional activities.

Featured on the three-minute video were Dr. Tom MacLennan, associate professor of English and director of the UNCW Writing Place, discussing computer English; Dr. David Webster,

assistant professor or biological sciences and curator of mammals regarding Loggerhead Turtle research; Dr. Denis Carter, associate dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration, speaking on international business; and the UNCW Seahawk and cheerleaders.

Mimi Cunningham, director of university relations, created and coordinated this production for UNCW athletics. The producer was Bill Mushrush, former director of creative services for TV-3, and the photographer was Bob Singleton.

## Alternatives Fair To Be Held

The Alternatives! Center proudly presents our first annual Alternatives! Fair on April 20, 1988. The fair will be held on campus in front of the University Union. Events include Ropes Course, Balloon Rides, Fun-run, Jazzercise, Water Aerobics, community and campus resource booths. Come join us for fun, food, and lots of alternatives!

The purpose for the Alternatives! Fair is to promote alternatives to substance abuse.

Our main goal is to deter students from becoming chemically dependent, by encouraging student involvement in community and campus programs, which emphasize outdoor adventure, personal growth and community service.

If your organization would like to be involved, please contact us at 395-3683. Thank you very much. We look very forward in hearing from you.

## TAKE THE COURSE. WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

The Army Reserve's Tuition Assistance Program offers Reservists financial help in meeting bills at nearby colleges, trade schools, art schools and business schools.

You train one weekend a month, usually, plus two weeks annual training, and you'll be putting extra money in your pocket—over \$80 per weekend.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.  
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## Peace Corps Announces Increases In Allowances

Peace Corps has announced an increase in the monthly readjustment allowance paid to Peace Corps volunteers when they complete their service overseas.

Loret Miller Ruppe, Peace Corps director since 1981, approved a \$25 increase in the allowance earned by Peace Corps volunteers and trainees. The increase, to \$200 a month effective in January, is intended to ease the readjustment process when volunteers return home after working in a developing country for at least two years.

**Peace Corps provides extensive cultural, language and technical training in the country of service.**

Under the new rate, a volunteer serving a two-year assignment earns a total readjustment allowance

of \$4,800, not including their training period. One-third is given to the volunteer just before completion of service, with the remaining two-thirds sent to his or her home in the United States.

In addition to the readjustment allowance, Peace Corps provides extensive cultural, language and technical training in the country of service, medical and dental care, paid vacation and living expenses.

Ruppe, who has visited Peace Corps programs in more than 60 developing countries, said she authorized the increase to help current volunteers and to provide additional incentives to those interested in Peace Corps. Congress approved a similar readjustment increase from \$125 to \$175 a month in 1982.

"Our volunteers work so hard," she said. "It's fitting that we reward their sacrifices and their commitment to peace and progress with an increase in the money they earn for their readjustment. We all wish it could be more but it must compete with the long list of priorities for peacemaking that the agency faces."

Peace Corps received \$146.2 million from the Congress for fiscal year 1988, permitting an increase in volunteer levels and funding a number of improvements in the agency's worldwide operations.

Congress has directed Peace Corps to expand to a worldwide volunteer corps of 10,000 by 1992, nearly doubling the number in service overseas. The agency is actively expanding its links with the private sector, universities, minority organizations, civic groups and organized labor to achieve this goal through a Leadership For Peace campaign which involves all segments of American Society. Peace Corps is particularly interested in recruiting minorities, older Americans, and those trained in technical fields, such as biology, forestry, agronomy and animal husbandry.

Peace Corps service offers a number of benefits to college students who have just earned degrees in specialty fields. It gives them an opportunity to test the theories and practices they learned in the classroom. They gain a

cross-cultural experience in an international setting and learn another language. In some instances, portions of student loan obligations can be cancelled for Peace Corps service under legislation passed by Congress. A number of undergraduate overseas internship opportunities also are available.

More than 5,200 Peace Corps Volunteers and trainees are working in more than 60 developing countries in grassroots, self-help projects in agriculture, education, forestry, fisheries, health and small enterprise development. Through Peace Corps, more than 120,000 Americans have served in more than 90 developing nations since 1961.

For more information and an application, please call toll-free (800) 424-8580, extension 93 or write: Peace Corps, Room P-301, Box 717, Washington, D.C. 20526.

## ROTC Takes Intramural Basketball Championship

Army Second Lieutenant Morris Dillard scored 39 points to lead the ROTC intramural basketball team to this year's championship. ROTC defeated "Time" 74-66 in the game played late Thursday night, the second of March. "Time" was led by James Fisher's 36 points, 30 of which came in an unbelievable first half performance.

The ROTC team had a 17 win 3 loss season. Throughout the year, the team relied on Dillard, Gordon Graham, and Bobby Blackmon to provide the bulk of the scoring and rebounding. Blackmon's 14 rebounds and 12 points provided the inside strength to complement Dillard's outside game. Graham, a mainstay for the team this season with a 17 point per game average was called on to play defense in this championship game, holding the league's leading scorer to just 6 points in the second half. Other members of the ROTC were

Derderain Brooks, James Wilson, Clement Coward, Army Sergeant Howard Summers and Army Captain Richard Longo, and Craig Moore.

"Time" is a fantastic team" says CPT Longo, adding that "Time" defeated the ROTC team soundly during the regular season. "They have outstanding guard play, good big men and, of course, the 'Fish'. The 'Stars', another team from the ROTC-Time league, made it to the semifinals having beaten both teams during the regular season.

Dillard and Graham will graduate and be attending Army Officers' Basic Course next season, so the championship that they have shared for 3 years will be up for grabs. There are many excellent teams on campus. Next year's intramural basketball season promises to be as exciting as ever.

## UNCW Piano Students Win Honors

By Nancy K. Hill  
Contributing Staff Writer

Dr. Richard R. Deas, III, music professor and assistant to the creative arts department chairman at UNCW, announces that two of his piano students won honors at the College Piano Contest/Festival held March 11-12 in Whiteville. Deas served as judge in the high school division.

Each student presented a 15-minute program and played a

composition from that program in the final recital.

Winners from The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were:

Larry Gerald McLendon, a sophomore, won first place and a \$200 prize for his rendition of the Scherzo movement of Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 31, #3."

Jennifer Shute Stallings, a junior, won third place in the collegiate division for her rendition of Debussy's "Little Shepherd."



Construction site located behind New Hall where Residence Life hopes to house 400 more students in several newly designed three story apartments.

## Chamber Theatre Presents "@\*#@! LEFTovers and Other Stuff"

By Nancy K. Hill  
Contributing Staff Writer

The University Chamber Theatre Presents "@\*#@! LEFTovers and Other Stuff" on March 24-27 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall on the campus of UNCW. The performances of this compilation of twentieth century protest poetry will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

"LEFTovers" will feature performances from the speech communication faculty: Carole Tallant, director; Frank Trimble, lecturer and director of forensics;

and Randy Harrington, instructor. "Protest poetry is some of the most exciting and diverse literature to perform," said Tallant.

"LEFTovers" includes protest poetry concerning racial equality, women's rights, war, nuclear catastrophe and general influences that diminish the human spirit. Protest poetry has always aimed to change something, if only attitude."

General admission is \$4, free to students and faculty with UNCW I.D. Seating for the performances is limited so reservations are required. To reserve a seat, call 395-3448.

## Friends of UNCW Present 13 Grants

By Ray Cockrell  
Contributing Staff Writer

The Friends of UNCW presented 13 grants totaling approximately \$7470 to the University on Friday, March 11. The grants were presented at the Friends annual "tea."

Since its beginning in 1963, the Friends have been the longest continuing operating support group

at UNCW and have made a remarkable difference to the quality of education at the university.

Originally named the Friends of the Library of Wilmington College, its mission was to build up the library's inventory of quality books. Today, the group's scope has been expanded to meet the many needs of the university and works to support the various aspects of university life through its monetary endowments.

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# Good Nutrition Stressed For College Students

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

The 1980s have been marked by an increase in health awareness for people of all ages. The month of March has been designated as National Nutrition Month. The Health and Wellness Center offer a wide variety of information and counseling on maintaining a healthy mind and body.

Many people tend to be misled by fat diets and misinformation in the area of general good nutrition. Katie Gilbert of the Wellness Center stresses, "We want to encourage students to stop following fat diet plans and simply eat well balanced meals incorporating the four basic food groups."

There is a tendency for college students to eat on the run and pay little attention to what goes in their systems. To the opposite extreme are those who have a set ideal for their bodies and struggle fruitlessly for an unattainable goal.

The secrets to being fit and trim are tied up in counting calories (correctly), exercise, and well rounded meals, according to Katie Gilbert. The ideal weight for each individual is determined chiefly by body size. Whether a person has a small, medium, or large frame can be evaluated by a simple test. Measure the bony part of the wrist with thumb and forefinger. If

fingers overlap this means small frame. If fingers meet perfectly you have a medium frame. Fingers that do not meet at all show a large frame. This is a very simplified test but it gives you some idea. Each person should plan their diet based on individual frame size. If someone has a large frame there may be no way to ever weigh 100lbs. and remain healthy.

Eating the right foods and in the right amounts can prevent cancer, anemia, and obesity among other things. It also promotes a general feeling of well being. The question is what foods to include in your diet and which to eliminate.

Cholesterol levels are an important issue now. Cholesterol levels are now being screened in the Wellness Center and diets low in cholesterol are strongly recommended. Foods very high in cholesterol are usually also high in calories. Examples are: French Fries (McDonald's 214), Burger King Whopper (241 cal.), Kentucky Fried Chicken (950 3 piece extra crispy). In general anything pork or fried in animal fat is bad.

A strong defense against digestive problems is fiber. It is low in calories and found in many foods; it is also vital to a healthy system. Some examples of fibrous foods are peas, corn, baked potatoes, apples, bananas, grapefruit, spaghetti, and cereals such as All-Bran, Fruit'n fiber, and many others.

Overall good eating is also believed to reduce risks of certain cancers. Katie Gilbert recommends that those who are able should cook their own stir fried vegetables, broil skinless chicken and fish, cook dried beans and eat fruits and raw vegetables as snacks. These things may sound unappealing but all are actually very good, it's just a matter of changing habits.

Good health habits are essential for a long and prosperous life and the sooner they are formed the closer each individual is to looking and feeling better. The UNCW Wellness Center offers a vast amount of help in nutrition matters as well as other general good health tips.

For a complete nutrition assessment contact Deborah Haywood of the Livewell/Alternatives center located in the student union. She has access to a computer which can evaluate a typical diet and suggest adjustments. The Health and Wellness center can provide various test to establish health conditions. Contact one or both of these offices and get started on the road to good nutrition.

cancers. Foods rich in Vitamin A such as deep yellow and dark green fruits and vegetables are known to be cruciferous. Vitamin C is thought to be a cure-all for many things and it is found in oranges, red and green peppers, strawberries, and limes.

# "Beach" Greeks

(by Alise Ellis)

| Events: | lip sync       |                  | banner | car wash | float | pyramid | 4-legged | wheel barrow |
|---------|----------------|------------------|--------|----------|-------|---------|----------|--------------|
|         | Alpha Delta Pi | Alpha Zeta Delta |        |          |       |         |          |              |
|         | 13             | 15               |        |          | 13    | 5       | 3        | 3            |
|         | 10             | 9                |        |          | 14    | 2       | 7        | 0            |
|         | 7.5            | 5                |        |          | 9     | 3       | 11       | 8            |
|         | 9              | 10               |        |          | 11    | 6       | 5        | 6            |
|         | 7.5            | 12               |        |          | 6     | 11      | 9        | 7            |
|         | 11             | 11               |        |          | 10    | 7       | 2        | 2            |
|         | 12             | 14               |        |          | 8     | 4       | 6        | 4            |
|         | 6              | 8                |        |          | 7     | 1       | 4        | 9            |
|         | 5              | 13               |        |          | 5     | 10      | 0        | 5            |
|         | 14             | 6                |        |          | 12    | 8       | 10       | 10           |
|         | 15             | 7                |        |          | 15    | 9       | 8        | 11           |

For UNCW's annual Greek Week fraternities and sororities on campus are competing in these events and several more March 18-24, with Tau Nu Pi in the lead so far. The car wash to raise money for Hospice in assisting AIDS patients was delayed, and will be held in April.



Tau Nu Pi show greek spirit during Greek Week (photo by Terrance Carter)

## IN FOCUS

### Frame Size

The Metropolitan weight tables list weight ranges for men and women between the ages of 25 and 50 according to their body frames. Here's how to calculate your frame size:

1. Extend your arm and bend the forearm upward at a 90° angle. Keep your fingers straight and turn the inside of your wrist toward your body.
2. Place the thumb and index finger of your other hand on the two prominent bones on either

| Height in 1-Inch Heels | Elbow Breadth    |
|------------------------|------------------|
| <b>Women</b>           |                  |
| 4'10" to 4'11"         | 2 1/4" to 2 1/2" |
| 5'0" to 5'3"           | 2 1/4" to 2 1/2" |
| 5'4" to 5'7"           | 2 1/2" to 2 3/4" |
| 5'8" to 5'11"          | 2 3/4" to 2 1/2" |
| 6'0" and up            | 2 1/2" to 2 3/4" |
| <b>Men</b>             |                  |
| 5'2" to 5'3"           | 2 1/2" to 2 3/4" |
| 5'4" to 5'7"           | 2 3/4" to 2 1/2" |
| 5'8" to 5'11"          | 2 3/4" to 3"     |
| 6" to 6'3"             | 2 3/4" to 3 1/4" |
| 6'4" and up            | 2 3/4" to 3 1/4" |

- side of your elbow.
3. Measure the space between your fingers against a ruler or tape measure.
4. Compare this measurement with those in the table, which lists elbow measurements for medium-framed men and women of various heights. If yours is lower, you have a small frame; if it's higher, you have a large frame.

## Minority from pg. 1

currently has approximately 6.7%. Recruiting efforts are not idle, and after minority visitation day about 75% of visiting students stay and enroll.

Although more people are going to college, black enrollment has suffered a decline in recent years. The percentage of black students enrolled hasn't changed appreciably, yet the actual numbers of blacks in college have.

Why aren't more blacks going to college? Money is a major response. However, student aid has increased 76% since 1980. Long term, low interest loans and grants have increased as well.

A more important factor is the

fact there are only so many black students with the right preparation to attend college. Members of this pool of eligible black students is Dr. Hubert Eaton, recipient of the Outstanding Citizen of the Year award by the UNCW Alumni Association, is deeply involved with the black population of Wilmington. As he states, UNCW has no problem with discrimination, but black students have told him it is lacking in social activities.

Once a student is attracted to UNCW he must be induced to stay, which is why the black retention program was begun. It consists of minority scholarships and advising programs to keep the black student enrolled. It is working; the black

hotly sought by universities and colleges in order to fulfill government requirements. To snare minorities, scholarships and grants are produced. The competition between colleges resembles an auction that the highest bidder gets the student.

"The costs are mitigated by minority scholarships and grants such as the Minority Presence Grant given to prospective black applicants," said Doug Johnson of UNCW Admissions Office.

More black students are attracted and enroll, but as Bob Fry, Director of Institutional Research commented, "A few more enroll, but the percentage of the total population has been slow to increase. This is reflected nationwide."

UNCW is traditionally a white campus and blacks may be uncomfortable enrolling, according to Doug Johnson. Blacks are more likely to attend historically black universities such as Winston Salem or N.C.A. and T. Yet this is changing, and black universities are enrolling more white students also. retention rate was 70% last fall and has increased to 85% this fall.

Black enrollment, however slowly, is increasing. UNCW's incentives make it increasingly difficult to turn down. As information of UNCW's student support programs, scholarships and grants reaches further, serious black students will give it a thoughtful look.

## Nursing School Receives Full Accreditation

(UNCW NEWS)-- The School of Nursing at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received full accreditation by a unanimous vote from the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing. The announcement was made by the board in New York City on Thursday, March 17.

National League of Nursing accreditation recognizes programs that meet standards of excellence beyond those required by state boards of nursing.

Of particular significance is the fact that national accreditation has been awarded at an early phase in the career of the UNCW School of Nursing. UNCW's baccalaureate degree nursing program began in 1984 and it graduated its first baccalaureate class in 1987.

The national accreditation strengthens an already sound undergraduate nursing program at UNCW. The School of Nursing had a 100 percent pass rate on the registered nurse licensure examination of its first baccalaureate graduates in 1987.

National League of Nursing accreditation will allow UNCW nursing graduates increased career options. A nursing student must be a graduate from a nationally accredited undergraduate program for acceptance into NLN-accredited master's programs, schools of anesthesia, or to enter the military as a commissioned officer. Equally important, graduates of nationally accredited nursing schools are often

given preference in hiring and job promotions.

"National accreditation will make a significant impact on recruiting nursing students to UNCW. Many prospective nursing students want to enroll in such programs," said Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing.

Rosenkoetter noted that the accreditation's long-term effect will be a program that will attract more graduates to help alleviate the nursing shortage.

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# UNCW Track To Open Soon

By Scott Wheeler  
Staff Writer

One of the newest editions to our ever-expanding school is the new Harold Greene Track and Field, named in honor of the gentleman who donated the majority of the \$751,000 needed to complete construction of the track.

Greene is a local businessman who owns several hotels in and around the Wilmington area. "He decided that he wanted to do something for the University, so now we have a track and field complex," said William J. Brooks, Director of Athletics at UNCW.

"The surface is of pigmented polyurethane with EDM granules installed upon an asphalt foundation," said Brooks in regard to the track's construction.

He also mentioned that the track still needs some finishing touches such as landscaping. "The grass will need time to establish itself in the soil before we go in and

trample it all down," said Brooks. "According to Mr. Glen Wilkin, who was the consultant during the construction of the track, it is one of the top ten tracks in the nation," said Brooks, "and I hope the students will treat it as such and not mess it up."

*"... it is one of the top ten tracks in the nation, and I hope the students will treat it as such..."*

William J. Brooks

The UNCW Athletic department has placed an advertisement in The weekly NCAA News for a track coach. Mr. Brooks said of the forthcoming track and field team, "all of the plans are not made, but we hope to have a coach in here by the first of August to coach the

cross country team and to begin recruiting people for our first track team."

The Athletic department plans to recruit high school seniors and current UNCW students who are interested in running for the track team. "We want approximately fifty men and women, but we probably will not have that many for the first year," commented Brooks.

The Athletic department has not yet decided upon the number of scholarships to offer in their new program.

The Athletic department hopes the new track and field will help UNCW build a competitive program in an already competitive conference.

UNCW is a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, which has eight member institutions, including American University, East Carolina University, James Madison University, George Mason University, the US Naval Academy, the University of

Richmond, the College of William and Mary, and UNCW.

Major opponents mentioned by Brooks were a strong George Mason team and an ever-present East Carolina team.

*The athletic department plans to recruit high school seniors and current UNCW students who are interested in running for the track team.*

Track is not an official CAA sport, and the member institutions with track programs operate independently.

It is Brooks's hope that a first-class track facility will be the foundation for a top-notch Division I track program.



Workers use a complex synthetic material to prepare surface for the new track at UNCW. This special surface will make the track one of the finest in the Southeast. The track was to be completed in February.

Harold Greene (c), a local developer whose contributions funded the construction of the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex, reviews the track's construction with UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks (l) and Vernon C. H. Wilkins, Jr., president of Wilkins International Ltd., a track consulting firm based in Upland, CA.



## Stanford University Wants Greeks To Change

(CPS) Fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose their members if they want to stay on campus, Stanford University officials said last week.

But finding "objective" ways of choosing members "would not work," asserted Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter in Charlotte, N.C.

*"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity."*

Durwood Owen

Nevertheless, Stanford Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons last week suggested a policy to give the Palo Alto, Cal., campus's greek houses 3 years to establish "objective" standards for membership. If they don't, they may have to leave campus.

In his report -- which will be subject to debate before being adopted as campus policy -- Lyons suggested fraternities and sororities might adopt admissions procedures like cooperative houses, which give priority to students who simply agree to abide by certain rules and standards.

But such standards, he said, would be preferable to the current

system, which encourages the student groups to discriminate on the whole spectrum of prejudices of race, gender, social class, family background, religion and even sexual habits.

In fact, on Feb. 23 the University of California at Los Angeles officially recognized Lambda Delta Lambda, a 9-member sorority formed by lesbians who felt shut out of other UCLA houses.

"We started it because we feel excluded from the greek system now," explained member Marci Kay.

Earlier in February, the University of Texas-Austin's Panhellenic Council ended a 6-year dispute by signing a non-discrimination pledge that UT requires all recognized student groups to adopt.

The council had argued that only in the sense of choosing their members carefully.

Choosing new members in any other way, Owen argued, compromises the idea of fraternity.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford report.

The traditional system of choosing fraternity members, he said, "isn't broken. There's no reason to fix it."

"If we had a chapter (at Stanford), I'd withdraw it or recommend that we withdraw it."

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## Eaton Receives Distinguished Citizen Award

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

Dr. Hubert A. Eaton received the Distinguished Citizen Award for 1988 from the UNCW Alumni Association Feb. 19.

Dr. George Bair, special assistant to the chancellor, presented the award to Dr. Eaton, saying that, "patience, determination and undying hope for a more just world are the hallmarks of Dr. Hubert Eaton."

Eaton was born in Fayetteville, N.C. Eaton's father was a physician as is his son. He attended the Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte receiving his Doctorate of Medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. In 1943 Eaton became a resident physician in Wilmington.

In the summer of 1947 Eaton was called to testify in court and noticed that the court had separate benches for the "colored" and white to take the oath upon.

## Distinguished

Although Eaton's actions in the twenty years following the summer of '47 left him unpopular in the white community of Wilmington, eventually he earned the respect of all.

*"I think that UNCW is, without a doubt, the greatest thing to happen to Wilmington"*

Hubert Eaton

Through his judicious and constructive use of the law Eaton has achieved, without fights, changes acknowledged by all in schools, hospitals, golf courses, the YMCA and banks to promote racial equality out of the sense of simple justice and common decency.

Eaton's philosophy of life is best described in the preface to his

## Government Provides Research Funds

(UNCW News) The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received \$9,118 from the State of North Carolina and \$6,715 from the federal government for research on a program titled "Evaluation of Plasmid Profiles as a Method to Determine the Source of Fecal Pollution in an Estuarine Environment."

Project director Ronald K. Sizemore, associate professor of biological sciences, says, "water samples will be collected from multiple sites around Wrightsville Beach and Harbor Island and will be examined, using the latest EPA

technique for the presence of microorganisms which indicate fecal pollution. The indicator organisms will be enumerated to determine the level of fecal pollution around the island."

These organisms will also be maintained in the laboratory and examined for the presence of extrachromosomal particles called plasmids. The plasmids will be extracted from the bacteria, purified and characterized by restriction nuclease analysis. The nuclease analysis should permit determination of plasmid similarities and will be used as a

subspecies identifier for the microorganisms. If successful, this analysis will be useful in tracing the source of fecal bacteria in the environment. According to Sizemore, "this environmental epidemiology will be useful in assessing the source of pollution and planning to prevent future environmental alterations which will cause pollution. If completely successful, the proposed technique will provide the most powerful tool currently available to trace fecal pollution to its source."

## University Union Sees Some Changes

If you have not stopped by the University Union in a while you will be greeted with some pleasant surprises on your next visit. The Union staff has been working hard to keep the Union a "comfortable" place for students, faculty, and staff.

Over Christmas Break the living room got a facelift with reupholstered furniture. The fabric was chosen with the help of some very interested students that spend a lot of free time lounging on the furniture. The new look results in a much brighter atmosphere.

Magazine check-out has been added to the list of the many services the Information Center offers. Newsweek, Rolling Stone, Sports Illustrated, and MS. Magazine are available to anyone with a University I.D.

The union hosts many interesting events each month. A new computerized calendar which is located across from the Post Office provides at-a-glance coverage of these events. Any club or organization that is interested in having a message placed on the board should contact Heather Goodman in Room 214.

The Hawk's Nest is now remaining open until 10:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday. They have added many items such as pizza and specialty burgers for late night hunger pangs.

The University Union staff is very interested in your ideas and suggestions about how to better serve the UNCW community. There is a suggestion box located in the Information Center that you are encouraged to use. Responses to

suggestions will be placed on the Information Center News Board each month and an effort will be made to incorporate your ideas.

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## Editorials

The votes for the general SGA election were tallied and posted. And believe or not, a write-in won. It wasn't for the position of SGA President or Vice-President; it was for the Sophomore Class Vice-President.

There were no candidates running for that position at the time of the election because the one who was running withdrew, then was unable to re-enter the race the day of the election.

If you were one of the many who voted Tuesday, it was hard to miss the person running for SGA President as a write-in. The person in question, Al Nolan, stayed outside campaigning the entire day.

He received somewhere in the neighborhood of 55 votes, despite the fact that, according to the constitution, he was ineligible to run (he had not served in the senate for a year).

The margin of victory

The Other Side With Rick Cairns

## Bumper To Bumper

I bet that the first bumper sticker was made of wood and said something like: "I Love My Model T," or "Henry Ford On Board."

What I like about bumper stickers is that they can tell you so much about the driver. They range from the obnoxious to the mundane (the stickers and the drivers).

A sticker that doesn't fit the car or driver is the funniest. How often do you see, "Don't Laugh It's Paid For" on a Mercedes? When was the last time you saw an eighty year old woman driving fifteen MPH with "Surf Naked" or "Sex Wax" on her bumper.

Some bumper stickers are so rude; the driver's got to be a buthole. "Is That Your Face Or



Did Your Neck Throw Up?" is pretty obnoxious. Not even I would have that one. You really don't see those on Porsche's.

I hate geeky stickers like,

"Hugs Are Better Than Drugs." What a stupid statement; it's so general — hugs from who? What drugs? Is a hug from Yasser Arafat better than pure cocaine? I doubt it.

A dweeb will have the sticker that says, "School Is Open; Drive Carefully." What the hell does that mean? In the summer when the kids aren't safely locked away, but are playing in the streets, you should drive recklessly? Is the sticker taken off on weekends or during the summer?

"Warning: I Brake For Animals," now isn't that special? Doesn't everyone automatically brake when an animal darts in front of their car? Do people with that bumper sticker think that they are "holier than thou"? I've noticed that you don't see those stickers on pick-up trucks with gun racks.

Bumper stickers are usually facts and tend to come and go. One should put much thought into a sticker, because it could prove to be embarrassing. How many "Mondale/Ferraro" stickers did you see after November '84? All you can do is cover a Mondale sticker with a "Wilson's" or "Winn Dixie" sticker; aren't they an attention getter? Unless you owned Wilson's, why would you want one on your car?

Who ever started the "I heart whatever" stickers should be shot. You know, they have a heart on it which is supposed to mean love. They make me want to puke!

I've seen "I Love My

Wife" on a few bumpers. Spare me. Is this guy supposed to be righteous or something? You know that a whipped wimp is driving that car. How about "I Love My Boodie"? That is so cute. (Puke City!)

Some person has actually made millions with the "On Board" sign. They are worse than the stickers because they block your view, and they cost more.

"Baby On Board," I'm sick of that one the most. What's it supposed to mean? I shall refrain from hitting that car because there is a baby in it? I'd love to hit a car that has one of those signs, but no baby in it. You can tell them that you knew there was no baby on board, so you hit their lying ass.

Even rednecks love bumper stickers. Their favorites are something like, "The More I Learn About Women, The More I Like My Truck," or "This Car Protected By Smith And Wesson." I won't definitely not run into them.

My favorites new sticker is, "If You Don't Like My Driving, Call 1-800-EAT-S---." You fill it in, I don't want to get nasty letters.

I've only had one bumper sticker, and that was a few years ago. It read, "Warning: I Brake For Hallucinations." I put it on the "Green Monster" — a big ole Mercury Monterey. It was a new sticker then, so it got a lot of laughs. It said a lot about the driver.

t o o

The struggle towards a clear sense of identity grounded in my own sense of self worth marks the journey with one's self and includes coming to terms with the shadows within that create dis-ease and distort our view of self. It is a life-long journey of self awareness leading, potentially, to our taking increasing responsibility for who we are and how we interact with our environment and even how we treat our own bodies.

Our second relationship is with significant other people in our lives, friends and family who make a real difference in our quality of life. We are designed for intimacy but intimacy does not come easily. For a variety of reasons, relating to our view of self and others, we are



We are people designed to be in relationship. First, there is our relationship to ourselves. What is your concept of yourself, your worth, your skills, your value?

## Student Forum

## A Greek Speaks Out

This letter is a response to many of the words that have been written about the Greek system this year.

When an individual makes the decision to join a Fraternity or Sorority, it is usually a decision based on the opportunities of Greek Life. Greek organizations provide a foundation for students from which they can use as a springboard to other activities. Many students never become involved in student activities. That is unfortunate since most personal growth and development is determined by the education one receives through leadership and involvement in campus organizations.

Greek organizations build confidence in its members, exemplify why it is important to be involved, show them how much fun it can be, and then encourage its members to involve themselves in organizations they have an interest in. It is a healthy relationship. Students who are already involved in campus life often join the Greek system because they understand how positive a Greek experience can be.

Greek life does not end when a student graduates. Often, as in my case, Greek organizations help with career placement. There are alumni chapters and functions which encourages networking later in life. Many national groups have over 100,000 initiates, with many years of experience, and the desire to

further enhance the educations of its undergraduate members. This involvement can be in the form of advice, programming, scholarships, or leadership education.

On the UNCW campus Greeks are not only involved in Student Government. Respected organizations, like the Ambassadors and Student Orientation Leaders, have a high percentage of Greek members. Members of these groups are selected for their outgoing personalities and leadership abilities, not because they are affiliated with a Greek organization.

Greeks are a very diversified group. Members represent different parts of the country, ethnic backgrounds, religious affiliations, and personal beliefs. In raw numbers Greeks equal roughly 9-10% of the campus population. In reality Greeks represent most types of students that attend UNCW.

Greeks are also involved with groups like the University Program Board, the Seahawk, club sports, WLOZ, professional clubs, Crew club, and other organizations too numerous to mention.

I would guess the ultimate test to see if Greek involvement really works is to determine the performance of Greeks after graduation. Greek alumni in the news today include Jesse Jackson, Robert Dole, George Bush, and Mary McLeod Bethune. Greek alumni are well represented in the

U.S. Senate, as Fortune 500 company CEO's, members of the House of Representatives, and Presidents of the United States.

Many professors on this campus represent the Greek system including Dr. James Harris-Finance, Dr. Ronald Copley-Finance, and Dr. Randy Harrington-Communications. University Administrators who are Greek include Dr. Richard Mullendore-Associate V. C. of Student Affairs, Mr. James Braye-Director of Career Planning and Placement, Dr. Bill Bryan-V.C. of Student Affairs, and others.

Members of Greek organizations commit themselves to reaching common goals. In attaining these goals challenges need to be met. Personality and decision conflicts, as in any organization do develop. We work through these challenges and conflicts. We pick each other up, dust each other off, learn from our mistakes, and then try again.

Maintaining and developing a Greek group takes not only experience, but strong problem-solving, leadership, communication, and people skills. If I understand correctly those characteristics parallel those types of skills that interviewers look for in job candidates. Maybe being a Greek is not so bad after all!!

Louis M. DiCello

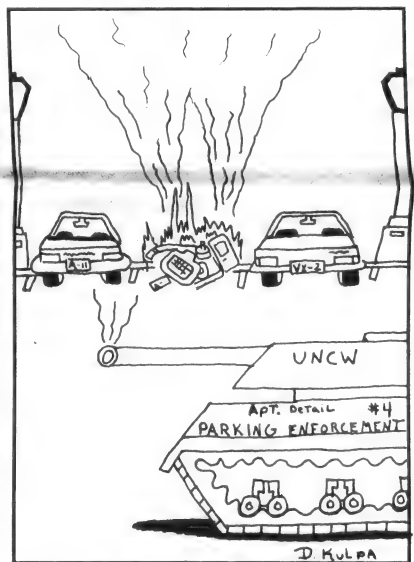
## Angry Student Wants To Park

Editor,

I live in the campus apartments. Since the start of the construction of the Gazebo I have noticed a direct correlation between the number of parking spaces available in the apartment's parking lot and the ability of students to use the sidewalk leading to New Hall from the apartments. When the sidewalk was closed I had no trouble finding a parking space late at night. Now that it's open again, I can rarely find a place to park short of having to park at the New Hall parking lot. I would like to tell the residents of New Hall to use their own damn parking lot. It is closer to where they live and more importantly it has a well-lighted path leading to their resident hall.

The people of new dorm should at least have some consideration for the female residents of the apartments who must walk an extra 300 yards to get to where they live using inadequately lighted paths when they are forced to park in New Hall's lot in the middle of the night.

Doug Shepard



One Possible Solution To The Parking Problem

## Faculty Member Thanks University

Dear Seahawk Editors:

On behalf of the Steering Committee of the UNCW Faculty Women's Network, I am writing to thank the University community for turning out to hear congresswoman Patricia Schroeder speak. We regret the delay in her appearance due to innumerable snafus with the airlines. We really appreciate people's efforts to reschedule their day in order to hear Representative Schroeder's talk.

For those who managed to attend, I know they felt the effort

was worthwhile. Pat Schroeder is a woman of wit, intelligence and vision. She is an inspiring role model for women and men across the nation.

Again, thanks for supporting our program.

Sincerely,  
 Barbara Frey Waxman

P.S. Dr. Nell Painter's talk on Tues. march 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium promises to be equally stimulating and inspiring.

## Keep Rick

Dear Seahawk:

I enjoy reading Rick Cairns' columns. They are humorous in an understated way and his timing is marvelous.

I encourage him to pursue a career in journalism as la Andy Rooney.

Sincerely,  
 Jon Huert  
 Soc/Art Dept.

## Stillpoint With Bob Haywood - Campus Minister

## People: Designed For Relationship

Consider the facets of life, how many varied.

How like jugglers we are. All the dimensions and all the issues that make up each of us are like a series of balls we have to keep in motion in the air, grabbing one only to let it go to grab another. Into this juggling act, I want to introduce the concept of wholeness as a means of gaining perspective on all bits and pieces that make up our lives.

I believe that we emerged out of God's creative process designed for human existence characterized by a sense of wholeness. Four aspects of that wholeness help me orient my life choices and daily activities, help me to be more able to choose which balls I want to juggle.



We are people designed to be in relationship. First, there is our relationship to ourselves. What is your concept of yourself, your worth, your skills, your value?

The struggle towards a clear sense of identity grounded in my own sense of self worth marks the journey with one's self and includes coming to terms with the shadows within that create dis-ease and distort our view of self. It is a life-long journey of self awareness leading, potentially, to our taking increasing responsibility for who we are and how we interact with our environment and even how we treat our own bodies.

Our second relationship is with significant other people in our lives, friends and family who make a real difference in our quality of life. We are designed for intimacy but intimacy does not come easily. For a variety of reasons, relating to our view of self and others, we are

space" called Earth. Growing involves decisions about what it means for us to be global citizens and leads us into political involvements and social justice concerns.

As a part of this third dimension, we are also eco-citizens, potential polluters of a delicate ecological system. It becomes a matter of personal values whether we are spoilers or sustainers of our natural paradise.

The fourth dimension, that which undergirds all the others for me is our relationship with God, our spiritual journey. It makes a critical difference to our sense of wholeness where in we lodge our belief as to the core of meaning. For me to say that a special kind of

love, Holy Love, exists at the center of all creation and all life and is the power out of which I live is to point to the very center and core of meaning in my own life. To deny or ignore God or relegate God to the occasional worship service on Sunday, is to cut ourselves off from wholeness in life and a source of power that undergirds and sustains our search for wholeness.

To work at each of these relationships is to grow toward wholeness. To be at a place in your life where you feel a kind of balance between these four areas of relationship is to know peace and fulfillment in the midst of this comedy-drama that we call our human journey.



# After Dark... with Tamara Drew

Heidi Berge  
Asst.

## Arts Update from the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear

On Friday, March 25th, there will be a "Recent Issues" lecture on "Abstract Expressionism" at St. John's Museum of Art by Jane Kesler, Curator of Contemporary Art, Mint Museum, Charlotte, N.C. The lecture will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Hughes Gallery. For more information, call 763-0281.

Also on Friday, the 25th, the fourth and final film in the Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy film festival will be shown. The film is "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" and it will be shown in the Main Meeting Room of the Main Library. Admission is free and the film begins at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 763-3303.

Again, on Friday, March 25th, the Creative Arts Department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Muci Division presents the Choral Concert at 9:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. For more information, call 395-3415.

On Saturday, March 26th, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington presents a Jazz Festival at Kenan Auditorium at 12:00 p.m. For more information, call 395-3415.

Also on Saturday, March 26th, "Community Classroom" opens its doors at Kenan Auditorium and Trask Coliseum on the Campus of UNC-W. "Community Classroom" is offered to area educators by the Cultural Exchange of the Lower Cape Fear and the Smithsonian Institute. Keynote speaker David Holt, as well as 40 other classes to familiarize teachers with incorporating museums, arts, etc. into classroom activities. Teachers may earn one unit renewal credit by attending the event and doing follow up. For more information on the program, and registration, call the New Hanover County Library at 763-0852.

On Sunday, March 27th, the Creative Arts Department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Music Division, presents a jazz concert at 3:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. For more information, call 395-3415.

Also, on Thursday, March 31st and Friday, April 1st, the Opera House Theater Company will hold auditions for the upcoming play, "Kiss Me Kate" at the Lucile Shuffler Senior Center, Located at 2011 Carolina Beach Road. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 762-4234.

## REVIEW

### The Influence

by Scott Urban

I have a feeling that Ramsey Campbell has had the basic idea for *The Influence* rolling around in his head for quite some time. *The Influence* reads like a novel that should have come near the beginning of Campbell's career. If his past three novels have been long, complex examinations of an ethically ambiguous world, this current book paves down his scope, focusing on one family's involvement in and reaction to the unexplained. (*The Influence*, \$14.95 from MacMillan, is available at Waldenbooks on Oleander Drive in Wilmington.)

For the uninitiated, Ramsey Campbell is England's answer to Stephen King. He began his writing career at a young age as an imitator of H.P. Lovecraft's ornate style, with its reclusive scholar and shambling, formless horrors. In the late '60s and throughout the '70s, Campbell found his own unique, macabre voice. His British city-scapes are cloaked, brooding vistas peopled with unpleasant characters and even less pleasant intruders from the "outside." His dense, richly-descriptive prose have made him a modern master of the short story.

In his latest novel, Alison and Derek Faraday, with their young daughter Rowan, share and uneasy and uncomfortable existence with Alison's aunt Queenie. Queenie is a bed-ridden spinster who nonetheless rules the household with an iron hand. When Queenie dies, she leaves her home to the Faradays—but she takes with her to the grave a locket with a snippet of Rowan's hair. Hermione, Alison's sister, a youthful victim of Queenie's manipulations, believes that evil forces are still at work, even after her aunt's death.

Rowan meets a mysterious girl named Vicky who bestows on Rowan dubious gifts and makes her question her family's ways. Rowan becomes solitary and uncooperative. She accompanies Hermione to her aunt's home in

Wales, where Hermione finally breaks, and digs up Queenie's grave, while Rowan falls into a fit. She awakens and embarks on a nightmarish journey home—only to find that another Rowan has taken her place and that no one can see her. It is up to Alison to realize that something has gone awry in her home, and she must save her daughter—if she can figure out how.

Unfortunately, this is a plot and theme we've seen worked before, occasionally to better effect. The evil influence is clearly unambiguous and there's not much question as to what is going on or even what will happen from the first chapter. What makes the book interesting is the interaction between characters. Rowan is a believable, endearing child protagonist, and her mother and father's financial and emotional crises are portrayed convincingly. Campbell does turn in some effectively hair-raising scenes, particularly during Rowan's trek home, when she travels on a haunted commuter train and through a quiet neighborhood from Hell.

Because of its very drawbacks, *The Influence* makes a good starting point for the beginning Campbell reader. For those used to Campbell's more complex and grimmer visions, the new novel is a bit of a let-down. *The Influence* is somewhat less than we've come to expect from the reigning British goose-flesh maestro. (By the way, if Campbell sounds fun, pick up his *Cold Print* anthology, now out in paperback, which collects all of Campbell's Lovecraft-influenced stories.)

Rowan meets a mysterious girl named Vicky who bestows on Rowan dubious gifts and makes her question her family's ways. Rowan becomes solitary and uncooperative. She accompanies Hermione to her aunt's home in

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## Bestsellers Pink Floyd play Raleigh on May 4

Returning to the United States after performing to sold out crowds in Asia and Australia, Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Nick Mason, together with former Floyd member, Rick Wright, will perform in Carter-Finley stadium at North Carolina State University in Raleigh on Wednesday May 4, 1988.

It will be the first outdoor stadium date in North Carolina in ten years. The show will be one of a number of stadium dates in America on this the final leg of their tour in support of their album "A Momentary Lapse of Reason", their first release since 1982. Floyd's hugely successful "Dark Side of the Moon" has been on the album charts for a record-breaking 710 weeks.

Pink Floyd is the undisputed master of quadrophonic sound, in conjunction with modern methods of technology, lighting and special effects. The upcoming Pink Floyd show, promises to be spectacular and will feature material from their new album, as well as music from the albums "Dark Side of the Moon", "The Wall", and "Wish You Were Here."

The band promises even more special effects than those used during the two sold out shows in Chapel Hill last October. The stadium tour stage and equipment is being transported by twenty-three eighteen wheelers and will require four days to setup. It will require over eight-thousand person hours of work to setup and take down the show.

Pro Motion Concerts President Richard "Gus" Gusler announced that tickets for the show went on sale Friday, March 18 at 10:00 A.M. at all Ticketron locations and tickets may be obtained by calling Teletron at (800) 233-4050. Pro Motion Concerts, a Raleigh based company, promoted the two sold out Floyd concerts in Chapel Hill last October. For more information call (919) 828-1277.

Pro Motion Concerts President, Richard "Gus" Gusler announced that in conjunction with the Pink Floyd concert in Carter-Finley Stadium on May 4, WRDU Radio and the Record Bar will join with Pro Motion to collect food for the community food bank in Raleigh as well as other communities through out North Carolina. Each person attending the show in May will be encouraged to bring a can of food to the show to donate to the food bank. The food bank will have volunteers at the show to collect the food. The goal is to collect fifty-thousand pounds of food to feed the hungry.

### The Seven Year Itch

by Heidi Berge

The Thalian Association seems to be shaking out some dust as it celebrates its 200th Birthday this year. Over eighty percent of the cast of *"The Seven Year Itch"* presented last weekend at *Jake's* were talented students from UNCW.

Terry Shappert shined as the husband who struggles between his conscience (Bruce Stow) and his desires for the young model/actress (Linda Porter) who moves into the apartment upstairs the day his wife (Tracy Stevens) and son (Michael McNeill) leave for their summer vacation.

Daniel Riggs plays a funny psychiatrist and author of the book *The Scarlet Letter* (that's A for adultery). The three women that the husband believes are after him have wonderful moments both together and on their own - especially Caroline Lewis as the sexy secretary.

Director Robbie Stone, cast members Mitch Butts, and St. Claire Ready also leaped from the SRO to present a great show!



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## Charlie a champ!!!

by Tamara Drew

The recent Charlie Daniels/Sawyer Brown concert was an enjoyable one, but I must admit that to criticize it puts me in a somewhat paradoxical situation.

As far as Wilmington performances go, the concert was fine. In comparison to a concert in Charlie Daniel's league, though, it was somewhat anticlimactic.

I guess that's what happens to a music lover who's been "spoiled" by witnessing the monstrous Volunteer Jam.

Sawyer Brown kicked off the show with several rousing numbers, but I was most impressed with the sweet harmonies in their rendition of "Please Come to Boston." Several slow and melodic songs followed before rousing numbers like "Can't Get Enough Of Your Love" got the audience on their feet and on the move. Though I'd give the band an overall OK for their set, I can't get rid of the feeling that the entirety of their musical energy got left somewhere down the road in South Carolina. They just didn't seem to really be INTO the concert.



Charlie Daniels

Daniels and his players came across like champs, though. There was a much higher degree of energy on the stage, and the band overcame an annoying array of technical difficulties without missing a beat. They showed true professionalism - when half of the stage was left without power, the half that had it played. When Tom Crain's amp went out, he juggled axes to keep the music flowing. Daniels is a firm believer that the show must go on, and it's hard telling how many people in the audience even knew what kind of technical problems were being overcome.

Between fighting the technical blues and shuffling around the stage, the Charlie Daniels Band performed an array of past hits, standards, and cuts intended for new albums - all to the delight of the crowd. Each of the players were spotlighted to best advantage, and my prevailing thought as I left the concert was that it was a shame that we couldn't provide a class national act like The Charlie Daniels Band with the mega crowd of many thousands of fans that they truly deserved.

I'll be there next time, you can count on that.

## 'Spring Fling Cabaret' Kid's benefit Saturday

The friends of Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz, a community-based, nonprofit children's jazz choir will sponsor the "Spring Fling Cabaret" benefit Saturday, March 26th from 9pm to 1am at the ILLA Hall, 5th and Kidder Streets in Wilmington.

Festivities will include a live jazz floor show, featuring Ray Codrington, Reggie Codrington, Charles Dungey, Millard Bell, Larry Price, Rudy Tyson and Cynthia Tyson. Between the live performances, a disc jockey will play music ranging from the Big Band era up through the 80's for dancing. There will be plenty of food and a photographer will be available to snap photos. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Individuals are encouraged to come dressed in the style of their favorite musical era, i.e. swing of the 30's, the hippie look of the 60's, etc.

A donation of \$8.00 is being asked for the tickets. Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses to the 1988 Music Fest competition in Orlando, Florida on May 4-8. Tickets are on sale at the Wilmington Journal, 5, 7th Street and the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, 20 Market Street.

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## Tonight Show drummer Ed Shaughnessy comes to festival

by Nancy K. Hill

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" band, will be the featured musician at the sixth annual UNCW Jazz Festival to be held on Saturday, March 26 and Sunday, March 27. He will perform at 3 p.m., on Sunday, in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission to Sunday's performance is \$5, senior citizens and students \$2, students with UNCW I.D. free.

Shaughnessy's performance with the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble will include arrangements of "Sun Swing," "On the Move," "Saturday Night Special," "Mr. C's Boogie," and "Salt Peanuts."

Also performing will be the UNCW Jazz Fusion Group and the award-winning UNCW Jazz Combo with compositions to include "Round Midnight" and "Eye of the Tiger."

On Saturday, Shaughnessy will lead a drum clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in room 114 of Kenan Hall. He will critique jazz ensembles from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Ensembles to perform include Wilmington's Jazz-A-Tazz, East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble, UNC-

Charlotte Jazz Ensemble, Caldwell-Community College Jazz Ensemble, Tarboro High School Jazz Ensemble, and Orange County High School. Saturday's events are free and open to the public.

Shaughnessy has been a regular-featured instrumentalist on the "Tonight Show" for 24 years. He is the author of two books, *New Time Signatures in Jazz Drumming* and *Big Band Drummers' Reading Guide*. He has been a faculty member of New York University and is the most sought-after drumset clinician in international music education. His achievements and honors have culminated in his organization of a new 7-piece ensemble, Ed Shaughnessy Energy Force.

Shaughnessy's appearance is sponsored by Seimer/Ludwig, McFadden Music, the UNCW creative arts department and the UNCW jazz program. For further information, contact the music division at 395-3390.

The Beatles: "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Come Together," "Help!" "Lullabye for a Lazy Day."

That last title is no ringer. It's an unreleased Beatles tune, sung by John Lennon, unearthed for the syndicated radio series, *The Lost Lennon Tapes*. Legal problems prevent the song from being played on the radio, but you can read all about it—including some lyrics—in the April issue of *Musicians Magazine*.

"Lullabye for a Lazy Day" is just one of many Lennon discoveries coming to light this year. For although the ex-Beatle was murdered over seven years ago, a flood of Lennon-inspired TV, film, radio and print projects-in-process confirm the public's ongoing obsession with him. *The Lost Lennon Tapes*—drawing on 300 hours of material stored underneath Lennon's New York apartment building—is one of the most interesting developments.

Yoko Ono (Lennon's widow) tells *Musicians* why she released the tapes for broadcast: "There is always negative out there. I think we always have to try to do something positive, to turn it around. John was promoting my work all the time when he was alive. Now it's my turn. I wanted to share them with the people."

Elliott Mintz, a friend of John and Yoko, inventoried all of Lennon's possessions after Lennon's death. "He liked to hide things," Mintz revealed. "If he liked a song he wrote he would hide it on a cassette that began with 10 minutes of classical music taped off the radio, then hide the cassette in the linen closet."

Adding fuel to the burning Lennon fires will be the release this fall Andrew Solt's feature-length film, *Imagine: John Lennon*. Mintz recalls, "I was at Andrew Solt's office looking at the rough cut of the documentary. I left there and I went directly to a bar and had two double vodka martinis, dry with two olives in each. My hands were shaking. There's an aspect of all this that is still terrifying."

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- 25 Pigeon post
- 28 William
- 30 Overture
- 31 Daily
- 32 River in Scotland
- 35 Also - 'Tha's
- 36 Sing
- 38 Frigate
- 41 Old pronoun
- 42 Church
- 44 Court
- 45 Golf mound

DOWN

- 47 Athletic group
- 49 Goal
- 51 One following
- 54 Hard-shouldered fruit
- 56 Lemprey
- 58 Lion
- 59 Climbing device
- 62 Cover
- 64 East
- 65 Native metal
- 66 Regulation
- 68 The westport
- 70 Prohibit
- 71 Approach
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Lady's 14kt w/gold aquamarine ring. Stone is 5kt. Paid \$950 will sell for \$350. Must sell as soon as possible. If interested call Robert at 392-4821.

Are you a breakdancer? I was in Europe from 1984 to 1986 and did a lot of breakdancing in the streets and discos. I will pay anyone who can teach me stuff I can't do (windmill, 1990, etc.). If interested, call Bob at 392-7819 or 392-7725. Thanks, Homeboy!

WANT A RIDER? I can take one or two people (2 if they pack light) in my car to Florida March 4th. I'll be heading to Sarasota, near Tampa, and can drop you off anywhere along the way. Returning March 13th (I can pick you up again). We can work a deal for gas, I really just want the company. Short, round, beady-eyed men need not apply. Portraits welcome! Call NOW!! Brenda 343-8543.

For Sale: 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire, \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 3 pm 799-4314. Ask for Maria.

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and button. 799-9291. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

Female Roommate needed to share a furnished two-bedroom townhouse. Rent & Utilities \$250 - excluding phonebill. Please call 395-1357.

1983 Vogue by Fleetwood. 3 bedroom/2bath. Assume loan or refinance. 10 minutes from campus. 675-3435 after 5 pm.

For sale: Stereo Sound Pack (Belt with pouch for carrying walkman type items) \$7.00 Also Rockport headphones, size 7 1/2 (too tight for me) \$25.00. Call David at 791-1482.

Non-Traditional Student organizational meeting. If you are 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00, Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union. Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Bynne 395-3280.

In Search Of: One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath. 210 Ann St. \$187 - 1 person. \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

For Sale: Royal Blue Tea-length Taffeta. Party gown. Only used twice. - Gorgeous. Excellent condition. Worth \$100, will accept \$60 or negotiate. Call Rhonda at 392-1946.

Roommate needed. Condo at the beach, Clearwater. \$210/month. Call John at 256-6468.

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1984 Honda V-45 Magna Motorcycle. 14,000 miles. Good Condition. Call Nick 395-2482 after 5:00 pm please.

Prototype Typing Service - Word processing of reports, scientific papers. Thesis, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Prices. Ask for Stephanie 256-8264.

A work/study position is open to veteran UNC-W students. If interested, please contact Al McGuire at 763-6221.

Formal Gown. White with shawl, size 8, great condition, \$70.00, negotiable. Call 395-4890. Leave message.

Female roommate needed immediately! Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in College Manor. Rent \$155.00/month. + 1/2 utility. Please call 395-1357.

Need a RESPONSIBLE Upper Classman, Grad Student or Career Woman to share a very nice partially furnished, 2 bedroom Apt. I'm a single, white female. Call Sheila 251-9326.

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## SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor  
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From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin

## Time For Some Awards

With basketball season winding down, it is time once again for the 2nd Annual Shanklin Superlatives.

Without further adieu, the Shanklin Superlatives.

**Player-of-the-Year:** Hershey Hawkins, the scoring machine of Bradley University.

**Coach-of-the-Year:** The man of a million staves, John Chaney of Temple University.

**The All-World Team:** At the guards, Mark Macon of Temple and Gary Grant of Michigan. At center, Charles Smith of Pitt and at forwards, Danny Manning of Kansas and Sean Elliott of Arizona.

**All-America Team:** Guards are Vernon Maxwell of Florida and Steve Kerr of Arizona. The center is Stacey King of Oklahoma and the forwards are Fennis Dembo of Wyoming and Derrick Chievous of Missouri.

**All Underrated Team:** Guards include Byron Larkin of Xavier and Tom Garrick of Rhode Island. The best unknown forwards are Lionel Simmons of LaSalle and Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech. The center is Mark Bryant of Seton Hall.

**The All-Mike Tyson Team:** The starting five of the Georgetown Hoyas, with help from Jerome Lane of Pitt and the rest of the Big East.

**Best Excuse (A Tie):** Charles Shackelford of N.C. State falling asleep on his hand on the flight back from Hawaii and UNCW assistant coach Bob Rosenkranz. "Seriously guys, the band broke on my watch and it fell into my coke."

**Best Quote:** "Think about what you just asked. How do I get from Bloomington, Indiana to Richmond, Virginia in the middle of basketball season. As I said before, Dick Tarrant is a great coach, but the son-of-a-bitch isn't my brother," said Bobby Knight after losing to Richmond in the NCAA tourney.

**Best Game:** The Loyola Marimont-Wyoming contest in the first round of the NCAA Tournament (Loyola won 119-115).

The following awards are derived from the UNCW basketball season and their opponents. I was fortunate and unfortunate to travel several times with the Seahawks.

**The Best Crowd in the CAA:** Who else, the fans of UNCW.

**Best Facility in the Conference:** The Patriot Center at George Mason.

**Shot of the Year:** Major Wiggins of UNCW with his monster dunk against William & Mary. It was a shot that shined in more ways than one.

**Worst Official:** Lenny Wirtz and all his wonderfully brilliant blind calls.

**Best Nicknames:** Larry "Snake by the Sea" Houzer and Scott "Smoker, Don't touch it its hot, Baby Fat" Tierney.

**Worst Road Trip Moment:** "But coach, I was in my room all night. I didn't light the fireworks off the stairwell." Myself while on the road with the Seahawks at Old Dominion.

**Best Moment:** Roy Walker canning two free throws with one second left on the clock to beat East Carolina Jan. 31, 1988.

UNCW has a claim to the number one ranking. This year's number one team, Temple, lost to Nevada-Las Vegas, who lost to Missouri, who lost to Kansas, who lost to Oklahoma, who fell to Pitt, who lost to Syracuse, who lost to Georgetown, who lost to Boston College who UNCW trounced.

In the other scenario, Temple got beat by UNLV, who fell to Missouri, who fell to Illinois, who got killed by UNC. The Tarheels lost to Duke three times, while Maryland downed the Blue Devils. Maryland got beat by West Virginia, who lost to James Madison, who UNCW beat twice.

"We have no claim to the Colonial Championship and we can't claim anything until we win 20 games," said UNCW forward Greg Bender about UNCW's claim to fame.

Adam Porter, a redshirt junior went even farther by saying, "The only thing we (the players) can claim is our sneakers. We can't even claim our jocks because they are taken up from us at the end of the year."

A Virginia-based school, Maryville also has a claim on the top spot as they conquered Roanoke, who beat VMI, who topped James Madison, who beat Richmond, who beat UNCW three times.

"Anybody with a name like Maryville shouldn't have a claim to anything. Do they even have a nickname?"

This all goes to show that the winner of the NCAA Tourney is the only one that has rights to claiming national prominence.



Who said the little man can't jump.

Playground superstar Tommy 'Sky' Atkins rocked Trask Coliseum with another one of his infamous dunks. (Atkins wasn't the culprit, but another UNCW student was as this backboard was shattered Friday in Trask Coliseum.)

## Gambling Can Be A Disease

By Deborah Goodman  
Staff Writer

*This is the conclusion of a two-part series on gambling among college students.*

For most people who participate in occasional sports betting, the worst thing that will happen to them is that they will lose some money. However, for about fifteen percent of individuals who gamble, it will change their lives. These people will become compulsive gamblers.

Gambling crosses the line from harmless pastime to an addictive disease when the individual is no longer able to control the desire to bet, and the consequences that follow.

Debts begin to pile up, and the betting interferes with, or destroys, the other parts of their lives such as work, school, family, and relationships.

According to the National Council on Compulsive Gambling, approximately eight to ten million Americans are afflicted with this psychological disorder. The average age of compulsive gamblers is 32, and 96 percent of them began to gamble before the age of 14.

As with any other addiction, the gambler is the last to admit that he has a problem, and then goes to only as a final option. Many never get to that point, as the suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is estimated to be more than 200 times that of the national average.

There are many personality and life-style traits that are common to most persons who are compulsive gamblers.

Almost all are white males from the middle to upper class. They are the life of the party, being friendly, sociable, funny, and generous. They love to go out in groups of people, never wanting to miss out on the action.

The gambler is usually of superior intelligence. Clever and manipulative, he is able to figure out angles to things that others might miss. He is assertive and persuasive; a real "bullshitter".

Compulsive gamblers are risk-seekers, with a craving for constant stimulation, excitement, and change. Many are entrepreneurs in their professional lives.

This is where the addiction to betting fits into the psychological profile. Gambling meets the needs of the person for stimulation, challenge, and risk.

To the casual observer, the compulsive gambler looks like he has it all. For those who know better, the picture is less rosy.

The compulsive gambler is hiding a great deal behind a front of confident independence and disregard for what other people think of him. He has trouble maintaining long-term intimate relationships, and so has many superficial friendships with people who hardly know the "real" him.

The goals of compulsive gamblers are to make friends, avoid rejection, and acquire the material goods and status that will win them

recognition and approval.

To do this they will very often create a fantasy world around themselves that is the way that they would like for their life to be, making up stories of trust funds, world travel, and phony adventures.

This is where the lying begins that is such a large part of the compulsive gambler's life. With their lies, they build an elaborate castle of sand. As the tide of unpaid debts and other related problems come crashing in, the castle begins to wash away, exposing the compulsive gambler for what he is.

The compulsive gambler will lie about anything. He lies about where he went, where he is going, where his money went, and why he needs more. Lying becomes so natural to him that he begins to lie about things that have nothing to do with gambling, with things that no one would care about one way or the other.

As the disease progresses, the individual will get deeper and deeper into a rut that becomes unable to get out of. A vicious cycle begins as the gambler increases the frequency and intensity of his betting, in an attempt to cover his losses. At this point others will be called in to rescue the addict when he continues to lose.

Friends and family will write checks to cover those that would otherwise bounce, and assist in smoothing over other troubles that begin to publicly surface, so that the addict is able to avoid the pain of confronting the truth, and admitting that he has a problem. He is walking a tight-rope of lies and deception between debts and bad checks. His friends and family are the net that catch him when he falls.

For the cycle to be broken, the enabling behavior of the people around him must stop. This forces the gambler to face the responsibility for his own actions. Otherwise the cycle will continue, to a perhaps tragic ending.

"The first thing that has to be done is that the family has to stop bailing them out," says Dr. Robert Weinstein, a Wilmington psychiatrist.

"It's an issue of growing up." Compulsive gambling can be successfully treated. There are 425 national chapters of Gamblers Anonymous, a self-help group patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, that helps compulsive gamblers regain control of their lives. The nearest GA chapter is in Raleigh.

Private counseling is also available for the treatment of this addiction. All of the psychiatrists in the Wilmington area are trained and willing to see patients with this problem, as are a number of the mental health service organizations that function within the city.

Compulsive gambling is a serious and destructive disease. For an individual to reach out for help is a very difficult and frightening thing, especially after having invested so much in creating the illusion that everything is fine, but when they do there is help available.

## Baseball Team Begins To Gel

From Staff Reports

The overall record doesn't necessarily show it, but fifth-year coach Bobby Guthrie is convinced UNC Wilmington's baseball team is beginning to jell as it nears the midway point of the 1988 season.

The Seahawks, 6-16 overall and 2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, are in the midst of a seven-day stretch that features the same number of games. Included in that span is a three-game set this weekend (March 23-26) with league rival Richmond.

"I think we're beginning to play better overall as a team," said Guthrie. "I thought we played better the last two games of the Georgia Southern Tournament and it's carried over. We've played pretty good baseball most of the time."

The young Seahawks have faced a rugged schedule, losing early to regional powers Old Dominion, Clemson, and Virginia Tech. The tough non-conference trek paid off last weekend when UNCW took two-of-three with East Carolina in the Colonial Athletic Association opener.

"We've been in about every ball

game," added Guthrie. "I feel like we're doing some things better. We're getting a whole lot closer to where we want to be."

The Seahawks have won three of their last four games behind the continued strong play of seniors Tim Langmeyer and Eric Hickman. Langmeyer is the leadoff batter and Hickman is a designated hitter/pitcher for UNCW.

Langmeyer, an outfielder from Charlotte, N.C., leads the team in hitting with a .397 batting average. He paces the team in five offensive categories: batting average (.397), runs scored (21), hits (29), stolen bases (15-16), and walks (19).

"Tim is definitely having a great year for us. We're weren't sure about having him as the leadoff hitter going into the season. But he's taken some pitches and gotten on base for us this spring."

A local product out of New Hanover High School, Hickman leads the team's pitchers in earned run average with a 2.25 ERA. The 1987 All-CAA performer, primarily a reliever one year ago, has taken over a position in the starting rotation for Guthrie.

## State drops UNCW, 9-8

From Staff Reports

Mark Withers tie-breaking RBI-single off losing pitcher Keith Jarmen (0-1) gave N.C. State a 9-8 victory over UNCW in college baseball action Wednesday.

Ed Stoudenmire's RBI-single in

the top of the ninth pulled UNCW even at eight apiece, but the Seahawks couldn't hold on. Tim Langmeyer and Stoudenmire had two hits each for the Seahawks who fall to 6-17 on the season.

## Lady Seahawks Take Tournament

From Staff Reports

The UNCW women's golf team captured first place in the prestigious North - South Invitational Tournament at the Bay Meadows Golf Course March 8-9. The Lady Seahawks shot a team total 656 (318-338) and were led by Paige

Cribbs 156 (73-83).

"I feel pretty good about the way we've played," said Dudley. "Our scores are a little high, but I'm very optimistic about what we can do."

The Lady Seahawks return to the Inks April 1-2 at the Duke Invitational.

## Johns Keeps Lady Netters On Roll

From Staff Reports

The UNC Wilmington's women's tennis team is off to an impressive start with a 6-1 record. Fifth year head coach Kim Clark attributes the Lady Seahawks early success to the play of their number one seeded player, Karen Jones.

"I'm very happy so far and hope

we can continue our success," Clark said. "I've been pleasantly surprised with Karen Johns. I didn't know how she would react to college tennis, but she's done well."

The Lady Netters, fresh off a victory Tuesday against Atlantic Christian, play again Wednesday at Coastal Carolina.

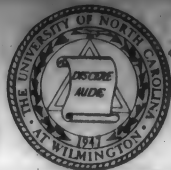
## IN THE BLEACHERS



"Well, Now Cindy is hopelessly stuck. I TOLD you this was a stupid idea."

by Steve Moore





## AT A GLANCE

## Ronald McDonald Fundraiser

Alpha Delta Pi is working with Scott Paper Company to help out the Ronald McDonald House. For every UPC code clipped off of Scott Paper products, Scott Paper Company will donate \$.05 to the Ronald McDonald House. Since the Ronald McDonald House is our national philanthropy, we are pushing this project hard and would like your help. They will give five free pizzas to the group who collects the most UPC codes and returns them to us by April 20, 1988.

## Lapaire's Article Accepted

Dr. Pierre J. Lapaire, assistant professor in the department of modern languages, has had an article accepted for publication in the French Review. The article is an analysis of the values and functions of dramatic silences in Henry de Montherlant's play, "Le Cardinal d'Espagne."

## Toplin's Article Published

Dr. Robert Toplin, professor of history, has had an article on the filmmaking of Bill Moyers published in *Perspectives*, a publication of the American Historical Association.

## UNCW Welcomes Employees

Welcome to new employees, Susan V. Ritz in management & marketing; Frank L. Blais in the physical plant and Martha MacLennan in modern languages.

## Students Win Honors

Two piano students of Dr. Richard Deas, professor of music, won honors in the Southeastern Community College Piano Contest/Festival held March 11-12 in Whiteville. Larry McLendon won first place and \$200 and Jennifer Stallings won third place in the Collegiate Division. Dr. Deas served as judge in the High School Division.

## Martin Nominated for Award

Dr. Ned H. Martin, professor of chemistry, was co-author of an article, "Corrosion Inhibitors for Flue Gas Desulfurization Systems," which appeared in the February issue of *Materials Performance*. The authors were honored on their outstanding contribution in corrosion engineering represented by their work on reducing corrosion in SO<sub>2</sub> scrubbers on coal-fired power plant stacks. The research was done in conjunction with LaQue Center for Corrosion Technology at Wrightsville Beach.

## Johnson's Article Accepted

Dr. James Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, has had his article entitled "The effects of multiple moderation of salient cognitions" accepted for publication in the *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*. The article, to appear later this year, was co-authored by Dr. Lee A. Jackson, professor of psychology.

## Lockledge conducts Workshop

Dr. Ann Lockledge of the school of education attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council for the Social Studies held February 25-26 in Greensboro. While there she conducted a workshop on teaching material entitled "Elevating Economics to Exercises in Excitement."

## Cunningham Judges Entries

Mini Cunningham, director of university relations, recently participated in judging the 1987 entries in the North Carolina School Bell Awards for excellence in reporting and interpreting public school news. This is the fourth time she has been invited to represent UNCW as a judge for these awards which are sponsored annually by the NC Association of Educators.

## Combs Presents Paper

Dr. C. Sue Combs, assistant professor of physical education in the HPER Department, presented a paper, "Project Transition: Assessment and Curriculum on Health Related Fitness and Hygiene for Mentally Retarded Adults," at "A Total Commitment Workshop" held last week at NCA&T University. The workshop was held for individuals serving handicapped youth and adults in health, physical education, recreation and dance.

## McGuire's Review Published

Dr. Phillip McGuire, history faculty member, has had his book review of *Martin W. Stewart: America's First Black Woman Political Writer: Essays and Speeches* by Mariya Richardson accepted for publication in *The Journal of the Interdenominational Theological Center*.

## Borngiorno A Finalist

Frank J. Borngiorno, assistant professor of music, has been selected as a quarter finalist of the Concert Artists Guild International New York Competition.

## Cockrell Presents Workshop

Dr. David Cockrell of the department of health, physical education and recreation, presented a workshop recently on teaching-critical thinking in the parks and recreation curriculum during the Society of Parks and Recreation Educators' National Teaching Institute held in Saratoga Springs, NY.

## Fort Publishes Poem

Charles Fort, director of the creative writing program and associate professor of English, has published a poem from his sonnet-sequence, *The Post's Daughter*, titled "Something He Called Her Lovely." The poem appears in *The Lyricist*, the literary journal at Campbell University.

## Alston Fulfilling Promise

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

Newly elected Student Government President Karia Alston is already following through on one of her campaign promises, a promise to involve the UNCW students through opening several formerly appointed positions and committee seats to an application process instead. The first area to receive this change is the Campus Judicial Board (CJB) and applications will be available April 1 in the SGA office.

The Judicial Board is a group of 6 students and 2 members of the faculty which hears original cases of students who are subject to disciplinary action. It also serves as a board of appeals for students who feel they have been treated unfairly in an administrative hearing, and its members have always been filled by appointment at Student Government meetings.

"The (CJB) has never been filled by applicants before," said Alston. "Formerly the Senate appointed members, and the same type people usually served on the Board."

"It is not appropriate to have all the same people on all the same committees -- they sometimes overextend themselves," said Alston.

Assistant Dean of Students Mary Ann Maimone, who has worked with the campus Judicial Boards of other campuses, has written a proposal for implementing an application process at UNCW and agrees with Alston's ideas.

"A seat on the Campus Judicial Board is a fairly prestigious position," said Maimone. "Students don't realize that only the Chancellor can overturn the Board's decisions."

Alston said she had talked to Maimone about the proposal before she put the process in motion. "She and I feel that the application method is the only fair method of giving the students thorough peer representation when appealing cases," said Alston.

"Through the implementation of an application process, a Board can be selected which more closely resembles the demographics of the actual student population," said Maimone. "Diversity among board members (can) lead to representation of varied perspectives hearing each case which, in turn, (increases the) board's overall objectivity."

According to SGA Vice President Robert Smith, who is a member of this year's CJB, when a student is sent to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action, they have a choice of who will hear the case, the Office of the Dean of Students or the CJB. "This is our primary function, and it is not an easy job," said

Smith. "most of these type of original cases are clear-cut; the appeals are not so easy."

The function of the Campus Judicial Board in hearing an appeal is that of reviewing the action of administrative hearing officer to determine if an alleged violation of the rights guaranteed to the student has occurred, the sanction is too severe for the violation, or new evidence has developed which has bearing on the verdict.

In the event a charged student disagrees with a finding of guilt or sanction of an administrative hearing officer, the charged student may request an appeal to the CJB within 72 hours after notification of the decision. Original sanctions are normally put into effect only after the CJB makes a decision.

"According to personal interviews with both current and past board members, students know little about the board and just what they are getting involved in at the time of their appointment," said Maimone.

For example, many students do not realize the educational and developmental side of the board. The CJB tries to help students learn from their experiences by assigning students with substance abuse violations

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## Greek Week Closes A Success

By Alise Ellis  
Staff Writer

The UNCW "Beach" Greeks battled it out March 18-24 during this year's Greek Week, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon coming in first place with 132 points; Tau Nu Pi and Alpha Delta Pi tied for second place with 124 points; and Delta Zeta came in third.

According to Jeff Stienmiller, Greek Advisor, fraternities and sororities earned points through participation in Educational sessions; Philanthropy; banner, sing, float, lip sync; and the competitive games.

*"I think Greek Week was successful, it brought enthusiasm back to the Chapters and gave them something to work for"*

Kevin Kolner



In a freak accident Tuesday, a student was attacked by an angry bookcase. APRIL FOOLS!!! Actually, Spring has started, exams *aren't* here yet, but at least one student is feeling overwhelmed with all the pre and post Easter exams.

## Non-Trads Growing

By Theresa Mallon  
Staff Writer

Only a semester after it first began, UNCW's Non-Traditional Student Organization has taken off to a truly promising start! Under Mary Ann Maimone, the acting Assistant Dean of Students, who is serving as advisor much progress has already been made.

A constitution for the organization has been drawn up by the members and officers and it will have gone before the S.G.A. on March 30th, in order to gain university recognition and support for the group.

The officers, themselves were also just recently appointed. Five of the original charter members to the organization were named to offices; Amy Byrne (Chairperson), Lin Klungie (Vice-Chairperson),

William Nealy (Treasurer), Doris Priest (Secretary) and Corliss Wolfe (Practicing Student).

The group meets every Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30 in room 210 of the University Union, "The Quiet Lounge". The main goal behind the organization is to be supportive as well as educational while keeping the unique needs of the non-traditional student in mind. Each meeting features a guest speaker as well as activities designed to help the non-trad make the transition into university life.

Two of the more recent events held by the non-traditional student organization were huge successes. On March 23, a pizza dinner was held in the University Union for non-traditional students and their families and it had a turnout of over forty members.

The following evening, March

24th, female non-traditional students were hosted to a dinner by "Zonta," the Women's Rotary Club, and this had an equally pleasing turnout of twenty-three members.

This Thursday, March 31st, Diane McIntosh, Director of the Student Development Center and fervent supporter of the non-traditional student organization, will be giving a stress-management workshop from 7:30-8:30 pm in RM 210 of the University Union. "It's very important," said Amy Byrne, chairperson to the organization, "that we hear from the students in order to help fulfill the needs they encounter."

If you have any questions, comments or need information on upcoming events, please call Amy Byrne at 395-3280 or Mary Ann Maimone at 395-3119.

"During the Educational sessions, which dealt with AIDS, we learned a lot about the different aspects concerning psychology, religion, and health," said Missy Kenon, co-chair of Greek Week.

To fulfill the Philanthropic aspect, the "Beach" Greeks are raising money through car washes in April, which will be given to Hospice in care of AIDS patients. Kenon anticipated the Greeks could raise over \$1000 for the charity.

"I think Greek Week was successful. It brought enthusiasm back to the Chapters and gave them something to work for," said co-chair Kevin Kolner.

Kenon and Kolner have been organizing Greek Week since November, and both were happy with the overall participation of the Greek members.

Other awards which were presented include: the Spirit Award-Tau Nu Pi; Greek Man-Jeff Clark; Greek Woman-Kim McIntosh; and Faculty Member-Dr. Gerald H. Shinn of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was presented a trophy which they will keep until next year's competition. The second and third place winners received plaques.

## Greeks Face Hard Times Nationwide

(CPS) -- Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities -- pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction" -- at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd disciplined a fraternity.

The administration, said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper, is "anti-greek."

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators probably would agree.

"If that's their opinion, that's fine," said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that Greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope -- when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities -- are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline Greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Turgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debated to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt -- a former Delta Kappa Epsilon -- blasted fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Students Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages Greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California--Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's Greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Distilking Greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and

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## Promises continued from page 1

violations to the "Thinking About Drinking" program through the Alternatives! center, for example. "We've assigned some violators to 10 hours of community service with the campus police," said Maimone.

The application interested students will be receiving is designed to educate them in two ways. First, a cover letter briefly describing the CJB's functions and the member's responsibility will accompany the application. Then applicants would be required to respond to essay questions addressing their motivation for applying and their understanding of CJB member's responsibilities.

Alston hopes having the students respond to such questions

will prompt students to learn a little more about the board and examine how they see themselves as part of an effective CJB.

The application deadline for the CJB is April 15, and the appointments will be made by the Student Senate April 18.

"It is a very important board, and it is important to have more students involved with it than just the student leaders who come around the SGA office, or those who've heard about it from their SGA friends," said Alston.

"I hope the campus wide application process will give the board a broader membership, and the selectiveness of the board will increase the CJB's reputation."

## Greeks continued from page 1

sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took 5 years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group—the Committee to Halt Useless Killings—after her son died in a hazing incident.

Administrators also had an attitude of "boys will be boys."

All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just

how bad this has been."

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on Greeks harder and faster.

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive

director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity of Greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s—after suffering from declining interest in the late 60s and 70s—can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that Greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campuswide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the school.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood Owen,

executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford suggestion to change the way Greeks choose members.

"Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Emersonian fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper. "It is also considered our greatest secret."

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" Greeks to controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make Greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."

## Ex-Candidate Has His Say About Election

Editor:

The road to Office A in the SGA Office is never an easy one. You never know quite what to do; I know in my heart I chose the right road; it just led me the wrong way.

I ran a clean campaign. I chose not take big money from special interests. I chose not to run as a Greek Candidate. I chose not to run as the white male candidate.

What I chose was to run as a student. A student with ideas that would put SGA back to work for the students. I did not try to mold myself to fit anyone's special needs. I did not run a "what ever you want to hear" campaign. I went to organizations and I talked issues. But I guess that's not what UNCW wanted to hear.

To the 250 students who voted for a complete change in SGA, you have my deepest heart-filled thanks. To Brian Holler and

Jim Kraft, a special thanks. To all the students who promised to help me and never showed up, maybe you could have made a difference. To all of the students who wanted Kermit the Frog for SGA President, I just want you to know that you more or less got your way. A real puppet for a puppet job.

At this time so many what ifs come to mind. What if I did this, what if I did that. Well, who knows.

I think it is evident that a bull horn speaks louder than a single voice. Well, my single voice will still be in the Senate fighting for what's right. Fighting for you. Good luck to Karla. She has a hard road ahead.

Lee Barnhill

## Annual Recreation Banquet To Be Held In Hawk's Nest

The Annual Recreation Banquet, sponsored by the Recreation Majors Association, will be on Wednesday, April 13th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The banquet will be held in the University Union's Hawk's Nest. The occasion will bring together recreation alumni, friends, students, and faculty for and evening of professional enlightenment and social interaction. Dr. Karen Hancock, Coordinator of the Recreation Curriculum of East Carolina University, will be the keynote speaker for the evening.

Chapter status has been granted

to UNCW's Park and Recreation curriculum by Rho Phi Lambda, the national recreation, parks, and leisure honorary fraternity. The chapter will be officially inaugurated that evening and our first members inducted.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and can be purchased through ticket sellers in every recreation class. For more information, please contact Dr. Dave Culklin, faculty advisor to the Recreation Majors Association, in the HPER office in Trask Coliseum.

## Leadership Workshop Offered

The University Union's Activities Office is sponsoring a workshop on Wednesday, April 20th from 5 to 7 p.m. to cover the topics in the forefront of every leader's mind right now. Whether experienced or brand new, student leaders from any campus organization will benefit from this small investment of time. The what, where, when, and how of beginning a new term of office will be addressed, with plenty of

tips on how to give your organization the edge come fall semester.

There will be no charge for the program. Pre-registration is required and forms can be obtained from the Student Activities Office, room 202 in the Union and the Union Information Center. For more information contact Jeff Steinmiller or Cindy Zeiler in the Student Activities Office or Linda Moore, Union Director.

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk will be published on Thursday, April 14th and April 28th.

The Seahawk welcomes Student Forum letters. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the column section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m. for Thursday's paper. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for the business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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## COMMENTARY

## Causes Becoming Hip Again

by Erin Doyle  
Special to the Seahawk

(CPS) — Causes are hip again. But not if you have to wear love beads.

The new volunteers are swarming to help the least fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more startling is their origin. These are not particularly socially conscious individuals raised on a kibbutz or a commune. These are people living in high-rises and driving cars that cost twice what most of us will be paid our first year out of college. These people are busy. They have money to earn, coffee beans to grind and brunches to eat.

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

There are so many social problems and so few ways to address them," notes another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice president of Workplace Programs for Volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in voluntarism is, in part,

due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now, someone will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory.

"Why are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an aunt in Washington, D.C., who, every holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of the family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. My aunt is no saint, but I do admire her for this. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do it for the sole benefit of making herself feel less guilty for owning a Cuisinart.

In many cases, a lot of the

motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a company that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Co., were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with this whole rationale.

Volunteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuals, children with reading problems or seniors citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet other who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a

pretty tough day too."

Imagine that. In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate need of help. The people helping them are treating it as a trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two. For that low price they get:

REDUCED GUILT!  
OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET NEW PEOPLE!

What is going on? We can only hope that the ends do indeed justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there remains the potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise consciousness, making individuals with the power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do a lot of good.

It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

## Editorials

## Residents Should Have A Choice

On-campus residents have a variety of choices as to where they want to live. One choice they don't have, however, is whether or not they want to have a meal plan.

Students on this campus are required to purchase a minimum meal plan of ten meals per week. This is ridiculous in light of the fact that some of the residences (the apartments and New Hall) have kitchens in them. These residences have stoves, refrigerators and sinks. If a full fledged chef were living in one of these places he would still have to purchase a meal plan. He doesn't have to eat it, but he does have to spend at least \$450 if he lives in the apartments or \$500 in any other residence hall per semester for the thing.

There have been complaints about this fact for years now and housing has said that this "requirement" is incorporated into a "room and board" plan. They are under contract with ARA Food Services to maintain a minimum number of students to keep the rest of the students who want a meal plan from having to pay more.

Hopefully meal plans will be an option for the on-campus residents instead of a requirement. The U.S. allows us, at this age, to choose a leader, and we as a group have been competent enough to choose where we want to attend school we ought to be able to choose where we want to spend our money on our food!



## Faculty Should Abide By Their Time

Why do some instructors seem to think they have the right to consistently come late into their lectures, or hold students in their classes until long after it's possible for the students to make it to their next class on time?

Perhaps its because UNCW's administration gave them that right.

Contrary to popular student conception, there is no comprehensive UNCW policy which allows students to leave a classroom after any period of time without penalty. Often students say "leave after ten minutes if it's a lecturer, and fifteen minutes if a Dr." — we hope those students read this and realize that there is no comprehensive University policy which allows this.

And the penalty, if the instructor decides to penalize, is up to his discretion.

Nor is there a policy which states that students should be released from class by a certain time (ten minutes before the hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and fifteen before on Tuesdays and Thursdays). In fact, each class is allowed to be in their designated room until the time the next class is scheduled to begin.

Surely this is a University oversight.

If the University allows teachers to set their own individual attendance policies, they should see that the student's rights, specifically the right to have enough time to get to the next class comfortably, are protected by creating a policy which prevents teachers from running over their lecture time. And if students are not allowed to be tardy, neither should instructors.

The Other Side With Rick Cairns

## Republican Dream All Too Real

Rick Cairns,  
Seahawk columnist

Nixon has always been my hero, and that Reagan was God. They fell for it.



I had the most vivid dream last night. I was so relieved when I realized that it wasn't real, and I wasn't a young republican.

In my dream, I was paid big bucks to go undercover and infiltrate the campus republicans. I don't know who paid me or how much I got, but it must have been quite a wad, for me to get a short haircut and wear polyester.

I don't know where they hang out, but in my dream I did. I had to watch every episode of "Family Ties" until I could do a respectable Alex Keaton imitation.

I needed some republican paraphernalia, but all I had were Nixon and Reagan masks which I used to scare kids with. I didn't think that the republicans would take too kindly to me wearing one to their meetings.

The best I could do was to come up with a Robertson button; I coned a Jehovah's Witness out of it. I told him that I would never accept a blood transfusion, if he gave me his button. He jumped on that idea like a yard dog. He figured that he had saved another soul.

First I had buddy-buddy with guys named Chas, Wentworth and Worthington. I told them that

If these guys knew that I was wearing black bikini underwear, I would have been alienated immediately. Their club has a white, Fruit-Of-The-Loom only rule. I don't know why.

This dream was so weird; they actually made tombstones for all the countries that have fallen to communism. Then they get this—put them on the front lawn of the student union. I know it sounds absurd, but you know how dreams are.

I wanted to put a damper on their fun, so I waited until three in the morning and put some babies tombstones beside theirs. The epitaph read something like, "Born 1987 Died 1988, Burned to death

by a contra freedom fighter's flamethrower, which was made in America."

I was so excited about seeing their reaction, that I couldn't fall asleep. It didn't matter though, because I was already sleeping. Dreams are weird, huh?

I was so disappointed when there was no reaction. I went to the front of the union (it was located on the beach) and their tombstones were still standing, but so were mine. I took a closer look and saw that they added to each of my tombstones, "this baby was a communist." Chas and Buttworth were standing around admiring their handy work.

I hadn't accomplished anything as a spy, but my big chance was to be that evening, at the meeting. I had to think of a proposal which would make me a legend with the republicans. I was extremely nervous when I entered the polyester pub. (It was on the eighth floor of the union.) Everyone was excited about some big shot named, Reagan Millhouse Bush, who was supposed to make an appearance. He finally arrived to a standing ovation. (He oozed under the door.) He was introduced to the new guy—me. My alias was Elsworth D. Beezlebob. (Beezlebob?)

After we watched some Nixon State of the Union addresses, we

got down to business. A long discussion about adding Perrier to the soda machines on campus was followed by a pep rally. They were cheering the invasion of U.S. troops in Nicaragua, and the Perrier was flowing. Those guys know how to party. (The Bush guy was now wearing the Wall Street Journal, and wiping his fat face with money.)

I finally got to take the floor. I was all gung-ho, and pledged my allegiance to Ronnie baby. Then I hit them with my great proposal. I started telling them that we weren't doing enough in support of the President. Meetings, tombstones and rally's were too frivolous; we needed to join the army, and help to fight off those commie bastards!

Dead silence filled the room. Finally a rosy cheeked, young repub, with the thickest glasses that I've ever seen, blurted, "I'm gonna tell my Dad that you said that."

It's all hazy after that. I barley recall that a few of them disguised themselves as plumbers and broke into my house. (Old habits never die.) They confiscated an old John Anderson poster, and the next thing I knew, my personal tombstone was erected on the union lawn.

Why can't I dream about huge human eating bats from hell, or werewolves, like everyone else?

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
Campus Minister

## Center Your Life In God's Love

Once again the incredible events behind Good Friday and Easter reach out with the pain and doubt shattering affirmation that Holy Love triumphs over Death. How reassuring a conviction it is that there is no power on earth that can overcome a person whose life is centered in the Love of God.

Such is the witness of Jesus. Such is the witness of former Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, assassinated three years ago on March 24th, 1980. He, too, was a man like Jesus who sought to live in the strength of the Love of God and live out the implications of that Love in the social, political and economic realities of his people. He loved God and served His people. It cost him his life, but he died



victoriously. In an interview fifteen days before his death he said, "I have frequently been threatened with death. I must tell you that as a Christian, I do not believe in death without resurrection: if I am

killed, I will rise again in the Salvadorian people. I say that to you without arrogance, with the greatest humility. As pastor, I am obliged, by divine command, to give my life for those whom I love — and that is all Salvadorians — even those who may assassinate me. If the threat should come to pass, I offer God, from this very moment, my blood for the redemption and for the resurrection of El Salvador."

We all feel threatened, whether by graduation without a job, nuclear holocaust, relationships or marriages that are dying or friends run down by a drunken driver. Such threats or struggles tend to leave us weakened and feeling powerless. I would have you take heart in the witness of Jesus of

Nazareth and Romero of El Salvador who being grounded in God allowed neither the threat of death nor the reality of death to overcome them.

Heavy thoughts! Yet, we all deal with endings in our lives and need to be aware that we have or can have power to live through pain and loss and transition into a new life on the other side of whatever experience of death comes our way. To live with the kind of victoriousness demonstrated by Jesus of Nazareth and Romero of El Salvador comes only to lives rooted deeply in the power and presence of God's love. To me, the issue of faith is not belief or unbelief but the search for the power to live and die and live again.

# After Dark... with Tamara Drew

Heidi Berge Asst.

Coming next week...

## Azalea Festival !!!

by Rick Cairns & Heidi Berge Entertainment staff writers



Neil Sedaka



Tom Jones



Kim Morgan Greene

Stars and much more in store for the crowd

Pink Floyd, U2, Bruce Springsteen, and Gay Bikers On Acid are all going to be at the Azalea Festival this year... (April Fools!)

Now that we have your attention, allow us to tell you who will be at Azalea Festival XLI (41 for you non-Romans). Entertainment stars whose careers have both flourished and weathered the past few decades (as sure as the blooming azaleas) will descend on Wilmington this year. You'll recognize the excitement in your parents' eyes as next week draws near - and you shouldn't miss these performers. You might simultaneously experience their timeless quality and bridge the generation gap for the weekend. Remember... everything old is new again!

Tom Jones, known well by the sensuality of his voice and undulating hips that rivaled "Big E" (Elvis) in the 60's, will be crooning April 7th at Trask Coliseum. Jones is an international star who is well remembered for hits such as "What's New Pussycat?", "She's a Lady", and "It's Not Unusual."

David Ward, president of the Azalea Festival, says Jones has received nothing but excellent reports on his performances. He is still considered a sex symbol by many women.

The following evening will feature a variety show at Legion Stadium headlining Bobby Bare. Bare's musical career spans 25 years and shows no signs of slowing down. He'll sing hits such as "Five Hundred Miles Away



meet my folks

From Home" and "Detroit City." The show also includes a wide range of local music and entertainment.

Queen Azalea XLI, Kim Morgan Greene of "The Colby's" will make an appearance. The show begins at 6:30 pm and closes about 9:30. A fireworks display will end the show. Admission is free.

The Azalea Festival parade takes place Saturday morning. Bleacher seats are available for \$4.00, but standing room along Third Street is free.

Celebrities Khirstyne Haje, the 18 year old poetry-loving Simone from *Head of the Class*; actor Larry Drake - the retarded Benny Sulwicz from *L.A. Law*; and Actress Kassie Wesley of *The Guiding Light* will all be at the parade, making guest appearances, and generally enjoying the party.

Spencer Christian, the weather man of *Good Morning America* will be on the WWAY TV-3 float, and will do his weather reports live from Wilmington for the ABC morning show.

The climactic event will feature Neil Sedaka at Trask Coliseum Saturday, April 9th at 8:00 pm. Sedaka has been performing since the 50's. He is author of over 1,000 songs - such as "Laughter in the Rain", "Bad Blood", and "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Sedaka's segment will follow the crowning of Kim Morgan Greene in Trask Coliseum as Queen Azalea.

Saturday and Sunday will feature a variety of music and performers, many of whom are local favorites in just about every genre of entertainment. See *Strolling Down The River* on this page for a detailed schedule.

And...don't forget about our Beautiful Azaleas which always put on a bloomin' good show. They'll be appearing all over town!

For ticket information or a list of events, contact The Azalea Festival office in Long Leaf Mall, or call them at 763-0905.

### Margolin appears at Kingfish's

by Carla Garrison

Rock 'n' Roll greats such as Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, and Johnny Winter (to name a few) received their musical influence from early blues tunes. Many of the songs made his by those mentioned (and by later groups such as Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds) are remakes of old blues tunes or strongly influenced by that sound and style.

Many people from the younger generation get the blues confused with gospel or even a jazz sound but it's much more. There's a hellacious guitarist on the North Carolina touring circuit who knows the significance of the blues. His music is a combination of Top Forty hits from the fifties and the low-down, dirty blues of the sixties. His reputation as a hot blues guitarist precedes him, and has made his name synonymous with kick ass music.

That name is Bob Margolin, referred to as "steady roll, no control" Bob Margolin. He is one of few carrying on a dying tradition that of playing true soul searching blues.

Bob Margolin started playing the guitar at the ripe old age of 15 back in Brookline, Mass. It was in those early years that he developed a strong affinity for the Blues. In 1973 he got lucky and joined Muddy Waters, one of the all time great blues men, and joined his band as lead guitarist. He played with Muddy until 1980, when the legendary blues man retired. It was those years of playing with Muddy Waters and all the exposure to other blues heroes that inspired Bob Margolin to keep on rolling along with the blues tradition.

See Steady Rollin Bob Margolin and his band at Kingfish's Oarhouse on Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3, Easter Weekend. The Oarhouse is located at 18 S Front St. and admission is only \$4.

### Battleship offers tours, sound and light show

One of the highlights of Wilmington's 1988 Azalea Festival will be two special presentations of the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial's famed Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat."

This 70 minute drama which tells the Battleship's history through voice, music, sound effects and lights will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, April 8 and 9, at 9:00 p.m. "The Immortal Showboat's" story begins with her construction at New York Navy Yard in 1937 and continues through her participation in all 12 major naval campaigns in the Pacific Ocean during World War II. The principal characters in this outdoor drama are two sailors from North Carolina and one from Texas. Through the voices of Walter Abel, Alexander Scourby, 18 actors and such world leaders as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler, realism is brought to this exciting presentation.

Spectators sit in a 1,000 seat grandstand just across from the ship's port bow. During the show, over 400 lights of varying color and intensity create the USS NORTH CAROLINA's many moods. Special effects include light 20mm and 40mm antiaircraft gunfire, the blast and flame of large 5" and 16" guns and a simulated torpedo explosion.

The following schedule will be in effect at the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial during the 1988 Azalea Festival on Thursday, April 7 - Sunday, April 10 the ship opens at 8:00 a.m. and closes at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday there is a Sound and Light Show at 9:00 p.m. Admission fees to the Battleship are \$4.00 for adults (age 12 and over) and \$2.00 for children (ages 6-11). Admission fees to the Sound and Light Show are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Groups of 20 or more persons will receive a 10% discount on admission fees.

### Strolling Down The River

#### Saturday

On The Charlotte's Web Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:00 pm - Steve "Peggy" - Trid House/Pete Songs  
1:00 pm - 1:30 pm - Steve Logan - Singer/Songwriter  
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm - Shannon Wyatt - Singer/Songwriter  
2:15 pm - 3:45 pm - Patsie - Comedy/Party Jam  
4:00 pm - 4:45 pm - UNCW Jazz Ensemble  
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm - The Sprague - Rock & Roll; Rhythmic & Blues

On The Riverfront Park Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm - David Raley & Gary Nease - Magicians  
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm - Adams & Donnan Dance Studio  
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm - Rainbow Connection - Dance Group  
2:30 pm - 3:05 pm - Day Main N.C. Christmas - Choral/Mean  
3:05 pm - 3:30 pm - The Main 4th of July - Steady Rollin  
3:30 pm - 3:50 pm - Dr. Mike N.C. Christmas - Wendy Ayley  
3:50 pm - 4:15 pm - Jessica Bailey - Dancer  
4:15 pm - 4:30 pm - Tracie Branch - Dancer  
4:30 pm - 4:55 pm - Wilmington Dance Academy  
4:55 pm - 5:00 pm - Performing Rhythmic Dance Studio  
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm - Steve Donnan - BLACK & BLUE - sponsored by Belvedere

On The Beer Tent Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm - Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear  
1:45 pm - 2:30 pm - At Force Band - Reserve Generator/Orbitated  
2:30 pm - 3:15 pm - Burger Riot - Blue Band  
3:15 pm - 4:00 pm - Navy Band - "Country Empire"  
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm - The Law - "Rock and Roll"

On The Cotton Exchange Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:00 pm - YVCA Chorus  
1:00 pm - 1:15 pm - YVCA Chorus  
1:15 pm - 1:30 pm - Little Main Wilmington - Elton Smith  
1:30 pm - 1:45 pm - Apple Jack Chorus  
1:45 pm - 2:00 pm - Sea Coast Chorus  
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm - Young House Chorus and Steve  
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm - Steve Meyer - Bill Walker  
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm - Sherry Chorus  
3:45 pm - 4:15 pm - Jack & Jack - Steve Donnan Team  
4:15 pm - 5:00 pm - David Raley - Magician and Gary Nease - Dancer

#### Sunday

On The Charlotte's Web Stage  
1:00 pm - 1:30 pm - UNCW Chapel Choir  
1:45 pm - 2:30 pm - David Raley & Gary Nease - Magicians  
2:45 pm - 3:30 pm - (Dissonant Society of the Lower Cape Fear  
4:45 pm - 5:15 pm - S.A. Lenny High School Jazz Band

On The Riverfront Park Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm - The Connection - Dance Group (15-19 yrs.)  
1:30 pm - 2:15 pm - Golden Eagles - vocalists  
2:15 pm - 2:45 pm - The Tennessees - Singer & Instrumental Performers  
2:45 pm - 3:30 pm - Star Bright - Trio  
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm - Angela Isomae - Violist  
3:45 pm - 4:15 pm - Swinging Taproom/Goldenrod's Wink The Beat  
4:15 pm - 4:30 pm - Golden Eagles  
4:30 pm - 4:55 pm - Sherry's Dance Works  
4:55 pm - 5:30 pm - Christi Wade - Dancer  
5:30 pm - 5:45 pm - Belvedere Captain Dance Studio

On The Cotton Exchange Stage  
12:30 pm - 1:00 pm - New Hanover Co. Beauty Queens  
1:00 pm - 1:30 pm - Philadelphia  
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm - YVCA Chorus  
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm - Joyce Over - Storyteller  
3:00 pm - 3:15 pm - Sea Coast Chorus  
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm - Double Decker - Top Dancer  
3:30 pm - 3:45 pm - YVCA Pom Pom Team  
3:45 pm - 4:00 pm - The YVCA Chorus  
4:00 pm - 4:30 pm - Waver Park Scholastic Pre-elite Team  
4:30 pm - 5:00 pm - John Oakes - Singer

There Will Also Be...  
Country Arts & Crafts under the parking deck  
Parade beginning at the Battleship grounds from 1:30 - 2:15  
by the Golden Eagles  
Horse & Carriage Ride  
Horse show on the Captain's Marlin

The SEAHAWK suggests that you pick up an *Encore of This Week* for a detailed schedule.

From the beach to the river, the city parties hearty!

### Steamboat debuts this week

HENRIETTA is coming! Wilmington's newest attraction, an historic sternwheel riverboat named HENRIETTA II, is on her way to Wilmington. She departed from her construction site, Superior Boatworks in Greenville, Mississippi on Friday, March 11, and will arrive at her new home (Riverfront Park) this Saturday at 2pm.

For Cape Fear Riverboats, Inc., her owner, this launching marks the culmination of three long years. "We are very happy to be bringing HENRIETTA II home. She is just beautiful. We have a long trip ahead of us, but it is one we have been looking forward to for a long time. I just hope all of Wilmington will come and be a part of our Wilmington debut on Saturday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. at Riverfront Park," said Carl Marshburn, President of Cape Fear Riverboats, Inc.

HENRIETTA II will be towed down the Mississippi River, across the Gulf of Mexico to the Caloosahatchee River in Florida. She will move east to Lake Okechobee and through the St. Lucie Canal to Stuart, Florida. From Stuart, Captain Marshburn plans to pilot her up the Intercoastal Waterway to Wilmington.

"We are planning a spectacular Wilmington debut," said Jean Rice, HENRIETTA II's Promotions Director. "We are so fortunate to have so many factions of our community joining us for the festivities. The enthusiasm and anticipation are so rewarding. We are hoping for a big turn out to welcome HENRIETTA II," Mrs. Rice continued.

The April 2 Wilmington debut will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. with a floatilla featuring a vessel from the United States Coast Guard Oak Island Station at Caswell Beach. The City of Wilmington fire boat, and private boats whose captains will be marshalled by Captain Dick Pindell of the Pisces. Docking honors at Riverfront Park will go to members of the Submarine Battery Service, Torpedo Division, Confederate States Navy, Inc. Greeters at the traditional "riverboat landing" will be the jazz band, "River Rats" with Duke Ladd on keyboard, Dick Gable on trumpet, Norman Tyson on bass, Bill Cooper on drums and Dick Conrad on clarinet; students from Cape Fear Academy Art Department with "welcome" banners, horse and buggy rides furnished by Springbrook Farms, Inc., an antique automobile exhibition compliments of the Cape Fear Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America and photographers from the Cape Fear Camera Club who are participating in a photography contest, the results of which will be on display at the New Hanover County

Library in May.

Master of Ceremonies, Don Holmes of WMFD Radio, will announce disembarking passengers. The passenger list will include area dignitaries, area queens, friends and family of Cape Fear Riverboats, Inc., and steamboat/riverboat/era characters. Actor and musician participants include the Cape Fear Garden Club Azalea Belles (the official hostesses in the gardens of the Cape Fear Garden Club Garden Tour sponsored by the North Carolina Azalea Festival), Cape Fear Living History Society (noted for its Civil War encampment reenactments), the Submarine Battery Service, Torpedo Division of the Confederate States Navy, Inc., Opera House Productions, Inc., Cape Fear Community College's Visiting Artist Steven Henegar, and Cape Fear Musicians' Association members John Golden and Stephen Kovach.

HENRIETTA II is named for HENRIETTA, a trail blazer for steamboats on the Cape Fear River, which enjoyed a long and financially successful life. She was built in 1817-1818 by James Seawell at his plantation at what is now Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Seawell named the boat for his daughter, Henrietta. HENRIETTA was launched April 30, 1818 and made her first run from Fayetteville to Wilmington in July 1818. She ran the river between Wilmington and Fayetteville for forty years. HENRIETTA II's debut into Wilmington on April 2 is 170 years after HENRIETTA debut into Wilmington.

HENRIETTA II looks forward to the return of the riverboat on the Cape Fear River and hopes to serve the citizens of Wilmington well as a valued historical re-enactment of our proud heritage. She is 86 1/2 feet in length and 28 feet in width. She has two decks. The lower deck is heated and air conditioned with a seating capacity of 100 for dinner, a 10 foot by 12 foot dance floor, and a full-service bar with all ABC permits. The canopy covered upper deck will house tables and chairs for cocktails and sightseeing. It is a true paddle wheel-on propeller. With a crew of three, it can carry 149 passengers.

Initially only one narrated nighttime cruise will run daily, Tuesday through Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. This one and one half hour cruise, with concessions available, is offered for \$5.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children. (Group rates are available.) Dinner cruises, offering buffet dining, entertainment and cocktails will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Boarding time is 6:30 p.m.) Special private charters for parties, weddings, group functions, business functions, etc. will be by reservations only. For reservations call (919) 392-1140.

### Update from St. John's Museum

There are four basic ingredients which are essential to the development of the visual arts in any region: artists, exhibition spaces, patrons, and critics. In North Carolina, we are fortunate to have a growing number of artists, exhibition spaces, and patrons, but we fall short in the area of criticism.

On April 15, St. John's Museum of Art will host a symposium, *Criticism, Friend or Foe*, to discuss the role of the critic in development of art since 1940. The symposium is in conjunction with the exhibition *The 40's to the 80's: American Art from the Weathered Art Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro*, which is on view from March 18 - May 28, 1988. Noted New York art critic John Perreault will present a historical perspective of criticism in his lecture "Critiquing the Critics: Art Criticism Since 1945" at 11:00 a.m. in the Museum's Hughes Gallery. The afternoon session will be a panel discussion by noted artists, exhibition curator, art dealer, and critic. Included among the panel guests will be Ann Shengold, former Visual Arts Director at Knight Gallery, Spirit Square; John Perreault, critic and Director of the Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art; and Dr. Edward Levine, sculptor and Dean of the School of Art at East Carolina University.

Reservations for the symposium may be made by calling the Museum at 763-0281. There is a fee for the symposium of \$5.00 for non-members and \$4.00 for Museum members. Box lunches will be available for \$5.00.

UPB Presents Spring Week '88:

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Tues. April 12 - Dessert Theater with "MARK TWAIN" on stage \*8 pm U.U. Rm. 100

Wed. April 13 - Bermuda Triangle Nooner U.U. Front Lawn and an evening with Eve Cornelius \*8 pm U.U. Rm. 100

Thurs. April 14 - Comedy Show with Rondell Sheridan \*8 pm U.U. Rm. 100

Fri. April 15 - Rocky Horror Picture Show 12 Midnight U.U. Rm. 100

Sat. April 16 - Beach Day - On your own

Sun. April 17 - INN-O-VATION with special guest  
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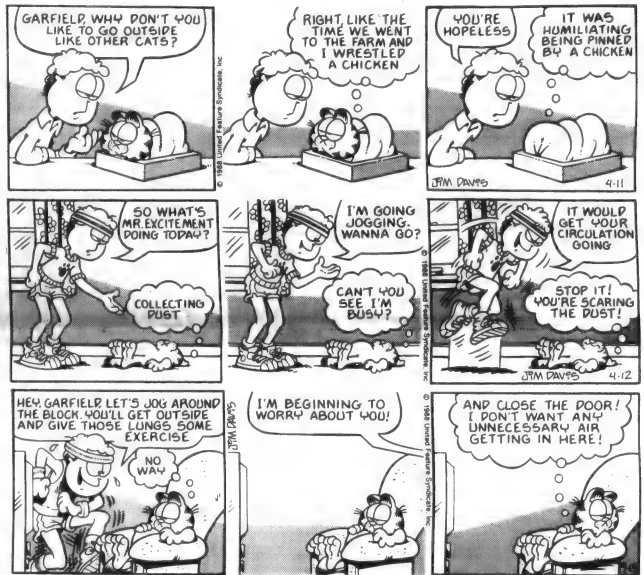




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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



CLASSIFIEDS

In Search Of: One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath. 210 Ann St. \$187 - 1 person. \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

Wanted: Roommate, Male or Female. Must be responsible. 1/2 rent, \$150, and 1/2 utilities if interested call Robert at 392-4821.

Lady's 14kt w/gold aquamarine ring. Stone is 5kt. Paid \$950 will sell for \$350. Must sell as soon as possible. If interested call Robert at 392-4821.

Are you a breakdancer? I was in Europe from 1984 to 1986 and did a lot of breakdancing in the streets and disco. I will pay anyone who can teach me stuff I can't do (windmill, 1990, ect.). If interested, call Rob at 392-7819 or 392-7725. Thanks, Homeboy!

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Charts, 1/2 day ph. Resumes, Reasonable Rates. Call 763-2239. After 6 pm. Ask for Pam.

1984 Honda V-45 Magna Motorcycle. 14,000 miles. Good Condition. Call Nick 395-2482 after 5:00 pm please.

Prototype Typing Service - Word processing of reports, scientific papers, Theses, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Prices. Ask for Stephanie 256-8264.

For sale: Stereo Sound Pack (Belt with pouch for carrying walkman type stereo) \$7.00. Also Rockport Infrared, size 7 1/2 (too tight for me!) \$25.00. Call David at 791-1482.

Tye Dye. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-0391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

For Sale: 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire, \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 3 pm 799-4314. Ask for Maria.

Non-Traditional Student organizational meeting. 23 years of age or over, this group will be of help to you! The group will meet on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00, Starting Feb. 4th in the University Union. Room 210. (The Quiet Lounge) Please join us with your ideas, comments, and support!!! If you have any questions before the meeting, call Amy Byrne 395-3280.

Formal Gown. White with shawl, size 8, great condition, \$70.00, negotiable. Call 395-4890. Leave message.

Female roommate needed immediately! Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in College Manor. Rent \$155.00/mo. + 1/2 util. Please call 395-1357.

Need a RESPONSIBLE Upper Classman, Grad Student or Career Woman to share a very nice partially furnished, 2 bedroom Apt. I'm a single, white female. Call Sheila 251-9326.

For Sale: Royal Blue Tea-length Taffeta. Party gown. Only used twice. Gorgeous. Excellent condition. Worth \$100, will accept \$60 or negotiate. Call Rhonda at 392-1946.

Female Roommate needed to share a furnished two bedroom townhouse. Rent & Utilities \$250 - excluding phonebill. Please call 395-1357.

1983 Vogue by Fleetwood, 3 bedroom/2bath. Assume loan or refinance. 10 minutes from campus. 675-3435 after 5 pm.

On Campus secretary will type your research papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable, fast, accurate service. Call 392-2671, ask for Mrs. Ainsworth.

Subletting a spacious 2 bdrm/1 bath apt. near campus for May and June. Ideal for 1st Summer Session. Rent is \$405 plus utilities, negotiable. For more info, call 392-6875.

For Sale: Sony Car Stereo - Sony, EQ Booster, Pioneer Speakers. Also, Foster A-4 Real to Real, Tascam Board & Extra. Call 762-4505. Leave message.

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## SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

MARCH 31, 1988

From the  
Press Boxwith  
Matt ShanklinLefty Would  
Bring Respect

Lefty Drisell, the former Head Coach of the Maryland Terrapins has interviewed for and was reported set to sign on as the Head Coach of the James Madison Dukes of the Colonial Athletic Association.

A press conference was set for 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, but for some mysterious reason, no news came out of Harrisonburg, VA about the signing of Lefty.

Lefty, once a shoe-in for the job may have had second thoughts or a better job offer. If Drisell does finally take the helm of the troubled James Madison program, it could be a big plus for the Colonial.

Some people associated with the conference and other CAA member school have given full approval of the having Drisell stomping the sidelines of the CAA. Others seem to be threatened and think he doesn't have the best of reputations.

With the University of Richmond fresh off upsetting Indiana and Georgia Tech, the conference is in a position to grab instant respectability among basketball's hierarchy. It is the same respectability, despite the great David Robinson-led Navy teams, that the conference showed it didn't have when 20-game winner George Mason was left out of both the NCAA and NIT Tournaments.

Lefty would help the conference in several ways.

First he would increase the CAA's national exposure and help the conference stay among the big-boy conferences like the Big East, ACC and Southeastern. With this exposure, the conference would be able to expand its television package outside of Home Team Sports 10-game regular season pact and on to more national outlets like ESPN.

Secondly, Lefty would bring in some top recruits to play. Most coaches would feel threatened by a coach gobbling up all the talent, but most of the CAA coaches wouldn't recruit the same people as Drisell would. One other thing the CAA coaches could expect is if Lefty brings in better players at JMU, then the other CAA coaches could ride his coattails and nab some players that they otherwise would have no chance at getting.

The drawbacks are also present. With the Len Bias tragedy still lingering about Drisell, what kind of response would he get nationally about reentering the coaching ranks; Lefty has been known to break a rule or two.

The other drawback is that if Lefty came to JMU and the CAA, would probably wouldn't stay that long. If he really wants to get back into coaching, a better and bigger job will always loom out there for Drisell.

In any case, Lefty Drisell would be a positive addition to a growing conference in need of as much national exposure as possible. I may be short-lived, but having one of the best would help make the CAA be its best.

Speaking of the Richmond Spiders and the NCAA Tournament, their two wins netted \$692,000.

Of that money, 20 percent goes to the ECAC as part of the final buyout payment for the eight CAA schools leaving the ECAC-South and forming the Colonial Athletic Association. That amounts to \$138,400 that the ECAC receives, with the remainder, \$553,600, split between the conference and Richmond.

Richmond keeps 51 percent or \$282,336. The other 49 percent or \$271,264 getting split between the other seven member institutions. In rough terms, UNC Wilmington will get a share of \$38,572 for the job that Richmond did in the tournament.

The Wilmington Star-News reported Tuesday that the CAA athletic directors were contemplating the possible move of the conference tournament from Hampton, VA to a campus site.

With one year remaining on the contract with the Hampton Coliseum, the conference would be making a serious mistake if they left the neutral site for a campus setting. The CAA is just now carving its niche with fans and Hampton and now importance could destroy a nice setup.

Many in the conference and Commissioner Tom Yeager have expressed an interest to hold as many conference events in the Cape Fear area because of the surroundings and the climate. Moving the CAA men's basketball journey to Trask Coliseum would be a big mistake.

Keep the tournament in Hampton. If not for the teams, keep their for the fans who have enjoyed the two years of the journey there.

Three-hitter Propels  
Campbell over UNCWby Matt Shanklin  
Sports Editor

Campbell's Cory Satterfield limited UNC Wilmington to just three hits while striking out a season-high 14 Seahawks batters as the Camels ended UNCW's two-game winning streak, 4-0.

Satterfield (7-1) gave up hits to Ed Stoudenmire, Tim Langmeyer and Mike Byers, but got every UNCW batter except Randy Fennell, Tim Hooks and Al Frank Caucchi on strikes. Satterfield issued just one walk.

UNCW starter David Morrison went

four innings, allowing just two hits. He struck out five, but walked six Camels. Keith Jarmen relieved in the fifth and Campbell scored twice off the right-hander in the sixth, once in the seventh and once in the eighth.

Jarmen (0-2) gave up just one hit in his three innings of work, but Campbell took advantage of three walks and four Seahawk errors.

Mark Bass and E.H. Kennedy finished up for the Seahawks. Bass got just one out in the eighth in relief of Jarmen, giving up two hits, before the lefthanded Kennedy

pitched a flawless final 1 2/3 innings.

The win, the second in a row for the Camels over UNCW this season, raises Campbell's record to 18-9. UNCW, which hosts UNC Charlotte tonight, drops to 9-19.

Following the UNCW game today, the Seahawks will host Colonial Athletic Association foe George Mason in a three-game series over the Easter weekend.

UNCW, currently 3-2 in the CAA and fresh off a conference split with Richmond, will play GMU in a doubleheader Saturday night and a single game in Sunday afternoon.

UNC Drops  
Lady Hawks

The UNC Wilmington women's softball team faced UNC-Chapel Hill in a double-header. The Lady Seahawks dropped the two games by the scores of 15-0 and 6-3.

In the second contest the Lady Hawks were able to get on track by scoring three runs. Kathy Cochran and Karen Rogers led UNCW with two hits apiece.

UNC was still able to hold off the Lady Seahawks by pushing across six runs in the fifth inning. The sweep by the Lady Tarheels over UNCW dropped the Lady Hawks season record to 6-27.

## Netters Lose

The UNCW men's and women's tennis were both unsuccessful in their attempts to better their records. The men's tennis team was only able to capture one match against Atlantic Christian College as they fell, 7-1.

In women's action the Lady Hawks just fell short against rival Campbell University, 5-4.

## Got A Gripe?

Voice your opinions  
in The Seahawk.Write A Letter  
To The Editor

## IN THE BLEACHERS



"... Oh, wait! My mistake! Forget the home run. It drifted foul at the last second."

by Steve Moore



## There she goes!

UNCW third baseman Ed Stoudenmire swings and lifts a ball into left field against Howard University Monday at Brooks Field. UNCW beat the Bison, 12-2.

## From boxing to college hoop

## The Hype Of Sports Is a Con

Howard Cosell  
On Sports

corrupt as it is.

But such was not the case in Tokyo. Tokyo was a prime example of what too much of sport has become. A con game.

And the con game is everywhere in sports. Look at college basketball, look at the NCAA. All of the con last week was on the big beasts of the Big East. Now, except for Villanova, they're all eliminated. And Villanova is alive only because Illinois could sink only one foul shot in the last 10.

But teams are not the only thing to be hyped in sports. The coaches are hyped, too, especially the college coaches. They're as big a con as Tyson-Tubbs, these coaches who care only about winning, who behave like ranting raving thwarted toddlers on the court or on the bench. The media portrays them as endearing, dedicated characters, with charming quirks. Charming? Endearing? Quirky? John Chaney, the coach of Temple, openly sought to intimidate an official in the Georgetown game. This is appropriate behavior? This is the example a coach is supposed to set? This is what young people are supposed to watch and applaud? Chaney is the

man who wants Lloyd Daniels to play college basketball: Daniels, who has been busted on drug charges and who couldn't get past his second year of high school. Lloyd Daniels, who was admitted to UNLV. Chaney says he'd love to have him at Temple University. What a con college basketball is, because college has nothing to do with it.

And everytime I watch Coach Gene Keady and his behavior on the bench, I cringe. One would think the sun rises and sets over a Purdue basketball victory when in truth there is very little importance in Purdue basketball, win or lose, or in anybody else's basketball.

But watch NCAA basketball -- or Mike Tyson fight Tony Tubbs -- and you'd think the outcome of both are critical to the functioning of the republic. Right up there with nuclear arms reduction, peace in the Middle East and shelter for the homeless. Watch these events, listen to the hype -- which Webster's defines as "put-on" and "deception" -- and you walk away with the notion that you've participated in something crucial.

But you haven't. You've been

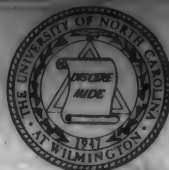
conned, that's all.

After 30 years of covering sports, it still astonishes me, this reaction of the public, this willingness to be conned and to enjoy one's own victimization. "Boxing is exposed time and time again, and yet I walk down the street and people yell, 'Howie!' Can Tubbs beat Tyson?" I get into cabs and drivers ask me how St. John's and Louie Carnesecca are going to do in the tournament. My question is, what were they doing in the tournament to begin with when they never belonged there?

The con game of sports has made me turn slowly to watching golf. Golf, which is quiet and dignified. Which isn't plagued by screaming announcers whose role has been diminished to nothing more than the shilling for the commens. Golf, which spectators can watch without being told constantly that everyone and everything about the sport is perfect, terrific, wonderful, just great. The appeal of golf increases for me every weekend. It's a wonderful respite from tasteless con games.

Isn't it interesting that in the whole mess surrounding the Tony Tubbs "camp," the one who was really advising Tubbs is one Harold "Wells Fargo" Smith (aka Ross Fields)? Smith has been giving Tubbs advice from a California jail. So, when George Will, one of the distinguished minds in America, questions whether the country is ready for self-government, perhaps he should look, not just at the Super Bowl hype, but at all sports.





## AT A GLANCE

## Annual Staff For '89 Needed

The UNCW annual: The Fledgling is seeking individuals interested in being on the 1989 Fledgling staff. If you are interested, there will be a very short organizational meeting April 26th at 6 p.m. in room 205-A of the University Union. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting there will be a sign up sheet on the door during the week.

## Students Win For Research

Two students have won first place awards for their research papers presented before the Collegiate Academy of the NC Academy of Science last weekend in Charlotte. Andrea Arenovski won in the Biological Sciences Section and Kevin Faulkner won in the Physical Sciences Section. Kevin's paper was prepared under the guidance of Dr. James H. Reeves, associate professor of chemistry and former member of the academy's board of directors, was elected president of the NC Academy of Science; Dr. Ned Martin, professor of chemistry, was elected vice president and Dr. James Reeves will serve as chairman of the chemistry section for 1988-89.

## Spanish Honorary Society

In order to charter a UNCW Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary society needs the names of persons who have been members of the society on other campuses. Members are asked to call Dr. Terry Mount at 3344 ASAP.

## Campus Judicial Board

Applications for the Campus Judicial Board, the highest disciplinary hearing body of UNCW, are available for the 1988-89 academic year in the SGA office. Faculty and staff are asked to encourage interested students to apply. Application deadline is 5 p.m. on April 15. For additional info call Mary Ann Maimone at 3119.

## Telephone Skills Workshop

Interconnect Associates, Inc., will present a Telephone Skills Workshop April 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in UU-100. To register call Brenda Dineen at 3712.

## Offshore Excursion In April

The "Natural Science Offshore Excursion" sponsored by the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Carolina Beach Town Docks on Thursday, April 28th. Highlights of the excursion include observation of marine mammals, sea turtles, and oceanic birds. Fishing tackle and bait are provided. Join us for a full day on the ocean aboard the 110 foot WINNER SPEED QUEEN. Registration deadline is April 27th, call 458-8257. Fee.

## Chemistry Symposium Held

The second Chemistry Department Symposium Series will be held tonight at 7 p.m., in DeLoach room 114. Dr. Frank Settle, professor of chemistry at VMI, will speak on "Chemical Applications of Expert Systems."

## Joint Fellowships Awarded

Dr. Eleanor K. Maxwell, assistant professor of sociology, and her husband and colleague, Dr. Robert J. Maxwell, have been awarded joint summer fellowships from the Gerontological Society of America. They will be working with the Billings Area Indian Health Service to develop and test an instrument to assess the health care needs of older Indians throughout the State of Montana.

## College Of Sports Medicine

The annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine, to be held May 25-28 in Dallas, will include a presentation entitled "Standing and Seated Bicycle Ergometry for Elicitation of Maximum Oxygen Uptake in Women." The paper is co-authored by Earl Allen, Judy Lewis and Graham Hatcher of the HPER faculty and physical education majors Chip Adams and Philip Brown.

## Fort Published In Crucible

Charles Fort of the English department has had his poem from his sonnet-sequence, *The Poet's Daughter*, titled "The Lotus Flower," published in *The Crucible*, the literary magazine at Atlantic Christian College.

## McDonald Publishes Poem

Angus McDonald of the department of English will have his poem, "The Real Truth About Weather," published in the 1988 issue of *The Crucible*.

## Cameron Hall Named

(UNCW News) At its regular quarterly meeting, the Board of Trustees at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington today named the new \$6 million, 60,000-square-foot business building Cameron Hall. The building was named Cameron Hall in honor of Bruce B. and Daniel D. Cameron.

This action came on the recommendation of Chancellor William H. Wagoner in "recognition of the extensive and continuing contributions of Dan and Bruce Cameron to the university."

The Camerons, both Wilmington businessmen, most recently contributed matching funds to establish the \$500,000 Cameron Professorship in Accounting. The Cameron's gift of \$333,000 matched a \$167,000 challenge grant established by appropriations from the N.C. General Assembly to fund permanent professorships at UNC system universities.

Earlier generosity of the Cameron family led to the business school's being named the Cameron School of Business Administration in January 1983.

Chancellor Wagoner expressed the university's thanks for the Cameron's "many contributions to Wilmington, Southeastern North Carolina, and in particular to the university. The university is indebted to Bruce and Dan Cameron for their continued high level of support," Wagoner said.

Cameron Hall will be open to students at the beginning of fall semester, 1988, with most faculty expected to move into their offices in early August. The Cameron School of Business Administration estimates that 1,200 UNCW undergraduates either are enrolled in the school or plan to major in business. Another 100 graduate students are enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program.

The School of Business is currently organized into three departments -- accountancy, economics and finance, and management and marketing. With the new building providing space to accommodate it, Dean Norman R. Kaylor announces today the formation of a fourth department effective July 1, the department of production and decision sciences.

This will move some functions from the present management and marketing department, and will involve production management, operations research, computers, business statistics and information sciences.

Cameron Hall was designed by Bill Faris of Jefferies and Faris Architects of Wilmington, in the modified Georgian style of architecture. General contractor was Clancy & Theys; electrical, Cape Fear Electric; plumbing, Electron; and heating and air conditioning, Sneed, Inc.

The largest classroom building on campus, the two-story structure, is designed in a roughly "H" shape.

The building contains 16 lecture and seminar rooms, office space for 70 faculty and administrators, a lecture hall that seats 308, and two computer labs with 24 stations each. Two-thirds of the classrooms are equipped with semi-circular fixed

seating with approximately one-half of those being tiered. Tiering fosters maximum student-teacher eye contact as well as maximum audio abilities of the rooms themselves.

A special feature of the large lecture hall is the result of a large lobby which permits the lecture hall to be isolated from the general classroom traffic flow. It is also conveniently located to the parking lot to accommodate evening or public functions.

A feature of considerable pride to Dr. Denis Carter, associate dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration who was closely involved in day-to-day construction of the facility, is that Cameron Hall will house the university's first attempt at installing a Local Area Network (LAN) system throughout the building.

See **Cameron** Page 8



Artist conception of new Cameron Hall, as named by UNCW's Board Of Trustees yesterday. (Photo courtesy of UNCW News)

## UNCW Retreat Has Major Implications

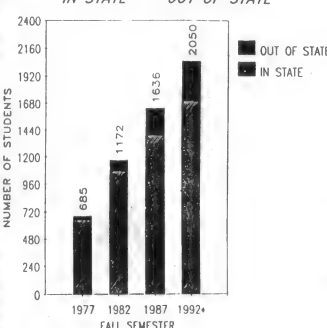
By Mary Coulbert  
Staff Writer

The UNCW Board of Trustees held their first ever retreat in conjunction with their quarterly meeting this past Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13 at Shell Island Resort located at Wrightsville Beach.

Dr. William W. Hall, associate professor of economics for the Cameron School of Business Administration and the Center of Business and Economics Services at UNCW, was the guest speaker for the Tuesday evening session. Hall spoke on "Southeastern North Carolina at the Turn of the Next Century."

Southeastern North Carolina is a rapidly growing area. He predicted that at an expected growth rate of approximately nine percent per year, the local economy should double by the year 2000. Already considered by some to be one of the ten fastest growing areas in the

UNC WILMINGTON  
NEW FRESHMEN  
IN STATE -- OUT OF STATE



\*PROJECTED

country, it is possible Southeastern North Carolina could be one of the top five fastest growing areas in the country by the turn on the century.

What does this mean to New Hanover County? In New Hanover County and especially the area adjacent to the university, there will be increased competition for land. Land prices will rise, which will create an increased demand for public services, and effective property tax rates will probably rise. At the same time, as students have probably already noticed, traffic congestion will rise creating more problems of access to and from the university. Hall, however, sees this growth as an opportunity for the university because it will result in demands for more flexible and additional university program offerings.

Dr. Charles L. Cahill, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Mr. R. O. Walton, vice chancellor for business affairs, Dr. William A. Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Dr. F.

Douglas Moore, vice chancellor for university advancement were the speakers at the Wednesday morning session of the retreat. Each gave a presentation on the progress that had been made and what goals lie ahead for each of their areas of responsibility.

Cahill began the program by speaking on the academic affairs for the university. Academic affairs deals with admissions, improving the diversity and quality of UNCW. The College Board reports that UNCW is one of the top five campuses in the state for distribution of SAT scores from high school seniors. Growing at a faster rate than any other campus in the UNC system, UNCW statistics show that the total number of students enrolled at UNCW has increased 44 percent from 3619 in 1977, to 6501 in 1987, by 1992 nearly 7400 students are expected to enroll.

See **UNCW Implications** page 8

## Power Of The SGA President

By Alise Ellis and  
Carla Garrison  
Staff Writers

The Student Government Association, as the representative body for the students of UNCW, was allocated \$235,000 from student activity fees during the 1987/88 school term. These funds were intended to financially support clubs, organizations, and various projects to benefit students.

While the SGA has modeled itself after state and federal governments with Executive and Legislative branches, most of the power is wielded by the position of President.

Lee King was elected President for the 1987/88 term, and was vested the executive authority as stated in Article VI of the Constitution. This position gave him the power to strongly influence the allocation of the SGA budget.

"The UNCW administration chooses not to be involved in the SGA budgeting process," said King, which results in an absolute power over budgeting decisions by the Executive and Legislative branches.

According to Jeff Steinmiller,

Assistant Director of Student Activities, SGA is a learning experience. The administration gives the SGA approximately \$200,000, which is their responsibility to use properly.

The budget is divided into separate accounts, the largest being the General Fund and the Executive Account. The General Fund covers activities from freshman orientation to tuxedo rentals for the attendance of the Ms. North Carolina Pageant.

The Executive Account consisted of approximately \$64,000 for the 1987/88 year, to be utilized at the discretion of the President.

"Our purpose is not to say how to spend the funds, but recommend the best way while staying within the guidelines," said Vice Chancellor William Bryan. Meetings are held weekly between the administration and SGA officials.

Some of King's expenditures included \$41,000 in salaries for SGA state employees, entertainment, and travel expenses. Several conferences were attended by senate members to gain new insights on student government.

A Leadership Conference attended in Texas by four senate

members evoked controversy within the SGA, due to King's selection process. The reasons being that two of the participants were underclassmen, no women representatives attended, all members belonged to King's fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and no formal report was given to the senators detailing the conference events.

"I looked at the kind of people I wanted to reach, myself and Lee Barnhill were veteran senators, while Wally Newman and Bryan Holter were underclassmen, they were very involved in SGA," said King. He also claimed a formal report was not given due to time constraints connected with the upcoming elections.

During the 1987/88 year Lee King was given scholarships to be awarded to 7 individuals. This was an area also touched by controversy, as some members felt the selection process was biased.

"I thought it went to his friends," stated former senator Fran Slater. Other senators expressed concern that the SGA Treasurer received a scholarship, as well as a salary.

"Those scholarships are given out to those members that the

President sees fit. It is totally up to my discretion who receives a scholarship," said King.

Although the past administration has been involved in controversial issues, no governmental body is flawless and without its share of problems, as expressed by veteran senator Jeff Silverman.

"People have a tendency to remember the bad things, but Lee really tried to do a good job for UNCW," said senator Gina Mathis.

In holding the position of President, King experienced a sense of disillusionment because he felt he was always made out to be the bad guy.

Overall, the administration allocates student fees and the Constitution provides the power for the President to utilize at his discretion. King took full advantage of the power vested in his position, through the use of the veto, which was rarely used in the past, and his ability to accomplish what he thought important.

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## SUMMER AT SAN JOSE

Come to California for summer session at San Jose State University in 1988, with sessions beginning May 31 and continuing through August 19 in most academic areas of the university. Non-credit short courses are offered, too, as well as Continuing Education computer and speed reading courses, special photography field sessions, travel tours in California and around the world, and Field Studies in Natural History credit science field sessions.

San Jose State University is open to all adults during summer—you do not have to be formally admitted to the university to enroll in summer courses. You don't even have to be a college student to enroll. High school students, with counselor approval must be 16 years of age.

San Jose State University is located 50 miles south of San Francisco, in a major urban setting. The campus offers summer housing. Call (408) 924-6160 for housing information.

For a free schedule of summer session courses, call (408) 924-2600, or write: Summer Session 1988, Office of Continuing Education, ATT: Judy, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

## EUROPE FOR A MONTH

Tradedwell Travellers Club is launching a European travel program this summer for as little as \$29.50 to \$33 a day.

While other comparably priced student travel programs feature either transportation or lodging, TTC's packages offer both motorcoach travel and tent accommodations throughout Europe, giving young people a true bargain for their dollar.

Students traveling on the two-, three- and four-week packages will visit five or seven countries. They will overnight in security-patrolled campgrounds located in or near major cities such as Amsterdam, Paris and Zurich, and in such scenic areas as Lermoos in the Tyrolean Alps, Rudesheim on the Rhine River, and the Lido di Isola in Venice.

During two to six-day stays in each locale, travelers will be on their own to pursue personal interests. At each camp, free maps will be available to assist individuals planning sightseeing, outdoor recreation and other activities.

Students, accompanied by an English-speaking guide, will travel by motorcoach from campground to campground. Group excursions will include a sightseeing trip to Brussels and a Rhine River cruise.

The program runs from June through August, with 58 scheduled itineraries that begin and end in Amsterdam.

Land-only prices per person are \$498 for the 15-day package; \$698 for the 21-day package; and \$855 for the 29-day package.

The price includes two-person tents and mattresses, confirmed reservations at the campgrounds, motorcoach transportation between camps, barbecue grills, eating utensils and recreation equipment. Single tents cost an extra \$2.50 per night.

Travelers may fly on any airline to Amsterdam. Tradedwell Travellers Club, however, offers a number of low-cost seats on charter flights from 12 U.S. cities that can be used in conjunction with the packages.

For more information, brochures or bookings, contact your travel agent or Tradedwell Travellers Club, Suite 1602, 40 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017, telephone (212) 832-9072, (800) 223-0567.

## IN ITALY FOR CREDIT

Join the University of New Orleans for an exciting summer program in northern Italy! From May 26 to June 26, 1988, take advantage of this unique opportunity to live and learn in the beautiful alpine village of Dorf Tirol on the frontier between Italy and Austria. Earn 3 semester credit hours in English literature while living in a renovated Tyrolean farm house. You will take your noon meal in the nearby Brunnenburg Castle and work in the agricultural museum that is part of the castle grounds.

The owner of Brunnenburg Castle is Dr. Siegfried von Rachevitz, the grandson of Ezra Pound. His castle houses an extensive museum of ceremonial and agricultural artifacts from the Tyrolean area as well as an extensive collection from Africa. You will participate in working not only in the museum but in the surrounding village and countryside.

At the head of the Merano Valley is the lovely city of Merano, Italy. Rail service makes Florence, Siena, Verona, Venice, Innsbruck and many other wonderful and exciting destinations easily accessible. Remember to make check of the course of study we are planning a trip to Florence, Verona, and the area of Lake Garda. Hiking, local festivals, folk dancing, even learning to bake bread in the traditional ways are included on our agenda. Both Italian and German are spoken in this valley and we will provide some Italian or German tutoring if you so desire.

Dr. Victor Santi, professor of Foreign Languages, will direct this program. He was born in Italy and has traveled extensively through Italy and Europe. As an Italian scholar he has done extensive research abroad and believes in an international approach to the study of literature and that living in and with a vital culture is an exciting way to spend part of the summer.

NOT INCLUDED IN COST OF PROGRAM:

Roundtrip transportation to and from Europe. (UNO has an arrangement with Peter McLean, Ltd. for air transportation. He has reserved spaces on TWA from New Orleans and New York for this program. All students applying should call his office at the following numbers to reserve flight: in New Orleans—5810128; in Louisiana—800-662-1937; outside of Louisiana—800-535-1869). Meals on weekends. And any expenses of a personal nature such as laundry, passport, tutoring in Italian or German or any weekend travel on free weekends.

RESERVATIONS, PAYMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS:

Complete the preliminary application on this flyer and return together with the \$100.00 deposit and reason for participation. Remember to make check payable to UNO. Once this is received a full application form will be mailed to you. Final payment will be due April 15, 1988. If you decide to cancel before April 15, 1988 there will be a \$50.00 cancellation fee. After April 15, 1988 the cancellation fee will be \$200.00 plus any expenditures made on your behalf that cannot be recovered by the University of New Orleans. Cancellations will be effective the date written notice is received by the Office of International Study Programs at UNO.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

The credits earned through this program are transferable to other universities according to the usual rules. You must sign up for ENGL 2398.2 THE MEDIEVAL CASTLE IN ITALIAN LITERATURE (3 hours credit). Students may elect to join the UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988 program at the end of our study, travel through Europe or return home.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact the Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116 or Dr. Victor Santi in the Department of Foreign Languages at (504) 286-6623.

For further information contact the Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116 or Dr. Victor Santi in the Department of Foreign Languages at (504) 286-6623.

## 4-6 WEEKS IN QUEBEC

The UNCW modern languages department is offering a summer program for the study of French at the Université du Québec at Chicoutimi. This program is open to all levels of students and teachers of French.

Why go all the way to France for your 1st French Adventure? Now UNCW offers you credit for 4- and 6-week summer programs at Université du Québec at Chicoutimi. Students will "Live with a French-speaking family. \*Learn truly practical skills of communication. \*Enjoy films, dances, sight-seeing in Quebec City, cruises in the only fjords of North America and plenty of outdoor activities. \*Make use of all University facilities. \*Take advantage of small classes, dynamic native instructors and lively monitors of evening and weekend fun.

Fees of \$950 (4 weeks) or \$1189 (6 weeks) include everything but your flight (some financial aid available).

For further information, contact Paula Lapaire-Kamenish at 395-3598 or Pierre Lapaire at 395-3825.

## PIONEER ADVENTURE

In 1988, as Outward Bound begins its twenty-sixth year as this country's pioneer adventure based education organization, it will serve over 17,000 men and women who will select from over 500 courses.

Included among this broad spectrum of course offerings are experiences ranging in diversity from sailing, cycling, climbing, skiing and even dog sledding. "All told our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John F. Reynolds, president of Outward Bound.

Outward Bound's five schools have been established in geographically diverse locations, giving each a unique personality and character that is ultimately reflected in the courses offered. The five schools are Colorado Outward Bound, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (located in Maine), North Carolina Outward Bound School, Pacific Crest Outward Bound School (located in Oregon) and the Voyageur Outward Bound School (located in Minnesota).

"Regardless of which course is selected, students are almost certain to discover new things about themselves," explains Mr. Reynolds. "They expect more of themselves, become confident where before they were hesitant. They learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of all members of a group."

Traveling miles across mountains, lakes or ocean may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet bodies, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises and the pride of shared achievement.

John F. Reynolds, Outward Bound president said "We are better than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less."

For more information, students are invited to write to Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800) 243-8520 (outside of Connecticut) or (203) 661-0797. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed descriptions, rates and costs for all courses given at each school.

Outward Bound is a non-profit, tax-exempt education organization.

## CREDITS IN AUSTRIA

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 13th annual European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1988. This educational/travel/learning experience, entitled UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988, will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

Applicants are already signing up for the 1988 summer session. Part of the reason why over the last 12 years some 3,000 students from all across the United States representing over 150 different colleges and universities have participated in this unique summer program is that over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in this magnificent Alpine setting in the "Heart of Central Europe." While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snowcapped.

Naturally, courses offered with UNO-INNSBRUCK focus on the cultural, historical, social and political issues of Europe. However, during the 1988 summer session courses in business and science will also be taught. All instruction is in English and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from the University of Florida and the University of Innsbruck, as well as distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria will be teaching in Innsbruck this summer.

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is just a ten-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. And, three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers.

UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 3 and end on August 13, 1988. Several optional pre-study tours are being organized for those students who want to spend extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment. Pre-study programs are offered in Belgium, Italy, and a travel program through Western Europe.

Enrollment in UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988 is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For information and a full color brochure, write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1988, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315P-UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148. Or you can call the Office of International Study Programs at UNO: (504) 286-7116.

## U.S. SUMMER CYCLING

Bike-Aid '88 can provide a rare opportunity for you to participate in both This is the third annual summer cycling excursion across the United States sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN). In 1987, 162 enthusiastic riders, ranging in age from 15 to 66, accepted the challenge and raised \$250,000 for ODN projects and student internships in developing areas here and abroad. ODN is a non-profit organization whose objective is to educate themselves and others about issues of global poverty and hunger and to use this knowledge in supporting self-help projects in underdeveloped areas of the world. This objective is realized daily by Bike-Aid riders as they participate in community projects and events, learning about the people and their communities across the country, and on a larger scale as they raise money for people all over the world.

For information please contact the Bike-Aid office: Moira McCaughey, Recruitment Coordinator P.O. Box 2306 Stanford, CA 94309 (415) 723-0802

For rider information pak, send \$5 to above.

## JAPANESE LANGUAGE

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans: fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of oriental and western ways.

From July 28 to August 19, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, PA, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Nineteen hours of instruction will consist of five hours of language class daily, taught by native Japanese instructors, using progressive, dynamic methods and materials. Students will earn four transferable semester hours.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition, weekend trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. will help students discover Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with twenty four Japanese students from Tokyo's Soshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of \$1400 includes 90 hours of instruction, lodging in a dormitory, three meals a day and two overnight trips. Contact Dr. Susan Johnson, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870, Tel. (717) 374-0101 for application forms and information. Applications are due by July 1, 1988.

## STUDIES IN HAWAII

You can earn university degree credit in Natural Science in July with San Jose State University's Field Studies in Natural History program in Hawaii. See animal, plant, bird, and geologic topics come alive while you explore the natural sights and habitats on four islands.

SJSU faculty accompany the trip, which includes roundtrip transportation and lodging, all transfers and other incidental expenses for a fee of \$295 per person, including tuition for 3 semester units. Meals and other expenses are the responsibility of each individual.

Depart San Francisco July 10 and return there July 28 (optional return may be arranged if you wish to remain in Hawaii longer).

For a free brochure outlining the itinerary and providing complete information, call (408) 924-2625 or write: Field Studies in Natural History, Hawaii 1988, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135. Any adult may participate. You do not have to be an SJSU student, nor do you have to formally apply for admission for the regular university to participate.

Other summer programs for credit are available too, including Trinity Alps, Grand Canyon River Rafting, and—in 1989—Alaska!

DATES: May 9-June 20, 1988

COURSES: Take up to six hours, courses offerings in Anthropology, Spanish and Tropical Biology Program

WHERE: Classes are taught in English on the campus of The Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica. The University is located in the town of Heredia, just 12km north of San Jose. Temperatures range from 65 to 85 F, year round.

FIELD TRIPS: Visits to Caribbean and Pacific Coasts, active volcano and tropical research station.

HOUSING: Live with a Costa Rican family.

COST: In-State \$1200

Out-of-State \$2200

Included: \*Round-Trip Airfare

San Jose and

return.

\*Tuition and Fees

\*Room and Board in Costa Rica

\*Field Trips

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS CONTACT

Dr. James Sabella

Department of Sociology/Anthropology

SB-208A

## PUBLISHING CAREER

"Book Publishing as a Career," an eight-day intensive-study program featuring speakers from the most prestigious firms in the industry, will be offered for the first time at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 11-18. Sponsored by the School of Journalism and the University of North Carolina Press, the course will provide detailed exposure to all facets of book publishing from evaluating and editing manuscripts to finances, production, marketing, publicity and sales.

Rhoda A. Weyr, president of the Rhoda Weyr Literary Agency in Chapel Hill, will direct the program. Weyr has 20 years of professional experience, most in New York City.

"Book publishing offers myriad opportunities for careers," she said. "Most people think of it as limited to editors and authors, but it includes opportunities in publicity, public relations, sales, copywriting, design and interaction with radio, TV, film, magazines and foreign publications."

The course is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"We hope to have students from all over the country," Weyr said.

Lecturers already scheduled include senior editors and directors of publicity,

subsidiary rights and marketing from Alfred A. Knopf, Viking-Penguin, Crown,

Publishers, Farrar Straus and Giroux, St. Martin's Press and Doubleday and Co.

Students will work on actual manuscripts on submission or in production at

participating publishing houses. Visiting lecturers will discuss publication from

the role of the agent, contract negotiation, exploitation of subsidiary rights,

positioning within the house and presentation to the public.

A director of a personnel agency that serves the publishing industry will discuss

entry-level opportunities, while publishing professionals will talk about their

career routes as a guide to participants beginning or switching careers.

Course fee, which includes tuition and fees, materials, housing and all meals, is

\$1,095 to in-state residents and \$4,495 to out-of-state participants. Students will

be housed in air-conditioned Carmichael Residence Hall. Fee for off-campus

students is \$975 for in-state residents and \$3,775 for out-of-state.

The course offers three hours of credit to undergraduates and two hours to

graduate students. For an application, write Book Publishing Course, School of

Journalism, CB# 3365, Howell Hall, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3365;

telephone, (919) 962-204.

For more information, call Weyr at (919) 942-0077 or Matt Hodgson, UNC

Press director, at (919) 966-356.

## A FEW WORDS ABOUT AIDS

### AIDS Attacks the Body.

### Homophobia Attacks the Spirit.

One is caused by a virus.

One is caused by ignorance.

Both can kill.

A virus can be fought with dollars.

Ignorance can only be fought by truth.

AIDS will be conquered.

Ignorance lingers on.

ACPA COMMITTEE ON LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL AWARENESS

POSTER DEVELOPED BY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT PUNE AIDS EDUCATION PROJECT

HOW AWARENESS OF PERSONAL ATTITUDE

REDUCES RISK AND HELPS PREVENT SPREAD OF AIDS VIRUS

# Announcements

## O.D. Beach Fest Queen Pageant Chosen

Selection Committee for O.D. Beach Fest Queen Pageant chosen

A distinguished panel of three will be making the selection of the 1988 O.D. Beach Fest Queen. In keeping with the pageant's theme, a Salute to Motherhood in the 20th Century, local celebrities will be turning the spotlight over to their mothers this Mother's Day. Mrs. J. Leonard Humphries, mother of Miss South Carolina 1987, Nancy Humphries, Dr. Helen Llewellyn, mother of Doug Llewellyn, star of C.B.S.-television's "People's Court" and Mrs. Billie Cunningham, mother of Jane Cunningham Dick, former international fashion model and, now Fashion Editor of LEAR, the chic, new magazine for women

over forty, will review all the contestants' applications and decide upon this year's queen.

All single, young women from North and South Carolina between the ages of 18 and 28 are invited to enter by writing to O.D. Beach Fest, P.O. Box 933, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597 or by calling (803) 249-7317. An entry form and questionnaire asking the applicant what motherhood in her generation will have in common with her great-grandmother's era will be sent to all who request them and who meet these requirements. These, together with an 8x10 black and white or color headshot and a \$35.00 entry fee, must be returned by no later than Friday, April 29, 1988.

## "Candidates Forum" Held Tonight In Library

A "Candidates Forum" will be sponsored by the local chapter of P.A.G.E. at its next meeting, April 14, 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Randall Library on the campus of UNCW.

All thirteen candidates for the New Hanover County Board of Education have been invited to participate in this forum which will be limited to discussion about gifted education. Each candidate has been asked to make a three minute statement and questions will be taken from the audience.

Parents For The Advancement

## Symposium Series In Chemistry Continues

The use of the computer to solve modern laboratory problems is the topic of a symposium series being offered in April at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Sponsored by the UNCW Chemistry Department, the series features two workshops on the fundamental principles of real-time applications and the use of expert systems. It will conclude with a seminar on industrial applications using automated systems.

The two remaining programs ar

## Canoe Trips Planned For Pender County Rivers

Pender County's rivers and historic sites will be explored in two Flat Water Canoe trips this Spring planned by UNCW's Office of Special Programs.

Basic canoe skills will be emphasized by experienced instructors Buck Aycock and Jack Harvey. "Beginners are encouraged to participate," Aycock emphasized. "Safety is always top priority so life jackets as well as other equipment will be provided."

## Drawing And Sketching Classes Begin

The Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Cape Fear Technical Institute is offering a class in Drawing and Sketching beginning Thursday, April 7, 1988. Classes will be held at the Old Firestation of Live Oak Drive, Wrightsville Beach.

The class will run for 13 weeks from 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm and there is a \$20.00 registration fee which is payable at the first class. Ages 65 and older are FREE!! The instructor will be Sybil O'Hairing. For Further information, call Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation at 256-4744.

## Brown Bag Luncheon Held

A brown bag luncheon concert by faculty and students from the department of creative arts will be held tomorrow, April 15th at noon behind Kenan Hall in the outdoor arena that is being restored. The concert, called the "Swamp Concert," will feature jazz, Shakespeare, Broadway, art songs and flower arrangements. Faculty and staff are invited to attend and bring your lunch. In the event of rain the concert will be held in Kenan Hall.

## School Of Nursing Holds First Conference

The UNCW School of Nursing will hold its first Conference on Nursing Education and Practice on Monday, April 18, for nursing faculty, students and invited guests. Dr. Ingeborg G. Mauksch, international lecturer and consultant in nursing and health care, is the invited speaker and will share her views on the state of nursing education and practice.

Her keynote address, "Nursing, Today, and Tomorrow," will be presented from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in University Union room 100 and is open to the university community and the public.

Among her professional activities, Mauksch is a visiting professor at the University of

Miami School of Nursing in the doctoral program. Long involved in nursing practice and education, she has received numerous honors including membership in the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, the American Nurses' Association Honorary Membership Award and the establishment of the Ingeborg G. Mauksch Award at Vanderbilt University to reward excellence in mentorship.

Mauksch received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University, and the master's degree in nursing education and a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Chicago. She has

held teaching positions at several nursing programs including Vanderbilt University and Troy State University. She was professor and family nurse practitioner at the University of Missouri and served as senior program consultant for the Robert Wood Johnson Nurse Faculty Fellowships in Primary Care Program.

She has published extensively and delivered major addresses on critical issues in the nursing profession and health care delivery systems. Mauksch has also been actively involved in community services and has conducted workshops for general audiences on topics such as aging, death and

dying and hospice care.

"There is much concern among health professionals and health consumers about the state of health care today, particularly the nursing shortage, rising health care and insurance costs, Medicare and types of health care delivery systems," said program organizers. Mauksch is expected to address these concerns, as well as specific nursing professional issues in her presentation.

The UNCW School of Nursing invites and encourages members of the health care profession, the university, and the community to hear Mauksch's keynote address.

## Promotions Of Tenured Faculty Announced

Promotions of tenured faculty include Dr. William F. Ainsley from associate professor to professor in the department of earth sciences; Dr. Courtney Hackney from associate professor to professor in the department of biological sciences; Dr. Timothy W. Haywood from associate professor to professor in the department of physics; Dr. Phillip McGuire from associate professor to professor in the department of history; Dr. David B. Royce from associate professor to professor in the department of biological sciences; Dr. William H. Schneider from associate professor to professor in the department of history; Dr. Earl Sheridan, Jr., from assistant professor to professor in the department of political science and Dr. Richard C. Veit from assistant professor to professor in the department of English.



Ainsley

Those receiving promotions granting permanent tenure include: Dr. Sybil K. Burgess from assistant to associate professor in the department of chemistry; Dr. P. Graham Hatcher from assistant to associate professor in the HPER Department; Dr. Bruce L. Kinzer from assistant to associate professor in the department of history; Dr. Randy L. LaGrange from assistant to associate professor in the department of sociology & anthropology; Dr. Luther D. Lawson from assistant to associate professor in the Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. James H. Reeves from assistant to associate professor in the department of chemistry; Dr. Ibrahim S. Sadek from assistant to associate professor in the department of mathematical sciences; Dr. Carol C. Thomas from assistant to associate professor in the school of education; Dr. Barbara F. Waxman from assistant to associate professor in the department of English; Dr. Steven M. Weiss from assistant to associate professor in the department of creative arts; Dr. Michael Wentworth from assistant to associate professor in the department of English and Dr. Eleanor B. Wright from assistant to associate professor in the school of education.

Those faculty members receiving reappointments with



Lawson

permanent tenure are: Dr. Sheila A. Adams, Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. James A. Dockal, department of earth sciences; Dr. Richard A. Laws, department of earth sciences; Ms. Anne S. Kendrick, department of biological sciences; Dr. Alan W. Hulbert, department of biological sciences and Dr. Thomas G. MacLennan, of the department of English.

Those faculty receiving reappointment to the rank of assistant professor include: Dr. David M. Andrews, school of education; Dr. Bhanu G. Bhaskaran, department of mathematical sciences; Dr. Ileana E. Clavigo, department of biological sciences; Dr. Clarice Sue Combs, HPER Department; Dr. Walter H. Conser, Department of P&R; Dr. Fara M. Elikai,

Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Richard A. Engdahl, Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Steven Errante, department of creative arts; Dr. Candace C. Gauthier, Department of P&R; Dr. Earl D. Honeycutt, Jr., Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Jon Hee Huer, department of sociology & anthropology; Dr. Matthew T. Kambule, department of mathematical sciences; Dr. Rudolf H. Kiefer, department of earth sciences; Mrs. Ann R. Lieberman, school of nursing; Mr. Tom C. Macie, department of creative arts; Ms. Nancy B. Maylath, Department of HPER; Dr. Paul T. Nkansah, Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. John R. Perrachione, Cameron School of Business Administration; Dr. Jeffrey L. Phillips, department of psychology; Dr. Sam L. Robinson, department of mathematical sciences; Dr. Clair Rosier, department of creative arts; Mr. Steven J. Sher, department of English; Dr. Diane L. Stephens, school of education; Dr. Patricia A. Turriss, Department of P&R; Dr. Joe B. Wilson, Department of P&R and Dr. Andrew J. Worsey, department of mathematical sciences.

Ms. Cathy B. Pittman of the school of nursing has been reappointed to the rank of instructor.

**MODELS! Fashion Photographer needs female models who have posed for art classes. Send photo, phone, and your pay requirements to Photo Project, PO BOX 57, Wilmington, NC 28402.**

### COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" Subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC, 28115, (704) 664-4063.

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## Pi Kappa Phi Holds Week Long Fund Raiser For Push

By Kim Kopka  
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has dedicated a week in April to Push (play units for the severely handicapped). Push is the fraternities' national philanthropy.

The fraternity sponsors fund raisers for Push throughout the year, but with the spring weather warming things up most of the activities are held outside for everyone to see and participate in.

A pie throwing contest was held in front of the Union on Wednesday April 6th. A few volunteers from other fraternities and sororities as well as brothers from Pi Kappa Phi stood waiting with their eyes closed as students bought pies to throw at them. For \$5.00 you could throw one pie and for \$1.00 you could throw three. All money raised from the pie throwing was contributed to Push.

Pushing a wheelchair around campus was another fund raiser held. "We will push a wheelchair around campus for 60 hours," says Todd Bush, President of Pi Kappa Phi. This event took place

Tuesday April 5th through Thursday April 7th. All donations were taken inside the University Union. A car wash the weekend before Easter raised \$200.00 for Push. "So far we have raised around \$450," says Bush. Whatever the fraternity raises after Push Week will be added to that total.

Plans for a future fund raiser are already under way. Mark Bacon, a brother in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was recently chosen as one of 20 cyclists picked from the entire national Pi Kappa Phi organization to join together in June to ride from California to Washington D.C.

The play units bought for the severely handicapped are educational game centers. "The units involve senses like touch, smell and sight," explains Bush, "the money we raise is the only way Push is able to buy these units." The Push Organization is an on going concern and service project to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Donations may also be mailed in to:

Pi Kappa Phi  
University Union  
Room 202  
Wilmington, NC 28407



Students enjoyed giving their fellow greeks a good pie in the face last Wednesday afternoon as part of Pi Kappa Phi fund raising week for Push (photo by David Cothran)

## Dukakis Nominated In Mock Convention

(CPS) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore was his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1908, "delegates" have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting 8 of the last 9 candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to formulate a well-thought platform," said Watkins.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks of delegates are assigned regions of the

nation to research to determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Jesse Jackson, said Watkins, ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be nominated by the Democrats in July. He will be, Watkins predicted, "a powerbroker for the poor and disadvantaged," and will have a significant influence on the party's platform, however.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," said Watkins. "You need more to be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last 2 elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Although Dukakis did not run especially impressively in the South, said Watkins, naming Gore as his running mate "will help."

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, Watkins said, "should seriously consider dropping out" of the race because of financial problems and a perception among local and county officials that he "flip-flops" on issues.

Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon each received a handful of delegates at the mock convention, but threw their support to Dukakis.

Dukakis, said Watkins, runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that gives him the real nomination in July. "Dukakis is truly a national candidate," said Watkins. "He will be the nominee."

## RA Selections Made For 88-89 Year

By Scott Wheeler  
Staff Writer

The selections have been made by the Residents Life Staff for the upcoming year. The applicants have been tentatively placed in their positions for the 1988/1989 school year. The selection process began in February and was finally completed on Friday, April 8.

These last two months have seen a field of thirty-one applicants selectively narrowed down to a final number of thirteen positions that were offered. These thirteen surviving applicants underwent a series of three interviews that started out with a simple group discussion about a given problem; then, turning into a more private question and answer session.

The applicants for the position of Resident Assistant were to be completed and turned in by February 19, before the close of the business day.

On February 22, all applicants were required to attend a group informational meeting. The

purpose of this meeting was to better inform the prospective Resident Assistants of the various roles that accompany the job; such as administrator, policy enforcer, helper, and most important friend. The group participated in a rather enjoyable activity that enabled them to get to know one another. This activity had each of the hopeful R.A.'s split up into preassigned groups. Each person grabbed a handful of candy. For every piece of candy that each individual had taken, he, or she, had to tell one bit of information about himself, or herself.

The first phase of the interviews began on February 23, and ended on February 28. This interview consisted of a small group of prospective R.A.'s, approximately five or six, and three Residence Life Staff members. The applicants were given two "dilemmas" with which they as a group had twenty minutes to work on each problem to arrive at a "solution." The applicants were not graded on the accuracy with which they solved the problem.

They were examined to see how the individual members worked with the other members in their own groups. The Office of Residence Life realizes that not everyone works well in a group situation, so they do not usually cut any of the prospective applicants before the second phase of the interviews.

The second phase of the interviews found two staff members and one student asking questions to three hopeful R.A.'s. These questions were of a more general nature, usually dealing with a given situation, seeking the best possible combination of qualities, from the applicants, to move on to the next phase of the interviews. The second phase of interviews took place from March 2, through March 20, and narrowed the field of thirty-one to the final number of twenty-three applicants who were vying for the thirteen positions that became available, because some of the R.A.'s from last year graduated or did not wish to return.

These surviving twenty-three hopefuls were to go on to the third phase of the interviews, which had

two staff members asking questions to only one of the R.A.'s-to-be. These particular interviews were designed to give the staff members a more complete understanding of whom the individual applicants really were. The phase three interviews took place between March 23, and April 1.

The remaining twenty-three applicants received their notice as to placement, if they did receive a job offer. However, if they did not receive a job offer they were either placed on a waiting list or asked to submit another application the next time that an R.A.'s job becomes open. The applicants that were offered jobs were given until April 13, to accept or deny their assigned locations.

The Office of Residence Life employs thirty-five students in its Resident Director and Resident Assistant programs. These people are not employed to ensure that they, the resident, do not have the chance to enjoy your college experience. They are here to assist the resident in any way that they can.

## He, Too Spoke For Democracy Published By McGuire

By Nancy Hill  
Staff Writer

Dr. Phillip McGuire, history professor at UNCW, announces publication of his latest book *He, Too Spoke for Democracy* by Greenwood Press, Inc., P.O. Box 5007, Westport, Connecticut 06881. Released in early April, the book is available by mail from the publishers at \$35.95.



McGuire

Called "a landmark contribution to the history of race relations in the United States," his work examines Judge William H. Hastie's impact on the War Department's policy regarding treatment and usage of black

soldiers during and after World War II.

Hastie was the first black civilian aide to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Speaking of his appointment in 1940 to this position, Hastie said, "I have always been constantly opposed to any policy of discrimination and segregation in the Armed Forces of this country. I am assuming this post in the hope that I will be able to work effectively toward the integration of the Negro into the Army and to facilitate his placement, training and promotion."

The book focuses on Hastie's success at ending or modifying many discriminatory U.S. armed services policies, culminating in Truman's Executive Order 9811 to officially desegregate the military. Hastie also persuaded Stimson to issue a memo to the commanding generals and base commanders prohibiting abusive language and racial epithets.

McGuire has taught at UNCW since 1978 and received permanent tenure in 1983. His teaching and research specialties are Afro-American social history and the U.S. Constitution. He is the author of numerous published articles, and the book *Taps for a Jim Crow Army: Letters From Black Soldiers in World War II*.

## Students Opting To Spend More Time Overseas

(CPS) — More U.S. students are opting to spend a year of college overseas, the Institute for International Education (IIE) reported March 1.

It found that more than half the nation's colleges — 1,898 — had students earning academic credit abroad in 1985-86, the year the IIE's study covered.

In all, 48,483 students were enrolled in classes overseas, a 79 percent increase from the 27,145 students in foreign study programs during 1982-83, when the institute — which coordinates academic exchange programs for hundreds of U.S. campuses — did its last census.

While the study did not ask why more students were spending time abroad, the IIE's Edrice Howard speculated it was because of a

growing sense of "world citizenship" and because, at least until the U.S. dollar's recent slide in value, foreign tuition was cheaper than tuition at many schools at home.

Most of the students — 63.8 percent — studying abroad were female.

Western Europe, in turn, was the most popular place to study, attracting 76.8 percent of the students in foreign programs.

Only 7 percent of the college migrants enrolled in Latin American colleges.

Among individual countries, Great Britain was the students' favorite. More than 29 percent of the students who went overseas studied at campuses in the British isles, the IIE found.

## Grants Awarded To Three Faculty Members

By Ray Cockrell  
Staff Writer

Grants totaling \$19,366 have been awarded to three UNCW professors to conduct research on artificial reefs in the Wilmington area. Dr. David Lindquist, professor of biology, Dr. Lawrence Cahoon, associate professor of biology, and Ileana Clavijo, assistant professor of biology, received \$10,943 from the State of North Carolina and \$8,423 from the federal government for their research sponsored by UNC Sea Grant.



Lindquist

"Sources of Primary Productivity Supporting North Carolina's Inshore Reef Fish Communities" is the topic of their project. Their research will examine the question, "Do fish around the artificial reef feed on the reef or move to the soft bottoms around the reef for their food?" The scientists will observe the way fish use the food from the reefs and soft bottoms.

The purpose of this research is to test important hypotheses concerning the primary source of food production — whether it is on the reef or the soft bottoms. The scientist will measure the amount of food production of the reef and adjacent to the reef. They will relate this to the foods being eaten to determine if there is enough food production to support the energy requirements of the reef fishes.

After completing a competitive review process, two of seven Sea Grant proposals submitted from UNCW received Sea Grant funding. Also funded was a study on fecal pollution directed by UNCW associate professor of biology, Ronald K. Sizemore.

## UNCW Black Student Union Holds Ceremonial Ball

By Ray Cockrell  
Staff Writer

"Hearts in Understanding, Becoming Hands in Achievement" will be the theme of this year's annual Ceremonial Ball for the UNCW Black Student Union. The ball will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the L.L.A. (International Longshoremen's Association) Hall located at Fifth and Kidder streets, downtown Wilmington.

Sponsored by the UNCW BSU and the UNCW chapter of the NAACP, this event was established to provide its guests with a historical and current view of the efforts and achievements of the university, the community, and

black oriented campus organizations in their work concerning racial harmony.

Featured at the ball will be a presentation of awards, presentation of new student organization officers and recognition of outgoing officers, and entertainment by R.T. Productions, a disc jockey from the UNCW campus. Paul Eaglin, special assistant to the chancellor for legal affairs at UNCW, will be the keynote address speaker.

The public is invited and tickets are \$7 each for students, \$13 for student couples; \$10 each for alumni; and \$13 each for community guests. Tickets may be obtained from the information center of the UNCW University Union and must be purchased by April 15. Dress will be black tie.



THE MASSACHUSETTS MIRACLE



## A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System



## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk will be published on Thursday, April 14th and April 28th.

The Seahawk welcomes Student Forum letters. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 303-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the column section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m. for Thursday's paper. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for the business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Tamara Drew, Entertainment Editor  
Matthew Shanklin, Sports Editor  
Debbie Smith, Advertising Manager  
Sherry Brisson, Business Manager  
Heldi Berge, Entertainment Editor  
Rick Cairns, Columnist  
Clint Johnson, Layout  
Terrance Carter, Photographer  
Alva Hart, Office Manager

## COMMENTARY

## AIDS Testing Leaves Questions

By Penelope Whitley  
Special to The Seahawk

When people live in a house they talk about a lot of communal stuff: painting murals on walls, feeding the neighbor's dog, cleaning the living room. A lot of talk, not so much action. So when we agreed to take the AIDS test together, I kind of doubted we'd follow through, even though it was 1 of our more important decisions.

None of us are heroin addicts but we haven't exactly led colostereid lifestyles either. And hell, someone once said Santa Cruz is so incestuous, if you've slept with one mountain biker, you've slept with them all.

The next thing I know the 10 of us are wandering around the county parking lot at the ridiculous hour of 8 a.m., looking for 1080 Emeline St. We found 1050, 1060, 1079 in the Mental Health Services Office. But where was 1080?

"I think this is a scam. I think the FBI just made up this place to see who'd show up to take the AIDS test," Ben said.

"Yeah," laughed Didi, "they're probably in the bushes snapping photos right now."

We finally find it: "WAITING ROOM -- FREE AND ANONYMOUS HIV ANTIBODY TESTING." We

enter, go to the desk and get information sheets with fake names to guarantee anonymity.

Mine is Bob.

Then we sit down on the blue cushy plastic benches to read the papers they gave us, and things aren't so funny anymore. "It's not who you are, it's what you do. Individuals known to be at risk are..." and it lists IV drug users who share needles, hemophiliacs and others who have had blood transfusions, gay and bisexual men and everyone else and their mother who doesn't practice safe sex and have had multiple sexual partners of either sex. And the real heart-stopper for me: sexual partners of any of the above individuals.

It goes on to explain what test results mean. "Positive" indicates you've been infected with the AIDS virus and your body produced antibodies. In most people, this means an active virus is in the body and can be passed on to others. But positive doesn't necessarily mean you have or will get AIDS or AIDS Related Complex, or that you're immune to it.

"Negative" means no antibodies to the AIDS virus were found in your body at the time of testing. The obvious conclusion is you're not infected, right? But you're not home free yet. It could mean you've had contact with the virus but haven't become infected

and haven't produced antibodies. Or it could mean you have been infected but haven't made any antibodies. It takes most people 2 to 8 weeks to produce them after infection.

I'm mulling over this dreary information when I hear a voice calling "Bob." My friends nudge me, "Hey that's you." I rise, go with the nice young man. Didi is sitting with Ben, face hidden in his hands. She looks like I feel.

Down corridors, past closed doors, open doors, into a small sterile room just for family planning. As he tells me about AIDS, goes over everything in the sheet, the anxiety deepens.

Then the questions start: "Have you ever used intravenous drugs or shared needles?"

"Have you had more than 1 partner in the last 5 years?"

"Ha!" I laugh too loud. "Yes." The man doesn't smile. His hand moves over the small rectangle of paper that says "BOB" at the top. Check. "Were any of them bisexual or intravenous drug users?"

I stall as images run past like movie credits. One screeching hawk, focus. A 6-foot-5 skinned man from Paris, telling me afterwards "I never get tired of sex. There are so many things you can do with 2 bodies..." Other blur-stop-clip memories. And I thought I was having such a good time.

I suck in air. "Probably," He

doesn't look up. Scratch-scratch. Another crack.

"Have you ever had a blood transfusion?"

Stare at his hand, forget to breathe. "Yes." One more mark. Three strikes, you're out, right?

The man looks up, tells me the blood is tested in Santa Clara. Tells me if it tests positive they send it to Berkeley to retest. Tells me, either way, it'll take 2 weeks. I schedule an appointment to get the results. He goes to get the nurse. "Have a good one!", he says as he leaves.

Yeah, right. I don't move. The nurse enters, friendly, asks how I'm doing. I tell her I hate blood tests, how a couple of times nurses haven't been able to find my vein and went rooting around with the needle, jabbing, and turned my arms black and blue.

I don't tell her I hate this particular test, hate what it means, how the epidemic is far from over. Hell, the generation before me slept around and got herpes and cold sores. We screw around, get AIDS and die.

I shut my eyes, still clenching my fist when she tells me it's over. I see 2 vials of dark stuff on the table.

"Two teaspoons," she says.

Two weeks.

I feel faint.

## Editorials

## Rise In Student Parking Fees For '88 Not So Bad

Parking stickers for the 1988-89 school year will be \$4 more than they have been. This seems to be a continuing trend for the school as it has happened almost every year since the school became a university. The new price of a parking decal will be \$50 for one year. This new policy came about as a result of the UNCW Board of Trustees retreat this past weekend at Shell Island Resort in Wrightsville Beach.

At first glance this may seem a bit outrageous and the obvious question is, "How do they justify this price just for the right to park on campus?" This is a fair question and one that deserves answers.

At the universities under state funding an Office of Auxiliary Services is responsible for the purchase of all road signs on its campus and the building and maintenance of its parking lots.

This money is generated through the parking decal fees and money collected through parking offences, those infamous tickets that we receive.

Consider how fast the school is currently expanding and try to imagine how much money is needed to build these new parking lots, pay salaries, and repair the lots and roads around campus. This is quite a bit of money and it is being spent on the students, none getting rich.

The office of Auxiliary Services receives no money from the state, they are completely student supported. The parking fee is in essence the schools equivalent to road tax.

In short, the rise is a bit of a problem because college students aren't usually the wealthiest lot of people around, but the cost is well justified in light of the fact that we in essence own the parking lots that we park in.

## UPB Programs, Your Money Without You

"The Bermuda Triangle Band" performed yesterday in room 100 of the University Union, there were two six foot sub sandwiches and the concert was free to the students of UNCW. The band was good and the room had room for at least 150 people, the only problem was that only twenty showed up!

Barry Drake also performed in room 100 earlier in the spring and his act was worthy of seeing as well. Again about twenty people showed up.

These programs offer sound entertainment cheap! Not only is there entertainment, but there is also free food. It beats the hell out of spending three bucks at Hardee's, they don't entertain too much out there.

UPB screens these groups, they aren't chosen at random. They also pay these groups good money to come and perform for the students out of our student fees, our money. It's pretty pathetic that the student body doesn't take more of an interest in where this money is being spent, despite the fact that it is spent on them.

People complain so much about what doesn't happen at UNCW that they tend to forget that there are events worth going to being held every week.

Barry Sobel performed to a packed house in Kenan Auditorium in February, the promotional for him was great. That, however, was not the main reason for the good turnout. He was a "known" personality, students tend to go to see things they trust (his routine was almost identical to the one that UPB showed of him in the Union before the concert).

There are a lot of good programs held by UPB and it is paid for by "our" money, so why not give these not so well known acts a chance. It doesn't do any good to complain, it waste a lot of time that could be spent being entertained. Try it, most of the time they're pretty good.

The Other Side With Rick Cairns

## Caffeine-Aholics: A Way Of Life

Most people sleep one-third of their lives and the remaining two-thirds are spent wishing they were sleeping. Is that any way to enjoy life?

You're probably asking yourselves, "what is this wierdo spewing about now". Allow me to explain.

Some nights we don't get eight hours of sleep. (Sometimes, no where near it). We usually make up for it on the weekends though. In actuality, we spend a third of our lives in la la land.

How many times a week do you hear, "I am so tired"? How many times a week do you see students dragging their asses across campus? The answer is 3.4 million, or a lot.

Don't you hate getting up early? Getting up late isn't exactly a picnic either. You yawn all day from not enough sleep. You yawn all day when you get too much sleep. Every class is a struggle to stay awake. You're tired in the evening, unless you're partying. If you're drinking, you can't stop at one because you'll get tired.

You can see yourself in some of these situations. Admit it. College students are supposedly in their prime, yet most are sleep walking. Has it always been this way, or has the Wicked Witch of the West dropped "poppies" all over America?

It's no wonder speed freaks and coke heads exist. They simply want to feel "not tired".



The rest of the population relies on another drug -- King Caffeine! Many thrive on coffee. They say that they can't wake up without a few cups under their belts. Many continue throughout the day, until it's time for almighty sleep. They're only fooling themselves. All they really get is bad breath and diarrhea.

I think that the majority of students at UNCW don't drink coffee. (I've tasted the coffee at the union, and I could see why.) Coke, Snodrop and other sodas are consumed by the millions though. Many students grab a soda before class to hopefully stay awake. I don't think that the caffeine keeps them awake, because the content is too minute. The psychological lift and the act of drinking something does the trick.

Experts say that the key to feeling lively is exercise. That's easier said than done. What are we suppose to do? Cartwheel our way

from class to class? Somebody would get seriously hurt sooner or later.

It looks as though all we have is caffeine, but you must be careful -- it could be habit forming. At least, that's what the coffee industry is hoping for. They've been concerned the last ten years because young people have turned their back on coffee. Don't let them make you a coffee achiever. Just say No! When you think about it, if you need coffee after a night's sleep -- you've got a problem.

There are many addicts out there. I know a guy who has a thirty cup a day habit, and his employer supports it! Fresh brew is always on hand to keep the employees wired.

Can you imagine if caffeine was outlawed? The U.S. might come to a standstill. Former Java drinkers would be sleeping everywhere. Office personnel would be dazed and not worth a damn. The armed forces would have no leaders; a life without coffee is a dead man. The Russians would take over with no problem. They'd literally catch us sleeping.

The saddest sight would be a balding, wired man standing outside of a church, whispering "hey buddy, want to stay awake? I've got some good old brew, Colombian, mountain grown".

He'd give away an ounce to a poor schmuck. A week later the schmuck would be looking for

him and be willing to pay exorbitant prices. The next thing he knows, he's got a fifty dollar a day habit, and begins living a lie. He finds himself sneaking a quick brew in the basement and in the garage. He'll be going to work with a thermos stuffed into his pants.

Finally a surprise urine drug test would reveal him for what he really is, and it's all over. His family will leave and his happy home goes up for sale. His only hope would be caffeine-aholics anonymous or the Mrs. Folger's clinic.

I know it sounds wild, but it can happen. You have a choice, plenty of sleep, a balanced diet and exercise. Or you can turn to caffeine.

I'll see you at the Coke machines.

Dear Rick,

I think your column is fabulous and just keeps getting better. When The Seahawk comes out it's the very first thing I turn to and gets my day started with a great laugh, and I can't think of a better way to start a day.

Keep up the good work and don't knuckle under.

Terrie

## "Knowing Someone" And Sex In The Eighties

I want to talk about sex! I try my very best to hang in with changing values of our society, particularly as they are reflected in this university setting. But I find myself troubled once more about our current sexual values which seem to assume and bless casual sexual relationships as the norm of young adult relationships. And now with the advent of AIDS we have backed into a new level of approval of casual sex as long as we engage in "safe sex."

It would be easy to lift up the negative aspects of being sexually active, not only because of AIDS, but also because I have worked with so many whose sexual

activity has wound up causing them to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.



But, scare tactics are not effective means of dealing with any problem over the long haul. My real, bottom line, concern is one step deeper than the problems associated with casual sexual activity. It seems to me that we are losing sight of the incredible positive potential that our sexuality is designed for. There is too much surface sexual stimulation and sexual stimulation and sexual noise to be able to perceive the depth of promise our sexuality holds for us.

A phrase in Genesis reads, "Now Adam knew Eve his wife, and she conceived and bore Cain." Clearly, by design, intercourse connotes conception and knowledge.

A fundamental dimension of our sexuality is procreation. We are designed for marriage and family and in that context children are to be born, nurtured and, hopefully, blossom. But our sexuality also connotes a deep knowing of another person when we are committed to them. We do not know a person until we have plumbed their depth and met their spirit and the phrase from Genesis connects intercourse with that kind of deep knowing.

Our sexuality, at its very best, contains a sense of deep union, not only body to body but spirit to spirit, center to center. It is a possibility almost never realized in casual sex, and often not realized in

many marriages. Still, such knowing of the other is possible. The best context for the realization of this possibility is in a marriage characterized by commitment, exclusiveness, trust, deep communication, and deep friendship. Our sexuality in its fullest moments occasions a letting go of Self and a mutual caring between two people that is experienced nowhere else except, perhaps, in the deepest dimensions of contemplative prayer.

The commercial use of sex and the sex of casual relationships for immediate gratification trivializes sex in such a way that there is no possibility of two persons

"knowing" one another.

For such "knowing" we are designed and in such "knowing" we can find some of our deepest joy and fulfillment. There is so much more possible than short-term pleasure.

Such knowing takes time and slowly develops in a carefully developed context of trust and intimacy. I hope that the day will come when you will truly "know" a life partner.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Silverman Elected Attorney General

The Office of Minority Affairs at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will hold its third Annual Awards Program for Minority Students at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, in room 100 of the University Union.

Speaker for the occasion will be Wilmington attorney Ernest B. Fullwood, a 1966 UNCW graduate. Fullwood is the first black to graduate from UNCW. Presenting special musical selections will be Rudy and Cynthia Tyson, a local husband and wife jazz duo who are also graduates of UNCW.

Some 60 students are expected to receive certificates of recognition for accomplishments in academics.

Academic achievement will be recognized with a special award for all full time black students who have attained at least a 3.0 grade point average for spring and fall semester in 1987.

Fifteen students will be recognized for achievements in campus leadership roles. In addition to these awards, a special award will be given to minority student of the year, symbolizing high leadership standards and academic achievement. Also on the program will be Wilmington pastor the Rev. Charles Davis, a 1982 graduate of UNCW, who will bring Scripture readings and the invocation.

The awards program was organized by Ralph Parker, director of minority affairs at UNCW. "Our intention with this program is to compliment and to give recognition to those students who have excelled," he said.

"In addition, an activity of this nature will inspire other minority students to pursue a higher level of achievement in all aspects of their lives as students and as citizens of the university community."

Parker invited all interested persons on campus as well as members of the off-campus community.

## Minority Annual Awards Program

By Nancy Hill  
Staff Writer

Jeffrey M. Silverman, a junior majoring in psychology at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was elected attorney general at the 51st annual session of the N.C. Student Legislature on Saturday, March 26, in Raleigh. He is the son of Sanford and Phyllis Silverman, of 350 Tara Drive, Pleasant Hills, PA 15236.

NCSL is the oldest organization of its type in the United States and observed its 50th anniversary in

1986. Representatives from more than 20 colleges and universities participate in the legislature. Nearly 40 percent of legislation enacted by the group has been passed into N.C. law by the State General Assembly.

Silverman's role as attorney general is to advise the NCSC governor on parliamentary law, provide delegations with copies of by-laws, and serve as chairman of the constitution committee.

However, Silverman said, "I intend to do much more than that. I plan to develop a packet of information to aid in teaching

parliamentary procedure to many of the participating schools. My plans include workshops, fund-raising and anything else that is needed to help the delegations."

The first interim council of the NCSC's 52nd year will be held April 15-17 in Bryan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. Topics on the agenda include state lottery, three-month notice before an industrial plant is closed, and birth control advertisements on radio and television. State Senator Frank Block will speak to the group at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 16, in Bryan Auditorium.

## Cancer Often Disregarded By All

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

Cancer concerns for both Men and Women

Cancer is a health concern often disregarded, but it can occur in many forms. This month the Health and Wellness Center would like to promote Self-Maintenance for breast, cervical, and testicular cancers. Both sexes should be very aware of their bodies at all ages, according to health official Katie Gilbert. The American Cancer Society heavily stresses examination for these cancers at the recommended periodic times for each. Early detection is the only way to improve chances for fighting these cancers, and the methods are rather simple.

Testicular cancer is one of the most common in men ages 15 to 34. Of all cancer deaths in men 12% fall into this group. Through early detection the most common form (Seminoma) has close to a 100% survival rate. The way to detect the early signs of testicular cancer is through a simple monthly self-exam. The best time for this examination is after a warm shower. Exact steps for the examination are explained in detail in a pamphlet called "For Men Only," and which can be obtained in the Wellness Center.

Breast cancer occurs in about 1 out of every 11 women sometime during their lifetime. Those with a high fat intake and extra body fat are more at risk than others. "How to Examine Your Breast" is a pamphlet which describes just what the title says. The description is plain and simple, and three methods of examination are described and illustrated. Katie

Gilbert, along with many other health officials including the ACS, recommend a monthly self-exam, preferably after the menstrual cycle. Past cases show that most breast cancer is discovered first by women themselves. This self-exam could lead to early detection which raises the chance for successful treatment.

test, and urine sample.

Contact the Health and Wellness Center for explicit information on these cancers and others. The pamphlets are available simply by walking in and picking them up. The number for the Health and Wellness center is 395-3280.

## New ACS Guideline Recommendations For the Detection of Cervical Cancer In Asymptomatic Women

That all women who are, or who have been, sexually active, or have reached age 18 years, have an annual Pap test and pelvic examination. After a woman has had three or more consecutive satisfactory normal annual examinations, the Pap test may be performed less frequently at the discretion of her physician.

Another area which is receiving large amounts of research is Cervical cancer. It is strongly suggested by the ACS, as well as most physicians, that women have an annual pap test and pelvic exam if sexually active or over 18 years of age. Those at highest risk for cervical cancer are women who had intercourse at an early age, have multiple sex partners, and those who suffer from genital herpes.

The 1988 estimate is that 13,000 cases of cervical cancer will be detected and that 7,000 deaths will occur in America. The death rate has dropped drastically over the past 40 years. Many still die, and the majority of those women are in the 15 to 20% who do not have annual pap test.

All women who plan to obtain oral contraception must receive the pap test which is merely a procedure where cells are removed from the cervix and then examined under a microscope. The physical exam also requires a routine blood pressure test, breast exam, blood



AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## Gridiron To Increase Enrollments In Small Universities

(CPS) To boost their public profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college, moreover, announced it may go to court to keep its nationally-ranked football squad for the same reasons.

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

**"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of trouble"**

Bob Moeller

It will be the first time Trinity has had a team in its 91-year history.

The reason, Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller says, will be to win students as much as to win football games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with the other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller explained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years

without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field its first season, and according to school officials, helped attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Greenville's success, said Moeller, encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said. A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a strong correlation between winning sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts.

And when Wichita State University dropped its debt-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donations actually increased.

Still, Robert Hartsook, Wichita State's vice-president for development and alumni affairs, years for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

## States Cutting Two And 4-Year College Budgets In Many States

Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two-and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and - in one case - even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures -- most of which will be passing their annual or biannual higher ed appropriation bills in April -- provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

"Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, a Washington, D.C., coalition that lobbies on public college issues. Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they're giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on higher education than they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures

(NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on higher education increased a relatively paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Illinois State University, which monitors state higher ed funding in 2-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Prune, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the funding, added "the (funding) trend is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states does well."

**"They cut back on everything, spending less on higher education than the year before"**

Brenda Erickson

This year northeastern states, which in the early 80s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Prune reported, "are struggling" now.

When a state's economy is overly dependent on 1 product or crop, Roschwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses totter and pay less in taxes to their state governments which, in turn, have less money to give to their various departments, including higher education.

The impact on students can be immediate.

At the universities of Utah and Texas, for example, libraries are scrimping by cancelling subscriptions to newspapers and scholarly journals.

Black Hills State students, campus finance officer Shirley Sipe said, will have to pay higher fees next school year to pay for things the state used to provide for them.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, frozen faculty salaries and

a cutback in the number of course sections offered next year, 2 waves of Kentucky students and faculty members -- 1 numbering 7,000 people, the second numbering 3,000 -- marched on the state capitol earlier in March to call for a bigger state college budget.

Michigan State University managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy on installment plans.

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities school, and students will pay more in tuition next year.

Governors State University in Illinois said it will have to raise tuition a whopping 20 percent to raise money to compensate for state funding cuts.

Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

The unkindest cut of all may have been made at Wyoming's Casper College, where the student government, needing to save \$4,000, voted to drop its Miss Casper College beauty contest.

Even where things are good, the schools don't enjoy lavish budgets.

In "miraculous" Massachusetts, critics charge prosperity is reaching campuses slowly.

Fitchburg State College, for example, "may have to trim the budget a little," said Mike Shanley, public relations director.

State funding has risen dramatically in terms of scholarships - "500 percent in the last 5 years," Shanley said.

But a billion dollar capital outlay bill for new construction at state colleges and physical plant rehabilitation, which Shanley termed unprecedented in size and scope, died in committee after its introduction last session. Reintroduced in January, the bill's fate is uncertain.

Passage of the bill will mean a new athletic complex and the renovation of aging laboratory and classroom buildings at Fitchburg.



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# It's Spring Week!!!

Comedy, music, and more in store.

Join the fun!!!

The University Program Board on campus has scheduled a number of events during Spring Week April 11-17. The theme of the 1988 Spring Week is "7 days, 6 nights ... Almost all expenses paid."

Below is a list of the remaining events and scheduling details. Except where noted, events are open to the public.

**Thursday: COMEDY ON CAMPUS!**

Jedda Jones and Rondell Sheridan  
University Union Room 100, 8:00 p.m.  
Refreshments Served

Jedda Jones started out as a class clown and has been on the rise ever since. She has appeared in the feature films *Avenging Force* and *Angel Heart*, the TV movie *Dead Man on the Run* and wrote and directed the *After Hours Comedy Revue* on CBS affiliate station. Personally we feel Jedda is a delight to know—this translates onto the stage in her warm, personal delivery. Keep your eye on this performer, she's going places.



Jedda Jones



RONDELL SHERIDAN

**Rondell Sheridan**

Rondell Sheridan is funny. His humor is universal—about parents, being a kid, or going to church. He's clean and refreshing. Bill Cosby had a heavy influence on him, and he tells stories like Cosby, but he's his own kind of comic. Sheridan who was once a recruiter for Marquette University, jokes about problems of college life, including physics instructors who don't speak English, party raids, and resident assistants. Rondell is a regular at New York City's Improvisation, and the Comedy Cellar. Not only a comedienne, Rondell is a very talented actor, who's credits include appearances on *Search for Tomorrow*, and several national television and radio commercials. Most recently he has included a brief tour with the Buss Boys. As if that wasn't enough he plays the lead in Stevie Wonder's hot new video "Part Time Lover." This summer marked a first with his appearance in the August issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. And in the true tradition of saving the best for last Rondell will be starring in a four minute film short to be shown on nation television during the Super Bowl pre-game show on Super Bowl Sunday. The film is entitled "Forever Young," and was produced by Bob ("Beat

it", "Say, Say, Say..", and "All Night Long") Giraldi. Working clubs and colleges all over the country Rondell Sheridan is definitely one of those acts you simply must see.

**Friday: \*ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
University Union Room 100, 12:00  
Midnight. 99c with UNCW ID, \$3.00 guests.

Need we say more?

**Spring Week happens only once a year. Don't let it pass you by.**

**Sunday: \*SEASIDE JAM IX** Featuring Innovation and Freedom of Expression, University Union Lawn, 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Seaside Jam is a blast!



The Nashville-based Freedom of Expression band will appear at this year's Seaside Jam.

We hope to see you out on the lawn!

Nashville-based FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION is the epitome of the "hard working band." The five piece group averages five performances per week, mostly one-nighters for New Orleans to Boston and from Chicago to Key West, FL. A mean feat indeed for a band that does mostly original material in a medium thus far perceived as "non-commercial." FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION makes no bones about wanting to be the band that breaks reggae and ska in America.

In the fall of 1985 FOE released "For Lack Of A Better Word," a six song EP which made CASHBOX's "Records To Watch" listing. "I know it's a little strange that these dudes from the home of country music play the music of the islands," writes THE COLUMBIA STATE AND RECORD (Columbia, S.C.) "but the real kicker is that they do it well. Extremely well... (While being authentic, FOE is highly accessible to Americans." And THE HUSTLER from Nashville's own Vanderbilt University says FOE is "headed for certain glory... (a) band to keep watching." As one of the above quotes suggests, the band's success is largely due to it's ability to be accessible to those uninitiated to reggae,

while at the same time being authentic enough to have done shows with The Wallers, Albert Griffins and The Gladiators, Don Carlos, The Killer Bees, and The Ethiopian and The Meditations.

The group consists of Skin Bethune (guitar, vocals,) Tim Brooks (bass, vocals,) Rob Hoskins (keyboards, vocals,) Kevin McGinty (guitar, vocals,) and David Bollinger (drums, vocals.)

\*Open to UNCW Students and their guests ONLY.

**Editor's Note:**

We apologize to our readers, since our publication date means advance notice about only a few of the Spring Week activities. Performances by Mark Twain, Bermuda Triangle, and Cornelius & Crawford all took place earlier in the week. Regardless, please get out there and enjoy the rest!!!

## Update from St. John's Museum

There are four basic ingredients which are essential to the development of the visual arts in any region: artists, exhibition spaces, patrons, and critics. In North Carolina, we are fortunate to have a growing number of artists, exhibition spaces, and patrons, but we fall short in the area of criticism.

On April 15, St. John's Museum of Art will host a symposium, *Criticism: Friend or Foe*, to discuss the role of the critic in development of art since 1940. The symposium is in conjunction with the exhibition *The 40s to the 80s: American Art from the Waterspoon Art Gallery*. University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which is on view from March 18 - May 28, 1988. Noted New York art critic John Perreault will present a historical perspective of criticism in his lecture "Critiquing the Critics: Art Criticism Since 1945" at 11:00 a.m. in the Museum's Hughes Gallery. The afternoon session will be a panel discussion by noted artists, exhibition curator, art dealer, and critic. Included among the panel guests will be Ann Shengold,

former Visual Arts Director at Knight Gallery, Spirit Square; John Perreault, critic and Director of Newhouse Center for Contemporary Art; and Dr. Edward Levine, sculptor and Dean of the School of Art at East Carolina University.

Reservations for the symposium may be made by calling the Museum at 763-0281. There is a fee for the symposium of \$5.00 for non-members and \$4.00 for Museum members. Box lunches will be available for \$5.00.

Registration is now being accepted at St. John's Museum of Art for a Calligraphy Workshop with noted British calligrapher Peter Thornton for the weekend of April 29-30. Mr. Thornton, who has taught extensively in England and the United States, will be teaching Italic and variations for both the newly developing calligrapher and the more practiced hand. March 15 is the deadline for pre-registration. For further information, call the Museum's Education Department at 763-0281.

## Attention Chocaholics!!!

On Saturday, April 16th, the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear presents the First Annual Chocolate Festival as a fundraiser for arts support... "INDULGE: A Chocolate Affair" will be held from 10 am to 9 pm in the center court of Independence Mall.

All you can eat tickets are \$5, carry out bags & boxes are available. Indulge, and taste the arts. For tickets or information, call the Arts Council at 763-2787 or 762-9312.

Arts  
"COURAGE OF THE LOWLY CAN FEAR"

## Artsy awards given out at Front Street News gala

by Heidi Berge  
Staff Writer

Front Street News was busting at the seams with artsy folks the evening of March 31st as they celebrated their one year anniversary party and roasted local artists with "Newsy Awards." Perry Fisher, the owner of Front Street News, says this ceremony will be an annual event.

The UNCW Brass Quintet serenaded celebrants from blocks away, and greeted guests at the door. Inside there were balloons - black, silver and pink, bouncing playfully around the floor with others hung as a sort of proscenium arch for the acceptants. The tables were fitted with white tablecloths and then elegantly littered with shiny black confetti...

A poster in the window said, "The Newsy Awards... wear something black." Not your typical Tux or little black dress, but a combination of Tux jackets, Tee-shirts, black sequined tube-tops, shorts, high-top tennis shoes, and jeans epitomized the prestigious, yet casual guests.

The emcee of the evening, Ray Bright, member of the Directors Guild and currently working on his spoof of *Blue Velvet* called *Black Velvet*, provided this definition for Front Street, "A watering hole for gender confusion and imported beer. (Re: Awards night) We are gathered here in a sort of orgy of self congratulations to recognize those (artists) who contributed more than good intentions to the Wilmington cultural community."

Local artists were nominated by the proprietors of Front Street and voted for by frequenters. Each was provided one ballot... the artist with the most votes won.

The coveted Newsy Award itself is a tall silver beer can with pink and black streamers topped with a tiny black top hat that pops out of the can like champagne bubbles.

More than 40 Newsy Awards served as an impressive backdrop for the speaker's stand. As each artist accepted their award they gladly gave an acceptance speech, usually witty and humorous. Everyone thanked Donna and Perry for bringing such talented people together.

Here are the 1988 winners of The Front Street Newsy Awards:

**Best Publication** - Charles Fort for *The Wilmington Review*  
**Poetry** - Charles Fort  
**Visual Arts** - Ellis Eford  
**Photography** - Jim Bridges  
**Best Benefit** - Psalms for Operation Red tide  
**Lighting Design** - Lloyd Wilson, Steve Coley, Larry Price  
**Sound Technician** - Paul Johnson for "Larry Price and Friends"  
**Set Design** - Gary Ralph Smith for "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein"  
**Best Direction of a Play** - (UNCW's) Robbie Stone for "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein"  
**Best Actor** - Jeffbacher  
**Best Actress** - Carol Scudder for "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein"  
**Best Play** - "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein"

**Best Classical Performance** - (UNCW's) Rob Nathanson  
**Best New Band** - The Law  
**Best Duo** - Larry Price and Lloyd Wilson  
**Best Solo** - J.J. Miller  
**Best in New Wave** - The Crack  
**Traditional Music** - Kelly Jewell  
**Best in Jazz** - Larry Price  
**Blues Award** - Walter  
**"Lightningbug"** Rhodes  
**Best in Rock-n-Roll** - Blind Dates  
**The Front Street News Create Your Own Dream Award** - Susan Dillard, Dr. Dan Gottovi, Tony Rivenbark, Rev. Burton Whiteside, Donna Moore  
**Person of the Year** - Mark Weathers  
**Congratulations and Good Luck to all of you in all you do!**

## 'A Happy Haven' opens Wednesday on campus

The University Theatre of the Creative Arts Department on campus will present John Arden's devilishly funny comedy "The Happy Haven" in the S.R.O. Theatre on campus on April 20-24.

"The Happy Haven" is about life in an old folk's home, and about the experiments performed by the doctor in charge, using the inmates as involuntary guinea-pigs, to produce a scientific rejuvenator. The situation would appear to produce sympathy for the old since the idea of manipulating honored senior citizens as unsuspecting subjects would be, in most cases, distasteful. Yet Arden works against the normal sympathy and produces through broad grotesque comedy a pantomime in which he leans over backwards to show us the doctor's side as well as that of his patients. His old people are anything but sugar-coated sentiment-traps: They are permitted to be as good or as bad as people of any age or group may be. They are in fact less "old folks", as special case, than just people who happen all to be over sixty.

This is a rich play: A lot of it is funny, and some of it is beautiful. The tough,

unsentimental characterizations give the play humanity, to make it in any sense that matters a more sympathetic picture of the old than any rose-tinted fantasy, which in most cases strips its people of their real dignity and individuality. It forbids the audience to insult them with easy pity but forces an honest reflection of the unique beauty of all people at any age.

The production is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Tom Macie serving as Scenic Designer/Technical Director. The costumes are designed by Caroline Dekkers. Bonnie Rogers has created masks for the old people. The lighting design is under the control of Hillary Russel with Karla Stith stage-managing the production.

Reservations can be made by calling the Creative Arts Department: 395-3440 between the house of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the week of production April 18-22. The ticket price is \$4.00 for all non-university students. Special rates are offered for groups. Please call for reservations since the seating capacity for the S.R.O. Theatre is limited.

Brad Thomas and Christopher Mowrer (l to r) are featured in "A Happy Haven."





## UNCW Implications (cont from page 1)

As the number of students attending UNCW has increased, so the quality of the average student has risen. The scores of the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) have risen in the past decade and that trend is expected to continue. The average SAT score for entering freshmen in 1977 was 859. The average score for freshmen in 1988 is 920 and the projected score for 1992 is 950. With these figures rising, Cahill's report to the trustees noted that there must be a considerable expansion of authorized enrollment during the next five years or an increasingly larger number of qualified students will be denied access to the university.

Cahill said the biggest problem on the UNCW campus is the lack of space. With the increasing number of students, UNCW needs more classroom and laboratory space, library accommodations and room for the office of special programs to hold their non-academic courses. William Madison Randall Library has adequate space for approximately nine years.

UNCW is also adding new graduate programs. These students need more space for their research so they can obtain the best education possible from UNCW. Cahill also explained that Trask Coliseum seats 6600 people and the expected enrollment for next fall is approximately 7000. If members of the community cannot get into the ball games there will not be much community support, morally or financially. Priorities need to be set to acquire for the necessary space and steps need to be taken one at a time to handle these improvements to the UNCW campus.

In the area of business affairs, Lr. R. O. Walton discussed the way the land of the UNCW campus is being used, some of the future plans for the campus, and the financing of these projects. Better than one half of UNCW land is in use. Of the 630 original acres, roughly 300 acres are not in use. Walton said that UNCW is known as one of the best planned campuses in the South. UNCW has a long range plan for the development of the campus through the year 2000. Planned for the university's campus in coming years is additional student housing, improved lighting, bike paths, and additional exit from the campus.

Financially, UNCW has grown steadily in the amount of state appropriated funds received. This is partly due to the increased number of faculty and students and also the biggest jump in appropriations occurred in 1984-85 when UNCW became a Comprehensive Level One institution.

Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the student affairs staff is committed to a philosophy of student development. Goals of his division are to teach the student use of personal, institutional, community, and other resources towards the goals of individual development, self-fulfillment and responsible citizenship. The primary responsibilities of each department are to provide services, programs, consultation, and advocacy.

Specifically student affairs organization includes the Office of Vice Chancellor, Office of the Dean of Students, the Student Development Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Health and Wellness Center, the University Union,

Financial Aid, and Residence Life. As UNCW grows more diverse, the challenges of the student affairs division grow exponentially. Bryan said the challenge for this division is to maintain its commitment to the philosophy of student development, that is, "accepting students where they are and helping them to grow and develop intellectually as well as interpersonally and to create an environment that is stimulating, secure, and allows for freedom but offers control and order."

Bryan said, "We want to use our potentials and identify problems that are present and seek solutions to those problems. We want to keep the individual student as our focus."

The final presentation was by Dr. Doug Moore, vice chancellor for university advancement. Moore said the advancement office was in the business of educating and getting information to special constituency groups such as alumni, foundation, ambassadors, and governmental boards. Also part of their job is development of the university, special events, and "to build the best university we possibly can." Moore said that this campus is great because of the good leadership. "They are dedicated to upholding the charge to the institution by the state of North Carolina which is, 'Education-Research-Community Involvement.'"

UNCW is facing many new changes and many new challenges. It is important that trustees, administrators, faculty, staff and students understand the university's possibilities and limits and be involved in this pursuit of excellence at UNC-Wilmington.

## McLaurin Lectures On 17th

On Sunday, April 17, 1988, at 2:30 PM, Dr. Melton A. McLaurin will lecture on his most recent book, *Separate Paths. Growing up White in a Segregated South*, at New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear.

Dr. McLaurin will reflect on his youth as a white male growing up in a small rural segregated North Carolina town in the 1940's and 1950's. He will examine how the prejudices and taboos about blacks often conflicted with personal friendships and

experiences. Dr. McLaurin will be available for questions at the conclusion of his lecture.

Dr. McLaurin holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of South Carolina. He is chairman of the History Department at UNCW and is the author of four other books on southern history -- *Paternalism in Protest. Knights of Labor in the South. Mobile: History of a Southern Seaport. and Image of Progress: Alabama Photographs, 1877-1917.*

The program is free.

## Alternatives Day Fair

The LiveWell/Alternatives Center at UNC-Wilmington will hold its first ALTERNATIVES! Day Fair between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in front of the University Union. The Fair is designed to provide a variety of healthy and positive experiences without the use of psychoactive chemicals.

Events scheduled include a fun run, ropes course, hot air balloon rides, water aerobic instructions, community and campus resource booths, music, food, and stress management activities. Most events will go on all day, and with the exception of water aerobics which will be held in the pool, the events will be in front of the Union.

Set up and tethering of the hot air balloon begins at 7 a.m., and this will be a beacon to attract people to the event. The fun run begins at 2:15 p.m. and requires a \$1 entry fee. Everything else is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Cameron

(cont. from page 1)

"The entire building will be networked," Carter explained. "We will have the latest computer capability in this building with every office and most classrooms connected."

Carter noted that such networking is not being done anywhere else on the UNCW campus and in very few other places in the country. After visiting a number of colleges and universities up and down the East Coast, Carter said "I've only seen a system such as ours attempted at one other place and that was Duke, and they're just getting started."

The computer networking will allow communication throughout the building, from office to office, and from office to classroom. Carter explained that it should result in a significant reduction in paperwork, among other benefits.

"It will allow student assignments to be electronically filed, transmitted and graded. And it also allows faculty to design models and other materials which will later be projected in their classrooms," Carter said. "Faculty members can set up a diagram in their office, store it on the network, then call it up and project it on a screen in the classroom. This will be particularly beneficial for such things as accounting problems, which require quite a bit of time to put on a chalk board."

"With this system, the professor can put the problem on the computer, then project the problem right in front of the classroom. Number changes can be made with instantaneous results to show students exactly what it means when you talk about equity ratio and profit lines," Carter said.

Another interesting physical design feature of the building is an 1,100-square-foot executive management facility on the first floor. This "mini-conference" style center will allow the Cameron School of Business to hold special management workshops with area business people. It is equipped with specialized audio visual and computer hook-ups and will also accommodate catered food functions. It is designed in such a way that programming can take place in privacy during a regular class day.

Throughout the process of designing and building the facility, Carter said that the students' best interests were foremost. "The atmosphere is built around the student. When we started drawing lines, we asked 'how could we make the space best designed and so desirable that a student really wants to come here to learn.'"

The School of Business was also concerned about accessibility to students. "In accordance with our management philosophy in the dean's office," Carter said, "we are right at the heart of the building, right in the middle on the first floor so students can have access to the place where they can have their questions answered or directed. We are not tucked away in some dark corner on the top floor so nobody can get to you."

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## UNCW RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK APRIL 10-16

Appreciation goes out to the thirty-five Residence Life Staff Members in acknowledgement of their hard work, patience, long hours and desire in making the UNCW Residence Halls a great place to live. Your hard work does not go unnoticed!

Thank you to the staffs of the Apartments, Belk Hall, Hall '85, Galloway Hall, Graham Hall and Hewlet Hall:

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| Paul Barnes       | Carmen Hogan   | Wendy Todd       |
| Keith Beasley     | Jay Kapiko     | Twyla Vereen     |
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| Mark Bulris       | Rob Lackey     | Jane Wiggs       |
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| Sharon Collins    | Brian McMurphy |                  |
| Chris Daniel      | Mary Matthews  |                  |
| Leigh Anne Daniel | Gady Ormond    |                  |
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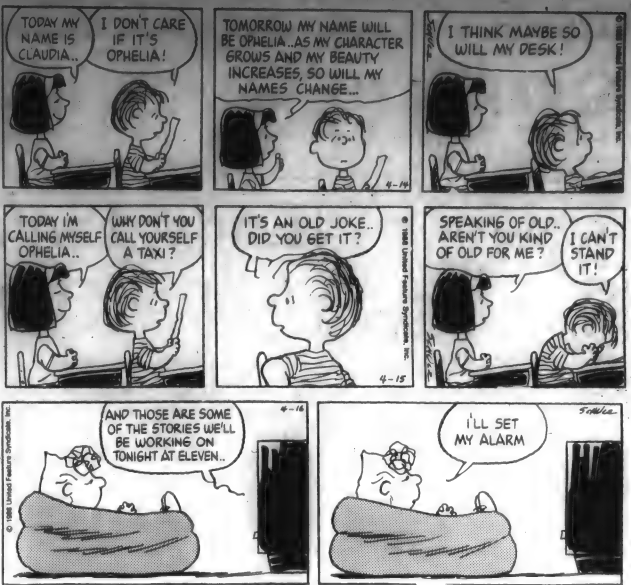
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| The Slate | Today                        | Friday                                                                        | Saturday                                                  | Sunday                                                                   | Monday                     | Tuesday                  | Wednesday                  |
|-----------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
|           | Baseball at Coastal Carolina | Women's golf at W&M<br>Men's tennis at William & Mary<br>Softball vs. Baptist | Baseball at William & Mary<br>Softball at Seahawk Classic | Men's Golf at CAA<br>Baseball at William & Mary<br>Softball vs. Virginia | Men's golf at CAA<br>Tenn. | Men's tennis at Campbell | Softball at Francis Marion |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor

April 14th



From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin



## Hawks Look To Tourney

It hasn't been a very successful season for UNCW baseball coach Bobby Guthrie. His Seahawks, rebuilding after winning the Colonial Athletic Association regular season championship in 1987, are currently 9-27 on the season.

UNCW wasn't playing all that badly until a current nine-game losing streak dashed any hopes of the Seahawks turning the campaign around.

Guthrie had his Seahawks playing very competitive baseball in late March, taking two of three games from conference foe Richmond and beat Old Dominion 6-1 before starting the current slide.

The latest disaster was a three-game sweep by James Madison last weekend by a cumulative score of 40-7.

If you are looking for causes, there are plenty of places to point, but Guthrie has pointed to one in specific.

"We have struggled from an offensive standpoint," said Guthrie. "We need to improve in a lot of areas, but our offense has hurt us in a lot of ball games."

The stats back Guthrie up. The Seahawks have a team batting average of .235 and have scored three runs or less in 21 of 36 games.

Besides senior Tim Langmeyer, who leads the team with a .304 average, Mike Byers (.286), and Scott Brady (.282), the Seahawks are pathetic at the plate.

The pitching has also been below par. UNCW pitchers have a combined 6.11 earned run average. The biggest problem has been the multitude of free passes issued to first base, as one of six batters faced is issued a walk. The pitchers have walked 219 batters (6.1 per game) and given up 29 home runs, while striking out 185 batters.

Yet all is not lost. UNCW still has plenty of games remaining on the schedule and have many goals to work towards as they try and rebuild themselves into a contender. The Seahawks also still hold a shot at a NCAA tournament bid because of the conference format that send the tournament chap to the NCAA regionals.

"We are trying to find the right combination to turn things around offensively," said Guthrie. "We are going to continue to work hard and hope something good comes out of the season, especially with the conference tournament."

If the ball can bounce the right way for the Seahawks in the conference tournament the way it did for the underdog and cinderella East Carolina Pirates in 1987, the Seahawks know there is still hope for 1988.

Speaking of baseball, the major leagues are going into their second week of the season with a few surprises and a few expected occurrences.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs are in first place, while the defending National League champs, the St. Louis Cardinals are struggling at the bottom of the Eastern Division.

The Cubs are off to a quick start, but don't expect them to stay there for long. The Cards are also not likely to stay in the basement. St. Louis has one of the best pitching staffs in baseball will once again challenge for the top spot. The New York Mets have played average baseball, but are showing too many rookie mistakes for a veteran ball club. The Mets problems are age and weakness in the middle infield.

In the West, Cincinnati may be ready to win the division after so many years in second. They took two from San Francisco this week and looked prime to upset the "Hum Bats."

Coming out of spring training, NL West followers said the Giants were acting like they had the division locked up. Confidence is great, but the Giants have to remember that little matter of the 162 game schedule.

As for those lowly Atlanta Braves, they have one consolation, they won't go 0-162.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles have the same consolation as the Braves. Boston, with the addition of stopper Lee Smith, may be a real surprise. Toronto and New York are also solid as the East will once again be a toss up. Cleveland, getting pitching for the first time may also stun a few people.

In the West, Oakland, Kansas City and Minnesota have the best squads, with Seattle charging. Pitching will be the key and KC has the deepest squad to help them towards another title.

My picks for the year. In the NL East, Philadelphia and in the NL West, Cincinnati.

The American League should have the New York Yankees in the AL East and Kansas City in the West.

## Lady Linksters Capture Azalea Invitational

UNC Wilmington established school records for 18 and 54-hole totals in successfully defending its championship in the recent Seahawk/Azalea Invitational.

UNCW finished with a three-round total of 935 at Echo Farms Golf and Country Club, a whopping 25 shots ahead of runnerup Longwood College at 960. James Madison was third (966) followed by Methodist (984), Mississippi (1,001), Jacksonville (1,014), Penn State (1,019), William & Mary (1,044), Winthrop (1,165) and Coastal Carolina (1,294).

The Lady Seahawks set a new 18-hole mark with a final-round score of 302, bettering the previous record of 303 set last October at the Beacon Woods Invitational. UNCW's 54-hole record eclipsed the old mark of 938 set at last year's Seahawk/Azalea Invitational.

Longwood's Tina Barrett captured medalist honors, shooting a three-day total of 223, including a final round 74. UNCW's Paige Cribb, last year's medalist, posted the final day's lowest round, 73, in placing second, five shots behind Barrett at

228. Claudia Cardinale of Jacksonville finished third with a 231.

Five UNCW golfers finished in the top 10 individually. Nina Van Drumpt rebounded from a second-round 85 to shoot 75 on the final day to finish tied for fourth at 236.

Mary Thomas and Sandy Chester posted 238 totals, while freshman Laura Covington was one shot back at 239. Freshmen Christina Jaskolski (250) and Michele Kammerer (269) were the other UNCW linksters.



Strokin' Along

UNCW golfer Sandy Chester takes a divot as she plays in a tournament last year. Chester, a senior, helped lead UNCW to a first place finish in the Seahawk/Azalea Invitational last weekend at Echo Farms Country Club. Teammate Paige Cribb finished second individually.

(File Photo)

### Howard Cosell speak out

## College Sports Don't Make That Much

Give credit where credit is due. This year's NCAA basketball tournament was a great one. Full of excitement, near upsets, upsets and the phenomenal coaching of Larry Brown. It was college basketball at its best.

It was so good, in fact, it only served to reinforce how thoroughly unnecessary all the hype surrounding the tournament is. The games spoke for themselves. We did not need the elaborate machinations of the media to draw them to our attention.

Yet the hype was inescapable, and once again, it served as an intense and painful reminder of all that is wrong with big-time college sports in America.

The commercialization of college sports -- sports meant to be amateur in nature -- has been a long and slow process. It began decades ago. But the advent of television -- and the invasion of television into the world of education via sports -- has commercialized and corrupted college sports beyond recognition, beyond what anyone could have conceived 40 years ago.

I don't think anyone speaks more eloquently on the subject of big-time college sports and its place in the university structure than Dr. A. Barlett Giamatti, president of the National League and former president of Yale University.

Dr. Giamatti doesn't waste much time with grandiose philosophical generalizations. He gets right to the heart of the matter: money. And he gets right to the heart of the myths about the

money surrounding big-time college sports. Myths the colleges and universities use to justify the big-time college sports system.

The public, says D. Giamatti, thinks big-time college sports generates huge revenues for the school. The public hears multimillion-dollar figures and thinks, as the public is meant to, that sports is generating lots of money that comes back into the school, that can be used for all sorts of things, including scholarships (academic as well as athletic), housing, the libraries, construction of new buildings, whatever the university might need.

Not true, Dr. Giamatti says. Not a penny of revenue from big-time sports goes anywhere but back into the sports department, for whatever the sports department cares to do with it.

But what makes Dr. Giamatti laugh, albeit ruefully, is the idea that the sports revenues, these millions of dollars the public hears about, are a lot of money. Big bucks. It's not big money at all. Not compared with the kind of money universities get from the federal government in the form of research grants. Any big-time college sports school that dabbles in research, or is deeply involved in research, gets federal money that positively dwarf any revenue from basketball or football. So great are the sums coming in for research that the sports dollars are almost meaningless in comparison.

This is how it works. Universities compete for, and win, federal contracts

for a variety of projects and research. If a university wins one grant for cancer research, a \$1 million grant, the university also is entitled to something called the indirect recovery rate. That rate is extra money, anywhere from 68 percent to 72 percent of the total federal grant. For the \$1 million for cancer, the school also would get about \$700,000 to cover the costs of administering the grant; the heat, the light, the power used while doing research on the university premises; even for any extra janitorial services needed, to clean up at the end of a very long, late day.

One million-dollar grant, plus the indirect cost recovery rate. A million-dollar grant is a small one. Most are much larger. Start multiplying these grants, hundreds upon hundreds of them, at millions upon millions of dollars each, plus the indirect recovery rate for each grant, and you get some idea of the staggering amount of money pouring into American universities from the government. Billions of dollars. It is this money that universities depend on. Survive on. Thrive on. Not the dollars from sports.

And what happens when this money comes in? It goes to graduate and post-graduate members of the university. It is carefully monitored. There are controls so that the money is not misused. And if the money comes from a private source, such as a pharmaceutical company, the controls and monitoring of the grant and work is even more intense. Why? To protect the university and to protect the students. To protect them

from commercialization.

But there are no such controls in college sports. There is no such protection for the undergraduates, for the athletes. Protection that is given to the graduate students. This is what angers Dr. Giamatti, and others, so much.

When you watch a tournament as good as the recent one, you watch with a feeling of sadness or regret somewhere underneath the excitement and enjoyment. Sadness or regret because you know, in your heart, that the system that has produced such extraordinary talents as a Danny Manning, such terrific coaches as Larry Brown and Tom Penders, who did such a spectacular job with little Rhode Island, and who now is moving to coach at the University of Texas, need not be as commercialized, as corrupt, and as ugly as it is. That the excesses of recruitment practices, the corruption of coaches under too much pressure to win at any cost, the interference of alumni, aren't even necessary to produce good, exciting, competitive college basketball.

And perhaps the most sorry fact of all is that the universities themselves try to justify what they do in the name of sports, to their undergraduates, and to our education, for financial reasons. They use a revenue argument, based on paltry sums, to excuse their absence of leadership. Bart Giamatti calls their arguments as palsy as the monies involved. He's so right about that. He is often so right, about so many things, involving sports and education in America.

## Seahawks Rained Out

Wednesday's baseball game between UNCW and Campbell at Brooks Field was postponed due to rain. The contest has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Seahawks, 9-27 on the year overall and 7-13 at home, play today at Coastal Carolina in a 3:00 p.m. contest. UNCW will then take to the road for a key three-game series at William & Mary. Head Coach Bobby Guthrie's squad is 3-8 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

## JMU Hires Driesell

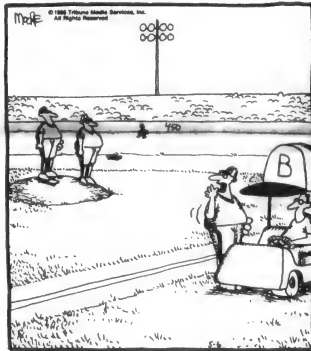
James Madison University, a fellow member with UNCW in the Colonial Athletic Association, announced the hiring of former Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell to a five-year contract.

### Got A Gripe?

Voice your opinions  
in The Seahawk.

Write A Letter  
To The Editor

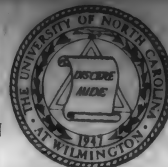
## IN THE BLEACHERS



"Yo, coach! Got a buck for a tip?"

by Steve Moore





## AT A GLANCE

## Activities Fair for New Freshmen

It is time again to be thinking about the future. In June, Summer Orientation will have almost nine hundred new freshmen on campus. That's nine hundred potential new members to your organizations! And the good news is you can have the opportunity to talk to them. On June 13, 17, and 20, there will be an **Activities Fair** from 10:35 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room 100 at the Union.

I encourage every group to have a table set up for recruiting these future leaders. Space is limited, so you must sign up your organization with the Student Activities Office before May 10, 1988.

Good Luck and have a great summer!!

## Traffic Patterns To Be Discussed

The executive committee of the UNC-Wilmington Board of Trustees will meet at 2:15 p.m., Monday, May 2 in room 215 of Alderman Hall in a special called meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the effect of the City of Wilmington's thoroughfare plan on campus traffic patterns.

The discussion will take place in open session.

## Purchasing Rules Change

Effective May 1, purchasing will enforce that local orders under \$25 be processed with petty cash. If an order is not local but is under \$25 and has sufficient back up descriptive pricing information, you are asked to process a check request. In the event of a question, submit a requisition and purchasing will determine the appropriate channel of processing.

## Three Plays To Be Presented

Three original one-act plays will be presented by the Playwrights Producing Company on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 12-14, at the newly air-conditioned St. Thomas Preservation Hall, 208 Dock Street, at 8:00 p.m. each evening. The three plays are *White Doves*, *Harvard Street*, and *Whatever Happened to Marriage?*

Tickets will be on sale at the door, \$4 general admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## "Love 'Em and Lead 'Em"

Dr. Paul B. Malone III, assistant dean for graduate programs in the School of Government and Business Administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., will present a supervisors' seminar on leadership titled "Love 'Em and Lead 'Em" May 6 from 9-11 a.m. in UU-100. For more details call Brenda Dineen at 3712.

## Children's Day Camp Offered

Stimulate your child's sense of discovery! If you haven't already registered your child in a Wilmington Parks and Recreation Day Camp, come by the Community Arts Center, located on 2nd and Orange, Friday, May 13 between noon and 7:00 p.m.

Camps being offered include Arts Camp, Outdoor Adventure Camp, Lifetime Sports Camp, and Summer Enrichment. For more information on the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Day Camps, call the Community Arts Center at 341-7860.

## Used Book Sale

Great book values is what you'll find at the used book sale on May 7, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., center court of Independence Mall. First editions, almost new novels, children's books, and much more - thousands of volumes are available. Proceeds from the sale go to the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women.

## Educational Loans for Summer

Educational loans from College Foundation Inc., (CFI) are available for summer school attendance as well as for the academic year.

CFI's loans are for North Carolina residents attending colleges, universities, technical and vocational schools in or out of state and for non-residents attending postsecondary institutions in North Carolina. The loans are for both undergraduate and graduate students. Parents of dependent students may qualify for one of the three types of educational loans.

For more information, contact College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call (919) 821-4771.

## Wilmington Mayor to Speak

Wilmington Mayor Don Bezz will be the featured speaker at "Top Management Night" of the Association of Production and Inventory Control Specialists on May 5. The meeting begins with a social at 6:30 p.m. at the Wrightsville Beach Holiday Inn. All interested professionals are invited. For reservations call Randy Kinsey, 791-8510.

## Health and Wellness Threat

Anyone with possession of a PARTNERS AND HEALTH book must return it to the Student Health and Wellness no later than MAY 6. Failure to do so could result in a fine!

## SGA Approves Proposed Budgets

By Celeste Butley & Chad Adams  
Seahawk Editors

The last SGA meeting for the 1987-88 school year was held Monday evening with its primary purpose being to finalize the allocations of SGA funds for clubs and organizations as determined by the Senate finance committee.

The SGA had a total of \$235,000 to distribute, of which they allocated \$223,640 to UNCW's various clubs and organizations.

The meeting began at 6:09 p.m. as Robert Smith, the newly elected SGA Vice President, called the meeting to order. After the usual parliamentary procedures, clubs and organizations that wished further defend their proposed budgets were allowed to speak.

The University Publications Board was the only organization to speak, as they wished to ask for their Coffeehouse funds to be re-allocated for the coming year. The finance committee had determined to cut the funds for this area of UPB activity due to the lack of student interest in past Coffeehouse productions.

Their presentation was given in hopes that the SGA would review the finance committee's recommendation to cut the funds.

The only club to appear before the SGA was the club football team, represented by James Earl Jones, the club's former president. He made it clear that should the club not get the amount that they requested, "... there would be no football club next year."

The finance committee had determined to cut the football budget by \$5,600.

After the clubs and organizations were given their five minutes to speak, Smith continued with the meeting by hearing Chairman of the finance committee Lee King's report to the Senate on his committee's decisions.

A motion was made to the floor to hear each individual budget request instead of adopting the proposal as a whole and the movement was passed by majority vote.

## Seniors Coping with Exams

By Kim Kopka  
Staff Writer

The first week in May will be a busy week for the entire campus of UNC-W. The month of May means exams for all students and faculty. Pressure, anxiety and a feeling of accomplishment are just a few of the symptoms felt by many students and faculty.

Final exams, especially for seniors, are the last chance to bring up low grades for the semester. For seniors graduating in May, final exams are just that, final. It won't be the first time they have studied for exams and the experience may be useful for studying habits. "I study for exams a little at a time, taking breaks -- lots of breaks -- so I don't get brain-drained in the end," says Lisa Beekman, a social science major graduating in May.

Another graduating senior is Scott Lusk. Lusk is a communication major, who like most of us would like to study a little at a time, but procrastinates until the night before the exam. "I prepare for my hardest exam first in my spare time and then try to schedule my time so I won't have to cram the night before, but that's what I usually end up doing," says Lusk.

Many students have found they have had to change their studying habits each year. Randy Soare and Amy McCurry are both juniors at UNC-W. For them, exams and studying habits changed after their sophomore year. "I used to split a case of beer with a friend to study, but I've calmed down and have maybe two beers while I study now," says Soare. Other



Robert Smith maintained control of the senate floor during a long and heated debate over the finance committee budget proposals Monday night. (photo by Mr. Ed)

After approval of funds to be allocated for the Gazebo, which is currently under construction between the on-campus apartments and New Hall, the State Employees of the SGA, the Seahawk Shuttle service, and the Executive account the budget of the Seahawk was to be voted on.

The amount that the finance committee had determined to give the paper was set at \$22,500 after a two-day review of the proposed budget. The amount was the highest ever recommended for the paper and many Senate members felt that this amount was far too high.

The debate which ensued lasted nearly three hours, and resulted in two rounds of debate on the proposed Seahawk budget for 1988-89. Two separate motions

to give the Seahawk lesser amounts—one to keep the budget at the \$12,000 allocation of the previous year, the other to allocate the Seahawk \$19,500—were made during the debate. After many senators had given their opinions, the final vote resulted in approval of the finance committee's recommendations, and the Seahawk received \$22,500 for the coming school year.

SGA members appeared tired of debate after finally approving the Seahawk budget and the following twenty budgets were approved within two and a half hours.

Clubs that have not been allocated money will be reviewed by the SGA and will receive funds in the fall, with the exception of the Fledgling, which will be undergoing internal audit.

students resort to the affects caffeine gives them. "I drink Jolt Cola and Mountain Dew the whole week of exams to keep myself going," says McCurry.

For students who need some extra help with studying habits and stress control, counseling psychologist Michael Affemann counsels students and offers some guidelines to prepare students for exams. "Do not study any later than ten o'clock the night before an exam, and don't study the morning of or

just prior to the exam," says Affemann. Contrary to popular studying habits, Affemann says students should eat nutritionally, get plenty of sleep and concentrate on relaxing by deep breathing and meditating a half hour before the exam instead of reviewing.

While students are finishing exams professors are just starting on them. Randy Harrington, an instructor in the communication department says, "Grades are just as important to professors as they are to students." Harrington prefers to finish his grading at home, doing a bunch of exams at a time. "Grades are competitive," says Harrington, "I compare one paper to the next."

Exams are important, but they aren't everything; there is more to life than exams. "Everything is important, but nothing so much," says Harrington. Anne Joslin, a professor in the education department gives problem solving exams so her students can pull together everything they have learned throughout the semester and apply it. "Once they finish studying and exams are over, students will have a better understanding of how to integrate the information they have learned," says Joslin.

There is nothing quite like the pressure students feel during exams. After May 6, 1988 students and professors will get a break, some longer than others. For those taking the summer off it will be a nice long break for those going to summer school they will have to make the best of two weeks and for graduating seniors a major accomplishment has been achieved and it's off to the real world for them.



Students getting a head start on exams downstairs in the Union (photo by Mr. Ed)

## Gay Rights Ignored By Administration

By Bruce Foley  
Staff Writer

colleges show a strong evidence of a fear of homosexuals, and generally embrace a negative attitude towards the gay population.

A recent questionnaire concerning attitudes towards sexuality conducted by UNCW Professor of Psychology Dr. Johnson, seem to verify these results on the Wilmington campus.

During the fall of 1987, the UNCW Seahawk ran a small ad for interested students to form a support group for homosexuals on campus. The ad, sponsored by Leo Teachout, the programs director for GROW (Gay Residents Of Wilmington), offered a phone number for gay students, in an attempt to educate and assist the homosexual campus, by forming a support group. After several weeks in the Seahawk, the ad was discontinued due to lack of interest, one legitimate caller and several prank-phoned calls.

This negative feedback was indicative of the campus sentiment towards the issue of homosexuality. "Our goal was and still is to form a student support group on campus, like the one they have on the Greensboro, Chapel Hill, and Charlotte campuses, so students could address gay issues. It is very important to establish a campus

resource for homosexuals to use, like a support group, so that an awareness can be facilitated to them. Gay students face problems that can best be understood only by other homosexuals. They need the opportunity to talk and develop a sense of security," says Teachout. The main problem the support group suffered from was a lack of visibility. According to Teachout, "In order to create a foundation for a support group, a few gay students would have to be exposed their sexual preference, and no one was willing to take the heat."

Assistant Professor of Psychology Kate Bruce teaches a human sexuality course at UNCW, and she has seen the resentment against the homosexual students through her class.

"The topic that gets students the most worked up is not abortion; it is not sex education, or even relationships. The topic that gets students the hottest is homosexuality," says Bruce.

An incident four years ago, involving a suspected gay student being assaulted on campus, is not necessarily unique. Incidents of this nature usually go unheard.

"Gay students if harassed or assaulted have no where to turn for help. To bring the incident to the

campus police is to expose one self to further possible harassment," says Jeff Becker, a soon to be freshman on campus.

"I've heard incidents of roommates forced out of assigned living quarters by students fearing a gay roommate and possible contraction of the AIDS virus. I've also heard of anti-gay sentiment on the part of certain professors on campus," says Becker.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs there was case where a student tried to break his housing contract due to the belief that his roommate was a homosexual. He was denied on the basis that his request seemed only to be allowed to break his housing contract.

Psychologists generally agree that there are several initiating factors that promote the hostility against the homosexual minority in regards to the south.

The fact that UNCW is situated deep in the Bible Belt plays an influential force in the development of attitudes towards the gay community. Strong conservative resentment aimed at the homosexual population is an obvious factor.

See Gay Rights p. 3

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# Announcements

## Ambassadors Honored By Chancellor

By David Harrell  
Staff Writer

Members of the UNCW Ambassadors were honored for their contributions to the university at an informal reception held on April 21 at Kenan House, Chancellor William Wagoner's residence. The Ambassadors are a service organization that give guided tours of the campus, participate in fund drives and host parties attended by trustees, alumni, and donors to the University.

As a group, the 29 Ambassadors volunteered 298 hours of service, gave 4,000 guided tours of the campus, and solicited nearly \$10,000 in donations.

"I cannot point a finger at any one, all of them are outstanding. Everyone participates and everyone enjoys that participation. They are a group of doers," said Jean Joyner. Joyner is the office manager of the University Advancement Office and faculty to the Ambassadors.

Recognition was given by several members of the administration for the work done by the Ambassadors. Frank Bowen, Director of UNCW's Alumni &

Parents Program, commended the Ambassadors for being outstanding leaders and students.

Bowen also recognized graduating senior Lou DiCello for soliciting the most pledges during this year's Phone-A-Fund. DiCello alone garnered nearly \$5,000 in donations nearly half of all the money pledged during this year's fund drive.

Troy Richards, an admissions counselor, thanked the Ambassadors for the tours given this year. The 39 Ambassadors gave 4,000 guided tours of the campus to prospective students and their parents during the past year.

Chancellor Wagoner praised the Ambassadors for the positive image of the University they presented while giving guided tours to prospective students and their parents. Chancellor Wagoner "blamed" the Ambassadors for the flood of admissions applications. For next year, the Admissions office has received 5,470 applications for 1,400 freshman positions and over 1,085 applications for 400 transfer positions.

"The Ambassadors represent the students in a most positive, dignified, classy way that all



## UNCW Ambassadors (University Advancement)

students would be proud of. They truly are an asset to the University," said Chancellor Wagoner.

Advisor Jean Joyner presented tokens of appreciation to the following outgoing officers of the Ambassadors' executive committee: Kevin Colaner, president; Kirkie Moore, vice-president; Sara Blake, secretary; Jeff Leech, tour coordinator; and Laurie Pandich, membership coordinator.

Joyner also announced the officers for next year. They will be Jeff Leech, president; Laurie Pandich, vice-president; Kathy Riley, secretary; Karen Foye, tour coordinator and Rob Lackey, Phone-A-Fund coordinator.

Near the end of the reception,

the Ambassadors thanked and bid farewell to graduating seniors Ralph Pandure, Shannon Wooten, and Lou DiCello.

"It's not like work. It was fun to meet people, host parties, and have a chance to see the professors socially," said Shannon Wooten.

Lou DiCello agreed. "Being a UNCW Ambassador is not something you're roped into. It's a fairly prestigious thing, an honor. The nice thing is working with a group of leaders, people with the same ideas, goals and self-discipline," DiCello said.

"You get to meet new people and learn new ideas. It's more fun than work," concluded Ralph Pandure.

## French Trends In Literature And Film Studies

Among the hundreds of U.S. sponsored academic study programs in France, only the Critical Studies Program in Paris, in cooperation with the University of Paris III, focuses on current French theoretical trends in literature and film studies.

Established in 1973, the program originally examined film and film theory, including its history, formal structures, and relationship to the other arts. Today, through the sponsorship of a consortium of 22 U.S. universities and colleges, the program has expanded to include all visual arts as well as many social sciences while maintaining its original commitment to film.

The program's goal is twofold: to teach students to understand contemporary French theoretical trends in literature, philosophy, and film analysis; and to sharpen students' analytical skills by transcending the traditional barriers separating these disciplines through inter-disciplinary work such as literature and philosophy, literature and painting, film and textual theory.

At the Paris Center for Critical

Studies, courses are taught by eminent French professors and critics, including Raymond Bellour, Michel Marie, Roger Odin, and Jacques Aumont. Program participants also enroll as regular University of Paris students and as such, may take advantage of as many courses as they like at the Universities of Paris. Program participants have attended seminars given by Gilles Deleuze, Sarah Kofman, Julia Kristeva, and Annie Comolli.

Courses are offered both at the graduate and undergraduate levels, on a fall semester, spring semester, or academic year basis. There is a minimum 2 year college-level French requirement for fall semester and academic year students, 3 years for spring students. Applicants must also have a minimum of two courses in either film studies, literary criticism, or communications.

For a descriptive catalogue, list of consortium institutions, and an application, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange, Academic Programs Department, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

## Grants Awarded To Various Departments On Campus

By Ray Cockrell  
Staff Writer

training of other teachers in the use of these curriculum materials.

Grants totaling \$20,000 have been awarded to the Math and Science Education Center and the Creative Arts Department - music division at UNCW.

Dr. Charles R. Ward, director of the UNCW Math and Science Education Center, has been awarded \$9,998 for a project entitled "SCIS and Family Math Training."

Sponsored by Mathematics and Science Education Network at UNC-Chapel Hill, the project uses two national curriculum projects: Science Curriculum Improvement Study (SCIS) and Family Math.

This project addresses the needs of traditionally under-represented and under-served students through a program designed to train 4-6 grade teachers. Their training will involve the use of an activity-based curriculum that emphasizes the use of concrete materials to show abstract concepts.

Phase one of the two-phase project will provide training to a core of teachers in the use of the SCIS or Family Math program. Expected to start in the fall of 1988, phase two will involve the



Ward

An award of \$13,000 was also given to the Math and Science Education Center to provide 26 fellowships of \$500 each. These fellowships were awarded to middle school teachers for college credit course work during spring semester 1988. The recipients also agreed to teach in a North Carolina public school for one year following the receipt of the fellowship.

Dennis Sporre, chairman of the Creative Arts Department at UNCW, received a \$700 grant for the music division. Sponsored by the Presser Foundation, the award will go to rebuild a string bass used in the Bachelor of Arts music curriculum at UNCW.

## Brigadier General W. C. Arnold To Visit Friday

Army Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, who commands the First Region of the Army ROTC Cadet Command, will visit UNC-Wilmington between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 29.

He will arrive by helicopter on the UNCW athletic field at approximately 8 a.m. and will meet with ROTC cadets and leaders, university officials, and some community representatives.

Maj. John Gillette of UNCW's ROTC battalion explained that the purpose of the visit is for Arnold to become acquainted with UNC-Wilmington. "He will tour the campus, have a command briefing, review the ROTC program at UNCW, and get to know university deans and administrators," Gillette



said. In the ROTC program at

UNCW, there are 120 cadets currently enrolled in the program which is supervised by five full-time officers, three enlisted personnel, and one civilian. The purpose of the ROTC program is to commission Army officers as part of their college education. The U.S. Army First Region ROTC Cadet Command is headquartered at Fort Bragg. Covering most of the East Coast, the First Army Region is the largest producer of officers of any of the country's four ROTC regions.

As commander of this region, Arnold is responsible for commissioning more officers each year than anyone else. Born in Washington, D.C., July 27, 1938, Arnold joined the army in May,

1961. He was assigned to the ROTC command at Fort Bragg June 15, 1987. This will be his first visit to UNC-Wilmington.

Arnold was educated at Hampton Institute where he received the bachelor's degree in industrial education. He earned the master's degree in personnel management and administration from George Washington University.

Prior to his current assignment, he was director for personnel and administration, headquarters United States European Command (USEUCOM) and commander of the Vainghen Military Community, United States Army W. Europe.

## UPB Appoints Reilly To WLOZ Station Manager For Coming Year

By Amy Odum  
Staff Writer

Campus radio station WLOZ will have an older and perhaps wiser face around the station beginning May 1st. A committee made up of University Program Board members notified Stephen Reilly, a non-traditional UNCW junior, of his acceptance on Tuesday, April 12.

His past experience in radio, and business management skills make him more than qualified for the position," said UPB committee member Cindy Zeizer.

Reilly was active with his college radio station at Fordham University in New York about 20 years ago and admits that a lot has changed in the mass media since then.

"I'm going to do a lot of listening and relearning to start off with, but ultimately I want to provide the necessary management and organizational guidance in order to make WLOZ a known asset to UNCW and the Wilmington community," said Reilly.

Currently, WLOZ can be heard on 90.9 frequency, but only if your stereo is hooked up to vision cable. Although this limits its listenership and support, the station still survives.

"Last year we operated within our \$10,000 budget, but it only goes so far," said program director Frank Simpson. "Well over half of the budget is eaten up in the cost of transferring our broadcast signal from the studio to vision cable and then to the listener. It adds up to about \$700 per month and that doesn't leave much for the high costs of just keeping our equipment in broadcast condition."

Reilly is already working on a budget for the upcoming year and will have to deal with the SGA and the Board of Trustees as he wants to

be allocated more money for the station.

"I would like to see WLOZ with an FM frequency, but the station needs to have a solid business and organizational base first. And that's what I intend to do," said Reilly.

The cost of going "FM" is approximately \$32,000 total, but Reilly believes that it would be worth the benefits and FM station would bring for the University and the student life on campus. When WLOZ had an FM frequency some years ago it took 16% of the listening market, but an apparent conflict of business interest with the Board of Trustees ended all that, according to program director Frank Simpson.

"I think that he (Reilly) will be able to improve our standing with the SGA and the Board of Trustees because he is older with experience and will command more respect in what he tries to do for the station," said Simpson.

Some of Reilly's hopes for the station besides going "FM" include developing a functioning news department, and making WLOZ a place where students can get professional experience for their future careers. But he is quick to point out that WLOZ will continue to be an alternative listening station with the progressive music format staying the same.

"I'm anxious to get things going and will be beginning the first day of May with a meeting of interested persons who want to get involved," said Reilly.

But involvement is not the only key for the success of WLOZ. Reilly's challenge will be to gain the necessary financial support from the SGA and the Board of Trustees in order to make his plans work.

## Critical Studies In Paris

At the Paris Center for Critical Studies, courses are taught by eminent French professors and critics, including Raymond Bellour, Michel Marie, Roger Odin, and Jacques Aumont. Program participants also enroll as regular University of Paris students and as such, may take advantage of as many courses as they like at the Universities of Paris. Program participants have attended seminars given by Gilles Deleuze, Sarah Kofman, Julia Kristeva, and Annie Comolli.

Courses are offered both at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

## Health And Wellness Advisory Committee Formed

A new Student Health and Wellness Center Advisory Committee has been formed to help promote Center services and to serve as a mechanism for input from the University community. The Committee consists of student members, Ms. Amy Byrne, Ms. Lynn Peterson, and Mr. Andrew Garcia, Vice-Chairperson; faculty members, Ms. Annabell Downs (School of Nursing), Dr. David Culkin (HPER), and Dr. Carol Pilgrim, Chairperson (Psychology); Board of Trustees member, Dr. Eugene Wright, Jr. and SHWC Director, Ms. Catherine Vangellow. All committee members are available to hear comments and concerns or to

on a fall semester, spring semester, or academic year basis. There is a minimum 2 year college-level French requirement for fall semester and academic year students, 3 years for spring students. Applicants must also have a minimum of two courses in either film studies, literary criticism, or communications.

For a descriptive catalogue, list of consortium institutions, and an application, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange, Academic Programs Department, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

## Urban Publishes Poem In Journal



Vangellow

answer questions from interested students or faculty. Any written suggestions concerning the SHWC can be sent in care of Dr. Carol Pilgrim, Dept. of Psychology.

## Urban Publishes Poem In Journal

Scott H. Urban, a UNC-W English Major, has had a new poem published in the small-press journal FANTASY MACABRE. The poem, entitled "Sonnet: Chulhu," appears in issue #10, a special Chulhu Mythos compilation. FANTASY MACABRE is edited by noted fantasy writer Jessica Amanda Salmonson. Those interested in further ordering information may write:

Richard Fawcett  
61 Tecumseh Drive  
Uncasville, CT 06382

Urban has also had a review published in the Winter edition of EXTRAPOLATION, the scholarly journal of the Science Fiction Research Association. The book under review was SCIENCE FICTION: TEN EXPLORATIONS by C. N. Manlove. Further information regarding EXTRAPOLATION and the Science Fiction Research Association may be obtained by writing:

Dr. Donald Hastler  
Department of English  
Kent State University

## Fraternity War Escalates

CPS — A running war between 2 fraternities has convinced Indiana University to cancel all dorm social events for the rest of the school year.

IU Dean of Students Michael Gordon last week said scuffles and rumors of planned future fights between members of Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi at some scheduled mixers and dances led him to distribute a memo to dorm advisers saying that "all activities are to be cancelled in order to preserve the safety of others."

Gordon earlier had banned all dorm activities the weekend of March 9 in the wake of a March 6 brawl, and amid rumors that "a truckload" of fraternity brothers from Chicago would soon come to the Bloomington campus to

May persisted last week, Associate Dean of Students Richard KcKag continue the fight.

Neither Indiana chapter has a house, and both hold their functions in the dorms. Rumors that alumni and related members of the 2 chapters will have a "confrontation" at the Little 500 bicycle race on campus in said.

Another fraternity "war" broke out at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in late February, when about 20 students from Pi Alpha Nu and Alpha Chi Rho battled each other in a violent disagreement.

One student was arrested, and 2 suffered fractures, cuts and abrasions.

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| Rm 200 University Union   |                   |

# New SGA Administration Brings Change

By Alise Ellis  
& Carla Garrison  
Staff Writers

The 1988/89 school year will mark the start of a new Student Government Association with promises of a greater distribution of power and innovative policies.

Karla Alston and Robert Smith were elected to the positions of President and Vice President for the next term.

"We have been allies since last spring," said Smith. Alston agreed, stating that her relationship with Smith is perfect because they are both willing to compromise.

"I feel the position of President should be decreased compared to last year's administration," said Smith. Alston and Smith will be working on amendments to the constitution to better clarify the role of President, as well as other positions, such as the Treasurer.

"We would like to see the Treasurer be more in tune with the accounts and budgets, plus meet

with me weekly, and give a detailed report to the senate every Monday," stated Alston.

Both are pleased with the administration's role in the SGA and the amount of checks and balances found in the executive and legislative branches.

Smith feels the SGA should continue as a body which controls the use of student activity fees, with the administration serving as a knowledgeable resource.

"Past presidents have been able to abuse this position because the senators do not realize their power," said Alston.

The president has veto power, yet the legislative branch has the power to override that decision by a two-thirds vote, they also have the ability to freeze the executive budget. These two functions are part of the checks and balances within the senate which are rarely utilized.

According to Smith, the clarification of the Constitution would enable the branches within the SGA to better understand their

actual power.

Next year the SGA intends to focus on problems within their grasp of power in order to become a more representative body.

"We want to address issues that we can solve, such as: food service;

managerial attitudes; and litter on campus," said Alston and Smith.

The new SGA has hopes for a productive and challenging year as representing each and every member of the UNCW student body.

| CLUBS              | AMOUNT REQUESTED | AMOUNT ALLOCATED |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Gazebo             | -----            | 25,000           |
| State Employee     | -----            | 21,500           |
| Computer           | -----            | 8,000            |
| Seahawk Shuttle    | -----            | 5,000            |
| Executive          | 45,631           | 41,590           |
| WLOZ               | 19,658           | 15,000           |
| Seahawk            | 25,133           | 22,500           |
| Atlantis           | -----            | -----            |
| Piedgillig         | 18,493.25        | -----            |
| UBP                | 59,000           | 57,000           |
| Historical Society | 2,070            | 1,200            |
| UNCW Crew          | 4,635            | 3,500            |
| NCSL               | 6,500            | 4,500            |
| Gospel Choir       | 1,881            | 2,000            |
| BSU                | 1,900            | 1,500            |
| Geography          | 2,040            | 1,800            |
| Recreation Club    | 4,297            | 2,100            |
| Soccer Club        | -----            | -----            |
| Rugby Club         | 6,865            | 3,000            |
| Phi Beta Lambda    | 7,070            | 4,250            |
| Club Football      | 14,400           | 8,800            |

## Inventory Taken By Health and Wellness

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

the nine dimensions surveyed and explanations on how to interpret the evaluation sheet.

Deborah Haywood commented that she had seen an increase in the awareness of general good health among students this year and that the survey reinforced this. "Though this survey was successful in getting information, the board would like to explore ways to reach more students and insure the validity of result statistics as well," said Haywood.

Earlier in this semester the Health Promotion Advisory Board in cooperation with the Health, Physical, Education, and Recreation departments, designed an inventory which would evaluate the wellness behaviors and attitudes of students. The sample groups selected for this inventory were nine sections of Freshman PE 101.

The reasons for conducting this informal survey were: 1) To gather information on students health maintenance knowledge, 2) Give the students surveyed a chance to compare their lifestyles to those of peers through the results, 3) A means of providing students with information about available resources through the LivWELL center. Each of the 220 students surveyed will receive a results sheet, which will contain a breakdown of dimensions (exercise, nutrition, drug use etc.), an average score of others tested, a 70% range, and their own scores.

"In the future we would like to give students a more individualized compilation of results which could focus on areas the individual needs to improve on," said Deborah Haywood, Chair of the Health Advisory Board.

These students will also receive a newly printed pamphlet outlining what LivWELL is all about and various resources available to all students through this center. (This new pamphlet will be distributed to all incoming freshmen next year as well.) They will also be given a description of

Some of the results of this survey were quite interesting in terms of how students perceive themselves, questions they avoided answering, and probable accuracy that questions were answered with. A few of the results were as follows: 63% of respondents participate in some form of aerobic exercise on a frequent basis while only 16% rarely or never participate. One-quarter of respondents rarely or never obey the speed limit. Nearly 70% always or frequently avoid letting their friends drive after drinking, 71% indicate never using illegal drugs, 13% rarely use drugs, 11% sometimes use drugs, and 5% use them frequently. All respondents feel like that they approach problems rationally at least some of the time.

Most students avoided questions on their sexuality.

During the up coming year the LivWELL Center will continue to initiate programs which aid and inform the student body. The center is designed to help students be aware of their overall health. For more information on the LivWELL Centers functions call: 395-3683.

## Gay Rights, from p.1

"North Carolina still has the crimes against nature statue, which is an unpractical law, yet is extremely repressive as far as ideology goes. It reflects the sentiment of the area. Homosexuality is still considered a sin," protests Becker.

Another factor is the belief that the American society tends to teach that to be masculine, is to be negative towards the homosexual. This belief tends to penetrate much of the attitudes towards gay men by heterosexuals.

A specific, and serious problem that threatens the UNCW campus in regards to the gay population is the administrative policy itself. This policy has no provisions to protect students in regards to their sexual orientation. On this basis alone, the gay students are left defenseless to harassment, even violence.

"I've heard nothing about any acts of violence towards homosexuals on campus, though if such a case should arise of this nature, it would be treated just like any other act of violence," says Munroe.

The final problem that plagues the Wilmington campus is the apparent lack of adequate education towards the gay community.

"The concentration of fear generated stems from a need to address many of the gay topics that scare the heterosexual students. There are too many misconceptions floating around in regard to homosexuality and the threat of AIDS," admits Kate Bruce.

The establishment of a gay support group on campus serves an obvious and necessary function.

With these goals in mind, the administration can safely say that they are striving for the equal opportunity for a higher education.

The obvious problem of homosexuality on campus is a complex one, that deserves attention. "The UNCW goal of a commitment to equality, will not be reached until all the campus minorities are accepted and recognized. The solution has to start at the administration level. The Wilmington campus must promote an active interaction between heterosexual and homosexual students alike. Open education involving the exposure of gay topics is essential to alleviate many of the negative attitudes that are present on the campus.

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## Supreme Court Decision Helping To Muzzle Student Papers

(CPS) — Censorship controversies have arisen at 4 different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry. A January U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But there is a change in thinking." There is "more direct censorship" on campuses.

"They're stonewalling us," said Barbara Stafford, editor of the Aztec Press at Pima Community College, of her school's top officials' efforts to publish more "positive stories."

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus literary magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tom Sewell simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school — not college — papers, not all campus officials have recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Ingelhart, author of several student press guides and a journalism professor emeritus at Ball State University in Indiana.

Just weeks after the ruling, for example, Edward Wagner — chairman of Pima's Board of Governors — suggested campus

officials edit the Aztec Press more closely to prevent "shoddy reporting."

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner said during a board meeting.

"They want more fluff for the college," editor Stafford says. "They want more positive news stories about the college, and less investigative stuff."

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford says he and other school officials, refuse to grant interviews to Aztec Press staffers. "They're stonewalling us."

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Some critics, said WKU Western Heights advisor Bob Adams, accused Alexander of trying to muzzle the paper's criticism of him by gaining control over its content.

Adams reported outcry from journalism alumni has forced Alexander to retreat from his initial proposal, and WKU spokeswoman Sheila Conway now denies Alexander ever made it.

But Adams, who attended the March 15 meeting where Alexander first introduced the proposal, said "some of the things he proposed sound like some of the things the Supreme Court said."

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center thinks that "especially at 2-year colleges, administrators see Hazelwood as applying to their context. They want to use it as justification for censorship."

"Community colleges are more susceptible to those kind of pressures," added Mary Hines, a professor at New Jersey's County College of Morris and a Community College Journalism Association official.

"Many of the administrators

worked in high schools before, and they bring a high school mentality with them. They don't see students as adults. Also, in some states, such as California, the local school board runs the community college. They feel they have the same control at the college that they do at the high school."

Ingelhart suspects some kinds of college officials try to muzzle campus papers for other reasons. "The Supreme Court said the ruling applied only the high schools, but that doesn't change anything for people with repressive personalities."

At Chapman College in California, administrators in late March refused to allow a student play that included frontal nudity to be performed on campus. Nudity, they said, was inappropriate for the school, which is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Yet Hazelwood, some say, may have provided a boon to college journalism.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

"Students have become more responsible," Hines concurred. "The only way to beat this is to be extremely fair, accurate, and most of all, PRINT IT."

Ingelhart, while conceding the pace of censorship cases seems to have picked up, noted the overwhelming majority of campus administrations haven't tried to censor student publications since the decision.

"Thousands of school boards and presidents believe in the free press. They're proud of it, and they're ignoring the Supreme Court ruling. It hasn't been as devastating as it sounds. It's just difficult when there're these little tyrants with power at some of these schools."

Ingelhart says it's comforting, too, that students have not shied away from tackling controversial stories. "There're a lot of tough kids out there. They won't acquiesce."

"Students have become more

## Health And Wellness Center Warns Of Summertime Skin Problems

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

As one last note for the year, the Health and Wellness Center would like to offer some Skin Care Tips for the Summer. Sunburn prevention for the beach lover and Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, and tick bite information for campers and those working outdoors.

"Prevention and early detection are key factors in reducing chances of many skin problems encountered during the summer months," commented Katie Gilbert, family practitioner at the Wellness Center.

Sunburn is a major discomfort rarely thought about until it happens. Six different skin types have been identified and each type requires an amount of protection under certain circumstances. Type 1 always burns, and has very fair skin and light hair while Type 6 never burns and has a very heavy pigment. The other types are merely various degrees between the 1 and 6 types.

A sunscreen should be chosen based on skin type, length of time in the sun, and the intensity of the sun's rays in the particular geographic area.

Common sense should be used when out in the sun because its effects can be painful and cause long term damage to the skin. If sunburn does occur the first steps are to take 2 aspirin and cool showers.

Reactions to poison ivy and poison oak result in rashes caused by an allergy to these plants. The juice from these plants, which causes the rash, can reach the skin from direct touch, clothing, petting an animal carrying the juice, or from the air while burning the plants.

The effects of these plants are not immediate, they go through a latent period which can last from several hours to 10 days. To insure prevention, any exposed skin must be cleansed within 15 minutes. If this is not possible, shower or wash areas that might have been infected as soon as possible and thoroughly cleanse all clothes after wearing them.

If accidentally infected, the rashes will eventually clear up by themselves, but they can be painful and there is treatment. Cortisones can be taken by mouth for serious cases and ointments can be applied directly to the skin to relieve itching.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is rare, yet knowledge of its signs can not hurt. The first signs of spotted fever are moderate to high fever for 2 to 3



The more medical science finds out about curing cancer, the more we people think of better ways to get it.

weeks, muscle pain, and chills. Most of the symptoms are similar to those of the common flu. But the most distinctive symptom is a rash on the extremities about the 3rd day. Immediate treatment is necessary when these signs arise for the disease can cause death.

The best way to prevent spotted fever is a complete body check immediately after working in wooded areas and repeat the procedure 3 hours later. If a tick is found, remove it carefully making sure to get the entire tick body.

The summer is a great time to be outdoors, so make it enjoyable by avoiding unnecessary skin discomforts through good prevention.

## Gay And Lesbian Greek Charters Granted At U.C.L.A.

CPS — They don't have houses or handshakes or slogans or songs or even an intramural team yet, but 2 new Greek houses at the University of California at Los Angeles already have become among the best-known in the country.

The reason is that Delta Lambda Phi, granted its charter on April 4, is only the second homosexual fraternity house in the nation.

Three weeks earlier, UCLA officially recognized Lambda Delta Lambda, which thus become the first lesbian sorority.

There may be more chapters at other campuses soon.

Gays at Temple University and the University of Minnesota expect to secure official charters by the end of the spring, and a group drawing students from Georgetown, American and George Washington universities in Washington, D.C., has been formed already.

"It's something that was designed to work at large campuses in which there is a thoroughly liberal student body," explained Vernon Strickland, chairman of Lambda Delta Phi's board in Washington.

So far, UCLA's newest Greeks are lavish in their enthusiasm.

"To create this bonding experience," said Lambda Delta Lambda member Allison Adler, a 20-year-old junior, "is really exciting. When I graduate, I'll be a rah-rah alumna. I'll have a real connection to the school that I never felt before."

Chris Williamson feels the same way. He lectures at UCLA in urban and regional planning. At 31, he's already survived the initial personal struggle in recognizing his homosexuality. A gay fraternity, he claims, is the ideal support system for today's campus homosexuals.

"That's why this frat can be so helpful," Williamson said. "When you're coming out and admitting your sexuality, you're challenging everything you learned your whole life."

"There are long-range questions that we all need to talk about such as how we can deal with the fact that we'll never be married. These are some real hard issues gay guys have to constantly deal with."

The active gay groups on scores of campuses, Williamson added, often are political and can alienate some students.

"Although GAYLA (UCLA's student Gay and Lesbian Association) helps, students won't join it (it) because they don't want to go to rallies and stuff like that, so a vacuum develops."

Like other Greek groups, Delta Lambda Phi and Lambda Delta Lambda mix volunteer work with social events. DLP works with AIDS groups; Lambda Delta Lambda volunteers assist women's organizations in Los Angeles.

Both groups — along with their

counterparts at Temple and Minnesota — apparently met little resistance from administrators.

"Authorities," Strickland said, "have been very understanding, but the larger question is whether other fraternities will cooperate and recognize us."

"I think they will, but it will take time."

Williamson added that he knows gay UCLA students who belong to heterosexual fraternities, but are kept so busy playing the expected "games" that they may not be available to help dissipate their brothers' antipathy to gays.

"They might be active and live in a house, but they keep their distance," he said.

"There's always the pressure of having a date. Some have them just to show they can."

That, Williamson noted, is why gay and lesbian houses are a good idea.

He asserted Delta Lambda Phi will allow members to be themselves and have a sense of belonging. He downplays the sexual aspect, claiming more students are friends than lovers.

"The sex part isn't such a taboo anymore," he said. "It (the fraternity) is for belonging. Some guys, for example, join things like theater arts so they can belong to something with other guys, not because they want to go into theater. Therefore, they make a big mistake."

"There's no question we have a definite behavior pattern around ourselves that's different from when we're around straight guys. We'll be campy and say things we could never say around others. It's the gay subculture."

It's the same thing for Delta Lambda Lambda. The sorority was organized by a half dozen lesbian students who took a gay literature class together last year. Soon, friends brought more friends and a group was formed.

Adler says there was never an intention to establish a precedent.

"We weren't trying to make a political statement, although it does wind up being that," Adler said. "We're just trying to hang out together and have fun, and yet get away from the strictly social alcoholic scene. What better sisterhood is there than a group of lesbians?"

She added that, as expected, there has been some ridicule from others.

"We'll hear people yelling 'dyke' and things like that, but we take it with a grain of salt," she said. "Some have assumed we're a group of freaks, that homosexuality is such a deviant behavior. But if they come see us, we prove we're not freaks."

Currently, both are trying to recruit more members. LDL has about 35 pledges, while DLP has 11 official members.



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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk will be published on Thursday, April 14th and April 28th.  
The Seahawk welcomes Student Forum letters. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.  
Opinions expressed in the column section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m. for Thursday's paper. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.  
The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for the business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
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## COMMENTARY

By Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Retrospect Brings Respect

This year at UNCW has been interesting to say the least. There has been scandal, mudslinging, controversy, growth, pain, loss and the coming graduation of UNCW's largest senior class to date.

The Seahawk, funny the name rings a bell, was in the midst of a massive financial scandal that resulted in the resignation of Jefferson Weaver, former Editor-in-Chief. The scandal evolved, as if the student body didn't know even if you didn't read the paper, around the fact that \$43,000 was spent in one semester under the former editor-in-chief's term. This is a better appreciated when one considers that only \$12,000 was allocated to the Seahawk by the SGA for the entire year!

In the midst of this scandal stood the mudslinging contest held between Weaver and former SGA President Lee King. One using the power of the president and the other the power of the press. Another well known fact! But that is in the past and there it shall stay.

Controversy is always around, that's the great thing about college, nobody agrees on anything. People have wanted to change the parking situation for years, but it stays the same and everyone seems to get by. ARA has had its



share of complaints, but I don't see to many people listening and the complaints against having to purchase a meal plan are soon to be put to rest as Auxiliary Services is currently looking for ways to keep the students from having to pay for a meal plan.

Controversy over the housing of UNCW's students has been another bone for people to chew on and in due fairness the office of residence life is in the process of building space for 400 more students to live on campus. This is a small amount compared to the expected growth of the school, but no step forward can be so small at least something is being done. Sometimes controversy can be good!

One problem that is sad to

admit to is that student apathy still ranks strongly on this campus. I really don't think that most students know what the word 'apathy' even means, I also don't think that those who don't know would bother to ever find out.

To see growth on this campus one need only drive through it. The new Cameron Hall is a vivid show of the administrations efforts to influence the growth of the business school. The new Gazebo and apartments also show the amount of growth that the campus is expected to grow in the near future.

One need not just look for growth on the outside for growth is constantly happening on the inside as well. The Panhellenic Council has two new additions to its ranks one a sorority, Gamma Delta Chi, and the other a fraternity, Tau Nu Pi. There is even a movement to form another sorority, but I don't know where they stand right now.

The Greeks are continuing to grow and expand their importance at this University, and doing a commendable job.

UNCW's basketball team gave us an action packed season and their loss in the semi-finals of the CAA tournament were painful for the team as well as the student populace. The good news is

that they will return and will surely give us another action packed season as Lefty Driesel joins the CAA at James Madison and will, no doubt, give us a good run for the money.

Mortality is something which we all have to face at one time or another, but not something that we are normally faced with at this age. But the death of Lisa Primovic made us face that mortality as UNCW lost a person of great potential. Her death was the Universities loss and will not be forgotten.

At the close of the year the students can the graduation of the Universities largest senior class to date. They are now faced with the problems of the real world and will retain the memories of this University for decades to come.

I, on the other hand, am facing that year which is coming to a close for those graduates, whom I wish the best of luck to. I am still able to look forward to another year of life here at UNCW. The new controversies, the new joys and pains, the fun and the sun. It's a great place to be, after all where else in this state can you go to class, take a test, pass it with flying colors, go to the beach, forget about your troubles and then return to school only to fail the next test miserably all in the same day.

## Editorials

## Why Have A Senate Finance Committee If They Aren't Going To Be Heeded

The SGA appointed a finance committee in the spring of this year to review the budget proposals of clubs and organizations that need SGA funding to forward their purpose in the coming year. This committee is comprised of ten members who are elected by the SGA to determine how much money that each club or organization on campus should be allocated from the SGA after reviewing each budget individually. Once those budgets have been reviewed, the committee's allocation decisions are proposed to the SGA to be approved or declined by vote.

This year the committee went into extreme depth to determine how the SGA's money should be allocated, individual budgets were trimmed and some programs within organizations were cut altogether (UPB's Coffeehouse Committee). The committee spent over four hours alone on the Seahawk budget. In short, they spent an immense amount of time to understand how the money was to be allocated in fairness to each organization.

The actions of the senate at their last meeting on Monday night, however, seemed to indicate that no finance committee even existed. First, it was voted by the senate to review each proposal one at a time for a total of twenty-one individual budgets instead of voting on the committee's decisions as a unified entity.

Time was also ill used by the senate as individual members of the senate, who were not on the finance committee, expressed their own un-educated estimates as to how much money a certain club or organization should get. It was even suggested by some members of the senate that the Seahawk Express's, the campus shuttle service, funding be cut entirely despite the fact that its use has increased on campus by over 100%.

The Seahawk budget again was a point of concern as the budget that the committee had approved for it seemed to stupefy most members of the senate. Most of those on the floor had no idea where the money was going to be spent or why the committee would approve such an apparently outrageous amount for one organization.

There were even senators arguing that the Seahawk should not be given the money because no other clubs were allocated that kind of money. Demeaning as it may sound the Seahawk is not a club, it's an organization.

The finance committee spent four hours determining how much money to allocate the Seahawk and the senate finally approved it after three additional hours of debate on the senate floor. A total of seven hours alone was dedicated to the approval of one budget, the sad part is that the other clubs and organizations are the ones who suffered for they had to wait until the Seahawk budget was done before their budget could be approved.

In short, it seems ridiculous to form and appoint members to a finance committee that is going to spend a lot of time reviewing budgets for clubs and organizations if the senate is going to do the same when the committee makes its report. There is no sense in wasting time reviewing decisions that have already been made by competent people unless there is some educated reason for a change in their rulings. In the three hours of debate over the Seahawk budget, tempers flared, opinions were expressed, people left, got tired and ended up being very personal and unprofessional, yet there was no change in the original proposal.

The Other Side By Rick Cairns

## Columnists Puts Year In Perspective For Readers

I have been writing this column for two full semesters. I feel that it is a success because people either love it or hate it. The best part is that those few that don't like it, still read it.

My theory is that my column is for some people, like a sore in the mouth. You know when you have one and it hurts to touch your tongue against it, but what do you do? Yeah, you constantly touch it because you can't help yourself. They have to read the column despite the fact it offends them.

I have pissed off or pissed on many people and ideas. I have been trying to provoke a response, and it didn't work until this semester. My mistake last semester was to put down geeks who enjoy the radio stations in this town. I now realize that if anyone responded they would have admitted that they were a geek.

I was surprised when a dweeb wrote to the editor and attacked my character (as if I care) because I poked fun at mailmen. He cried about me insulting a female postal worker on campus. I never said anything about mailwomen. Some students have no sense of humor.

A sheltered girl wrote and demanded an apology from me to the entire student body and called for my dismissal. She was sickened by my mention of tampons and feminine sprays. I sure had a lot of nerve to mention those unmentionables. She must



never watch television.

I was mildly surprised that no college Republicans complained about my "dream" column. In fact, one of them told me that he loved it. He corrected me on the polyester part. I guess they don't wear polyester. Sorry guys.

Thankfully, I started receiving letters of praise and encouragement from students and professors. I really needed and appreciated them.

I was able to bring my column and gripes to live television, thanks to Randy Harrington, "the man, the legend". He invited me to be on "Live At Five". I had a blast. Some tight wad at the top decided that Jethro Bodene was more important than a local show, and proof "Live At Five" is history. It didn't mean anything that members of the community got to have their say on television and local events were brought to our attention. Many students were able to receive

valuable internships also, but NO, the Beverly Hills bitches are cheaper!

Some of my gripes have actually been alleviated. My biggest bitch was that the radio stations sucked in this town. WHSL called the office and complained about what I wrote. They claimed that they don't call themselves a rock station. Boy do I feel like a fool. For some reason, the "WHSL Rocks" bumper stickers gave me that impression. Now that SURF 107 moved to town, I quit bitching. I know that I probably didn't have anything to do with it, but in my mind, I'm taking full credit.

I tore apart the Riverfest. I complained about having to drink beer only in the beer tent, where there was nothing to do. The Azalea Festival was always like that too, but this year they put bands in the tent. What a novel idea. It only took them forty-one years to think of it.

Can you believe that this semester my column is being graded? I'm in a journalism workshop, and have to hand it in each week. How can anybody grade this? It would be like grading an armpit nose contest; it's a matter of opinion.

I try to be totally off the wall at times. I want more than a humorous column; I want the reader to laugh out loud at least once while they read it. That is why I sometimes get outrageous

and irrelevant. Hey, I'll take the cheap laugh anytime. (What is an expensive laugh?) I have always had a crush on Betty Rubble of "The Flintstones". I'm a sucker for her big dark eyes and petite body. I've always wanted to see her naked. If I ever have my own magazine, I will have a centerfold of Betty in her glory.

Now that was off the wall, irrelevant, but truthful. It ought to bring my grade down too, but I don't care -- it's the end of the semester.

A few people have asked me if I will write this column in the fall. Do TV evangelists have money and women? I even plan to have more than a column. I plan on being the features editor. I will have half of the paper! Ha ha ha ha.

Tell all the jerks that never even pick up a Seahawk to get their umm act together. I can't imagine not even looking at the paper. It doesn't cost anything, and hey, it's their school paper. I'd read it even if I wasn't in it.

I want to wish all of you seniors a successful career. I don't want to see you working at Wendy's. I'll see the rest of you next fall. Good luck on "the dreaded finals".

One last thing: If you're interested in writing for the paper, or to the paper give us a visit at the office. (Room 205, in the Union).

## Extermination Of Six Million Should Never Be Forgotten

Oh, her tears; the eloquence of her tears! We were standing in the University Union courtyard just after noon on April the 14th having a small service to commemorate the Holocaust. There were readings and prayers, all focused on the theme of how important it is not to forget the millions who were exterminated by Nazi Germany.

When one person's time to speak came, she simply began to weep and couldn't read the selection before her. In that moment, for me, my historical recollections were broken open and I was carried into the heart of my memories of the agony of the 6 million. I

spoke the words I was given to say but walked away from there, choked up, feeling that the singularly most



appropriate way to remember that incredibly evil tragedy is to shed tears.

My concern is that for most of you who may read this column, your historical perspective is based upon learning about events of our past and that there is little or no memories to generate such feelings as those of us who have lived, however young, in the world when those events were actually taking place.

It is possible, if historical study is supported by the use of films or contact with survivors who still live in the Jewish community or even their children, to develop

feelings of revulsion, horror and sorrow along with wonder at the courage displayed by the Jewish community and those non-Jewish people who risked and sometimes gave their lives to save Jewish lives. For most of you, the dominate use of the word Holocaust related to the possibility of a nuclear Holocaust. We may have lived with the idea of a nuclear Holocaust so long that it's possibility seems more and more remote except in our deep inner consciousness where the fear of such an event is reflected in our lack of security about our future. But the Nazi Holocaust is a fact of

history. And it needs to be less a fact and more of an experience in our lives lest we ever lose sight of the horror of which humankind is capable. The Nazis systematically exterminated over 6 million human lives. Millions of others were complicit in this act by their silence and submission. But, for these facts to have power they must somehow come to be lodged in our guts not our minds. Do whatever you can to learn enough about the Holocaust so that you can feel deeply about it. We must not forget or lose touch with that reality. Such evil has its roots in the human psyche and lurks there

still. To know deeply the horrors of which we are capable is to prepare ourselves to be on guard towards the attitudes, both public and private, that we develop towards others in the human community from whom we feel different or who, for whatever reasons, we choose to label as enemies.

I hope there will be a time that you think about the Holocaust and can cry.

## Stillpoint With Bob Haywood Campus Minister



## Supreme Court Decision Helping To Muzzle Student Papers

(CPS) — Censorship controversies have arisen at 4 different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry. A January U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But there is a change in thinking." There is "more direct censorship" on campuses.

"They're stonewalling us," said Barbara Stafford, editor of the Aztec Press at Pima Community College, of her school's top officials' efforts to publish more "positive stories."

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus literary magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tom Sewell simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school — not college — papers, not all campus officials have recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Ingelhart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball State University in Indiana.

Just weeks after the ruling, for example, Edward Wagner — chairman of Pima's Board of Governors — suggested campus

officials edit the Aztec Press more closely to prevent "shoddy reporting."

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner said during a board meeting.

"They want more fluff for the college," editor Stafford says. "They want more positive news stories about the college, and less investigative stuff."

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford says he and other school officials, refuse to grant interviews to Aztec Press staffers. "They're stonewalling us."

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Some critics, said WKU Western Heights advisor Bob Adams, accused Alexander of trying to muzzle the paper's criticism of him by gaining control over its content.

Adams reported outcry from journalism alumni has forced Alexander to retreat from his initial proposal, and WKU spokeswoman Sheila Conway now denies Alexander ever made it.

But Adams, who attended the March 15 meeting where Alexander first introduced the proposal, said "some of the things he proposed sound like some of the things the Supreme Court said."

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center thinks that "especially at 2-year colleges, administrators see Hazelwood as applying to their context. They want to use it as justification for censorship."

"Community colleges are more susceptible to those kind of pressures," added Mary Hires, a professor at New Jersey's County College of Morris and a Community College Journalism Association official.

"Many of the administrators

worked in high schools before, and they bring a high school mentality with them. They don't see students as adults. Also, in some states, such as California, the local school board runs the community college. They feel they have the same control at the college that they do at the high school."

Ingelhart suspects some kinds of college officials try to muzzle campus papers for other reasons.

"The Supreme Court said the ruling applied only the high schools, but that doesn't change anything for people with repressive personalities."

At Chapman College in California, administrators in late March refused to allow a student play that included frontal nudity to be performed on campus. Nudity, they said, was inappropriate for the school, which is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Yet Hazelwood, some say, may have provided a boon to college journalism.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

"Students have become more responsible," Hires concurred. "The only way to beat this is to be extremely fair, accurate, and most of all, PRINT IT."

Ingelhart, while conceding the pace of censorship cases seems to have picked up, noted the overwhelming majority of campus administrations haven't tried to censor student publications since the decision.

"Thousands of school boards and presidents believe in the free press. They're proud of it, and they're ignoring the Supreme Court ruling. It hasn't been as devastating as it sounds. It's just difficult when there're these little tyrants with power at some of these schools."

Ingelhart says it's comforting, too, that students have not shied away from tackling controversial stories. "There're a lot of tough kids out there. They won't acquiesce."

## Health And Wellness Center Warns Of Summertime Skin Problems

By Carla Garrison  
Staff Writer

As one last note for the year, the Health and Wellness Center would like to offer some Skin Care Tips for the Summer. Sunburn prevention for the beach lover and Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, and tick bite information for campers and those working outdoors.

"Prevention and early detection are key factors in reducing chances of many skin problems encountered during the summer months," commented Katie Gilbert, family practitioner at the Wellness Center.

Sunburn is a major discomfort rarely thought about until it happens. Six different skin types have been identified and each type requires an amount of protection under certain circumstances. Type 1 always burns, and has very fair skin and light hair while Type 6 never burns and has a very heavy pigment. The other types are merely various degrees between the 1 and 6 types.

A sunscreen should be chosen based on skin type, length of time in the sun, and the intensity of the sun's rays in the particular geographic area.

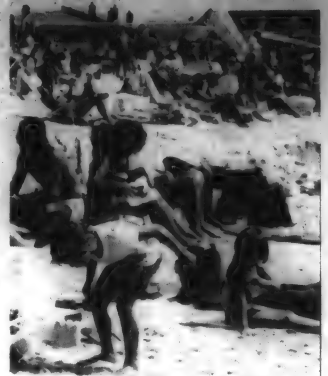
Common sense should be used when out in the sun because its effects can be painful and cause long term damage to the skin. If sunburn does occur the first steps are to take 2 aspirin and cool showers.

Reactions to poison ivy and poison oak result in rashes caused by an allergy to these plants. The juice from these plants, which causes the rash, can reach the skin from direct touch, clothing, petting an animal carrying the juice, or from the air while burning the plants.

The effects of these plants are not immediate, they go through a latent period which can last from several hours to 10 days. To insure prevention, any exposed skin must be cleaned within 15 minutes. If this is not possible, shower or wash areas that might have been infected as soon as possible and thoroughly cleanse all clothes after wearing them.

If accidentally infected, the rashes will eventually clear up by themselves, but they can be painful and there is treatment. Cortisones can be taken by mouth for serious cases and ointments can be applied directly to the skin to relieve itching.

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The summer is a great time to be outdoors, so make it enjoyable by avoiding unnecessary skin discomforts through good prevention.

## Gay And Lesbian Greek Charters Granted At U.C.L.A.

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The reason is that Delta Lambda Phi, granted its charter on April 4, is only the second homosexual fraternity house in the nation.

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There may be more chapters at other campuses soon.

Gays at Temple University and the University of Minnesota expect to secure official charters by the end of the spring, and a group drawing students from Georgetown, American and George Washington universities in Washington, D.C., has been formed already.

"It's something that was designed to work at large campuses in which there is a thoroughly liberal student body," explained Vernon Strickland, chairman of Lambda Delta Phi's board in Washington.

So far, UCLA's newest Greeks are lavish in their enthusiasm.

"To create this bonding experience," said Lambda Delta Lambda member Allison Adler, a 20-year-old junior, "is really exciting. When I graduate, I'll be a rah-rah alumnus. I'll have a real connection to the school that I never felt before."

Chris Williamson feels the same way. He lectures at UCLA in urban and regional planning. At 31, he's already survived the initial personal struggle in recognizing his homosexuality. A gay fraternity, he claims, is the ideal support system for today's campus homosexuals.

"That's why this frat can be so helpful," Williamson said. "When you're coming out and admitting your sexuality, you're challenging everything you learned your whole life."

"There are long-range questions that we all need to talk about such as how we can deal with the fact that we'll never be married. These are some real hard issues gay guys have to constantly deal with."

The active gay groups on scores of campuses, Williamson added, often are political and can alienate some students.

"Although GAYLA (UCLA's student Gay and Lesbian Association) helps, students won't join (it) because they don't want to go to rallies and stuff like that, so a vacuum develops."

Like other Greek groups, Delta Lambda Phi and Lambda Delta Lambda mix volunteer work with social events. DLP works with AIDS groups; Lambda Delta Lambda volunteers assist women's organizations in Los Angeles.

Both groups — along with their

counterparts at Temple and Minnesota — apparently met little resistance from administrators.

"Authorities," Strickland said, "have been very understanding, but the larger question is whether other fraternities will cooperate and recognize us."

"I think they will, but it will take time."

Williamson added that he knows gay UCLA students who belong to heterosexual fraternities, but are kept so busy playing the expected "games" that they may not be available to help dissipate their brothers' antipathy to gays.

"They might be active and live in a house, but they keep their distance," he said.

"There's always the pressure of having a date. Some have them just to show they can."

That, Williamson noted, is why gay and lesbian houses are a good idea.

He asserted Delta Lambda Phi will allow members to be themselves and have a sense of belonging. He downplays the sexual aspect, claiming more students are friends than lovers.

"The sex part isn't such a taboo anymore," he said. "It (the fraternity) is for belonging. Some guys, for example, join things like theater arts so they can belong to something with other guys, not because they want to go into theater. Therefore, they make a big mistake."

"There's no question we have a definite behavior pattern around ourselves that's different from when we're around straight guys. We'll be campy and say things we could never say around others. It's the gay subculture."

It's the same thing for Delta Lambda Lambda. The sorority was organized by a half dozen lesbian students who took a gay literature class together last year. Soon, friends brought more friends and a group was formed.

Adler says there was never an intention to establish a precedent.

"We weren't trying to make a political statement, although it does wind up being that," Adler said. "We're just trying to hang out together and have fun, and yet get away from the strictly social alcoholic scene. What better sisterhood is there than a group of lesbians?"

She added that, as expected, there has been some ridicule from others.

"We'll hear people yelling 'dyke' and things like that, but we take it with a grain of salt," she said. "Some have assumed we're a group of freaks, that homosexuality is such a deviant behavior. But if they come see us, we prove we're not freaks."

Currently, both are trying to recruit more members. LDL has about 35 pledges, while DLP has 11 official members.



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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk will be published on Thursday, April 14th and April 28th.

The Seahawk welcomes Student Forum letters. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the column section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m. for Thursday's paper. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3780 for the business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Tamera Drew, Entertainment Editor  
Matthew Shanklin, Sports Editor  
Debbie Smith, Advertising Manager  
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Cini Johnson, Layout  
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Alva Hart, Office Manager

## COMMENTARY

By Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Retrospect Brings Respect

This year at UNCW has been interesting to say the least. There has been scandal, mudslinging, controversy, growth, pain, loss and the coming graduation of UNCW's largest senior class to date.

The Seahawk, funny the name rings a bell, was in the midst of a massive financial scandal that resulted in the resignation of Jefferson Weaver, former Editor-in-Chief. The scandal evolved, as if the student body didn't know even if you didn't read the paper, around the fact that \$43,000 was spent in one semester under the former editor-in-chief's term. This is a better appreciated when one considers that only \$12,000 was allocated to the Seahawk by the SGA for the entire year!

In the midst of this scandal stood the mudslinging contest held between Weaver and former SGA President Lee King. One using the power of the president and the other the power of the press. Another well known fact! But that is in the past and there it shall stay.

Controversy is always around, that's the great thing about college, nobody agrees on anything. People have wanted to change the parking situation for years, but it stays the same and everyone seems to get by. ARA has had its



share of complaints, but I don't see to many people starving and the complaints against having to purchase a meal plan are soon to be put to rest as Auxiliary Services is currently looking for ways to keep the students from having to pay for a meal plan.

Controversy over the housing of UNCW's students has been another bone for people to chew on and in due fairness the office of residence life is in the process of building space for 400 more students to live on campus. This is a small amount compared to the expected growth of the school, but no step forward can be so small at least sometimes it is being done. Sometimes controversy can be good!

One problem that is sad to

admit to is that student apathy still lingers strongly on this campus. I really don't think that most students know what the word 'apathy' even means, I also don't think that those who don't know would bother to ever find out.

To see growth on this campus one need only drive through it. The new Cameron Hall is a vivid show of the administrations efforts to influence the growth of the business school. The new Gazebo and apartments also show the amount of growth that the campus is expected to grow in the near future.

One need not just look for growth on the outside for growth is constantly happening on the inside as well. The Panhellenic Council has two new additions to its ranks one a sorority, Gamma Delta Chi, and the other a fraternity, Tau Nu Pi. There is even a movement to form another sorority, but I don't know where they stand right now.

The Greeks are continuing to grow and expand their importance at this University, and doing a commendable job.

UNCW's basketball team gave us an action packed season and their loss in the semi-finals of the CAA tournament were painful for the team as well as the student populace. The good news is

that they will return and will surely give us another action packed season as Lefty Driesel joins the CAA at James Madison and will, no doubt, give us a good run for the money.

Mortality is something which we all have to face at one time or another, but not something that we are normally faced with at this age. But the death of Lisa Primovic made us face that mortality as UNCW lost a person of great potential. Her death was the Universities loss and will not be forgotten.

At the close of the year the students can the graduation of the Universities largest senior class to date. They are now faced with the problems of the real world and will retain the memories of this University for decades to come.

I, on the other hand, am facing that year which is coming to a close for those graduates, whom I wish the best of luck to. I am still able to look forward to another year of life here at UNCW.

The new controversies, the new joys and pains, the fun and the sun. It's a great place to be, after where else in this state can you go to class, take a test, pass it with flying colors, go to the beach, forget about your troubles and then return to school only to fail the next test miserably all in the same day.

## Editorials

## Why Have A Senate Finance Committee If They Aren't Going To Be Heeded

The SGA appointed a finance committee in the spring of this year to review the budget proposals of clubs and organizations that need SGA funding to forward their purpose in the coming year. This committee is comprised of ten members who are elected by the SGA to determine how much money that each club or organization on campus should be allocated from the SGA after reviewing each budget individually. Once those budgets have been reviewed, the committee's allocation decisions are proposed to the SGA to be approved or declined by vote.

This year the committee went into extreme depth to determine how the SGA's money should be allocated, individual budgets were trimmed and some programs within organizations were cut altogether (UPB's Coffeehouse Committee). The committee spent over four hours alone on the Seahawk budget. In short, they spent an immense amount of time to understand how the money was to be allocated in fairness to each organization.

The actions of the senate at their last meeting on Monday night, however, seemed to indicate that no finance committee even existed. First, it was voted by the senate to review each proposal one at a time for a total of twenty-one individual budgets instead of voting on the committee's decisions as a unified entity.

Time was also ill used by the senate as individual members of the senate, who were not on the finance committee, expressed their own un-educated estimates as to how much money a certain club or organization should get. It was even suggested by some members of the senate that the Seahawk Express's, the campus shuttle service, funding be cut entirely despite the fact that its use has increased on campus by over 100%.

The Seahawk budget again was a point of concern as the budget that the committee had approved for it seemed to stultify most members of the senate. Most of those on the floor had no idea where the money was going to be spent or why the committee would approve such an apparently outrageous amount for one organization.

There were even senators arguing that the Seahawk should not be given the money because no other clubs were allocated that kind of money. Demeaning as it may sound the Seahawk is not a club, it's an organization.

The finance committee spent four hours determining how much money to allocate the Seahawk and the senate finally approved it after three additional hours of debate on the senate floor. A total of seven hours alone was dedicated to the approval of one budget, the sad part is that the other clubs and organizations are the ones who suffered for they had to wait until the Seahawk budget was done before their budget could be approved.

In short, it seems ridiculous to form and appoint members to a finance committee that is going to spend a lot of time reviewing budgets for clubs and organizations if the senate is going to do the same when the committee makes its report. There is no sense in wasting time reviewing decisions that have already been made by competent people unless there is some educated reason for a change in their rulings. In the three hours of debate over the Seahawk budget, tempers flared, opinions were expressed, people left, got tired and ended up being very personal and unprofessional, yet there was no change in the original proposal.

The Other Side By Rick Cairns

## Columnists Puts Year In Perspective For Readers

I have been writing this column for two full semesters. I feel that it is a success because people either love it or hate it. The best part is that those few that don't like it, still read it.

My theory is that my column is for some people, like a sore in the mouth. You know when you have one and it hurts to touch your tongue against it, but what do you do? Yeah, you constantly touch it because you can't help yourself. They have to read the column despite the fact it offends them.

I have pissed off or pissed on many people and ideas. I have been trying to provoke a response, and it didn't work until this semester. My mistake last semester was to put down geeks who enjoy the radio stations in this town. I now realize that if anyone responded they would have admitted that they were a geek.

I was surprised when a dweeb wrote to the editor and attacked my character (as if I care) because I poked fun at mailmen. He cried about me insulting a female postal worker on campus. I never said anything about mailwomen. Some students have no sense of humor.

A sheltered girl wrote and demanded an apology from me to the entire student body and called for my dismissal. She was sickened by my mention of tampons and feminine sprays. I sure had a lot of nerve to mention those unmentionables. She must



never watch television.

I was mildly surprised that no college Republicans complained about my "dream" column. In fact, one of them told me that he loved it. He corrected me on the polyester part. I guess they don't wear polyester. Sorry guys.

Thankfully, I started receiving letters of praise and encouragement from students and professors. I really needed and appreciated them.

I was able to bring my column and gripes to live television, thanks to Randy Harrington, "the man, the legend". He invited me to be on "Live At Five". I had a blast. Some tight wad at the top decided that Jethro Bodene was more important than a local show, and poof "Live At Five" is history. It didn't mean anything that members of the community got to have their say on television and local events were brought to our attention. Many students were able to receive

valuable internships also, but NO, the Beverly Hills Reps are cheaper!

Some of my gripes have actually been alleviated. My biggest bitch was that the radio stations sucked in this town. WHSL called the office and complained about what I wrote. They claimed that they don't call themselves a rock station. Boy do I feel like a fool. For some reason, the "WHSL Rocks" bumper stickers gave me that impression. Now that SURF 107 moved to town, I quit bitching. I know that I probably didn't have anything to do with it, but in my mind, I'm taking full credit.

I tore apart the Riverfest. I complained about having to drink beer only in the beer tent, where there was nothing to do. The Azalea Festival was always like that too, but this year they put bands in the tent. What a novel idea. It only took them forty-one years to think of it.

Can you believe that this semester my column is being graded? I'm in a journalism workshop, and have to hand it in each week. How can anybody grade this? It would be like grading an armpit nose contest; it's a matter of opinion.

I try to be totally off the wall at times. I want more than a humorous column; I want the reader to laugh out loud at least once while they read it. That is why I sometimes get outrageous

and irrelevant. Hey, I'll take the cheap laugh anytime. (What is an expensive laugh?) I have always had a crush on Betty Rubble of "The Flintstones". I'm a sucker for her big dark eyes and petite body. I've always wanted to see her naked. If I ever have my own magazine, I will have a centerfold of Betty in her glory.

Now that was off the wall, irrelevant, but truthful. It ought to bring my grade down too, but I don't care -- it's the end of the semester.

A few people have asked me if I will write this column in the fall. Do TV evangelists have money and women? I even plan to have more than a column. I plan on being the features editor. I will have half of the paper! Ha ha ha ha.

Tell all the jerks that never even pick up a Seahawk to get their umm act together. I can't imagine not even looking at the paper. It doesn't cost anything, and hey, it's their school paper. I'd read it even if I wasn't in it.

I want to wish all of you seniors a successful career. I don't want to see you working at Wendy's. I'll see the rest of you next fall. Good luck on "the dreaded finals".

One last thing: If you're interested in writing for the paper, or to the paper give us a visit at the office. (Room 205, in the Union).

## Extermination Of Six Million Should Never Be Forgotten

Oh, her tears; the eloquence of her tears! We were standing in the University Union courtyard just after noon on April 14th having a small service to commemorate the Holocaust. There were readings and prayers, all focused on the theme of how important it is not to forget the millions who were exterminated by Nazi Germany.

When one person's time to speak came, she simply began to weep and couldn't read the selection before her. In that moment, for me, my historical recollections were broken open and I was carried into the heart of my memories of the agony of the 6 million. I

spoke the words I was given to say but walked away from there, choked up, feeling that the singularly most



appropriate way to remember that incredibly evil tragedy is to shed tears.

My concern is that for most of you who may read this column, your historical perspective is based upon learning about events of our past and that there is little or no memories to generate such feelings as those of us who have lived, however young, in the world when those events were actually taking place.

It is possible, if historical study is supported by the use of films or contact with survivors who still live in the Jewish community or even their children, to develop

feelings of revulsion, horror and sorrow along with wonder at the courage displayed by the Jewish community and those non-Jewish people who risked and sometimes gave their lives to save Jewish lives. For most of you, the dominant use of the word Holocaust related to the possibility of a nuclear Holocaust. We may have lived with the idea of a nuclear Holocaust so long that it's possibility seems more and more remote except in our deep inner consciousness where the fear of such an event is reflected in our lack of security about our future. But the Nazi Holocaust is a fact of

history. And it needs to be less a fact and more of an experience in our lives lest we ever lose sight of the horror of which humankind is capable. The Nazis systematically exterminated over 6 million human lives. Millions of others were complicit in this act by their silence and submission. But, for these facts to have power they must somehow come to be lodged in our guts not our minds. Do whatever you can to learn enough about the Holocaust so that you can feel deeply about it. We must not forget or lose touch with that reality. Such evil has its roots in the human psyche and lurks there

still. To know deeply the horrors of which we are capable is to prepare ourselves to be on guard towards the attitudes, both public and private, that we develop towards others in the human community from whom we feel different or who, for whatever reasons, we chose to label as enemies.

I hope there will be a time that you think about the Holocaust and can cry.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
Campus Minister

# After Dark... with Tamara Drew

## New Hanover County Museum UPDATE:

"Scattered Feathers: Photographs of Native Americans in North Carolina," a temporary exhibit, opened in the museum's education room March 13. Roger Manley, noted folklorist and photographer, developed the traveling show.

The photographic exhibit includes images of North Carolina's Indian people in the mid-1980s. Traditional skills and folk artisans representing the principal Indian communities of the state are featured. The Haliwa-Saponi, Waccamaw-Siouan, Coharie, Lumbee, Tuxcarora and the Cherokee tribes are included in this anthropological showcase which can be seen at the museum through April 23rd.

### April 30, Saturday

10:00 am-12:30 pm "All About the House: Discovering North Carolina's Material Culture," Dr. Terry Zug, Folklorist, UNC, Chapel Hill; Janet K. Seapker, Director, New Hanover County Museum; Keith Strawn, Curator, North Carolina Museum of History.

### May 15, Sunday

2:30 pm "Current Research in Local Underwater Archaeology," Slide lecture by Richard Lawrence, Director, N. C. Division of Archives and History's Underwater Archaeology Unit, Kure Beach.

### May 22, Sunday

2:30 pm "Rescuing and Restoring the General H. G. Wright," Slide lecture by Jerry Dunn, Restoration Volunteer and the first public operation of the engines and paddle wheel from the General H. G. Wright (Held in celebration of International Museum Day)

## Update from the Arts Council

On Friday, April 29th, The Arts Council Of The Lower Cape Fear is proud to present to you visiting Affiliate Artist, Michael Morin. Morin is a gifted actor whose film credits include *Prizzi's Honor* and *Manhattan*, among others. His versatility ranges from playwright to performer, from Shakespeare to Soap Opera. Michael's public performance will be held at Jake's of Jacobs Run on Friday evening, the 29th, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited and welcomed to attend this occasion, and general admission is \$5.00, \$3.00 for Senior citizens and students, and free to members of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear. Please, come and take part in this special program with Affiliate Artists, sponsored by General Electric, and presented to you by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear.

On Tuesday, May 3rd, Affiliate Artist Actor Michael Morin performs a one-time only grand call performance of his critically acclaimed one act play, "Tallahassee". No, this one is not about Bundy, it is about convicted killer Spindelink.

"Morin's riveting portrayal of the disturbed young killer which he researched with the help of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and others who tried to save the condemned man, is absolutely convincing... And how risky this one is, Morin brings us a low-life convict and inmate instead of a statesman, Truman or a Twain." (The Daily Local News).

This one-time performance of Spindelink's life on death row will begin at 8:00, Tuesday, May 3rd at Front Street News. The public is invited and welcomed, and \$2.00 donations are requested at the door. Come out and experience Michael Morin in "Tallahassee" presented by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear.

## Urban on books: A pair by Koontz

After years of writing pseudo-Gothic romantic thrillers under the pen-name 'Leigh Nicholls', Travis Koontz has finally come into his own as a premier novelist of suspense. His two most recent books are worth taking a closer look at.

The older of the pair is **WATCHERS** (in hardback from Putnam, \$17.95; in paperback from Berkeley, \$4.95). Travis Cornell, a war veteran and loner, feels he brings only misfortune to those around him. It's only when he befriends a beautiful stray dog that Cornell is brought out of his shell. There is more to the dog, named Einstein, that meets the eye. He seems possessed of almost super-human intelligence and leads Travis into a veritable "web of intrigue." Einstein guides Travis into a friendship with Nora Devon, a lonely young woman who has experienced almost nothing of the world. Together, the man and woman try to protect Einstein from government agents, from a psychopathic hit-man, and from someone (or something) known as the 'Outsider'.

Technically and thematically, **WATCHERS** is the more complex and satisfying of the two books. Einstein and the Outsider are, of course, products of covert genetic manipulation experiments. Koontz tries hard to keep the plot-line believable; his characterization of Einstein is well-handled, showing an intellect that is powerful, yet other than human. There are a few weaknesses in the novel: it's never fully explained how Einstein and the Outsider free themselves, and the "hit-man" subplot really doesn't go anywhere. (Vincent Nasco, the hit-man, should have been saved for another book.)

The packaging of Koontz's most recent novel, **LIGHTNING** (in hardback from Putnam, \$18.95, available at Waldenbooks on Oleander Drive in Wilmington), is slightly misleading. Koontz has earned a reputation as a writer of suspense and horror novels - a reputation he doesn't entirely deserve. His roots are in science-

fiction, and **LIGHTNING** is a contemporary treatment of that old science-fiction stand-by, time travel. But time travel is mentioned nowhere in the promotional material; the publisher didn't want to run the risk of scaring off potential "mainstream" readers. As a marketing technique, it's a little underhanded.

Throughout her life, Laura Shane has had her share of troubles. But at the worst moments, there has always appeared a mysterious stranger, a "guardian angel," who rescues Laura and disappears without explanation or even logic. Orphaned young, Laura becomes a successful writer and loving mother, but she always wonders about her ageless "watcher." Finally, on her thirtieth birthday, the stranger shows up on her doorstep, in need of her protection. Laura and her young son, Chris, must travel on a dangerous odyssey, protecting their charge from killers who can step in and out of time at will.

**LIGHTNING** starts out surprisingly enough, although the main action of the story takes a while getting underway. I was mildly let-down at the "muck" on which the whole plot hinges; I rather expected more from Koontz at this point. The author makes a major blunder in utilizing the old "love-at-first-sight" device; as a motivating force, this hasn't been used in fiction for years and it's not believable here. In the later third of the book, things get unnecessarily confusing, with parallel dimensions, multiple time-lines, and stock characterization. There are, however, a couple nice scenes with Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill. (Whoops! Did I give the surprise away? If you're disappointed now, you probably wouldn't have enjoyed the book.)

Some other novels by Koontz, none of them very old, provide some worthwhile shudders: **TWILIGHT EYES**, **STRANGERS**, and **PHANTOMS**. I hope his next book reaches and surpasses the intensity of **WATCHERS**, and drops some of the clumsiness of **LIGHTNING**.

## Playboy Magazine announces its winning writers

Six winners have been announced in the 1987 College Fiction Contest sponsored by Playboy magazine. A 27-year-old University of Alabama student, Valerie Ann Vogrin, receives \$3,000 for her first-place entry, "The Hotel-Motel Bar & Grill," the story of a divorced father who turns his southern California apartment into an extravagant hotel theme park for the amusement of his two visiting daughters. "The Hotel-Motel Bar & Grill" will appear in the October 1988 issue of Playboy.

Robin Lewis, 26, a student at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, won the \$500 second prize for his story, "Jet Pilot for the Sandinistas." Lewis was a third-place winner in Playboy's 1986 College Fiction Contest.

Third place was shared by four students. Suzanne Kade, 38, of the University of Southern California, won for the story "Loose Ends"; Maria Franco King, 29, of Chabot College in Livermore, Calif., for "Out of the Blue"; John McNally, 22, of the University of Iowa, for "Pizza Man"; and Rachel Simon, 28, of Sarah Lawrence College, for "Magnet Hill."

The writing competition was open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students.

## Music City Song Festival seeks entrants

Established in 1979, the Music City Song Festival has awarded hundreds of thousands of aspiring songwriters, vocalists and lyricists the opportunity to showcase their material to the music industry professionals who judge the competitions. Over the years, countless entrants have been able to launch successful music careers as a result of entering the MCSF.

The Music City Song Festival has five divisions: Amateur Song, Professional Song, Amateur Vocal Performance, Lyric and Lyric Poem. Except for Lyric Poem, each of these divisions is further broken down into Rock/R&B/Soul, Gospel, Pop/Top 40, Country, MOR/Easy Listening/Jazz and Novelty/Miscellaneous categories, with cash prizes awarded in each.

Music City Song Festival entrants can submit cassette tapes and lyric sheets to be judged by music industry professionals. The upcoming ninth annual MCSF competition will begin in May, and entries will be accepted until Sept. 1, 1988, for Song and Vocal Divisions and until Oct. 15, 1988, for Lyric and Lyric Poem Divisions. An official entry form and entry fee are required.

To request entry information and the free 1988 Sound Makers magazine, write to MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-X, TN 37217 or call (615) 834-0027 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Time. Inquiries will also receive a free copy of the 1987 edition of SoundMakers while the supply lasts.

## Blues Society hosts benefit

The Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear will host a benefit concert for Cape Fear Substance Abuse on the evening of Friday, April 29th that will be held at Church of the Good Shepherd located at 515 Queen Street. The concert will be headlined by The Spragues, one Wilmington's most active, entertaining blues bands and will also feature a jazz poetry session with Charles Fort, author of *The Town Clock Burning*. Other musicians participating include pianist Rudy Tyson and saxophonist Larry Price. Two bands formed for this event from Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear membership will round out the show, which is the planned culmination of Drug Awareness Week activities in Wilmington.



Charles Fort

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Requested entry donations will be \$4.00 per individual or \$7.00 per couple. All proceeds go to Cape Fear Substance Abuse.

For more information concerning this or other blues-related events in southeastern North Carolina, please contact Arthur Shuey, Acting President, Blues Society of the Lower Cape Fear, 762-2611(w) or 799-8607(h).

## 'Damn Yankees' opens next week

The country's oldest community theatre, The Thalian Association will present the Broadway hit musical, "Damn Yankees," at Kenan Auditorium on campus at UNCW May 4th through the 8th at 8 p.m. each evening.

The cast features the talents of 35 volunteer performers directed for the Thalias by Doug W. Swink. Music direction is by Duke Ladd with choreography by Linda Runion.

"You've Gotta Have Heart," and "Whatever Lola Wants" are two of the many songs in the play which concerns a middle-aged baseball fan who sells his soul to become a young baseball hero.

Tickets are available by calling the Center Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328 Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The box office opens for the general public Monday, April 25.

## Workshop on Saturday

On Saturday, April 30, 1988, from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM, a free workshop, "All About the House: Discovering North Carolina's Material Culture" will be held at New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear.

Is there any truth to the old saying, "One man's trash is another man's treasure"? Does the trash of one generation really become the treasure of another? Could some of that old stuff actually belong in a museum? "All About the House" will provide some of the answers to these questions.

Dr. Terry Zug, Folklorist, C-Chapel Hill; Keith Strawn, Curator, North Carolina Museum of History; and Janet K. Seapker, Director, New Hanover County Museum comprise the team who will examine the role of material artifacts in telling the story of the past. They will be available for questions throughout the afternoon. The public is invited to bring artifacts for examination.

This workshop, sponsored by the North Carolina Museums Council, is made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council.

The program is free.

## 'Mister Roberts' Scores A Hit

by Heidi Berge

Opera House Theatre Company opened its production of "Mister Roberts" with full guns and a packed house at the Scottish Rite Temple on Friday, April 22. The audience received it with a standing ovation, and it will run at full throttle through this weekend.

The hero of the show, long-time Opera House actor, P. Joe Maggard, plays the role of Mister Roberts, a humanitarian naval officer who wishes he were fighting it out as a hero in the WW II war zone. Instead, he is waiting it out on a battleship in the back areas of the Pacific.

Maggard shows his versatility by sharing the stage and blending with the other actors to create the fraternal camaraderie necessary between men who are "stuck in the same boat." Maggard's skilled acting range also allows him to portray Roberts' more volatile side and take center stage when the tension between he and The Captain mounts in Act II.

Mister Roberts' bunk mate is Ensign Frank Pulver, played by Clifton Daniel. His facial expressions are priceless as he portrays the young naval officer just out of college. Pulver's main concerns seem to be girls and staying as far away from the war zone as possible, but he pulls some very funny foibles as he tries to entertain Mister Roberts.

The Captain is played by Tom McGovern, an accomplished movie/stage actor and director of Wilmington's Actor's Workshop. McGovern plays his role with enough insecurity and can't-see-the-forest-for-the-trees ambition that the audience loves to hate him.

The entire crew of the ship, aside from The Captain, is entertainingly fraternal. Jason Evans, Marc Francis, Nicky Hammerhead, Paul Mixon, Timmy Parker, Tony Pender, and Chuck Tedder project the individuality of their characters with wonderful abandon. They spend hours observing nurses who forgot to put up shower curtains on a Pacific island in telescope range from the ship.

Jennifer Adcock, the only woman in the cast, provides the perfect catalyst for the men's antics. She is sexy at first, then authoritative when she finds out what the men have been up to. The men are forced to resign their 'masculinity' and salute the full

Lieutenant as she makes a hasty exit.

Jim Martz, another Opera House regular, is rarely seen after the sets are built and the lights are up. Martz has been the designer for both technical aspects during many productions. In *Mister Roberts*, he comes out from behind the black curtain. Martz is well received with lots of chuckles as the Shore Patrolman when he animatedly describes the men's night on "liberty from the ship."

When "Mister Roberts" first opened on Broadway in 1942, it won the Perry Award for the season's "outstanding" play. The star, Henry Fonda, won a "Tony" for his performance as Lieutenant Roberts.

Ironically, just before opening night, Opera House won an award of its own, the 1987 Governor's Business Award. These awards recognize noteworthy contributions in the Arts and Humanities to the cultural environment of North Carolina and its communities. Only two arts organizations in the state were recipients of this award.

The award was not the only surprise. Two days before opening night, Dick Olsen had to relinquish his role of Dowdy because of an illness. Director Lou Criscuolo learned up to the 'old adage'... leaved Olsen's lines and gave a fine performance.

"Mister Roberts" is a play to see if you have ever been on a ship, or if you just want to take a closer look at the antics, struggles, and trials on a U.S. battleship during WWII.

The show will run next weekend, April 28 - May 1, at 8 pm at The Scottish Rite Temple on 17th St. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for adults.

Auditions for the Opera House summer season of "Hello Dolly," "42nd Street," and "West Side Story" will be held Saturday, May 21st and Sunday, May 22nd from 1-5 and on Monday, May 23rd from 7-10 at the Lucile Shuffler Center on Carolina Beach Road. Please bring a prepared song and dress for movement. These are three big musicals, so they need all ages from teenagers to adults - all shapes and sizes - male and female. Besides the singing and dancing roles, there are also non-singing and dancing roles available.

## SRO Ends On Upbeat As Students Shine In "Happy Haven"

by Heidi Berge

"The Happy Haven," a play by John Arden, was performed under the direction of Dr. Terry Rogers in the SRO Theater last weekend. Director Terry Rogers makes Arden's otherwise unusual play easy to understand. Arden throws in so many curves and plot tangents (not to mention theatre styles) that one who just wanted to be entertained could have easily been lost... or worse, bored. But with a talented cast and crew, Rogers blends Arden's Theatre of the Absurd, Shakespearean soliloquies, some acapella singing, and illusionary script lines into a life-enjoyable, comedic tale of real life.

"The Happy Haven" marks the termination of a great talent at UNCW. Brad Thomas has portrayed many characters in his scholastic career here. He has a presence, a dedication, a sparkle... it's called... Star quality... Maybe it's just the child in him playing all these characters.

That's what it is in "The Happy Haven." Thomas obviously enjoys every minute of his role as "a Dr. Faustus of the apparent generation" researching the elixir of life and youth. Thomas' wild eyes, the way his hair seems to move... more and more every time he enters, his exaggerated and articulate style, all show the love of his craft. Thomas may be terminating his career here, but he's just a babe in the professional world, and we can't wait to watch him grow. Thomas has plans to go on to Toronto, Canada and continue his career in acting.

There is a very shocking scene

when the audience is introduced to the five old people who are the raw material for the doctor's work. Five doors swing open to reveal' people with disfigured masks on which represent the aging patients, and their shattered dreams which create such masks. The sets and sound are wonderfully realistic, we feel as though we're in the room.

Julie Brockman gives a very fine performance as the oldest patient, Mrs. Phineus. Her bird-like neck movements and thin, heavy limbs, are effectively 91 years old. Brockman has a soliloquy in the second act that completely captivates the audience.

April Mathews held an intensity throughout her performance which was evident in her crooked fingers, almost like a claw... very appropriate.

Mr. Crape was played with equal intensity by Steve Boardman. He is enticing as he whirls with rhythmic movements - almost youthful movements, yet we very much believe he's old.

David Gentry is a little muffed as Mr. Golightly, the 60 something gentleman still looking for his true love, but he has some nice singing moments.

Kevin Whitley steals the show as Mr. Harder when his mimed dog barks and growls and begs to be controlled. Whitley is nervous in the first Act, but he gives a wonderful cheer for himself in the second.

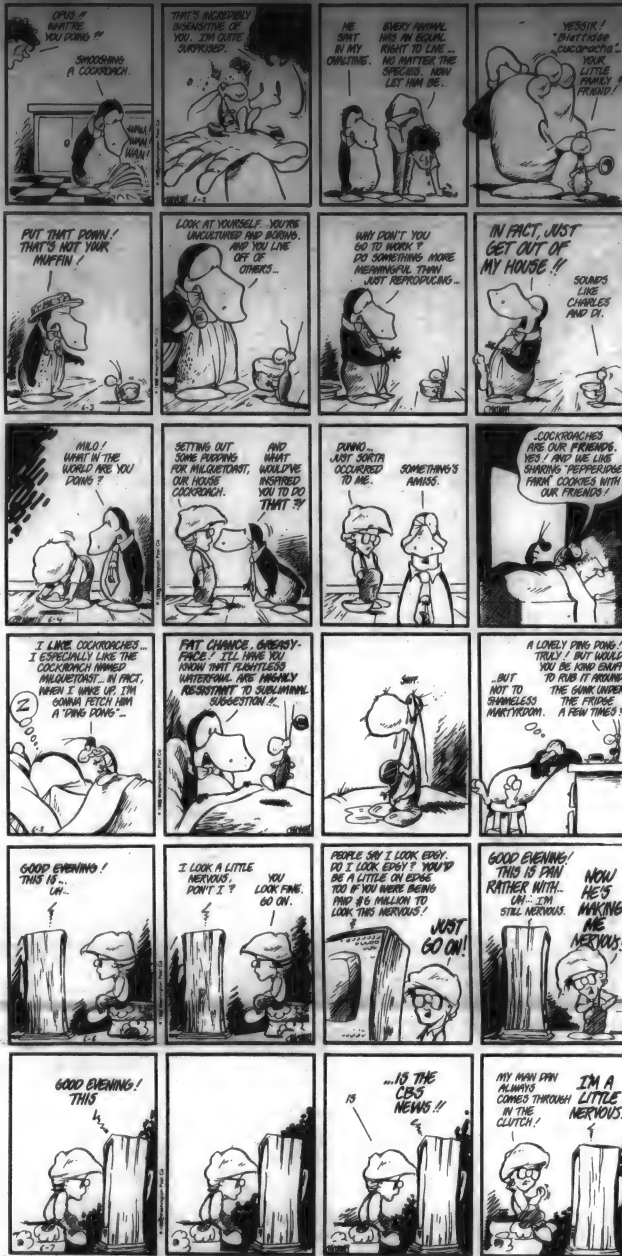
Theater this absurd is hard to cack off and make sense to the audience. When it works, it is an ensemble called Art. This one works.

Arts

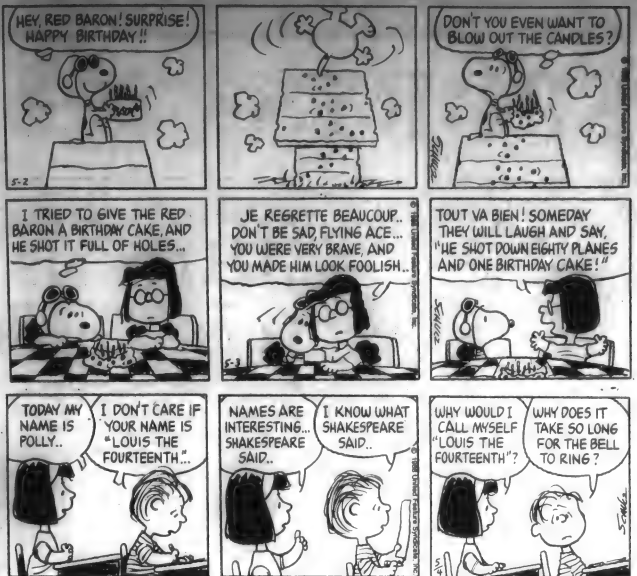
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Subletting a spacious 2 bdrm/1 bath apt. near campus for May and June. Ideal for 1st Summer Session. Rent is \$405 plus utilities, negotiable. For more info, call 392-6875.

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For Sale: 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire, \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 3 pm 799-4314. Ask for Maria.

Camp Morehead By-the Sea, the Sailing Camp of the Atlantic Coast is hiring male Senior Counselors 19 years & older for 9 weeks, June to August. Call Camp Morehead, Morehead City 762-3960 or 726-5321.

Female roommate needed immediately! Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in College Manor. Rent \$155.00/month. + 1/2 util. Please call 395-1357.

Nonsmoking female roommate needed for 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apt. in Forest Hills, 2 miles from campus. Pool in complex, quiet neighborhood, washer & dryer, dishwasher. Rent per person \$182, utilities shared. Please call 343-8682 or 395-3229. Ask for Celest or leave name and number.

LOS ANGELES DESTINATION for one-way airline ticket. Leaves Wilmington, 6/20 AM, \$75, 395-3751 or 799-2945 in evenings and weekend.

Female roommate needed now or this fall. 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 bath with microwave, TV w/HBO and showtime. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. Bills are \$70.00/month. all bills are on equal payments. Rent \$140.00/month. Deposit \$140.00. Please call 392-1946. If no answer, call 686-9740. Leave name and number.

Sub-lease apartment from May-August. 1st month's rent \$198.00. Fully furnished; close to campus. Has swimming pool & laundry facilities. Call Kim 799-4696.

Vintage Clothes & Jewelry. Yard Sale that was cancelled due to rain is rescheduled for May 7 - 8:30 am - clothing from 1920's to 1960's, also women's work clothes, Jewellery, stereo, linens, Kitchen equipment, much more! 912 Bonham Ave., off Wilshire. Cash only. Rain cancels.

Female Roommate needed to share a two bedroom apt. at Clear Run. No deposit. 799-2890.

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| The Slate | Today                         | Friday              | Saturday            | Sunday              | Monday              | Tuesday             | Wednesday           |
|-----------|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|           | Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled | No events scheduled |

# SPORTS

Matt Shanklin, Sports Editor  
D. Curtis Nichols, Assistant Sports Editor  
APRIL 28, 1988



From the  
Press Box

with  
Matt Shanklin

## Not To Be Forgotten

As this scribe closes his four years here at UNC Wilmington, an influential chapter in his life also comes to an end.

With graduation from this institution of higher learning, there is a hope that my four years at this university will not be lost as some have in UNCW's past.

In my two years of work at the Seahawk and three years in the university's sports information office, I have been alarmed by the overwhelming number of past results and events that have been lost or overlooked in UNCW's history.

This school is growing to be one of the state's top university's and athletically is breaking into the national spotlight. But there is one thing that is missing from all of UNCW's success...a tradition.

As the athletic department grows, it will need more than just a great location and excellent academic standards. Most of your top athletic programs base their recruiting not around the school, but around the tradition and rich history the program has and offers.

As young as the school is, many would say that the tradition is just now starting. This scribe thinks differently.

As I walked through Trask Coliseum and Hanover Hall today, I noticed all the trophies and plaques that were located in the trophy cases. The first question that hit me was, "What does all this stand for and what do they mean to UNCW?"

They are the history of this university of the athletic field. What they represent is the tradition this university has been wanting for so long and will need in the future.

What will it take to capitalize on this hidden treasure? A little effort to organize and honor those who have contributed so much to this university.

As I pore over the records of UNCW basketball I'm offended to know that individuals like Brian Rowsom, Gwen Austin, and Jay Neary are not honored with even a picture or jersey in the trophy case. To see the rafters bare of banners, with not even Rowsom's jersey hanging from the ceiling hurts. What hurts even worse is to go into McDonald's and see the old #25 on display, but not fit enough for even the UNCW trophy case.

The baseball team is another example of tradition lost. During the junior college days, Bill Brooks led then Wilmington College to a couple of junior college national championships, but you would never know it by the way the university shows it.

It is a shame that UNCW has forgotten so much. When tradition is mentioned, you hear the same story again and again, we are young and we are making it now.

But for the thousands of students that attended this institution prior to 1980, they are left out of what is a fine university that they laid the ground work for.

The things that highlighted their years here at the Big W mean just as much now as they did then. It is the university's duty to restore these memories.

This is an issue that needs immediate attention before father time take away more that cannot be recovered. Athletic Director Bill Brooks is one of the few ties to the past as he has been associated with the university longer than most. He is the link to the past, a past otherwise lost.

As I leave these hallowed halls, I hope that the things that have enlightened my four year here will leave some visible mark on this university when I return in the future.

Maybe the university will realize its error and make the correction before time takes away from us all the things that make up our lives, memories.

I will have many of UNCW. From the Seahawks near ups of Navy in Trask Coliseum in 1987 to the baseball teams regular season conference championship last year, these events helped shape my four years here and will have an everlasting effect on my life.

So when I return to UNC Wilmington 10 years from now, I would like to see Rowsom's number retired and hanging from the rafters and the baseball team will have a pennant at Brooks Field signifying their 1987 success.

What I want most is to have the era that I attended UNCW remembered in a much better way than those that have been nearly forgotten. I want the things that I will remember most honored and know that not only did I attend UNCW from 1984-88, but also contributed in some way to this university as it has contributed to my life so much.

### Roy Walker Receives Pizza Hut Award

## McDowell Named UNCW's Most Outstanding Athlete

By Curt Nichols  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight year the Thomas V. Moseley Outstanding Athletic Award was presented to an athlete from the hardwood floor. Sharon McDowell, this years recipient, was a four year standout for the Lady Hawks.

The senior from Elizabethtown, NC, finished her career with over a thousand points, the second all-time rebounder, and a new Lady Seahawk record for career shooting percentage. McDowell was twice named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association team this year. Last years recipient of the award was basketball star Brian Rowsom.

Roy Walker recieved the Pizza Hit Player-of-the-Year award after turning in a superb second half of the season.

Walker, a junior college transfer from Alabama, played just 40 minutes his junior season, but came on to spark the Seahawks late in the season.

The Chancellor's Cup Award which is given to the athlete top student athlete. Rob Lill, a Political Scienceand a four year member of the soccer team, received the award this year. The award was presented by Chancellor William Wagoner.

The following awards were presented in each individual sport:

|                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Volleyball</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Lisa Mills<br>Soccer<br>Most Valuable Player Award- Donnie Lewis                  | <b>Men's Golf</b><br>Most Valuable Golfer Award- Paige Cribb<br>Most Valuable Golfer Award- Bob Bodde<br><b>Women's Cross Country</b><br>Most Valuable Runner Award- Kris York<br><b>Men's Cross Country</b><br>Most Valuable Runner Award- Layne Fuller | <b>Softball</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Annette Carpenter<br><b>Water Polo</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Mike McGinty<br><b>Women's Swimming and Diving</b><br>Outstanding Swimmer Award- Mary Tater<br><b>Men's Swimming and Diving</b><br>Sam O'Leary Outstanding Swimmer Award- Scott Stokes |
| <b>Women's Tennis</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Karen John<br><b>Men's Tennis</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Mark Kinkema | <b>Women's Basketball</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Sharon McDowell<br><b>Men's Basketball</b><br>Most Valuable Player Award- Larry Houzer                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |

## Seahawks Sign 6-3 Prep Star

UNC Wilmington has announced the signing of Ohio cage standout Mark Eaton as its second recruit for the 1988-89 basketball season.

The Seahawks, who posted a 15-14 overall record and 9-7 mark in Colonial Athletic Association, landed 6-9 center Matt Fish of Washington, Iowa, in the early signing period last fall.

Eaton averaged 27.8 points, 9.2 rebounds and 5.0 assists during his senior year at Wheelersburg High School in Wheelersburg, Ohio. The 6-3, 180-pound guard/forward was named to the All-Ohio team in the Division III classification and played in the Ohio All-Star Game.

"Mark is a complete player," said UNC Wilmington head basketball coach Robert McPherson. "He can shoot, pass

and plays good defense. He's fundamentally sound and I think he'll see considerable playing time as a freshman because he does possess many fine skills."

Eaton led Coach Mike Lovenguth's Pirates to a 24-1 record this past season and 43-6 mark during a two-year period as Wheelersburg captured two consecutive Southern Ohio Conference championships. He was voted Southeast District Player-of-the-Year by the Associated Press and nominated for McDonald's All-American Team.

The versatile performer shot 72 percent at the free throw line and 52 percent from the field, including a 52 percent aim from three-point range. A National Honor Student, Eaton scored 17 or more points in 51 straight varsity games.

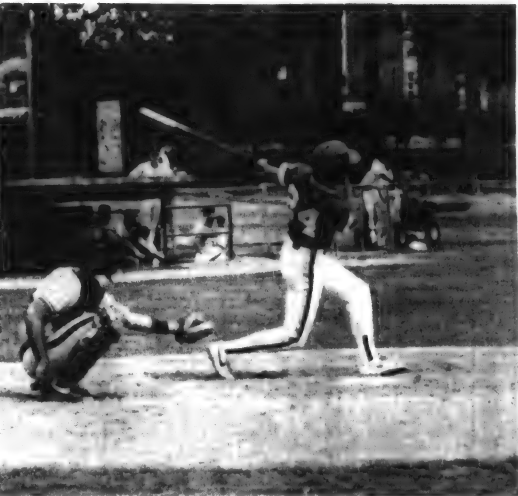
### Netters Place Sixth in CAA

Freshmen standout Karen Jones posted a perfect 11-0 mark during the spring regular season campaign as UNC Wilmington's women's tennis team concluded its spring season above the .500 mark.

The Lady Seahawks, who placed sixth in the Colonial Athletic Association's tournament at the University of Richmond, won five

of their first six matches this spring. The regular campaign ended with four straight losses going into the CAA Tournament.

In the CAA Tournament, two UNCW entries fared well. Tricia Ferrell and Jenni Gray teamed to win the consolation championship at the No. 3 Doubles, while Jenni Gray took fourth place in No. 6 Singles.



There's a swing...

Senior Mike Byers (#24) swings on a pitch against USC Aiken last Saturday. The Seahawks lost the game 4-0 and later dropped a 4-3 count to UNC Chapel Hill that night. The Seahawks are mired in a slump that has seen them lose 15 of their last 16 games. They play host Thursday night to Coastal Carolina before playing May 6-8 at the UNC Charlotte Invitational.

(photo by Mr. Ed)

## 'Pop' More Than Just a Voice

By Leslie Capps  
Seahawk Correspondent

As he walks down the hallways of Trask Coliseum, he hears the familiar call of 'hey Pop'. David Warner, or 'Pop' as his students more commonly call him, is a credit to his name.

Many who don't know his face would probably recognize his voice. Warner is the public address announcer for the Seahawks' soccer and baseball programs.

"I don't really remember how I got the nickname. It was given to me back in high school. My dad was a football line coach at Penn State and faculty member at the University of Connecticut. There was also a Coach Warner at Temple University," says Warner.

Warner has played a varied role in the development of UNCW's athletic programs. 'Pop' is a friend of the student and is so willing to help fill in when needed," says William J. Brooks, athletic director at UNCW.

Warner came to UNCW in 1965 as Director of College Relations. In 1968 he began teaching classes. In 1979 he retired, but was asked to return and teach part-time in the health and physical education department.

Warner was destined to love sports. His father was a coach and professor.

"I can't remember doing anything else," says Warner. While growing up in Connecticut during his high school and

college days he played football, basketball, track, soccer, swim and played lacrosse.

His first teaching position was head of the Physical Education Department in 1939 at Berry College, located in Rome, Ga.

Then came World War II, interrupting his career for a few years. He served three and a half years in the Coast Guard in several places such as Portland, Maine, Fairhaven, Mass., and Boston.

"I did whatever they wanted me to do," says Warner. "I coached the base athletic teams including basketball, and baseball. I also was responsible for the physical activities of the men," says Warner.

After his stint in the Coast Guard, he returned to teaching in Charleston, S.C. at the Young Men's Christian Association. He then became head of the P. E. Department and coach at Frostburg College in Frostburg, Md., before a stint at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va.

"During my tenure at Frostburg I coached soccer, basketball, and baseball. For six years I coached cross-country, swimming, and track at Davis and Elkins," says Warner.

His next career move brought him to North Carolina as an assistant to Dr. William C. Presley, president of Peace College, for 12 year. "I did everything the title implies. I coordinated various

school functions," says Warner.

"However, about this time Peace was going through some administrative changes so I felt it would be a good opportunity to move on," says Warner.

Dr. William Randall, then president of Wilmington College, brought Warner to UNCW in 1965 as director of college relations.

Warner has made UNCW his home in more ways than one. His three children are all graduates and he taught some of them along the way. It was difficult at times to separate his role as teacher/parent.

"Most of the other students didn't know," recalls Warner, "until my daughter Cathy blurted out in class one day, 'Daddy that isn't right' in disagreement," says Warner.

While two of his three children competed athletically at UNCW, Warner has always managed to find time to contribute his other skill as announcer.

"I enjoy teaching and I have been announcing games for 20 years," says Warner.

Before the press box was built at Brooks Field he used old lumber to construct a makeshift bench.

"We sat directly behind home plate. Rain or shine we were there. If it rained they just covered us and the equipment with plastic and kept announcing," says Warner.

Warner has been involved with

practically all sports at UNCW in one way or another. He currently serves as public address announcer for soccer and baseball.

Even illness can't keep him down. Two years ago Warner suffered a stroke and sat out the fall semester. However, he managed to miss only two soccer games.

"When I had my stroke I learned limitations, and judgemental values," says Warner.

Although it seems Warner devotes his entire time to UNCW, he manages to find time to spend with his wife, Catherine. They are involved together in various civic affairs. They assist with Project Up. Project Up is the awards committee of the Keep America Beautiful Campaign.

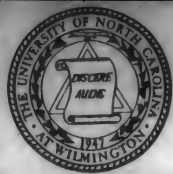
"My career would not have been possible without the support of my family," says Warner. "I'm most proud of all my children who have made successes out of their lives."

In his 'spare time' he likes to watch all sports, and dabbles in carpentry. "I enjoy working with a hammer and nail. I feel that people should be well rounded," says Warner.

Warner's impact has been felt on athletes and students alike. Always humble, he refuses to take any credit.

"Students are the ones who do the work. I just put the thoughts in their mind," says Warner. "They do the rest."

# Welcome Back Seahawks!



## THE SEAHAWK

SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

VOLUME 42

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

8 PAGES

### AT A GLANCE

#### Catholic Mass Offered

Catholic mass will be held in the Student Union, room 201 Saturday at 5:30p.m., and on Sunday at 10p.m.

#### Play Lacrosse!

Players, coaches and fans are needed for the UNC/Wilmington Lacrosse Club. Call Beau at 763-0977.

#### Need Daycare?

Do you need daycare? Students, Faculty, and staff will want to hear from you! Call Doris Best 343-9827 or Susan Wolfson in SGA Office, and leave your name and phone number.

#### Ballet Instruction

The School of the Wilmington Civic Ballet is holding registration for its 1988-89 classes. The School offers classical ballet instruction on all levels, ages 4 through adult. Classes begin September. The School of the Wilmington Civic Ballet is located at the Community Arts Center, 120 South Second Street. For more information, call 343-1583

#### Check for Decals!

Parking decals for 1988-89 may be purchased in the parking office located in the Student Support Center. Decal cost is \$50 for the first car and \$10 for each additional car. (Only faculty and staff members are eligible for staff decals.) Employees wishing to purchase decals for their own vehicles must bring their NC Registration Cards for each new vehicle to be registered.

#### Jugglers Meeting

The Wilmington Jugglers Association meets Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 at the Community Arts Center, 120 S. 2nd St. Beginners welcome. For more information contact Jeff Brown, Mathematical Sciences Department, MO 254, 395-3293.

#### Recycling at UNCW

UNCW is ripe with soda cans, paper, cardboard and other trash. If just each student consumed one soda per day that would be 32,500 cans per week! The local Sierra Club, as well as our own Geology Club, will be mounting a recycling plan(s). If all goes well at our campus, we could send our plan out via SGA, NCSL and/or the Sierra Club to allow duplication at our 15 sister campuses. Keep your eyes open for future articles and trash cans "for soda cans only."

#### Tennis Tournament

Registrations for the fourth annual UNCW AI Barry Faculty/Staff Tennis Tournament scheduled for September 26 are now being accepted. First place winners will receive a free lunch for two courtesy of Eljiah's Restaurant. Forms are available from the office of special programs in Hoggard 225 and players of all levels are encouraged to enter. Registration deadline is September 9.

#### Need \$ -- Be a Tutor!

Tutors are needed for the following courses: AGC 201, 203; BIO 105, 206; CHM 102; ECN 221; GGY 130; HST 201, 311; MAT 100, 101, 111, 142, 151, 161; PDS 313; P&R 103, 235, 255, 313, 336. Pay \$4 to \$5/hour depending upon experience. Must have faculty recommendation, must have taken course previously. Stop by Student Development Center or call Ginny Lundeen or Dianne Mathews, 395-3280.

#### ID Info

Beginning Thursday, September 1, ID cards will be issued Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the ID center located in the Student Support building.

#### Tours for Seniors

Seaman Center and State Ports tour for senior citizens sponsored by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department on Friday, September 7, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Meet at the Community Arts Center. Limited Space available, call to make reservations at 343-7860. Ask for Nancy Middlesworth if further information is needed.

## UNCW Resumes Fall Lifestyle

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington opened the 1988/89 academic year next week with a projected enrollment of 6,581 students, up from 6,501 in the fall of 1987. Among these are expected to be 1,300 new freshmen, 425 transfers, and 289 graduate students.

Last year's freshmen class numbered 1,650. This year, because of space and budgetary limitations, UNCW is trying to limit freshmen enrollment to no more than 1,400. Controls in the form of a \$25 tuition deposit, earlier application deadlines, and increases admission requirements were initiated this year.

However, according to Director of Undergraduate Admissions Diane Zeeman, total undergraduate applications were up more than 1,000 over 1987/88 -- 5,524 freshmen applied, 1,162 transfer students, and 81 unclassified.

Zeeman noted that as of Aug. 1, of the 3,159 freshmen and 553 transfers admitted, 1,401 freshman and 442 transfers had paid tuition deposits. "Although we won't know our final figures until registration is over Aug. 24, it is fairly typical to have about 100 no shows. We are on target with the 1,300 freshmen anticipated."

Minority enrollment projections are not yet available, although Zeeman said that 208 new black students have been admitted to date, up from 196 this time last year.

Classes began Thursday, Aug. 25.

New students will be moving into on-campus housing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug.

20. Returning students may move in between 12 noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. On-campus housing can accommodate 1,558 students.

With a waiting list of only about 100, Director of Auxiliary Services Margaret Robison said the housing placements are not a big problem this year. The housing office maintains a referral service for apartments and rooms available in the community.

A new residence hall with 400 beds is under construction and is expected to be open by fall 1989. A new cafeteria situated near the student housing area is expected to be under construction within 60 days.

Also under construction are 550 additional parking spaces, scheduled to open during the fall of 1988. Currently, 3,800 parking spaces are available on campus. Students, faculty and staff must pay a \$50 annual parking fee, an increase of \$4 over last year.

To control congestion and to ease parking for commuters, students who live on campus are issued resident decals and are not permitted to park in the front part of campus between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

For the first time this year, the residence life surveyed all freshmen planning to live on campus with a personal questionnaire obtaining information about proposed major, preferences, neatness requirements, and activity interests. Using this information, roommates have been matched based on anticipated compatibility and living patterns.

An outgrowth of this survey is a new program in Residence Hall 85 known as the "Women in

Business" floor for 18 freshmen women. These women are planning to major in business and have shown leadership potential based on prior activities. Faculty from the Cameron School of Business Administration will be involved throughout the school year to give programs about business and to explain the variety of career opportunities available.

Charles Maimone, assistant dean of students for residence life, said that business related experience will also be provided for the young women. "They will be required to participate in hall government and be involved in a community service project each semester. This is the first time our campus has attempted this kind of residence hall programming," he said.

An economic impact survey by Dr. W. W. Hall, director of the Center for Business and Economics Services of the Cameron School of Business Administration, found that in 1986/87 UNCW was responsible for an infusion of approximately \$184.3 million to the area economy. He estimates that the 1988/89 economic impact will be more than \$200 million.

Several activities have been planned with a "Welcome Back Seahawk" flavor:

\* Wednesday, Sept. 7, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Activities Fair will be held on the west lawn of the University Union. The Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a Welcome Back booth where N.C. apples and soft drinks will be distributed and chamber members will have the opportunity to participate.

## Experiencing Bookstore Woes

Yes, it's that time of year again, when over five thousand people descend on the port city of Wilmington. They come here from places far and wide; from foreign countries, other states, and other parts of North Carolina. They come here to the University of North Carolina in search of their academic dreams. One of the major tools that the student will use in his or her quest for academic excellence is the almighty textbook. The one place on campus for everyone to get their books is the University Bookstore.

The line going into the bookstore remained consistently long throughout the day. Christina Warren, a freshman this year, said of the lines, "I think it's necessary. You can't do anything about it but wait."

Marty Melton, who works the door for the bookstore during the more busy times of the year, when asked about how the students were responding to the length of the lines, said, "About ninety-nine

percent of the students expected the lines to be long, of course, there will always be a few people that gripe about the lines here, but they are the type of people who would complain about waiting in line at the drug store." Miss Melton also commented on the smoothness of the whole operation as it progressed throughout the day by saying, "Although the lines have been long all day, the average student has not had to wait in line for more than an hour."

A pair of freshmen students from Hickory, NC, Adrienne Buff and Anna Marie Herman, who called themselves "The Doublemint Twins" said, "We've only had to wait in the lines here at the bookstore for about thirty-five minutes."

Another freshman, Stephen Chriscoe, said of the lines, "The line seems to be going fairly well, but they could be moving a little faster."

See **Bookstore** p. 3



Students wait in the afternoon sun in front of the UNCW Bookstore last Friday. Some complained about the lines and the waiting, but most took it in stride. (photo by Mr. Ed)

#### Lawson

#### Awarded

The Crime Prevention Program at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been cited for being the "Most Outstanding Achievers" in crime prevention among North Carolina's colleges and universities. This was one of five such awards in the state and the only one given in the college and university division.

Part of the state's Crime Prevention Division Recognition and Awards Program, the award was presented Aug. 4 in Ahoskie by the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Singled out for distinguished work in crime prevention was Lt. Regina Gayle Lawson, a crime prevention officer with the UNCW Office of Public Safety. She was one of 39 individual law enforcement officers, including those in police and sheriff's departments, who were recognized for their contributions.

At UNCW, Lawson has developed a variety of informational brochures and crime prevention programs which she gives in residence halls and on campus. Among the approximately 15 categories of programs she conducts are sessions on sexual assault, acquaintance rape, bicycle safety and bike registration, and fire prevention.

Lawson has been with the UNCW Campus police since 1982, beginning work there when she was a student at UNCW majoring in criminal justice. She graduated from UNCW in December, 1986.

## Tuition Soars to New Heights

(CPS) The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dumphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonald's."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall, 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of 4 percent, to \$1,483. At private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 percent, to \$6,437.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 5 percent, to \$750, at public schools, and 9 percent, to \$4,415,

at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than the double-digit increases of the early 1980s.

"The trend is a decrease in the increase,"

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers aren't out yet, many campuses received record number of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Barnes, deputy undersecretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers -- students -- can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no constraints (on price)."

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition doesn't necessarily draw more students to campus. "There was no evidence that a tuition drop would improve market position," research consultant Beverly Joyce said.

"The public doesn't view shopping around for colleges like it does for other consumer items," said Rochester Vice President Jim Scannel. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off."

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board.

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raise tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raise tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increase out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while residents' tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent greater more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's \$100 tuition to \$151. Students at Blackfeet Community College in Montana will pay \$1,305, \$370 more than last year.

California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raise its tuition by almost 6 percent this year.

That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The college of Idaho raised its tuition 311 percent, from \$6,150 last year to \$8,032

See **Tuition** p.3

#### SEE

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# Announcements

## International Student Scholarship

Washington, D.C.: The seventh annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION -- a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S. -- is now underway, reports Tom St. Denis, Vice-President of International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., sponsor of the competition. First prize is \$1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement.

International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., also will award \$350 to the International Student office of the first-place winner.

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1988. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words of the topic --

"Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor."

Compare humor in your country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross cultural misunderstandings, either in the U.S. or on your first visit back to your home country.

Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner (\$1,000); a third-place winner (\$500); and five honorable mention recipients (\$100 each). The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or

university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1987/88 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Cladia Franco Higueros of Mexico, who is studying at the School of Advanced International Studies, at John Hopkins University.

For more information, rules and entry forms write:

Essay Comp. Coordinator;  
DSD Communications, Ltd.  
10805 Parkridge Boulevard,  
Suite 240  
Reston, Virginia  
22091

## Groundbreaking For Thalian Renovation

The date of the Official Groundbreaking for the Thalian Hall/City Hall Renovation Project was announced today. "It will be on Thursday, September 1 at 5:00 p.m.," stated Tony Rivenbark, Executive Director of the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc., "on the corner of Fourth and Princess Streets, under the massive Live Oaks." He added that all citizens of Wilmington and New Hanover County are cordially

invited to attend the Groundbreaking Ceremony.

Ninety members of the Hoggard High School Band, under the direction of Jeff Scott, are scheduled to begin playing at 4:40 p.m. Also participating will be students from College Park Elementary School. Ms. Patricia Dorsey, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, is the event's special guest.

Demolition of the parking lot and the old rest room wing started on August 15 of this year. Construction of the new lobby and administrative wing is slated to begin after Labor Day.

The Thalian Hall/City Hall Complex is scheduled to reopen in the spring of 1990, in time to be the centerpiece of the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the City of Wilmington.

## Piney Woods Festival Saturday

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, Inc., is sponsoring the ninth annual Piney Woods Festival on Labor Day weekend, Saturday, September 3 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and on Sunday, September 4 from 12 p.m.-5 p.m., 1988 at Hugh McRae Park. All gourmet cooks interested in participation in the International food sales please contact the Arts Council for a registration form at 763-ARTS, or P.O. Box 212, Wilmington, N.C., 28402. The objective of the International cuisine section is to generate cultural awareness by providing a chance for the community to experience a diversity of culinary delights. Applicants will be judged on the authenticity to the culture represented and are required to dress and decorate their booths in native character. Prizes will be awarded.

## SGA On The Rise

A bit of the boring parliamentary procedure still persists, but the Student Government Association looks like it will be on its feet in the upcoming school term. This year, the senators are not committed to the idea of doing out SGA funds as if money was in endless supply.

Karla Alston, President of the Student Body, and Robert Smith Jr., Vice President, want an SGA that isn't just an organizational name. Both want to see students expand their knowledge of the SGA and make a commitment to become involved.

An informational brochure about the SGA was included in the

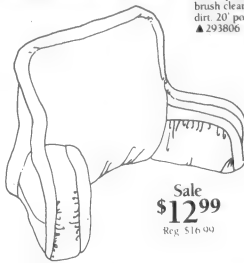
packet given to all freshmen who came to the summer orientation sessions, and more are available in the SGA office, Room 200 in the University Union.

The freshman class President, Vice-President, Senators and all Representatives-at-Large will be elected this fall. Registration forms for the candidates may be obtained in room 200 until September 7th. Campaigning begins on September 6th and continues through election day, September 12th. Necessary run-offs will be held on the 14th. Students are strongly urged to come out and vote.

## Make College Living Easy This Year!

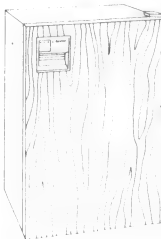
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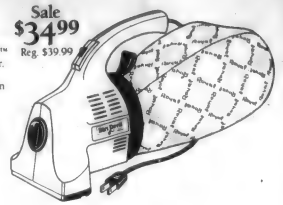
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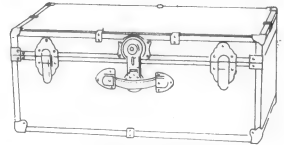
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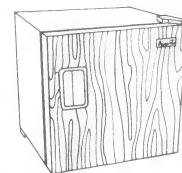
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## Tuition (cont from page 1)

this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raise its tuition \$1,475 to \$12,025.

Some schools didn't raise their prices, or some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community College, for one, reduced its tuition from \$1,510 to \$1,430. "The University of Mississippi held its tuition at \$1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at \$500.

A few campus observers think such prices have hit a limit.

"There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States.

Afton and others believe states, banks and governments will have to develop pre-payment tuition plans, savings bond programs and other ways to keep students registering in the future.

They think tuition may keep climbing faster than inflation in the near future. "I don't have a crystal ball," Aaron said, "I can't project what costs will be. But I don't see anything on the horizon that will change anything."

This year's increase has not changed Reagan administration criticism that prices are rising mostly because colleges are wasteful, because they need to support bloated bureaucracies, because too much aid is available to students and because high tuition makes them seem prestigious.

"We are, of course, not at all surprised by these increases,"

Carnes said. "We have stated that, so far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever. We don't see anything in the immediate offing to exert very much restraint on these increases."

"Never once, in anything I've ever seen, have they said maybe schools should look at themselves and tighten up," added Robert Iosue, president of York college and a sharp critic of campus bureaucracies. York raised its tuition .005 percent this year, well under the national average, to \$3,716.

College officials argue they need more money to replace aging facilities, increase faculty salaries to stop professors from leaving for higher-paying jobs in private industry and to provide more financial aid for low-income students.

Campuses need to get the money from students, moreover, because state and federal governments generally have cut the amount of money they appropriate to colleges.

"We're responding to the realities that exist," said Georgetown University spokeswoman Anne Klass.

At least one student agrees: "It's still pretty cheap," said Ray Cole, an Alabama junior whose tuition was increased almost 5 percent, or \$35. "I don't think it's too much. I think it should be even higher, so they can put money into programs that need it."

## Bookstore (cont. from page 1)

Jessiebeth Geddie, who is the Sales Manager for Supplies, Gifts, and Clothing for the UNCW Bookstore, said, "It took some students as long as an hour to get in the door, but I haven't heard any of the students complain." She also stated, "I think the students have been very courteous and nice about the length of the lines."

Perhaps the whole situation could best be summed up in the words of freshman Mark Krenisky when he said, "It's just one of those things that we all have to put up with in this crazy stop and go world. Right now, I'm stopped."

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## Unique Solution To 'Greenhouse Effect' Offered By West Coast Publisher

It's well known that individual initiative is the key to getting anything big done, and Bridge Publications, a West Coast publisher famous for its bestselling L. Ron Hubbard books, has a unique solution for the 'greenhouse effect' and the ozone depletion crisis facing the world today.

"The idea came from reading L. Ron Hubbard's science fiction series MISSION EARTH," says Scott Welch, Senior Vice President at Bridge. "IN MISSION EARTH, L. Ron Hubbard suggests that it may be possible to produce spores or bacteria that would eat harmful air pollutants, the chief contributors to both the 'greenhouse effect' and ozone depletion. It's quite an ingenious idea."

Pollutants pile up in the air and form a kind of blanket creating the 'greenhouse' situation. The infra-red rays pour in but the heat can't escape easily as the blanket gets thicker. So it gets hotter and hotter. Other pollutants, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), are tearing up the ozone, eating away at it. You could reverse the entire crisis by creating a spore that would eat the pollutants instead, demolishing the blanket and eliminating the CFCs. This would restore the sky's natural properties.

Science fiction? Well yes it is. "That's the role of science fiction in civilization," says Welch. "As L. Ron Hubbard pointed out, 'Science fiction does NOT come after the fact of a scientific discovery or development. It is the herald of possibility. It is the plea that someone should work on the future.'"

Welch is currently speaking with concerned scientists to explore the new ideas for viability and implementation. As well, they are searching for avenues for research funding.

Renowned bio-chemist and microbiologist, Dr. Robert Rutman, suggests that the potential crisis facing human life is more serious than the AIDS threat.

"There is \$850 million for AIDS research," he points out, "and none for the ozone, 'greenhouse effect' or other serious pollution problems."

Why did Welch and Bridge Publications become involved?

"It's obviously a situation that affects everyone of us on Earth," says Welch. "Back in 1978, when the ban on aerosol cans containing CFCs was ordered, I, like many other people, thought that the problem had been resolved - only to find out years later that I was pipe-dreaming. The spore idea definitely belongs to a future technology that will need extensive research development, but until now, there has been really nothing - no viable idea at all to handle the situation before it becomes uncontrollable."

Welch is definitely not alone in his thinking. Researchers at Utah and Michigan State Universities affirm that the use of spores is not outside the realm of possibility. They are currently working with a natural fungus whose spores detoxify DDT, the deadly chemical dioxin, and other poisons, resulting from modern industrial chemistry.

Recently, U.S. industry was also able to develop a bacteria that lives on ocean oil spills. It may not be long before an airborne pollutant-eating bacterium could be developed. The trick is to design it so that it exclusively eats pollutants, and when done with that, eats itself, and so vanishes.

Welch is optimistic though. "Our scientists are pretty good actually, and taking a cue from L. Ron Hubbard's MISSION EARTH they may come up with something to handle the crisis. It's a good time for everyone to put their shoulders to the same wheel."

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## Aggressive Recruiting Campaign For Nurses Has Overwhelming Response

The School of Nursing at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is addressing the shortage of nurses through an aggressive recruiting campaign, and responses are exceeding expectations. Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing, explained that since late June, posters about the nursing program at UNCW have been distributed to more than 300 hospitals and health care agencies in North Carolina as well as other eastern states from Florida to New Jersey. Posters featured a business reply card.

"To date, we have received 228 responses," Rosenkoetter said, "including 132 inquiries regarding the RN Access program designed for registered nurses to pursue their baccalaureate degrees and 96 inquiries about the generic nursing program."

Rosenkoetter expressed surprise and pleasure at the large number of responses in such a short time. She thinks the response is due to several factors.

This is a quality, innovative program in a growing university, in an attractive part of the country -- with a beach. This is a winning combination that appeals to young men and women who have just finished their associate degree or diploma programs and who are interested in relocation," she said.

Following accreditation in March by the National League for Nursing, the UNCW School of Nursing was listed in a national directory of accredited programs. As a result, telephone inquiries about the program are coming from all over the country.

When a response card or phone call is received by the UNCW School of Nursing, a brochure about the nursing program is mailed to each inquirer along with a letter signed by Rosenkoetter. University admissions material and applications forms are also sent, followed by information about the area with a letter from the Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Other recruiting activities are planned for the fall, including visits to community colleges and high schools as well as speaking engagements by nursing faculty. Public service announcements are being developed for radio and television designed to show what modern nursing involves and to generate interest in the profession.

One event in particular has been planned to heighten awareness of the UNCW School of Nursing. Internationally known pediatrician and author T. Berry Brazelton will be on campus Nov. 30 for a free public lecture at 2 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium on the topic "What Every Baby Knows," also the title of his latest book. In

addition to the public lecture, he will conduct a number of seminars for area health care professionals.

"The School of Nursing at UNCW is committed to helping ease the nursing shortage by offering quality professional education and by encouraging young men and women to consider the benefits of nursing career," Rosenkoetter said.

"We are working to attract RNs to our region who will want to work in local agencies while going on for a baccalaureate degree in nursing. Given the appeal of the area, we think many will choose to remain," she said.

"One of the biggest needs we have right now is for scholarships and emergency loan funds to help more nursing students pay for their education and thus increase the supply."

Individuals interested in obtaining a brochure or learning more about opportunities at the UNCW School of Nursing may call 919/395-3784.

## Posture And Beds: Keys To A Healthy Back In The 80's

It's a good thing most of us are young when we go to college; otherwise our bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take your back, for example. Everything you do subjects your back to strain and stress--running from one class to another with tons of books in your arms, biking while carrying heavy backpacks and slouching over homework for hours.

No wonder by the time young people are in their late 20s, they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain.

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit, but better posture during the night also can be a big factor in preventing back aches, says Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Better posture is achieved not so much by how you sleep, but on what you sleep.

"Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position," Grehan says.

In other words, while you are lying down, your spine should have a slight "S-curve" to it, just enough that you can slide your hand in the space between your lower back and mattress. Too much space indicates your mattress is too firm. Not enough space means your mattress is too soft.

Other tips you can follow to keep your back and body healthy are:

\*Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders-back stance. If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over your feet.

\*Don't sit for long periods at a time. The cramped position you assume working at computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on your body. Take short breaks and stretch. Also, as you sit, try resting your feet on a book or two. If your knees are higher than your hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

\*Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase your range-of-motion.

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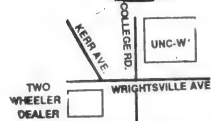
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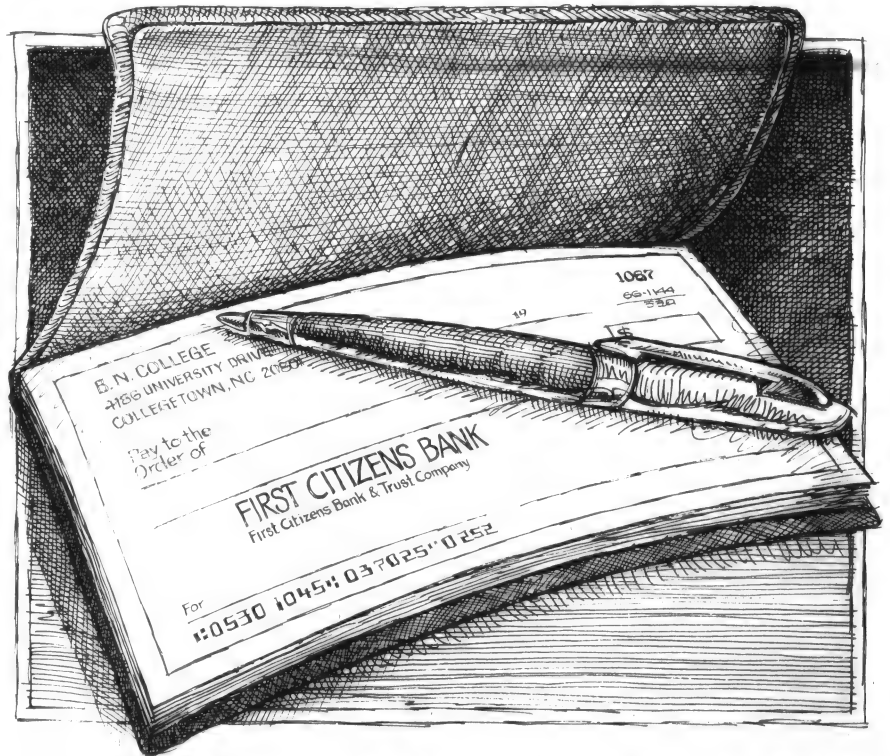


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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Scott Wheeler, Feature Editor  
Rick Cairns, Entertainment Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Jeff Collier, Copy Editor  
Debbie Smith, Business Manager  
Sonya Eden, Advertising Manager  
Clint Johnson, Production Manager  
Mister Ed, Photographer

## Editorials

The Seahawk would like to welcome everyone back to school and encourage everyone to get involved and do something.

We are in the process of implementing numerous additions to the newspaper at present and need you, the student body, to help.

First, we are going to have a **View from Right and Left** Field in which a topic will be given to writers from both the left and right field of politics, that writer will then express his/her views on that topic from their political standpoint. Anyone interested in either side is welcome to come by the Seahawk in Room 205 of the University Union to sign up.

We have also added a **Personals** section to the paper, a sample is on page seven. This section carries a charge of \$1.00 for every 25 words and anyone is welcome to use it, faculty included.

The Classified section is going to be continued. Although not a newcomer to the Seahawk, it has dropped in popularity recently. The classifieds are there for the students and carry the same rates as the personals. Please don't hesitate to use us if you need to sell or buy something or even if something has been lost or found. It can't hurt at any rate.

Finally, for budgetary reasons we have had to cut **Garfield** and **Peanuts**. We hope this doesn't truly devastate anyone's life and apologize to those of you who wished we had kept it. We did keep **Bloom County** on account of threats from the staff to lynch those who thought of sacking it.

## UNCW Parking Spaces, #1 Endangered Species

In the spring of 1988 the University Administration met at Shell Island Resort to discuss proposed graduate programs and various other matters that directly affect the University and its students.

One of the results of this great meeting was the elevation of parking fees for the upcoming school year. In essence, the Administration decided that our decals would now cost \$50, a new high for the school. This in itself was not such a bad idea in light of the fact that these fees are used directly to provide us with stop signs, roads and parking lots, yes parking lots.

It is a shame that this rise in parking fees has done little to help the student at this point in time. Currently the parking lot between the Behavioral Science building and the Library has been eliminated to make way for a sidewalk that will connect the Library and the New Cafeteria. Many more faculty and staff parking spaces have been added to that same parking lot as well as the lot behind the Behavioral Science building and the lot between the current cafeteria and the University Union. These spaces were simply taken away from the students and painted yellow for the faculty and staff.

It is fair to say, however, that the faculty and staff did indeed need more spaces in which to park, but so did the students. There were supposed to have been at least 550 more parking spaces for the students this semester. It is apparent that this proposal did not go through or at least has not been completed.

This problem has caused undue stresses for those who live on campus as well as those who commute. Those who commute, once their allotted parking spaces have run out, must park in the lots provided for the on-campus residents and when their spaces run out where are they to park?

In addition those who cannot find room to park must either park illegally and face a fine or miss their class.

This situation must truly be resolved if this University has any intention of growing. It currently seems to be 'biting off more than it can chew' with its parking plans.

LOOSE SCREWS by JOSEPH MORTON



For three uneventful years little Billy sang the Oscar Mayer theme song on his way to school. Until one day...

## COMMENTARY

Greetings!

It gives me great pleasure as Student Body President to welcome you to our fine University. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your acceptance to UNCW. I am confident that your decision will prove to be most rewarding in the future.

Since my enrollment in 1985, I have witnessed a tremendous growth in UNCW. Not only are there new buildings being constructed each year, but also our increasing enrollment of intelligent, motivated people such as yourself. The expansion of academic programs here on campus has provided for the student a greater diversity in educational challenges



allowing our graduates a wider range of future opportunities.

I would like to challenge you to make the most out of your college experience. There are over sixty registered organizations on campus in

which you may choose to participate. Get involved to better enhance your stay here at UNCW.

There are many opportunities for student involvement through Student Government. Regular elections are held each semester for students interested in becoming elected members of the SGA. There are campus committees that any registered student can serve on. Students can also help in the planning of annual activities scheduled through the SGA office.

The saddest aspect of campus life is apathy. This places the student at a distance from his environment and is the primary cause of stagnant problems on this campus.

Many corporations in the

job market look for extracurricular activities as well as grades, after all what good is a 4.0 average in anything if you can't relate yourself to other people or share their ideas. That is what involvement is all about and it's up to you as an individual to take charge of your life and live up to your full potential as a person.

Your Student Government office is located in the University Union, room 200. I encourage you to stop in and offer us any ideas or suggestions or to just see where we are located.

Once again, congratulations and welcome to UNC-Wilmington.

With Seahawk Pride,  
Karla F. Alston  
SGA President

## Rambling Advice From A Senior

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

I will spare the welcome to UNCW routine because I'm sure you've heard it from countless sources already.

Without further adieu I'll acquaint you with one of the not so wonderful aspects of this wonderful University that you haven't heard about.

First, expect the parking administration to be as tough as ever. They are marvelous at finding an illegally parked vehicle. You may think that you will fare well and that it's easy to avoid tickets. My first roommate thought so to until he amassed over \$200 in \$5 parking fines. Hard to believe isn't it, just wait, your time is coming!

While I have the chance to fill your head with more wonderful democratic propaganda, I will.

The comic in the lower right hand corner is appropriate for this page for it reflects a common occurrence at the Seahawk, complaints.

Please realize that the editorials and columns reflect opinions, not universal truths. They are opinions that usually

challenge, commend, or criticize actions and policies of the University and its students.

If you have an opinion please write a letter to the editor. I cannot stress to you enough the importance of these letters. They prove to us at the Seahawk that the student populace:

- 1) Reads the paper occasionally,
- 2) Has an intellect and is

therefore capable of forming an opinion.

3) Actually cares about this University and isn't just for the waves.

I've been here for three years and wish I could stay for about twenty more. This is a great place to start a career. Most importantly, don't let your schooling interfere with your education.



## Common Comments And Complaints Ala Rick

Welcome back! For all of you freshmen: How are y'all doing?

I do quite a bit of listening on campus, and I'm not talking about listening to professors. I listen to conversations and complaints as I walk around campus, and I occasionally hear whining. Yes, believe it or not—whining. I'm going to make a list of comments or complaints which you are sure to hear this semester, and a list of comments which you are sure not to hear.

First of all, here is my list of the comments and complaints which you will hear if you listen closely. Feel free to cut this out and check them off as you hear them.

1. I'm so tired.
2. I can't wait until Friday.
3. I hate this class.
4. I almost didn't come to class today.
5. I'm going to really buckle down an study this semester.
6. I wish this class wasn't so early.



7. I wish this class wasn't so late.
8. I hope he/she let's us go early.
9. That professor is a ##&^\*!@!
10. I can't believe we have a test already.
11. I have three tests Friday, what am I going to do?
12. I'm going to fail this test.
13. I'm going to fail this test and I don't care.
14. I got wasted at Red Dog's last night.
15. We're having a keg party tonight.
16. Boy, check her out. I'd like

The Other Side  
By Rick Cairns

17. That professor is too hard. Doesn't he realize that we have other classes too?
18. School sucks!
19. I've got to go right to work after this class.
20. Work sucks!
21. I need a drink.
22. It took forever to find a parking spot!
23. I can't believe that I paid fifty bucks for a parking sticker and there's nowhere to park.
24. It's not fair that the professors get the parking spots near the building.
25. I can't believe the semester is almost over.
26. It's about time.
27. If I ace the final, I just may pass.

Here are the comments and bitches which I guar-an-tee you won't hear.

1. These classes are too short!
2. I couldn't decide where to park.
3. Damn, it's Friday already.

4. I am wide awake.
5. I love school and work.
6. I had a mellow evening at Red Dogs.
7. If I get an "F" on the final, I'll still get an "A".
8. I am the ugliest, grossest weasel on campus!
9. I can't wait until my next test.
10. Boy, check her out. I'd like to discuss epistemology with her.
11. This class is too easy.
12. The Union serves great coffee.
13. The cafeteria food is exquisite.
14. The administrative office is so helpful.
15. Registration was a breeze; I got every class I wanted.
16. That nice campus police person gave me a ticket for parking in a professor's spot.
17. The 'Seahawk' has gone downhill.
18. I know exactly what I'm going to do when I graduate and have my communications degree.
19. This calculus is easy.
20. I've been trying to start smoking for years.

## School: More Than Grades For A Job

By Bob Haywood

"Wake up, or die without a clue!" This is my current favorite T-shirt slogan. I had some plans to have large banners with that slogan hung over all the entrances to the University as everyone came back to begin this fall semester, but then I decided that the University Administration might have some objectives!

It is an ongoing frustration for me to see that the beginning of a new school year is, for so many students, little more than a plodding process of going to classes, working and trying to get a degree. On the surface, this is what the University is all about: education. But underneath this surface agenda is another whole arena of interior activity to which we must pay more and more attention if we ever hope to have a life that is characterized by a deep sense of meaning and joy.

For students, the university years are much more than the

educational process made up of our class schedules and academic records. It is a time where we have more opportunity and resources than we will perhaps find at any other time of our life to engage in increasing our self-awareness, reflecting on our values, shaping our dreams and making changes in our thoughts and behavior that hold promise of increased richness in living. I have heard so many talking about their reason for being here simply being to get adequate grades and get a job that will bring good money. What a narrow and limited perspective on the possibilities of our life! There is so much more that can happen here and in our future.

But we have to Wake Up! We have to wake up to the possibilities that surround us. It means going to class not just to take notes and get out of there in fifty minutes, but letting ourselves be engaged by some of the material and seeking

out another student or, God forbid, even a professor to ask questions and engage in conversation. It means that when you run into questions or teaching that seriously challenge your faith, you don't run away and drop the class, but take the question seriously and find avenues to explore them so that your faith can get bigger and stronger. It means that when you run into a lifestyle that is radically different from your own that you begin to raise questions with yourself like, "What is important to me?" "Why am I reacting like I am to this person and do I really want to react this way?" It means increasing your awareness at the places where you feel inadequate and nervous and determining to find the resources to come to grips with yourself. It means realizing that there is much more to life than what simply appears before you on any given day.

As you come to the university

or return to the university this semester, you are setting out once again on what can be a fantastic and exciting journey. One of my deepest desires is to be fully human and fully alive and to die with few regrets and no feeling of "oh, I wish I had . . .". All of us are busy, all of us have struggles and problems to deal with and too many of us use these issues to miss all the opportunities that surround us to grow, become more self-aware and intentional, to sink into the interior dimension of our spirit, all of which would help us to break out of self created mental prisons that inhibit us from the fullness and the joy that is possible to each of us.

Wake up! Wake up to all the possibilities that surround you. Wake up to all the excuses, all the "yes, but . . ." that you use to stop yourself from growing. Wake up or die without a clue.



# KICKIN' BACK....

With Rick Cairns

## Willie And Kool Invade Trask

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

### Kool And The Gang Appear Saturday

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

Robert "Kool" Bell and the Gang are coming to Trask Auditorium! Not many headliners of this caliber visit Wilmington, so take advantage of it. The Gang will perform Saturday, September 3 at 8:30 p.m. The

Kool and the Gang concert will be the first of a series of concerts planned throughout the end of the year. Yarg Promotions has promise to bring the thrill of live entertainment to the Wilmington area on a regular basis.

Kool and the Gang promises

a sound and light show like Wilmington has never seen. It is billed as a "Labor Day Celebration."

Kool and the Gang has established themselves in the 1980's as the top pop group of the decade -- a fact broadcast world-wide by the countdown show *American Top 40* in 1986. Their tally for the decade now numbers 16 top forty hits, including the recent smashes "Victory" and "Stone Love."

Three of their singles have turned into standards, first, in 1980, "Celebration" which has

become one of the most played and recognizable songs of our time. "Joanna" was named by BMI as the most-played pop song of 1984. And "Cherish" was named the top adult/contemporary song of 1985 by *Radio and Records*.

Kool And The Gang give a message in their music: "Work constructively toward long term goals, cherish long term relationships, value the spiritual, then celebrate!" That's why their new album, *Forever*, is an album of affirmation. Robert "Kool" Bell explains the feeling

behind some of *Forever's* songs, "Victory," he says, "is about success in life," and "God's Country" is a song that comes from the idea that we've been blessed with one more tomorrow to do things we need to do in life."

I don't see how the show can't be thrilling; it promises to be the highlight of the Labor Day weekend.

Why not be at Trask Saturday night?

Tickets are available at School Kids Records, and at the Thalian Hall Box Office.

### Red Headed Stranger Coming

That's right--Willie Nelson will perform at Trask Coliseum, Tuesday, September 6th at 8:00 p.m. The concert is a benefit for Hospice and is co-sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The legendary Nelson's major breakthrough was his 1975 album, *Red Headed Stranger*, and has been one of America's most popular entertainers since.

Nelson takes pride in his charitable contributions, especially Farm Aid which he helped mastermind.

Nelson was born April 30, 1933 in Abbott, Texas and began

writing songs at the tender age of seven. "I always seem to be able to write the sad side of everything," says Nelson. It was always easy for me. The playing's the fun, the writing's the work" he added.

Nelson has recorded numerous albums as well as starred in many motion pictures. His live concert tour keeps him on the road 200 days a year. When not performing, Nelson resides in Austin, Texas where golf is his favorite pastime.

Students can purchase their tickets at the union for \$15. Non students can purchase their tickets for \$20 at various locations.



by Anita Bradshaw  
Staff Writer

Married To The Mob (R) had its moments, but little else in the way of good comments can be made. I hope for the producer's sake the Mafia has a very good sense of humor.

Angela DeMarco (Michelle Pfeiffer) wants out of her marriage. She gets out--her husband is "iced" by his "family", the mob. The FBI has been tailing the leader of the family, Tony Russo (Matthew Modin). Tony is seen with Angela in a passionate embrace on the day of her husband's funeral. Naturally, the FBI thinks Angela was a co-conspirator with Tony in a plan to kill Frankie. Things are downhill from there. The tumbling of the case by special agent, Mike Downey (Dean Stockwell), the hysterical chasings by Russo's jealous wife, Connie (she thinks Tony is having an affair with Angela, also) and the final capture

at the end of the movie all seem to be a little too "precious". The satire is lost in the shuffle. This flick is good for a slight chuckle or two, but don't expect much more.

Betrayed, (R) stars Debra Winger as FBI special agent, Kathy Weaver a.k.a. Katy Phillips and Tom Berenger as a mixed up farm boy, Gary Simmons. The movie starts with a liberal radio disk jockey being assassinated and the letters "Z-O-G" being written over his corpse. Weaver's job is to find out who the assassins are and what the letters stand for. She does that all well and good, but falls in love with Simmons who believes in everything she stands against. Such irony of events during the entire movie almost becomes too much, but its choke-hold is lessened by the actors and the tension they are aptly portraying. This certainly is a picture worth seeing.

## We, The Mediocre . . .

I've been asked to write some sort of description for this section on alternative music for people who turn pale with FEAR at the thought of listening to another second of bland, lifeless, meaningless, and utterly unimaginative COMMERCIAL RADIO in Wilmington, N.C. . . .

Well, that's a start. This column is going to be devoted to NEW MUSIC which offers some alternative. All of these albums and bands mentioned can be heard on the UNCW campus radio station WLOZ (90.9 cable-fm). I'll be doing record reviews as well as keeping up with progressive music information (bands in the area and more). I imagine this "thing" will develop as it goes along (I hope it will develop).

LET'S ACTIVE "Every Dog Has His Day (IRS)"

Mitch Easter is North Carolina's own residential recording genius, and probably the leader of the whole Southern Pop phenomenon. His studio has been instrumental in the success of everyone from REM to Feist/Bones. Easter's band, Let's Active, is his own creation and has already achieved national success. "Every

Dog," Let's Active's third full length LP, is bound to lift the band to BIG, big time. Unfortunately, it's also a bit more produced and polished which gives the overall recording a slicker feel. "Every Dog" doesn't have the innocence or character of Mitch's last effort, "Big Plans, For Everybody." But there are still plenty of Easter-like, hook oriented, Beatle influenced, 60's-panisley-pop sounds to make all his fans HAPPY. Go ahead and buy it, before it sells out.

HAPPY FLOWERS "I Crush Bozo" (Homestead Records)

What can you say about a band that sounds as if they're playing inside a rotating cement mixer while wired to a 440 volt cattle prod? Is this music? Use the word "music" loosely because HAPPY FLOWERS is about as melodic as a push mower. These two guys don't have a bumper crop of talent instrumentally, but they make up for it with a unique perspective on the hazards of adolescence. Song titles range from "I Saw My Picture on a Milk Carton" to "My Frisbee went under a Lawnmower." This album works because these guys don't take themselves too seriously. . . . thank God. A MUST

buy for anyone looking for the demented, yet humorous, side of the new music scene.

NAKED RAYGUN "Jettison" (Caroline Records)

NAKED RAYGUN is a highly acclaimed band from the Chicago area which happens to be filled with an abundance of excellent bands. This is their 3rd LP and one of the most solid releases this year. They combine power chord, rhythm oriented, Buzz saw electric guitar with a fairly hook oriented song structure. Vocals include a lot of "Ooah Ooo's" which is reminiscent of the 70's punk movement. This record was extremely popular on the college radio chart; it made it to #1 on WLOZ's Top 50 rotation. MUST BE PLAYED AT TOP VOLUME on general principles.

PIXIES "Come On Pilgrim/Suffer Rosa" (Roughtrade 14 AD)

This is a band for the 90's, and their college radio success has been astounding after just two albums done in a year's time! They draw some comparisons in quirkiness to the Violent Femmes, but definitely have their own style. This "style" is a mixture of sorts from powerful buzzing guitar to quirky, yet

melodic, and Spanish and the two vocalists (male and female) work together to produce a combination of scream and whine that actually works. The PIXIES are unique without being too obscure. Two GREAT buys!

WORLD DOMINATION ENTERPRISES "Let's Play Domination" (Caroline Records)

Best industrial, dissonant, chainsaw-gone-bust guitar since BIG BLACK or THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN. These guys rip and mutilate their guitars creating sounds akin to the screaming death of a herd of hyenas run around by a corn harvester. Vocals sound like Adam Ant talking after his face was smashed in by some 66" buckethead. Some "funky" covers are included (they mutilate a L.L. Cool-J-Song) but the originals are better. They would be well-advised to drop the hip-hop influence and wallow in pure demented dissonant FILTH.

For album information call WLOZ at 395-3086.

-Kelly Holsten

### Special to the Seahawk

National TM Lecturer Ed Hipp will give an Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Union. Mr Hipp will speak at UNCW as an extension of his North Carolina lecture tour. He has lectured to 150 Wilmingtonians and has appeared on several local TV and radio shows. His trip to Wilmington has spurred the organization of the Wilmington TM Association, a non-profit group of the 50 meditators in Wilmington to encourage the use of TM.

The purpose of the September 8 lecture will be to educate the university community about the benefits of TM in student life. It will be free and open to the public. For those wishing to learn how to meditate, there will be a four day TM course, for an hour and a half each day beginning Saturday September 10. The cost of the course is \$145 for students.

TM has been the subject of over 300 scientific studies at leading universities and research institutions. These studies show that TM produces a unique state of restful alertness in the mind and measurable relaxation in the body. Research further shows that the release of stress and expansion of mental potential afforded by TM causes many benefits during daily activity. Not a philosophy, religion, or life style, TM is a simple, natural mental technique that is practiced for 20 minutes, morning and evening. It has been learned by over 3 million people around the world from all ages, professions, personality types, levels of successfulness, and religions.

Some of you may know me through my column I've written for the past year. I'm still writing the column, and am also the entertainment editor.

I am attempting to entertain all types of students. I added a weird fact column--This "Won't Be On The Test", and a column by Kelly Holsten of WLOZ which covers the progressive

If you feel that you have any writing ability--come on up to the Seahawk office and talk to me. If reviewing bands an plays interests you--this job's for you.

If you have information about concerts or events give me a call.

Rick Cairns



### TM in Education:

"After learning TM, my grades improved tremendously. I became an A student in college. TM gave me a sense of self-sufficiency which allowed me to improve personal habits and begin to excel."

Richard Ruth, Student Research findings have shown increased learning ability, broader comprehension, greater ability to focus and increased intelligence growth rate with TM.

### TM in relationships:

"Being very shy, I found that TM did wonders for me. It gave me more confidence and security and a sense of well-being. It enabled me to open up to relate to people more spontaneously." . . . Charly Stember, Model Research has shown that TM promotes better relationships in the work place, more time competence, less inhibition, more spontaneity, greater self-regard, and reduced tendency for irritability and depression.

### TM in Health:

"I have recommended the TM technique to a number of patients with hypertension, headaches, and stomach aches."



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JETER'S  
GOURMET HOT DOGS

# Musements

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The following Personals and Classifieds are only examples of those sections, not messages received by the Seahawk staff for publication. If interested in purchasing a classified or personal ad, please call 395-3229 and refer to further information on p. 5 in the first editorial.

## Classifieds

In Search Of: One or two people to take a large room in a 2 bedroom spacious apartment with own bath. 210 Ann St. \$167 - 1 person. \$93.50 - 2 people. Double fireplace, large kitchen, patio, backyard. Real nice. Great neighborhood. 2 blocks from the nightlife. Call Brenda 343-8543.

Wanted: Roommate, Male or Female. Must be responsible. 1/2 rent \$150, and 1/2 utilities if interested call Robert at 392-4821.

**STUDENTS: SUMMER JOBS AT MYRTLE BEACH. EARN SOME MONEY AND HAVE SOME FUN. COMPETITIVE PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS, FREE MEALS, RAISES BASED ON PERFORMANCE. BONUS PROGRAMS. WRITE: JO-LIN ENTERPRISES, P. O. BOX 0245, MYRTLE BEACH SC 29578 OR CALL: 803-293-3245. We will handle all questions and refer you to your nearest Myrtle Beach Area McDonald's.**

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Charts, Graphs, Resumes, Reasonable Rates. Call 763-2289. After 6 pm. Ask for Pam.

Female Roommate needed to share a furnished two bedroom townhouse. Rent & Utilities \$250 - excluding phonebill. Please call 395-1357.

Prototype Typing Service - Word processing of reports, scientific papers, Thesis, Resumes, etc. Reasonable Prices. Ask for Stephanie 256-8264.

Subletting a spacious 2 bdrm/1 bath apt. near campus for May and June. Ideal for 1st Summer Session. Rent is \$405 plus utilities, negotiable. For more info, call 392-6673.

Tye Dyes. Short sleeve, long sleeve and boxers. 799-9391. Ask for Lee or leave a message. Priced right.

For Sale: 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire, \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 3 pm 799-4314. Ask for Maria.

Camp Morehead By-the-Sea, the Sailing Camp of the Atlantic Coast is hiring male Senior Counselors 19 years & older for 9 weeks, June to August. Call Camp Morehead, Morehead City 762-3960 or 762-5321.

Female roommate needed immediately! Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in College Manor. Rent \$155.00/month. + 1/2 util. Please call 395-1357.

Nonsmoking female roommate needed for 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apt. in Forest Hills. 2 miles from campus. Pool in complex, quiet neighborhood, washer & dryer, dishwasher. Rent per person \$182, utilities shared. Please call 343-8682 or 395-3229. Ask for Celest or leave name and number.

LOS ANGELES DESTINATION for one-way airline ticket. Leaves Wilmington, 6:20 AM, \$75, 395-3751 or 799-2945 in evenings and weekend.

**INCOMING:** Never let school interfere with your education. The Wisened Elder

**AQUA MAN:** Saw you again at the NCNB machine on College Road! 6/3 Wearing those black shirt, gray shorts. Is it you? Girl in black who wants to be in something else.

**HOT THING BARELY 21!** Yes cookie, it's you. Happy Birthday to my EVIL TWIN! Stroke stroke, stroke. So who ever gets enough? XXX Soul Sister.

**MISTER SMUG:** Confidence befits those best who have a reason to be confident. Your attributes don't give you that right. Think about it! Someone who cares!

**J.T.:** Thanks for bein' a nut. It takes a gromet to show the rest of those Oak Island Berrters how to have fun at work. The Mad Hatter.

**PRICE:** Hope that female urge hasn't ruined you for good. The urge will pass. UNC-Charlotte doesn't grow blonds like we do at UNC-Sea. Sincerely, Slutlike Tendencies

**All Good Things Must Come To Pass,** the saying does not say they must "pass out". Last night was almost fun. Marcia

**LONG AND LAUGHING:** Thanks for a great break in Big D. Sorry about the apple, but in a few we'll have a dream! Love ya, J My J.

**LOOKING for Spring Break photos** for the 1988 Pledging. Drop them by the Pledging office today. This is your chance to submit pictures of you and your friends.

**LOST:** Pair of prescription glasses between Bell and Galloway. If found please call Angela at 395-4673.

**MR. BUBBLE,** I'm glad we spent spring break together. I had a great time. Hope you did too. I love you, Steppy Bear.

**HEY YOU!** Only 3 more days of rest, so you'd better sleep while you can! I can't wait for this weekend! But... absolutely no shots! Well... maybe we can talk about it!

**MIKE P,** most people wouldn't dick over even their worst enemy. Maybe you're the exception.

**SHELL-BO:** Thank God the semester from hell is finally over. We made it...oooooos. You're extra special. How will I manage by myself in Cambridge? Ten more weeks. Love, L-Bo.

**JILL BO, DINK BO, JEANNA DODDS:** Thanks for lending you ears and advice this quarter. I love you all. Lynn

**DINA,** I hope you realize how truly insignificant you are in the grand scheme of things in my life. Love, Doug

**QUIRK,** Hope you survived last night. We thought you were on a mission from God. You ended up with the boobless wart hog from hell. So much for beer goggles. Your brothers, L.T., D.S., C.A.

**SHEP:** So now you know what married life is like, oh excuse us, what married women are like. Hope you didn't give her anything she didn't already have. Next time remember your wallet. The Roomies

**Farkle(Steve),** What used to be 9.3 is now 9.275. P.S. Talked to my bear lately? Love ya, Kim Cindy, Anne and Twigbee!

**ARAFS:** We're tired of the food. Please don't serve that pork cutlet again. Mike had the same one again. His initials were on it from last time. THE INMATES

**PATTI SMITH**  
**DREAM OF LIFE**

The New Album.  
Includes  
"People Have The Power"  
and "Paths That Cross."



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- Video rental rates begin as low as 99¢ per day.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Fenner: Student Or ATHLETE?

"In search of a good school? One with a strong academic background? Are you afraid you will not be admitted due to a sagging SAT score that was almost tripled by the number of yards you gained rushing the football last season? Were you once a prominent big-time Division I All-Conference performer whose forgivable infatuation with crime participation now has you without a field to play on? If the above is true, then fret no longer. Our home is your home. Our home is Gardner-Webb."

No this is not an actual advertisement, but it very well could have been. Especially if, as a sophomore, you were fortunate enough to lead your conference in rushing. Especially if you were accused of murder and convicted of possessing cocaine. Especially if you happen to be Derrick Fenner.

The last time you probably saw Mr. Fenner, he was gliding up and down the sidelines of Kenan Memorial Stadium, donned in the shade of blue that is unmistakably Carolina. However, more recently, Mr. Fenner has been spending more time in a Maryland District Court than the friendlier, more familiar, confines of Chapel Hill in a vain attempt to re-establish, what has to be by now, a quickly eroding credibility. Silly things like killing people, and using drugs have a funny way of doing that. That was more than two years ago.

Enter Gardner-Webb. While Mr. Fenner was worrying whether or not he would be spending the next few years in a quiet cell, Gardner-Webb had a much more pressing problem. Who in the world could they find, with such short notice, the season being a mere month away, to cavalierly rescue his troops of yet another non-contending season?

In accepting Fenner, they did the community a major injustice. In an age where sports corruption is more in vogue than class assassination, when First Lady's are screaming "Just Say No", Gardner-Webb says yes. You knew sooner or later it was bound to happen. It was simply a matter of time before a coach, whose contract may be in jeopardy, who values athletics more so than academics, would challenge the integrity of college athletics by allowing this criminal into its program.

Oh no? You believe differently? You actually believe that the Chancellor, out of the kindness of his heart, rather than his checkbook, honestly foresaw this student as something other than an academic mishap. Perhaps he overlooked Fenner's highly impressive \$50 SAT score. Perhaps he overlooked Fenner's high school transcript which, despite the alarming number of non-collegiate preparatory classes taken, barely met the required minimum entrance level GPA of 2.0.

Furthermore, following Fenner's dismissal from the UNC football team, it was learned that due to scholastic shortcomings he would have likely been placed on academic probation anyway. There is absolutely no substantial evidence in Fenner's record that would seem to indicate an adequate opportunity at enjoying academic success at any institution, so why the second chance? Have we reached a point where athletic prosperity is so paramount that we must resort to these types of unscrupulous tactics in the unrelenting challenge of pleasing our Booster Club?

It is past time for the leaders of our universities to stand up, united as one voice, and "Just Say No" to the prima donnas of the sporting world. Carolina did, and I admire that.

I believe everyone deserves a second chance, including Derrick Fenner, but I also believe that everyone needs to repay society for the inconveniences it causes.

And just to prove that I can be as sensitive as the next Chancellor, I too, would allow Mr. Fenner to attend my university as well. There would be only one small, minutely important, stipulation: no football. You see, Mr. Fenner, instead of going to jail for the crimes you committed, I would send you to a place I believe you would find just as disgusting. The classroom!

Justice is indeed swift and merciless.



Left to right: Tackling dummy, tackling idiot, tackling imbecile.

## UNCW Soccer Looks To Cresswell

By Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

There is an old adage in sports that relies on the premise that defense wins ballgames. Assuming this school of thought is true, then UNCW Head Coach Jackie Blackmore's 1988 edition of the Seahawk Soccer team may agonizingly boot its way through another losing season.

What Blackmore may be counting on, however, is another adage that states "the best defense is a good offense."

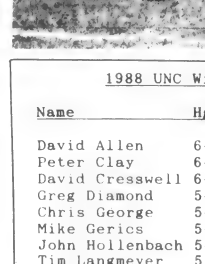
Showcasing All-CAA conference performer, midfielder David Cresswell, the youthful Seahawks promise to bring to Brooks Field an offense that is potentially explosive. Cresswell, one of only three returning seniors, should combine with Sophomore Chris George to give UNCW one of the top 1-2 punches in the conference. Cresswell and George, who has recovered from a season-ending injury of a year ago, accounted for the vast majority of the 1987 points scored. And while Coach Blackmore realizes that with a year's more experience, other players, such as Sophomore Mike Gercis, should contribute a great deal more toward the potency of the offense, he concedes that in order to win consistently, he'll need a Herculean effort from All-South selectee Cresswell. "I'm sure David will have a great year," Blackmore noted. "He knows he will be the focus. He's our most experienced player and knows what role he has to play. We don't expect David to shoulder all of the load, but we'll be looking at him for leadership."

While graduation basically left the offense in tact, it wreaked havoc on the defense. There will be several new faces defending the net when the Hawks open play September 1, at Charleston, and experience, or the lack thereof, will go a long way in predicting the fortunes of this relatively young squad that returns just three lettermen on defense.

Gone are four seniors from last year's defense that gave up less than 1.5 goals per game, including four-year goalkeeper, and 1987 team MVP, Donnie Lewis. In his 67 games in a Seahawk uniform, Lewis recorded 17 shutouts and 351 saves, good for second place among all-time UNCW goalies. Blackmore will look to Sophomores John Pinter and Tom Redmond, in addition to JUCO transfer Buck Rowlee, to fill the void left by Lewis' graduation.

"We have some slots to fill on defense," Blackmore said. "I don't have any idea on the alignment at this point. We'll just see who can do the job." Returning senior fullback John Hollenbach will be looked upon to lead the defense. And though less experienced, junior Drew Pope and sophomores Marc Rose and Sean Wallace should provide capable assistance in Blackmore's revamped defensive scheme.

The Seahawk's outlook is probably not as bleak as it appears on paper. Last year's freshmen are this year's sophomores which means, if nothing else, the novelty of playing your first game away from home should not be so dramatic. Additionally, the Hawk's overall performance will not necessarily be indicative of their performance on the field, as once more, the CAA, perennially considered to be one of the finer soccer conferences in the country, will boast a competitive race for the conference championship. And while winning the conference may be a bit unrealistic, UNCW will hope to attain a successful season by finishing in the top half of the division.



### 1988 UNC Wilmington Alphabetical Pre-Season Soccer Roster

| Name            | Hgt. | Wgt. | Yr. | Pos  | High School   | Hometown           |
|-----------------|------|------|-----|------|---------------|--------------------|
| David Allen     | 6-0  | 160  | Fr. | Def  | Sanderson     | Raleigh, N.C.      |
| Peter Clay      | 6-1  | 170  | Fr. | For  | Bishop Ireton | Falls Church, VA   |
| David Cresswell | 6-3  | 180  | Sr. | Mid  | JEB Stuart    | Alexandria, VA     |
| Greg Diamond    | 5-10 | 165  | So. | Mid  | John Kennedy  | Silver Spring, MD  |
| Chris George    | 5-9  | 155  | So. | For  | Bowie         | Bowie, MD          |
| Mike Gercis     | 5-10 | 160  | So. | For  | Card. Gibbons | Raleigh, NC        |
| John Hollenbach | 5-8  | 152  | Sr. | Mid  | Myers Park    | Charlotte, NC      |
| Tim Langmeyer   | 5-10 | 180  | Sr. | For  | Olympic       | Charlotte, N.C.    |
| Dean Marnell    | 6-3  | 180  | So. | Mid  | Largo         | Bowie, MD          |
| Bruce McGoogan  | 6-0  | 165  | So. | Mid  | Pocomoke      | Pocomoke, MD       |
| Jim McManus     | 5-9  | 150  | So. | Def  | DeMatha       | Bowie, MD          |
| Adrian Pearson  | 6-1  | 175  | Fr. | For  | Swansboro     | Swansboro, N.C.    |
| John Pinter     | 5-11 | 170  | So. | Goal | Walt Whitman  | Bethesda, MD       |
| Drew Pope       | 5-11 | 144  | Jr. | Mid  | New Hanover   | Wilmington, NC     |
| Tom Redmond     | 5-11 | 170  | So. | Goal | Rockville     | Rockville, MD      |
| Keith Roach     | 5-7  | 155  | Jr. | Def  | Burlington    | Burlington, VT     |
| Marc Rose       | 6-1  | 166  | So. | Def  | Churchill     | Bethesda, MD       |
| Buck Rowlee     | 5-10 | 150  | Jr. | Goal | Westover      | Fayetteville, N.C. |
| Alex Sibinovic  | 5-9  | 165  | So. | Mid  | Churchill     | Potomac, MD        |
| Ronald Smith    | 6-0  | 165  | Jr. | Def  | Montgomery    | Gaithers, MD       |
| Sean Wallace    | 6-1  | 180  | So. | Def  | St. Mark's    | Newark, DE         |

### 1988 UNC Wilmington Newcomers (Freshmen, Walk-Ons & Transfers)

| Name           | Hgt. | Wgt. | Yr. | Pos. | High School   | Hometown           |
|----------------|------|------|-----|------|---------------|--------------------|
| David Allen    | 6-0  | 160  | Fr. | Def  | Sanderson     | Raleigh, N.C.      |
| Peter Clay     | 6-1  | 170  | Fr. | For  | Bishop Ireton | Falls Church, Va.  |
| Adrian Pearson | 6-1  | 175  | Fr. | For  | Swansboro     | Swansboro, N.C.    |
| Buck Rowlee    | 5-10 | 150  | Jr. | Goal | Westover      | Fayetteville, N.C. |

### 1988 UNC Wilmington Soccer Schedule

| Date  | Opponent              | Time    |
|-------|-----------------------|---------|
| Sept. |                       |         |
| 1     | at Charleston         | 7 p.m.  |
| 5     | FLORIDA TECH          | 4 p.m.  |
| 10    | at James Madison*     | 10 a.m. |
| 11    | at George Mason*      | 2 p.m.  |
| 17    | RICHMOND*             | 1 p.m.  |
| 20    | at Atlantic Christian | 4 p.m.  |
| 24    | NAVY*                 | 1 p.m.  |
| 25    | AMERICAN*             | 1 p.m.  |
| Oct.  |                       |         |
| 1     | at East Carolina*     | 1 p.m.  |
| 5     | at Coastal Carolina   | 7 p.m.  |
| 8     | WILLIAM AND MARY*     | 1 p.m.  |
| 15    | DAVIDSON              | 1 p.m.  |
| 19    | at Winthrop           | 3 p.m.  |
| 23    | UNC CHARLOTTE         | 1 p.m.  |
| 25    | FRANCIS MARION        | 3 p.m.  |
| 27    | at Campbell           | 3 p.m.  |
| 30    | at Va. Commonwealth   | 3 p.m.  |

Home games in caps.

\*Colonial Athletic Association

## UNCW Names Assistant Coach

From staff reports

Mike Elbe, the former assistant basketball coach at St. Andrews College last season, has recently been called upon to join the ranks as an assistant to UNCW Head Coach Robert McPherson.

McPherson, hoping to fill the vacancy left by former assistant Cletus Green, announced earlier this week that Coach Elbe, "will be an asset to the program. He was a hard-nosed competitor in college, and

he has a good basketball background. We're looking forward to his contributions in the program."

Elbe, whose credentials include a year-long stint as a graduate assistant for the University of South Alabama in 1987, will assist the Seahawk staff with on-campus recruiting, video resources, academic guidance, and local promotions. Additionally, his responsibilities will include the more traditional roles as practice and game day instructional.

## McDaniel Continues Successful Volleyball Program

Sports Information

In four years at UNC Wilmington, Kathy McDaniel has overseen the development of the university's volleyball program into a regional power.

McDaniel has won nearly 60 percent of her matches since landing in the Port City in 1985. Her 60-38 overall record is the best career mark among UNCW coaches and includes upper division finishes in the Colonial Athletic Association her first three seasons.

A 1981 graduate of UNC Greensboro, where she played volleyball and softball, McDaniel was also an assistant coach for the men's volleyball team while an undergraduate student at UNCG.

McDaniel moved on to Appalachian State University following graduation and served four years as an assistant volleyball coach and three years as assistant softball coach. The Lady Mountaineers won the Southern Conference volleyball championship in 1982.

McDaniel heads into her fourth season at UNC Wilmington with a school record 60 victories under her belt. She is responsible for UNCW's smooth transition into the NCAA Division I ranks.

The addition of an assistant coach, a top-notch conditioning program and a rigorous schedule have been offshoots of the successful program.

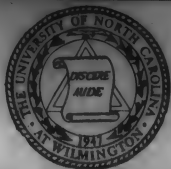
### COLLEGE REP WANTED

to work 5-15 hours per week on campus starting Fall Term. Good income. For information and application write to:

Collegiate Marketing  
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## AT A GLANCE

### Transcendental Meditation

All students are invited to a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the University Union.

### Bricker Awarded Scholarship

Christine Ann Bricker, a freshman from Salem, Ohio, has been awarded a James E. L. Wade Scholarship by the department of political science at UNCW.

### "Parents Day" To Be Held

The first "Parents Day" in UNCW's history will be held on September 24. All parents of UNCW graduates and undergraduates have been invited to tour the campus, have brunch and hear a variety of faculty lectures. The event is being held by the office of University Advancement.

### Cross Country Runners Needed

Cross country runners are needed for the men and women's cross country teams. If you ran in high school you're qualified to be a part of a Division I program and get the opportunity to try and compete. For more information contact Coach Cason at 395-3889 (day) or 395-4747 (night).

### "Effective Learning" Lecture

WILMINGTON -- Dr. Robert M. Gagne, professor of educational research at Florida State University, will speak on the topic of "Promoting Effective Learning" at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, in King Hall Auditorium on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

### Crime Prevention Awareness

The UNCW Department of Public Safety is participating in a program, Crime Prevention Awareness Displays, Sept. 9 - 10 at Independence Mall in Wilmington.

The C.P. (Crime Prevention) Seahawk will make a special appearance at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

### Teens Don't Want To Grow Up

(CPS) -- There should be plenty of career choices available to ambitious teens, a survey by TDK Electronics Corp. discovered.

A survey of 1,900 teenagers revealed that 16 percent want to be doctors when they grow up. Thirteen percent reported they want to be lawyers. But a whopping 63 percent said "I don't want to grow up."

### ID Cards Issued

UNCW identification cards for the fall semester will be issued Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the ID Center located in the student support building.

### Planning Callendars For Sale

The 1988-89 planning calendars are currently on sale for \$1.90 in the UU Information Center. The calendar lists all major activities, events, and sports information for the coming year.

### Women's Reception Today

All university women are cordially invited to a special reception to welcome UNCW's new women faculty on staff this evening at 5:15 p.m. in the UU Courtyard.

### Wilmington Jugglers Meet

The Wilmington Jugglers Association meet Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 at the Community Arts Center, 120 S. 2nd St. Beginners welcome. For more information contact Jeff Brown, Mathematical Sciences Department, MO 254, 395-3293.

### Registration For Tennis Tournament

Registrations for the fourth annual UNCW Al Barry Faculty/Staff Tennis Tournament scheduled for September 25 are now being accepted. First place winners will receive a free lunch for two courtesy of Eljiah's Restaurant. Forms are available from the office of special programs in Hoggard 225 and players of all levels are encouraged to enter. Registration deadline is September 9.

### Vote In Elections On Monday

SGA Elections will be held Monday, September 12. All registered students are urged to come out to vote. Voting can be done at the Union, Bell Hall, and the Cafeteria.

## Graduate Programs Approved

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington received approval in late June from the UNC Board of Governors to establish new master's degree programs in biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics and a Master of Arts in Teaching. This formal approval to proceed comes after several years of planning the new graduate offerings.

Chancellor William H. Wagoner, who attended the meeting in Chapel Hill, said, "This is another milestone in the history of Wilmington College and The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. These graduate programs will serve us well in Southeastern North Carolina and the state in general."

"During the 1988-89 academic year, the dean of the Graduate School will work with the academic departments to prepare for the implementation of the newly-approved programs," said Dr. Charles L. Cahill.

UNCW provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, "The university intends to start offering courses in each of the programs as soon as preparations are completed. Fall 1989 is the anticipated start-up semester."

Dr. James McGowan, who has served for the past year as acting dean of the graduate school and was actively involved in the development of the new programs, said this is significant because "the people in this region will have realistic access to education at this level. Until now, people wanting this level had to travel to the Piedmont. This will mean that most will have a half-hour drive instead of a three-hour drive," he said.

In terms of long range impacts, McGowan said, "Through the master's programs, we will start elevating the mind-set of the region. The philosophical base supports the idea that this program will ultimately lead

to better teachers, better high school students, and better professionals."

The six new master's programs will expand the university's graduate offerings in the liberal arts field, and will permit secondary school teachers to pursue the master of arts in teaching in five specialty areas. Most of these programs will be designed to accommodate people in the evenings, McGowan said.

At present, students may enroll in programs of study at UNCW leading to the Master of Science degree in Geology, the Master of Science degree in Marine Biology, the Master of Business Administration degree, and the Master of Education degree in Elementary Education, in Educational Administration and Supervision, in Reading Education, and in Special Education. During spring semester, 1988, 279 students were enrolled in graduate level courses.



Michael Dukakis at Bear Lake (Rocky Mountain National Park) near Estes Park, CO, July, 1988  
Photo courtesy of Cliff Grossnick/Boulder Daily Camera.

## Massachusetts Campuses Suffer Monetary Woes

By Julie Lanza  
Special to the Seahawk

AMHERST, MASS (CPS) -- If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent -- a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent -- to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklin Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating

budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and top maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "slowness factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in

See Dukakis Pg.3

## Activities Hailed A Success

By Scott Wheeler  
News Editor

The mass of people that you saw out in front of the University Union this Wednesday was there to discover about all of the different organizations and activities that are offered to the students on this campus. The whole affair, dubbed "The Activities Fair", is put on every year by the Student Activities office.

Todd Shaver, new Student Activities Advisor, and his staff in are responsible for the tremendous success of the Activities Fair this year.

Shaver said that he was unsure as to how long the fair had been in existence, but he was sure that it had been going on for at least the last five years.

"There are seventy registered clubs and organizations here on the campus and fifty-one of them reserved a table for this fair," said Shaver. "The actual logistics took place over a span of about three weeks. We contacted the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and they, in turn, contacted some of the local merchants including the two radio stations that played out here today."

"The radio stations, WHSL and B100 were kind enough to donate the services of their mobile DJ's."

It has been estimated that about one thousand people showed up for Wednesday's activities. Although five organizations signed up for a table and did not display their wares, the whole Activities Fair has to be considered a success. "I think it's wonderful that all of the clubs and organizations have an opportunity to show what they're all about and invite the students to come out and get involved," said Pat Leonard, Dean of Students for UNCW.

Some of the various clubs and organizations that were represented at the fair include the many Greek organizations, some of the clubs here on campus, and quite a few of the area retailers.

"I've been out here since eleven o'clock and I've seen and talked to a lot of people about our fraternity. Our goal here today is to get as many people interested in joining Chi Phi as we possibly can," said Chi Phi President, Rob Sappenfield, a senior.

Scott Walker, a brother in the fraternity, said, "A lot of interested people have stopped by to ask questions about the different aspects of fraternal organizations."

Sitting in for the Panhellenic council, which is the governing body for UNCW's different sororities, were Elizabeth Peacock and Shelley Garrison. They

See Fair Pg 3



Almost 1000 people were estimated to have attended the Activities Fair yesterday (photo courtesy Mr. Ed)

# Announcements

## Student Governments To Convene

532 student government presidents, campus newspaper editors, and state student associations, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, today issued a call to convene a National Student Conference on Voter Participation. The Conference, to be held in Washington D.C. September 30 - October 2, will focus on the importance of youth voter registration, education, and get-out-the-vote efforts nationwide.

"This is going to be a critical election for many issues of concern to students. The next Administration's decisions will set the course for the coming decade and into the next century, so we must mobilize and make ourselves heard this November," declared Rafael Zapata, student body president at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The 1988 Conference is modeled on the highly successful 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Registration, which attracted 1500 participants and became the largest student gathering of its kind since the Vietnam War. The 1984 Conference, held at Harvard University in Massachusetts, resulted in the registration of over 500,000 new voters and helped to make 1984 the first year that voter participation among 18-24 year olds increases since 1972.

"While only half of the 27 million eligible 18-24 year olds in this country are registered to vote, many states make it more difficult for a student to register to vote than to register for the draft. This is a major reason why just 40 percent of young people voted in 1984 and only 22 percent participated in 1986" stated Carolyn Jones, editor-in-chief at *The Daily Californian*, Berkeley's student newspaper. "It's time for us to examine the nation's priorities in regard to our rights and responsibilities, and to start exercising those rights to influence policy makers on important issues."

Both Presidential candidates have been invited to speak to the national gathering of student leaders and activists. Congressional leaders and issue experts will address areas such as higher education, voter registration reform, AIDS, the environment, economic opportunity, foreign policy and arms control.

Workshops, led by many of the largest community voter registration organizations such as Project VOTE! and the NAACP, will teach students how to conduct effective voter participation drives. National student leaders will help students develop leadership skills, such as building effective campus coalitions and utilizing campus and community media. "The Conference will generate the excitement necessary to motivate campus organizers to make a final push to register students before the deadline, which is October 10 in most states. More importantly, we will be educating and training Conference participants on the essentials of effective voter education and get-out-the-vote campaigns," explained Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association.

The National Student Conference on Voter Participation is being organized by the student-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the United States Student Association (USSA), the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR), the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF), the GrassRoots Organizing Weekends Project (GROW), and the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET).

"With a close election at hand, this Conference will be the most significant youth-oriented political event of the campaign season" Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, asserted. "We plan to put students and student issues back on the national political agenda in 1988."

## Competition Held

Washington, D.C.: The seventh annual INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION -- a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S. -- is now underway, reports Tom St. Denis, Vice-President of International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., sponsor of the competition. First prize is \$1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement.

International Underwriters/Brokers, Inc., also will award \$350 to the International Student office of the first-place winner. Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1988. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than

1,500 words of the topic -- "Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor."

Compare humor in your country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross cultural misunderstandings, either in the U.S. or on your first visit back to your home country."

Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second-place winner (\$1,000); a third-place winner (\$500); and five honorable mention recipients (\$100 each). The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to pursue higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1987/88

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Cladia Franco Hijuelos of Mexico, who is studying at the School of Advanced International Studies, at John Hopkins University.

For more information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Comp. Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd. 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240 Reston, Virginia 22091

Beach Day  
Sept. 18th  
&  
Beach Sweep  
Sept. 24th

## Scholarships Awarded

UNCW AWARDS 21 MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS by Nancy K. Hill, staff writer

WILMINGTON -- Twenty-one minority students, representing 16 cities and 18 high schools across North Carolina, have accepted Minority Achievement Award Scholarships for the upcoming school year at UNC-Wilmington. These freshmen represent the fourth group of Minority Achievement Scholarship winners to be enrolled at UNC-W.

Valued at approximately \$3,600 each, the awards finance tuition and fees and are renewable through the senior year, based on academic performance.

The Minority Achievement Award Scholarships are an extension of the minority Presence Grant Program, designed by the UNC system to attract freshmen minority students. UNC-Wilmington has expanded the program in an effort to provide additional financial assistance as well as an incentive to stay in.

Diane Zeeman, director of

admissions at UNCW said, "I am pleased that the program is continuing to draw a better and better profile of minority students." She also noted that Karla Alston, rising senior and member of the first year's group of award winners, has been elected 1988/89 Student Government Association president. Alston will graduate in the spring of 1989.

MINORITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS FOR FALL 1987 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Mr. Laverne James  
Francena Robinson  
Latrina Slade  
Tania Wallace  
Gail P. Brown  
Pamela L. Butler  
Jacquelyn R. Allen  
Jackie Dandy  
Felicia Exum  
Demetria Falana  
Vickie Feaster  
Daphne Freeman  
James Grimes  
Tara Howell  
Corey D. Mitchell  
Karen Morrissey  
Monica Rathiff  
Latesa Spencer  
Akeya Thomas  
Bradley White  
Curtis Wilson

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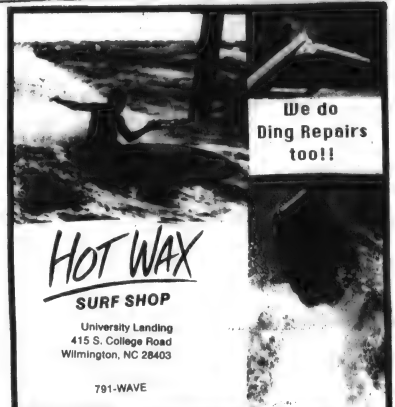
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OPTOMETRIST

**Dr. Michael Goins**

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Carolina Place Office Park  
Across from UNCW

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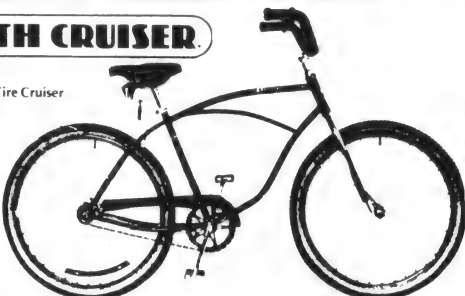


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University Union 104  
395-3683

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and body

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Organizational Meeting: Monday,  
Sept. 12, 1988  
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Guest Speaker: Andy Woods, Regional Coordinator

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Campus support organized by  
LivWELL/ALTERNATIVES and Campus Ministry



## SGA Debate Centers On Drug Policy

By David Vaughn  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the Student Government Association met in the Hawk's Nest. The main topic on the agenda wasn't food, however, but a hot debate over the university's new drug policy.

Denny Best, Spring Rep-at-Large, drafted a resolution asking the SGA to oppose the university's anti-drug policy and instead "support [one] which would protect the student's rights of due process." This was because the university's stand "appears to be in violation of Federal and State law." Fall Rep Lee Barnhill debated in defense of the resolution.

Jeff Silverman, Parliamentarian, opposed the resolution, saying the right of the Chancellor to suspend a student who is suspected of dealing drugs was necessary in order to protect university students. Special Senator Stephen Reilly also spoke against the resolution.

Kristine Solomon, Junior Class Vice President, spoke about how easy it was to get in trouble with drugs as in guilt by association, but her words were lost in needless debate on an unrelated topic.

The next section of debate opened with Senator Kim Tracy stating that though students could be suspended or expelled on drug-related charges they could still appeal the decision. She further mentioned that the resolution before the Senate should be clarified so that it dealt with only the part of the drug policy the author disagreed with. Senior Class President Susan Wolfson mentioned that the dean was there to work with students, not against them, and that the Senate should not appear to dislike having any drug policy.

Fall Rep Monika Mohr moved to change lines 10-12 of the resolution to oppose Section VIII-5. B. 3. in the *Student Handbook*. Denny Best approved the change and Robert Smith, President of the Senate, read the *Handbook* section in question and answered questions about it. Approval to amend the resolution was objected and Senators Mohr and Reilly debated over the meaning of that section. Senator Silverman said that suspension hinges on "clear and immediate danger" to the university community. Senator Reilly made a point of saying that the clause was intended to confront dealers, not necessarily users. A hand count was taken to amend the resolution and it failed; the resolution also failed to pass.

In other business that night, Robert Smith asked for volunteers for the Student Organization Committee, which approves on-campus clubs. He also reminded the Senate that they need to appoint two Justices to the Student Supreme Court, and each class president needed to appoint one. Three Senators are also needed to serve on the Media Publications Board, which oversees WLOZ, the *Atlantis*, the *Seahawk* and the *Fledgling*. Robert also feels that the MPB should have more power to govern or watch over its publications so that what happened with the *Seahawk* last spring would not happen again. Election Board Chairman Tonya Taylor asked for volunteers to work at the polls September 12, and a new member was appointed to the committee.

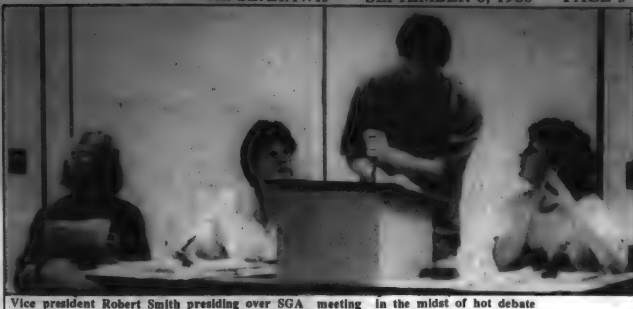
In her address Karla Alston, President of the Student Body, reminded the Senators of their retreat at Regent's Resort on Topsail Island, September 23rd and 24th. She presented her list of committees and it was approved to go to the Chancellor. One senator

said perhaps lack of information and communication was the reason that committee seats were vacant. Karla also presented her revised budget and proposed adding a phone to the SGA office. When Senator Tracy moved to allocate funds for this a quorum was called and not established. After announcements the meeting adjourned.

A copy of the failed resolution is available in the *Seahawk* office.

The Officers of the SGA have requested that their office hours be printed in the paper so that students can come and talk with them. President Alston is in her office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-5 and Tuesdays-Thursdays 9:30-10:30 and 2-5. Vice-President Smith is in his office MWF's 10-10:45, 12-2:45 and 4-5. Tuesdays 3-5 and Thursdays 2-5. Treasurer Coley is there every day 10-11:30 and 4-4:30, and Attorney General Mercer every day 10-10:50.

The SGA asks all the students to come out and vote September 12.



Vice president Robert Smith presiding over SGA meeting in the midst of hot debate

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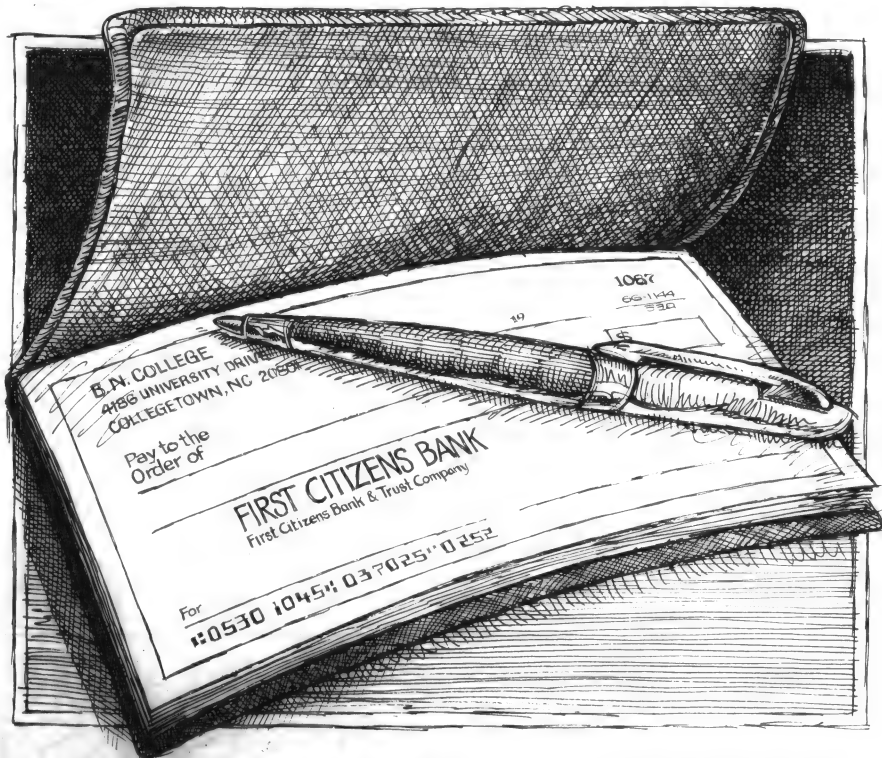
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# Open The Book That Solves Problems.



Dukakis (continued from Pg. 1)

prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators, moreover, think Dukakis will interfere in campus affairs if he feels his authority is threatened.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, who he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jennifer, a Dukakis loyalist.

Fair (continued from Pg. 1)

were taking applications for the formal rush period which begins on Monday, September 11, and continues through Sept. 15. Shelley Garrison said of the sororities, "We are encouraging girls to go through the sorority rush because it helps to enhance their college experience and it also provides them with different avenues to meet new people."

Elizabeth Peacock added, "The sororities offer the girls a chance to meet new people through community service and philanthropy."

Samantha Douglass, a junior transfer student from Brevard, said, "I wanted to rush the sororities to meet new people and have fun. I haven't chosen any one particular sorority as of yet. I wanted to have a chance to check them all out before I take the big plunge."

A couple of juniors who were walking around at the fair, Debbie Burch and Amy Starling gave their impression of the fair, Burch said, "I think it is has been very informative and fun."

I worked at the College Republicans' table for an hour. I passed out a lot of information and met a lot of people," said Starling.

One of the non-sport organizations that had the chance to strut its stuff is the fledgling INCW Women's Soccer program. "A few years ago the women had a soccer team here on the campus of UNCW, but the program went under. Last year I put a women's soccer team together and I am here to drum up support for the team and to solicit some possible new members. Now we have twenty-three members and eighteen returning players to build our team from," said Imer Small, a sophomore, who is the spearhead of the women's soccer program.

"Killer!" said Tom Oppelt and Bob Roetger, both concurring on their summation of the day's events, with Roetger adding, "we got to look at the Republicans and (eat) some free pizza!"

Perhaps the whole thing can be best summed up in the words of Todd Shaver, who said, "The only thing that went wrong with today's events is that the wind is blowing a bit too hard." The opinion does have merit, for the day seemed to go according to schedule.

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**Telephone:**  
395-3280

395-3061 Emergency (Day)  
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**Hours:**

8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Monday-Friday

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Katie O. Gilbert, RN, FNP  
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Allan R. Riggs, MS, PA-C  
Physician Assistant

Deborah H. Haywood, MS

Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion/  
LiWELL

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Students evaluated in the Student Health and Wellness Center may be referred to Hanover Medical Specialists for further evaluation. A referral from Student Health and Wellness Center is required before students may be seen at Hanover Medical Specialists.

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- Health fees are included in student fees for any enrolled student taking 6 or more credit hours per semester, living on or off campus.
- Insurance - if you or your family do not have health care insurance, inquire about the Student Group Insurance plan. The health fee does not cover all special care, lab procedures, or hospitalization.
- Required forms: Report of Medical History/Physical Examination; Immunization Record (required by law for all newly enrolled students after July 1, 1986).

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- Occupational-Satisfaction and enrichment gained from work/school
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The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington NC 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadlines for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3225 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bailey, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Scott Wheeler, Feature Editor  
Rick Cairns, Entertainment Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Jeff Collier, Copy Editor  
Debbie Smith, Business Manager  
Sonya Eden, Advertising Manager  
Clist Johnson, Production Manager  
Mister Ed, Photographer

## Editorials

### SGA Elections Should Be Held For At Least Two Days

The SGA elections for the fall semester are about to occur inducing the annual voter turnout not to exceed 14%. What is bad is that the students are not to blame completely for the problem at hand.

The election board has determined that the elections will only be held on one day, that day being Monday, September 12.

The national elections, it is true, are only held on only one day. That election is designed for a country that is based on a five day work week.

The date also does not occur on any religious holidays. Oddly enough the elections here are held on a major Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashana, and the students here are either based on a three day school week, a two day school week or a five day school week. Some students don't even come to school on Mondays. They use those days to work, take care of kids or study.

The election board did provide three locations this year as opposed to the usual one, but some progress isn't enough.

It wouldn't hurt to hold the elections over a two day period. More students would vote because they would be able to and also because they would be more likely to hear about the voting.

The fact that the election is held on one of the major Jewish holidays must have been an oversight, because it eliminates their vote.

### Student Gets Much Needed Thanks For Work

Every once in a while there is a student who goes beyond the normal bounds of selfishness to do something for his fellow students that no one else in their right mind would dare to attempt. That outstanding deed is not necessarily in the field of academics, sports or the world in general.

In this case it is simply something that a person has done for the student body of UNCW as a whole that would probably go unnoticed.

That person is Ed Schiffler, known to his friends as Mr. Ed.

Schiffler is currently a senior at UNCW and has taken over the overwhelmingly tedious task of putting out a yearbook, the Fledgeling, for the past year as well as the year to come.

The Fledgeling experienced severe monetary problems in the past year and the staff has not returned, thus the school had no yearbook for the 1987-88 school year.

Schiffler took over in the late spring of that year and has worked through the summer to bring us a yearbook for both years.

In addition to his work with the yearbook, Schiffler has also done a tremendous job of helping out the Seahawk in its troubled times, hence the pictures that we attempt to present.

This is just a thanks to someone who would otherwise have gone unthanked. Thanks Ed.

LOOSE SCREWS

by JOSEPH MORTON

© United Cartoonist Syndicate



## COMMENTARY

### Student Says People Not Parking Is Problem

Dear Editor

The semester has hardly begun and already I've lost count of how many people I've heard complain about parking on campus.

Friends and strangers alike mention to me that they sat in their car, in one of what I call, "the prime lots," waiting for someone else to leave. Or else they drove through all of the "prime lots" twice before giving up and parking in one of the "outside" lots.

This, of course, causes them to walk a whole three to five minutes

to get to their class making them late.

True, this year we have less instead of the promised more, student parking spaces; but even with these additional spaces many students would still have to park in the outside lots. I profess that there is indeed a parking problem at UNCW. The problem is not, however, the number of spaces that exist, it is an attitude problem.

Poor old college students who don't want to get the slightest bit of exercise. I can understand that, exercise might work against that

"beer belly" project that he or she may be working on.

I offer this simple solution. First of all, if you live at a place like Campus Edge, College Manor, Seahawk Square or anywhere close to campus, WALK !!!

If you live so far that you must drive, do what I do. Leave five minutes earlier than you have to; anticipate that all the "prime lots" are already full (with the eight o'clock class crowd who won't move their cars all day); park in one of the "outside" lots where there are plenty of spaces; and

walk a few minutes to class. It won't kill you.

Someday this campus will be large enough to worry about how close to a particular building you park. But right now it's only a 15 minute walk between the two farthest points on campus. So we all can contribute to the problem we so often complain about - change your attitude - who knows the exercise might even do you a bit of good.

Jeff Silverman  
Senior

### Pizzas Could Solve Apathy Problems

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

Believe it or not, as the famous Ripley would have said, there is a cure for apathy. The solution is very simple.

First off, whenever you want people to participate in anything, give them free food as a form of payment for participation. It works for animals and the only thing that separates us from them is the term "homo sapiens" although I'm not so sure "the wise" applies to our lot.

If you turn an event into a job and give them something for doing it they respond much better.

A perfect example of this phenomenon was the activities fair this past week. I'm not saying that



the fair was bad, to the contrary, the fair turned out great. I do imagine, however, that the fair would have had a substantial decrease in

participation had there not been free pizza, subs, drinks and frozen yogurt. This is America, the glorious land of "what's in it for me" isn't it?

Also if something affects you, it really matters, but if it doesn't who cares. After all, you hear that other people get horrible diseases, but until it happens to you it doesn't really matter.

If someone doesn't like who's in office what do they do? Yeah, yeah they complain. Do they vote? In our age group (18-22), not really, somewhere in the neighborhood of 20% in some polls if that high. On campus the Current SGA president got elected by about 500 votes. With a student enrollment of 6,500 (minimal) that adds up to 14.3%. Good show UNCW.

It all boils down to whether or not you really care and if you do why not do anything about it. The SGA president is responsible for about \$50,000 of your money, but who cares, right. Give everyone that votes a free pizza and we would probably have a voter turnout, the likes of which have never been seen on this campus.

The hottest current item of interest which will show how apathetic this campus truly is will be the new drug policy. If you don't know about it you should look into it. It will definitely capture the attention of some of you under twenty-one. After all, alcohol is a drug and you better not get caught with it if you fall into that age group on this campus.

### The Other Side

By Rick Cairns  
Columnist

Last semester I flew for the first time in eight years. The forensics team went to Arizona for Nationals. (And you wonder where your student fees go.) I expected improved comfort and new safety regulations; that wasn't the case.

Upon entering the plane (planing?) I immediately felt the cramped quarters. As I wedged into my seat I couldn't help but to think of basketball players on this jet. My knees felt as though they were hitting my chin, and I'm not a tall person. Before long, the flight attendant began her infamous little safety speech. She gracefully motioned her infamous little safety speech. She gracefully motioned her hands in every direction, pointing at "things" and muttered words such as "aft section" and "floatation devices". My ears perked up at the mention of floatation. She never mentioned the words "wreck" or "devastation," but the mention of floatation allowed them to seep into my head.

Even if you are flying where there are no bodies of water, they remind you about your seat cushion. They will come in handy if you land in a swimming

pool! They showed us the phantom oxygen masks. Have you ever seen these masks? If they do exist I wonder if they are really connected to an oxygen tank. I think that they are connected to a wall and they are there to muffle your screams as you plummet to your death.

The safety instruction card makes for enlightening reading. It features a well dressed man



making good use of his seat cushion. There's a picture of him floating serenely on his cushion with the jet sitting nicely upon the water behind him. He is alone and has a slightly perturbed look on his face, as if he's alone. A no smoking sign is beside him. I could picture him wanting to light up his soaked cigarettes, but he

remembers the no smoking sign on the card he read earlier and refrains.

The card instructs us on the proper crash landing position. It reminds us to sit with our heads between our legs with our hands covering our heads. I wouldn't want to die in that position; I think that position is chosen so it will be easy to kiss your ass goodbye!

The flight attendant's must feel compelled to constantly offer you something to drink. When I gazed back to the "aft Section" of the plane and observed the narrow path to the lavatories, I decided to cut down on my liquid consumption. If another passenger is headed in your direction as you head for the john, you best be ready to know that person intimately. There is no way two people can slide by each other without making contact. I wouldn't have minded if I confronted a good looking female, but a sweaty fat guy with wet hands would head toward me every time I got up.

I would go crazy trying to work under those conditions. Fighting your way down a narrow aisle with a cart which is the same width, just to give a passenger a bag of peanuts. I would be too embarrassed to serve that mess

that they refer to as a meal. I got turkey something with some kind of vegetable. If word would get out that prisons are now serving airline food, there would be a dramatic drop in crime. Undoubtedly, some "bleeding heart" liberal would start whining about cruel and unusual punishment.

On our way home, our good friends at Piedmont screwed up the seating arrangements and nobody had an assigned seat. It was mezzanine seating and I wound up next to a one-year old boy. Meanwhile, a couple of my teammates were sitting beside each other in first class scarfing on caviar, and I've got some brat screaming and drooling in my face. Piedmont made up for it though - they offered a free drink to everyone. (All drinks are free in first class.) Why do airlines think that a free drink makes up for everything? I wonder if that guy on the floatation device was offered a free drink for his troubles?

I shouldn't complain so much. After all, I arrived in one piece. I never had to place my head between my legs and I grew to enjoy fat sweaty guys with wet hands.

### Stillpoint With Bob Haywood - Campus Minister

### There's More To Life Than A Self Search

I bet there are many of you that think that Christianity is mainly about avoiding hell and going to heaven. It is not. Such a notion is too simplistic and makes the essential nature of the Christian faith too easy to turn off and walk away from.

I hope that as you engage in your college education, part of that education will find you seeking to unravel the issues that relate to your own personal spirituality and the place it plays in what you are seeking in life. Many of you come out of experiences in church that have been made up, in the main, of Sunday morning worship, Sunday school and perhaps a youth fellowship. Your beliefs, by in large, reflect all that you have been taught by your elders in the faith.

As in many other areas, your university days provide you with an opportunity to explore more deeply what you genuinely believe for



yourself and how you understand what God is about in your life with all its hopes and fears, dreams and expectations. You are also aided by

your present stage of psychological development which finds you working out your own identity distinct from your family and background. This is a wonderfully deep and rich time of life, fraught with all sorts of potential for growing in thought and faith. For non-traditional students, often something has happened that has brought you back to the university at a later period in life, but still open to discovering new perspectives for yourself.

I want to state as clearly and forthrightly as I can, my belief that we ignore our spiritual journey to our own detriment, not just in terms of discovering a deep sense of meaning for our lives. The fundamental question is not, "If you die today, do you know where you

will be tomorrow?" The fundamental questions are two-fold: "who am I?" and "what is the source of an abundant life for me in this world in which I live?"

It is easy to stop going to church while in college. It is easy to find plenty of reasons on the religious scene for spoofing religion and having the excuse to turn it all off. I am here to say that it would be an incredible waste for you to explore any and all questions you have encountered on your own spiritual journey. God lies at the core of your own personal identity. You simply cannot ignore that without doing damage to who you are and who you might become.

# KICKIN' BACK....

With Rick Cairns

## Willie Wows Wilmington

About three-thousand happy faces filed out of Trask Auditorium Tuesday night. Willie caused those smiles. One can't help but feel happy at a Willie Nelson concert. You can see how much he loves what he is doing and it makes you love the man. I was fortunate enough to meet Willie Nelson, the man, the legend. He allowed the press to visit him in his private bus, The Honeysuckle Rose, which was the name of his first movie. A couple of press personnel were allowed to enter the bus at intervals, which resulted in an intimate interview. I was impressed with his friendly manner and his genuine sincerity. He never seemed perturbed about answering questions which he probably hears every day at least ten times. Although it was only ten minutes until showtime, he never seemed rushed or try to rush us. Nobody did. We decided that we should let him go. It was tough leaving, but we had to be considerate.

It was fun while it lasted. The Honeysuckle Rose was quite impressive. We sat at a dinner table while Willie sipped from a coffee cup. I noticed what appeared to be a large water bed in the back bedroom. This wasn't exactly your typical Greyhound. There were two other press people to ask their questions. I wanted to talk to him and see what he is really like. I lived in Austin for six

years, which is where he resides, so I talked a little about the city. I asked him if he ever dreamed when he was young, that he would become such a huge success. He said after a little thought, "No, never in my wildest dreams. Where I come from, Ernest Tubbs was as big as anyone could get." He told us about the many Farm Aid concerts scheduled until 1990, and there will be a big one in Washington that year because the farm bill is due to be signed. Benefit concerts such as this show are the focus of his tours. This was a benefit for Hospice. It's a shame that it was the day after Labor Day and that it was a rainy night. Otherwise, I'm sure the turnout would have been better.

Willie went directly from talking to us, to the auditorium where he met with admirers and posed for pictures. The next thing I knew, "Whiskey River" was flowing from the stage as the crowd cheered wildly.

Willie is not a big man physically, but yet appear as big as life. He was accompanied by his band which included his sister, Bobby, who was on the piano. She could really tickle those tusks. Willie wore his patented jeans and red bandana. He wore a black T-shirt which had messages concerning POW's and MIA's.

I heard a fan say that his mother canceled her cataract surgery to see Willie. Many held bumper stickers which said, "Willie Nelson For President." (I know the farmers would love that.) I could see that many fans were ecstatic that they had the chance to see Willie live in concert. A good journalist is supposed to use last names in a story, but I couldn't do it. Nelson doesn't sound right; this was Willie!

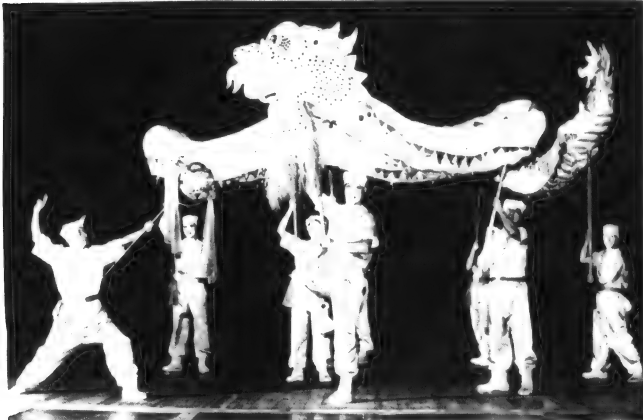
Extra large applause accompanied songs such as "Blue Skies," "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," While "ON The Road Again" got the audience clapping in rhythm throughout. Many sang along to "Amazing Grace", and he asked for help on the high notes in "Spanish Eyes", which he received, although he did quite well.

A young lady presented him with a dozen roses and he gave her his famous bandana, and sang "Happy Birthday." I saw the young lady glide back to her seat; she was howling with excitement.

I'm sure that Willie thrilled everyone, and I was definitely thrilled at being able to meet him. I can honestly say that I met Willie Nelson and he is a genuinely nice guy—not to mention a hell of a showman. I hope that the concert was as much a success financially for Hospice, as it was a success for each fan.



By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor



THE CHINESE MAGIC REVUE

## Chinese Magic Review

The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. is pleased to present **The Chinese Magic Revue** at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 22 in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. This very special performance is to benefit the Thalian Hall Capital Campaign/Renovation.

For centuries, the West has been fascinated by the Orient, and The

**Chinese Magic Revue** of Taiwan offers a breathtaking glimpse into this exotic culture. This multifaceted production is a kaleidoscope of color, featuring some of the most dazzling displays ever seen—sensational Chinese acrobats presenting formidable feats of daring and balance, explosive Kung Fu and Chi-Kung demonstrations, brilliantly costumed traditional dancing, and even a touch of

Chinese comedy.

**The Chinese Magic Revue** is more than just a series of stunts. The precision and grace of the troupe suggest an art form shaped by centuries of tradition and honed by years of training and discipline. Indeed, most of the acts in this show have been an integral part of Chinese culture for more than 2,000 years.

The twenty members of **The Chinese Magic Revue**, all members of two families originally from Taiwan, have astonished audiences of all ages for more than a decade. They have entertained the citizens of Southeast Asia, Central and South America, Europe, the Middle East and Africa, as well as Canada and the United States. In 1986, the National Association for Campus Activities awarded **The Chinese Magic Revue** the Campus Entertainment Award for Major Performances in the Performing

Arts. They have also appeared on national television on **THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**, **DINAH!**, **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**,

and **THAT'S INCREDIBLE** to name a few.

**The Chinese Magic Revue** is truly one of the most thrilling attractions available anywhere—a sensational piece of theatre—amazing, colorful, and fast moving. While especially recommended for children, **The Chinese Magic Revue** is a diverting evening for the whole family. As countless reviewers have noted, "bring the kids, but don't let them try these tricks at home!"

**The Chinese Magic Revue** will appear Thursday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$8.00 for non-students. 763-3398; be there or be square!

## We, The Mediocre . . .

By Kelly Holsten  
Staff Writer

My insides turn to mud when I consider the number of places around Wilmington that are capable of having good bands...AND DON'T. THE MAD MONK, JAKES, FRONT STREET NEWS, OARHOUSE, and ORTONS have all dabbled in NEW MUSIC, to various degrees of success. THE MONK has Thursday night as 'New Music' night; so far, we've had Fetchin' Bones, The Connells, Pressure Boys, and Fetchin' Bones, and the Connells... over and over. While these are GOOD bands, variety seems a bit lacking (ie. A BAND From outside a 300 mile radius) CHARLIE (Mr. Monk) needs to know (you need to tell him) that there are OTHER bands out there. Wilmington does not have to live by SIDEWINDER alone!

At KINGFISHES' OARHOUSE, Jose's idea of "Progressive Music" is the canadian band RARE AIR which consists of two bagpipe players, electric xylophone, a bongo player, two drummers, and a ukulele. FRONT STREET NEWS is limited by the amount of noise they can generate in such a SMALL space... and as for JAKE'S... Well, they've gone around the bend and ended up in a cross between Haitian and Jamaican music.

It's UP TO YOU... YOU NEED TO TELL these places that we want more bands such as FIREHOUSE, NAKED RAYGUN LET'S ACTIVE, THE PIXIES SCREAMINGTRESS etc....

Hell, they're all probably cheaper than SIDEWINDER, anyway!

P.S. If we DO happen to get one of these bands you better show up... or I'll burn your house down.

**SPACEMEN 2** "The Perfect Prescription" (Genius Records) ENGLAND

This is spacemen's 3's first release in the U.S. after three earlier records in the U.K. They've been together for about five years and have accumulated rave reviews in the British press. Their earlier music is strongly reminiscent of the STODGES and VELVET Underground. On "Perfect Prescription," the ole SPACEMEN SEEM KINDA LOST IN SPACE, wandering about in a vast, dreamy, weightless void of one chord Velvet Underground re-runs. Not too many Stodges comparisons here except for the opening track "TAKE ME TO THE OTHER SIDE," which has a strong psychedelic-guitar-bludgeoned beat about it. The rest of the album drifts off into the upper stratosphere soon after that's not to say "Perfect Prescription" is offensive; in fact, it's pretty addictive in a hypnotic, monotonous way. It just doesn't light me up... it sorta smolders on the medulla.

**CLAY IDOLS** "Every Day Starts Like This" (Genius Records) Thousand Oaks, CA.

Imagine forced exposure to Bruce Hornsby and the range with your eyelids pried open and your mind on pause... If "Every Day Starts Like This" then I'd rather be put to sleep.

**SCREAMING TREES** "Even If And Especially When" (SST Records) Wash. St.

These 60's revivalists are in the bust-down-the-doors-burn-up-the-walls tradition. In other words, THESE GUYS ARE GREAT... and even better live. They came to Chapel Hill's CATS Cradle and left to a 15 minute semi-pandemonium

standing ovation. "Even If And Especially When" takes the 80's garage-psche-60's roots movement and elevates it to further heights. The guitars have a chaotic raspy tone and are put through everything from wah-wah pedals to phase shifters. The drumming is powerful and all over the place. The vocals soar and bend with the guitar while leading the band to a whirling mixture of melody vs. dissonance (Did I actually write that?) There's no filler on this L.P. One of the best releases of '87. Go see them the next time they're in the Triangle Area.

**MY DAD IS DEAD** "Let's Skip The Details" (Homestead) Cleveland

MY DAD IS DEAD is composed of Mark Edwards - He plays all the instruments, sings, writes, and pretty much does everything he wants...this is his third release and by far his best. This album has various styles at work; Edward's obvious inspiration is Steve Albini of BIG BLACK fame, although you can hear bits of Joy Division and Big Dipper. He sings in a deadpan voice behind an industrial, grisly montage of guitar and drums. Like BIG BLACK, Edwards uses drum machine loops over his natural drum tracks. The songs have a lot of nervous energy pent up that is constantly held in check. "SKIP THE DETAILS" is probably one of the top five releases this summer.

(But why does he have to come from Cleveland???)

You can hear  
progressive rock  
on WLOZ

## This Won't Be On The Test

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

**Don't Say "Bug" In London** Tourists in London, England, should be advised that asking for a "bug repellent" may invite some questioning stares. Bug means one thing only in Great Britain -- bedbugs.

**Johnny Appleweed**

John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, took his sack of apple seeds to Ohio around 1800, sowing them around roadways, by rivers and in forest clearings. Wearing a burlap coffee sack for a shirt and a tin pan for a hat, the barefoot eccentric became well known to settlers throughout the wilderness.

Appleseed was a great believer in the powers of medicinal plants and encouraged their use. It was a common belief in his day that dog fennel relieved fever -- so, with the best intentions, he scattered the seeds throughout Ohio and Indiana. The foul smelling weed spread from barnyard to pasture, sometimes growing as high as fifteen feet. Today, exasperated midwestern farmers still cannot rid their fields of the plant they humorously refer to as "Johnnyweed".

**Helen Keller, A Radical?**

Helen Keller is famous throughout the world as the blind and deaf girl, who learned to speak, read and write. What is less known is that for much of her life Keller was an active socialist and political radical.

She first learned of socialism when we read a braile edition of H. G. Wells' *New Worlds For Old*.

In 1909, when she was twenty-nine, Keller joined the Socialist Party in Massachusetts and proudly displayed a red flag in her study. Finding the Socialists "too slow", however, she later switched allegiance to the more militant Industrial Workers of the World (IWW).

In 1915 she wrote to President Wilson, urging him to stay the execution of IWW organizer Joe Hill. She also wrote in favor of birth control on women's suffrage and supported the creation of a Women's Party.

**Elvis A Narc?**

When Elvis Presley learned that a certain Hollywood celebrity was an undercover agent for the Federal Narcotics Bureau, he decided that, he too, wanted to be an agent. If that couldn't be arranged, then he at least wanted a Federal Narcotics

Bureau badge. Elvis took this straight to the President, who invited him to the Oval Office. When Nixon saw Elvis's outfit, he said, "Boy, you sure do dress kind of wild, don't you?" to which Elvis replied, "Mr. President, you've got your show to run and I've got mine." Nixon granted him a badge. (I wonder why Elvis didn't turn in Dr. Nick?)

**Beware Of The Dog**

This old warning goes back at least as far as the Roman Empire ("Cave Canem") and should be applied with caution. It does not relieve the dog owner of responsibility. It has been said that as a matter of law, every dog is allowed one bite, or "one bite free". This means that an owner is presumed to be unaware of his dog's tendency to bite, unless the dog has already bitten someone.

Obviously, by posting a sign, a dog owner is revealing his knowledge of his dog being a threat, which deprives him of a possible defense in a lawsuit.

Information obtained from **Book of Lists 3 and Significa** by Amy Wallace, Irving Wallace and **More Misinformation** by Tom Buman

## They Said It

You musn't force sex to do the work of love or love to do the work of sex.

-Mary McCarthy, The Group

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

-Martin Luther King

The distance is nothing. It's only the first step that's important.

-Marguerite Du Defand

A great man is always willing to be little.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

I have taken more good from alcohol than alcohol has taken from me.

-Winston Churchill

If your life at night is good, you think you have everything.

-Bunipedes



# Amusements

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Year round Lease - Prefer 1 year - 2 bedrooms upper Apt. Wrightsville Beach. Water view and access. Ideal for 2 roommates. \$525 per month. Call 256-6174.

For Rent: 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath house - Echo Farms. Double garage. All appliances including stove, Fridge, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher. Lovely home with FP and Formal Areas. Ideal for professional couple. \$850 per month. Prefer 1 year lease. Call 256-6174.

### FOR SALE

Five Piece dinette set. Like New. \$200.00 Call 762-1662.

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### HELP WANTED

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Tantalizing Teaseme Tabs Tigers

Call it intuition but I somehow feel the need to preface this column with the following assertion: It is not intended to be taken as a serious below-the-belt jolt to cheerleaders. Conversely, its intent is strictly a light-hearted, satirical venture into not only cheerleading, but at some of the stereotypical pitfalls of college athletics, as well.

Once more, the debate, which generally coincides with the onset of the football season, has begun. The debate, in case you're interested, is whether or not you consider cheerleading a sport.

As far as I can tell, there are only two groups who support their recognize endeavor as a sport: the cheerleaders themselves, and of course, their proud parents.

"Our little Johnny, we're so proud of him. He's a four-year letterman at the University of Oklahoma," quips one beaming, though fictitious, mother.

"That's great," replies the genuinely impressed bystander. "What position does he play?"

"Oh, he doesn't have a position," the cute little gray haired woman continues. "He's a cheerleader."

"I see," says the now-genuinely unimpressed on-looker. "Isn't that special?"

Though I have never actually participated in the enhancement of creating bedlam, which to me, seems to be the general job description of a cheerleader, I have, upon occasion, lifted my appreciative eyes from the worldly important events of the playing field in order to glance at these lovelies as they are being tossed effortlessly through the sans-sun purists nightmare, or to the casual observer, the ever-popular domed stadium. And having participated in real sports, such as baseball, basketball, and football for nearly two-thirds of my life, I cannot help but feel somewhat an authority in determining and distinguishing what is and what is not a sport.

So without further adieu, I have compiled, strictly for your benefit, a few select excerpts that should help to solidify my belief that the hysteria-enhancing activity occurring on the sidelines should never be mis-nomered as a sport.

"The participants are not recruited. You will never hear of Clemson scheduling a press conference to announce that they have signed the much sought-after, uh, lungs and lips of four-time Horry County defending champion, "Miss Congeniality" herself, Stephanie Teaseme to a full scholarship worth in excess of \$6,000 per annum.

"There is no AP nor UPI poll ranking the top cheerleading squads in America, and for a country that is a slave to these worthless space-fillers, this is a positive indication that it is not considered a true sport.

"In most of the real sports it is not considered customary to engage in hugging and celebrating with the opposition following an athletic encounter. Cheerleaders are always hugging and celebrating, something.

"These aforementioned rules can easily be either argued or dismissed. However, the following cannot and will, therefore, be used to end, once and for all, the ridiculous speculation that there is indeed a so-called "sport" of cheerleading.

"Incoming cheerleading candidates actually have to meet the required admission standards like the rest of the school, unlike a few job-saving "sports" participants.

"Proposition 48 was not established due to the poor classroom performances of prospective university-level cheerleaders.

"I have yet to hear about a drug scandal that has involved, as participants, members of the cheerleading squad, and any organization which hopes to receive the lofty recognition of being labeled a sport certainly must at some point perform such a scandalous act.

"And finally, Booster Club members and generous alumni don't customarily house cheerleaders in \$500 a month condos with expressed rights to the family jag.

"So cheerleaders take heart. You are certainly athletes; I don't think anyone would dispute that. It's simply that your general job description doesn't meet enough of the necessary requirements to be classified as a sport. But given some of those requirements, as alluded to above, I'm not so sure that's all that bad.

## George Helps Hawks Prevail

By Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

After being shutout for two halves and an additional overtime period in Saturday's season-opening loss at Charleston, UNCW's Soccer team was looking for an offensive boost in Monday's home opener against visiting Florida Tech. Sophomore Chris George's two unanswered goals provided the necessary spark as the Hawk's overcame an early 2-0 deficit in route to their 4-2, come-from-behind victory. George's second goal, coming with 58 seconds remaining in the game, tied the score at 2-2 and forced the Hawks second overtime in as many games. Sophomore Forward Mike

Geroci provided the winning goal with his first goal of the season and David Cresswell's first goal accounted for the final victory margin.

The Seahawks, who will open Colonial Athletic Association Conference play Saturday at James Madison, received an outstanding defensive performance from Sophomore goalie John Pinter who helped preserve the win by collecting seven saves and shutting out the Tech offense over the final half.

The victory evened UNCW's record at 1-1.

The Seahawks next home game will be September 17, when they entertain CAA conference rival Richmond at 1:00 at Brooks Field.



UNCW, behind David Cresswell, helped erase an early 2-0 deficit. The Hawks won 4-2. (Photo by Mr. Ed.)

## Defending ECAC Champs Look to Improve Performance In 88

### DUDLEY EXPECTS STRONG YEAR FOR GOLFERS

WILMINGTON, N.C. - For longtime golf coach Lea Dudley, 10 years could be the charm.

The UNC Wilmington women's golf mentor begins her 10th season in the Port City after stints at Oklahoma State and Austin Peay. And she's beaming with optimism.

"There's no question," she says, "this will be the best year we've ever had in women's golf. Things really do look promising. I'm very positive about what's going to happen."

Dudley, who establishes the program in 1978-79, returns a veteran group this fall. The team opens the season this weekend (Sept. 9 - 11) by competing in Longwood College's Invitational Tournament in Farmville, Va.

"Our early qualifying scores have been exciting. The courses around here are playing tough, so I

still think we have an outside chance to qualify for the nationals."

Dudley expects the top five players for this season to be Paula Brzostowski (Pinecrest HS/Pinehurst, N.C.), Paige Cribb (Georgetown HS/Georgetown, S.C.), Nina Van Drumpt (Sala, Sweden), Mary Thomas (Leonardtown HS/Leonardtown, Md.) and Laura Covington (East Mecklenburg HS/Charlotte, N.C.).

A big question mark, however, surrounds the health of Brzostowski, who is nursing a late summer back injury. Brzostowski sat out last season after coming to UNCW from N.C. State and Furman.

"Assuming that Paula's back improves," says Dudley, "she could have a tremendous impact on the program. She can win some tournaments. I think she can give us that low number every once in awhile that could help us make the nationals."

Cribb returns for her junior

year and should also be one of the keys for the Seahawks. "Paige is putting good numbers on the board right now. She's such a strong player."

Van Drumpt, Thomas and Covington give the Seahawks additional experience for the new season.

Dudley says, "As your players get older, they get more consistent. We're getting close, I think. We'll have a good team next year with no seniors."

The fall schedule is similar to last year's. Besides the Longwood Invitational, the Seahawks are slated to compete in the ECAC Championships (New Hanover, N.H.), Beacon Woods Invitational (Bayonet Point, Fla.), Tiger/Tie Invitational (Destin, Fla.) and UNCW Fall Invitational.

The Seahawks finish second to the hosts in the Longwood Invitational last season and are the defending champions in the ECAC event.



"Did you see where it landed, Roy?"

## Wake Forest, Boston College Headline Basketball Schedule

From Sports Information  
Press Release

The 1988-89 men's basketball schedule at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is a varied one, featuring opponents from 11 different conferences, Director of Athletics Bill Brooks has announced.

The Seahawks, members of the Colonial Athletic Association, play 27 games this winter, including 13 home contests and 14 road games.

UNCW tips off against Brazil's Rio Claro team in a pre-season exhibition at Trask Coliseum November 13. Six days later, the Seahawks officially open the season against Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga.

"I think it's a very competitive schedule," said Brooks. "We are committed to playing a quality schedule, and believe we have achieved that goal this season. We are very appreciative of the fine support of the community. The home schedule is especially attractive for them."

The schedule includes home and away matchups with nine opponents during the 88-89 campaign. Only two first-time opponents are on the schedule: Cincinnati and Tennessee Tech.

UNCW, 7-3 versus in-state teams one year ago, squares off with five Tar Heel State clubs this year. The Seahawks meet Campbell, East Carolina, Davidson, North Carolina A&T, and Wake Forest on the hardwood.

Five '88-89 opponents participated in post-season play last season. North Carolina A&T and Richmond advanced to the NCAA Tournament, while Boston College, Old Dominion, and Georgia Southern earned National Invitation Tournament bids.

The longest road game of the season looks to be on December 5 when the Hawks travel to upstate New York to face Niagara. UNCW stopped the Purple Eagles, 66-64, in the last meeting between the two clubs in 1986-87.

UNCW's shortest away game is a tossup between state rivals East Carolina in Greenville and Campbell in Fayetteville. Both trips take approximately two hours by bus from Wilmington.

Every contest on the '88-89 slate begins at 7:30, with one exception. The Seahawks are scheduled to play Metro Conference opponent Cincinnati at 8:00 in the River City.

The Seahawks finished 13-14 overall and 9-7 in the CAA in 1987-88. Three starters and eight lettermen return off that unit.

## Hawks Enthusiastically Await Inaugural Season



"New" appears to be the catchword for the UNC Wilmington cross country teams, which open their season this weekend under first-year coach Bill Cason.

"The runners seem to be real excited about the new program and new coach," says Cason, who took over as UNCW's cross country track and field coach last month. "Our numbers are low, but the enthusiasm and practices are going real well."

"Our main goal this season is to work on individual improvement. We don't have any grand team goals, just to improve individually as the season progresses."

The Seahawks begin the 1988 schedule with just five men and seven women on the roster. Cason takes the group to Pembroke, N.C., this weekend for the Pembroke State University Invitational Meet.

UNCW did not compete in the event last year, but Cason hopes to use the meet to prepare his club for a tough schedule.

"We're using this first meet as a time trial to see where everybody fits in," he says. "We'll get there. Everything boils down to the kids getting used to me and me getting used to them."

Senior Layne Fuller (Walter Williams/Burlington, N.C.) anchors the men's team. Fuller, who placed 16th in last year's Colonial Athletic Association

meet, has been the team's most valuable runner the past two years.

"We hope Layne can reach the Top 10 in the conference," says Cason. "He came back in the best shape since his freshman year. He should also improve in the regionals."

After Fuller, the rest of the men are freshmen. It's arguably the youngest men's team in the school's history. "The rest of the runners have some potential. We're just concerned with developing them as the season goes by."

Cason breathes a little easier when talking about the women's team. After all, returnees Missy Hall (Morehead HS/Eden, N.C.), Jamie Oxendine (East Mecklenburg HS/Charlotte, N.C.), and Sarah Harris (Statesville HS/Statesville, N.C.) should combine with transfer Beth Holt to give the Seahawks a solid squad.

Hall was a three-time MVP in high school, and has been a steady performer in the collegiate ranks as well. She received the Coaches Award last season after being one of the team's stalwarts.

"I think the women will be a lot stronger," adds Cason. "With some development and a little luck, we could break the top four in the conference. We're very solid in the first three spots."

Oxendine, a joyed a stellar freshman year and Holt comes to the coast from UNC Chapel Hill.

"We'll be looking for the top three to carry the team this year," said Cason.

Other members of the team include Tammy Connelly (Hoggard HS/Wilmington, N.C.), Debbie Pate (North Duplin HS/Faison, N.C.), and Laloni Walker (Page HS/Greensboro, N.C.).

The schedule is a tough one for Cason's debut. He just wants the runners to tune up in preparation for the CAA meet November 5, at Dunbar Farms in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"The schedule is set up well," he says. "I'm emphasizing a lot of cross training. We swim three times a week and supplement it with weight room workouts, circuit training, a stationary bike riding. We're just trying to develop each individual's overall fitness level right now."

One of the highlights of the season occurs September 17, when UNCW hosts the Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet. Several college and prep teams travel to the Port City to compete in the annual event, which has an added attraction this season.

The official dedication of the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex takes place following the meet. Local supporter Harold Greene is scheduled to be on hand to present awards to the winners of each category.



# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME 42

SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### IMBR Gets New Name

UNCW President Spangler has authorized UNCW to change the name of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research at Wrightsville Beach to the Center for Marine Science Research. The name change was requested after an in-house study reported that the term Center for Marine Science Research would more accurately reflect the current research activities of UNCW's faculty. The purpose of the marine research program is to promote the fields of biomechanical physiology, oceanography, coastal and wetland science, biotechnology and aquaculture.

### NURP Gets New Name Too

The National Undersea Research Program at UNCW, formerly known as the Southeastern Undersea Research Facility (SURF), has undergone another name change. The new name, The Undersea Research Center at UNCW, represents the funding agency's (NOAA) interest in developing centers of undersea scientific expertise. The undersea research center is located at the Center for Marine Science Research, formerly known as IMBR.

### Foreign Film Series

The 1988 Foreign Film Series begins September 11 with *Bizet's Carmen*. The films, in the original languages with subtitles, are sponsored by the department of modern languages and will be shown on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. For more information call Dr. Lapire at 3825.

### NC Symphony

The NC Symphony featuring Christopher Parkening as guest guitarist and Gerhard Zimmermann conductor, will be performing in Kenan Auditorium on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p.m. Other concerts are scheduled for December 6 with the Holiday Pops with Jackson Parkhurst as guest conductor; January 21 with Zimmermann conducting and guest artists Jaime Laredo, violinist, and Sharon Robinson, cellist; and February 9 an all-Beethoven program with Zimmermann conducting. For season tickets call Doug Swink at 3442. Adult \$35; Senior citizens \$25; students \$15. Individual tickets will be available at the door.

### Planning Calendars

1988-89 UNCW Planning Calendars are available in the UU Information Center for \$1.90.

### CSBA Gets Additional Department

A new department in the Cameron School of Business Administration called **production and decision sciences** has been formed from the department of management and marketing. This department will include information systems, statistics and computer applications in business for the business school. Faculty members include John Anderson, chairman, Ravija Badarinarthi, Tom Burke, John Garris, Gerry Gingrich, Laura Honeycutt and Paul Nkansah. The new department is located in Suite 200 of Cameron Hall.

(There is still a management and marketing department).

### Teaching Fellows

Twenty-three NC Teaching Fellows were admitted to UNCW this fall semester as freshman students. They join 27 returning sophomores in the UNCW Teaching Fellows Program. Fellows receive \$5,000 for each year of their college program which prepares them to become teachers in NC. The average freshman SAT score was 1069 with a GPA of 3.7.

### Bolen Submits Entries

Dr. Eric G. Bolen, dean of the graduate school, is writing five entries for *World Book Encyclopedia*. The entries identify and describe several species of waterfowl and other birds occurring in North America. The second edition of Bolen's coauthored textbook, *Wildlife Ecology and Management*, will be published this fall by MacMillan.

### Theodore To Direct Plays

Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama, will direct the following one-act plays at Jacob's Run: Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* and Anton Chekhov's *Swan Song*. Professor Dan Wargo, an instructor in the speech division of the department of creative arts, will play a leading role in the Chekhov play. Performance dates for the shows will be September 15-18. Curtain time is at 8 nightly with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 762-6844 for more information.

By Joe Browning  
Sports Information Director

University officials and local benefactors Harold and Jean Greene are scheduled to be on hand for the official dedication of the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex, UNC Wilmington's new Olympic-class track facility.

The dedication ceremony is being staged in conjunction with the annual Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet. Following conclusion of the meet, a brief ribbon cutting, officially dedicates the \$751,000 track and field facility at approximately 11:15 a.m.

"We are very pleased to see the track and field complex become a reality," says Bill Brooks, UNCW's longtime athletic director. "We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Greene for their generosity and support of the program. It should be a source of pride for the university and community for years to come."

The dedication ceremony will take place near the finish line as Mr. and Mrs. Greene assist head track and field/cross country coach Bill Cason with the awards presentations. In between appearances by Chancellor William H. Wagoner and Director of Athletics Bill Brooks, two UNCW runners will circle the track with the Olympic torch given to the

university during U.S. Olympic Festival-'87 in North Carolina.

Plans were unveiled in June of 1987 for the facility and work progressed well on the regional showpiece. It took one year for construction on the five-acre site to be completed.

The complex, located on the southern edge of campus, features a synthetic surface all-weather track with eight lanes. The surface of the track is a vented texture, full depth colored polyurethane sports surface, consisting of tiny rubber particles coated with chemicals for preservation.

A second phase is planned for the facility. It includes provisions for seating and sound capabilities.

Through the efforts of Greene, a local businessman and developer, and his wife, Jean, more than \$600,000 was given to UNCW for construction of the facility.

A native of Providence, R.I., Greene moved to South Carolina in 1951 and got his start as a salesman for Olympic brand radios and television. Soon thereafter, he entered the development field by incorporating the town of Goose Creek, outside of Charleston, S.C.

Greene's next move came in the early 1960's when he developed 15,000

See Track pg.3



In a picture from the Fall 1987 celebration of the announcement of the Greene Track and Field Complex, (Center) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene raise the Olympic torch. Joining them are (L-R) William J. Brooks, Director of UNCW Athletics, Dennis Anderson, representing Olympic festival patron McDonalds, and (far right) Charles Cahill, Provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. The completed track is being dedicated this Saturday morning.

## Beach Sweep Assaults Trash

By Melissa Ambrose  
Staff Writer

Beach Sweep '88 will take place on Saturday, September 24, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. along North Carolina's coast from Kitty Hawk to Calabash.

What is Beach Sweep? Beach Sweep is an effort to make the public aware of the trash on our beaches and also to give the public a chance to pull together as a unified group to help clean up the some 150 miles of beaches along our coast.

On September 19, 1987, the first Beach Sweep ever was held. Some 1,000 participants helped in Beach Sweep '87, making it the state's largest coastal clean up and an overall success. Within three hours the volunteers collected more than 14 tons of trash.

Each piece was recorded on data cards. The cards divided the trash into seven categories, the largest being plastic, followed by styrofoam, metal, paper, glass, wood, and rubber. Medical supplies and other items including a washer-dryer were among some of the many things found.

The three NC Aquariums in Manteo, Pine Knoll Shores, and Ft. Fisher are the coordinating centers for Beach Sweep '88. Cathy Harris, zone captain for Ft. Fisher State Recreation area, urges everyone to come out and help in the clean up at Ft. Fisher. There are four miles of beach for off-road vehicles and anyone with four wheel drive vehicles are strongly urged to come out and help.

Anyone interested in helping with Beach Sweep '88 can meet at the Ft. Fisher parking lot at 8:30 a.m. on September 24. Trash bags will be provided,

you need only to bring gloves and yourself to help make Beach Sweep '88 an even bigger success than last year. For more information call 458-8206 or 458-8207.

Mark your calendar for Beach Sweep '88 - Saturday, September 24th from 9 to 11. Can't work that long? Come anytime after 9 and stay as long as you can. Every little bit helps - a lot.

Beach Sweep is a coordinated effort to rid the 350 miles of North Carolina beaches of all trash, for at least one day. Volunteers will be working from Duck to Hatteras Beach on the 24th, fully expecting to match or exceed the more than 14 tons of plastic, glass, rubber, styrofoam, paper, wood and metal items collected last year - over 33,000 pieces of trash.

## Boarders Bite It At ASU

(CPS) -- Skateboarders beware! You're not welcome at Appalachian State University.

ASU has become the latest campus to ban campus skateboarding. Arizona State University and the universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley have curtailed campus skating in recent years, too.

"We had no reports of people actually being knocked down, but many people complained they were nearly knocked down," said ASU Vice Chancellor Ned Trivette. Skateboarders also slightly damaged campus sidewalks, he added.

"I'm glad the decision was made because they were getting in everyone's way," Christi Young, a student at the Boone, N.C., campus, adds. "The skateboarders were so loud outside the library it was hard to study even if you were on the second floor."

Skateboarding and roller skating enjoyed surges in popularity in the late 1970s, when newly developed smoother wheels and fiberglass boards gave kids better control and a more comfortable ride.

College campuses, with their acres of smooth, well maintained asphalt and concrete, became a natural haven for the latest generation of skateboarders and skaters.

The proliferation of skaters, however, brought frequent complaints about out-of-control concrete surfers and unsafe sidewalks.

Not all Appalachian State students, however, support the ban. "They don't bother me as long as they're not obnoxious," said student Kim Eagle.

In a year or two the whole point may be moot anyway, predicts Irma Zandi, a New York consultant who reports on youth trends. Skateboarding, she says, is soon to be "out."

At the end of the 87-88 school year, the Chancellor's Safety Committee met to discuss several issues that they deemed important to the safety of the student body as a whole. One of the topics that came to the fore in this discussion was the use of skateboards on this campus by the students. Prior to this committee meeting, there was no stated policy on the use of skateboards here on campus. The newly adopted policy cannot be found in the 1988-89 Code of Student Life handbook, but it will be enforced; students are encouraged to abide by this policy.

see Skate pg. 3



Most UNCW students spend a lot of time on the local beaches during much of the school year. Please come out for Beach Sweep 1988 and help maintain the areas we all enjoy. If interested in helping clean up Wrightsville Beach, call Ed Brooks at 341-4191 or Tere Barrett at 256-4161.

## ROTC Dedicates Colors

Courtesy of UNCW News

The ROTC Seahawk Battalion of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will dedicate the UNCW colors in a ceremony at 7 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 on the front lawn of Hoggard Hall on the campus.

Dedication of the colors, which only happens once upon the creation of a new unit, officially recognized by the ROTC department. Receiving the colors on behalf of the university will be Dr. Gary L. Faulkner, assistant

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also taking place during the ceremony will be the first address to the cadets by the Seahawk Battalion's new commanding officer, Lt. Col. LeRoy P. Hanna Jr., who comes to UNCW following his most recent assignment to brigade operations officer of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade at Herzo Base, West Germany.

Hanna was commissioned into the Army following his graduation from ROTC at the University of

Delaware in 1970. He also holds a master's degree in human relations from Webster University in St. Louis. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (with one oak leaf cluster) and Army Commendation Medal (with three oak leaf clusters).

His wife Susan and their children, Stacy, Nathan, and Ryan have joined him in Wilmington.

Also on the program that morning will be the recognition of cadets who earned awards during the spring semester and during the summer.



# Announcements

## Sexologist to discuss Caring Sex at UNCW

WILMINGTON- "Caring Sex" will be the topic of a public lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, in room 100 of the University Union at UNC-Wilmington. Nationally known sexologist Dr. Roger Libby will talk about how we can make responsible sexual choices and have some fun along the way.

Cost is \$1.50 for UNCW students, faculty, and staff; \$3 for the general public. Libby's visit is sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the University Program Board.

(Note: Press information on Dr. Libby is attached.)

## Aquarium Volunteers Needed

Do you enjoy and care about the ocean, the salt marsh, and all the unique creatures that live there? Would you like to share that enjoyment and concern with others? If so, maybe being a volunteer for the North Carolina Aquarium is for you.

Volunteer applications are being accepted now through September 17, 1988. For more information contact the Aquarium volunteer coordinator at 458-8257.

## SAT Preparation Course to Be Offered

WILMINGTON- Highschool students preparing to take the S. A. T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) for college can learn skills to improve their scores at a five sessions sponsored by UNC-Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

"How to Prepare for the S.A.T." will stress vocabulary building, problem solving and

reading and math skills. University faculty will work with the students giving them instruction and study aids. Homework assignments are an integral part of the class work.

The class will meet on Saturdays, October 1-29 from 9:30 a.m. - Noon (first class, 9:30-11:00 a.m.). Registration deadline is September 23. The fee of \$87 includes a textbook. Discount fee of \$82 will be applied for early enrollments.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Beach Music Concert

WILMINGTON, NC - The USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial will present its Third Annual Beach Music Concert on Friday, September 30, 1988 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The concert will be co-sponsored by WHSL-FM, WMFD-AM and Riverfest '88.

North Tower, a six-member group best known for their classic record, "1,2,3 Kinda Love/Looking Forward to June," will perform.

The concert will be held next to the Battleship Memorial's picnic shelter on the banks of the Cape Fear River. It will kick off the annual Riverfest celebration in downtown Wilmington.

There will be a \$1.00 per person assessment at the gate.

## Pastel Workshop Offered

WILMINGTON - Artist Sybil O'Hearling will lead a one-day Saturday workshop on the use of pastels as a drawing medium. "Pastel Workshop" to run from

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on October 22 will combine demonstration with hands-on experience. Drawing ability is helpful but not necessary.

The \$35 fee for the class being offered through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs will be discounted to \$28 for registration by October 14.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Please Support Children's Shelter

The Yahweh Center a 90 day shelter for abused and neglected children hopes to open January 1989 as New Hanover County's first children's shelter. You can help! On October 29, 1988 at Greenfield Park we are having a BIKE-A-THON sponsored by WJKA-TV26. Please call 762-7924 to sign up. We need \$38,000 by Thanksgiving so we can keep these children safe!

## Enjoy UNCW Drama

Come join the family at "The Dining Room," A UNCW drama presentation. Explore the warm, nostalgic and slightly bitter refuge that "The Dining Room" has to offer. "The Dining Room" opens at UNCW's S.R.O. Theatre October 5 and runs through October 9. Six actors create the 42 roles encompassing the dying lifestyle of families coming together at the dinner table. For information about the "The Dining Room" or season subscriptions to the UNCW drama season, Call 395-3440... That's 395-3440.

## Dining Services Committee Meets

The Dining Services Committee will be meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. This meeting is for everyone including staff and faculty who eat in the Cafeteria and Hawk's Nest meal plan. Please come to voice opinions and suggestions. Thank you for your support.

## Come to the Open House!

The first Medical Technology Career Day Open House will be

held Tuesday, September 27, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in Friday Hall 116 & 119. Students are invited to meet representatives from clinical training programs at Bowman Grey, Charlotte Memorial, Duke, Forsyth Memorial, Moses Cone, New Hanover Memorial, and Presbyterian Hospitals. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the many positions available for graduates and the attractive starting salaries.

SNCAE Ice cream party will be at 2:00 p.m. on Sept 20 in King Hall. Faculty, Members, and Prospective members invited.

**Beach Day**  
**Sept. 18th**  
**&**  
**Beach Sweep**  
**Sept. 24th**

## Faculty Achievement

### Sullivan To Address Her Text

Dr. Sally Sullivan of the English faculty spoke to the English department faculty at Drexel University on September 15. She was asked to discuss the teaching of freshman composition and the writing of her composition text, *Revision and Revision*, which has been adopted by the Drexel University English Department.

### Talley Article Published

Diane Talley, assistant director of special programs, has had her article, "As in Nature, Balance is the Key," published in the August issue of *The Gifted Child Today* magazine. The article describes the UNCW Summer Coast Trek Program for academically gifted junior high students.

### Paper To Be Presented

Dr. Earl Honeycutt and Dr. Arvid Anderson of the department of management and marketing in the Cameron School of Business Administration have had their paper, "Amtrak and the Marketing Concept,"

accepted for presentation and publication. The article will be presented at the Southeast Times Conference to be held next month in Myrtle Beach.

### Combs Article Appears

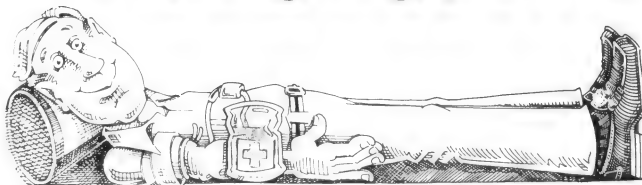
Dr. C. Sue Combs, assistant professor of physical education, has had her co-authored article, "Personal Health Training and the Severely Handicapped: A Curriculum Based Research Investigation," published in the 1988 Summer issue of *Health Education Quarterly*.

### Sporre Listed

Professor Dennis J. Sporre, chairman of the department of creative arts, has been selected to be listed in two additional biographical records: *Who's Who in Entertainment*, published by Marquis Who's Who; and the *Dictionary of International Biography*, published by the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England. He is also listed in *International Who's Who in Music*, *Who's Who in American Music*, *Who's Who in Society*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and *Personalities of the South*.

DATE: Wed. Sept. 21, Thurs. Sept. 22  
TIME: 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Univ. Union 100  
CONTACT: Liv Well/ Union 104

## Volunteer Work You Can Do Lying Down.



If you're always on the run, but want to do something nice for your fellow man, we've got just the thing: giving blood at Red Cross. Just call for an appointment or drop by. Because it's easy to do, doesn't take long and gives you a chance to get off your feet.

✚ American Red Cross

## campus-wide health promotion event

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988**  
**10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**  
**UNIVERSITY UNION**  
**(raindate, OCTOBER 5, 1988)**

Free Cholesterol Checks, Computer Nutritional Assessments, Fitness Checks, Blood Pressure, % Body Fat, Lung Capacity, Healthy Food Samples, Artbreaks, Relaxation, Stress Reduction, Massage, Hearing Screenings, Drug Abuse Prevention, Healthy Relationships, Aids Education, Contraceptive Information, Sickle Cell Screening.

MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

## DRAWINGS FOR HEALTHY PRIZES

GOURMET SALADS-SWENSONS  
UNCW SWEATSHIRT-BOOKSTORE  
HUNTER CRUISER-FEDALPUSHERS  
DAYPACK-LIFETIME SPORTS  
DINNER FOR TWO-KARMI  
GIFT CERTIFICATE-ROSEMARY'S SPORTING GOODS

**Liv Well '88**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 395-8736

Sponsored by the Student Health and Wellness Center/Office of Health Promotion and the Health Advisory Board/Division of Student Affairs

## UNCW BOOKSTORE

SWEATS

YARD SALE

SHORTS

SEPTEMBER 30

8:30 THRU 4:00

TEESHIRTS

JACKETS

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POSTERS

MISCELLANEOUS

**LOVE ME DO**

Sang the Beatles in 1964. It was a song about true love, commitment and fidelity. Casual sex with multiple partners, especially without condoms, is one of the riskiest sexual behaviors there is. Loving another person means caring enough to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. To reduce the risk of getting or giving STD:

- \*Practice abstinence (the Surest protection) or
- \*Share love, tenderness and passion but not body fluids
- \*Discuss each other's sexual history
- \*Always use a condom

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Michael Haynes, Northern Illinois University



395-3280

# Assumptions Of Drinking Challenged

(CPS) -- It doesn't pay to nag students about how bad drinking can be for them.

Renelle Massey of the University of South Florida found that challenging students' assumptions that alcohol makes them funny, brave, more sociable, sexier or better in some other way is the most effective way of getting students to cut down their drinking.

"We're looking at this as an approach to prevention" of alcohol abuse, Massey said.

Some studies indicate that as many as 82 percent of the nation's collegians drink regularly, and excessive drinking has turned into a problem at many schools.

Intoxicated students were blamed for turning a 1986 Colorado State University blook

party into a riot, while hundreds have been arrested during drunken spring break parties at Iowa State and the University of California-Santa Barbara last spring also led to arrests, injuries and vandalism.

Excessive drinking has killed several students in recent years: a Rutgers Universities fraternity pledge died in February after a "drink 'till you're sick" hazing session, for example. In 1985, a University of Colorado sorority pledge was killed after falling from a bridge during a drunken party.

Hoping to curb such incidents and comply with lower drinking age laws, most campuses have developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generally focus on the ill effects of drinking.

The USF study is among the first to examine student drinking from an

expectations point of view.

USF had students record their normal alcohol consumption for three weeks, and then assigned 25 to a program to lower their expectation of what alcohol could do to them.

Twenty-five others joined a more traditional program about the dangers of excessive drinking, and 27 received no counseling at all.

In one activity, students in the first group were given either an alcoholic beverage or a placebo, but not told which. Afterward, the group played Charades.

Students were then asked to guess who was given alcohol, based on their charades performances. "Everybody made mistakes," Massey said.

Their inaccuracy led to a discussion of how people have

been taught through television, advertising and everyday conversation that alcohol can make people witty and sociable.

Showing students how wrong those expectations are, Massey said, "is a lot more potent than just telling people about the potential hazards of excessive drinking."

High-level drinkers in the experimental program went from an average 9.7 drinks a week to 6.1, while low-level drinkers dipped from 5.5 to four.

High-level students in the traditional program, however, changed only from 10.9 drinks per week to 9.4. Low-level drinkers reduced their consumption from 6.4 to three drinks per week.

## University Of Florida Subpoenaed For Drug Testing Results

(CPS) -- A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Juleya Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrock, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

## Track from page 1

Greene's next move came in the early 1960's when he developed 15,000 acres of land in Brunswick County. The community became known as Boiling Springs Lakes.

Much of Greene's recent success has come in the hospitality field, where he operates motels up and down the mid-Atlantic region. He currently owns nine units and numerous apartment complexes.

About 400 participants are expected to attend Saturday's race, which scours UNCW's sprawling campus and winds up at the track facility. The starting gun for the respective races goes off as follows: High School Girls (8:30 a.m.), High School Boys (9:00 a.m.), College Women (9:45 a.m.) and College Men (10:15 a.m.).

Besides UNCW, collegiate teams entered include defending champion North Carolina State, East Carolina, Baptist, Coastal Carolina, The Citadel and Pembroke State. Cason expects about 15 high schools to be represented in the early-season test.

Seahawk athletic officials plan to initiate a track and field program next year. UNCW is currently the only school in the eight-member Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) without a track program.



## Election Results And Resignations Reface SGA

By David Vaughn  
SGA Correspondent

Monday the Student Government Association held its Fall elections, which were an apparent success. Nine percent of the Freshman class showed up at the polls in the Union, and three percent of all students voted. This election decided who would be the Freshman class officers and the Fall Reps-at-Large. The new Freshman class officers are: President - Curtis Wilson (46 votes), Vice President - Jody M. Dixon (95), Senators David Cadaret (55) and Kipp Summey (51).

The Fall Reps-at-Large are: Lee Barnhill (173), Monika Mohr (172), Vernon K. Johnson (170), Erin Strickland (162), Heidi Gailor (157), Shawn Mullins (156) and Dean C. Wriggison (150).

Monday night the Senate meeting was held in Room 212 of the Behavioral Science building due to a sorority function which required the use of room 100 of the

University Union. Members present were Susan Wolfson, Jim Humphries, Kenneth Lemon, Bryan Holler, Kim Tracy, Danny Best, Twyla Vereen, Tim Lee and Lee Barnhill.

Susan Wolfson, Senior Class President, submitted her appointment of Paul Buren to the Student Supreme Court, and the nomination was passed by consent.

In President Karla Alston's address she submitted her appointment of Angelique Warick to the Union Board, which was passed by consent. She also announced that there are office assistants in the SGA office from 9-5 daily.

Vice President Robert Smith announced that Senators Steven Kornegay, Liliann DeFani, Lee King and Katie Schmidt had resigned. Kenneth Lemon is now Acting Sophomore Class President and Lee Barnhill became chairman of the Finance Committee. Smith also announced his appointments to the Student Organization Committee as Tasha R. Boorle,

Chad Beane and Chris Slomenda. His appointment to the office of Special Senator was William Neely, and all nominations passed by consent with Neely being sworn in by Barnhill.

Barnhill had resigned his position as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee to fill the position in the Finance Committee and named Bryan Holler as acting Chairman.

Senator Kim Tracy will bring up a motion in the next SGA meeting concerning the winners of the Miss UNCW pageant. The first runner up was to receive \$300 and the winner was to receive \$500; however, they had not received these prizes as of this meeting. As her closing statement she said that she was drafting a resolution to get condom machines placed in the dormitories.

No major debates were held and the senate will resume meeting in the Union next week.

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## Skateboarding from page 1

"Students can use a skateboard for transportation to and from classes and Residence halls," said Jacquie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students, "but there are a couple of restrictions. Skateboards will be prohibited from walls and steps; also, trick riding on these and other areas, such as curbs, should be

prohibited until such time as the people responsible for recreation examine the feasibility of building a recreational skateboard riding area. The other limitation on the use of skateboards on campus is that skateboarders will be required to yield the right of way on the sidewalks to pedestrians."

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# Broaden Your Horizons

## Desktop Publishing Offered

Wilmington--Two workshops focusing on the exciting field of desktop publishing will be offered in October through the Office of Special Programs at UNC Wilmington.

"Desktop Publishing for Beginners" will cover the basic concepts to publish newsletters, catalogs, brochures, forms, bulletins and many other publications. At "Intermediate Desktop Publishing", a continuation of the beginning course, participants will move through the step-by-step production of a newsletter. The beginner's

course will be offered on Thursday, October 13 while the intermediate course is slated for Friday, October 14. Both will run from 9:00 am-4:00 pm. Fee for each session is \$109 but will be discounted to \$99 for registration by October 10. The fee for enrolling in both courses will be \$188 for registration by October 10.

Instructors will be John Carlson and Bill Block of Solutions!, a business that specializes in desktop publishing.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Cosmopolitan Lunch Series For Those Over 50

Wilmington--Lectures combined with a catered lunch will provide a new twist for older adults interested in a stimulating afternoon diversion. The Cosmopolitan Lunch Series, sponsored by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs, is designed to bring adults over the age of 50 to the university campus to participate in enrichment seminars and discussions at the same time, enjoy a catered lunch and interact with other older adults.

The classes will be held from Noon-1:15 pm in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union. Registration deadline is October 11. Lunch must be ordered at the time of registration.

"We are trying to provide an outlet for personal enrichment by presenting interesting study topics and discussions," explained Diane B. Talley, assistant director for the Office of Special Programs. "But we wanted to do it in a relaxing atmosphere that would encourage group participation. A lunch discussion group provides both. Participants can either order a 'deli' style lunch or bring their own. Beverages will be provided."

The series opens with a study of "Japan and the Japanese", a four-part program running on Wednesday, October 19-November 6, that will concentrate on the unique lifestyles of this

Asian nation. Dr. David Culkun, associate professor of the health and physical education, will lead the class and share his extensive collection of Japanese artifacts.

Fee is \$25 for the four programs and lunch or \$17 if participants bring their own lunch.

The second lecture will focus on "Politics and the Media in '88", with Wilmington Morning Star editor Charles M. Anderson discussing the news media's role in the current election race. Topics will include discussion on whether the media can "make" or "break" a political candidate; what factors lead to a newspaper's endorsement of a political candidate and who the current frontrunners are in the state and region. The program is slated for Friday, November 4 and fee is \$6 with lunch or \$4 if you bring your own lunch.

Last in the series will be "A Visit to China" with Rachel P. Keziah, science coordinator for New Hanover County Schools, and a science education delegate to China for the federal government. Through slides and lecture, students can explore the Great Wall, the "Forbidden City and the Stone Forest" while learning some interesting facts about Chinese society and culture. This program is scheduled for Tuesday, November 15 and fee is \$6 with lunch or \$4 if you bring your own.

## "Getting Started On Cutting Back"

Wilmington--Learn the proper elements for living a nutritionally sound and healthy life through a one-night course being offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

Instructor Marylin Humphries, a wellness facilitator trainer, will teach the latest guidelines for a wellness approach to living, explaining how to lower your intake of fats, sodium, cholesterol, and sugar while maintaining

variety, satisfaction and flavor.

"Getting Started On Cutting Back: A Wellness Approach to Food" is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, from 6:30-9:30 pm in Room 100 of the University Union. Fee is \$26 but will be discounted to \$19 if you enroll before the October 7 deadline.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## The Wonderful World Of Science For Everyone

Wilmington--The beauty and excitement of the world of science can be part of a unique learning experience being offered to young people in the "Wonderful World of Science" program sponsored by the UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs.

The classes will be held on Saturday mornings, October 15-November 19, in the UNCW campus.

Each are geared to a different age group. "An Introduction to Astronomy" is for ages 10-14 and will meet from 10:00-11:30 am. Instructor Ron Hawes will explore the mysteries of the universe using astronomical models to explain the history and makeup of the solar system, constellations, stars and galaxies. Fee is \$37 discounted to \$30 for enrollment before the registration deadline.

"Marine Science/Coastal Ecology for Beginners", will take

8-10 year olds on field trips to the coastal marshes to learn about the various forms of marine life that live in the surrounding coastal waters. Instructor Charlie Baker will explain the fascinating world of fossils, sea turtles, carnivorous plants and much more. The class meets from 9:00-11:00 am. Fee is \$34 discounted to \$27 for early enrollments.

"Introduction to Basic Sciences", for 9-11 year olds, is a basic learning course covering a variety of scientific fields including ecology, basic biochemistry, and biology. Hands-on activities include working in the laboratory with instructor Sandy Smith. The class meets from 10:00-11:30 am and the \$37 fee will be discounted to \$30 for registration before the deadline.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Modern Greek And Italian

Wilmington--If you are planning trips to Italy or Greece, the Office of Special Programs at UNC Wilmington is offering two courses to make your travel more enjoyable.

"Introduction to Italian", scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 18-December 1 from 7:00-8:00 pm, will stress basic communication and vocabulary skills. Instructor Robert Boni lived in Italy for several years and will share his impressions of the country and people. Fee is \$56 but will be discounted to \$49 for registration

before October 11.

"Beginning Modern Spoken Greek", will focus on the Greek language and alphabet. Instructor Michael Spyrou is knowledgeable about Greek culture and its people and will share his insight on both. The course will meet on Tuesdays, October 18-December 6 from 7:00-9:00 pm. A book is included in the fee of \$66. A discount fee of \$59 is available for registrations received before the October 3 deadline.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Canoeing In Pender County

Wilmington--Learn basic canoe skills while enjoying the beautiful Fall foliage along Pender County's winding rivers in three programs being offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. Veteran instructors of safe canoeing and life jackets are provided.

The sessions are scheduled for October 15, 29, and November 12 from 9:00 am-4:30 pm. Cost for each is \$24 per session or \$17 per session if you register before October 6 deadline.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Ballroom And Contemporary Dancing At YMCA

Adult ballroom and contemporary dance will be taught at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road, beginning September 22 on Thursday evening from 7:30-9:00 pm.

Participants will be instructed

in ballroom dance including foxtrot, waltz, swing, rhumba, cha-cha, tango, samba, and polka. Contemporary dances will feature the shag, two-step, fast and slow dance, and free-style. There will also be a section on era dances such as the jitterbug, jerk, twist, etc.

Mitch Butts, instructor for this course, has taught social dancing at Arthur Murray and Morganton Dance Studios. He is also very active in local theater productions.

For information on prices or to pre-register call the YWCA at 799-6820, or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road.



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## "Center For Marine Science Research" Named

(University Advancement) University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler has authorized The University of North Carolina at Wilmington to change the name of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research at Wrightsville Beach to the Center for Marine Science Research. Chancellor William H. Wagoner announced Wednesday, Aug 31 at the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"The name change was requested after an in-house study reported that the term Center for Marine Science Research would more accurately reflect the current research activities of our faculty," explained Wagoner.

"The primary purpose of our marine research program currently is to promote basic research in the fields of biomedical physiology, oceanography, coastal and wetland science, biotechnology and aquaculture. The new name accurately summarizes this mission. This is another step in the maturing process in the marine-related research program on the UNC Wilmington campus."

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles L. Cahill said that the new Center will facilitate organizational revisions to enhance all marine science research activities at UNC Wilmington.

"By consolidating our marine science programs, the Center for Marine Science Research will build upon the excellence already achieved and will serve as a focal point for coastal and marine-related research," Cahill said.

The in-house study of UNC's marine-related research activities found that faculty in chemistry, earth sciences, physics and biology were already engaged in marine research that crossed disciplines. The Center concept will facilitate and promote interdisciplinary cooperation, and strengthen funding possibilities.

"We think the Center will allow us to develop connections with disciplines outside the natural sciences and to broaden the opportunities for our faculty to provide community and state service," Cahill said.

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## THE SEAHAWK

This Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Thursday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are: 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Scott Wheeler, News Editor  
Rick Cairns, Entertainment Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Jeff Collier, Copy Editor  
Debbie Smith, Business Manager  
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Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

## Faculty Prison At Randall Library

In this wonderful world of stress and inconveniences, UNCW has added an additional "beast of burden" to a small group of the faculty. That small group are those faculty who were unfortunate enough to find themselves or at least their offices in the library.

It's sad to think that someone who has gone through the trouble to get a teaching job here at UNCW actually has to abide by the ridiculous hours of the campus library.

It's bad enough that the students cannot study past the stroke of midnight in the campus library, but to place that same restriction on the faculty is outrageous.

In short, these people are unable to gain access to their offices before the library opens and are not allowed to stay later than it is open, they also have no pass key!

These people should be able to work as late as they want to or go into their offices when they want to, it's their job.

One alternative would be to keep the library open much later to alleviate, not only the faculty pressure, but to allow the students a place to study at later times. There is, no doubt, a sizeable amount of money that this would entail, yet it would not break the University to bring about such a change. It would appease all parties and bring about little, if any criticism.

A university that intends to grow must be able to accommodate its faculty as well as its students. But for now, if you are reading this from your library office, we do empathize with your plight. Good luck!

LOOSE SCREWS

by JOSEPH MORTON



You idiot!!! The abbreviation for associates is not ASS!!!

## Student Charges Officer With Parking Favoritism

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I was issued a citation for parking in a faculty-staff space, in the "R" lot, located between the Social Science building and School of Business building. Sure it was 'way after 3:00 p.m., but our gestapo recently started enforcing "24 hour faculty and staff only" in that lot. Didn't you hear? \$500... too bad. The clincher is: when I looked around the lot to see who else got nabbed, I was surprised (not really) to find several "Faculty and Staff" cars in violation of the rules, as well. None of these had been ticketed. I found the officer who had issued the citation to me. When I tried to point out the offending autos to him, he refused to issue citations, or even get out of his car.

Such indifference is typical of the contempt the administration has for the students. The administration should exist for the students, not the other way around. This is just one incident.

Are the staff and faculty not subject to the same parking rules and conditions as the student body? Should enforcement be arbitrary? Can officers choose to ticket certain cars, while ignoring others? I've listed here the offending cars, along

with the "badge number" of the officer whom I contacted. Let the SEAHAWK print them if it dares. Parking Lot "R" 9/1/88 at 8:20 p.m.

Red Porsche 911 -- NC BSY-910  
UNCW Decal: S-0587  
Offense: Improper Display (decal taped inside window)

Black Ford Topaz -- NC BTN-910  
UNCW Decal: S-1042  
Offense: Improper Display (decal taped inside window)

Tan Nissan Truck -- NC ASY-5114  
NO UNCW Decal  
Offense: NO CURRENT UNCW Decal. No citation, either.

These cars were not ticketed... WHY NOT? Many students have been cited for the exact same offenses while these vehicles were not.

The officer who refused to issue the citations is identified by the number "508". I invite him to defend his inaction, by responding to these charges in print, via The SEAHAWK.

submitted by:  
Don Smith, sophomore

## COMMENTARY

## More To Life Than A GPA

By Chad Adams

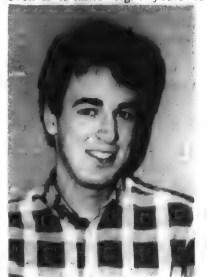
I was once told that people either go through life learning more and more about less and less until they know practically everything about nothing, or learn less and less about more and more until they know everything about nothing.

During three years of college, I've learned that grades truly aren't that important in the grand scheme of things. Yes, they are important to your family and your own self-image, but the open job market likes to see people who know how to work well with other people.

And businesses like people who take the initiative to do something other than the job itself, they don't just look at the grades.

I know people who place the utmost importance on grades. They hold this "good grades or perish" ideal with religious fervor, pushing themselves to the limits of sanity trying to get the perfect GPA. And I know other people

who take the lightest course load they can in order to give those few subjects their undivided attention, even if it takes eight years to



graduate. As a full time student I've found it very difficult to compete for grades with someone taking nine to twelve hours when I have

eighteen. But then again I've made it a point to get involved in things other than just school.

Don't get me wrong, grades are very important. I'm not saying that you should just hang around the 1.2 GPA and expect to work on Fifth Avenue. Try to achieve the grade, but make sure that you've learned something from it. I've learned quite a bit in some of the classes that I've done poorly in, (I really had to try to get a "C"). Another fact is that I can hardly recall some of the information from the classes that I aced outright. In short, there's so much more to school than memorization and fill in the blank.

The fact is, we're all mortal and in about a hundred years I don't think that the tombstones will read, "Here lies Chad Adams, who died with a 2.7. Rest In Peace." To tell you the truth, I think that college is where people should find out about themselves. It's a

experience that challenges your beliefs and makes you an individual. It is not a think tank where you're supposed to come in and just spend time before you get a degree.

Yes, it is possible to go to school and get through with eighteen hours a semester and graduate on time with extra hours and honors. But how much do you really learn that way?

College is the place to get a head start on what you want to do in life. Whether you want to be in business, nursing, teaching, writing or 'go boldly where no man has gone before', there are a multitude of options for one to get involved in here at this University. All it takes is a bit of initiative, at any rate it can't hurt and you don't get graded on your extracurriculars anyway.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## What's In A Name?

Shortly after birth, we are given something that will affect our entire lives -- our name. I recently read a list of the most popular names given to babies in the past year. It was quite predictable; the only surprise was that, John, wasn't in the top ten for the first time since they started recording such things. How much thought do parents put into a name? They should put plenty, because it definitely affects one's life -- favorably or unfavorably.

Many parents take the easy way out, and name their boy after their father -- even if his name is Elmer. My parents took that route; I'm a junior. Luckily, I was never referred to as Junior. I'm lucky because I get a variation of names to choose from. I could be Richard, Rich, Rick, Ricky or (ahem) Dick. (Some choice.) Names are usually popularized because of a popular TV personality, movie character, movie star or sports celebrity. Jennifer has been an extremely popular name the past twenty years because of the movie "Love Story."

Does this mean that we could have an influx of babies named Pee Wee or Rambo? They could either be a killing machine or a wimp. (What a choice.)

Somehow, people seem to fit their names. It could be that people adapt their personalities to perfect their perceptions of them. If your name is Melvin, you are

expected to be a wimp, and probably will be. This kid in my high school was named Herman Handle. (I kid you not.) Now, when you hear that name, you don't exactly think of the star of the football team. This Herman was exactly what you'd expect. He was puny, had thick glasses and carried all of his books home every day. Even on Fridays! You don't usually see a "Rocky" fitting that description.



Some names just won't do for certain professions. When was the last time that you saw a bank president named Bubba? How many times have you seen a greasy mechanic with the name "Reginald" stenciled above the pocket of his torn overalls?

Sometimes a name can determine a person's destiny. If a guy's name is so bad, he could decide to get tough rather than get picked on his entire life. I bet that

was the case with Dick Butkus. It couldn't be easy being named Dick Butkus, but I'm sure that most people don't laugh at his name when he is in hearing distance. I recall another football player named June Jones. Can you imagine your first name being the same as Beaver Cleaver's mother and you're a guy? He was a quarterback though, not a lineman.

John has always been the most popular name in America for some reason. It's so common, that it's a euphemism for toilet, and for a prostitute's "clients." Some men with non-masculine names prefer the name John even though it's so common. That was the case with John Wayne. His parents named him Marion Wayne. It just wouldn't be the same -- the Duke with a girl's name. It was a good career move.

Some names simply go out of style. Most of the time, if you hear the name "Mildred", "Myrtle" or "Olive" you can bet that they are quite elderly. I have a friend in Texas whose name is legally Mildred, but she smartly refers to herself as "Milyn". She couldn't do that as a child though. Teachers will call you whatever it says on the records. That is when your name can really cause you problems. Milyn told me that the other kids called her "Mildew".

Some famous persons were given perfect names. Their first and last names fit them so perfectly

that I wonder what would have happened if they were named differently. Take Elvis Presley for instance. Now, is that a perfect name for him or what? Where did his parents come up with Elvis? What if his name had been Seymour Lifshitz? Would he have become "The King"? Would all the cheap tabloids blaze the headline: "Seymour is alive, and I'm carrying his baby. I doubt it."

What about Walt Disney? What if his name were Vito Numnutz? Would we have grown up watching "The Wonderful World Of Numnutz"? I sure wouldn't let my kid watch that.

I like to give a fictitious name when I'm on a waiting list at a restaurant. I usually give the name "Crowbar". I like to watch the reaction of the customers when they hear that name and don't see a big redneck with a huge beer gut encased in his forty-eight inch belt.

Symbols are what separate us from the animal world. As far as we know, animals don't name their offspring. (It would be tough for a cat to name a litter of six.) Most of you will probably have children some day, if you don't already. Remember to put much thought into a name, and empathize with the child. Think of how you would like to go through grade school with that name.

I was lucky -- my father's name could have been Wiley.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood - Campus Minister

## We're All In This Together

One sunny August morning while I was spending a week at the beach on Emerald Island near Moorehead City, I walked out with a towel, beach chair, sunblock 146, preparing to set up by another day of sunshine and body surfing. Lo and behold, down the beach comes a Marine Jeep with 2 Marines flanking it, walking slowly down the beach scanning the sands for debris. I was quickly told that medical waste had washed up on our beach including much of the garbage we have been hearing about on the beaches of New Jersey.

"Dear God In Heaven," I thought, "the ocean is puking back up the garbage we have been feeding it!" My second thought was, "Justice is served!" We are reaping the consequences of our

actions and how else should it be?

Earlier this summer I had been doing some reading about the universe and was led to a new



appreciation of this tiny, fragile biosphere in space called Earth. As far as we know we are the only planet inhabited by intelligent life able to reflect on our place in the

universe. As far as we know we are the only beings who are able to appreciate our own existence and the wonder of the stars. But, intimately yoked to that unique sense of wonder is an absolute sense of responsibility since our human intelligence allows us to modify our environment and our interaction with it.

Fundamentally, we simply have to learn that we are a part of this fragile ecosystem and not masters of it. We simply cannot use the oceans for our garbage dumps and the air for our industry's vaporized excrement without having to deal with consequences like infectious syringes washing up on our beaches in the bright summer sun. There is growing evidence, not only in the form of needles on the beach

but in the deterioration of the ozone layer and the increasing greenhouse effect that we are slowly committing planetary suicide.

You can do two things. First, you can go by the Livewell/Alternative Center and sign up to participate in Beach Sweep 88 on September 24. That day you can spend a morning picking up the trash on Masonboro Island that UNCW students have a part in creating. Secondly, you can spend some time increasing your awareness that you are an integral part of the planet Earth, not its master. The earth has grown you, has produced you just as surely as it grows a tree or births a porpoise. The sea is our ancestral mother. Walk her beaches, feel the kinship and struggle for her honor.

# KICKIN' BACK...

With Rick Cairns

## Sexpert To Visit

Dr. Roger Libby is a humorous, popular sociologist and sexologist with a soft sculpture frog (horny toad) named Roxanne Ribbit, who wears the T-shirt of each university and college they visit.

Libby frequently appears on national T.V. shows. He has appeared on "Oprah Winfrey" ("Sexy People"), "Gerald" ("Nude Centerfolds and Boudoir Photography") and MTV (with Roxanne Ribbit during "Spring Break '87"). He is also a regular guest on CNN's "News Night." He

was interviewed on "Heterosexual AIDS Paranoia" on "News Night." He was featured on "Sally Jessy Raphael" on the same day ("Car Religion Ruin Your Sex Life?") His next appearance will be on the "Will Shriner Show", in February (date to be set).

Libby has also appeared on Public Television's "Currents" ("The State of Marriage"), "David Susskind" and other well-known shows. He is the co-author of the award-winning college text, *Sexual Choices*, he wrote the Foreword to the re-release of the international

bestseller, *Open Marriage*, and he has edited three additional books on sex and the state of intimate relationships. He is also a regular guest columnist for *USA Today*, and his photo with Roxanne Ribbit will appear in March in a new publication by Playboy called *Year in Sex*.

Libby doesn't adhere to traditional thinking that we must either be funny or serious about sex. He believes humor and a serious concern about sexual problems are not only compatible, but necessary to fully grasp the complexities of sex. Libby's humor helps audiences relax so they can learn while enjoying his responsible, liberal approach to sex.

To Libby, sex doesn't have to be a problem! According to Libby: "Today's society puts down those who enjoy pleasure while celebrating hard work. Sex is viewed as humorous and dangerous. There is far too much guilt, garbage and games. We need to be informed so we can make responsible sexual choices, and have some fun along the way."

Unlike most speakers and writers on sex, Libby doesn't try to force everyone into one sexual lifestyle. He celebrates a diversity of values and lifestyles as a healthy, exciting reality while emphasizing openness, honesty and caring no matter what lifestyle a person chooses.

Rather than play into paranoia about AIDS and other venereal diseases, Libby takes a balanced approach to sexual risks, and he suggests ways to lower risks. His bottom line is that sex can be fun and funny. He offers suggestions for enjoying sexual pleasure without undue hassles.



Dr. Libby and Roxanne Ribbit

## Live Performances

Opera House Theatre Company proudly presents the intense, dramatic musical "West Side Story" at the Scottish Rite Temple Theater, 1415 South 17th Street. "West Side Story" places the tragic story of Romeo and Juliet in the contemporary slums of New York City celebrating with fiery intensity love's attempt to flourish against a backdrop of hate and prejudice. This brilliant collaboration between Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Laurents, Stephen Sondheim and Jerome Robbins combines words, music lyrics and dance into some of the most remembered songs of the theater - "Maria," "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "Somewhere," "One Hand, One Heart," "Gee, Officer Krupke!", and many more.

Caught between two warring gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, Cindy Colluci, Gloria Crist, Patrick Boyd and Nicky

Hammerhead star as the two couples destined to feel the effects of society's pressures. Also featured are Franklin Williams, Jr. as Riff, Alexis Cheiffet as Velma, Tony Pender as Action, Linda Carlisle as Anybodies, Jaime Donegan as A-rab, Lara Smith as Rosalia, Jason Evans as Baby John, Paul Mixon as Lt. Schrank, and Jean Wenderlich as Doc. Directed and choreographed by Ray Lee Kennedy, this modern day love story is one of the most memorable and lovely of all musicals. The show plays every night at 8:00 p.m. through September 18th. For reservations call the Center Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Jacobs Run is kicking off their Fall theatrical season with two exciting one-act plays: *Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, and *Swan Song* by Anton Chekhov. Both are to be presented From Thursday Sept. 15, to Sunday the 18th. Curtain time is 8:00 pm and a 3:00 pm matinee Sunday. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for the general public.

*Zoo Story* features a dramatic confrontation between two people in New York's Central Park. *Swan Song* brings together two old actors on a deserted stage, re-creating their greatest roles.

All five individuals associated with the production are UNCW based:

Terry Theodore, Director, is a professor in creative arts.

Vickie Bridgers is a junior, Ed Danilowicz is a UNCW graduate, Daniel Riggs a junior and Dan Wargo is a part-time lecturer in creative arts.

## Theatre



Nicky Hammerhead and Gloria Crist from "West Side Story"

## We, The Mediocre . . . Why "We The Mediocre..."?

by Kelly Holsten

Several people (actually no one, but it sounds good) have inquired as to the meaning of the title of this column. Why "We The Mediocre...?" Do you mean to put down your own column as well as the music? Well...Yes! Why hide the truth? Why not let it bleed forth in it's pure UGLINESS?

Yes, let's be honest, the "new music" at present is some of the most ugly, mediocre, incompetent, decayed, deficient, foul, putrid, shabby, depraved, rotten, imperfect... (what was I talking about?) All of those words can be used at one time or another in describing progressive music.

The funny part is --- that is what makes it GOOD! "Top 40" music in the last fifteen years has turned into slick, lifeless, polished, unimaginative, over-produced radio fodder. It doesn't offend; it deadens the mind not unlike some viscous white glue. It's sharp as a knife in production, yet dull as oatmeal in inspiration. It is Empty...Void...it makes lots and lots of money.

Progressive music has filled this "void" created by current FM commercial radio onslaught. Instead of slick packaging with little imaginative content, there's UGLY packaging with imaginative content. Progressive music exudes wit, grit, feeling, and honesty. Now any Honestly Lame Swine can pick up an instrument, and call himself a musician. In fact, if he's clever, he can locate other equally desperate swill, then Unite, and using imagination to make up for the complete lack of musical virtuosity, invent strange, twisted songs with titles like "My Mother Is A Fish." You see college radio gives the downtrodden an outlet... otherwise these hopeless dreamers would be stuck in a world full of "Journey's" and "REO Speedwagons." These poor souls would be forced to act out their lives in utter despair (much like the feeling you get when re-reading an article such as this).

Commercial radio houses the Uptrodden with absolutely NO MENTAL ABILITY, while college radio has the downtrodden with some semblance of mental capability. And I have lost ALL ability to REASON AS A HUMAN BEING!

SO...let us drink to MEDIOCRITY before we resort to drooling and walking about on all fours. AND let us pray that we can decipher the main point buried in this mediocre column...

If You Haven't Started...Start With These

**The Replacements** "Sorry Ma...& Stink" (Twin )

If you don't know who "The Replacements" are, then I advise you to become informed with these two albums. They have turned into cult heroes. The Replacements early sound is best described as distorted-guitar-pow Trash with extremely witty lyrics. Their first album "Sorry Ma..." contains no less than eighteen little nuggets of three and four corded terror, with lyrics like, "I Hate Music," it's got too many notes." You can't go wrong. The album "Stink" is representations of the Live Replacements Sound: Drunk chaotic, energy filled and LOUD. Buy it if you can find it!

**Big Black** "The Hammer Party" (Homestead Records, Chicago)

This L.P. is a combination of the first two E.P.'s (now available) by BIG BLACK. Big Black is another band which reached cult status; unfortunately, they broke up last year. Steve Albini, the creative inspiration behind the band, has now gone on to producing others. Big Black is probably the most imitated band right now--their sound has been duplicated, but never bettered! Picture a guitar and bass whose sound duplicates an industrial plant

manufacturing steel hardware. There's usually a straight forward drum machine track or two layered underneath. The vocals compliment the industrial sound--it resembles someone yelling through guitar pickups. For Big Black imitators, try *Bastro*, *My Dad Is Dead*, and later *Breaking Circus*.

**The Wailing** "Ultimate Compilation (Homestead) N.Y>

This is one of the best compilations out to date. These are all bands on Homestead Records which happens to be one of the top independent labels for New music. This album is a *must* to get acquainted with some of the better progressive bands. A list of those includes: Volcano Suns, Big Black, Dinosaur, Naked Raygun, Death Of Samantha, Squirrel Bait, Big Dipper, Breaking Circus, Anticam, and Live Skull. If you happen to be scared to purchase all of these bands individually, this album is the answer. Ask Record Bar or School Kids Records to Order It!

**Firehose** "Ragin' Full On" (SST) San Pedro, Ca.

Formally, The Minutemen minus lead singer-guitar player, D. Boon who was killed in a car crash. While firehose may not be the force in music that the Minutemen were, they are one of the most creative and inspired bands out today. Their second L.P. "Ifn", was a huge success, but didn't hold a candle to their debut album "Ragin' Full On". This trio is propelled by an excellent rhythm section. Mike Watt, on bass, has taken up the leadership lost by Boon's death, and given us an album laden with off-beat rhythms, creative guitar licks, wide ranging vocals, and interesting song writing. While new front man, "Ed from Ohio's" voice does sound like REM at times, the band never does. This band does not rely as much on distortion--a very accessible band that remains Honest.

## This Won't Be On The Test

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

### Human Exhibitions?

The Bronx Zoo in New York had the dubious distinction of being the only American zoo ever to exhibit a human being in a cage. Ota Benga, a twenty-three-year-old Congolese Pygmy, had been brought to the U.S. by the African explorer Samuel Verner to appear at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition. When a tribal war prevented Benga from being returned to his native land, Verner gave the four foot eleven inch African to the Bronx Zoo. He was exhibited in a cage with an orangutan.

Of course there was an uproar from churches and black communities and Benga was taken out of the cage and worked at the zoo.

### Famous Last Words

When James W. Rogers was to be executed by a firing squad in 1960, he was asked if he had any last request, Rodgers replied, "Why yes--a bullet proof vest."

### Misinformation

Count Dracula, a Fictional character invented by Bram Stoker (1847-1912), was not called a vampire because he sucked the blood of living beings like the vampire bats of Central and South America. In fact, the vampire bats, which do indeed suck the blood of cattle and other domestic animals, were named after the vampires of Transylvania legend.

### U.S. Indians In High Places

Virtually all of New York City's skyline has been built by American Mohawk Indians. Mohawks are famed for their catlike agility and indifference to heights. Evidently, the Mohawks' low anxiety level at high altitudes is inborn. For more than a century, these strengths have earned thousands of Mohawks high-level positions as riveters on skyscrapers

in New York and other North American Cities.

### BLOOPER

Station Promo: "Stay tuned for Charles Dickens' immortal classic, A Sale Of Two Titties."

### Lucky This Isn't On The Test

Native Maori name for a hill in New Zealand: Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamatea (turipukapikamaungahoronokui) pokaiwhenuakitanatahu (83 letters). Translation: "the brow of the hill where tamates (the man with the big knees who slid, climbed, and swallowed mountains) who traveled all over the land and played his flute to his lover."

### Before You're Twenty-One

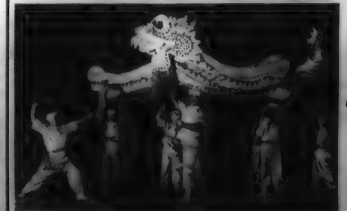
Common law holds that you may "enjoy the privileges of adulthood" beginning on the day before your birthday. The courts concluded that there is no such thing as a fraction of a day. If you compute a person's age by including the day of birth, it is mathematically correct. (Try getting the bartender to buy that.)

### More Misinformation

Koala bears aren't actually bears. Like the kangaroo, it's a marsupial. It's diet is eucalyptus leaves.

All of the aforementioned information was obtained from: *Significa* by Irving and Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky, *More Misinformation* by Tom Burman and *The Book Of Lists* by Amy and Irving Wallace and David Wallechinsky

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# Amusements

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by Berke Breathed



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Katie O. Gilbert, RN, FNP  
Family Nurse Practitioner  
Allan R. Riggs, MS, PA-C  
Physician Assistant  
Deborah H. Haywood, MS  
Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion/  
LiwWELL

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**SCOPE OF SERVICES PROVIDED**  
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- urinalyses and urine cultures
- STD cultures
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- blood sugar

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**BEACH SWEEP '88**

**COASTWIDE CLEANUP**

Saturday, SEPT. 24, 1988  
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\*\*\*\*\*

Organizational Meeting: Monday,  
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3:00 p.m. Union 201

Guest Speaker: Andy Woods, Regional Coordinator

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# READ THE SEAHAWK





# SEAHAWK SPORTS

THE SEAHAWK • SEPTEMBER 15, 1988 • PAGE 8

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Saying Goodbye To A Legend

As I sat and watched the painful, agonizing deterioration, my mind began to wander. And then it began to race. Match point, however, quickly brought me back to the harsh reality that my childhood idol's "day's were limited." "The handwriting had by this point totally engulfed the wall." It was clearly time to hang up the spikes." Etc. Etc..

Refusing to surrender to the empty emotions emitted by the solemn occasion, I thought back to day one of our love-hate relationship (I loved it when he won and I hated it when he lost). I can clearly remember the first time my eyes averted at his incredible ability.

I can remember, as a small child, the first time he lost a Grand Slam final. I cried. Small children often weep over seemingly monumental occasions that adults perceive to be relatively unimportant.

His long-flowing, curly hair tamed by the rebellious bandana he donned, his effortless movement surely would have been the envy of many a dancer. More than a tennis player, he was a performer. And more than that, he was my mentor. Unbeknownst to him, of course, his aura and court savvy would be attempted to be recreated by his biggest fan.

Wimbledon. 1981. After two years of frustration he finally broke through, defeating another man to the disdain of thousands of British patrons who jeered his unsportsmanlike behavior. I can remember as he lifted the trophy above his head, his USA Davis Cup jacket customarily zipped to the neck, lowered and kissed the trophy, and finally, raised it again, proudly telling all who cared to listen that he was indeed a Wimbledon Champion.

He would go on to repeat this scenario twice more, each time taking the opportunity to give thanks to his mother. I like people who give thanks to their mother.

Though ostracized by his own country for his behavioral propensities, he nonetheless, showed the necessary patriotism to pilot his country to several Davis Cup victories.

St. Louis. 1982. He probably won more admiration and received more fan support during his Davis Cup tie with Sweden's Mats Wilander than any previous match in his career. His six-hour marathon ended triumphantly; he defeated Wilander and America won the Cup. For six hours I sat glued to my grandmother's television set, agonizing over unforced errors and rejoicing over his deceptive, artistic, drop shots.

Wimbledon. 1984. The year in which he went 78-2. He destroyed fellow American Jimmy Connors in three straight sets illustrating to the world that he was indeed, the king of the court. History has shown that this would be his last Wimbledon title.

U.S. Open. 1984. His final round victory over Ivan Lendl solidified his position as the top-ranked and most feared player on the men's circuit. His dominating style of play had netted him two of the four Grand Slam titles that year. However, sadly enough, this clinching title, looking back in retrospect, would signify the denouement to an illustrious career.

It was a far more mature John McEnroe that entered Stadium Court last Thursday night. Not the "Superbrat" of his younger, more temperamental days. There would be no name calling, no questioning of close calls and tragically, no victory.

The two men have just exchanged handshakes. I can only imagine what he must be thinking. Hopefully it's about the important things in life, not tennis, but his wife, and his two sons. Tonight as he left the court, I couldn't help but think it was probably for the last time. Tonight we may have said goodbye to the greatest tennis player in American history. And if so, I hope he realized that his efforts and training did not go unnoticed. Somewhere, I guarantee it, in a small town, on a secluded court that may or may not have a net, two young boys will live out their fantasies. Their court will become Centre Court. Their opponent will become Bjorn Borg. And most definitely, they will become John Patrick McEnroe, Jr., American tennis hero.

How do I know? That's simple. Because not so long ago that secluded court was my feeble attempt at creating Centre Court. And for a brief moment, after stretching and hitting a drop shot winner, I was John McEnroe.

They say imitation is the greatest form of appreciation. I certainly believe so. How do you say thank you to someone who has provided such joy?

I'm not sure, but I think I just did.

## Ailing Hawks Face "Must Win" Game

UNC Wilmington's Jackie Blackmore says ball possession tells the story of the early fortunes of the Seahawk soccer team in 1988. Opponents are simply controlling the ball on the young Seahawks.

"People are asking why we aren't scoring," he says, "but we need to focus on other things. Once we learn to possess the ball, we can get more scoring opportunities. That's the key."

A young team and rigorous schedule has taken its toll on the Seahawks, who recently dropped a pair of Colonial Athletic Association road games over the weekend to James Madison and George Mason. UNCW was shut out twice, losing 1-0 to the Dukes and 2-0 against the Patriots to fall to 1-3-0 overall, and 0-2 in the CAA.

"Obviously, if you aren't scoring, you're not going to win any games," says Blackmore. "We have had some chances. The quality of teams on the schedule has been good, so you have to take that into consideration."

Four games into the season, sophomore striker Chris George leads the Seahawks in scoring with four points on two goals. The Hawks have been outscored by a 7-3 margin against all opponents and 3-0 in CAA contests.

The schedule now breaks UNCW's way after opening the season with three of their four games on the road. Richmond visits Brooks Field Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. conference match-up and CAA rivals Navy and American travel to the Port City next weekend for back-to-back matches.

According to Blackmore, "If we're going to have a shot at doing anything in the conference, we have to win the Richmond game. Our schedule has been a strong one so far."

Despite the scores, Blackmore was pleased with the overall play of the Seahawks in the weekend games. The Seahawks turned in solid efforts in the losses on the road.

"I thought we played with more intensity and more aggressively. Every match has been difficult. We've played the most difficult part of our schedule. That should help us down the line to be stronger."

One of the bright spots for the Seahawks has been sophomore goalkeeper John Pinter. The Bethesda, Md., native has recorded 39 saves in four starts after taking over for graduated former MVP Donnie Lewis.

Pinter played sparingly last season behind Lewis, seeing action in just four games and 152

minutes overall. Pinter has allowed seven goals for a 1.5 goals allowed per game average.

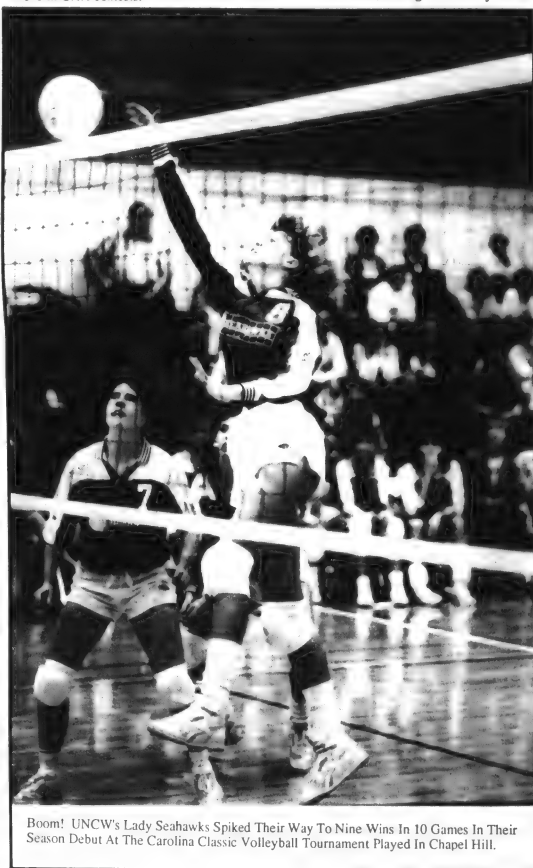
"I think John has proven himself," says Blackmore. "He has played very safe and solid, and he's directing traffic like he should. He's been very consistent and solid for us."

The Seahawks, who started last season with a 3-0 record, have 13 games remaining in the season, including seven at Brooks Field. Saturday's opponent, the Spiders, posted a 5-1 victory over the Hawks last season's game played in Richmond.

Richmond holds a 3-2 advantage over the Seahawks in the five-game series between the two universities. The Spiders, coached by Tim Sullivan, have not allowed more than one goal against the Hawks in their last three encounters.

"They've lost a few key players," added Blackmore, "but they're supposed to have some good new players. They play a lot like we do in that they like to possess the ball. The difference last year was their quickness."

Six players have started all four games for the Seahawks: forward Chris George, midfielders David Cresswell and Dean Arnell, and backs John Hollenbach, Marc Rose and Sean Wallace.



Boom! UNCW's Lady Seahawks Spiked Their Way To Nine Wins In 10 Games In Their Season Debut At The Carolina Classic Volleyball Tournament Played In Chapel Hill.

## Spikers Dominate

### Volleyball

The Seahawks made their season debut a successful one by finishing unbeaten in three matches at the Carolina Classic Volleyball Tournament at UNC Chapel Hill.

Fourth-year coach Kathy McDaniel received strong performances from seniors DeDe Dewley (New Hanover HS/Wilmington, N.C.) and Mary Lou Ryan (Elba Central HS/Elba, N.Y.). Both players were selected to the All-Tournament team at the event.

UNCW defeated UNC Asheville (15-2, 15-3, 15-11), Davidson (15-8, 15-4, 15-10) and Appalachian State (17-15, 15-8, 6-15, 15-11). Overall, the Seahawks won 9-of-10 games in the tournament.

### Women's Golf

Nina Van Drumpt finished third individually with a three-day total of 231 to lead the Seahawks to second place in the Longwood College Invitational Tournament in Farmville, Va.

The sophomore from Sala, Sweden, turned in rounds of 76, 76 and 79 to finish three strokes behind medalist Shannon Hanley of James Madison. Hanley fired a 229 to pace JMU to the team title, 17 strokes better than the Seahawks.

UNCW's Paige Cribb had a 236 total to finish in a fourth-place tie, while teammate Mary Thomas tied for 11th with a 241.

Team Finish: James Madison 306-315-315-965; Wilmington 321-315-318-954; Methodist 321-316-320-957; Winthrop 322-327-327-971; Appalachian State 347-344-342-1033; College of Charleston 374-367-362-1103.

UNCW Individuals: Nina Van

Drumpt 76-76-79-231; Paige Cribb 79-77-80-236; Mary Thomas 81-82-78-241; Laura Covington 85-80-81-246; Michelle Kamayer 88-89-87-264.

### Cross Country

First-year coach Bill Cason made his UNC Wilmington debut by taking the Seahawks to Pembroke, N.C., for the women's race and 10 teams took part in the men's race.

UNCW placed fourth in the women's side, while the men finished in eighth place. Six teams competed in the women's race and 10 teams took part in the men's race.

Missy Hall placed sixth with a time of 19:34 over the three-mile course as UNCW's top finisher in the women's race. Layne Fuller ended up 13th with a clocking of 27:35 in the five-mile men's race.

Team scores: Women: Virginia Commonwealth 29, East Carolina 56, Coastal Carolina 60, UNC Wilmington 80, Methodist N/A, Pembroke State N/A. Men: Methodist 31, Virginia Commonwealth 39, Francis Marion 83, Coastal Carolina 108, East Carolina 157, Methodist "B" 157, Pembroke State 199, UNC Wilmington 240, Pfeiffer 259, St. Andrews 266.

UNCW Individuals: Women: Missy Hall (19:34), 10. Beth Holt (20:09), 22. Jamie Oxedine (21:34), 27. Lalonne Walker (22:20), 28. Sarah Harris (22:37), 33. Tammy Connolly (22:54), 41. Debra Tate (26:12). Men: 13. Layne Fuller (27:35), 53. Thomas Howell (30:34), 66. John Pugh (32:32), 79. Beau Cates (34:43), 84. Tim Gallagher (37:53).

## Lady Golfer Named Academic All-America

Junior golfer Mary Thomas of Leonardtown, Maryland, has been named to the Academic All-America team selected by the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA).

Thomas, who is majoring in Marine Biology at UNCW, joins 30 other women honored recently by the NGCA. She is the school's first honoree in golf.

"I'm very overwhelmed with the honor," says Thomas. "I'm surprised that I received it. It's difficult to keep up with your studies and play well because you're gone for several days."

"When I'm not playing golf, I'm in the library. It takes a lot of studying to make up for lost time in the classroom. You just have to be disciplined and adaptable."

Thomas is also a two-time



winner of the Coaches Award, given annually to the player who

personifies the qualities of a winner. She worked full-time over the summer in the University of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Biology Laboratory.

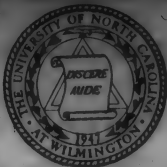
"We are excited for Mary," says Lea Dudley, UNCW's 10-year coach. "It's a real good example of how a student can pick a school for its academic value and also benefit in the golf area at the same time."

"We stress academics first. We want the player to live up to her potential academically and athletically."

The 19-year-old Thomas should play a major role in UNCW's success this season. She competed in this year's Maryland State Amateur Tournament and appears primed for the fall schedule.



"The team captain on my left won the coin toss and has elected to forfeit the game."



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

10 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### PARENTS DAY

A Reminder-- University Advancement will be presenting UNCW's first Parents Day program on Saturday, September 24. Registration will be held from 8-10 a.m. in UU-100. Parents of current students will be on campus to participate in scheduled events.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and September 22, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in UU-100. The Red Cross is encouraging faculty and staff support in order to continue other blood drives on campus. Please GIVE!

### PLAYS AT JACOB'S RUN

Jacob's Run opens a new theatre season tonight with its production of two classic one-act plays, "The Zoo Story" and "Swan Song." Performances run through Sunday night, September 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Dr. Terry Theodore, professor of drama, will direct and Dan Wargo of the creative arts department will perform in "Swan Song." Tickets are \$5 & \$6. For ticket information call 762-6844.

### ANIMAL AWARENESS FESTIVAL

An Animal Awareness Festival will be held at Hugh MacRae Park Shelter 5 on Sunday, September 25, from 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Wilmington Chapter of NC Network for Animals, a voice for the voiceless, the event is designed to inform the public about animal rights. Events include a pet show, live music by Shawn "Scoop" Hudson, Laura McLean and The Blend; T-shirt booths, baked goods and soft drinks. Faculty, staff and the whole family including your doggies on leashes are invited to come out with their blankets, beach chairs, frisbees and coolers, and enjoy day in the park in support of the rights of animals.

### SERIES TO BEGIN

The 1988 Fall Writers and Readers Series will begin next Thursday, September 22, with David Bradley, novelist, in Bryan Auditorium at 8 p.m. A reception will follow along with book signings. Call Charles Fort, director of the creative writing program, at 3329 for details.

### FOREIGN FILM

"Mon Oncle D'Amerique," a film about three lives brought together by fate, will be shown Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. For details call 3825.

### CARING SEX

Dr. Roger Libby, nationally known sexologist, will speak on "Caring Sex" during a public lecture Thursday, September 22, in UU-100 at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the UPB Lecture Committee. Tickets are \$3 for faculty and staff.

### COMPUTING WORKSHOPS

Academic computing services will offer a workshop on the Introduction to DOS September 22 from 2-5 p.m. in the Library MicroLab. The course will teach the basics necessary to operate an IBM or compatible PC.

### SIZEMORE TO SPEAK

Dr. Ronald Sizemore of the biological sciences department will be the speaker at the Department of Chemistry Senior Seminar tomorrow, September 16, at 2:30 p.m. in DL-114. Dr. Sizemore will speak on "The Future of Biotechnology." Refreshments will be served. Open to interested individuals.

### NEW COACH

Mike Elbe, assistant basketball coach at St. Andrews College in Lenoirburg will fill the basketball coaching position vacated by former assistant coach Cleus Green.

### Planning Calendars

1988-89 UNCW Planning Calendars are available in the UU Information Center for \$1.90.

### Teaching Fellows

Twenty-three NC Teaching Fellows were admitted to UNCW this fall semester as freshman students. They join 27 returning sophomores in the UNCW Teaching Fellows Program. Fellows receive \$5,000 for each year of their college program which prepares them to become teachers in NC. The average freshman SAT score was 1069 with a GPA of 3.7.

## First "Parents Day" To Be Held

Melissa Ambrose  
Staff Writer

UNCW will hold the first Parents Day ever on Saturday, September 24, from 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 500 parents of UNCW students are expected.

Special events have been planned for the parents and their sons and daughters beginning with registration and coffee and doughnuts in Room 100 of the University Union at 8:00 a.m.

At 9:00 a.m. the participants will be greeted in Cameron Hall Auditorium by Chancellor William H. Wagoner, Ned and Sibyl Lavengood co-chairs of the newly formed UNCW Parents Council, Karla Alston, president of the Student Government Association; and other UNCW officials. Entertainment will be provided by the Gospel Choir.

After the assembly, eight professors, representing the four major academic departments will present a

number of lectures from 10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. for the participants to choose whichever they wish to attend.

\* "Looking into the Oldest Profession Teaching," King Hall Auditorium, featuring Dr. Rodney S. Earle, assistant professor of education

\* "I Read the Manual but I Can't Steer the Boat: Exercise and Weight Control," 119 Trask Coliseum, Dr. Lucinda Hollifield, associate professor of the physical education

\* "The Devil Made Me Do It: A Focus on the Motivational Basis of Various Behavioral Disorders Such as Schizophrenia," 212 Social and Behavioral Sciences Building

\* "Higher Education of Business," 105 Cameron Hall, Dr. Norman R. Kaylor, dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration

\* "Health Insurance: A Legal Right or Privilege?" 111 Hogard Hall, Dr. Ann R. Liebermann, assistant professor of nursing

\* "The Psychology of College Success: An Instructor's View," 212 Cameron Hall, D. Kim Sawrey, lecturer of psychology

\* "Grazing in the Philosophical Meadow," Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion

\* "The Fine Arts," 121 Kenan Hall, Doug W. Swink, associate professor of drama

Between 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., parents may visit a number of campus buildings or take a campus tour hosted by UNCW Ambassadors. Apartment L, room 101, will also be open to show a typical campus residential setting.

Following lectures, Brunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Hawks Nest. From 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. parents may choose one of five concurrent sessions to attend designed to answer any questions they may have.

See Parents p. 3

## Orientation Reunion Begins On 28th

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

On September 28 the Office of Student Affairs will begin, for the first time, an orientation reunion for all those who attended the summer orientation sessions this year.

During the Summer Orientation Programs, the incoming freshmen were divided into 15 groups of approximately 25 students and assigned to an Orientation leader. All of these students who attended these programs are invited to join in this new reunion.

According to Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 98% of those who attended the Orientation programs came to UNCW this year. With 60% of that 98% expected to attend these reunions Mullendore hopes to receive information on the effectiveness of the Summer Orientation Programs, to facilitate discussions regarding student satisfaction and/or dissatisfaction with UNCW and to improve the retention of new students through early intervention and referral.

"Students often make their decision, regarding whether to stay in school or a particular school, during the first six weeks of their college career," said Mullendore. "We hope to find out what the intentions of our students are during this critical period."

During the reunion students will fill out a questionnaire with statements pertaining to Residence

Life, ARA Food Service, and academic advising. In addition the questionnaire asks about the utilization of such services as the Student Development Center and The Career Planning And Placement Center.

The planning for the reunions has been the responsibility of Sara Shilling, Student Director of the Orientation Program.

"We hope that the groups present will be open and honest about their feelings toward UNCW," said Shilling. "Only through this honest interaction of the students and administration can we continue the success of this University as a whole."



Mullendore

A written report of the results of this reunion will be presented to the offices of concern and will be available to the faculty and students

See Reunion p. 8



Runners and public gathered at UNCW's new Harold Greene Track and Field Complex Saturday morning for a Track meet and to see the area officially dedicated by University officials and Mr. and Mrs. Greene.

## Fledgling Revives

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

The Fledgling, UNCW's oft-troubled yearbook is making a comeback this year. The new editor, Ed Shiffler, is working hard to pull staff and finances together as the Senate prepares to review his budget and get the Fledgling off the ground for 1988-89.

As UNCW students might remember, the 1987-88 Fledgling staff had problems producing an annual last year. The Fledgling began last year as a traditional 200 page hardbound annual. Partway through the year, the Student Senate felt too much was being spent on the book with no return and a motion was made to cancel the annual altogether. However, the Fledgling's co-editors, Beki English and Jenni Brown were able to negotiate a 120 page softbound magazine to be produced by the same company, Josten's. The magazine was to be called Out of Chaos, which the editors felt symbolized all the good things that could come from confusion.

Although material had been turned into the printing company, mid-year English resigned, citing personal time constraints as the reason. Shortly afterward, Brown became ill, and on

March 23, 1988, the Senate suspended the editor's \$100 monthly paychecks. The Fledgling, which was to have been completed in January and ready for distribution in April, was in real trouble.

Many problems arose from the presale of the 1987-88 annual during the 1986-87 school year. The Fledgling had prosold \$855 worth of the hardbound yearbooks and \$39 worth of the softbound, and if an annual wasn't completed, the money would have to be refunded.

During the spring, Shiffler, a Fledgling/Out of Chaos photographer, called Brown requesting information about the state of the yearbook and about becoming the 1988-89 editor. She referred him to Cindy Zeiber, former head of the Media Publications Board, who had Shiffler fill out an application. He was then reviewed by MPB and accepted as the new editor.

"Had no one applied, there would have been no yearbook this year," says Shiffler. However, he had to present a budget to the Senate Budget committee during last year's hearings, and the budget started by Brown was incomplete. Shiffler had two weeks to work something up to present to the committee.

"When I came before them, they wanted to

See Fledgling p. 3

## Task Force Vs. UNCW Parties

By Bruce Foley  
Staff Writer

The scene is all too familiar. Music echoing off surrounding houses. Cars lined up and down both sides of normally quiet residential streets. From a single house, hundreds of beer gripping youths spill into the front yard and street. The roar of laughter and countless conversations drown out the peaceful calm of the surrounding neighborhood late into the evening.

The scene is a party, a huge success, with everyone enjoying the festive atmosphere; everyone that is except the surrounding neighbors.

Since the beginning of 1986 when North Carolina raised its drinking age to 21, off campus parties in residential areas has been steadily rising. As a result, concerned, angry neighbors have flooded the Wilmington Police station with countless complaints; a reflection of the growing tension between local Wilmington residents and the UNCW campus.

In an attempt to raise questions and offer possible solutions the Wilmington City Council and the Mayor have created the UNCW-Neighborhood relations task force.

Comprised of high ranking UNCW officials and city officials, the task force met on September 8 with a number of concerned neighbors who aired their complaints regarding recent large, unruly parties, and disturbances associated with the opening of the UNCW campus. Grievances ranged from parking violations, loud music, and littering, to more heated issues of vandalism, Fraternity houses in residential areas, drunk and disorderly conduct, trespassing, and public urinating.

"College Acres Drive is a residential area. There are groups of students living together using two

houses as unofficial Fraternity dwellings. That's a violation of zoning laws," said Bernie Bentley, president of his home owners association.

"We have other people at the north end of the College Acres Dr. subdivision that are absolutely scared to death," said Bentley.

Thomas MacDonald of Pine Hills Drive argued the rights of the neighbors and the role UNC-W should play.

"As far as I'm concerned our primary complaint is the complete disregard for the rights of the neighbors. There was one incident where a woman was harassed with obscene, abusive language, right in her front yard, while her sixteen year old son stood next to her. It's a very sad situation," said MacDonald.

"We sit and watch the quality of our neighborhoods drop, and I put some of the blame on UNCW. I don't understand why if these parties are good enough for our neighborhoods, why aren't they good enough for the UNCW campus?" said MacDonald.

Searching for reasons that stimulate these parties, the task force looked at the complex problem from various factors.

"One problem we cannot deny is that our campus is growing very fast, yet we only have the facilities to house about 30% of the campus population. As concerned as we are, our hands are tied to situations outside the campus perimeter," said William Bryan, UNCW Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"The University has a responsibility to work with the students through the media, the student government, and other organizations. We must look at this behavior and encourage appropriate behavior for students. This is what we are trying to reach at with the task force.

Both residents and UNCW officials agree that much of the cause of the rise in neighborhood parties

is a direct result of the recent change in the drinking laws.

"You cannot deny that the new drinking laws have not limited a lot of kids on where they can go to drink. They can no longer go to bars, the University cannot serve them, so they head for the security of the crowded parties off campus, where they can drink relatively free of hassle," said Bernie Bentley.

The new law has left only a minority of the campus population legally old enough to drink. Vice Chancellor Bryan explained that in previous years the University would supply alcohol for parties and functions on campus, but it would be impossible to do that now without turning away a large percentage of students.

"There are however legitimate steps a group can take to have alcohol at a party on campus. Unfortunately it requires an alcohol permit to be obtained through the proper channels. This not only ruins the spontaneity of the party, but almost guarantees a police officer will be close at hand at all times. This would be an obvious deterrent for underage drinkers. So what will they do? They head off campus to a party," said Joe Johnson, Director of Public Safety for UNCW.

Though the situation is a complex problem, the university strongly supports the neighbor's views.

"We are very concerned about the kind of publicity these kinds of youthful over exuberances are causing. It not only gives the University a bad name, but also portrays our students in a dim light," said Director of Communications, Mimi Cunningham.

"We must also keep in mind that the trouble with these parties is that everyone automatically assumes that because of the age group, they must be UNCW students. This is just not true. The 'Wilmington police have reported a large percentage of

See Task Force p. 3

# Announcements

## Francis Named "Living Treasure"

(UNCW News)--The Institute for Human Potential at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has selected Spruce Pine marquetarian Thayer Francis as the 1988 Living Treasure of North Carolina, only the second individual to be so honored with this designation.

Thayer Francis has spent his life perfecting the artistic skill of marquetry, also known as Intarsia. This art form involves shaving layers of veneer from domestic and exotic woods, then assembling pieces of the veneers using the wood's natural shadings and grain to create a design.

The award will be presented to Francis during a banquet at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 29, in the Hawk's Nest of the University Union. He will be presented a

bronze medal crafted by Shallotte artist Duane Shilz and cast by Stephen LeQuire, associate professor of art at UNC Wilmington.

Prior to the presentation, Francis will be available to meet with students from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge, room 210, of the University Union. He will bring samples of his work to exhibit during these sessions.

Now 86, Francis continues to work in his shop, the Thayer House of Marquetry, near the Blue Ridge Parkway in Spruce Pine, producing works of art ranging in size from 10"x11" to 26"x20", although his work averages 16"x18". His designs include flowers, landscapes, and copies of famous paintings. Francis says he

most enjoys producing scenes such as his 16"x18" portrayals of Grandfather Mountain and Mt. Pisgah. His favorite piece to produce is known as the Roman Girl at the Fountain. On the back of each of his works is a list of all varieties of wood used in its creation.

A Folk Art Show at the Smithsonian Institution once displayed his "Tennessee Walking Horse." In 1980 he was named Craftsman of the Year at the Village of Yesteryear at the N.C. State Fair, where until last year he had exhibited his work for 25 years.

A portion of his shop is set aside as a marquetry museum and features work of artists he calls "superb marquetarians," including Paul Lewis Spindler and William Bader.

## Investment Challenge Given To Colleges And Universities

When the stock market opens for trading on Tuesday morning, November 1st, college students will take control of their own \$500,000 brokerage account and begin competing against thousands of students across the country. For the next four months, they will buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios. What makes this event so unique is that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity and provide human assistance throughout the event.

When participants are ready to start investing they just pick up the phone and call their broker on a toll-free 800 line that is provided. Their broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to execute trades based on up to the minute stock quotes beamed in via satellite from the Exchanges in New York.

At the end of each month, players will be mailed a personal three page account statement and newsletter. The statement will provide an account summary, a record of all their transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings, and a current valuation of their account. There will also be a rankings section showing how each participant fared against students in their class, at their college, and across the country. Who will be

the best on campus? How about number one in the country?

There are a number of ways to be a winner in The First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The Top student at each college will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate listing them as the recordholder at their college (minimum of 25 students per campus).

Any student to double the value of their account will find a spot in The Millionaires' Club.

The Top 100 Performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a wrist watch, courtesy of Benetton by Bulova.

Now for the Top Ten players in the country. They will be flown with a guest to New York City and honored at an awards ceremony where the top performer will receive a cash prize of \$25,000!!!

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"...a very sophisticated way to play the market." Financial News Network  
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## Student Poetry Contest Awards Prizes For 152 Entries

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to

enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every

poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

## Sax Conference Scheduled

(UNCW News)--The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's division of music will host a regional conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance on September 30 and October 1 in Kenan Auditorium. Convening at 3 Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday evening, the conference will feature lectures, masterclasses and performances by student and professional saxophonists from all over the country. Evening concerts will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8, featuring guest artists

as well as local artists.

The Friday night concert will include performances by James Houdik of the North Carolina School of the Arts; Frank Bongiorno, assistant professor of music at UNC Wilmington and conference host, with the Wilmington Academy of Music Orchestra under the direction of Nancy McAllister; Steven Mauk, saxophone professor at Ithaca College, New York; and Kenneth Fischer, saxophone professor at the University of Georgia in Athens, with the UNC Wilmington

Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Harry McLamb. Friday evening's performance is free.

Saturday evening will feature jazz artists Sarge Parsons; Jack Wilkins, jazz instructor at James Madison University. Admission charge for Saturday evening's performance will be \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. UNCW students free with a valid ID.

For more conference information, contact Frank Bongiorno in the division of music at 395-3390.

## Anthology Offered

International Publications is sponsoring the National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems: First place will receive \$100, Second place \$50, Third place \$25, and Fourth and Fifth place \$20 each. AWARDS of publication for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

DEADLINE: OCTOBER

### 31 CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial \$2 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

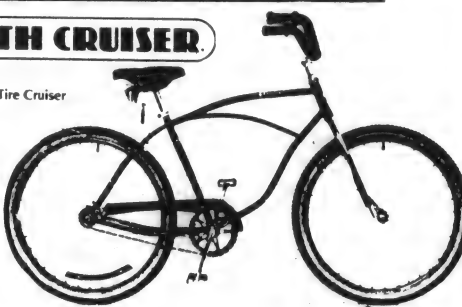
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# Senate Debates How to Pay Miss UNCW

By David Vaughn  
SGA Correspondent

It seems that whenever our Senate gets together in a group with respectable size the end result is always one of two things: a load of needless debate or an unexpected efficiency. Monday it was a little of both.

The meeting opened with newly elected senators being sworn in and the entire Senate introduced themselves to each other so first-time senators would not feel uncomfortable. Robert Smith briefly explained their procedure.

In her President's address, Karla Alston submitted her appointments of Angeline Weyrick to the Union Board, Denise-Marie Caldwell to the Evaluation Committee, Dana Triplet to the Computer Service Committee, and Burt Kilpatrick to the Supreme Court. All were approved. President Alston also answered questions about the Senate retreat this Friday and Saturday.

In the Vice-President's report, Robert Smith asked for recommendations to the Student Organizations Committee. The five final recommendations were Kelly Turner, Angie Mundy, Randy Hollifield, Tasha Boorke and Chris Slemenda.

Robert also said that five appointments to the Judiciary committee were needed and that "we will go without one for a while if I don't get enough of them." He also stressed the importance of appointing members to the Media Publications Board. Positions are open for petition to the offices of Spring Rep-at-large, Sophomore class VP and Senior class Senator.

Senator Kim Tracy moved to open nominations for President pro tempore of the Senate (the senator who presides in the absence of the chair) Lee Barnhill won by secret ballot.

The Attorney General, Chris Mercer, explained the absentee system to the new senators and also called for an end to needless chatter when someone is speaking and needless debate.

Lee Barnhill, Acting Chairman of the Finance Committee, asked for a student appointee and gave a one-week notice of the removal of Alan Daniel due to internal matters. Two Senate seats are open due to resignations.

Bryan Holler, Acting Judiciary Committee Chairman, asked for more members and wanted to meet after next Monday's meeting.

Todd Shaver, Student Activities Advisor, also spoke about the retreat, saying that the main emphasis was team building and communication, having fun and "doing a lot of work," and complimented the Senate on being pro-active, not reactive.

The only scheduled business for this week was Senator Kim Tracy's motion to take \$800 from the general fund and pay the scholarships won by the 1st and 2nd runner-up of the Miss UNCW pageant. The 1st runner-up is Madeline Shipp and the 2nd runner-up is Jill Williams.

Debate ensued when the motion was objected to.

There were three rounds of debate this week. In the first round of affirmative debate Kim said that the money for these two girls was in the budget last year

and was not paid to them, and it was promised that it would be worked out in the Senate. Shawn Mullins, a newly elected Spring Rep, asked if the girls had a need for the money. Tracy responded that the SGA had promised them their money and they were entitled to receive what was theirs. Senator Shatterly supported the motion, saying that if the girls did not get their money the pageant would go downhill from lack of interest.

Lee Barnhill opened the negative debate by affirming that "[these girls] deserve their money" but that it should come from the Executive account because that was where the money was originally budgeted. Tracy queried what was the President's budget for last and this year but only this year's figure \$41,950, was available.

Bryan Holler stated that the \$800 rolled over into something else and that since the President had raised her salary \$600 there had to be money somewhere. Senator Humphries asked for the purpose of the General Account and was told it was for clubs and organizations.

Asking himself if it was fair to make this Executive budget pay, Senator Tim Lee said yes, because this year's budget should take into account last year's deficit. Senator Mullins did not agree with covering deficits with money not allocated for that purpose.

Bryan Holler proposed changing "general account" to "executive budget" but when doubts arose as to the ability of the Senate to tamper with the budget that way Senator Tracy rejected the proposal. Robert Smith said the money for these two people last year was spent.

In the second round of debate, words went back and forth until Kim Tracy asked if the President could air her feelings about her budget. Senator Holler made an inappropriate objection to this; the Senate voted to let the President speak.

Karla defended her budget, saying "When I ran I promised the students something and I can only give it to them with what I've budgeted." Lee King left her with a negative budget, she said, so Holler asked her how she made salary increases. Only three were increased so she replied that was not the point. Tim Lee asked her if she knew of the budget deficit, and she replied "The only way I found out was when I got in office. That was the only way I could find out." In response to queries she said all of her budget was accounted for.

Lee Barnhill was irritated that the Senate was not informed of the Miss UNCW contract renewal, and since it was renewed by her office he felt she was responsible. Bryan Holler proposed her miscellaneous budget should cover it, since he did not prefer one of her expenses covered by it.

The third round of affirmative debate's high point was an insult and profanity used when the cutting edge of words began to draw blood. In the last 10 seconds of debate Tracy moved for the previous question, an unobjectionable motion to vote, which Senator Holler tried to object to. After a recount the motion to pay the scholarship from the general fund passed 11-10. After the vote Tracy said she respected both sides of the argument, a point well taken.

After announcements the meeting adjourned.

# Greenpeace Alerts UNCW Students to Animal Abuse

Your school's athletic program may be perpetuating the slaughter of nearly three million kangaroos in Australia this year.

What do jocks have to do with roos?

Kangaroos are hunted mainly for their pelts, which are turned into a high-quality leather and made into, among other things, sport shoes. Faced with a Greenpeace-organized boycott in Europe, many sport shoe manufacturers, including Nike, Puma and New Balance have dropped kangaroo leather from their sneakers. However, Adidas continues to use kangaroo leather in its promotional shoes, which it gives to professional athletes and school athletic programs.

After the success in Europe, Greenpeace is turning its attention to the American market. The U.S. is the world's largest importer of finished kangaroo products and the third largest importer of raw kangaroo products. Targeting both running shoe manufacturers and the U.S. legislature, Greenpeace hopes to pressure the Australians to curtail the kill by drying up the American market for kangaroo goods.

The Australian kangaroo

hunt is the largest slaughter of wild mammals in the world. In addition to the commercial hunt of more than 2,900,000 roos for 1988, an estimated one million roos will be gunned down outside the government quota. Seven species of kangaroos have already become extinct and twelve others are considered endangered under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES).

Labeled as an agricultural pest, roos are chased down by "shooters" in 4-wheel drive vehicles and shot with high-powered rifles. The skill of the shooters varies and often live kangaroos have their legs in tails hacked off by shooters whose first shot wasn't enough to kill. Shooters make good money selling the pelts and meat, which is ground into pet food.

"Calling the Australian kangaroo hunt wildlife management is blatant misnomer," said Leilani Anderson, Kangaroo Campaign Coordinator for Greenpeace USA. "The Australian government threatens to manage the kangaroos to death."

The Australian government continues to escalate the kangaroo genocide by sanctioning larger an

larger quotas. In 1981 an inflated population estimate of 32 million kangaroos prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lift a ban on kangaroo imports into the U.S. Two years later the Australian government revised its estimates showing that a paltry 19 million kangaroos remained. Despite the precipitous decline, elements in the Australian government are encouraging both human consumption of kangaroo meat and farming roos to satiate the growing market for kangaroo products.

Many of these products may be on your campus. The kangaroo issue could make a great story for news organization as it directly involves school athletics. Student activism could be another angle, because the Greenpeace campaign for a Congressional ban on kangaroo imports should interest many young people.

Greenpeace will be officially kicking off the kangaroo campaign in September. If you should want any interviews, photos or more information about the kangaroo slaughter and what can be done to end it contact Greenpeace.

## Task Force from p. 1

\* "It's Your Turn," 212 Cameron Hall, panel of UNCW experts will discuss such topics as tuition payments, academic advisors, residence halls, university services, and campus safety

\* "Money Management and the College Student," 132 Cameron Hall, presented by Hank Fuller, associate director of financial aid

\* "Personal Development Issues for Parents and Students," 212 Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, presented by Dr. Sue Lamb, associate professor of psychology, and Charles Maimone, associate dean of students for residence life

\* "Academic Support Services," 214 Cameron Hall, panel of UNCW experts focuses on these

services available to UNCW students, especially those that teach good study habits and prepare students for tests

\* "Preparing Your Student for a Career in the 1990s," 123 Cameron Hall, presented by Jim Braye, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center

Between 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., parents may visit a number of campus buildings or take a campus tour hosted by UNCW Ambassadors.

During the final hour of Parents Day, 1:30 - 2:30, a campus tour, hosted by the UNCW Ambassadors, will be given for the parents, or they may choose to visit a number of campus buildings. Also, Campus

apartment L, room 101, will be open to show a typical campus residential setting.

The purpose of the Parents Day program is to provide a strong communications link between parents and the university with implications for parental assistance in student recruitment as well as in cultivation of prospective employers of UNCW graduates.

Preparations for the first Parents Day have been done by the Parents Advisory Council, which is comprised of the Lavenwoods and ten other families including a single parent. The program is under the direction of Jean Joyner, coordinator for parents and special programs in the University Advancement Division.

## Fledgling from p.1

"When I came before them, they wanted to know the state of the annual, and being that I wasn't involved in administration of the Fledgling, I didn't know," says Shiffer. "They turned down my budget at that time."

The Budget Committee demanded three things of Shiffer before they would reconsider his budget in the fall. First, the yearbook for 1987-88 had to be completed. Next, they wanted him to have his staff together. Finally, the Fledgling must submit to an audit.

"At the point that I agreed to these conditions, I had not seen any of the written aspect of the book," says Shiffer. When he started working to finish the book by the first week of June, he had one other staff member, Jennifer Martin.

"I was continually calling around trying to find Jenni (Brown), because I'd found much profanity in the written material which had already been sent to the printers." According to descriptions of Out of Chaos, the written material it contained was to have been submitted by UNCW students on any topic they chose.

"That might have explained the profanity, but I don't know that any students contributed. To the best of my knowledge, the material was all written by the staff," says Shiffer. "Regardless, there should have been guidelines for suitable topics and restrictions on profanity."

"When I found the questionable material, I had an uneasy feeling about printing. But because of the stipulation that I finish the book, I continued working on it."

After consulting Tyrone Rowell, Associate Vice Chancellor of University Advancement and a former Fledgling advisor, and Karla Alston, Student Government President, Shiffer decided to abandon the completion of the 1987-88 Fledgling. "I felt the material would be an embarrassment to the University."

Because of the problems the annual was already destined to have from the presale confusion, Shiffer renegotiated with Jochen's to pay for what had already been completed. This proved to be a wise decision, as it left the yearbook with \$8961 in its account, part of which will be refunded to students who missed the 1987-88 annual. The Senate has yet to approve the official refunding method, but students will eventually be refunded by the receipt books kept by the Fledgling. Students with receipts from the purchase of those annuals are welcome to bring them into the SGA office.

The Budget hearings for the Fledgling are forthcoming. In the meantime, students are encouraged to support the Fledgling by having their pictures taken for the Fledgling on Sept. 28-29 in room 100 of the Union. This is a not only great opportunity to get good pictures made at good prices, but also to help the annual stay alive at UNCW. With support from UNCW students and staff, the Fledgling could see its best year yet.

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763-5182 Emergency (Night)

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Monday-Friday  
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Staff  
Kathleen Jewell, M.D.  
Director

Katie O. Gilbert, RN, FNP  
Family Nurse Practitioner  
Allan R. Riggs, MS, PA-C  
Physician Assistant

Deborah H. Haywood, MS  
Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion/  
LivWELL

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## With The Growing Problem Of Substance Abuse In This Country Should The U.S. Legalize Drugs?

### View From The Right Legally Poisoning The People For The Sake Of Taxes And Profits?

By Robert Smith  
Guest Columnist

Erroneously, many people see this issue as being one in which liberals are pro and conservatives are con. While this is mostly true, there are exceptions; many liberals are against legalization and some moderates are for it. I am opposed to legalization of illicit drugs, I will attempt to tell why in an objective manner.

Historically alcohol and drugs have been on both sides of the laws in the U.S. For many years no drugs or alcohol were illegal, but early in this century alcohol was made illegal and then legal again and several other drugs were made illegal and stayed that way. Many of those drugs are the same ones our nation is currently plagued with.

Proponents of legalization point to Prohibition as an argument in favor of legalization. When alcohol became illegal organized crime provided boot-leg alcoholic beverages and much mob violence ensued. When alcohol again became legal, organized crime eventually got out of the business. Proponents feel that the same thing would happen if marijuana, cocaine, etc., were made legal. They fail to mention the serious problems in our society today which stem from alcohol; thousands of alcohol related deaths, over 50,000 Americans a year die from alcohol related auto accidents, birth defects from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the list goes on and on, including the social impact of alcoholism. This goes to show

that, just because something is legal doesn't mean it won't harm humans and society; cigarettes are in the same category.

Fortunately over the years, through education and treatment programs, alcohol and tobacco use has decreased significantly. I feel that through strict enforcement of laws, mandatory and increased sentences, seizure of vehicles and property used in trafficking, and especially education and treatment, we can eventually and dramatically decrease substance abuse.

The main argument of proponents is that: with the taxes and profits acquired through the sale of drugs by government or government control, we can educate, treat and control the illegal import or sale of drugs. Some also feel that according to the law of "supply and demand", demand will decrease.

Currently, approximately \$8 billion annually are spent on drug enforcement, not including imprisonment. This is relatively little money and its effectiveness is obviously poor. Only about 10% of imported drugs are seized and it is quite easy to acquire any popular drug in any city or town. How much of the money acquired through legal drug sales would it take to curb the illegal sale and import of drugs? I doubt that there would be little, if any, money left over for education and treatment. If the price of government dope is not comparable to street price, who will buy it anyway? Will the government grow its own commercial pot fields, coca bushes and poppy fields, or import it? As

we all know, the government pays extremely more than we do for anything it buys. It will end up costing us more subsidizing drug sales and use, than it does to enforce laws, educate and treat, and we will still have to pay for education and treatment on top of subsidizing.

The naive proponents think that with increased supply, demand will go down!! The law of supply and demand states that with increased demand and not enough supply would be lower prices, making it easier for the "law abiding" citizens to buy drugs on the street for cheaper prices. Demand affects supply and prices, but supply has no negative effect on demand, this is common sense.

In summation, it is ludicrous to think that if a crime is made legal, people will suddenly cease to commit the act. The logical avenue to ending drug use is to diminish the reasons for the use, and to remove the distributors of the drugs from society. By treatment of addicts and education of the young we can diminish the number of users and potential users. Strict enforcement of the laws, seizure of property used in trafficking or bought through illegal profits, and longer and mandatory prison sentences we can diminish the number of distributors. Finally, the impact of drug use and addiction on society must be realized. We must make the drug issue a higher priority on the social agenda and combat it with money and action, not unrealistic ideas and words!

### View From The Left The Moon Is Made Of Cheese And The U.S. Doesn't Have A Drug Problem

By Marc Kelley  
Guest Columnist

Some people saw the quasi-debate the other night on (oh god)-TV. Those that aren't brain dead noticed that the powers that be are leaning in favour of DRUG LEGALIZATION. GADZOOKS!! Someone gave a consciousness-raising party for the socialites. Sure, there were a few tear-jerking reformed druggies that pleaded for the preservation of our geometrically increasing police State. The D.E.A. most likely paid them via expert witness fees.

Lest we forget, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is the FEDS' answer to Miami Vice.

By LEGALIZING grass, coca, & other "recreational" drugs we, the People could help defuse not only a tax-consuming inept police presence but the irksome warfare currently plaguing our cities. It is an unfortunate era when in the course of human events we find it necessary to rid our streets of pushers, narcs, & excess blue suits; we must do the logical - remove the temptation(s)!

The DEA would be dissolved (great monetary savings), local police could again con-centrate on crime prevention and not have

to worry about drug czars and Uzi-carrying gangs, and adults would be responsible for their own actions. By removing the "thrill" element of doing illegal drugs we may help stop a number of would-be 1st timers.

It hurts to concur with William F. Buckley, but on the aforementioned TV drug bust he advocated the death penalty for anyone selling drugs to yunginz. That, or possibly life sans parole would be appropriate. Death, being a brain-dead state, akin to what sleazy street druggists would do to youth, might be appropriate.

Does anyone remember PROHIBITION, (criminality of alcohol consumption)? It parallels our contemporary drug wars. Our most infamous hoods came out of the Prohibition era: Bugs Moran, Capone, the Dutchman, the Kennedys, et al. INTERDICTION did not work then and it is not working now. Hindsight is a disease bureaucrats have that inhibits the formation of Foresight. This wrong may be righted by placing drugs in the free market, just as tobacco & alcohol are. Quality control, courtesy of the EPA and our keeled up Sturgeon General will be amply ensured. TAXES on all these noxious substances could be raised to an appropriate level and used to educate the general public to possible adverse effects and/or to subsidize

hospitalization of addicts.

Granted, most of the drugs in question are debilitating, but why play ostrich! They are hurting and killing people now and the cops are admittedly impotent. More taxes yields more DEA, more drug wars yields more death on all fronts - possibly even you if you are caught in one of their battles. One should always ponder what LESS government would do, and then consider the extreme! It was soooo odd that on the TV program the anti-drug legalization faction relied on that most exploited of human traits - emotion. Facts are, no amount of cops are going to stop the drug trade, so let's not obfuscate.

Essentially, the drug wars have the tacit approval of those who wish to perpetuate the situational crises we constantly see in the news. Who are these mega-monsters? We have drug agents operating on both sides of the fence, we have banks (domestic & offshore) that love snow profit deposits, agencies like the DEA need a raison d'être: thus it is in their best interest to keep the tides of war flowing.

We just need to look beneath the waves.

Freedom is a dangerous thing. Shall we give it a try, or shall the sheep continue to be sheared? Isaiah: "My people perish for lack of vision."

### Student Identifies With Columnist's Views

22 September 1988

Yo Rick,  
I can identify with what you say about unusual names. My first name is Robin, and boy, have I caught hell. People nowadays always want to say "Robert" when they first meet me. In first grade the girls would tease me by saying that Robin is a girl's name. The best retaliation was to fling up their dresses and reply, "Maybe so but I can see your underwear!" (I

don't do that anymore; of course, I haven't had girls tease me like that in a while either). I don't recall the boy's hassling me much, just the girls. One even used to ride up and down the street in front of my house on her bike yelling "Robin, Robin, the Wonder Boy!" (Remember Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder?). She later became my girlfriend.

Whenever I would complain to my parents that I hated my name,

they would say "Shutup!", so, I still haven't figured out the reason why they named me Robin. When the mail comes addressed to "Mrs." or "Ms Robin Boucher", is it for me or my wife? And you know I'm infinitely glad that in USMC boot camp everyone was referred to by their last names.

Oh well, I still go by Robin because it is unusual. Beats "Joe" (my middle name). So anyway, Rick-O, what do you think a Robin

looks like? Just out of curiosity, what does this name conjure up for you?

Who cares, the female work/study student at the reference desk in Randall Library thinks I have a sweet name. Boy, have times changed!

Robin J. Boucher  
Senior-History

### Student Forum



### Retire Ex-Soccer Player's Jersey

Dear Students,

As a graduate of UNCW, class of 1981, I am asking for your support. I would like for you to help retire the Jersey of former Seahawk Soccer standout Johnny Miller.

Johnny Miller, a friend and former classmate in the Physical Education Department, was tragically killed by an unlicensed drunk driver two years ago. Johnny was a standout soccer player on Seahawk in the late 1970's,

which were constantly ranked among the top teams in the south. Johnny just missed having a professional career in soccer. He made it to the final cut of Atlanta's professional team. Johnny was not only a good soccer player, but his easy going personality made him a friend to all who knew him. He was an excellent representative of our university.

Retiring Johnny Miller's Jersey would not only be a fitting tribute to Johnny, but would also

bring more attention to the senseless problem of the drunk driver.

I appeal to the administration to give this matter immediate attention. Also I appeal to you, the students of today. You can help by expressing your opinion to the new as well as the old members of our UNCW family.

Thank you for your help.  
Sincerely,  
Raymond Groseclose '81

### GPA Defended By Realist

I disagree with your blurb on grade point averages!

Most freshmen have never been away from home for extended periods before, and the temptation to party (especially with peer pressure) is high. You don't need to tacitly encourage 'slackness'.

I believe that most students could make and maintain an A or B average by merely "reading assignments, do the work, and try not to party pre-exam night." It isn't that hard.

Sea Squawk editors don't

need to talk about how a 2.7 G.P.A. is OK. Sure some universities you may transfer to will take an average G.P.A. with a goodby list of extracurricular activities but I think it's obvious that the better a G.P.A. the more weight one carries (especially in graduate school applications).

The whole damn UNCW (et al) grading system is biased against doer.

Say student 'X' is taking 12-15 hours and does zero in the way of outside activities, and they achieve a 3.3-4.0 G.P.A. Now

take student 'y' (perhaps you/any of us) with 16-20 hours and in S.G.A., a fraternity, and two academic clubs. 'Y' ends up with a 3.0 or so. There should be some type of handicap to balance things out. The UNC-W administration has made one attempt-they've instituted a 'handicap' for the Dean's List, but only on the number of hours, not taking into account a "thoroughly immersed" student to a drip-dry facsimile!

Have a Nice Day, Name withheld.

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## Commentary

## Ugh, What's That On Your Face?

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

your face?" This last one always got me, usually I responded with an, "I don't know, must have been the dull razor."

Not only does it affect how

old bearded guy myth I guess.) In arguments, people listened more attentively to my points and I even started to feel wiser, not that I was.

In the end though, I took it upon myself to shave it off. I was tired of drying it off in the morning and having that dreaded aftertaste that comes from food sticking to it and making its way into your mouth later. Removing it was emotionally difficult in light of the fact that I had been "growing it" for two months. I picked up the scissors, razor and shaving cream and went to it.

In a matter of minutes two months worth of hair was gone and the skin that supported it was on fire.

The most regrettable aspect about getting rid of it is that I can't just put it back on.

The great comments I get now fall into the, "Makes your face look fat." category. Some people look at me, stroke their face and say, "What happened?" This one I like, I feel like there really is an

immediate surge of idiocy that affects these people so I tell them that it was some rare disease or that it changed color while I was taking a shower.

Now that it's gone you can judge for yourself, beard or no beard (not that this was a real beard to start with.)



others perceive you, but it affects their whole preconceived image of you.

With it I had many more people ask me for advice (the wise



## Editorials

## Defend Your Rights As A Non-Smoker

One of the things that really disturb a large number of the student populous that live within the confines of Residence Life is the large number of people that smoke in the residence halls. This is a problem to that large faction of the UNCW student body that chooses not to smoke.

The smell of smoke on your clothes from your roommate's cigarette, the burning sensation in your eyes and throat, the fact that you have to inhale all of that excess smoke that floats about in the hallway can only serve to heighten the need for action on this situation.

If UNCW is to keep up with the demands of it's growing populace then it **MUST**, without a doubt, reserve a space here on campus for the non-smokers that attend this institution.

In New York restaurants are now required to have smoking and non-smoking sections. All flights of less than two hours have required to be smoke free and some airlines have banned smoking altogether. This is 1988 and we know that smoking is bad enough on the smoker, there's no need to make it bad on others who chose not to smoke.

One person that has been dedicated to the proposal of providing smoke free environments for some time is Deborah Haywood, Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion. She has tried in the past to get enough people to sign up for a non-smoking floor, but due to a lack of publicity, the project was less than a success.

This year; however, she has at least part of that promotion in this editorial. She needs some volunteers to make her program work. That's right volunteers! So get off your non-smoking duffs and go over to the Livewell/Alternatives Center, located in the University Union, beside the gameroom.

You, the non-smoking people of this campus have the right to stand up for a smoke-free environment.

Haywood intends to circulate a petition saying something about all of the undersigned people that wish to have a smoke free environment in which to live. You may be saying "it won't work, petitions never work." Wrong, that is one of those inalienable rights of Americans that do work.

If just one residence hall can only hold on the average, two hundred and twenty-five people, then a petition with five or six hundred signatures would be a number substantial enough to evoke some rapid action from the Office of Residence Life.

This smoke free environment is not just going to come if you don't make it happen by getting involved in this program. It would be so easy, if only you, the non-smoking people of this campus are willing to put a little time and effort into this worthy project. All you have to do is go down to the Livewell center and say, "Debbie, what can I do to help you with this smoke-free project?"

It is time for this institution to realize that not all of it's residents wish to tolerate living in an environment full of that old, nasty, foul-smelling, disgusting cigarette smoke. The administration is not just going to wake up one day, slap their foreheads and say, "Wow, we could have had a smokeless environment." You, the students, have to make a stand on this issue; now!

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## "Write Bad" And Get Paid For It

I recently read about a contest held annually at San Jose State University. The contest awards the best of the worst-writers—that is. Whoever can write the worst beginning of a fiction story, gets top honors. The contest is named after a fiction writer of the past, Bulwer Lytton. Terrible writers finally get some notice.

I figured that if anyone can write badly—I certainly can. I decided to devote this week's column to bad fiction. I have printed some of my attempts. I wrote more, but some of them weren't too bad so I was forced to discard them. If you feel that you have little or no writing talent, I challenge you to send some examples to me and I'll print them. (Even though I'm quite aware of the campus apathy movement, and that nobody is even reading this.) Prepare yourself for some awful fiction.

Gerald toyed with the large oozing blister which hung precariously from his left nostril as he worked up the courage to ask Ava out on a Coke date. As he approached, Ava regurgitated a yellowish, green, oily syrup onto her shiny, new penny loafers. Gerald cleared his throat of phlegm as he approached her.

Scarlet's face lit up like a jack-o-lantern at the sight of her large puffy toe as she removed the

bandage. She no longer felt compelled to bite the nail off and spit it into the large flower pot.

He sat back and adjusted his BVD's as he thought of seeing Mrs. Smurdt naked. The thought of her large, luminous buttocks set him afire. He turned back to his trigonometry homework. He was horny.

William was weary after watching Wiley wittle the



wonderful whistle which was for his dog, Wonder, while he watched William watch Wiley wittle. Wow. Wonderful. (What?)

George was lying in a prone position and was terrified. He was afraid that it would hurt tremendously, but a deeper fear crept up his spine—what if he liked it? He felt the pressure in his rectum as the good looking young man told him to relax. He knew

that it was his first time.

George turned to watch the strange black hose with the light at the end of it. His eyes began to bulge! George could have sworn that he heard maniacal laughter as the doctor plunged the tube home.

The fair-haired, disturbed young man quietly switched the bottles of sun screen with exact bottles which held plain skin moisturizer.

A week later, porcelain skinned, Rebecca, was lying on the beach anticipating her beautiful bronze skin—not second degree burns over most of her body! Not far away, the disturbed young man sat anxiously watching the local news, with a wicked smile on his face. This was to be the worst tragedy to ever hit the small town of Yamao!

Shelby longed for her tantalizing touch. Gidget glided over to him and laid a wicked, wet one on his mouth. They locked in a big bear hug as he fiddled with the zipper of her dress. He unashamedly wondered, "Am I, Shelby Simple, really in love?" Gidget grimaced and warned, "If you don't stop messing with my zipper, I'll scratch your shiny eyes out of your slimy skull, maggot features." Shelby thought, "Isn't love wonderful?"

It was a crisp, clear, cool day and the sun shined as brightly as a

five-hundred watt bulb in a small closet. A man walked down the steep path which led to the vast green valley. He was tall and lanky, sort of Ichabod Cranish looking. He even had thick, horned rimmed glasses which made his eyes appear the size of saucers if you looked at him at a certain angle. His pointed long nose had a difficult time holding his heavy glasses. "Shabby" would best describe his clothing and gait. He didn't care because he was going to feed the ducks; his ducks, as far as he was concerned. He secretly hoped that Hector wouldn't be messing with his ducks, because today, he was ready; he had his num chux. He didn't care if he couldn't spell "num chux", as long as he could use them.

The night was very dark. It was so dark that Roscoe couldn't see his hand in front of his face. He couldn't see his right hand regardless, since the large scarey, scaly, lizard bit it off hours before. He would have given anything for some light. He immediately regretted that he had quit smoking a month earlier. How he wished that he could flick his Bic again. The sick thought occurred to him: could he flick his Bic left handed? He fell into a lonely fit of depression.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Discovering The Significant Questions

It is in the questions, my friends! It's all in the questions! Whatever hope or possibility or potential there is, lies not in finding answers, but in discovering the significant questions as they emerge from within ourselves and living with them.

All of us beginning this new year at UNCW are going to find ourselves dealing with some significant questions in our life. What am I doing here? What should I major in? How close do I want to get to someone else emotionally? What do I really believe in? And the questions go on and on. Being here is simply bound to confront you with new and important questions or new versions of old questions. When we find ourselves asking these questions, it is all too common for us to feel anxiety arising as we feel that we must have an answer to whatever question is posed, and have that answer now.

Significant questions (and only

we can decide which are significant for us at a given moment) emerge in us not so much to demand answers as to indicate the agenda of our present lives, to show us the cutting edges of our growth. The question "what do I really believe?", is a wonderful invitation



to spiritual growth. The question "how do I get along with strange roommates?", is a scary but an exciting invitation to examine our values and to develop our interpersonal skills.

The problem comes because so many of our questions are rooted in

fear. We are surrounded by a society, both generally and here at UNCW, that seems to want to set our agenda and determine how we relate to members of the opposite sex, how serious we are about our studies, how critical it is to fit into the group, etc. It is when real or perceived expectations of people, groups or organizations set our agenda that we become bound up with fear. The question "should I be here?" will cause some students to pack up and go home, when it is rooted in fear caused by being in a new place away from home, not having many friends and not being clear about career goals. Fear leads us to ask, "what do I major in?", rather than living with the question, "what do I really want to do in my life?" It is fear that leads us to wonder, "what will happen to our relationship if I don't sleep with him/her?", rather than living with the question, "what kind of relationship do I really want with this person?" See the difference? The difference is fear.

So there's the challenge. First, listen to the questions that come out of your experiences here and learn to see them as invitations to your growth and becoming. Secondly, turn to whatever relationships you have and to whatever new resources you can find that will enable you to translate questions born out of fear into questions that can be lived through. Friends, faculty, student development staff, campus ministers, all can be available to provide emotional support for living with fear and dealing with your questions. Faith provides another critical support for staying with the struggle within. So whether it is friends or professionals outside you or your reliance on God within you, seek whatever support you need. Claim the struggle; name it; live with it and grow into the self directed person you have within yourself to be.

## LOOSE SCREWS

by Joseph Morton



When animal rights activist are allowed to become airline pilots.



## Weird Scholarships For The Taking

Dan Cassidy, President and Founder of NSRS, presents The Ten Most Unusual Scholarships for 1988

1. For creative undergraduate juniors at Ball State University who want to work in telecommunications, David Letterman

**Telecommunications Scholarship Program** offers up to full tuition scholarships for telecommunications studies at BALL STATE UNIVERSITY. Grades are not a consideration! Why not Dave?

2. **Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships** are available for all areas of study, but only a student whose last name is *Anderson, Bazendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Penneyer or Murphy*.

3. For *American undergraduates interested in law and order*, Association of Former Agents of the U.S. Secret Service/J. Clifford Dietrich-Julie Y. Cross Scholarship offers \$1,000 for law enforcement or criminal justice studies.

4. For women flyers who prefer helicopters, **International Women Helicopter Pilots/Whirly Girls Scholarships** grant \$4000 to encourage careers in vertical flight.

5. For *left-handed freshman* enrolled at Juniata College and who need the money, Beckley Scholarship Foundation offers \$700.

6. For Ph.D. candidates studying *fungus*, Mycological Society of America has graduate fellowships of \$1000.

7. For graduates of *Mt. Carmel High School* who don't drink, smoke, play rough sports or live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, P.A. G.J. Deppen & Voris Auten Teetotaling Non-Athletic Scholarship Fund offers SCHOLARSHIPS for all areas of study at BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

8. The Countess of Munster Musical Trust has scholarships in varying amounts to

British and Commonwealth citizens studying music.

9. For students whose ancestors put their John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, **Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence/Scholarships Grant Program** has grants of \$800 to \$1000 for all areas of study.

10. High school seniors and undergraduates with the surname of *Gatlin or Gatling* might want to take a shot at the **John Gatling (Inventor of the Gatling Gun) Scholarship Program** which offers full scholarships up to \$7,000 at NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY.

More information on these ten academic oddities along with 200,000 other sources of scholarships, grants and student loans is available on the **National Scholarship Research Service** database.

### BOOKS

National Scholarship Research Service, in association with Prentice Hall, Inc., is proud to present three new books by Daniel J. Cassidy:

**The Scholarship Book: SECOND EDITION.** The book that started it all has been updated and expanded to contain over 1,500 listings of available funding sources for undergraduate studies in the United States.

**The Graduate School Scholarship Book.** Indispensable guide for graduate students planning to attend professional or graduate school and seeking financial aid. Over 1,600 listings of private sector sources, the only sources now offered for graduate studies.

**The International Scholarship Book.** NSRS goes global in this newest collection of 2,000 scholarship listings. For all students seeking funds to study and travel abroad, this book is an excellent reference source.

## Assembly Applications Available

Applications for the 14th internship program with the North Carolina General Assembly are now available from Dr. Abraham Holtzman in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at North Carolina State University.

Juniors and seniors at all North Carolina four-year colleges and universities are eligible. Fourteen interns will be chosen for the program, which is sponsored by NCSU and the N.C. General Assembly.

Deadline for the completed application, an official transcript

and three letters of reference, is the end of the business day Monday, Oct. 24, 1988.

These materials should be sent or delivered to Holtzman, director of the Legislative Internship Program, 224 Caldwell Hall, Box 8102, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8102. Holtzman's telephone number is (919) 737-2481.

Students of history, economics, political science and sociology are invited for the program.

The interns will serve as staff assistants to chairpersons and official leaders of the N.C. Senate

and House of Representatives that meet in 1989 and will pursue a parallel course of study at NCSU during the spring semester, beginning Jan. 6, 1989. The General Assembly will convene on Jan. 11.

Participants in the program will take a governmental internship seminar, a legislative process course and a class in problems of state government. Each intern will receive 12 semester hours of credit for transfer to his or her college or university.

Interns will work a minimum of 25 hours each week at the

General Assembly for the approximately 22 weeks of the session. They will be paid \$200 a week.

Twenty-five applicants will be selected for personal interviews to be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, the President of the Senate, the chairman of the department of political science and public administration at NCSU and two political science professors will choose the interns, who will be notified by Nov. 21, 1988.

## Cotton Queen Has "E" Ticket

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) -- Is there such a thing as the absolute dream job of a lifetime?

Opinions may differ on that subject, but many people would agree that being the 1989 Maid of Cotton is as close as you can get to that fantasy.

For instance, what kind of job includes six months of international travel, a fashionable all-cotton wardrobe, personal meetings with ambassadors and top government officials all over the world, courtesy calls on senators and congressmen... plus other incentives? Probably not many. But that's exactly what awaits the

lucky young woman who'll be chosen in Dallas, Dec. 28-30, as the U.S. cotton industry's goodwill ambassador.

The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the program, is now accepting applications from qualified young women interested in such an opportunity.

The new Maid's tour schedule for 1989 promises to be at least as demanding as Maid Angela Herbert's was last year. As the 50th Maid of Cotton, the Phoenix native undertook a busy schedule that included a Capitol Hill reception in her honor, appearances in 35 U.S. cities, a special

photography session for Far East magazines, participation in a Korean fashion show that attracted more than 2,000 people, and a highly successful promotional tour of leading department stores in London which included a joint appearance with the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

In addition, Angela had television and newspaper interviews in 10 states. She also assisted Cotton Council International in a seminar at Cheju Island, South Korea, for the major U.S. cotton customers in the Far East. The young woman chosen as the Maid of Cotton will receive a

\$10,000 educational award made possible by a grant to the Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy corporation.

This year's selection is open to young women between the ages of 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married. Judging will be based on appearance, poise, personality, and communication skills.

Application forms are available at National Cotton Council headquarters, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38182. Deadline for entries is November 18.

## Write A Letter To The Editor

Task Force Cont. from p.1

youths have no affiliation with UNCW," said Cunningham.

One suggestion to help create a better coexistence between these neighborhoods and the students living there is to bring the issue up before the student Senate.

"I think the students themselves will play a key role in how this situation is going to be met. Our students are responsible and reasonable, and will offer some good suggestions," said Vice Chancellor Bryan.

Other possible solutions are to enforce new zoning ordinances to control the sizes of parties in residential areas, to establish a noise ordinance, to set aside a portion of campus to build a Fraternity Row, where fraternity houses could remain separate from residential areas, and to have the landlord build special stipulations into their leases prohibiting large parties.

The problem that exists is not new, and will continue to be a problem. Where off campus parties are a concern for UNCW, they remain virtually helpless out of their jurisdiction. The creation of the Task Force is designed to work with the neighbors as well as with the students. There are no infallible solutions, though there is hope that much of the tense atmosphere can be reduced.



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# KICKIN' BACK....

With Rick Cairns

THE SEAHAWK • SEPTEMBER 22, 1988 • PAGE 7

## Get Ready for 10th Annual RIVERFEST

By Meridith Serling Staff Writer

On Friday September 30, 1988, from 6:30-10:30 P.M., the USS North Carolina Battleship memorial will present its third Annual Beach Music Concert to kick off the tenth Annual Riverfest Celebration in Historic downtown Wilmington.

The concert will be held on the banks of the scenic Cape Fear River, next to the Battleship Memorial's picnic shelter. North Tower, a six member band will perform. They formed in 1975 as a barbershop quartet on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill. After immediate success, the band was unable to tour on all of the college campuses that requested them, due to their full schedule of commitments. Their first record released in 1987, "1,2,3,Kinda Love/Looking Forward to June" is now considered a beach classic.

Highlighting the weekend's festivities is the popular Raft Regatta which will return to the celebration sponsored by Surf 107 and Budweiser. Homemade rafts in the following categories will compete for prizes 1) most unique 2) most appropriate 3) speediest. Be sure not to miss this main event scheduled for Sunday at 2 P.M.

Performing on 3 stages: continuous entertainment, and will be headlined by favorite beach music bands, Bill Pickney and the Original Drifters, the Embers, and the Chairman of the Board. Also featured will be the country sounds of Dixiana, a variety show and dance group. Several videos on music video stations across the Southeast have accompanied their successful career.

Don't miss the dynamic jazz duo of Eve Cornelius and Chip Crawford either. The official

tenth Annual Riverfest celebration begins at noon with a big band sound on the main stage at Riverfront Park. The arrival of the Henrietta II, Wilmington's own Paddlewheel cruise Boat, along with tugboats and fireboats will bring river activity alive.

"Miss North Carolina, Lee Beaman, will arrive aboard the Henrietta II as Riverfest Guest of Honor and will cut the official ribbon that marks the beginning of Riverfest '88. A street parade of mimes, clowns, jugglers, and dancers, led by local high school bands will also take place.

For the enjoyment of us penniless college students and others, Springbrook Farms will offer free horse and carriage rides.

Be sure to also check out the artists and craftsmen and their variety of pottery, sculptures, paintings and more for sale.

International food booths will offer Mexican burritos, Polish sausage, Chinese Egg Rolls, and good-old American hot dogs, along with Fresh-squeezed lemonade. Miller Brewing and Budweiser will be sponsoring the popular Beer Garden.

Saturday includes the U.S. Marine Corps band, followed by a fabulous display of fireworks over the beautiful river, and then a street dance with the Chairman of the Board from 9 P.M.

Sunday's activities are appropriately opened by Wilmington's own Williston Choir, an inspiring black gospel group, followed by Dixieland Jazz, strolling musicians toe-tapping dance troupes.

The tenth Annual Riverfest Celebration of Wilmington is sure to be an exciting event you won't want to miss. Hint: Be on the lookout for stars shooting on location, they may be strolling through the crowds.

## Club Review

By Dawn Brevard-Water

Kixx is the newest, hottest club in Wilmington. The billboard outside boasts that it's "The Place To Be", and it really is.

On a cool rainy Saturday night, one would assume that the place to be is at home, watching the tube, but a couple hundred people at Kixx had better ideas.

With the Top-40 hits pumping loudly and the air conditioner on high, everyone seemed oblivious to the rain falling outside. They were all too busy jamming to the music inside.

What attracts people from different areas to this club? Perhaps it's the building, which has white coating and is trimmed in blue; it's quite a contrast to the other buildings on Market street. More likely it's the atmosphere. With that many people having that good of a time—word gets out.

As with most clubs in Wilmington, membership is a requirement—unless of course you have a good friend who is a member. You must be at least twenty-one years of age, and must be dressed appropriately. (No t-shirts or sneakers.)

The clientele in this club is predominantly black. However, the club is open to people of all races. Kixx is frequented by students, lawyers, doctors, and psychologists.

Blue carpeting underlines the tables. On the side wall there is an interesting picture of the name of the club, Kixx, surrounded by a background of New York City. (The owner is from the Bronx.) The bar, which features reasonable prices, is located in the rear of the club. Beyond the bar, is a secluded, quieter area, which has a much more intimate atmosphere.

Of course, the spacious dance floor is the heart of this club. The famous "silver ball" hangs above the dancers. Spinning lights bathe the gyrating dancers with various colors. (Red, yellow, blue and green.) The lights are accompanied by a loud siren which resembles a police car siren.

So, if you are looking for a good time, with an appetizing atmosphere, go and fill out your membership card at Kixx. (It's ten dollars.) You'll be glad you did.



Actors Ed Danilowicz (left) and Vicki Bridgers (right) Photo By Mr. Ed

## Stage Review

By Anita Bradshaw

On September 15-18, Opera House Theatre Company staged Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim, and Arthur Laurent's "West Side Story." It was the final production of their 1988 season, and what a finale it proved to be!

Franklin Williams, Jr. was the perfect selection to portray "Riff", the leader of the Jets. His square jaw, intense eyes, and muscular build combined to convince the audience that he was the leader of the gang—no questions asked.

Cindy Colucci also held her own as "Maria." She was convincingly naive and timid. However, there was no timidity in her voice as she sang Bernstein's notoriously difficult compositions.

The production was choreographed by Ray Lee Kennedy and Steven Sciotti, two artists to be reckoned with. The movement on stage was splendid. The fight scenes were especially exciting and kept the audience captive.

The only "glitch" in the show was Patrick Mel Boyd ("Tony"). He was a bit weak in his performance, and his voice did not match the fervor of Colucci's in their duets. He had trouble maneuvering his voice around the musical traps that Bernstein likes to set. And Boyd was caught in almost every one.

Even with this—if this production was an indication of next season, Wilmington is in for a year of fabulous entertainment.

On September 15-18, Jacob's

Kun presented two one-act plays both directed by Terry Theodore, professor of drama at UNCW.

"The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, starred Ed Danilowicz as "Peter" and Vicki Bridgers as "Jerry." Originally, Jerry was written to be a male part, but Theodore changed it for a different perspective.

Sad to say, though, what could have really been a fabulous show, ended up lack-luster. Ms. Bridgers came on stage as if for the first time. She was overly expressive with her hands, gesturing with pointed fingers at nothing, in particular. In fact, her extraneous movements detracted from her performance as a whole. Too, her lines seemed over-rehearsed and strained. Instead of the audience enjoying the illusion of the theatre, it was forced to watch someone struggling with their lines. However, her saving grace was in the closing. She was stabbed by Peter and dies. Under the tutelage of Theodore, at least this particular movement was believable and well executed.

Ed Danilowicz, Peter, did not have many lines but he had a lot to say. His expressions and body language said a lot—less than to be learned by Bridgers. He played his role with assurance, with subtle innuendoes leading the viewer to realize something tragic was underneath the surface of a seemingly harmless conversation in the park.

The potential was in the air, but things just did not seem to get on track for opening night.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

Does listening to progressive music require some sort of sacrifice to the Gods of Style? And does the word "VEGETARIAN" necessitate the equalizing effect of not having to take a shower in seventeen days?

Progressive music seems to require an inherent need to look and act like you have risen from the planet ZONTAR. This need to look different takes on many forms which, interestingly enough, seems to correspond with the appropriate style of music:

Music: Grateful Dead to Coteau Twins

Followers: Genefic Throwbacks to 1967...unfortunately, in 1967 most of these GIMCRACKS weren't even one-year old. Physical appearance is characterized by a complete lack of regard for physical movement; exercise, sunlight, and MEAT are all taboo and punishable by forced removal of prized CRYSTALS AND BEADS. Brain is often slowed to a crawl in order to fully appreciate the creativity in assembling two ounces of PATCHOULI OIL, 700 BEADS AROUND 17 BRACELETS, A TOAD TIE DYE, BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS, and hair delicately hanging directly in front of the left eye and right cheek bone. Conversation ranges from Buddhism to BAD POETRY. Much babble about the benefits of vegetarianism...unfortunately, "most look as if they just consumed two BIG MACS, LARGE FRIES and A DIET COKE in a closet.

LATER...AND THEN SPEAK LOUDER." Constantly worried if music is "fast enough." Can be seen skating to and fro between classes... now if only they were actually Enrolled. Appearance can be deceptive—John Lennon glasses, shaved head, old torn t-shirt, combat boots...and these ARE THE GIRLS!

Music: Depeche Mode, Cure, New Order

This group can have some bleed over from the GRATEFUL DEAD crowd, so the subtle differences can be tricky. Usually they can be identified by the absence of COLOR OF ANY KIND—in clothes, character, speech, as well as skin. Physical appearance is characterized by black clothes, black shoes, black hair, black eyes, and black jewelry. This makes up for the pale-white skin color. All statements are preceded by the word "LIKE" and followed by either "WOW", "COOL", "NEAT", or "GREAT." Front Street is preferred location of artistic discussion involving nude drawings, nude sculpture, nude poetry, nude poetry, nude cooking, and nude Hinduism. When they actually are nude, there is an uncanny resemblance to a USED CAR SALESMAN FROM DETROIT.

Music: DEAD MILKMEAN, MOJO NIXON AND SKID ROPER etc.

A doomsack crew who laugh at anything... are used to simple pleasures, such as sitting waist deep in LARD, while singing Merle Haggard tunes. Have aspirations of hitting the "BIG TIME" by owning a Tom McAnn shoe outlet in the mall.

Music: VOLCANO SUNS, MISSION OF BURMA, DINOSAUR, SCREAMING TREES

Maybe the saddest group of all... they actually "think" they know something. Many stuck doing nothing with their lives, while others leave them behind. They discard fashion and style for the reality that nothing exists except for perhaps Boston.

Music:

REM...uhhh...cure, smiths These are the "BARELY AWARE BUNCH" who, having heard of REM, think they are "IN" the HAPPENING SCENE. Unfortunately, BEFORE hearing of REM, their favorite bands were Foreigner, Journey, R.E.O. Speedwagon, and the ever-green Kansas. Given sufficient time and proper molding, these vagrants will probably fall into the "ALL BLACK" Art Crowd, or be sucked down by the Grateful Dead Magnet!

Music: INXS, MEN AT WORK, CHILLYWACK, STING

A very troublesome lot with serious mental and physical problems. Probably fed too much sodium at an early age. If sighted, proceed with vigorous heart massage followed by a severe BEATING about the head and shoulders.

Music: "I LIKE ALL KINDS OF MUSIC"

MAY GOD HAVE MERCY ON THESE MERRY SOULS... most are broken down spiritually, mentally, physically and financially, after just purchasing their brand spanking new, "York" stereo system at Best. Probably already addicted to commercial F.M. radio... should be given a quick shot of vitamin B-12 and a road map to life.

The loser is always the loser. ---Pupilius Syrus



## This Won't Be On The Test

Men Arrested for Topless Bathing

As recently as 1936, it was illegal for men to wear topless bathing suits in New York. The city fathers declared: "We'll have no gorillas on our beaches." Finally, it was economy rather than morality that finally induced the Westchester, New York County Park Commission to allow swimming trunks. The Commission, which purchased suits for rental at county beaches and pools, found that the trunks were substantially cheaper. (Maybe women will win their freedom next.)

Figure of Speech

Apopsisopesis (Greek root, "to be quite silent")

This is a widespread figure of speech in which a statement is left incomplete, usually by breaking off one's thoughts. An example is "If you don't pay me back, I'll, I'll..." and there are no further words.

Famous Ex-Waitresses

1. Lily Tomlin 2. Raquel Welch 3. Jacqueline Bisset 4. Faye Dunaway 5. Bette Davis 6. Cindy Williams (There's always hope)

Average Body?

Those large charts usually seen in doctor's offices which purport to show us what our internal organs resemble have encouraged the belief that human bodies resemble one another. There is no such thing as an average body, internally or externally. Most people, for example, have three arteries branching off the aorta, but more

than a third do not. There may be as few as one or as many as six. Stomachs vary in size, shape and position.

Dead But Not For Good

On May 8, 1936, the great jockey, Ralph Neves, was pronounced dead after an accident at Bay Meadows Racetrack in Saratoga, California. Yet he reappeared later in the afternoon and was back in the saddle the next day.

After an accident in which his horse fell on him, two jockeys and a spectator managed to extricate Neves. Three doctors on the scene pronounced him dead. When the track announcer announced the death to the 20,000 spectators, they joined in silent prayer.

Half an hour later Neves awakened in a mortuary with a sheet over him. When nobody heard his screams, Neves ran out to the street in his sheet and hailed a cab to the racetrack. A few thousand spectators were still milling around when he entered the track. Fellow jockeys brought him to the first aid station where the same three doctors found him suffering from mild shock and a few bruises.

Eaten By A Tree

The body of the great seventeenth-century religious emancipator, Roger Williams, was eaten by a tree.

Williams died in 1683 and was buried in a poorly marked grave in his backyard. Fifty-six years later, while excavating a nearby grave, a workman accidentally broke into Williams' grave, exposing the bones. In 1860 a descendant of Williams ordered workmen to

exhume the remains and transfer them to a more suitable tomb. All they found were a few rusted coffin nails and rotted wood—not a single bone.

However, the workmen did find something extraordinary: the ramifying root of a nearby apple tree lay exactly where the remains should have been, and it had taken the shape of Williams' body, from head to heels. As if it grew the root apparently encountered Williams' skull, and from there followed the path of least resistance, inching down the body and molding itself to the contours. The corpse was gone—absorbed into the tree through the roots. The tree had eaten Williams. (If you don't believe me, it is on display at the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence.)

Cold!

On Dec. 24, 1924, the temperature in Fairfield, Montana, fell 84 degrees in 12 hours, from 63 degrees at noon to 21 below zero at midnight. I wonder how Santa liked that?

Famous Last Words

James Donald French, when seated in the electric chair for his execution in 1966, turned to newsmen and helpfully suggested, "I have a terrific headache for you in the morning. 'French Fries'."

All of the aforementioned information was obtained from: Significa by Irving and Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky, More Misinformation by Tom Burman and The Book Of Lists by Amy and Irving Wallace and David Wallechinsky

# Delightful Will Campbell an Asset to UNCW

By Robin Boucher  
Staff Writer

Last week as I was heading toward Morton Hall I noticed a man walking out of the library. There was nothing particularly distinctive about this man, except that he was more mature in age than all of the other people that passed by and around him. He did not walk with his cane (which is distinctive due to its "ball-in-a-cage design"), and he certainly wasn't wearing his black parson's hat which instantly calls to mind the Reverend Will B. Dunn character in the Kudu comic strip. But like all of us here at UNCW, this man possesses deeper insights, experiences, and gifts beneath his deceptively plain physical exterior. Will Campbell is an ordained Baptist minister who was born and raised in countrified Amite County, Mississippi during the Depression ("I didn't know what a dollar looked like"). He was fortunate to have known both "granddaddies", and he has stated that "one taught me to pray and the other taught me to cuss". One day when Will was quite young he was playing in the front yard with cousins and friends. When a black man walked by, Will and the other children almost automatically yelled out "Hey there's a nigger" and other such remarks. One of Will's granddaddies was sitting in the porch and overheard. Calling out

to the children, the granddaddy proceeded to explain that the Civil War was over and that there were no more niggers. Some of the children grew up and became "Kluxers" nonetheless, but Will took the words to heart.

During America's civil rights era, Will took part in just about all of the major marches and activities connected with racial issues. He took leading roles in the NCC and SCLC. He missed the march on Washington, D.C. ("I caught the flu") and consequently, Reverend Martin Luther King's famous speech. But Will had heard King speak many times before. Will counts King as one of his "dear friends". Though King fulfilled every hope and expectation that civil rights proponents had for his position, Will reminds us that King was not the entire movement.

"I miss him", but others such as Rosa Parks deserve more than, say, having a small dirt road off Carolina Beach road named after them. Will worked with a plethora of civil rights figures—Rap Brown, Julian Bond, Ralph Abernathy, Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver. Did Will know Cleaver when Cleaver was so bitter? "Eldridge did not trust any white people, and I did not push myself on him". At one point, Will was highly unpopular back home in Amite County. He could not visit his father because of the danger that he might put both of them in if Will's opponents discovered his whereabouts. "I was told later by one of my old opponents that I was one phone call away from death." The killing of civil rights workers was certainly not unknown during those days.

The University of Mississippi

underwent many changes during the hard-fought days of integration and desegregation. Will Campbell was the first thorn in the side of segregationist Ole Miss. In 1955 while serving as a chaplain at Ole Miss, Will invited an Episcopal priest to speak on religion and jazz. The priest agreed, but sometime before the lecture, the priest mentioned that he was going to donate a large portion of money to the NAACP. This was tantamount to donating to the Communist party in many segregationists' eyes. Segregationists as high up as the state governor appealed to Will to cancel the lecture. Will refused. Ole Miss went on to fight desegregation in the James Meredith situation, and Will went on to participate in the Montgomery bus boycott. Will also worked with the National

Council of Churches in the race relations arm, and served as director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen. These are but a few of the highlights in Will's years as a civil rights advocate.

Campbell's best known work is "Brother to a Dragonfly," an account of his relationship to his brother, Joe, during the height of the movement. Nominated for the National Book Award, it won the Lillian Smith Prize and the Christopher Award. His "Forty Acres and a Goat," an autobiography, also provides excellent commentary on the modern civil rights movement and the problem of race in the United States.

Campbell is the author of novels "Glad River" and "Cecilia's Sin." He has also published three theological works, and is a frequent

contributor to a number of magazines and journals, both scholarly and popular.

Will Campbell feels that a majority of Americans have a skewed concept of civil rights in the U.S. today. "Everyone white is a racist, that is, they participate in a society that is disadvantageous to blacks. This does not mean that all whites are prejudiced or bigoted. But it is a cop-out to dangle out the 'ignorant Kluxers', that if we did not have them around we would be a non-racist society. That is not true. It is true that they are victims too—there is such a thing as a white ghetto. It is hard to break out of cycles. The press and media find it more comfortable to find something else to blame besides society on a great scale". Will has obviously not stopped fighting for greater enlightenment in race issues.

## Reunion from p. 1

in early December.

The reunions will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the University Union for those who attended the first June Orientation. Second Orientation session students will meet Tuesday, October 4, and third session students will convene Thursday, October 6. The reunions will be sponsored by Pizza Movers, who will provide free pizza and beverages to all students who attend. Questions should be referred to the Office of Student Affairs at 395-3089.

The Orientation Reunion concept is an innovation from UNCW and as yet there are no other institutions that are known to be attempting this on this large a scale. Mullendore did point out, however, that interest has been expressed from other institutions to learn about this particular program. Should this Orientation Reunion prove to be as successful as the Summer Orientation Programs have been then they too will join the many yearly programs here at UNCW.



## WHO INFECTED ROGER RABBIT?

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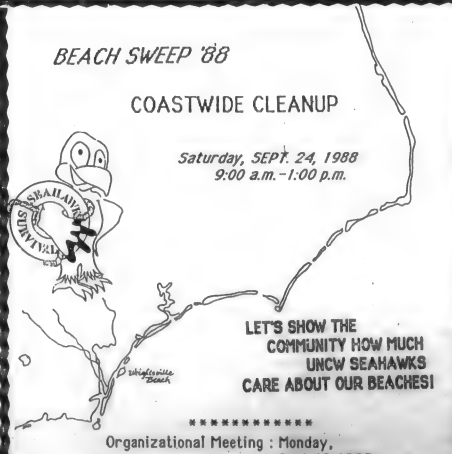
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\*\*\*\*\*

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Guest Speaker: Andy Woods, Regional Coordinator

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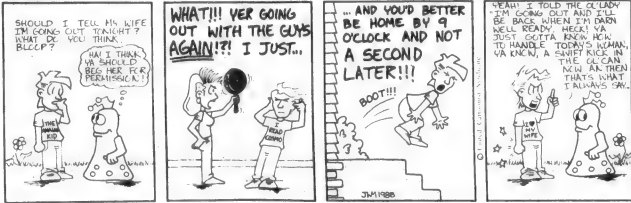
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Help keep the stork demand down. Check out LivWell '88 on Wednesday, September 28, 1988 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm in front of the University Union.

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The UNCW Office of Health Promotion/Livwell is sponsoring a noon yoga class for students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 20 in UU 201. Wear comfortable clothing; the class is from 12:15 - 1:00 and the cost is \$1.00 per class. Call 395-3726 for more information.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

THE SEAHAWK • SEPTEMBER 22, 1988 • PAGE 10

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Retracing The Past With An Old Friend

The older gentleman seated next to me scarcely twitched a muscle. So engulfed with his beverage and entre, he neglected to notice the two-out, two-run-scoring double that had just tied up the ball game. At first, I thought that odd. So did my accompanying friends, who still were finding humor in the old man's attire, or more specifically, his tobacco-stained, checkered, flannel shirt.

He wasn't a large man, but you had to avoid glancing at his protruding stomach to see that he was not.

"Hey Mr.," I began. "That Yaz is going to be some kind of player."

"My name is Henry," he grumbled, not removing his methodical eyes from his coveted beer. "And his old man was the real ball player. Tripled the talent of his kid."

The Yaz I was referring to was up-and-coming Mike, the batter who had just driven the 2-1 fast ball up the gap in right center to tie the score. The Yaz Henry was referring to was, of course, the kid's father, Hall-of-Famer Carl, who patriotically served out his tenure in the bigs in the confines of Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

"He was good," I continued. "I saw him play a double-header in Baltimore in '77. Hit two homers off of Palmer, one to the upper tier of the upper deck in right."

The next Durham Bulls batter was approaching the plate but the ball game, the primary reason for my being there, seemed utterly insignificant and paled in comparison to the conversation I was embarking on with Henry.

Henry said he'd seen him play, too. He had also seen Mantle, Williams, both Robinsons, Aaron, and can still remember his father telling him famed tales about the Babe. I was in.

I told him I had seen Aaron as well and desperately wished I could have seen the others.

"Ball players ain't the same nowadays," he confided. "In my day, there were no free agents. And a man's handshake was the only contract a fella needed. Guys played hurt. I remember..."

And he was off. I was just as eager to hear as he was to share. During the next seven innings we exchanged highlights and opinions of our baseball journeys. He looked up only twice, though once to point out exactly how far a home run he saw Mantle hit went. "A moonshot," Henry called it, and the other time to flag down one of the many striped-shirt, beer-dwelling vendors.

We traded stories as well. I told him of the play I had seen Schmidt make, diving to his right and snaring a would-be double and recovering in time to throw out the surprised runner, while lying on his back no less, to thwart a potentially dangerous bases loaded situation.

He confidently told me that the '61 Yankees were, as I had suspected, the greatest single gathering of nine uniformed men this world had ever seen. And as with most older men, not about to succumb or admit to the level of talent that is omnipresent in today's game, further stated it was the greatest team we will ever see. I lied and said I agreed.

He knew of Eric Davis, had seen Strawberry, and voluntarily admitted that Boggs was the second greatest hitter he had ever seen, the first being, of course, that splendid splinter, Ted Williams.

It was now the top of the seventh and though of no concern to me, Durham, in the midst of our reminiscing, had staked out and insurmountable 8-2 lead. I can read in tomorrow's game account to find out how.

My friends were ready to leave. I balked. I wanted to stay. The insights my new friend had shared allowed me to vicariously see a part of baseball history that was previously buried. It's nothing short of a tragedy that my generation will never be able to fully appreciate to raw talent of these ancestral players. Before I left, I flagged down another vendor, bought Henry one for the road and departed. It was the least I could do.

Old men with old stories, just waiting to pass them on. Someday the game played between the Bulls and Mets may become significant, but at this moment, as I reflect back, it seems so infinitely miniscule.

## Citadel, N.C. State Win Inaugural Event

Visiting cross country teams from the Citadel and N.C. State used Saturday's inaugural meet at the newly developed Harold Greene track and field complex to further enhance their reputation as track powers, by taking the men's and women's titles, respectively, during the fourth annual Seahawk Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Citadel placed runners in first, second, third, fourth, and sixth places to run away with the men's championship with 16 points.

Neighboring East Carolina took second place with a total of 75 points while Baptist (76 points) and Pembroke State (111 points) rounded out the top four.

competed in the open event. They were Layne Fuller (26:38), Thomas Howell (29:32), John Pugh (32:50), and Beau Cates (34:04).

N.C. State's women also had little competition, placing runners in first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth in the five-kilometer race. Behind the Wolfpack was East Carolina (69 points), Coastal Carolina (82 points), UNCW (88 points), and Baptist (117 points).

UNCW's finishers were Missy Hall (17:45), Beth Holt (17:46), Jamie Oxendine (19:24), LaLonn Walker (20:08), Sarah Harris (20:26) and Tammy Connolly (21:53).



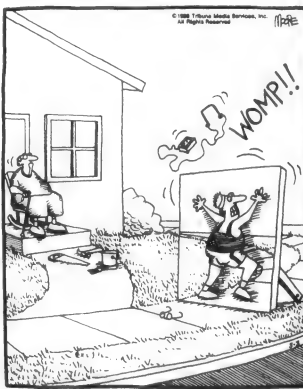
## Lady Spikers Run Record To 6-0

Life just gets better and better for Head Coach Kathy McDaniel's women's volleyball team as the Lady Hawks ran their perfect match record to 6-0, overall, with two consecutive road victories, before returning home to Trask Coliseum to collect their third win of the week.

The Hawks recorded road victories over Atlantic Christian (15-5, 15-12, 15-9) and North Carolina Wesleyan (15-13, 15-6, 15-4) while defeating Coastal by the lopsided scores of 15-4, 15-1, and 15-12.

Senior hitter DeDe Devoley, a former graduate of New Hanover High School, currently leads this point offense with a 4.05 kill average and a 3.37 dig average per game.

UNCW has now won 18 of their 19 games played this season. Their lone loss was a 15-6 setback against in-state rival Appalachian State, earlier this year.



## Praisner's Awarded \$95,000

Some of you may remember a young man that attended this university two years ago by the name of Stephen Praisner. On September 16, 1986, he was found floating in the swimming pool in UNCW's Trask Coliseum. Apparently, or so the administration thought, Praisner had sneaked into the sports complex after it had closed the previous night. However, a further investigation showed different.

Praisner had drowned in the pool during the time that it was open the day before. You may ask, "where were the lifeguards?" and it would be a legitimate question. The answer to that question is ... they were there ... all three of them. They somehow failed to discover his body resting on the bottom of the pool and left the pool area and Praisner's body there for the night.

Praisner's parents filed suit against the state of North Carolina, under the Tort Claims Act, which allows people to sue a governing body that would otherwise be immune from a lawsuit. The Praisners were given an offer to settle out of court by the state Industrial Commission in the sum of \$95,000. They agreed to the conditions Thursday, the fifteenth, exactly two years after their son died.

## Pinter's Shutout Highlights

By labeling Saturday's pivotal encounter with visiting CAA rival Richmond as the biggest game of the year, UNCW Head Soccer Coach Jackie Blackmore provided the necessary initiative to help propel his struggling squad to a 1-0 victory over the Spiders, a win which gave the young Hawks their first conference victory at home this year.

"We knew coming into the game that it was a big one for us," Blackmore said. "Actually it was a pivotal game for us in the conference and for the season as well. Getting a conference win at home was awfully important for us."

Seahawk goalie John Pinter's strong net play helped preserve the shutout, his career first. "John is doing a nice job," added Blackmore. "I think we made some good strides last week. We still have a ways to go before we're where we should be at this point."

UNCW's victory helped improve their seasonal record to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Hawks will next encounter non-conference opponent Atlantic Christian, Tuesday, in Wilson. "It's good to see somebody outside the conference," added Blackmore. "The conference schedule is so stiff that we needed a non-conference game to break it up. It's hard to say what kind of team they'll have. Traditionally, they've had a couple of foreign players and centered their team around them."

John Hollenbach's lone goal accounted for all the scoring in the defensive struggle.

## UNCW Basketball Player Arrested

There was a little party over in Wrightsville Beach this past weekend that gave one of our basketball players a little more than he had anticipated. Matthew Fish, a 6' 9" freshman, was charged, by the Wrightsville Beach Police Department, with one count of consumption of alcohol while in a public place, one count of consumption of alcohol while being under twenty-one, another count of resisting arrest, still another count of property damage, and finally, one count of assault.

Morris Abeyounis, Supervisor of the Uniformed Patrol in Wrightsville Beach said, "The youth was acting in a manner that immediately called our attention. We approached him to ask him a few questions. That's when he broke and ran. In

the process, he knocked down another officer." That officer was J. N. Smith, also of the WBPD. Smith was treated at New Hanover Memorial Hospital, for minor injuries, and released.

Fish was taken from his room in Hewlett Hall late Friday night, after escaping from the Wrightsville Beach Police on foot. "He told us (WBPD) that he had caught a ride home with a girl, after we apprehended him in his room Friday night," said Abeyounis.

Fish was taken to the WBPD, where he was released without bond into the custody of UNCW's head basketball coach, Robert McPherson.

Fish declined to comment, saying, "Coach McPherson told me not to say anything."

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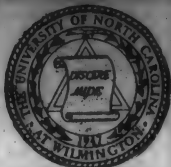
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### NC Living Treasure Awarded

The Institute for Human Potential at UNCW has selected Thayer Francis of Spruce Pine as the 1988 Living Treasure of NC. Mr. Francis has spent his life perfecting the artistic skill of marquetry, an art form which involves shaving layers of veneer from selected woods, then assembling pieces of the veneers using the wood's natural shavings and grain to create a design. The award will be presented tonight during a banquet.

### Regional Conference

UNCW's division of music will host a regional conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance Friday, September 30, through Saturday, October 1, in Kenan Auditorium. The Friday night concert scheduled for 8 p.m. will include performances by several guest artists, UNCW assistant professor of music and conference host Frank Bongiorno, and the UNCW wind Ensemble, under the direction of UNCW's Harry McLamb, assistant professor of music. Admission is free. Saturday evening at 8, visiting professors from ASU and JMU will present a jazz performance. General admission is \$4.

### Parking Decals Expire

1987-88 parking decals expire tomorrow, September 30, 1988. New decals must be displayed by 8 a.m. October 1, 1988.

### Bookstore Yardsale

The University Bookstore will hold a yardsale tomorrow, September 30, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Who's Who Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate eligible students. Nomination forms may be obtained in the office of student activities and must be returned by tomorrow, September 30.

### Jefferson Meeting

The Cape Fear Council for Social Studies will conduct a Jefferson Meeting Saturday, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in King Hall. A Jefferson Meeting approximates a contemporary American society, the purpose of the meeting is to educate rather than to pursue political change. For details call Ann Lockledge at 392 - 3360.

### Writers Series

The 1988 Fall Writers and Readers Series will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium with Ellen Bache, novelist, speaking on her book, *Safe Passage*. Sponsored by the UNCW Creative Writing Program, all interested individuals are cordially invited to attend. A reception will follow the presentation. The next series will be held October 6 with Robert Long, poet.

### Foreign Film

A French thriller complete with cops and robbers entitled *Melodie En Sous-Sol*. ("The Big Grab") will be shown Sunday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. Admission is Free.

### Hawk's Nest

Hawk's Nest specials the week of September 29 - October 5 include 1/2 off Turkey Subs, chips & a large beverage for \$2.30, and 2 Tacos with a large beverage for \$1.70.

### P&R Colloquium

The second in a series of Interdepartmental Colloquium Series titled "The Mismeasure of Woman," sponsored by the philosophy & religion department, will be held October 6 at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. The topic that evening will be "Sexism in Religion." Call Dr. Turrisi at 392-3408. Admission is Free.

## LivWELL '88 Definitely a Success

By Celeste Bulley, Editor-in-chief  
& Melissa Ambrose, Staff Writer

The perfect weather Wednesday gave UNCW students and staff a chance to enjoy being outside on the west Union lawn while learning more about themselves this year's LivWELL festivities.

This year was the fourth for the LivWELL program, sponsored by the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center and coordinated by Deborah Haywood, Director of Alternatives!, the UNCW office for health awareness and promotion. And again this year, the LivWELL exhibits focused on wellness within six dimensions: physical/nutritional, social/environmental, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

"The turnout and participation this year was great," commented Haywood, "we set up 50 tables and 150 chairs and every table was filled."

Between 80 and 100 student volunteers helped with this year's LivWELL. "They came from all over; people I knew and some from different departments like HPER, Psychology and Creative Arts," said Haywood.

In the four hours the campus wide health promotion was on the lawn of the Union and inside, a steady stream of students flowed through the different sections of the promotion. At the exhibits, students participated in a variety of activities designed to heighten their awareness of their health within each dimension.

Again this year, the physical/nutritional dimension was the favorite. One change to the exhibits in that area from last year was more free snacks and food specials, according to Haywood. As one student who visited the physical dimension to receive a free massage commented, "I was surprised with the vast array of demonstrations. It was very informative!"

The cholesterol check done inside the Union by Cape Fear Memorial Hospital was by far the most popular demonstration. "Last year, a lot of the faculty members took advantage of the cholesterol check," said Haywood, "but this year 3/4 of the people checked were students." Cape Fear Hospital offers the same cholesterol testing during the week for \$5, and with 75 people receiving screenings, their donation to LivWELL was considerable. "We are looking into purchasing one of the screening machines so UNCW can periodically offer its students and staff cholesterol checks," said Haywood.

The snack bar had a display which was very well attended also. A computer was set up to do nutritional analyses and 60-70 students told the volunteer programmer what they had eaten that day

and were given an analysis of their intake. "The Hawk's Nest itself was also wonderfully helpful," said Haywood. "They offered a LivWELL special for the day and through it helped to promote good nutrition."

According to Haywood, many changes were made in the intellectual dimension this year. "One display which attracted people was a 'creativity/imagination table' which had different kinds of puzzles on it ... sort of an 'I refuse to grow up' display." The intellectual area had added advertisements for different campus tutorial services, and several artifacts from the museum of world cultures, sent by Dr. Jerry Shinn, in an attempt to draw focus to campus organizations and what they offer students. "The students were enthusiastic," commented Haywood, "and I was pleased that this section was well represented this year."



Katrena McCoy, a UNCW freshman enjoys a free massage given by a local chiropractor during LivWELL '88, which was held in and around the Union Wednesday.

*"The turnout and participation this year was great."*  
Haywood

One of the most satisfying aspects of LivWELL '88 for Haywood and her office personally was the area media coverage of the event. WECT did a live spot for the noon broadcast, which Haywood termed a "first" and repeated the spot during the 6 p.m. news. "The camera beautifully covered all the different dimensions we had represented, and caught the essence of wellness we are trying to promote. This year's LivWELL was definitely different!"

## Dean's Office Not Just For Trouble

By Rick Heymann  
Staff Writer

The clear majority of students believe that disciplinary sanctions are the only thing the Dean's office has to offer. In reality, the office administers two additional functions which are equally important.

The first function is to offer a resource and referral service to students and faculty, with specific focus on the student. The second function is to instigate new programs to benefit the University. Two examples of such are Rape Prevention Awareness Week and the creation of the Crime Prevention Office, an offshoot of the campus police department. The third and most commonly known function of the office is to discipline students, either by hearing the individual case or referring it to the judicial board.

By far, the preferred function that Pat Leonard, Dean of Students and Jackie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students, employ is the student resource and referral service. This confidential service focuses on the students' ability to

overcome obstacles that the person might face, no matter how large or small.

"I really enjoy listening to any problems a student might have and sincerely wish to create an image for the Dean of Students office as a resource center for a troubled student to turn to," said Leonard.

Leonard does not wish to turn her office into a complaint department, but she really cares for college students and is willing to listen to problems ranging from bad cafeteria food to date rape. After listening to your problem, she will then rationalize the problem and help you in every step of the way to overcome it.

One of the Dean's functions in dealing with students' problems is to inform them of their rights. Often, complaints students bring into her office deal with faculty or staff that may have infringed on a particular student's rights. In this way, Skinner and Leonard are advocates of students' rights and affairs.

Second and equally important, the Dean of Students Office creates new programs to meet the demanding needs of the student body. The Dean Of Students Office is credited with programs involving education on rape, AIDS, and alcohol.

The office has also implemented programs to make commuter and non-traditional students feel more welcome at our school.

By making opportunities available for these students to get involved in extra-curricular activities, these non-traditional students, who make up 25% of the student body, have successfully contributed time and effort to better the school and themselves.

Leonard and Skinner offer much more than disciplinary actions to the student body as well. In a way, they are counselors who don't "interfere with the cause of the problem" but rather help students cope with and eventually overcome their problems.

"We want to keep people in school, not kick them out" is a phrase used by Leonard to describe the true nature by design of the office. In truth going to the Dean's office is not necessarily an event associated with inquisitions, but rather a haven for support.

Designers and implementers of programs that constantly need attention, the Dean Of Students Office welcomes suggestions from the you, the student body.

## How Others See UNCW Parties

By Bruce Foley  
Staff Writer

Sit back in any class on a Monday morning and listen to students talk. There is little doubt that some time during the course of the conversation the topic of the weekend's parties will come up.

Parties are very much a part of the UNCW social life. This fact has come to light more and more in the recent weeks.

Major Simpson of the Wilmington Police Department and head of the UNCW-Neighborhood Relations Task Force has observed the steady rise of off campus parties that has local neighbors both concerned and angered.

"The majority of these so called troublesome parties occurred during the fraternity rush weeks. This, however, is not to say that fraternities are the only groups having parties," said Maj. Simpson.

"We are witnessing a wave of young people who feel that the only place they can drink and enjoy themselves is at a party. It's safety in numbers," said Maj. Simpson.

During the fraternity rush weeks, signs advertising open rush parties to any student, hung from trees, reminders that no one's weekend need be lonely or dull.

Task Force officials agree that the difference between a party that has the potential to become a problem and a party that is under control is to a large degree a factor of location.

Members of the SAE fraternity live together in an unofficial house on College Acres Drive in a

residential area. In a neighborhood that wishes to remain an undisturbed and quiet environment, the SAE fraternity found that parties during rush week not only became a public nuisance, but also an embarrassment to the university.

"We can't have too many parties at our house, it just isn't a good spot. We've been forced to have several of our parties at Hugh Macrae park," said SAE member Laurence Roth.

"We're not an official house, zoned in a commercial area. The community has not accepted us or given us an inch of compromise. We understand that we have a responsibility to our neighbors when we are having a party, but they have to understand that it is not just the fact that we are having parties that is a problem but where we are located," said Roth.

The Wilmington Police have broken up a large percentage of the SAE parties due to considerable neighborhood complaints.

"From what we have heard from dealing with these people where the parties are occurring, the fraternities and other groups are not having parties for everyone but everyone is showing up," said Maj. Simpson.

"If someone is having a party and they are serving alcohol then that seems to be the place to go. We'd like to see fraternities realize that when they advertise, people are going to show up. And in a residential area this can quickly lead to problems," said Maj. Simpson.



UNCW partiers (like these, in a shot from last year) don't always do all their partying off campus; sometimes they start on campus, in the dorms or their apartments, then leave later.

(Photo by Mr. Ed)

See UNCW Parties p. 3





# UNCW Parties cont. from p. 1

According to police statistics the most common law offenses encountered at these large parties are noise ordinance violations, littering, disorderly conduct, failure to disperse, and the most common offense, drinking under age. They carry fines ranging from \$10 plus court costs for drinking under the age of 19 to a \$50 fine for obstructing streets and sidewalks to a maximum fine of \$500 or 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

"A real problem at a large party is people often think that they have more rights than they actually have. They think that because the constitution guarantees freedom of speech or right of assembly, they can say or do anything they want. It's situations like these that lead to arrest situations," said Maj. Simpson.

Another factor in controlling a party is planning. A well thought out party can prevent unnecessary problems, as well as angering neighbors.

The Chi Phi fraternity on Wrightsville Avenue has had several parties during the rush week, as did the majority of the fraternities. Not once did the local police have to break up any of their parties.

"We've learned from the mistakes of the past. Through our experience we have developed a format to handle and control our rush parties," said Chi Phi president Rob Sappenfield.

"I think the key to our success is our extensive carding we do at parties. We have two brothers at our back gate, one with a flashlight to check ID's, the other with a stamp. We stamp YES for students old enough to drink. This controls the problem of underage drinking. We do not allow anyone to enter an open rush party with alcohol. All beer is poured in trash cans before entering and when leaving our gates," said Sappenfield.

The Chi Phi house is an official fraternity house situated in a partially residential area. The

difference between the Chi Phi house and the SAE house is the reason behind the success and failure of their parties. Where the Chi Phi house is surrounded by an eight foot high fence on two sides of the backyard, the SAE house is completely open to the neighboring houses. This open situation makes it difficult to house all the members of a party, leading to people congregating in the streets, and even in other neighbor's yards. Where there are no available parking facilities on College Acres drive, the Chi Phi house has the permission of Port City Pawn to use their parking lot to house the students cars.

"The only solutions that could alleviate our tense neighborhood situation is for the university to either establish some sort of a fraternity row like at other schools, or establish some sort of suitable party spot for the fraternities on campus somewhere," said SAE member Roth.

The university acknowledges

the complex nature of this problem involving the fraternities location. Vice Chancellor Bryan and the Task Force committee have explored the possibilities of a Greek row.

"The fraternity row solution works for other schools, yet we are still considering and discussing the issue amongst members of the Task Force. It's a difficult answer involving private housing on state property," said Vice Chancellor Bryan.

"As far as a place to house parties with alcohol, through the proper channels students can drink at functions at the Student Union or at the new gazebo. However they will have to abide by the state laws regarding the drinking age," said Vice Chancellor Bryan.

The administration as well as the Wilmington Police force both feel that there are solutions, it's just a matter of working towards those goals.

## French Jurist to Speak on Abolishing Prisons

Etienne Bloch, distinguished French jurist, writer, and lecturer, will speak on "Should Prisons Be Abolished? Reflections of a French Jurist" October 5 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Bloch, son of resistance leader Marc Bloch, was educated in Paris, and lived under the German occupation of France. He escaped to Spain, was imprisoned, then joined the Free French, and with the 2nd Armored Division, took part in the Normandy invasion, the liberation of Paris, Alsace and southern Germany. Following the war, he studied in America and then returned to France where he has served as a judge for a quarter of a century. He has lectured extensively in Europe and the US on subjects such as penal reform, the abolition of capital punishment and legal and political responses to terrorism. The program is free and sponsored by the UNCW Historical Society.

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## SGA Convenes After Retreat

Monday night the SGA meeting went through its paces quickly. President Karla Alston spoke in her address of the success of last weekend's Retreat for the senators. The two goals they had defined were 1) to improve their image and 2) to improve student involvement. "Everybody has to be committed," she said. Karla also spoke of the success of the first Parents' Day.

Vice President Robert Smith mentioned that, due to resignations, several senate seats are now open. Filling the offices of Senior senator and Spring Rep will be Marc Kelley and Jim Kraft. The seat of Sophomore class Vice-President is also open. There are also two seats on the Finance committee open to non-senators.

Susan Wolfson, Senior class President, renominated Paul Buren to the Supreme Court. The senate

rapidly approved the appointment without speaking to the applicant.

The treasurer was absent but there was talk of a written report being delivered from him to the senate each week. The Attorney General had no report and the Chief Justice was not present.

Acting Chairman of the Finance Committee Lee Barnhill moved to remove Alan Daniels from the Finance Committee. Last week, serving notice for this, he said the reason for removal was that Alan didn't show up at any of their meetings. The motion passed with no debate.

Several spoke during the time allowed for non-senators to address the senate. A representative from the University Program Board told the senate of the upcoming events in October and November, and Marc Kelley, soon to be appointed Senior senator, spoke of the possibility of having a Student

Credit Union. Todd Shaver, Student Activities director, who also went on the SGA retreat, had some positive comments on the way things went. During Todd's speech there was a small disturbance but the senators restored themselves quickly to order so Todd could finish.

Genia Mathis, Junior Class President, nominated John Freer (who also works on concerts for the UPB) to the Supreme Court. Again the senate did not interview the applicant. Spoken to later, John said that being on the Court would not affect his studies and other involvements with the UPB. Robert Smith said to me later that his nominations last year to this same Court were interviewed by the senate.

Kim Tracy, who has been receiving much national attention for her resolution on condom machines in the residence halls, is

drafting another resolution this week. She was also nominated for the office of Parliamentarian, which some senators have said she could fill very well, but the office is by appointment only. Bryan Holler served a one week notice for proposed changes in the Media and Publications Board. Robert Smith has said that since the MPB is a senate committee there should be a majority of senators on it. Denny Best is drafting an amendment to the constitution which says, in effect, that the President of the student body does not have to have prior experience (defined in the constitution as one year in the senate) to be qualified for office.

There will be a meeting of all new senators next Monday at 5:15 in Room 200 of the Union.

## Beach Sweep Bags 23 Tons Of Trash

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

Over 3,000 volunteers, including many UNCW students and organizations helped make North Carolina beaches 23 tons of trash cleaner this past weekend when they gathered on beaches from Kitty Hawk to Calabash for Beach Sweep '88.

The number of volunteers for this area was way up from last year, and UNCW was well represented with members of different sororities, fraternities and clubs picking up trash at Wrightsville and Masonboro Island Beaches. At Wrightsville Beach alone, 203 bags of garbage that had been dumped at sea or dropped by area beachgoers were collected.

Deborah Haywood, coordinator of the Office of Health Promotion at UNCW commented on the number of volunteers who went with a group organized through the Alternatives/Livewell center and Campus Ministry. "Our office coordinated the presence of at least 65-75 people from Tau Nu Pi Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the Biology Club and Department and FOCUS (Fellowship of Christian University Students) - and they really worked hard."

"We just had a great turnout," said Ed Brooks, zone captain for Wrightsville Beach. "Last year, we only had about 45 or 50 people."

The number of volunteers up and down the Carolina coast increased dramatically from last year. Beach Sweep '87, the first annual cleanup, had about 1,000 people collecting trash in groups along the waterline and up to the dunes of North Carolina beaches. About 14 tons of trash was gathered last year and sorted into seven categories, the largest being plastic, followed by styrofoam, metal, paper, glass, wood and rubber. Some medical supplies were found in last year's sweep and organizers think the current dilemma of medical waste regularly washing up on North Carolina shores contributed greatly to the vastly increased turnout.

"I think the students enjoyed what they were doing," said Haywood, "one of the comments I heard was a girl saying 'I really feel like I made a difference today.'"

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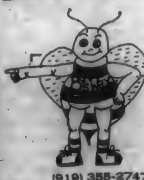
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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS

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| OCTOBER 4    | NATIONAL GUARD<br>ROBERT PHILLIPS                                   | VARIOUS                                    | ALL    |
| OCTOBER 5    | ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS<br>MR. PHILIP JACKSON                       | SYSTEMS ENGINEERING<br>DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM | ALL    |
| OCTOBER 5    | LIFE OF VIRGINIA<br>MR. ROBERT BALE, CLU AND<br>MR. CHARLES FORTUNE | SALES<br>REPRESENTATIVE                    | ALL    |
| OCTOBER 6    | ROSES STORES INCORPORATED<br>MR. JERRY WARD                         | MANAGEMENT<br>TRAINEE                      | ALL    |
| OCTOBER 17   | MOGLADREY AND PULLEN<br>CPA'S                                       | STAFF ACCOUNTANT                           | ACCT'G |
| OCTOBER 19   | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS INC.<br>MR. DAVID G. OWENBY                        | MANAGER TRAINEE                            | ALL    |
|              | UNCW ROTC<br>CAPTAIN ROBIN FRASURE                                  | FOTC                                       | ALL    |

## OCTOBER WORKSHOPS

|                                          |                               |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| JOB INTERVIEW                            | MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 11 A.M.  |
| RESUME WORKSHOP                          | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 11 A.M. |
| JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES                    | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 3 P.M.  |
| HOW TO SEEK STATE AND FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2 P.M.   |
| JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES                    | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 3 P.M. |
| JOB INTERVIEW                            | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 10 A.M.  |

ATTENTION SENIORS! IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS YOU MUST HAVE:

- 1) A TYPED PERSONAL DATA SHEET
- 2) AT LEAST 10 RESUMES ON FILE
- 3) PARTICIPATED IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:  
INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP  
SCHEDULE INTERVIEW SESSION WITH COUNSELOR  
VIEW VIDEO

# Rape Statistics Should Shock Students !

By Dan Noland  
Guest Faculty Columnist

I read in the September 1 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that last year a University of Arizona researcher found, based on 6000 responses from 32 campuses, that 1 in 6 college women had either been raped or sexually assaulted, and that 1 in 15 college men admitted that they had either raped or sexually assaulted a woman. My first reaction was disbelief. There can't be that many men in college who would violate a woman, nor that many women who would be violated without letting it be known. At any rate, I have not heard anything about sexual assault at UNCW. But then, I have to admit that I really do not know what the situation is on this or any other campus.

If my initial reaction is accurate, then either the research is erroneous and all campuses are safer than reported (not a far-fetched possibility, since all

research is prone to error), or we at UNCW have a special community which has managed to avoid what is elsewhere a terrible problem. When I broached this delicate subject to my classes, those who spoke tended to feel that the situation is not as bad here as reported in the research. That is heartening. What is it that makes our campus different, if indeed it is? We would do well to identify the factors in order to be of assistance to other campuses.

But it is possible that my initial reaction was wrong, and UNCW is not significantly safer. This leads to a very unsettling line of reasoning. If the research is accurate, then, on average, roughly two women in each of my classes has been raped or assaulted, and one man has been guilty of rape or assault. If that many people here had been robbed, or had robbed, I think I would know about it. It is far easier to tell someone you have been robbed than raped, I suppose, but silence in reaction to sexual crimes disturbs me deeply. Are women here afraid to speak out, and if so, why?

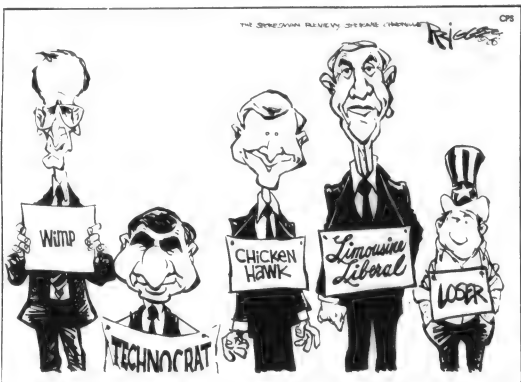
The research asserted that 'most rapes are "acquaintance" rapes, that assaulter and victim knew each other previously. Some say that women tend to feel some responsibility if they know their assailant. Others point out that the effects of alcohol blur whether or not sex was consensual, at least until the next day. In addition, our culture encourages men to seek sexual partners aggressively. At the same time, it encourages women to resist these advances initially in all cases but to join in eventually in special cases. This means that, at least potentially, the difference between living up to a cultural expectation and being sexually assaulted (or assaulting someone) is not always very evident. While these may be reasons for silence, they do not change the fact that involuntary sex is never legitimate.

I believe that being able to discuss this issue as a community is important, though I am aware that being a man makes initiating that discussion problematic. Still, we need to find agreement on what constitutes sexual assault. So, I would like to

propose a definition: any sexual contact after one person has said "no." This may mean revising our dating and mating routines. Do not say "no" unless you mean it, and if you hear "no," assume that the other person does mean it.

I am aware that merely saying "no" will not solve a complex problem. But waiting for the police or administration to punish someone after the fact is no solution, either. I would like to hear women here speak out loud and often about their perception of the extent of sexual crimes, and what they think would help. Men can condemn assaults and any attitudes which promote them. We will help each other by identifying those behaviors that are and are not acceptable, and to do this we need to establish forums for open discussion of this and other issues.

I trust the problem is not as serious here as it may be elsewhere, but cooperation as a community is a good idea in either case.



## Stead Brings A Bit Of The Welsh To UNCW

By Marc Kelley  
Staff Writer

Professor Peter Stead is the Senior Lecturer in history at the University College of Swansea, a part of the University of Wales, Britain. After a year with our history department here at UNCW-- he will return to his tenured position at Swansea-- notable especially since he earned that distinction at the ripe old age of 22!

Professor Stead is not only a readily likable person, he captivates you with his Welsh accent. Our own Professor Toplin has been to Swansea twice, and was instrumental in bringing Professor Stead to UNCW as a Fulbright Scholar in Residence to our Department of History.

Named for U.S. Senator Fulbright, these visiting scholars teach abroad, reside in their host country and act as, in this case, an ambassador for Britain.

This term Professor Stead is teaching U.S. History and History of the British Empire. This Spring he will teach Britain in the 20th Century and a comparative analysis of U.S. and British history since 1945. These will be 400 level courses.

He has made regular visits to the U.S. over the past 15 years. His previous Fulbright was in 1973-74 to Wellesley College in Massachusetts. He really wanted to come to the U.S. at this time because of our presidential election, which thoroughly fascinates him! No small wonder since a main interest of his is the study of 20th century British (and American) Contemporary Politics, Society and Culture.

Another special interest is the social background and style of actors in the U.S. and Britain. Professor Toplin also shares his interest in the historical importance of movies, here and abroad.

With a high interest in people it should not surprise one to find that he stood for Parliament in 1979.

He has always been a member of the Labor Party, an obvious opponent of Maggie (P.M. Margaret Thatcher). Though politically at odds, as a historian he admires the way Maggie has won three elections. He noted that the Labor Party definitely has problems mounting opposition to her, and that a redefinition of their party system would be of great help.

To juxtapose that with an American party with a similar identity crisis merely imagine the Libertarian Party. It is image-dead. In Britain the Labor Party is associated with socialists, labor unions, and unilateral nuclear disarmament.

More about his beloved WALES. Wales is in western Britain and has a population of approximately 2.5 million. They lost their independence in 1536 and for centuries were fully integrated into England. Today the Welsh have three Members of Parliament (MPs) sitting in the House of Commons. Their cultural identity is on the rise and 20% of their people speak Welsh. All of them say "I'm Welsh," not English. He emphasizes the fact that Welsh people are less formal than their Brit counterparts, more friendly, spontaneous, prone to open debate and argument. Sounds like a great place to this writer!

Famous Welsh personalities include singer Tom Jones; poet Dylan Thomas, and reknowned actor Richard Burton.

As a historian of film, Professor Stead has just written a book entitled "Film and the Working Class," the feature film in American and British society, soon to be published in both the U.K. and the U.S. His concern is the content of feature films and how they relate to culture and society in the U.K. and the U.S. He is particularly interested in

how U.S. films are received in Britain and vice versa. Some of you may recently have seen a British film-- "A Fish Called Wanda"!

His film analysis has been from the 1890s but a special interest lies in the 1930s of the U.S., our social times especially.

Present interest is the social content of U.S. movies and the reactions of our audiences, especially students reactions.

In his book he also covers actors such as Brando, Cagney, and Finney and how they personally changed the nature of movies. The personality of some actors can have a tremendous impact.

Professor Stead is currently working on a biography of Richard Burton and the way in which his acting was shaped by the "working class, chapel dominated, and rugby-loving community" in which he grew up--Port Talbot; which, by happenstance just happens to be only about 8 miles from Swansea where Professor Stead is from. They are practically comrades in theatre.

He is fond of pointing out that the Welsh are intensely theatrical and love opera; they're "Italians in the rain."

Having lived almost all of his life by the sea he could not envision residing anywhere else, hence UNCW--by the Sea snared him!

He absolutely enjoys contact with UNCW students, and believes they need far more one on one contact with their professors. He can envision the British "tutorial" program as a much-needed addition to U.S. universities. For a better understanding of this system all readers are hereby encouraged to see the upcoming play "Educating Rita" and/or the movie of the same name, starring Michael Caine (P.S.--the movie was great).

Professor Stead is impressed with the culture of the Wilmington area given its small size. He would like to see way more student involvement in student-run films, plays, poetry, and talks. In a cultural comparison our student counterparts determine the campus culture, not the faculty.

He is totally astonished that UNCW does not have a student management "Ye Old Bookshop." (Sounds like a joint Frat project to me!)

When asked about comparing lower level U.K. schools to U.S. schools he points out that Britain traditionally has had scholastic excellence, whereas U.S. high schools have not sufficiently emphasized the academic. He feels our emphasis has been on *inculcation/socialization* rather than proficiency in skills. Here in the U.S. he believes that math, languages, and music are best taught at an early age. Meanwhile, our high school students are barely treading water.

Speaking on America: he loves it here! He has been in 30+ states and feels the majesty of a large country, the blue skies, scenery, especially of the Rockies and our Southwest. He also finds Boston, Chicago, and the Big Apple particularly endearing.

He is fascinated by our addition to sports. His favourite? Why baseball of course. An appropriate quote: "I am delighted to be here and watch my beloved Red Sox win the World Series." His favorite foods are Mexican dishes and Chinese, and he misses the heavy curry dishes in British Indian restaurants. Time for another quote: "Curry is now the National Food of Britain." (I'm game, lettuce dine).

To sum, in conjunction with the UNCW History Department Swansea will be setting up a permanent relationship of student exchange. We should have approximately 50-60 U.S. students in various fields in residence. That should ensure a winning basketball team for Swansea-by the Sea!

## DDT Still Gone Here, But . . .

By Mark Kelly  
Guest Columnist

DDT is a fairly persistent (about 200 years) pesticide that insidiously wreaks havoc on our global environment, and the worst part is that the intended victims usually acquire an immunity/tolerance to it, which elicits the response of greater usage to "get rid of those damn bugs..." which compounds the problem.

The U.S. has effectively banned the use of DDT, yet it looks the other way while multinational corporations sell millions of tons of it extraterritorially. Are you irked? Yes, but...

We appear to enjoy a fairly decent standard of living, but, as Hendrix would have asked "Are you experienced?" Are you aware of the impact our "consumption-oriented" society has on terra firma? Some of us are blissfully ignorant, like sheep going to the slaughter; others are aware, yet do not care and the few Paul Reveres (e.g. Aldo Leopold, Ayn Rand, Rachel Carlson, Jacques Cousteau, et. al.) try to educate and warn those that would listen.

The "out of sight out of mind" mentality works when you flush a toilet, as well as when you ship toxic pesticides, defective condoms (that's the corporate answer to 3rd World family planning), and baby formulas (that cause diarrhea) to unsuspecting nations. Just think of all the yummy bananas we consume and coffee beans sprayed with tasty DDT. The karmic cycle does not discriminate.

During the Southeast Asian war games (Locals 1, Corporate America 0) we had a Naval admiral spray dioxin (Agent Orange) in the Mekong Delta and parts known & unknown. He wasn't told by the chemical companies that it would play "let's rearrange the genes of the babies" nor that it would cause many lingering effects on our own troops. That admiral just lost a son to complications from it. Have we learned how deadly it is? Oh yeah. You can still buy it.

You don't have to manage a chemical company to lay waste to a planet. Let's check out some large banks and famous burger joints. Those of you taking biology or related courses realize that approximately 40% of Earth's oxygen supply is produced by the Tropical Rain Forests. These primeval havens are sanctuaries for diverse plants and animals. Some, like Pongo pygmaeus (the orangutan) live in the high forest canopy. Excuses proffered for the decimation (non-renewable forests) of these forests are the need for teak and grazing land for Moo-burgers on the hoof. These multinational land rapists displace indigenous tribal Indians along with anything else within dozer distance.

Ponder this: would you rather have teak decks on your boat and teak salad bowls in the galley and walk around breathing bottled air; teak trinkets and flame broiled burgers or the awesome beauty of ancient forests? Teak got your breath?

ANY newspaper or TV news program can bring you bad/good news, but when was the last time

they offered you a chance to do something? We'd like to offer you a methodology for the madness. Does the thought of XYZ Corp. destroying a goodly portion of your breathable air disgust you -- get you kind of 'miffed' -- wouldn't that tend to be a real damper on our most favourite of habits, *breathing*? WELL, there just happens to be an apolitical organization now extant that does move mountains. The Nature Conservancy is not the only protective agency around, they are the most effective. Being politically neutral they access grants and funds with which they go forth and BUY up islands, mountains, swamps, and rain forests. They are international in scope.

Look for their public service announcements in various publications. Exercise some uncommon sense and send them a weekend's worth of beer funds.

Another well established national conservation group is the Sierra Club. They are very effective at lobbying Congress and State legislatures. A plus is that they are local and often hold a variety of informative lectures and slide shows on campus.

Hopefully this will be the first in a long series of articles promulgating the notion of a planetary consciousness. Perhaps we would be more attentive "Masters of all we survey" if we actually lived in global awareness. This might upset some persons who promote nationalism, but as this is essentially an apolitical exposition exposing global brotherhood; I hope no one takes offense--none is intended.

## Stress Working For You

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

(CPS)--The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in American, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking"--common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "worries," "the can'ts," "the uh oh's" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams... I gotta read two chapters... I gotta call financial aid about my loan... I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk fast, talk too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life-or-death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at UC Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said--that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes--he started laughing. "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

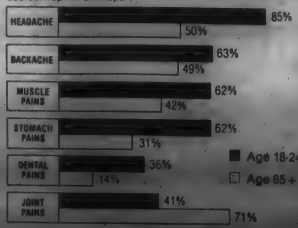
This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this student in the ranks of homeless.

Looking at past wins help, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

### More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report





## THE SEAHAWK

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Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 30% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

## Editorials

## Condoms Still Cause An Uproar In N.C. Press

SGA Senator Kim Tracy recently proposed, and had passed by a 115-35 vote, a motion in the North Carolina Student Legislature to install condoms machines in the residence halls of all UNC system campuses. This proposal was passed and has immediately drawn praise from student and fire from several papers in the state.

On Tuesday, the Raleigh News and Observer stated, in its editorial, that, "the students' resolution calling for installation of condom machines in dorms shows the students haven't thought out the implications of such a move." The editorial further said that the students want, "to be pampered like children" by being able to purchase condoms in their residence halls.

Their argument is based on the belief that it will affect the image of those campuses that install such machines and therefore affect how much money the schools would receive through state money and gifts from alumni.

The legislature, however, really took an impressive stance by passing such a motion. For once the students seem to be much more sensible than their elders. These people who criticize such a move seem to believe that: 1) AIDS is the only reason for this movement and 2) colleges are mostly abstinent.

Now, hopefully this movement will shatter the myth that the UNC system is full of abstinent coeds. It will also show that they have accepted the fact that we have a problem with sexually transmitted diseases (STD), like chlamydia, which is at an all time high in the shadow of AIDS.

Currently at UNCW there is only one condom machine on campus. Most people don't even know about it. It's located in the mens bathroom of the health and wellness center. The fact is not well publicized and probably won't be.

The motion, although ratified, now must face the scrutiny of the UNC Board Of Governors. If any aspect of the real world has settled there the movement will pass and the machines will be in place by next year, if not the machines will not be in place and those who otherwise might have used them won't take the time to drive out to Eckerd's in the middle of the night.

STDs and AIDS do not discriminate or wait for red tape. It is a sad thing to say that someone of importance could actually place a higher value on school money than in a students' health.

## Student Forum

## Reader Responds With "Bad Writing" Story

Dear Rick,  
I liked your "awful story" article so much, I decided to write one of my own!  
By the way, your column is great!

Sincerely,  
Kim

Founders Day, 1983

Silently, the fly on the wall salivated as he watched Phoebe bite the hairs that grew on Ed's nipples. She bit them off and rolled them from the end of her tongue into the crack in between the sofa cushions. Little did they know of the happenings upstairs.

Tom stared hungrily at the African Violets on the Windowsill. They were all that came between her and the real world. What would Mary think? What could she think? He observed her pickled brain in the jar by the violets. Oh, how she once loved those flowers! Leaf by leaf, Tom ingested those precious plants precisely and precariously, but without being precocious. Next, would it be Cate's, Gerkin's, the kosher ones, or Mary's medulla oblongata? She had always been out of her mind anyway.

As for the little green man behind the refrigerator, he only could muster a snicker as he telepathically transmitted the scene

to his schizoprenic sister-in-law, Francine.

Francine was transfixed by the waves as she couldn't decide between extra crispy or original recipe. What did it matter? Nothing mattered anymore. Lack of enthusiasm since the accident plagued her. The accident, it flashed through her left brain. The colors! The plasmal The Aqua-Velva soaked Cheerios! She would never forget, or be the same, as she returned to her cave beneath the boardwalk. Francine wore pink shoes.

Nearby, a Pomeranian whispered sweet nothings to the fire hydrant on the corner of 5th and Elm. But, E.T. had phoned home, so it was futile. After grandfather sold the cow, all was futile.

We didn't care. We had the strength to carry on. As the sun rose to new heights over a glorious new day, she hairs from Ed's nipples underneath the couch glistened with hope...

Editors Note -- We rarely get letters of this nature and under normal circumstances such a letter wouldn't be printed. This, however, was an exception and we hope that whoever does read this gets as much a laugh out of it as we did. Thanks Kim.

## Commentary

## Happiness In Being Depressed

By Chad Adams  
Managing Editor

"I assure you that being alive isn't a plus; last night's Wallbangers left me worshipping the



porcelain god; even hell would be a welcome sight today," he said.

Still searching for hope, I

It's always interesting to speak with people about their lives. I've noticed that about ninety percent of the time people are not happy or at least don't appear to be happy. It seems like people get some kind of joy by being worse off than the other guy. A few days ago I was speaking to a friend of mine from last year and had asked, "How's life?"

From his pit of depression he responded, "My grades suck, I'm broke, my car was totaled last week and I'm not happy being a registered voter this election."

His situation was definitely sad, yet as the perpetual optimist, I noted that despite all else, he is still among the living, but even this was useless.

commented that he was in the good 'ole USA and that being here was much better than being several other places he could possibly be.

He was inconsolable: "Who cares? We're the most valuable of hostages on the international terrorist market, that's always reassuring to me when I step out of the good 'ole USA."

He had a good point, so I tried to change the subject, but he was proving to be terminally down for the day. Said I, "The weather's not so bad, feels good now that it's cooled off a bit."

"Yeah, my allergies enjoy it -- I love ragweed so -- I find the side effects of Sinutab are spell binding as well. People should use the stuff to tranquilize animals on Wild Kingdom. Boom, down she goes."

I could sympathize as I too

have taken it, (the stuff could bring down a horse) but it is better than employing several boxes of Kleenex to remove your nose.

Finally, in desperation, I asked him if there was anything in life to be happy about.

"Of course there is, Ben Johnson had his gold medal stripped for taking steroids, I'd say he had a rougher week, Billy Carter died, (definitely a bum for Jimmy,) the Soviets don't know who the heck their going to be dealing with in four months, (then again, neither do we), and Jim Baker still doesn't have PTL back...too bad for Tammy, although she has been talking to God lately. There's some reassurance, in a sadistic way, in knowing that somebody is worse off than I am."

I finally agreed.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Summer Tans Fading On Campus

What Happened to All Of The Tans?

I have already noticed the fading of tanned bodies on campus. It's a shame; so many of you toil for so many hours in the hot sun just to see it fade away. I don't hear any complaining though; that must mean that it's ok, and the tanning season is over. It seemed to last as long as the major league baseball season.

The tanning season begins in late March or early April. The classes become more sparse, especially afternoon classes. "Tan talk" becomes the norm on campus. I can always hear, "Wow, where did you get that tan?" That's always a smart question. Where does anyone get their tan--their bathroom?

There's only two ways to get a tan, and nobody will admit to visiting a tanning salon. They get indignant if asked about it. "I got my tan the old fashion way--I earned it."

I always hear girls talking about "laying out." I hate that term. Isn't that what funeral parlors do with bodies? Lay them out? These girls revolve their schedules around laying out. I hear, "I laid out all day." or, "I'm skipping the rest of my classes so I can lay out--there's some good rays today." The words "skin cancer" sound foreign to them.

The National Cancer Society spends so much money and time warning us about skin cancer, all

to no avail. I've seen many articles and pamphlets which actually say that one should wear long pants, long sleeve shirts, and a hat, while visiting the beach. I always see people dressed like that on the beach. Don't you? Those warnings are as effective as "Just say No!"

I figure if millions of American continue to smoke despite the fact that it causes lung cancer, the threat of a little basal cell epithelioma is pretty



insignificant. One can simply have it excised from their face with a scalpel blade.

I've already had one of those excised from my face, and it was as much fun as shaving my butt and sitting in a bowl of gin. I hate when that happens.

Light skinned people like me have to really take precautions from the sun, but I'm not going to avoid the beach; as long as there are near naked women lying around in the sand, I'll be out there!

I have to visit the math

department prior to going to the beach though. The numbers are beyond this communication major's capability. I just hand all the stats to a computer nerd, and he takes it and figures out if my strategy will work. The stats are something like: I'm wearing a number 15 sunscreen on my entire body. I capped that off with a number 25 balm on my nose, cheeks and lips. I'll be out there between noon and 3:00 p.m. The temperature is 96 degrees, but the heat index is 108 degrees, and the tanning index is nine and holding. Who wins? The sun or my sunscreen?

It's hard to believe the war going on between my face and the sun. Somehow, my nose still manages to get red, even if I wear number 1000 sun block and stand in the shade with a hat on!

Who the hell invented this tanning index and heat index garbage? As if 99 degrees isn't hot enough, some jerk-off on the radio will say, "It's 99 degrees outside, but the heat index is 110. This means that it feels like it's 110 degrees rather than 99 degrees." Thanks a lot Jack. I'm already sweating profusely and my poor car AC is working itself into a hernia, just to keep me at ninety degrees. It doesn't need to hear that index trash. It's liable to give up and die.

I wonder if this tanning index stuff really helps the competitive tanner? Do they sit by their radio waiting to hear the stats? I certainly have nothing against beautiful tanned women lying

around the beach. I just think it's weird-- lying there basking your skin.

Lying in the hot sand under the blaring sun doesn't seem to be a very intelligent thing to do. How would we explain it if intelligent beings from another planet visited and inquired about this strange practice? They would tell us about the depleting ozone they encountered and warn of it's dangers. What could we say? We wouldn't want to look like idiots, so we'd have to resort to lying. We could say, "well, ah, our bodies are so advanced that we can obtain nourishment orally or, ah, from the sun. Yeah, that's it --the sun. Photosynthesis. The sun can nourish us too."

We couldn't let them see tanning booths. They would think twice about befriending a species that would pay to get their skin baked by ultra violet rays.

Hopefully they would visit in the winter because I don't think tanning booths are very popular in the winter. I don't see many people with tans in the "off season." I reckon that there is no use tanning when there isn't any competition around.

I read that pale skin is slowly becoming the fashion again. If that happens, classes will still become sparser in the Spring. Students will say, "I missed my classes yesterday because it was so sunny out. I was afraid that I'd get a tan while walking to my classes. I don't trust my number 357 sun block and umbrella."

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Quest Through Questions

What is the Answer? We all want Answers! Who am I? Who cares about me? What shall I do with my life? What shall I do with Saturday night? If we were to sit down and write out all that concerns us, we would come up, most likely, with a series of questions. As a matter of fact, a mental image I have of the human condition is an image of a person standing on a storm swept beach looking up and out into the void and shouting "Why?"

On the other side of this situation stand a lot of people and institutions that are quite ready to give us Answers; external authorities who teach and preach "this is the way"; "here is the truth for you"; "do what I say and you will be alright". And in a time when

traditional authorities no longer seem to have a clear fix on truth or the "right way" of anything; we are often tempted to avoid the anxiety of a life filled with questions by seeking out a



person, or a group or an institution that seems to have the Answers. All of us dream of becoming

more than we are, developing ourselves and building relationships that will fill life's journey with meaning and value. I am convinced that one component of such a becoming life is learning to live into the question rather than seeking answers. Rainer Maria Rilke wrote "be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart. And try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that can not be given to you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then gradually, without noticing, live along some distant day into the answer."

While we all long for the certainty and security that comes

with absolute and pat answers; while we all want to feel that God is in our corner, the reality is that we live by faith and not by certainty or security or even knowledge. A friend of mine, Bob Raines, writing in his book *Living the Questions*, notes that we are on a quest that is characterized by questioning, searching, wondering and hoping. Such a quest is not a matter of just having questions, but living the questions we have and even loving the question. "Some how," he writes, "we want to live with our fears and hopes and wonderings in the confidence that, trusting the process in this fashion, we shall live our way into the purpose of God and our own fulfillment."

# KICKIN' BACK ...

With Rick Cairns

## WLOZ: Relief From Top 40

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

Too many students aren't "hip" to the fact that UNCW has a radio station. I would hate to think that those students don't care; I'd prefer to think that they just haven't been enlightened to the fact, or that they are confused about the cable hook-up required.

Allow me to enlighten the masses. WLOZ IS THE CAMPUS RADIO STATION. YOU CAN PICK IT UP ON 90.9 F.M. CABLE, AND GETTING CABLE IS NOT A HASSLE! Campus radio stations are known around the country for their non-bubble gum approach to music, and lack of ridiculous advertisements. It's time you jump off of the top-40 bandwagon, and get in touch with the real music that college students listen to around this country.

I have been listening to WLOZ for over a year, and I guarantee that you won't get bored with it. You can hear a variety of music which is played by your fellow student DJ's.

The essence of the station is progressive rock, and as you know, you can't hear that anywhere else in Wilmington. If progressive rock doesn't get you off-give the station a try anyway. All of the music isn't "head banger" music. Popular bands such as "Love And Rockets" and the now defunct "Smiths" are anything but "head bangers".

I think that the best thing about WLOZ is their variety. Every two hours, a different DJ will take the helm, and play their favorite music. There are little restrictions for them and there are thousands of albums to choose from; they can even bring their own music to play on the air.

I was a DJ last semester so I know the system up there. It certainly was a kick being able to be a DJ, and play whatever I wanted. There is no radio station which pleases everybody all of the time. With WLOZ, if you don't like a particular DJ's selections, you can call in requests or tune in two hours later and hear a different perspective altogether.

The music starts at 9:00 a.m. weekdays and continues until midnight. The music doesn't start until 12:30 on weekends because the Union doesn't open until noon, but the music continues until 2:00 a.m.

There are a few specialty shows such as: "Trie Vibrations", a reggae show from 8 until 10 on Sundays. A heavy metal show which is yet to be named. (The DJ's that do this show are trying to think of a clever name). This show is from 8 to 10 on Mondays. "Virgin Vinyl" features an entire new album or two between 8 and 10 on Tuesdays. "Bucket Of Beans" features Boston bands, and can be heard from 9 to 10 on Thursdays. And my favorite, "Punk And Disorderly" (I don't need to explain that) can be experienced from 10 to 12 Thursday nights.

WLOZ has a new general manager this semester -- Steve Riley. He is attempting to get the station to be more professional in hopes of receiving a go ahead from the FCC to be on the FM air waves. Riley said, "There are regulations which each station has to abide by to get the FCC to grant them a license. We would have to prove ourselves for a period of time before (the FCC) would grant it." When asked if he really believed that they will get that license, Riley said, "Yes! I really think so, but I don't know how long it will take. I wouldn't want to venture a guess."

Riley made it known that if any student wanted to work for the station, that they should come up to room 212 in the union and talk to him. He said, "If there isn't a DJ spot available at that time, he will find a job for them until a spot opens." As a semester wears on, many students have to abandon their DJ shows, so there are usually openings.

According to Riley, the major expense of WLOZ is to the phone company. They get the signal to Vision Cable. It's over 50% of the station's expenses.

The music director is Danny Ling, and I can tell that he enjoys his work. He has held this position since January of '86. (None of the positions at WLOZ are salaried by the way.)

Ling's job, of course, is deciding what gets air play. He has to make the many calls to record companies to make sure that they will send their new releases.

"I have to stay on top of some of these companies, and must send them our play list to prove that we are playing their music," Ling said. "By contacting them personally, they sometimes send more than one album or poster, so we can give them away on the air."

Ling puts together the top 35 list every two weeks. There are many variables in deciding this list. Consensus of the DJ's, requests, other colleges top 35 lists and much influence comes from the "College Music Journal." This journal features new releases and the top 35 lists of all college radio stations. It is practically the bible of new music stations.

Ling said, "People are passionate about what we play here."

His office walls are decorated with "new music" posters. It looks as though only the extremely clever or weird poster merits a spot on the wall. One in particular caught my eye. It's from "The Butthole Surfers" album *Hairway To Steven*. It has a picture of a guy with pigtails and a harelip. It's weird, believe me.

Ling said that everyone is doing a fine job and they have been showing up for their shows. This has been a problem in the past. "The older DJ's are really helping the new ones and the new DJ's seem



Bobby Thomas, WLOZ DJ

to be conscientious and are keeping good records of their shifts.

Bobby Thomas, a sophomore, did his first show recently. He said, "I was real nervous at first and was reluctant to talk into the microphone, but after my two hours were up, I was feeling good about it." Bobby Prefers classic rock-n-roll like Led Zeppelin, so of course he focused his show toward that music. He received a few phone calls -- mostly favorable.

Frank Simpson is the program director. I didn't have the opportunity to talk with him, but others who work with him filled me on as to his responsibilities. His job is to have DJ's on the air. It's tougher than it sounds. You know how unreliable people tend to be. He is responsible for the schedule and to make sure that the DJ's are doing their job correctly. Records must be kept for each song or public service announcement played.

The DJ must play six songs an hour from the

play list. The DJ can choose any song from the list though. They should play requests and must do the weather on the half hour. The weather reports are as loose as you will ever hear. It's up to the DJ. Some will simply say, "Hey, it's hot; it might rain." I enjoy ad libbed reports so much more than the usual meteorological report.

Riley has added news to the format once again.

The news covers UNCW and surrounding areas. Donna Calleson is the news director. The news can be heard weekdays at five.

For the only music alternative in Wilmington and a different outlook on life, all you have to do is listen to WLOZ. All it takes is a cable hook-up. If you already have cable, and who doesn't, call Vision Cable and they will hook you up. It only costs about two bucks a month. If I have to tell you that two dollars a month is nothing for a better lifestyle - then you may as well drop out of school and get a job at Rose's or something.

## "Charlie Brown" At Jake's

Robert Dale Roberson is directing the first Italian "Association production of the season, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, which opens at Jake's of Jacob's Run for a six performance run October 5.

Box office opens for members of the Association Monday, September 19 and for the general public on Monday, September 26. Ticket information may be

obtained by calling 763-3398 or 763-9328 Monday through Saturday 10 am until 5:30 pm.

Heading the cast of the play in the title role of Charlie Brown is Steve Coley. Bryan DeBose plays Linus, Doug Dodson is Schroeder, Marc Matney is Snoopy, Carol Scudner plays Lucy, and Cindy Warren is Peppermint Patty.

Roberson is also

choreographing the production which will feature an orchestra headed by Bobby Sheffield. Walter Thompson is the technical director, Mitch Butts is property master, and costumes are by Bryan Parlin and Pat Plaskett.

Season memberships for the Thalian Association are still available and may be obtained by calling the box office or the Thalian Anniversary Office at 251-1788.

## Movie Reviews By Anita Bradshaw

### POWAGATSI

This is the movie to see! Don't be put off by the fact that this movie has no words and no known actors. The images are wonderful; that's the understatement of the year. Philip Glass has created a musical masterpiece. The music stands by itself and congers up thoughts and mental processes, almost to the point of dialogue, without the actual conversation.

Exquisite shots from Peru, India, Africa, Nepal, and other countries show just how beautiful our world really is.

There really is no plot to this movie other than whatever your own thoughts become. Whatever passes through your mind, however your past experiences allow you to piece the images into some meaningful statement, that

is the plot.

I urge you not to pass this film up. It truly is a work of art.

### BLACK EAGLE

This movie opened this past week-end in Wilmington and is being shown in our local theatres, but it is far from entertainment. It stars Shogun and Jean Claude van Damme, two fine martial arts experts. Being able to kick and hit doesn't mean that you can break into the acting business successfully. Neither of them do. There are a lot of muscle-ripping, face-smashing fight scenes, but even they are not spectacular. They lack the vitality that we are accustomed to seeing in these martial-arts movies.

If that isn't bad enough, however, the clincher making this movie a bomb is the

dialogue: it can hardly be understood, especially Koshugi. His accent is heavy, and requesting sub-titles would not have been asking too much. Skip this one.

### DEAD RINGER

This is a subtle horror film about middle-aged twins that have a hard time accepting their genetics. They are entangled in each other's lives and resent it. Psychosomatic illness plagues the two, as well as, a terrible addiction to prescription drugs.

In the end, the trauma of being a genetic mirror overwhelms the two and they self-destruct. The movie lasts too long and had a few too many extraneous veins of dialogue. I wouldn't burst a gut to go see it, but if you do, be prepared to a perplexing, if not gratifying end, unless maybe you're a twin.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

Hmmm... what to write about... after last week's column and the ensuing threats from various SKINHEADS, BUCKETBRAINS and card-carrying A.C.L.U. members, I have become wary of my ability to offend every semi-literate style KING within reading distance. I don't know; I guess part of the problem stems from an early childhood addiction to drooling during 85% of my waking moments. Fortunately, by the age of 19 I was able to CURB this sad habit. Now, if I could just learn to perfect this whole "BREATHING" thing.

But is PERFECTION a proper goal to aim for? Is something so unobtainable worth hours and hours of painstaking labor? Why not aim for something more realistic... like, say PITTSBURGH? I've often wondered how anyone who's been to Pittsburgh could STILL think GOD exists.

Of course, I've also wondered why I come close to APOPLEXY when faced with the decision of which side of the BED to get out of.

But... what does this have to do with NEW MUSIC? AND WHY was this MUTANT LOSER given a column after he continues to bludgeon everything held SACRED in SEAHAWK journalism?

Hmmm... what to write about...

The Pandoras - "Stop Pretending" (Rhino Records) L.A.

The SELF-PROCLAIMED "SLUTS OF ROCK N' ROLL", and I won't argue... The Pandoras owe everything to the 1960's psychedelic era; however, they seem to pull it off pretty well. This is no BANGLES: these four girls make other ALL-GIRL BANDS look as if they were just weaned off Oreo cookies and the Bay City Rollers. The LEAD SINGER sounds as if she just inhaled from the wrong end of a peace pipe; her tone reminds you of early Lime Spiders (from Australia). Songs such as "It Feels Alright" soar above the rest: a swirly mix of cheesy organ, distorted guitar and manic screams pull this track into the gutter. Beware of DUDS though.

Feedtime - "Cooper-S" (Rough Trade) Sydney, Aust.

This is Feedtime's second L.P. and any album with a picture of an Austin Mini Cooper-S on the cover can't be that bad! This band's debut record was a lesson in thunder-boom-grunge with thud-ridden

rhythm tracks which made you want to crawl or your hands and knees (I liked it).

"Cooper-S" is Feedtime's interpretation of covers from the likes of the Beach Boys, the Rolling Stones, The Animals, the Stooges and the Ramones. Yes, they even mutilate an e.e. cummings poem. This album takes off where the first one left off... there's nothing like listening to "Fun, Fun, Fun" and "We've Got to Get Out of This Place" done by this bunch of lunatics from the OUTBACK. This trio gets top honors for making every instrumental track sound like six wailing FENDER BASS GUITARS played with a bottleneck slide!

Mission Of Burma - "Forget Mission Of Burma" (TAANG) Boston, Mass.

If you've never heard of MISSION OF BURMA, you're missing one of the legends of witty, post-punk, garage band POP. These guys are still considered "GODS" in Boston even though they disbanded years ago because of the deterioration of guitarist Roger Miller's hearing. Drummer peter prescott has gone on to carry the Burma sound in his own band, the VOLCANO SUNS, which is one of most underrated bands currently active.

"Forget..." is 12 cuts that were never released during M. O. B.'s reign of the Boston scene. Burma's sound is a combination of rough, upbeat, distorted guitar tracks with a propelling rhythm scheme. The vocals are also rough, yet melodic on the whole. This is a must release for M.O.B. fans; here's a chance to hear more of a good thing - a "THING" which influenced almost every band outta Boston!

The Feeties - "Only Life" (A & M) New Jersey  
These guys are starting to jump into the BIG TIME... I mean a whole page in "TIME" magazine... and they're from Hoboken, NEW JERSEY, no less!

My God, it's hard to believe what what you can do with two or three chords, a couple of chiming guitars sounding a repetitive "ding-dong, ding-dong" riff and some folksy vocals. The Feeties of, in the Zeigiste (Reivers) tradition of melodic, simple, straight-forward, yet crafty, Velvet Underground inspired songs. They're getting a lot of air-play on college radio. While this album doesn't send me cartwheeling into oncoming traffic with excitement, it is solid, accessible, listenable and worth looking into.

## This Won't Be On The Test

The Laziest President Calvin Coolidge's most quoted dictum was, "The chief business of America is business," but his most urgent priority was apparently sleep. Throughout his term of office (1923-29), the thirtieth president averaged ten hours of sleep a day, and ten hours of loafing, but rarely four hours of work. Despite his Vermont Congregationalist roots, many historians considered him the laziest chief executive in the nation's history--a president with a unique "genius for inactivity." (He must have been depressed.)

Famous Last Words As William Palmer stepped onto the gallows in 1856, he looked at the trapdoor and exclaimed, "Are you sure it's safe?"

Money To Burn Lighting a cigar with a hundred dollar bill or any bill for that

matter can be accomplished at no cost whatsoever. U.S. paper money that has been burned or damaged can be redeemed at any Federal Reserve Bank--if, that is, more than half of the bill survives in recognizable form. So just be certain to blow out the flame in time. Nor is there anything illegal about it; no law forbids setting money afire. (Now that's a way to impress a date.)

Summertime Blues In 1816, there was no summer. Across northern Europe and the eastern United States, daytime temperatures rarely reached fifty degrees. A June 6th blizzard dumped ten inches of snow on parts of New England. It was all caused by a volcano on the other side of the world.

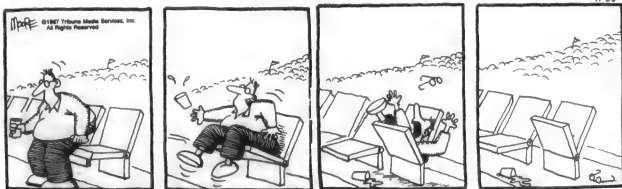
On April 5, 1815, one of history's greatest volcanic eruptions rocked Sumbawa, in what is now Indonesia. The massive cloud of

produced lay suspended over the Northern Hemisphere, deflecting the sun's radiation. At night the mercury often dipped below freezing. On July 4, the high temperature in normally sultry Savannah, Georgia, was 46 degrees F. Frost, snow, sleet, and ice caused crop failures as far west as Illinois, and many people died of winter illnesses.

Say What? Newscaster: "President Carter has painful hemorrhoids and is being treated by his physician, Rear Admiral...William Lookass...Lukash!!!" (Sounds like an appropriate job for a "Rear Admiral.")

Give Rust A Break Rust itself is harmless enough and not a cause of infection or its most dreaded result, tetanus. Any cut by a nonsterile object could result in infection and/or tetanus.

**by Berke Breathed**



The UNCW Office of Health Promotion/Livwell is sponsoring a noontime yoga class for students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 20 in UU 201. Wear comfortable clothing; the class is from 12:15 - 1:00 and the cost is \$1.00 per class. Call 395-3726 for more information.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



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## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## The Devil In Ms. Meyers

The Surgeon General, in a collaborating, mythical research effort with former Olympic hopeful, Angel Meyers, has just confirmed what most Eastern Block men, in addition to myself, have been contending since the inception of anabolic steroids during the mid thirties. That is, of course, in addition to their widely recognizable ability to promote a rapid enhancement of muscle fibers, they are also an extremely effective form of birth control.

Consider this: Would you like to go to bed sober with a woman whose biceps are the envy of the all-male gym you attend, and whose only purpose for carrying a razor is because it's required by all bouncers at Harvy's House of Hospitality, the saloon which boasts the now world renowned stirred fingers as an appetizer? Where and how Harvy obtained the fingers is another story.

In case you are not familiar with the Meyers scenario, let me quickly fill you in. Three weeks prior to her scheduled appearance in Seoul, where she was billed as America's brightest swimming medal candidate, Ms. Meyers tested positively for having chemical traces of the banned drug, anabolic steroids in her system. She is after all an "Angel", and since no angel would ever stoop to these unscrupulous tactics for the single purpose of obtaining a silly gold medal, she vehemently protested, stating that, in fact, the drug she tested positive for had been mistaken for her prescribed birth control pill. Not fully aware of the chemical composition of the pill and knowing only that, thank goodness, it is effective in its respective endeavor, I was infinitely curious as to how such a proposterous injustice could be served.

Immediately, upon reading of this farce, two terribly important questions swam into my mind. The most obvious was how in the world could this little angel be accused of something that America's simply do not do?

Without boring you with the laborious details, suffice to say that there is no reasonable explanation, other than the obvious, that would truthfully illustrate why she showed traces of the illegal drug in her system.

I re-read the article again. This time I saw a staggering statistic that I, probably due to my uncontrollable laughter, initially failed to see. It seems as though Ms. Meyers, who has yet to change her story, is the only woman since the advent of this particular testing device to ever have her medication appear chemically identical, in level amounts, to the banned drug.

The head of the USOC suggested that in order for the level she showed to appear as a result of only the "pill", she would have had to administer her body three to five times the prescribed amount. Now either Ms. Meyers is the most fertile woman this side of "Cheer's" Carla, or the woman's brain has been waterlogged to the point where counting is no longer a reasonably expected bodily function.

The article continued. It said that there have been over 10,000 athletes tested, many of whom were currently taking the pill, and the administering scientists had never previously encountered a similar situation.

Ms. Meyers called her delicate situation a tragedy and further stated that she didn't expect the committee to positively accept her appeal because that would illustrate a flaw in the governing body's only mechanism for precisely identifying the cheater's from the non-cheater's.

I agree. Her situation is certainly a tragedy. It's a tragedy anytime someone attempts to challenge the integrity of athletics for the vain purpose of self-satisfaction. Actually, it could have been much worse. The USOC could have succumbed to Ms. Meyers, and accommodated her wishes by overturning her appeal. Had that occurred, it no longer would have been considered a tragedy. It would have been elevated to a full-force catastrophe.

My second question? Knowing the stereotypical pitfalls of cohabitating before competing, I am truly perplexed as to why a nice girl like you, as your name suggests, would even have a need to employ the services of this ever-popular form of birth control?

Could it be that you felt you were sly enough to fool your coach with your bedroom propensities, much in the same manner you attempted to cast a shadow of doubt over the USOC?

Oh, Angel. You're such a little devil!

## George's Heroics Carry Hawks

By Patrick Fowler  
Staff Writer

Hoping to rebound from Saturday's heart breaking loss against the Naval Academy, Coach Jackie Blackmore's young Hawks team looked to Sophomore sensation Chris George to lead an otherwise sputtering offense in their game, Sunday, against American University.

George, who scored the Hawks lone goal in Saturday's loss, picked up right where he left off, taking a nifty pass from Mike Gercis, scoring the game's first goal and giving UNCW a 1-0 lead just 51 seconds into the game.

American, a perennial national power, having reached the NCAA finals three years ago, was defenseless in attempting to stop George, who later provided the final margin with his second goal of the game, and sixth on the season. Gercis once more was credited with the assist.

With the Hawks comfortably leading at the

half, 2-0, they turned to standout goalie John Pinter, who earlier last week recorded his first collegiate shutout, again played well, allowing only one American kicked ball to enter the net.

"I was upset about losing the shutout," Pinter said, "But more importantly, I didn't want the team to let down. I just wanted time to go."

Time did go, and behind Pinter's saves, several of which were of the exciting, one-handed diving variety, the Hawks were able to control the ball and escape with what Blackmore labeled "the biggest win since I've been here."

George, following his dazzling weekend which included all three Seahawk goals, was named Monday as the Colonial Athletic Association's player of the week.

The win raised the Hawks record to 2-3 in the conference and an even 4-4 overall.

## Brzotoswski Crowned Champ

Individual Champion Paula Brzotoswski shot a 1 under par 71 Sunday to end-up with a two day total of 149 to lead UNCW to a second place finish, eight shots behind eventual champion James Madison in the ECAC Womens Golf Championship played in Hanover, N.H.  
UNCW - Finished with a total of 638. Mary Thomas finished 6th with a 2 round total of 161.  
UNCW - Brzotoswski 78-70  
Thomas 81-80

The UNCW Men's Golf Team rode the strong rounds of Richard Kimble and Chris Sputh who shot a 73 and 74 respectively, to finish in a 10 place during the James Madison Fall Golf Tournament played at Laurel Fork, Va.

The Hawks two-round total of 623 was 44 shots behind champion Virginia Commonwealth.

The men entered Sunday's round in the 14th position and moved up four places after scoring a 306.

Spath, who shot a 73 on Saturday, finished in a 6th place tie overall with a two day total of 147.

Erick Luckner was the only other Seahawk to break 80 during Sunday's final round.

UNCW's Soccer Team, coming off its biggest win of this young season looking to sweep a weekend conference doubleheader against the Naval Academy and American.

Following Chris George's 4th goal of the season, a shot coming off a rebound tying the score at 1. It appeared as though the Hawks were on their way. However, at the 10:40 mark, Navy's Steve Lindsey slid undetected behind the Hawks defense and headed a corner-kicked ball past the outstretched arms of goalie John Pinter.

Coach Blackmore was amiss as to the openness of the game-winner, faulting himself for poor substitution.

The loss dropped the Hawks record to 1-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall.



Althea Bryant (left) blocks an attempted spike during Thursday's volleyball match against Coker College. UNCW defeated Bryant and her Cobra's.

## Spiker's Control Bryant; Remain Unbeaten

By Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

There were two games played Thursday night when the Coker Cobras went searching for their first volleyball victory against UNCW at Hanover Gym. And UNCW's Lady Spikers won both, sort of.

Within the framework of the actual contest, an individual dual was emerging, one which accounted for most of the scoring and even more of the excitement.

Coker's Althea Bryant, a 5-11 Senior, avoided another typical UNCW romp, by showcasing her immensely impressive ability. Often leaping in a Jordanesque manner, she went high and long, spiking sets from behind the six-foot midline, somewhat of a rarity in women's volleyball. Her seven kills in game one accounted for more than half of the Cobras offensive output.

UNCW's DeDe Devoloy, however, was determined not to be overshadowed as she parlayed the quick sets of her teammates to rack up six kills, including one spectacular spike in which she leaped high in air and slammed a winner through the outstretched fingertips of Bryant, in leading the Hawks to a game one 15-11 victory. Coker quickly quieted the 200 fans by staking out an early 6-2 lead, pointing coming mostly from Bryant. However, UNCW called a timeout designed to stop Bryant and it worked well enough to slow her down and afforded UNCW the opportunity to seize the lead for good at 8-7.

Games two and three were similar in style to game one; both teams looked to their top players for offensive support.

UNCW's overall talent eventually prevailed, slowing down Bryant completely stalled the otherwise impotent Cobra bite, and the Hawks easily dropped the Cobras to 0-5 by winning 15-7 and 15-6.

## Crunch Falls to 5th Following Strong First Day

After winning two consecutive games during the second annual Queen City Ultimate Frisbee Tournament UNCW's "Crunch" team sputtered as they finished the first day of the tournament by losing two straight.

The Crunch was seeded second in the two-poll tournament format. They opened by defeating Appalachian St. 11-3 and later rolled over UVA, 13-4.

The Hawks then took on two consecutive national contenders, chain Lightning and Dr. Seuss, Fisbee Teams representing Atlanta and Washington, D.C. respectively.

The tiring Hawks had the legs to keep up with the powerful Lightning team, knotting the score at eight before the Atlanta-based team struck quickly and rallied for four unanswered points, escaping with a hard-fought, 13-9 victory.

The following against the D.C. squad would

determine second place within the pool.

Seuss, raced to a quick 3-0 lead, but UNCW rallied, fought back and eventually let 7-6 at the half. After three hours, several key injuries, and approaching darkness the Crunch finally succumbed, 15-14.

Relegated to third place by the two consecutive losses, UNCW looked to move up Sunday when they opened play against the hometown Charlotte excuses. Once more the Hawks kept the game closing, playing well despite being short-handed, before eventually falling 16-14.

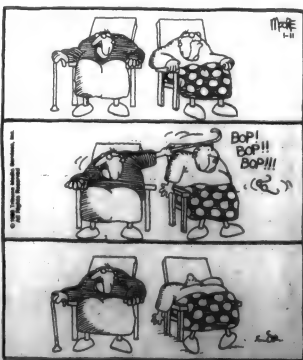
UNCW then was forced to sit, having not qualified for Sunday Afternoon's semi-finals.

Three of five teams the Crunch played, all of which were losses, wound up in the semi-finals including eventual champion Chain Lightning.

UNCW, who finished in 5th place, next awaits a two-day tournament to be played at Brooks field, Oct. 1, and 2.



UNCW opened its Ultimate Frisbee season during a weekend tournament in Charlotte. The Crunch finished fifth overall. Staff Photo.



Recreation hour at the home for retired hockey players.

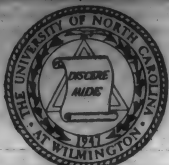
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VOLUME 42  
OCTOBER 6, 1988  
8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Writers and Readers Series Tonight

Tonight's reading of the 1988 Writers and Readers Series will be conducted at 8 in Bryan Auditorium with Robert Long, poet. A reception will follow the presentation. Open to the public.

### "Sexism in Religion"

"Sexism in Religion," a discussion by James K. McGivern, chairman of the department of P&R, Rose Conner, candidate for the Methodist ministry, and Rabbi Robert Waxman of B'Nai Israel Synagogue will be held tonight at 8 in King Auditorium. Sponsored by the department of philosophy & religion, this will be the second in a series of Interdepartmental Colloquium Series titled "The Mismeasure of Woman."

### 40th Annual N.C. Collegiate Cross Country Championships

UNCW will be the host site for the 40th annual North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championships scheduled for Thursday, October 13. The meet, open to all colleges in NC, is normally held at North Carolina State University.

### War Memorial Monument Dedication

The New Hanover County War Memorial Monument Dedication will be held Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. in Hugh MacRae Park. Guest speaker for the dedication is Lt. General Charles Horner, Commander 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Force. The war memorial is dedicated to the members of the armed forces who died during WWI, WWII, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. A reception will follow the ceremony at the American Legion Post 10 home.

### Hawk's Nest Specials

Hawk's nest specials the week of Oct. 6-12 include 1/2 Egg Salad, Chips & Large Beverage for \$1.70 and a Burrito Supreme, Cinnamon Crisps & Large Beverage for \$1.75.

### Last Chance To Register

To vote in the November General Election you must register to vote before October 10!

### "The Ascent of Man" Series Continues

The fourth installment of the "The Ascent of Man" series, The Hidden Structure, will be shown in the Library Auditorium at noon on Friday, October 7. For more information call Brian Davis at 395-3469 or Bill Schneider at 395-3317.

### Foreign Film Series

A film, "The Clockmaker," featuring a lonesome clockmaker whose existence is shattered when he learns that his son is accused of a political murder, will be shown Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. Free.

### Self Defence Seminars Held

The UNCW Police Department will sponsor two, two-hour seminars each week on self-defence classes. The classes are free and will be offered on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3-5 p.m. in the aerobic room of Hanover Gym beginning next Tuesday, October 11. Taught by Parker Howey, first degree black belt of Bushin-Kai Karate, the classes will demonstrate basic self defence maneuvers and rape prevention tips. All techniques are simple and easy to learn regardless of size or strength. A minimum enrollment of 16 individuals is required. To sign up for classes or for additional information call Lt. Lawson at 395-3184.

### Earth Science Seminars

The department of earth sciences will host a series of seminars this semester on Fridays at noon in FR-251 beginning tomorrow, October 7. Dr. Charles Q. Brown, of the department of geology at ECU, will speak on "Geological Education in North Carolina Public Schools." Open to the university community. Bring your lunch.

### First UNCW Hockey Club

The UNCW Hockey Club will be starting its first season this year. Anyone interested should call Jeff Silverman at 799-1535.

## Lee Plays God With Fledgling

By Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
& Chad Adams, Managing Editor

As a result of Wednesday night's Senate Budget and Planning Committee meeting, for the second consecutive year, the student body of UNCW may not have a yearbook. Strangely enough, the complication is the result of Senator Tim Lee's decision to walk out of the meeting, despite violent protest.

The review and approval of the Fledgling budget was postponed last spring, and had been delayed again once this year, as a result of the resignation of the appointed Budget committee chairman, Lee King, and reappointment of Lee Barnhill to the position. The committee meeting Wednesday was to approve Fledgling editor Ed Shiffler's budget and send it for final ratification by the full senate Monday. Shiffler has been unable to negotiate a contract for the yearbook because his budget has not been approved.

At the meeting, five of the nine members of the Budget and Planning committee were present: four senators and one student member. The committee requires at least five member's presence at the meetings in order to reach a quorum vote, and present their decisions to the SGA on the following Monday night. Without five members the committee is unable to vote and are therefore prevented from approving any budgets, seed accounts or any other monetary matters.

The committee was completely split on whether to give the Fledgling his total budget or a portion of it to maintain the yearbook. Monika Mohr and Entrane Harvey fought in the affirmative for the yearbook and two non-traditional students, Tim Lee and Susan Wolfson fought in the negative. The deciding vote would have been left to Lee Barnhill, had the committee been able to vote.

In a hour-long heated debating session over the UNCW Fledgling's budget there were three rounds of affirmative and negative debate, with Senators Tim Lee and Susan Wolfson leading the negative debate. Senator Wolfson felt the Fledgling's performance last year made it unreliable and was unwilling to risk SGA money on something which might not be finished. Last year the Fledgling was cancelled, despite contractual obligations, because of questionable material which had been sent to the printer before the appointed editors resigned mid-year.



The Fledgling budget was discussed briefly in Monday's SGA meeting, but was not acted upon pending approval by the Budget committee. Approval was denied in the Wednesday meeting of the Budget committee due to one senator. If students wish to support the UNCW yearbook, they can come to the Monday, Oct. 10 meeting.

Senator Lee felt the Fledgling, Ed Shiffler, was unprepared for the meeting because he could not cite more than two names of his staff, which had only met three times for formative meetings.

Wolfson wished to cut the budget from the original \$16,800 to \$4,700, while Lee never conceded to giving the Fledgling money at all. After the debate, it became apparent that Barnhill would vote in the affirmative and as voting was ensuing, Lee walked out of the meeting, denying the committee the quorum it needed.

"(Tim Lee's) behavior at that point was the definition of dereliction of duty," said Vice President of the Senate Robert Smith. "All I wanted was a yes or no answer," said Barnhill, who violently protested Lee's action. "It was childish of him not to take a stand."

"I apologize for my reaction; I was irate because

of the immature and assinine judgement of one who cannot make a choice, one who chose instead to jeopardize the future of the student body's yearbook."

Senator Kristine Solomon, Jr. Class Vice President attended the meeting in order to be well informed for the Senate meeting on Monday. "I find it interesting that two non-traditional student senators seem to feel that the majority of traditional students don't want a yearbook," she said.

The only chance of UNCW having a yearbook as if students show up in number at the SGA meeting Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the UU. At that time the SGA will vote on whether or not to approve the Fledgling's budget despite the Budget committee's forced lack of decision.

## Cameron Hall Officially Dedicated

By UNCW News

WILMINGTON -- The new 60,000-square-foot building housing the Cameron School of Business Administration at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington was dedicated in ceremonies that began at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5 in room 105 of Cameron Hall.

On hand for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Cameron. The UNCW Board of Trustees named the \$6 million building in honor of the Cameron brothers on the recommendation of Chancellor William H. Wagoner in "recognition of the extensive and continuing contributions of Dan and Bruce Cameron to the university."

Included in the dedication program was a slide presentation about the Cameron School of Business Administration by Dean Norman R. Kaytor. Between 3 and 4 p.m., the building was open for tours and refreshments were served.

The Cameron School of Business Administration is organized into four academic departments --Accountancy and Business Law; Economics and Finance; Management and Marketing; and Production and Decision Sciences

--as well as the Center for Business and Economics Services. A regional office of the Small Business and Technology Development Center is affiliated with the school.

The School of Business enrolls more than 1,500 undergraduates and 120 graduate students, more than one-fifth of the total university enrollment. Six undergraduate degree programs are offered along with the Master of Business Administration degree.

The building was first opened to students at the beginning of fall semester 1988.

Cameron Hall houses the Cameron School of Business Administration at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The 60,000-square-foot building cost \$6 million and was occupied in late summer 1988 in time for fall semester classes.

Cameron Hall was designed by Bill Faris of Jefferies and Faris Architects of Wilmington, in the modified Georgian style of architecture. General contractor was Clancy & Theys; electrical, Cape Fear Electric; plumbing, Electric; and heating and air conditioning, Sneed, Inc.

See Cameron p. 2



Bruce Cameron talks to a group of people during yesterday's dedication of Cameron Hall, UNCW's new Business building. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

## Resources for Rape Victims Exist

By Scott Wheeler  
News Editor

One of the major concerns that crosses the minds of several of the faculty members each year is sexual assault. The three main offices that have to deal with this harsh reality are the Student Development Center, the Dean of Students office, and the UNCW Police Department.

The sexual assault and rape of women is most prevalent among women between the ages of 18 and 24. These are precisely the ages of most of the women on any college campus. "One out of every three women in America will have been sexually assaulted at some point during their lifetimes," said Jacquie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students.

Rape has a variety of definitions according to whomever is the one giving the definition. The one common denominator in all of the definitions is that rape is sexual intercourse without consent, mainly by force or coercion (deceptive persuasion). There are several different kinds of rape. Attempted rape is an assault on a woman in which sexual intercourse is intended but does not occur. Statutory rape is sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of consent (13

years of age). Date/acquaintance rape is rape by a person the victim knows or is acquainted with. Gang rape is rape by multiple offenders.

Acquaintance rape is the most underreported of these offenses, and potentially the most psychologically damaging type of sexual offense because it causes the victim to question her judgement of the character of other people if she is raped by someone that she trusts.

Every woman should realize that she has the right to say NO at any time, even after giving her initial consent.

Many times the victim of a sexual attack will not report the incident for one reason or another. Some of these include shame, guilt, fear of reprisal from the attacker, and fear of rejection from peers. There is a place, however, that the victim of one of these attacks can go to talk about this traumatic experience; that place is the Student Development Center. My concern and the orientation of the Student Development Center is focused on the counseling of the individual, because rape is a devastating psychological experience. It takes a considerable amount of time for a person who has been raped to resolve the fallout from such a traumatic experience. We are here to provide a solid

base of support for the victim, commented Dr. Diane McKinstry, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs/Student Development Center.

The SDC will help the student in the time of crisis and provide follow-up support after the immediate situation has been resolved. The SDC is there for students who have been raped in the past and still need someone to talk to in order to help them deal with the experience of being raped, also. Another function of the SDC is to keep statistics on the frequency and location of the individual assaults in order to help the UNCW Police Department to combat this pressing problem (names withheld to protect the victim's privacy). This is not to say that UNCW is the rape capital of the world, but it does happen here on campus. "I am aware of nine cases of rape that occurred to students here last year, seven of which were acquaintance rapes," added McKinstry. Only one of these rapes actually occurred on campus. "It's not unusual for the victim to be vigilant, afraid, easily startled, lose sleep, and have various other reactions that interfere with their daily lives," said McKinstry.

See Rape Victims p. 3

# Cameron from p. 1

The largest classroom building on campus, the two-story structure, is designed in a roughly "H" shape.

The building contains 16 lecture and seminar rooms, office space for 70 faculty and administrators, a lecture hall that seats 308, and two computer labs with 24 stations each. Two-thirds of the classrooms are equipped with semi-circular fixed seating with approximately one-half of those being tiered. Tiering fosters maximum student-teacher eye contact as well as maximum audio abilities of the rooms themselves.

A special feature of the large lecture hall is the result of a large lobby which permits the lecture hall to be isolated from the general classroom traffic flow. It is also conveniently located to the parking lot to accommodate evening or public functions.

A feature of considerable pride to Dr. Denis Carter, associate dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration who was closely involved in day-to-day construction of the facility, is that Cameron Hall houses the university's first attempt at installing a Local Area Network (LAN) system throughout the building.

"The entire building is networked," Carter explained. "We have the latest computer capability in this building with every office and most classrooms connected."

The computer networking allows communication throughout the building, from office to office, and from office to classroom. Carter explained that it should result in a significant reduction in paperwork, among other benefits.

"It will allow student assignments to be electronically filed, transmitted and graded. And it also allows faculty to design models and other materials which will later be projected in their classrooms," Carter said. "Faculty members can set up a diagram in their office, store it on the network, then call it up and project it on a screen in the classroom. This will be particularly beneficial for such things as accounting problems, which require quite a bit of time to put on a chalk board.

"With this system, the professor can put the problem on the computer, then project the problem right in front of the classroom. Number changes can be made with instantaneous results to show students exactly what it means when you talk about equity ratio and profit lines," Carter said.

Another interesting physical design feature of the building is an 1,100-square-foot executive management facility on the first floor. This "mini-conference" style center will allow the Cameron School of Business to hold special management workshops with area business people. It is equipped with specialized audio visual and computer hook-ups and will also accommodate catered food functions. It is designed in such a way that programming can take place in privacy during a regular class day.

Throughout the process of designing and building the facility, Carter said that the students' best interests were foremost. "The atmosphere is built around the student. When we started drawing lines, we asked how could we make the space best designed and so desirable that a student really wants to come here to learn."

# Symphony Starts Season

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra opens its six-concert season with the North Carolina premiere of *Songs and Cantillations* by C. Curtis-Smith on Tuesday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. The work is a dream-like evocation of elements of the Jewish religious service. The traditional songs and cantillations are presented in a fascinating, modern treatment.

Rob Nathanson, guitarist, will be the featured soloist. Nathanson, a faculty member at UNC-Wilmington, has studied with Christopher Parkening and Michael Lorimer. He has toured the U.S. extensively, and has recently performed in Vienna, Salzburg and Modling, Austria.

C. Curtis-Smith, the composer, is a professor of music at Western Michigan University. His compositions have been performed at the "Great Performers Series" at Lincoln Center (Great American Symphony, Dennis Russell, conductor) and has received more than 60 grants, awards and commissions, including a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In addition to Curtis-Smith's *Songs and Cantillations*, the symphony will perform J. S. Bach's Suite #4 and Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Dr. Steven Errante, professor of

music at UNC-Wilmington. The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra consists of professional musicians, music faculty and talented amateurs.

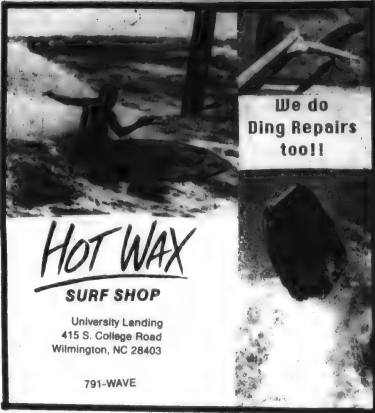
Tickets are \$5.00 with a special \$3.00 rate for students and senior citizens. For season subscriptions, tickets, or more information, call the Center

Box Office at (919) 763-3398 or (919) 763-9328.

## Sexual Assault Myths and Facts

"Rape is not an intimate sexual act but an act of violence in which sex is used as a weapon which includes emotional and physical pain and suffering."

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## Rape Victims from p.1

Another resource that the victim can use to seek help with this serious offense is the Dean of Students office. "Last year, we did have a situation where the victim identified the assailant. He readily admitted guilt. The victim chose an administrative hearing, since he had already admitted his guilt, he was suspended from campus," said Pat Leonard, Dean of Students. She also added, "If it occurs to you and you are not willing to tell anyone, even your closest friend, then it will happen again. We know this through research."

One of the major functions of the Dean of Students office in this particular field is the education of the students in how to prevent rape before it occurs and where to turn if it does occur. The woman who tackles that task is Jacquie Skinner, with plenty of help from Lt. Regina Lawson of the campus police force. Together they map out strategies for the distribution of posters that explain exactly what sexual assault and rape are; distribute information through the campus mail system to all of the students, including the male populace; and hold informative programs that will help a victim by giving them strategies to prevent an attack or a resource that they can turn to in case of an attack. There are posters that, also give this information, adhered in every women's bathroom in all of the classroom, administrative, residence hall buildings as well as the University Union and the SDC.

The week of November 14-18 is National Rape Awareness Week. Some of the activities that are scheduled for this week are daily

workshops, self-defense courses, and an information table. On the Wednesday night of that week there will be a major evening program with several speakers discussing the various aspects of rape and sexual assault.

One program that is currently under way is a course in self-defense and rape prevention instructed by Parker Howey of the UNCWP. The course is offered on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The class is a four hour class that is offered for one week. There is still time to sign up for these classes at NO COST. All interested women can sign up at The Information Center and the Residents Life Activities center.

Another department that the victim of a sexual attack can go to for help is the UNCWP. The police department can help the victim in her decision whether or not to prosecute. The department also encourages the victim to go get a medical examination before she does anything (brushing hair, taking a shower, and changing clothes). The four major concerns of the police department are making sure the victim is immediately out of danger; get the victim medical attention (for possible injury, pregnancy, and STD's); check to see if the victim needs any psychological; also they inform the victim of all of the options open to her as far as prosecution is concerned.

The Seahawk is supporting the rape education programs not only, by printing this article, but also by running the weekly myths and facts on rape.

## Colleges Attract More Nontrads

(CPS) -- Non-Traditional Students--those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs--will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults

enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses -- and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger student-- it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

## No Aid for Dealers

(CPS) -- Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for 10 years after they're convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said last week.

In a 335-67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers and users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years from anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility, however.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Rep. William Hughes (D-N.H.). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in (college) if they're on serious drugs?"

"Why should American

taxpayers support students who in turn support a drug habit or traffic in drugs?" asked Missouri lawmaker Thomas Coleman (R), another supporter of the bill.

"Do the proponents of (H.R. 5210) mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape and other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), noting other kinds of criminals can qualify for student aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders added.



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## National Sororities Visit Gamma Delta Chi

By Sara Shilling  
Staff Writer

This weekend, two national sororities, Alpha Phi and Phi Mu will be visiting UNCW. These organizations will be giving presentations about their organizations to Gamma Delta Chi, a local sorority on campus.

In May the sisters of Gamma Delta Chi wrote letters to ten national sororities and have now narrowed their choice to three organizations. Following a visit in November by Sigma Kappa sorority, the sisters will decide which organization will best suit the needs of Gamma Delta Chi and UNCW.

Gamma Delta Chi began in

January and since then has grown substantially from the original four founders. They now have nineteen pledges and a total membership of forty-one. The Gamma Dels have participated in a variety of activities such as the University Union birthday party, Greek week, and they were coaches for the Special Olympics held here last spring. In addition, the sorority received the award for the highest grade point average last fall during Greek week.

Last weekend the girls camped out at Singletary Lake to get geared up for this weekend. "We're really excited about these presentations. We've been looking forward to this since January," said Kirki Moore, president of Gamma Delta Chi.

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

### SCHEDULED RECRUITING VISITS

| DATE       | COMPANY                                                   | POSITIONS                                      | MAJOR             |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| OCTOBER 11 | HARNETT COUNTY SCHOOLS<br>MR. ROBERT WELLS                | TEACHING                                       | ALL EDUCATION     |
| OCTOBER 17 | MCGILADREY AND PULLEN<br>CPA'S                            | STAFF ACCOUNTANT                               | ACCT'G            |
| OCTOBER 19 | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS INC.<br>MR. DAVID G. OWENBY              | MANAGER TRAINEE                                | ALL               |
|            | UNCW ROTC<br>CAPTAIN ROBIN FRASURE                        | ROTC                                           | ALL               |
| OCTOBER 20 | ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS<br>MR. PHILLIP JACKSON            | SYSTEMS ENGINEERING<br>DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM     | ALL               |
| OCTOBER 24 | NC OFFICE OF STATE PERSONNEL<br>MR. GARLAND STEWART       | BANK EXAMINER TRAINEE<br>REVENUE FIELD AUDITOR | ACCT'G<br>TRAINEE |
| OCTOBER 25 | INTECON CORPORATION<br>MR. JIM SPEARS<br>MR. DAVID DOUGAN | CLAIMS ADJUSTOR                                | ALL               |
|            | FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION<br>MR. CHUCK RICHARDS     | FBI AGENTS                                     | ALL               |
|            | FOOD LION INCORPORATED<br>MR. MARK DINSE                  | RETAIL MANAGEMENT<br>TRAINEE                   | ALL               |

### OCTOBER WORKSHOPS

|                                          |                               |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HOW TO SEEK STATE AND FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2 P.M.   |
| JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES                    | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 3 P.M. |
| JOB INTERVIEW                            | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 10 A.M.  |
| RESUME WORKSHOP                          | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2 P.M.  |
| JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES                    | MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 10 A.M.   |
| JOB INTERVIEW                            | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 11 A.M.   |

# Kalia Brings a New Perspective on History

Special to the Seahawk  
By Marc Kelley

Professor Kalia's addition to the UNCW Department of History is another coup! I knew I should've been a history major.

Dr. Kalia is from Simla, a hill station and Summer Capitol of the Raja. Simla is in a beautiful misty-mountain area north of Delhi and in the Himalayan Mountain Range--gateway to the gods. From the most rugged mountains on this planet come men of lofty ideals.

*"In my youth I used painting and writing as vehicles of my expression."*

His father was a civil servant to the Indian government, and as a result he moved around quite a bit, especially in the State of Punjab. (Punjab has been in the world news lately on account of the Sikhs, the dominant population, and their conflict with the Hindustani minority.) Eventually his family settled in Delhi.

"In my youth I used painting and writing as vehicles of my expression," says Kalia. "I saw that as a natural outlet of expression for the son of a conservative civil service family."

In high school, wrote a column for The Statesman, the local newspaper. Upon graduation, he sees that experience as invaluable. Kalia feels this helped make him more resourceful. Other notable points of his high school era were his being elected to the student union, being on the debate team, and receiving an award for his writings from John Kenneth Galbraith then the U.S. Ambassador to India.

Kalia feels he really did not have any focus in high school. "When in high school one is to choose a career track from among science or business." He chose science and business, with science being the strong suit. He thrived on ending high school and matriculating at a college life was dampened a bit by a nice case of "buckepox," says Kalia.

He entered the University of Delhi at age 16 and graduated at 19, earning his degree in history with Honors. Kalia feels history was a logical choice for him. "I was following in my father's footsteps." At the time he did not realize that choosing history for his degree would be

more than he'd hoped for. "The training in history opened up many new possibilities," comments Kalia.

Kalia was a young college student in the late 1960s. Conspicuous via the ever present home TV set, the progress of the Vietnam conflict/war was carefully followed by the Kalia family. Kalia was witness to a terrible waste of lives and could not understand why it was happening. The TV news at the time was a blend of space exploration and the war, and he saw the World Community as an involuntary party to our war via high-tech media.

Equally baffling was the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. Dr. Kalia saw a world in conflict with itself. The continuing saga of mindless destruction shadowed him throughout his collegiate years.

He received his M.A. in history at the beginning of a new decade--1970. The Vietnam juggernaut had just been caught pacifying (bombing) Cambodia. (Fortunately no historians were studying ruins at this time.) He noticed that all the major universities the world over (Berkeley, Oxford, the Sorbonne, etc.) were in turmoil. And the Army National Guard killing of Kent State student Allison Krause horrified him.

Kalia sees students of the time as being the first people to be "close to the world, as the world had shrunk to fit inside of TV sets and radios." This erudite perception had a tremendous impact on shaping his views,

*Kalia was witness to a terrible waste of lives and could not understand why it was happening...*

ambitions and hopes.

Paradoxically, this plethora of information brought to him through this "shrunk world" occurred so suddenly it could not be processed. He knew he wanted to make a difference in the world. His values transcended his immediate environs.

Upon completion of his masters he wanted to pursue his doctorate, but his family was hoping he would choose the civil service like his father. Temporarily setting aside his Ph.D. aspirations he started working as a journalist and also in advertising. He wrote for the "Voice of America" and took care of family business for the next 4-5 years.

In 1974, he went overseas to

Public Information Coordinator for the City of Long Beach.

Even though he earned a high California where he was an administrator with Cal State at Long Beach. He was also the school teaching certificate in the United States, he never did teach. Eventually he went to UCLA and just as he started, politics played a mind game-- USSR invaded Afghanistan. "This was another violation of human dignity, almost akin to Vietnam, but with different aggressors," Kalia says, "it was deja vu; I was right back in my undergraduate days."

When he was with the city of Long Beach he thought our human progress was to humanize our cities and our living conditions, these being necessary outgrowths of urbanization. It was then that he chose urban economic history as his doctoral choice.

At this time he also wrote articles to various California newspapers regarding the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and those words are now a reality. "My observation was that had the Soviets taken heed of history they would have learned by reading what the British learned the hard way-- that the Afghans

*"My observation was that had the Soviets taken heed of history, they would have learned by reading what the British learned the hard way..."*

are fiercely independent, and that after three attempts to conquer them they gave up. Now, ten years later the Soviets are strategically withdrawing, at a waste of life (on both sides) and resources," says Kalia.

His doctoral research was on the planned city of Chandigarh, which is just south of Simla, capital of Punjab. It was the first planned city built in post-Independence India. It was started under the auspices of American Albert Mayer and his Polish architect/assistant Matthew Nowicki.

While at UCLA he earned his MBA from the Graduate School of Management and his doctorate in urban economic history. He views the thesis as a search for himself; exploring his own ideals. It was published in 1987 by the Southern Illinois University Press under the title "Chandigarh: In Search of An Identity." The Oxford University Press will handle worldwide distribution and is publishing it under the title "Chandigarh: The Making of An Indian City." This work earned Dr. Kalia awards

from the Architectural Historians and letters of congratulations from Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

He is currently writing his next book on the Temple City of Bhubaneswar, on the eastern coast of India bordering the Bay of Bengal. His focus is an interdisciplinary nexus. He will examine historical and economic forces, spatial arrangement, and social planning.

Kalia has received a Fulbright Scholarship to work on another project--the planned city of



Gandhinagar (literally 'Gandhi City'), another post-Independence city on the West coast.

The following series of events brought Dr. Kalia to us start in 1984 when he finished his doctorate. From Long Beach CA, Kalia moved on to a university in Oregon. The limited resources of his library along with an abrupt change in climate prompted his return to Occidental College, a private liberal arts school near Los Angeles. Subsequently, he joined UCLA, where he has been for the past two years.

While there he also worked for the Social-Economic Planning Unit for the City of Los Angeles. "I would like for my students to remember that those interested in applied history need and should test their ideas in actual situations," says Kalia. "I derived great benefit from working with L.A."

*"I derived great benefit from working in Los Angeles..."*

With all the bugs in California one will get it sooner or later, and, sure enough, the doc was bitten by the Wanderlust bug. After feeling a real urge to move, he attended the American Historian's Association meeting in Washington, D.C. in 1987,

and he met two roving UNCW ambassadors--Professors Bob Toplin and Larry Ustion. He was impressed with their warm personalities and especially Professor Toplin's interest films, as Dr. Kalia had also worked with media and film while at Cal State at Long Beach.

These personal bonds, as well as his respect for the 16 campus UNC system, led to his coming

*The Asian World does not stop at the Pacific Rim ...*

to UNCW in February 1988 for faculty interviews and to visit the area. He was impressed by the strong credentials of the entire history faculty and their warmth during his four day visit; so much so that a month later he decided it was relocation time!

"I find it extremely interesting that in CA the major city was Long Beach with the smaller port of Wilmington nearby, and here the major city is the port of Wilmington with the smaller Long Beach nearby," says Kalia. "This was very portentous."

Upon his arrival the history faculty vindicated his first impressions in the manner in which they helped him settle in. "Close colleagues are a pleasant condition here."

Dr. Kalia was hired to teach Asian history. This places him in a position where he has to perform with limited resources, both on campus and in the community. "I view it as a challenge, and that is what attracted me to this position."

Our American focus has recently been on Asia; Seoul to be precise. "An area of the world with just two countries (China & India) comprising one-half the world's population deserves our attention, yet little attempt has been made to shift our focus there," says Kalia.

The Asian world does not stop at the Pacific rim, as American interests do. It is Dr. Kalia's aspiration to bring together diverse interests of various disciplines by assembling other faculty members who touch on Asia, and develop a comprehensive program in Asian studies. His initial impressions led him to believe that UNCW does have the wherewithal and talents to achieve this goal. "If this campus or even a portion of the UNC system develops a

comprehensive Asian program we will be the first to have done so," says Kalia.

For the personal touch: he is single, enjoys cooking, travel, tennis, ping-pong, and reading spy novels and human psychology books. And he definitely enjoys the beach.

He is very fond of ethnic foods, and not wanting to offend anyone, has not been too successful in locating properly pleasing foods for the palate in Wilmington. Chinese is his favorite, followed by Greek and Italian.

(Maybe once our Asian Center is on-line, Wilmington will be a mecca of international cuisine. Mmmm, merci la bouillabaisse please. Merci.)

Dr. Kalia has been all over the world save for Africa (those \$\$\$@ tsetse flies!) And, like wine, he enjoys foreign and domestic films (and you thought I was going to write women, tsk tsk).

*Dr. Kalia has been all over the world, save Africa...*

In summation, he gives us an idea of his perfect evening--"going out to dinner with friends to a nice restaurant, and returning home to open a nice bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, upon sipping same we all discuss everything under the sun late into the night."

A serious postscript: "the Asian program is important because our students, many of whom have not had much exposure to other western nations need the Asian experience now due to our ever-shrinking World." Thank you Dr. Kalia, and welcome to UNCW.

Writers note: Having been at UNCW in the late 70s to finish my first undergrad degree I am glad to see us hiring people with vision and extra drive. Student exchange programs between the UNC system and China, India, et al would benefit not only the students and those they influence but the world community in general via understanding. Humans fear that which they do not comprehend, whether it be math, UFOs or foreign nations. Let's bridge the gap.

## Man on the Street ...

By Scott Wheeler, News Editor

## Is UNCW Liable For Pupils' Actions Off Campus?



David Hare, Junior & Chris Fleming, Junior

"Living in Twinwood and being a brother of the Chi Phi fraternity, I don't think that you can hold the school responsible for the actions of its students while they are off campus. I think that the authorities should try to find the individuals who are responsible for throwing the larger parties and take action against them; but, I don't think that UNCW should be held liable for the actions of its students after they leave the campus for the day."



Elaine Azzarello, Sophomore

"I think that there should be a fraternity row. If we had a designated place to have a party then they wouldn't have to worry about us. I don't think that the authorities can hold UNCW responsible for the actions of its students while they are off campus."



Samuel Richard Avery III, Senior

"I work at Blake's Rent to Own and that would be like saying that Blake's Rent to Own should be held liable for my actions off the job. Just because I attend classes here at UNCW, doesn't mean that I am only a part of UNCW; I am my own person as well."



Dr. John Myers, Art Dept.

"The students who live off campus are functioning as residents of Wilmington. They should be held responsible for their own actions. What the students do on campus comes under the regulations here. Whatever they do off campus comes under the jurisdiction of the local authorities; if they want to prosecute the students, that's fine; but they shouldn't hold the University Administration liable for the students' actions off campus."



Todd Shaver, UPB Director

"It is a necessary group that had to come into existence because the campus is growing so fast. The University and the community need to be more responsive to each other's issues. This committee is the best way for this to be accomplished."

## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Options expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
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 Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
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## Commentary

## Is Feminists' Label Unfair?

By Celeste E. Bulley  
 Editor-in-Chief

I think the value of college lies predominantly in the things it makes you aware of and, consequently, the opinions you form. For example, a discussion in my English class the other day touched on a subject which never fails to enrage me — feminism.

I was sitting between two feminists (at least they harbored enough resentment of the treatment of women throughout history to be called feminists). Our classroom discussion was edging near the reasons for certain female characters in the play we were reading being portrayed in the manner they were.

Each comment from the instructor on these 18th century women's character incited the women on either side of me to mumble something sarcastic about that characterization, how unfair and stereotypical it was.

So the instructor began egging them on. And it was true, women in that play were shown as being frivolous, self-seeking, scheming things ... but the truth hurts, doesn't it?

Now you'll hear the other side of the feminism, the side which 20 years of feminists deny us the right to voice.

Yes, I'll say it straight out, I am anti-feminist. It's not that I don't believe in equal rights, I do; however, feminists seem to have provided all progressive women with a term for handy labeling. The Feminist cause suggests a group of women who feel invincible in a robotic way. I have a hard time respecting anyone who continually gripes about how ill-treated they are without realizing that not only are they not the first people in the world to be maltreated, but that in fact, women were treated well in respect to the development of technology

and the world until that point in history.

Only ignorant people generalize to the point of saying everyone of a particular race, creed, color or sex is a certain way. I doubt that the sincerely intelligent men of preceding generations honestly felt that women were so much shallower or less intelligent than the men of the time. In the same play I've mentioned, there was a male character who was portrayed as a subject-to-peer-pressure wimp, and a super-macho character. It really tests your ability to discern what the truth is.



At any rate, one has to account for what current technology said at the time. True, men in the 18th century could have thought that women were of substantially less intelligence than men, please remember that it was only in the 1960's that the government forced many southern states to recognize the black man's equal intelligence and capacity through just legislation for integration. And in a recent study of high school biology students, many professed a scientific belief that there are races of subnormal (to WASP standards) intelligence.

It was also important for those women in my English class to realize that the play was not characterizing the entire woman; it was only highlighting the

humorous or less than perfect parts of the female nature.

Remember that unfair stereotypes abound for men also, and that stereotypes hurt all people. The stereotype that guys want sex above all else has led many women to doubt perfectly faithful lovers and to disbelieve in their own worth. The belief that women make better parents has left many wonderful fathers without rights to see their children, and worse, left children in the hands of unfit mothers. The idea that men are unemotional has taught countless generations of men to suppress their tears and submerge real emotions. Women propagate these myths as do the men.

It takes time for anything to change. Any group who has been maltreated can expect it to take several generations to soothe the stringencies of the original group of aggressors. But have American women overcompensated by generalizing that all women want this particular thing, and if they don't they aren't intelligent? I deeply resent that a generation of women decided for me before I even arrived in this world that by not striving for their brand of self-fulfillment, I would be labeled unassertive, unmotivated, or an underachiever.

In today's scrambled-up world, where the people who can provide a comfortable life, some love and happiness are the ones who are not having children, and the ones who will break the hearts of the world with television images of their starving children are having an abundance, I care enough about the future of America, and the future of our planet no less, to feel an obligation to share my life with someone else and have healthy, well-provided for children. There is a certain joy in knowing my life can give life and make a difference.

I saw a report on 20/20 last

year, where several women in their late 30's and early 40's were interviewed. They recognized the fact that they had made a mistake in their youth by assuming they would always want the same type of life—in their cases, a life in which a career replaced marriage and children.

These women wept on TV because they had followed the feminist line of propaganda and had achieved all they had wanted, only to realize that today men have a choice, and that they would probably never marry, much less have children because their biological time clock had run down. And it's true that among the greatest differences between the sexes lies the fact that men can have children until they die. They don't have to choose between a career and marriage; essentially women must.

And believe it or not, there are those of us who feel that the basic physical differences between men and women, the differences which propagated all stereotypes for so long, are the very differences which give me the capacity to be a natural mother. I know that the thinner most people spread themselves, the less they have to give to each part of their life. Therefore, I feel in order to give the best of me I have to give it to one purpose. I have decided that I want to be a mother first.

I am not the only one I know who feels that being a good wife, mother and homemaker are important to retaining the solid structure of society. It angers me that someone who protests a stereotype would dare to label someone who doesn't agree with them, without remembering that they did not agree with the stereotypes for so long.

And why would women accept that quite possibly it was better to be taking care of the children and the house than to be out in the woods chasing dinner around?

## Editorials

## Tim Lee Selfishly Jeopardizes Fledgling

In an incredible display of selfishness last night SGA Senator Tim Lee, walked out of a critical budget committee meeting for no apparent reason. Had he been there, the committee would have voted on whether or not to approve the Fledgling budget. In short he left because the budget might have been approved and you the student would face actually having a yearbook this year.

He is supposed to represent student interest, he is, after all, a senator elected to his position. He is, furthermore, a non-traditional student and it seems odd that his non-traditional role has left the traditional Fledgling hanging.

As far as his duty to the committee goes, he was obligated to approving some form of budget for the Fledgling as the committee had postponed the Fledgling budget from the spring to the fall and had postponed hearing it last week with the condition that the budget would be decided upon this week.

His ego seems to have gotten the best of him as the realization that the Fledgling might actually get some money sank in.

A recommendation was made and approved to pay all of the Fledgling's current debts. The motion passed with only one vote in the negative, that vote was cast by Tim Lee. Facing another vote that would have recommended giving the Fledgling money for this year, Lee left.

His refusal to stay at the meeting is clearly a dereliction of duty. Hopefully the SGA will not continue to tolerate such selfishness on the committee. His apparent disregard for the students was furthered by his final comment as he left, "Make sure it goes in tomorrow's paper."

The simple reply was, "It will, editorially!"

## Student Forum

**Recycling News:**  
 Trash for the discriminating collector. The city of Wilmington saved over \$46,000 over the past 14 months. Not bad for a bureaucracy. They should have started six years when a certain student advised them to.

The city sanitation people will pick up "newspapers" at a citizens' home if there is sufficient volume.

Next on the list (beginning Fall '88) is corrugated box recycling.

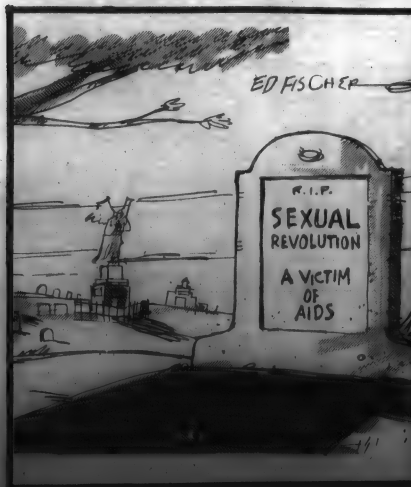
For those with an interest in cash for trash: Cape Fear Recyclers, 728 Surry St., 763-7805; Horton Iron & Metal, Hwy. 421 N., 763-8268; and Southern Metal Recycling, at 13 Wright (762-9619) and also at Hwy. 421 N., 762-2644.

Both locations of SMR are open from 8 A.M. to 4:30 Monday - Friday; any glass brought to them must be sorted by color, and no auto glass please; Horton has the same hours; and CFR is open 9 to 5 M-F and 9 to 2 on Saturdays. They do not accept magazines.

Students take note that both the geography and geology clubs are starting recycling programs. Perhaps some wealthy preppy out there would donate some large trash cans with endless liners!

Anyone have any ideas as to where on campus we could park one or two tractor trailer containers; one for aluminum cans and one for newspapers/cardboard?

Mark Kelly



## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Downey Holds Real Presidential Debate

I watched the pitiful presidential debate on television and was not impressed. The system seemed so inadequate. It was far too formal. I'd like to see the real candidates. Not two politicians pumped full of answers from their advisors. I think if they used a familiar format, we could learn so much more about the men.

How do you think the debate would be if it was a talk show format? How about if it took place on Morton Downey Jr.'s show? Now we're talking debate! I think that it might go something like this:

**Morton:** Hi everybody. Tonight we have the makings of a rather boring show, but I'll do my best to liven these two up. On my left stands 1988's version of the "Macho Man" -- Vice President George Bush. On my right is the "Ice Man" himself -- Mike Dukakis. Alright now let's start with the V.P. -- say hello George.

**Bush:** Hello George, heh heh Morton Governor Dukakis, would you like to say hello to our audience?

**Dukakis:** I want to talk about the issues.

**Morton:** Well excuse me. Audience: yeah yeah -- woo woo Give em hell Morton.

**Morton:** First question George--Why are you such a wimp?

**Audience:** Woo, woo  
**Bush:** Don't you dare call me a wimp, Morty; I've heard enough of that doo doo from the bleeding heart liberals. I have erased all of that talk since I took John Wayne assertiveness training courses and deep voice lessons.

**Morton:** Well I for one am impressed George. (whispers to the audience "what a geek.") Ok

Mike, why would America want a president who has the charisma of a cantaloupe?

**Dukakis:** I resent you saying that--I resent it deeply Mr. Downey. Just because I'm not some wacko like you usually have on your show, doesn't mean I'm boring. Excitement exudes from every pore in my body!

**Morton:** Funny, I thought that was sweet.



**Audience:** I heard that!  
**Morton:** George, if you're not a wimp, why do all the political cartoons depict you carrying a purse?

**Bush:** That's an obvious exaggeration! It's just because I used to carry a satchel. A satchel isn't a purse -- Morty.

**Morton:** Yeah, my wife carries a satchel too heh heh. Ok Duke, why do you hate America?

**Dukakis:** I resent you saying that very deeply. I don't want to talk about my patriotism, but I will say this. I love America (wipes away tear) I will admit that it has been a hell hole for the past eight years though.

**Morton:** Yeah, that's what I like to hear. What do you say to that George?

**Bush:** If I weren't such a gentleman Duke, I'd tear your squatty body, limb for limb. I'll fill I'll incapacitate you by

breaking your big Greek nose!

**Dukakis:** Listen old man, don't get yourself in a tizzy. You know I can take you.

**Bush:** If you did, I'd just get Danforth to kick your buttocks. Buster. He's young and strong.

**Morton:** Woo--Take it easy--I run a respectable show here.

**Audience:** Good one Mort. (and assorted cat calls)

**Morton:** Ok men--to the real issues. George, I've heard you skate around the issue of the homeless. Aren't you going to say anything about it that makes sense?

**Bush:** Well, ah, ah, Mort--thousand points of light will take care of the issue.

**Dukakis:** If you use that term again, I'll take you thousand points of light and shove them where the sun never shines, and I'm not talking about Pittsburgh! I didn't mean Pittsburgh--it's a lovely city. They make steel you know.

**Morton:** Alright Governor, I've heard your political rhetoric concerning the homeless and low-cost housing, so answer me this: what are you going to do about that smelly bum laying in the streets of DC with a bottle of Mad Dog in his hand?

**Audience:** Yow Yow  
**Dukakis:** Massachusetts had that problem before I became Governor. I feel very deeply for these people. I will sober him up and give him vocational training and make him a tax paying citizen once again.

**Morton:** What if he doesn't want help?

**Dukakis:** Then we'll throw his drunk ass in an asylum. Ahem, I meant drunk buttocks of course.

**Morton:** Wow--I love it. Ok George, now to some more real issues--why does your wife look

like your mother?

**Audience:** Yeah, Yeah  
**Bush:** Well I've never!  
**Morton:** I don't think so!

**Bush:** Make my 24 hour time period! You've gone too far when you talk about mommy ear ah Barbara--where was I?

**Dukakis:** You were trying to act tough--tough guy.

**Bush:** Oh Yeah, --Morty--I ought to, to, to grab those gross pimply things on your face and rip them out.

**Morton:** This is my show Dork! you're just talking bad because you know that you have all those body guards around to protect you. I want you Bush. Mano a Mano. I'll kick your pansy ass.

**Bush:** Anytime, any place, anywhere Bub.

**Audience:** Hit him, Hit him  
**Morton:** We'll be back after this message.

(A Depends underwear commercial)

**Morton:** Sorry to ignore you Duke ole boy. I forgot you were here.

**Dukakis:** I'm here Mort heh heh, let's talk some issues.

**Morton:** Do you think that if Bensen were in his prime, he could take Quayle?

**Dukakis:** Of course, except Quayle wouldn't fight. His father would get him out of it.

**Bush:** Now wait a minute here. Dan can whip anyone's hiney--he is built.

**Morton:** Sorry guys. It's been fun, but time is up. No hard feelings heh heh. Join us next time when we'll have a battle of all the women who claim to have made love to Bigfoot.

**Audience:** Yeah Yeah (Big Applause)



# KICKIN' BACK...

With Rick Cairns

## Authors to Visit Campus

From Melton Mc Laurin, Chairman, History

WILL D. CAMPBELL, UNCW Foundation Distinguished Professor, has arranged for the visit of several well known writers. These individuals will be on campus throughout the day of Tuesday, October 11. They will be available to attend class from 9:00-12:00 and from 1:00-3:00. If you should wish any of these to attend your class, please contact Will Campbell at 3305.

There will be two formal presentations featuring these writers.

The first will be a seminar on "Writing and Publishing in the South," open to faculty, advanced students and area writers. The seminar will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. The second will be a program entitled "Southern Voices" featuring readings from their works by the writers as follows.

Tom T. Hall, recording artist

and popular entertainer known as "The Storyteller." He has written

over 500 songs and is the Author of *The Laughing Man of Woodmont Cove* (Doubleday), *Storyteller's Nashville* (Doubleday) and *Acts of Life* (Short Stories, Univ. of Arkansas Press).

James Whitehead, Novelist and Poet, co-founder of the University of Arkansas Creative Writing Program. Joiner, one of his novels, was listed as one of the best books of 1972 by N.Y. Times. Whitehead received a Guggenheim that year. His *Domains*, a book of poetry, won the Robert Frost Award. Other books of poetry include *Local Man* (1979) and *Actual Size* (85).

Miller Williams, Director of the University of Arkansas Press and Author and translator of 24 books including *A Perfect Love*, a collection of poems; *Patterns of Poetry*, an Encyclopedia of Forms. He also discovered and published Tom T. Hall's *Acts of Life*. Williams has been an Amy Lowell traveling scholar in poetry

from Harvard University. He won the N.Y. Arts Fund Award for distinguished contribution in American letters; won the Prix de Rome in Literature from the



Will D. Campbell Picture Courtesy of English Dept.

American Academy of Books and Letters.

Thomas Connelly, Chairman of the Dept. of History at the Univ. of S.C. He is the Author of 11 books on the Civil War including: *The Marble Man*, *Autumn of Glory*, *Army of the Heartland*, *Will Campbell*, and the *Soul of the South*. Connelly is a two time winner of the Jefferson Davis Award, he received the Fletcher Pratt Award and the Jules Flandry Award.

John Egerton, magazine and newspaper journalist, has freelanced articles to 71 magazines and newspapers including the New York Times Magazine and Washington Post. He is the Author of many books including *Southern Foods*, *Generations*, *The Americanization of Dixie*, and *A Mind To Stay Here*.

Robert Herring, professor of English at Middle Tennessee State University where he teaches creative writing, is the author of several novels including *McCampbell's War* (1986) and *Hub* (1982).

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Campan Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

## Choreographer to Visit Kenan

General Electric Foundation Affiliate Artist

Presented by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear

Sponsored by The General Electric Foundation.

A two time recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Choreographers Fellowship, Joe Goode has been described by *DANCE MAGAZINE* as "one of the most promising of the nextwave of dance makers." His daring theatre/dance work is a unique blending of the raw emotional elements of experimental theatre and the structural, formal concerns of post-modern dance. The *SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER* calls Goode "... actor, dancer, choreographer, impeccable technician, tormented spirit, bard of the banal and Baudelairean. Goode dissolves those traditional barriers between acting and dancing, creating a natural continuum between word and gesture."

As Artistic Director of the Joe Goode Performance Group, Goode has performed his own work in London, New York, Los Angeles, and many cities throughout the U.S. His recent commissioned works include a solo for Margaret Jenkins and a full company work

for the San Francisco Moving Company. In demand as a teacher Goode has served as artist-in-residence at the University of Montana, the University of Oregon, and Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

Goode received his early training in New York from Merce Cunningham and Viola Farber. He was a principle dancer with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, the New Dance Group, and the Sophie Maslow Dance Company. His theatre credits include choreography for two original off-Broadway plays and countless musical productions in theatres around the country. He has been seen in experimental theatre productions at St. Clements Theatre and the Theatre of the Open Eye in New York, as well as in Richard Schickel's "Marilyn Project" at the Performing Project.

Selected to join the distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists in 1987, Goode serves on the faculties of The New Performance Gallery and Footwork Studio in San Francisco.

Goode will be performing Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. General admission is \$4.00, \$2.00 for students.

## This Won't Be On The Test

By Rick Cairns  
Entertainment Editor

### Ronnie In Las Vegas

On February 15, 1954, the future United States president opened at the Roman Room of the Hotel Last Frontier for a two week engagement. It was a gamble, for Reagan was no song and dance man, but it paid off in capacity crowds and rave reviews. Wrote one columnist, "Rollicking Reagan proves that singing, and clowning, complete with pratfalls." (We all know that he has a great song and dance act.)

### Dog In Prison

Rarely in American history has an animal served a prison term. Incredibly, it happened as recently as 1924, in Pike County, Pa. Pep, a male Labrador Retriever, belonged to neighbors of Governor and Mrs. Gifford

Pinchot. A friendly dog, Pep unaccountably went wild one hot summer day and killed Mrs. Pinchot's cat. An enraged Governor Pinchot presided over an immediate hearing and then a trial. Poor Pep had no legal counsel, and the evidence against him was damning. He was sentenced to life in prison. Pep became No. C2559 in the Philadelphia State Penitentiary.

The story has a happy ending: the prisoners all loved Pep and he became a celebrity. The prisoners shared him, and Pep stayed in a different cell every day. Pep died in prison six years later. (As usual, there was no attempt at rehabilitating him.)

### Castrato

As recently as the nineteenth century -- the man believed to be the last castrato, Giovanni Battista Velluti, died in 1862 -- what the Britannica calls the "abominable

practice" of castrating boys so that their voices would not change, existed. But it did. Mozart, among others, wrote operatic roles for castrati. They were quite common in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

However, it is hard to determine if they were all forced into the act. Castrati were often well paid and idolized, so it seems likely that some consented to the operation.

### Seven Years Is Not Long Enough To Be Declared Dead

It is often assumed that anyone who fails to show up, or to be found after seven years is automatically assumed to be dead. This isn't true. It must be shown that a search has been made, or there must be corroborative proof, before any such assumption will hold up in court. Time alone is not enough.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

What's this whole "JAH... RAS... IRIE" thing? Is this the NEW movement of all the DOOMSTRUCK of the 80's with little or NO sense of IDENTITY? Well, O.K., it's not the biggest reggae fan in the WORLD... but that's not the problem. The music sort of exists in a semi-catastrophic limbo, causing very low stimulus to the cerebral cortex. I have tried my hardest to like this stuff... but to little avail. Maybe it's because my heart rate doesn't hover in the mid-40's... I don't know. The problem is THE WHOLE MOVEMENT; it's in this whole proliferation of Jamaican impersonators who have probably never been beyond the South Carolina border, let alone Jamaica. Yes, these people may look the part, but what lies inside is usually a combination of MIDDLE-CLASS AMERICA and BOREDOM. If most of these JAH-ITES were actually to set foot IN Jamaica, they would probably be beaten to death with every loose and heavy object at close range. (The American White Capitalist does not rank very high on the Rastafarian totem pole.) What are we going to have to endure next? I can't wait for RAS YOGURT, JAH HAIR SALONS, THE IRIE COMPUTER COMPANY, JAH-RAS PLUMBING INC., and the next big item on the magazine presses--"JAH TODAY."

What about the bands? It's one thing to be exposed to authentic reggae... but what about these FLY-BY NIGHT reggae bands coming out of the woodwork? Who really can believe that "SUNJAH EXPERIENCE" has any real insights on the meaning of pure reggae after finding out they hail from Knoxville, Tennessee?

If any real Jamaican actually witnessed the dramatic metamorphic transition any one of these clones went through, he'd probably give up on the logic of mankind and start looking to livestock for guidance. What does it mean when Johnny Average quits his paper route, parks his Camaro in the garage, puts down his Molly Hatchet tapes, and proceeds to turn into Rastafarian Dreadlock Surprise? HELL, the kind of mutant, twisted energy involved in this "transition" could only come from some unknown force inside the MILKY WAY.

Actually, my biggest FEAR comes from that next horrifying step... what are these gimcracks going to be like at the age of 40? Let us pray that

the "UNTHINKABLE" won't EVOLVE; what would happen if all the GRATEFUL DEAD MAGNET and this RASTA bunch suddenly mated with the JIMMY BUFFET PARADE? This mixture might cause God to consider the entire planet Earth as a BIG TAX WRITE-OFF!

Screaming Trees *Invisible Lantern* (SST) Ellensburg, WA.

After listening to Screaming Trees' last album, *Even If And Especially When*, I didn't think their next release could top it; well, I was right. "Invisible Lantern" is not as knock-you-down-on-the-floor as "Even If...," but it's still an excellent record. The band has turned even more "psychedelic" than evident on their first two LP's. "Invisible Lantern" has WAH-WAH pedal guitar all over the place. The production and engineering have also become more messy, which is fine except for the fact that the band sacrifices some power, punch and focus. The guitar is more HEAVY in tone but this does not create the feeling of punch exhibited on songs like "Transfiguration" and "Don't Look Down" on "Even If..." The drumming is also removed to background status which is unfortunate considering Mark Pickers' talent. Mark Lanegan's vocals are evolving past his Jim Morrison stage although there's still some comparison. It sounds as if I don't like this album too much... BUT I DO! It improves with listening; I actually think it one of the best release this summer/fall. I just had HIGH EXPECTATIONS.

L7 *L7* (EPITAPH RECORDS) Somewhere in the depths of CA.

GREAT BE JESUS, who are these psychotics? L7 consists of four GIRLS who make THE PANDORAS sound like THEY were weaned from OREO cookies and THE BAY CITY ROLLERS! THESE BAR CHORD TERRORS sound like an ugly cross between testosterone B-52's and some METAL/TRASH/BUTTHOLE SURFERED JOAN JETT. I have a feeling they took no prisoners! This album is NON-STOP pump and scream. LET'S BRING 'EM TO WILMINGTON!



Steve Vernon and Karla Stith make a toast in A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" at UNCW's S.R.O. Theatre on Wednesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. Performances continue through Saturday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 9 at 2:30 p.m. For subscription and ticket information call the Thalian Central Box Office at (919)763-9328 or (919)763-3398. Picture courtesy of Drama Department of UNCW.

## Visiting With "The Dead"

By Gina Winstead  
Guest Columnist

I recently saw the Grateful Dead at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland--five intense days and nights of peace, love and understanding.

My friends and I arrived at the Cap. Centre on a Thursday night somewhat intoxicated and anticipating the events to come. It didn't hit me until we got there: We would be camping out in a dilapidated asphalt and gravel parking lot--certainly not the comforts of home or a campground for that matter. We pitched our tents a respectable distance from the row of port-o-johns, settled in for the evening, and immediately became aware of the Whooshooosh of the nitrous oxide tank that was situated to the left of us.

What looked to be an extremely long evening actually turned out to be quite peaceful. We heard one last Whooshooosh, then an even louder, but hollow, ka-thunk! as the guy sucking nitrous out of a balloon, collapsed--one too many whippers his.

We awakened to the name Whooshooosh, but who cared? It was Friday and The Dead were going to jam for us that night. The overall parking lot atmosphere was nothing short of amazing--anklets adorned with tiny little silver bells made an ear-appealing ching! ching! as folks tripped around in the dyes, and vendors sold or traded crystals, love beads, and a vast rainbow of clothing. Everyone skipped around giving out free hugs with larger than life smiles on beautiful faces. There were no negative feelings or actions among the crowd, because such behavior was not necessary. We all shared and cared in the spirit of the Dead. And life was wonderful.

The afternoon progressed, then it was six-thirty--an hour before showtime! My friends and I boogied on up to the coliseum filled with nervous energy and excitement.

Finally the house lights went out. It was the Dead's turn to boogie. The moment the guys walked on stage an explosion of energy overtook the crowd and gave us even more positive vibrations. Jerry Garcia, much to everyone's surprise, had chosen to wear a flowered shirt as opposed to his usual black tee, which further lifted us.

Note by note they took us on a journey through music until we were all one; it was as if each and every Deadhead were on stage and the Dead were the audience. I cruised along on the journey until I heard Jerry's opening riff into Terrapin Station, during the second set. My journey was then complete, my destination over because I had driven seven hours just to hear it. I felt as though each member of the band reached out and opened the tap to my unreleased emotions which gushed and shook me--I realized I was crying. The guy sitting silently beside of me hugged me tightly--he was crying too. My journey complete, I relaxed my mind and enjoyed the next three shows.

Over the course of the weekend, tent and all contained within, was soaked by an unexpected thunderstorm, and my car gave me costly problems; I remembered Jerry singing so sweetly to me Friday night and realized that no matter how vast or minute the adversity, someone is always there to help. The last sounds I heard before leaving the Cap.

Centre on Tuesday night were ching! ching! ching! Whooshooosh! Ka-thunk! And life is wonderful.

by Berke Breathed



LET'S PEEK INTO POPS HELLISH  
VISION OF MIKEY DUKAKIS AS

PRESIDENT.

ALRIGHT!!! NO! NO!  
NOT MILITARY  
SPENDING  
CUTS!!!



BOY, AM I GLAD  
I VOTED FOR  
MICHELLE BACHAREZ

**TWO  
WHEELER  
DEALER**



COLLEGE RD.  
UNC-W  
WRIGHTSVILLE AVE

| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS AT A<br>GLIMPSE | Thursday                     | Friday                       | Saturday                                                                                                            | Sunday                           | Monday             | Tuesday                                               |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
|                                   | Volleyball vs. Campbell 7:00 | Men's Tennis hosts Fall Inv. | Men's Tennis Inv.<br>Water Polo at Mary W<br>Soccer vs. W&M 1:00<br>Cross Country at UNCC<br>Volleyball vs American | Water Polo at<br>Mary Washington | No sporting events | Volleyball at C. Carolina<br>Baseball vs. C. Carolina |

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



THE SEAHAWK • OCTOBER 6, 1988 • PAGE 8

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## State to Win Recruiting War With "Package Deal"

Following many hours of research and an infinite number of phone calls to college campuses across the nation, I have finally prepared my first annual, long-awaited, much sought after, official, pre-season all-america prep basketball team for the up-coming 1988-89 season.

Though I'd like to be able to confide in you that this monstrous effort was performed sans assistance, thereby affording myself all of the much deserved credit, to do so, would be to slight the one man whose hard work and laborious preparation was instrumental in formulating this top-secret, highly credible, totally legitimate, coaches guide to guaranteed contracts and accessible tie times, and therefore would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to extend a most gracious thank you to arguably one of our nations finest basketball analyst's, and former player of the week at Charlie's 4th St. Gym, the king of the rainbow jumper, Jamieelle "Sweet Shot" Washington.

In addition to the five-player roster "Sweet Shot" and I have allotted ourselves this precious little amount of space for which we hope to informally introduce you to the rudiments of recruiting. ACC style.

Through Sweets, I have learned that, once more, Dean has been flashing baby blue to the baby-faced beach boys of the west in hopes of signing, yet another, franchise caliber player.

In keeping with tradition, those players who are more interested in playing in the ACC than the ACC is in having them play, there is always the afterthought of playing for Clemson.

Look for at least two of Jimmy V's boys to finish the season on the A.I.L. (Academically Ineligible List)

Though it is not the nature of this column to unjustly name names, nor wrongly condemn administrative decisions, I nevertheless must sadly confess that there still remains two schools who persist in signing the academically unclined. Perhaps that's why the two schools wear the shade of devilish red.

Wake Forest still maintain's the advantage of a great faculty to student ratio.

Georgia Tech should be forced to pay the city of Atlanta royalties for every prospective recruit the city lures in. Seriously, why else would anyone spend four years of their life playing in an industrial setting for a prematurely greying little old man?

The University of Virginia, in addition to Duke University, have recently announced that they will continue to post their player's I.Q.'s in place of their weights.

Now, without further interuption, are the six most highly recruited high school cagers in the nation.

Aurelius McCallister. William C. Jackson H.S. Pensicola, Fl. Expensive tastes. Heroes include Donald Trump and John Williams, of Tulane fame. Guarantees championship banners to any coach who can guarantee cash. Hates the color orange but loves the materialistic mentality of the Tiger boosters.

Octavious Holland. Courtland H.S. New York. As a senior he led the city league with a 34 ppg average. Asked about his name he replied "I was the eighth child, born right after Septavious and Hextavious, my two older brothers."

I.M. Caddaddy. Alcina Heights H.S. Lansing, MI. Coaches drool over the immense talent of the 6-1 playmaker. Led nation in points and steals. Currently serving PT (prison time) for the latter.

Erwin D. Kennedy III. Calico Prep, Oxford. Scored perfect 1600 on his SAT. Can't play a lick. Promises prospective school to personally carry the team academically in exchange for a uniform with his name on it. Seems Daddy wants his son to play at a major school. Recently seen wining and dining two ACC coaches during a small party at his Malibu-based 144 ft. yacht.

Jerome Washington. Ben Franklin H.S. Philadelphia. Coaches confirmed that the 6-11, 240 lb center is a tremendous inside force. So did the cheerleaders.

Isiah "Iceman" Coolridge. N.B.A. Prep. Harlem, NY. Averaged 44 points and 17 assists a game. No one is questioning his talent. Probable Prop. 48 candidate. Recently attended party in Malibu. Spent evening with fellow All-America Erwin Kennedy. Toe had heard of Kennedy's goals and hoped to talk him into a possible "package deal." When asked by one recruiter what he did on his SAT's Iceman replied, "Same thing I always do on Saturdays. Me and my homeboy Tyrone went to the gym to play some ball." Leaning towards State, the g.y.m. to play some ball." Leaning towards State,

## By George, I Think They've Got It

By Patrick Fowler  
Staff Writer

The Seahawks soccer team, led by scoring-threat Chris George, trusted a major step forward by finally hurdling the 500 mark this season. The Hawk's offensive exploded with power as it humbled and routed the hapless (1-7) East Carolina Pirates Saturday 5-0! Charlie Mitchell set the spark off first by converting a Mike Gerris pass into the nylon net pass a diving goalie. The rest of the half the Hawks just squandered several scoring opportunities. "We had several chances early, but got too impatient," Blackmore commented after the game.

However, no time was wasted in the second half as the offensive cash in on four goals. The Mitchell(Charlie) to George connection struck repeatedly for three goals and the hat trick, which turned those "purple" pirates faces' green with envy. Mitchell then administered the final goal of the day for good measure. Standout goalie wasn't hard pressed the entire game and recorded his second career shutout, pushing his total saves mark to 62.

Strong performances were given by fullback Marc Rose(Rosie to us) and midfielder Jimmy McManus. Both exhibited excellent defense tactics

and thwarted ECU attacks throughout the game. They kept the bouncing ball away from the Seahawk's goal area. The Hawks' defense has come a long way since it's first game and is still improving.

The ECU Pirates were simply no match for the powerful surging Seahawk team who seemed to score at will in the second half. Perhaps they should take down some notes. George, who earlier this week climbed into a four way tie for fifth place in the conference in scoring with 12 points, extended his torrid pace and should move up with his now 9 points-9 goals. He possesses 24 points(10 goals, 4 assists) careerwise. This sweet victory, the fourth one in the last five attempts for the Hawks up the Seahawk's record to 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the CAA. It was the seventh victory over the Pirates and pushes the series mark to 7-1-1. Be sure to catch the next home game, October 8 at 1:00 against CAA rival William and Mary. The Hawks will try to taste the victory cup once again when it tangles on Coastal Carolina's own turf. Watch out! , the green machine is on a roll!

## Houzer Named Pre-Season All-America

UNCW senior center Larry Houzer, bidding to become the most prestigious player in Seahawk history, received a major stepping-stone in that direction when Street & Smith listed the All-CAA performer as a pre-season honorable mention All-America.

"Larry's our go to guy in crunch situations," coach Robert McPherson said. "He adjusted very well last season and should be one of the better front line players again this year."

Last year Houzer earned first team All-CAA honors while averaging 16.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He led the Conference in field goal percentage, hitting at a 57.8 percent clip. He was also named to the league's all-defensive team. The Seahawks will open their season, behind Houzer, on the road at Southern Georgia, November 25.

UNCW's men's golf team finished 12th out of 29 teams in the two day Hargrove B. Davis Invitational golf tournament played this past weekend at the Keith Hills Country Club in Buies Creek.

The Seahawks were led by Chris Spath shot a 74-79 - 153; Richard Kimble, 78-76-154; Ron Pontiff, 80-76-156; Eric Luckner, 79-77-156; and Hugh Harrell, 83-82-165.

The Hawk's Spath finished nine shots behind medalist Mickey Moore of Virginia Commonwealth who carded a two day total of 144.

Guilford College won the team title.

UNCW will host their next and final tournament of the fall season, The Seahawk Invitational, October 21-22 at the Echo Farms Country Club course.

After losing to Liberty University, the Lady Spikers regained their momentum by defeating Baptist Monday night. This explosive match started with the Hawks winning the first two games, 15-6 and 15-9, respectively.

Baptist challenged UNCW by winning the third game, 2-15. Ultimately, UNCW conquered Baptist in the fourth and final game by winning 15-13.

"Lisa Mills and Hannah Helton had the best game," remarked Coach McDaniel. The girls' volleyball record is up to 16-1. Don't miss their upcoming match against Campbell Thursday night!

## Lady Hawks Lose First Feather

By Mai Nguyen  
Staff Writer

UNCW's fiery-hot volleyball team finally came to an impasse against their fierce opponents, Liberty University, during the Winthrop Invitational Tournament.

The Seahawks began the tournament against Xavier, who aggravated them during the second game which UNCW lost, 10-15. Eventually, Xavier succumbed to UNCW's immense capabilities, winning 15-6 and 15-7.

The Lady Spikers continued to dominate the next two matches against Winthrop and Western Carolina, who never even scored above seven points. These wins brought the Seahawk's impressive record total to 15-0. Thus far, they were insurmountable!

Then on Saturday, UNCW entered what Coach Cathy McDaniel called "the most exciting match of the



UNCW's Lady Spiker's winning streak came to an end Saturday

## Rowson Tries To Find An NBA Home In Charlotte

Ten thousand dollars and his first realistic opportunity at enjoying NBA success has changed former Seahawk Brian Rowson's mind once more.

Earlier this summer Rowson was reportedly on his way back to Indian, to join the team who originally drafted, and later dismissed, the 6-9 Columbus native. However, when a verbal agreement between his agent, Bill Blakely, and the Pacer management deteriorated, Rowson again expressed a desire to play another season overseas, in France.

Rowson was the Pacer's second-round selection and the 34th player overall taken in the 1987 draft. He began the season on the injured reserve, played infrequently, and was eventually cut to make room for guard Scott Skiles.

Following a successful season in France, where he averaged over 20 points per contest, he was excited about his chances of returning to the U.S. and more specifically, the NBA.

Several teams expressed an interest in the Seahawks all-time leading scorer and rebounder, most recent being the expansion Charlotte Hornets.

Rowson, in an interview with Star News reporter Chuck Carree, said he was turning down the offer from both the Pacers and the Dallas

Mavericks, who offered him a contract worth \$100,000 per year. "I'm definitely going to Charlotte," he said. "Charlotte offered a little more money than Dallas."

Rowson will gain a decided advantage, in addition to the money, by choosing the Hornets. His former coach at Indian, Dick Harter, is now the head coach at Charlotte, and although his tenure with the Pacers was somewhat limited he confirmed that he felt comfortable because "I know Dick Harter and his system."

Assuming Rowson makes the squad, he will receive \$110,000 a year, \$10,000 above the new league minimum, and the same amount more than the Dallas offer.

The Hornets will open their season with the inaugural game at the new Charlotte Coliseum, November 4, against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hopefully, with a lot of hard work and a little luck, Brian will, too.

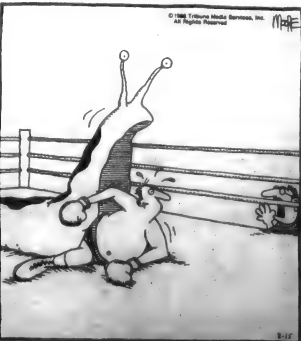


Brian Rowson (above Staff Photo)

## Seahawk Intramural Scorecard

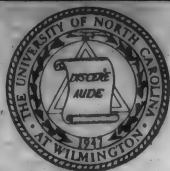
| STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GREENFB |      |        |  | STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDFB |      |        |  |
|-------------------------------|------|--------|--|------------------------------|------|--------|--|
| LAST GAME DATE: 10/4/88       |      |        |  | LAST GAME DATE: 10/4/88      |      |        |  |
| TEAM                          | WINS | LOSSES |  | TEAM                         | WINS | LOSSES |  |
| MADDOGS                       | 1    | 0      |  | ROTC                         | 1    | 0      |  |
| HORSEMEN                      | 1    | 0      |  | HOOTERS                      | 1    | 0      |  |
| SAC LAMBS                     | 0    | 1      |  | 1 MIL BEST                   | 0    | 1      |  |
| TINY TIMS                     | 0    | 1      |  | STARS                        | 0    | 0      |  |
|                               |      |        |  | NATS                         | 0    | 1      |  |

| STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: FRATFB |      |        |  | INTRAMURAL TEAM SCORES |    |           |    |
|------------------------------|------|--------|--|------------------------|----|-----------|----|
| LAST GAME DATE: 10/3/88      |      |        |  |                        |    |           |    |
| TEAM                         | WINS | LOSSES |  |                        |    |           |    |
| DELTA SIGS                   | 5    | 0      |  | ROTC                   | 20 | NATS      | 19 |
| CHI PHI                      | 3    | 1      |  | MIL BEST               | 12 | HOOTERS   | 13 |
| KAPPA SIGS                   | 2    | 3      |  | SAC LAMBS              | 6  | MADDOGS   | 7  |
| DELTS                        | 2    | 3      |  | HORSEMEN               | 29 | TINY TIMS | 12 |
| PI KAPS                      | 0    | 5      |  |                        |    |           |    |



"Box him, you fool! Don't try to slug it out with this guy!!"





# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

## AT A GLANCE

### Chandler to Give Biology Lecture

Dr. G. Thomas Chandler (B.S. cum laude with Honors in Marine Biology, UNCW Class of 1979) will give a seminar on October 21st, at 2:00 p.m. in FR 151 on the "Competitive Interactions Among Meiofauna Inhabiting Intertidal Mudflats of Northern Germany." Dr. Chandler recently completed this research at the University of Hamburg, West Germany while supported by a Junior Fulbright Fellowship. He is now a postdoctoral research associate at the Belle W. Baruch Institute for Marine Biology and Coastal Research, University of South Carolina.

### Republican Voting Changes Discussed

Dr. John Florin of the department of geography at UNC-Chapel Hill will deliver a seminar titled "The Rise of Republican Voting in North Carolina," during the UNCW Department of Earth Sciences Seminar October 21, at noon in FR-251. Bring your lunch.

### Murray Discusses Chernobyl Accident

"The Chernobyl Accident" will be the topic of a presentation by Raymond L. Murray, professor emeritus of nuclear engineering at N.C. State University, at 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. Sponsored by the UNCW Society of Physics Students, the lecture is free and open to the public.

### Learn Self Defense

A reminder—the UNCW Police Department is sponsoring two, two-hour seminars each week on self defense classes for ladies. Classes, offered each Tuesday and Friday 3-5 p.m. in the aerobic room of Hanover Hall, will emphasize basic self defense maneuvers and rape prevention tips. Free. Minimum enrollment of 16 is required. Call Lt. Lawson at 3184 for reservations.

### P&R Colloquium Continues

"Ancient Classics Reinterpreted" will be addressed by Andrea Deacon, October 20 at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. The talk is being held in conjunction with the Interdepartmental Colloquiums sponsored by the department of philosophy & religion entitled "The Mismeasure of Woman."

### Conjectures on Renaissance Math Books

Dr. Kenneth J. Knoesel of the English Department at Georgia Institute of Technology will discuss "There's a Dragon on my Wall: Conjectures on Renaissance Math Books" during the October 24 Mathematical October 24 at 4 p.m. in MO-201. Also he will give a public lecture titled "Sir Isaac Newton and the School of Time" the same day at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Dr. Knoesel, recently back from Cambridge University where he studied Newton's papers on Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended, will present some of his findings.

### Bookstore holds Halloween Sale

A Halloween Day sale will be held from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the bookstore. The giant pumpkin sale will feature savings on UNCW clothes, posters and miscellaneous items. Also, a costume contest will be held from 3-4 with the winner receiving a \$25 gift certificate. Everyone is invited to come by the bookstore and pick up their free trick or treat candy on Halloween Day!

### Jaycees Having Haunted House

The Wilmington Jaycees will hold a haunted house on October 28, 29, & 30. The location will be 4308 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, NC. The times will be from 7:30 to 11:00 P.M. each night. The admission will be \$2.00 for everyone. There will be kiddie games provided for the little ones and the screams! There will be plenty of ghouls and goblins, so please come on out and have fun, but please be careful!

### More on the Presidential Debates...

"Presidential Debates: Pitfalls and Potential," a presentation sponsored by the Department of Creative Arts/division of speech communication will be delivered by Dr. Ralph Towne October 26 at 8 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium. Dr. Towne, professor emeritus of speech at Temple University, is the author of a number of articles and books focusing on argumentation and debate and has served as consultant to political candidates.

### Jazz Groups to Perform

The UNCW Jazz Combo and the 7 o'clock Jazz Ensemble, directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will conduct its first concert of the 88-89 season at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 23, in Kennan Auditorium. \$2.

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor in Chief

UNCW is handing its share of accountability by promoting responsible drinking during this week. Oct. 16-22, which has been designated the Fifth Annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Sponsored by LivWell/ALTERNATIVES! Center, UNCW's observance of the week provided students with educational, prevention oriented activities and the opportunities for involvement which would discourage alcohol abuse.

The booths and tables students have seen around the University Union are a part of the week's observance. Monday, groups including Alcoholics Anonymous were situated along with 'Hangover Myths' displays and other resource booths downstairs in the Union.

Great Outdoor Adventure Day was Tuesday, and

## Condom Machines Coming

By Rick Heymann  
Staff Writer

Condoms are well known to effectively prevent both pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and now because of a motion originally made in the North Carolina Student Legislature, UNCW will very likely be one of several North Carolina schools to have condom machines placed in the residence halls.

UNCW Student Government Senator Kim Tracy originated the motion which suggested the placement of the machines around campus during the September 16 meeting of NCSL. "The legislation concerning the condom machines passed 115 to 33," she says.

"At the time, when I thought of the statewide press [the motion] would receive, I was certain the Wilmington area press would tear the issue apart, as did the editorial in the News and Observer," she comments. "But I knew our student senate would act responsibly and maturely."

"That same legislation passed with unanimous acclamation in the UNCW Senate the day before fall break," says Jeff Silverman, a former UNCW senator who helped Tracy present the motion to our senate.

Tracy expresses her surprise at the lack of opposition from the community on the matter. "I had really expected more community presence at that meeting. Fortunately, all the area press was there and the story was truthfully represented to the city."

The only stepping stone left to insure the condom machines' installment rests with the Board of Trustees, which will meet on November 16. "When it goes to the Board of Trustees, they'll make the yes or no decision, and that will decide the installment," says Tracy.

## Many Seek Smoking Changes

By Scott Wheeler  
News Editor

The current smoking policy of UNCW permits smoking nearly anywhere on the campus. Many students and faculty have dissented with this policy.

With cigarette smoke hanging around in every nook and cranny, it can present a problem for that fraction of the student body that, either does not smoke or is allergic to tobacco smoke.

"I can't stand it when I walk down the halls and the people on either side of me are smoking cigarettes and blowing their smoke right in my face as I pass by," comments Bruce Heath, a sophomore here at UNCW.

"I think that there should be designated places in the cafeteria and the student union for smokers and non-smokers alike."

"I also think that amending the current policy, so that the rights of the non-smokers on this campus are catered to as well as those of the smoker, is desirable."

"It's a good idea to limit the number of places where one can smoke, because smoke bothers me as I'm sure it does quite a few



An unidentified student takes a leisurely smoke in the Union. Many at UNCW would like to see smoking banned inside the buildings.

See **Smoking** p.2

UNCW students gathered in front of the Union from noon until 2 p.m. for those activities and free drinks. Wednesday's program of bands and other performers on the Union lawn was cancelled because of rain. Today's program was a Drinking and Driving Demonstration in room 100 of the Union.

In addition to these programs, displays and classroom presentations were made during the week.

UNCW is just one of the many schools nationwide who observe Alcohol Awareness Week, which is a nationwide effort sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force, a group representing all college personnel staffs across the country.

For example, The University of Missouri-Columbia uses a creative marketing approach to sponsor one of the most successful alcohol awareness programs in the country. In 1986 and 1987 the university was selected as one of the top five institutions in the country for developing an innovative alcohol awareness program.

"We take a marketing approach to our alcohol awareness week. We develop events and programs around a fun, upbeat theme," says Kim Dude, assistant director of Residential Life/Programs who has coordinated the school's awareness programs.

Their 1988 program is modeled after the "M.A.S.H." TV show, but in this case stands for "Making Alcohol Sensibly Handled." Events throughout the week have featured familiar "M.A.S.H." scenes, characters and costumes. "Our awareness efforts started six years ago targeted at resident housing, the program quickly grew to encompass the entire campus and the local community," comments Dude.

Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students, to try to increase the student's consciousness of the responsibility involved in alcohol consumption; it is not a condemnation of drinking.



Senator Kim Tracy and former UNCW senator Jeff Silverman smile and display the object which has caused so much stir across the state. The UNCW Board of Trustees will be examining Tracy's proposition to install condom machines in the residence halls. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

Silverman mentions that those who opposed the bill in the NCSL argued that condoms available in residence halls would promote promiscuity. "Other arguments opposing the bill concerned a fear for the loss of contributions made by alumni to the UNC-system and the fact that making condoms available is not part of a school's authority."

This legislation was obviously brought about by the life-threatening disease AIDS. Since the general public is more informed of the capabilities of condoms preventing AIDS, condom sales have skyrocketed.

"This legislation concerning condom machines will provide a great service to the students of UNCW," says Silverman, "thereby providing a useful means of protection against not only AIDS,

but a whole host of other venereal diseases for those who choose to be sexually active."

Dr. Kate Bruce, a faculty member of UNCW's Psychology Department, reported that "almost 100% of UNCW students support the promotion of condoms through advertising." It is probably safe to say that those who support condom advertisements also support the availability of them.

She could not find any information on the effectiveness of condoms against sexually transmitted diseases, but she mentioned that "condoms are about 95% effective against pregnancy and are probably quite effective against diseases."

See **Condom** p.3

## Career Day for UNCW's Ambitious

By Celeste E. Bulley  
Editor-in-Chief

If you are one of the many UNCW students who are looking to get a head start on your career, Career Day '88 is the place to be.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, this year's Career Day will be held in Hanover Hall Gymnasium Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and interested alumni are invited to visit Hanover Hall, view the displays and talk to representatives of the various groups participating.

"Career Day gives students and faculty the opportunity to learn about potential employment opportunities, career preparation needs and trends," explains Jim Braye, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Attending and providing the Career Day displays will be employees from federal, state and local governments, retail and industrial organizations, all branches of the military services including Reserve and National Guard components, sales and marketing organizations, financial institutions, health care providers, and educational and social service agencies.

Students should attend in their school clothes. "This is not like a job fair, where resumes and suits are required. This is an opportunity to exchange

See **Career Day** p.3



# Questions Of Character. And American Politics

William J. Bennett  
Former U.S. Secretary of  
Education

When I was a professor of law and philosophy, my area of special interest was ethics and political philosophy, and in particular, American political thought. In my undergraduate courses, my students and I always read at least some of the *Federalist*. One of the issues we inevitably discussed was the founders' view of the importance of character in government, what they unambiguously called the need for virtue. We debated whether men of good character could be active in politics, given the compromises so often demanded of those in politics.

I've since had the unusual opportunity to be a professor of political philosophy who has now lived for a time in the political world. And as I prepare to leave my government post, I find myself reflecting again on the questions of character and American political life that my students often asked -- that I often asked -- more than a decade ago.

**"I find myself reflecting again on the questions of character and American political life..."**

The founders were realistic people. They knew about human frailty, so they gave us a system of government to protect against the weaknesses and "duplicities" of human nature. "Enlightened statesmen will not always be at the helm," Madison conceded. But clearly he expected men of virtue -- he had before him, after all, the example of George Washington -- to be active in politics. The principle is summarized in *Federalist 55*: "as there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of circumspection and distrust, so there are other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence. Republican government presupposes the existence of these qualities in a higher degree than any other form."

During my academic years, I remember detecting in my colleagues and students a fair amount of suspicion about the founders' hope. Should Madison and company have presupposed even a modest portion of virtue in our leaders?

My government experience over the last several years convinces me that the founders' hope was well placed, their realism well justified. What one finds in Washington today is exactly what Madison found some two centuries ago: some degree of depravity, self-interest, and ignorance of the public good, but also a fair degree of honesty, character, and constancy. In short, some vice and some virtue.

**"My government experience over the last several years convinces me that the founders' hope was well placed..."**

I've seen public officials of diverse political stripes with the virtues the founders described: reliability, resiliency, integrity, a steadiness of disposition. These are individuals who can't be daunted or bribed, men and women who express in another part of the country, who don't change their views for reasons of self-interest, but only by force of sound argument and evidence. My observation stems not from partisanship, because I've seen vice and virtue distributed on both sides of the aisle.

Character is an individual matter, not a party or ideological matter. You will find character in individuals like Representative William Natcher of Kentucky and Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, both Democrats, and you will find character in Representative

Henry Hyde of Illinois and Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming, both Republicans. My dealings with these men have provided encouraging lessons about the very questions of governance that so worried my students a decade ago.

**"politics is still the greatest and most honorable adventure..."**

These individuals and others like them -- not only in Congress, but also in the executive and judicial branches -- prove that when you go to Washington you needn't leave your character behind. They also explode the myth that you can't be effective and decent and honorable at the same time.

My time in Washington has reminded me of the good sense -- the common sense -- of the American people. As Secretary advice is: do it. Do it with honor, do it with pride, and do it with a high sense of public duty. I haven't regretted my public service for a moment. On the contrary, I've had the time of my life.

of Education I've traveled up and down and back and forth across this country, talking to students, teachers, and parents. And everywhere I've gone, I've found our people to be thoughtful about their own lives and about national affairs. I suppose the thing that I've been most surprised by is how many politicians continually underestimate the intelligence of the American people. They think they have to speak down to them, to make political issues simple, to put everything in terms of slogans. But you can speak directly to the American people. You can tell them what is on your mind. You can engage in a vigorous public debate about important public issues.

Paul Buchan wrote long ago that "politics is still the greatest and the most honorable adventure." Public life affords you the opportunity to act on your convictions, to act on your ideals, to act on your ideas.

Take it, then, from a product of the academy. Don't pay heed to the cynics, many of whom make their home within the academy, who disparage or belittle public service and public servants. If you're inclined to enter public life, my

## Condom from p.1

She also stated that "condoms drop only about 5% in effectiveness because of neglect by the user," meaning that most people use them properly most of the time.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that condoms fail most often when they are used in "conjunction with oil-based lubricants which weaken latex" and when "a space at the tip of the condom is not left for the ejaculate."

The Department of Health also mentions that "diseases are transferred when the condom is not used before genital contact occurs." They further urge that a spermicide be used in conjunction with the condom in order to best prevent pregnancy and the transmission of venereal diseases.

As to the frequency of sexually transmitted diseases on this campus, the Health and Wellness Center reports that there were "sixteen notified cases of STD's in September of this year, most of which could have been prevented with a condom." The Wellness Center also stated that "free condoms, up to a reasonable limit, will be given to students."

Of the kinds of disease most often treated by the Center, venereal warts, which can lead to cancer, is the clear winner. Herpes and chlamydia cases run second in number with gonorrhea and syphilis coming in last. So far this year, there have been no cases of syphilis treated by the Center.

With the number of STD cases increasing on campus and the threat of AIDS looming ever-present, condoms seem a pragmatic deterrent. No one can be sure when or if the new machines will be in place in residence halls, but all evidence supports their debut on campus soon.

Tracy sums it up by saying, "the machines will be here for the student's convenience. It's an easy way to protect your health -- we hope everyone will take it seriously."

## Career Day from p.1

information for later reference," Braye said.

"Even though the primary purpose of the day is not hiring, conversations begun at Career Day usually lead to an interview and employment," comments Braye.

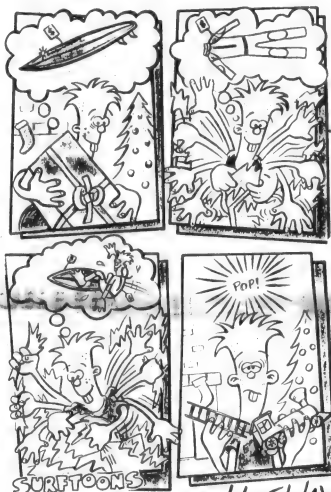
He relates the story of one girl who attended a previous Career Day. "The people she talked with from DuPont were so impressed with her, that although they were not hiring, they created a job for her. They recognized her as a pearl," he says. "That's what's known as the hidden job market."

He makes it clear that the people there will be on the lookout for highly motivated, forward-thinking people, with, surprisingly, no certain major. "Things are moving so fast in the world that a bank will hire a history major and within six months have that person completely trained."

In addition to the many local and regional organizations who have participated in the past, several new business will attend this year's Career Day. Among them will be Barnett Banks, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pfizer, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., and Pizza Hut, Washington, D.C.

Although it may seem that Career Day would be of most interest to seniors, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend. "This opportunity gives students a chance to work on career planning. Most students start too late; they

should do themselves a favor and start the process early," emphasizes Braye.



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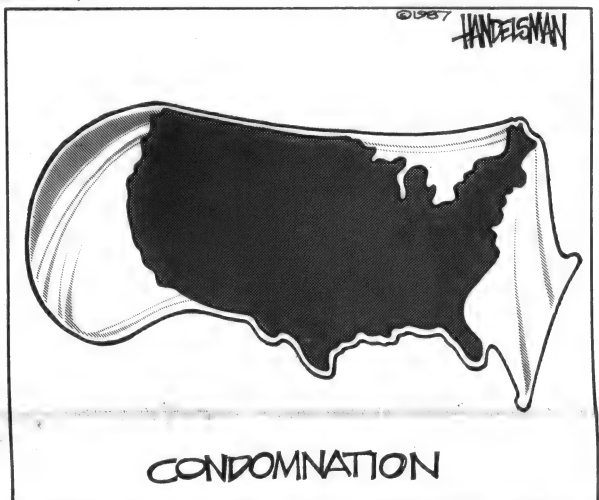
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# Bush Nails Liberal In Final Debate

Jina Kraft  
Treasurer,  
UNCW College Republicans

The Massachusetts Miracle. Who is responsible? Not Mike Dukakis. Even last Thursday, Mike Dukakis asked the American public to let him do for America what he has done for Massachusetts. If murder furloughs, sewage dumping, tax hikes, and weak defenses are what he wants to do for America, I say, dump Mike Dukakis in Boston Harbor with

the rest of the garbage. In last Thursday's debate, Vice President Bush dealt the final blow to an already floundering campaign. Mike Dukakis is down for the count. His own liberal policies, hatched and nurtured by other liberal extremists such as Teddy Kennedy and Jim Wright, have been his undoing. Dukakis, looking as arrogant as the Kennedy's out for a weekend at Hyannis Port, dodged Bush for only so long. In Bush's finest moment since the Republican National

Convention, the Vice President exposed Dukakis and called him on the carpet on such issues as the deficit, defense, crime, and Dukakis' fascination with the Vice Presidential picks (He seems to be running against Dan Quayle instead of George Bush.)

On the deficit, Dukakis says he has balanced ten budgets in a row as governor of Massachusetts. He fails to tell America that, by Massachusetts law, he is required to do so. For some reason, he is against

a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. If he's balanced all these budgets in Massachusetts, why is he so much against such an amendment? Doesn't make much sense Mike.

Also, on the deficit, Dukakis says that one way to say "help reduce," just "reduce" would be for the IRS to collect all the uncollected taxes. Not a chicken in every pot, but an agent for every wallet.

On the defense issue Mike Dukakis is extremely weak. He has had absolutely zero experience in foreign affairs matters, but, once again, said that we should cut present programs that will help to insure our present state of peace. Apparently, for Governor Dukakis, hind-sight is not 20/20. What has happened over the past eight years is that, America, under President Reagan and Vice-President Bush, has strengthened her defense and again become the most powerful and respected nation in the world.

The Soviet Union has taken note of us and taken steps to insure peace. Peace through strength has worked, but once again, the Duke wants us to believe that we need to return to a policy of weakness, one of unilateral disarmament,

thinking that if we do, so will they. Remember the grain embargo and the boycott of the Olympics. Got us real far didn't it Mike! Let us not forget his declaration that all Massachusetts citizens of draftable age were to be excluded from the draft. Real patriotic Mike.

As for defense and the budget deficit. One of the ways Mike was able to balance all of those budgets was the huge influx of federal dollars into Massachusetts in the form of military spending. The Reagan Miracle, Mike!

'Crime is another area where Dukakis befuddles me. He says he is tough on crime. He says this, but he doesn't support capital punishment, even in the case of cop killers, rapist, murderers, or drug related murderers. PLEASE! All this on top of the great furlough program in Massachusetts. Ever hear of the convict who ran for mayor, AND WON! That was in Massachusetts. Yes, convicts can actually vote in Mike's world.

Now, on to the Vice Presidency. Bush supports Dan Quayle and always will. If we want to talk about silver feet, by all means. Mike and Lloyd aren't exactly paupers. Also, Senator Quayle has more experience than did Senator

Bentsen in 1976, when he ran for President. Lets talk qualifications Mike.

Let us also discuss ideology. Mike evaded this question quite well in both debates, but the fact of the matter is, he and Bentsen disagree on so much, you would think he picked a Republican as his running mate, until now. Bentsen has flip-flopped on every issue that he had apparently held dear to his heart before his selection as Dukakis' right right hand man. Do we want a squish as Vice President? Senator Quayle, as the Vice President stated in the debate, is more than qualified, and should have the entire nation

In closing I would like to commend Dukakis for running a good, tough campaign. I wish I could say a clean one, but even when asked for a nice comment about Bush, after the Vice President's most generous comment on Dukakis' family, Mike still slung mud towards Mr. Bush. I just hope the American people saw the real George Bush and Mike Dukakis last Thursday. Already, the Wall Street Journal says Bush, because of the debate, has taken a strong lead. I guess the American people are smarter than the press gives them credit. I guess Dukakis will find out on election day.



## View From The Left

Wendell L. Jones  
Vice President,  
UNCW College Democrats

Mike Dukakis was clearly not at his best last Thursday night in Los Angeles, yet he scored a decisive victory by forfeit. George Bush failed to show. For ninety minutes, Americans watched as Dukakis clearly spelled out his goals for a better America. An America where opportunity is afforded to every citizen, regardless of his/her race, sex, national origin, creed or ethnic birth. An America that is not satisfied with being a second rate economic power. An America that believes in God and country, but knows the preservation of both depends entirely upon the preservation and respect of individual rights and liberties as spelled out and implied in the Constitution. Governor Dukakis was eloquent in his dream for national health insurance. A policy that will save the integrity and lives of more than 35 million Americans who are currently unable to afford any for themselves and their children. Mike Dukakis was steady and unwavering in his support for the working men and women of our society; aiming to guarantee them a decent job at good wages. Mike Dukakis has one the mark in dealing with the

sensitive issue of abortion, asking, "Who will make the decision?" He reassured the millions of Americans watching that he is not only a brilliant, well schooled, heavily experienced executive, but that he is a fair and compassionate man who believes in the "American Dream," the American way of life, and unlike George Bush and his "thousand points of light," Governor Dukakis believes in, "240 million points of light."

And where was George? Well that has been the question for the last eight years. Other than attending state funerals and sitting silently by as Ollie North sold weapons to the Ayatollah, no one knows. All George Bush could muster were a few silly jokes and few complete sentences. What George Bush did say however was telling and frightening. He established beyond a shadow of doubt that his intelligence is questionable, his values bent, his command of the issues minimal and his judgment nil.

In their first debate in Winston-Salem, George Bush said he would brand women seeking an abortion, criminals. In this debate he refused to back off of that McCarthyistic attitude stating his personal convictions on the matter and expecting Americans to immediately abandon their own. I personally am opposed to

abortion as is Governor Dukakis, but neither of us would be so bold as to claim the right of making that decision across the board for every American female. The body is their's, the condition is theirs, their life is their own and therefore the decision must be their's.

Bush also sees a need for huge increases in military spending; his excuse? We must be able to negotiate with the Soviets from a position of strength. Question: If America's military is not strong after billions of dollars spent on strategic missiles, "Space Bells" technology, (a humorous parody of a film, and a parody for a not so humorous defense posture), and Pentagon contractors getting wealthy on our tax dollars; if after eight years of an administration whose attitude has been "damn the poor", let's spend it all on nuclear weapons...who's at fault? The Reagan/Bush administration's foreign and military policies have been at worst illegal and at best ineffective. Since it is they who like to select titles from space fantasies for their failed programs, may I suggest one, "Lost in Space?"

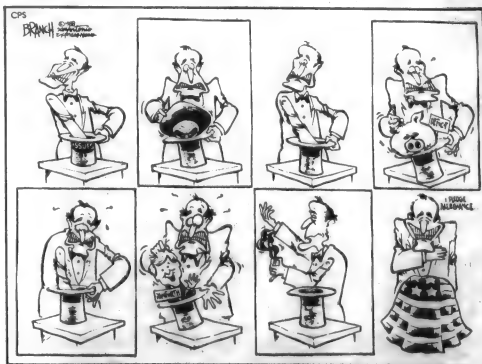
Then there is George Bush's judgement. Thursday night and in the past he has stated that Danforth Quayle would be a good president, if needed, James Watt was a good Secretary of

the Interior, Ed Meese was a good Attorney General, Lyn Nofziger was a good and decent person, Ollie North is a true American and Robert Bork would make a good Supreme Court appointee. Were it not for the fact that a consensus of Americans disagree with those assessments, I would not have been so amazed and impressed by Bush's ability to make these statements with a straight face.

Finally there is this term "liberal." By Bush's continued use we can ascertain he considers himself a "conservative." Let us compare

the records of the two ideologies. "Liberals" gave America: the GI Bill, the Interstate Highway System, Social Security, FHA Home loans, college tuition scholarships and grants, Reconstruction, (after the Civil War), Civil Rights, The Voting Rights Act, Medicare, the Environmental Protection Agency, the TVA, the Rural Electrification Program, the Securities and Exchange Commission, they bailed us out of the Depression, the civil war, slavery and last but certainly not least, it was

"liberals" who gave America, America... "The Declaration of Independence," and "The Constitution of the United States of America." That is probably why "liberals" want to protect your constitutional rights, and "conservatives" want to take them away. "Conservatives" on the other hand have given America: The Depression, The U-2 Incident, Watergate, Iran-gate and now they want us to accept George Bush and his colleagues on the political right-wing's lunatic fringe! No thanks, I'll just say no.



## Soviet Expert At UNCW A Welcomed Addition

Special to the Seahawk  
By Marc Kelley

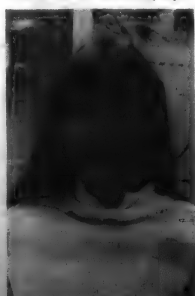
Dr. Susan McCaffray is another newcomer to the UNCW Department of History. Although her family's living in the area has drawn her here for the past 15 years, she has finally decided to move here—great! Her Russian expertise will be a most welcome asset to our university.

Dr. McCaffray received her B.A. from the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1976. (It is famous in Ohio, but obscure in the South.) She studied in the USSR in 1982 for her doctorate, but did most of her research in Helsinki, Finland. "It was there that I found a strong Slavic library, especially in data relating to the Russian empire," she comments.

Dr. McCaffray decided to concentrate on studying the last decades before the Russian revolution. Completing her doctoral studies in 1983 at Duke University, her doctoral thesis concerned the labor relations and

politics of the Russian steel industry.

Because Dr. McCaffray's father was an employee of General Electric, "our family moved often, especially in upstate New York and Ohio," McCaffray says.



It is unfortunate that this lady of the northern climes who "loved all that snow in Helsinki" is now in sunny quasi-tropical

and that most famous of collegiate hangouts—the Wits End." By continually visiting her parents she got Carolinists, so it wasn't such a hard decision to move here.

1978 was the year she moved from Ohio to attend graduate school at Duke. "I met my future husband the very first day there." (That's a big plug for first impressions!) They were married during those graduate school days. Her husband has a degree in coastal management, so he obviously loves it here.

"After completing my doctorate I went to teach at Marquette in Ohio. After two years there, I taught at Wake Forest, where I have been for the past three years," she says. Now UNCW has her and she's not leaving until she develops a Russian foreign language program!

Dr. McCaffray views her colleagues as a lively and intellectual community of interested scholars. "It is one of the strongest history departments I have come across."

Wilmington. Fortunately, she grew to know the old Wilmington we fondly remember.

Giving equal time to the students, she finds her Russian history students knowledgeable and likeable. "Our student body has greater ethnic and socioeconomic diversity than other campuses I have been to," she says.

McCaffray feels our UNCW students would make great exchange students save for one major bozo-no-no—we don't speak Russian! Therefore, we need to get moving and not only learn Russian but possibly Japanese, Mandarin, and Cantonese.

"One nice thing about Russians knowing our language is that they can and do attend our colleges, and they buy our products," she explains.

"The recent INF talks in Geneva are another example of our ethno-centric position. The Russian side knew what our people were saying yet few, if any, of our side knew what the Russians were discussing," she comments. "Our only advantage

was that the U.S. side had the use of computers to assist in the day to day preparations. The Russians had to hand write everything."

Dr. McCaffray sees glasnost (which means openness, or clarity) as too new to properly evaluate. "It takes time to view changes there. We're watching this large, enigmatic, inscrutable country change—yet, is it?" she asks. "Some might say they are becoming more like us. Probably not. For the answer take History 325 and 326!" (Don't you just love a lady that indistinctly plugs her class!)

On analyzing the Russian workforce, McCaffray says "It is a worker's paradise. You cannot be fired and you don't have to work free medical care, social security and more." She feels the down side of this paradise is the lack of drive/incentive (capitalism does have its good points), few amenities, longgg lines, (and when you finally get in the remaining shoes are all size twelve!)

She feels some of Gorbachev's

tactical mistake are:

(1) No more boozing for Soviet people (many Czars and bolsheviks have tried this angle but that doesn't go over too well with a depressed populace -- sounds a little like "Alcohol Awareness Week in America")

(2) So, after really getting their attention what does Gorbys do next? "WORK HARDER, comrades," she says. "If he wants the people behind him all he has to do is offer basic foods, meats, quality shoes and toasters. He is not receiving heat from the higher ups, he's being set upon by the common people."

My last question of the day for Dr. McCaffray was her thoughts on Armand Hammer (who is one of the richest men in America, is the owner of Occidental Petroleum, and has been associated with Soviet leaders since Krushchev). He is of the old order. He's an interesting character and a story all by himself."

"For those of you wishing to take History of the Soviet Union 326, it is MW at noonish," finishes McCaffray.

## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-Buff the University Union, or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28402.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Caleste Bulley, Editor  
in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing  
Editor  
Scott Wheeler, News  
Editor  
Rick Cairns,  
Entertainment Editor  
Chels Wright, Sports  
Editor  
Jeff Collier, Copy  
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Debbie Smith,  
Business Manager  
Sonya Edana, Local  
Advertising Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

## Seahawk Vows To Provide Controversy

The Seahawk is attempting to provide its readers with topics of varied and newsworthy commentary. Differences of opinion are welcomed and encouraged. Readers are encouraged to write the paper with their comments, negative or positive. The letters will be printed provided that the name of the writer is included. Letters will not be edited except with respect for length and grammar.

Furthermore, the Seahawk hopes to provide adequate coverage of the events and activities of the growing UNCW community.

The Seahawk would also like to express its thanks to the UNCW student body for its support and hopes to continue its growth as well.

If you would like to have something covered please call us at 395-3789 or 395-3229.

## Worrying Is Negative National Pastime

By Robert J. Kriegel  
Ph.D.  
CPS Guest Columnist

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. They worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if...they say no, ...I don't get the money, ...the professor assigns, ...the traffic..." The

key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "if...then's." "If they say no... then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Vietnam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if...then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

Editors Note: This is the second of a five part series of stress by Dr. Kriegel.

Imagine the thought put into coming up with an increase in the minimum wage. Someone actually thought (and some still do) that raising it would do this country a great deal of good. Now think about what raising the minimum wage would do for your country.

First, it would provide those working for it a larger paycheck. Going from \$3.35/hr. to \$4.55/hr. is a substantial raise, and all those people who already received \$4.55/hr. would want more money as well. It is fair to say that starting at the bottom of the scale, everyone above that minimum job level would want a wage increase. How would you like to receive a raise for good work performance from \$3.35/hr to \$4.00/hr. and then learn that the minimum wage just went up to \$4.55/hr? I would be outraged, especially since they wouldn't have to earn it.

Second, the wage increase would force consumer prices up

because the cost incurred in the labor of producing goods would have increased. Rents would go



up because landlords would have to pay their work force more to keep up their repair and grounds work, food prices would go up as well because gathering the food and paying cashiers would cost more, and clothing prices would go up as a result of having to pay their textile work force more for their services. Not only would prices go up in textiles, but the wage increase might force textile companies

to produce their goods in other countries since their labor force works for far less.

Knowing this, how would the American consumer be any better off? With an increase in his/her paycheck, the consumer would be faced with increased food, clothing and rent costs. How much better off would they be? They wouldn't. The plan looks good on paper, but the implications negate any good that the increase would provide. (And there is something to be grateful for in the fact that Congress did not approve the bill when it came up earlier this year.)

Thirdly, those receiving the increase (and those who would receive an increase due to those below them on the work force ladder) would be faced with another wonderful fact, that being that they would likely be candidates for an entirely new tax bracket, one rung up.

If one takes a serious look at this proposed increase in the minimum wage, then, and only then can they see what it would

do to our economy on the global scale in trying to compete with foreign currency. It isn't hard to see that we would be at even more of a disadvantage by paying our work force more when other nations aren't. Their goods stay at the same price and ours would increase-- that isn't good competitive strategy, it's suicide. The answer would not lie in tariffs on imports either, but that's a different story altogether. Granted, the minimum wage isn't the only facet of economics that affect this competition in the world market, but it is, nonetheless, a factor.

In light of these insights, it is apparent that the only institutions that would benefit significantly from this increase would be the federal, state and local governments. They would receive income taxes from all those poor souls who would have entered that wonderful new tax bracket. They would also receive a fair amount of sales taxes from all those inflated prices brought on by the wage increase. What a plan!

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Test-Taking For Idiots

I've noticed that many UNCW students aren't adept at taking tests. This column is not directed to you students who always receive A's on your exams. You wouldn't be reading this anyway. You'd be too busy studying. This is directed to students like me -- who "occasionally" have difficulty with an exam.

This school is suffering from what I labeled "the sigh syndrome" while taking tests. I first became aware of the problem in my Logic class last fall. I admit that the tests were tough, but I counted thirty-six heavy sighs spewing from students. Now, this is a mistake.

I understand the reasoning behind the heavy sighs -- it's a nonverbal message to the professor which says "thanks a lot worm features for giving us this killer test that I am going to flunk." Next time you have a tough test, count the sighs. I am here to tell you that sighing isn't cool. All you're doing is encouraging the

professor. If you think that they don't count the sighs your crazy. They take great pride in multiple sighs. They take it as a nonverbal sign that they did a hell of a job on the exam. They love it. I'm not making this up; I talked to a professor,



who will remain anonymous, and he enlightened me to this theory. I figured that was the way it was, so I've never been a sigher, but now I know it's a fact.

How you take a test is as important as the grade you receive. When you're taking a test, the moment is most

important. If you don't know the answers, you can't sit there groaning and sighing -- that will not give you the answers. Worry about the grade later. Looking cool while taking the exam is most important at this point.

If you look at the test and you begin to wonder if you're in the right class -- don't panic. Answer the questions that you know. (If there are any.) Don't ever let out a sigh. I repeat, Don't Ever Let Out A Sigh!! Oh, you've flunked the test, but why let the class know that you're a minnult. Let them think that you've got it aced, and make them jealous. They don't have to know. All my class mates think I've aced every test I've ever taken. (I have.)

Rather than letting out any sighs, perhaps let out a short giggle, as though the test amuses you. You want to be the first one out of the class also. If forces everyone to take notice of the person who aced it. Timing is important

though. You can't leave after five minutes if it takes others an hour. Get a feel of the test and the class, and you can get a good estimate on when to exit.

I think the late great James Dean once said, "Leave quick. flunk quick. Leave the room looking cool." Even the professor will be impressed. Of course, until he grades it, but what the hell. Live for the moment.

You can't just walk out of the room, you have to swagger a little. Make a little noise so you'll be noticed. Keep your head high and sneer a little, and just swagger on out. Don't give up the act until you're home, then you can bawl your brains out if you wish. It's best to just forget about it though and get psyched for the next exam.

The next time you're staring blankly at a test and wondering what language it's written in, think of these guidelines. It may lift your spirits and give you some hope of not looking like an idiot. Remember, looks can be deceiving.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

Write  
A  
Letter  
To  
The  
Editor  
Today

## Homophobia Afflicting The Uneducated

Watch out! Beware! You might have a serious social "disease." Eight out of ten readers of this article may well be afflicted with the social "disease" Homophobia.

Homophobia is a fear of, hatred of homosexuals, their sexual practices, lifestyles, and beliefs...or to such feelings/ideas within one's self. Homophobia is and has been a long term problem of our culture and is and has been a problem on this campus. Homosexuals know it is a problem and it is about time that we who see ourselves as being "straight" recognize the problem that it creates for ourselves as well as for homosexuals. From my perspective it is clearly a socially transmitted mental disorder. As simply as I can put it, it is prejudice and prejudice does damage both to the subject and to

from our consideration as members of the human family. And we are doing that. Our prejudice is alienating, sensitive, caring, struggling, hoping, dreaming, human beings just like us from all



'the kinds of social interaction that sustain them-- and us in our attempts to become everything that we can be. Our prejudice, our homophobia, forces homosexuals

the object. I get angry whenever I encounter a tendency like this to lump a whole group of diverse individuals into a category, label them, and effectively dismiss them to hide out in our very midst and almost deny what is going on in them. Many who are gay are quite content in their lifestyles and simply need the freedom to be themselves openly without fear of their lifestyle costing them careers and relationships. Many other are uncomfortable with their lifestyle but have no opportunity to explore whatever uncomformableness they feel in order to resolve it in whatever way that will bring inner peace.

I am not here raising any issue about the rightness or wrongness of homosexuality or anything like it. I'm pointing to the problem

that so-called "straight" people have. Homophobia is our problem in two ways, at least. First, we participate in the social oppression of a whole group of people and we need to face up to it. My hope is that since so much of this is social prejudice, that many of us might be at the point in our lives where we are willing to explore the unreasonableness of feelings that have been taught to us all our lives and which we have absorbed without any thoughtful reflection. We can give up our prejudice. We can choose to seek knowledge and understanding and compassion.

Secondly, feelings and acts of hostility, verbal abuse, angry sarcasm, and put downs are unchristian and wrong by any standards of human decency. You

may never agree with the homosexual lifestyle, you may always feel it is wrong. But, where does all the ugliness in you come from.

Pay attention to yourself. Watch how your fear of being misperceived affects the way you relate to someone of the same sex. Watch your reaction when you discover a friend is gay or when homosexuality is treated in some manner in the public media or is part of a discussion in a group of which you are a part.

The climate around homosexuality is negative, harsh and you can help change it by reflecting on your own feelings, attitudes and giving up your supporting role in an oppressive system. We need a change.



## Man on the Street ...

By Scott Wheeler, News Editor



# Who Should Be The Next President?



Scott Wheeler  
News Editor of "The  
Seahawk"



Joan Havlick  
Junior



John Evans  
English Department



Tom Wood  
Sophomore



Veronica Oglesby  
Sophomore



Dr. James Dixon  
Chairman of the  
Political Science  
Department

"The real man for the job isn't even in the running for President... that man is Al Gore, the Senator from Tennessee. His plans for keeping industry in the U.S. and bringing new industry to our country would be the best remedy for our slumping economy."

"Actually, as far as the choices in this particular election go, I would have to say that Bush is the better of the two 'candidates'."

"Harry Truman as is. Jim Fain once said, 'Bush or Dukakis... who cares? Let's get Truman in there as is.'"

"I'd like to see Bush and Quayle win because I think they will keep up with Reagan's views. I like Reagan."

"I haven't really been keeping up with it too much, but from what I've heard; Dukakis, basically because I'm a traditional Democrat."

"If you go out and look at my automobile, it's got a Bentsen/Dukakis sticker on it and I see no reason to denounce my car."

## "Truman As Is . . ."

# "Rubber Relief" Smuggled By UT-Austin Democrats

(CPS) - Call it Rubber Relief or maybe AIDS-Aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University:

Condoms. Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

In protest, the UT-Austin University Democrats have been collecting condoms from students at a campus booth

since Sept. 26. They'll soon take the contraband condoms in a "Contraceptive Caravan" to Southwest Texas in San Marcos.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

"The Contraceptive Caravan," said University Democrat Doug Irving, is a way to show support for SWT students. "This is not a partisan issue." He called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their effort some at a time,

moreover, when officials at the Center for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to take measures -- such as using condoms -- to protect themselves during sex.

Many schools, of course, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condom machines to try to educate and protect students -- whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexuals and intravenous drug users -- about the disease.

Some campus critics claim

such efforts actually encourage student sex.

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State University, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people."

At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell thinks the

anti-contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said. "And at this stage of the game, with AIDS as a fatal (sexually transmitted disease), even asking the question is just sort of begging the issue."

In fact, the majority of schools seems to favor Bridwell's approach.

The University of Arizona's health center, for example, provided 300 free condoms and safe sex brochures for tow fraternities to distribute at a Sept. 17 party attended by 1,000 students.

"Everyone was walking around with condoms behind their ears," reported Gregory Usdan of Zeta Beta Tau, which cosponsored the party with Delta Chi. "They were everywhere. It was great."

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs officials said in September that they, too, will install condom vending machines after renovations to several campus buildings are finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some students were offended" by the decision, said Dean of Student Life Roy Wisner, but it's a minimal effort to help prevent the spread of a horrendous disease."

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purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard\*—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research



# Contracting Can Eliminate "Date Rape"

By Roy U. Schenk, Ph. D.  
Guest Columnist

**Date Rape?** There's a lot of furor, especially on university campuses, about men's response to the ambiguity of women's "No's" when involved in sexual situations. In actual practice, she likely has said NO about 150 times by the time sexual intercourse occurs, if it does, since Warren Farrell (author of *Why Men Are the Way They Are*) estimates there are that many steps from the start thru coitus. Certainly most men are vividly aware that most women will say NO regularly along the way, and then permit the "objected to" step proceed.

Why do women say NO so much, even when they evidently don't really mean it? Simply put it is because they have been socialized to protect their reputations and to let men take all the responsibilities and risks. This boils down to retaining their socialized image of moral superiority. And saying NO is an important part of that sexist attitude of superiority. Actually, the women often are in a state of conflict with themselves, wanting to be sexual, but also burdened by wanting to live up to society's expectation of their female role.

It appears that a woman often can permit herself to proceed thru up to 149 of the steps, but not the 150th step. Stopping at that point might be alright if she were the only person involved. But she is not. There is also a man involved who may well develop a state of arousal that has an intensity which may be best described as similar to the intensity of severe cases of Premenstrual Stress Syndrome (PMS).

Let's call this Pre-Coital Syndrome (PCS). It is sexist to condemn men who respond inappropriately under conditions of PCS and not condemn at least equally the women who participate in getting them there (and also for that matter, not condemning women who commit violence under the stress of PMS). In other words, if women do not wish to proceed to sexual intercourse they should avoid becoming involved in intense sexual foreplay.

The reality is that so called date rape is not just a male problem. It is equally a female problem. So let's be honest and open on this subject and just put it bluntly: Women, don't let the process start unless you intend to let it proceed thru all 150 steps! Alternatively, if actual coitus is not acceptable because you "honor" is important to you or because you cannot rise above your socialization, negotiate an alternative such as mutual masturbation before beginning.

With all the talk about the importance of equality in other areas of our lives, why is this serious question being ignored? Why aren't women taking their share of the responsibility for initiating sex? The answer is quite simple. Women are insisting on maintaining their superiority attitudes and the power that goes with their control, rather than accepting equality with men in this area. This is sexism that is on a par with any macho posturing by men.

In short, it's time we men begin demanding of women that they give up their control by always being the ones who have the choice to say NO; and instead that they begin going their share of initiating, coming down off their sexist

pedestal of being above being actively and honestly sexual.

Another incredible phenomenon in this age of "equal pay for equal work" and "affirmative action" is that women are still to a large extent expecting men to pay for dates. This custom made sense in the days when men were the sole wage earners. Can it be that women still believe that men should pay just for the honor of their presence on a date? That certainly carries a message of the superior value of women, and is sexism. Actually, if a woman just lets a man pay for dates, one of her implicit, silent but obvious messages is that he should be compensated more for his work so he can afford to pay for the dates. I think we should be quite open and honest about this. When a woman expects a man to pay for their dates, she prostitutes herself. She has used her sexuality to gain something of significant monetary value. (That is a reasonable definition of prostitution). And therefore the only fair thing for her is to be an honest prostitute. Unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for woman to do is to deliver on the implicit contract.

Actually, there may not be a second date, particularly if the woman knows she will have to pay for it. So if one or the other is to pay for the first date, let it be the woman. This seems like the only way to avoid misunderstandings as to the nature of the contract. Alternatively let each pay for their own share.

This will save a lot of misunderstandings. Thus if a man and woman negotiate that they will each pay their own way, the contract is only for an evening together with nothing

sexual implied. If the woman pays, she can decide later if she wants more to happen—still recognizing that one doesn't start what one is not ready to finish. And finally, if the contract is for the man to pay, the man should bring condoms along to assure that the contracted sexual encounter will be safe. The exception to this would be the rare occasion when the man or woman is truly giving a gift to the other person as on the celebration of a birthday, special event, etc. But that only works if both women and men give such gifts.

A safety valve is needed here, of course. Sometimes a date goes badly. In such a situation, the parties may mutually agree not to be sexual. What if a woman, or man for that matter, backs out of the contract? Obviously a respect for the other person's dignity as a human makes forced sex unacceptable. However, the offending person should be seen as lacking in honor and trustworthiness, and should be avoided in the future. Alternatively the person could reimburse the payer for the costs of the date.

With this kind of clear understanding between men and women, so called date rape can be relegated to a rare occurrence by either men or women. In addition, the relations between men and women should dramatically improve because a major source of misunderstanding will be eliminated.

Dr. Schenk is a scientist and long time writer on men's issues. He is the author of the book, *THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN: Causes and Consequences of Men's Oppression*, \$7.00; and *WE'VE BEEN HAD*, \$5.00, from Bioenergetics Press, Box 9141, Madison, WI 53715.

## Smoking Bans Proposed In Universities

(CPS) -Students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Metropolitan State College, a commuter college in Denver, may walk a mile for a Camel, a Marlboro or a Kool if proposed bans on campus cigarette sales are approved.

Smokers at Yale, moreover, may find themselves puffing outside this fall if state-mandated restrictions banning smoking from some university buildings are extended to dormitories.

The tougher measures and

banning of cigarette machines suggest that many colleges, like shopping malls, airports, office buildings and other public places, also seem to be tightening their anti-smoking rules this fall.

"It's simply a matter of health," said Elliot Garb, assistant chancellor for student affairs at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, which will most likely remove cigarette vending machines from campus. "The University is just reinforcing what the surgeon general has already said

about smoking."

"I'm not asking people not to smoke. I'm saying I don't want to be providing the cigarettes," said Gretchen Minney, the director of Metro State's book center. It's the same reason I don't sell drugs."

Scores of colleges -- including the universities of Illinois, Washington, Minnesota, Nebraska, California-Davis and Maryland -- already have restricted smoking or banned it entirely in campus buildings.

Georgia State University, for example, banned on-campus cigarette sales in 1986 and then last May set new limits on where students can smoke. The limits went into effect in September.

In March, Stanford even went as far as banning smoking outdoors when reserved seating is provided for events. Nassau Community College in New York removed cigarette vending machines from campus two years ago.

At Yale, Metro State and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, however,

resistance to butt bans remains strong.

"If I don't have sex, I do not have the right to ban the sales of condoms," said Metro State student legislator Patricia Carris during a campus debate.

"We can not set a precedent that says: 'If I don't like something I should ban it.'"

"I'm 45 -years-old and I find it appalling that things are being decided for me," echoed Student Trustee Louis Kansas.

Nevertheless, the Metro State student government

endorsed the ban.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire officials, too, say the proposal to remove cigarette vending machines will most likely be approved.

Opposition to smoking restrictions remains haphazard at best at Yale, but it doesn't mean smokers like the idea. "It make the college a more foreign place," said student smoker Kenn Wilson, "if you have to watch what you're doing so carefully."

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# Getting College Students To Vote

By J. M. Rubin  
CPS Writer

Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the Sept. 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before:

Get college students to vote.

They're not alone. The Chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Interest Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On Oct. 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student President John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

But ever since 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student Vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest (in voting)," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to voting booths) because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of Oregon activist Karen Gafney.

Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than nonstudents of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

Harris added they do so in spite of often not knowing how to register or where, of registrars who tell them "you can't register unless you pay taxes in New York," or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

So far, at least some students have responded to efforts to register them.

"Education issues, the disadvantages of being a student, the need for higher education funding," persuaded Gina Olsen, an Illinois State University sophomore from Palos Heights, Illinois to register.

A registration drive at the University of Illinois' main Champaign-Urbana campus netted 1250 new student voters in one day in September.

University of Oregon sophomore Cassie Curtis decided to register because she cared deeply about an initiative

on the state ballot and because she wants "to prevent Bush from becoming president."

"This is an important election for students," said Angelis Vlahou, a grad student at Illinois' Sangamon State University who registered for the first time because he was upset by state education budget cuts.

Moreover, a special program made it "easy to register. You enter the door in the cafeteria, and they were there. You didn't have to spend the day to find the (voter registration) office," Vlahou noted.

Even failures aren't deterring the optimists trying to organize the student vote.

When bad weather and alight turnout netted only 50 new student registrants at Indiana University in mid-September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "only 9,950 more to go."

So student leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty members at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., handed out voter registration forms to their

students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

USA's 30-campus bus tour "will reach about one million people," Harris hoped.

The Illinois Student Association has tackled up posters reading, "Lawmakers think students don't vote. Surprise them. Register to vote" on campuses around that state.

But history is hard to buck, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserts Alabama's Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are."

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# Leadership Center Exposes Potential

By David Vaughn  
Staff Writer

The University Union is home to a new program designed to expose the leadership potential of the UNCW student body. The Leadership Center, located in room 212, is the brainchild of William Bryan, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Seeing a lack of leadership emphasis on campus, he and his task force set out to create a comprehensive leadership program. The Center expects to meet several leadership goals during this, its first year of existence at UNCW.

Last Thursday in an extensive interview, Cathy Birmingham, director of the Center, spoke on the diversity of programs offered and progress expected to be made this year.

"A lot of people are saying there's a deficit in leadership and leadership is important to help solve world problems," says Birmingham.

The purpose of the Leadership Center is to enrich the campus community by strengthening student organizations and offering programs emphasizing this, as well as personal development

and awareness of present issues in leadership.

"Everybody has the potential" is one phrase that sticks in her mind. People don't necessarily have to be leaders to become part of the Center; it's for the entire student body, catering to freshmen with its Emerge program, or to those already in leadership positions with Building Blocks. Also there are connections with groups outside the University.

Aside from teaching and improving on students' leadership skills, the Center also explores being a group member. Being a follower as well as a leader is one branch of the programs; everyone needs to know how to enhance an organization no matter what department they serve in. Truly, the Leadership Center wants its members to "be the best they can" no matter what they do.

Currently, the Emerge program is doing very well. It is meeting 6 weeks per semester and has an enrollment of seventeen students. Students are required to join a campus organization and meet key members of the faculty and staff. The program includes sessions in team building, stress management,

communication skills and other valuable studies. Next year it will be open to the first 40 students who apply, due to limited space. Future programs include Ropes, an outdoor recreation and team building class, and a campus wide Leadership Retreat to Fort Fisher for all students, staff and faculty so they can get to know each other as human beings and not just in their University roles," says Birmingham.

Cathy has a high opinion of her staff. She says they are "a well-balanced, well-rounded group of students, motivated (and) wanting to take on more responsibility." All of them are involved in extra and co-curricular activities. The staff consists of Tina Butler, Jim Humphries, Karen Jenkins, Melissa Byrd and Kevin Collaner, who receives classroom credit for his work there.

"I think part of being a leader is being the best person you can be and encouraging others to be the best they can," says Birmingham.

Under her guidance and with her exceptional staff, the Leadership Center has the potential to become one of the most powerful training centers in this community.

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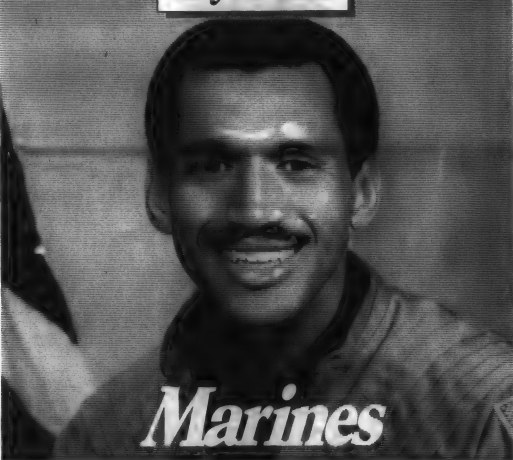
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| What's Happening? | Thursday 20th                                                             | Friday 21st     | Saturday 22nd                    | Sunday 23rd                                | Monday 24th                                         | Tuesday 25th                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
|                   | Peggy Payne will read from her novel "Revelation" at 8pm Bryan Auditorium | Party somewhere | Chili Cookoff<br>Hugh McRae Park | UNCW Jazz<br>Ensemble Kenan Auditorium 3pm | Blues Society of lower Cape Fear meet at Kingfishes | UPB Film<br>"School Daze"<br>8pm UU100 |

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# KICKIN' BACK

## Goode Pleases Kenan Crowd With Unique Dancing

By Meredith Serling  
Staff Writer

Although many students headed home or just wanted to get out of Wilmington during Fall break last Wednesday, some of us like myself stayed in Wilmington and had the privilege of attending an unforgettable performance at Kenan Auditorium.

Joe Goode, dancer, choreographer, and director of his own performance group, among many other honors and talents along with special guest Liz Carpenter from his very own dance company in San Francisco put on a wonderful three-piece performance.

The evening began with Goode's introduction and his brief introduction and his unique style of dance and his first piece entitled "I'm Sorry." Dressed in fashionable tapered, cotton slacks, accompanied by shirt, coat and tie and black dance shoes.

Goode began with grunts and groans along with dance movements and extremely dramatic facial expressions. "I'm Sor" was a combination of many sounds, many apologies and various dance steps and expressions to follow the rhythm of the sounds; then the music by Brenda Lee cut in about three-quarters of

the way through the piece.

His second work was called "Marsha and Me" (my favorite). Goode and Carpenter performed this piece together. It was dancing accompanied by rhythmic conversation between Marsha and Jerome, who were "in love" but arguing. They danced using two metal chairs and were even on the floor sliding around the stage.

On the last piece performed "29 Effiminent Gestures" was perhaps the most unique due to Goode's use of a chainsaw on a wooden chair and the electronic drill that was used descended from above. Goode was appropriately dressed in a bluish gray jumpsuit like that of a garage attendant. It was topped off with a tool belt, and a red cap. Also included were his combination of various dance movements which fit the title well.

As the performances came to an end, dance instructors, present dancers, left over students, and Wilmington residents applauded loudly. We all left that night, not only enlightened and fully entertained, but we all left with our personal interpretations of what each piece meant.



Steve Vernon and Karla Stith make a toast in A.R. Gurney's Dining Room" which was performed Oct. 5th through the 9th, at Kenan Hall's S.R.O. Theatre.

By Kim Cairns  
Guest Writer

I had the opportunity to see a wonderful play last week. SRO Theatre presented "The Dining Room" directed by Terry Theodore. The cast consisted of six UNCW students: Caroline Lewis, Allen Rav, Karla Stith, Steve Vernon, Juli Brockman, and John Panichello.

The play spans the course of a day in a slowly

deteriorating upper middle class dining room. The overlapping scenes jump from one decade to another in no apparent order, and cover over fifty years of changing values. Each actor plays many roles, varying from a bratty birthday girl to the grouchy family patriarch who grudgingly supports his family's expensive habits.

The scenes melt together with virtually flawless choreography. My only complaint was that I really had to concentrate to

catch every line of the overlapping conversations. All the performers were superior, but Karla Stith showed particular poise in every scene she graced. I was also impressed by the versatility of Julie Brockman.

Unfortunately for those who missed it, this play is no longer running, but I should advise you to watch for the opening night of "Noises Off," if it's half as good as "The Dining Room," you're in for a treat.

LOVE IS...  
By Dorothy McMullan  
Student Surveyor

We asked 161 students at EivWell Day what love is-this is what they said "Something which you can't explain!"

\*Worse than cocaine...you feel it's bad for you, but you still want to keep coming back!

"A four letter word!"

It's essential for insecurity!

\*The smile of a child that has just accomplished a new task!

\*Waiting, wondering, worrying.

\*It's giving more that you think that you can give!

\*The silent language of the heart!

\*An extension of respect!

\*An everlasting dream that never fades away!

\*A warm fuzzy!

\*Accepting others just as they are!

\*Heaven! When it isn't a pain!

\*God!

\*Sacrificing your own self for someone else's good or benefit. (1 Corinthians 13!)

\*Questionable!

\*Something that requires hard work, faith, and a little luck!

\*Caring 22%

\*Trust 14%

\*Commitment 2%

\*Happiness 5%

\*Sharing 13%

\*Respect 4%

Only one person thought it is meaningful, and one person left the paper blank.



Wilmington native Peggy Payne will read from her novel "Revelation" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall, on the UNCW campus. Admission is free.

## This Won't Be On The Test

**A U.S. City Bombed?**

In 1921, Tulsa, Oklahoma, became the first U.S. city to be subjected to aerial bombing during a race riot. Over seventy-five people, mostly blacks, were killed during all the fighting. Two square miles of property, including more than 1,100 homes, were destroyed.

Before the riot, Tulsa blacks were so successful that the black business district of the segregated city was known as "The Negro's Wall Street." Envious white hatred of the black population of 10,000-in a city of 100,000--was running high.

On May 30, 1921 a white female accused a young black male of attacking her. The suspect was jailed and a lynch mob was formed. All hell broke loose, and the police dropped dynamite from private planes. Eventually the

National Guard was called in and martial law declared.

The police arrested over 4,000 blacks and interned them in three camps. All blacks were forced to carry green identification cards. When the city was zoned for a new railroad station, the tracks were routed through the black business district, thus destroying it.

**Lucky This Isn't On The Test**

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrwlllantysiliogogoch, is a town in Wales. It was originally called Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, which meant "St. Mary's pool of the white hazel." The name was lengthened by an eighteenth century cobbler who wanted to pinpoint further its location near St. Tisilio's church and red cave.

Americans believe these diseases pose the greatest threat:

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|---------------|-----|
| AIDS          | 68% |
| Cancer        | 14% |
| Heart Disease | 7%  |

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|               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| AIDS          | less than 1% |
| Cancer        | 22%          |
| Heart Disease | 37           |

Coffee consumption is on the wane. In 1962, 75 percent of Americans were coffee-drinkers. By 1987, the figure had declined to 52 percent. Most former coffee-drinkers have switched to soft drinks, which have become more popular than ever. In fact, soft-drink consumption has risen 300 percent since the 1950s.



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## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

9:00 AM: phone rings... I am informed that I should drive an aging Buick to RALEIGH to attend the annual STATE FAIR. All expenses will be paid for this fun-filled quest. I hesitate, but finally agree.

11:00 AM: After two stops at various Gas Worlds and a doomed visit to HILLS for 6 C batteries to power the GIANT BOOM BOX, we strike out inland.

11:05 AM: swerve to miss extremely unhappy and unwise pedestrian who attempted to cross road within sighting distance. Buick lacked the much-needed pickup but managed to flatten the dropped bag of groceries.

12:13 PM: pass 18-wheeler because of slow progress and passengers screaming in the back seat. Narrowly miss two road signs as pass was attempted to the right of truck on grass shoulder. More screaming from passengers in back seat.

1:00 PM: ENTER RALEIGH city limits in record time. Am confused by the presence of foot-high median impeding my head to execute a finely crafted U-turn. Buick owner in back seat in drunken stupor. After front seat passenger encouragement (No relation to Buick owner), attempt median jump at 35 mph. Muffler, 2 feet of pipe, and rear rocker panel left on median. Buick's steering now wanting to make a permanent left turn.

1:30 PM: ENTER STATE FAIRGROUND "Free" parking lot, man attempting to collect \$5.00 parking fee at entrance not quite fast enough. Left ugly grease hand print on left corner of windshield. Also small crack where ring on 3rd finger hit at the speed of a .22 caliber bullet.

2:00 PM: ENTER FAIR grounds. Am struck by the number of deformed human figures walking about. Am informed that these are fellow citizens attending the FAIR. Depression soon follows.

2:05 PM: Mount a ride called "THE ZIPPER." Have my intestines twisted like a baton.

2:07 PM: Mount a ride called "THE SKYDIVER." Lose four dollars in loose change and have my intestines twisted like a baton.

2:10 PM: Mount a ride called "THUNDERLOUP." Lose all sense of time, space, proportion, and dignity as my head is bounced about the cabin like a Ping-Pong ball.

2:15 PM: Venture into the MUTANT ANIMAL TENT. Overcome by the foul, rancid air of the five-legged sheep, the two-headed squirrel, and the GIANT ELEPHANT RAT. THE MIDGET COW and PYGMY GOAT appear to be very angry. They attempt to take a chunk out of the back of the head of an innocent five year old. Things turn ugly when I attempt to coddle the PIT BULL LLAMA. My life feels meaningless.

2:20 PM: Exit the mutant animal tent. Have strange sensations resembling chronic Bronchitis. PONDER the idea of visiting DUKE Hospital for an early retirement from LIFE after Contracting an unknown DISEASE from contact with the six horned RAM.

2:30 PM: ENTER LIVESTOCK & Swine Exhibit. 2:31- 4:15: unable to recall over an hour & half of ugly details while with Swine & Cattle. Friends are reportedly unable to tear me away from a prize winning Heifer named "HELGA." She is to be sold at top dollar. I WANT to set her free but am convinced otherwise by the sight of her owner WITH a tire iron from a '57 Chevy.

4:16 PM: Am carried back to the Buick and locked in the trunk for the Journey Home. As a last request, I'm given the boom Box with a tape of THE SCREAMING TREES. The name "Boom Box" takes on extra significance on the journey home.

6:45 PM: Am deposited on my doorstep. I am utterly defeated. I have no knowledge of my name, age, or social security number. Am numb from the wait up. I can only kiss the ground and thank YAIWEH for my DELIVERANCE from the True Pit of Doom...

NOTE: Unable to review any new progressive music because of inability to communicate without speaking in TONGUES

# Amusements

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**The UNCW Office of Health Promotion/Livwell** is sponsoring a morning yoga class for students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 20 in UU 201. Wear comfortable clothing, the class is from 12:15 - 1:00 and the cost is \$1.00 per class. Call 395-3726 for more information.

**BLOOM** by Joseph Morton

**BLOOM** OUR RESIDENT BLOOM HAS SOMETHING THROUGH ABOUT 2000 POUNDS MEANS, OBTAINED AN 88 HORSE HORROR.

**BLOOM** MY NEW HONDA HURRICANE SUPER WONDERFUL MOTORCYCLE!!

**BLOOM** O TO BBS IN TWO SECONDS, FIVE HUNDRED TRILLION AFTER A HORROR FEVER ATTACK IS WORKING LIKE MAKES THE KAWASAKI NINJA BUCK LIKE HERE MECH ANICAL DRIBBLE.

**BLOOM** DEFINITELY NOT FOR A LIBERAL THINKING LIKE MIKE DURAKIS!

**BLOOM** DISASTER OF BIBICAL PROPORTIONS IS SURE TO ENJOY NOW IF I COULD ONLY REACH THE 18-90TH GEAR SELECTOR!!

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| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS AT A<br>GLIMPSE | Thursday                                         | Friday                     | Saturday                                                                             | Sunday                                             | Monday             | Tuesday                                                   |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
|                                   | Women's Golf at Tiger Inv.<br>Soccer at Campbell | Men's Golf hosts Fall Inv. | Water Polo hosts So. Tour.<br>Volleyball vs. UNCC 1:00<br>Men's Golf hosts Fall Inv. | Water Polo hosts So. Tour.<br>Soccer vs. UNCC 1:00 | No sporting events | Soccer vs. Francis Marion<br>Volleyball vs. F. State 7:00 |

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



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## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Dr. Faithhealer Heals All

I have often wondered what compelling force drives human beings to participate in athletics. This weekend, following a peaceful day of tennis with some of my former high school buddies, I believe I discovered the reason.

Sports is the only outlet whereby its participants can openly pursue the thrilling pleasure of telling others exactly how terrible you feel and still be accepted. Injuries are the primary culprit. Every partner I hit with this weekend suffered from at least one life-threatening ailment, in addition to, of course, the standard "old football injury." I was forever offering advice, myself being tolerable to these "loss pacifiers," as in "I would have won, but my foot was broken in at least 12 different, equally painful, places."

And after screaming "icy-hot!" continually to the disdain of my perential grippers, I decided I was wasting my time and wealth of knowledge. However, I realize that there are probably some of you who are suffering from at least partially legitimate medicinal ailments and will therefore, offer my advice in an all-consuming effort to ease your pain during your time of need.

It's a relatively painless procedure (my fault, I forgot you want pain—you demand pain). The outcry was overwhelming, forcing me to renege my promise of publishing every letter. However, if you feel that strongly about seeing your question in print then by all means insure it. Simply enclose a couple of bucks along with your letter and Dr. Faithhealer will personally guarantee publication.

—Dr. Faithhealer,  
I'm writing because every time I walk, my shins writhe in pain. My doctor told me I have a simple case of shin splints and that a week off from tennis will allow my body time for a complete recovery. I told him cancer of the shins runs deep in my family and that within weeks I will be doomed. Who is correct?

"Can't Walk In Courtland"

Dear "Can't Walk",  
Of course you are correct. What does some bone-headed practitioner know about the harmful elements about the disease that is referred to simply as the "netter's nightmare." Cancer of the shins is a current ailment of over 78% of all tennis player's worldwide, ranking it just above tight shoes as a primary cause for defeat. You can take solace in the fact that following your death, the losses will become less frequent.

—Dr. Faithhealer,  
Every time me and my 320 lb wife get to wastring, I experience these tremendous pains and loss of breath. The doctors can't explain it. I'm fearful I have the incurable BIGFIG syndrome.

Dear Billybob,  
It's simply amazing that a man of your stature could have precisely diagnosed the often crippling "Breathloss Incorporated due to Gastrointestinal Pressure applied by Insurmountable Grossoverweight Imperson." My only advice is to shoot the old beast and then run for the county line.

—Dr. Faithhealer,  
Yo, Doc, I got this problem, man. When I'm playin' ball my body feels fine but when I got studyin' to do, I be gettin' all tense, and my brain starts to hurt. Can you help me doc? My mom says it's just a matter of redefining my priorities. I think it's much worse.

"Can't play ball in the Study Hall"

Dear "Can't Play"  
Yours is a common inner-city problem. The answer is obvious. Quit school. Tell your mother that Dr. Faithhealer said your priorities were in order and that she is not to tamper with the instructions I have given. The headaches will cease immediately. Once you fail to make the NBA, your headaches will return, but you'll be too bombed from drinking MD 20/20 to notice.

—Dr. Faithhealer,  
While playing tennis the other day at the local country club, I felt a twinge of pain in my right arm. I'm pretty perplexed because I do not play tennis with my right hand. Can you please explain this amazing phenomenon to me?

"Playing Singles in Sucatan Valley"

Dear "Singles"  
I'm truly outraged that you would needlessly bother me with your "problem" when there are so many deserving patients who rely on my insight to aid their recovery. However, you did comply by sending cash so I will solve your dilemma. You better cut that out immediately before you go blind. Do you realize how difficult it must be to try and hit a tennis ball without your sight. You should be ashamed.

Editor's note: "Singles" wrote again stating that he has found a mixed doubles partner to play with and the pain he was experiencing has subsided, but his sight, as attested by the very sight of his partner, was permanently damaged.

## Hawk's Lose Game, Winning Season

By Patrick Fowler  
Staff Writer

The Seahawks lost an opportunity to capture its winning record in the CAA conference by falling to the Tribe of William & Mary 2-0 Saturday. The defeat drops the Seahawks final record to 3-4 for the '88 campaign in the CAA and 6-5 overall. The game was a well fought, highly physical contest that contained no true star but instead a genuine team effort.

The Tribe's leading scorer, John Tuttle, scored the lone goal of the first half on a long 15 footer that just eluded goalie John Pinter's fingertips. The rest of the half showcased a defensive struggle with few shots on goal. Marc Rose led the Hawk's defense and acted as the field general for the team the entire game.

The second half the Hawks picked up the intensity another notch but to no avail as apparently the elements (wind) and the bouncing ball had other ideas. Facing a stiff head wind in the 1st half they gained the upper hand with the wind now at their backs. They pushed the pace and hustled after most balls but couldn't seem to find the mark. The defense, led by Rosie, played with tenacity and scrappiness! Frankly, it wasn't pretty by any

standards but effectively neutralized the Tribe most of the game.

The offensive attacked vehemently but often attempted one extra pass rather than taking a shot on goal. "We had the half-shot chances in the box but tried to make the extra pass to have a clear shot on goal. You won't get that open of a shot against a good team," commented Blockmore. When the time grew short the Hawks tended to bunch up near the goal mouth frantically kicking the ball between one another in a vain attempt to score.

The Tribe, however, managed to penetrate the net again when John Tuttle headed a ricochet ball inside the far pole for a garbage goal. However, our team refused to cave-in and continually pressed the Tribe to the end. Both coaches agreed the wind was a factor to be dealt with out there. William & Mary coach Al Albert felt the game was well played but didn't care for the referees' calls and complaints throughout the game. Blockmore praised his team's "never-die" attitude but acknowledged some defensive mental mistakes. "We had some breakdown on defense but their goals were nice shots."

The Hawks will be in action next on October 15, playing at home against Davidson.



## Devoley Named Player of the Week

UNCW Dede Devoley was named CAA Player of the Week after leading the lady Seahawks to a 3 win week that raised their league leading record to 20-1. Devoley is a two-time All-CAA performer.

UNCW's Lisa Mills, a senior co-captain, was named the CAA volleyball player of the week for the period ending Oct. 7.

Mills' 24 aces helped the Seahawks post two wins while raising their record to 17-1. Earlier, Mills was voted to the all-tournament team for her play in the Winthrop Tournament.

UNCW's Lady Spikers raised their seasonal record to 21-1 by pummeling Methodist College, 15-3, 15-8, 15-6, Tuesday night in a match played in Fayetteville.

UNCW's Lady Seahawks fired their 2nd consecutive 312 total to edge Methodist College by two shots in the first Spot Invitational played at Topsail Greens.

Methodists Joy Benhurst won the individual crown by shooting a 2 day total of 150, including a final round at 72.

UNCW's Paula Brozotowski rode her 2nd day' round of 73 to second place, finishing with a total of 151.

UNCW's Paige Cribb 158 Nina Van Drumpt 159 Mary Thomas 160. Methodist finished senond in the two-tem event.

Sophomore Nina Van Drumpt carded a final round one over par 73 to lead UNCW to an 8th place tie with Louisiana St. during the three day Beacon Woods Invitational Women's golf tournament in Tampa, Florida.

The land Hawks total of 939 was 33 shots behind champion Oklahoma who was led by individual medalist Nadia St. Marie who shot a 222, including a 3 under par, 69 Sunday.

Van Drumpt's total 233 tied her for 21 overall. UNCW Van Drumpt 233 Paula Brzotowski 237 Paige Cribb 237 Laura Covington 239 Mary Thomas 240.

## Lady Hawk's Spike Camels; Await Showdown

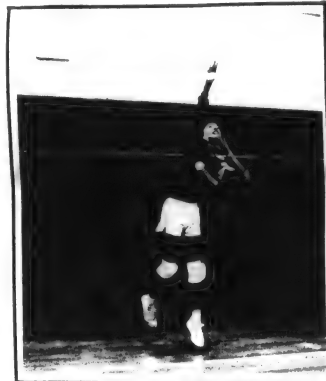
By Mai Nguyen  
Staff Writer

The Lady Hawks once again swept up a smashing victory over their ever so feeble Campbell opponents on Thursday's October 6th match. It was apparent in the first game that the weaker, submissive Camels would be easily ousted. Although Campbell displayed good defense maneuvers and passing techniques, their offense proved to be the ultimate downfall.

As the two teams plunged into game two, the action began to heat up. One of the most disturbing, yet highly comedic displays of confusion occurred when a Camel return splashed onto Seahawk territory as four Hawks stared in consternation. This peculiar show was remedied quickly as star player Lisa Mills retaliated with three powerful, consecutive aces. Angered by this blatant show of superiority, the Camels retorted by slamming the ball over the net and giving Mills a blow to the head as she valiantly tried to make the save. After a brief rest, Mills reentered the scene and dominated for the latter part of the game, which she ended by recruiting the 1st point, winning (15-5).

The third game only resulted on a series of entangling nuisances for both teams. Coach McDaniel noted that "Campbell's weaknesses allowed us to make many substitutions." This was immensely beneficial to Christy Monford who was allowed to show her budding talents.

Then at the pinnacle of Campbell's momentum, the second referee stopped the game to check out an improper Seahawk rotation which resulted from the



numerous substitutions. The Hawks received no penalty due to a side out. Campbell never truly recovered from that brief interlude as UNCW overtook them in the remainder of the game ending it (15-8).

Player Heather Kimbler thought the match proceeded just too "slow and the substitutes caused a few problems." Needless to say, McDaniels believes that the Lady Hawks are quite prepared to duel George Mason and American Universities as they host the CAA conference Saturday October 8.

## Polo Tourney Goes Swimmingly

by Patrick Fowler  
Staff Writer

The Seahawk's young, inexperienced water polo team got its feet wet in a hurry as it swam away with the Southern Conference Invitational this weekend in Fredericksburg, Virginia. The team consisting of eight freshmen & sophomores outscored its opponents 55-20

The victorious Hawks started their way to the top by swamping Hampden-Sydney 24-8, Friday. Tournament MVP Mike McGinity, a sophomore from Northbrook, Illinois, slipped the ball pass the Washington floundering goalie for the winning margin (his 6th goal of the game) as the Hawks ducked pass Mary Washington 9-8 to reach Sunday's title game.

Their opponents, the Virginia Cavaliers, never had a chance and drowned miserably 22-4 to our Hawks. Mike McGinity accounted for 21 goals that the Seahawks scored. They will be in action next on October 23, when they will host the Southern League Tournament. Come out and root for the young Seahawks when they try to extend their winning ways.

## Seahawk Intramural Scorecard

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: FRATFB

LAST GAME DATE: 10/10/88

| TEAM       | WINS | LOSSES |
|------------|------|--------|
| DELTA SIGS | 6    | 0      |
| CHI PHI    | 5    | 1      |
| DELTS      | 3    | 4      |
| KAPPA SIGS | 2    | 4      |
| PI KAPS    | 0    | 7      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: MENVB

LAST GAME DATE: 10/10/88

| TEAM     | WINS | LOSSES |
|----------|------|--------|
| SPIKE IT | 2    | 0      |
| MISFITS  | 1    | 1      |
| DEMEN    | 1    | 0      |
| NATS     | 0    | 1      |
| R D T C  | 0    | 2      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: FRATVB

LAST GAME DATE: 10/10/88

| TEAM       | WINS | LOSSES |
|------------|------|--------|
| DELTS      | 1    | 0      |
| S A E      | 1    | 0      |
| TAU NU PI  | 1    | 1      |
| CHI PHI    | 1    | 0      |
| PI KAPS    | 0    | 2      |
| DELTA SIGS | 0    | 1      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GREENFB

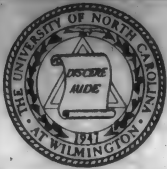
LAST GAME DATE: 10/6/88

| TEAM      | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------|------|--------|
| MADDOGS   | 2    | 0      |
| SAC LAMBS | 1    | 1      |
| HORSEMEN  | 1    | 1      |
| TINY TMS  | 0    | 2      |



"There's my ball. Stay in the cart, Floyd."





# THE SEAHAWK

OCTOBER 27, 1988

VOLUME 42

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### "Indoor Radon" Presentation

The UNCW Society of Physics Students will present James E. Watson, Jr., professor of environmental sciences and engineering at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, discussing the controversial subject, "Indoor Radon," Friday, October 28, at 3 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium located in Morton Hall on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Following the talk, Watson will address students on "Career Opportunities in Health and Medical Physics."

All interested individuals are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of Morton Hall.

### Atlantis Submissions Wanted

ATLANTIS, the literary-arts magazine of UNCW, seeks submissions of poetry, prose, graphics, and photography for publication. Submit to the Student Activities Center or to UNCW Box #3229. Fall deadline is November 14. Next staff meeting November 20 at 6:00 p.m.

### Foreign Film Series

A German epic entitled "Ironhand" will be shown Sunday, October 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the department of modern languages, the movie is free and open to the public. For more details call Dr. Lepaire at 3825.

### "Ascent of Man" Series Continues

The 6th installment of the "Ascent of Man" series, The Starry Messenger, will be shown in the library auditorium at noon on Friday, October 28. For details call Dr. Davis at 3469 or Dr. Schneider at 3117.

### Museum Of World Cultures

The UNCW Museum of World Cultures will sponsor an auction on Thursday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in the Onslow and Guilford rooms at the Ramada Inn located on Market Street. Previewing of items will be conducted from 5-7.

### "Southern Women Writers"

A lecture on "Southern Women Writers: Reflections on Civil Rights," will be held Thursday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. in MO-104. The program constitutes the second in a series of speakers being brought to the campus by UNCW's Distinguished Visiting Foundation Professor Will Campbell. Participating in the lecture are Beverly Farris, Betty Furstenberger and Faye Angelo, staff members of the journal, Teaching English In The Two-Year College and Camaraderie, a regional literary journal. Open to the public.

### Daylight Savings Time

Daylight Savings Time changes this Sunday, October 30, at 2 a.m. Don't forget to set your clock back one hour.

### Writers and Readers Series

The last program in the Fall 1988 Writers and Readers Series will be held TONIGHT at 8 in Bryan Auditorium. William Harmon, professor of English at UNCW-CH, will be the featured guest. Sponsored by the creative writing program, all faculty and staff are invited. Reception to follow. The Community Appearance Commission, Peoples Bank and Trust and Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department cordially invite you to meet the clean up crusader, a lovable litter-fighting chipmunk, on Saturday, October 29 at Independence Mall. Dave Risley and Gary Nunnelee will present a free magic show at 2:15 and 3:15 in honor of the clean up crusader. For more information call Wilmington Parks and Recreation at 341-7860.

### Senior Class Meeting

Nov. 2, 5:00 p.m. RM 207 UU  
To discuss plans for December and May graduations and report on Convocation Committee meeting.

### "Collegians For Socialism"

"Collegians for Socialism" will be meeting Thursday, Nov. 3 at 4:00 p.m. in Union Rm. 210. All faculty, staff, and students are welcomed. For information contact Denny Best 343-9827.

BY CELESTE E. RULLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Hanover Gymnasium was packed with men and women in business suits and ambitious students with hands full of literature when Career Day 1988 went into full swing Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Career Day coordinated the presence of 76 federal, state and local organizations and businesses in a job fair for UNCW students and faculty. "This has been the most successful Career Day ever," said Jim Braye, director of the CP&PC. "Chapel Hill had 92 groups at their career day; proportionally, that's an excellent turnout for UNCW."

Several of the representatives for the groups expressed their pleasure with the turnout of students and the organization of the whole program. "Over the last 12 to 14 months, I have been able to hire six people from UNCW," said Dorothy Moore, the representative from Wachovia Banks. "We keep coming to Career Day because it has a good reputation and we can find good people."

Sean Kilmartin of F. N. Wolf & Company, Inc., a brokerage firm from New York which was attending its first Career Day of UNCW's, was enthused about the entire program. "UNCW has done a tremendous job with this set up -- they are to be commended."

He added, "The publicity for this was very well done; we talked to freshmen and sophomores, who often don't come out to these fairs."

Ted Bodenschatz with BB&T commented, "It is great when you go to a school and sophomores and juniors come to the job fair-- that way they can assess their interests and take courses which will correspond with the requirements of the corporations they are interested in."

Jack Morgan, of Barnett Banks, Inc. commented on the value of the exposure business receive at career days. "A non-threatening environment like this is extremely beneficial to our exposure." He also talked about the kind of experience most companies are looking for these days; "A liberal arts, basic education for two years is important. That gives a person a feel for different fields of life," he said. "Any corporation you talk to will want that."

The FBI was represented by Chuck Richards, who called UNCW "a fine school" and discussed what the FBI looks for in its people. "We require a four year degree and three years of working experience in any field," he said. "We have especially good luck with military personnel and investigative reporters, because they are already semi-acustomed to the kind of work we do."

"Working for the FBI is a challenge--not many people still like their job after 20 years," Richards commented. This tied into Kilmartin's view on hiring; "If a person majors in something they love and they get a job they love, they will probably stay with that job, whether it relates to their major or not. We can't teach



A student visits a table at Career Day in Hanover Hall Wednesday. Seventy six groups attended this year's Day, with a record student turnout. The student's who came got insight on getting ahead in their career search.

Photo by Lisa Young

someone to learn."

"The real evaluation of Career Day will be how many people follow up on who they talked to today," said Braye. "In the next few weeks we'll see who contacts the organizations, or calls us, and we'll know if they are really interested."

"But for next year's Career Day, we'll have to move to Trask...we are outgrowing this place!"

## New Student Union Annex Progresses

BY MELISSA AMBROSE  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

Over the last couple of years UNCW has seen rapid growth. This increase in population had led to a decrease in space. The administration, being aware of this, has made plans for a new university annex.

The annex will be where the current university warehouse is now located. When completed, it will be two times the size the warehouse is now.

"The annex will consist of six major parts," said Anne Devaney, Associate Director of the University Union. A gameroom three times the size of the one currently in the union is one of those parts. "We plan to have video games along the walls and eight to ten billiard tables and a couple of table tennis games," said Devaney. As with the information center in the Union an attendant will be on duty at all times to check out pool sticks and to make change for coin-operated games.

A new post office will make up another section. "The new post office will be 1/3 larger than the one now," said Devaney. "The boxes will be moved from the union to the annex and hundreds more will be added."

A new feature that will be in the annex will be a "Coffee House." The Coffee House will have a limited menu of deli subs and pizza. There will be no deep fryers "so french fries and onion rings will not be on the menu," commented Devaney. There will be a projection television to watch the "big game" and rental movies. The Coffee House will also have a small built-in stage for performances such as stand up comedians.

A new post office will make up another section. "The new post office will be 1/3 larger than the one now," said Devaney. "The boxes will be moved from the union to the annex and hundreds more will be added."

"Another feature of the annex will be a huge lobby just right for soliciting tables. It will also make an excellent meeting and greeting place for conferences," added Devaney.

She emphasizes, probably the largest and most important feature of the new annex is the large multipurpose room. "It will be around 6,000 sq. ft., four times as large as Room 100 in the union, with a high ceiling to accommodate an upstairs movie projector, so people coming and going will not block the picture," said Devaney.

This room will also be used for catering dances, banquets and receptions and will be able to hold almost 600 people. It will be able to be divided into three unequal parts. Half of it will make up one part and the half will be divided again into two unequal parts, the largest of which will be a lecture room that will hold 40-50 people.

The University personnel office and the quick-copy function of the print shop will be in the annex as well.

What will happen to the Union? Well, some changes will be made in it as well. The information center will be moved to where the post office is now and the administration will move downstairs. Part of the Hawk's Nest will be used for a catering area and Career Planning will move upstairs.

## Construction to Bring Changes for Residents



These apartments behind Hall '85 are hoped to help the housing crunch which occurs every year at UNCW by providing an additional 400 spaces. Construction is expected to be done in time for it to open this fall '89.

Photo by Ed Shiffer

BY RICK HEYMANN  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

Picture this. A student gets the word that the didn't make next year's housing lottery and will be forced to find housing off campus. This scene is burned into the memory of all too many UNCW students, and it is a problem that will not be resolved easily, although the university is trying to meet the housing demands of the students with a new on-campus apartment complex.

At a cost of \$7.4 million, the new apartments located behind Hall '85 will be a welcomed addition to UNCW when it opens in the fall of 1989. The new coed complex will house 400 students and will significantly reduce the deficit between the housing available and the students' needs.

The new, unnamed apartments are more like suites in that each apartment building will house 30 people, with 10 people on each of the three floors. Charles Maimone, associate Dean of Students/Residence Life, reports that "each suite will have a living and dining room area, a kitchen and 2 full bathrooms. There will be 4 double bedrooms and 2 single bedrooms in each."

"This new apartment complex will certainly help," comments Maimone, considering that Belk Dorm, Graham Dorm, and Hewlett Dorm only house 200 students each, while "the new complex will be as extensive in space and capacity as the existing campus apartments."

There is no doubt that the new complex will help serve the housing needs of students wishing to live on campus but "obviously won't solve the housing problem," reports the Office of Residence Life. There exists a great demand for on campus housing as evidenced by the fact that students are already "tripping up" in residence halls.

Although UNCW has a growing student body, which increases the demand for on campus housing, our problem is trivial compared to other universities. College Press Service reports that the University of Miami had 200 students living at a local Holiday Inn for a semester, due to overbooking of students hoping there will be some "no shows." Students had legitimate complaints concerning this unorthodox dorm, the best of which argued that the students were isolated from the campus.

Some may remember when a similar situation occurred at UNCW; but for different reasons. When Hall '85 was to open for the fall of '85, the Residence Hall wasn't completed on time, forcing students to live in the Quality Inn Hotel on College Road for several weeks.

On the brighter side, Charles Maimone commented that he is "excited about this new 40K student complex. When completed, campus will accommodate 2000 students and approximately 4500 will live off campus."

See **Residence** p.2

See **Annex** p.3

# At A Glance Continued

## New Science Club Formed

I.S.I.S. (Interdepartmental Students in Science) is a multi-disciplinary association for anyone interested in the natural sciences. Dr. Jack "Rocks R' Us" Hall is our advisor. We plan to discuss topics such as toxic waste, water quality, de-Rainforestation, space colonization and more. Contact UNCW box 20120 or come to a meeting next Tuesday at 2:30, Snackbox; or see Beth Orlando, John Walston, Jodi, or Marc.

## "Costume" Volleyball Tournament

Coastal Outdoor Volleyball and Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring a Mixed Doubles "Costume" Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, October 30, on the sand courts at Wrightsville Beach Park. Players must arrive and play in costume, although costumes may be adjusted for safe play.

The entry fee is \$10/per team and registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. Prizes and awards will be presented for Division Winners, Best Overall Costume, and Best Team Costume.

For more information, contact Ray Sugg at 256-4744.

## Mock Election Results

The Political Science Club held a mock Presidential election on October 24, 25, & 26. The election was held in the Student Union and votes were taken between 1:00-2:00 p.m. each day. The results of the election are as follows; out of 161 votes, George Bush received 99 and Michael Dukakis received 60. Two voters went in names which were not on the ballot.

## Computer Classes Offered

Classes in "Lotus 1-2-3" and "Desktop Publishing" have been added to the series of computer classes being offered through the Office of Special Programs at UNC-Wilmington. The classes, to run the first week in November, will be taught by Dr. Jake Halford who has served on the faculty of The Citadel and U.S. Naval Academy and has been a computer instructor for nine years.

The series includes "Desktop Publishing," 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday, October 31; "Introduction to the IBM PC Computer," 8:00 a.m.-Noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2; LOTUS 1-2-3, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or 6:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, November 1 and 3; WordPerfect, 8:00 a.m.-Noon, and Beginning dBASE III, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4.

Fee is \$109 per class but will be discontinued to \$99 for early enrollment.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

## Bowling Tournament

A bowling tournament will be held in association with the Halloween season and is scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday, October 29, at Cardinal Lanes. Sponsored by the UNCW Association of Nursing Students, the event is part of a state-wide effort to help the homeless. The entry fee is \$10 which includes \$3 for bowling three games and a \$6 donation to the homeless. Prizes will be awarded. Deadline to enter is 12:30 p.m., Saturday. Call Ron Schnell at 799-3023.

## R.O.T.C. Cadet Of The Month Announced

SUBMITTED BY  
TERRANCE CARTER

The cadet for the month of October is Steve Maxner. He is the UNCW ROTC cadet battalion commander. He was selected for this position on the basis of his academic record, previous military science grades, and his performance at the 1988 Advanced Camp. Maxner is a junior majoring in History, and is an army veteran where he ranked E-5.

While in the army, he was with Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Maxner was one of three cadets to receive an academic scholarship in October. He won out over all other applicants for the United States Automobile Association National Scholarship.

This recognition and his demonstration of leadership qualities in organizing the cadet battalion for the 1988-1989 year led to his selection as the cadet of the month.

## Second Annual Trip To D.C. Planned

SUBMITTED BY  
TERRANCE CARTER

On October 12, 1988, the Department of Military Science and the Political Science Department joined hands to host a trip to Washington, D.C. This was the second annual trip of this nature to our nation's capital. The trip consisted of various activities which included a tour of the national monuments, a VIP tour of the White House, and visits to the Capitol Building, Pentagon, Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress.

The students had a chance to talk with N.C. Congressmen Charlie Rose and Martin Lancaster who answered questions on various current topics. Among other things that were seen on the trip was Bull Run. This group of students was probably among the last to see this site as a bill is now in Congress on whether or not to appropriate funds for building a shopping mall on this site.

"A crucial characteristic of undergraduate scholars is this burning desire to achieve and excel. Undergraduate scholars are not only bright, but also highly industrious and persevering."

"Also, they want not only interesting lives, but worthwhile ones as well." She defined a



## Residence from Pg. 1

As of now, the spaces in existing residence halls are currently occupied by approximately 60% freshman and 40% upperclassmen. "The ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen will not change," reported the office of residence life. The ratio might not change "but the lottery system has," stated Maimone.

The new housing lottery has recently been changed to allow and guarantee housing for freshmen the remainder of their education at UNCW once they obtained a dorm room. The upperclassmen must still use the old lottery system.

The \$7.4 million price tag of the new apartment complex sheds light on the real reason why new housing is hard to come by for UNCW.

"The cost of construction has soared over the past decade or so," said Maimone. UNCW still owes money to the backs for every residence hall except Galloway, which was paid

off this past year. "It takes at least 10 years to pay off a major construction project like that," said the Office of Residence Life. He also mentioned that the rates charged for housing are "self-serving." This means that all the money collected for the resident hall space is used to maintain and develop all of the on-campus housing projects. Maimone further maintained that there is "no profit involved for the university."

While UNCW may admit to a housing problem, it is still not as pressing a problem as it is on other campuses across the country, and we can be thankful for that. The real problem with on campus housing stems directly from the availability of funds and space to build on, with no resolution in the near future. And in the midst of these problems, some students will look back in the spring of '89 and remember when they didn't make the lottery the semester before.

## Phi Eta Sigma Announces Inductees

BY DAWN ALLEMAN  
PHI ETA SIGMA SECRETARY

Twenty-three sophomores were inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Saturday, Oct. 5. Dr. Sally A. Sullivan, associate professor of English at UNCW, was inducted as the honorary faculty member. A ceremony in Alderman Hall preceded a banquet honoring the new members.

Eligibility for membership into Phi Eta Sigma is based upon cumulative grade point average after the completion of 30 semester hours of classes. This

\* Laurel Ann Spencer  
\* From Winston-Salem  
\* Robin Katharine Fehr, \* Jill Marie Laskey  
\* Molly Anne Messer, from Waukegan, IL  
\* Cheryl Lynn Morrison, from Milford, NJ

\* Dawn Marie Alleman, from Chambersburg, PA

Also speaking at the banquet were Roy E. Harkin, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. W.

Lee Johnston, associate professor of political science and Phi Eta Sigma faculty advisor.

\* Leslie Marie Nicholson, from Charlotte, N.C.

\* Sharon Leigh Henry, from Durham, N.C.

\* Anesia Renee Isard, from Fayetteville, N.C.

\* Charles Murray Tate, Jr., from Greensboro, N.C.

\* Kelly Irene Northam, from Jacksonville, N.C.

\* Angela April Shepard, from Jacksonville, N.C.

\* Pamela Renee High, from Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

\* Patricia Picot Jordan, from Pleasant Garden, N.C.

\* Jodi Lynn McKenzie, from Raleigh, N.C.

\* Kelli Michelle Duncan, from Smithfield, N.C.

\* Dan David Springfield, from Swansboro, N.C.

\* Julius Alton King, from West Sunset Beach, N.C.

From Wilmington, N.C.

\* Anissa Gaye Blanchard,

\* Michael Gibson Deacon,

\* Constance Kaye Fox,

\* Jennifer Louise Hall,

\* Melissa Dawn Loveless,

grade point average must be at least 3.5 and include no grade lower than C. Membership into Phi Eta Sigma is the highest academic honor achievable for a freshman.

During the induction, speakers honoring the students focused on the meaning and importance of scholarship. "UNCW as a growing community of scholars welcomes these young scholars and their contribution to the community," said UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner in his opening remarks.

Dr. C. Sue Lamb, associate professor of psychology and recipient of the 1988-89 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award, commented on the personality of undergraduate scholars.

"A crucial characteristic of undergraduate scholars is this burning desire to achieve and excel. Undergraduate scholars are not only bright, but also highly industrious and persevering."

"Also, they want not only interesting lives, but worthwhile ones as well." She defined a

## Reunion Response Was Excellent

SUBMITTED BY  
SARA SCHILLING

The office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs recently held reunions for all summer orientation participants. The reunions held in the University Union and sponsored by Pizza Movers of Wilmington were very successful with over 300 students participating. "This is the first year we've held the reunions on such a large scale and we're delighted with the turnout. The responsiveness and candidness of the students and orientation leaders was excellent," said Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The goal of the Orientation Reunions is to get feedback from new students on their experiences in the first few months of school. Preliminary results indicate that a great percentage of the students plan to stay and complete their education at UNCW. Students' concerns were centered around parking, food services, Student Health and Wellness and noise in the residence halls.

An inventory assessing new students' satisfaction with UNCW is being scanned by the optical scanner in the computing center. A formal report of results will be available in December from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

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# Master's offerings increase here

by SCOTT WHEELER  
NEWS EDITOR

As the needs of UNCW's students continue to grow at a very swift pace, the University strives to accommodate them. The latest step in UNCW's struggle to keep up with the needs of its students is the addition of the seven new graduate programs.

The master's degree in geology (which has four enrolled students as of now) has already been started and is being offered for the first time in the history of the school. This graduate program complements the other programs currently offered; which are, marine biology, business and education.

The other six programs will be offered to students for the first time in the fall of '89. They include: teaching, chemistry, biology, English, history and mathematics. The biology portion of the new master's programs will add a general biology option to the present more specialized courses offered for the master's degree in marine biology.

"In 1985, after receiving the

okay from the board, we had to examine which of the departments would best be served by a graduate program" says Dr. James McGowan, once acting Dean of the Graduate School and a major force in bringing it to UNCW.

The new Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Eric G. Bolen, comes to us from Texas Tech University, a school of approximately 23,500. At Texas Tech he was the Associate Dean of the Graduate School. Bolen was chosen from a field of over 140 applicants from around the country, all of whom are in the forefront of their fields. Biology happens to be Bolen's love.

"I'm delighted to be here. It's a challenge and a tremendous opportunity for me and the university to develop these programs into successful master's degree level graduate schools" says Bolen.

One of these degrees, the Masters of Arts in Teaching will apply to all disciplines. This discipline will require the student to take twenty-four credit hours in the individual's chosen field while taking twelve additional hours in the graduate level education curricula.

"The M.B.A. offered by the

Cameron School of Business continues to be a strong attraction for students who wish to pursue an education in the field of business administration," adds Bolen.

"In the beginning, the individual departments that were selected to receive the new graduate programs had to develop a prospectus which examined the need for the graduate level courses and the capability of the department to carry graduate level curricula," comments McGowan, who is now the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"The prospectus is then transferred over to the planning board, where it is approved by the Chancellor."

"After winning approval, it is then sent to the General Administration in Chapel Hill. They go over it with a "fine-toothed comb" and make recommendations for any improvements to the university."

"Finally, the Board of Governors grants authorization for the prospectus (which is a request for authorization) and we bring it back here to begin the planning stages," adds McGowan.

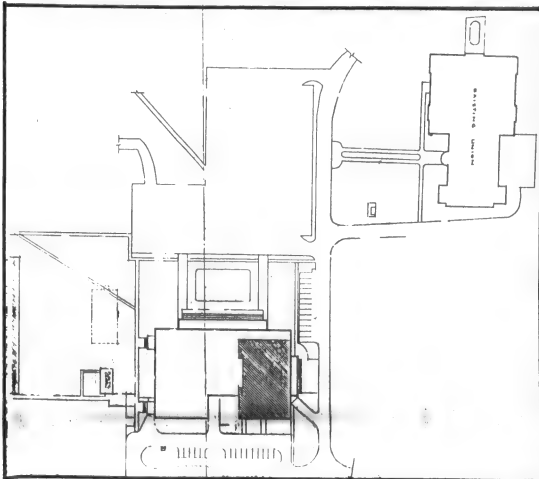
These "new" programs are

not as new as they may seem. The origins of the infant master's program date back to 1985 when the UNC Board of Governors authorized the planning stages of the whole process. The individual departments started planning their curricula shortly after the authorization was handed down.

"We decided to take our time so that we could develop a top-notch graduate level program," adds McGowan.

Even though there will be an increase in enrollment for graduate students and undergrads as well, we will not see a mass influx of new faculty members at any time. This is because, "the university has been hiring the professors for its new graduate courses over the past four or five years. Choosing the highest quality personnel to take the new positions which are constantly becoming open as a result of the rapid expansion of the university over the last few years," remarks McGowan.

Currently the university has 265 graduate students enrolled; but, with the addition of these new graduate schools, that number is expected to increase dramatically in the near future.



## Annex from p.1

"Perhaps the most important change that will take place in the Union will be that SGA, Student organizations and Leadership programs will be integrated into one area. That area being what is now Room 100 and Career Planning and Placement." Devaney feels this is a good move, "It will allow the different groups to work closer and get to know each other better."

There will be approximately seven new meeting rooms created in the union. Therefore, with the new meeting rooms in the union and the new annex, student organizations and students will have more space.

Construction of the Annex will begin in late spring or early summer. It is "hoped" that it will be completed around Spring 1991. Devaney sums it up with the opinion most at UNCW hold: "with the University growing as it is, the annex will be a tremendous advantage."

This blueprint is the ground site plan for the new Union annex, to be completed in the Spring of 1991. It will include more meeting rooms and eating places, and many changes will affect the existing Union in the meantime.

## A Month of SGA Madness

by David Vaughn  
SGA Correspondent

It's autumn for the SGA money tree, and the leaves are certainly going fast. With less than three thousand dollars in their budget for the remainder of the year, our Student Government more than likely will stop funding of new organizations.

Thanks to further distribution of moola there will only be \$1703 left unspent in the SGA account if all the Finance Committee budgets are approved. It will be set aside for emergency spending. Monday night the senate managed to allocate nearly \$9000 to six clubs and the emergency fund. Three clubs' budgets were unapproved because they failed to go through proper channels, but money is still there for them if they hurry. Club Rugby's funds were frozen when it was discovered that they were not a registered club, but if they register they can still receive their cash back, so ground hasn't really been won there.

The most interesting feature of the Monday debate was that every single budget was heard by the senate, instead of the usual mentality that goes "consent!" Robert Smith commended the senate for hearing the budgets that they were voting on. (One organization, the UNCW Surf Club, was heralded as being "more impressive than SGA itself") Except for the *Atlantis*, all the budgets were discussed. However, it seemed to be the same few senators encouraging the debate over and over, which says something about senate participation. It's another good reason for students to sit in on SGA meetings... few do.

Still, the SGA will persevere, unless one of our organizations goes over budget again. Then SGA will have to forget that organization until the next year (assuming they

will again fund them) unless there remains enough money within SGA's general fund to bail them out.

Not so with the *Fledgling*, though. The students will have a yearbook this year. In a nearly unanimous vote during the October 11th meeting, the Senate approved the *Fledgling's* \$13,500 budget. Kristine Solomon said that if it had come through the Finance Committee it would probably have passed by consent. Sadly, there were NO students at the week before last's meeting to support the yearbook when the discussion turned to its request for funds, a fact Tim Lee brought up in his debate against it. There weren't many things he could say, since Ed Shiffler, the editor, had all his facts ready for the Senate to look over. Lee has not been present at the meeting of the Finance Committee for the past two weeks, and this week he would not enter the room where his presence would have allowed the committee to have quorum. There has been talk of his impeachment or resignation in the Senate.

Aside from this the SGA has continued to be active. There have been several speakers who have addressed the Senate, four new senators have been added, and Monika Mohr was chosen to be the new Parliamentarian. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Bryan Holler, has been busy keeping up with the attendance records and the spahy within the SGA was shocking. He said he would "take this [attendance] policy seriously. If you can't make the meetings, get outta here." The Constitution has been amended to the effect that the treasurer, attorney general or Senate secretary can now run for President of the SGA without previously having been a senator. Todd Shaver also criticized the Senate for increasing the number of senators on the Media and

Publications Board without having any senators to fill those seats. Two seats have been filled since that statement was made, up 200%.

Robert Smith, SGA vice president, appoints people to the MPB. Monika Mohr's motion to force senators to serve on at least one committee as part of their SGA duties failed. The senate did not speak to the Supreme Court nominee presented to them. The University Program Board's name was changed to the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE).

Next week's meeting will convene at 6:00 p.m. in room 100 of the UU, students are encouraged to attend these meetings as the decisions made there directly affect them in some respect.

BY MELISSA AMBROSE  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

"The Great Balancing Act", a workshop presented by Veronica Olesby and Tina Butler at a conference at the University of South Carolina for the Association of College Unions International, (ACUI) was named the best in Region 5, and will be presented at the International Conference in Columbus, Ohio in March.

Olesby, a building manager

and Butler, an office assistant were prepared for the workshop by Deborah Haywood, coordinator of Liv Well. They organized the workshop to deal with "Campus activities, a social life, studies, exercise, work nutrition, etc., etc. How do you begin to find the right mix for you of all these demands on your time? The session presented some guidelines and provided time for discussion and personal assessment." We wish them the best of luck when they go to Ohio.

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# SDI, The Alternative To Mutual Assured Destruction

David A. Rose  
Executive Director,  
UNCW College Republicans

On March 23, 1983, President Ronald Reagan unveiled a revolutionary idea. A concept which would eliminate the threat of nuclear war. It is called SDI.

Many students are unaware of the importance of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Opposition to SDI is the result of ignorance that someone has of the concept. However, the opposition has begun to crumble as the public becomes concerned of the possibility of a frightening accidental or unauthorized missile launch or perhaps a surprise communist attack.

Until the proposal of SDI, we relied on the theory of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). This simply said that

if you blow us up, we blow you up. Unfortunately, some Soviets think they can win a nuclear war. The Soviet Union now has the first strike capability which means that if a surprise attack occurs, they could wipe out our missile silos before we get the chance to launch. The threat of destroying the world several times over doesn't apply if the ability is destroyed.

To enforce the idea that the

Soviets are not concerned with MAD think about this. For 19 years they have been developing a strategic defense system of their own. In 1960, the United States began working on the concept of SDI. Our system was based at Grand Forks and around 1976 the government dismantled it. However, the Soviets continued with theirs. Today, the Soviet Union have a country-wide anti-ballistic missile system, a violation of the ABM treaty (and now we trust them with the INF treaty?)

Let's answer some questions from the liberal-peace activists who don't understand the process of SDI. Once someone sees the facts, support for SDI is easy. To begin, we are not talking about Star Wars. It is called Strategic Defense Initiative or simply SDI. We are not talking about taking war into space. These devices are defensive. They only go into action if the Soviets launch an attack to destroy us or if a missile is accidentally launched. All parts used are non-nuclear with one exception—an X-ray

laser.

There will be no nuclear explosions in space. There will be no clouds of radioactive dust and no damage on the ground. Since most bombs won't even explode, the "nuclear winter" effect is greatly diminished.

The campaign implying a nuclear war in space directly supports Soviet propaganda. SDI will not trigger an arms race in space. The Soviets are already racing ahead on missile defense as fast as they can.

Critics' main attempt to discredit SDI is convincing Americans it just wouldn't work. Examine their advocates. Only four scientists in the entire country with full access to information on missile defense say that. This goes against 50 leading missile experts, the brilliant weapons experts Lowell Wood at Livermore and Gregory Canaran at Los Alamos, and thousands of scientists and engineers actually working in missile defense. Even if SDI only stops 90 percent of the missiles, the communists will know they can't knock out our retaliatory

power. Their homeland would lie in ruins. They would never attack under those circumstances, thus, a 90 percent defense against Soviet missiles gives 100 percent protection.

Cost? For the basic two-layer defense is \$60 billion spread over five years, or \$12 billion a year. For the advance three-or-four layer defense, the cost is roughly \$12 billion a year for 10 years. The figures of \$1 trillion tossed around by Soviet communists and domestic opponents of SDI are off the wall. Each year, with new technology, costs are reduced. These figures might sound high, but note that we are spending more than \$40 billion a year on nuclear weapons of destruction designed to keep the Soviets out of our backyard by the threat of retaliation.

Keep in mind closed minded liberals: 2 years ago a Soviet nuclear sub was on fire and sinking. It housed 16 missiles with 32 nuclear warheads. What if they had been accidentally launched? We cannot intercept any ICBMs at this time...



## View From The Left

# Economic Reliance, Not SDI, Answers Nuclear Threat

Wendell L. Jones  
Vice-President,  
UNCW College Democrats

It would be naive foolery to presume that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) would either put the United States in a position of strategic superiority or provide an adequate defense from nuclear attack. In fact, the only foreseeable and certain effect it would have in global politics would be to accelerate an already overburdened and crazy arms race between the two superpowers. There are, that I can see, only two defenses against all-out nuclear war: unilateral disarmament and mutual economic reliance between ourselves and the Soviet Union. Since the former is impossible in that technology cannot regress, we are left with only the latter. All other equations equal ground zero.

Gore Vidal once said that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are the most natural allies. I agree. Unfortunately, the current administration cannot seem to pull its feeble head out of the sands of a rapidly changing global political situation and see the advantage of increased inter-dependence with the Soviets. They have in the last two elections emphasized the grain embargo levied against the Soviets in 1980 by President Carter as a cruel and useless blow serving only to break the weakened back of the

American farmer. Yet they have failed to go beyond on two counts: first, they have done nothing in terms of increasing trade and dialogue, and second, the current Republican nominee, the most vocal of current embargo critics, has as his foreign affairs advisor the man who gave us the embargo, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

SDI itself is a dangerous and not so humorous joke being played on the American people. Though many Americans think their defense and stability would be protected from the unthinkable, that is not at all the case. According to Jerome Slater and David Goldfisher, two international affairs experts, the Reagan administration has acknowledged the primary purpose of SDI is not the protection of the population. Instead, its primary mission is the protection of U.S. retaliatory forces and their command, communications, and control networks. (Political Science Quarterly, 101:839-56). It is impossible to protect the population as there is not so much as an optimistic clue of sufficient technology on the horizon. In other words, if the Soviets attack, aiming towards our population centers as opposed to our strategic offenses, (which most experts agree they would if in fact we were to deploy SDI), you and I would die. Reagan, Bush and

the boys would survive—at least long enough to destroy every innocent man, woman and child on earth. Further survival by them would be unimaginable for two reasons; first, they would sit on the throne as Caliban did, king of himself, second the official policy of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) which guarantees all-out destructive force by the attacked using all weapons still available. Both countries currently retain MAD as their last deterrent.

To further the fallacy of SDI, consider, again according to Slater and Goldfisher, "the judgement of most nongovernmental scientists and other experts on BMD (Ballistic Missile Defense) is that the defense cannot win, for any system deployed by either side...can be destroyed, overwhelmed or circumvented." The theory of most foreign policy and defense specialists is, in the event of nuclear war by either side, the first target would be the others defense systems. Also, the system can be easily circumvented by expanded use of Trident submarines, long-range strategic bombers and even heavy megaton weapons carried in by a single individual and left in a suitcase in the desired locale.

Other threats posed by anti-ballistic missile systems is that they would have a destabilizing effect in the event of serious

superpower crises. Regardless of which side is superior, the threat of a preemptive first strike would logically increase. From the point of view of the greater defended position, a quick first strike would likely lessen the arsenal of the other decreasing significantly the workload for the ABM systems. From the point of view of the full capacity, effectively overwhelming the other's defenses.

Probably the most frightening aspect of SDI is the opinion of George Bush that

with SDI the United States would be in a position to win a "limited" nuclear exchange. The idea is horrifyingly absurd. Once again, referring to Slater and Goldfisher, "...a limited launch of nuclear weapons could trigger a spasm exchange between the superpowers, turning a horrible catastrophe into apocalypse." The thought that Bush would consider such foolery leads me to question the depth of his understanding of lesser defended, a first strike would get their weapons off the ground in the desire to launch at

nuclear war, world politics and the Soviet mindset. His continual reference to his "record," if one may call it such, thus reflects the words of other western diplomats that Bush was "often befuddled and confused." SDI is a "Pyrrhic technological triumph, a weapon in search of a rationale," (Slater, Goldfisher). Continued waste of billions of taxpayers' dollars on a dangerous, nonproductive system is a major issue in 1988. Reason brings peace, futile defense ends in death.



## Our Readers Write

# College Education Not Needed To Reproduce

Dear Editor:

Some thoughts on the commentary of October 6, 1988: I would not label myself a feminist either, perhaps you or others would.

I do realize that other people are mistreated in this world and that I, as a woman, am not the first. However, I do not see what that has to do with the injustice being done. In effect, you imply that it is okay that I am being mistreated since I am not the first, or that my cause is less important than that of the black man or the homosexual. Or, it is necessary that all "minorities" band together in some sort of feminist-black-homosexual-Jewish-and whoever else feels wronged movement. If one group of people is being treated unfairly it hurts all people, regardless of place and time.

I am supposed to forgive those who mistreat women because they are misinformed? That is like using ignorance of the law as a defense. I am to

forgive this person because he was a part of a high school survey that shows he believes there are races of people with subnormal intelligence? We will just have to wait until the "technology" (whatever that means) catches him up? When will that happen? Just what is this mysterious technology?

Although you do not specifically state that you abhor stereotypes, you do say that they hurt all people. Then you go on to state that the people "who can provide a comfortable life...are the ones who are not having children, and...[those with]...starving children are having an abundance." Surely this is an absurd generalization.

I certainly feel sorry for the women on 20/20 who find themselves without a husband or enough time to have children. However, it is they who made their choices in life; the feminist movement did not choose for them, but only provided the choice. No one is telling me to

get a high paying job and drive a BMW or else. It is nice to know though, that if I had such goals I would have some chance of achieving them.

There are only two women in my calculus book's "Honor Roll," a list and short biography of people who have made contributions to this vital subject. One, a Russian woman who lived in the late 19th century, found herself barred from attending any Russian university. She married a man (platonically) to be able to travel. Once in Germany she learned of the great mathematician Karl Weierstrass, but found she would not be allowed to attend the university in Berlin either. Fortunately he gave her private lessons. How lucky I am to be able to freely attend any university. I think I can thank the feminist movement for that.

Finally, I must wonder why you are here, at UNCW, if your goal in life is to "be a mother first". Your use of a number in

this phrase suggests that you truly believe that you can be more than a mother and not, as you state earlier, have to choose between marriage and career. In any case, you certainly do not need a college education in order to reproduce. In addition, I agree that the family structure is a good one, but I am not convinced it is the only one, or that the duties (the running of the household) cannot be shared between all members of the family.

Perhaps it is indeed better to be at home, taking care of children, than to be out "chasing dinner". Thanks to the feminists, I can try both; I have a choice. Maybe I will find, like my aspiring physician friend who tells me that her husband is the more nurturing, patient parent, that I have talents which lie away from home and hearth. And perhaps I can contribute something unexpected to the world.

Shari Rogers  
Mathematics

## Candidates Are Being Sold Like Artificial Cheese Spread

This morning I sat in the Dixie Grill and drank coffee and listened. Listened to the regulars, a diverse group of businessmen, truck drivers, blue collar workers, and professionals, express their dissatisfaction with the current presidential campaign. My unscientific poll revealed that most of these average Americans couldn't stand George Bush or Michael Dukakis. The only person who was excited about either candidate was the grill's owner who happens to be of Greek origin.

What is happening to American presidential candidates? They are being homogenized, processed, and sold like artificial cheese spread.

Did you catch the debates? If you did you saw two men reciting carefully prepared and memorized statements to the questions given them (even if their answers had little to do with the actual question). What about detailed proposals on how to reduce the federal deficit? It may be the biggest problem facing our nation, but you won't hear any real talk on that or any other issue. You will hear a lot of abstract talk about "values," "A thousand points of light," and

"the best America is yet to come." What the hell are they talking about? Do they think that the American public is that gullible and stupid? Are we?

I don't know about you, but I want a little reality in this campaign. I'd like to hear a bit of reasoned debate on the issues. Issues? What issues? After eight years of Reagan's Dr. Feel-good presidency, we have been lifted into believing that issues are not important. We don't want to hear about problems. Instead, the public would prefer to hear the watchman tell us that all is well. Regardless of whether or not the ship is taking on water. A good bed time story is always preferable to a dose of reality which might be bitter.

Now that the media advertising gurus who told us "scrubbing bubbles" are in charge of both parties' campaigns, things will get worse before they get better. If you hear either of the candidates say something, anything, that sounds remotely candid, unscripted, or impromptu, please, vote for the poor sod. Let's put an end to "flag-factory" politics before it's too late.

BY LES WINTER

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3239 for the editorial division.

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BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

A few weeks ago you may remember a short report on CNN and other national networks about the discovery of three California Grey whales trapped underneath ice in Alaska.

According to locals, whales become trapped beneath the ice every year and thus perish. This is assumed because whales wash ashore in the spring every year preserved beneath the ice until the thaw. At any rate, these whales were found and therefore capable of being saved.

Within a few days, scientists had arrived on the scene to maintain breathing holes for the whales. The news stories became more prevalent and America's heart went out to them. Money came to those trying to save the whales, and

an aerator was donated by someone to keep the ice from freezing and engineers came in to try breaking holes in the ice at intervals of about 50 yards trying to make some progress toward the open ocean and the whales responded.

American public weeped for it. Two were left and the effort continued.

To the rescue an unlikely hero; the Soviets. The Soviet press was not in the dark about the whales and their hearts went out as well. According to news reports the Soviet public was asking where they could send money to assist the noble effort at hand. Instead the Soviets sent one of the most advanced icebreakers in the world to the scene. Within three days they freed the whales.

A cooperative effort between the two most powerful nations in the world freed two whales. Yes, this was an amazing task, politics were put aside and the job got done. It wasn't a Republican effort or a Democratic effort.

More facts to add the stew: 1) Iceland recently approved the killing of 25 whales for whale hunters. 2) Killer whales are currently hunting off the coast

of British Columbia and Washington state. These whales hunt in packs and have little mercy for their cousins, the greys, at dinner time. 3) The Japanese, a nation very dependant upon its fishing industry, uses nets that extend for up to thirty miles in width. These nets have no preferences in what they trap, and kill everything they ensnare.

In short, if the world is so concerned with saving whales then why not make it a unilateral effort? If the Soviets and Americans can save two whales trapped beneath the ice of Alaska, then why can't they save twenty from being netted or killed? Hopefully this heroic deed will not be the last in the never-ending fight to preserve something in this world for future generations. If not, then let Darwin's "Survival of the Fittest" prevail, then we will tell our grandchildren what whales were.



Nature, in her indifference to the world, took one of the whales, the smallest, and the

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Fixation On Finding Answers

It is in the questions; it's all in the questions! I think that our university life gives us a fixation on finding answers. And finding answers certainly has its place. But I am deeply convinced that our university years serve us better as an arena for identifying and exploring significant questions of our life.

My concern is that so many of us get caught up in simply fulfilling requirements that are set before us everyday that we do not even take the time to become aware of the deeper issues that are going on in our lives. We are graced with an incredible capacity for self-awareness, reflection and modification of our beliefs, values and behavior. Such is the wonder of our human condition! But, for many, simply getting up

each day, getting our work done, dealing with finances, working on relationships, all take so much of our time and our energy that there is a tendency not to develop our capacities for reflection and growth.



Our very life and developmental process leads us to deal with incredibly significant issues and sometimes we make

decisions about values, life partners, faith, etc. with no self-awareness at all. We simply buy into the values and attitudes of our immediate culture. In my experience, the more I have worked to identify the significant questions going on at any period in my life within me, the better I have been able to be intentional in making the things happen that I need for life to feel satisfying and significant.

Here are some questions that I think are valuable: What do I value? Who am I? What do I want to do with my life? What do I fear? What brings me joy? When am I in a state of well-being? How do I know God? What have I learned through pain? Who is Jesus for me? When and where do I feel safe?

We don't ask these questions with the expectation of finding some immediate answer. Their role is to direct our thinking and active exploring of significant issues in our life. The issues identified by such questions are the really important "stuff" out of which a meaningful life is shaped. To remain focused on daily tasks and concerns that pop immediately to mind as we wake up, is to risk living out our whole life without clarity or focus or any deep abiding sense of value and significance.

What are your questions? Identify them! Work on them! They are your avenues to a life of increasing depth and meaning and satisfactions.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Beer, The Unpardonable Sin

I recently heard a complaint that my column has been a bit on the whimsy side lately. It was a well timed complaint because I was thinking the same. I've been aiming my column towards "the real world" so I can try to impress some real newspapers when I graduate. (Lots of luck, right) I'm over due for a column devoted to bitching. So here it is:

Has anyone but me noticed that we are slowly losing our rights? (What an American thing to say.) The government is coming down on us "innocent" people because of a few trouble makers.

Since when has beer drinking become a crime? It became obvious to me during the Riverfest. Front street was warm and the streets were closed off for a big party. Music blared from all directions, and drinking a beer seemed like the thing to do under those circumstances. Hey, I'm an American. I notice the hundreds of beer commercials on the tube. Beer is the American way, right?

I walked over to the beer tent or actually it was the parking deck. I was greeted by four I.D. checkers and two armed cops. After my hand was stamped (I hate that.) I purchased a beer and sat among all the other drinkers. I suddenly realized that I was isolated from the Riverfest. We were caged in by chicken wire. I pushed my nose into the wire and watched the "good" people milling around on the

outside. A little girl looked at me with a frightened face and asked her mom, "Why is that man in that cage?" Her mother looked at me as though I were an ax murderer and grabbed her little hand and shuttled her off while saying, "Don't look at him, he's drinking b-beer." The little girl began to cry.



Since the streets are closed, why can't they allow beer drinking anywhere during the festival? I don't think riots will develop, and what's the worst that can happen—an eighteen-year old gets a hold of a beer. Ooh—a big trouble.

A forty year old friend of mine didn't want to be caged in while drinking a beer, so he went to the Hilton for a drink. He was carded for the first time in his life. When he inquired as to why, they said that an ABC man was around. Now what has that got to do with the price of rice in Mongolia? If he didn't have his drivers license, would that mean that he couldn't drink? What does drinking a beer have to do with having a drivers

license when he is obviously over twenty-one?

Another friend of mine who is thirty something showed them her drivers license, and they didn't want to allow her to have a drink because it was expired. Does that mean that she is expired? He was just a bartender not a cop pulling her over.

At the Chili Cookoff we were actually "allowed" to bring beer. I was just commenting to my wife that I couldn't believe that we were allowed to drink in public when two deputies came up to us and asked Kim for her I.D. We told them that it was in the car which was about a half mile away. They made her put her beer down and go get it. Why card a couple with kids who are minding their own business? Deputy Dog stood next to me and waited for her. It gave me the creeps for her to stand near me; I felt like a criminal. They finally went to hassle someone else, and by the time Kim came back with her license, they were gone. It pissed me off, so we left.

It's not just beer. There are other petty laws which I can't live with. I hate the fact that renting X-Rated video's is illegal here. I'm pretty sure that every other state allows it. Most people say, "I wouldn't ever rent one of those movies, but I think we should have the option to." That's such BS, I think that many people would rent them, but don't want to cause a scene because they are afraid to admit they watch them.

I can understand outlawing porno theatres because of the sleazy clientele, but who is it that decided I can't rent a certain movie and watch it at home? As far as I'm concerned, they can go to hell! On the national level, an infringement of our rights is occurring daily and most Americans don't even mind. I'm referring to urine drug testing. Not long ago, your job and your urine had nothing in common; you couldn't be fired because of your urine—unless of course, if you pissed on your boss! That's a different story though and you'd probably deserve to be fired. (Depending on the boss.)

This mandatory drug testing is a clear case of guilty until proven innocent. Drug testing has become common-place because too many Americans think that this illusion of solving a drug problem in America is actually working. The big drug problems don't have jobs! The attitude that "I don't have anything to hide" is what is ruining this country. I hope that these people don't mind Feds searching through their homes, because that is next.

There you have it. It's not very humorous, but our loss of liberties isn't a funny matter. If you agree with me on any of these issues, let yourself be heard. If you disagree with me on all of these issues—Big Brother is proud of you.

## Editorials

### Remember the Truth about Pledging Greek

As the Greeks approach the non-existent hazing season one wonders what happens during the illustrious pledge education week. We know that hazing is not allowed at UNCW, we know further that chapters around campus wouldn't think of keeping their pledges up all night during their initiation period.

We also know that if a non-drinker were to pledge a fraternity at this campus, that he or she would have the fair chance to become a brother or sister.

Greeks also have many functions in which alcohol is not involved. These Greek organizations also have no bias in their selection of students for their membership. Their decision is based purely on academic performance, dedication to the organization and a keen sense of leadership.

The money put forth in dues is put toward good causes, not including anything vaguely related to partying or put toward the purchase of alcohol for minors, no never.

No field trips are ever planned to abduct pledges in the middle of the night for unknown destinations. Study sessions held by certain organizations are not to be associated with any form of slavery and those participating in them do so voluntarily in their own time.

There would be no way to associate the Greek community with disciplinary problems on or off campus.

So before anyone can think about criticizing the Greek community, keep these things in mind.

### Career Day Another Success At UNCW

The Career Planning and Placement Center is to be commended for their job with Career Day this year. It was the biggest one yet held and will hopefully continue to grow.

Jim Braye, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, brought in 76 different businesses, firms, banks and agencies up at least 11 from last year.

Apathy was not running rampant at the event and those groups that did participate were very impressed with UNCW.

The event attracted people from Florida to New York and such Government agencies as the F.B.I. and Naval Intelligence were present.

If you are a senior and didn't attend then you missed your chance. Those of you that aren't seniors should take advantage of this event as it is held every year in October. Many careers are started there and it helps give those who participate a competitive edge over those who don't. It's not a waste of time.

Thanks again Jim!

### "I Can't's", The Art Of Procrastination

SPECIAL TO THE SEAHAWK  
BY ROBERT L. KRIEGLER  
Ph. D.

Have you ever felt that you can't possible read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The "can't's" (I can't do all that, I overwhelmed us so that we do nothing but procrastinate).

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group.

A skier with the can'ts looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do" — a first turn he can make. Once he successfully

completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability. The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of small, do-able steps.

I developed the can'ts right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline—did it. I can write bullets for each chapter—did it. I can write an introduction—did it.

Ten months later the book was finished. Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can'ts into can do's. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and composure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

# Grade Posting, Risky Business

As students start to get their first grades of the year back, concerns about posting grades outside professors' offices or classrooms have arisen at the universities of Houston and Nebraska.

Student politicians at Houston and administrators at Nebraska say identifying the publicly posted grades with students' Social Security numbers may violate a privacy law.

At Nebraska, some professors are now dropping the first five digits of their students' Social Security numbers before posting grades, while Houston's student government wants students to be able to ask their professors not to post their grades at all.

Posting grades has gotten schools into trouble before.

At the University of California-Los Angeles, an economics professor was fired in 1981 for repeatedly leaving graded tests on a table outside his office, a practice that violated federal law and university privacy policies.

It wasn't the only time UCLA

The Buckley Amendment of 1974 restricts release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

And while Leroy Rooker of Nebraska's Department of Education says the law is unclear when applied to Social Security numbers, the department now wants school officials to use only the last four digits of the number when posting grades.

"We haven't really addressed the problem of using Social Security numbers," he said. "Who recognizes a Social Security number besides the person? It's so implausible that it's never caused a problem."

No one has ever filed a complaint against a school for posting a Social Security number with a grade, Rooker said, but that hasn't abated concern at Houston and Nebraska.

At Houston, the school's legal counsel advised campus officials in July that posting grades with Social Security numbers could violate

students' constitutional right to privacy.

Most students, however, don't seem to mind. The student had problems maintaining student privacy. In 1980, a computer printout with the names of students delinquent on their university loans was left out in public in a campus building. Three months before, confidential records were left in the basement of a residence hall. Also that year, the Dean of Students office was blasted for using cards with students' grade point averages as scratch paper.

In late September, 1988, moreover, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University from the Student Life Office. In July, someone snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to the students listed on it.

Letting such information out can not only be embarrassing to students, but is illegal for administrators and professors.

association has called upon the administration to continue posting

grades with Social Security Numbers.

But students who don't want their grades posted with Social Security numbers could ask their professor not to do so, according to the student governmental proposal.

"It would be easier for students who don't want their grades posted to submit written information to their professors indicating their wishes" than to forbid grade posting, explained Michael Danke, who chairs the student association's Academic Affairs Committee.

"There are going to be very few students who will say they don't want their records posted," Danke said.

Some Nebraska professors continue to post grades with Social Security numbers because students haven't complained.

"This has been the traditional method," said Nebraska professor Paul Burrow. "I've never had anybody complain."

# Theatre Group Comes to UNCW

**BY RICK CAIRNS**  
STAFF WRITER

UPB brought the Alpha-Omega players Repertory Theatre of America to UNCW. They performed the play "Educating Rita" on October 19th. It took place in room 100 of the union. The term "Desert Theatre" had me curious, until I spied the many desserts and coffee pots in the rear of the room. The room had many tables and chairs and resembled a huge dining room. It made for a comfortable surrounding.

There were less than ten students present, but luckily many elderly citizens were wise enough to attend.

The Repertory Theatre of America, is a national touring company which performs more plays than any other organization yearly. It was obvious that they are quite professional by the show they put on.

Only two characters were needed to perform this nearly two hour production. Trey Birkhead portrayed Frank and Debbie Sheridan portrayed Rita. The setting is a first floor room in a university in the north of England.

The story involved Rita, an uncultured "live wire" who is quite outspoken. She's seeking to better herself by being tutored in the evenings, despite the fact that her husband is against it. Frank, by the luck of the draw, gets Rita as his student. Frank is a stuffy yet witty English professor who isn't a stranger to hard liquor.

As the play progresses we see the maturing of Rita, and the growing infatuation Frank has for Rita. He is initially enthralled by her apparent self-assurance and her unique talent of paraphrasing. He becomes increasingly flustered as Rita develops culturally and seems to change from the innocent wide-eyed girl to a proper woman. He can't handle the "monster" he created.

With only a simple set which had no curtains, they did an excellent job. It proved that acting is the true entertainment, not special effects or lighting. Their shadows appeared on the wall to the left of them, which was quite interesting to watch at times. I don't know if that was planned or just a result of the contours of the room.

Sheridan's character shows many emotions—excitement, hurt, flustered, sad and crying. She covers about every emotion and pulls it off flawlessly.

Birkhead's character is more subdued, but has the challenge of displaying mixed emotions. He successfully reveals the inner turmoil of wanting to educate Rita, but despises the fact that she is changing into a person he is not fond of. He ranges from pretentious and indignant to drunk quite effectively.

The blend of these two characters results in a delightful display of an interpersonal relationship which builds into a deep friendship, despite the fact the odds are against it.

# Mason To Play UNCW Next Week



Comedian Taylor Mason will put on a show in Kenan Hall Thursday November 3.

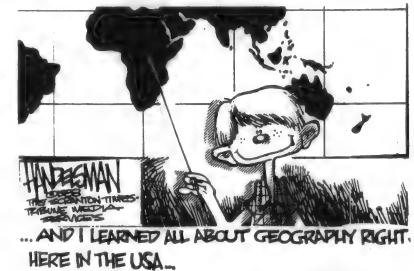
(UNCW News) - Comedian and ventriloquist Taylor Mason will perform at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for UNCW students with I.D., and \$2 for all others. His visit is sponsored by the University Program Board's Concerts Committee.

Upon graduating the University of Illinois, Taylor Mason moved to Chicago and joined the famous Second City Theatre as a musical director of the touring company. Already an accomplished ventriloquist, Taylor began writing comedy material for Second City and started working on his own stand up comedy material. Taylor studied acting and improvisational comedy and soon began performing at Chicago area comedy clubs, becoming a regular at Zanies Comedy Club.

While in Chicago Taylor was awarded the Edgar Bergen Scholarship at Northwestern University where he graduated with a Master's degree in Advertising.

Taylor moved to New York and soon became a regular comedy performer at Catch A Rising Star and Dangerfield's. Blending the arts of stand up comedy, ventriloquism, and music, Taylor has appeared with Robert Klein, Tina Turner, Yakov Smirnov and Emo Phillips.

In addition to his appearances at comedy clubs and colleges Taylor's television credits include, "Comedy Tonight", "Nashville Now", "The David Susskind Show" and the premier of "Robert Klein Time" on the USA Cable Network. Taylor's original song parody "Psycho Santa" received wide airplay on the nation's FM radio stations.



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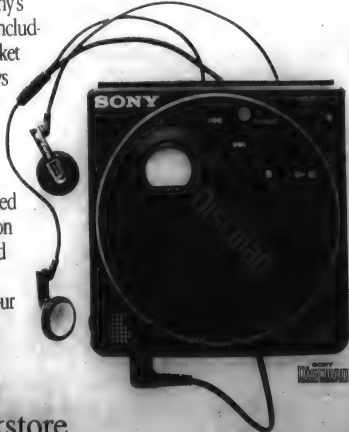
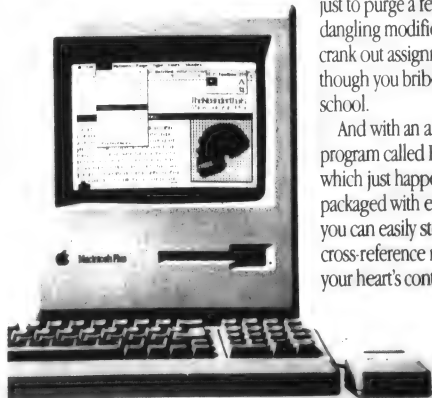
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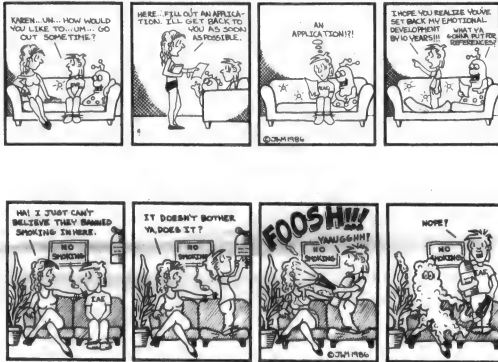
Oct. 10 - 28  
University Bookstore



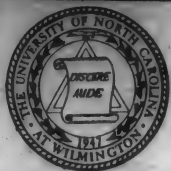
# Amusements

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed







# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

8 PAGES  
NOVEMBER 3, 1988  
VOLUME 42

## AT A GLANCE

### Lacrosse Club Opportunities

The Lacrosse Club will have an organizational meeting on Nov. 20 at 6:00 p.m. Rm 206 of student union. All those interested in playing Lacrosse this spring need to attend.

### Collegians for Socialism Meeting

"Collegian for Socialism" will be meeting Thursday, November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Room 210. This is an organization committed to the increase of socialism and to the decrease of apathy. All students, faculty, and staff are welcomed.

### VOTE!! VOTE!! VOTE!!

Don't forget to vote during the General Election on Tuesday, November 8.

### Discount Movie Tickets Available

Discounted movie tickets are available for faculty, staff and students at the University Union Information Center. \$3 per ticket. ID's must be available.

### Board of Trustees To Meet

The UNCW Board of Trustees will meet on campus Wednesday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest.

### Hawk's Nest Specials

The Hawk's Nest specials during the week of November 3-9 are Chicken Salad Sub, Chips & Large Beverage \$2.35 and Large Cheeseburger, Curly Fries & Large Beverage \$2.60.

### I.S.I.S. To Meet

I.S.I.S. will meet on Tuesday Nov. 8 in the Student Union in Room 210, the quiet lounge, 2-3 p.m.

### Join the FCA!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 152 of Trask. You do not have to be an athlete to be in FCA! If you are interested in fun, fellowship, bible study, and refreshments, come on out each Tuesday.

### Coors Light Comedy Invasion

The University Program Board will present the Coors Light Comedy Commandos tonight at 8 in Kenan Auditorium. \$4; students \$2.

### Rape Awareness Week

Rape Awareness Week at UNCW is scheduled for November 14-18. This year's theme is "Intimacy, Pleasure or Pain? The Reality of Sexual Assault." Special events are scheduled throughout the week.

### Museum Of World Cultures Auction Tonight

The UNCW Museum of World Cultures will sponsor an auction tonight at 7 in the Onslow and Guilford rooms at the Ramada Inn located on Market Street. Previewing of items will be held from 5-7.

### "Southern Women Writers"

A lecture on "Southern Women Writers: Reflections on Civil Rights," will be held today, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. in MO-104. Appearing will be Beverly Farris, Betty Furstenburger and Faye Angelo who are currently writing a book on the subject of their talk. Open to the public.

### "The Mismeasure Of Woman"

An interdepartmental colloquium series sponsored by the philosophy & religion department titled "The Mismeasure of Woman," will be held tonight at 8 in King Auditorium. Tonight's presentation by Dr. Candace Gauthier of the P&R department and Dr. Eleanor Maxwell of sociology & anthropology is titled "Paternalism in Women's Health Care: Sociological and Ethical Analyses."

## Racial Tensions Rising at UNCW

BY RICK HEYMANN  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

Racial issues litter the headlines of Americas newspapers today, and all they do is report, not resolve, the pressing tension between blacks and whites.

Racism is not unknown at UNCW, yet goes unnoticed to students, faculty, and administrators alike. But on November 1, 1988, a landmark case of racism involving 3 fraternities, Tau Nu Pi, Chi Phi, and Kappa Sigma, was discussed at length during a Greek president's council meeting which included Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity council members. The case involved the Pledge Talent show held on October 27, 1988.

Specifically, Amos Quick, President of the NAACP took up arms to fight racism depicted in the show, and voicing his opinion vehemently at the meeting.

Apparently, Tau Nu Pi pledges performed a rendition of the Jackson Five, complete with black make-up and "afros." Kappa Sigma "lip-synched" a Bob Marley song, with their pledges dressing up in make-up and dreadlocks. The complaint that Amos presented concerned the fact that the fraternities used afros and make-up in their shows, therefore offending many attending blacks.

The presidents of each fraternity were present, arguing effectively that the show was presented only in fun with an honest attempt to win the event, not to insult black people.

Furthermore, Quick and Rodney White, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, accused Chi Phi of racism when Chi Phi had their pledges dressed as "Black Sambos" for their annual Halloween party Monday night. Chi Phi rebutted in a round about way, finally conceding that the action may have been racist after all.

The heated meeting adjourned later that evening, with both the fraternities and the NAACP relatively pleased that agreements were made, that apologies from both sides were accepted, and that resolutions between the predominately white fraternities and the black community could be attained. The resolution



Scenes like this, where an area is dominated by one group of people are common at UNCW as well as most other schools. This kind of separation goes unnoticed by most, and is readily accepted. The question that has been raised by some here is, is this acceptance without change a kind of racism?

Photo by Mr. Ed

will be discussed at the next meeting of the Greek presidents council.

It is unfortunate that an issue like racism has to demand attention to this degree, but the truth of the matter is that the best of times often comes from the worst of times.

"Black and white relations are quite unstable," said Quick. He further maintained that, "The mood is to approach a white-with-exception." Quick seems to believe that blacks and whites should get along, that only color separates the two, but both groups approach each other with caution and a generally hesitant, possibly even fearful attitude.

These fears and tensions must be broken down in order to establish better black-white relations. Ralph H. Parker, director of minority affairs, emphatically stated that "communication would help ease the tension" but mentioned that UNCW is "not a utopia." Parker insisted that "progress is being made."

Black and white students studying together, eating together and socializing together are all examples of the progress that Parker cites. "While one on one relations between blacks and whites have

See **Racial Tensions** p.3

## Gay & Lesbian Request Disturbs Many

BY BRUCE FOLEY  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

The student population at UNCW is a complex network of many diverse interests and beliefs, woven together to form one academic community. The university guarantees its students the constitutional right to organize and join associations to promote their common interests, even when a philosophy appears to be unjustifiable to many students.

Last week the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Organization was officially registered by the Student Organization Committee.

"The Gay and Lesbian Organization's constitution met all the guidelines specified by the Student Organization Committee, they followed all the appropriate channels and subsequently were accepted as an official organization," stated Todd Shaver, head of the Student Organization Committee.

"It is neither our job nor our place to condone or condemn any organization simply for its activities and practices," says Shaver.

However, the news of the Gay and Lesbian Organization's acceptance set off an aftershock of

opposition by the UNCW College Republicans. An immediate petition was set up in the student union urging student signatures to help stop funding to the Gay and Lesbian Organization.

"Many people tell us it is a matter of blatant discrimination on the part of the campus Republicans. We do not see it like that. We are not saying they do not have the right to form. They have every right to organize according to the constitution," says Republican treasurer Jim Kraft.

"There are a lot of students on campus that do not agree with this organization's practices and the moral issues involved. They have no intention of supporting their cause with student money," says Kraft.

A \$19 portion of every student's semester fees goes directly to the Student Organization Committee. These funds are then allocated to those clubs and organizations that qualify for funding.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Organization will not be able to receive any funds this year due to the recent freezing of the Student Organizations Committee's account, which is being reserved for emergency use only.

"If the SGA for any reason tried to stop us from

receiving funds, for any reason regarding our practices or activities, then we could legitimately take them to court," states Vincent Thigpen, President of the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Organization.

Vincent Thigpen does acknowledge that the SGA has been supportive of their organization.

"The only problem we have experienced is with the campus Republicans. They seem determined to try and weaken our organization by defunding us. We may attempt to receive a seed account in April when we go before the finance committee, regardless of what Jim Kraft and the campus Republicans try and do," says Thigpen.

"People like Kraft and the campus Republicans believe that if they can weaken our organization by denying us funds, then maybe we will go away. This is not going to happen, we are not going away. Even without money we can still gather and talk," comments Thigpen.

Since the petition was circulated, the campus Republicans have obtained roughly 550 signatures.

See **Gay & Lesbian** p.3

## UNCW 'Tots' have better Halloween

BY MELISSA AMBROSE  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER



Photo by Jennifer Young

Halloween! That time of the year when kids get to act like anything they want and adults get to act like kids. Groups of children ravage their neighborhood, knocking on doors, smiling, and receiving candy. And in some cases playing tricks.

However, there are some children who are not as fortunate as others. They come from less privileged backgrounds, or live in neighborhoods that are not entirely safe for the door to door ritual of gathering goodies. This is where UNCW students get involved.

Every Halloween, on-campus students sponsor "Trick or Treat for Tots". Again this year, UNCW hosted approximately 50 underprivileged children from the Wilmington area. The United Way provided names of various agencies in town in which the students could locate children to invite.

"Trick or Treat for Tots" took place on Thursday, October 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 in the residence halls. All the residence halls were open for the event except for the campus apartments. However, apartment dwellers acted as escorts for the children and helped with their preparations. Some of the floors and lobbies were decorated as well as Hall '85, which also hosted a haunted house in it.

The children aged 5-10, were dressed in Halloween attire. Cowboys, witches, angels, cats, spiders, ghosts, and even a pumpkin skipped along from dorm to dorm, up and down the halls, excitedly gathering candy. Not only was it enjoyable for the children who had been given the chance to get special Halloween treats, but it was also enjoyable for the students who took part in the event.

"Trick or Treat for Tots is one of the most popular programs that UNCW students like to get involved with," said Carol Cooper, area coordinator for resident life at UNCW.

"Trick or Treat for Tots" was held in the residence halls again this year, and these children came costumed to Hall '85 last Thursday. Although not many children came to Hall '85, the residents enjoyed dressing up themselves.



## Black Folk Heritage Tour to Entertain

BY LISA WELLS  
ARTS COUNCIL

The best of North Carolina's traditional African-American performing arts will be showcased at Kenan Auditorium on November 5, 1988 at 8 p.m. That's when the North Carolina Arts Council brings to town the North Carolina Black Folk Heritage Tour, an exciting concert of spirituals, gospel songs, Br'er Rabbit tales, blues and buckdancing black folk artists.

The concert is presented by master dance instructor and Raleigh native Chuck Davis who opens the program with an exuberant demonstration of traditional West African dance styles performed by the African Acan Dance Ensemble. Davis explores the history of the black experience in North Carolina through story, dance and song.

Following the "roots" performance by the African American Dance Ensemble, the Badget Sisters of Yanceyville are introduced to sing the old-time spirituals and jubilee songs in the traditional unaccompanied style.

Another segment of the show highlights the blues music and buckdancing styles which began to emerge in North Carolina around the turn of the century. These traditions are

ably represented by Durham residents John Doe Holeman and Quentin "Fris" Holloway, who performed for audiences around the world in behalf of the U.S. State Department. They will be joined by the remarkable favorite folk guitarist and buckdancer from Johnson County, Ms. Algia Mae one of her favorites Br'er Rabbit tales to the children in the audience. The concert concludes with a stirring program of gospel songs performed by the incomparable Mighty Wonders of Winston-Salem. They never fail to bring everyone to their feet to join in the joyous singing and hand clapping.

The Black Folk Heritage Tour was first organized in 1985 by the North Carolina Arts Council. It was so well received that funds from the National Endowment for the Arts were obtained to bring the program to nine more North Carolina communities in 1986 and now more communities in 1987 and 1988.

The concert at Kenan Auditorium is hosted by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear with support from Jordan Funeral Home, the Folklife Section of the North Carolina Arts Council, the North Carolina Folklife Institute and additional funding provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.



## "Noises Off" Laughs at Drama

(UNCW News) "Noises Off," Michael Frayn's collicious farce about theatre, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19 at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. The UNCW drama production is the second of four plays for the 1988-89 season.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Thalian Center Box Office, 118 Princess St., Wilmington (919) 763-9328. Tickets are \$4.00; UNCW students with ID are free. For additional information and group rates call (919) 395-3440.

"Noises Off" is a peek

behind the scenes of a play within a play, a simply dreadful sex comedy called "Nothing On." "Noises Off" depicts the shambles of a dress rehearsal to the last exasperated performance of a horrendous three-month tour of "Nothing On."

The twist occurs when the romantic entanglements of the actors parallel the characters of the sex farce they are performing. Anyone who has experienced bad theatre from the audience or the stage cannot fail to recognize or laugh along with the calamities of stumbling through forgotten lines, picking up the phone

while it's still ringing, or locating a missing plate of sardines.

Those playing actors in "Nothing On" include Juli Brockmann as Doty Otley, the aging tv star; Steve Vernon as Gary Lejeune, the indecisive leading man; Karla Stith as Belinda Blair, British sex comedy star; Dan Wargo as Seldson Mowbray, a kind has-been; Russ Bowen as the well-meaning Frederick Fellows; and Amy Madura as Brooke Ashton, the obligatory dumb blonde.

Kris Rogers plays the ladykilling director, Lloyd Dallas; Kelly Brett plays the

young assistant stage manager; and Cory Mitchell play Tim Allgood, the overworked stage manager.

Doug Swink is directing "Noises Off," with lighting and scenery designed by Tom Macie and costumes and makeup designed by Caroline DeMoss.

The 1988-89 UNCW drama season will continue with "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe Feb. 22-26, and conclude with the "Diviners" by James Leonard, Jr., April 12-16. These shows will be performed in UNCW's S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

## Chamber Singers to Perform

(UNCW News) The UNCW Chamber Singers and Concert Choir will perform a program of classical and folk music for chorus at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, in Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNC Wilmington. Joe Hickman, associate professor of music and director of choral activities, will conduct.

The Nov. 4 concert will feature music from the 1580s to the 1980s, sacred and secular, serious (both sacred and secular), and some unusually beautiful single works of the choral art. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The evening will include something for everyone, and will provide the public an opportunity to hear the talented singers from UNCW's growing music program. "We have an unusually talented group of singers this year," Hickman said.

On Dec. 4 during the Old Wilmington By Candlelight Tour, the Concert Choir will again be featured in a program of seasonal music at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Jonathan Moore won the Halloween costume contest offered by the UNCW Bookstore with his interpretation of the Wilmington Sanitation Workers. (Photo courtesy of the Bookstore)

## Proposal Workshop Offered

(UNCW News) -- The Small Business and Technology Development Center at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington in cooperation with the N.C. Technological Development Authority (TDA), will sponsor a workshop on how to prepare proposals to TDA in order to participate in its Innovation Research Fund. The workshop is scheduled from 2-4 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in room 100 of the University Union on the campus of UNCW.

The Innovation Research Fund, administered by the Technological Development Authority, provides

equity financing of up to \$50,000 to small North Carolina businesses for research leading to the improvement or development of new products, processes or services. For those businesses selected for investment funding, up to \$100,000 in additional funding is available to those who qualify.

According to Ted Jans Jr., director of the UNCW Small Business and Technology Development Center, "The purpose of the Fund is to enable small businesses to provide technical and management assistance and to conduct research

leading to the growth or start up of new firms, thereby, creating jobs."

Firms with fewer than 500 employees are encouraged to apply for funds, including but not limited to businesses engaged in agriculture, aquaculture and forestry. Of particular interest is research that is of special relevance to North Carolina's economic and industrial base, ranging from technical feasibility studies to prototype development.

The workshop is free and open to all interested persons. For additional information, call 395-3744.

## Diving Tour Offered

The Cape Fear Sierra Club is sponsoring a fund raising diving trip to Crystal River Florida on December 28th through January 1st. Crystal River is famous for its crystal clear, warm water springs, tropical fish, and--most of all--its Manatee population.

The river is an excellent place for snorkeling or scuba diving for the beginner as well as the seasoned diver. Prices starting at \$188.00 include round trip

transportation, lodging, and water transportation. Options include snorkeling lessons and scuba certification classes for the beginner.

More information will be available at the general meeting on November 14th at 7:30 p.m. in room 501 of Cape Fear Community College, or call 799-5772 for more details. Registration deadline is Tuesday, November 15th.

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## AT A GLANCE continued

### Public Forum On Genetic Organisms

The N.C. Biotechnology Center will conduct a public forum to hear citizen's views on the field testing and commercial use of genetically engineered organisms November 10 from 7-10 p.m. at the NC Biotechnology Center at Research Triangle Park. Faculty and staff are invited to attend. Call Patsy Larrick at 3169.

### How To Prepare Proposals

A workshop on how to prepare proposals is being sponsored by the UNCW Small Business & Technology Development Center in cooperation with the Technological Development Authority (TDA). The workshop, scheduled for November 9 from 2-4 p.m. in UU-100, will show how to prepare proposals to TDA to participate in its Innovation Research Fund. For additional information call 3744.

### Dance Away the Holidays

Get ready to have a ball this holiday season! The YWCA will offer a five-week beginning workshop in adult ballroom and contemporary dance starting Nov. 14. The class will meet on Mondays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. through Dec. 12.

Participants will learn fox trot, waltz, swing, cha-cha, rumba, shag and closed and open social dance.

Cost for couples is \$45 with one YWCA membership or \$55 for non-members plus a \$2 registration fee per person. For more information call the YWCA at 799-6820, or come by the office at 2815 S. College Road. Pre-registration is required.

### Operating Room Insight

Have you ever wondered what goes on in a hospital operating room? For an inside look at the world of the operating room, come to the Marketplace on Sunday, November 13, from 1-6 p.m., when local operating room nurses demonstrate techniques, procedures and instruments used in surgery.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Association of Operating Room Nurses of Southeastern North Carolina in recognition of Operating Room Nurses Day (November 14).

The association has 55 members including nurses from Cape Fear Memorial, New Hanover Memorial, Pender Memorial, Brunswick Hospital and Duplin County Hospital.

### Freedom From Smoking

The office of health promotion/LivWELL and personal services will sponsor a seven-week program titled "Freedom From Smoking." Barbara Yarbrough from the American Lung Association will conduct classes on Mondays beginning November 14, from noon-1 p.m. in UU-201 with one class meeting on Wednesday, November 30. Cost is \$35. Preregistration is required. Call Deborah Haywood at 3726 to register. In addition, the American Lung Association is sponsoring a Quit Smoking through Hypnosis Program on Friday, November 11, at Cape Fear Community College. Call Ms. Yarbrough at 395-5864 to register.

### Asian Studies

Faculty members interested in Asian studies are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Asian Group scheduled for Thursday, November 10, at 3:30 p.m. in MO-102. For more information call Dr. Ravi Kahlia in history at 3307.

### Rise In Republican Voting In N.C. Discussed

Dr. John Florin of the geography department at UNCW will discuss "The Rise in Republican Voting in North Carolina" tomorrow, November 4, at noon in FR-251. Bring your lunch--coffee will be served. Sponsored by earth sciences.

### Foreign Film

"Colonel Redl," a movie showing the rise and fall of a German officer, will be shown Sunday, November 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. Rated R. Free and open to the public. Call Dr. Lapaire at 3825 for more details.

### Mathematical Science Colloquium

Dr. Thom J. Hodgson, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering at NCSU, will discuss "Operations Research Model Applied in the Auto Industry," at the next Mathematical Sciences Colloquium, November 14 at 4 p.m. in MO-201.

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## Gay & Lesbian

"We are hopefully looking for a majority of signatures that we could bring before the SGA committee. We would need somewhere around 3297 signatures to qualify as a majority. We have witnessed the campus sentiment at our table, and believe that we can reach our goals," says Kraft.

The campus Republicans support their stand by accusing the finance committee of handling their funds without adequate consideration to where the funds are being allocated, in addition to attacking the student body senate.

The college Republicans take the position that the senate, at times, does not represent or act in behalf of the student body. Knowing the senate like I do, I feel that this issue will be one of these times. As far as we are concerned, it is the student's money, let the students vote on it," comments Kraft.

Senior senator Marc Kelley admits that the basis of the campus Republicans argument is structured around a misinterpretation of the role democracy plays in government.

"This is a classic example of why the US constitution and on a lower level, the SGA constitution protects the rights of the few from the voting power of the many," states Kelley.

Kelley explains that the campus Republicans see the student body as a democracy that possesses power to stop the funding of the Gay and Lesbian Organization, regardless of what the SGA decides on.

For a senator to vote for the approval of the Gay and Lesbian Organization would be to vote contrary to the students at large. "The student body takes the role of the lynch mob that may or may not know the whole issue," says Kelley. "The SGA represents the constitution—the law—and will protect the organization according to the guidelines of these amendments; the SGA protects the individual, not the masses."

"Under the constitution, if the Gay and Lesbian Organization or any other organization came up to me as a group, and they had valid grounds, I'd vote to fund them. According to the SGA constitution, which specifies no disparaging of minority groups on campus, I'd be derelict in my duties to vote against their seeking funds," says Kelley.

"I think Thomas Jefferson put it best when he said, 'Let me hear no more of the trust of men, but bind them with the chains of a constitution,'" adds Kelley.

The UNCW Gay and Lesbian Organization is not really worried about the opposition they face.

"The best thing for us to do at this point is to just let the petition issue ride and ignore it. We don't expect it to really amount to much," says Thigpen.

The issue of the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Organization receiving funds will undoubtedly continue to be a topic of debate with the coming new year. This organization, the first of its kind on this campus, is legitimately recognized by the university and the students and no one will deny them this step forward.

## Racial Tensions

improved on campus, institutionalized racism is still a problem," say Quick and White.

The word "racism" usually brings to mind a typical white behaving prejudicially towards a typical black, but be aware that racism is a two-way street. Quick states that "a black who hates all whites is seriously criticized by the black community." Fortunately, for a white who hates all black, the same is usually true.

It is not often one stumbles upon a bigot who hates all members of a different race. So, "aside from those few who do feel that way, the majority of people must be sensitive to the needs and feelings of those who are a different race," says Parker. He further maintained that, "sensitivity is the key word here."

Parker mentioned one very significant way to help resolve the black-white tension, which may very well be the most pragmatic approach. Parker

states, "student in key positions could provide strong leadership to others." Leaders of the Greek council, other organizations and the administrators of UNCW could theoretically change the attitudes of a significant number of black and white students alike, through the careful use of education, mutually benefiting activities and persuasion.

To put everything in perspective, blacks and whites are remaining segregated by choice. They still eat in the cafeteria and meet in the student union as separate groups. The same will continue tomorrow. All the work being done to integrate in vain? Absolutely not.

Integration, could prove to be invaluable to both the white and black community. Both groups have been proven to provide valuable contributions to each other, but there exists a chain that enslaves both whites and blacks on this campus. At UNCW, the consensus seems to feel that the chain is racism.

## UNCW's Spring In England

BY CELESTE F. RULLEY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Need another course for the Spring semester? Looking for a chance to see more of the world? Want the ultimate Spring Break trip at a very reasonable price? If so, John Evans has the opportunity of your college career. He'll be offering ENG 294, Writing in the Humanities, for the second consecutive year, and again his students will be traveling to Great Britain.

The students who sign up for ENG 294 once in class, will choose an area of interest concerning British culture, and spend the first weeks of the semester researching their specific field of concentration.

"When we started the semester, because there were four of us, we each picked one of the four countries of Great Britain and researched it," says Jennifer Martin, a student from last year's class. "Later, we shared our findings informally, and from what we heard from each other, picked another country and narrowed down our focus to a few areas from each country that we didn't know anything about but were really interested in." Areas such as art, theater and music are examples of the student's choices.

As with last year's group, the class will develop an itinerary to help meet those interests while in Great Britain. "We did all the things which were set up beforehand, and all the things which we as a class had decided to do, but we could explore where ever we wanted to," says Martin.

The students will fly Piedmont Airlines from Wilmington to London Gatwick. They will be staying at the Walton Guest House, a 9-room inn in Oxford, across from Worcester College and convenient to the Bus. The package includes a full English breakfast daily. Students will also receive a 7-day London Visitor card which is good for unlimited use of London's red buses and Underground (subway).

Included in the tour will also be the student's Orchestra/dance circle tickets to see CATS, and a city

map of London.

Some of the planned sights the students will be seeing include Oxford University College, The Tate Gallery, and National Portrait Gallery, Hyde Park, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, The Tower of London, the British Museum, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Evans plans to introduce his students to London and the surrounding areas for the first five days, then give them the remainder of the time to explore on their own, (in any of the countries of the United Kingdom) and collect the information they need to work on their papers upon return.

"We were encouraged to interview as many people as possible on the subjects we had picked while in [the countries] and keep our notes in a journal," says Martin.

The journal is an important part of ENG 294, because upon return from abroad, the students will start the real classwork part of the course. The students will write up their experiences in their specific areas and the writings will be published as a UNCW students' guide to British Culture. "John was adamant that we would do the writing for the guide; he only wrote the introduction [to the guide]," says Martin. "Our guide was the first to be printed; all others will be based on the precedents we established."

As other exchange and education abroad-oriented courses develop at UNCW, these guides will be invaluable for students studying in some of these countries. "It gave us the chance to contribute what we saw and learned in the UK to UNCW in a personal way," commented Martin.

If students are interested in taking the course, the cost of the trip is \$875 per person. To join the class, contact John Evans at 395-3326 (office) or 762-3786 (home) or stop by his office in Morton Hall, room 152.

If you are looking for an unprecedented opportunity to travel and get credit for it, this is the deal for you. And, as Martin says, "The best thing about it was the opportunity it gave us to learn about ourselves through learning about another culture."

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highschools by 25%."

Other school issues the candidate addressed were concerns about the gifted student program, the possible removal of the superintendent of schools, the issue of unqualified teachers with tenure, and, especially, the link between the UNCW School of Education and the New Hanover County school system.

Many teachers hired in New Hanover County are graduates of UNCW's School of Education. The state is implementing a program of teaching Spanish as a second language in elementary through high school, but due to poor planning, cannot find enough graduates with qualifications to teach Spanish. "The University and school board should have come together on this issue prior to implementing the program," comments Toplin.

He explains that the job of the school board is to "set directions and to select personnel and academic programs as well as pinpoint areas which need improvement." But he also believes that excellent leadership will "vigorously bring important matters to the front and improve the school system."

In conclusion, the candidate expressed his emotional concern for the school board issues. "These are exciting times with campaign meetings, and getting out among the voters," says Toplin. "I endeavor to keep an open mind on the issues and listen to the voter's concerns during my race for the school board."

The candidate wants to build the morale of area school teachers. He sees their problem as lack of respect in general for the teaching profession. "Teachers are caught up in the bureaucracy," says Toplin. "They receive little respect for their ideas and are, therefore, leaving the profession."



According to Toplin, today's new teachers have to be "driven, inspiring an interest in learning and communicating well with classes." He feels that often they aren't treated as professionals, adding that many don't get a break to, as he puts it, "get their juices running" until 1:30 in the afternoon, almost a "violation of basic labor laws."

"By meeting the challenge, we can have outstanding schools," says Toplin. He feels more efficient planning to be the only solution. "The consequences of poor planning are evident in the overcrowding of the schools today," Toplin says. "Converting to the Middle School Program increased the enrollment in the

## Toplin Runs For Board

BY SHARON PAPARONE  
& PATRICE BRAZZELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The Democratic candidate for New Hanover County School Board, Dr. Bob Toplin, a history professor at UNCW, is speaking out on the concern for teacher morale in New Hanover County.

"The lack of enthusiasm in teachers is a problem that must be recognized," said Toplin. "He believes in 'stimulating, dynamic teaching' for the betterment of this county's schools."

Toplin's involvement in education has been demonstrated locally for ten years as a professor with the history department at UNCW. He earned his B.A. at Penn State University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

As a parent, Toplin has two daughters who have graduated from the New Hanover County School system. He feels adults have to "give something back" to the school system, and has, accordingly, served as president of the local PTA.

Toplin has contributed to the Educational Television Network by producing programming for PBS and the Disney Channel.

He sees a need for improvement in North Carolina's school system as statewide SAT scores put NC ranking 49th in the nation, second only to South Carolina. "New Hanover county needs to be more academically competitive," he comments, adding that "the system is not in good shape."

## Band Clinic Has Special Guest

(UNCW News) -- Alfred Reed, noted composer and arranger of band music, will be a special participant at a band clinic from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 6, at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Also during his visit, he will be guest conductor for the second half of a fall concert of the UNCW Concert Band at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, in Kenan Auditorium.

The band director's clinic, to be held in King Hall Auditorium, is expected to attract band directors from across Southeastern North Carolina and part of South Carolina. Clinic fee is \$10, but includes a complimentary ticket to the Monday night concert. The public may also attend this clinic. For information, contact Harry McLamb at 919/393-3393 or the music division at 395-3390.

Under Reed's baton, the

UNCW Concert Band will feature two compositions by Alfred Reed, "A Festive Overture" and "El Camino Real: A Latin Fantasy." The band will also perform two works arranged by Alfred Reed, "My Heart is Filled with Longing," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Band" by Antonio Vivaldi with flutist Victoria Schack.

Admission to the band concert is \$3 for general public, free to UNCW students with I.D.

Now on the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Miami, Alfred Reed has published more than 250 works for concert band, wind ensemble, orchestra, chorus, and various smaller chamber music groups. He is one of the nation's most prolific and frequently performed composers.

In addition to winning the Luria Prize in 1959, he has been awarded some 63 commissions. His work as guest conductor and clinician has taken him to 49 states, Europe, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Australia, and South America. For the past 10 years, at least eight of his works have been on the required list of music for all concert bands in Japan, where he is the most frequently performed foreign composer today. He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, and his professional experience includes being staff arranger and composer at NBC, and subsequently, at ABC in New York, where he wrote and arranged music for radio and television as well as for record albums and films. He was also conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, in the early 50s.

Guest soloist on piccolo for the Vivaldi piece will be Victoria Schack, part-time instructor of flute at UNC Wilmington. Schack, who received the bachelor's degree in music performance from the University of Miami, has appeared with the Miami Beach Symphony, Fort Lauderdale Symphony, Boca Raton Symphony, Palm Beach Opera, Ballet and Symphony.

She has also been involved in musical productions featuring Luciano Pavarotti, Beverly Sills, Yul Brynner, Eartha Kitt, Henry Mancini and Sergio Franchi. Schack is a member of the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the clinic and concert, Reed will hold a seminar for UNCW students at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 in Kenan Hall room 114.

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# Congress Prevents Peace In Central America

Jim Craft  
Treasurer  
UNCW Campus Republicans

During the past eight years, the Reagan-Bush administration has made great strides in securing peace around the globe. Peace through strength has worked, and we as a nation, and as a world are realizing the benefits. However, due to the flip-flop, non-committal role of the U.S. Congress, we have been unable to help secure peace in our own hemisphere.

In 1979, the Sandinista

regime of Daniel Ortega ousted President Somoza in Nicaragua. Upon formal recognition by the Carter administration, the Sandinistas set up what has become, to some, a democracy. In actuality, this is just a front for the Communist funded, totalitarian state that has existed ever since the overthrow in 1979. Daniel Ortega has, on several occasions, visited with the likes of Mikhail Gorbachev, Fidel Castro, and numerous other influential Communist leaders.

At present, a civil war rages in Nicaragua between this Marxist government, and the

freedom fighters that have been embraced by such people as Ronald Reagan, and yes, Lt. Colonel Oliver North. Unfortunately, the liberal left in Congress has seen fit to let the Freedom Fighters go from feast to famine, with them not knowing from day to day what will happen next. It is because of the Freedom Fighters love of freedom, that Colonel North took the actions that some leftists felt was illegal, but was actually what any freedom loving citizen, who feels that all men should be free, has a responsibility to do. The Freedom Fighters have made

great strides, but, as Colonel North stated, their setbacks are the fault of the Congress. Colonel North stated it very eloquently in saying that "... plain and simple, the Congress is to blame because of the fickle, vacillating, unpredictable, on-again, off-again policy toward the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance."

One area that also needs to be addressed is the present situation in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan people are starving, the economy is in shambles, and the Sandinistas, with the support of the Soviets are continuing to assemble a military that, at present, is larger than that of any other Central American country's, with the ultimate goal of one larger than all the militaries of Central America combined. Their goal is clear, total domination of Central America. Not only is it obvious, but the Sandinistas have admitted it on several occasions. Yes, this also means Mexico.

The question is, do we want to take care of the situation now, or wait and fight it on the U.S.-Mexican border. I think the answer is clear. On top of this, we must also realize that Nicaragua is the only Communist backed government in Central America. Great accomplishments have been made in promoting democracy in such countries as El Salvador, Honduras, and

Guatemala. If the Sandinistas have their way, these countries will become nothing more than puppet dictatorships backed by the Soviet Union, on our own back door. I think it's time that Congress get a real spine and take a stand on Nicaragua, before the Sandinistas try again to invade Honduras. Do we want the Soviets on our back door? To once again quote Colonel North, "It's sort of like a baseball game in which you [Congress] are both the player and the umpires. It's a game in which you call the balls and strikes and where you determine who is out and who is safe. And in the end you determine the score and declare yourselves the winner." Unfortunately, Congress is playing a deadly game, and unless it does something soon, it is one that it will soon be unable to win, no matter who makes the rules.

To address Panama and the presidential race. Mr. Dukakis has mentioned that we should NEVER deal with drug dealers such as Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega. However, he has also stated a willingness to work with the government of Columbia to help end the great influx of drugs from that country into the United States. I agree that we should never, under any circumstances, negotiate with drug dealers, but doesn't Mr. Dukakis realize that any Columbian leader who has discussed such a topic has wound up swimming with a

cinder block around his ankles. Columbia is controlled by drug dealers, not ruled by them. The major influence of their economy is the tremendous influx of drug money. No leader in his right mind would work with the U.S. on this issue out of fear for his life or the fear for the lives of his family members. At least seven members of the Columbian supreme court have been assassinated for their positions on drug issues, the ones that are left are, in essence, terrified puppets. But remember, Mr. Dukakis still feels he can negotiate with these people to oust Mr. Noriega as he stated in an interview last week with Ted Koppel on Nightline.

Oddly enough, Mr. Dukakis' running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, has voted numerous times, as a member of the U.S. Senate, in support of Contra funding, both humanitarian and militarily. It is also known that Mr. Dukakis opposes any form of funding to them. If Mr. Bentsen plays as great a role as has been said he will, where will a Dukakis presidency stand on contra aid. (They should have reached a consensus on this one before they ever started running together.) It leaves the American people wondering if Bentsen will have to sacrifice his views for his new boss, and where does that kind of sacrifice stop?

## THE ODD COUPLE



## View From The Left

# Current Policies Failed In Central America

Wendell L. Jones  
Vice President  
UNCW College Democrats

When I sit down to write these articles, I try to anticipate what the other side will say. I put my brain on a right wing set and develop their arguments as I would present them, then in my own column, refute what I have thought of. Such was the case with this article on Central America. I pretended I was Jesse Helms or some other ultra-conservative mind vacuum. I thought hard about how I could put a positive light on the Central American policies of the Reagan/Bush administration. I failed. Short of outright lying, there is nothing good one can say about the tragedy Reagan and Bush have inflicted upon our neighbors.

Have their policies failed? According to the DEA they have; the importation of cocaine is up 300% since 1980. According to the INS they have; the flood of illegal aliens doubled between 1980 and 1986. According to the USSR they have not; there are now two fewer democracies, (Panama and El Salvador), and the Soviets have two more footholds in the region, (Panama and Nicaragua.) For eight years this administration has bungled, broken the law, lied to the American people and broken a series of international

treaties. For eight years this administration has tried to overthrow a government, one they say does not have the support of the people, (Nicaragua), they propped up another government in the face of popular unrest and a national movement to replace an oppressive right-wing regime, (El Salvador.) They supplied funds, weapons and military expertise to the world's largest drug cartel, (via Manuel Noriega), and all in the name of democracy.

The history of Latin America would suggest there are no easy answers to this abhorrent situation. Common sense would suggest, however, that there are several plausible steps that can and should be taken.

To begin with, we must understand the region. For the most part, Central and South America are steeped in poverty and illiteracy. Infant mortality rates are enormous, famine and disease widespread, and crime lords are in abundance along with graft and corruption in government. And the biggest current problem, a population explosion throughout the region. The first Reagan fallacy is the naive idea that democracy can easily be exported. Historically we can show democracy strong only where literacy is high. In other words, there is a positive correlation between literacy and strength and stamina of

democracy. Whereas Costa Rica, where the illiteracy rate is extremely low at 7%, has a strong democratic government, Nicaragua, where illiteracy is at 13%, never has and Panama probably will not for a very long time.

Every time Reagan parallels the contra rebels with our own founding fathers I want to vomit. At the tender age of twenty-five I have voted roughly a half-dozen times; I have never seen an M-16 toting hoodlum at the ballotbox watching me. The contras have never made a claim of democracy, they have shown no intention of instituting it, nor would they if they gained power. It is unlikely, however, that an administration with such great 'humanitarians' as Jeanne Kirkpatrick would ever withdraw their support. After all, it was Kirkpatrick who stated that a right-wing dictatorship was preferable to a left-wing dictatorship. I would like to interview those fortunate souls who have had the opportunity to be tortured by both styles and see what they think.

Approaching the solution is the first step. From where we begin will dictate our chances of success. To begin with, the approach is not though the Kremlin as Reagan seems to think, it is the schools and on the streets of the United States. It will be impossible to make any positive changes in Latin

America stick when the government is under the influence of American drug-habit-made millionaires. We must begin a program of education and enforcement in military in interdiction measures to the fullest legal extent, while at the same time protecting constitutional rights.

There are additional steps we can take in Latin America that would have an immediate positive influence. First, we must desert in all terrorist and covert activity in the region that is intended or designed to sabotage the autonomy and power of the individual states. We have already helped drive

Panama and Nicaragua into the Soviets realm, let's try to save face with what's left. Second, we must recognize and respect the Arias peace plan. It is a good plan, a sound approach, and given a chance, it may work. Then there is the poverty and lack of education. Until we address these dual problems we can have no hope of any positive changes ever taking root and becoming permanent. We must take the lead in this regard and direct our energies at the root of the troubles and not at the ideology of the troubled.

Finally, as fortune would have it, the U.S. and Mexico

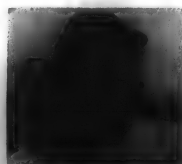
will both be inaugurating new Presidents at about the same time. No plan for peace and stabilization can be successfully undertaken until the United States develops a meaningful and mutual relationship with Mexico. She is a tremendous country in people, spirit and resources. We must seize the opportunity to once and for all secure our southern neighbor as ally and friend. It is immeasurable, the advantage we would have in this regard if our own President and Vice President could speak Spanish. That opportunity exists as well.



## Man on the Street ...

By Scott Wheeler, News Editor

Should The  
UNCW Gay &  
Lesbian  
Association Be  
Funded  
By The SGA?  
Students  
Respond. . .



Allen Graham  
Sophomore

"F%\$ no! I don't feel that they should get some of my money for something that I don't agree with. It's un-Christian and inhumane."



Lisa Hester  
Junior

"Looking at it as an organization, I think it's okay. Everyone has their right to have their own beliefs, but I'm really not sure about it."



Chris Meredith  
Senior

"I feel that if an office of the university has registered as being a student organization, it is then their choice as being a registered organization to approach the SGA about funding."



Brian Bullard  
Sophomore

"Since College Republicans, College Democrats, NAACP, and the Toastmasters receive funds from the SGA, then I guess they should too. This is sort of a touchy subject and I'm hesitant to comment on it."



Linda Moore  
Director of the University Union

"I think that's a very good subject for Senate Finance Committee. I think that they should follow the same criterion they use for other such funding decisions."



## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Options agreed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3787 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Scott Wheeler, News Editor  
Rick Cairns, Entertainment Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Jeff Collier, Copy Editor  
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Jennifer Martin, Production Manager  
Mister Ed, Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Your Choice, Your Pollution

What do you think of where you live? Is it clean? Do you have garbage piled up in your front yard or dorm room? Odds are you don't unless you had one hellacious party last night.

Most of us don't think about waste products or pollution. Yes, we might think about it for a minute or so, and then we figure that someone will do something about it. Wrong, dead wrong!

Currently, the U.S. is facing a terrible problem with air pollutants, acid rain, waste disposal, radioactive waste and chemical waste. We've got it in our oceans, which ends up on our beaches; we've got it in the air we breathe, leads and carbon dioxide; we've got it in our rain which is just acidic enough to kill forestation and upset the balance of ponds and lakes from coast to coast.

Nuclear waste doesn't go away for hundreds even thousands of years, and chemical wastes kill straight out. About ten years ago,

the state government in North Carolina sold off thousands of gallons of P.C.B. to the trucking company that would rid the state of the toxic chemical for the lowest price.



The trucking firm that did purchase the chemical proceeded to fill their trucks up with the fuel, and in the middle of the night they opened the valves on their trucks

while traveling at fifty miles an hour and let it flow out along the sides of several different public roads in North Carolina. One of those roads was highway 87 which runs right next to 421 in Sanford. It took years for the government to finally send someone out to scrape the first two feet of dirt off the side of the road and dump it somewhere else.

We, the supposed elite of the animal kingdom, are killing ourselves. We've known this for years, one answer to the pollution is just to give up. This way we've chosen our own destiny and we get to drown in our own waste and take every other species with us, we in essence become a planetary mausoleum.

We could, as a nation, commit ourselves to actively cleaning up all the crap we already have and get other nations to follow suit. While in the process, we should explore every major alternative energy source possible. We have solar, wind, alcohol and

water(hydroelectric) at our disposal and they don't pollute. These sources of energy are all within our technological grasp, we need to seize that chance and forge ahead or die trying.

There is no easy answer to solving our current waste problems. Berkely is recycling most of their waste. The whole community is getting involved. By doing so these people have cut back their waste output anywhere from 20 to 75 percent.

Paper, aluminum and glass can all be recycled, yet it gets dumped in home trash and then in our quickly diminishing land fills.

Get involved, people! Wake up! You may want to get a degree and get a job in some elite high paying position, but it's not going to do you whole lot of good if you don't have an office to work in. This is your planet and you have to live on it-- you're stuck. Someday it may involve you whether or not you want it to or not, but then it may be to late.

## Editorials

## Where Does Student Gov. Funding Stop?

The SGA has delegated money to many diversified groups on this campus including; the Seahawk, the Fledgling, WLOZ, the political science club and the toastmasters. They furthered their interest by delegating money to such political organizations as the College Democrats and the College Republicans. They even gave money to the NAACP. They will soon be faced with a new decision, that being whether or not to give a seed account to a new organization, namely the UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association.

Oddly enough, the campus republicans were the first to respond to this with a petition to stop them from receiving this money.

It may not seem that odd, but reflect for a moment. The Gay and Lesbian Organization is open to any member of campus, as are the College Republicans and College Democrats as well as the NAACP.

If the SGA wants to give these ethnic and political organizations money, they must also give that money to this sexual preference organization, not because they want to, but because they have set a precedent by giving money to the aforementioned groups.

The Student Organization Committee (SOC) has approved UNCW Gay and Lesbian Association as a legitimate and registered organization at this campus, therefore they should not be discriminated against by the SGA in regards to funds, unless the SGA also intends to discriminate against such groups as the College Republicans, College Democrats, or the NAACP. All of these groups are special interest groups that cater to political or racial preference. So the SGA cannot reserve the right to discriminate against an organization's sexual preference, regardless of an individuals feelings about that organization.

If this practice of delegating money to special interest groups continues then what is to prevent a group of political group such as the Campus Palestine Liberation Organization or such ethnic groups as Polish Catholic Women Against Birth Control to receive money. Either give all of these racial, ethnic, political and sexual organizations money when they ask for it or give none of these organizations money.

Currently, regardless of how you, the student feels, student money is being spent on the aforementioned groups and may be spent on more that are purely special interest groups.

## Dismiss Past Success and Highlight Failure

BY ROBERT J. KRIEGL, Ph.D.  
SPECIAL TO THE SEAHAWK

Most people forget how good they are. They dismiss past successes and have a tendency to highlight failures, losses and weak areas of performance. I call this highlighting the "uh oh's/nos."

Say you got 20 evaluations on a presentation you made in class. Seventeen are very good, three are very poor. What do you dwell on? If you are like most people, you dwell on the poor evaluations, convincing yourself you did a lousy job. You downplay the 17 great evaluations.

Dwelling on past failures, especially when they are not representative of your total performance, will cause your stress to climb and confidence to fall, and serve as a rehearsal for poor performance.

And college students are experts when it comes to reliving past failures and creating unnecessary stress. In fact, the Naprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely suffer from stress and pain than any other age group.

To avoid stress caused by "uh oh" thinking, review your current situation realistically. Did you really do a lousy job or are you highlighting and exaggerating the

negative? If you did a poor job, learn from it. Examine your thoughts and behavior that caused the poor performance. Plan and rehearse how you will approach the same situation the next time. When a similar situation comes up again, review your past successes, not failures. Visualize yourself doing well.

Have you ever walked out of an exam and remembered the answers to the questions you left blank or guessed on? That indicates that it was stress, not lack of knowledge, that caused you to blank out on the answers. This is the "mental block."

If the first question on an exam is difficult, you might begin to think, "Uh oh, I don't know anything; I'm going to fail." Stress builds, confidence decreases. You begin to feel like a failure and dwell too long on that first question. The stress and panic will likely remain and prevent you from concentrating on the rest of the exam.

Instead, start off a test with a victory. Look over the exam and find a question you do know a "can do." Answer that one first. Starting out with a win will build your confidence and start you off on a roll.

Winners, prior to a pressure situation, plan for every eventuality. They will anticipate anything that may arise, including the unexpected and undesired.

I was sitting in my office on a gray Monday morning, wondering what to write and wishing it was Friday. As I looked out my window I saw that a small maple tree had turned orange and red and gold over the weekend and now stood out as a splash of color against the green background of other trees. I reflected on that ordinary scene for a few moments and it brightened my morning.

Then I became mindful of other moments during this past weekend that, in the grand scheme of things, were also quite ordinary. We had dinner out with a couple, who are close friends, and enjoyed simple conversation about ordinary things. We watched "Dumbo, the flying elephant" with our 10 year old daughter and felt very close. In church we sang two of my favorite hymns and the choir sang a wonderful anthem that really stirred me. We went to breakfast with seven friends and laughed with the two who had

arrived an hour early. I went sailing with a group of students and had the starboard rail in the water in a brisk breeze with two students getting happily sopping wet as the bow crashed down into the waves. I watched my daughter's excitement as my wife went out of her way to make a special costume for Halloween.



All of these are very ordinary activities. And as I look ahead to a week that is filled with a variety of responsibilities and some

concerns that tend to generate anxiety and stress within me, it is easy to let these events go as simple, ordinary occurrences that take their place among a long list of daily activities.

Instead, I find myself thinking about them and how special each of these ordinary events seems to me. Taken in reflection, I become aware that in these moments I have been connected in some simple and profound ways with people I love, with the beauty of the natural world and with God. And these are at the heart what I value in my life!

What strikes me is that most of us easily remember and tell stories about extraordinary and special times that we have had. Trips we have taken, people we have fallen in love with, conversion experiences or whatever. Yet it is the ordinary stuff of life that truly sustains us personally, spiritually and emotionally just as surely as the daily food we gulp down nourishes our bodies. There is not a lot of highly exciting

stuff going on in my life right now, but when I let myself reflect and become aware that I am rich in all of the ways that are truly important to me even though my checkbook tells an entirely different story.

I covet such reflection and awareness for you. I bet that if you will find a few moments to sit back and think about some of the encounters, be it ordinary encounters you have had with friends, a conversation you have had with a roommate, those few pleasant moments you spent by yourself enjoying a nice day; you can deepen your sense of pleasure and satisfaction with your life as you are living it right now.

Our immediate and long-term future lays on us whole lists of tasks, responsibilities and worries. By increasing your awareness of the pleasure of the ordinary in your life, you can find yourself touching into those people and occasions that truly sustain you.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood - Campus Minister

## Increase Your Awareness Of Life

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Bigfoot's Son Is Actually Elvis

Bigfoot's son is actually Elvis and he works at Sea World. I don't care if you don't believe me. If the Midnight Sun prints it--it's the truth.

Sensationalistic tabloids are the epitome of the American way. It's freedom of the press taken to the extreme. For many Americans, it's their only source of news.

I can honestly say that I have never purchased one of those checkout line impulse items. If you don't believe me then you can take a flying leap.

I'd be too embarrassed to buy one of those rags. I'd be less embarrassed buying rubbers, a Hustler magazine, or deodorant tampons. I feel that anyone who has an enquiring mind has teeth which resemble Goobers or Raisinettes and only change their underwear when they get too crusty.

It's okay to read someone else's newspaper just for a few chuckles, but to actually own one is equivalent to owning a Ronco Egg Scrambler or a Mr. Microphone.

The fact that these rags exist is bad enough, but the fact that millions of Americans buy

them is an embarrassment. Many Dweebes believe the ridiculous stories! Isn't that a scary thought?

I've seen the editor of the Midnight Star on Letterman, and he swore that all the stories



are the absolute truth! He said that a woman in Canada has Satan in her toaster, and a baby born in the U.S. was singing Christmas carols during delivery. I guess if he denied their authenticity, he couldn't be the editor.

Many buy these rags for the useful hints they provide. Did you know that Preparation H is useful for removing facial wrinkles? Perhaps it would work for a buttface. Chewing gum removes peanut butter from

hair. Or is that the other way around? If you turn your underwear inside out at the end of each day-- you'll get twice as much wear out of them and you'll save on laundry bills.

What would a new year be without a cheap tabloid prediction? John Travolta has yet to land a 747 after the pilot died of a heart attack. There's still a couple of months left in 1988, though. You never know. I wonder if Michael J. Fox will divorce and remarry an alien. I tend to doubt it. It wouldn't be a wise career move.

These so-called psychics make a million predictions and if one happens to come true, they live off the money they make from talk shows. I think that there are currently 761 talk shows in America. That's a pretty good living.

I have my own prediction for 1989. A person with bad teeth will purchase a Midnight Sun and will go home, pop open an Old Milwaukee, scratch their genitals, turn on Mr. Belvedere and belch loudly. I know I'm going out on a limb with this one, but what the hell.

If there is a use for these tabloids, besides me being able to goof on them, I certainly can't think of any. I wonder how much money these writers make, and if they ever have to leave the office for a story. I wonder if they even have offices.

Can you imagine standing in line at the grocery store and seeing your name dragged through the mud on the cover of one of these rags? I could picture me standing in the express lane with an apple and a gallon of milk and see a dweeb in front of me reading his Enquirer which has the headline "Rick Cairns Has a Sex Change and Is Now a Gorgeous Lady of Wrestling." Hopefully most people wouldn't believe it. People that know me are aware that I hate wrestling. Maybe in the future when you pick up an Enquirer you will see the lead story: "Boy Raised By Wolves Becomes a Speech Major at UNCW and Maintains a 3.0 Average." By Rick Cairns, Editor-In-Chief.

We all have our dreams.

|                                            |                                      |                                                                                              |                                            |                                         |                                       |                                         |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| <b>SEAHAWK<br/>SPORTS AT A<br/>GLIMPSE</b> | <b>Friday</b><br>No events scheduled | <b>Saturday</b><br>Water polo at S.L. Champ.<br>Cross Country at Champ.<br>Volleyball at JMU | <b>Sunday</b><br>Water polo at S.L. Champ. | <b>Monday</b><br>Volleyball vs. Baptist | <b>Tuesday</b><br>No events scheduled | <b>Wednesday</b><br>No events scheduled |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



Way Out In  
(W)right  
Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### If I Were Commissioner...

It has never been the nature of this column to idly fill space by saying "I told you so," but if you will graciously allow me this one week to reflect on my insightful intuitions concerning this past baseball season, I would be forever in your debt. Besides, my birthday was earlier this week, and this is my opportunity to say "happy birthday."

"I told you so," George Steinbrenner. When you signed "expensive" agent Jack Clark last winter with the hopes of securing a divisional title in the talent-laden A.L. East, I wrote in my journal for Eng. 290 (Baseball in Literature) that your acquisition would allow only two positive things to happen in New York: by removing Clark from the otherwise hapless Cardinal offense, you positively assured the Mets of a divisional title, and secondly, I said you thrilled perhaps two million fans. Unfortunately they attend the ball park on the other side of the river and would rather wheel for Soviet leader Gorbachev than attend a Yankee game. I also stated that Clark would not hit 25 home runs. He barely surpassed that mark with 27, the final four coming in the last month when the race was already virtually decided.

"I told you so," Michael Spinks. While people were actually pondering with the ridiculously remote possibility of Spinks actually winning this one-sided mismatch, I from the very onset, correctly predicted a first-round knock out. In the process, I almost managed to pay off my omnipresent Citibank debt with the revenues received from gracious well-wishers from the Spinks campaign.

I could go on, but I think you get the point. Besides since this is my birthday issue, I have several concerns and wishes that I would like to witness in the very near future.

As a gift to myself, I will, heretofore, forever ban any further needless, redundant, columns that laborious detail exactly what the writer would do if he were fortunate enough to be baseball's "Commissioner for a day."

However, I must admit that I, too, have fancied the notion and have several ideas that would greatly improve the game, both on and off the field. Without further hesitation, "If I were commissioner for a day I would..."

"Ban all female reporter's from the men's locker room. The players have the right to shower and dress in the confines of the dressing room which is designated by the "Men's" sign that usually adorns the entrance door. All women wishing to reject this rule on the basis of discrimination there is always a solution. Mine is for the women to enter the lockerroom donning towels. I think that would sufficiently curtail any further needless interrogation involving sweaty, unclothed athletes because, simply put, I don't think the female reporter's have the, uh, guts to conform to wearing "birthday suits."

"Prohibit patrons weighing in excess of a Volvo from entering stadium grounds. Fat people, excuse me, I wouldn't want to offend anyone. Stockholders in Hershey Chocolate, Inc., are always more concerned with concessions than on the field events.

"Reimburse season ticket holders who patriotically visit Fulton County Stadium in the hope of someday seeing the city produce a major league caliber team. No one should be forced to pay that amount of money to see minor league baseball.

"Seriously, abandon the DH, remove artificial turf, allow brass buck pitches, and for God's sake, remove that ridiculous asterisk that mars Roger Maris' incredible feat of 61 home runs in a single season.

Thinking aloud: Jose Canseco, I have been confidently told by many a female classmate, is in fact a Greek God. Although I can't confirm this report, I can, with confidence, tell you that he is the positively the best player in the game. How in the world he failed to garnish MVP honors for his league series achievements borders on insane.

In the you can quote me category, Mike Schmidt will return to club 30-plus home's and challenge for MVP honors. I'm fortunate in that I have enjoyed numerous opportunities to see the greatest player of my generation, and will certainly be in attendance when Michael Jack receives his curtain call ovation at Veteran's Stadium.

And finally, when Robin Givens climbs into the divorce court ring with heavyweight champion, Mike Tyson, my money is on the witch. Why? Because she is the only human alive who has claimed to be hit by the Catskill Crusher and remain standing.

## Hawks Unveil 88-89 Squad Players Express Optimism

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

UNCW head basketball coach Robert McPherson wasn't talking so his player's and assistant coaches took advantage of Wednesday night's scheduled press conference to interact with the local media and share team and personal expectations for the upcoming season.

Larry Houzer, an All-CAA performer from one year ago, and pre-season All-America this year, quickly stepped in the limelight during the first scheduled glimpse of the '88-89 Seahawk squad.

The 6-8 senior from Alabama alluded to a possible CAA championship, saying "every year our goal is win the conference and get an invitation (to the NCAA tournament)."

Houzer was honored by his high billing. "I'm excited. I'm excited about the new season. This is my last season and I want to go out a winner. I've worked really hard this summer to improve my game, both in the gym and lifting weights. I'm looking forward to leading us to the championship."

Assistant coach Mike Elbe, in his inaugural season with the Hawks, looked forward to

coaching a player of Houzer's aptitude. "He's so good now," Elbe said. "But he's going to get even better. I think Larry has a legitimate chance of playing in the NBA. He just needs to improve his perimeter jump shot a little bit and add maybe 20 pounds. He'll definitely be our leader this year."

McPherson, before leaving, did answer a few lingering questions about the Seahawk program. However, he declined to go on record as trying to predict success saying only that "we approach this season in the same manner we approach any new season. We have some capable talent and we have some question marks. Larry is our go to guy in the clutch, but we should also have help from two or three others."

When asked who that help would come from, McPherson smiled and said "I don't go into a season with a preset starting lineup. No one's job is secure. Whoever performs in practice will play. It's that simple."

Hopefully, during the next month, Houzer and McPherson will find that supporting cast before they open play against Rio Claro, at home on the 19 of November.



## Report Cards Are Out, Hawks Receive Passing Marks

by PATRICK FOWLER  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

The final exams are over and the grading books are officially closed on Seahawk Soccer (101) '88. However the final semester marks will have to take a backseat momentarily as I began to judge the finals.

The Seahawks failed gaining any bonus points on a 2-0 defeat at Campbell Thursday. They were once again handed the old zippo "0".

The sometimes potent offensive spark fizzled, giving no drive or charge to the Hawks' attack. Maybe we weren't ready for Campbell after a relative victory over Francis Marion (5-1). Perhaps fatigue played a role in our demise. Was the goal tank so empty from the Marian contest that we had no goals left for Campbell? Did we underestimate our opponents. They didn't us! In fact, the Camels' coach was present at several Hawks home games. He watched, conversed with UNCW opponents' coaches and players after their game, and took down both written and mental notes. He must have done a excellent job because the Camels dominated the field of play Thursday. I'll grant some lenience though for our men did hang tough. I mean 2-0 score isn't too bad. I'll give a C- for effort.

Nothing but sweet AS for the Hawk's 3-0 victory over touted Virginia Commonwealth. The offensive revived from Thursday's humbling effects and got back to basic give and go passes that resulted in 3 goals. Defenseman Sean Wallace ended the Seahawk's one game drought by connecting on a Dean Marnell (Deno) pass for his second goal of the season. Jimmy McManus followed next booting a screamer in the pole. The Hawk's led comfortably with 2-0 at half. John Hoffman scored the lone goal of the second half receiving another Deno offering to obtain

our final tally. Goalie John Pinter recorded his fourth shutout this year stopping 10 shots.

Ok, you've seen the finals turned in by the Seahawks. Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty of individually grading areas of the Hawks' game. Remember these are my opinions and mine alone, but I'm the prof. today. So without further adieu here is the Seahawks' report card.

The Hawk's offensive earns themselves a C+/B-. It was an explosive scoring force at times but way too often went into early hibernation. Six times the 1-2 punch of the Hawks was shut down completely. Despite CAA leading scorer Chris George (13 goals), David Cresswell (3 goals) and Charlie Mitchell (5) efforts, I can't bring myself to award a higher rating. The defense on the other hand obtains a well-deserve B+ from yours truly. Marc Rose (Rosie) and company kept their opponents in check enough in every game so that the Hawks weren't more than 2 goals from tying up the game. Sophomore stand-out goalie John Pinter had a great year recording 82 saves, 4 shutouts, a 1 goal game average that earned him the sixth place finish in CAA goalie rankings. That impressive performance earns a extra credit A. Strong defense talents like Sean Wallace, Jimmy McManus, and Dean Marnell helped make Goalie Pinter life easier.

Bench Support grabs a A- in my book. Toward the end of the season the Hawks sustained numerous key injuries (like to defensive gem Marc Rose) and coach Blackmore had to call on his reserves. No problem for these 12th men, who were ready for the challenge. They just step right into the shoes of their fallen teammates and did a top-notch job. The 9-7-1 winning season record captures a B rating for third year coach Jackie Blackmore. He managed to mold nine sophomores and two seniors (starters) into a up and coming power in the CAA. Although the talents of seniors Dave Cresswell (38 points in 4 years) and John Hollenbach (Team spirit leader)

will be sorely missed; the future looks bright. A couple of new faces and another year of maturity could pay dividends of a CAA title. Blackmore has improved his track record dramatically in only three short years. He was 4-11-1 his first season, then jumped to the brink of the .500 mark last year with a 7-8-1 mark and finally boasted a winning mark of 9-7-1. He even threw in a major upset stunning a CAA favorite American 2-1. Despite his accomplishments a dismal 3-4 CAA record only earns them a C. Hopefully they can remedy this problem.

Ok gang, you've seen the Hawk's raw score. If you want to know the overall final grade of our team follow these simple steps: add the G.P.A. scores, multiply by 17 games, divide by Blackmore's total win record over three years, and just apply into Eistein's Theory of Relativity E=MC<sup>2</sup>. Or, you can save the burning off of extra brain cells and take my word for it when I say B- GUYS!

### Got a Sports Story?

Contact the  
**Seahawk**

## Pesky Pirates, 27th Victim

BY MAI NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

The Seahawks encountered a powerful foe as they combatted East Carolina Wednesday, November 2. ECU's coach Judy Kirkpatrick employed several tactical strategies to impede the Hawk's continual momentum early in the first game. The Spikers ignored the commonly used time-out technique to win the first game.

In the second explosive game, the Hawks were able to handle the ball with smooth precision. The transitions between each player as they passed the ball were highly accurate and polished. The Pirates retorted with deadly offensive moves executed by Kerry Weisbord. Weisbord sent many rocketing topkins which were dealt with accordingly.

The Hawks suddenly became disoriented in the third game as they were unable coalesce to handle the strong Pirate strokes. The Lady Spiker's experienced a series of energy gains and losses which allowed ECU to get a foothold by winning the third game(15-9).

Fortunately, UNCW recovered from its momentary lapse of reason as the team plunged into the fourth and final game. Luckily, the game was devoid of thrilling plays and the Hawks swept up 15-12.

Hannah Helton "had not anticipated what a tough match it would be"

and Coach McDaniel felt that "the team was not at its best." The UNCW team benefited immensely by using substitute Diane Lynn's sets and saves.

The Spikers raise their winning streak to an awesome twelve games as well as bringing the record to 27-1.



Devault registers a kill in Wednesday's game

# Betting the "Houze" on a Cage Campaign

## Houzer, Bender Earn Pre-Season Honors

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
SEAHAWK SPORTS EDITOR

Now that Larry Houzer has more than adequately manned the center position vacated by current Charlotte Hornet, Brian Rowson, Coach Robert McPherson's 1988-89 edition of the Seahawk basketball team seems poised to acquire its first twenty-win season and post season appearance.

McPherson entering his third year as the Hawks head coach has piloted UNCW to upper division finishes in each of his previous two seasons and views this squad as one of his more talented teams.

"This is the best group overall that we've had coming back," he said. "Larry and Antonio (Howard) are very talented and Greg (Bender) gives everything he's got every time out."

"Experience will be a strength for us. We have a lot of experience and more quality depth back. We have a lot of players who have been through the program and the schedule. They know what they have to do and what the coaching staff expects from them."

In addition to the high quality of returning talent, McPherson also expects several incoming freshmen to play an important role in determining the team's overall fate.

"We have good depth and I think we brought in some quality freshmen who can play and contribute to our success."

UNCW's first recruit was a much needed big man, Matt Fish, 6-10 center from Washington, Iowa whose per game average of 10.7 rebounds ranked him second among Iowa's prep cagers.

That support on the boards will come as a relief to Houzer who despite averaging a team high 7.3 rebounds, often found himself outmanned on the front line, perennially the Hawks strong point.

"One of my concerns is the lack of a proven front line," McPherson noted. "With the exception of Larry, we don't have a lot of inside power coming back. Guys like Scott Tierney, Matt Fish, and Major Wiggins have to come through for the front line to control the glass at both ends of the court. We have to do that to become a championship (caliber) ball club."

Houzer, an All-CAA selectee last year and a preseason All-America candidate this season, was an impact player who the Hawks continually looked to for offensive out put. And as his team high 11 points per game average would suggest, he often delivered.

"Larry's our go to guy in crunch situation," said McPherson. "He can flat out score. He adjusted very well last year and he worked hard in the off-season. A years experience will certainly help him."

Houzer's relief will be provided by Wiggins, who after only acquiring 21 minutes of playing time last year looks to play a prominent role this season, and Fish, the bulky freshman whose talent has yet to be tested in the collegiate ranks.

Three year starter and a Rhodes Scholarship candidate, 6-6 small forward Greg Bender is back for his final season. His leadership will be instrumental, both on and off the court. Freshman Brian Withers and senior Ricky Griffin are expected to spell the Ohio native at that position.

"We must get better production out of three position," McPherson confided. "Greg has carried the load by himself for the last three seasons. We need to get more production out of that position for all 40 minutes."

As the only player to start all 29 games last season, Bender averaged over 11 PPG and 5.2 RPG, both 2nd place finishes. And for the second consecutive season, the sociology major earned academic All-CAA by virtue of his 3.7 GPA.

"Greg is a very steady player who knows his way around," McPherson suggested. "I look for him to have a good senior year. If he can go out and get us 12 or 14 points a night, we'll be much better offensively than we were last year."

Freshman Ed Chesney is expected to battle 6-7 freshman Scott Tierney for the starting nod at the power forward position. Tierney possesses a nice outside touch and his year of grooming may provide an edge. Wiggins, additionally, may split time between power forward and center.

"Scott made some freshman mistakes last year and needs to be more consistent," McPherson noted. "He showed some flashes of great things to come at times. He's the most natural player because he's a good passer and rebounder."

"Ed is a good rebounder and shoots the ball well facing the basket. We're pleased to have him because he's a very good shooter."

One key loss that might slow the Hawks transition game occurred when starting point guard was declared academically ineligible. Even so, the Hawk's have an excellent backcourt returning, showcasing senior Antonio Howard.

At shoot guard, Howard averaged 10 points per game last season, the last of three Hawks averaging in double figures. And like Bender, he was also an All-Academic CAA performer.

"Antonio's scoring will pick up this year," said McPherson. He has excellent quickness and scores well from the 14 to 16 foot range. He's also the best penetrator on the team."

Newcomer Mark Eaton and senior Kenna Mickens will relieve Howard. The 6-3 Eaton averaged 27.8 points last year, earning All-State recognition in Ohio. Mickens is a defensive specialist and back for his fourth season in green and gold.

The point guard position is easily the most competitive, with all three candidates possessing a wealth of talent. Brannon Lancaster saw considerable action last season as a freshman, often relieving Williams. The Fayetteville native scored a season high nine points in his lone start, a 84-71 victory over Appalachian State.

Adam Porter, returns after being red-shirted following a debilitating leg injury last season. He started seven of the Hawks first nine contests last year.

Joe Cherry carries an impressive high school portfolio into his first collegiate season. As a prep standout, he averaged over 31 points a contest.

McPherson, hesitant to predict an exact finish, admits this season is his most promising.

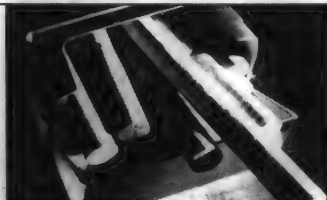
"We might have a better team than last year and not have as good a record because of our schedule. When you go down through it, we don't have any 'weak sisters' anywhere. It has to be one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. We might finish fifth and have a very good ball club."

UNCW opens play with an exhibition game against Brazil, November 19, in Trask Coliseum.

| LT | DK | Name              | Ht.  | Wt. | Cl. | Pos. | High School/JC  | Hometown           |
|----|----|-------------------|------|-----|-----|------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 12 | 12 | Mark Eaton        | 6-3  | 180 | Fr. | G    | Wheetersburg    | Wheetersburg, OH   |
| 11 | 11 | Joe Cherry        | 6-3  | 190 | Fr. | G    | Riverdale       | Ft. Myers, FL      |
| 15 | 15 | Brannon Lancaster | 6-1  | 170 | So. | G    | Terry Sanford   | Fayetteville, NC   |
| 21 | 41 | Ricky Griffin     | 6-3  | 210 | Sr. | F    | Allen County JC | St. Louis, MO      |
| 22 | 22 | Antonio Howard    | 6-3  | 175 | Sr. | G    | Emmanuel JC     | Charlotte, NC      |
| 23 | 20 | Adam Porter       | 6-1  | 185 | Jr. | G    | Bennett JC      | Columbus, OH       |
| 21 | 24 | Kenna Mickens     | 6-1  | 175 | Sr. | G    | Reynolds        | Winston-Salem, NC  |
| 25 | 25 | Bryan Withers     | 6-6  | 190 | Fr. | F    | Salisbury       | Salisbury, NC      |
| 31 | 31 | Ed Chesney        | 6-7  | 225 | Fr. | F    | Hackettstown    | Hackettstown, NJ   |
| 32 | 55 | Scott Tierney     | 6-7  | 215 | So. | F    | H-Flossmoor     | Homewood, IL       |
| 33 | 33 | Greg Bender       | 6-6  | 200 | Sr. | F    | Ross            | Fremont, OH        |
| 31 | 34 | Major Wiggins     | 6-7  | 200 | So. | F    | Jones           | Orlando, FL        |
| 35 | 54 | Robbie Carler     | 6-6  | 210 | Jr. | F    | Belleville JC   | East St. Louis, IL |
| 41 | 41 | Larry Houzer      | 6-8  | 200 | Sr. | F    | Jefferson JC    | Birmingham, AL     |
| 42 | 54 | Matt Fish         | 6-10 | 225 | Fr. | C    | Washington      | Washington, IA     |

### 1988-89 UNCW Wilmington Men's Basketball Schedule

| Date     | Opponent                    | Time      |
|----------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Nov. 19  | RIO CLARO BRAZIL (EXH.)     | 7:30 p.m. |
| 25       | at Georgia Southern         | 7:30 p.m. |
| 29       | OHIO                        | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 3   | at Boston College           | 8:00 p.m. |
| 5        | at Niagara                  | 7:30 p.m. |
| 7        | OLD DOMINION                | 7:30 p.m. |
| 10       | NORTH CAROLINA A&T          | 7:30 p.m. |
| 17       | CAMPBELL                    | 7:30 p.m. |
| 22       | at Cincinnati               | 8:00 p.m. |
| 29       | at Tennessee Tech           | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 2   | WAKE FOREST                 | 7:30 p.m. |
| 5        | at Richmond                 | 7:30 p.m. |
| 9        | at William and Mary         | 7:30 p.m. |
| 14       | GEORGE MASON                | 7:30 p.m. |
| 16       | JAMES MADISON               | 7:30 p.m. |
| 21       | at Navy                     | 7:30 p.m. |
| 23       | at American                 | 7:30 p.m. |
| 26       | TENNESSEE TECH              | 7:30 p.m. |
| 30       | EAST CAROLINA               | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 3   | at Davidson                 | 7:30 p.m. |
| 4        | WILLIAM AND MARY            | 7:30 p.m. |
| 8        | RICHMOND                    | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11       | at George Mason             | 7:30 p.m. |
| 13       | at James Madison            | 7:30 p.m. |
| 18       | NAVY                        | 7:30 p.m. |
| 20       | AMERICAN                    | 7:30 p.m. |
| 22       | at Campbell                 | 7:30 p.m. |
| 25       | at East Carolina            | 7:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 4-6 | at CAA Tournament (Hampton) |           |



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The UNCW Office of Health Promotion/Livwell is sponsoring a noontime yoga class for students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 20 in UU 201. Wear comfortable clothing; the class is from 12:15 - 1:00 and the cost is \$1.00 per class. Call 395-3726 for more information.

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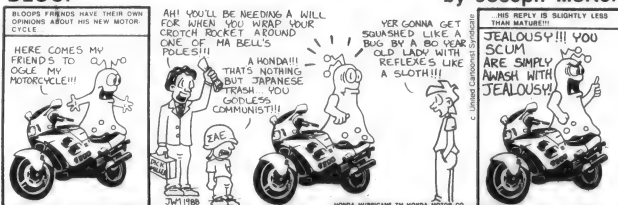
**DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.**  
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.



# READ THE SEAHAWK



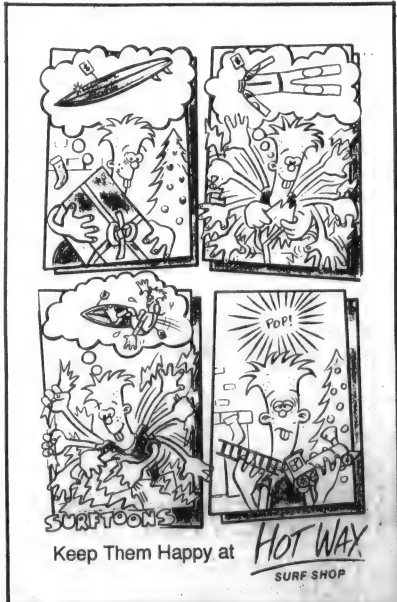
### BLOOP



by Joseph Morton



Some people lose *everything* !!



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### Sexual Assault Myths and Facts

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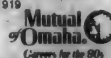
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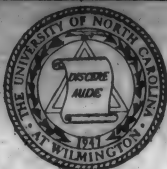
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42  
NOVEMBER 10, 1988  
8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Looking for a part-time job?

Stop by the VA Office in Hinton James. We're looking for applicants who are full-time and have at least two years of continuous enrollment left at UNCW. Interested applicants must be enrolled in UNCW during the Spring Semester and both sessions of summer school and must be available to work during the breaks. Interested and eligible veterans under Chapter 34, 32, 31 or 30 must apply by December 1, 1988.

Applicants must be familiar with the use of a computer, basic office skills which include typing, filing and the completion of federal forms. Also, interested persons must be able to work on their own and self starters.

### Senior Class News

December 7th Pre-Game Celebration honoring fall and December graduates, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. A light supper buffet will be served. Volunteers needed to decorate the Nest. Next class meeting Nov. 16 5 p.m. in Rm. 207. Graduation speaker to be discussed.

### Traffic Survey Being Conducted

Leftwich Consulting Engineers, Inc. of Winter Park, Florida is providing a campus traffic study for UNCW. They are conducting a survey around campus that will voice some of your concerns. Please cooperate in answering the questionnaire.

### Discount Movie Tickets

A reminder -- discounted movie tickets are available for faculty, staff and students at the University Union Information Center, \$3 per ticket. ID's must be available.

### Mismeasure Of Woman

The last program in "The Mismeasure of Woman" series sponsored by the department of philosophy & religion titled "Should Only Women Care? Problems and Policies in the Pink Ghetto," will be held November 17 at 8 p.m. in King Auditorium. Drs. Sylvia Polgar and Diane Levy of sociology & anthropology will serve as commentators.

### Congratulations Dr. Toplin!

Congratulations to Dr. Bob Toplin, professor of history, on being elected to the New Hanover County Board of Education in Tuesday's election. We all extend to you our best wishes as you begin this responsible undertaking.

### UNCW Students Invited To Free Dinner

All UNCW students are invited to a free dinner this Sunday evening Nov. 13, at Pine Valley United Methodist Church. Call 791-0353 for reservations.

### Foreign Film Series

A movie dealing with a young girl's quest for friendship and affection in the rigid environment of a Nazi boarding school titled "Mädchen In Uniform," will be shown Sunday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the department of modern languages and is free and open to the public. Call Dr. Lapaire at 3825 for more details.

### "Ascent Of Man" Series Continues

The 8th installment of the "Ascent of Man" series, The Drive for Power, (the industrial and political revolutions that altered man's concept of power during the 18th Century) will be shown in the Library Auditorium at noon on Friday, November 11. Call Dr. Schneider at 3317 for details.

### CPR Classes Conducted

The public safety office will conduct CPR classes for faculty and staff in the Residence Life Activity Center. Classes, to be taught in three-hour increments over a two-day period from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each day, are scheduled for November 21 & 23, November 28 & 30 and December 5 & 7. To register call Joan Green at 3591.

### Fraternities Investigated

## Three Cases Closed; One Pending

BY CELESTE BULLEY  
& CHAD ADAMS  
EDITORS

As a result of questionable activities at the pledge talent show on Oct. 27, and two separate incidents on Halloween night at the Chi Phi house and Airline Gardens, UNCW has processed four investigations against Greek organizations.

On Oct. 27, the members of Tau Nu Pi and Kappa Sigma dressed as the Jackson five, and The Bob Marley Group, respectively. Following the Pledge Talent Night, the NAACP attended a Greek President's Council Meeting and voiced their opinions regarding the pledge's choice of subject matter as racist.

"As a result of the Greek Council meeting, where issues were raised, both fraternities submitted statements to my office indicating that they understand that, by what happened, they were in violation of the discrimination guideline in the code of student life, but that there was no intent for that to happen," said Dean of Student's Pat Leonard.

On Halloween Eve, a group of eleven UNCW students, including five Delta Tau Delta brothers and two pledges, were arrested for trespassing in Airline Gardens. A question of hazing was raised as the Wilmington Morning Star reported that it was suspected they were there for an "initiation ritual."

"Based on this, the University felt the need to conduct a preliminary investigation," stated Leonard.

"And based on my interviews with Delta Tau Delta members and information I have received from the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department, there is no evidence to indicate that there was an attempt to haze nor to perform any type of ritual."

However, this does not negate the other charges. According to Leonard, "the charge of trespassing is between [Airline's owners] and the seven individuals." Dan Belcher, president of Delta Tau Delta confirmed that charges were being pressed.



A Greek President's Council Meeting like this one was the place where much of the outrage about Greek activity started. Held this week, this meeting concerned other issues of importance to the Greeks.

Photo by Ed Shiffer

It is important to clarify that although rumors abounded on the presence of Delta Tau Delta's National representative in town at the time, he was not called in especially for the incident; his visit had been planned in advance.

Also, on that night, the pledges of Chi Phi were dressed for an "invitation only" party as blacks. After the meeting of the Greek President's Council, the NAACP decided to file charges against Chi Phi with the Office of the Dean of Students on account

of the Chi Phi's actions Halloween night. A statement from the University followed.

It stated, "The University registration of the Chi Phi fraternity has been temporarily suspended by William A. Bryan, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, pending investigation of allegations of an incident which occurred at the fraternity house on

See **Fraternities** p.3

## A Week Examining Rape Awareness

BY MELISSA AMBROSE  
STAFF WRITER

"Intimacy, pleasure, or pain? The Reality of Sexual Assault" is the theme for this year's Rape Awareness Week to be held November 14-18.

Rape Awareness Week is sponsored by the Dean of Students, Department of Public Safety, and the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center.

"The Purpose of Rape Awareness Week is to educate staff, students, and faculty on issues of sexual assault," said Jacquie Skinner, assistant Dean of Students.

She stresses the fact that they are trying to "do away with myths about rape, such as: a rapist is some stranger you meet in an alley late at night. Wrong. It could be a friend, boyfriend, or neighbor."

During Rape Awareness week there will be

discussions on how to avoid rape by better communications between boyfriends and girlfriends, control of alcohol intake, and how each party feels about sex. "Men and women should both take responsibility so that rape does not occur. Don't send mixed signals. If you say 'no,' mean 'no.'"

The main focus of the week will deal with date or acquaintance rape, which is, "the most common type of rape on college campus," stated Carolyn Brown, of the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center.

"We want to make students aware that it could happen to them, or to a friend," said Brown. She too stresses that communication is a major key to avoid date rape.

There will be a workshop dealing with relationship communication given by Debbie Haywood, of LivWell, on Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:00 in Room 100 of the union.

Every day there will be an information table set up in the Union as well as other daily activities. There will be a video tape dramatization of acquaintance rape also.

Special daily workshops will be presented by different individuals, starting Monday with "The Reality of Sexual Assault" in Room 210 of the union from 3:30-5:00.

This workshop will be presented by Jacquie Skinner and Regina Lawson of Public Safety. Self-defense class will be taught in Hanover Gym from 4:30 to 6:30.

Tuesday's workshop will be a repeat of Monday's "The Reality of Sexual Assault," presented in Relac from 8:00-9:30.

See **Awareness** p.3

## Greeks Doing Good Things for Community

SCOTT WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

The Greeks here at UNCW do a variety of things aside from the one activity that attracts the most attention from the media, partying. They help some of the local charities with a variety of services including fund raisers.

One of the largest efforts put forth this year by the Greeks was the "Trick or Treat" for canned goods in which all fraternities and sororities participated with good success. The different Greek organizations from UNCW went through local neighborhoods asking for canned goods for the needy. These cans of food were then donated to the Salvation Army for distribution to those in need.

This project was the brainchild of two very dedicated Greeks, Jeff Clark of Chi Phi and Beth Lynde of Alpha Delta Pi. Clark, who has recently resigned his position as President of the Interfraternity Council because of his fraternity's temporary suspension, was a driving force in the organization of the Greek's fall philanthropy project.

Lynde, who is currently President of the Panhellenic Council on campus, deserves equal credit in the organization of this project. Her dedicated perseverance in contacting the representatives of the various Greek organizations and planning the entire effort with Clark, is an excellent example of what Greek leadership consists of.

The event was advertised well in advance with flyers going out to the area

neighborhoods and ads in the Star-News as well as the Seahawk.

"The collection went extremely well," said Clark, "an average of one-hundred cans of varying foods were collected by each organization, with the entire amount given to the Salvation Army."

In all, eleven fraternities and four sororities participated, with Xi Delta Phi collecting the most cans.

"The Greeks of UNCW were very proud to contribute their time and efforts to such a worthy cause, and we had a lot of fun doing it," added Clark.

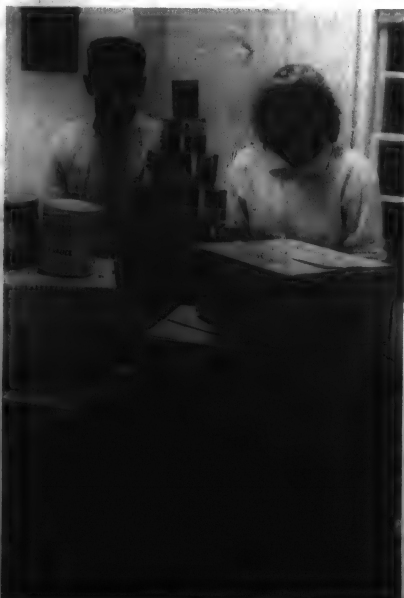
The Greeks are currently planning to have a clothing drive for their spring philanthropy project.

Many UNCW fraternities and sororities participate in projects designed to help community organizations regularly throughout the year.

The Chi Phi fraternity helped to move the hospice from its old location, next to the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, to its new location in the historic downtown Wilmington area, on October 15. They are also involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Association here in Wilmington.

Another very busy Greek organization is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which sponsored a 5k run to benefit the Shriner's Crippled Children's Fund with overwhelming success. This fraternity also cleans up a two mile section of South College Road four times a year

See **Good Things** p.3



What will we do with them all?

Jeff Clark and Beth Lynde look perplexed over a stack of cans collected in the Greek Can Drive. The cans will go to area organizations for distribution.

Photo by Ed Shiffer

## Cadet's Achievement Recognized

(UNCW News) -- Three cadets in the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Battalion were recognized recently for their academic achievements. Each year cadets in the ROTC Advanced Course are offered the opportunity to compete for scholarships provided by nationwide organizations who support the academic excellence of ROTC cadets.

Cadet Major Stephen Maxner of Waltham, Massachusetts won a \$1500 national scholarship from United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio Texas. In addition to the cash scholarship, Cadet

Maxner received an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., from 16-18 October. Cadet Maxner attended the Annual Convention of the Association of the United States Army and received his scholarship from COL John Walker, Jr., retired, Director, Member Relations and Military Affairs for United Services Automobile Association.

Cadet Major Sam McAdoo, Augusta, Georgia, won a \$1000 scholarship provided by Pentagon Federal Credit Union, Alexandria, Virginia. Cadet McAdoo was the winner for First ROTC Region which included schools from Maine to Georgia and west to the

Mississippi River.

Cadet Captain Jeffrey Cole, New Hampton, Iowa, won the First ROTC Region \$1000 Scholarship presented by United Services Automobile Association.

Competition for the scholarship is especially keen due to the large number of schools with ROTC programs in First Region. By winning three of five scholarships open this year, these students won out over many highly qualified applicants. These three scholarship recipients join a list of 15 other UNCW ROTC cadets who are currently receiving 2-, 3-, and 4-year full ROTC scholarships.

## Playboy Enrages Catholics

(CPS) -- Administrators at six Catholic colleges are outraged that Playboy magazine plans to recruit women at their schools for a pictorial entitled "The Women of the Big East."

"We were shocked to learn that they're planning such a feature," said Martin Healy, a spokesman for St. John's University in New York. "Public nudity is against our morals. They will not be permitted on campus."

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College, called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

At New Jersey's Seton Hall University, spokesman Michael McGraw said the magazine's representatives would also be barred from campus. "We're not supporting them because it's not consistent with the teaching of the Catholic church," he said. "We doubt they'll be very successful here. Most of our students who go to school here have strong values."

But Playboy spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said the men's magazine doesn't seek the cooperation of administrators at any of the colleges it visits. Instead, it advertises its search off-campus and in student newspapers.

"We don't do our interviews on campus. We do them in hotels that are convenient to the students. The administrators should have no part in this."

Playboy annually descends on a group of campuses to find college women willing to pose for

it in varying states of undress. The magazine then publishes the photos in its September issues under the rubric of "Women of a certain athletic conference."

The visits typically amount to a publicity bonanza for the magazine, often provoking pickets protesting the exploitation of women and stem warnings from administrators.

During last spring's Playboy swing through schools belonging to the Southwest Athletic Conference, Baylor University President Herbert Reynolds angrily warned women they'd regret posing for the magazine.

Student newspapers at Texas Christian University, Harvard and California-Berkeley have refused to take recruiting ads from the magazine.

Catholic schools, Healy said,

have a special obligation to object. "We may communicate with the student body and point out to them that this would be offensive to everything we stand for. This really is designed to exploit women, and that's another reason we're unilaterally opposed to it."

Playboy officials say the one school they've visited so far—the private, secular University of Pittsburgh—was successful, with more than 100 women "interviewed."

Playboy photographers were scheduled to visit their first Catholic campus—Providence College in Rhode Island—Oct. 26.

The Rev. John McGreevy, a Providence spokesman, said he would be surprised if even one student shows up. "Both men and women are incensed about the idea."



**Pack of Lies.**

The Great American Smokeout, Nov. 17.

AMERICAN SMOKE SOCIETY

## AT A GLANCE continued

### Red Tide Expert Delivers Presentation

Dr. Camelo Tomas, red tide expert with the Florida Marine Research Institute, will be on campus November 17-20 to deliver two slide presentations and to talk with interested individuals. The first program, titled, "Integrated Study of a Coastal System in the Gulf of Naples, Italy," will be presented Thursday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. in FR-119. On Friday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m. in FR-151 Dr. Tomas will address "Red Tide Dynamics: Comparison of Two Successful Strategies." Call Dr. Kapraun at 3484 for more info.

### Hawk's Nest Special

The Hawk's Nest specials during the week of November 10-16 include 1/2 Roast Beef Sub, Chips & Large Beverage \$2.45 and 2 Tacos & Large Beverage \$1.70.

### NCSU Professor Holds Discussion

Dr. Thom J. Hodgson of NCSU will discuss "Operations Research Model Applied in the Auto Industry," at the next Mathematical Sciences Colloquium November 14 at 4 p.m. in MO-201.

### History Department Hosts Public Lecture

The department of history will host a public lecture by Suzanne White, historian for the Food and Drug Administration, on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Her talk, "Mom and Dad, Venereal Disease, Exploitation, and the FDA's Role in Combatting Medical Misinformation," will include some discussion of the work conducted by the FDA during the current AIDS crisis.

### Chemistry Senior Seminars

The chemistry department is presenting a series of senior seminars this semester on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in DK-114. Faculty and staff are invited to come by tomorrow, November 11, and hear John Hollenbach speak on "Criminology in Forensic Chemistry" and Janice Barclay discuss "Diastrophic Acid."

### Historic Wilmington Slide Show Presentation

Local historian Dr. Robert Fales will show slides from his photo collection of historic Wilmington scenes November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the New Hanover County Public Library located downtown. Free and open to the community.

### Libraries Closed Friday

All locations of the New Hanover County Public Library will be closed on Friday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

### Farrell Discussion Economics

Dr. Claude H. Farrell, professor of economics, will discuss "Permanent Income and the Demand for Durable Goods in a Small Regional Economy: The Case of New Automobiles" at the Cameron School of Business Administration Faculty Colloquium next Thursday, November 17, at 4 p.m. in CH (Cameron Hall) room 104.

### "Is Our Earth Heating Or Cooling?"

In conjunction with National Geography Awareness Week, Dr. Peter Robinson, geographer/climatologist at UNC-CH will discuss "Is Our Earth Heating or Cooling?" Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium. Dr. Robinson's lecture is made possible by a gift from the UNCW Geography Club. Everyone is invited.

### Armistice/Veterans Day Program

The department of philosophy & religion and Peaceworks of Wilmington will sponsor UNCW's Eighth Annual Convocation Armistice/Veterans Day Program beginning with a movie tonight at 8 in King Auditorium. The movie, an upbeat look at the kinds of activities anyone can engage in to lessen the threat of nuclear war, is titled "How to Prevent a Nuclear

## \$5000 Prize for Research

The Institute of Noetic Sciences is offering The Sheldrake Prize for the best student research on new theory of behavior. A \$5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Noetic Sciences for the best scientific test, conducted by a student, of a controversial new theory of biological organization.

The hypothesis of formative causation predicts that new kinds of molecules, crystals, patterns of organization in animals and plants, and patterns of behavior should tend to arise more readily all over the world the more often they have arisen before, owing to "morphic resonance" from previous similar systems.

This hypothesis describes how living things take their shape, and suggests that the growth and development of each species is not directed by biochemical and genetic mechanisms alone, but by a unique morphic field that exists outside the organism.

The prize will be awarded to the student who conducts the most rigorous and scientifically "elegant" experiment, regardless of whether it confirms or refutes the theory. Entries will be accepted from students at the high school through post-graduate level.

Experiments will be accepted

from any field to which Sheldrake's theory applies, such as chemistry, biology, animal behavior or psychology. Entries

may be submitted any time prior to September 30, 1990. The experiments will be judged by an international panel of scientists.



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Monday, Oct. 31. It is alleged that pledges dressed as Black waiters and served the brother's using "a slave dialect." It also stated that the issues involved in this incident includes alleged hazing and discrimination; The Dean of Student's office has been investigating those charges since that time.

A temporary suspension of an organization involves the withdrawal of the organization's registration, and the suspension of their campus privileges. Examples include such things as the group is not allowed to meet under their name on campus, use campus facilities, or solicit money for fund raising events on campus.

By Nov. 8, three of the investigations had been completed. As a result of the two investigations dealing with the pledge talent show, actions were taken against Kappa Sigma and Tau Nu Pi by the Dean of Students Office for their violation of the discrimination policy in the Handbook of Student Life. The action taken against the two fraternities was confirmed by Pat Leonard as being uniform.

There were mixed reactions to the actions taken by the Dean of Student's Office. Belcher was pleased with Delta Tau Delta's being cleared of charges and said, "I'm happy that the University found us not guilty, but I'm disappointed in how things got blown out of proportion about our national advisor coming." He added, "I'm happy that it's over."

Tau Nu Pi president Brandon Soir said, "We feel our punishment was fair, and we just want to move on from here."

Kappa Sigma representative Merrit Hooper had no comment pending discussion of the action with his other fraternity brothers.

As stated in the Code of Student Life Handbook, any of those groups who feel their punishment was unfair are allowed 72 hours to appeal the Dean's decision in writing.

Soir and Belcher indicated that they would not appeal the decision.

The fourth case, involving the Chi Phi fraternity is still under investigation.

## Awareness

Wednesday's workshop deals with "Who is the Rapist?" presented by Carolyn Brown. This will take place in Room 206 of the union from 3:30-5:00. That night in Bryan Auditorium from 7:00-9:00 there will be a forum discussion on issues of Sexual Assault such as the legal and medical aspect of rape.

Thursday's workshop is "Dating and Relating" given by Debbie Haywood, in Room 100 of the union from 6:30-8:00.

Friday's workshop deal with "It's Never Too Late to Tell Someone," given by Dr. Diane McKinstry from Student Development from 3:30-5:00 in Room 206 of the union. Another self-defense class will be taught in Hanover Gym from 4:30-6:30.

"The event is set up not to scare, but to inform" said Skinner. "Rape is not an intimate sexual act but an act of violence in which sex is used as a weapon which includes emotional and physical pain and suffering."

## Minority Visitation Comes To UNCW

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Eighth Annual Minority Visitation Day will be held this Saturday, November 12. The day's activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the University Union rm. 100. The program is designed to acquaint prospective minority students with the University.

The agenda for the day includes registration in the union, followed by an official welcome by Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs and Diane Zeeman, Director of Admissions.

At 1:45, a presentation by Hank Fuller, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, and Douglas Johnson, Associate Director of Admissions, will inform the minority students of the special assistance the University can offer them.

Around 3:00, students and parents will have a group

discussion with currently enrolled minority students, faculty, and staff. The rest of the day will include a tour of the campus and dinner in the UNCW cafeteria. To end the day, the students and parents will be treated to a "variety show."

Minority Visitation Day had quite an unorthodox beginning. As Johnson mentioned during an interview, "The legal end of the NAACP, called the Legal Defense Fund, filed suit against the UNC system because there were not enough minority students at these universities."

The NAACP construed that all UNC system schools were "operating a segregated system," according to Johnson. The Legal Defense Fund won that suit. The official court order handed down to the UNC system, the "consent decree," called for all UNC system schools to increase minority enrollment.

Ralph Parker commented that,

"the attendance for this program has increased every year since we have held the event." This increase in attendance has had a profound impact on minority enrollment at this university.

This increase in enrollment is largely due to how the University recruits students to attend this event. First and foremost, flyers publicizing the event are sent to "all high schools within a 50 mile radius" says Johnson. Information regarding the visitation day is sent to individual homes only upon request.

As an event, Minority Visitation Day has been a smashing success in terms of upholding the courts demands. The greater majority of students who attend the event "end up enrolling in our university," says Johnson. Johnson further maintained that UNCW currently has a 6.6% minority enrollment, with, "10.4% to shoot for as a goal for all UNC system schools"



Taylor Mason played with his puppet and gave the audience a few good laughs Thursday Nov. 3 in Kenan Auditorium. Photo by Ed Shiffler

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3. Tales to Tishian to Tell, by Boris Brezhnev (Lyle, Brown, \$7.95) More of Storm Country.
4. The Power of Myth, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$19.95) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. Something Under the Bed is Dripping, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McNeil, \$8.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95) CIA confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
7. Fallen Hearts: V.C. Andrews' Pickens, \$4.95) A woman's past catches up with her.
8. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$9.95) A wood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
9. Feeling Good, by David G. Burns (Signet/Hai, \$4.95) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.
10. The Last Temptation of Christ, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Touchstone, \$8.95) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospel.

**New & Recommended**

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack (Avon, \$4.95) The Businessman's guide to overcoming barriers.

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French (Ballantine, \$5.95) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women.

Bluebird, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.95) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Blue, the starkest expression of art who first appeared in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

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## Good Things

from p.1

through the governor's Adopt a Highway program. They helped the Republican party by putting up campaign signs and plan to help the Rotary Club with their Christmas Fantasia program.

This past Sunday, the Panhellinic Council hosted a "toga party" to benefit the Yahwee Center for abused children. The party was very successful with everyone attending donating two dollars to the cause.

This "party" doubled as an awards ceremony for the can drive and the pledge talent show. Awards were given out for the top three organizations in the can drive and first place in the talent show. Xi Delta Phi won first place in the can drive with second and third places going to Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta respectively. For the pledge show there was a tie for first place between the pledges of the Chi Phi and Tau Nu Pi fraternities.

These are just a few examples of the beneficial things that Greeks have done to help the community. Their service to several organizations in Wilmington is vital to the existence of those organizations. Continued efforts by the Greeks is appreciated by many members of the community and there is hope that these activities can overshadow the recent events that have placed the Greeks in a negative light in Wilmington.



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## Our Readers Write

## He says: Petition the College Republicans

Dear Editors,

Two weeks ago I ran into a display of stupidity in the Union. I'm talking about the College Republicans and their absurd petition against the Gay and Lesbian Organization. What right do they have to come out against any organization because of the beliefs of its members?

How would they like it if someone started a petition against them. (Hint!) Although the College Republicans were using this as a point to say that SGA funding has gone far enough and

SGA should draw the line at funding political and other types of clubs, why wait until the Gay and Lesbian Organization seeks funding? Why not a petition against funding such organizations as Focus, NAACP, Club Football, etc. Come on people, let's get serious. The College Republicans have become bigoted homophobes!

Denny Best  
Chairman,  
Collegians for Socialism

## The Truth About Greeks

Dear Editor,

Concerning your editorial "Remember the Truth about Pledging Greek" in the October 27, 1988 issue of the Seahawk I have a few problems with how the editorial was written and the accusations implied.

This editorial never came right out and said anything specifically, but its sarcastic nature got its point across. The editorial was probably written in order to provoke controversy, and to give the Seahawk something to play upon in upcoming issues.

Why the Seahawk printed this editorial is unimportant, but the effect it will have on people's opinions is. The Seahawk chose to criticize instead of spending a little more time to look at the

positive things Greeks do for the campus and the community.

Halloween night the members of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council took part in a can drive for the needy of Wilmington. While there was an advertisement for this event in the Seahawk this event was not mentioned in the editorial, nor were any other charitable projects sponsored by Greeks.

In the future I hope the Seahawk will try to focus more on the positive aspects of Greek life and the good we do, instead of the obvious and easy criticism. Also, is anyone wants to know the truth about pledging Greek it's very simple. Ask a GREEK!

E. Allen Ray  
Interfraternity Council  
Vice-President

## About the Chi Phi's...

Dear Editor,

My letter concerns the incident occurring at the Chi Phi Fraternity house Halloween party [on] October 31, 1988. Being a twenty-five year old non-traditional student who is a veteran of six years in the Navy, I've been around the world and have seen what is defined as racism in many different countries. Being a brother of Chi Phi, I was present at the party in question. Yes, the pledges decided to dress as black people, but of all types, not as servants. That was their own decision, not the Fraternity's.

Along with the brotherhood, our pledges share the responsibility of hosting the parties, checking ID's, controlling parking and crowds. This year, Chi Phi has had no problem with neighbor complaints or with the Wilmington Police because of these responsibilities being taken seriously.

Most of our parties are open to the student body and are controlled. We do not limit ourselves to inviting particular races. At all of our open functions, one can find a wide variety of students of all types

and races. At a Halloween party last year, a black student came dressed as a white doctor. ... so what, it was Halloween. We all dress as something or someone we are not, but not in a demeaning manner, and certainly not in a racist way.

The Chi Phi Fraternity, started in 1824, has never in any way promoted any form of racism, hazing or satanic ways of life, but it does promote brotherhood, leadership and responsibility to society as well as well poised and self confident young men ready to be tomorrow's leaders.

What is happening with this issue being blown out of proportion, is friction that didn't exist before. It's not just whites against blacks, but students against teachers, students against the school system and Fraternity against Fraternity. What are we here for to get an education or to be the center of public attention for a non-existent problem in our fraternity... Racism?

Bill "Swabbie" Johnson  
Chi Phi Fraternity  
House Manager

## History comes Alive with Julius Scales

MARC KELLEY  
SPECIAL TO THE SEAHAWK

Wednesday night in Room 100 of the Student Union was history come alive. Only a handful attended, but history is always about the few.

Julius Irving Scales was born March 26, 1920, in Greensboro, N.C., "into apartheid, Southern style." While a student at UNC-Chapel Hill he joined the communist party. Why? Because his was a time of racial suppression and political hypocrisy and, being a civil libertarian, he decided to help the blacks and the working man. Those were the main calling cards of the early American Communist Party.

Scales began by stating that America is currently drifting away from its ideals. Mentioning that our Constitution is built basically on the Bill of Rights (the 1st ten amendments), the civil liberties which are our symbols of freedom to the world. For a person falsely imprisoned, asking "It's a free country--isn't it?" has special meaning.

A recent example of "drifting away from our constitutional principles" is this quote from an interview with the president of the New York City Police Union regarding a presidential candidate--"He's a civil libertarian and that goes against our philosophical outlook." That speaks well of the protectors of our "civil liberties." Analyze that and you can see the inherent danger. The greater danger, lurking in the shadows, is that many people in "power" think that way. It can be tied in to Scales' somewhat humorous account of a policeman beating on a reporter, and the reporter says, "Hey! Stop it, I'm not one of those communists, I'm an anti-communist!" The cop starts hitting him again as he replies back, "We're against any communists."

In reference to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Scales states that they are non-partisan, have about 200,000 members, and are autonomous. The ACLU is currently defending Col. Oliver North because it believes that the U.S. government has violated his rights. They are dedicated to the principle "that all men are created equal."

Citing a New York Times story, Scales stated that, "if the people had to consider adding the Bill of Rights today, they would probably be voted down as too soft on crime!"

Some sad points for Americans, yet glory points for the oppressors of the time are (according to Scales): (1) the early Constitution gives limited powers to the states and U.S. governments and leaves "the People" in control, all the people save Indians and slaves. It took about 75 years for their rights to emerge. Words are hollow unless people feel them and live them; (2) In 1857 the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court said that blacks had no rights white people had to respect; (3) Justice Marshall reminds us that we have a long way to go; (4) the U.S. imprisoned Japanese Americans in concentration camps in WWII, totally disregarding their Constitutional rights because of their race, a disgusting habit they are just now rectifying--47 years later, and along with other rights violations the U.S. fit to deny voting rights to U.S. women as well.

It was for these reasons, of empathy for the oppressed, that Scales became a member of the communist party. He quit upon realizing that he and others had been lied to, especially when they found out details of Stalin's hideous regime, systematically starving 22 million White Russians to death, etc. "The fact that America is a nation of laws is a big plus," states Scales. "The

only danger is when the government sees fit to violate the law because it is intolerant of dissent; when it needs to bend or break the law(s) in order to get unpopular people," states Scales.

From the 1930's Scales had a history of standing shoulder to shoulder with blacks protesting civil rights abuses. It's interesting to note that during his first trial in Greensboro in 1958 (U.S. District Court) he kept noticing two well dressed black men (some of the few court spectators not intimidated by the gestapo-like presence of the FBI, et al) who finally approached him at a water fountain one day, shook his hand, and said that Rev. Martin Luther King wanted to be kept aware of the proceedings!

It is, therefore, odd that no representatives of UNCW's many minority organizations showed up to listen to one of the earliest civil rights supporters. Perhaps they will read his book "Cause at Heart: A Former Communist Remembers," by the University of Georgia Press.

At the close of the talk a few persons asked questions. Robert Smith asked about the Soviets, and Scales stated that "the Soviets had not lived up to the ideals of communist brotherhood. That they were oppressive, rigid, and had perverted humane ideals, and offered nothing for the workers."

A little lady, over 29 and under 100, said she was waiting for a revolution. She views herself as a socialist. (Writers note: anyone partaking of social security, food stamps, welfare, etc. are practicing socialists, or perhaps blissfully ignorant. We use to be thought of as a Constitutional Republic, yet we act like a democratic-socialist state.) So much for words on parchment. A noteworthy point of the Scales case is that he was defended by Telford Taylor, who was a brigadier general in WWII and chief Allied prosecutor at the infamous Nuremberg war crimes

trial. Taylor writes "The trial, conviction, and imprisonment of Julius Scales was a major case testing the American constitutional principles and values." Scales served as an "illegal slave" for the Feds in a maximum security penitentiary at Lewisburg. After 15 months (of six years) President John Kennedy commuted the sentence.

A fitting end is a quote from *The Humanist*: "Cause at Heart" is the moving account of a young idealist caught up in the storm and stress of Southern racism and wage slavery... and imprisonment for beliefs he never held and for membership in an organization he had already quit and publicly disavowed."

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3220 for the editorial division.

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## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Real Racism, By Definition

**Racism:** any program or practice of racial discrimination, segregation, persecution, and domination, based on racialism.

**Racialism:** a doctrine or teaching, without scientific support, that claims to find racial differences in character, intelligence, etc., that asserts the superiority of one race over another or others, and that seeks to maintain the supposed purity of a race or the races.

Both of these definitions come from the New World Dictionary of the American Language and they clearly give the definition of racism.

**Section II-Student Conduct and Appeals, part B:** The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his/her designee may initiate disciplinary proceedings a student or group who (part 22) discriminates against another student by using offensive speech or behavior of a biased or prejudiced nature related to one's personal characteristics, such as race, color, national origin, sex, religion, handicap, age, or affect/sexual preference.

The above is the official policy of the University as set forth in the UNCW Student Handbook & Code of Student Life for the '88-'89 school year.

In the past two weeks heightened awareness of racial tension has led to heightened sensitivity to otherwise non-racial issues.



I feel that people should really take their personal view of what racism is and align that 'personal' view and apply it to

the accepted definition of racism.

I've lived in Puerto Rico and in Del Rio, Texas. In both locations I as a 'white person' was a minority. In Texas, I was bussed because of my skin color. On one level, I could view this 'bussing' based on skin color as a racist action, but to an objective teacher color wouldn't matter. On another level, however, it is clear that this movement was done to prevent racial problems from occurring.

If one wants to find occurrences of racism, it isn't hard to do; it does exist.

In the U.S. the KKK is protected by the Constitution. Are they racial? Yes, clearly so. Are the Neo-Nazis racial? Again yes, again clearly so. Is all racism anti-black? No, clearly not. These are facts. From this perspective, when one accepts that there is a problem, can you isolate, analyze and rectify racial problems.

My point is this: What the fraternities did at the pledge talent show was done in fun, I honestly believe that. Blacks

and whites who were present were enjoying the event. In my opinion, there was nothing racial in what the Kappa Sig and Tau Nu Pi pledges did. If, in their minds, they really felt that their act was racist in any way, they wouldn't have performed them.

Once again, racism is existent in this world, in this nation, in this state and in this town, but the degree of racism on this campus is minimal if existent unless you want it to be. There have been no riots here, no deaths here, no one is litigating on racial grounds at this time.

If you, as a person, in your personal belief, want to find racism somewhere, you can. In a picture, a slang, a hairstyle, a walk, or an attitude racism can be interpreted, but before you call someone a racist, you'd better be pretty damn sure you know what racism is and that you can back it up, because accusations like that can lead to such legal precedents as slander!

## Editorials

## UNCW's Closed Eye Policy On Hazing

This University's "closed eye" policy on Greek hazing is ridiculous. They have taken it upon themselves to only investigate an incident when the entire town has made an issue of it.

There are plenty of times when no one raises a fuss that questionable events go on. There is one particular registered group that openly performs what could be "alleged" to be hazing in and around the University Union, but they have not been questioned in recent times.

The hypersensitivity that has occurred in the past few weeks over the talent show, the Chi Phi party and the Airlie Gardens incident were ridiculous and has taken its tolls. The Delts have been cleared of anything, the talent show issue was resolved and the Chi Phi fraternity is suspended temporarily for "suspicion". Suspended for suspicion? This, again, is very wrong. Four groups were under investigation. The Chi Phi fraternity was the only one that had two "alleged" reasons for being investigated, and they were the only ones suspended.

The administration has taken the "guilty until proven innocent" stance on this issue. There used to be a phrase called "innocent until proven guilty."

To give an organization the benefit of the doubt, they should be allowed to continue their activity as usual unless an investigation proves something to be amiss. If in the end the investigation does prove that the fraternity is at fault then and only then should action be taken. If the fraternity is cleared, how can they ever regain the dignity after being the only fraternity temporarily suspended in recent times?

## Clarifications &amp; Corrections

Concerning the picture on the back page of last week's issue of the Seahawk, we would like to clarify the reasons for printing it, as we've received much criticism on the matter.

The controversial photograph is of a torn sign on a tree trunk near the entrance to the athletic fields on Reigel Rd. The sign has been posted there for several months and had been pointed out to Seahawk staffers during this time as being good subject matter for a campus incidental photo.

We stand behind the picture as being for that purpose alone-- not to make a social or racial statement. We would like to recognize the possibility of its untimeliness, with the understanding that it may have been offensive to some due to the content of the front page.

We feel, however, that at any other time, the picture would not have provoked such an intense response, and would like to remind everyone of the value of keeping a sense of humor and objectivity during any crisis.

• In the article entitled "Gay and Lesbian Request Disturbs Many" it was stated that \$19 of student's semester fees go to the Student Organization Committee. It should have said "to the SGA." In addition to this, Todd Shaver is not the head of SOC, he is Student Activities Director.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Changing U.S. Priorities

This week is World Hunger Awareness Week at UNCW and Friday is also Veterans Day. Hunger awareness reminds us that hunger has never been more extensive and debilitating than it is now.

Veterans Day, beyond being an occasion to honor the sacrificial death of millions of our nation's soldiers and the service of our nation's veterans, also points to the incredible price of war. It is appropriately symbolic that these two events happen in the same week for there is a connection between world hunger and the current threat of conventional war and the developing arms race.

About ten thousand people a day die from hunger or malnutrition of related diseases. Seven hundred million people are malnourished, 1.2 billion people without pure water, 16 million are refugees, 1.2 billion are without adequate clothing or housing, and 1.6 billion go without effective medical care. And yet, according to the World Bank, "At the global level, if income were distributed differently, present output of grain alone could supply every man,

woman and child with more than 3,000 calories and 65 grams of protein per day far more of than the highest estimates of requirements. Eliminating



malnutrition would require redirecting only about two percent of the world's grain output to the mouths that need it." Beyond food, in the rural areas of the developing world, 80% of all the diseases can be attributed to inadequate water or sanitation. The effect is that almost fifteen million children under the age of five die every year, accounting for more than 1/3 of all the world's deaths. What is needed is six to seven billion dollars per year to produce portable or useable water.

Are you aware that six to seven billion dollars is spent every two weeks in developed countries for military purposes? The world is spending 550 billion dollars per year on arms. That amount is twice as much as it spends on food, five times as much as it spends on housing, and two thousand times as much as it spends on international peacekeeping. Subsidized dining by top military and civilian officials in the Pentagon costs the U.S. taxpayer \$24 a meal. The school lunch program for the poor children costs \$1.20 a meal. World military expenditures average \$19,300 per soldier. Public expenditures for education average \$380 per school age child, eleven dollars per capita for health research, and six cents per capita for peace keeping. In the global population, there are 556 soldiers and 85 physicians per 100,000 people. And if you think the problem is somewhere over there, know that in the U.S., the world's first super power, one person in 7 lives below the poverty threshold. In the U.S.S.R., the infant mortality rate is over twice the

average of other developed countries. What does this say about our priorities?

Our fear of war and search for security through arms is creating an incredible drain of our resources (the price of one jet fighter could set up about 40,000 village pharmacies), diverting an inordinate amount of technical expertise and talent, increasing the national debt of developing nations to arms suppliers, and creating a world that is less and less secure. A United Nations report states that accelerating military spending "undermines national and regional security."

What do we do? We can begin by becoming more aware and informed by educating ourselves. We can then make some decisions about our personal lifestyle priorities and our national priorities and begin to express those opinions to decision makers and those in power. And finally, we can enter our lives more and more in the heart of God where in lies the only security that can really never fail.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Should We Celebrate Halloween Every Month?

Let's hear it for Halloween. There's nothing quite like it; it's my favorite holiday. The fact that so many people drop their social masks for a day, excites me. It's the one day where you can be anything you want without worrying about what others think. It's a shame that it only happens one day a year around here.

I went to Red Dog's this past Halloween and had a blast. It's so much fun watching so many uninhibited people enjoying themselves. Red Dog's was packed with mummies, monsters and nerds, just to name a few. I even saw a few weirdos without a costume. To each his own, I reckon.

Wilmington is usually dead Monday nights, but not this one. (At least not Red Dogs.) I wore a trench coat and had lolipops in my pocket. I literally had "guilt" written all over my face. My wife was dressed as a little girl with a lolipop. Got the picture?

One guy seemed to be a tampon. He was tall and white

and had a string on his head. The uptight look on his face was the clincher. Another guy must have been George Bush. He had 'two faces.

Everyone's favorite was the Nerd. He was a good nerd, but I had to point out to him that his zipper was up. No self-respecting nerd has his zipper up. I instructed him to pull it down and allow his shirt tail to poke through. It did the trick; in fact, he came in first in the costume contest. I'm pretty good when it comes to nerds, if I say so myself. I was a nerd a couple of years ago. I had the usual nerd attire: flood pants, white socks, pocket protector, calculator, and taped glasses. I added a pocketful of condoms (opened) to my arsenal. I told people that I was wearing one in case I got lucky.

Over the years, I've been a scarecrow, Twenty Bird, and a free lance gynecologist. (Pee exams for those who qualify.) I feel that my costumes say a lot about me. Too bad it says that I'm a sick,

wimpy perv. I guess I am what I am.



I don't consider myself a guy who intimidates people, so I've never felt the urge to have a scary costume. Big tough guys seem to prefer mean-looking costumes. Occasionally, I will see a macho man dressed as a woman. I like to see that. It takes guts. I've never had the desire to dress as a woman. I'm afraid that I may look too good or better than I look as a male.

Our society is too often homogeneous (Don't get in an

uproar you College Republicans. That doesn't mean homosexual) and tends to get boring. We're lucky that this one day a year--the norm is to be abnormal. I think that it builds character to sneak out of our shells once in a while.

Looking different is only a part of the fun. Being and acting beyond the social norms is the best part. One can actually stare at other without being punched or having to hear, "What are you staring at, you pencil-necked geek." Not that I've ever heard that, of course.

I felt strange having people stare intently at my face. My first reaction was that I must have a booger hanging out of my nose or something. Then I realized that they were attempting to read my face.

I noticed that some of the guys with masks would ogle females. They knew that they could get away with it behind their masks. Others could be downright obnoxious or nerdy and get complimented for it.

It would take real guts to wear these costumes when Halloween is nowhere near. I could imagine me walking in the mall with my trench coat on and "guilt" written all over my face. Would the cops have a field day with me or what?

When I was living in Austin, I went to a "nerd party". It was rough, nerding out in January. Three of us nerds went into a store and bought beer. The guy behind the counter never said a word while we were choosing the beer. He just had that "what the hell is going on here" look. He asked if we need a bag, and I said, "No, only nerds use bags." He continued to give us his blank stare. I wonder if he called the cops.

We need Halloween to be more than once a year. In Austin they have a Brazilian Carnival every February--costumes required, and they also celebrate Eeyore's birthday every May--costumes required. Those were always the best times for me. They get quite risqué in Austin. I remember a

guy that wore a leaf (a small one) at Eeyore's party, and many women wore almost as little. Yep, those were the good old days.

Getting wacky three times a year is much better than once, but I don't think that's enough. The last day of each month should be like Halloween. I'd always have something to look forward to. Coming up with a costume once a month would take imagination. Many people put more thought into choosing a costume than they do choosing a costume than they do choosing a wife or husband.

Next Halloween, try to go all out. Get as weird as possible. Take advantage of the one day which you can get weird. I'm going to be Pee Wee Herman on acid. Isn't that a frightening thought? Hopefully, Halloween will be more than once a year in northern California, where I'll be next year.



# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Avoid the Roid

In the same breath that former Oklahoma Sooner, and steroid abuser, Brian Bosworth uttered his infamous "steroids are not destroying society" speech, another user, South Carolina Gamecock Tommy Chaiken, admitted that his habit drove him to contemplate suicide. Are steroids a menace to society? You decide, then read the following, and if you still feel steroids are beneficial, then by all means, get help—before it's too late.

"Juice" and "roids" are just two of the many nicknames for the chemical substance anabolic steroids.

For the previously uninformed, anabolic steroids are a drug synthetically composed of the naturally occurring male hormone, testosterone.

Anabolic steroids have been labelled as a carcinogen. Anabolic steroids promote sterility. Anabolic steroids increase aggression (or passivity, depending upon whether the addict is an extrovert or introvert, respectively). Anabolic steroids can drive one to contemplating and possibly committing suicide. Anabolic steroids are strictly a prescription drug, but are omnipresent in virtually every gym and weight room throughout America. Anabolic steroids increase blood pressures and cause acne. Anabolic steroids are a scary drug. It is scary to think of the long term effects.

The precious little knowledge medical researchers have come by is a mere reflection of only twenty years of research. These aforementioned (and for those current users, whom I doubt are familiar with the term aforementioned, it means previous) risks cannot be considered indicative of what the medical profession might discover given enough time.

Unfortunately, or rather, tragically, Anabolic steroids do have one positive side effect. They promote rapid muscle increase.

Anabolic steroids are a lazy man's drug. I find it rather ironic that the people who are supposedly the most conscious and concerned with their bodies, the body builders, would resort to these unscrupulous, potentially threatening drugs in an all-encompassing effort to develop a better physique.

I'm just speculating, but steroid users seem to me the type who scorn at IRA's, balk at long range preventive plans, and live solely for tomorrow.

It's probably a good thing, too, for likely, there will come a time when long range goals and IRA's will become moot. Blatantly stated, you cannot reap the rewards of planning if you're not around.

I pray that the medical researchers are mistaken. I hate to think of the consequences, when, in twenty years, our friendly former abusers begin to diminish in population—permanently.

I believe there is only one way to sufficiently snuff out the steroid user, and that is to further ban the athlete from any and all athletic participation until such time when it is deemed acceptable, through negative testing, to reinstate his eligibility.

We need to dispell the ridiculous notion that these athletes are unable to produce a sample of urine because they are embarrassed, a tactic often employed by known users to alleviate the possibility of being detected.

Actually, I am sympathetic to their dilemma. I would be embarrassed, too, if I were forced to pour out my illegal infatuations into a small cup.

Ben Johnson, one of the more infamous steroid users, runs like the wind. Maybe faster. But for what? And at what cost? Is a gold medal really that meaningful?

I'll readily admit the lure of infiltrating your system with a chemical that will rapidly increase your biceps is enticing, and I, as well as several of my friends have innocently toyed with the notion, but when you consider the things in life that are fundamentally important, family, wife, children, steroids are easily outmuscled, a lovely choice of words, and out-prioritized and justifiably the idea is dismissed.

So for all you "juice" abusers, I leave you with one lasting impression. You'll probably reject this column as a preposterous hyperbole of unconfirmed theories. And at this point in medical history that just might be true. It is simply too soon to tell.

But, in thirty years, when research has produced some substantial results, I will be around to read them.

Will you?

## Turning a New Page, Hawk's Await Opener

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

The loss of "crunch time" specialist Sharon McDowell and the youngest team in recent years creates many question marks for veteran coach Marilyn Christoph in her 10th season at UNCW.

McDowell, a first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection one year ago, and veteran Sissy Morse were lost to graduation and Christoph is faced with replacing that leadership with youth and inexperience.

While the 1988-89 edition of the Lady Seahawks will feature just one senior, two juniors, and seven sophomores, Christoph isn't overly worried.

"We're definitely going to be young and do have some major gaps to fill," she said, "but we've always been fortunate with young people. We've always had young kids come in and perform well for us."

Two immediate examples that come to mind are returnees Krystle Taylor and Cindy Makowski. The pair was named to the CAA's All-Rookie Team last season after making key contributions to the club's 18-11 record.

"There will be a lot of experimentation," Christoph promised. "We probably won't settle on anything until after the holiday break. That goes against

what I usually like to do. I don't like to experiment after the season starts."

The loss of McDowell and Morse drops much of the leadership load in the laps of senior Roslyn Flood and junior Charlene Page. Flood will be the only senior on the club, and Page brings two years of experience to the role.

"Charlene will definitely be a leader," Christoph said, "and Roslyn was getting confidence toward the end of last season. If they can progress like they did last year, we're going to be heard from in the conference."

Page, who sat out the 1986-87 season with a knee injury, is the top returning scorer for UNCW. The athletic junior averaged 12.2 points, starting all 29 games one year ago. "Charlene is just so smooth and quick. She can do nothing but get better. She's probably the best athlete on the club."

Christoph likes to run and she'll have the personnel to move down the hardwood again in '88-89. Makowski and Taylor should complement Page and Flood well in the lineup.

"Krystle is tough to defense because she's so lanky and gangly," added Christoph. "She's an unorthodox player, but her final stats indicate the strength of her game. She has the potential to be

the best big girl we've had since (all-time scorer and rebounder) Gwen Austin. If Krystle gets fire in her eyes and dedicates herself to the game, she will be tough."

Taylor started all but one game last season, averaging 11.1 points and 7.6 rebounds. She scored a career-high 24 points late in the season at East Tennessee State, improving down the stretch.

Makowski, meanwhile, took over the starting slot at point guard and developed into one of the CAA's top young talents. The sparkplug averaged 5.0 assists and made 12-of-54 three point attempts to top the club. "She's deceptively quick," said Christoph.

The remainder of Christoph's roster is young, but capable. Tressa Reese and Kelly Kincaid played over 200 minutes last season and could make some noise in 1988-89. Still, Christoph is taking a cautious approach to the upcoming campaign.

"We're just going to go out and play and have a good time. It will take some time to mold together, but the wins will come. We have the tradition and that will carry us a little way."

"I think we'll be an offensive minded team. I like the way we've been doing it and so do the kids and fans. We have the same caliber of athletes, so we shouldn't have to change our style."

Christoph heads into her 10th

season with perhaps more question marks than usual. She hopes to provide some answers with a ball hawking, tenacious style of play.

She said, "I think we'll be a very competitive team. It's true that we have question marks—we don't have that one person that we can go to in crunch time. Somebody will surface as the season progresses."

"I don't know how the wins and losses will stack up, but I know we'll be in every game. Our team should be spunky and fiery. They'll think they can win every game. It should be a good group to work with."



Charlene Page

## Swimmer's Dive Into Season

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

Watch out, all would-be rivals of UNCW. Swimming coach Dave Allen is making a bold prediction, "I honestly feel that, barring any unforeseen circumstances, that both the men's and women's should be two of the strongest teams in Seahawk swimming history." The men's team will try to rebound from injuries and a dismal sixth place showing last year by rejuvenating its ranks with key veterans and new recruits. The Hawks will turn to Phillippe Roth, Glynn Boze, and Yarkon Folton to lead a transition team into a perennial power in the CAA. Roth, who hails from Rixheim, France, was a finalist in the 200 & 500 Freestyle in both the CAA and Eastern Regionals meets. "Phillippe has worked hard in the weight room, and we started to see the results of that last season. He should have an outstanding year," said Allen.

Rookie sensation Tom Burkett is back from his stunning inaugural season with the Hawks and appears hungry for more. "Tom had a great freshman year. He swam the second fastest mile in school history and was a junior national qualifier. We look for great things in the future from him," said a praising Allen. Burkett set the school record in the 200 backstroke with a mere 1:55.91 clocking. Wow, just imagine how fast he goes on his front side! "We were very young last year, but I think we've filled in the holes for this season," said Allen.

If you thought the men's sounce impressive, brother, you haven't heard anything yet. Labeled "our strongest team ever" by Allen, the lady Hawks will use tons of talent and a little depth to boost their mark up from last year's fifth place finish in the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships. The team will be anchored by Marti Mucci, Mary Beth Mills, and Laura Spanjer. All will lead the Seahawks team in its strengths of breast, back, and attaining lofty heights in the diving categories. However, they'll need support in the distance and freestyle departments.

But like the men's team, the ladies strokes have the Tom Burkett equivalent in Mary Tarter. Tarter's first season attributes last year included a record setting 4:39.08 timing in the 400 Individual Medley that qualified her for the Junior Nationals in Tusculoosa, Alabama. Hm, I wonder if she eats wheateas too! Mary just grabbed us all by storm and did a great job. "She's in love with the sport and wants to improve all the time," said Allen.

On the other talented swimmers Allen remarked, "Marti has improved every year, Mary Beth has tremendous spirit and talent, and Laura is very versatile." The Hawks' schedule consists of ten regular season meets and three post-season events that end with the CAA Championships at the Seahawk Natatorium in early February. So if you happen to pass by the pool area, be sure to check out the speed demons in the waterways.

## UNCW Men's Intrasquad Green vs. Gold Trask Coliseum Tonight 7:30



"That basketball player who was ridiculed in your column is here to give you, and I quote, 'A facial.' Shall I hold your calls?"



## Rowsom Scores 16 in Loss

Brian Rowsom, UNC Wilmington's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, is enjoying a strong debut with the National Basketball Association's expansion team the Charlotte Hornets.

The 6-10, 225-pounder from Columbia, N.C., has played 43 minutes in two games, scoring 24 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. His point total includes a perfect 10-of-10 from the free throw line.

The Hornets dropped their debut at home against Cleveland, losing 133-93. Two nights later, the Hornets lost again, this time at Detroit, where the Pistons remained unbeaten, winning 94-85. Rowsom was coach Dick Harter's leading scorer contributing 16 points, including 8 after intermission.

Rowsom enjoyed an outstanding career at UNCW, setting 23 school records with the Seahawks while being named to the Colonial Athletic Association's All-Conference team three consecutive seasons. He scored 1,973 points and pulled down 1,012 rebounds in 115 career games with the Seahawks.

He played briefly with the Indiana Pacers of the NBA last season before completing the year playing in France.

# The Final Word, I Promise

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

"I know, I know... you just read last week on how yours truly rated the '88 Seahawk Soccer Campaign. But... my editor came up to me and said "Fowler, that's not good enough. We want a story that expresses the tries and tributes of the Hawks' first ever winning record season." Well, he is the boss and I hate to lose my glamorous not to mention cushy job here. So here are my and coach Jackie Blackmore's views on Seahawk Soccer '88.

The Seahawks ended on a high note posting a 3-0 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Scorers in the final regular season contest were McManus (Jimmy), Hollenbach (John), and Wallace (Sean) on two Dean Marnell assists. "It's hard to make predictions, but I think we showed some things this year. We have the nucleus for a good team next season," exclaimed a pleased Blackmore. The Seahawks finished the season with a 9-7-1 overall record and 3-4 CAA mark. It's a far cry from a great year but it is a substantial improvement from 4-11-1 & 7-8-1 records from previous years.

The Seahawks rose as a viable and worthy opponent this year, gaining respect across the league. Two goals were the maximum margins of deficits in three of the Hawks' losses, while four defeats were suffered by mere one goal deficits. The Hawks made a name for themselves by downing powerhouses Richmond and American and taking the Naval Academy to the limit in a 2-1 defeat. "We had a couple of good wins in the conference that caused people to take notice of us. The kids are believing in themselves. I hope that carries over to next year," said a smiling Blackmore.

Notoriety was given to seniors David Cresswell and John Hollenbach, who ended their collegiate careers here at UNCW. "David was a reliable player for us. He gave a good effort every time out. He'll be difficult to replace because he can do a lot of things. I can only remember one or two games where he wasn't one of the better players on the field," praised Blackmore. High praise indeed for the

Alexandria, Virginia native who had 38 points in four years here and, until Chris George's arrival, was the leading scorer for the Hawks.

Hollenbach was also remembered by his coach: "John has come a long way for us. He comprised a lot of the heart and spirit of the team. Watching his progress has been pleasing for me."

The future of the Hawks' continued success will undoubtedly ride on the shoulders of leading CAA scorer Chris George. George finished the season with 30 points on 13 goals and 4 assists. George also had duos and trios of goals in the 5 of the Hawks' contests that resulted in a mid-season surge, paying dividends of five victories out of six. "Chris had a good season and his goals weren't against weak opponents. I think teams will be more aware of him now," quoted Blackmore. Blackmore admitted though he have to find others to help balanced the scoring attack.

Defense was the key, I felt, to the team's success this year. Sophomore Goalie John Pinter and defensive gems Mark Rose and David Cresswell helped keep the Hawks close. Pinter started every game this year and accomplished an impressive 82 saves and a 1.0 goal scoring average. He completely blanked Richmond, ECU, Coastal Carolina, and Virginia Commonwealth. "The biggest surprise was Pinter's play in the first four or five matches. He singlehandedly kept us in the Charleston match (1-0 O.T. defeat). He was a pleasant surprise to us in the early-going," said Blackmore. Overall Blackmore felt the team played well. "We made some mistakes and were ragged at times, but they were organized enough and did a creditable job."

Well, that's the final word, I promise, on Seahawk soccer '88. It was a good year and I have to mosey on to other sporting events. Many thanks to the fans who rooted the Hawks on at home and away. And many thanks to the readers for rereading some of the same statistics from my previous article. I hope my editor is happy, as I now officially officially end the semester by royal decree on Seahawk Men's soccer 1988.

# Hawk's Finish 4th; Ellington Praises Squad

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Seahawks concluded a successful water polo season with a fourth place showing in the Southern H2O Polo Championships last weekend in Lexington, Virginia. Once again our guys were denied the title game by being defeated by 16th ranked powerhouse Arkansas-Little Rock 21-6. Scott "gimme the ball I'll score" Carboni led all Hawksters with three goals. The Hawks also relinquished third place again, as they did two weeks ago, in a closely contested affair to Richmond.

The Seahawks did post victories by tricking past Lynchburg 9-8 and sinking ole Hampden-Sydney 13-3. This was our best season ever for our young team, which combined some experience and raw talent to obtain 11-7 overall and 9-6 CAA marks this year. Seven year coach Marc Ellington was pleased with the guys performance. "The players should be proud of their season. They worked hard to accomplish a lot of positive things this year," said Ellington. One of the bright spots this year was the crucial element of bench support. Many new fledglings were up to the task and took over the swimming duties of their wounded comrades. "A lot of other players got to play and did very well," said a proud Ellington. The coach



looks forward to his eighth season with the Seahawks and the future does look promising. Mike McGinity and Scott Carboni, who each scored seven goals in the tourney, will attempt to lead a maturing and strengthening offensive attack to a possible CAA title next year. As for this season, gang, it's just water under the bridge.

# Will and Mary Scalp Hawks

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

The lady spikers, after surpassing the school record with their 27th victory over ECU last Friday, travelled to Harrisonburg, Virginia to take on the big boys... uh... girls. The Seahawks took a impressive 27-1 mark in with hopes of upsetting the defending champion William and Mary before post-season play began. However, the spikers had to deal with a surprisingly strong James Madison team first, which proved to be no easy task!

The Seahawks were given all they could handle and were startled when Madison grabbed game one 15-10. The Hawks came back with a flurry, using quick set and power spikes to stake claims on games 2 and 3 (15-11, 15-12). The offensive apparently used up all its energy and went into deep hibernation in game 4, falling 15-3. The ladies seemed to lose their concentration that game and exhibited signs of fatigue. Game 5, the deciding one in the match, was a battle of digs, dives, and flying acrobatics. The Hawks escaped with a hard fought 15-8 victory and gained the right to face top-rank William and Mary.

"We had some sporadic moments, but we played well enough to win," said coach Cathy McDaniel.

Then came the true test of the Hawk's best season ever; the dreaded twosome Will & Mary stood in their doorway. Hoo boy! can those girls play volleyball. Our Hawks hung tough in game one with a scrappy defense in a losing effort 15-10. It was all downhill from that point on as the old Goose raised its ugly head in games 2&3 (15-0, 15-0) for only the Hawk's second defeat of the season. "William and Mary was very steady. I think it's possible to beat them in the tournament as long as we play well," said an optimistic coach.

The Hawks finished out their regular season right with a crushing 15-11, 15-7, 15-9, wins over Baptist College. Wings awards to Heather Kimble and Lisa Mills who soared above the rest as the Hawks claimed victory number 29. They will take their high-flying act to American University in the nation's capital for a two day CAA Championships. The Seahawks will be the second seat in the tourney and hopefully get one more shot at upsetting William & Mary. Good luck ladies!



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To  
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Today

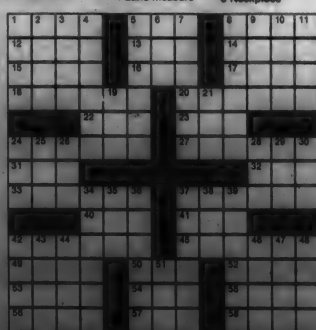
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- 13 Parcel of land
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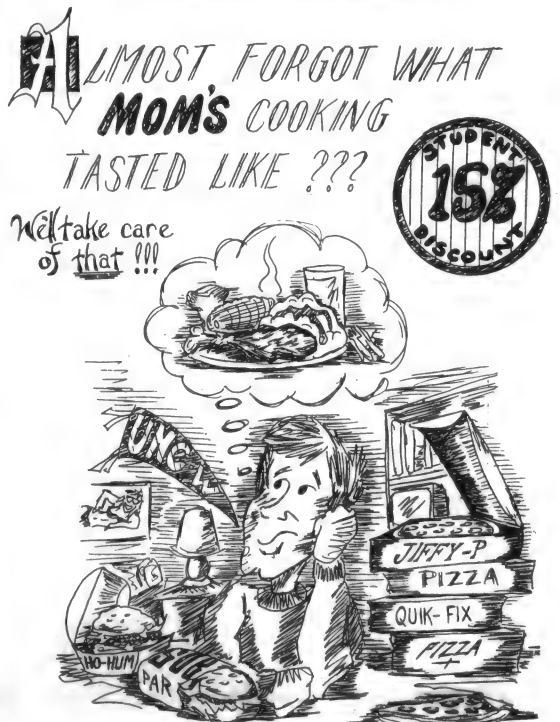
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- 7 Be present
- 8 Attic
- 9 Region
- 10 Persuade
- 11 Difficult
- 19 Pose for portrait
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Speak
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 French plural article
- 28 Before
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Golf mound
- 34 Fright
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Preterit
- 37 Invaded
- 38 Goddess of healing
- 39 Baby's bed
- 42 Foray
- 43 Sea eagle
- 44 Opening in fence
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Exist



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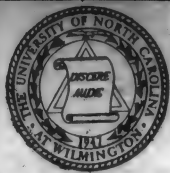
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

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10 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Take a Breather

TAKE A BREATH - Help support the American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokout Day TODAY!

### Foreign Language Film to be Shown

A movie, the last in a series of foreign films sponsored by the department of modern languages titled "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown November 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium.

### Noises Off! Plays Kenan

"Noises Off," directed by Doug Swink of the creative arts department will run tonight through November 19 at 8 each evening in Kenan Auditorium. General admission is \$4.

### Charles Kuralt to Visit

Charles Kuralt, CBS newscaster, will assist in presenting the music narration of "North Carolina is My Home" December 2 at 9 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. For tickets call 763-3398.

### Randall Library Holiday Hours

Randall Library will observe the following holiday schedule:

Tuesday, November 22 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 23 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Thursday, November 24 CLOSED  
Friday, November 25 9:00 - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, November 26 10:00 - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, November 27 1:00 - Midnight

### Join FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 142 of Trask. No Dues to be a member - just come. You do not have to be an athlete to be in FCA. Come on each Tuesday for fellowship, fun, bible study, and refreshments.

### Get WLOZ Experience

WLOZ is looking for news and sports broadcasters. Great opportunity to gain actual broadcast experience. Fill out application at WLOZ, upstairs in the union.

### UNCW Ceramics Sale

The UNCW ceramics class will conduct a ceramics show and sale of students' works at the UNCW campus in Kenan Hall on December 8th and 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We invite the public to view the works on display. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the ceramics art program.

This just may be the place to find that one of a kind christmas gift for that special person on your shopping list. Come early to make sure you don't miss the great bargains. Even if you're not searching for a special gift, we still hope you will come out and enjoy the show.

### See the Seatbelt Convincer

The UNCW Department of Public Safety will sponsor SAVE-A-SEAHAWK '88 on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22. The "Seatbelt Convincer" will be demonstrated each day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the University Union Courtyard. This year's added attraction will be TV Stars Vince and Larry, and other goodies.

Come join the fun and learn why you should buckle up.

### Senior Class News

December 7th Pre-Game Celebration honoring fall and December graduates, 6:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. A light supper buffet will be served. Volunteers needed to decorate the Nest. Next class meeting Nov. 16 5 p.m. in Rm. 207. Graduation speaker to be discussed.

### Superconductor Lecture

Dr. Timothy Haywood, professor of physics, will discuss "High Temperature Superconductors" November 18 at 4 p.m. in DL-218.

### Basketball Season Begins

An exhibition game with Rio Claro Brazil will be held Saturday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. The game will begin the 1988-89 UNCW Seahawk basketball season. The next home game is scheduled for November 29 with Ohio at 7:30 p.m. in Trask.

## Americans Try To 'Smokeout'

BY CELESTE E. RUILLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Did you join in the Great American Smokeout? Today, millions of Americans took a breather and didn't light up, or adopted a smoker and supported him through his day. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Great American Smokeout is a nationwide attempt to give up smoking, if only for one day. But every year, a few people stick with it and quit for good.

"This year, in light of the recent landmark decision in the Cipollone liability case and the publicity generated by the Surgeon General's most recent report indicating nicotine as an addictive drug, we expect record participation," said Susan G. Islam, the Cancer Society's Director of Advertising and Broadcasting.

At UNCW, the LivWell/Alternatives! Center coordinates activities for the Smokeout. This year, the biggest event for the Smokeout was the Board of Trustees review of the petition from Student Government to ban smoking in all on campus buildings. The biggest surprise to many was the Board's decision to not renew the contracts for the cigarette vending machines. This came despite opposition by many to the last part of the petition, which called to remove the vending machines from all the buildings.

Today, most cigarette advertising is directed at young Americans. These ads portray young, healthy, athletic men and women enjoying the "pleasures of smoking," said Islam. "Our advertisements for [this year's Smokeout] proclaim, this is a 'pack of lies'. The lies are: smoking is relaxing, smoking is glamorous, and lung cancer won't happen to me."

"The truth is, last year 320,000 Americans died from the toxic substances in cigarettes," she commented.

It is true that the risks of cigarette smoking are growing, especially for women, who are not quitting at the same rate as men. Lung cancer has now surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women. For more than 30 years breast cancer was the number one cause of cancer deaths in women.

It is also a fact that although the number of male smokers exceeds the number of females who smoke, women are not kicking the habit in as high numbers as men. From 1976 to 1987, adult male smokers dropped from 42 percent of the population to 33, while women smokers decreased from 32 to 28 percent.

See **Smokeout** p.3

## Students Ignoring AIDS Risk

BY MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
CPS STAFF WRITER

As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching -- and dying of -- AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern that we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the

study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities, as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminating blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 42,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winslow of the University of Georgia health center. Not because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

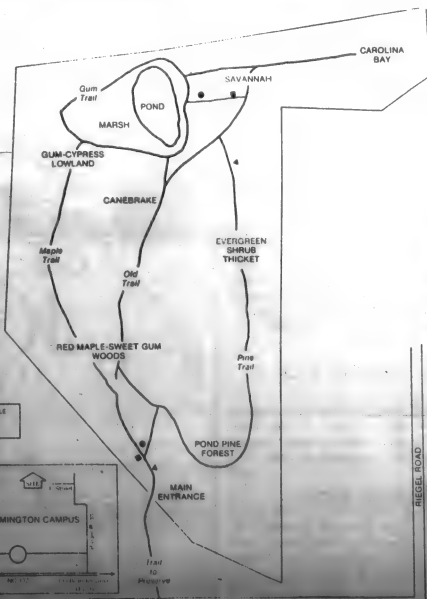
Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers

See **Aids** p.3



Dave Beech/College Press Service

Ignored 'Scare': Despite controversy over installing vending machines, students apparently aren't using them.



## A Special Place at UNCW-- Bluethenthal

MELISSA AMBROSE  
STAFF WRITER

There is a special place buried deep in the campus of UNCW. It is a place that many are probably unaware of; the perfect place to go to get away from the fast pace of classes and Wilmington traffic. A place to observe nature in its true state; quiet, peaceful, and beautiful.

Is it true such a place could exist? Yes. The place is the Herbert Bluethenthal Wildflower Preserve.

In 1973, Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal of Wilmington made a donation to the school in memory of her husband. Mr. Bluethenthal wanted to see a preserve such as this on the campus, so with the donation the University's Board of Trustees set aside approximately 10 acres for a preserve.

"That area was chosen because it had a larger number of plant communities typical of Southeastern North Carolina," said Dr. David Sieren, Chairman of the Wildflower Preserve Committee. "Everything is in its natural state he explains, except the pond. 'The pond was dug when the preserve was established.'"

The site chosen for the Preserve includes a wide variety of plant communities which are representative of much of the greater southeastern North Carolina region, and the construction of a pond created another such community. The Preserve thus provides habitats for many of the plant species which are unique to this area.

The Preserve is open to the public during daylight hours every day of the week including weekends, and visitors are welcome.

See **Bluethenthal** p.3

## ROTC Competes In Fort Jackson

(UNCW NEWS) -- The UNC-Wilmington Ranger Challenge Team recently traveled to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to compete against 20 other teams. The Ranger Challenge Shootout pitted teams from all Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Battalions in North and South Carolina.

Nine-member teams competed in head-to-head competition in seven grueling events. The events consisted of a physical fitness test (push-ups, sit-ups, and 2-mile run), a hand grenade throw, weapons marksmanship, rope bridge construction, weapons assembly, orienteering, and a 10K

foot march with full back packs. The day started at 4:00 am and was not concluded until 9:00 pm. All events in this competition require teamwork and dedication and are run against the clock and other teams.

The UNCW Ranger Challenge Team started preparations for this event the first week in September. With only three returning team members, the challenge was great. The ten men and one woman who represented UNCW endured many blisters, bruises, and sore muscles in training and competition.

When the dust settled at Fort Jackson, the Ranger Challenge Teams from Campbell University

and North Carolina State University had won the right to move on to First ROTC Region competition in April. For the UNCW team, they had moved up two places over last year and have a solid foundation for next year. Two other competitions in the spring will give the Seahawk team a chance to prepare early for the 1989 competition.

The following students represented UNCW: Ken Richardson, Darren Cox, Cliff Silkins, James Pope, Clifton Mangum, Lew Watson, David McCarron, Michael Smith, Maria Vanterpool, Terry Ray and Michael Fields.

## Red Tide Expert Visits UNC

(UNCW News) -- Red tide expert, Dr. Carmelo R. Tomas, senior researcher at the Florida Marine Research Institute, will visit The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Nov. 17-20. During his visit, he will give two slide presentations, talk with interested graduate students, and meet with researchers.

The slide presentations will be as follows:

"Integrated Study of a Coastal System in the Gulf of Naples, Italy" at 9:30 a.m.,

Thursday, Nov. 17, in room 119 of Friday Hall (public may come, but space is limited).

"Red Tide Dynamics: Comparison of Two Successful Strategies" at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, in Room 151 of Friday Hall (open to public, no charge).

Tomas is coming to UNCW to participate in the Department of Biological Sciences Invited Lecture Series at the invitation of Dr. Donald (Fritz) Kapraun, professor of biology at UNCW. Tomas, an American, is a

prior director of the Marine Laboratory in Naples, Italy, and has an international reputation in the area of red tide. His present research involves studies on the physiological ecology of toxic marine algae such as details regarding life cycle and resistant cyst formation, toxin production and nutrient absorption of clonal cultures. Species presently being studied include *Ptychodiscus brevis* (neurotoxic shellfish poison).

## Symphony Performs Tuesday

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra performs the second of its six-concert season with guest soloist Nancy Green, cellist, Tuesday, November 22, 1988, at 8:00pm in Kenan Auditorium.

Nancy Green has played extensively in the United States and has appeared several times as a soloist in the Boston Symphony "Pops" concerts. Ms. Green won the Concert Artist Guild Award which led to her recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York and was among the top prize winners at both the J. S. Bach and Washington International Competitions.

In addition to solo concerts and recitals throughout Europe, Ms. Green is an active chamber musician as cellist of the Florestan Trio and solo cellist

of the German Chamber Academy directed by Johannes Goritzki.

On the program for the evening's concert is the overture to *Russiana* and *Ludmilla*, by Mikhail Glinka; Cello Concerto, Op. 85, by Sir Edward Elgar; and Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major, by Franz Schubert.

The overture to the opera *Russiana* and *Ludmilla*, based on the famous fairy-tale of the same name by Pushkin, is a virtuosic showpiece for symphony orchestra. Elgar's Cello Concerto is generally *tranquil and indicative* of earnestness. Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, written by Schubert at nineteen, heard by the composer only once, was not publicly performed until

long after his death.

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Dr. Steven Errante, professor of music at UNCW. The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra consists of professional musicians, music faculty and talented amateurs.

The concert series will continue with a popular Wilmington tradition, the walk-in Messiah and Christmas Carol sing-along on December 5 in Kenan Auditorium.

General admission is \$5.00 with a special \$3.00 rate for senior citizens and students. UNCW students with I.D. are free. For season subscriptions, tickets, or more information call the Thalian Center Box Office at (919) 763-3398 or (919) 763-9328.

## Cadets Receive Academic Awards

Automobile Association.

(UNCW NEWS) -- Three cadets in the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Battalion were recognized recently for their academic achievements. Each year cadets in the ROTC Advanced Course are offered the opportunity to compete for scholarships provided by nationwide organizations who support the academic excellence of ROTC cadets.

Cadet Major Stephen Maxner of Waltham, Massachusetts won a \$1500 national scholarship from United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio, Texas. In addition to the cash scholarship, Cadet Maxner received an all expense paid trip to Washington, DC, from 16-18 October. Cadet Maxner attended the Annual Convention of the Association of the United States Army and received his scholarship from COL John Walker, Jr., retired, Director, Member Relations and Military Affairs for United Services

Cadet Captain Jeffrey Cole, New Hampton, Iowa, won the first ROTC Region \$1000 Scholarship presented by United Services Automobile Association.

Competition for the scholarship is especially keen due to the large number of schools with ROTC programs in First Region. By winning three of five scholarships open this year, these students won out over many highly qualified applicants. These three scholarship recipients join a list of 15 other UNCW ROTC cadets who are currently receiving 2-, 3-, and 4-year full ROTC scholarships.

## Record Number Of Foreigners Enrolled

(CPS) -- A record number of foreign students enrolled at American colleges last year, and more than half of them were from Asian countries, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced last week.

In all, some 356,200 of the 12,500,000 students who registered for college classes during the 1987-88 school year were foreign residents. More than half came from Taiwan, China, India, Korea, Malaysia and Japan, the IIE, which based in New York, said.

"The economies of the Asian countries are flourishing," explained Marie Zikopoulos, editor of the IIE's "Open Doors: 1987-88."

More Asian students, in other words, now can afford to come to the U.S., Zikopoulos said.

In addition, "Korea and China have liberalized their policies about sending students abroad. This accounts for the big jumps (in the number of students) from those two countries," said Zikopoulos.

Korea sent 20,520 students to study here, 2.9 percent more than last year, while China sent 25,200 students, an increase of 26 percent.

Zikopoulos added Japanese students who can't crack some of the exclusive campuses at home -- where a student's college sometimes is determined while he or she is still in elementary school -- often opt for U.S. colleges.

Some 18,050 Japanese enrolled in the U.S. in 1987-88, a 1.8 percent jump since last year, the IIE report showed.

At the same time, however, other parts of the world are sending fewer students to the U.S. For example, students from Middle Eastern countries, who once made up 30 percent of all the foreign students in the U.S., now number 43,640, a decline of 7.1 percent from last year.

"There is a direct relationship between the declining fortunes of the oil industry and the drop in student numbers from the Middle East," Zikopoulos said. "The Middle Eastern students are no longer able to afford educations here."

## Phi Kappa Phi Begins Search

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for Juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for Seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 for Seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and Women in all academic disciplines are eligible for membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind." There are 247 chapters of the Society, established at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The UNCW Chapter of the Society was established in 1980. The fact that an institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this Society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The Society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement.

The Chapter's officers for the current year are Dr. Carole Fink, President; Dr. Carol Ellis, Vice-President; Dr. Lewis Nance, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Charles West, Public Relations Officer.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. A formal initiation ceremony will be held in the Spring, shortly before graduation, with the date to be announced.

## AT A GLANCE continued

### Math Lectures

Dr. Ronald Baker of the University of Delaware (presently visiting professor at Clemson) will discuss "Combinatorics" at the November 21 Math Sciences Colloquium. Dr. R. S. Esfandiari of California State University, Long Beach, will speak on "Non-Classically Damped Structures: An Iterative Approach" at the November 28 colloquium. Both lectures will be held at 4 p.m. in MO-201.

### Origami for Christmas Ornaments

A class offered by the University Women on the construction of Japanese Origami Christmas ornaments will be conducted November 28 from 7-9 in MO-214. Register by November 24. Call 3577. \$6.50.

### Wilmington Symphony to Perform

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra with Nancy Green, cellist, will perform November 22 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. \$5.

### Discount Movie Tickets

A reminder -- discounted movie tickets are available for faculty, staff and students at the University Union Information Center, \$3 per ticket. ID's must be available.

### USA Cards Coming Out

Look for a USA Card to be in your mail box this week. These Cards offer valuable discounts from area merchants. If you don't receive one you can get one at the SGA office. Rm. 100 UU.

### Chemistry Department Seminars

The Chemistry department will sponsor Dr. Laren Tolbert of Georgia Institute of Technology speaking on "Photoexcited Carbanions - New Sources of Reactive Intermediates" November 18, at 2:30 p.m. in DL-114. A Senior Seminar program is scheduled for December 2 at 2:30 p.m. with James R. Merritt on "Noble Gas Chemistry," John Golder on "Isolation and Analysis of Accelerants in Fire Debris" and Dan Schweikert with "Claisen Condensation Reactions."

### 'Mismeasure of Woman' Ends Tonight

The last program in The Mismeasure of Woman series sponsored by the P&R department titled, "Should Only Women Care? Problems & Policies in the Pink Ghetto," will be held tonight at 8 in King Auditorium.

### See Festival of Trees

This year's annual Festival of Trees will be held Saturday, November 26, through Sunday, December 4, at the Wilmington Hilton. The Festival of Trees is a community-wide fund raising project sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Hospice. Proceeds from the event go for the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Tickets may be purchased by the door. \$3 adults; children under 12 \$1.

### Earth Science Seminar Tonight

Dr. Peter Robinson of UNC-CH will discuss "Is Our Earth Heating or Cooling?" tonight at 7:30 in Bryan Auditorium. The next earth sciences seminar will be held December 2 at noon in FR-251 with Dr. Tom Ross of Pembroke State discussing "Origin of Carolina Bays."

### CPR Classes Offered

The public safety office will conduct CPR classes for faculty and staff in the Residence Life Activity Center. Classes, to be taught in three-hour increments over a two-day period from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. each day, are scheduled for November 21 & 23, November 28 & 30 and December 5 & 7. To register call Joan Greene at 3591.

### Faculty and Staff Pictures

Faculty and staff group pictures need to be taken by December 16 for inclusion in the 1989 FLEDGLING. If your department has not had its picture taken--check with your department head.

### Recycling Forum

A public information forum, on the status of recycling in Wilmington and the county will be held this evening at 7:30 in the assembly room of the old New Hanover County Courthouse.

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## Aids from p.1

University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunin of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be "skewed" and don't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd make collegians respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their student about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average age of the incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental figures" like older college officials. "Students listen to their peers more than folks who look like their parents," Winship said.

Georgia now has a peer counseling program in which students actually spread the word about AIDS, Winship said.

Virtually every campus in the U.S., of course, now has some kind of AIDS program.

Some -- the universities of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana and Plattsburgh State College in New York among them -- have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

Critics say condom distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

And the University of Washington administration has resisted installing condom machines, preferring educational methods to prevent AIDS instead.

"Students are not mature," Winship said. "They don't plan ahead." Condom machines, especially in dormitories, "lets them have better access later in the thinking process," just before they have sex, she said. "It's controversial, but it's realistic."

## Baby Doctor Hosted By Nursing School

# Dr. Brazelton to Visit UNCW

(UNCW NEWS) -- The School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is bringing Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, internationally renowned pediatrician and author of "What Every Baby Knows," to the campus Wednesday, Nov. 30.

During the visit, Brazelton will present a free public lecture on the topic "Working and Caring -- Pressures on Parents of the 80s" at 2 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Following the lecture, Brazelton will be available in the lobby of Kenan Auditorium to autograph his book. Participants are invited to bring a copy they already own. Books will also be available for purchase in the UNCW bookstore prior to the event or that day in the lobby. A portion of the profits from the sale of books will go to the UNCW School of Nursing for scholarships.

Because classes will be in session during the lecture, those attending are advised to park in Kenan Auditorium parking lot adjacent to the building or in Lot K at the Riegel Road entrance off South College Road near Trask Coliseum.

That morning at 10:30 in Cameron Hall Auditorium, Brazelton will address nursing students and health care professionals on the topic "Does the Neonate Shape His/Her Environment? The Infant as an Individual--Early Ego Development."

## Students To Throw Toast, Not Bagels

(CPS) Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song words, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Huribut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Huribut said.

After security officers took

toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Huribut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting

whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

are 40 upper division (juniors and seniors) enrolled in the nursing major.

Following a recruitment initiative during late summer of 1988, there have been more than 600 inquiries about the program, more than 50 percent of those were from registered nurses interested in pursuing a degree. The School has 10 full-time and two adjunct faculty members.

The School of Nursing at UNCW was established in 1984 when the baccalaureate degree in nursing began, and the first baccalaureate class was graduated in 1987 following the phasing out of the two-year associate degree program. The School is fully approved by the North Carolina Board of Nursing and fully

accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The young School has already demonstrated its quality with pass:

rates on the North Carolina registered nurse licensing examination of 95 percent in 1988 and 100 percent 1987. Scores for the last three years of the associate degree program were 96 percent in 1986; 92 percent in 1985; and 94 percent in 1984. For additional information about the School of Nursing, call 395-3784.





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Steve Vernon is dazed by a misguided pratfall while Karla Stith and Russ Bowen react with mixed feelings in a scene from "Noises Off", a comedy presented by UNCW Theater on Nov. 17-19 at Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 763-9328.

## Bluethenthal from p.1

Once inside the Preserve, visitors will find marked trails to follow, benches at convenient locations, and labeled plants to observe. Visitors will find marked trails to follow, benches at convenient locations, and labeled plants to observe.

"The preserve is set up as a self-guided tour and is open everyday during daylight hours for the UNCW community and

the public," Sieren states. He adds that some of the public schools will set up guided tours to teach students about the different plant communities. Also, guided tours can occasionally be arranged by contacting the UNCW Biology Department.

The Preserve is dedicated to the preservation of the rich and varied flora of southeastern North Carolina and has been designed to provide a place of contentment and pleasure for those who enjoy and appreciate our native plants. New species are continually being added, and contributions of rare or

uncommon plants from interested individuals are welcome.

Plants change with the seasons, and every month in the Preserve presents a new and different scene. Visitors are encouraged to come back often.

The main purpose of the preserve is dedicated to the preservation of the rich variety of plants in this area, and "is designed to provide a place of contentment and pleasure for those who appreciate our native plants," comments Sieren.

The entrance to the preserve is located behind the Union. "[The preserve] has been here for 15 years and is doing very well!"

## Smokeout from p.1

Of interest for college women in particular, the overall death rate of women--even young women--who smoke and use birth control pills is much higher than that of nonsmoking pill users. Women who use oral contraceptives and smoke have a much higher risk of stroke, heart disease or blood clots in their legs.

Also, babies born to smoking mothers are smaller in size and weigh less than babies born to nonsmoking mothers. If a woman gives up smoking early in pregnancy, her risk of delivering a low birth weight baby is reduced to nearly that of a nonsmoker.

A woman should also consider quitting because women who smoke heavily have nearly three times as much bronchitis and emphysema, about 75% more chronic sinusitis and 50% more peptic ulcers than women who do not smoke.

It is interesting to note that among employed women, white collar workers are less likely to smoke than those in blue collar occupations. Women earning more than \$25,000 a year smoke less than any other group of working females.

And in 1981, a Gallup Poll indicated that 70% of all women who smoke would like to stop.

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# Colleges Battle The Content of Papers

(CPS) In what may have been an outbreak of partisan feelings as Election Day approached or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Union Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in

Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

Id the past, other students—not administrators—more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press Official Tom Rolnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St.

John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the Torch, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. Torch staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three

semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although Union staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguila, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the Union for publishing a pair of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from \$25,000 to \$10,000. Stark said it costs \$40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

At South Dakota, Greeks, College Republicans and dorm government officials have pressured the student government to stop funding the Volante, the campus paper, because of its content.

Greeks and dorm government officials say the paper is biased against them, while College Republicans claim the Volante "glorifies Democrats."

Student government President Tim Glynn, however, says funding will continue for the paper. He hopes to convince the

paper to increase its coverage of its critics, but doesn't want to cross a "fine line" and regulate what goes in the paper. "How do you tell a newspaper what to write?" he asked.

Volante Editor Mary Warcjeka said the criticism comes from student government leaders who hope to ride to the presidency on a wave of anti-Volante sentiment.

College Republicans at Georgia State, moreover, blasted the Signal, the campus paper, at their Oct. 5 meeting for what they call its biased, liberal slant.

CR President Jeff Breedlove, who was fired as a Signal columnist in 1987, criticized the paper for weak coverage of conservative events, an alleged liberal bias in its new coverage and the pro-Dukakis and anti-Quayle posters that hang in its office.

Breedlove continues to write guest editorials for the Signal, but said that the paper is an "embarrassment" and "not good enough for the university."

Write  
A  
Letter  
To  
The  
Editor  
Today

## Shanties Come To Symbolize Much More Than Apartheid

(CPS) -- The makeshift "shanty"—until recently an icon of the campus anti-apartheid movement—seems to have become everybody's favorite symbol this school year.

Indiana University, for example, sports an anti-race shanty and, briefly in mid-October, had a shanty protesting IU's crackdown on student alcohol abuse.

In early October, volunteers at an off-campus soup kitchen built a shanty on the University of Pennsylvania campus because Penn has yet to help establish a promised "survival center" for Philadelphia's homeless.

To object to "U.S. money to Israel subsidizing the oppression of Palestinians," Muzmil Ahmed's Muslim Students Association built an anti-Zionist shanty at the University of Michigan, where shanties protesting racism, the Reagan administration's Central American policies and—yes—even apartheid in South Africa have come crowded onto campus.

At some schools, students these days are building shanties to protest shanties.

Mike Rubin, a University of Texas-Austin junior, for instance, helped build a "hovel" on the school's mall right next to an anti-apartheid shanty.

Rubin, president of the University Libertarian Group, said the "hovel" dramatized poor living conditions in the Soviet Union, but that it also was a demonstration of antipathy toward the two-year-old apartheid structure.

"I wanted to educate people to the idea that divesting is not a good idea," he explained, "and draw attention to the plight of the people in the Soviet Union. In South Africa the blacks are oppressed, but not as bad as everyone in the Soviet Union."

Anti-shanty students at Yale University built a similar "gulag" last school year.

"Symbols are always fluid," noted Todd Gitlin, a University of California-Berkeley professor who authored "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

"People are always adapting a symbol with one meaning and

giving it another," Gitlin added. "That's what happens with flags."

Added Dr. Ohnuki Tierny of the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences near Stanford, "People can read symbols upside down. One group see it one way and another, another way."

No one is quite sure who invented the shanty as a political symbol, though Rob Jones of the American Committee on Africa—the New York-based group that has helped organize many anti-apartheid efforts in the U.S.—remembers someone coming up with the idea at a meeting as early as 1984.

"The idea didn't develop in a vacuum," Jones recalled. "It came out of regional conferences in which people sat down and said, 'What can we do?'"

In those days, of course, the anti-apartheid movement here was looking for ways to publicize itself. After enjoying a brief vogue in the late seventies, movement activists had been reduced to trying to get speech time at nuclear freeze rallies.

But the awarding of the Nobel Prize to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu and a spate of attendant publicity in late 1984 abruptly caught students' attention. In November, campuses from Oberlin in Ohio to Wesleyan in Connecticut to Southern Cal in Los Angeles began erupting in divestment protests.

By April, 1985, more than 100 campuses had joined the movement and tactics escalated. Students at Berkeley, Rutgers, the University of California at Santa Cruz and Columbia, among others, held sit-ins. Students at Syracuse University, coming close to inspired invention, pitched a "tent city."

But on April 21, 1985, students at Cornell University opted for something sturdier than tents and built what apparently was the first campus shanty.

"We built it as a symbol of solidarity with the people of South Africa who were forced to live in similar structures all their lives," said Brett Beeman, then a Cornell freshman who helped build the structure.

The original wood and scrap

metal shanty was called an "Inhumanities Library," and used to distribute anti-apartheid pamphlets.

"We were looking for an ongoing symbol," Beeman said, "that the administration would have to face every day."

Ann Adams, an Indiana student who helped build IU's anti-race shanty, was looking for a way for IU's administrators to see they "were only paying lip service to the issue of women's safety. There wasn't the work being done or the money being given."

For ongoing symbols, however, they don't last long. Texas "hovel" and Yale's "gulag" lasted barely a month before being dismantled. Adams says IU's anti-race shanty has been vandalized "50 times" since it went up May 7.

In early August, it was firebombed.

Shanties at the universities of Utah and Washington as well as at Johns Hopkins University have been attacked repeatedly by vandals. Denise Swmczak of Texas's Democracy in Academia says her group's shanty had been beaten, burned and run over by a car.

During the summer, Florida physician and Yale alumnus Elwood Bracey, 52, was convicted of setting fire to an anti-apartheid shanty at Yale, because, as Bracey's attorney Douglas Daniels explained, "the shanties were perceived as a desecration of" a campus plaza dedicated to Colorado and California-Davis and at Western Michigan University razed shantytowns at those campuses, generally citing them as safety hazards.

It's gotten so that anti-apartheid activists themselves are wrecking them, too. On October 1, members of Washington's Students Against Apartheid voluntarily dismantled their shanty, although UW has yet to divest itself of all its stock in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

"This doesn't mean the shanty didn't serve its purpose," said SAA spokesman Gary Nelson. "It also doesn't mean we're giving up. It simply means we're trying another tactic."

### The Solution

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### Campus Paper Bestsellers

1. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
2. Night of the Crash-Tail Dummies, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) Far Side cartoons
3. Tales to Tickle to Tell, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County
4. The Power of Myth, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$19.95) How mythology illuminates stages of life
5. Something Under the Bed is Drooling, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
6. Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$4.95)
7. Fallen Hearts, by V.C. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.95)
8. A woman's last cache up with the
9. Presumed Innocent, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$5.95) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system
10. Feeling Good, by David O. Byrne (Signet, \$4.95) How to treat depression without the use of drugs
11. The Last Temptation of Christ, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Touchstone, \$8.95) A biblical re-interpretation of the gospels

Photo: The University of Michigan. Illustration: University of Michigan. Illustration: University of Michigan.

### New & Recommended

A selection of new books from the University of Michigan Press.

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack (Avon, \$4.95) The businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers.

Her Mother's Daughter, by Marilyn French (Bantam, \$5.95) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women.

Shakespeare, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.95)

Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Shakespeare, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in Shakespeare's plays.

## Pack of Lies.



What are the three biggest lies in the world?  
Smoking is relaxing. Smoking is glamorous. Lung cancer won't happen to me.  
This year, 125,000 Americans learned the truth about smoking when they were diagnosed with lung cancer.

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The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY



This shanty at Indiana University is to protest a lack of campus security, and was recently joined by another objecting to a crackdown on alcohol abuse on campus.

Photo: Darcy J. Oranger. Indiana Daily Student/COLLAGE PRESS SERVICE

Our Readers Write

Is Ignorance Excuseable For The Educated?

Dear Editor,

There seems to be an outrage about the (alleged) charges of racism brought against [the] Chi Phi Fraternity.

Specifically, certain persons want to eclipse the issue, saying it was blown out of proportion. As a black student, and speaking only for myself, I would ask these persons if they knew the feelings of being black on a predominantly white campus, a mere 7% of the entire student body. If they did, and if they were affected directly by these actions, as black students are, these issues might not seem so minimal.

Maybe the fraternity pledges didn't know what they were doing was offensive. Is ignorance excusable in a university system where we are all supposed to be educated?

harmless, but we have to admit that there is a problem, however small, of racism on this campus, and denying it will not help. And just because you have black friends or black neighbors or a black roommate, and just because there haven't been any riots or protests or outward threats does not mean that covert racism doesn't exist, or that whites are sensitive to others around the country.

Obviously we aren't listening to each other, and if this miscommunication continues, the problem, a real one, will get worse. I know it's a hard truth, but this is definitely not the first time that racism has occurred on this campus, and unfortunately, not the last.

Patrice Brazell, Junior  
English Major

Columnist Criticized For Racism Stance

Dear Chad,

I will not tell you what you can do with your dictionaries because there are obscenity laws in North Carolina. I would hate to think that you are so ignorant as to think that there has to be "riots...deaths..." or litigation "on racial grounds" in order for racism to exist.

If you knew anything about the historical significance of whites performing in blackface, you would then understand why many Black American students were offended and why many, including myself, viewed the actions of Kappa Sigma's and Tau Nu Pi's pledges as racist whether that was their intention or not. However, in reading your commentary, it became obvious to me that you did not know this or much else regarding race relations throughout history.

I will agree with you that racism "on this campus is minimal." So what do you want us Black American students to do, accept a little racism? I can assure you that we will not. If you were truly an ambassador of goodwill, you would do your part in erasing this minimal racism instead of attacking those of us who are. I can assure you that UNCW would

be a better institution of higher learning if you, and the people like you, would contribute.

You also seem to say in your commentary that some Black American students are walking about seeking "to find racism somewhere." This is not true. However, if I encounter racism or am told about it (as was the case when [a student] informed me of the "Chi Phi incident"), I am going to confront it (racism) and destroy it or the institution that harbors it. No matter what anyone says about me.

I would like to invite you, the president of Chi Phi, the president of Tau Nu Pi, the president of Kappa Sigma, and two more as yet unnamed students to hold a forum with me where we are the panel and students of all races can ask us questions. The worst that can happen to you is that you may learn something about an area of campus life where you are lacking.

By the way, the next time you choose to attack someone you wants to correct a wrong here at UNCW, you had better be "pretty damned sure" you know what you are doing.

Amos L. Quick, III  
President NAACP

Schenk Blasted By Student For Sexists Views

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Dr. Schenk's editorial on dating and women that was published in the October 20th issue of The Seahawk.

As a woman I was very much offended by his sexist views on dating. He obviously has no concept of how to enjoy the opposite sex's company for the

sake of stimulating conversation and just getting to know the person better.

From his article I gathered that he does not have any intention of spending time with an intellectual or even semi-intellectual woman because she would obviously see through his shallowness.

I am curious to know what

U.S. Elects Apathy, Again

RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

Now that the elections are over and we all know who the next President of the United States will be, how many voted? Not nearly enough of the eligible voters according to the most recent statistics.

The Charlotte Observer reported on November 10, that only about 90 million voters cast their ballots. There are about 250 million people in the United States.

Now, granted that not all of these people are eligible to vote, ie: felons and those under 18 years of age; the number of people who could vote, but didn't, outweighed those who actually casted their ballot by at least 2.5 to 1. November 8 was a sad day indeed for the popular vote system.

The Seahawk recently decided to conduct it's own survey regarding the infamous subject of "voter apathy." Student response to the questionnaire was fairly good, yet the answers we received were often less than intelligent. When asked to comment on their favorite candidate's campaign promises, next to none of those polled could even write one of the candidate's position on an issue. One person even had the audacity to write "I don't remember" with respect to the same question.

It is a shame that the average voter at UNCW most likely does not even know how their candidate stands on the major issues of this past campaign. With all the media hype over exaggerating the simple issues like the pledge of allegiance, the average American should have been almost brainwashed by the campaign propaganda put out by not only the media, but the candidates as well.



Who affects the average voter more: the candidate or the media? According to the survey, overwhelmingly, "the media." It is apparent that faith in one of Americas institutions, the Presidential candidate, seems to be slipping. Paradoxically, the media presents candidates in the image that the candidate himself creates, but the media in turn often distorts the image, thereby contradicting what the candidate is trying to accomplish. This causes the public to be more influenced by the media than by the candidate. For example, let us suppose that the media has projected that a certain candidate is losing in the

polls. This information may inhibit a voter to cast his or her vote altogether. The same information may rally the voters supporting the other candidate, bringing them to the polls in the hopes that their turnout will be better and therefore give him a chance.

On a note a little closer to home, apathy is not restricted to national elections. The current president of the SGA, (Student Government Association), was elected by 580 votes. There are about 6,500 eligible voters attending UNCW, but only about 17% bothered to vote at all. That is less than 2 out of every 5

students. Some chose to comment that there was not enough publicity about the most recent election held this past Spring, and further maintained that this was the reason for their not voting. Last Spring, the Seahawk ran political ads several weeks before the SGA election and voting "tents" were constructed in the cafeteria and the Student Union promoting the event. Although appropriate measures were taken to insure a good voter turnout, apathy was the real winner of that election.

"Doctor" Titled Should Have "Witch" Attached

Dear Editors,

The article on date rape written by Roy U. Schenk, "Ph.D.", in the October 20 issue of the Seahawk was a very weak excuse for filler. After reading this piece of editorial drivel I can only conclude that his title of "Doctor" should have the word "Witch" affixed to the front of it.

In eleven badly-structured paragraphs "Mr." Schenk not only manages to insult an entire gender, but also systematically sets

women's rights back to the Pre-Cambrian ages. This was easily done by illustrating women as prostitutes and contract-teases (remember the 150 steps?) who should live up to society's role and at the same time be every man's proverbial "inflationable gal." I doubt many women see every date as nothing more than a visit to the Mustang Ranch.

"Why aren't women taking their share of the responsibility for initiating sex?" asks Mr. Schenk

in paragraph five. He replies with the breakthrough answer- "Women are insisting on maintaining their superiority attitudes and the power that goes with their control..."

Their "control" and "power"? Right, Mr. Schenk. Have you ever thought that maybe the guy she went out with turned out to be a total geek, or maybe even to be some women are (GASP) virgins (OMIGOSH) and would like to remain that way until marriage? Not too far fetched of a concept when in print!

he/she did not want to have sex on a date? Is this contract readily available for public inspection?

The low-point of the whole article though, has to come when the author lends the idea of "mutual masturbation" to relieve tension when sex is not an acceptable pursuit for women during a date. This is the best one yet! I can see it now: "What would you like to do tonight, honey? Have dinner? Catch? A Movie? Masturbate?"

In closing I must say the article not only was degrading, syntactically incorrect, scientifically unfounded, and barbaric but insulted the intelligence of all Seahawk readers and gave my English Professor an opportunity to give me one more writing assignment!

Atticus Fischer,  
UNCW Freshman

We'd like to thank everyone who has taken the time to write in.  
The Editors

George Bush on the Issues

World Affairs Domestic Matters

Compiled from the statements of George Bush

Compiled from the statements of George Bush

"A Bush Administration will stand by nations that face internal and external threats to their independence and with those who value liberty."

"A Bush Administration will also discourage Soviet and other state-sponsored adventurism by increasing the costs to those who use surrogate terrorist and subversive forces to exploit instability in the developing world."

**World Hunger:** "Over the long term, the best means of overcoming hunger is to allow farmers to produce by encouraging poor countries to rely on the enterprise of their own people."

**South Africa:** "South Africa is a pariah state. The vastly outnumbered Afrikaners, acting out of fear, have constructed the racist system of apartheid to ensure their political and economic supremacy. That system is morally repugnant to all who believe in human liberty, and we cannot rest until apartheid is eliminated from South Africa."

**Central America:** "Our role in Central America is the same as our role in other parts of the world. This role is to promote peace, but not peace at any price. In the case of Central America, our objective is not a peace that merely stops the shooting and entrenches a Soviet beachhead. Our main objective is the maintenance and establishment of governments committed

to freedom and democracy, governments that respect human rights and the sovereignty of their neighbors."

**Eastern Europe:** "Our policy... in Eastern Europe... of encouraging movement away from Soviet doctrine—offers the hope of more freedom for the people there."

**World Trade:** "Increased trade reduces international tensions and provides a better standard of living for everyone. But our commitment to free trade must be linked to a reciprocal commitment to fair trade by our trading partners. They must respect our right to compete in their marketplace and they must compete fairly in ours."

"Protectionism benefits some businesses at the expense of the rest of the economy and exposes us to retaliation and the prospect of an all-out trade war which no one would win. Such measures drive up the cost to consumers and misallocate our economic resources."

"Economic growth is now as much a matter of foreign policy as it is economic policy. We should build on the achievement of our free trade zone with Canada—a \$130 billion agreement—and work with our other neighbor, Mexico, to create a free trade zone of unprecedented size, a new North American compact." \*

**Taxes and Spending:** "As president, I will not raise taxes, period. We made a promise to the American people to lower tax rates for individuals and corporations, to make sure that everyone pays a fair share, and to simplify the number of brackets. I'm going to keep that promise. I have recently proposed to reduce the capital gains rate to 15% (from 28% scheduled under the Tax Reform Act) on gains held more than one year. Presently, all profits from investments are taxed at a minimum rate of 28%. This tremendous burden discourages new investment, and stifles economic growth."

"I support a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. And I believe the president, like 43 state governors, should have the line-item veto to cut wasteful spending out of appropriations bills."

**Defense:** "A president's first priority is to maintain the defense of the country. The first question we should ask ourselves is not how much money we should spend, but what is required to be secure."

"We must be constantly vigilant, bring in the best people, and hold them to the highest standards."

"As President, I would overhaul the defense acquisition process. We can eliminate unnecessary and expensive steps and re-

duce the time and the cost... to get a weapon system into the field. We also need to take a hard look at the structure of our military forces to make sure that we have the most effective defenses, not just the most expensive... I will have no tolerance for the wasting of tax dollars through needless or inefficient defense procurement policies."

"We should pursue arms negotiation agreements with the Soviet Union under the four criteria which have been used since the beginning of the Reagan Administration. We are pursuing deep cuts to equal levels with agreements that can be verified and that will enhance stability."

**Education:** "I support creating a new \$500 million federal program of "Merit Schools" that would provide awards to individual schools that improve the education of their students, giving federal matching funds to states creating more magnet schools; expanding a new federal fund to finance experiments in education reform; and a proposal to develop teacher evaluation models."

"I will expand funding for Head Start. We must have higher academic standards. I want more testing of our students and more competency tests for teachers. We must stress the 4-Rs—reading, writing, arithmetic, and respect." \*



George Bush



The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3222 for the editorial division.

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in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing  
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Rick Heymann, News  
Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports  
Editor  
Dubble Smith,  
Business Manager  
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Advertising Assistant  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Assistant  
Mistie Ed.  
Photographer  
Suzanne Golas, Typist  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

### UNC Admissions: Who Gets In, Who Doesn't

On the inside cover of the Student Handbook there is a statement that reads, "The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of black students." This means, in fact, that the University is actively recruiting black students.

How can this be true when the statement directly above it states that the University does not, "discriminate against applicants . . . based on race, color, national origin etc." Does the last statement mean that they do or don't discriminate against races or colors? It would seem that they discriminate against no one, who is black.

The UNCW Office of Minority Affairs has become, and will most likely remain, an office of black affairs. There is more than one minority at this university, yet those minorities are not considered minorities. The mandate placed on UNCW is that they have a 7% minority population. That doesn't mean a 7% black population. People should never assume that minority means black, but at UNCW it does.

The requirement that 7% of the population need be black, is preposterous in the least. That means that either academic standards are lowered to allow for minority enrollment or the school is actively having to go out and recruit minority students. In the latter case someone must have to go out to recruit these people and those people don't work for free, hence we would be paying for someone to actively pursue minorities for enrollment at this institution.

In essence, the government is saying that the University actively seeks to enroll more blacks and will cut off those of other races to allow for the enrollment of those black students recruited.

If the University in its infinite wisdom were to disallow their application to indicate the race, color or sex of its applicant, then and only then could they say that they truly did not discriminate against someone, but while the questions are still on the applications no one can truly say.

The Office of Admissions probably separates applications by race and allows for 93% of the enrollment to be filled by Caucasians and then sets aside another pile for minorities to fill the remaining 7%. If there weren't enough applicants to fill that 7% then they might have to "recruit" some to fill that percentage up. Currently UNCW is a little shy of its 7% mark, at about 6.6%.

Some schools have the same problem with too few females or males. Many women have been denied admission to UNC Chapel Hill because someone feels not only that there are too many females at Carolina, but that "male alumni are more generous." Is it fair to let a person with a poor academic record in because they have the right sex or skin color to balance the school out? Surely not.

People should not be allowed to come to a University because of their skin color or how much money they have or even if they're a male or female. Academic institutions are supposed to be just that, **ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS**.

You can bet your bottom dollar that somewhere, someone in the administration is catching hell because we're just shy of that 7% mark. Next year, it is fair to say that someone somewhere is not going to get in because of their race or color, and someone else will.

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

### Drug Free Mass Transit, Finally

The Department of Transportation (DOT) has ordered that four million non-government workers be tested randomly for drug abuse. This order includes airline pilots, bus drivers, railroad engineers, conductors, subway engineers, truck drivers and others who work in the transportation field.

Someone has finally decided that the American public needs a drug free transportation system. The coast guard has a zero tolerance policy and now we, the American people, are going to have a zero tolerance policy on our roads and railway systems.

But wait, there's more. People are actually challenging this decision to test people for drug use. Why? They feel it's an infringement on their rights. They feel that their job should not be dependant on whether their urine sample tests positive or not.

Furthermore, companies are laughable. They actually feel that the government should provide the testing facilities and the testing of that they should be able to conduct taking action because they feel that they should not have to test their personnel through a private laboratory and remove workers who test positive. This is the tests themselves. The aspect of not removing a worker from a position if he tests positive for illegal drug use is also laughable, especially if that person is in a

position responsible for even one life. These companies and individuals who are against this bill are acting like children. This is not, however, a childish issue. Human lives are at stake!

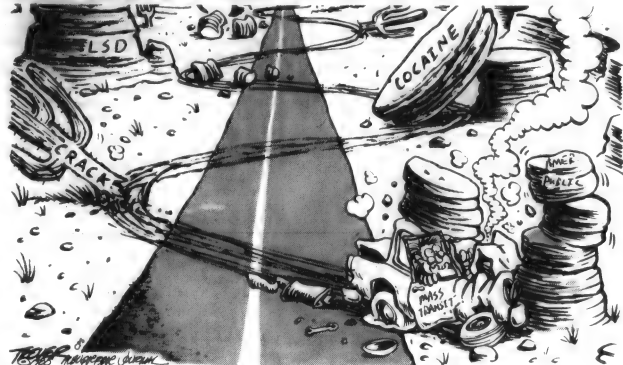
Personally, I feel that taking a leak in a cup to keep your job is nothing in light of being responsible for the lives of hundreds of people each day. I know that I would like to know, when I'm cruising at 41,000 feet that the pilot is still within the confines of reality and has been for the past few days at least. When I'm on the road I like thinking that

the guy driving the eighteen-ton tractor trailer next to me isn't going to be dodging imagined holes in the road or drift into a daze because he isn't really thinking he's driving at the time.

America needs to have its roads and railways protected by someone, if not the government then who else? The private trucking firms and other transportation firms are not going to go through the expense of having their employees tested for the heck of it. They'd rather take the chance and then confront the problem in court if someone gets

killed because of their driver's or conductor's ignorance.

Now we will hopefully bypass the death to get to the heart of the problem. We humans have enough problem with driving errors and mistakes without adding to them by being doped up while we negotiate our vehicles. The DOT should be commended for their effort, although long overdue, in taking an affirmative action against a problem that we should have never had to confront in the first place.



DRUG TESTING: WHY?

### Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

### Remembering to Be Thankful

In the ongoing rush of our daily lives, there is an appropriate irony in the fact that we have to set aside a holiday called Thanksgiving to remind ourselves to be thankful.

Let us take some time to become mindful of all with which we are blessed. First, there is the obvious beauty of the world in which our lives are set, the love of friends and family that sustains, a life that is filled with possibilities and choices, our health and frequent sense of well-being, food and clothing in a world where so many have little of either, freedom to think, to believe, to speak our mind, and above all, lives that have been or can be touched by the grace of God.

There is another dimension to our lives that I would suggest

deserves our thankfulness, at least in the long-run. I am speaking now of the hard times and struggles that we encounter in our lives. I am convinced that more



of my sense of identity, my strength and courage and my fundamental sense of security lie in dealing with the struggles that I have encountered in my life than

with the good times, the pleasant times, the easy times.

We are shaped and formed by the adversities of life much as objects of beauty are chiseled out of hard rock are forged in fire. Even if there are times where you might be confused about your future, anxious about grades or finances or whatever, all these are clues to the fact that Life is working itself out in you and you are in the process of growing and developing into a person who can know a lot of joy and satisfaction.

We need to learn to give thanks for the process that is shaping us even when it is hard. I just returned from visiting with a family whose son is in intensive care at the hospital. In the midst of their anguish, their thankfulness for their son and for

the God who sustains them in the "valley of shadow" was constantly apparent.

To experience Thanksgiving seated around a little table in Hardee's at the hospital is very different from sharing Thanksgiving around your bountifully laden dining room table at home. But it is just as real and, in some way more powerful.

We would do well to cultivate a sense of thankfulness daily and let ourselves become more and more aware of all the things, small and great, for which we can give thanks whether our days are filled with sunshine and light or with shadows. A thankful heart is one of God's richest blessings.

### The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

### Too Many Toothpaste Choices, Too Little Time

Freedom of choice. Isn't that what we Americans are so proud to possess? I don't know. Sometimes I'd prefer freedom from choice. Think about it; doesn't the amount of choices in our capitalist society get ridiculous at times?

Just walk into Kroger's and think about how many of the same items or foods there are to choose from. How do we decide?

Imagine coming to America from some little communist country and walking into Kroger's for a few items. You stare in disbelief at the toothpaste shelves. The choices cause your cognitive process to short circuit. Why are there so many different colors? You figure that white would be the best color since our teeth are whitish, but there aren't many white toothpastes to be seen. The blue one says that it makes teeth brighter. Bright blue or white? The red toothpaste claims that it makes teeth whiter, but that's what the red, white and blue one says. Almost all of them are mint flavored. Why is that?

Do you want a little tube or a giant (is that for big teeth)? What about a family size tube? Do you have to have a family to purchase it? Hey, what about the pumps? You don't have to buy a tube at all, and all the pumps are the same size. They look neat too. What about cavities? Almost all of them have flouride to fight cavities, and one of them has MFP. What the hell is that? Many are recommended by dentists. Why? Does it give you cavities so that you have to visit the dentist more or do they really care about your teeth?

What about the price? They cost about the same, but the plain one with flouride is cheaper. It must be bad to look that plain. You finally go for the red, white and blue brand in a pump. It looks American. Now you head for the nearby deodorant shelves. This is America—you can't smell like a human here. You must smell like a flower or a citrus fruit. This decision is even tougher. Do you want a roll-on, a stick, a spray or that weird cream? If you're a male, you probably don't want to smell like a violet, even if it's strong enough for a man. You need to smell like a

manly time.

Should you "Ban" your odor, be "Sure" about your non B.O., do you want to "Tickle" your armpits, or do you want to keep the fact that you use deodorant a "Secret"? Maybe you want your B.O. "Guarded Right." Damn this is tough. You finally see the soap located behind you and realize that they have deodorant soaps; why waste money on deodorant when you can get it from your soap? (Heh Heh)



After you flip a coin to decide between Coast or Dial, you walk away with Dial. You find yourself wishing that everyone used Dial.

I can lead you down every aisle, but I won't you get the picture—I hope. Now I know why everyone has their favorite products—to keep them from going crazy from choosing. You couldn't go through that grocery store scene every week.

Imagine if you didn't have your "favorite" brands. You would enter a store at opening and they'd have to escort you mumbling, drooling carcass out at closing. In a store which doesn't close, some nice people would kindly carry you away from the macaroni and cheese or cheese and macaroni that you were blubbering over and bring you to a quiet place where the only choice you have is whether to get out of bed or not.

When I chose to become a vegetarian earlier this year, I didn't foresee the pleasure of limited choices. I used to stare blankly at eight chapter menus, and when the waitperson would come by after a minute and ask if I decided yet, I'd say, "I forgot my glasses; could you kindly tell me what's on the menu?" If they didn't run off, they'd usually mumble something about everything being on it.

Now, since this is Wilmington, I get two choices if I'm lucky. It's a lot easier; it's tough to make the wrong decision.

Since beer doesn't usually have meat in it—I still have an occasional cold one. Beer is a prime example of needing a favorite or go crazy deciding. No beer drinker would ever refuse a free beer because they are rather similar. I once drank an Old Milwaukee that was given to me. I really did.

I wish that I could enter a bar and just ask for "a beer" and get one like they do on television. But no, they have to ask "what kind?" If I say a Coors (my favorite) they will counter with, Coors Light, Extra Gold, Regular or draft? Just give me a goddamn beer or I'll slit your throat.

I wanted a lead into my next paragraph about razors. Pretty smooth eh? Speaking of razors. It seems that men have been shaving for years, so any razor will suffice. Wrong again Bic breath. We have the choice of a single edged razor, a double edged (So one can stretch the hair while the other lops it off) a straight edged razor (gulp)

disposable razors, a vibrating razor (sort of like having a seizure while shaving) or we can use an electric razor. I can't believe that beards aren't more popular than they are.

The next time you are staring blankly at shampoos or conditioners, just close your eyes and grab one. Chances are, it won't make a difference.

Even though it isn't feasible for America to become a socialistic nation now, I think that it would be nice to have the choice of only three kinds of toilet paper. A soft one with flower print for the sensitive types, a basic scented yellow paper (why toilet paper needs to be scented is beyond me) and a cheap hard white paper for schools and public buildings. (It keeps out the riff raff.)

The grocery stores would have so much excess space that they could widen the aisles so that the shoppers could skate through. There would be no reason to stand around choosing. Wouldn't that be fun? Shopping wouldn't be so boring any more.

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Your Average MVP Vote

During the previous four months, as you well know, several qualified candidates have been battling for America's two most sought-after positions, and in order to attain this rather lofty status, much mud slinging tactics and false accusations have been issued under the pretense of the gospel truth.

Certainly by now, this being Wednesday November 16, is aware of the landslide winner of one of the races. I would have voted for him, too, had I been granted the opportunity. Similarly, we are virtually assured of predicting the second winner, as well.

Although it will not be officially announced until tomorrow, the voting has been conducted, and therefore, I will rest comfortably tonight with my assertion that, indeed, Jose Canseco will join National Leaguer Kirk Gibson as being voted the MVP in their respective leagues.

However, what you may not be aware of are the circumstances and events that preluded these two all-stars election, which incidentally, was amazingly similar to another election, albeit far less important, that recently ended in a victory for all the plant life and dulled the aura of the Duke. This race had its own share of lowlights as well. And despite the fact that on-campus requirements prohibited me from attending the National Convention, or all-star game depending upon your perspective, I nonetheless was able to obtain some rather enlightening evidence, through a visit to a vis encounter with Scooter "Sweet Swingin'" Wallbanger, who gleefully served as head mediator during the three inning information laden debate. In case you have any hesitation concerning the authenticity or credentials of Wallbanger, or the debate, feel secure knowing that I would trust anything "Sweet Swingin'" said on a stack of National Enquirer's.

Due to the nature of such a potentially touchy situation, all media persons were vehemently denied entrance. "Sweet Swingin'" was forced to listen from the depths of a locker whose malodorous scent could be likened to any NBA player following a game.

Gibson, an outspoken outfielder originally from Michigan, lashed out first, suggesting that opposing candidate Darryl Strawberry, an outfielder from New York, was "not playing with a full deck." The bald Strawberry began to bubble with anger, and spoiled the inaugural meeting by squirting a tube of "black out" in Gibson's hat.

Fellow New York running mate, outfielder Kevin McReynolds quickly interrupted the ensuing fracas, and stated that he was the most qualified person for the McDonald's sponsored McTrophy. His McStats were superior to Strawberry's, he said, and just coping with "the fruitcake", referring to Strawberry, was worth at least second place.

Still another candidate, Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis, admitted he was "seeing red" over the lack of press he was receiving that he felt was a direct payoff for his involvement in an alleged incident in a New York restroom. He said that between innings he relieved himself, and in a hurry to return to action, neglected to wash his hands. A man, who later turned out to be the head chairperson for the election committee, donned unmistakably in Mets apparel yelled, "hey Davis, don't they teach you Cincinnati boys to wash your hands after you go to the bathroom?" "No," replied the clean handed Golden Glover, "they teach us not to piss on them." Davis' name was subsequently stricken from the ballot.

The debate was tragically interrupted when "Sweet Swingin'", who after thirty minutes of entrapment was anything but sweet smellin', burst out of the locker donning an athletic supporter, that in the darkened hideout, closely resembled a gas mask.

But before being detected he heard closing arguments from communication major, Orel Hersher, who boisterously proclaimed he would be left feeling (dodger) blue if he were not chosen.

"Sweet Swingin'", incidentally, was allowed one vote. He, of course, nominated the fresh scented Pete Rose.

**Men's Basketball**  
**UNCW vs Brazil**  
**Nov. 19, 7:30**  
**Trask Coliseum**

## Green Defeats Glitterless Gold, 67-56

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

With pre-season All-America candidate center Larry Houzer watching helplessly from the stands, and senior guard Antonio Howard struggling to find his range, Thursday night's Green and Gold scrimmage showcased tenacious defense that made scoring virtually impossible.

The Green squad, led by Adam Porter's game-high 16 points clipped the not so Gold team in this defensive struggle, 67-56.

Defense was the strong point, as a combined 34 turnovers were forced, almost one per minute. The Green team, who had three double digit scorers, shot 44 percent from the field and relegated the Gold to a minimal 37 percent.

"We've really stressed defense everyday in practice," said Head Coach Robert McPherson, who not unlike Houzer, sat this game out, allowing his assistants some game-time experience. "I thought defense was one of the brightest spots we had."

There were, however, several bright spots offensively, most notably Porter's resurgence after suffering an injury that forced him to sit out last year, and freshman Matt Fish, who set aside his legal frustrations to chip in 10 points on 5 of 8 shooting for the Green.

"I thought it was a typical intrasquad game," said McPherson. "It's difficult to look good... because each one knows what the other is going to do."

The Green team, which included three of the four probable starters used an effective mix of both inside and outside scoring to come back from a 28-23 halftime deficit.

"We've got some guys who are shooters," McPherson added. "Even better we've got some guys who are makers." In addition to Porter's 16, which included a 10-11 free throw performance, senior Greg Bender, junior Robbie Cutter, and freshman Matt Fish all reached the double digit mark, scoring 15, 12, and 10 respectively for the Green.

The Gold team had three scoring in double figures led by Joe Cherry's 16 points. Senior Ricky Griffith scored 12 while sophomore Scott Tierney added 10.

The Green's Major Wiggins scored a misleading 8 but could have easily wound up with 14 as his shots seemingly rolled in and out all night.

An 18-7 spurt to open the second half, started by a Wiggins' tap and supported by 8 of Fish's 10

total points, ended at the 3:32 mark with the Green team comfortably leading, 57-45.

This was the last of three intrasquad scrimmages, all of which were missed by the 6'8" Houzer, who just underwent his second knee operation in three weeks. He will not be available when the Hawks open play Saturday night against Brazil.



UNCW players prepare for home opener

## "No Respect" Guarantees No Funds

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

The famous Rodney Dangerfield line "I get no respect" seems to fit the predicament of the Girls Club Soccer Team. Despite numerous requests for more funds the SGA has nixed pleas for tourney fees and additional funds to finance the girls league. First year coach Michael Black is very

concerned with the team's status right now. "The other clubs, like the surfers, receive anywhere from \$1000 to \$2000 for their account and we only receive \$200 from SGA." The team has already withdrawn from the tournament in Raleigh. The turnout this year has doubled from last year's inaugural season and the demand for additional equipment and practice time slots are high. The SGA policy is to give out only \$200 for a new club so they can see if

they deserve to be funded again in the next fiscal year.

The team has been trying to raise money by soliciting local area sponsors in a a desperate attempt to pay for uniforms and league costs. "We have contacted Junior League and Lifetime Sports to name a few but haven't had any luck yet." The Girls Club Team received varsity status last year and has high aspirations to improve its record from last season and hopes to compete competitively

with other rival schools. "The practice field time and the expenditures of funds rank awful high on our list," says Black. The money will benefit the girls a bunch and any contributions would be appreciated. Donations can be sent to the SGA account. Please considering helping our school teams out! In the immortal words of the schoolmarm in the movie "Greece": "If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter!"

## Hawks Season Ends in Defeat- Await Post-Season Bid from ECAC Committee

The Lady Hawks ended the season to a close with a disheartening defeat by William & Mary at the CAA Tournament held at American University on November 12 and 13. The Seahawks were able to conquer their first obstacle, George Mason University, with ease winning 5-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-9. Then the second seeded Seahawks advanced to the championship game in which they were to duel top-seeded William & Mary. Although the Hawks fought with unrestrained vigor, William & Mary was eventually victorious, winning 15-5, 15-6, and 15-13.

Coach McDaniel remarked that "there weren't any runaway matches. At least we made William & Mary work a little harder in the championship match." Even though the Seahawks were unable to wrap up with the top status in the conference, their season was one of spectacular glory.

Coach McDaniel's crew entered the school records by winning the "most victories, player of the week, all-conference and coach of the year." The Hawks ended their marvelous season with a phenomenal 30-3 record which elevated the 15 season record to 250-171.

The Seahawks held two superb winning streaks in the season. The first 15 game winning streak began with the first game of the season against UNC-Asheville and ended with the five game match against Liberty University. The second streak consisted of the 13 games following Liberty's match to the sad loss to William & Mary in the CAA Tournament preceding the last one.

The Lady Spikers did not lose a single game at home or away, winning 9-0 and 7-0, respectively. The three losses occurred in neutral ground at the conference matches. McDaniel proudly notes that "it's definitely been a great year."

Coach McDaniel, not surprisingly, was the 1988, CAA Coach of the Year. McDaniel, who just wrapped up her fourth season, brought her

record to 90-41 as a result of her decisive maneuvering. "We added a lot more play-stops and that helped us more than anything else," McDaniel insightfully adds.

Four year starter Mary Lou Rym made second team All-CAA and All-CAA Tournament honors. Senior Dede Devoley achieved standing in first team All-CAA as well as All-CAA Tournament. Another key player, Yvonne Holan, completed the season by making first team All-CAA. Also, Lisa Mills, Dede Devoley and Mary Lou Ryan were named CAA players of the week.

With the tremendous support of assistant coach Elaine Penn, McDaniel was able to guide the Spikers to win 92 games to 19 opponents. Coach

McDaniel was especially pleased because "our competition was tougher this year."

UNCW, ending up second place in the CAA, faces the problem of finding tougher competition in hopes of vying for the top seat next year.

The 1988 Lady Spikers may be immensely proud of the records they have set for UNCW. Their precise handling of the ball as well as the offensive and defensive maneuvering led them to many great victories. Hopefully, Coach McDaniel will continue to guide next year's Spikers with expertise that will allow them to be the number one volleyball team in the CAA Tournament.

## Seahawk Intramural Scorecard

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: COEDVB  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/15/88

| TEAM         | WINS | LOSSES |
|--------------|------|--------|
| ACES HIGH    | 8    | 0      |
| P E H        | 7    | 2      |
| WIERDOS      | 7    | 1      |
| HARDBODIES   | 3    | 6      |
| WHO CARES    | 3    | 6      |
| UNTOUCHABLES | 2    | 6      |
| UNDIVIDED    | 0    | 9      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDBV  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/14/88

| TEAM      | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------|------|--------|
| DELTS     | 5    | 0      |
| S A E     | 2    | 2      |
| TAU NU PI | 2    | 3      |
| WRB       | 2    | 3      |
| PI KAPS   | 1    | 4      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: OUTBB  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/14/88

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| TAU NU PI     | 4    | 0      |
| LARRY & BIRDS | 3    | 1      |
| WRB           | 2    | 1      |
| STARS         | 2    | 1      |
| DELTS         | 1    | 2      |
| BOMBERS       | 1    | 3      |
| FUBAR         | 0    | 4      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: SOCCER  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/15/88

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| LONGNECKS     | 3    | 0      |
| HOME BOYS     | 3    | 1      |
| ZEPP          | 2    | 1      |
| MARAUDERS     | 1    | 1      |
| ATHLETES FEET | 1    | 3      |
| TOO LATE      | 1    | 1      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDBV  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/14/88

| TEAM      | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------|------|--------|
| DELTS     | 5    | 0      |
| S A E     | 2    | 2      |
| TAU NU PI | 2    | 3      |
| WRB       | 2    | 3      |
| PI KAPS   | 1    | 4      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: MENVB  
LAST GAME DATE: 11/14/88

| TEAM     | WINS | LOSSES |
|----------|------|--------|
| SPIKE IT | 6    | 0      |
| MISFITS  | 4    | 2      |
| NATS     | 2    | 3      |
| DEMON    | 2    | 3      |
| ROTC     | 0    | 6      |





# ECAC Tournament Snubs Lady Spiker's

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

What do you mean that we are denied a measly ECAC bid to post-season play in the tournament? Hey dudes and dudesses, just look at our fantastic volleyball record this year: 30-3. That's a big 3 and a zero behind it for those in the selection committee. The Lady Spikers have beaten 91% of their victims... er... I mean opponents in three straight games in their victories.

They posted a fifteen game winning streak before falling to Liberty in a close five game affair in which the Hawks barely lost. Their only other losses were to the unbeaten, heavily favored powerhouse William and Mary. Even in those two losses, both in tournaments, the Hawks were close to the Tribe. Their last loss was a 15-5, 15-6, 15-13 match that forced the Tribe to play at their limit to down our team. The people at the University of Pennsylvania's Athletic Department don't think that's enough.

Sheesh! If we had beaten William and Mary we would've been granted an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. The ECAC is a minor tournament, the volleyball world equivalent of the NIT. It's nice to receive, but it's not the one everyone wants. Players like Mary Lou Ryan, Dede Devoley, Yvonne Holan, and Lisa Mills received many CAA honors.

Allow me to show you their hard work dividends: ALL-CAA First Team honors to Dede Devoley and

Yvonne Holan, ALL-CAA Second Team placing to Mary Lou Ryan, ALL-CAA Tournament Awards to Seahawk spikers Ryan and Devoley. CAA Players of the Week were the trio of Lisa Mills, Yvonne Holan, and once again Dede Devoley. Don't tell me, sirs, that doesn't count for something!!!

Do you want to know the reason why we were denied the ECAC birth? We were ranked fifth in the final ECAC standings. Hell, man, we have a 6-1 record in the CAA conferences with one loss to William and Mary, who is heading for a much bigger tournament than yours, the NCAA.

You can't be serious not to give our team an at-large bid! I hope your other four teams can say they boasted 15- and 13-game winning streaks in their season. Is it that you've never seen or heard of a beachfront power like UNCW? That's a capital U, capital N, capital C, capital W that posted the second best record in the CAA. Do you have a vendetta against CAA teams, or will our team possibly upset the teams you selected?

I find it highly questionable that the teams invited to the tournament are from the New England States area (Hosstra, Northeastern, Fairleigh-Dickerson and Brown). What more do we have to prove in order to gain a bid? We almost doubled our wins (18) from last year and defeated many of our foes that we had previously succumbed to. Three of the four selectees can't say that. In fact, Dickerson and Northeastern

have 13 losses each and Brown came in with nine losses to their credit.

Sure, we've not travelled as much as some of the teams you have selected but nobody wanted to take us on. Can we be blamed for that? We took William & Mary to the wire and they took on and defeated some of your so-called top teams.

You say that the invitation to the tournament is based on this criteria: head to head competition, win and loss record, strength of the schedule, record against common opponents, and regional coaches poll. Did you truly rate the top teams on their individual merit or did you pick the school in order of fan support? The Seahawks are leading three of the teams picked, in every category except two (schedule strength or head to head confrontation with these teams).

The latter factor isn't relevant because those teams wouldn't play us. You say that one factor isn't the sole reason for exclusion from the tourney, yet you deny our girls based on their schedule strength. That, sir, is in no way professional or fair. Many major tours accept at-large bids to worthy and competitive teams that will add to their tournament play.

This just shows the narrow-minded and borderline prejudiced decision of the committee to exclude a top-notch volleyball team. I'm not for inclusion of a team who plays an easy schedule to gain an impressive record for the alumni benefit; however, this is not the

case here. The Hawks played the tough volleyball powers, of James Madison, UNC-Charlotte, William and Mary, and Liberty. Taking the top four teams is a mighty small tournament to me.

If you want more teams applying for your tourney, you have to include more. Those who go, if impressed, will go again and quite possibly tell other schools about it. That's how the NCAA got to be such a prestigious and sought-out tournament bid. Just taking locally known teams sounds like a major bull-caca copout job to this reporter.

I find the ECAC committee guilty of an incredibly poor selection of teams and totally missing the reason behind post-season tournaments, which is to find the best team that year. It's therefore an insult and a shame that the great effort our girls put out for us this year won't be awarded. Never were we treated to a losing cause at home or away (losses on neutral ground).

The team mixed the talents of veterans and newcomers alike that worked hard to give us a team to be proud of. They shouldn't be denied the chance to showcase their talents elsewhere.

In conclusion I personally would extend my warm thanks to the Lady Seahawk Volleyball Team, Coach Cathy McDaniel, Assistant Coach Elaine Penn, all the managers and baseline callers and, most of all, the fans who cheered the team on all year. Ladies, you're number one in our books!

## Swimmers Stroke to Victory Over Emory

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
STAFF WRITER

The men's and ladies' swim teams dove in for their debut this weekend against Emory University. The men's, led by team captain Phillippe Roth, captured victories in all seven swimming and two diving events in a 149-92 whitewashing of Emory.

The women, who were riddled with injuries and possessing a small line-up came up a couple of strokes short in a sour opening day defeat. Roth had a field day (or should I say pool day) as he recorded victories in the 100 meters, 400-freestyle relay, and 400 medley (back-breast, butterfly, free).

Diver Jeff Cairnes, out of seven divers, leaped to a third place with a 190.15 in the one meter springboard and grabbed a fourth place (185.85) in the three meter board. Cairnes' dives from the three meter board included a 2.4 difficulting in a breath-taking 2 1/2 forward somersault that netted him his best score of the day with scores

ranging from high 5 to 6 1/2.

"I feel pretty good about my performance. Last year I worked over Christmas break and I've improved some, but I still have work to do as the season wears on." While Cairnes was taking care of the diving venue for the men, the ladies were helped in their cause by divers Mary Beth Mills, Jessie Pustis, and Elisabeth Crabbe.

Mills won both the springboard events at one meter and three with high marks of 217.40 at one meter and 232.15 at the three meter height. These were excellent scores in a day when the judges gave no mark higher than a 6 1/2. Jessie Pustis ("the mighty mite darling") obtained a fourth place finish in the one and sixth place position in the three.

This was Pustis' first collegiate meet, as was the situation for newcomer Elisabeth Crabbe, who boasted two fifth place showings in both diving areas. Not a bad job girls, considering your limited experience. Come to think of it, that's a lot

better than I could have done! You'll get to see a closer look at these flying fishes in a special feature on our UNCW divers in the next issue of the Seahawk, so don't miss it.

The swim team was heavily praised by Coach Allen, who said "I was pleased with the overall performance of the squad and am looking forward to coaching players to better themselves." This says to this reporter to look for some possible tying or record-breaking times this year. The coach is very optimistic on his team's opening day performance, especially the ladies' effort, considering their predicament.

However, he feels the men's team has a excellent chance of improving from their sixth place showing last year in the CAA Championships. "The men are much stronger and improved from last year's squad. They should move up in the top three in the championship." The ladies' line-up is small and, barring any more injuries, probably will maintain

their fifth place, ranking from last season's finale.

The Hawks will no doubt encounter tough tests from Duke, ECU, Old Dominion, and others as they face a rigorous meet schedule against many top twenty teams. "We've got three conference meets coming up and we have to be ready. The team got to learn to win on the road for success this year," said Allen. Early surprises to take note of are: Laura Depth and Laura Grant, who also attained double victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle events for the ladies', and White and Shoulty on the men's side. The battle of the waterways continues when the Hawks take on Richmond this Saturday, November 19.



## Lady Cagers Appear Ready

TASHA BOONE  
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team is ready to start an exciting 88-89 season. The team will be travelling to East Tennessee State on November 30 for their first game after Thanksgiving break. Just to see how ready they were I sat in on one of their practices.

Things looked easy enough at the beginning with pre-shooting and stretches, and soon the players were in motion. Series after series of drills were performed that included essential techniques, such as dribbling, passing, and lay-ups. Offensive and defensive plays were reviewed and reviewed until the coach was satisfied. Coach Christoph took one of the players aside and said, "Make the shortest, safest, and smartest pass-always." Both coaches could be heard throughout practice giving encouragements, criticisms, and suggestions such as this when needed. The main observation, however, was hustling. They know on the court during a game that hustling is one of the keys to winning.

Afterwards, the players were divided into two teams for a scrimmage against each other for about thirty minutes. No, they're not done yet! Then they all filed into the weight room for another thirty minutes of workout. (They don't kid and play.) Those showers were definitely a haven after putting forth their all from two to five o'clock.

I thought to myself, "These women are ready after a workout like this." I decided to find out how Coach Christoph felt about the upcoming season. "I am glad everyone is back and healthy. Even though we had some losses who were starters such as Siszy Morris, Sharon McDowell, and Crystal Taylor, I feel confident with the players we have. They are comfortable and are playing with confidence. I had a lot of question marks before, but now the pieces are fitting in the puzzle."

The new assistant coach is Laura Grunnells, and I asked her how she was enjoying her new job. "I love working with the girls, and I hope to help them not only with basketball but also with academics, and in enjoying their college years. I am interested in them as people and not just basketball players." Well said, Coach Grunnells.

Returnees Charlene Page, Amy Willford, and Roslyn Flood are pretty optimistic about this season. They all agreed that "The positive attitude flows from within each member of the team as we harmonize as one on the court." Are these girls ready or what?

Even the minor injuries at the beginning of practice will not dampen these spirits. Debbie Sherman, the team's trainer, said minor injuries are not usual. "Usually about the first three weeks of practice injuries occur, because they are not in shape; however, the injuries were only minor. As long as they stay pretty much injury free, they should have a great season."

Everyone feels confident (so do I) that the Lady Seahawks will do as well as they did last season. We want you to know that everyone is behind you in your upcoming games. Come out and support your Lady Seahawks Women's Basketball Team for their first home game Dec. 8.



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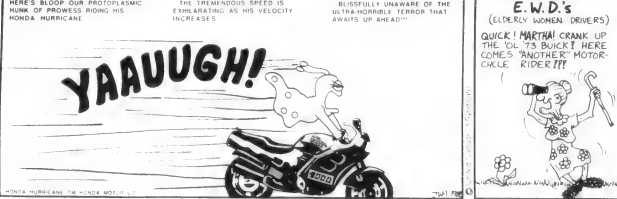
Amusements

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOP by Joseph Morton



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The UNCW Office of Health Promotion/Livwell is sponsoring a noontime yoga class for students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 20 in UU 201. Wear comfortable clothing; the class is from 12:15 - 1:00 and the cost is \$1.00 per class. Call 395-3726 for more information.

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### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Equality  
4 Sloganeer  
9 Policeman  
12 Native metal  
13 Poem by Homer  
14 Haaten  
15 Rely on  
17 Standards of perfection  
19 Be in debt  
20 Winter vehicles  
21 Rabbit  
23 Greek letter  
24 Ceremonies  
27 Perform  
28 Flaps  
30 Trial  
31 Guido's low note  
32 Glass containers  
34 Therefore

**DOWN**

35 Memorandum  
37 Old name for Thailand  
38 Church bench  
39 Walk on  
41 Measure of weight; abbr.  
42 Cushions  
43 Stage whisper  
45 And not  
46 Expert  
48 Keep  
51 Be in debt  
52 Subject of discourse  
54 Arid  
55 Article of furniture  
56 Talk  
57 Piece out

**DOWN**

1 Seed container  
2 Exist  
3 Rumor  
4 Underground excavation  
5 Ancient  
6 Agave plant  
7 Caudal appendage  
8 More unusual  
9 Virtuous  
10 Lubricate  
11 Footlike part  
16 Female sheep  
18 Redacts  
20 Crafty  
21 Visit intrusively  
22 Performer  
23 Small rug  
25 Ancient chariot  
26 Packs away  
28 As far as  
29 Thick slice  
32 Animal  
33 Printer's measure  
36 Plagued  
38 Commemorative march  
40 Food programs  
42 Vessel  
44 Tail felt  
45 Slender part of bottle  
46 Crowd  
47 Veneration  
48 Inlet  
49 Irritate  
50 Brood of pheasants  
53 Hebrew letter

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

DECEMBER 1, 1988

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Student Directories Available

Student Telephone Directories for the 88-89 school year are still available in the University Union Information Center. There are still multitudes of them left and they are free.

### United Way Campaign A Success

The UNCW United Way Campaign was a big success this year. A total of \$10,351 was raised from UNCW employees -- 113% of UNCW's 1988 goal! Frank Bowen and Jane Lowe, SPA and EPA coordinators respectively, would like to thank each person for their support.

### Library Hours Change

Randall Library will be open until midnight on Reading Day, December 10.

### Orientation Sessions Announced

Summer Orientation '89 will be held on the following days:

SESSION I - Sunday, June 11 - Monday, June 12

SESSION II - Wednesday, June 14 - Thursday, June 15

SESSION III - Sunday, June 18 - Monday, June 19

Orientation inquiries should be directed to Dr. Mullendore at 3089.

### UNCW Ceramics Sale

The UNCW ceramics class will conduct a ceramics show and sale of students' works at the UNCW campus in Kenan Hall on December the 8th and 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We invite the public to view the works on display. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the ceramics art program.

This just may be the place to find that one of a kind Christmas gift for that special person on your shopping list. Come early to make sure you don't miss the great bargains. Even if you're not searching for a special gift, we still hope you will come out and enjoy the show.

### UNCW Jazz Ensembles Presents "Holiday Showcase"

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles, directed by Frank Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present "Holiday Showcase" December 7 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The second half of the concert will feature the following music faculty members: Frank Bongiorno, saxophonist; Charles Dungle, Jr., bass instructor; Jack Bircher, percussion instructor; Harry McLamb, trumpet instructor; Victoria Schoack, flute instructor; and Howard Lamb, trombonist. \$4.

### Campus Christmas Communion

The United Christian Campus Ministry invites employees and their families to attend a Campus-Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service December 8 at 11 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across the street from Trask. The service will be led by Bob Hayward, Father Al Dash and Pastor Harold McSwain. Music will be provided by the UNCW Chamber Singers.

### Wilmington Symphony Orchestra Performs Walk-in Messiah

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Steven Eranian, professor of music, will present its walk-in Messiah and Christmas Carol sing-a-long December 5 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. \$5.

### Senior Class Sponsors Buffet

The 1989 senior class is sponsoring a buffet reception for students who will have completed degree requirements in either August or December of 1988. The event, scheduled just prior to the UNCW/Old Dominion basketball game, is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Class officers cordially invite interested faculty to attend.

### Hawk's Nest Specials

Specials December 1-7 are 1/2 Tuna Sub, Chips & Large Beverage \$2.30 and Burrito Supreme, Cinnamon Chips & Large Beverage \$1.75.

## Schweitzer Winners Announced

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

On the morning of November 17th, the North Carolina Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc. announced the winners of the 1989 Albert Schweitzer International Prizes in the areas of medicine, music and humanities, who will visit the UNCW campus in March of the upcoming year to receive the awards.

Those selected include a Nobel Laureate in medicine, a Professor Doctor from Switzerland and a world renowned opera singer.

Dr. George Hitchings of Research Triangle Park, N.C. was selected to be the recipient for prize in medicine, Professor Doctor of Medicine Boris Luban-plozza of Locarno, Switzerland for the prize in humanities, and former opera star Beverly Sills for the prize in music.

The prizes are awarded every four years by the aforementioned organization. They are given to international individuals who reflect Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for life." They are given to those individuals who have demonstrated excellence in medicine, music and humanities, which coincide with Schweitzer's fields of excellence.

One of the purposes of the prizes are, "to bring great men and women to the [UNCW], so that students [here] and those from other universities, colleges and high schools may personally meet great models to live by."

A committee selects winners from nominations sent in by the worldwide Albert Schweitzer Nomination Council and are presented every four



Luban-Plozza

Sills

Hitchings

(photo courtesy of UNCW News)

years. Each winner will receive five thousand dollars and a bronze medal. Past recipients include Mother Theresa, Andres Segovia and Dr. Donald Henderson.

The North Carolina Educational, Historical and Scientific Foundation, Inc., who presents the prizes, is a non-profit organization which was formed in 1972 and began presenting the Schweitzer awards in 1975. Originally the prizes were to be given every six years; in 1981 that format was changed to a four year format.

Dr. George H. Hitchings, co-recipient of the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine, was selected for his discovery of "new compounds for the treatment of

leukemia, malaria, gout, and a wide range of bacterial diseases, and an immunosuppressive agent which made the first kidney transplant possible."

Hitchings currently works for Burroughs Wellcome Research Laboratories with whom he has worked since 1942. He is a native of Washington and graduated cum laude from the university of Washington in 1927 with a B.S. in Chemistry. He later acquired his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard University in 1933.

See **Schweitzer p. 3**

## Pediatric Legend Speaks In Kenan

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, UNCW was host to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, a veritable legend in the world of pediatric medicine. He made two appearances on campus at the request of Marlene Rosenkoetter, dean of the School of Nursing. His first lecture, held in Kenan Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., was open to the public.

The first lecture, entitled "The Infant as an Individual-Early Ego Development" dealt mainly with the parent-infant relationship and how to deal with abnormally developed children, mentally and physically. The lecture was an hour and a half of important, poignant information, often bringing the overwhelmingly female audience of about 150 to tears with laughter.

The second lecture was just as entertaining, dealing with "Working and Caring-Pressures on Parents of the 80's". Kim Scott, a senior nursing student, thought that this speech had an underlying message. "This lecture was about the changing roles in America today. Women are getting into the workplace, thereby unintentionally neglecting their child, and the personal attention it deserves," said Scott.

The appearance of Dr. Brazelton is "one of the roles of the School of Nursing," said Rosenkoetter. She feels that his lectures are pertinent to the student's education, in addition to the fact that a world famous lecturer spoke at UNCW, giving local nursing students an unprecedented opportunity.

Rosenkoetter enthusiastically commented on Brazelton as "...fabulous! He is an excellent role model for parents, as he is a parent himself. He has a unique ability to tune into the needs of parents."

Dr. Brazelton has been called the "pediatric guru of the Eighties." He is a professor of pediatrics at Harvard University and founder of the Child Development Unit at Boston's Children's Hospital. Brazelton's single most significant achievement was the development of the Brazelton Neonatal Behavioral Assessment Scale which work was begun on about 30 years ago. This procedure of testing the psychological well-being and the differences between infants is used worldwide today.

Brazelton is also credited with being the host of LIFETIME cable television's popular childrearing program "What every baby knows". He is a contributing editor to

See **Brazelton p. 3**



T. Berry Brazelton lectured in Kenan Auditorium and Cameron Hall Wednesday (photo courtesy of Hornick/Ritlik)

## Controversy Surrounds New Field

BY BRUCE FOLEY  
STAFF WRITER

With UNCW's student population escalating steadily every year, the campus facilities must also expand and develop to meet the ever increasing needs of its academic community.

Last year, \$750,000 was spent to develop an unparalleled recreational facility, the Residence Life Recreational field. This elaborate new development boasts four lit tennis courts, three basketball courts, two volleyball pits, a fenced in softball field, a multipurpose field, and a gazebo equipped to accommodate live entertainment. There is no doubt that such an extensive facility offers every student a wide variety of recreational opportunities.

However, walk out to the newest of UNCW's activities fields, the signs posted around these facilities make it very clear that the Residence Life Recreational Field is exclusively for the use of on-campus students only. No student classified as an off-campus student

may share in what is undoubtedly the most extensive and fully equipped activity field on campus.

The purpose of the Residence Life Recreational Field is to enhance the lives of the students living among the residence halls and apartments. They are our first priority. Through structured and unstructured activities, we plan to promote the physical health, the social involvement, and the overall well being of our students," said the Jim Anderson, Area Director of the Residence Life office.

This restrictive policy regarding the use of the fields has sparked a controversy among students who feel the facilities should be open to all campus students, regardless of resident status.

"I see how the university is always stressing how to get the commuter students more involved on campus. I think allowing them access to the Residence Life Recreational field would be a great way to do it," says Karla Alston, Student Body President.

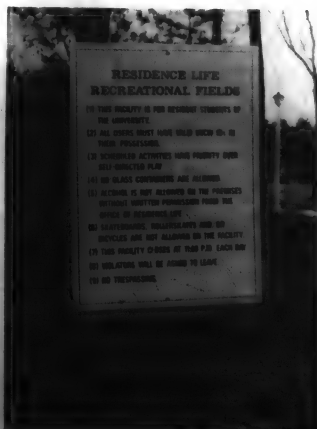
The actual funding of the Residence Life Field was drawn directly from student housing fees.

"Each year the housing fees are put into a sum deposit account, which is run very much like a savings account. From this account we work out our budget. It was these funds, accumulated over years that we financed the construction of the recreational field," explains Margaret Robison, Director of Auxiliary Funds.

Last year students living in a residence hall paid \$1,340 towards housing fees. And like students living on campus in previous years, a portion of these fees would go towards the development of the recreational fields.

The problem that exists now, is in regards to the students that once lived on campus, and now are classified as off-campus students. Even with the fact that these students helped pay for the facilities out of their housing fees, they no longer have the privilege of using them according to the present policy.

See **Controversy p. 3**



This sign prompted the query into who exactly was allowed to use the new athletic fields behind the apartments. (photo by Mr. S.G.)

## Poplar Grove Prepares for Holidays

BY JENNY BATEMAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Poplar Grove Plantation is cooking up some exciting things this holiday season. First of all the Topsail High School drama department will conduct a living-history dramatization of a nineteenth century Christmas. The program will be held on December 9, 10, and 11 at the Manor House. Tours will be given every hour from 6 PM to 9 PM each night. Admission is five dollars for adults, four dollars for senior citizens, and two dollars for children. There is a special group rate for 15 or more people.

The tour will be conducted in costumes of the period and will lead you through various buildings of Poplar Plantation and through the Manor House where the actors will portray certain aspects of an 1860's Christmas. The tour concludes with a free wassail bowl and bake sale will be set up, also. As part of the Christmas festival at Poplar Grove there will also be members of the Thalian Association Children's Theatre performing a series of skits from their recent production of "The Clown". The skits will be performed December 3, 10 AM to 5 PM and December 4, noon to 5 PM. Clowns will also be performing magical tricks and juggling. Popcorn will be sold with proceeds going to the Children's Theatre. Admission is free, so come on out and bring the kids!

Santa Claus will also debut at Poplar Grove on December 3 from 10 AM until 5 PM and December 4, noon until 5 PM. There will also be hand made arts and crafts on display and a special kids only department where everything will be one price and gift wrapped, too. And finally, the Poplar Grove Plantation will hold a wreath-making workshop on Saturday, December 10, from 1 PM until 4 PM. There is a six dollar charge for the class plus fifteen dollars for materials (to be provided by the instructor). Dorothea Cahill of House of Cahill Floral Designs will demonstrate how to make a permanent 16" Christmas wreath from natural materials and ribbons. Why not make someone special a wreath for the holidays?

## Loan Funds Now Available

(CFI)-- College Foundation Inc. (CFI) announced this week that educational loan funds are still available for the 1988-89 academic year. CFI has financial commitments from North Carolina banks in excess of its current estimates on loan needs for funding its three educational loan programs for 1988-89.

Stafford Loans for Students are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans for Students are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans for Parents are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need. All three types of loans are offered

under the North Carolina Insured Student Loan Program, with the State Education Assistance Authority providing the guarantee.

The loan funds are available for applications received by the Foundation up to 30 days before the end of the academic period specified in the loan request. According to their enrollment situation and financial situations, students may specify the full academic year, or specific semesters or quarters, as their loan periods.

Additional information and applications are available from the financial aid offices at higher education institutions or directly from College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605.

## Racial Incidents Found On Other Campuses

(CPS) -- The president of one fraternity involved in a racial insult resigned last week, while the University of Wisconsin suspended an entire fraternity for being involved in another.

Both cases arose from frat parties that had racial themes.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, officials suspended Zeta Beta Tau after hearing ZBT had held a "slave auction" part Oct 20 in which students "would put on skirts, and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," reported UW Asst. Dean of Students Roger Howard.

Others, however, were unsatisfied with the suspension. They protested outside the ZBT house Oct. 24, and pledged to return periodically until the chapter was banned entirely. Police arrested eight of the picketers, charging them with trespassing.

At DePauw University in Indiana, Alpha Tau Omega President Jay Hoffman told a crowd of 1,500 people gathered to object to a mid-October ATO "ghetto party"--which included racist graffiti and some celebrants dressed as prostitutes and pimps--that he would resign in embarrassment.

In apologizing for the incident, Hoffman added fraternity members would perform 1,000 hours of community service and might sponsor a scholarship for black students.

Peacemaking was also the theme at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where some 2,500 students formed a mile-long "Hands Across UMass" chain to promote racial "civility" on Oct. 27, the two-year anniversary of a racial clash that started as series of confrontation between black and white students at the campus.

Yet at the same time UMass students were holding hands, minority faculty members at Harvard were issuing a report charging campus equality was impossible until the school hired more blacks to teach and help administer the university.

The only way Harvard President Derek Bok would get serious about hiring more black scholars, the Association of Black Faculty and Administrators theorized in "The Final Report" released Oct. 25, would be if all the black people now employed on campus were killed in an explosion.

Then, the report said, the public would feel so bad that Bok would be forced to start "a much more effective program for recruiting blacks."

Only 3 percent of the campus' faculty members and administrators are black, the report said, and wanted Harvard to commit to raising the minority population to 10 percent of its staff.

## N.C. Symphony Comes To UNCW

A musical salute to the Holidays will take place in Wilmington when The North Carolina Symphony comes for a pops concert on Tuesday, Dec. 6. The 8:00 p.m. concert will be at Kenan Auditorium at UNCW.

The full North Carolina Symphony will perform under the direction of Assistant Conductor Jackson Parkhurst. The concert is being sponsored by The New Hanover County Chapter of The

North Carolina Symphony Society. Ms. Justine Lerch is president of the local Chapter that sells the tickets and raises the contributions necessary to bring The Symphony to the community.

The corporate sponsor for this concert is United Carolina Bank, with headquarters in Whiteville. Musical highlights of the program of Holiday favorites will be Mel Torme's "Christmas

Roasting on an Open Fire," Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Snowflakes" from *The Nutcracker*, Hershey Kay's "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly", Ralph Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on "Greensleeves" and a Christmas arrangement called "Christmas Fantasy".

Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$3 for children (under 18).

## Peter Stead To Lecture on Students

(UNCW NEWS)-- Peter Stead, Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in the history department at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and a visitor from Wales, will present a lecture entitled "The Student in Society: A Changing Relationship." The free lecture will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, in Cameron Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

The lecture is sponsored by the Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi and the UNCW Historical Society.

## Stead To Lecture on Students

Stead was born and educated in Wales. Graduating with a first-class honors degree from University College Swansea in 1964, he was invited to join the history department there only two years later. He is now senior lecturer in history. He has been a Fulbright Fellow, Scholar-in-Residence, and Visiting Fellow at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. This year he is Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at UNCW.

Most of Stead's published articles are in the area of labor history. More recently he has

combined his interest in labor history and film to produce a film on *The Great Depression*. He has also organized international conferences on film and history.

Next year his book *Film and the Working Class: The Feature Film in American and British Society* will be published by Routledge & Kegan Paul. He has lectured at conferences and universities in France, Italy, Austria, West Germany, and East Germany. He has been a regular broadcaster for the BBC and a newspaper columnist.

## Leadership Office Volunteer Program To Recruit Students

(UNCW NEWS)-- Many students, every chance they can get, make tracks back to the residence halls for a nap or to just get away from the academic setting of the classroom. Others spend hours chatting with friends in the Union or absorbed in the television. The point of concern is those "hours of free time" could make a difference in someone's life.

The Leadership Office-Volunteer Programs can assist those individuals who would like to spend their time more constructively. There are many agencies in Wilmington and surrounding areas eagerly awaiting those helping hands and friendly smiles.

What's Available? Counselors, Tutors, Big Buddies, Aquarius Assistant, Activity Assistant, Patient Helper, Office Assistant, Program

Aide, Classroom Aide, and many more! It only takes an hour of your time to give to those who are unable to give in return. Just receiving a warm feeling of gratitude is a lifetime gift. You can make a difference!

These are the following organizations that have initiated the first step by sponsoring a child and buying them winter clothing for Lumbee Regional

Development Association Headstart Program...Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Tau Nu Pi, Alpha Xi Delta...THANKS!

If you would like to Volunteer, please come by the Leadership Office located in Room 212 University Union between the hours of 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. MWF and 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. TT.

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## AT A GLANCE continued

### Discount Movie Tickets

A reminder -- discounted movie tickets are available for faculty, staff and students at the University Union Information Center, \$3 per ticket. IDs must be available.

### Get WLOZ Experience

WLOZ is looking for news and sports broadcasters. Great opportunity to gain actual broadcast experience. Fill out application at WLOZ, upstairs in the Union.

### USA Cards Coming Out

Look for a USA Card to be in your mail box this week. These Cards offer valuable discounts from area merchants. If you don't receive one you can get one at the SGA office: Rm. 100 UU.

### Senior Class News

December 7th Pre-Game Celebration honoring fall and December graduates, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. A light supper buffet will be served. Volunteers needed to decorate the Nest. Next class meeting Nov. 16 5 p.m. in Rm. 207. Graduation speaker to be discussed.

### Join FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 142 of Trask. No Dues to be a member - just come. You do not have to be an athlete to be in FCA. Come on each Tuesday for fellowship, fun, bible study, and refreshments.

### Christmas Wreath Making

Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Christmas Wreath-Making Workshop on Wednesday, December 7 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Class includes construction of attractive Christmas Greenery Wreath FOR YOU TO KEEP!!

Sandy Overbeck and the Harbor Island Garden Club will instruct this class at the Wrightsville Beach Elementary School. Cost for this workshop is only \$8.00 which includes all supplies.

Register by calling the Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department at 256-4744. Class size is limited so call today!

### ROTC Competes In South Carolina

UNCW's ROTC Ranger Challenge Team recently traveled to Fort Jackson, SC, to compete with 20 teams from all Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battalions in North and South Carolina.

### See Festival of Trees

This year's annual Festival of Trees will be held Saturday, November 26, through Sunday, December 4, at the Wilmington Hilton. The Festival of Trees is a community-wide fund raising project sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Hospice. Proceeds from the event go for the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Tickets may be purchased by the door. \$3 adults; children under 12 \$1.

### Schweitzer Writing Contest Begins

A writing contest with the theme, "Albert Schweitzer's Influence on The World Today," sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes is open to New Hanover County high school students. Winners will receive \$100 for 1st place; \$75 for 2nd place and \$50 for 3rd place and will be invited to attend the international awards March 22 in Kenan Auditorium. For an application write to The Schweitzer International Prizes, P.O. Box 5221, Wilmington, N.C., 28403-4155.

### Faculty and Staff Pictures

Faculty and staff group pictures need to be taken by December 16 for inclusion in the 1989 FLEDGLING. If your department has not had its picture taken--check with your department head.

### One-Way Ride Needed

Faculty member needs one-way ride to Washington, D.C., on either December 15, 16 or 17 and is willing to help with driving and gas expenses. Call Dr. Ravi Kalra in history at 3307.

### SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR LEADERSHIP AMERICA

JUNE 9-AUGUST 17, 1989

Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity, is seeking applicants for its third session this summer. Students who will have completed their junior year by June 9, 1989, are eligible to apply.

50 outstanding men and women from campuses across the country will be invited to spend ten weeks strengthening their leadership skills. The objective of the program is to prepare you to accept leadership roles earlier in your careers and handle them more effectively.

Participants in each of the previous programs have been unanimous in their endorsement of them. You will find that the emphasis placed on global awareness and changes in technology invaluable in your development as a leader.

Leadership America includes one week in North Carolina, one week in the Rocky Mountains and three weeks in Dallas, Texas. It also includes a four-week internship in business, government or community service followed by a closing session in Washington, D.C.

For additional information, contact Cathy Birmingham in Room 212 of the Union, or call 395-3877. Applications must be in by Jan. 23.



## Brazelton from p.1

FAMILY CIRCLE magazine and has published over 150 articles and 15 books on child development, with one book that has been translated into 16 different languages.

Dr. Brazelton graduated from Princeton University and Columbia University School of Medicine. After an internship at New York's Roosevelt Hospital, he moved to Boston and was a medical resident at Mass. General Hospital before undertaking pediatric training at Boston's Children's Hospital medical center. His interest in child development then led to training in child psychiatry. He later integrated his

psychiatric training into private practice of primary care pediatrics, a practice he continues today.

As one of the foremost advocates of the family, Brazelton calls for aggressive legislation and stronger national policies to bolster family life. He has appeared many times before Congressional committees on behalf of bills addressing parental leave and is actively working with "The Alliance for Better Child Care" in Washington D.C., which is proposing new national daycare legislation.

## Schweitzer from p.1

Professor Doctor of Medicine Boris Luban-Plazza, world authority in psychosomatic medicine, was chosen for his involvement with the Balint Method of patient-centered humane medicine. This method involves the treatment of a patient "as a whole person, and to further doctor-patient relationship." He is the founder and leader of the International Balint Meetings which are held annually in Switzerland. Prize Director Dolores Kirk stated that, "Dr. Luban-Plazza demonstrates all three qualities of Dr. Schweitzer's expertise - music, medicine and humanities ... being both a singer and exceptional trumpet player."

Luban-Plazza completed his medical studies between 1942-1949 in Geneva, Basel, and Bern. He later joined the psychiatric department in Locarno-Orselina. Luban-Plazza is currently the president of the Commission on Health and the Family in Switzerland and president of the European Union for Social Medicine.

Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, was chosen not only for her operatic success, but for assisting young American singers to strive for their "full potential" and being a long time champion for the March of Dimes.

"Her dramatic skill, stage presence,

musicality, impeccable vocal precision and incomparable interpretation of song combined with an endearing, upbeat personality to make her a popular as well as an artistic success," said Kirk.

Sills made her professional debut at the age of three on "Uncle Bob's Rainbow House," and as a youngster "Bubbles Silverman" was known across the nation as "the nightingale of the mountains" on *Our Gal Sunday*. She later studied with Estelle Liebling making her debut with the New York City Opera in 1954.

Sills is the mother of both an autistic son and a deaf daughter which did little, if any, to affect her personal fame. She has served as the National Chairman of the Mother's March on Birth Defects for the March of Dimes and has been an inspiration for parents of handicapped children nationwide.

All three prize recipients will be honored at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1989 in Kenan Auditorium at UNCW. Student groups will have lunch with the recipients on the same day and will there will be a reception held afterward for those who attend the presentation. The presentation is free and open to the public.

## Kuralt Comes Home to Wilmington

(SYMPHONY RELEASE) Opera House Theatre Company with the support of United Carolina Bank will present Charles Kuralt and The Loomis McGlohon Trio in the musical narration "North Carolina Is My Home" on December 2 in Kenan Auditorium at 9:00 PM.

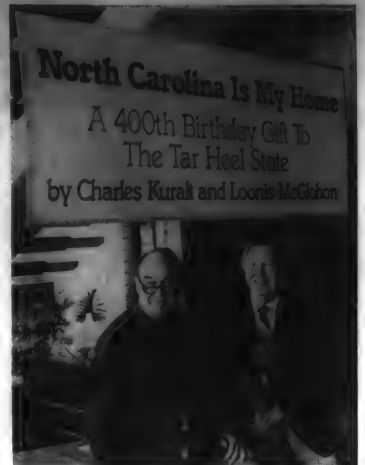
In 1984, Kuralt, one of America's most respected newscasters and television hosts and a native of Wilmington, NC, and McGlohon, the state's best-known pianist-composer, decided to produce and record a phonograph album about North Carolina as a gift for the state's 400th anniversary. The album and the subsequent book have become bestsellers. Since 1986, a stage production has been performed across the United States, Canada, and Great Britain.

The Loomis McGlohon Trio along with singers Marlene Verplanck and Jim Campbell provide the music and Mr. Kuralt narrates.

"North Carolina Is My Home" features the warm, nostalgic narratives which have become a Kuralt trademark, and there are songs about North Carolina barbecue, old-time dinners on the grounds, strange names and places in the Tar Heel State, and the moving theme song, "North Carolina Is My Home". The production has been called a love song to the Old North State and both Kuralt and McGlohon agree that it has been a labor of love.

Tickets are on sale now at the Center Box Office, 118 Princess Street. For further information and reservations, call 763-3398 or 763-9328.

Opera House Theatre Company is proud to have the opportunity to present this very special event.



## Festival of Trees

The Festival of Trees which opened last Saturday is a spectacular display of decorated Christmas trees. It is sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Hospice. The trees will be on display at the Hilton until December fourth. Eloise Thomas, executive director of Hospice, said that the trees have been sold to many different businesses, including nursing homes and doctors' offices.

Proceeds from the sale of the trees benefits the Hospice Program. Admission is three dollars for adults and one dollar for children. There is continuous musical entertainment for those who attend the festival. Ms. Thomas commented that various groups such as school choirs, school orchestras, a church choir and the string quartet from North Brunswick High School are scheduled to perform. You shouldn't miss this!

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## Attention All Students!

Our policy is and has been that we do not provide written medical excuses. Students are responsible for making individual arrangements with their professors to make up their missed work.

Thank You,  
Student Health and Wellness Center

## Controversy

"It's an unfortunate fact of business that students have and will continue to pay for things that they will never reap the benefits from," says Jim Anderson.

Staff from the Office of Business Affairs and the Office of Student Affairs, that made up the planning committee for the recreational field, admit that the problem of previous on-campus residents attempting to use the facilities was never taken into account.

"It's a legitimate complaint. However, if you open the fields to all students, I think it's only fair that every student pay for the privilege to use it," says Charlie King, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

Another immediate concern involves the use of the fields for intramural activities.

"The fields are not accessible for intramural groups because the members of these groups do not fall into any specific resident classification. We must abide by the terms of our policies. The intramural groups have their own designated fields for their activities, the Residence Life Recreational Field is for the use of the on-campus students. They paid for it, and I believe that theirs is the first priority," says Jim Anderson.

Matt Kirkby, an official of intramural sport activities sees the Residence Life Field as a prime opportunity to alleviate the shortage of activity space.

"I can't believe that the university won't allow the expansion of the fields and courts to accommodate the intramural groups. There is a definite problem with crowding. All you have to do is watch a intramural basketball game and you'll see the lack of space," says Kirkby.

The Residence Office has discussed the possibility of developing an intramural league among the residence halls.

"If we could organize a residential league, then I'm sure that we could work out somekind of tournament games between the intramural groups and the residence halls," claims Charlie Maimone, Associate Dean of Student/Residence Life.

It is important to note that the gazebo building itself is not restricted to on-campus residents only. Any established group or organization may use this facility.

"We foresaw the problem of the resident status situation last year when the SGA presented the \$50,000 gift for the gazebo's construction. We made sure that the facility would be open to all students, because the money we donated came from student fees," says Karl Alston.

The members of the Residence Life Office realize that the policies involving the recreation facilities may seem exclusive, but they claim this is because the fields are new.

"Part of the policies regarding the Residence Life Recreational Field involve a term of evaluation. At the end of the year we will determine the student participation and the suggestions for improving the recreational facility. This is a new field and we are still in our testing stages. We do feel that the resident students should have the first access," says Charlie Maimone.

The issue of which students will be allowed the privilege of using these extensive facilities remains with the Office of

Resident Life. It is important to understand the two faces of this controversy. Where it is a valuable and important resource for the on-campus students, it is also important to remember that the Residence Life Recreational Field is part of the university, and all the students whether living in Galloway Hall or across town are members of this academic community. The interrelations between all students is essential to promoting a healthy and happy lifestyle.



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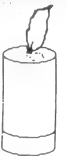
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## Campus Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service

Thursday, December 8, 1988 at 11 o'clock p.m.  
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Holidays Need  
Generosity

Dear Editor,

Something for students to think about in the upcoming holiday season. One quarter of the families in this state live below the poverty level, there are 3 million homeless in the United States, thousands around the world die daily from malnutrition, and 600 families in this area will go without the traditional turkey dinner for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday dinners surrounded by family and friends.

What can you and your group do to help? Several things. Organize a service project in your group to help these individuals, put together food baskets to donate to families, hold a can food drive to help out Mother Hubbard's cupboard, volunteer your time to the Salvation Army, Cape Fear Gospel rescue Mission, or the numerous soup kitchens in this town. These are just a few of the things you can do as a group or individually.

So I urge all of you to go out into the community and do what you can for the people who are less fortunate than we are. As you set down to your holiday feast and give thanks for the bountiful harvest before you, may you also bow your head and remember and pray for those who will have to do without.

Denny Best  
Chairman  
Campus Awareness Organization

Student  
ForumStudents Dispute  
Editor's Position

Editor:

We would like to dispute the editorial in the November 17th edition of *The Seahawk*. The editorial said that "the University is actively recruiting black students." It later questions how this can be true if "the University does not discriminate against applicants... based on race, color, national origin etc."

We feel that in order not to discriminate against applicants, the University should actively recruit black students. As we see it, the two statements complement each other: the university protects minority interest by actively recruiting minority students, which only strengthens the nondiscrimination policy. The majority interest is the one most often heard and acted upon, therefore if the minority interest is not also sought after and protected, then would the University be following in the spirit of its nondiscrimination policy? No, it

would not.

The editorial says that "either academic standards are lowered to allow for minority enrollment or the school is actively having to...recruit minority students." We know that standards are not lowered for blacks, or blacks would not survive their course loads (actually more blacks are graduating than before). As for recruiting minorities, one must note that most everyone is recruited: professors, athletes, math geniuses, administrators and even whites at predominantly black universities.

So, blacks at this university do not "cut off those of other races." They add value to the community. For that reason, we have more than an "ACADEMIC INSTITUTION." We have a better educated one.

Robyn Nation  
and Anesia Iszard

## Admissions Clarifies Editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to your November 17 *Seahawk* editorial, "UNCW Admissions: Who Gets in, Who Doesn't", I would like to clarify UNCW recruitment/admission activities, and help answer the question.

Under the Federal Government Consent Decree agreement with the State of North Carolina, all historically primarily Black institutions in the University of North Carolina constituency are to make efforts to increase over-all Black minority enrollment on their campuses toward a goal of 15%.

All primarily White institutions in the University of North Carolina system are to make the same efforts to increase Black minority enrollment on their campuses to an over-all goal of 10%. Specific activities geared toward recruitment of all Black and White minority students are clearly spelled out in the Consent Decree, and all sixteen campuses are to show yearly documented evidence of having carried out these activities (i.e. high school visits, Minority Visitation Day programs, Minority Recruitment brochure mailings to N.C. Black and White PSAT and SAT test

takers, etc.).

Minorities are defined in the Consent Decree as White students (male or female) for primarily Black institutions; Black students (male and female) for primarily White institutions.

The Office of Admissions at UNCW employs four full-time professional staff members, and six full-time support staff members, who devote twelve months a year to recruitment and admissions activities geared to encourage all interested and qualified students (male, female, young, old, black, white, indian, oriental, hispanic, etc.) to apply to the University.

All students who meet application deadlines and admission criteria are admitted, and are encouraged to enroll. All students who do not meet deadlines/admission requirements are denied, but are encouraged to pursue further educational opportunities with the possibility of future transfer to UNCW.

Ethnic categories are listed on each campus's application for reporting purposes to the Federal Government, and all such minority category numbers must be tabulated each year. Students are admitted or denied to UNCW

on the basis of deadline dates and academic credentials, not on the basis of ethnic category, sex, age, or handicap.

In short, to answer your editorial headline question "Who gets in, who doesn't?" all academically qualified students who meet admission criteria, and application deadline dates, are admitted to UNCW. UNCW is proud of its rapid growth in numbers of all qualified admitted students; in the yearly increasing academic strength of all of these new students; and in the improving retention/graduation rates of all its enrollees.

All enrolled students at UNCW are here because they have shown, by past academic achievement, that they have earned their admission. They have demonstrated measurable potential for academic success at UNCW. You are one of these students, Ms. Editor, and thus should be proud of yourself, and proud of all of your fellow UNCW enrollees, without categorization. You were all recruited and admitted, and are now enrolled.

Diane M. Zeeman,  
Director of Admissions

## Faculty Defends Minority Admissions

Dear Editor:

Although the editorial in the November 17 *Seahawk* was careful not to accuse UNCW officials outright of engaging in reverse discrimination, it insinuates so in a manner no one could mistake. As an instructor at UNCW I would like to state strongly that, on the whole, the minority students I have had in my classes have been every bit the equals, and often the superiors, of most of my majority students (possibly an accolade that damns with faint praise). In other words, in proportion to their numbers, both groups stack up about the same in matters of academic preparation and work habits for their college experience.

Perhaps you ought to consider a more positive connotation of the word recruitment, as practiced by the Office of Minority Affairs. Have you not considered that the O.M.A. might actively seek to bring well qualified minority students here, where, obviously for good reason, they might be reluctant to pursue higher education because of such incidents of covert racism? Do you equally consider the recruitment of, say, soccer players to be an act that compromises the integrity of our standards? And are the administrative costs of athletic recruitment equally a questionable expenditure, as you imply is the case for the O.M.A.? (I am well aware, of course, of the growing

perception that athletic recruitment as practiced across this nation amounts to exploitive racism of another sort.)

While it would be unfair of me to suggest that UNCW's entrance requirements amount to an open door policy (they do not), I have had enough majority students with sub-standard skills and preparation for college work that I am forced to conclude that any white student whose application is refused here had best look for some other point of blame than the recruitment practices of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Gould



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The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 3 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Rick Heymann, News Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Debbie Smith, Business Manager  
Jerri Dixon, Advertising Sales  
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## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

### Democrats Strip Gardner; Why?

The Democrats have stripped the Lt. Governor Elect, Jim Gardner, of his power to appoint committee chairmen. Great, just great! For the first time in a century the state has elected a Republican to the office of Lt. Governor and the Democrats have, I guess out of fear, decided that, "Hey we can't let this happen, let's make him a figure head instead." And so they did.

Mr. Gardner stated in The Raleigh News and Observer that, "I think the people elected Jim Gardner to be a full lieutenant governor, not to be stripped of his powers." I for one would have to agree with him. If the people wanted a Democrat in the office, then a Mr. Rand would be that Democrat and this issue would not be at stake. As it is not the case, Mr. Gardner will now serve one of the most powerless lieutenant governorships in the state's history.

It is interesting to note, however, that the state Constitution only gives the lieutenant governor the power to preside over the Senate and break tie votes. In the past the

Democrats have held the senate and the lieutenant governor's post and have, therefore, given him the power to not only appoint committee chairmen, but also decide to which committee a bill will be sent.



The con is this: If the democrats were so scared of having a Republican hold the post of lieutenant governor, why then did they not tell the voters of the state that they would cut his powers? The answer is that the voters would have elected the democrats

out of office. I'm not saying that the whole deal was pre-arranged, in fact I doubt it was. I am of the opinion that the Democrats just want to let the executive leadership of this state know who has the power. Now the Republicans, without a majority in the Senate, a powerless lieutenant governor and a governor without veto power will just get, to sit around and collect a salary for the next four years. It's sad to say it, but bi-partisan approaches to state problems is coming to standstill.

Mr. Gardner had proposed to give one-third of the chairmanships to Republicans, who now hold 26% of the Senate membership. This was not taken with any note of compromise by the cold hands of the left though.

The Senator's chief spokesman Sen. Henson P. Barnes from Wayne county was in true form, however, when he said that they, the Democrats, were unlikely to cede chairmanships to a political adversary. None, nada, zero, such generosity was quite a gesture from Mr. Barnes.

If my understanding of

politics is right, I'm not sure anyone's is, including mine though, if a committee is comprised of the majority party and is led by a minority chairman, does not then that mean that the majority party still controls the voting of the committee? In essence, the Democrats would still control the committees, regardless of who chaired them.

One aspect of this move is very clear, amidst the fog, that being that this decision by the Democrats will definitely haunt them in the '92 elections. By limiting Mr. Gardner's power, they are also limiting him from making any big mistakes. If he decides to run again, he will most likely use this selfish move by the Democrats as a major campaign issue and have an unscathed record. Bi-partisan approach, hah! I didn't vote straight ticket this election, but if such moves are to be exemplary of Democratic tendencies in the future, I will next time for positions of state and local importance and it won't be for the Democrats.

## Editorials

### It's Time to Be Scared About AIDS

When will college students realize that everything does not just happen to the other guy?

There has been an AIDS study started by the Centers for Disease Control, and their preliminary finding is that possibly three in every 1000 college students may be infected with AIDS. Although the CDC admits that those numbers are very preliminary, if they even hold one quarter true, there could be 6 or 8 AIDS cases at UNCW. That may not sound like much to worry about, but the concern lies in who has the disease. It's time to start being scared, for fear brings caution.

The scary fact is that most of are educated on the subject of AIDS, yet our knowledge takes a back seat to our passions in the heat of the moment. Facts are facts and in that "heated moment" you may have made a decision that will kill you!

Another warning, if you have had or have any form of sexually transmitted disease, please get tested for AIDS, because you are in a high risk group.

Colleges are well known to be tremendous breeding grounds for any type of communicable disease -- it seems in college we grow into whatever morality we will have, but don't necessarily arrive with it. Wisen up people, AIDS kills and doesn't discriminate who it afflicts.

Today's college students need to recognize their mortality, their vulnerability and look at what they want their futures to hold. If you want to have children, a family, a normal home or to have a life at all, remember that all you do will follow you.

What goes around comes around ... AIDS is probably here at UNCW, and only time will tell how many students made a mistake here that will cost them their lives.

### More Financial Aid than You Realize

American students, here at UNCW and every other school take too much for granted. Nothing worth having in life comes easily!

So many students feel that the government should give them money for school and are truly angry when any kind of aid cuts are made. What they need to realize is that it doesn't matter whether the government cuts financial aid in order to increase military spending, no one owes a college age person anything! (And at least military spending benefits us all in one way or another -- protects all ages and classes of Americans.)

Many people refute this by saying that this keeps more impoverished, less fortunate people from going to college, but that's not true either. If anyone truly burns for an education, the means are there. Maybe it means focusing on your goals sooner in your life, like examining your desires for after high school while you are a freshman or sophomore and working for the grades which will earn you scholarships. Or, if your parents won't support you through college, demand that they don't declare you on their income tax and apply for financial aid on your own. There are millions of dollars in aid which remain unclaimed every year.

And anyone who has ever applied for financial aid knows how difficult it is for anyone with any kind of financial support to get it. This is protection for those without the means to go to school, those less fortunate.

If you need financial aid, or if you are angry because the conservatives have cut education spending, remember that people will only value what has been most difficult to achieve down the road, and that if you want financial aid, get your taxes done early and go by the Office of Financial Aid to get your forms. It's too easy to make excuses for lack of motivation.



## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

### Feeling Like A Skipping Stone

So much of our life seems to be lived on the surface. Our busy schedules leave us, so often, feeling like a flat stone skipping across the waters. At the end of all the skips, we sink down into stillness but only out of exhaustion. And here we are, once more entering into the hustle and bustle of December with its final exams and Christmas preparations.

At the same time all of us want to live our life in such a way that it has moments filled with the sense of meaning and significance and joy. All that we are doing, we tell ourselves, is leading to a time when we can have such experiences somewhere out there in the midst of the future.

And so we work, with long lists, with much haste and frustration, never seeming to get to that point where there is time

or space to feel deeply. Our lives are rushed, overfull and, often, shallow.



My belief is that unless we find ways and time to plumb the depths of ourselves, our relationships, and the world in which we live in the midst of all our business, we will find ourselves always feeling like skipping stone. Henri Nouwen,

during his six month stay in a Trappist monastery, comments: "maybe I have been living much too fast, too restlessly, too feverishly, forgetting to pay attention to what is happening here and now, right under my nose. Just as a whole world of beauty can be discovered in one flower, so the great grace of God can be tasted in one small moment."

But we have to find the stillness, to create moments where our consciousness can become centered in the deeper dimension. It takes a certain stillness within to appreciate the everyday, the joy of a relationship, or the wonder of simply being alive and often filled with laughter in a world that seems so threatened.

Fredrich Buechner in trying to find, in a few words, the essence

of everything he's trying to say as a novelist and a preacher comments: "listen to your life. See if for the fathomless mystery that it is. In the boredom and the pain of it no less than in the excitement and gladness: touch, taste, smell your way to the holy and hidden heart of it because in the last analysis all moment are key moments, life itself is grace."

Let these words settle into your heart of hearts and carry them into the days and weeks of pressure and planning and list making that lie before you. Choose to make space to plumb the depths of whoever and where ever you are. I hope you will not let the pressure and activities of the exam Christmas season keep you from all the rich things and joy that can be found right here and right now.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

### Driving Amongst "Idiots And Maniacs"

What do most of us do daily that drives us crazy, alters our personalities, raises our blood pressure, but that we would never consider giving up? No, it's not drugs. I'm talking about driving!

You know as well as I do that most of the people behind the wheel don't have all their cookies in their cookie jars. It's quite frightening when you think about it. They actually have a license to drive a multi-tonned vehicle which can kill or maim, or both.

Of course, I'm not one of these persons: I consider myself a cautious driver--I've got to be if I ever want to see the beautiful, glistening goldness of a cold draft beer again. What's that song? In heaven they have no beer etc. It's obvious that most drivers don't care if they ever see a beer again; they drive as if they have a death wish. It amazes me to see a car weaving in and out of traffic just to get a few feet ahead of the other person.

You've seen the road hogs. (It could be you) They just have to get everywhere quickly. Their lives are so important that they can't waste a second out on the road. The silly part is that their driving habits don't really make much difference in the long run. I'll see a car darting all over the road like a bat out of hell, only to see him or her beside me at a light, a mile after they blew by

me. I feel like shaking my finger at them and saying in my best Gomer Pyle voice, "See, haste makes waste." But I don't want them to think that I'm as loony as them. (I'm not.)



How many times have you seen one of these fools driving like Ricochet Rabbit, then you see them pull into K-Mart? Their lives are so important. I bet if you were crazy enough to follow them in the store, they'd be searching intently through the dollar album bin and delighting over a Jermaine Jackson album.

I have a friend who drives that way. He goes crazy cursing at everyone about how slowly they drive. You know the name-calling involved with drivers--incompetent fellows or questioning a persons legitimacy in their family tree. I know that his blood pressure must shoot up to 200 over 100 every time he drives. One time I

finally had to let him know of his shortcomings as a driver. I informed him that we were only going to Pizza Hut and weren't dying of starvation. He replied, "Yes, but these stupid 'rectums' drive so damn slow."

My friend is usually pretty mellow. Isn't it amazing how driving can alter personalities? We become so brave about mouthing off and start acting as though the other drivers can hear us. We are never as brave as when we are safely locked in our cars.

George Carlin once said that there are two kinds of "other" drivers--Idiots and Maniacs! An idiot drives too slowly and a maniac drives too fast.

You know that terrible insults and slurs come from your vocal tract when you drive. Admit it. You can't help it; it's sort of like being possessed. You yell things like, "Go ahead, make my day, Butthole." Or, "Look at this old fart going 50 MPH in a 55 zone." How about, "How dare you pass me you son of a liberal! I'll catch you--you incestuous fellow." And the all time favorite, "Get off my ass bone breath; I should slam on my brakes, that'll teach you. Why I oughta..."

After all your verbal threats, you look beside you at a light and the perpetrator is sitting there, drooling. You quickly look the other way.

How about if you "accidentally" cut someone off or nearly rear-end (what a term) someone because you were staring at someone else's rear end. You know that at the next light, you'll be right next to the cuttee. They'll be giving you the evil eye and the Mojo curse, but you won't look. You'll stare straight ahead and the light will remain red for fifty-four minutes, while you're sweating pines.

To make up for cutting people off occasionally, I'll occasionally get generous and allow some poor soul to pull in front of me. I'll wait for the obligatory nod and wave, and then I'll gloat over my human kindness. But if they don't acknowledge my great human kindness--I'll remind them of their extraordinarily ugly looks and wish them a life of total hell.

Once we get out of our cars--we become our docile selves again. We can see that the world is full of many different characters and we can accept the poor drivers. After all, what are our choices? We could walk or take a bus. Have you ever gotten a load of some people who ride a bus? Riding a bike is out of the question for me, in this town at least. I'd still have the maniacs and idiots, but I'd be unarmed. Then I'd really be at the mercy of those lunatics.



|                                   |                                            |                               |                                                   |                            |                                          |                                |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS AT A<br>GLIMPSE | Thursday<br>Women's basketball<br>at UNC-G | Friday<br>No events scheduled | Saturday<br>Men's basketball at<br>Boston College | Sunday<br>Swimming at Duke | Monday<br>Men's basketball at<br>Niagara | Tuesday<br>No events scheduled |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|

THE SEAHAWK • DECEMBER 1, 1988 • PAGE 6

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Howard, Bender Lead Hawks Past OU

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite suffering a relatively inactive offensive output, Larry Houzer still managed to mark his inspirational return by assisting UNCW to a storied, come-from-behind victory over visiting Ohio University Tuesday night in Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks 75-68 home opening win over the Bobcats was solidified by Houzer's blocked shot and assist to a fleeing Antonio Howard that turned a possible one point lead into a five point cushion. The Hawks were leading 65-62 with just under three minutes to play when Houzer rejected Bobcat forward Paul "Snoopy" Graham's ten-footer, and retrieved it in time to feed Howard for the lay-in.

"I couldn't be happier," said the jubilant McPherson. "We beat a very fine, very physical team tonight. Larry's blocked shot and the lay-up was the turning point."

While Houzer struggled through a 2-8 night, the Hawk's looked again to Howard for explosive offense. He provided it, scoring a game-high 22, including six straight during the deciding stretch run.

"Antonio hit the big shots," said forward Greg Bender, "and the crowd kept us in it. You never like to lose in front of your home crowd."

Bender's superlative defensive play, holding down the Bobcats most lethal shooter to a mere four points, was overshadowed by his 18 points and game high 10 rebounds.

"Jameson's a great player," the 6-6 Ohio native said. "He picked up some early fouls and then began to press. I played him defensively the way I would play myself. We are similar players."

The Hawks trailed Ohio 35-32 at the end of the first half, but quickly narrowed the gap to one on a ferocious breakaway dunk by Bender that rose the 3400 supporters out of their seat.

The lead exchanged hands nine times in the second half alone, before the Hawks began a 5-0 run that was ended on Howard's swipe and lay-in of a crossover pass that pushed the lead to 65-60.

"That put us ahead by five and because so many of their key players had fouled out, they did not know who to go to," Howard said.

McPherson was pleased with the victory over the MAC's pre-season number one squad. "We came out and played with confidence and poise down the stretch, and the defense was excellent," he said.

The defensive surge was led by Bender who held fellow Ohio native and past foe Dave Jameson to a season-low four points. UNCW's extended zone and pressure man-to-man forced the 'Cats into a sub 50 percent shooting effort from the field.

Ohio's head coach credited the defense and lack of rebounding in accounting for the Bobcat's first loss of the season. "Any time you lose, you look in two categories, turnovers and rebounds," said Bill Hahn, "and we came up short in both. UNCW has a fine team and will only get better. We had our chances."

Houzer, the 6-8 center who entered his senior season plagued by an off-season knee injury, grabbed seven rebounds and scored six points in 18 minutes.

"I got fatigued, but my legs feel good; like nothing ever happened," Houzer said.

Houzer received a raucous standing ovation upon entering the game, and though his offense was erratic, his presence was felt.

"Anytime Larry is in the game they have to respect his ability to score," McPherson said. "All that does is free up Antonio and Greg on the outside for open jump shots."

The Hawks jumped to an early lead, 12-6, on two straight baskets by Bender and a driving lay-up by Howard with 15:20 remaining in the opening half. Ohio enjoyed their largest lead, 34-28 with a thunderous dunk by the newest round mound of rebound, 6-10 278 pound center John Beauford.

Howard, who scored a game high 25 points in Saturdays loss at Georgia Southern, again tallied a team high 22 points. Bender followed with 18. No other Seahawk reached double figures.

Graham led the Bobcats with 22 points, but was limited to just eight in the second half and none in the final four minutes.

The 1-1 Hawks travel to Boston College Saturday before returning home December 7, to face Old Dominion.



See box score page 7

### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Mid-Atlantic Wrestling vs. Comet Toilet Bowl- The Choice is yours

We are about to embark on the most boring, top-sided, and uninteresting of all the sports seasons as the annual barrage of pre-season holiday tournaments played in the name of recruiting enhancement are once more prepared to begin. The primary culprit of this entrepreneur's fantasy is college basketball, which habitually pairs the affluent with the inept.

Remember Chaminade? They are the tiny Hawaiians who epically slayed the not-so-Cavalierish Virginia squad of years past, sparking a renewed interest in these baffling pairings.

This year, thanks to ESPN, I witnessed no less than four games, sponsored by multi-million dollar corporations, which incidentally, pay megabucks to these all too eager powerhouses in exchange for name recognition and ticket sales, that were decided by a margin of 25 or greater. I can only speak for myself, but any contest which is decided by more than three touchdowns is no contest at all. Whatever happened to cruel and inhumane punishment? Is Mike Dukakis secretly moonlighting as the commissioner of this preposterous setup? I realize he enjoys getting his clock cleaned as much as the next demagogue, but enough is enough.

Granted, the quality of play in a select few of the tournaments is improving, as in the case of the pre-season NIT which perennially chooses presumably top twenty squads that serve to simulate post season aroma and excitement.

This years tournament was a credit to the selection committee. America witnessed the inaugural debut of the highly publicized Billy Owens, a magician of sorts, and master of courts, who helped propel Syracuse to the title. However, even this tournament, despite the exciting encounter between the Orangemen and Missouri, could not escape the impending blowouts given to Indiana.

The idea of playing preparatory tournaments is theoretically sound. Everyone will indeed benefit from the experience of playing against a Syracuse or North Carolina (who incidentally is in serious trouble should Reid's foot not fully recover), but at what emotional cost?

I suppose the real inquiry I am hinting at is whether you prefer to prescribe to the Louisville theory of pre-season scheduling which dictates that any team headed for the NCAA's must be played in December or the N.C. State device of assuring a national invitation-paying schools who ordinarily are too poor to afford uniforms to some into your home court whereby they are treated to the beating of their life.

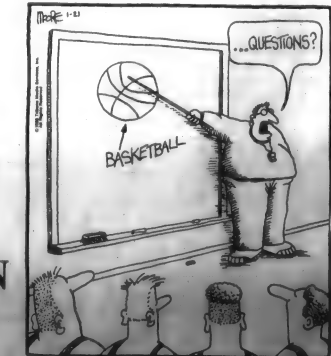
As earlier stated, basketball is not the only culprit, there is also the useless bowl system that determines the mystical national football champion.

These fiascos often result in some of television's more memorable flops. I can barely keep calm pondering the outcome of the Rose Bowl. Will this be the year that the highly favored little ten finally beats the PAC ten host. I doubt it. The last time the big ten won the rose bowl, we were under the Carter Administration, who incidentally was also a democrat.

So as the Christmas season wears on, so to will the games.

Either way, I've learned my lesson. I will heretofore forbid any further compelling notion to watch these merciless crucifixions, and rather spend my time watching something where the outcome is gloriously suspenseful, and the action is real-televized wrestling.

### BASKETBALL vs. OLD DOMINION DECEMBER 7, 7:30 TRASK



Coaching the fundamentals

## Knicks Look to Conquer Aging Celtics

ALLEN BEASLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

The BOSTON CELTICS have the NBA's best starting five, but a loss to Detroit in the conference finals showed what effect age can have on even the best team. Larry Bird and the other starters need more help off the bench than Jim Paxson, who is over 30 himself. No help seems to be forthcoming, but rookie Brian Shaw of Cal-Santa Barbara could help down the road as new coach Jimmy Rogers will stress more playing time for the younger players in order to give the starters a rest.

The NEW YORK KNICKS are the most improved team in the division. Coach Rick Pitino's pressure defenses gave teams trouble last year and will turn it up another notch in 1988-89. In center Patrick Ewing, point guard Mark Jackson, and forward Charles Oakley (acquired in a trade with Chicago), New York has three excellent young players to build a team around. Top-draft pick Rod Strickland from DePaul will only increase the depth on an already deep team. A good power forward is all they need to seriously challenge Boston's supremacy in the division.

The WASHINGTON BULLETS should finish third. After a disastrous 8-17 start under coach Kevin Loughery, they rebounded with a solid 30-25 finish under former Bullet leg end Wes Unseld. The Bullets have good players in shooting guard Jeff Malone, small forward Bernard King, and power forward John Williams, but the loss of center Moses Malone to Atlanta and no effective point guard will make them a third place team at best. Rookie forward Harvey Grant of Oklahoma will be able to help right away.

The PHILADELPHIA 76E are a hard team to figure. They rallied from 30 points down to win at Boston last year, then let a poor Golden State team turn the trick on them at home. While any team with Charles Barkley, Maurice Cheeks, and Andrew Toney is dangerous, there are just too many inexperienced players for a major move to contender status. Rookie Hersey Hawkins of Bradley can score in bunches and will help right away. Everett Stephens of Purdue is a question mark.

Just a few years ago, the NEW JERSEY NETS were the "team of the future". Now, they're just an afterthought. Drug problems and poor drafts stopped them more than other opponents did. A

pity, for dependable forward Buck Williams deserves better. After him, everything else is a blur. Youngsters Dennis Hopson and Jerry Bagley played well at times, but were very inconsistent on the whole.

Our own CHARLOTTE HORNETS will certainly finish last, but there is plenty of talent. Dell Curry, Kelly Tripucka, and Robert Reid can all

shoot the ball well, while big Dave Hopper and former L.A. Laker Kurt Rambis will pound the boards for Coach Dick Harter's team. Rookies Rex Chapman of Kentucky and Tom Tolbert of Arizona are certain to see lots of playing time.

## Seahawk Intramural Scorecard

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: COEDVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM         | WINS | LOSSES |
|--------------|------|--------|
| ACES HIGH    | 4    | 0      |
| P E M        | 3    | 2      |
| WIERDOS      | 2    | 1      |
| HARDBODIES   | 2    | 6      |
| WHO CARES    | 1    | 6      |
| UNTOUCHABLES | 1    | 6      |
| UNDIVIDED    | 0    | 9      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM      | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------|------|--------|
| DELTS     | 5    | 0      |
| S A E     | 2    | 2      |
| TAU NU PI | 2    | 3      |
| WRB       | 2    | 3      |
| PI KAPS   | 1    | 4      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: OUTBB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| TAU NU PI     | 6    | 0      |
| LARRY & BIRDS | 5    | 1      |
| WRB           | 4    | 2      |
| STARS         | 3    | 2      |
| DELTS         | 1    | 5      |
| BOMBERS       | 1    | 5      |
| FUBAR         | 1    | 5      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: SOCCER

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM          | WINS | LOSSES |
|---------------|------|--------|
| LONGNECKS     | 3    | 0      |
| HOME ROYS     | 3    | 1      |
| ZEPP          | 2    | 1      |
| MARAUDERS     | 1    | 1      |
| ATHLETES FEET | 1    | 3      |
| TOO LATE      | 1    | 1      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: GOLDVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM      | WINS | LOSSES |
|-----------|------|--------|
| DELTS     | 5    | 0      |
| S A E     | 2    | 2      |
| TAU NU PI | 2    | 2      |
| WRB       | 2    | 3      |
| PI KAPS   | 1    | 3      |

STANDINGS FOR LEAGUE: M'NVB

LAST GAME DATE: 11/29/88

| TEAM     | WINS | LOSSES |
|----------|------|--------|
| SPIKE IT | 6    | 0      |
| HISPIITS | 4    | 2      |
| NATS     | 2    | 3      |
| DEMEN    | 2    | 3      |
| R O T C  | 0    | 6      |

# Second Half Nightmare Stops Hawks in Exhibition

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

For twenty minutes, UNCW's men's basketball squad looked capable of reaching its high billing in the CAA conference. And for the last twenty minutes, unbelievably, the same team looked incapable of beating a team from another country.

UNCW squared off against a Brazilian squad that was minus all star Oscar Schmidt, but still had enough fire power and defensive pressure to escape Trask Coliseum with a sloppy 74-55 verdict before a sparse crowd that showed up to see the Hawks first pre-season exhibition game.

UNCW began swiftly, as Brannon Lancaster and Greg Bender connected often from three point range in staking the Hawks to a 40-35 halftime lead. Bender contributed heavily, scoring 15 of his 17 points in the opening period.

The second began quite differently, however, as the Brazilians employed a box-and-one defense designed specifically to stop Bender. It worked marvelously. The 6-6 senior was limited to only two free throws in the final period.

It did not begin and end with Bender, though. In twenty minutes the Hawks managed only five field goals and 15 total points, less than a point per minute ratio, while allowing Brazil to continue in its offensive execution, scoring twice as often as the inept UNCW team.

"They threw some things at us that we were not expecting," head coach Robert McPherson said

afterwards. "We need to learn from our mistakes in time for next week's game. Obviously, we can't win when we score only five field goals. They ran a box on Greg and we just were not prepared."

As poor as the offense was, the defense and rebounding were not far behind. Admittedly, the absence of 6-8 All-CAA performer Larry Houzer, who is recovering from a knee surgery, hindered the Hawks and forced several players to see extended playing time.

"We lost our intensity on defense," McPherson conceded, "but we can't blame that on Larry's loss. We need to be prepared in case Larry can't come back."

The older Brazilians took advantage of UNCW's inexperience in the second half, and displayed the maturity needed to win games on the road.

"We are a very young team," McPherson said, "and tonight it showed. The substitutes we brought in during the second half didn't make things happen like the first half. We lacked that killer instinct."

Bender was the only Seahawk to reach double figures, scoring 17. Sophomore Scott Tierney added nine points.

UNCW awaits its season opener at Georgia Southern, Saturday, in Statesboro, and it is doubtful that Houzer will be available for action.



## Hawks Swim to Holiday Victories

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Watch out world, the Seahawk swimmers are moving toward light speed with via the Ohio connection. The men's team posted victories over William and Mary (132-111) and American Universities (52-52) before falling to Richmond (52-61) on the final relay race. The women fare a little worse by defeating American (57-55) before succumbing to William and Mary (97-125) and Richmond (52-61) in which they too were robbed of a victory on the final relay race of the day.

The men's team was led by surprising freshman Brad Kinkema who collected five first place finishes in three meets and broke the freshman time mark in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:14:82. Brad's great feats in the waterways helped up the men's record to an impressive 3-1 standing and earned him Seahawk-of-the-Week honors from coach Dave Allen. "The men really swam well and are at the level of excellence I had hoped for at this point at the season. However, we still need work on our sprinter at the 100 and 50 meter level. We are losing a lot of points there as well as points in the relay department. This deficiency prevented us from taking the match against Richmond," said Head Coach Allen. "We need to lower our times more as a team and continued to work together," he added later.

The women's team performance this weekend can be described best by the name of Laurie Grant. This

freshman mermaid of the pool sent major league wakes in route in set not one nor two, but three air or should I say water shattering freshman records. "I was very shocked that I did that well and wasn't fully aware of my accomplishments until the announcer said it over the P.A. system," said a beaming Grant. This lady is just as fast on her backside as her front by breaking timing marks in both categories. The 100 backstroke bears the incredible time of 1:02:8, the 50 free rounds out at 25:82, and the 100 Freestyle nets her a mark 55.5. Boy, can they girl flat move out in the water. We'd better check her for fins and gills marks. "The women did an excellent job against their opponents considering their shortage of bodies. They posted their first win ever in the CAA conference by defeating American and stayed surprisingly close to Richmond. I had hoped they would be 2-2 or 3-1 at this point, but everyone is working hard and that's really what's important," said a pleased Allen.

The Seahawks will have their work cut out for them when they take on powerful Duke University on their home turf, just one day after battling University of Charleston. You can see this meet live at the Seahawk Natatorium on Saturday at two o'clock sharp. Coach Allen predicts a victory for the

Hawks so you're bound to be in for a good time. So grab a friend and head down the pool area but be prepared to whoop it up Seahawk's style, as our swimmers try for new records and victories. Tell them Patrick send ya!

| UNCW 75, Ohio 68 |     |       |       |    |    |    |    |    |       |     |
|------------------|-----|-------|-------|----|----|----|----|----|-------|-----|
| OHIO U.          | MP  | FG    | FT    | R  | A  | P  | TP | MP | FG    | FT  |
| Graham           | 37  | 8-17  | 6-7   | 3  | 2  | 4  | 22 | 12 | 1-5   | 0-0 |
| Jamerson         | 29  | 5-6   | 0-0   | 3  | 2  | 5  | 4  | 24 | 3-9   | 0-0 |
| Reid             | 18  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 17 | 1-5   | 0-0 |
| Whitaker         | 27  | 1-5   | 0-0   | 2  | 7  | 2  | 3  | 40 | 3-8   | 2-4 |
| Runkin           | 22  | 7-9   | 2-2   | 1  | 1  | 5  | 14 | 12 | 3-7   | 0-0 |
| Craig            | 27  | 5-6   | 2-2   | 2  | 1  | 5  | 14 | 22 | 4-8   | 2-1 |
| Beauford         | 22  | 4-8   | 2-2   | 1  | 1  | 3  | 9  | 12 | 3-7   | 0-0 |
| Bryant           | 12  | 3-7   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 14 | 4-6   | 0-0 |
| Rui              | 7   | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 12 | 3-4   | 0-0 |
| Totals           | 300 | 37-44 | 11-14 | 27 | 16 | 37 | 48 | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |
| UNCW             | MP  | FG    | FT    | R  | A  | P  | TP | MP | FG    | FT  |
| Bender           | 34  | 7-9   | 0-0   | 3  | 0  | 2  | 7  | 12 | 1-5   | 0-0 |
| Carver           | 12  | 1-5   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 24 | 3-9   | 0-0 |
| Wiggins          | 24  | 3-9   | 2-2   | 0  | 4  | 8  | 8  | 17 | 2-5   | 0-0 |
| Lancaster        | 40  | 5-8   | 2-4   | 4  | 4  | 0  | 22 | 40 | 3-8   | 2-4 |
| Howard           | 18  | 2-5   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 12 | 3-7   | 0-0 |
| Houzer           | 25  | 3-8   | 2-2   | 1  | 1  | 3  | 9  | 12 | 3-7   | 0-0 |
| Cherry           | 12  | 0-0   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 14 | 4-6   | 0-0 |
| Withers          | 6   | 0-1   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 12 | 3-4   | 0-0 |
| Fin              | 14  | 3-4   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |
| Chesney          | 14  | 3-4   | 0-0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |
| Totals           | 300 | 34-52 | 27-34 | 40 | 11 | 17 | 38 | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |
| Ohio U.          | 33  | 13-24 | 4-4   | 11 | 17 | 38 | 38 | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |
| UNC-Wilmington   | 33  | 13-24 | 4-4   | 11 | 17 | 38 | 38 | 33 | 13-24 | 4-4 |

Turnovers: Ohio 17, UNCW 14. Team rebounds: Ohio 3, UNCW 2. Three-point goals: Ohio 3-8, Graham 0-1, Jamerson 0-1, Whitaker 0-1, Runkin 0-1, Craig 2-3, Beauford 1-1, UNCW 0-3, Bender 0-1, Lancaster 0-1, Houzer 0-1. Technical fouls: Ohio bench: Officials: Rose, Matlock, Hardwick, A-3413.

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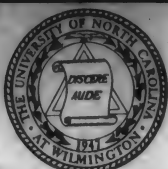
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

DECEMBER 8, 1988

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Student Directories Available

Student Telephone Directories for the 88-89 school year are still available in the University Union Information Center. There are still multitudes of them left and they are free.

### Kenan Events

Upcoming events in Kenan Auditorium include: Emsley Laney High School Concert/Symphonic and Stage Bands tonight at 8, \$2; the department of creative arts Student Honors Recital at 8PM, December 9, free; NHHS Orchestra December 12 at 8PM \$1; NHHS Band December 13 at 8PM and the Hoggard High School Symphonic Bands December 15 at 8PM.

### Library Hours Change

Randall Library will be open until midnight on Reading Day, December 10.

### Orientation Sessions Announced

Summer Orientation '89 will be held on the following days:

SESSION I - Sunday, June 11 - Monday, June 12

SESSION II - Wednesday, June 14 - Thursday, June 15

SESSION III - Sunday, June 18 - Monday, June 19

Orientation inquiries should be directed to Dr. Mullendore at 3089.

### UNCW Ceramics Sale

The UNCW ceramics class will conduct a ceramics show and sale of students' works at the UNCW campus in Kenan Hall on December the 8th and 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We invite the public to view the works on display. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the ceramics art program.

This just may be the place to find that one of a kind christmas gift for that special person on your shopping list. Come early to make sure you don't miss the great bargains. Even if you're not searching for a special gift, we still hope you will come out and enjoy the show.

### UNCW Jazz Ensembles Presents "Holiday Showcase"

The UNCW Jazz Ensembles, directed by Frank Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present "Holiday Showcase" December 7 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The second half of the concert will feature the following music faculty members: Frank Bongiorno, saxophonist; Charles Dungle, Jr., bass instructor; Jack Bircher, percussion instructor; Harry McLamb, trumpet instructor; Victoria Schoack, flute instructor, and Howard Lamb, trombonist. \$4.

### Campus Christmas Communion

The United Christian Campus Ministry invites employees and their families to attend a Campus-Wide Candlelight Christmas Communion Service December 8 at 11 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across the street from Trask. The service will be led by Bob Haywood, Father Al Dash and Pastor Harold McSwain. Music will be provided by the UNCW Chamber Singers.

### Exchange Program Offers Belgium Trip

Citizens for Understanding, an international exchange program, is accepting applications from Wilmingtonians who would like to participate in a two week exchange to Leuven, Belgium, for next summer. The forty individuals selected will leave for Belgium June 29. During the first week participants will live with a host family; the second week they may travel independently or stay with another host family. Call 458-7062 for information.

### Help Needed in Search for Documents

It appears as though a purported UNCW student may have inadvertently removed documents recently from the New Hanover Humane Society while conducting research on Animal Cruelty. Faculty members who might have information that would assist in the return of these materials are asked to call Mrs. Raynor at 763-6692 between 10AM or after 3PM at 762-0871.

## UNCW Traffic Changes Eminent

BY CELESTE E. BULLEY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

University members should be ready for a change in traffic patterns when they return from Christmas, as the University is closing the section of Riegel Road between the tennis courts and the Nadatorium.

As commuters may have noticed, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT) has installed a new traffic light at the intersection of South College Road and Adrian Hurst drive, next to Seahawk Square. According to Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs R.O. Walton, "We have been asking for a signal at the southernmost entrance to the college for over a year now."

Currently, there are three main entrances to UNCW from South College Road. "When that light is fully activated, Adrian Hurst Drive will become the primary southern entrance to the University," stated Walton.

"We will not be tearing up the section of Riegel between the tennis courts and the Nadatorium, there are gates in place at both ends of that road," he said.

"The DOT should be turning that light on next Tuesday; on that day the gates will be closed."

Access to Parking Lot K will be maintained through use of the entrance on Street B, and the entrances for Lot A will continue to be on Riegel and Street B.

"The decision to close that section of Riegel was made several months ago, because we have had a continual problem with that area," Walton commented. He indicated that the problem lies in the amount of pedestrian traffic in the area. "It's been a trouble spot for years," he said.

The gates will be opened for large events where they anticipate heavy traffic on campus, such as basketball games, but Walton did not anticipate the section or road being used for any other purpose.



Gates have been placed at the corners of Street B and Riegel. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

The Business Affairs Office does not expect a problem with the flow of traffic from College Road onto the campus. "The DOT is currently synchronizing all the

lights in Wilmington," Walton said. "We don't anticipate a problem, but feel sure that if there was one, the DOT would take care of it."

### Rumors Confirmed

## AIDS Strikes Our University

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

After two years of rumors, it has been confirmed: UNCW has several cases of HIV infection, the virus which leads to the development of AIDS.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, confirmed the rumor that UNCW is the host to a few students who have tested positive for AIDS.

Jewell would not comment on how many students have the HIV virus, as UNCW policy at this time prevents disclosure of information concerning AIDS cases here.

The contraction of the HIV virus does not necessarily mean that a person will develop AIDS. Since the average incubation period for the virus is approximately 7 years, the average college student would have had to contract the disease when he or she was about 14 years old.

Jewell commented that "not many people in between the ages of 18 and 25 years old have full-blown AIDS [at this time] because of the lengthy incubation period."

The number of those infected on this campus is known only to Dr. Jewell, but Reggie Townsend, Public Health Investigator for the New Hanover County Health Department stated that there are 17 documented cases of AIDS in this county. This number does not measure the number of those infected with the HIV virus, only those proven to have AIDS.

It is speculated that many more than 17 people have the HIV virus, but simply are

not aware of it. Furthermore, it is impossible to know for sure how many have the virus, because it is not possible to test everyone for it.

In North Carolina, there were 655 documented cases of AIDS as of October 31, 1988. New Hanover county runs slightly above average when compared to the other counties in numbers of cases. Mecklenburg county has the most cases with 103, while many counties only have 1.

Judy Owen of the AIDS Control Program said, "for every 1 positive test, there are between 30-50 people who would test positive for the HIV virus." This would mean that there are 19,650 to 32,750 people infected with HIV in North Carolina.

North Carolina is not to be considered "AIDS infested" by any means. North Carolina ranks only 21st in the nation with respect to the number of AIDS cases, with New York and California being first and second, respectively.

It is important to note that the Health Department has found that 90% (587 cases) of those who have AIDS in N.C. are male, while only 10% (68 cases) are female. The reason for this vast differentiation between the sexes is currently unknown.

The only possible reason the Health Department has to offer is the fact that 59% of those who have AIDS in N.C. are homosexual men, which helps makes up for the difference between the two statistics.

See AIDS Strikes p.3

## Sorority Joins Nationals

After the presentations and several discussions amongst the members of the sorority it was overwhelmingly decided to start an Alpha Phi chapter.

On Saturday, December 3, the Greek community added another national organization to its entourage. That group was the former local sorority Gamma Delta Chi, now known as the pledging Alpha Phi (pronounced "fee").

The group was officially registered as an organization in the spring of 1988 and was advised by Pat Leonard, Dean Of Students, who helped guide them in their quest to become part of a national organization.

According to the sorority's Vice President, Francine Mitchell, their goal was "to become nationally affiliated from the beginning."

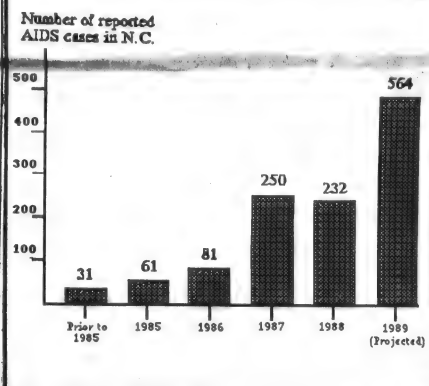
Over the summer Gamma Delta Chi sent letters to ten different national sororities requesting information about starting a chapter at UNCW. Of those ten, eight responded and three actually came to UNCW to give presentations on starting a chapter here.

After the presentations and several discussions amongst the members of the sorority it was



Gamma Delta Chi became Alpha Phi December 3. (Photo By Mr. Ed)

See Sorority p.3



## Ivy Leagues Try Keeping Asians Out

(CPS) -- Some of the best schools in the country may be trying to keep Asian-American students off their campuses, the U.S. Department of Education said Nov. 22.

"We have gotten indications there may indeed be a quota system being used" at Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles, said Gary L. Curran of the Education Dept., which is now investigating the "indications."

Various Asian-American groups, however, have charged certain selective schools of conspiring against them for years, hoping to keep the students -- often viewed as high achievers -- from taking over their campuses.

"I believe there have been efforts to suppress what should have been the natural growth in the number and percent of Asian-Americans who would have been enrolled at UCLA and (The University of California at) Berkeley," asserted Henry Der of the San Francisco-based Chinese for Affirmative Action.

It may be happening elsewhere, too. Federal investigators are probing alleged quotas at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and Evergreen Valley College in San Jose.

If the investigators determine the schools have been using quotas, which are illegal, they could be cut off from federal funds, Curran explained.

Even if they don't, Asian-American students often profess feeling unwelcome at their colleges.

"When you admit more Asian-Americans, other groups are pushed out," said Hei-Wai Chan, a Ph.D. candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since many schools set goals for how many black and Hispanic students they want to recruit, Asian-American students feel they are admitted instead of white students, Chan added. "That creates a certain amount of tension."

Linda Asato, a former undergrad at Berkeley who is now a grad student at Columbia University in New York, also remembered feeling "guilty for being Asian. You feel guilty that you pushed someone else out."

Administrators feed the feeling, if only subconsciously, argued Prof. Meyer Weinberg of the University of Massachusetts, who studies campus race relations nationwide.

"If you look at the role of Ivys and other prestigious colleges," he said, "it goes beyond education. Part of their role is to preserve a certain group of people."

Schools that owe part of their success to serving an upperclass, white elite, he maintained, would feel their status threatened by

See Asians p.3

## Cadets Prepare For Advanced Camp

SUBMITTED BY  
TERRANCE CARTER

The department of military science recently completed their fall FTX (Field Training Exercise) at Camp Butler, in Durham N.C. The FTX lasted over 2 days with extensive training in military skills such as mechanical zero with the M16-A1 rifle, land navigation course, night patrolling

and proper procedure on PRC 77 (radio).

Each cadet was given a leadership position and assigned a mission in order to evaluate the cadets ability to make timely decisions in stressful situations.

Twenty-five cadets were broken down into six squads. The six squads were assigned a task officer who were in the MS-4 class. These officers were under the

guidance of Senior TacOfficer Cadet Major Sam Macadoo. The tac officers evaluated their squads on the sixteen leadership dimensions. The cadets had a chance to incorporate skills learned at the previous FTX held on 29 Sept. 88. The MS-3's got a feel for living outside and learning the essence of field training and tactical maneuvers to better prepare the MS-3's for 6 challenging weeks of Advance Camp coming up next summer. Extensive planning resulted in an excellent FTX.

## Military Car Wash A Success

The Military Science department held a car wash behind Swensons on 19 Nov. 88. It was held from 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The project was extremely successful, and funds raised will go towards the military ball to be held. The MS-4 class appreciates all effort and support provided and would like to thank everyone who participated.

## Ski At Wintergreen

The 4th Annual Ski Trip to Wintergreen, Virginia, sponsored by the Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department is taking shape. Registration will begin on Monday, December 5, for the three-day, three-night trip. There is room for only 44 people, so if you register early, you can guarantee a space and save money too! The fee for early registrants is \$245 if you furnish your own equipment.

If you need rental equipment the early registration fee is \$300 which includes one free lesson.

Early registration will be open for one week only. Later registrants must pay \$260 and \$315, respectively. The fee includes slopeside lodging featuring 2 bedroom/2 bath condominium, lift tickets and transportation.

Skiers will depart Wrightsville Beach at 9 AM, February 12, and return at 11PM, February 15. A deposit of \$125 is required and this includes a commemorative sweatshirt. For further information, call the Wrightsville Beach Parks and Recreation Department at 256-4744.

## Gary Eckhart Displays Drama Sets

SUBMITTED BY  
UNCW DRAMA  
DEPARTMENT

An exhibit of theatrical set design renderings and models is on display through January 13, 1988, in the lobby of Kenan Hall on the campus of UNCW. The exhibit

features the work of Gary C. Eckhart, head of the Theatre Design Technical Production program at the State University of New York, College at Fredonia and resident designer for the Tri-Cities Opera, Binghamton, New York.

He received his Master of

Fine Arts degree from the Yale School of Drama. In his final year of study at Yale he was a design assistant to Donald Oenslager, one of the first to teach scene design on the collegiate level in the United States.

Mr. Eckhart is a member of the United Scenic Artists, New York local #829. United Artists is a union which carefully screens its applicants through a series of tests which require the designer to perform all aspects of his art under unusual time limitations. Once in the union, the artist is permitted to free-lance design in theatres nationwide that are permitted to accept only union designers.

Mr. Eckhart's design experience includes sets, lights and/or costumes for more than 100 productions of drama, musicals, opera and dance. These include designs for: Gingerbread Productions/Columbia Artists The Gin Game and Sugar Babies national tour, the Champlain Shakespeare Festival (resident designer 1982 to 1987) and the Cleveland Playhouse (including world premiere of Arthur Miller's The Archbishop's Ceiling).



Eckhart's work is displayed in Kenan this week. (Photo By Mr. Ed)

## AT A GLANCE continued

### Discount Movie Tickets

A reminder -- discounted movie tickets are available for faculty, staff and students at the University Union Information Center, \$3 per ticket. ID's must be available.

### Christmas Wreath Making

Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Christmas Wreath-Making Workshop on Wednesday, December 7 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Class includes construction of attractive Christmas Greenery Wreath FOR YOU TO KEEP!!

Sandy Overbeck and the Harbor Island Garden Club will instruct this class at the Wrightsville Beach Elementary School. Cost for this workshop is only \$8.00 which includes all supplies.

Register by calling the Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department at 256-4744. Class size is limited so call today!

### Join FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 142 of Trask. No Dues to be a member - just come. You do not have to be an athlete to be in FCA. Come on each Tuesday for fellowship, fun, bible study, and refreshments.

### Thalian Holiday Musical

The Thalian Association will present the holiday musical, *Hans Christian Anderson*, tonight through December 11 at 8 each evening except for 3PM matinees and additional evening performances on December 10 and 11. Featuring the Wilmington Civic Ballet, all performances will be held at the Community Arts Center. For reservations call 763-3398.

### Race Relations Forum

What do you think about Race Relations at UNCW? Faculty, staff and students are invited to come share their thoughts about programs and issues during a special "Open Forum" today, from 4-5:30 in UU-100.

### Get WLOZ Experience

WLOZ is looking for news and sports broadcasters. Great opportunity to gain actual broadcast experience. Fill out application at WLOZ, upstairs in the union.

### ROTC Competes In South Carolina

UNCW's ROTC Ranger Challenge Team recently traveled to Fort Jackson, SC, to compete with 20 teams from all Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battalions in North and South Carolina.

### Holiday Mail Schedule

In order to meet the demands of the heavy holiday schedule anticipated by the U.S. Post Office--all mail expected to leave campus on Thursday, December 22, must be in the university post office no later than 2:30 PM that day.

### Schweitzer Writing Contest Begins

A writing contest with the theme, "Albert Schweitzer's Influence on The World Today," sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer International Prizes is open to New Hanover County high school students. Winners will receive \$100 for 1st place; \$75 for 2nd place and \$50 for 3rd place and will be invited to attend the international awards March 22 in Kenan Auditorium. For an application write to The Schweitzer International Prizes, P.O. Box 5221, Wilmington, N.C., 28403-4155.

### Faculty and Staff Pictures

Faculty and staff group pictures need to be taken by December 16 for inclusion in the 1989 FLEDGLING. If your department has not had its picture taken--check with your department head.

### One-Way Ride Needed

Faculty member needs one-way ride to Washington, D.C., on either December 15, 16 or 17 and is willing to help with driving and gas expenses. Call Dr. Ravi Kalia in history at 3307.

## Foster's Portrayal Of Rape Victim Praised

BY DIRK WHITLEY  
GUEST REVIEWER

Jodie Foster plays a young woman with a suspect past who is savagely raped by a group of men in a bar. Kelly McGillis plays an assistant district attorney assigned to Foster's case. After plea bargaining with the rapists, Foster is enraged with McGillis for not fully prosecuting the men involved. Realizing that she has sold out Foster, McGillis vows to prosecute the men who encouraged the rape.

I can't say enough about this movie when considering the delicate subject matter, which this film deals with. Rape has never

been an easy subject for the American public to understand, but this movie attacks the attitudes which still prevail in this country. Rape is crime, an act of violence, and should be punished accordingly. This film does not back down at all from the subject matter, and in fact challenges the viewer to consider his or her own attitudes toward rape.

Rape has never been an easy subject for the American public

Jodie Foster is excellent in her role and the supporting cast is

good. Kelly McGillis is very mediocre; she does not seem to have the maturity to quite tackle the role. Foster's character however, is the key to the film, and her performance is the cornerstone of the film. I have never been a Jodie Foster fan and have always doubted her ability, but there is no doubting her performance.

The film is well-written. The story is memorable, in part because the film is based on an actual event, but also because the events of this film could take place anywhere.

"Accused" is playing at: College Road Cinemas

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

THE SEAHAWK would like to welcome back, by popular demand, WE THE MEDIOCRE.

After a massive outcry of TWO letters and ONE anonymous phone call, the SEAHAWK has decided to let me continue to fill this small corner of space with my pathetic attempt at yellow journalism.

THE FIGHT was BLOODY but my three supporters waged a brave battle against the elite corps known as the SEAHAWK EDITORIAL STAFF. Seeing as how this paper was already filled to the brim with WIT and WISDOM, the staff felt that my innocuous OFFAL was not proper, nor "right", for the pages of SEAHAWK Pride. I was too UGLY, too OFFENSIVE, and too far off the UGLY.

Yes, so they have a point . . . But those are my good qualities! What's a university paper without some semblance of controversy or questioning? It appears as if THE SEAHAWK is wallowing aimlessly in its own unchallenged sense of self worth. I've been in and around this campus for close to SIX YEARS (GREAT JESUS, DID I JUST ADMIT THAT?) and I have witnessed nothing that could even be semi-mistaken as controversial or boundary challenging. This is a university of SHEEP being led to and fro by the prospect of GREENER (\$\$) pastures. Just take a walk around campus between classes and observe the VACUOUS masses of CLONES grazing about over the grounds while their eyes stare straight ahead, locked in an unwavering line towards destination BRAINDEAD.

Unfortunately, inside the classroom things don't appear to be too much better. Teachers are practically on there hands and knees in anticipation of an intelligent and insightful comment. Just recently I sat in on an upper level ENGLISH class dealing with RENAISSANCE literature. The professor practically had to walk the class through the text as if they were on training wheels. After the lecture, the professor appeared to be drenched in beads of sweat; his system had overloaded and he was reduced to a babbling wreck. The last thing I heard him mutter was something about Chad Everett being the star of "EMERGENCY!"

God, these poor LIBERAL ARTS professors are teaching to an ever dwindling clientele of haggard souls who have managed to retain some glimmer of HOPE in a society where "WHEEL OF FORTUNE" and DONKEY KONG reign supreme. Meanwhile, over at building F, classes in Advanced APATHY and CREATIVE BOOKKEEPING are overflowing into the halls.

WE WELCOME GEORGE BUSH and DAN QUAYLE with open arms; we march like CATTLE towards intellectual doom while waving a huge flag with PRIDE; we are learning to channel our minds into an ever narrowing funnel of closed thought . . . We are the University of the 1990's.

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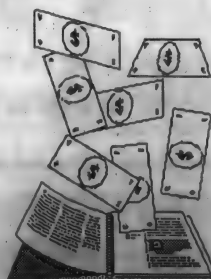
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| TUES, DEC 20  | 10-5 |



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## Asians from p.1

admitting too many Asian-American students, no matter how talented they may be.

As proof, the groups have noted that colleges reject qualified Asian-American students in disproportionate numbers.

In 1985, for example, 17 percent of all applicants were accepted at Princeton University, compared to only 14 percent of the Asian-American applicants. At Harvard, 15.9 percent of all applicants and 12.5 percent of Asian-American applicants were accepted. At Yale, 18 percent of all applicants were accepted; 16.7 percent of Asian-American applicants were admitted.

The schools themselves deny they keep out the Asian-Americans.

Harvard admissions officer Susie S. Chao, for one, said, "It would be against our best interests to say 'that's enough.'"

Thomas Lifka, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services at UCLA, said he is prohibited from discussing the matter while it is under review.

Still other spokespeople say that while Asian-American students may qualify academically, they lack other attributes, such as athletic or musical skills, or alumni references, that increase their chances of being admitted.

They say Asian-Americans too often choose to study pre-med, science and engineering, which limits their enrollment opportunities.

And they point out more and more Asian-Americans are in fact enrolling at scores of colleges.

Asian-Americans make up more than 14 percent of the freshman class at Harvard, up from 12 percent three years ago. At UCLA, the current freshman class is 20.7 percent Asian-American, compared to 16.5 percent in 1985.

The number of Asian-American students, who as a group tend to achieve at higher levels than white and other minority students, has grown dramatically at other schools as well. At Berkeley, for example, 26.5 percent of the undergraduates are Asian-Americans, up from 20.7 in 1980.

Yet some believe that, if schools truly were color blind, the

numbers would be even higher.

Curran said the Education Dept.'s probe won't be limited to illegal caps on Asian-American admissions, but will look into every aspect of admissions at the universities. He said the investigations do not stem from individual complaints, but from news reports and concern expressed by advocacy groups.

True or not, the students themselves often believe the reports, and act accordingly.

"You try not to conform to the stereotypes — being nerdy and robotlike — because you don't want to stand out," Columbia's Asato said.

"Even the way it's put by college admissions officers — 'do you realize how many of our students are Asian?' — indicates a problem," said Weinberg. "Somehow it's okay if there are a lot of white students, but not a lot of Asians."

And although many may argue that Asian-Americans no longer need affirmative action to help them succeed, Weinberg asserted that many — particularly recent immigrants from Southeast Asia — are poor, speak little English and need special help.

"I don't like the idea that Asians have made it," said Asato. "Many Asians haven't assimilated."

## Pianist to Perform Benefit

WILMINGTON—Wilmington native pianist Laura Melton will present a benefit concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18, in Kenan Auditorium. Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Museum of World Cultures at UNCW.

Admission is \$5, and the public is invited to attend. Melton's program will feature Johann Sebastian Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Nine Preludes by Claude Debussy and Alexander Scriabin; Chopin's "Ballade No. 4 in F Minor," and Franz Liszt's Sonata in B Minor.

Laura Melton comes to Wilmington from the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Freiburg, West Germany, where

## AIDS Strikes from p.1

The college-aged heterosexual is in a low risk group, but the "largest growing HIV positive group is the 15-25 age group," said Jewell. And now that UNCW has a small but significant number of students with AIDS, the question of prevention and testing is raised.

"I strongly recommend AIDS testing for those who are either an IV drug user, a homosexual or otherwise considered to be in a high-risk group," stated Jewell.

The tests used are not always accurate and can even indicate to someone who does not have the virus as positive," Jewell further maintained.

## Sorority from p.1

"Our own goals were reflected by the Alpha Phi representatives as well as the organization itself," said Angela Robbins, the sorority's secretary.

Robbins added that the reason behind forming another sorority on the campus was not due to dissatisfaction with the organizations that were already here, but to show "the necessity for growth in the Greek community on this campus."

Robbins was also pleased with UNCW's Greek community for "their contributions and support" in attempting to become affiliated

with a national organization. "We're really proud of our accomplishments thus far and have worked hard to get along as far as we have in less than a year," said Mitchell.

Alpha Phi is one of the ten oldest sororities in the U.S. and is currently an international sorority with chapters in other countries as well. Annually, Alpha Phi presents 61 scholarships to collegians who have exhibited academic excellence, leadership capabilities and strong extracurricular performance.

The pledging Alpha Phi class currently has a membership of thirty nine. They are tentatively scheduled to have their initiation ceremony and sign their charter in mid-March of 1989.

As of now, there are only a few heterosexuals who have contracted the disease without coming in direct contact with someone in a high risk group. However, this could easily change in the future at the present rate of expansion.

"The AIDS Control Program has found that the number of cases of AIDS worldwide has doubled every 15 months, and will continue to do so," Owen said. "There are 2 million people in the United States who have AIDS, a figure that will also double approximately every 15 months."

The best way to prevent the disease is total abstinence from sex and intravenous drugs, along with little or no contact with blood," Jewell said. For the sexually active, Jewell suggests the use of a condom combined with a quality spermicide. The best way to prevent the virus' spread when using IV drugs is not to share the needles.

Delta Zeta would like to present the results of our "Best Group of Men on Campus Contest." We thank all of the groups who participated in our contest and here are the results.

- 1st Place Pi Kappa Phi
- 2nd Place Delta Tau Delta
- 3rd Place Delta Sigma Phi
- 4th Place Surf Club
- 5th Place Chi Phi
- 6th Place Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 7th Place Kappa Sigma
- 8th Place Rugby
- 9th Place Soccer
- 10th Place Swim Team
- 11th Place Club Football
- 12th Place Kappa Alpha Psi
- 13th Place Omega Psi Phi
- 14th Place Tau Nu Phi
- 15th Place Alpha Phi Alpha

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS WITH IDENTIFICATION

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## Commuter Survey Results Tallied

BY JACQUIE SKINNER  
ASST. DEAN OF STUDENTS

One of the challenges the University has in response to different student populations is retention of commuter students. Here at UNCW, the number of commuter students is approximately 4500 students or 70% of the total student population. This number reflects the national trend in that 83% of all college students commute.

Why are commuter students a challenge for UNCW? In his book *Achieving Educational Excellence*, (1985), Alexander Astin noted that differences between commuter students and residence hall students accounted for differences in the retention of each group. In his article entitled "Finishing College: The Effects of College Type" William Velez cited the study he conducted on the retention rates of commuter and residence hall students. From a sample of 3,169 students, he found that 43% more of the residence hall students graduated than those students who lived off-campus.

In general, commuter students do not establish a real connection to the university. The typical scenario for the commuter students is that he/she comes to campus, attends classes, then leaves. It is not uncommon for a commuter student studying or easing in their car between classes.

Through a survey conducted here at UNCW it was found that approximately half of the commuter students do not get involved with any student organizations or other co-curricular activities. Consequently, new friends are not made and there is a sense of unfamiliarity with the campus.

In a report done by the National Institute of Higher Education they stated the following in regard to student involvement: "There is now a good deal of research evidence to suggest that the more time and effort students invest in the learning process and the more intensely they engage in their own education, the greater will be their growth and achievement, their satisfaction with their educational

experiences, and their persistence in college, and the more likely they are to continue their learning."

Thus, it is critical that students get involved both in and out of the classroom. To this end, it is important that commuter students are familiar with the services and programs available for them to assist in their success while attending UNCW.

Well, what exactly is a commuter student?

If a student resides off-campus, he/she is a commuter student. This means they either walk, drive their own car, ride a bicycle or take a city bus to get back and forth to campus. Therefore, some students may be real close to campus by living in Seahawk Square or College Manor live as far away as Jacksonville or Clinton.

Within the Student Affairs Division, the Office of the Dean of Students has initiated efforts in being a resource to commuter students. The office has implemented the following:

- a) changed office hours to 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday to better accommodate commuter students, especially those students who work and/or have children
- b) published a "Commuter Student Brochure" highlighting programs and services available to them on campus
- c) designated the Assistant Dean of Students as the resource person for commuter students
- d) currently in the process of developing a brochure entitled "Landlord/Tenant Rights and Responsibilities" for commuter students who are renting
- e) interface with the Housing Office and Parking Administrative Office to disseminate information on the "Off-Campus Housing Program," the "Board Plan," and the carpool permit.

In addition, because of the significant percentage of commuters and the issue of retention, the Office of the Dean of Students and Institutional Research conducted a survey during the 1988 Spring Semester to assess how the university can better meet their needs and develop a profile on the commuter student population. 345 commuter students responded to the survey.

The following are examples of the data yielded:

- SEX
- 67% Female
  - 33% Male
- DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS
- 31% within walking distance
  - 51% less than 15 miles
  - 18% 15 miles or more
- PRIMARY MODE OF TRANSPORTATION
- 77% drive own car
  - 2% ride with someone
  - 4% use carpool
  - 0.6% use city bus
  - 17% bicycle or walk
- CURRENT LIVING ARRANGEMENTS
- 30% live with parents or relatives
  - 70% live in private residences
- PERCENT OF FULL-TIME COMMUTER STUDENTS BY CLASS (SPRING '88)
- Freshmen- 92%
  - Sophomores- 86%
  - Juniors- 89%
  - Seniors- 78%

- SATISFACTION WITH ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE
- 18% strongly agree
  - 57% agree
  - 13% not sure
  - 10% disagree
  - 2% strongly disagree

In response to questions about campus services directly geared to commuter students, a significant portion of students were unaware of these special types of services: 75% are unaware of the "Off-Campus Housing Program" and 38% are unaware they can eat in the cafeteria (approximately 64% of commuter students choose not to eat on campus).

Finally, through this survey commuters expressed concern on the hours of operation for several offices on campus. The request is to have offices open at least 30 minutes earlier and/or close an hour later.

Currently, there is a campus ad-hoc committee that assists the Office of the Dean of Students in helping to meet the unique needs and concerns of UNCW's commuter students. For any student, staff or faculty member that is interested in joining the committee, please contact Jacquie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students at 395-3119.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!



ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS!

THE SEAHAWK STAFF



# Kraft Offers Solution To The Federal Budget

**JIM KRAFT**  
TREASURER  
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

In this year's presidential campaign, the cry of the liberals, the press and anyone wanting a headline, was: what to do about the deficit. What is interesting to note is that it was George Bush, the next president of these United States, that came up with a realistic and feasible proposal, the flexible freeze. However, no one has yet addressed the present deficit.

Today's so-called deficit is actually down as a percentage of the GNP from its peak in 1983 of 50 percent. This comes from a nominal decline in the deficit, but also from a much stronger economy brought on by the Reagan tax cuts of the early 1980's.

We are, in fact, growing out of the deficit, much to the chagrin of the liberal left in

Congress who keep screaming for a tax hike, not so they can balance the budget, but so they can spend the added revenue on new programs, such as those welfare programs which have, over the past 25 years, so eroded the very moral fiber of this great nation.

To address the size of this so-called debt that the press has made out to be much larger than it actually is, let's look at it from an accounting standpoint. The federal government considers all expenditures current expenditures, to be paid off with present tax dollars.

This sort of mentality would get any businessman fired. The government does not look at certain assets as capital, i.e. those which are paid off over their useful life, about 35 to 40 years for a nuclear aircraft carrier. By purchasing such assets on debt, all who benefit from these assets will help

incur the costs of their production, similar to a home mortgage, pay as you go.

When this is considered, along with all state and local governments' debt and surplus, there is, in the aggregate, approximately a \$70 billion surplus, hardly cause for the concern the press has given it.

Again, to dispel another fallacy, the interest on this "debt" as a percentage of the budget has risen from 10.1% to 13.8% under President Reagan. In 1948, it was 14.6%, and in the years between 1968 and 1980, this percentage increased 44%.

At neither time did a crisis follow.

In relation to our trading partners, our situation is far better than some would like to make it.

Again, the liberal left, the press and anyone who would like to attempt to discredit capitalism, have tried to make a case by saying that

we are in much worse shape than countries such as Japan and Germany.

In fact, just the opposite is true. In the years between 1973 and 1986, the U.S. has experienced a 41% increase in its debt to income ratio. Japan, the so-called banker to the world, the country that will outdo the U.S. as the world economic leader, has had a 194% increase over that same period. That's leverage.

Germany also has had a triple digit increase, jumping 121%. The U.S. average is the same as during the Kennedy/Johnson years, what some have called the "Good Ole Days."

Also, the claim that the U.S. is a debtor nation is hogwash. In 1987, when we were allegedly a debtor to the tune of \$368 billion, we had actually earned \$21 billion dollars more in interest on our foreign investments than we paid out to our foreign



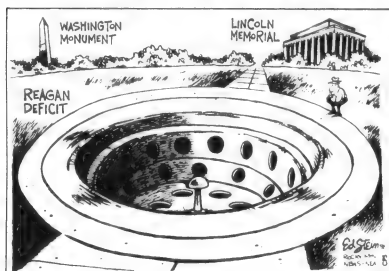
creditors, who some would like us to believe have come to own this country. Actually it is the other way around.

Our strong economy and the lack of the world's other leading economic powers to keep up, or willingness to keep up, is the

chief reason for this budgetary imbalance. Our trading partners must cut taxes, attract foreign investment, expand their economies, and lower their trade barriers. Until such things happen, a world-wide, sound economy is impossible.

## View From The Left

### Jones Knocks War On Drugs And Spending Cuts For Welfare



**WENDELL L. JONES**  
Vice-President,  
UNCW College Democrats

There is probably at least one theory for every dollar in debt the United States finds itself. Make that 1.2 trillion and one. The problem however is not coming up with ideas and theories, it is finding one that will accomplish three essentials: 1) not bog down the economy, 2) not isolate and leave behind the poor, and oh yes 3) work. Conservatives have thus far offered but two equally pathetic ideas, "flexible freeze," and out and

out spending cuts, (except for the military which they propose to increase spending upon). Both would bog down major segments of the economy, both would isolate and worsen the plight of America's poor, and neither will work. The goal facing the Bush administration and the Congress is not currently how to reduce the debt, but how to prevent it from increasing at the runaway speed Reagan set. By approaching it from that perspective the problem becomes only slightly less complicated but workable.

The first problem is the

economy. For those who didn't already know it, the U.S. economy is loosely based on the theories of Adam Smith and the idea of free market capitalism. However, we have over the last fifty years moved more towards the theories of John Maynard Keynes who believed government should interfere with the economy to keep its peaks low and its depths shallow. The point being, a free market economy is like a roller coaster with many undulations in its course. Keynes observed that each undulation had become more and more severe and he predicted that America would eventually face an economic disaster leading to a severe depression...he was right.

The government does need to cut spending in all areas, but it must be done in a very careful manner. If the federal government suddenly slashes \$200 billion from the budget, that translates into \$200 billion plus that is not being spent on America. In other words, people lose their jobs and the economy goes to hell in a hand basket. Using Keynesian economic theory, the government can cut spending while at the same

time stimulating the economy through manufacturing, job training, and education as well as investment and consumer purchasing. The goal being, where the government left off, encourage the American people to take up thus reducing the gap in GNP.

To further protect the gap, government must not cut the full \$200 billion but only half. The other \$100 billion over revenue must then be made up through increasing revenue. To begin with, loopholes need to be removed from the tax laws. The most obvious ones being deduction for interest on mortgage to a second family home, maintaining full tax liability on capital gains and a restructuring of current corporate tax definitions to remove the tax advantage for individuals to incorporate themselves. At the same time introducing tax breaks for investment in companies employing over twenty based on a graduating scale, as well incentives for companies to: 1) stay in America, 2) expand operations to hire more employees, and 3) retain current

employees for expanding technological requirements. The government could further increase revenues by changes in current tariffs. First and foremost, American companies that choose to move their factories outside the United States should not have the right to ship those products back into the United States duty free.

Then there is the problem of poverty in America. When we discuss cuts in government spending caution is the key.

America cannot afford to make wholesale foolish cuts in welfare programs. To begin with, cuts would most effect the children. By cutting Aid to Dependent Children, Education Subsidies, College Tuition Programs, Medicare and Low-income Housing we would guarantee a specific class of "antagonists" in America. Those programs are the only way those children will ever have a chance to get out of poverty and provide anything resembling a decent life to their own children. I find this current crusade against drugs in America frustrating. The Nancy Reagans of the world seem to have this notion that drugs are the root of

evil. The truth of the matter is that drugs are the results of a much deeper problem of the failing American infrastructure. When nearly one-third of America's homeless are in fact employed, there is a failing. Now is not the time to wipeout what little hope these people have left, now is the time to lift their spirits and lend them a helping hand. Government can in no way handle it alone, it is going to take the assistance of the wealthy. Maybe it is time we started placing low-income housing in wealthy neighborhoods as one community in New York has done. The only way to eliminate the necessity for such is to create a motivation in society to eliminate the need.

And when should we begin to pay off this massive debt? Indebtedness is a blessing for those in debt. It shows them to pay-off debts with money that is no longer worth as much. For example, a man in debt \$100 thirty years ago, would find it much easier to pay it off today. Right now we need to halt the growth in our deficit. We can begin to pay it off when \$1.2 trillion just won't buy what it used to...say 2020?

## Student Forum

### Minority Admissions Defended

To the Editor:

The editorial in the November 17 edition of the Seahawk entitled "UNCW Admissions: Who Gets In, Who Doesn't" is shallow, ill-informed, and whether intentional or not, panders to the racism that seems to be surfacing on campus as illustrated by the "Chi Phi" incident and the controversy it has spawned. The editorial is an insult to the students, the University in general, and the field of journalism.

First, the editor criticizes the Office of Minority Affairs, saying that it is an "office of black affairs", eschewing other minorities on campus. That office does offer help to other minorities; however, the editor forgets that blacks are numerically the largest minority in this state and this part of the country. There are few Asian-Americans or Hispanics in this state, area, or on this campus.

So, the Office of Minority Affairs naturally has more dealings with blacks since they are the largest minority in this area. If we were in South Dakota or Wyoming, where there are few blacks, minority might mean Native-American. If we were in Alaska, it might mean Eskimo. If we were in New Mexico, it might mean Hispanic. However, this is North Carolina and numerically the largest minority is black.

Secondly, the editor neglects to mention the *REASON* for the consent decree, which called for a greater black presence on campus.

The reason for that consent decree was that blacks had been specifically discriminated against in the past by the UNC system,

the state, and the region. Jim Crow laws mandated racial segregation for blacks in most aspects of Southern life. The reason the UNC system is emphasizing increasing black enrollment is because for years they did not enroll blacks.

Why are there predominately black universities in this state? Because for decades blacks were prevented from attending white universities. When blacks were forced to go to segregated schools, drink from segregated fountains, or even swear on separate "Jim Crow Bibles" in Southern courts, these indignities were not equally accorded to all other minorities (except in isolated areas with large Native-American populations). The consent decree was entered into to make up for discrimination that was aimed overwhelmingly at blacks.

Moreover, if the University was being so lenient in admitting blacks this campus would be inundated with black students. If the University was being lenient, blacks would comprise more than a mere 6.6% of the student body.

The editor criticizes the idea of trying to get a certain percentage of black students at the University. But education is more than learning a mathematical formula or a law of physics. It should be a learning to interact with diverse people, which is hard to do on a homogeneous campus. That is why the predominately black universities in the state have been asked to increase their white enrollment.

Lastly, the editor says that in their admissions procedures, the

Admissions Office "probably" separates applications by race and if they can't find enough to fill out the 7% they "might" have to recruit more blacks. Doesn't she/he know? It would seem that part of the editor's journalistic responsibility would be to go and talk to the Admissions Office to find out how this process works before printing "probably" and "maybe". It just so happens that this was an inaccurate description of Admissions Office policies. The Admissions Office does not set aside a certain number of slots for blacks and whites. Other minorities and whites are not being turned away to let in blacks.

The editorial was shallow. The editor did not interview pertinent people to gain information about what she/he was saying. Furthermore, the editor does not seem to know much about the history of this region and its legacy of racism against blacks. Unfortunately, such editorials, filled with misinformation and half-truth, do little to help us overcome that legacy of racism. What we need is more understanding, not misinformation.

Earl Sheridan and Roger Lowery,  
Department of Political Science

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We are willing to admit that the editorial in question was poorly researched and was full of ambiguity.

However, we are not willing to retract or change our viewpoint. For we maintain a belief that the only true equality comes from blindness of differences.

If all schools would remove race and sex from their applications, then a certain equality would be achieved, for the cards would fall as they may.

We recognize the value of college being a microcosm of the society in which one lives, but feel that recruiting specifically one kind of people perpetuates the stark divisions that society.

Shouldn't we be encouraging more of all kinds of people to come here? The only way to improve society is to change it.

And if we are seeking to compensate those we have exploited, we should start with the native American Indians, and include Asians and Orientals as well. Although we haven't abused some of those groups in the South, it is not fair to prepare our students only for the type of society one encounters in the South.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We would like to remind or inform anyone who wonders who writes the Seahawk editorials, as we are often requested to give the writer's identity, the editorials in any

newspaper are not necessarily written by the editor. They can be written by anyone, but must be approved by the editorial staff, as properly representing the newspaper's stance on an issue.

## Cheerleaders Exhibit Racism During Games?

Due to the poor attitudes that are shown by the cheerleaders for UNCW basketball games. I feel that it is only right that I criticize their neglect of a certain section in the coliseum. It just so happens to be that this section is often occupied by the black students of UNCW. I feel that the black students at this school have just as much school spirit as the white

students but the cheerleaders fail to see this as exemplified by their lack of attention toward this particular section. As example when they distribute school paraphenalia they show favoritism toward the white section. It would be deeply appreciated if we could get further corporation from the cheerleaders.

Thanks,  
Tijana Hill



Happy Holidays! (Photo by Mr. Ed)



**Please note that special course fees are not included**

COMPARISON OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCE

|                       | COURSE TITLE                   | CREDIT HOURS | CLASS MEETS           | START TIME         | END TIME | ROOM/SECTION | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|--------------|------------|
| ANTHROPOLOGY          |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| ANT-101-18            | INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY          | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 280       | LEACH      |
| ANT-109-10            | HUMAN SOCIETIES                | 3.0          | LEC MWF               | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 280       | LEACH      |
| ANT-109-10            | FIELD STU IN COSTA RICA        | 3.0          | LEC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SABELLA    |
| ART                   |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| ART-122-10            | BEGINNING CERAMICS             | 3.0          | STU MTWTF             | 0810AM-1010AM      |          | MO 130       | LEQUIRE    |
| ART-122-10            | DRAWING                        | 3.0          | STU MTWTF             | 0810AM-1010AM      |          | MO 130       | LEQUIRE    |
| ART-122-10            | INTERMEDIATE CERAMICS          | 3.0          | STU MTWTF             | 0810AM-1010AM      |          | MO 130       | LEQUIRE    |
| ART-122-10            | ADVANCED CERAMICS              | 3.0          | STU MTWTF             | 0810AM-1010AM      |          | MO 130       | LEQUIRE    |
| BIOLOGY               |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| BIO-120-10            | CELL BIOLOGY                   | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | FR 150       | DUNN       |
| BIO-120-10            | ECOLOGY OF THE SEA             | 3.0          | LEC MWF               | 1210PM-0110PM      |          | MO 130       | STAFF      |
| BIO-120-10            | TROPICAL MATH OF COG           | 3.0          | LEC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | CLAYTON    |
| BIO-120-10            | BIOLOGY                        | 4.0          | LEC MWF               | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | FR 150       | WHEATLEY   |
| BIO-134-93            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB MW                | 1210PM-0410PM      |          | FR 151       | STAFF      |
| BIO-134-93            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB TF                | 1210PM-0310PM      |          | FR 151       | STAFF      |
| BIO-140-10            | DEEP SEA BIOLOGY               | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | FR 151       | GEORGE     |
| CHEMISTRY             |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| CHE-102-10            | GENERAL CHEMISTRY              | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | DL 314       | NANCY      |
| CHE-102-10            | GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB          | 3.0          | LAB MWF               | 1010AM-1210PM      |          | DL 314       | JAMES E.   |
| CHE-121-10            | PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY             | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | DL 101       | STAFF      |
| CHE-121-93            | ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB          | 1.0          | LAB MW                | 1210PM-0210PM      |          | DL 107       | HEITZEL    |
| COMMUNICATIONS        |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| COM-121-10            | GROUP DISCUSSION               | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | KE 200       | CAULDE     |
| COM-121-10            | PUBLIC SPEAKING                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | KE 200       | AL-DEEN    |
| COM-121-10            | BROADCAST ANALYSIS             | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | KE 200       | AL-DEEN    |
| CRIMINAL JUSTICE      |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| CRJ-102-10            | INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTICE         | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | SR 214       | LAURANCE   |
| CRJ-102-10            | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICE          | 3.0          | INC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SUPANIC    |
| CRJ-102-10            | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICE          | 3.0          | INC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SUPANIC    |
| CRJ-102-10            | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICE          | 3.0          | INC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SUPANIC    |
| CRJ-102-10            | CRIM JUSTICE PRACTICE          | 3.0          | INC ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SUPANIC    |
| ENGLISH               |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| ENG-102-10            | COMPOSITION I                  | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 284       | ROBERTO    |
| ENG-102-10            | COMPOSITION II                 | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 284       | ROBERTO    |
| ENG-102-10            | COMPOSITION III                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-1110AM      |          | DL 284       | PERDRASS   |
| ENG-102-10            | INTRO TO LITERATURE            | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | WATSON     |
| ENG-102-10            | CREATIVE WRITING PRACTICE      | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010PM-0210PM      |          | MO 102       | STAFF      |
| ENG-130-10            | ENGLISH IN LITRATURE           | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010PM-0110PM      |          | MO 107       | PARISH     |
| ENG-130-10            | ENGLISH WRITING                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 104       | CL.        |
| ENG-130-10            | SOUTHERN AMERICAN LIT          | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | SR 107       | ROSEMARY   |
| FRENCH                |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| FRN-102-10            | ELTMENTARY FRENCH II           | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 101       | KARENSEN   |
| GERMAN                |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| GER-102-10            | ELEMENTARY GERMAN II           | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 214       | LOVE       |
| GEOGRAPHY             |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| GEA-134-10            | INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY       | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | FR 252       | ARMSTRY    |
| GEA-230-10            | INTRO TO WEATHER/CLIMATE       | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | FR 252       | KIEFER     |
| GEOLOGY               |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| GLY-102-10            | ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY          | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | FR 251       | HORTSMAN   |
| HISTORY               |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| HST-101-10            | WESTERN CIVILIZATION I         | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 218       | KINDER     |
| HST-102-10            | WESTERN CIVILIZATION II        | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 218       | KINDER     |
| HST-102-10            | AMERICAN HISTORY               | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | WATSON     |
| HST-102-10            | U.S. 1789 TO PRESENT           | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0310PM-0410PM      |          | MO 104       | CABELL     |
| HST-102-10            | THE AMER MILITARY POWER        | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 102       | ALLEN      |
| HST-102-10            | A.C. 1933 TO PRESENT           | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 102       | ALLEN      |
| MATH                  |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| MAT-101-10            | FOUNDATIONS OF ALGEBRA         | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | TUREKLI    |
| MAT-101-10            | HOTEL NO CREDIT GRANTED        | 10.0         | TO ADVERSE GRADUATION |                    |          |              |            |
| MAT-101-10            | GENERAL COLLEGE MATH I         | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 104       | KAMULE     |
| MAT-101-10            | PRECALCULUS MATH I             | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | KAMULE     |
| MAT-101-10            | PRECALCULUS MATH II            | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | KAMULE     |
| MAT-101-10            | MATHEMATICS FOR SCIENCE        | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | MO 104       | TUREKLI    |
| MAT-101-10            | PRECALCULUS/ANALYT GEOM II     | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | KAMULE     |
| MAT-101-10            | PRECALCULUS/ANALYT GEOM II     | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 104       | KAMULE     |
| MARINE BIOLOGY        |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| MAT-101-10            | THESES                         | 4.0          | IND ***               | TO BE ARRANGED *** |          |              | SIZEMORE   |
| MILITARY SCIENCE      |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| MIL-102-10            | BASIC MILITARY LEADERSHIP II   | 3.0          | LEC TF                | 1210PM-0110PM      |          | MO 104       | HANNA      |
| MIL-102-10            | SPECIAL MILITARY LEADERSHIP II | 3.0          | LEC TF                | 1210PM-0110PM      |          | MO 104       | HANNA      |
| MUSIC                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| MUS-105-10            | SURVEY OF MUSIC                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | FR 151       | MCLELLAN   |
| MUS-105-10            | REVIEW OF MUSIC LIT            | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | FR 151       | MCLELLAN   |
| MUS-110-10            | MUSIQU OF JAZZ                 | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | FR 150       | ROMULO     |
| PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| PHI-103-10            | INTRO TO RELIGION              | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010PM-0110PM      |          | SR 107       | WILSON     |
| PHI-103-10            | INTRO TO LOGIC                 | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010PM-0110PM      |          | SR 107       | WILSON     |
| PHI-103-10            | ASIAN RELIGIONS                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | SR 107       | WILSON     |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION    |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| PEB-101-10            | FOUND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY        | 2.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 119       | HODGETTU   |
| PEB-101-10            | INTRO TO LOGIC                 | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 119       | HODGETTU   |
| PEB-101-10            | PHYSICS EXERCISE & SPORT       | 4.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | MO 117       | ALLEN      |
| PEB-101-10            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB MW                | 1210PM-0310PM      |          | MO 117       | ALLEN      |
| PEB-101-10            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB MW                | 1210PM-0310PM      |          | MO 117       | ALLEN      |
| PHYSICS               |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| *****                 |                                |              |                       |                    |          |              |            |
| PHY-102-10            | ELW COLLEGE PHYSICS            | 4.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810PM-0910AM      |          | DL 210       | BERNARD    |
| PHY-102-93            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB MWF               | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | DL 210       | BERNARD    |
| PHY-102-93            | GENERAL PHYSICS                | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | DL 210       | BERNARD    |
| PHY-102-93            | LABORATORY                     | 0.0          | LAB MWF               | 1010AM-1110AM      |          | DL 210       | BERNARD    |
| PHY-102-93            | PHYSICS OF GENERAL PHYSICS     | 3.0          | LEC MTWTF             | 0810AM-0910AM      |          | DL 210       | BERNARD    |

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| SCHOOL OF BUSINESS |                           |     |                                        |
|--------------------|---------------------------|-----|----------------------------------------|
| ACCOUNTING *****   |                           |     |                                        |
| ACC - 100-11       | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING      | 4-0 | LCC MATH 012000-00100000 CM 133 HALLER |
| ACC - 100-12       | ACC - 100-12              | 3-0 | LCC MATH 012000-001000 CM 133 HALLER   |
| ACC - 100-13       | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING     | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-110000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| ACC - 100-14       | INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-110000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| ACC - 100-15       | COST ACCOUNTING           | 3-0 | LCC MATH 012000-001000 CM 133 HALLER   |
| ECONOMICS *****    |                           |     |                                        |
| ECON - 120-11      | SURVEY OF ECONOMICS       | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-110000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| ECON - 120-12      | SURVEY OF ECONOMICS-MICRO | 3-0 | LCC MATH 012000-001000 CM 133 HALLER   |
| ECON - 120-13      | PRINC OF ECONOMICS-MACRO  | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-110000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| ECON - 120-14      | MONEY & CAPITAL MARKETS   | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-000000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| FINANCE *****      |                           |     |                                        |
| FIN - 330-01       | PERSONAL FINANCE          | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-110000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| FIN - 330-02       | REAL ESTATE               | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-000000 CM 110 HALLER   |
| FIN - 330-03       | BUSINESS FINANCE          | 3-0 | LCC MATH 010000-000000 CM 110 HALLER   |

|             |                         |     |                           |        |          |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----|---------------------------|--------|----------|
| MG1 -350-11 | ORGAN THEORY & BEHAVIOR | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF 10100AM-11140AM | CM 132 | INTERMAN |
| MARKETING   |                         |     |                           |        |          |
| *****       |                         |     |                           |        |          |
| MG1 -340-11 | PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF 08100AM-09140AM | CM 135 | HOWR     |
| MG1 -341-11 | MARKETING RESEARCH      | 3.0 | LEC RTWRF 10100AM-11140AM | CM 131 | HOWR     |

| PRODUCTION & DECISION SCIENCES |                         |     |                          |                |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-----|--------------------------|----------------|
| *****                          |                         |     |                          |                |
| POS -217-11                    | STAT ANALYSIS FOR BUSCH | 3.0 | LEC RTWPF 00100AM-0110AM | CH 210 BURKE   |
| POS -313-11                    | COMPUTER APPL IN BUS    | 3.0 | LEC RTWPF 10100AM-1110AM | CH 210 BURKE   |
| POS -314-11                    | INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCI | 3.0 | LEC RTWPF 10100AM-1110AM | CH 193 NKANSAM |
| POS -317-11                    | PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT   | 3.0 | LEC RTWPF 12100PM-0110PM | CH 210 NKANSAM |

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SCHOO: OF EDUCATION
*****
EDN -201-10 INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV I 3-0 LEC ATWSP 10100AM-11100AM AI 100 H00KIN
EDN -202-10 INSTRUCT PROGRAM DEV II 3-0 LEC ATWSP 10100AM-11100AM

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

NURSING 95
*****

NSC -230-10   NSC ASMT#1 & INTERVIEW I#1    2.0   LOC N   091000N-121100N    MD 311 DOWNS
NSC -230-10   NSC ASMT#1 & INTERVIEW I#1 LAB  1.0   LAB T#P  091000N-121200N    CL1 FALLER
NSC -230-42   NSC -230-42                     1.0   LAB T#P  011000N-101000N    CL1 DOWNS
NSC -230-63   NSC -230-63                     1.0   LAB 000 00 ARRANGE 000    CL1N
NSC -230-64   NSC -230-64                     1.0   LAB 000 00 BE ARRANGE 000  STAPP
NSC -230-65   NSC -230-65                     1.0   LAB 000 00 BE ARRANGE 000  STAPP
```

## GRADUATE PROGRAM OFFERINGS

| COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE |                  | CREDIT | CUSED | STAGE | WID             | WID/ | INSTRUC  |
|---------------------------|------------------|--------|-------|-------|-----------------|------|----------|
| COURSE TITLE              |                  | HOURS  | ACT   | DATE  | TIME            |      |          |
| MARINE BIOLOGY            |                  |        |       |       |                 |      |          |
| *****                     |                  |        |       |       |                 |      |          |
| NOT -592-10               | DEEP SEA BIOLOGY | 3.0    | LRC   | NTUP  | REVIEW-04-04-04 | PH   | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -593-10               | THESES           | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -599-12               |                  | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -599-12               |                  | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -599-14               |                  | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -599-14               |                  | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |
| NOT -599-14               |                  | 1.0    | 100   | WAS   | TO BE ADVANCED  | WAS  | 15-04-04 |

|                                       |     |        |                               |
|---------------------------------------|-----|--------|-------------------------------|
| SCHOOL OF BUSINESS                    |     |        |                               |
| ECONOMICS                             |     |        |                               |
| *****                                 |     |        |                               |
| ECN - 520-11 ECONOMIC ANALYSIS I      | 3.0 | LBC MO | 06100PH-0915PM CM 110 WOODMAN |
| NOTE: CLASS DATES: JUNE 26 - AUGUST 3 |     |        |                               |
| ECN - 540-11 CUR ISSUES IN BUSINESS   | 3.0 | LBC W  | 06100PH-0915PM CM 110 WOODMAN |

MANAGEMENT  
\*\*\*\*\*  
NOT -559-12 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR 9.0 LEC HR 06100PM-0715PM CH 102 LATMAN  
NOTES CLASS DATES: JUNE 24 - AUGUST 2

MARKETING  
\*\*\*\*\*  
PMT -346-11 STRATEGIC MARKETING 3.0 LEC HR 06:00PM-06:15PM CH 123 TURNER  
NOTE: CLASS DATES: JUNE 26 - AUGUST 3

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personal and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Rick Haymann, News Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
Debbie Smith, Business Manager  
Jerri Dixon, Advertising Sales  
David Vaughn, Advertising Sales  
Jennifer Martin, Production Manager  
Mistie Ed, Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Some People Stay Offended

There are many ways to offend. Some days, one need only get up and someone's offended; other days it will take a while to offend someone.

I opened a door for a woman coming out of a Zip Mart the other night and it really ticked her off. That was a double offense: first, it offended her because she felt I was being a "stereotypical male chauvinist." And secondly, it offended me because I was simply being courteous. She failed to recognize courtesy, but hey, that's fine by me.

Sunday I passed someone on the interstate driving 55 mph in the left lane. Okay folks, the interstate has a statewide speed limit of 65 mph, there are signs across the state that say "Slower Traffic Stay Right," so if you want to take your time and look at the scenery do it in the right lane. I offended this person royally by passing him on the right and pointing out his error from a position about twenty feet in front of him.

There are even some people

who think that no animals should be used in laboratory testing. I agree with these people to a point -- that being that there is no need to test animals for data we already

people take the place of the animals and then the scientific community would kill two birds with one stone. They would not offend animal rights activists and they would be able to discern what the effects of whatever they test would be on humans.

What offends me the most, however, is that people seem to have this "holier than thou" attitude toward what the South should be like. I was raised in the South, and yes, the South has its problems, but if you're not from the South what makes you such a professional critic on how to improve it? I don't go to someone's home and tell them how to decorate or clean it, because it's not mine. If you want to complain about my home, make your home a utopia first, then tell me how to make mine the same. If you don't like it here, go home.

Finally, if you want to go through life being offended, just decide that you're always right. Don't worry about the facts, they're irrelevant ... appoint

yourself to a level of intelligence equal to the almighty and tell everyone else what way is the right way (your way).

This is truly the most ignorant way to go through life.

Wake up people. This is the only life you've got to live. You can enjoy it or you can spend it being a critic and expert on the world according to you.

I know I've probably offended at least two out of the three people who will read this and I'll probably hear about it up here sometime next week (I always do), but everyone is entitled to their opinion.

Also, don't forget what an opinion is. It's that wonderful balance of upbringing and education tainted with various amounts of ego. If one can get the ego out, and more of the education in, then maybe, just maybe, the world would be a little better off.



have. There is, however, a need for using them in tests. My reason for being offended by these people is this: they actually place the life of the animal on the same level as that of a human being.

My solution is to let these

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Love Is The Essential Gift

The Christmas Advent season has begun. Advent means "coming toward" and we are certainly in a "coming toward" time. We are "coming toward" exams. It is a real time of stress with papers to be completed, reading to be done and tests to be taken. Some are "coming toward" graduation which carries its own combination of joy and stress when jobs are not readily discovered.

But in the main, it is the advent of Christmas, a season that takes us back to the ancient days when the Hebrew people were looking and waiting for a Deliverer, the Promised One whom they expected to bring them freedom from the stress of Roman oppression and personal peevishness. Wise men from

outside Palestine looked into the heavens for a sign of the One to come. Holy men looked into their scriptures. Common folk looked to the places of power. The anticipation of all was focused on the places of wonder and holiness and power.



It behooves us to remember that when the Deliverer did come

and was found, it was in the most ordinary places. I hope you will not overlook them. Some very ordinary moments become transformed into times of high holiness through acts of love simply done. Find the housekeeping staff in your dorm, say thank you and see how it feels. Thank a professor when you discover that you have learned something new. Look at your friends: one by one, figure out one thing you appreciate about them and tell them. Find the cafeteria staff and tell them about a meal you did like. Write down ten things you do like about yourself and celebrate. Stop a policeman and tell him that you appreciate him. If love lives in you, wrap it in swaddling clothes, the ordinary stuff of life, and give it to

someone.

Every time you do, you will be taking a quick, quick journey to the lovely Holy place deep inside each one of us. Such little acts of love feel good because they touch our own loving center. And, perhaps, during the stress of exams and in the midst of whatever other anxiety is affecting us, we need to remind ourselves that what happened almost 2,000 years ago is irrelevant unless there is a Holy loving place within us. Let part of your advent journey be a new "coming toward" your deeper holier self.

Note: Our Campus Wide Christmas Candlelight Communion Service will be at 11:00 p.m., December 8 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church across from Trask Coliseum.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Rick's Poison Pen Spares None

Write  
A  
Letter  
To  
The  
Editor  
Today

This is my last column of 1988, so it's time to reflect. It was a most forgettable year. Any year which is highlighted by George Bush winning the presidency, is a year that will go down in the "anal" as the year that wasn't. Locally and nationally, most events were predictable.

Locally, the opening of Toys-R-Us was the biggest thing to happen to Wilmington since liquor by the drink was implemented. I haven't had the guts to enter the Christmas store from hell. Maybe it will be safe from Christmas returns when April rolls around.

On campus, the college republicans lived up to their expectations. Last Spring, they placed tombstones on the union lawn, depicting all the countries that have "died" of communism because the U.S. didn't stop the cancerous growth. In the Fall, the CR's wrote a petition to keep the gay and lesbian group from receiving funds. They actually received many signatures from paranoid students. I feel that if anyone shouldn't be funded, it should be the CR's. What do they need money for? They could just ask daddy for money.

Speaking of funds, I forced to further fund the University when I received a parking ticket. I suddenly parked in a staff spot.

Since it was completely inadvertent, I contested it by filling out a required form. I plead temporary insanity. I explained that I always park in that lot near New Hanover Gym because there are always available spots at nine in the morning. The lot is nowhere near my classes, but I don't mind walking. I explained



that I didn't realize I parked between yellow lines and asked for leniency since I have never illegally parked in my four semesters at UNCW. Well, six weeks later they send me a letter which virtually says, "Too bad Bud, pay up. No leniency at this school. You cannot contest it anymore." Sincerely, Parking Appeals Board.

In the meantime though, I have figured out why I parked there because I did it again, but noticed after I got out of my car.

Since I can't appeal again officially, I will do it through this column.

Dear Appeals Board:

I have discovered that at around 9:00 a.m. on a sunny day, when I'm facing the sun, I cannot distinguish the yellow lines from the white. They all look white: Especially with amber sunglasses on. As far as I'm concerned, I parked between white lines on that fateful day that you ticketed me. I believe that a student who paid fifty bucks for a parking decal should get a second chance when they plead for one, especially a student with no previous tickets. You should make sure that your parking lines aren't ambiguous. You should send a ticket pusher to that lot at the time I mentioned so he/she can see what I'm talking about. Sincerely, Just another broke, ripped-off student.

OK, back to the column. On the National front, George Bush managed to BS most of the nation by transforming himself from a wimp to a macho man in a matter of months.

The worst part of his presidency will be when he appoints new Supreme Court Justice. That can affect us for twenty to thirty years. It sure appears as though the country will take a step backward by making abortion illegal.

Be prepared for Harry's

abortions, aka Abortions-R-Us. Qualifications--father is a plumber and brother-in-law's best friend, used to be a doctor. Motto--Harry's abortions, you rapem, we scrapem; No fetus can beatus. (Hey, I haven't been crude in a while.)

The only good outcome will be that the right-to-lifer's will be able to crawl back under their rocks. They deserve a rest. They had a busy year of crawling on sidewalks and shouting and being carried off by the cops. I saw them on "48 Hours", what a bunch of nut cases. I pity the cops. It would be difficult not to kick the hell out of them. I'd hate to have to carry off a bunch of able bodied persons who just lay there limply. Some cops did administer the Vulcan pinch though, I like that. I find it funny that all of these protesters were too ugly to ever worry about getting pregnant or impregnating anyone. (Thank God)

Those news shows received much attention in 88 due to the writers strike. As a result, many shows are premiering in December. Maybe they won't be reruns until February of 1989.

Sometimes no news is good news. I was glad to see that no parent allowed their baby to fall into a well and wind up rich and famous because of it. If my boy fell down the stairs, social services

would be at my door the next day.

Other news in 1988--Elvis was big. More people have seen him this year than in 1978. In pro sports, there were no surprises because LA and NY were the champs. Ho hum. A local man lived in a tree to save it from a slaughter, and won. It was funny now some politicians admitted that they were afraid to get involved for fear that they would be labeled "environmentalists" -- boy, that's political suicide. They don't mind being called liars and cheats, but environmentalists--no way.

On campus, the School of Business opened beautiful Cameron Hall, while the communications department continued with their two classrooms with the broken podiums. Rumour has it that they may receive new chalk in the spring. We have our fingers crossed.

We shall soon see what 1989 will bring us. Maybe there will be a few surprises such as Cleveland winning a championship in some sport. Maybe the CR's and Parking Services will show a little compassion--Naah. Perhaps President Bush--Whoah--talk about on oxymoron--will revert back to his wimp ways. And maybe I'll stop bitching so much--don't count on it.

|                                   |                                                |                              |                                              |                                |                               |                                |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS AT A<br>GLIMPSE | Thursday<br>Women's basketball<br>Vs. N.C. A&T | Friday<br>Swimming Vs. State | Saturday<br>Men's basketball<br>Vs. N.C. A&T | Sunday<br>No Event's scheduled | Monday<br>No events scheduled | Tuesday<br>No events scheduled |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



Way Out In  
(W)right  
Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Dr. Pseudocare Cures Holiday Blues

The semester is winding down and this may be my last opportunity to extend my wishes for a merry Christmas. Actually, I don't really care what kind of Christmas you have, just as long as you do it elsewhere, but if for no other reason than sheer politeness, *feliz navidad*, hombre.

My real concern, however, is for those of you who may be troubled with some lingering sports-related question that has kept you lying awake at nights, thus causing you to sleep through those tedious Tuesday-Thursday classes. With exams approaching, I simply cannot bare the thought of any of you missing a final due to lack of sleep stemming from a problem I can help you with.

So as my seasonal gratuity, I will attempt to alleviate any unnecessary stress by solving your dilemma. Already, I have received numerous questions from concerned students. The volume was so large, in fact, that I could only publish those who enclosed a little green gift alongside their letter. Remember, address all letters, (and complaints, I suppose) to "Dr. Pseudocare," who believes your problems are your problems.

Dr. Pseudocare,

I haven't been able to sleep in weeks. Christmas is coming, and I can't think of anything to get my 10-year-old boy. He's really interested in football and wants to play for Oklahoma when he's old enough. What would you suggest I do.

"Perplexed in Portsmouth"

-Dear "Perplexed",

The best gift you can give any prospective Oklahoma football player is an unlimited check card. This will teach him at an early age what it means to spend money he hasn't earned, and will eliminate that catastrophic culture shock most players receive when they move from their hometown shack to a booster's condo. Remember, it's never to early to begin preparing.

-Dr. Pseudocare,

I have a terrible heart condition, and my doctor claims that cross-country skiing is the most effective form of aerobic exercise. I am a little skeptical. Can you please tell me what you feel is the most beneficial exercise?

"Heartless in Hartford"

-Dear "Heartless",

Safe sex. Unsafe sex, defined as cohabitating with a married woman, which in itself, is not unsafe, but the thirty foot leap from her bedroom window following the unexpected return of her husband can wreak havoc on the body, and must therefore be kept to an absolute minimum.

-Dr. Pseudocare,

I was recently playing golf the other day with a buddy of mine and after finishing eighteen beers in eighteen holes, we lost count of our score and were disqualified from the tournament. Should I protest?

"Free Swingin' in St. Louis"

-Dear "Free Swingin'",

Of course you must protest. Whether or not you can recall your score is irrelevant. How could any man suffering from Heinenitis or Strohzenia be held accountable for keeping his own score. Complain to the chairman that there should have been at least one sober official with every foursome. Also, for your trouble, deduct one shot for each beer you drank, because that is what you would have shot in the first place.

-Dr. Pseudocare,

I was recently watching a boxing match on ESPN, and the guy in the red corner kept kneeling down and making a cross on his forehead, like he was praying or something. Will praying in between rounds help you win?

"Wondering in Wyoming"

-Dear "Wondering",

Not if he can't fight.

-Dr. Pseudocare,

All my oldest son wants to do is play basketball. He plays day and night. His school work is suffering and we are afraid he won't qualify for a post-secondary education. We asked him how he did on his boards and he said "12 game, mom." Are there any schools out there who would accept a "69" all-state senior who scored more points in one week than he did or his SAT's?

"Worried in Wilmington"

-Dear Worried,

All of them, my dear. All of them.

## Great Gatling Guns Down Hawks

BY CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

If Old Dominion's Chris Gatling is indeed human, he showed no evidence of it Wednesday night as he scored 31 points to lead his Monarchs to a well deserved 68-66 road victory over UNCW.

The 6'9" sophomore dominated every aspect of the game, hitting 13 of 16 shots from the field, and pulling down a team high five rebounds. For good measure, Gatling also collected six blocked shots, the last of which, helped preserve a two point lead with just under two minutes remaining.

"He's everything we thought he'd be," admitted UNCW head coach Robert McPherson. "They did a fine job of getting him the ball. When we fronted him, they lobbed; when we played behind him, he used his soft hook. He played like superman tonight. If we would have had a magnum 37, we would have used it. He's that good. He's a franchise player."

Anthony Carver, a 6'7" junior helped open up the inside by connecting on three long range bombs en route to 18 points for the undefeated Monarchs.

UNCW took a 33-31 lead into the half as Antonio Howard executed a set play perfectly in hitting an off-balance jumper with time running out. The same play was called for again, but this time it failed.

With twenty seconds remaining in the game and the Hawks trailing by two, 68-66, McPherson elected not to call a time out. Howard, who scored a team high 18 points, dribbled frantically, looking inside for Larry Houzer. As the clock ran down, so to did his options, and finally he let fly a desperation 25-footer that fell short.

"I had a pretty good game, just not when it counted," said the dejected Howard. "I took the shot and I accept the responsibility."

The Monarchs Donald Grant rebounded the errant shot and headed down court, running over a set Howard in the process. And in a game where the Hawks out fouled their opponent 18-8, again the official cited the blocking violation against the Hawks.

"We got hammered all night," said McPherson. "Sometimes you've just got to get the whistles."

Grant missed the front end of the one-and-one, but Joe Cherry's forty footer at the buzzer caromed off of the rim and Old Dominion escaped with their third win of the season.

"We ran a similar play at the end of the half," said McPherson. "It's a set play. Antonio did everything correctly, they just did a good defensive job on him. His job is to penetrate and either dish off or shoot. He has nothing to hang his head about."

The second half began with a three pointer by Greg Bender which gave the Hawks their biggest lead, 36-31.

The lead changed hands seven times in the second half as Houzer and Gatling staged a playground one-on-one battle.

Houzer, returned to his dominating style in the second half, scoring 10 of UNCW's last 12 points, including a short turnaround over Gatling, which gave the Hawks their lead 64-63, with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Gatling, who McPherson referred to as "the best big man in the Sun Belt (Conference)" answered every Houzer basket with a duce of his own, running together spurts of seven and four straight points down the stretch and culminating the game with his sixth blocked shot.

With :29 seconds remaining and the Monarchs clinging to a 67-68 lead, Joe Cherry fouled Grant. Grant missed the front end of the one-and-one, and following a scramble retained possession and was fouled again. He closed out the scoring by hitting the first free throw.

"That was the turning point," McPherson said. "Three of our kids had their hands on the basketball."

While not thrilled with the loss, McPherson stated that this was the Hawks best showing. "We did everything we had to do to win. I'm very pleased with the effort. We had good bench support, and Larry played the second half the way he is capable of playing."

Houzer scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half.

"Larry's getting better everytime out," McPherson said. "He played better tonight than on Monday, and he played better Monday than he did Saturday at Boston College. He knows we need his contribution, and in the second half, he responded to the challenge."

Freshman Joe Cherry provided a season high 10 points in his first home start. Matt Fish came off the bench to add six, while Bender chipped in eight.

Houzer and UNCW's next challenge awaits them Saturday night when the 1-4 Hawks square off against intra-state rival North Carolina A&T at Trask Coliseum.



UNCW lost a heartbreaker 68-66 to ODU.

## Laker's Look to Tri-Peat in West

ALLEN BEASLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Pacific Division

The LOS ANGELES LAKERS will win the Pacific Division for the seventh straight year. Behind Magic Johnson and play-off MVP James Worthy, they'll also win 60 games again. Behind those two, Byron Scott, ageless center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and a good, deep bench, L.A. will win the division by 15 games. Rookie point guard David Rivers of Notre Dame will give Magic more rest.

If anyone gets within 15 games of the Lakers, it will be the PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS. They're a good, solid team. The guard tandem of point guard Terry Porter and Flashy Clyde "The Glide" Drexler is second only to Dallas' Harper and Blackmon. Center Kevin Duckworth, a 7-0, 280-pounder, finished second in most improved player voting. Jerome Kersey and Kiki Vandeweghe both averaged 20 points per game at small forward, and Steve Johnson is a dependable power forward. They are solid reserves on the bench.

The SEATTLE SUPERSONICS lost big forward Tom Chambers to Phoenix. They'll miss him at first, but second-year man Olden Polynice and Derrick McKey should take up the slack. Along with 20-point scorers Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis, they should finish third. But lack of depth prevents them from finishing higher than third.

The GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS will improve this year if only because Don Nelson is their new coach. His teams in Milwaukee were always over-achievers, so these should, too. To do so, he must get more from Ralph Sampson than Bill Fitch did in Houston. The backcourt of Winston Garland and Chris Mullin is first-rate, so Kansas State rookie Mitch Richmond will be able to develop slowly. Larry Smith and Manute Bol will

join Sampson up front. Depth is a problem here as well.

The PHOENIX SUNS were once a model franchise, but five straight losing seasons polished off the lustre. But master rebuilding coach Cotton Fitzsimmons will begin the rebuilding process with a fairly talented young team. Free agent Tom Chambers will team up with last season's top draft pick Armon Gilliam and Kenny Gattison in the frontcourt. Rookies Dean Garrett of Indiana, Tim Perry of Temple, and Andrew Lang of Arkansas will see plenty of action. Steady Jeff Hornacek will be the point guard and Craig Hodges, a good three-point shooter will be the guards. Olympian Dan Majerle is their back-up.

Half of the LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS were drafted in 1987 or 1988, which means a young team will take its lumps. Danny Manning, the top pick in the entire draft will team with Ken Norman at forward. Inconsistent Benot Benjamin is at center with veterans Norm Nixon and Quentin Dailey at guard. When the youngsters develop on the bench, they'll contend. Until then, they'll suffer.

The SACRAMENTO KINGS are the weakest team in the division. Former UNC star Kenny Smith had a good rookie year at point guard, and Center Kleine continued to improve. Forwards Otis Thorpe and Harold Pressley had decent years, but improvement is needed here. Rookies Vinny Del Negro and Ricky Barry will add solid depth.

## Hawks Split Weekend Meets

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

Rocking and Rolling is the term to describe the weekend swimfest of our exciting young Seahawks. Dress in holiday apparel of green bathing suits and Santa Claus hats; they flood out of the dressing room in which they created an awesome thundering sound with wild cheers and rubber flipper drumsticks. To say the least they were loose and ready to tame the Cougars from Charleston.

Thanks to an almost semi-packed crowd, they did just that as "The Team" roared to a men's victory of 137-64 and a woman's victory of 113-96. However when they traveled down the road to Duke they were taught a valuable lesson in the art of swimming consistently by falling miserably to the Blue Devils.

Against Charleston the men never were pressed at all and grabbed a commanding lead of 27-8 after only five events. They captured victories in seven out of ten events and swept the diving competition with first and second place showing on both boards.

Once again they were led by the swimming talents of freshman Brad Kinkema, who recorded three victories on the day. He compiled winning times in the 100 Free, 200 Medley Relay , and 200 Free Relay. His time of 48:8 just missed a new freshman mark. "Brad had a really good performance this meet but the efforts of Nick Revelas and Tim White was also a big boost for the team," said Coach Dave Allen.

Nick Revelas was also a triple winner gaining victories in the same races as two relays as Kinkema and in the 200 Freestyle The Seahawks had two triple winners, 3 double winners, and totally dominated the Cougars from start to finish. Jeff Carles won the diving venue by default when the Charleston team left their divers at home however he dove well enough to deserve his first place finish.

The men up their record to 4-1 before they were humbled Sunday by the Duke Blue Devils, who outswam and outdove the Seahawks. "The team just didn't do the job. We swam much slower on Sunday than on Saturday. I really felt after Saturday's outstanding showing that we had a good chance of beating Duke. We had the opportunities to

do so but we didn't capitalize on them. I blame myself too for the defeat," said Allen.

The names of Mills, Grant, Tarter, Riggins, and Mucci were instrumental in catapulting their season mark to 2-3 as they approach the 500 mark. Mary Beth Mills had the single best outing of her career at UNCW by setting pool and collegiate records on both the one and three meter board. The one meter mark had stood for four years and the three meter ten year mark of 275.5 was obliterated by Mills' 286.82. This diving spectacle also qualified her for the southeastern Regional Meet.

I can say enough of her talents as she performed spectacular flipping twisting combinations and always ended with a rip entrance. She never received any score lower than a six and on one particular dive earn an 8 from a judge. Then after her last dive off the afternoon, she bounded out of the pool and made a mad dash to the swimming area where she swam the anchor lap of the women 200 free relay. Like a true champion, she helped her team to a second place finish. I ask you; what more can she possibly do?!

Laurie Grant not to be over shadowed by Mills outstanding performance quietly broke her 50 Freestyle Freshman record again with a 25.7 that eclipsed her earlier mark of 25:82. However she seemed upset that she didn't swim a 25.5; that's a true competitor for you.

"I thought I could've gone a lot faster," said Grant. The pace she is going right now it won't be long before she attain this mark too. Mary Tarter had a similar stellar performance collecting victories in 200 Medley and 100 Breaststroke. Beth Riggins and Mary Mucci also swam extreme well for the Hawks.

Against Duke the team never gave themselves a chance and recorded their fourth loss of the season. "Are expectations were too high for this meet and we had an off day. I hope we do well against N.C. State, but I don't think we can win. We really don't want to feel that awful feeling of a loss that we could of prevented," said Allen.

The women meet starts at three o'clock and the men begin at five o'clock. Come on out to feel the exciting feeling of Seahawk Swimming when they try to turn back the Pack of N.C. State.



# UNCW Divers Reach For Lofty Heights

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Well here they are, as promised, the flying fishes of the weightless air domain. The men and women of the 1988 diving team. You'll hear comments from their dedicated coach, Marc Ellington, and the soaring Seahawks themselves. Just sit back and listen up as I take you down the wet wonderful world of college diving.

Allow me to familiarize with the talk of the trade, so you can really feel a part of the diving scene. Each diver is required to execute several required dives for the judges before entering their own personal selection. Dives are rated on a difficulty scale from 1.0-4.0, with 4.0 being the most difficult. The diver must exhibit poise, good diving mechanics, confidence in presentation, and nail a rip entry (no splash) in the water in order to gain a good score. Scores are on a 0 to 10 basis, with the better scores given out for the high difficulty dives. The scores given by each judge are added up to give the diver a total score for each dive. When all 10 dives are completed, the diver's scores are tallied up to reach a cumulative point total for the diver at that board level and a placing is given. The board levels are 1 meter, three meters, and platform. The latter is not used in CAA competition. Now with this crucial information in your mind, let's start our journey.

The leader and best diver on this team is a peppy blond firecracker by the name of Mills..... Mary

Beth Mills. She has taken control of the unclaimed space level by sweeping top spot in one meter board competition against American, Richmond, and William and Mary. The three meter top spot eluded her against Richmond, but she bounced back to her lofty podium against foes American and William and Mary.

The three most important aspects of diving are understanding of mechanics, good solid practice sessions, and confidence on the board, and she possesses all three. "Mary Beth improves every meet and is a terrific worker in her practice sessions. She listens so well to my instructions and just goes out there and does the dive. I'm trying to build up her ego and perfect her technical merit on the board but as far as I'm concerned, she is the best diver in the conference, with some of the most difficult dives." And thank-you coach Ellington. I ask you what more can a coach say about one of his proteges, but let's get it from the queen of the air herself Miss Mary Beth Mills.

"I try to remain calm up on the board by reciting this phrase, Positive Mental Attitude--Be Aggressive. I think only of the motions of the dives that I worked through practice and put my fears on hold. The team really pulls together as a whole and supports one another." She grins and tosses her hair back before continuing. "The one meter is my favorite board to do the inward two and half. I just hope I can qualify for NCAA Zones and win the Conference."

The next two diving darlings are newcomers Jessie Pustis and Elisabeth Crabbe, who are both competing in this first full year of diving. "Jessie and Elisabeth are very hard workers and show much improvement in every meet. Improvement is necessary in their mechanics and confidence level, but that will take time. Through repetitions they will conquer the one meter basics and overcome their fears of the three meter board. Their strong mental attitudes and capabilities will serve not only the team well, but also be a tool to gain access to the next level of diving. The most important thing they're gaining is experience," said a supportive Ellington. Listen gang, I've witness to these divers efforts. They are in the pool at six o'clock until nine and come back to practice around three in the afternoon. These ladies and men really work hard. I can't even imagine opening and eye at six in the morning.

Megan Mc Carthy is a true novice who is following under Ellington's guidance to obtain the same levels as her more experienced counterparts. She has had no previous diving experience, but if you'll excuse the pun, dives in to her work with youthful enthusiasm. "She is starting from ground zero but is improving a lot." If you ever decide to attempt a twisting two and half somersault before the sun's comes up in to lake warm water you'll experience what Jeff Carles goes through every morning.

Frankly if I can stumble from my bed to the bathroom at ten o'clock in the morning I feel I've really accomplished something! This man is amazing. I was privy to his workout in which he executed many twisting turning, painful-like maneuvers (at least to me) and consistently hit his rip entry. "Jeff has a lot of raw talent that needs some redefining due his lack of diving experience in high school. He and Dan Kiser need more work on the board. Jeff is willing to go that extra step to improve himself. Both men perform better at the one meter board and have only to polish up their dives. The three meter is where work is needed on their back and twisting dives. I hope they qualify for Eastems," said a pleased Ellington.

Jeff Carles had these thoughts on how he felt after emerging from the pool mouth after a hard workout. "I feel really good about my dives right now and I'm learning to compete well. I'm still working on my twists and pike positioning, but I'm satisfied right now with my diving at this point of the season." You should be Jeff, for you dove your way to two second place finishes on Saturday and Sunday.

That's it Hawksers, our journey has reached its final destination in to the realm of unidentifying flying Seahawks or UFS. The adventure doesn't have to stop here. The whole gang brings their act back home this Friday against N.C. State in the Trask Natatorium at three o'clock for the ladies' meet and a five o'clock start for the men.

## Irish Poised for Mythical Title

BY ALLEN BEASLEY  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Christmas holiday season is upon us again, and for the football fanatic, its paradise. There are 17 college bowl games being broadcast by the three major networks and ESPN.

The biggest prize to be won is college football's mythical national championship. Three teams are in the running: #1 Notre Dame, #2 Miami, and #3 West Virginia. The possible scenarios involving these teams are very interesting. Notre Dame and West Virginia face each other in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Arizona, on January 2 while Miami plays sixth-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, at Miami, Florida, also on January 2.

The first possible is cut-and-dry. If Notre Dame wins, then they're the champions. They've beaten four teams playing in bowl games, including Miami, #5

Southern California, and #10 Michigan. But if West Virginia should happen to win, then things get a little tougher.

First, there is the question of West Virginia's schedule versus Miami's schedule. West Virginia played nine teams with losing records to finish with an 11-0 record. The only Top 20 team they played all year was Syracuse. Conversely, Miami's schedule was much more difficult. The Hurricanes played (and beat) #4 Florida State, Southeastern Conference champion and #16 Louisiana State, Southwest Conference champion Arkansas, and Western Athletic Conference runner-up Brigham Young. Their only loss was to Notre Dame. So if both West Virginia and Miami win, then Miami should win the championship based on strength of schedule.

Polls, however, aren't always in agreement, nor are they logical. In 1988, the Associated Press

board of sportswriters and broadcasters selected Alabama as the #1 team. Also in 1978, the United Press International selected Southern California as its #1 team. Who's to say which one is right? Both choices came from widely respected sources, so questioning the picks would've been tough in that case. Logical ascension into the No. 1 spot doesn't always occur, either. The two most unbelievable snubs took place in 1982 and 1983. In 1982, second-ranked Southern Methodist finished 11-0-1. The only blemish on their record was a 17-17 tie with #8 ranked Arkansas, who finished 9-2-1. The No. 1 team, Georgia, was beaten by #4 Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. The win helped Penn State jump to the top spot and win their first title. In 1983, Auburn finished 11-1 against the nation's toughest schedule but wound up #3, even though #1

Nebraska and #2 Texas lost. They were passed by #4 Miami, who had defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The only way to eliminate disagreement and illogical choices is to set up a national play-off system. Simply take all of the teams in Division I-A (about 95) and run their vital statistics--strength of schedule, home record, road record, number of Top 20 teams played--through the computer program devised by the NCAA. Come up with the best 16 and let them be paired off, #1 vs. #16, #2 vs. #15, #3 vs. #14, and so on. Over the space of four weekends, one clear-cut, undisputed national champion will be determined on the field instead of in the frequently brain-dead minds of the national media.

APOLOGY: The Seahawk sports staff is sorry for losing the Surf Results for last week in a row. All results will be in the next issue for our reader's enjoyment. Sorry!

## Inaugural Season a Success

BY MAL NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

UNCW's infant cross-country team strided to its finish this season with high aspirations for the next. Bill Cason, coach of the new cross-country and track squad, is confident that "Everybody knows what it's going to take to move up next year." With this type of assurance, the Hawks are definitely headed towards a successful season.

In its first season, the cross-country team exhibited amazing stability and Cason hopes the trend will continue for a long time. Now, with the establishment of the Greene Track, runners will have much more available area for practice.

Overall, the cross-country team has improved significantly since the beginning of the season. Freshman Beth Holt finished in the top ten overall at the CAA Championships in Williamsburg, Virginia. Holt ran the 5000-meter Dunbar Course in 19:34, the second UNCW runner

to finish a meet in the top ten. In the District III Championships, the women's team placed fourth in the meet and many of the runners achieved their best personal time. Senior Ellen Fuller, captain of the women's cross-country team, received the most valuable runner award of the season.

According to Coach Cason, the team desperately needs middle distance runners, as well as any who will be committed to the sport. In an effort to recruit new runners, and in the hopes that new talent will emerge, several scholarships are currently being offered.

Since the beginning of the season in early fall, there have been few injuries, Cason comments. Those runners who have suffered from those agonizing shin splints received them from training improperly.

Coach Cason will be introducing intramural track, which is expected to begin in the near future.

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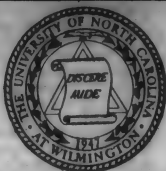
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME 42  
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10 PAGES

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

## AT A GLANCE

### Accredited Musicians to Play in Kenan Auditorium

Faculty members Alice Pierce, soprano, and Richard Deas, pianist, will perform a program of songs and arias January 25 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The program will consist of works by Gounod, Rossini, Schubert, Wolf and area composer R. Michael Daugherty. Faculty guitarist, Rob Nathanson, will join Ms. Pierce in performing English folksongs arranged by Benjamin Britten. Free and open.

### Coach McPherson Show Rescheduled

Last Sunday's Coach McPherson Show which was to feature Dr. Jim Sabella has been rescheduled for this Sunday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m., on WWAY-TV-3. Dr. Sabella, professor and chairman of the department of sociology & anthropology, will speak on "Costa Rica."

### R.A.'s Needed

The office of residence life is recruiting students who exhibit leadership potential for resident assistant positions. Faculty and staff are asked to encourage students who meet this criteria to apply. Applications will be available January 23-February 3 in the office of residence life.

### Yoga Classes To Be Held

Yoga classes sponsored by the office of health promotion (UNCWEL) will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-1 p.m. in UU-201. Wear comfortable clothing. Call 393-3726 for details. \$1.

### Air Force Band to Play Concert

The New Hanover County Schools will host the Langley Air Field 564th Air Force Band in concert January 20 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Free.

### Laredo and Robinson Performing With Symphony

Jaime Laredo, violinist, and Sharon Robinson, cellist, will perform with the North Carolina Symphony January 21 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. General Admission \$12; UNCW students free with ID.

### Classical Guitarist To Perform

Classical guitarist Jeffrey Van will present a solo recital Friday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Van, a critically acclaimed performer who attended master classes of Andres Segovia and with the eminent English guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream, will perform works by Fernando Sor, Leo Brower, Francisco Turrega, Manuel de Falla and Heitor Villa-Lobos. \$5. UNCW students with valid ID will be admitted free. Saturday, January 28, from 1-4 p.m., Van will conduct a Masterclass in KE-114. Free.

### Special Interest Housing

The office of residence life is recruiting clubs and organizations interested in "Special Interest Housing," members of a group or organization living on the same floor or same suite in the residence halls. For more information call 393-3241.

### Film on Pageants

A documentary film, "Miss...Or Myth?", a critical look at beauty pageants and the images of women they promote, will be shown January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium.

### CPR Courses Offered

Four, six-hour CPR courses will be offered this semester for \$10 (book included in cost). Classes will be taught in two, 3-hour sessions at the Residence Life Activity Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on each of the following days: Class-1-February 7 & 9; Class 2-February 21 & 23; Class 3-March 14 & 16 and Class 4-March 28 & 30. Call 3591 to schedule your training time.

## Whaley Wins 4th Annual Pageant

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

The fourth annual Miss University of North Carolina at Wilmington Scholarship Pageant was held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 14. Out of the eight students who competed, Deanna Lenore Whaley won the title of Miss UNCW along with a \$1000 scholarship. Coupled with the scholarship, she received a vast array of gifts from local merchants, including "a lot of dinners for two!" said Whaley.

Almost a standing room only event, Kenan Auditorium was host to "the best organized pageant to date," said Whaley; who was making her second attempt at the title.

The second place winner was Kelly Michelle Rodney, taking home a \$500 scholarship and the Betty Jo Welch award worth \$100. The third place title and a \$300 scholarship was given to Carla Jill Williams.

Other awards given included the Sponsorship Award, presented to Phyllis Michelle Bowie in honor of the fact that she had the

most sponsors. The Most Talented Non-Finalist award was given to Maria James Costakia for playing Beethoven's "Für Elise" on the piano.

This year's Miss UNCW Pageant was sponsored by the Alumni Association, which donated all the awards, and by the SGA, which allocated a budget of \$4000 to hold the pageant. "A charge of \$5 per person was charged, the proceeds of which went to pay all unpaid bills. The remainder of these proceeds goes for the travelling expenses of the reigning Miss UNCW," said Karla Alston, SGA President.

The festivities began with a truly professional performance of a progressive version of our National Anthem by Lisa Finley, followed by a lengthy introduction of the judges by Janet Hogan, Mistress of Ceremonies. Last year's winner of the Miss UNCW crown, Wanda Witherspoon, sang "Stubborn Love," which preceded an entertaining version of "Hot, Hot, Hot" by the Senior Performing Arts Troupe.

Next on the agenda was the swimsuit competition, oriented to



From left to right are finalists Kelly Rodney, First Runner-up; Deanna Whaley, Winner; Jill Williams, 2nd runner up; Maria James Costakia, Most Talented Non-Finalist. photo by Mr. Ed

traditional runway fashion. It is unknown who won this or any other competition because the judges did not release any of the scores as the pageant progressed.

Approximately 35 reigning queens from various pageants around North Carolina were introduced in their formal gowns before the talent competition began. By far the most popular

of these queens were the children; some as young as 2 years old.

Of the eight contestants in the talent competition, six sang, one danced, and one played the piano. Following this facet of the program, the Senior Arts Troupe danced for the final time performing "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You."

See

Whaley

p. 5

## \$1 Million Gift Banquet Honors Sisson

BY BRUCE FOLEY AND  
KAREN FOYE  
STAFF WRITERS

UNCW honored William E. Sisson Tuesday night with an appreciation banquet for his gift of \$1 million in the form of an irrevocable charitable remainder trust, which will go towards the advancement of the Marine Science Department at the time of his death.

"His philosophy is that this is not a donation, but an investment. He has looked at the program offered at UNCW and has seen the potential for the returns," said F. Douglas Moore, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement.

Sisson, the retired owner and president of Travelers Oil Company has always had an appreciation for the southeastern coastal environment and is concerned about it's preservation.

"I am concerned that future generations may not be able to experience the ocean as I did, as a young boy, because of pollution," said Sisson.

The Marine Science Department is ranked fifth in the world for its academic program, and puts considerable emphasis on conservation and research of coastal North Carolina.

Faculty members expressed a number of needs that could be met with these funds.

Dr. Merritt, Director of The Center for Marine Science Research, stated that Sisson's generous donation will strongly enhance the Marine Science Department. This money will allow their budget to reach beyond the limitations of the past.

"It will give us the opportunity to take advantage of new, innovative directions that we could not afford to follow in the past," said Merritt.

"At the present time, I would like to have a visiting scientist series, to generate new ideas among faculty, as well as students.

"I would also like to see an undergraduate internship to provide the necessary experience that can only be obtained through working in a Marine Research Laboratory," said Merritt.

Dr. Sizemore, Head of the Marine Science Department, praised Sisson for his contribution, because it gives the faculty the opportunity to respond faster and with more flexibility.

"If there were an oil spill off the coast of North Carolina, we, at the University, have qualified scientists who could study the spill. With a ready source of funds we could provide them with the equipment they would need without going through state channels," said Sizemore.

Sizemore explained that state funds were time consuming and difficult to work with. Red tape, involving rules and regulations governing their utilization, often slows their ability to act.

"The Marine Science Department needs better and more sophisticated equipment. Unfortunately, the prices are increasing tremendously.

See Sisson p.5

## New Smoking Policy

Signs like this have become common in the past week. Look for the story in next week's Seahawk. (Photo By Mr. Ed)

## Ceremonies Observed King's Birthday

BY BELINDA ROCHELLE  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a pivotal figure in the civil rights movement, was celebrated on Thursday, January 12, by approximately 200 people attending a program in the University Union in his honor.

King was shot while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee, April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray. North Carolina is one of forty-six states commemorating Dr. King's contribution to a people and a nation by recognizing his birthday as a federal holiday.

The Office of Minority Affairs sponsored the sixth annual program commemoration, "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Remembered." The program featured the UNCW Gospel Choir,

Rev. Dr. Dennis Proctor, and Charles Fort, director of creative writing, who dedicated three of his own poems to Dr. King.

Dr. King's speech at the March on Washington in 1963, is almost universally recognized and remembered. King was well known for his oratory skills as well as for his leadership capabilities; so it was appropriate that the featured speaker was a gifted speaker in his own right.

Unlike past speakers, Rev. Dr. Dennis Proctor, pastor of St. Luke AME Zion Church, did not dwell on the past accomplishments of Dr. King's work or the sorrowfulness of his death. Proctor emphasized that the basis of all King's work was a spiritual, deep faith in God and even a deeper belief in the love of humanity.



UNCW Gospel choir performs in Union for King's Birthday. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

## Juniors Prepared for Leadership

BY CATHY BIRMINGHAM  
DIRECTOR LEADERSHIP CENTER

How would you like to be one of 50 college juniors participating in a ten week national summer leadership program? *Leadership America* is a major national leadership development opportunity for select students from colleges all across the country. The purpose of this program is to prepare student leaders to accept major leadership responsibilities earlier in their careers and to handle them more effectively. The program emphasis is on global awareness and changes in technology.

The main requirement for participation is "outstanding potential for leadership" and completing the junior year before June 9, 1989. This ten week program consists of various leadership development workshops and a host of new adventures. Through the program you will meet influential, national leaders, learn about your leadership abilities, increase your self-confidence and make life-long friends from all over the country.

The program begins June 9, 1989 and ends August 17, 1989. Participants will spend one week in Greensboro, NC; one week in the Rocky Mountains; three weeks in Dallas, Texas; four weeks in a selected internship, and one week in Washington, D.C.

This is the third year of *Leadership America*. The majority of the costs are paid by the sponsors of the program. (Sponsors include American Airlines, The Coca-Cola Company, Haagen-Dazs, IBM, and The Henry Luce Foundation.) All inter-city transportation and housing throughout the seven weeks is funded. Most meals during the five week formal session are funded. Normal personal expenses (e.g. laundry, telephone snacks, etc.) are the responsibility of the participants as are all food and local transportation expenses during the internship. Based on need, a limited number of scholarships (up to \$2500) are available to those selected to the program. Applications are available in The Leadership Center, UU 212. They are due January 23, 1989.

## Orientation Leaders Needed

BY SARA SCHILLING  
STAFF WRITER

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is looking for twenty energetic, dedicated, responsible students to be Summer Orientation Leaders. These leaders will assist entering freshmen in getting acquainted with UNCW this summer.

The application process will begin on January 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Union with an informational meeting. This meeting is not required, but will give applicants a chance to discuss the responsibilities of Orientation Leaders. There will also be past Orientation Leaders present to answer questions. Applications will be available at this time.

Beginning January 25, applications will be available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Office of the Dean of Students, Office of Residence Life and the University Union Information Center. The deadline for applications to be turned in is Monday, February 6, at 5 p.m. They must be turned in to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (101 Alderman). Once applications are turned in, an interview will schedule an interview.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be available for all three Summer Orientation sessions (June 11-12, 14-15, 18-19) and training. There will be valuable training one night per week from Spring Break until the

end of the semester.

Each Orientation Leader will receive \$150 for all three sessions plus meals and a residence hall room during Orientation. Freshmen and upperclassmen are encouraged to apply and former Orientation Leaders who wish to apply may do so. This is an excellent opportunity for leaders and potential leaders to use and enhance leadership skills.

The Orientation program is directed by Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Sara Schilling and Burt Kilpatrick have been selected as Student Directors for the 1989 program. They will assist in the selection process, leader training and implementation of the Summer program.

## UNCW Gains Lipman as Resource Developer

(UNCW NEWS) -- Howard R. Lipman has joined The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Advancement staff as executive director of resource development. In this capacity, he will be responsible for solicitation efforts for alumni, parents, business, and industry.

Lipman's first fund-raising activity begins this month with the UNCW Annual Alumni Telefund.

"In the evenings from Jan. 18 to Feb. 2, student volunteers will be calling alumni seeking their support for the alumni annual fund," said Lipman. "This year we will be inviting alumni to join the Step Up Program, by asking them to move up to the next gift club level. We will ask our alumni to buy a coffee cup for

the university each day at 30 cents a day for 365 days—that adds up to \$109.50 a year.

"We are particularly interested in increasing our donor base this year." "We want our alumni to become further involved with their alma mater, not only financially but also on a volunteer basis."

Alumni contributions help fund academic enrichment programs, scholarships, faculty research, and much more.

Lipman, who grew up in Wilmington, was previously employed as director of annual giving at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Lipman, of 215 Braxley Lane, Wilmington, he is a 1985 graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in Political Science.

## Marine Manuscripts Accepted

(UNCW NEWS) Three members of a UNCW research team have been notified that their manuscript has been accepted for publication in the Spring, 1989 issue of *Undersea Biomedical Research*. The team is comprised of Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology; Dr. Ralph Brauer, former director of the Institute for Marine Biomedical Research now the Center for Marine Science Research and presently program director for UNCW's Science and Culture Program; and psychology graduate Robbie Burke.

"The paper describes the results of a four-year project which evaluated the long-term effects of deep sea diving on learning and memory in monkeys," said Overman. "This study is something of a real landmark. To our knowledge, it details the results of the first attempt by any laboratory in the world to systematically apply standard psychological measures of learning and memory to non-human primates before and after a series of simulated deep dives in compression chambers."

Some years ago it was believed that divers, after years of diving, had a noticeable memory loss as well as some personality changes. These assumptions, along with a research diving accident at another university, made it necessary to halt human participation in diving experiments. Overman, with experience in memory training in monkeys, and Dr. Brauer, with experience in compression, got together and began testing monkeys for simulated deep dives in compression chambers.

"After observing a series of three dives, we would bring the animals up after each dive and test their memory. What is important is that there was no evidence of impaired memory. What is important is that there was no evidence of impaired memory except after the first dive. However, the animals recovered after one week. These very same results had also been shown in human dives. Following each of the first dives, none of the other dives indicated any type of memory loss or personality change in the animals."

This evidence is significant in that it offers implications for a

number of professions concerned with deep diving such as commercial, military and recreational," said Overman. "Diving is indeed dangerous, and all divers need to be carefully selected. For example, when the military is looking for divers, emphasis needs to be placed on making sure these individuals are stable and exhibit stable personalities."

In concluding, Overman summarized, "The big question is, are there permanent changes in memory loss and personality changes after diving a number of years." During the diving studies, the animals were thoroughly challenged. We acknowledge that this one study of animals cannot be conclusive but, the results of our study indicate that there was no evidence of memory decline."

The project was funded by the United States Office of Naval Research and the Research was conducted between 1982 and 1986.

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## AT A GLANCE continued

### I.S.I.S. Environmental Meetings

I.S.I.S. Environmental Mtgs...We meet every Wednesday, 2-3:30 P.M. in Rm. 210 (Quiet Lounge) in the Union. All majors are welcome. We discuss current issues of environmental and scientific concerns. Info. 675-2068 or UNCW Box 20120.

### Refund For Carmike Tickets

For refund money for Carmike movie tickets bought from the Information Center with 12/31/88 expiration date—please see Susie Goodrum in the SGA office (UU 200) for refund information.

### Society Of Atheist Scholars

Do you believe in God? Whether you do or not, you may be interested in this organization. The Society of Atheist Scholars is a new organization formed for the purposes of awareness and discussion. Contact Robert, 395-3844.

### ATLANTIS Deadline Extended

Submissions/revisions should be turned into the Student Government office in the Union by January 30. \$25 award in each category of poetry, prose, and art.

Friends of ATLANTIS seeks contributions. Subscribers should send \$5-\$20 to UNCW Box 23229. Include name and mailing address to receive a copy of ATLANTIS. UNCW students need not subscribe.

### "Rights for Students as Tenants"

The Office of the Dean of Students is sponsoring a Forum entitled "Rights for Students as Tenants" on Wednesday, January 25, 1989, 6:30 p.m., University Union Living Room. Topics will include the newly-passed noise ordinance, eviction and due process, protecting security deposits and roommate problems. The guest speaker will be Mr. Mallam Maynard, an attorney for Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear. Students are strongly encouraged to attend. For more information contact Jacquie Skinner, Office of the Dean of Students, 395-3119.

### Leadership Retreat this Weekend

On January 20-21, 1989 The Leadership Center is sponsoring an all-campus Community Development Retreat. The purpose for this activity is to increase cooperation and communication among faculty, staff, and students here at UNCW, making our campus community stronger. The retreat is open to approximately 40 students and 20 faculty/staff members. The number of people who can attend is limited to 60 people. If you want to go, return your registration form soon. The Community Development Retreat will be held at Fort Fisher Recreational Area and will begin at 3 pm Friday, January 20, and will end around 4 pm Saturday, January 21. For more information call, 395-3877.

### Alumni Telefund

The annual Alumni Telefund will be held on Jan. 18-2 at the Hawk's Nest in UNCW's University Union.

The campaign will kick off each night at 6:30 p.m. and begin with a dinner by area sponsors.

The objective of the Alumni Telefund is to raise \$50,000 for the Annual Fund, which provides funding for scholarships, academic enrichment, faculty research, library facilities, and alumni programs. The UNCW Ambassadors, a group of student volunteers, will be contacting Alumni asking for their support by increasing their commitment to the university.

For more information, contact Howard Lipman at 395-3751.

### Financial Aid Workshops

The Financial Aid Office will be conducting two general information workshops scheduled February 1st from 4:30 to 5:00 and February 2nd from 4:00 to 5:30 in Bryan Auditorium. Financial aid applications for the 1989-90 academic year will be given out, as well as general information.

### "5,000 meter Road Race on Campus"

"5,000 meter (3.1 mile) Road Race on Campus." This Saturday afternoon the UNCW Cross Country team is sponsoring a mile fun run and a 5K road race on the Harold Greene Track starting at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be given and the entry fee is \$3.00 for UNCW students, faculty, and staff. For more information contact Coach Bill Cason at 3889.

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

| DATE       | COMPANY                         | POSITION                               | MAJORS          |
|------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------|
| JAN 26     | FALLING CREEK CAMP              | SUMMER                                 | ALL             |
|            | PENDER COUNTY SCHOOLS           | TEACHING                               | ALL EDUCATION   |
| JAN 27     | CAMP SAURAKEE                   | SUMMER                                 | ALL             |
| FEB 1      | NC CONFERENCE UNITED METHODIST  | SUMMER                                 | ALL             |
| FEB 2      | LOWRIMORE & WARWICK & CO., CPAs | STAFF ACCOUNTANT                       | ACCOUNTING      |
| FEB 7      | WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST           | RETAIL MNGMNT & SALES FINANCE TRAINEES | BUSINESS ADMIN. |
|            | FOOD LION, INC.                 | RETAIL MNGMNT TRAINEE                  | ALL             |
| FEB 7 & 8  | UNITED STATES NAVY              | OFFICERS CANDIDATE PRGM                | ALL             |
| FEB 8      | OFFICE OF STATE PERSONNEL       | VARIOUS                                | TBA             |
|            | KINNEY SHOES                    | MNGMNT TRAINEE                         | ALL             |
| FEB 9      | PAUL REVERE INSURANCE           | SALES REP                              | ALL             |
|            | INTEGON CORPORATION             | CLAIMS ADJUSTERS                       | ALL             |
| FEB 9 & 10 | CAMP LEJUNE DEPENDENTS' SCHOOLS | TEACHING                               | ALL EDUCATION   |
| FEB 13     | ALAMANCE COUNTY SCHOOLS         | TEACHING                               | ALL EDUCATION   |

APPOINTMENTS WITH RECRUITERS SHOULD BE MADE IN THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER ROOM 106 UNIVERSITY UNION. SIGN-UP SHEETS ARE AVAILABLE BEGINNING MONDAY MORNINGS, THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE SCHEDULED INTERVIEW. COME BY OR CALL THE PLACEMENT CENTER IF THERE ARE QUESTIONS OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.



# Fire Started in Graham Hall

SCOTT WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

There was a minor disturbance in Graham Hall on the night of January 6. At 12:38 a.m. the fire alarm sprang into action when a candle that was left burning on the top of a fish tank, belonging to John Gordon "Tripp" McKenney, in room 322 set the tank ablaze.

The candle set the light cover of the fish tank on fire and was estimated to have been burning for approximately half an hour before

the smoke detector signaled the police dispatcher of the situation.

At 12:42 Sgt. Robert Riley and Officer Avery Tuten responded to the call. They made sure that the building was evacuated and then proceeded to the room where they were met by Residence Life staff member Rob Lackey who had extinguished the fire with one of the portable fire extinguishers located within the building.

Two minutes later Officer Becky Marshburn arrived to help with crowd control.

There was about \$600 to

\$1000 worth of damage done to the room.

"It was mostly smoke damage to the walls and ceiling and to the personal property of the occupants," said John Geddie, Safety Coordinator for UNCW.

"There are some lessons to be learned in this, open flame, open coiled burners, candles and oil lamps are all forbidden in the residence halls," adds Geddie.

There were rumors that the police had not responded promptly but further investigation revealed nothing to substantiate them.

# Plyler Resigns as Dean

(UNCW NEWS) - Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will resign that position effective July 31, 1989, to return to teaching and research in the biology department. In announcing Plyler's decision, Chancellor William H. Wagoner said that he accepted the resignation with "regret and very deeply mixed emotions."



Wagoner singled out two areas where Plyler's contributions to the university have been most noteworthy.

"Dan provided tremendous assistance in helping me assemble on this campus what I believe to be one of the most distinguished and competent faculties in the UNC system," Wagoner said.

He also commended Plyler for his leadership in making the many "transitions necessary for a growing institution like ours, in particular the major reorganization of academic affairs, establishing a College of Arts and Sciences and three professional schools, and most recently a graduate school."

The chancellor's remarks about Plyler's contributions to the university, and said he will be missed. "Dan has a good

analytical mind. He has a way of cutting the fluff away and getting to the core of the problem. I have always valued his opinions."

In announcing his decision to department chairs and his colleagues in the College of Arts and Science, Plyler noted that when he agreed to accept an administrative position, he made a commitment to himself to one day return to teaching and research. In the Fall of 1990 Professor Plyler will again be in the biology department.

"Service to the university in this and other administrative appointments for the past 16 years has provided me with some of the most challenging and rewarding experiences of my life," he said.

"I am especially grateful for having had the opportunity to serve the university during its exciting, formative years."

Plyler came to Wilmington College in 1966 to teach biology and in four years he was department chairman. This is where his climb up the administrative ladder began. He was the first director of the marine sciences program from 1972-74, between 1973-75 he was Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Plyler has played a key leadership role in the development of the university. He first came to Wilmington College in 1966 as associate professor of biology, one of only six people in the young department. In 1969, he was named professor of biology, and served as department chairman from 1970-73. From 1972-74, he was active in establishing and became the first director of the program in marine sciences at UNCW that has

subsequently received national and international acclaim.

Plyler also served as assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs between 1973-75, and became the first academic dean when the position was established in 1976. In this capacity, he was responsible for administering all academic areas and directed the growth of professional programs in business and education.

When UNCW grew to the point that professional areas were organized into schools in 1979, Plyler became the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. During this time, the nursing program was a department within the College of Arts and Sciences and it too has subsequently evolved into a separate School of Nursing. Plyler has served as dean during a period of tremendous expansion in students and faculty. Until three years ago, he taught a course each year in genetics and human affairs.

Plyler is looking forward to getting back in the classroom and working with students. He is also ready to tackle a research project in plant physiology. In particular looking into the growth phenomenon of the sea rocket, or salsola, a hardy succulent that is found worldwide and grows along the forward coastal dunes.

Plans for a search committee have not been finalized, although it is anticipated that UNCW will look nationally for someone to fill the position. Plyler stated that this is the first time UNCW has had a key academic position vacated, and "filling it will be a new experience for us."

# Measles Threat Imminent

DORA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

In the past month an outbreak of measles occurred in Rowan County near Salisbury, N.C. With students returning from the holidays, a question is raised, might there be an epidemic occurring on the UNCW campus?

It is required in the Student Handbook (G.S. 130A-152), "Effective Feb. 1, 1989, proof of immunizations is required by UNCW and North Carolina Law or you will not be allowed to attend the University."

"Even though the handbook states the immunizations must be up to date, we do not have the power to remove students from class because of this recent information on the measles

vaccination," stated Kathleen Jewell M.D., director of the Health and Wellness Center. "The N.C. legislature has not passed a law stating that all students who had the dead virus vaccination need to be re-vaccinated, and there has been no move to do so."

There has been no reported symptoms of measles, such as pneumonia, hepatitis, inflammation of the heart, Encephalitis-inflammation of the brain, and even death.

"With this high risk of contamination, our campus of 7000+ students could be in real danger if students do not make an effort to update their shots," suggests Dr. Jewell.

"The shot given between 1963 and 1968 was a dead virus, and that anyone who received their measles vaccination before 1968 up to 32

years of age needs to be re-vaccinated," commented Francis Orall of the New Hanover County Health Department.

The symptoms resemble those of a common cold, fever, cough, runny eyes and nose with the occurrence of spots on the inside of the mouth and tongue and a blotchy rash over most of the body.

"Even though UNCW does not require students to get a new shot it is a public health risk, and it is in the best interest of the school and student body," states Jewell.

Any student or faculty member wishing to get their measles shot can receive the vaccine free of charge at the New Hanover County Health Department located at 2029 S. 17th St. between the hours of 8:15-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

# Beyond College...

BY CAROL TREMBLAY  
STAFF WRITER

There are many important decisions to be made through the course of a lifetime, but none so difficult as "What am I going to do after college?"

Sure, some people knew exactly what they were going to do at age 5 when Granddad sat them on his knee and asked that age-old question, "So what do you want to be when you grow up, dear?"

But there are still those out there who can attend two or three years of college and have no career objectives. Students need a hand in learning what is available to them and finding the direction that is best suited for their interests, abilities, and lifestyle.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Student Union, has lots of information of positions available to students wishing to pursue part-time and full-time work. They also help graduating students in job prospecting and preparing.

Representatives from all kinds of businesses in a number of different areas conduct interviews on campus to those searching for employment after college, as well as summer positions for undergraduates.

There are also many

publications in the Randell Library that outline career choices and give vocational guidance. The Reference Librarian can assist in finding the books on these subjects.

One way to determine which career is fitted for you is to write down all your interests, hobbies, and what skills you are best at. Then look at job descriptions in a career guide to see which ones you qualify for.

The 1989 job market looks promising for college graduates of all disciplines. According to an article by Michael O'Keefe of the College Press Service, engineering, accounting, nursing and other health professions, marketing and sales, financing, computer science, clerical, and automotive students are all in high demand.

A Michigan State job survey shows the highest paid jobs are given to engineering students (30,600 a year) with chemistry (28,488) and sales and marketing students (25,560) not far behind.

Looking beyond the statistics, it is also important to enjoy the career you choose. Develop your skills and making career objectives early prepare you for a satisfying position with the benefits and options that meet with your expectations.

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. There should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor  
in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing  
Editor  
Rick Heymann, News  
Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports  
Editor  
Debbie Smith,  
Business Manager  
Jerri Dixon,  
Advertising Sales  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Simplification: The Key to Success

Welcome back to another round of business where our daily challenge quickly becomes, "How am I gonna get everything done that I have to do today?"

Many of us have a wide variety of responsibilities both where we live and at UNCW. And in the background of our thinking there is often a nagging voice that says, "You should simplify your life. Simplify! Simplify!" and with that voice comes a scene of a life with simpler patterns of ownership, a laid back lifestyle and a much lower stress level. My life seems to attract detail, as if my motto were: "complicate, complicate" rather than, "simplify, simplify."

Over the holidays I read an article that gave me a brand new insight about simplicity. The image of simplicity that includes fewer responsibilities and limited ownership of things belongs to an earlier, simpler era than no longer exists. Even Thoreau who was wise, childless and jobless managed to spend only 2 years in the cabin beside Walden Pond.

Our world is in fact more complicated. Every entity, every organism that grows and develops increases in complexity. That appears to be the very nature of things, the part of the design of creation.



Researchers have discovered that there was a time in the early moments of creation when the universe was simpler with, perhaps, only one kind of force and one kind of particle in existence. Now the universe experiences many forces and particles and contains everything from "stars and galaxies to

daudelions elephants and the poems of Keats." Complexity is part of God's plan.

Even the process of growing from a child toward adulthood carries with it a natural increase in the complexity of our responsibilities and the decisions we have to make for our life. Such complexity, all complexity, actually represents an increased field of opportunity.

Our complex has brought to us opportunities for education and travel and career choice that most of our parents, and certainly, our grandparents, never had in their more simple world. I am giving up complaining about the stress attendant to getting my 10 year old daughter to piano lessons and gymnastics and overnight visits with friends. All of these are carefully chosen acceptances of opportunities in which she can participate to enrich her life.

I want to focus more on the goodness of the opportunities that my complex world brings to me than feel guilty because my life is

not simpler. One of the reasons, I think, we yearn for the simple life is that we would like to return to being children without all the responsibility that a more adult life brings to us.

The real issue is not to devalue the world's choices that can enrich our lives, but to learn to simplify ourselves. More time and energy need to be spent on reflecting on what's truly core values and commitments.

The problem is not the complexity of the world that we live in, but our own double mindedness that allows so many forces outside of ourselves to have control over our emotions, our values and our feelings about ourselves.

As this semester gets underway, let us expend some energy in seeking to clarify our inner world, in seeking a simple heart. To do so holds some promise of finding increased richness in the infinite complexity of the world we are gifted to live in.

## Editorials

## AIDS Story Clarified to Help Save Lives

In the time preceding the holidays, the Seahawk paid increasing, fervent attention to the issue of AIDS infection, here at UNCW as well as at other universities. Starting with articles on and off the front page, and an editorial or two, we strived to deliver the message that AIDS has arrived on the college campuses of the nation.

Our attempts for the semester ended with a front page story gone awry, and this is our brand of clarification and apology for a misleading headline, and a story which missed its point.

But the thing which has amazed and disturbed us since running the story titled "AIDS Strikes our University" is the lack of response to it by the student population, for that title was very near sensationalism, yet no scare was provoked by it. A more appropriate title would have been "HIV Threatens UNCW Students", as the information we received from the Student Health and Wellness Center confirmed that there is HIV infection on our campus; and although the numbers cannot be confirmed, nationwide studies indicate that with an average infection rate of three per thousand, UNCW would have eighteen or nineteen people who carry the virus and can give it away.

This alone should have alarmed students, even without the help of a misleading headline, yet there was no recognizable response. In this respect the story fell short of the mark and failed, for it is of urgent importance that we as the shapers of tomorrow's society realize that it is no longer safe to be intimate with strangers or casual acquaintances.

The story needed to strongly convey the message that one does not have to have developed AIDS from HIV to give it to someone else. Even if you are HIV positive and don't die from AIDS, you certainly can give it to someone who will.

According to a speaker for the local AIDS Control Program, for every one positive test, there are 30 to 50 people who would test positive.

HIV has no symptoms, and the lengthy incubation period for AIDS accounts for the low AIDS rate in the 18-25 age group.

The bottom line is this, it is no longer safe to assume that you are not at risk for coming in contact with HIV, or even that you do not already have the virus, if you have had contact with anyone whose sexual history you are uncertain of.

Don't be selfish or ignorant; if you have even minute doubts, contact the UNCW Student Health and Wellness Center where you can be examined and referred for testing. Being careless might cost many more lives than just your own in seven or eight years.

Matt Fish  
Apologizes

Dear Fellow Classmates,

I would like to apologize for my recent actions concerning the incident at Wrightsville Beach, and more recently the attempt to buy beer with a false identification. I realize now that I made a mistake and now must pay for it. Sometimes a person doesn't realize how much he has until he is almost loses it.

I would like to thank my parents, Coach Elbe, Coach Hood, Coach Rosenkranz, and especially Coach McPherson for staying behind me and giving me another chance to prove myself at UNC Wilmington.

Sincerely,  
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In light of the fact that a new semester is upon us and parties are becoming commonplace again, we are faced with the myth that "beer rules" and that Tuesday night's party is more important than Wednesday morning's exam.

Here at UNCW a significant portion of our populace actually believes that alcohol isn't that bad for you. It amazes me everyday that people who made it all the way to college believe this. This mentality added to the belief that without alcohol parties wouldn't be worth going to is even more baffling.

It has even been bad enough over the past year to prompt city and campus administrators to form a task force to deal with the problems created by large drinking parties.

I've had my nights with a few too many generic beers, Coors Lights and even the omnipresent Gibleys Gin. I've also hugged the porcelain God and thought, "Hey, maybe this isn't such a good idea."

That was my body's way of saying that drinking to excess wasn't a good thing and I was in a bad position to doubt it on the nights in question. The next day on several of those occasions my body again told me that drinking wasn't such a good thing. It screamed it from the base of its pain control center and turned up the volume on every pain neuron that lay beneath my skull.

I know my limits now as a result of those times. What amazes me is the people who think, "Hey, this is great. I can drink, feel good, get laid, puke and go on with my life."

What you don't see of hear is that most of the people with this mentality end up dead.

Sure you can drink and have fun, but when you don't know your limits you're no fun to anyone, including yourself. If you think that you're more entertaining when you're drunk, wrong! You're just stupid and slow. And this isn't just for the guys, the girls are the same way.

Parties are parties and there's nothing wrong with getting together to have a good time, but when that leads to fights, arrests, and deaths we should snap out of the realm of stupidity and get a grip on ourselves.

Think about how many parties have been held without alcohol, how many dry rash parties were really exciting. Odds are there probably haven't been any.

Michael Gorabachev once said that he preferred negative press to good press because people enjoyed the bad more. The same is true of parties

without alcohol. Rarely is there a fight, rarely is there an arrest and rarely is there a next morning where someone regrets having slept with someone else because they had "beer goggles on." In short they're boring.

With alcohol there's good chance that the police might show up, there might actually

be a fight, someone might get arrested and being intoxicated gives you an excuse to act like a moron and sleep with anyone you choose. That's fun. At any rate it is something I think about even if you do glorify the effects of alcohol and convince yourself that you're no fun without it.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Rick's Special Surprises for 1989

As all the prestigious newspapers such as the National Enquirer do, I will make my predictions for 1989. Some of them may seem a little far-fetched, but they will all come true. Brace yourself!

On the music scene: Tiffany will give birth to triplets: the father will be Sting. The babies will be named, Crystal, Bite and Luch--no last names of course.

Duran Duran will open fire on their brain dead audience killing at least fifty. The band will change their name to Deranged Deranged.

Michael Jackson will record a new album entitled Good. The hit single will be "Man In The Closet."

George Michael will record Faithless, and his huge success of the year will be, "Even Though You're A Dirty Rotten Slutty Bitch--I Still Want Your Sex."

Debbie Gibson will finally attempt to relinquish her virginity to a sixty-nine year old man. His penile implant will put a damper on the whole affair though. This experience will provoke her to write a new album entitled, Inflated Love. The hit will be, "I Gave It Up, But He Couldn't Get It Up."

Now to the real world: Fred

Flintstone will go on a rampage with a bird powered chain saw and hack up Wilma and Barney. He will then cave up with Betty. Meanwhile Dino will come out of the closet.



Hot dogs will remain as American as hotdogs. Even though they can both put you in an early grave. (How's that for social commentary?)

Tammy Baker will admit that she is actually a man and that Jim is a female. Jim will be pleased at her announcement because it will explain why he did the nasty with a man and why Tammy wears so much make-up.

Jimmy Swaggart will stop bawling this year. (I'm going out on a limb on this one.) In Hollywood: Dustin Hoffman

will play an Irish Setter in his new movie "Barf The Wonder Dog." To prepare for the role, he will not shave for six months and will defecate on the livingroom rug daily.

Arnold Schwarzenegger will have the starring role in "The W.C. Fields Story."

On the political front: Bush will get tough with Gorbey. He will blurt, "Read my lips Big Guy."

Gorbey will counter with a, "Read This Dork" as he flips him off. Quayle will save the countries with some well-timed Quayle jokes, such as, "What is my favorite war song? 'Over Hear.'"

Reagan will make a guest appearance on "Night Court." He will play a bumbling fool. All the critics will say that he's a natural.

The national anthem will be changed to "Killing For Jesus" by the Circle Jerks. (I'm not completely sure about this one, I dreamed it.)

The national credo will become "nothing matters and what if it did?"

A new lab test will be invented for pre-employment physicals. The test will use stool

specimens (Doo Doo for you lay people) to detect if the person ever had a communicable thought. The Surgeon General will warn against its accuracy though. He will call it "nothing but a crap shoot."

On the sports scene: Michael Jordan will offer to pay off the national debt with his '89 earnings, but Bush will turn it down and proclaim, "We will pay off the debt the old fashioned way--we'll borrow it."

Replacement players will be big in the NFL again because half the players will be on drug suspension.

The Cleveland Indians will win the pennant with Joe Carter taking league MVP honors.

The Cleveland Cavaliers will go all the way.

On the local front: Wilmington will be crowned the Fast Food Mecca of the south.

A local man will climb on a large dog and fast, in an attempt to save its life--they will both be gassed.

This columnist will get looper and looper as graduation draws nearer.

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Drinking to be the Life of the Party, Moron?

Matt Fish  
Apologizes

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**Sisson** from p.1

"We can always use extra funds to keep us up to date with state of the art equipment. This gift will give us the financial flexibility and leverage to maintain our competitive edge," said Sizemore.

Future generations of students will benefit from the yearly interest compounded from Sisson's \$1 million contribution.

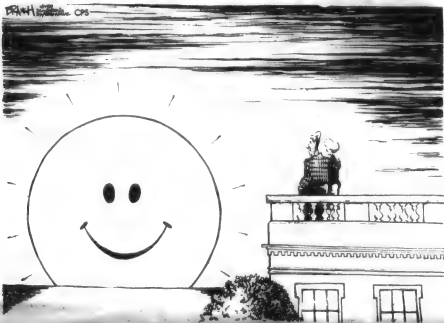
Sisson showed his appreciation for the banquet, in his honor, by promising future contributions to UNCW's development.

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**AIR FORCE**

**Whaley** from p. 1

The evening gown competition was the last effort on the part of the contestants in an attempt to win. It was in this competition that the women had to look their best, and according to the audience's participation level, it seemed as though they did.

Kim Tracy, Co-Director of the 1989 pageant, mentioned that a significant amount of work and "a year's planning" had gone into this pageant. The contestants were not "sought after" but rather "applied on their own free will," added Tracy. "We don't pick the number of contestants [who can participate]; it is just a matter of who shows up [for] the rehearsal."

Whaley has competed in six other pageants in North Carolina, winning three of those. She was the 1985 Shrimp Festival Queen, 1986 Miss Vixon High School Queen, and 1988 Miss Onslow County Queen.

Whaley participated in the 1988 Miss North Carolina Pageant but did not place in the final ten. She said she has "only the highest hopes to place in the 1989 Miss North Carolina Pageant," which will be televised on July 8, 1989.

Having participated in the 1987 Miss UNCW Pageant, Whaley has noticed significant changes in our present pageant. "This year we had supportive people instructing workshops and seminars to help us with our make-up and wardrobe, etc. It was these seminars that allowed all of [the contestants] to win because [they] will have something to take with [them] for future use in pageants to come."

Whaley wishes to add a new dimension to her newly won title by publicizing the theme of "The Importance of Education." She feels that "every winner of this crown should pick a theme of [political] importance and use her title to enlighten and spread the theme."

The theme of education seems to be central to her career goals; as she wishes to continue to teach dancing at a dance studio which she owns, and to teach her major, Spanish. "This is one of the best produced and most supportive pageants I've been in," said Whaley. "It was more like a show than a pageant, [it was] very entertaining."

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Dr. James Sabella  
Department of Sociology & Anthropology  
SP-308-A  
Phone - 395-3490

Dr. Norma Clavijo  
Biology Department  
FB-122  
Phone - 395-3472

**We The Mediocre**

By Kelly Holsten

What does it mean to be an English major in 1989? What does it really feel like after you've just come to the realization that five years of college has gone by and there's nothing more between you and the gaping MAW of Real World CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, TECHNICAL WIZARDS, and BUSINESS MUTANTS? Is this the appropriate time to consider stuffing yourself down a big Incinerator? Actually, cartwheeling onto I-40 to be flattened by a horde of vacationing Wilmingtonians heading towards middle America could prove to be an even wiser choice. Yes, there's a fine line between being wise or incredibly stupid.....Of course, I've never been able to locate this line, much less negotiate it!

You see, English majors do their best to avoid anything having to do with lines; in fact, most English majors can be found wandering aimlessly, while other more pragmatic types are in the line straight to REALITY. And let me tell you straight from the pit of this

English major's confused mind, REALITY might as well be a four-letter word filled with fear and ugliness.

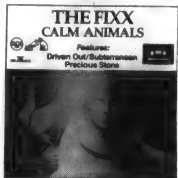
I have done my best to avoid the prospect of having to actually join the REAL world. And majoring in English is just one more step into the stratosphere. Unfortunately, many of them will try to fool you with real world answers regarding the validity of their meaningful degree in literature. Because when faced with ridicule, the English major knows NO boundaries; he will begin babbling uncontrollably about the merits of being able to read, write, and communicate in a world of specialized four year trade school graduates. He might even resort to flapping about like a wounded animal while waving a copy of *The Lighter Side of Elizabethan Syntax* or, God forbid, *Why I Love Bartleby the Scrivener*. This is all meant to baffle and confuse the subject into thinking the English major is REALITY!

The English major must be straightened out at this point.....if only for his own

good! Tell him to be strong; he must resist the temptation of the "Real World." Because when he finally meets Reality, it will resemble a fully-loaded MACK TRUCK with no one at the helm.

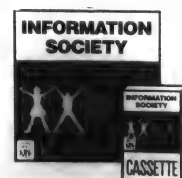
Give him HELP.....Give him needed encouragement, for there is only ONE solution to this predicament: GRADUATE SCHOOL. What better way is there to avoid reality for another two or three years? And if that's not enough, there's the goal of the mighty Ph.D. hovering like a Holy Grail.....But if he is a TRUE PURIST, he'll want to run the gamut to the outer limits of escapism, to the land where Gravity is an Alien Concept.....Yes, to FULL PROFESSORSHIP.

This is the English major's final escape; this is the final GREAT LEAP. For it is here where you will actually be PAID to exist in a world which REQUIRES one to show others how ugly and horrid Reality has become! In the end, this is the ONLY place where the English major can actually DEFINE his OWN REALITY!

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THE SEAHAWK • JANUARY 19, 1989 • PAGE 6

# Rape Awareness Questionnaire Results Tallied

## Students Have Misconceptions

BY DOUG BARNES  
STUDENT INTERIM DEAN OF STUDENTS  
OFFICE

"At a Western university, a freshman student returned to her room and went to sleep after attending a residence hall party at which there had been excessive drinking. Sometime later, a male student who had been at the same party came to her door, forced his way in, pinned her down on the bed, and raped her. The next day, with the encouragement of friend, the victim reported the attack to campus authorities. Nevertheless, for weeks afterwards, she saw her assailant on campus every day. He lived down the hall in the same residence hall." (Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do, 1988)

A rape is reported about once every six minutes in the United States; nevertheless, reported rapes represent only a fraction of those that actually occur. About half of all reported rapes are acquaintance rapes. And, underreporting is much more common among victims of acquaintance rape than victims of stranger rape. College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group. Nationally, the majority of reported victims and offenders are of college age, with the rate of rape victimization highest among 16-to-19 year olds. The second highest victimization rate is experienced by women between 20 and 24 years of age. The offender population shows a similar age distribution. In a national survey of college students, 27.5% of the women had experienced a rape or an attempted rape since the age of fourteen. Overall, 1 out of every 3 women in their lifetime will be assaulted.

Victims of sexual assault experience both immediate and long-term effects which have the potential to significantly affect physical and emotional health and, for college students, may interfere with academic and career plans. The most psychologically damaging is acquaintance rape in which the victim knows the assailant. Acquaintance rape is also the most prevalent type of rape on college campuses. Three results occur from an acquaintance rape: the victim loses her sense of trust and judgement, she may feel guilty or ashamed of what has happened, and feels she has lost control.

UNCW recently presented a Rape Awareness Week entitled "Intimacy, Pleasure, or Pain? The Reality of Sexual Assault", which was held November 14-18, 1988 and sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, the UNCW Department of Public Safety and the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center. Throughout the week, an information table was set up in the University Union where passersby were asked to fill out a questionnaire pertaining to their knowledge of sexual assault issues. Two hundred eighty-three questionnaires were completed: 29% by males, 37% by females, and 34% by individuals not indicating gender. Sophomores made up the largest portion of respondents with 31% of the surveys, while Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors were, in general, equally represented at 22%, 21%, and 22%, respectively. A small percentage (4%) was comprised of graduate students and faculty. Students were asked to answer questions according to how they felt about that particular question, not as to what they thought the correct answer should be.

In general, most respondents were accurate in answering whether the statements were true or false; however, results for a few questions seem to indicate doubt or serious misconceptions by students. For example, the response to Statement #1 ("Sexual intercourse is the primary motive for rape.") was that 70% of the respondents indicated that the statement was false; 30% answered true. (The correct answer is false.) Though a significant percentage of the respondents knew the true motive for rape, almost one-third of the respondents did not. This percentage is just as significant.

Nearly 90% of the Juniors and about 80% females knew that Statement #8 ("If a man is raped, the crime is usually committed by a homosexual.") was false, whereas all other groups and the total sample as a whole believed it to be true. (The statement is false.)

The statement giving all groups difficulty in deciding, and which was left unanswered most often, was Statement #9 ("The majority of sexual assaults happen in private residences.") Males had the highest percentage for the correct answer at 66.7% (the statement is true.)

The overall results of this questionnaire seem to indicate that the participating students have a generally good grasp of some of the issues pertaining to sexual assault. Those areas which seemed to give individuals some difficulty can now be focused on more directly in future awareness programs. An additional series of programs relating to dating, intimacy, and sexual behavior is planned for the Spring Semester of 1989; all students, faculty staff and community residents are encouraged to come learn more about these issues.

We would like to thank all those who participated in the program and helped to make it a success.

### Rape Awareness Questionnaire and Answers

1. Sexual intercourse is the primary motive for rape.

FALSE. Sexual assault is an act of power and control...NOT an act of sex or passion. The motive of sexual assault is aggression, humiliation and power, NOT sex.

2. Sexual assault cannot occur between people who know each other. FALSE. The majority of sexual assaults (60 - 80%) occur between people who know each other. The assailant is often a casual acquaintance, friend or relative of the victim. Also, the assailant can be a spouse or lover.

3. Forced intimacy in a dating situation is considered sexual assault. TRUE. Forced intimacy in a dating situation IS sexual assault, even when the victim has gone on the date willingly, has been seeing that person for an extended period of time, or had previously had sex with the assailant.

4. Rapes are committed by sexually deprived and perverted men who are probably mentally ill or insane. FALSE. Most men convicted of sexual assault are "normal" and not classified as sexual deviants. They do tend, however, to be more violent and aggressive in their behavior. Most offenders, at the time of their act, were involved in a consenting sexual relationship; therefore, making it difficult to rationalize their assault with the concept of deprivation.



HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT WHEN IT WAS HERE... WITH TEMPS IN THE HIGH 60'S, WE MIGHT NOT SEE IT AGAIN THIS YEAR !!!!

(Photo by Mr. Ed)

## Write A Letter To The Editor Today

5. A man has a right to force sexual intercourse on a woman if he has spent money on their date. FALSE. A man during any given situation, does NOT have the right to force sexual intercourse on a woman.

6. Immediately following a sexual assault, the victim will always appear acutely anxious, or distressed and will want to talk about what has happened. FALSE. Immediately following a sexual assault, the victim may seem withdrawn and quiet. Victims often go for long

period of time without talking to anyone about the situation, because of the emotional, pain and embarrassment, and in hopes that they will be able to forget about it.

7. In most sexual assaults, the victim does something to provoke the attack or "asks for it". FALSE. Victims do not provoke sexual assault. No one enjoys, desires, or "asks for" violence and humiliation against oneself.

8. If a man is raped, the crime is usually committed by a homosexual. FALSE. Though the assailant could be a homosexual, the assailant could also be heterosexual, bisexual or a woman.

9. The majority of sexual assaults happen in private residences. TRUE. Most sexual assaults occur in the residence of either the assailant or the victim...NOT in dark alleys and other remote places.

10. Most everyone (female and male) will be affected by sexual assault at some time, either directly or indirectly, through a friend, spouse or relative. TRUE. Most everyone (female and male) will be affected by sexual assault at some time, either directly or indirectly, through a friend, spouse or relative. Sexual Intimacy????? or Sexual Violence?????

The  
SGA  
&  
ACE  
present



## Homecoming '89 Sunsets & Sandcastles

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Saturday, February 18, 1989

at  
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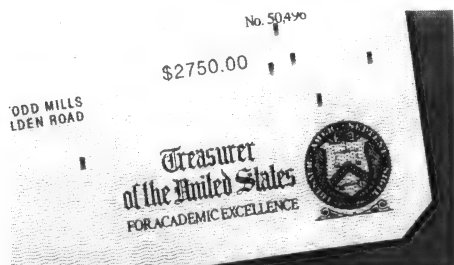
Admission: \$7 per person, \$12 a couple  
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# Amusements

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

A representative of Falling Creek Camp, A Christian camp for boys, will be at UNCW Thursday, January 26. Top Salaries, Super Kids, Great Staff, Beautiful Mountain Setting. For more information contact Career Planning & Placement Center or write Falling Creek Camp, Tuxedo, NC 28784.

Retail Sales Help wanted. Only motivated, energetic individuals need apply. Please send handwritten informal resume to P.O. Box 151, Wrightsville beach 28480.

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### TRAVEL SERVICES

Free Travel Services- ask about our lowest air fare, reservations for airlines, hotels, cars, cruises, tours and vacations. **Travel Agents International** 1001-A S. Kerr Avenue, 392-4091. Next to School Kids Records.

T. A. I. Travel Academy, a division of Travel Agents International, 1001-A South Kerr Avenue, is presently accepting registration for the spring class, starting February 6, 1989. Licensed by the N.C. State Department of Community Colleges, the 200 hour course consists of classroom and computer study. T.A.I. Travel Academy graduates have been placed with Piedmont Airlines, American Airlines, National Car rental, AA Travel Agency, and numerous Travel Agents International offices nationwide. Call 392-4091 for information.

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The ultimate deal- an auto club. Buy all American-made cars for \$150 above factory cost. For free brochure send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNCW station, box 25321, Wilmington, NC 28407

You can save up to 50% on eyeglasses and contact lenses with Sears by enrolling in the Vision 1 program. Call 799-9100 extension 332..

Need an address for messages to your parents won't know you are living with your boyfriend/girlfriend? Call 270-3257. If you need a room to rent in a beautiful new home, reasonable, cal 270-3257 an cleave message, I will return your call.

### PERSONALS

To Brunette at Video Max, Saturday Night, January 14, Midnight. Enjoyed my movies, hope you enjoyed yours. Thanks for loan so I could rent mine. Would like to repay with lunch. Interested? RSVP 392-4114 and leave message. Guy in UNC sweatshirt.

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|                                   | Women's Basketball<br>at N.C.A&T | No Activities Scheduled | Swimming at Furman<br>Men's Basketball at Navy | No Activities Scheduled | Women's B ball Vs. American<br>Men's Basketball at American | No events scheduled |

THE SEAHAWK • JANUARY 19, 1989 • PAGE 8

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



Way Out In  
(W)right  
Field  
Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## RUNNING SCARED

I thrive on controversy, it's that simple. I usually am not one to go looking for it or creating it, but I am surely not one to back down from it either.

This past Christmas break a few of our fellow students, allegedly, of course, decided to throw a little party. No details were released. They seldom are around here, as I am sure you have noticed by now.

Everyone I personally talked to sounded like a store bought pre-recorded message, and on cue, responded with a resounding "No comment."

I may be reaching, but it seems to me that those directly involved, in addition to those running interference, should be more than willing to comply to a few questions that might help in clearing up this mess because, if for no other reason, it is quite naturally assumed that by not commenting, then they are, in essence, admitting their guilt.

I have absolutely no idea what occurred that day, but let's say hypothetically speaking, of course, that four guys (or girls) decided to have a little party in their dorm room, and rather than just buy a couple of six-packs, they decided to buy a keg, which we all know is in violation of our housing code (page 33 of our student handbook).

And let us just say that perhaps, there may have been a couple of guys (or girls) who were under age (which we also know, is in violation of North Carolina's drinking laws) that participated in the consumption of this beverage.

And as if that isn't enough to raise suspicion, let's say that an official employee from the housing staff discovered the fracas and turned his back, probably because of the lofty status of the alleged perpetrators, and failed to notify anyone of the infraction.

However, the higher authorities of this campus, the campus police confiscated the keg and rather than filing a report or at least charging those who should have been charged, they notified coach McPherson, who, of course was unavailable for comment.

Holy caca dismissed!

I learned that the athletic department, more or less, rents out the dorm during various vacations and hence, has to provide for guardian care.

The athletic department is acting as if nothing ever happened. I know for a fact something did happen on the night of January one. I don't place any blame on the actual participants. They're college students and college students are going to drink, regardless of their age. Besides, they are merely puppets whose strings are being manipulated by McPherson to sing an innocent tune.

I find fault with a system that allows a coach to set rules and regulations that are obviously in his best interest.

These athletes were not sent before the dean of students. Does McPherson have so much power that he can dictate to the hierarchy how he wants to run this school? Does this mean by simply making the basketball team you are permitted to disobey rules that the mass population must adhere to?

These questions need desperately to be addressed. Over one-third of McPherson's squad has been involved in an alcohol-related incident this season alone.

How can we be expected to show responsibility for our actions when the very people who are telling us to do so act irresponsibly?

So, in summation, the money we spent on tuition, fees, etc. more than likely helped to house this "party". I figure the least they could have done was to invite us. Afterall, we somehow payed for the damn thing. I deserve my beer, and so do the rest of you.

I can only hope that if I am ever caught in a similar situation, hypothetical or otherwise, McPherson and Co. would go to the same extremes to preserve my credibility.

Somehow, though, I kinda doubt it.



Robert McPherson

## Hawks Under Investigation

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Four UNCW scholarship basketball players received stiff penalties stemming from their involvement in a New Years Day party in room 402 of Hewlett Hall.

Kenny Mickens, a senior guard from Winston-Salem and Rickey Griffin, a senior guard from St. Louis, Mo., were suspended from the team for allegedly housing a keg of beer in their dorm room, according to an anonymous university spokesman.

Two other players, sophomore Major Wiggins, and freshman Ed Chesney were suspended for the Richmond game for allegedly drinking under age, according to the same spokesman.

Campus officials were patrolling the fourth floor when they reportedly noticed a water leakage near Griffin's room and upon inspection, discovered the keg.

The keg was then confiscated by an anonymous officer and was later re-claimed by the players. No charges were filed at the time because,

according to an anonymous source, there was no one at school, and could be, in essence, quickly brushed aside. After the officer confiscated the keg, head basketball coach Robert McPherson was contacted.

According to the student handbook, "there are to be no kegs of beer in the students' rooms or elsewhere in the residence halls or apartments except during official Residence Life functions where an alcoholic beverage permit is completed in the Office of the Dean of Students and approved by the Chancellor."

No such action transpired.

The handbook also states that the officer was within his rights to remove the keg because it was found in clear sight.

"This was an interesting situation," said another anonymous university spokesman. "Due to the timing, Residence Life has no jurisdiction," therefore the degree of punishment was in the hands "of McPherson."

The source did add that because the students were athletes they "did not receive any preferential treatment."

## JMU Left Out in the Cold Pirates Sink Hawks

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

not out of it. We were very positive about the whole thing," he added.

Houzer, who said that it was easy to come out with a lot of intensity because of (McPherson) being right in his ear during the briefing, scored five points within the first five minutes to reduce the lead to just two.

"I realized what I had to do," he said, "and everytime we scored, the crowd would lift us, encourage us to play harder."

After Houzer's two free throws brought the Hawks to within two at 39-37, Senior Greg Bender unleashed a clutch three-pointer that not only gave UNCW its first lead, 40-39, but set off a wild celebration among the fans.

UNCW never relinquished the lead thereafter, and ended up stretching the lead to seven, their largest of the game, as Bender hit two free throws with :37 remaining.

Bender and Howard joined Houzer as the only double figure scorers with 11 and 12 point respectively.

UNCW now 3-1 in the conference travels to the nations capital on Saturday to take on Navy.



Lefty Invades Trask Coliseum  
(photo by Mr. Ed)

## By George, UNCW Crushes Mason

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first one-third of the season Head Coach Robert McPherson varied his starting line-up from game to game. Saturday night, in Trask Coliseum, he may have solved the riddle by capitalizing on a newly imposed three-guard offense that helped propel the Hawks past George Mason, 77-66.

Antonio Howard again led the way, connecting on seven-of-10 shots from the field en route to a team high 19 points.

"We've worked on the three guard offense," said Howard, "and tonight it definitely helped. We were much quicker and were able to apply more defensive pressure than before."

UNCW, fresh off a 39 point scalping of William and Mary, wasted little time in asserting itself as they quickly stalked out to a 10-2 lead on a Larry Houzer turn-around jumper with just over fifteen minutes to play in the opening half.

Only moments later, Houzer pushed the lead to 11, as he hit with two defenders hanging on him, giving the Hawks their largest lead of the game at 15-4.

George Mason, often bothered by the quickness of UNCW's guards, looked to conference player-of-the-year Kenny Sanders, who scored 11 of

his game high 23 points in the opening period, to spark a 25-13 run that ended as Henri Abrams scored to give Mason their only lead of the game, 29-28 with just under two minutes to play.

Freshman Mark Eaton came off the bench to score UNCW's last five points of the half, hitting two layups and a free throw, to a close out the half with the Hawks' leading, 34-29.

"Our kids coming off the bench are beginning to respond," said McPherson. "Eaton's play at the end of the half, grabbing the rebound and scoring, helped motivate us."

Freshman Brian Withers opened the second half by scoring six of the Hawks first eight points.

"In the beginning (of the year) I was tentative," said Withers, "and I wasn't playing my game. I knew I was capable of playing better. Tonight I just told myself to be aggressive and don't worry about the coach yelling at me," he added with a smile. "I have to make people play me."

Brannon Lancaster's three pointer from just left of the key increased the lead to nine points and Houzer followed with two free throws to push the lead back to 11 with just over 14:00 left to play.

Mason cut the lead to five as Sanders connected on a three-pointer, but were never able to get closer than seven thereafter.

The puzzling aspect is the attempted makeover of the athletic department, and in particular the action, or lack there of, from McPherson. He remained unavailable for comment, and has persuaded his players to forego commenting, as well.

According to Campus Security there is a report of the incident occurring, but they refused to allow The Seahawk to view it.

McPherson told the press following the incident that it was a team violation that had been broken and he would handle it accordingly.

The campus police refused to comment on the matter pleading the Barkley Amendment prohibits them from divulging information pertaining to students.

Assistant Basketball Coach Lee Hood also refused to comment on the matter.

Joe Browning, Sports Information Director said only that "we have put the incident behind us." He refused to acknowledge just exactly what the incident was, however.

They're back and ready to rock the natatorium in 1989. The Seahawk swim team resumed their tough meet schedule by taking on the Purple Pirates of ECU last Saturday. This meet followed a rigorous post-Christmas practice schedule that included double swim sessions and weight training workouts.

"We swam 180,000 yards in a nine day period. This team handled the Christmas training as best as any team I had," remarked coach Dave Allen. Diving coach Marc Ellington agreed, stating, "The team returned really well and progressed at a good rate on the boards."

The ECU meet held many mixed feelings, from the senior members down to the youthful freshmen. "I hope I can improve my times and just swim by best," commented freshman Debra Fastuca. It also showcased a duel between the top two divers in the conference, pitting our Mary Beth Mills against the Pirates' Sherry Campbell.

The results of these fine divers was a dead heat. Mills grabbed the one meter diving crown with a 232.2 score while Campbell took the diving top spot on the three meter board. Unfortunately, this was the biggest highlight of the whole day for the Hawks, who found themselves barely treading water on the short end of a 88-138 men's score and 77-131 drowning on the ladies' side.

This marks the sixth straight year that the Seahawks have been unable to capsize the Pirates' boat since we started including them in our swim schedule.

Earlier before the meet both senior captains Phillip Roth and Maru Mucci expressed a wish to end the Seahawk's drought against their heated rival. "We really get hyped up for ECU. They're fun to compete against especially in their fast pool," said Mucci.

Roth also had a simple approach. "We have a chance to beat them if we work as a team." However that last point is what the Seahawks lacked, a full team effort.

Coach Allen wasn't very pleased at the lackluster effort put forth by the squad and made them know in a closed practice Monday. "I was disappointed in their performance. We are capable of a higher level of competition and just didn't go in there with the right intensity in mind," said Allen.

Bad experience sometimes is a painful pill to swallow -- but let's hope the Hawks have learned their lesson well! The final home meet of the regular season is January 28 against UNC - Charlotte Forty-Niners at two o'clock. Remember the CAA Championships will be held February 9, at Trask Natatorium.

"Our defensive intensity was the key," McPherson said. "Brian (Withers) answered the challenge tonight. The three guards give us better shooters on the perimeter which helps open up things down low for Houzer."

This was the second game in which the three-guard offense was implemented. UNCW blew away a weaker William and Mary team earlier in the week using the same starting lineup.

"I told the guys we would use it definitely for the first two minutes," McPherson said. "I then decided we would go with it as long as it worked."

UNCW connected on only 45% of its shots, but held Mason to a dismal 37%.

"Our intensity level is up," admitted Houzer. "We are playing much better now, and the three guards are freeing up the middle for me and Brian."

Scott Tierney, back in action following a brief sabbatical, provided the necessary spark in the second half as he came off the bench to score seven-second half points.

Houzer finished with 16 points, and Withers added 14 points and six rebounds for UNCW.

The Hawks, now 2-1 in the conference, await the arrival of Lefty Driesell and his 2-1 James Madison Dukes for a 7:30 Monday night encounter at Trask.



# Lady Hawks Escape O.T.

BY TASHA ROORIE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Update! Update! What about those Lady Seahawks? Right now the Lady Seahawks have an overall record of 7-5 and a record of 1-3 in the CAA. However, the season is still young and anticipation is high.

With the loss of Cindy Makowski, the starting guard (due to injuries which may put her out for an infinite period), takeover has been shifted to Gina Bennett, to take control. She has had a high of nineteen points against Baptist. However, she has had 64 assists for the past twelve games. Also, there is Tracy Bradshaw who can take guard position with speed and steadiness.

Charlene Page and Kelly Kincaid have been repeatedly top scorers. Page who also is a good rebounder has reached a high of 28 points twice this season; once over Christmas break during the St. Peter's Tournament and again against UNC Asheville. Both

games were wins. Page is an excellent player who can be seen all across the court.

The opening game against East Tennessee State was a big win for the Lady Seahawks as well as Kelly Kincaid who dominated the scoring board with thirty points. Kincaid has the highest number of points on the team thus far.

Other players like Jennifer Bennett and Tressa Reese have held top scorer and rebounder positions. All members contribute in the success and of the Lady Seahawks.

The last home game for the Lady Seahawks was before Christmas break against William and Mary. A hard fast passed exciting game was played against the Tribe.

Let's take a step back in time, with one minute and fifty seconds to go Rosalyn Flood goes up for two. The score is 72-73. Ball goes to the Tribe, and they come down court, Brenda Watson hits a three pointer (again).

The Tribe are up by two 75-73. We have the ball and Page shoots. It's a tie 75-75. The crowd is wild!

A foul is committed against the Tribe. At the free throw line she makes it. Yes! We are up one 76-75. (Can the Lady Seahawks do it?) We've committed a foul on them and the score jumps to 76-76. Oh no! (Overtime?)

There's eighteen seconds left. Ball goes in, dribble, dribble, pass, pass, the last pass is to Tressa Reese she goes up for 2 with two seconds on the clock she makes it! 78-76, Lady Seahawks win it by two. Whew-w-w-w (Wipe my forehead) Of course I knew they could do it all along!

Tonight the Lady Seahawks travel to Aggie Land to meet with the Lady Aggies of North Carolina A & T on their home court. Wish them luck on their journey and may they be victorious!

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## Hawks on Ice

BY MAI NGUYAN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

UNCW's Hockey team's win over the local Black Hockey Team was especially gratifying for Jeff Silverman, president and founder of the new Hockey Club. The self-sufficient 22 member club, who incidentally receives no funds from SGA, played their first game last Monday night, winning 4-2. There were "few penalties" is the game as the Seahawks easily overtook their competitors. Silverman believes that there is much talent among the players and encourages all who are interested to come and supports the Hawks on ice.



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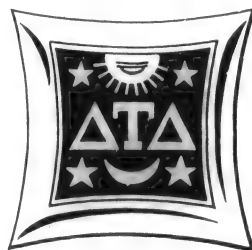
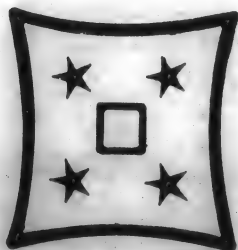
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# STUDENT ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

## UNCW STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS

**PURPOSE:** To bridge the gap between UNCW students and professionals of the community; unite through Association accounting students, and keep accounting students updated on accounting policies and principles.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kimbha Jones 791-2884  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Eira Bialik  
Dept. of Accountancy  
395-3614  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## AFRICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**PURPOSE:** To educate and heighten the awareness of the total university community in terms of contributions made by Africans, Afro-Americans and other descendants.  
**PRESIDENT:** Tiana Hill 392-2962  
**ADVISOR:** Ralph Parker  
Office of Minority Affairs  
395-3439  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SERVICE ORGANIZATION

## ALPHA DELTA PI (ADP)

**PURPOSE:** To provide a social and service organization for the advancement of college women.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kernann Whelan 799-0951  
**ADVISOR:** Jennifer Rhodes  
3 Ann Street  
762-0970  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INCORPORATED

**PURPOSE:** To bring unity and to promote friendship and education among college women.  
**PRESIDENT:** Jennifer Credle 392-5516  
**ADVISOR:** Gina White  
716 South 15th Street  
762-5346  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## ALPHA PHI (AF)

**PURPOSE:** To promote a true friendship among our members and extend that positive attitude to our university and community. Also, to develop character and establish a strong foundation of sisterhood on which our members can build.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kirsten L. Moore 251-1248  
**ADVISOR:** Advisory Board  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA (AFA)

**FRATERNITY INC.**  
**PURPOSE:** To promote scholarship, manly deeds and love for all mankind.  
**PRESIDENT:** Rodney White 791-5629  
**ADVISOR:** Malcolm Coley  
SGA Office  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA (AFW)

**PURPOSE:** ALPHA PHI OMEGA participates and organizes many service projects which benefit UNCW, the community of Wilmington, and the nation.  
**PRESIDENT:** Michele Justice 791-9742  
**ADVISOR:** Luther Lawson  
5388 New Centre Dr  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SERVICE FRATERNITY

## ALPHA XI DELTA (AXD)

**PURPOSE:** To promote friendship in our sisterhood and also to encourage sisters to support UNCW by being involved in activities.  
**PRESIDENT:** Melanie Shatterly 799-2156  
**ADVISOR:** Margaret Robison 395-3178  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## ARMY CADET ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** To raise the standard of military education at the University, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadets and officers.  
**PRESIDENT:** Stephen Maitner 395-4890  
**ADVISOR:** LTC LeeRoy Hanna, Jr. 395-3734  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
MILITARY

## ARMY COLOR GUARD CORPS

**PURPOSE:** To provide the University and surrounding community with a standing colorguard guard to represent the school, state, and national colors at social and private events.  
**PRESIDENT:** Craig Moore 799-4997  
**ADVISOR:** MSG Henry L. Green 395-3734  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
MILITARY

## ARMY SOCIETY OF RAIDERS

**PURPOSE:** To promote the use of military small unit tactics in an insightful and efficient manner.  
**PRESIDENT:** Michael Fields 686-9121  
**ADVISOR:** MSG Henry L. Green  
Department of Military Science  
395-3734  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
MILITARY

## ATLANTIS

**PURPOSE:** Heavy arts magazine  
**PRESIDENT:** Robert L. Spencer Jr. 791-4253  
**ADVISOR:** Prof. Charles Fort 395-3379  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
MEDIA ORGANIZATION

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

**PURPOSE:** To provide a Christian ministry to the UNCW campus community in a way that enables growth

in fellowship and bible study, and outreach through missions and community service projects.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kathryn Larkins 791-5341  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Lea Dudley 392-3334  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## UNCW BIOLOGY CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To present activities and events that are of interest and service to those interested in biology and providing a means for those persons to meet and exchange ideas.  
**PRESIDENT:** Todd Hinson 251-0065  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Anne McCarty 395-3475  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## BLACK STUDENT UNION

**PURPOSE:** To unify the black students on campus and use that unity to better integrate all students on campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Tonya Taylor 392-7922  
**ADVISOR:** Jacquie Stane 395-3119  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
ETHNIC ASSOCIATION

## ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT (ACE)

**PURPOSE:** To provide entertainment on campus for students, faculty, and staff.  
**PRESIDENT:** Vicky Jatum 395-3842  
**ADVISOR:** Todd Shaver 395-3827  
OFFICE IN UU 202  
PROGRAMMING BOARD

## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

**PURPOSE:** To promote the spiritual wholeness and well being of those who choose to belong, so that they can be of service to the larger community.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kevin Colash 395-3653  
**ADVISOR:** Rev. Alan Doherty 791-7167  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To expose and educate the university community to chemistry.  
**PRESIDENT:** James Merritt 791-7187  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Louis Adcock 395-3455  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## SEAHAWK CHESS CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To promote chess in the Wilmington area.  
**PRESIDENT:** Matthew Noble 395-3327  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. John Clifford 395-3327  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## CHI PHI (CF) FRATERNITY

**PURPOSE:** To build character, honor and leadership in our members by serving the university and the surrounding community to the best of our ability.  
**PRESIDENT:** Jeffrey Clark 392-1696  
**ADVISOR:** James Harris Jr. 395-3417  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## UNCW FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

**PURPOSE:** To present to athletes and coaches the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as savior and lord.  
**PRESIDENT:** Jay Phillips 799-6515  
**ADVISOR:** Larry Honecutt 395-3253  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## FOCUS (FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS)

**PURPOSE:** To provide a fellowship and learning environment for students to explore and develop their Christian faith.  
**PRESIDENT:** Tracy Caple 395-4325  
**ADVISOR:** Bob Hayward 799-4897  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

**PURPOSE:** To provide fellowship and support to all students.  
**PRESIDENT:** Eleanor Brown 395-2108  
**ADVISOR:** none  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## UNCW CREW TEAM

**PURPOSE:** To promote athletic fitness team spirit, and appreciation of boats & boating safety through the organization of recreational and competitive sporting events.  
**PRESIDENT:** Bill McLean 791-5499  
**ADVISOR:** Robert Byington 395-3320  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SPORTS CLUB

## UNCW CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To provide students interested in criminal justice issues with information and group affiliation.  
**PRESIDENT:** April Mims 392-3428  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Michael Spencio 395-3420  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

**PURPOSE:** To proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ to the students of UNCW and to provide a means for students to grow stronger with the Lord.  
**PRESIDENT:** Todd Parish 256-5206  
**ADVISOR:** Rebecca Jones 395-3452  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

## UNCW DANCE TEAM

**PURPOSE:** To promote school spirit and create enthusiastic involvement among students and alumni during the basketball games.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kelly Rodney 395-4339  
**ADVISOR:** none  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SPORTS CLUB

## DELTA SIGMA PHI (DSP)

**FRATERNITY**  
**PURPOSE:** Same as previous  
**PRESIDENT:** Steven Calhoun 392-3773  
**ADVISOR:** Hank Puller 395-3219  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## DELTA SIGMA THETA (DSQ)

**PURPOSE:** To provide the means to positively project energy into the development of a better world through public service.  
**PRESIDENT:** Karen Jenkins 395-3782  
**ADVISOR:** Mrs. Emma Jackson 395-3782  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## DELTA TAU DELTA (DTD)

**PURPOSE:** To participate in social and community activities both on and off campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Douglas Pratt 392-9062  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Ko Pearce 395-3056  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## DELTA ZETA (DZ) NATIONAL SORORITY

**PURPOSE:** To come together as friends and grow.  
**PRESIDENT:** Wendy Ahrens 791-0891  
**ADVISOR:** Karen Thomas 256-8331  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL SORORITY

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

**PURPOSE:** To support the platform of the democratic party and provide campaign volunteers for the communities.  
**PRESIDENT:** E. Lee Ransell 799-1535  
**ADVISOR:** Robert Toplin 395-3318  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

## UNCW ECONOMICS CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To increase student awareness and interest in economics and related issues, to be a representative student organization, and to promote interaction between students and faculty.  
**PRESIDENT:** Nick Amis 392-5387  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. William Wadman 395-3512  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## THE ENGLISH CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To provide through informal gatherings, readings, films, theatrical performances, and other activities, the opportunity for club members to share common intellectual, cultural and social interest; to enhance interaction club members and the English faculty.  
**PRESIDENT:** Gena Winstead 799-3861  
**ADVISOR:** Michael Westworth 395-3782  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

**PURPOSE:** To recognize all those who are mentally and/or physically disabled; to provide activities and raise money to go towards activities/events dealing with the disabled.  
**PRESIDENT:** Tracey Hopkins 791-6954  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Carol Chase Thomas 395-3718  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** To increase student awareness and interest in finance and related issues.  
**PRESIDENT:** Joseph Amous 256-2449  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. James Harris 395-3417  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## THE FLEDGLING

**PURPOSE:** To provide the students with a way to remember their year and what happened during that year.  
**PRESIDENT:** Edward Shaffer 392-9061  
**ADVISOR:** Lee Schweinger 395-3539  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
MEDIA ORGANIZATION

## UNCW CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

**PURPOSE:** To give the university community a chance to play full contact football and one day, hopefully to be the base for a NCAA team.  
**PRESIDENT:** Charles Richardson 675-3015  
**ADVISOR:** John T. McNeil 395-3700  
SPORTS CLUB

## THE UNCW FRENCH CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To bring together people with a common interest in the french language so that they may communicate and enhance their skills.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kimberly Garner 395-5310  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. P. L. Lapaire 395-3340  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## UNCW ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To promote sportsmanship and ultimate frisbee, and to compete in the sport at a collegiate level.  
**PRESIDENT:** Richard Myers II 256-8234  
**ADVISOR:** none  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SPORTS CLUB

## UNCW GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** See Constitution, Article III, Purpose  
**PRESIDENT:** Vincent Thigpen 395-3374  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Kate Bruce 395-3374  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To become involved in professional training as a pre-professional as well as involvement in regional, state, and national activities associated

## UNCW GEOLOGY CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To take geological trips and learn, hopefully to raise some money for an organization such as hospice or handicapped children.  
**PRESIDENT:** Pamela Pearce 392-1632  
**ADVISOR:** Jack Hill 395-3490  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## UNCW GOSPEL CHOIR

**PURPOSE:** To provide gospel music on and off campus for different organizations and churches.  
**PRESIDENT:** Ronald Himm 791-5679  
**ADVISOR:** Joyce Johnson 763-5253  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SERVICE ORGANIZATION

## GREEK PSETHES' COUNCIL

**PURPOSE:** To govern the great letter fraternities and sororities at UNCW.  
**PRESIDENT:** Karen Jenkins 395-3056  
**ADVISOR:** Linda Moore 395-3285  
OFFICE IN UU 202  
GOVERNING BODY

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**PURPOSE:** To bring history students and the college at large together to study history.  
**PRESIDENT:** Michael Crawford Lewis Thomas 251-9651  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Bruce Kinzer 395-3312  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## THE UNCW HOCKEY CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To promote healthy competition & exercise through sportslike play of the game of ice hockey.  
**PRESIDENT:** Jeffrey Silverman 799-1535  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Thomas MacLennan 395-3754  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPORTS CLUB

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

**PURPOSE:** To represent all fraternities on the UNCW campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** George Popajohn 256-6235  
**ADVISOR:** Linda Moore 395-3285  
OFFICE IN UU 202  
GOVERNING BOARD

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI (KAP)

**PURPOSE:** To achieve in every field of endeavor.  
**PRESIDENT:** Howard Eaves, Jr. 392-9056  
**ADVISOR:** James Johnson 395-3066  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## KAPPA SIGMA (KS)

**PURPOSE:** For the betterment of Kappa Sigma on campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Scott Sage 395-1067  
**ADVISOR:** Charles Hayward 256-6291  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LSSA)

**PURPOSE:** To assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural, and religious education.  
**PRESIDENT:** Jimmie Roy King 791-9063  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Rodney S. Earle 395-3367  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
RELIGIOUS GROUP

## AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** To promote marketing through academic achievement and extracurricular activities.  
**PRESIDENT:** Daniel Burrell 392-9200  
**ADVISOR:** Vince Howe 395-3882  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## MBA ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** To work with the administration and faculty and MBA candidates of the Cameron School of Business in the ongoing development of the MBA program at UNCW.  
**PRESIDENT:** Cheryl Dwindle 763-1685  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Denis Carter 395-2501  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## NAACP

**PURPOSE:** To improve race relations and the general welfare of minority students on this campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Amos Quick III 392-9056  
**ADVISOR:** Earl Sheridan 395-3222  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
ETHNIC ASSOCIATION

## NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

**PURPOSE:** To provide support and social interaction, to provide a voice in all areas pertaining to student life and to provide social and educational programs for non-students.  
**PRESIDENT:** Amy Byrne 256-8962  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Jackson 395-3370  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE (NCSL)

**PURPOSE:** To discuss the major issues in a parliamentary procedure with students from other NC colleges and universities.  
**PRESIDENT:** Leslie Nicholson 395-6437  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Lee Johnston 395-3224  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

## UNCW ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS

**PURPOSE:** To become involved in professional training as a pre-professional as well as involvement in regional, state, and national activities associated

with the Association of Nursing Students.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kim Leiner 791-6960  
**ADVISOR:** Cathy Pittman 395-3206  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## OMEGA PSI PHI (WYP)

**PURPOSE:** To enhance goals of academic achievement for young black men on this campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Gordon Lee Graham 762-9553  
**ADVISOR:** none  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## PANHELIC COUNCIL

**PURPOSE:** To assist sororities in rush, housing, etc.  
**PRESIDENT:** Tina Butler 395-1454  
**ADVISOR:** Linda Moore 395-3285  
OFFICE IN UU 202  
GOVERNING BODY

## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

**PURPOSE:** To govern the eight great lettered collegiate organizations in an effort to maintain fraternity, sorority, and intergroup relationships.  
**PRESIDENT:** Karen Jenkins 395-3056  
**ADVISOR:** Jacqueline Skinner 395-3119  
OFFICE IN UU 202  
GOVERNING BODY

## PHI BETA LAMBDA (FBL)

**PURPOSE:** To attempt to acquaint students with businesspersons and to provide fellowship for students who share an interest in business.  
**PRESIDENT:** Mary Margaret Heath 799-5809  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Richard Engdahl 395-3779  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

## PHI BETA SIGMA (FBS)

**FRATERNITY, INC.**  
**PURPOSE:** To promote a healthy social atmosphere and to encourage unity and goodwill in the community.  
**PRESIDENT:** Vernon Johnson 392-9056  
**ADVISOR:** William Dudley 791-2191  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To encourage social and professional cooperation of PE majors at UNCW.  
**PRESIDENT:** Deirdre Fabian 799-6425  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Sue Condo 395-3262  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SERVICE ORGANIZATION

## PI KAPPA PHI (PKF)

**FRATERNITY**  
**PURPOSE:** To promote leaders and brotherhood.  
**PRESIDENT:** Thomas Vincent Joynt, Jr. 799-0438  
**ADVISOR:** Jim Steppan 392-3779  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

**PURPOSE:** To provide a way for political science majors and other students who are interested in politics to get to know one another and to be a part of activities that reflect this interest.  
**PRESIDENT:** Roseanna Collins 256-4989  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Earl Sheridan 395-3222  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCHERS AND COUNSELORS SOCIETY (PRACS)

**PURPOSE:** To discuss psychological issues of current empirical and/or applied interests, organize study sessions, social events and related functions.  
**PRESIDENT:** Bradley Norman Dent 395-5272  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Sue Lamb 395-3378  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## RECREATION MAJORS ASSOCIATION

**PURPOSE:** To enhance the involvement of majors in the recreation and parks profession.  
**PRESIDENT:** Cynthia Sue Beasley 799-5778  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Dave Calkins 395-3768  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## UNCW COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

**PURPOSE:** To aid republican candidates and our state and local party, and serve as a conservative voice in the community, but foremost, the campus.  
**PRESIDENT:** Kenay Jakes 395-6598  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Claude Farrell 395-3511  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

## UNCW RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP TEAM

**PURPOSE:** To teach weapons safety, to help teach leadership, and to instill confidence in the individual.  
**PRESIDENT:** James Tugues 392-7621  
**ADVISOR:** Major Gillette 395-3734  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SPORTS CLUB

## UNCW RUGBY

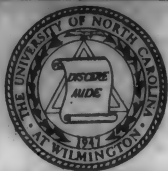
**PURPOSE:** A social organization with the sport being the attraction.  
**PRESIDENT:** CJ Rogers 745-5735  
**ADVISOR:** Peter Shedd 395-3692  
MAILBOX IN UU 200  
SPORTS CLUB

## INTERDEPARTMENTAL STUDENTS IN SCIENCE (ISIS)

**PURPOSE:** To allow students of the various natural sciences to meet to discuss topics of mutual interest and of possible solutions to the dilemmas of the space age.

**PRESIDENT:** Marc Kelly 675-2068  
**ADVISOR:** Dr. Jack 395-3488  
MAILBOX IN UU 202  
ACADEMIC RELATED

## UNCW SCUBA CLUB



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

JANUARY 26, 1989

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Non-Smoking Residence Next Year

Attention All "Non-Smoking" Resident Students! Tired of smoky clothes? Tired of runny eyes? Tired of all that smoke? If you, or your friends are interested in living next year (Special Interest Housing) with all Non-Smokers, please contact Deborah Haywood LivWell Alternatives Center, UU 395-3683).

### UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board

The Office of the Dean of Students extends an open invitation to UNCW faculty, staff and students to serve on the "UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board." The board will provide assistance to the Office of the Dean of Students for policy and procedure recommendations, and continued review of the educational component related to campus sexual assault programming. Interested individuals should contact Jacqueline Skinner, Asst. Dean of Students, at 395-3119.

### Aerobic Classes Held

There will be a meeting for those people interested in aerobics next Monday, January 30, at 6:30 in Hanover Hall.

### The Society of Atheist Scholars

Do you believe in God? Whether you do or not, you may be interested in this organization. The Society of Atheist Scholars is a new organization formed for the purposes of awareness and discussion. Contact Robert, 395-3844.

### Students Against Drunk Driving

ATTENTION: Students, faculty, and staff: Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) is a new organization now being formed on the campus of UNCW. If you are interested in being part of the organization to help protect your classmates and others from fatalities related to drunk driving, call Christy Godwin at 395-3577.

### S.G.A. Looking for Van Driver

Student Government is looking for anyone interested in driving a school van to and from downtown on the hour for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. You must have a class "B" license. A salary will be paid! If interested contact Laura Hudson at 395-3553 or 395-5665 ASAP!

### Homecoming Semi-Formal Tickets on Sale

Remember to go by the Information Center and purchase your tickets for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. It will be held on February 18th following the Navy game. It will truly be a night to remember so don't miss it!

### Research Support Facility

The office of research administration and the graduate school announce the opening of the Research Support Facility, a facility to assist faculty and graduate students with certain types of photographic work directly related to their research projects. There will be no user fees or other charges associated with the facility which is housed in FH-230 and staffed by Dr. David Padgett, professor of biological sciences. A variety of photographic services will be available and all materials are provided except for color slide film and processing. All work must be camera ready and submitted with 10-days lead time. For additional information call Dr. Padgett at 3486.

### Big Band Swing Concert

UNCW's Jazz Ensemble directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a "Big Band Swing Concert" February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Music will include big band sounds of the 30's and 40's as performed by Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and others. The ensemble's performance is being held in conjunction with UNCW's ALTERNATIVES! Center's observance of National Collegiate Drug Awareness week. Mocktails will be served by costumed waiters and waitresses and a dance contest will be held. Admission is \$4; senior citizens \$2. Call 395-3390.

## Measles Confirmed on Campus

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

According to health officials at UNCW's Health and Wellness Center, after outbreaks throughout other areas of the state, a case of Red Measles has developed at UNCW.

The student was diagnosed Wednesday afternoon at the center and her diagnoses sparked an intense search through student medical records both here and at the New Hanover County Health Department to determine which other students or citizens would be in need of inoculation to prevent further spread of the disease.

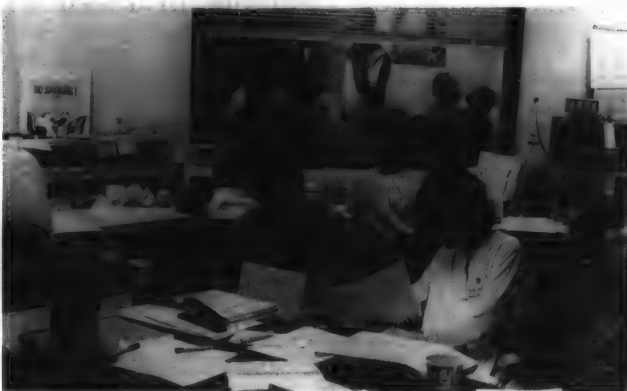
Officials at both UNCW's health center and New Hanover County's Health Department stayed through the night Wednesday to determine who would need to be immunized.

Dr. Jewell, Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, stated that those most at risk were the students "born after January 1, 1957 who received the vaccine between 1963 and 1968 or students who received the vaccine before they were fifteen months old."

According to Jewell, "the signs [of Red Measles] start out like a cold. You cough, you may get a runny nose, watery red eyes, a high fever and then the rash, which is a blotchy red rash [that starts in a localized area and then spreads throughout the body]."

The disease is dangerous to children, but does more damage in adult hosts. The effects of the disease are diverse, including such severe conditions as pneumonia, encephalitis (swelling of the brain) and in some cases, death.

The student with the disease is a local student and authorities have been unable to determine where she contracted measles as it is an airborne disease and she had not traveled into any of the current outbreak areas, indicating that she contracted the disease in New Hanover County.



Workers spent Wednesday night in the Health and Wellness Center, searching the students' immunization records.  
(Photo by Mr. Ed)

According to Jewell, at least thirty percent of the student population will need immunizing, and that percentage may climb up as high as fifty percent.

"Anyone that enrolled before the fall of 1986 wasn't required by law to submit immunization records [for enrollment purposes]," said Jewell. Those students who enrolled before that date are still not required by law to submit proof of immunization. (The student who had been diagnosed Wednesday had been at UNCW since 1984.)

Students whose immunization records are not at the Health and Wellness Center or who fail to present proof of inoculation to that office by Tuesday, January 31, will be suspended from their classes at UNCW. Students are going to be responsible for obtaining their own immunization records should the school not have them.

See **MEASLES** p.2

## SGA Considering Impeaching Senators

PATRICE BRAZZELL  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

At least 2 members of the SGA senate are in danger of being impeached this semester for excessive absences from SGA meetings. SGA Vice-President Robert L. Smith said the 2 senators missed enough meetings or left early several times to warrant grounds for impeachment.

The Student Government Constitution states that four unexcused absences is grounds for impeachment. The new rule for SGA meetings says a roll call will be held at 7:30, giving early leavers 1/2 an absence.

SGA President Karla Alston explained that it is "common courtesy" to go through the process of a reprimand, which is basically a slap on the wrist, and a censure, with which a senator loses his

chairmanship on a committee. But the first two are not necessary to refer an article of impeachment to the judiciary committee.

At the SGA meeting Monday night, a motion was presented to the Senate concerning whether articles of impeachment should be presented on the two senators with four absences to the judiciary committee. The motion was passed by 2/3 of the voting Senate to refer the articles of impeachment to the judiciary committee.

Smith believes excessive absences make "ineffectual senators" and the reason for this absenteeism is that some "Have no idea why they're in the senate." He says the majority are good attendants, and if they do miss a meeting it is because of some other student involvement.

Smith says these absentee senators "never speak up [in meetings] and if they do it's to complain."

He admits that some of the other senators who are good attendants rarely participate, but they are "rookies."

He also says one of the senators being considered for impeachment has been there at least one year as long as he has and therefore have "no excuse for not speaking out."

According to Smith, students see the SGA as an "arguing, bickering" group, but he says "it is the only fair way to make a decision, and the only way the minority opinion has a say."

A couple of senators objected to the fact that there are no written guidelines about excused and unexcused absences. Senator Barnhill continued that

See **IMPEACHMENT** p.2

### New Policy on Campus

## Smoking Banned in Buildings

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

As a result of the Board of Trustees recent approval of legislation to ban smoking on campus, smokers can only wish the long road the policy has endured was longer.

The smoking resolution had its beginning in January of 1988 during a meeting of the Faculty Senate, where it passed unanimously. To the senate's disappointment, the Board of Trustees did not even consider the resolution that Spring.

"It was not until September of 1988 that the smoking proposal passed unanimously again by the Faculty Senate," said Richard Veit, Lecturer in the English Department. "After we passed the resolution a second time, the Board of Trustees considered the proposal in December [1988] and passed it. The resolution was planned to go into effect in January of 1989," he said. After the Senate's success, Veit, Rodney Earle, assistant professor of Education, Design and Management, and Bob Walton, vice chancellor of Business Affairs were charged with the responsibility of writing the final draft of the official resolution. "This final draft was then approved by the Board of Trustees for the last time," said Walton.

The present version of the smoking policy calls for a complete ban of smoking at all times in UNCW classrooms, academic rooms, corridors, bathrooms, and all public areas of the library. Walton commented, "The residence halls and the two dining areas are different animals that will be left up to the Chancellor to deal with."

Chancellor William Wagoner has scheduled a meeting on Monday, January 30,

to make recommendations concerning the appointment of a senior person in each building to design a smoking area. "The senior person will not necessarily be the department head, and will not be anyone involved with the Physical Plant," said Norma Rutherford, secretary to the Chancellor.

Of the few hundred ashtays that will be left in the wake of the new ban, Walton explained, "We will just have to sell them as surplus items. We can't do anything else with them."

Deborah Haywood, Coordinator of the LivWell Center, may well have influenced the Board of Trustees with the introduction of a smoking petition during LivWell 88, the annual health fair. The petition contained 900 signatures of smokers and non-smokers alike in order to lobby for the smoking policy.

Haywood commented that, "The timing was right for the petition. I can only hope that it had some influence on the Board [of Trustees] since the smoking policy has been an issue for the last two or three years."

Haywood attributes the alleged influence to the fact that the petition was worked through several administrative channels until it was reviewed by Vice Chancellor Bob Walton. "Another factor that may have supported the popularity of the petition was the simple fact that the health fair received so much publicity," said Haywood.

Despite the fact that the petition may have had influence on the legislation, some students feel shortchanged by the whole situation. One anonymous student commented, "Because I am a smoker, I only

See **SMOKING** p.2



Overcrowding at the cafeteria bike racks has forced students to find alternative methods of theft prevention. (Photo by Mr. Ed)



# The 'New Slang' Replaces Old Vernacular

BY SCOTT WHEELER  
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Chill out, man!"  
"Bite moose goob-a-tron!"  
Can't you see I'm tryin' to play tonsil hockey with this girl. Pretty soon I might be parallel parking!"

If all of this makes no sense to you, like myself, then you are not up on the latest buzzwords that are sweeping the nation's college campuses.

For those of us not up on our slang, this means...

"Be cool, man!"  
"Get lost nerd! Can't you see I'm trying to get up with this girl. Pretty soon I might even get lucky (note the use of one sexual euphemism for another).

What does all of this mean to the people who steadfastly hold to the practice of Standard English? The answer lies in the past as well as the future. We have gone from one generation to the next, each leaving their mark on our language. In the "roaring 20s" the term in vogue was "23 skidoo," which meant that everything was acceptable. In the 50s everything was "hip." In the 60s it was all "groovy." The term that sprang up in the 70s was "cool." And the word "chill," widely used in the 80s, is a derivative form of "cool," with a slightly cooler connotation as far as temperature is concerned. If the slang speakers of the 90s use the same thought pattern that the

"slangers" of the 80s used, then we will take the word "cold," strip it of its original slang meaning of "rueful," and apply the "everything's alright" meaning to it; thus making our language all the more complex.

We do not need for this to happen as we already have the toughest language to learn in the world; although French takes the cake for pronunciation.

I learned, in my linguistics class, that any dialect of the English language has a grammatical basis, with very definite rules that govern its usage. This would suggest that all forms of English are equal; but Northerners tend to look down on people with southern accents and Southerners tend not

to accept Black English Vernacular as English. This is explained by the simple fact that each of us views his own dialect to be the more standard version of English.

As with any sweeping generalizations of this nature, there are going to be a few exceptions; but for the most part this is generally true.

Some of the other "new and improved" versions of old slang words are: "PC," "granola,"

"groovy" and "talking to Ralph on the big white phone." "PC" means politically correct. Someone can be "non-PC" as well. I have a problem with this terminology. The problem being: whom is to determine exactly what is correct for our political system. You? Me? I don't think so, and since our nation's leaders would never stoop to the use of slang terms with their contemporaries, the term "PC" is most (look it up).

Another new "buzzword" that I have run across is "talking to Ralph on the big white phone" (I did not make that up). This quite simply means vomiting. We college students know all about this subject and have several euphemisms for it, including spewing, spoofting, technicolor yawn, laughing at their shoes and shouting at the carpet. Indeed, quite a few of us have spoofed our way through our freshman and sophomore years.

## Master's Degrees Valuable in 1990's

CAROL TREMBLAY  
SEAHAWK STAFF WRITER

If your after-college plans include going to graduate school, you're not alone. And if you chose UNCW, you would have the company of 265 others who are pursuing a Masters degree!

But what's the point of going to graduate school when you can get a job with a bachelor's degree?

Dr. Eric Bolen, Dean of the UNCW Graduate School, says "A Masters is becoming more commonplace as an entry level requirement (for most disciplines)." He feels having the extra background education is better than the two years experience you would be missing to attend graduate school. Bolen adds that this may not be true for all studies and varies with the individual.

The obvious advantages of going to graduate school is to further your education. James Braye, the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, states that graduate school "emphasizes your specialty." That is, your undergraduate studies are usually basic educations, graduate school is one step further. Braye

stresses that once you "assess yourself, focus on what you are going to do, and have some direction."

So who should go to graduate school? Anybody who qualifies that has the motivation, desire, and a reasonable GPA. This sounds simple enough, but it really depends on the individual and their intentions. Do you know what you want to specialize in? Do you have a firm grip on your expectations of yourself? Do you have enough money to go to grad school? All these are aspects you need to consider before making the final decision to go.

Lisa Acanfora, a senior in Communication, is going to graduate school to "further (her) career in Speech Pathology." Lisa wants to go to USC due to it's reputation.

She defended that "it is good to go out of state because the North Carolina programs (in Speech Pathology) are fairly new."

But there are plenty of other graduate schools to choose from. Chapel Hill is one of the most popular graduate schools in NC because of its extensive medical, dental, and law programs.

If science is your thing, NC State is an excellent choice. And Duke is known nationwide for its business program. If your taste tends to be more prestigious (and extensive), go to Harvard or

Vanderbilt.

How expensive are these schools? The cost of a 1-2 hour semester for a commuting student at UNCW is \$83.50. For a full-time, on-campus grad from out-of-state, the expenses can reach \$3,590.50. Private and larger schools can cost the student a pretty penny, such as Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh, PA at over \$10,000 a year!

If you would like to investigate these and other graduate schools, there exists an extensive collection of catalogues located in the Randall Library against the wall, just around the corner from the Reference desk. Another good book to look at is the "Peterson Guide" to graduate schools, which may also be found in the library.

But if you are looking for a graduate school a little closer to home, give UNCW a test drive.

As of the fall of this year, six new graduate programs will be introduced to UNCW. According to Dean Bolen, the new degrees will be in Biology, History, Math, English, Chemistry, and a Master of Arts in Teaching.

Bolen is very excited about these new programs. He feels this is a "springboard of graduate education (for UNCW), and we are going to jump at high and far as we can and try to make a big splash!"

## Homecoming Court Selection Process Changes

SPECIAL TO THE SEAHAWK

Court selection for Homecoming has been changed this year. "Using a panel of judges to select the best qualified King and Queen, we hope to make this as prestigious as Who's Who," says Becky Hunt, 1989 Homecoming Court Coordinator.

In the past, students were sponsored by a campus organization, then voted on by the student body. But this process had several problems.

First, it was basically a popularity contest. If you were well known on campus, you would get nominated and unrecognized faces weren't voted for.

Second, was the lack of a large voting population. A small percentage of our students vote in campus events, even though all that is required is a student ID.

Those students who did vote were shown only a picture with which to decide, never knowing their qualifications, if any. "We want to be sure we are getting the best on our campus to represent us to the alumni and the community," says Todd Shaver, Student Activities Advisor. "With the old system there is no guarantee."

After several discussions between Hunt, Shaver, and Johanna Harrington, Homecoming Steering Committee Chairman, it was decided to change to selection of candidates by judges. These judges were chosen from the alumni, faculty/staff and students.

There are nine judges in all, with four coming from the students. The large amount of student judges allows the decision to remain, to a large degree, in the hands of the students.

Candidates will be chosen on merit and personality instead of popularity and looks. They no longer need to be sponsored by an organization.

"This is purely on a an individual basis and open to any registered student," says Hunt.

Applications are available in Room 202 in the Union. They are due back at 5 pm Friday February 3. Interview nights are February 7 and 9 at 7pm, room 210 UU.

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## MEASLES from p.1

Earlier this week, N.C. State students found themselves in a similar situation. They either had to present proof of immunization or they were suspended until they were immunized.

Mass immunizations have begun on campus and will continue through Friday and further if necessary at posted locations. The Health and Wellness Center will be sending notices to student's P.O. Boxes notifying them as to whether or not they need to be immunized as well.

"The disease is highly contagious because it is airborne," said Jewell. "We are telling students with rashes to come in the back door, that's how contagious it is!"

Student reaction to the development of the disease at

UNCW has been mixed. In light of AIDS and other serious diseases that have received national attention some students don't fear contracting measles and downplay the seriousness of the disease. When asked if students really will be concerned about measles, Cindy Day, a sophomore at UNCW commented "some will, some won't." That attitude was reflected as well by Lou Dicello an older undergrad who thought that students would see the whole issue, "as a pain, but one that needs taking care of."

Students with questions regarding their immunization records should check posted notices regarding this issue and their P.O. Boxes for information. The immunizations will be provided free of charge at posted locations.

## IMPEACHMENT from p.1

it has been a "tradition to judge the excuses on an individual basis" and that it is "easier to go with your mind and opinion" than with all the excuses that can accumulate.

Several senators commented that they were here to serve the student and absentee senators are delinquent in their duties. SGA meetings are held every Monday night at 6:00 in Room 100, and if students care about where \$235,000 of their money is going, they should attend meetings and participate.

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## AT A GLANCE continued

### I.S.I.S. Environmental Meetings

I.S.I.S. Environmental Migs...We meet every Wednesday, 2-3:30 P.M. in Rm. 210 (Quiet Lounge) in the Union. All majors are welcome. We discuss current issues of environmental and scientific concerns. Info...675-2068 or UNCW Box 20120.

### CPR Courses Offered

Four, six-hour CPR courses will be offered this semester for \$10 (book included in cost). Classes will be taught in two, three-hour sessions at the Residence Life Activity Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on each of the following days: Class 1-February 7 & 9; Class 2-February 21 & 23; Class 3-March 14 & 16 and Class 4-March 28 & 30. Call 395-3591 to schedule your training time.

### Acquaintance/Date Rape Seminar

A national teleconference entitled "Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention" will be shown February 2, 1989, 2-5PM at Cape Fear Community College, Room S-501. The featured presenters of this teleconference are: Claire Walsh, Ph.D.-she is director of the University of Florida's Sexual Assault Recovery Service. Her background is in the area of victimization. Her professional specialty is therapy with victimized students. Barry Burkhardt, Ph.D., is from Auburn University. He is a national authority in the area of acquaintance rape. In his extensive research program, Dr. Burkhardt conducted pioneering investigations on the epidemiology of sexual aggression, psychological processes in offenders, effects of victimization, and coping processes in victims.

A program sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, all faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. For more information, call 395-3119.

### Austrian Artists Display Jewelry

Two Austrian artists will display jewelry and glass vases Friday afternoon, February 3, at Sun Galleries in the Cotton Exchange.

### Black History Month

The office of minority affairs invites faculty and staff to attend a special program to commemorate Black History Month on February 1 at 3:30 p.m. in UU-100 with keynote speaker Dr. David Bradley, UNCW's Distinguished Visiting Professor. The UNCW Gospel Choir will perform and an art exhibit by Harry Davis will be on display along with an exhibit of African artifacts by the UNCW Museum of World Cultures with museum acting director Dr. Gerald Shinn.

### Belgian Exchange Program

Interview dates for the June 29 Belgian exchange program sponsored by Citizens for Understanding will be conducted in February at the New Hanover County Library Conference Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, & 28 from 7-9 p.m.; and Sundays, February 12, 29 & 26 from 2-5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. A \$25 application fee is required along with a completed application. For details call 458-7062 or 458-9472.

### Financial Aid Workshops

The Financial Aid Office will be conducting two general information workshops scheduled February 1st from 4:30 to 5:00 and February 2nd from 4:00 to 4:30 in Bryan Auditorium. Financial aid applications for the 1989-90 academic year will be given out, as well as general information.

### Blood Drive on Monday and Tuesday

The American Red Cross will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, January 30 & 31, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in UU-100. Please give!

## Sexual Assault Myths and Facts

"Against her will is against the law."

## Glamour Searches For Ten Women

(Arts Council) To indulge is to give free rein to; to take unrestrained pleasure in; or to yield to the desire of.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear offers to you a special indulgence: An affair of the Arts. A search for gourmet chocolate. "Indulge" is a chocolate festival with all benefits supporting local art agencies and programming within New Hanover County. On Saturday, February 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at Independence Mall, Center Court, you may indulge in all the chocolate that you desire. Purchase an "all you can eat" ticket for your favorite valentine and support the arts! Tickets are available at Temptations, The Saucenep, J.B.'s Newsstand and Gourmet Cookware & the Arts Council office. Come on out, sample the best chocolates from over 30 Wilmington restaurants and specialty food shoppes, and INDULGE. For more information on this chocolate affair, call the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear at 763-2787.

## Van Performs Friday

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The UNCW Department of Creative Arts is sponsoring classical guitarist Jeffrey Van in a solo recital Friday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Van is an acclaimed artist and will perform works by Fernando Sor, Leo Brower, Francisco Turrega, Manuel de Falla, and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Van has performed as a soloist with the St. Paul Chamber

## ArtQuest Exhibition

ArtQuest Gallery's February exhibition will feature work by members of the Wilmington Art Association. ArtQuest Gallery is located on the corner of Second and Grace streets, and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call ArtQuest at 763-2640.

## Foreign Films On Sundays

(UNCW NEWS)--Spring semester 1989 will feature 10 foreign films to be shown on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 in the auditorium of Randall Library. There is no admission charge for these films. The foreign film series is sponsored by the modern languages department at UNCW. All films are in the original language with subtitles. For information, contact Dr. Terry Mount or Dr. P.J. Lapsire, Modern Language Dept., UNCW, January 29: **El Norte**, Gregory Nava, 1983.

2 hrs. 20, USA. Rated R. Presented by Carlos Perez, UNCW.

A brother and sister leave oppression in Guatemala, cross Mexico, only to face life as illegals in the U.S. Stunning photography, superb acting, gripping story. A movie you will never be able to forget.

## Chocolate Festival Saturday

(Press Release)- UNCW Juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "number one" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in GLAMOUR's October Issue.

For more information contact: Linda Addisburger, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017 (212) 880-8240

students with valid ID. In addition to the recital, Van will hold a Masterclass on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 1-4 p.m. in room 114 of Kenan Hall. Admission to the Masterclass is free and open to the public.

## Painting Churches Opens SRO Theatre

BY RODNEY INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

This February 22 will be opening night for a new UNCW S.R.O. Theatre production. The S.R.O. players will be performing *Painting Churches* by Tina Howe through February 26.

Mrs. Howe is a renowned playwright that hails from Boston Mass. She has many plays, besides *Painting Churches*, on her repertoire already.

Some of her earlier works were: *The Nest* (1970), *Birds and Afterbirth* (1973), *Museum* (1976), and *The Art of Dining* (1979-80). Museum went on to become a smashing success on Broadway.

*Painting Churches* was first

performed at The Second Stage in 1983, the same year that it was written. Later, the play was moved to The Lamb Theatre. In both locations, the leading role was played by renowned actress, Elizabeth McGovern.

Though Elizabeth McGovern is not playing the leading role at UNCW, everyone can still expect a very favorable and professional performance by the S.R.O. cast.

Hillary Russell, a senior at UNCW and resident of Wilmington, will play the part of Mags, a well-respected painter in her 30s.

Randy Soare, a junior at UNCW, will play the part of Gardner, a notoriously famous poet in his 70s, and senile father of Mags.

Last but not least, Julia

Brockmann, a senior at UNCW, will play the part of Fanny, the somewhat flaky and ditzy mother of Mags.

The play itself deals with the problems of a young woman, (Mags), growing up and coming into her own; i.e. finding herself.

Being an "artist," like her father, and wanting to live up to his reputation makes the normal difficulty of a child-parent relationship that much greater.

Howe, herself being from an artistic family, in a sense portrays an autobiography with this play.

For those in the audience who are familiar with Howe's work, this play may hold a certain artistic nostalgia, but for many novices, the nostalgia and memories will be the product of the play that really hits home!

## Entertainment Opportunities

On January 26 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents the UNCW Jazz combo and Jazz Fusion Group at Kenan Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Admissions is \$2.00 and UNCW students are free with an ID. For more information, call Creative Arts at 395-3415.

From February 22-26 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe in the SRO Theatre at Kenan Hall. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 and UNCW students are free with ID. For more information, call Creative Arts at 395-3415.

From February 22-26 the Opera House Theatre Company presents "Sweet Charity" at the Scottish Rite Temple located at 1415 South 17th Street. Shows are 8:00 p.m. nightly. For more information, call Opera House at 762-4234. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.

On February 27 the Thalian Hall Concert Series presents the Theatre Ballet of Canada at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. For ticket information call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-2398.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Student Athletic Test, Scholar's Nightmare

This Proposition 42 thing is getting serious. (For the uninformed, Prop. 42 is an amendment to the current Prop 48 which will, if approved, revoke scholarships from freshman athletes whom do not meet necessary entrance requirements of at least a 700 SAT and a 2.0 gpa.)

It has already begun to show ramifications in my hometown. I talked to several players who were considering foregoing further participation until their grades improve.

I'm as of yet undecided as to whether this proposal is healthy. There are many aspects that need to be dealt with.

Many coaches feel the SAT (which is the standard measuring mechanism the NCAA uses for disposing scholarships) is inherently bias. Statistics seem to justify that premise. It stands to reason that the lower socio-economic stratosphere may not score as well because more than likely their school district could not afford the luxury of a quality education.

The coaches argue that this proposal is a direct attack against the minority (in most cases, black) athlete, and again, I suppose it is.

The NCAA will be in essence penalizing these kids twice. Once for failing the test and once more for forcing them to pay for their initial year. It seems logical that if the kid could afford to pay for college then he couldn't have afforded to move out of the projects, doesn't it?

I have always held the belief that there are athletes and there are scholars and rarely are the two interchangeable.

If a kid wishes to become a doctor then he applies for medical school. Not once has the kid ever been required to pass a Standard Athletic Test. Why not?

Wouldn't it be interesting to make that student successfully make eight of ten free throws. I can just see Elmore telling dad that he was denied entrance because he couldn't make a "simple" foul shot.

What a dummy! 420 Tyrone could have hit eight of ten.

Who determines one "SAT" is more valuable than the other. I just don't understand what makes the athletes endeavor less worthy than the scholars.

I've heard the statistics and they are alarming- less than one percent of all college athletes go on to the professional ranks.

The chances are only slightly better for a prospective lawyer coming fresh out of law school.

The university is supposed to provide an opportunity to learn new skills and improve upon past ones.

The administrators continually complain of the high cost of paying these ineligible players (through scholarships, of course) without benefit to the school. I suppose they have a point. What they mean is they cannot sell a commodity that isn't in operation.

I'm against paying these players in cash- that would tarnish my ideals of amateurism. However, I see nothing wrong with paying the kids first year of school even if he is ineligible to compete athletically.

The money is there, contrary to what these administrators think. Case in point is Patrick Ewing. Georgetown invested roughly \$50,000 in the seven-footer over four years. Esquire magazine reported that the university received over \$6 million in return through TV contracts, advanced ticket sales, souvenirs bearing Ewing's name, etc.. Ewing never saw a dime (well he probably did but that is another story).

I agree something must be done, you know, to stop, you know, the increasing numbers of illiterate athletes. But is that the responsibility of our colleges. Prop. 42 seems to think so.

I think the problem stems from the kids background. I see nothing wrong in administering a no pass- no play rule in our junior highs. That would allow the athlete time to take necessary precautions to insure that he graduates with the proper credentials. I know it helped me.

The first time I encountered Prop. 42 was in the sixth grade. I received an "N" in hand-writing (of all subjects). By the time my mother got through with me I couldn't even sit, much less try and hit a baseball.

## Too Much Too Late

### STAFF REPORTS

UNCW came within a tenth of a second of setting a school-record third straight road victory Monday night when they squared off against American in a game that ended in controversy.

Two free throws by Dale Spears with 38 seconds left gave the Eagles an 86-85 lead.

Joe Cherry missed a jumper with 11 seconds left and following an American miss on a one-and-one with five seconds remaining, Larry Houzer hit a three pointer. After the buzzer, "I don't know if it was after it sounded or not," UNCW head coach Robert McPherson said. "It was awfully close."

UNCW led three times in the opening period, but American runs of 12-0 and 11-0 helped propel the Eagles to a 47-35 halftime advantage. The half ended as American scored 18 of the last 22 points.

The 47 points were the most points the Seahawks have allowed in one half this season.

UNCW countered with a season's-best 50 point second half while holding the Eagles to just 39.

The Hawks used a 12-0 run to even the score at

63 with 10 minutes left. The lead exchanged hands several times over the remaining nine minutes and UNCW held its largest lead, 82-77 with 4 1/2 minutes to play.

"I thought the key play was when Brannon (Lancaster) got a five-second call," McPherson said. "We had a two point lead with a minute left."

"According to the rules, when you pick up your dribble, a new five-second count starts. The (official) never started again. But bad calls are part of the game. We had an outstanding effort."

Antonio Howard led the Hawks with 22 points. Houzer, coming off a season-low 4 points, added 19 and a team high seven rebounds. Sophomore Major Wiggins added a career-high 14 points and Cherry 11, 10 in the first half, for the 4-2 Seahawks.

"It was an outstanding game," McPherson said. "American came out juiced up and our shot selection wasn't what we wanted for the first half."

"American has the most talent of anybody in our league. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

The Hawks await the arrival of CAA rival ECU Saturday night at Trask Coliseum.

## UNCW Sinks

## Midshipmen

### STAFF REPORTS

UNCW ended old streak and continued a new one as they won for the first time at Navy, 72-64 in Saturday night's CAA matchup, as they handed the sinking Midshipmen a school record ninth straight defeat.

"It was a hard fought game," UNCW head coach Robert McPherson said. "We told our kids all week about military academics, and about how hard they worked and how they never stop playing hard."

The Seahawks capitalized on an inept Naval attack with a 15-0 run during a 10 minute span of the first half.

UNCW opened the half with a 21-2 outburst to build a 28-10 lead but Navy reduced the deficit to 35-23 and closed within 39-36 early in the second half.

The Hawks pushed the lead to 52-39 on a 13-3 run ended on an Antonio Howard lay in. The Midshipmen were then kept at bay, not drawing closer than five points thereafter.

"I think we really responded with those two big scoring bursts," McPherson said.

The Seahawks built a 69-59 lead with just over a minute remaining before Navy scored five unanswered points to close within 69-64 with two seconds remaining in the game.

UNCW preserved the win by hitting three free throws, two by Howard and one by senior Greg Bender, to provide the final margin.

The win was the Seahawks second straight CAA road victory and first in five attempts at Annapolis.

A win Monday night over CAA foe American would set a school record third straight conference road victory.

Freshman wingman Joe Cherry led the Seahawks with 13 points, all in the second half while reserve power forward Robbie Carter chipped in 12 points and a team high seven rebounds. Howard and freshman Brian Withers also reached double figures, contributing 11 points a piece.

Senior All-America candidate Larry Houzer mired in foul trouble scored only four points before fouling out.

Eddie Reddick scored a game high 25 points to lead the Midshipmen (0-6 in CAA), including 21 points in the second half when Navy outscored the Hawks 41-37.

The win pushed the Hawks above .500 for the first time this season.

They visit American Monday night before returning home to Trask Coliseum to face Tennessee Tech on Thursday night.



Larry Houzer talks to reporters following Monday's loss at American. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

## Cason Leads Hawks in Annual Fun Run

### STAFF REPORTS

The UNCW track team and the Wilmington Road Runners joined forces to host this unique first annual event. The race consisted of a one mile run on the new \$700,000 Harold Greene Track and a fast and flat 5,000 meter course around the UNCW campus which

started and finished on the new track.

In the one mile run, Bill Cason the head track coach at UNCW and the race director used a strong kick to win in 4:24 and UNCW runner Missy Hall finished in like fashion to win the women's division in a P.R. time of 5:23 which was also a new

school record for the event.

The 5K event featured a strong local field with many of the UNCW runners doubling back from the mile run. Again, Bill Cason ran to a new course record time of 15:58.9 and was followed by UNCW runner Shawn Brinton (16:22) who was also second in the mile (4:29). Third place was

taken by White Oak's Steve Moffitt (16:26).

The women's division was won by UNCW freshmen, Laloni Walker in a new course record time of 21:51, second place was taken by another UNCW runner, Beth Holt (23:32) who was followed by Wilmington's Susan Rumpf (24:35).

## A Stroke Away From Victory

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They're head to head on the final turn, the volume level goes up an extra notch, the timers' thumbs tighten on their stopwatch, as two long wet arms stretch for the cement wall and .... we're short.

Five points separated UNCW's mens' swim team from victory. A single placing, determined in a millisecond of time, gave the Furman Squad a 125.5 120.5 victory.

The loss, the Hawks' third this semester, dropped the mens' mark to 4-6 and left an uncertainty of what direction they are heading into as they near their final meet before the CAA Championships. The women's team, still hurt by low numbers, recorded lost number eight 74-119.

Cosch Dave Allen was content with the Seahawks' output against their Furman opponent.

"They swam well in some places but not hot in others. Their performance was much better against Furman than it was at ECU."

However, he expressed an emphasis on a gaining a

victory against UNC-Charlotte with a strong effort and low times.

"We need to focus a little hard as a team unit and head into the Championships on some positive momentum. The team held a two hour meeting yesterday to discuss our situation. We went over what we felt was wrong and reaffirmed our support in working as a team unit."

Most swimmers agreed that the meeting was worthwhile. "We really had a good team meeting. I think we'll do well this weekend," commented Laura Deep. The meeting really inspired swimmer Glyn Boze who guaranteed a Seahawk victory by stating "We'll blow the 49ers out!"

Against Furman, top performers for the Seahawks included Philippe Roth, Brad Kinkema, and Glenn Boze. Roth won the 200 fly and Kinkema the 200 breaststroke.

On the women's side the tandem of Marti Mucci, Laura Grant, Laura Spanjes, and Mary Riggins set a new Seahawk's record in the 400 free relay with a timing of 3:57.60. Mary Beth Mills captured the 1 and 3 meter diving top spot yet again for the ladies

while fellow divers Elisabeth Crabbe and Jessie Pustis finished 3rd and 5th respectively on the one-meter board.

They, the girls, finished 3rd and 6th on the three-meter. Dan Kiser and Jeff Carles finished in 2nd and 3rd place on both boards.

The team spent all this week on working on their sprints in hopes of avoiding another close defeat.

The Seahawks will try to break a five-meet losing streak and set up some forward momentum going into the CAA Championships.

"We put the past losses behind us and are looking ahead. What's done is done. We need to overcome the fatigue that has taken over with some much needed rest," commented Allen.

The 49ers opened the Seahawks for the first time last year and will try to duplicate the feat Saturday at the Trask Natatorium. But the Seahawks are tough to beat in their own pool with most of their victories occurring there. The meet starts at two p.m. for the Hawks, who will try to turn back the tidal waves of defeat.

## Pirates Invade Trask 7:30 Saturday



**BY RICK HEYMANN**  
NEWS EDITOR

While the attempt to

Green believes that her experience with these workshops

The retreat's budget of \$1950 was to include food and lodging for the fifty-seven people who attended. Out of this budget came

In one exercise, Green had every white person imagine that they had been born black, and black people imagine they were handicapped. The point of this exercise was "a positive sharing

At the end of the retreat, several commented that what they learned most from the two days was to trust others more.

Although no concrete solutions were ever discussed about the problems campus organizations deal with, Green's subjective seminars opened up avenues to approach these problems through social change. "This is a first step indeed [towards a campus wide spirit of unity]," said Skinner.

**BY SUSIE WITKEGE**  
STAFF WRITER

The graduate program will include courses in literature, professional writing, linguistics,

"I think we are abreast other English programs because we not

Extra funding keeps this graduate program from offering as many courses as the undergraduate

"Courses will be limited to 15-20 people in order to obtain a favorable balance in the classroom," Dr. Waxman. — program in English. The graduate faculty in English, not yet named, all hold doctoral degrees and are

**BY GREG GERRANS**  
STAFF WRITER

These hazards can include coal tar pitch, adhesives, cleaning

Though lacking in some areas, the UNCW Safety Office (Physical Plant) appears to be in the process of complying with the law.

**BY DORA JOHNSON**  
STAFF WRITER

To help reduce cholesterol levels, the Wilmington Morning Star (1-11-89) suggested "cut down on saturated fats found in meats, whole dairy products

"You have to be careful," commented Dr. Jewell, "some products that say they have no cholesterol are filled with coconut and palm oils as well as hydrogenated fats. Read the ingredients of the product to make sure it contains little or none of these ingredients. Eat plenty of soluble fiber—such as oat bran, beans, fruits and vegetables—this

Cape Fear Memorial Hospital is also giving a screening program. The cost is \$10 and

The New Hanover County Health Department, located at 2029 S 17th St., offers a serum cholesterol screening, with a doctors referral, for \$5. To set up an appointment call 251-3200.

[illegible]

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 3 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
Rick Heymann, News Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
David Vaughn, National Advertising Manager  
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Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## "Excuse Me, You Gotta Buck?"

A beer can rocked against the park bench. The gentle clang of the can affected the people there little, if any. Its inhabitants had more to worry about than a simple empty beer can.

If one looked farther, past the litter-strewn lawn and past the grimy benches there could be seen the sidewalk that drew the line between the fast-paced life of L.A. and this sanctuary for the homeless.

On the sidewalk could be heard a man down to his last bit of self esteem. He had no alternative, but to beg.

"Excuse me sir, ya gotta buck ya can spare? I'm kinda down on my luck."

His hand was outstretched and hopeful. He harbored no hatred for his country and blamed no one for his plight.

His addressee was slim, about thirty-two years old and quite successful from his appearance. He slowly reached into his pockets as if searching for something and stopped suddenly.

"Excuse me. Would you like to work for this?" he said.

The man, hand still outstretched looked up, perplexed by this response. He looked his

potential patron square in the eye and detected the seriousness of his inquiry and nodded a nervous "yes" in reply.

"Tell you what, clean up this park for an hour and I'll give you seven bucks," he said.

The beggar was speechless, but the offer was good and seven dollars was at least two good meals, so he worked.

The man paid him and said he would be back the next day.

On that next day the beggar had a friend, they worked for an hour and got seven dollars for their work. Within a two weeks there were about thirty-two homeless people wanting work and the man who had made the original offer had received some financial help from several local companies.

Now those homeless people in L.A. are working two hours a day and are receiving fourteen dollars for their services.

They wear special shirts provided by the local companies which have continued to support the project and clean up areas of L.A. under their sponsorship.

This story is true although no names have been mentioned. The report was on CNN yesterday and it made me think. This took place

without government intervention, there was no mention of the word "Democrat", "Republican", "Subcommittee", "Activist", "Taxes", "Welfare" and in short no use of the word "Government".

I realize that this is no answer to the homeless situation, but it does give these people something that they previously had little of, self-esteem and hope. These people aren't receiving handouts, they're working.

In the future when we complain about the government not doing enough to help these people why don't we first think that we as individuals aren't doing enough to help them. Our government wasn't designed to support the people, it was designed to be supported by the people for the people. The answer, I believe, lies not in what "Government" can do, but what we can do.



## Editorials

## Measles: Taking the Threat Seriously

Please do not grow tired of hearing the Seahawk admonish you on health matters; realize that we only use our editorial column for emergencies. The measles epidemic which is threatening to sweep many North Carolina Counties is one such emergency!

Although it currently afflicts only one UNCW student, the incubation period is two weeks, and there could be many who carry and will develop it. After questioning several people, the Seahawk found most did not know the date or age at which they were immunized, which means that a lot of students, faculty and staff will be searching for their immunization records, or should be.

Red measles is not to be taken lightly. Although the first symptoms resemble cold symptoms, at least one of the possible resulting complications is quite serious. Encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, can cause from memory loss to retardation and deafness. And the adult who contracts measles is at a much greater risk for permanent damage if the disease is not treated promptly.

Because of this, the New Hanover County Health Department reserves the right to prohibit mass gatherings, which includes everything from Symphony performances to, you guessed it, basketball games.

But it can be prevented! And one should be taking all steps to find out your inoculation history. The people we spoke with were amazed to find that the school has taken care of the possibility of procrastination by promising suspension to all students who do not bring proof of inoculation or receive the shots which will be given on campus by next Tuesday, January 31. And in this case, we hope they stick very firmly to their guns, and save the discomfort and possible damage of many UNCW students.

## Why Discontinue A Free Class?

To The Editor,

It concerns me that the free aerobics class provided entirely by Terry Schiver has been discontinued. His time, his music, and his motivation has been of immeasurable value to many students. I have attended his class for two and a half years, and it has made college life bearable by giving me a constructive outlet of frustration and stress. As a junior honors student at UNCW, I owe my motivation to excel to this class. I have participated in many aerobics programs and have found none that could compare. I have paid money for aerobics with certified aerobic instructors only to develop shin splints and a stress fracture. I recovered in Terry's class and was able to continue

without pain.

Aerobics is not something you can stop and start. It is an ongoing commitment. Rather than depriving over 50 people of this valuable outlet, I ask that funding be found for Terry's certification or have a program sponsored by internships like every other college campus. Terry has volunteered for 5 years with no pay or money for stereos and tapes. He has more than earned his \$200.00 fee for certification.

We are all hurt and feel very betrayed by an institution we have paid a lot of money to. We hope you will find a satisfactory solution.

Thank you,  
Beth Gregg

## Can You Imagine Life Before Clocks ?

We can save time, buy time, make time, call time, waste time, run out of time, sell time, tell time, fight time, cheat time, be on time, and spare time, but the big hand on the clock still takes a minute to make one revolution.

Time--what a concept. Each culture has their own perception of time. In our culture--clocks rule.

Other cultures on the other hand, believe time is insignificant and something that can't be controlled.

In America, we are obsessed with saving time. If we do manage to save time, what do we do with it? Sell it? Waste it? Put it in the bank?

Only in sports can you truly save and waste time. Where else can a minute take half an hour? I've seen basketball and football games won with one second left on the clock.

Not all sports are time conscious. Baseball prides itself on being a timeless game. A pitcher can stand on his mound and fiddle with his rubber indefinitely, while the batter squirms and toys with his genitals until he's got them right. The umpire may occasionally tell them

to "play ball," but they can call time out.

Real life isn't like that of course. We can't toy with our genitals for forty minutes instead of taking an exam, and there are no time outs. We can't call time when it's time to do an oral report. And we certainly wouldn't stand there playing with ourselves either. (At least I wouldn't)

Even though we can't control time, we do treat it unrealistically at times. We say things like, "That waiter is taking forever to bring my beer." When someone says, "I'll be back in a second," will they really? You can win a basketball game in a second, but you can't be back in a second.

We think that we are real smart when we "buy time" by sending an unsigned check to the power company or begging for more time to study for a test. That's probably a case of cheating time or stealing time. The only way to buy time is to buy air time from TV or radio. But that is an abstract concept. If time were concrete, you know that someone would be making big bucks off of it. We would see ads for polysaturated time, sugar-free

time and time light--everything you ever wanted out of your time and less. Of course, new improved time, would be all over the airwaves.



We know that the only way to improve time is to not spend it working. It's amazing how time drags at work or in class. Eight hours can seem like three days because you're so conscious of time. If you want time to speed up--go on vacation. When you're on vacation and glance at a clock, you can swear that it's a fan--the hands are moving so quickly. The best thing about a vacation is not having to worry about time.

We are forced to be aware of time when we're back in the real

energy for ourselves and a few close people in our lives. It



seems easier and easier to convince ourselves that just making it through a week demands all of our energy that is used in simply taking care of ourselves and issues that impinge are upon us immediately.

We must struggle to recapture the sense that we are part of the human family that is larger than

our immediate narrow focus. We must recapture that sense not only for the sake of the human family but for our own sake, for the very narrowness of our concern works against the very possibilities for happiness and joy that we desire and can only be truly found when we open our self concern to include significant concern for the well being of others. Self centeredness dries up, leaves us tight, anxious and deenergized as we wind more and more tightly around our own little world. Finding specific ways to care for others expands us, feeds us with serendipitous encounters with people who wind up giving us energy rather than taking it from us. To give ourselves away is one of the surest paths to finding a deeper dimension of ourselves, to feel strengthened and loved.

Whether you are dealing with

the issue of hunger or homelessness or working with the terminally ill or tutoring a young child, it matter not. The fact is that you need to be concerned about others outside of your small circle of personal acquaintances both for their sake and for your own. Our narrow concern for happiness if self defeating. To open our lives to the needs of others and to engage in some serious commitment to serve others is one sure path to an increased sense of well being.

How small is your personal world right now? Are you, by any chance, out of balance? You are needed! For the sake of others and for your own sake find a specific place to get involved where you can give a part of yourself away for the sake of others. Business is not an adequate excuse. The issue is too important.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

If you aren't, you aren't likely to have a job very long. If your job starts at eight; that means eight or a little earlier--never later. Many jobs have a time clock which prevents you from sneaking in unnoticed. Whoever invented the time clock was a sick son-of-a-bitch. I wonder how many car accidents he caused throughout the years. People will drive like maniacs to get to work on time so they won't "get in trouble."

Many people actually do get reprimanded for being a minute late or feel badly about it. One frigging minute! And we wonder why heart disease, drugs and smoking are so big in America.

Our lives are so time regulated that any small fluctuation from the norm makes us uneasy. If we have to work longer than eight hours, we feel like dropping. Movies which are longer than two hours become boring and too long. A sitcom on TV can't be longer than thirty minutes or we'll lose our minds. How many times have you been out having a good time and you made the mistake of looking at a clock? If it's late, you are

suddenly sooo tired and have to go home. I saw on 20/20 where a French scientist stayed underground in a cave for four months. She lost all perception of time and didn't have any social norms to worry about. They monitored her vital signs and determined that she would sometimes stay awake for forty hours at a stretch.

Can you imagine life before clocks? You could show up for work in mid-afternoon. When the boss would give the evil eye, you would say, "Hey man (Yeah, they said "man" back then.) How do you know if I'm late? I woke up, then I ate, fed my mule and rode him to work. Traffic was heavy; the roads were full of asses." The bossman would say, "You're lucky that clocks haven't been invented yet. The minute someone invents an alarm clock, your ass is grass and I'm the sharp stick, Bozo." (Yeah, they called each other Bozo's then too.)

It would have been tough to wake up early back then--bars wouldn't know when it was two o'clock. (The good old days.)

It's funny how areas of the same country decide what "time"

people should stop partying. And of course, we have four different time zones in America--Eastern, Central, Mountain, and bar time. Bar time is fifteen minutes fast.

No matter if we're drinking or reading--time passes exactly the same way on the clocks. Some people may use their time more wisely than others, but that is a matter of opinion, of course.

When I was living in Texas, it was commonplace to see illegal aliens from Mexico laying around on apartment steps all day--just shooting the breeze or whatever it is they shoot. I used to think that it was such a waste of time and a waste of crazy ones. What was I doing with my time? Working, going to school, fighting traffic, and for what? In hope of some day being able to sit around and do nothing. They actually achieved the American dream without even realizing it.

It's time to end this column before it gets too long. You can feel proud for spending your time wisely while reading this column. Now go on and waste all the rest of your time in which ever manner you choose. You're young--time is on your side.

# Lady Hawks Edge A&T, American

BY TASHA ROONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The women's basketball team returned from Greensboro victorious after pulling out a close one. Seahawks started off a little weak offensively yet were strong defensively.

Into eight minutes of the game the Hawks kept it close - if they made one we'd make one. First half with fifty seconds on the game clock Tressa Resse shoots one of her two three pointers to bring Hawks within two 23-25.

Just before time runs out Jennifer Bennett banks home two to put the Hawks in the lead of Lady Aggiettes at half-time 25-23.

Half-way during the second half the Hawks were up by ten points, with two from Denise Bailey, for a score of 48-38. Quite a lead Hawks! Lady Aggiettes tried to comeback; however, they always stayed about six points behind until the last twenty-six seconds. Paulette Dennis for Lady Aggiettes hit her second three pointer of the night allowing them to come within one point 59-60.

It's wild now; Lady Hawks are trying to hold on to their

lead, and the Lady Aggiettes are trying to strip it away. Gina Bennett is fouled and she goes to the line for two shots. Under pressure Gina swishes two for a final score of 62-59.

Players with double figures were Kelly Kincaid - 17, Tressa Resse - 16 Charlene Page - 12 and lead rebounder Jennifer Bennett - 11.

Trask Coliseum played host to American University's Lady Eagles coached by Darci Wilson a graduate of UNC- Wilmington, who played underneath Marylin Christoph.

From the beginning the Eagles pressed the Seahawks to try and shut them out early on. First half Lady Eagles were leading Hawks for about fourteen minutes. The last six minutes the Hawks pulled out a lead for a half-time score of 39-32.

With two minutes and twenty-two seconds left the Hawks are up by five which they quickly lose. On the game clock reads 1:35 and it's a two point game.

Page is sent to the line for two only three seconds left. Another two is written in Page's book as she makes both free throws 72-70. Another foul is

made by the Lady Eagles. (Desperation perhaps?) Gina goes to the line with one second to go - it's a one and one. Of course she makes them. Did you have a feeling of déjà vu Gina?

Lady Seahawks win it with a tight 73-70 final score. Lead scorer once again is Kelly Kincaid - 21. She is quite dominating with the backboard. Charlene Page is not far behind Kelly with 20 points. Tressa Resse didn't shoot double figures only hitting 9. However, she holds the position of lead rebounder pulling down 14.

Two close calls yet they do it. Perhaps it's one of their basketball tactics. Give the other team a chance to catch up, make them think they can win it and in the last few seconds snatch it from them. It makes the lost that much harder for the opposing team. Now that's interesting. Congratulations girls!

Tonight the Lady Seahawks will travel to South Carolina to play a non-conference game against Coastal Carolina, and on Saturday the Hawks will visit the Mingos Coliseum in Greenville to play the Lady Pirates of ECU. Good Luck!!



High Scorer Kelly Kincaid



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## Bloom County's Missing!

The Seahawk apologizes for not running Bloom County this week.

### What's your latest excuse for not giving blood?



"UHHH...This week it's aerobics."

Please, don't chicken out. Excuses don't save lives. Blood does.

 American Red Cross

January 30th & 31st, 11:00-3:00  
Room 100, University Union

## ROTC Program Working Scholarship Applications Up

(UNCW NEWS)--There are more scholarship applicants this year than ever before in the history of the ROTC program at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, reports Captain Kris Frasure, UNCW ROTC scholarship coordinator.

"The quality of students that have applied is phenomenal! Across the board, they have strong grade point averages, are very active in the university and community, and present themselves very well," she said.

So far this year, 14 students have applied for the scholarships which pay for all tuition, fees, books, classroom supplies and graduation expenses.

"The best part about the program," Frasure adds, "is that our students are not competing with each other. They are competing nationwide."

Last year, eight UNCW freshmen applied for 3-year scholarships. Each student received a scholarship, some 3-year and some 2-year.

The scholarship process is relatively simple. A student fills out a scholarship application and is scheduled for an interview. At this interview, the student meets with members of the ROTC staff and representatives of the university who try to learn more about the applicant than can be evaluated using paperwork alone.

At this stage, Frasure takes over. "I assist the students in putting together as good a scholarship application packet as possible. I take a great deal of pride in knowing that I have helped these students and improved their chances of winning." Frasure points out that these scholarships are not restricted to current ROTC students. Any UNCW student may apply.

To be eligible and competitive, the student must graduate before reaching age 25, must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A. (the higher, the better), must pass a free physical health examination, and must have

scored at least 850 on the S.A.T. When asked which criterion was most important, Frasure stated, "There is no one most important item. The Army is looking for well-rounded individuals. We think the students who are involved in extra-curricular and athletic activities and maintain a good solid G.P.A. have the potential to make excellent officers."

The ROTC Department is very pleased with the interest the students have shown. "It's not for everyone," Lt. Col. LeeRoy Hanna, Professor of Military Science, says, "but it does not hurt to come in and talk about it."



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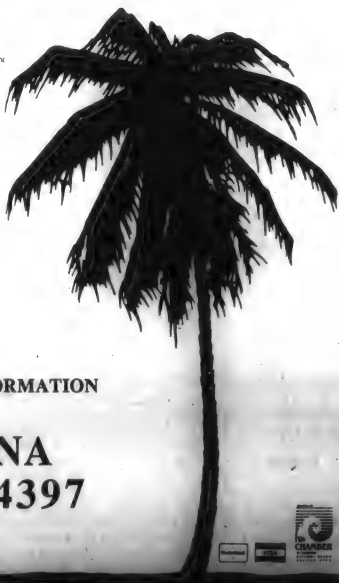
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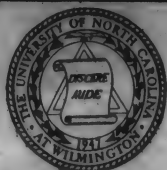
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# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

FEBRUARY 2, 1989

10 PAGES

VOLUME 42

## AT A GLANCE

### Non-Smoking Residence Next Year

Attention All "Non-Smoking" Resident Students! Tired of smokey clothes? Tired of runny eyes? Tired of all that smoke? If you, or your friends are interested in living next year (Special Interest Housing) with all Non-Smokers, please contact Deborah Haywood LivWell Alternatives Center, UU 395-3683).

### UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board

The Office of the Dean of Students extends an open invitation to UNCW faculty, staff and students to serve on the "UNCW Sexual Assault Advisory Board." The board will provide assistance to the Office of the Dean of Students for policy and procedure recommendations, and continued review of the educational component related to campus sexual assault programming. Interested individuals should contact Jacqueline Skinner, Asst. Dean of Students, at 395-3119.

### Get Your Cholesterol Checked!

The Student Health and Wellness Center will offer FREE cholesterol checks to students on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, from 8:30 am - 11:30 am in the lobby of the Student Health and Wellness Center. There are a limited number of appointments. For an appointment call 395-3280.

### Students Against Drunk Driving

ATTENTION: Students, faculty, and staff: Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) is a new organization now being formed on the campus of UNCW. If you are interested in being part of the organization to help protect your classmates and others from fatalities related to drunk driving, call Christy Godwin at 395-3577.

### S.G.A. Looking for Van Driver

Student Government is looking for anyone interested in driving a school van to and from downtown on the hour for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. You must have a class "B" license. A salary will be paid! If interested contact Laura Hudson at 395-3553 or 395-5665 ASAP!

### Homecoming Semi-Formal Tickets on Sale

Remember to go by the Information Center and purchase your ticket for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. It will be held on February 18th following the Navy game. It will truly be a night to remember so don't miss it!

### Research Support Facility

The office of research administration and the graduate school announce the opening of the Research Support Facility, a facility to assist faculty and graduate students with certain types of photographic work directly related to their research projects. There will be no user fees or other charges associated with the facility which is housed in FH-230 and staffed by Dr. David Padgett, professor of biological sciences. A variety of photographic services will be available and all materials are provided except for color slide film and processing. All work must be camera ready and submitted with 10-days lead time. For additional information call Dr. Padgett at 3486.

### Big Band Swing Concert

UNCW's Jazz Ensemble directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a "Big Band Swing Concert" February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Music will include big band sounds of the 30's and 40's as performed by Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and others. The ensemble's performance is being held in conjunction with UNCW's ALTERNATIVES! Center's observance of National Collegiate Jazz Awareness week. Mocktails will be served by costumed waiters and waitresses and a dance contest will be held. Admission is \$4; senior citizens \$2. Call 395-3390.

## Mass Immunization Effort A Success

# UNCW Measles Threat Neutralized

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

In the aftermath of a potential measles epidemic, UNCW is settling back into routine after a well-organized mass immunization effort on the part of campus and county health officials.

"Over 2,000 students were immunized," said Dr. Kathleen Jewell, Director of the Health and Wellness Center. Close to 2700 letters were sent out last Thursday to students who either needed to be immunized or present proof of their immunization to the Health and Wellness Center.

"About 200 students remain to present proof of immunization to continue classes," said Jewell. Immunizations were provided by the County Health Department in Hanover Hall from January 27th through 29th. Further immunizations were provided in the University Union on January 30th and 31st.

The shots cost the Health Department \$7 per immunization and were provided free of charge to the students, faculty and staff.

"State officials were impressed with the cooperation of the students at UNCW in comparison with other schools that they had worked with," said Jewell.

In response to the potential threat a letter was issued by Chancellor Wagoner forbidding students who had not been vaccinated from attending classes until they were able to present proof of immunization to the proper officials.

Some students were caught off guard by this measure as not all students were notified in their mail of their immunization status.



This unidentified student is one of the many who received their measles shot on Tuesday upstairs in the Union (Photo by Mr. Ed)

Karla Alston, SGA President, was among those not notified and was forced to miss classes on Tuesday when the measure went into effect.

"I was the only person in my 8 o'clock class affected," said Alston. "Several people I knew were unfortunate enough to have missed exams for not being notified."

Luckily, there were only a small number of students who were not notified and thus spent most of Tuesday making phone calls to family doctors in search of their immunization records.

See **MEASLES** p.3

## SGA Senator Impeachments Proceeding

BY RICK HEYMANN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center reports drug abuse among college aged people has dropped 10% since 1983, and has continued to drop every year. Yet, on a less positive note, a survey taken of 419 UNCW students in 1987 showed that 1 out of every 2 had used marijuana in the last 12 months and almost 1 out of every 5 had abused cocaine.

In light of the heavy amount of drugs used among college students, the LivWell Alternatives! Center is featuring a free, eight event program to heighten students' awareness of illegal drugs and their consequences during the week of February 6-10. Linda Longley, Program Development Specialist for the Alternatives! Center, mentioned, "We have been working hard on this program since last semester, but it is worth it."

To help with the planning of the week, there are ten students, some of whom are paid, that have worked long hours to organize the program.

Christi Godwin, a senior who helped plan the events, commented, "We have to attend to all the details; for example, arranging hotel reservations, reserving rooms and video equipment for the speakers etc. The whole program is a compilation of [these] details."

The Toastmasters club of UNCW and the N.C. Student Legislature will kick off the Drug Awareness Program with a

debate in King Auditorium entitled, "Should Marijuana be Legalized?"

"We will be debating against the legalization. We are not primarily a debating club and have not debated against another club before," stated Sandra Adcox, Chairperson of the Toastmasters.

The winning organization will receive \$100.

Fred McRee, AIDS Awareness Director of Wilmington, will present a lecture on Monday in the University Union concerning "AIDS and Drugs in the Black Community", co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

McRee's speech will deal mainly with the AIDS issue in the black community. The drug aspect will take a back seat to the dreaded disease, but "The two go hand in hand when we speak of the black community," said McRee.

McRee believes that there exists socio-economic conditions in America that promote drug use and the spread of AIDS in the black community. "The media has not presented these issues in a light that the black community can understand. The poorer educated blacks just do not think that they are at risk," he said.

"This is McRee's second lecture concerning AIDS and drugs here at UNCW," said Ralph Parker, Director of Minority

See **AWARENESS** p.3

The *Seahawk* regrets not having a feature to introduce February as Black History Month. We especially apologize to all those who have worked so diligently to prepare the programs and presentations, and promise more coverage and a regular calendar of events for the duration of the month.

The Programs for the first week of Black History Month are as follows:

**Thursday, Feb. 2** Topic: "Body, Soul and Mind" presented by Mr. James Braye and Dr. James D. Johnson at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 100. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

**Friday, Feb. 3** T.V. Note: Black Issues Forum Taped on the campus of N.C.A. & T. - to be aired Topic: "Election'88: Where Do We Go From Here?" 9:30 p.m. - Channel 39 - A very provocative presentation!!

**Sunday, Feb. 5** Interfaith Service First Baptist Church- 5th and Market Street 2:00 p.m. Sponsor: New Hanover Human Relations Commission.

**Monday, Feb. 6** Special Program- "AIDS, Drugs, Sex And the Black College Student" Part II. Presenter: Fred McRee. A must see for All students, faculty and staff. 3:30 p.m. Room 100 UU, Sponsor: LiveWell Center UNCW and Minority Affairs.

Early afternoon Program Play - "Growing Into Blackness" - Featuring members of the NAACP. 1:00 p.m. Room 100 UU, Sponsor: UNCW-NAACP.

**Tuesday, Feb. 7** Program : Black Culture Presentation (Details To Be Announced) Sponsor: Minority Arts Committee of UPB.

**Thursday, Feb. 9** Special Program- "The Status of Blacks in the 1990's" Presenter: Dr. Marvelene S. Hughes, Vice President-Student Affairs, Univ. of Akron. Question/Answer session, Refreshments. 3:30 p.m. Room 201 UU, Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



The Budweiser Darsdevil Dunk team stunned a packed Trask coliseum during the UNCW vs. ECU game Saturday.

(Photo by Mr. Ed)

# Movie Review St. Johns Holds Hogan Display

## "Tequila Sunrise", Action and Acting

BY ALLEN RAY  
STAFF CRITIC

"Tequila Sunrise" is a fast paced, steamy love story that combines the talents of Michell Pfeifer, Kurt Russell, and Mel Gibson.

The story revolves around two life long friends who chose different paths. Russell's character became a police officer, while Mel Gibson's character became a drug smuggler after serving time in a Mexican prison when he was young.

An added strain is put on their friendship when Russell is promoted to the head of the drug enforcement division and is pressured to bust Gibson who has managed to avoid the police and his active smuggling career.

Michelle Pfeifer plays the beautiful owner of a restaurant and is the main love interest of Russell and Gibson. The problem

for Pfeifer is to decide which one is sincere and which is using her. Smart dialogue, great acting, fast paced action make Tequila Sunrise a movie not to miss.

"Tequila Sunrise" \*\*\* 1/2

### Talk Radio

This, the latest Oliver Stone film, stars Eric Bogosian as late night Dallas talk show host Gary Champlain. Champlain is a lonely, very unlikeable character who fields questions on every issue that his disturbed and often violent callers ask. The character of Champlain is very similar to that of former talk show host Alan Berg of Renner who was shot and killed by Neo Nazi's after one of his shows.

This film is practically a one man show with Bogosian dealing with one caller after another. The acting is very believable, but the film lacks a point and is too long.

Talk Radio \*\*\*

### (Arts Council Release)

One is struck by the form or composition of the drawings, prints and installations of North Carolina artist Kevin Hogan's work. However, further contemplation forces the viewer to deal with content.

Hogan's works are populated with the outlines of human figures which are headless, handless and footless. The work encompasses the themes of universal frailty, alienation and isolation.

Titles of Hogan's pieces, such as Local Disaster Series--Flood, Spill, and Dam Break Over Unknown Fault Line, 1988 (pictured), reinforce this theme. Hogan's site-specific installations utilize similar forms and content and came about with the artist's need to leave the two-dimensional surface of the wall and explore objects in "real" space. These three-dimensional works develop a spatial relationship and proximity to the viewer which is not achieved in drawings, paintings or prints.

## Calligraphy Offered By Parks and Rec. Dept.

(News Release) The Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Calligraphy Class for ages 12 years to adults, at the Old Firestation #2 at Wrightsville Beach beginning Monday, February 13, 1989.

**CALLIGRAPHY:** a name derived from two Greek words meaning "beautiful writing" will be taught by Joanne Alford. The class will meet from 6:30-8:30 pm for five (5) Monday evenings, February 13-March 13.

The registration fee is only \$18 for Wrightsville Beach residents and \$20 for non-residents. **ALL** supplies are included.

Pre-registration is required at the Wrightsville Beach Park Office, #1 Bob Sawyer Drive.

For more information call Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Office at 256-4744.



Local Disaster Series -- Flood, Spill and Dam Break Over Unknown Fault Line, 1988 by Kevin T. Hogan.

**EXHIBITIONS:** Kevin Hogan: Local Disasters and Other Problems, Recent Acquisitions  
**EXHIBITION DATES:** January 13 - February 26, 1989  
**MEMBERS' PREVIEW:** Thursday, January 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Hughes Gallery

**WALK-THROUGH TOUR:** Friday, January 13, 11:00 a.m., tour of Kevin Hogan: Local Disasters and Other Problems with the artist, Hughes Gallery  
**LECTURE:** Thursday, January 26, 8:30 p.m. Hughes Gallery, "A Mythopoeic Search" by Kevin Hogan. This lecture will document the development of the artist's work.

## Third Annual Fiction Competition Held

(News Release) The North Carolina Writers' Network announces its third annual fiction competition. Twelve winning short stories will be selected to appear in a consortium of newspapers around the state. Winners will receive a cash prize of \$200 and publication in participating newspapers.

Competition is open to any writer currently residing in N.C. Manuscripts may be sent only during the month of March. For complete contest guidelines, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: NCWN Fiction Syndicate Competition/ PO Box 5602, Station 11/ Wilmington, NC 28403.

Novelist, ANNE TYLER, author of *Breathing Lessons* (and *Accidental Tourist*, etc.) will be the final judge. DAVID BRADLEY, who is teaching a master class in fiction this semester at UNCW as a University Foundation distinguished visiting professor, will serve as a preliminary judge in the contest. Bradley won the

PEN/Faulkner award for his novel, *The Chaneyville Incident*. Gail Galloway Adams, winner of the 1987 Flannery O'Connor award for *The Purchase of Order*, will be the other preliminary judge.

The Fiction Syndicate Project is supported in part by the North

Carolina Writers' Network (a statewide support group for writers), participating newspapers, the North Carolina Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the A.J. Fletcher Foundation of Raleigh, N.C.

## Entertainment Opportunities

From February 22-26 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe in the SRO Theatre at Kenan Hall. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 and UNCW students are free with ID. For more information, call Creative Arts at 395-3415.

From February 22-26 the Opera House Theatre Company presents "Sweet Charity" at the Scottish Rite Temple located at 1415 South 17th Street. Shows are 8:00 p.m. nightly. For more information, call Opera House at 762-4234. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.

On February 27 the Thalian Hall Concert Series presents the Theatre Ballet of Canada at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. For ticket information call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-2398.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Essential Carver and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$17.95) More Carver & Hobbes cartoons
2. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) Livid, gritty and the American way of life in the 80s
3. *The Tommyknockers*, by Stephen King (Signet/NAL, \$5.95) The latest by the King of horror
4. *The Far Side Gallery 3*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95) Selected cartoons from three previous collections
5. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison (Penguin/NAL, \$8.95) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath
6. *The Cat who came for Christmas*, by Cleveland Amory (Penguin, \$6.95) Amory's life with a stray
7. *Separated at Birth?*, by Spy Magazine (Doubleday, \$6.95) Unlikely tales
8. *Tales too Titchy to Tell*, by Benke Braithwaite (Little Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County
9. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$18.95) How mythology illuminates stages of life
10. *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, by Stephen King (Penguin/NAL, \$5.95) Young man's pursuit of an evil force

### New & Recommended

- The Trial of Socrates*, by J.F. Sarno (Anchor, \$9.95) Intellectual thriller, bringing the characters and the community of ancient Athens to life
- The Holocaust in History*, by Michael R. Marrus (Mendham NAL, \$8.95) Comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust
- The Day I Became an Autobiographer*, by Kendal Haley (Delta, \$5.95) A comical portrait of growing up in a most unusual family

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

## AT A GLANCE continued

### Psychological Researchers & Counselors Society Organized

PRACS is a newly formed organization open to all UNCW students and faculty. If you are interested in Psychology and want to find out more, we meet every first and third Thursday of every month in UU room 201 from 12-1 p.m. For more information call 395-5272. Next meetings are Feb. 2 and Feb. 16.

### Confused About Graduating?

P.R.A.C.S. is sponsoring an informal lecture on how to graduate on time with the right classes to get into graduate school. Dr. Phillips will speak Thursday Feb. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in SB 104.

### Next in the Foreign Film Series...

The foreign film, *El Amor Brujo*, (Love the Magician) presented by William Woodhouse will be shown Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. Free.

### Want \$100.00?

"Drug Scenes," a skit competition for faculty, staff and students, will be held February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in King Auditorium. Prizes include \$100, \$75 and \$50 gift certificates to the UNCW Bookstore. Deadline to enter is today. Call ALTERNATIVES! at 395-3683.

### Come See PSALMS

PSALMS, a jazz ensemble, will perform Saturday, February 4, at 4 p.m. in UU-100. Sponsored by the ACE-Cultural Arts Committee, faculty, staff and students are invited. Refreshments will be served. No admission price.

### Society of Atheist Scholars Meets

Do you believe in God? Whether you do or not, you may be interested in this organization. The Society of Atheist Scholars is a new organization formed for the purposes of awareness and discussion. Open to students, faculty and staff of all beliefs. Contact Robert, 395-3844.

### CPR Courses Offered

Four, six-hour CPR courses will be offered this semester for \$10 (book included in cost). Classes will be taught in two, 3-hour sessions at the Residence Life Activity Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on each of the following days: Class 1-February 7 & 9; Class 2-February 21 & 23; Class 3-March 14 & 16 and Class 4-March 28 & 30. Call 395-3591 to schedule your training time.

### Austrian Artists Display Jewelry

Two Austrian artists will display jewelry and glass vases Friday afternoon, February 3, at Sun Galleries in the Cotton Exchange.

### Registration for Housing Lottery Upcoming

UNCW students who do not have guaranteed housing and wish to live on campus for the 1989-90 school year must register for the housing lottery. Students may sign up from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., February 27 through March 3, in the housing office located on the first floor of Belk Hall. Students will be notified of the outcome via UNCW post office boxes following spring break. Results will also be posted in the residence halls/apartments, as soon as available.

### Belgian Exchange Program

Interview dates for the June 29 Belgian exchange program sponsored by Citizens for Understanding will be conducted in February at the New Hanover County Library Conference Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, & 28 from 7-9 p.m.; and Sundays, February 12, 19 & 26 from 2-5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. A \$25 application fee is required along with a completed application. For details call 458-7062 or 458-9472.

### WLOZ Changing Formats

WLOZ, UNC-W's radio station and Wilmington's only alternative music source, is now back on the air from 4PM to 12AM, seven days a week. The frequency is 90.9 Cable-FM. Call 395-3086 for hook-up details. The station was also just allocated \$500 for an engineered Frequency Search to locate a position on over-the-air FM. This is the first step in getting our radio station back on regular FM.

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Free Shuttle Service to & from Park Inn  
Tickets at Info Center



## AWARENESS from p.1

Director of Minority Affairs. He further mentioned that, "McRee is an outstanding historian and lecturer."

Parker explained it was not the purpose of Minority Affairs to be involved in Drug Awareness Week. "Not that we aren't interested in participating," he stressed, "But my primary intention was to get involved with the AIDS issue [in the black community]."

Tuesday's first event will feature veteran lecturer Mike Grimes, a Federal Drug Enforcement Agent. He commented that he has been speaking for "a long time" and he won't know the entire subject matter of his speech until he "relates to the audience."

One thing is for sure though; Grimes said he will discuss a 150 year history of drug abuse and how present day America can rid itself of drugs once and for all.

Grimes seems to feel that "we are a fat, lazy society bent on instant gratification." He believes that existing U.S. foreign policy and our inherent culture foster drug abuse in this country.

Tuesday night will be host to the week's most innovative event. A skit competition open to anyone affiliated with the university will offer a \$100, \$75, and \$50 prize to the top three winners.

The skit must concern some aspect of drug abuse and be 5-10 minutes long. "Right now we only have 3 groups participating," said Longley. The judges will include Tony Rivenbark, Director of Thalian Hall, Dr. William Bryan, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and L. Regina Lawson.

On Wednesday, the Alternatives! Center has organized a joint "Tye-dye sock throw" with the UNCW cheerleaders during halftime of the Richmond basketball game," said Longley. "We just thought this would be a different, sort of fun event for everyone. We have attached buttons with anti-drug statements to the socks," she said.

Sandy Errante will personally coordinate Thursday's events. A brown-bag lunch held by Errante will concern drug awareness directed specifically at the faculty.

Later that evening, a drug workshop aimed at

children in Kindergarten through 3rd grade will be overseen by Errante as well.

Longley commented that this workshop will be presented in the form of games; maybe even a play concerning drug abuse using hand puppets.

Friday's only scheduled event, "The Big Band Swing Concert", will include a dance contest with music performed by UNCW's Jazz Ensemble at 8:00 pm in the Hawk's Nest. Refreshments will include "mocktails" (alcohol-free drinks) and food.

"We have children in grammar school who are abusing drugs," exclaimed Longley. Although this fact may seem extreme, this is exactly why we need the awareness program, she inferred. The realities of drug abuse often strike a crushing blow to the psyche of some, "But must be presented to save lives," said McRee.

## MEASLES from p.1

The Office of Residence Life had to deal with the possibility of residents being forced out of their residence halls for not complying with the immunization order.

"There were only 29 students as of Monday who had not either presented proof of immunization or had not received it," said Charlie Maimone, Director of Residence Life, "and of those 29 none have been asked to leave yet."

Maimone was impressed with the students' actions. "They took the immunizations seriously," he said.

UNCW is but one of a number of several universities across the state with reported measles cases and one in which the problem, according to one health official, "has been quickly rectified."

## UNCW Under Water In Eighty Years

BY GREG GERRANS  
STAFF WRITER

Is it hot enough for you? Take a look around you and notice. The climate is undergoing radical changes which will effect every man, woman and child. These changes are a direct result of two phenomena, Global Warming and apathy.

I recently questioned some of my acquaintances here at UNCW for their views on the greenhouse effect. The responses ranged from "What is it?" to, "I don't care about it." The apparent lack of knowledge as to what is going on in the environment is truly shocking.

The new Secretary of State, James Baker III, called for international unity to overcome the effects of Global Warming. It was his first official action. The government is beginning to recognize that the scope of the problems are so great that it will require individual as well as international work to save mankind.

The nation as a whole is concerned with socio-economic gain rather than trying to protect world. In reality both are very tightly connected and neither can

exist without the other.

Here are a few points to consider. This past summer's temperatures soared to record breaking heights. The five hottest summers recorded in history have been recorded during the 1980's. The results were massive crop failure, rivers drying up and lingering fears as to what might come next.

Another dismal aspect is the shifting of the rain belt. "Where the U.S. grows food (midwest) it will become arid, and d and unproductive," says Dr. Hackney. We are looking at major food shortages as a direct result of Global Warming which causes rain patterns to shift.

The predictions given by the experts make the past events look like a pleasant interlude to the hellish events about to occur.

Other problems associated with Global Warming include temperature increase. An increase in temperature in the arctic will cause ice to melt, raising sea levels. The result would poison land and drinking water with salt, not to mention flooding. Another problem is that water expands when heated. The resulting floods would be catastrophic.

Try to envision UNCW under

water within eighty years. That is the type of scenario we are blatantly ignoring.

The immense proportions of the problems associated with Global Warming is now everyone's concern. It will affect anything you do in the future. As students the battle falls to us. We will either uplift humanity to a new zenith or we will watch it crumble.

It is all up to whether you get involved or not. By starting at a campus level we can raise awareness and set an example. It is and awesome responsibility yet I can think of none other better suited for the job. Is it hot enough for you?

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## Lipman, UNCW's New Warm Fuzzy

BY KAREN ROYE  
STAFF WRITER

"Basically, my job is to go along and foster warm and fuzzy feelings by making [the alumni] feel good about their university," stated Howard Lipman, one of the newest additions to the staff of UNCW.

Lipman, 25, began working at UNCW almost two months ago. He is the executive director of resource development in the Department of University Advancement.

His responsibilities include fundraising, or solicitation efforts for the alumni, parents of UNCW students, area businesses, and members of the community.

"I help set goals for this area of the university and work hand-in-hand with the Alumni Association concerning the Alumni Annual Fund," said Lipman.

The money in the Annual Fund is used for funding scholarships, faculty research, academic enrichment, and much more.

the most enthusiastic, and gained the most new donors throughout the fund.

On this night, the dinner will be catered and the Grand Prize will be given away. This prize will be



a limosine for an evening with a top for dinner "at a very nice restaurant."

Although Lipman has only been at UNCW a very short time, his impact is already being felt.

Almost \$10,000 was raised during the first two nights of the telefund.

"In order to raise the amount of money to reach our \$50,000 goal, we must properly market UNCW," said Lipman.

Whether at ECU as an Ambassador, or in his present position at UNCW, it is apparent that Lipman has always been a fundraiser at heart.

Upon graduation at ECU with a degree in Political Science, Lipman became a salesman at T.M.C. Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

After a short time, he landed a job at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as Director of Annual Giving. He enjoyed this job for three years before moving back to his hometown, Wilmington, NC, and becoming the executive director of resource development at UNCW. When asked how it feels to return to Wilmington, Lipman stated, "It's great. Are you kidding? It's January and it's 65 degrees out there. It's fantastic!"

**This funding provides for many important projects on campus...**

Lipman said, "This funding provides for many important projects on campus."

A portion of Lipman's job is supervising the UNCW Annual Alumni Telefund. The telefund, which began January 18, will continue through February 2.

"Student volunteers will be calling alumni seeking their support for the Alumni Annual Fund. The goal this year is to raise \$50,000. Last year \$32,000 was raised," said Lipman.

He went on to say, "Although it is only a small part of my job, it is something that I enjoy very much. It is important that students get involved with this telefund because they are the future of this university."

Lipman, who began fundraising as a freshman Ambassador at East Carolina University, will be working closely with the Ambassadors at UNCW.

Rob Lackey, who is Telefund Coordinator for the Ambassadors, and Lipman began the activity by choosing a captain, from Ambassadors, for each night of telefund. These captains were then responsible for drafting a number of students from various student organizations.

**Almost 10,000 was raised during the first two nights**

About the Ambassadors, Lipman stated that "they are an elite group of student leader who have generously volunteered their time and effort in perpetuating the ideals of the university."

In order to get all of these student involved, Lipman has set up a number of incentives.

All students participating will not only gain experience in telemarketing, but they will also be rewarded food and prizes.

"Each night different restaurants will cater the dinner. Some of them include ARA, Bennigan's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway, and Philly Deli," said Lipman.

Prizes will also be offered nightly. Many different restaurants and merchants in the area have donated gift certificates.

All-Star Night will be held on February 2, and will be "by invitation only" to the callers who raised the most money, who were

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DEADLINE: Valentine's Day, February 14, 1989, 6:00 pm  
WINNER ANNOUNCED: February 21, 1989  
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Take this test and see how much you know about pregnancy and birth control. If you score high, you're way above average. If you score low, we're all in trouble. It may seem like some of the questions aren't directly related to reproduction. But the facts of life aren't just physical.

1. You can't get pregnant when you're bleeding.  
☐ True or ☐ False?

2. You can't get pregnant the first time.  
☐ True or ☐ False?

3. You won't get pregnant if you...  
☐ a. do it standing up  
☐ b. douche with soda  
☐ c. don't have an orgasm  
☐ d. any of the above  
☐ e. none of the above

4. Condoms are a weak and risky method of birth control.  
☐ True or ☐ False?

5. The chances of a girl getting pregnant unintentionally before she's 20 years old is...  
☐ a. about 1 in 10  
☐ b. about 1 in 5  
☐ c. about 1 in 3

6. How many teens with babies graduate from high school?  
☐ a. almost all  
☐ b. about half  
☐ c. about 1 in 3

7. The number of American teenagers who get pregnant every year is...  
☐ a. 15,000  
☐ b. 260,000  
☐ c. 1 million

8. You need your parents' permission to get safe, effective birth control.  
☐ True or ☐ False?

9. A teen can get appropriate, low-cost birth control at any...  
☐ a. drugstore  
☐ b. Planned Parenthood  
☐ c. either one

**How do you SCORE?**

7-9 CORRECT: If more teens knew even this much about birth control, there wouldn't be so many unintended pregnancies. The real question is: why don't they?

4-6 CORRECT: The facts of life are no big secret. If you haven't been given the information you need to make your own personal decisions, ask someone who knows and cares.

0-3 CORRECT: If you're having sex without using birth control, get the answers you need now—before it's too late. For confidential help and information, call Planned Parenthood. We're in the phone book.

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Foundation of America  
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New York, NY 10019

Answers: (1) false, (2) false, (3) c, (4) false, (5) c, (6) c, (7) c, (8) false, (9) c

## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor  
in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing  
Editor  
Rick Heymann, News  
Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports  
Editor  
David Vaughn,  
National Advertising  
Manager  
Jerri Dixon,  
Local Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

In Defense Of  
Fulfilling Obligation

It has not been often in the past year that the Seahawk has been told that we do not fulfill our obligations, as we conscientiously strive to keep our priorities straight. We are now utilizing our reserved right to rebut any letter we receive by outlining what we feel is misleading in SGA Vice President Robert Smith's letter.

If our not turning in our names for scholarships on time according to Smith's notion of promptitude is our largest transgression for the year, we are doing better than he is.

Part of his obligation as vice president is, as we mentioned in our last editorial for 1988, the appointment of a chairperson for the Media Publications Board. This board's duty is to serve particular functions for the media, at least one of which is to inform us of the proper due date for the submission of those names.

He fails to mention that no one knew for certain nor had informed us of the number of scholarships available to the Fledgling, Atlantis, WLOZ and ourselves until only the week before that last SGA meeting in which the Senate failed to grant us the scholarships.

Another point worth mentioning is that because there was no Media Pub established, we (the media) had to get together and divide the scholarships up on our own. In the past, the Media Pub has performed that function to avoid the media having to appear at odds with each other. (Fortunately for those responsible for the appointment of the Board, all the editors were on good terms this year, or there would have been much more dust kicked up than this.)

The vice president alleges the list we submitted was failed not because the Seahawk's honesty was doubted (although several senators who were there told us this to be true), but because we failed to include a complete job description of each position in the statement. Smith also says we were not granted the scholarships because we were not present at the meeting. He neglects to mention that we never received those prerequisites in a memo or any other formal communication, that the entire affair was basically conducted by word of mouth, and that nothing to the equivalent of the above was ever mentioned.

Although he denies doubt of our honesty in that SGA meeting, he forthrightly accuses us of concealing the truth by not revealing our salaries in that editorial. What exactly is the point of that? Apparently he misread the editorial, as we never said anything to indicate that the editors are not paid or that anyone else is not!

The editorial explicitly states "Each media worked all semester on the assumption that we would have those scholarships to pay those we could not salary -- there is no money earmarked for salaries in the money we are allocated..." In fact, there is not.

Although the four editors, the business management, advertising management, and Production Manager are salaried, the money this comes from is our advertising revenue. It is against "SGA Law" to give salaries from allocated money. There is no money granted us in our yearly budget to pay staff writers, thus the necessity of scholarships and the imperativeness of receiving them in time in order to keep our writers motivated. No college student is noble enough to work for free... obviously not Robert Smith either, as he is earning \$250 a month, and there's only one night a week you can find him in his office after sundown.

(P.S. As for the complaint about no regular coverage of SGA; if they did anything even vaguely noteworthy for student body, we would have reported it.)



## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Miranda Frees Murderer! Why?

In April of 1984 Frederick Miller shot and killed a man during a street robbery in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was implicated by his accomplice and the police arrived at Miller's apartment. Miller's mother did not believe the police's accusations and questioned Miller in front of the detectives.

Miller admitted to the killing and even disclosed the location of the murder weapon. Afterwards Miller was taken into custody and later read his Miranda rights, those wonderful rights we have to stay silent and so on.

He confessed to the killing not once, but twice more and his accomplice identified him as the murderer through a one-way mirror.

There was no doubt that Miller had indeed committed the

murder. But prior to his trial Miller claimed that his Miranda rights had been violated by the



arresting officers. His motions were denied and Miller pleaded guilty.

In the first months of 1988 an appellate court granted him

appeal and the guilty plea was thrown out as well as Miller's conviction. The court also held that any future trial of Miller would be held without one of the police-station confessions, without Miller's statements about the location of the weapon and without the accomplice's identification of Miller.

This case lends credence to the fact that Miranda tends to allow criminals to use the system against itself. It can be reasonably stated that Miranda does little, if anything, to affect a person's guilt or innocence.

At some point in time maybe these so called rights can be argued in a higher court, but until then it looks as if we should admit our guilt before officers read us our rights so that our statements cannot be

admissible in court.

I feel sorry for the system that allows a man that admits his own guilt to roam free. The only person's rights that I believe to have been violated in this case are the victim's, any future victims of Miller's, and any future victims of those who, like Miller, have gone free.

I read about this case in February's Reader's Digest under a section called "That's Outrageous". I must say that I agree, it really is ludicrous to believe that murderers are allowed to just slide through the bureaucratic loops in the system. The scariest aspect of this, however, is that most of us still believe the system is there to protect us, not them! It's time for Miranda to go and let the police do the job they're paid to do.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## "Hold On" To The Past Or "Move On"

How tightly we hang on to the known, the familiar and the safe. It seems that it is a fearful thing to let go and move out into any new territory--new friends, new places, new ideas or new dimensions of our personal lives.

It is true that change involves risk; but also change offers the only promise of the fulfillment of our hopes and our dreams. In this period of economic and global insecurity, I want to affirm once again the value of letting go and embracing the transition times in our lives. And our life at the University can certainly be one of these times.

The process of growing involves change. As Gail Sheehy points out in *Passages*:

"We are not unlike a particularly hardy crustacean. The lobster grows by



developing and shedding a series of hard, protective shells. Each time it expands from within, the confining shell must be sloughed off. It is left exposed and vulnerable until, in time, a new covering grows to

replace the old.

With each passage from one stage of human growth to the next we, too, must shed a protective structure. We are left exposed and vulnerable--but also yeasty and embryonic again, capable of stretching in ways we hadn't known before. These sheddings may take several years or more. Coming out of each passage, though, we enter a longer and more stable period in which we can expect relative tranquility and a sense of equilibrium regained."

Transition times such as leaving home for the university, a broken relationship, the experience of failure, the loss of job or divorce, are times of stress. They are also the growth points

in our human life. They maybe times of risk and heightened vulnerability, but they are times, as well, of transition where something known and dear is given up and we refashion our world with new experiences and new people and new options.

Such times of letting go call for us to die a little to the safe, the comfortable and the familiar. They may ask us to give up old freedoms and even more frequently move to surrender old dependencies.

Our choice in so many little decisions is whether to "hold on" to the past or "move on" into a vulnerable embryonic future.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Basic Qualities of Relationships

Relationships are a subject that most people can relate to. Now, wasn't that profound. I have had many relationships and an Interpersonal Communications course here at UNCW. That doesn't make me an expert, but that never stopped me in the past.

Every relationship is unique in its own right, but from what I've experienced, there seems to be some basic qualities to each one which causes them to fall into specific groups. Of course there are your "good" and "bad" relationships. Usually the past ones are bad and the present one is good. (Unless it's on the rocks.) There is a whole lot more to it than good and bad.

Let me give you a run down of the many which I have been involved in or have witnessed.

First, we've got the "I love her like sin, but she hates the slime I walk on" relationships. Of course this is an unenviable position if you're the hater. You've seen it. Some poor dorky slob making a fool of himself and walking around with stars in his eyes. He would eat a bowl of slugs if the hater offered to look in his general direction in the near future. Only time and many facial slaps to the hater puts an end to this sorry state. I haven't been involved in this kind, but I was close on a few occasions.

I was involved in a couple

of "I love you like sin, but you love me when it's convenient" relationships. It's not a much more enviable position than the previous one I mentioned. In fact, it could be worse, due to false hope. The roller coaster ride can be a doozy. The poor slob (me) would be sitting on top of the world, acting as cool as he possibly can and Wham! Next thing he knows, he is feeling lower than whale dung. By the way, you women can



relate to this by being the hater or hater, you've been there too. I'm just writing it from my male point of view. A view with which I'm quite familiar.

I know that you have seen the sorry situation of the super nice girl with the macho asshole who treats her like bathroom scum. I've seen that too many times and it drives me crazy. These females wind up with the lowest self-esteem in history.

(A bit hyperbolic, but you catch my drift.) Then they feel that they deserve such terrible

treatment.

Many cases exist where a couple has been a couple for so long that they don't even know why they are a couple. All they do is fight and cry and talk nasty about each other. I'm referring to boyfriend and girlfriend. They don't have to stay together, and why they do, is beyond me. Are they too lazy to look for someone else, or are they afraid of AIDS? I have seen many couples, and I use the term loosely, in this situation. It amazes me. Why not go back out on the hunt? They may get lucky; where's their sense of adventure?

When a good relationship starts, you know, when both participants are crazy about each other--strange happenings occur. They always have to "be together", they can't take their hands or lips off each other and they have no time for friends or family anymore. You probably recognize the symptoms. It is sickening and pathetic to everyone except the couple involved. They share a love that is unequalled in the history of relationships.

Other symptoms are a need to walk with their hips joined, like Siamese twins, everybody else becomes "so superficial" and other activities which used to excite them, like going out drinking with friends or being involved with sports, becomes silly and immature. All of these symptoms are called

intensifying. It lasts from one to eight months normally. The problem is that they don't snap out of it at the same time.

Some morning, one is liable to wake up and think, "boy, I hate the way she spends so much time in the bathroom, what does she do in there?" Or, one may think, "I hate the way he's always adjusting the croch he's pants. Why does he do that?" This -- is called differentiation. This is when one realizes that the other one may occasionally defecate, and it may stink. It's tough on the participant who hasn't reached that level yet. They are left bewildered and thinking, "it's over; the honeymoon is over." They don't usually realize that it is a natural progression of a relationship and can be devastated. They tend to have a sudden urge to call their friends and see what's happening. (They'll take quite a ribbing too.)

As the saying goes, "I've kissed many toads in my time, but I finally found a princess." All the humiliation, all the sacrifice, all the "being a weenie", and all of the self-doubt was worth it. I think it's much better to have experienced all the mega-highs and megas-lows than to have just sat home and spanked my monkey. Living is learning. If you survive differentiation in a relationship--it's got possibilities.

# View From The Left

## The Beginning Of A New Error?

BY WENDELL JONES  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Over the holidays I came across a bumper sticker reading, "January 20, 1989...The beginning of a new error." Obviously it remains to be seen what kind of President George Bush will be not to mention how effective and rational. What is clear from the sticker and the history soon to be written on the Reagan years is that they have indeed been a "Reign of Error."

It would be unfair however, to judge the past administration purely in terms of my standards and the ideology of the liberal sector in America. We should in fact judge the administration in its own terms, by the standards Reagan set for it in 1980.

When Reagan campaigned against President Carter, something he is still doing, he campaigned for a smaller

government promising to eliminate the Departments of Education and Energy.

Not only are they still there, he added the Department of Veteran Affairs. In fact, the government is bigger than ever before.

He campaigned for "supply side economics" claiming it would revitalize our economy and all would prosper due to the "trickle down theory." One could argue either side of the value of supply side economics but what is evident is the economy has come around but very few in America have benefited.

In 1979 a young couple buying their first house could expect to have to pay the equivalent of one-third their annual gross income as a downpayment. In 1988 the same couple will have to put up one half.

In addition, since 1980 the Lorenz curve which is used to measure equality of income distribution in the nation has

moved away from equality meaning simply...the rich got richer and the poor got poorer.

Reagan campaigned in 1980 to get government, "off our backs." He deregulated the airlines, and air safety has declined. He deregulated safety in the work place, and compensation awards have risen.

But at the same time he blackmailed states to both raise the legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcohol, and require persons in automobiles to wear seatbelts.

While creating the budget deficit he campaigned for a strong America. No one argues that our economy is not facing a potential crisis. If said crisis occurs, the ramifications will damage our world standing.

Former Secretaries of State Dr. Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance, wrote in Foreign Affairs this past summer, "U.S. political leadership in the world cannot be sustained if confidence in the American economy continues to be

undermined by substantial trade and budget deficits."

By Reagan's own standards, his administration failed. It was in fact the most corrupt administration in history with over 125 officials implicated or indicted. History will not be kind.

Finally, there is foreign affairs. In the last eight years South Africa has been poorly handled, Central America has been a national embarrassment, Europe is beginning to lose faith in us, and our one success may turn into a nightmare. The Soviets have no need to defeat us on a battle field, they are killing us diplomatically.

Where Reagan has pursued the neanderthal policy of "Peace through strength," the Soviets have hit on what appears to be an extremely effective policy of "Strength through peace." They have never been closer to Japan and Europe and with the soon to be European Economic Community around the corner, we may never be that close again.

## Smoking, Homecoming, Etc...

To the Editor:

Several issues have come up recently on campus that I feel compelled to address.

First, I am a smoker. When the faculty senate passed the resolution on smoking I agreed with it. A non-smoker should not have to endure smoke while they wait for class or in any other situation. I do not agree with the petition distributed by LivWell which called for the removal of cigarette vending machines. That is ludicrous; it will not prevent any smoker from smoking; it takes money away from scholarships (vending machine profits contribute to scholarship funds) and it inhibits the constitutional right to the pursuit of happiness.

I would also like to know where the administration thinks they are going to find room in the buildings for a smoking room. If such space is available I'm sure several

departments would be fighting to use it.

I do hope they find the space, because if they don't, every porch on campus will smell and look like an ashtray.

The second issue concerns the selection of the Homecoming Court. The traditional process is criticized as being a popularity contest...what the hell is wrong with that? These persons are supposed to represent the students, who could select them better than the students? If you are going to use a panel to select the court, shouldn't it be made up of students and alumni? Isn't that what Homecoming's all about, the alumni coming back and everyone getting together to celebrate? Faculty/Staff should have nothing to say about who should be in the court. They say the selection will be based on merit and personality, what do you do to

merit being on the court, dress real well or pretty? Can't students do anything for themselves?

My final beef with this week is the editorial of the last paper in the Fall semester. The author hopes SGA will fulfill its obligations in the future. That's like the pot calling the kettle black, the media also has obligations.

"Every porch on campus will look like an ashtray"

The Seahawk should tell the whole truth. The two editors of the Seahawk are paid \$280.00 a month and at least three others are being paid \$175.00 a month, not to mention several others who work for salary, wages and commissions.

Another obligation of the media was to compile a list of people who should receive the scholarships, they didn't do that

until the week before the last senate meeting of the semester. When the proposal came before the senate the media again didn't do their part because none of them were there.

The author also says the senate questioned the Seahawk's honesty, that isn't true, we couldn't make a decision without any information other than a persons name. With the exception of the Atlantis, we had no idea what those persons even did for the media. Lastly, even did for the media. Almost completely motivated by self-interest, this is demonstrated by the fact that the SGA was last mentioned in the paper on October 27th. The Seahawk should be consistent on it's coverage, not just covering student government when their own interest is involved!

Robert L. Smith, Jr.  
SGA Vice-President

## Student Forum

### Immunization was less than perfect

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the recent immunization process that was held on campus. As student body president, I am concerned that perhaps a more accurate method could have been used. This stems from the many students that were dismissed from classes on Tuesday, January 31st.

It has been brought to my attention that some students did not receive any notice about their status of needing a vaccination shot. I am sure that they are being honest because I happen to be one of the victims of this matter.

I realize that the Student Health and Wellness Center was posed with a problem that needed immediate response. I also understand that with any such urgencies mistakes can be made. My only problem is the way these students were treated for something that they had no control over.

These students became first aware that they needed the vaccine, when their names were called off in class. This led to the belief that the students had been negligent in taking care of their responsibilities. Often students found themselves humiliated when chastised by

their peers. Some students missed exams and were told that their absence would be unexcused. I is most inappropriate for them to be punished because of the problems that arose in the Student Health and Wellness Center.

When I approached Dr. Jewell, Director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, she admitted that I had not been mailed a letter, her only recourse was to state that maybe some of the workers were not as "alert" as they should have been. Well because of this, I personally have missed four important classes.

I truly empathize with Dr. Jewell. I know that she is working hard to bring this issue to an end. I just hope that those students who were affected will be allowed to make up exams and that their absence will not be counted a s unexcused. I would also hope that the Student Health and Wellness Center will offer apologies to those students that were affected.

Sincerely,  
Karla F. Alston  
Student Body President

## Basketball Players Gain Support Of The Faculty

Dear Editor:

Recently, Kenny Mickens and Ricky Griffin were dismissed from the UNC-W basketball team. Clearly, these young men made a serious error in judgment and we are not condoning their behavior.

Unfortunately, the publicity surrounding this behavior gives one the impression that Kenny and Ricky have no redeeming qualities. On the contrary, they have made contributions to UNC-Wilmington and the community at large. More specifically, they have faithfully served on the UNCW basketball team for a combined total of seven years.

Additionally, Kenny is a member of a fraternity which has sponsored blood drives, sickle cell testing, and other

worthwhile activities. The faculty and staff whose names are listed below would like to go on record as being friends and supporters of Kenny and Ricky.

We know them well and will never regard them as troublemakers, disruptive influences or distractions. Rather, they are dignified and intelligent men who made a mistake. We are confident that the potential that these young men have constantly shown will take them far in life and we wish them well.

James D. Johnson  
James C. Braye  
Aida Toplin  
Ralph H. Parker

## Errante Alleges Seahawk Negligence

Editor:

You are supposedly the voice of the students, by the students, and for the students. And yet twice in the past 3 months, articles delivered to you from the LivWell/Alternatives! Center have been completely excluded from this paper.

In both instances, these articles had precious timing as they were crucial parts of campus-wide media campaigns observing Alcohol Awareness Week and, now, most recently, Drug Awareness Week.

We eagerly anticipated the printing of the article in last week's edition that would have

advertised "Drug Scenes," a skit competition open to all students, faculty and staff involving drug-related themes with prizes of \$100.00, \$75.00 and \$50.00.

Unfortunately, the submission deadline for this event was February 2. Now it is very likely that this particular event will have to be cancelled during Drug Awareness Week (February 6-10) due to lack of entries-entries that might have been made had students known about the opportunity.

As a fairly new program on campus we need all the support we can get in advertising our

programs. We do what we can through campus mail and through classes, but the truth is that the Seahawk probably has the highest visibility and is our vital link to students.

Had last week's edition been full of priority articles and urgent news, I could have possibly managed some understanding; however, I couldn't help but notice the 22 sprawling advertisements for those eminent (not "imminent") services such as Tanning Salons and Daytona Beach Parties.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Errante, Coordinator  
Alternatives!

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

We acknowledge that the article of which Ms. Errante writes was indeed left out of the 1/26/89 issue of the Seahawk, but it was not preempted by our advertisements, it was merely an honest mistake.

We regret that Ms. Errante does not see this, and would like to remind anyone else who feels this way that without advertising, UNCW would not have a newspaper to utilize when advertising programs.



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## Faculty Achievement

### NOAA Granted Big Bucks

The NOAA Undersea Research Center at UNCW has received \$593,013 in additional funding for the UNCW program. NURC/UNCW was founded in 1980 to promote, facilitate and conduct research in the Southeastern United States utilizing undersea techniques, including advanced wet diving and manned and unmanned submersibles. Dr. Alan Hulbert, program director, will administer the grant which will be used to support center administration, scientific and operations staff, the center administrative functions and to purchase needed supplies, services and equipment for the program.

### Lewis' Article Published

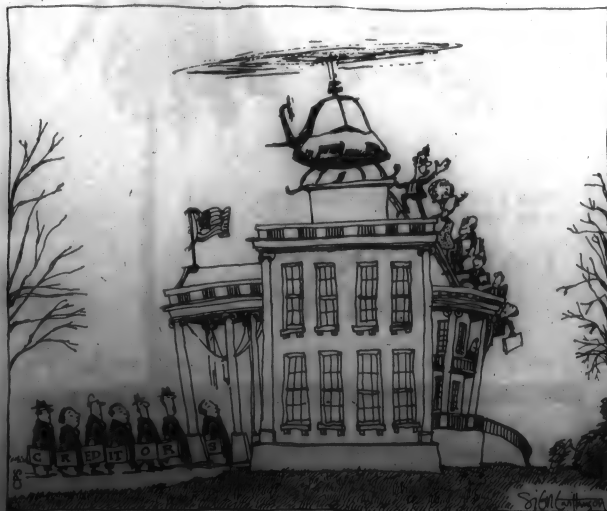
D. Charles Lewis, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, has had his article, "Equipment Safety Check in Camp Settings," published in the Winter 1988 issue of Leisure Litigation Digest, vol. 2 No. 4.

### Waxman Publishes Feminism Article

Barbara Frey Waxman, associate professor of English, has had her article, "Politics of the Survey Course: Feminist Challenges," published in the February 1989 issue of Teaching English in the Two-Year College. The journal is a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

### Blanks Keynote Speaker

Dr. Deliah Blanks of the department of sociology and anthropology was the keynote speaker for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration at Brunswick Community College. She spoke on "Living and Realizing Dr. King's Dream Through Educational, Economic and Political Endeavors." Dr. Blanks also received the "Outstanding Achievements in Community Services Award" from the black Employees of Federal Paper Board during their annual Dr. King celebration services on January 16.





# N.I.C. Considers Radical Plan To End Pledging

(CPS) — National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, Calif.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Barwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national frat presidents — all of whom are no longer students — called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledge, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Chi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a

learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

Some national leaders, too, felt that dropping the pledging process would be drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities. Executive Director Jonathan Brant said,

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they're supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter. Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals — much of it harmless, but some of it degrading, dangerous and in some cases deadly — before initiating them as full members.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell

hazing incident.

Another University of Texas pledge, Mark Seeburger, died in his sleep in 1986 after Phi Kappa Psi brothers forced him to down more than half a bottle of rum during a initiation rite.

And in February, 1988, James C. Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called "a tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'til you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults. Last year, in just one of several similar episodes, two black women brought charges against the University of California at Santa Barbara Delta Tau Delta chapter when a pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at them.

Six University of Tennessee Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were charged with assault in June after beating a pledge with a paddle during an induction ceremony.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

Legally, a court recently awarded Jeffrey V. Furek \$30,000 in damages for burns he received when his prospective University of Delaware Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers poured oven cleaner over his head during a 1980 "Hell Night."

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have

cracked down hard. Cal-Santa Barbara, for one, banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in 107-degree heat, abolished its greek system.

Such incidents, which

unfolded after years of efforts to stop hazing, left many of the NIC delegates in Burlingame convinced that only radical reform could stop more schools from dismantling their greek systems.

"Pledging has become synonymous with hazing," Tau Kappa Epsilon's Woerpel argued. "Our environment is moving against us. If we don't move soon, we will die like the dinosaurs who could not adapt. This is no time to wait and see what happens."

The NIC's Brant maintained greeks can live without pledging.

"It was only at the turn of

the century that pledging was established. Fraternities existed many years without pledging, and we can do it again."

Some are trying. Zeta Beta Tau already has ordered its chapters to eliminate pledging. Greeks at Tulane University are considering abolishing the pledge process.

The University of Colorado Delta Upsilon chapter announced its pledges will participate in an Outward Bound program instead of this month's "Hell Week," a time traditionally set aside for hazing.



Greek Leaders say abolishing pledging may put an end to abusive drinking practices

CPS/Colorado Daily Photo

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

### Bicycle Face Reviewed

"WE, THE MEDIOCRE" was originally a column dealing with alternative music record reviews, club dates, and other assorted GIMCRACKERY. Somewhere along the line it mutated into this strange mixture of satire, IRE, and impending DOOM. While this does seem like a perfectly sensible mutation, I think there is a time when one must go back to the Root of Ugliness to get a hand hold on the BASE, the CORE, the point of disgusting ORIGIN.....Also I can't think of anything else to WRITE about.

Last Monday night, two bands from Greensboro played in ORTON'S pool hall to a demented mixture of Frat House types, social outcasts, moral rejects, hip wannabes, and a handful of Individuals.

The opening band, WAREHOUSE, was your typical punk band clone; they were solid and adequate, but broke no new ground. The second band, BICYCLE FACE, was an assault on everything TRIED and TRUE in the rapidly decaying Alternative music scene.

These three misfits managed to breathe some new life into the stale bread music scene currently festering in Wilmington's self-proclaimed SOHO district.

This band was not your normal line-up. The guitar player discarded the mandatory solid-body electric for an Ovation acoustic guitar wired through a distortion box into 200 watts of electronics and speakers.

The bass player acquired an Ibanez bass that had been cut down to the size of a loaf of bread. The drummer sat on a wooden stool behind one floor tom, a snare drum, and two cymbals—a Zildjian, and a hubcap off a '68 Galaxy 500.

During half the first set, the crowd stood stunned and slack-jawed, not quite sure of what to make of the proceedings. No one danced. No one moved. The music consisted of a haphazard

mixture of originals and an assortment of offbeat covers that could only be assembled by true pure-bred lunatics.

How do you react to a set

consisting of mutilated versions of a Peter Frampton song, Freebird, and the theme from THE BRADY BUNCH? And what if this was quickly followed by a version of SPINAL TAP'S infamous "BIG BOTTOM" done on acoustic guitar, bass, and TUBA?

Yes, there was mass confusion in the minds of many spectators. As for the sound....well, comparisons seem to do this band injustice. Let's just say their sound resembled something like an adenoidal friend, electrocuted Camper Van Beethoven mated with the Violent Femmes after an overdose of Vitamin B-12.

These guys played with complete abandon, a quality which appears to be lacking in most of the bands currently hovering about the city limits. Although BICYCLE FACE failed to sever the sorry umbilical cord linking FAD ART with MUSIC, they did manage to inject some much needed FUN quotient back into the self-posturing music clones residing in Alternative Land.

**"MY GUMS  
TURNED KIND OF  
WHITE, BUBBLY  
AND SORE,  
AND SOMETIMES  
THE SKIN  
PEELS OFF  
AND BLEEDS!"**

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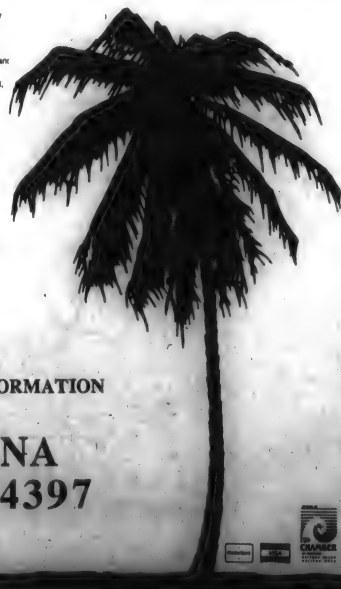
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# Program Formed To Link Parents With UNCW

BY KAREN FOYE  
STAFF WRITER

When a college student has a problem, scholastic or otherwise, he has his peers, parents, or advisor to seek advice from. When a faculty member has a concern, they have their colleagues. Until now, there has been no organization for parents to vent their needs, fears, and concerns about their child's university. Thus, a parents program has been formed.

"School is expensive and, in most cases, the parents are paying for it. The university wants to know what the parents expect," says Jean Joyner, coordinator for parents and ambassador programs at UNCW. Joyner adds that "nearly every college, either already has a parents program or is in the

developmental process for one." The program began as a vision in the mind of Douglas Moore, vice chancellor for university advancement. He was unavailable for comment.

Moore, Joyner, and others have established a set of objectives for the parents program. A few of these are: - To serve as an official communications link between parents, faculty, and the administration of UNCW. - To express parents concerns to the chancellor and administration, and - To be a "sounding board" for the chancellor and administration concerning ideas and issues affecting students and/or parents.

In order to accomplish these objectives more thoroughly, a parents council advisory board has been formed. Joyner says that she is

"training the advisory board to be ambassadors to other parents."

The advisory council is headed-up by Jean Joyner and consist of twenty-five other parents from across North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The co-chairs for this council, Ned and Sibyl Lavengood, are from Wilson, NC and are the parents of Traci Lavengood, a sophomore at UNCW. They work closely with Joyner in helping to organize and expand the program.

Sibyl Lavengood says that it is a "wonderfully, exciting program designed to keep communication open between the parents and the university...the staff has been extremely cooperative and all of the parents seem to be quite

enthusiastic and ready to expand (the program)."

At the present time there are over 350 parents who have expressed interest in becoming involved. These are the persons who attended Parents Day '88, which was held on September 24. The day consisted of lectures given by eight UNCW professors, a brunch, a campus tour, and an information session concerning tuition, career planning, money management for the student, and personal development. Although all sources agree that the day was a tremendous success, only a small percentage of UNCW parents were present.

These numbers, however, are expected to rise significantly with the parents of 5,000 students being contracted. They will receive a

"Proud Parent" decal, a news release, a survey, and a letter from Joyner.

"We want to provide information to, and get feedback from every parent," says Joyner. "We plan to promote good, positive images of the university to both parents and students. It is something that I enjoy because I am both a parent and a student."

Besides her responsibilities with the parents program, Joyner is also advisor to the ambassador program, a part-time student majoring in Psychology, and a mother of two. Both of her children have graduated from North Carolina colleges.

"I believe in and care about this (parents) program because I am a parent and a

student both...I am a student, parent, and professional woman who is enthusiastic and caring about what I do. My job is hectic, but very enjoyable because UNCW people are interesting people who are interested in the university," says Joyner.

Because of her tremendous appreciation for, and dedication to UNCW, Jean Joyner has made great headway with the parents program. Some of the many activities planned in the future include: - February 18-19 Parents Weekend - April 2-6 Parents Telefund - Spring '89 - Receptions hosted by the Advisory Board for the families of incoming freshmen.



## UNCW COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RETREAT

WISH YOU HAD BEEN THERE!

The retreat was fun! I feel like I returned to campus with over 50 new friends.  
Cathy Birmingham

When you are the average person, it is so important to be able to communicate with people who are not like you.  
John M. Berry

Definitely worth the time spent! I did an excellent job with breaking down the barriers between students, faculty, and student organizations. I only wish there were more people here to hear what was said.  
Basil Kipavich

One of a Kind!!! This retreat is beyond anything that words can describe. It is a feeling that even though this world is full of differences, we can all share in the many advantages that life (and UNCW) has to offer.  
Jim A. Hughes

Everyone is on the same level (scholarship, faculty) very much with campus while "Native!!"  
I have never gotten this close to a group of people in such a short time. It was great.  
Christine E. Ingfisher

THE RETREAT SPENT IN DIFFERENT ROOMS CHAIRS IN TOWN...  
A great way to meet fascinating people who are different from yourself.  
- Vince Thayer

A surprisingly unique opportunity to let down "barriers" and learn about people.  
Jacqueline Sherman

THE Leadership CENTER

By attending this retreat I've learned to relate with those that are culturally different from what I am. All in all, barriers can be broken.  
Jenny Cook

Although I was sick, I was still able to enjoy the retreat. Meeting all of the different people and taking myself through my life as a different person gives me the things I enjoyed most. I am looking forward to the next one and the reunion in Feb.  
Lisa Butler

A great way to explore and challenge our unique individuality and to appreciate one another.  
John M. Berry

I do not propose to quote and look back on all the great experiences I've had here at UNCW. This retreat will be one of my fondest memories. Thank you to all those responsible, and thank you to all of the people who have made UNCW so very special to me.  
Kevin T. Chin

The opportunities for personal growth and development were enormous!  
John M. Berry

Personally, I derived an all-around sense of positive input on all-around many of the games and exercises were necessary in establishing trust and group dynamics, as well as helping us define our problems and goals.  
Dana Mathis

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
|                                   | No events Scheduled | No Events Scheduled | Women's B-ball<br>at William and Mary<br>Men's Basketball<br>Vs. William and Mary | No Events Scheduled | Women's Basketball<br>at Richmond | No Events Scheduled |

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Way Out In  
(W)right  
Field
Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## ECU's Edwards: A "Blue Chipper" in Every Sense

The last time I personally saw a game so thoroughly dominated by a single presence was back in Harrisonburg, Va. during the late 70's when a tall lanky fellow the natives called Ralph strode awkwardly up and down the hardwood averaging an impressive 30+ points per game.

At times he made the game look too easy, the manner in which he dominated every aspect of each game in leading his team to a second straight state championship.

Last Saturday night in Trask Coliseum, I saw a young man well on his way to a prosperous professional career turn out a performance that was nothing short of spectacular.

\*\*\*\*\*

Theodore "Blue" Edwards was the name he scribbled in my pre-game program before hastily boarding the bus for a solemn ride back to Greenville.

Earlier that night, he scored a coliseum record 36 points, and could have gotten more had he not been removed. To put it bluntly, he was the ECU offense. Still, it was not enough, as UNCW thoroughly whipped ECU 81-66.

He scored 23 points in the first half alone prompting UNCW head coach to revamp his defensive scheme at halftime and double team the 6-5, 205 lb. senior in an attempt to slow him down.

"I had never been involved in a game where a player had a chance to score 50 points," McPherson said. "But tonight, Blue had a shot. He was simply amazing."

\*\*\*\*\*

And how he did it was probably more impressive than what he did.

Often soaring above taller players to snatch a rebound, then stepping out behind the three-point arc to drill a three pointer, finishing the break with a thunderous slam, or perhaps the best memory, leaping high to grab a defensive rebound and palming the ball, letting everyone know that he was indeed in control.

But tremendous athletes are as common as flat-top haircuts. They are everywhere. Only the ones with character make it and what really stands out more than anything else about this guy was his attitude.

In an age when hotshot athletes are often tempted by the pitfalls of sports corruption, Blue Edwards is the exception.

Not that he hasn't made his share of mistakes, because he has.

Last year if you can recall, Blue Edwards did not dominate any games. He sat out as a penalty for a stupid mistake, a mistake that could have possibly threatened his future career.

Even his misconduct showed signs of genuine concern. He merely helped out a friend who was in a bind. There was more to it, of course, but you won't read it here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Instead of sulking he payed his dues, worked hard and now is profiting. A blessing in disguise, some may say.

Whatever, he seems sincere in his words. A communications major, his soft-spoken voice is as much out of place hidden inside that menacing face as Mike Tyson's is. There were no "man's" and "you knows" and the use of double negatives were totally obsolete as well.

His coach says that it is a pure delight to be involved with a player such as Edwards. "He's more than just a great basketball player," said coach Mike Steele. "He's a great person."

Edwards says that his teammates should not feel intimidated playing with him. I find that a little hard to believe.

Whenever there is a situation in which one player is vastly greater than his teammates, there is a tendency to stand around and watch. And judging by the number of points the rest of his team scored in comparison to the numbers he put on the board, it seems quite obvious that they were doing exactly that.

It seems just as obvious that there were quite a few more onlookers who marveled at his performance here last Saturday night, too. About 6,000 more, including a few NBA scouts.

Blue Edwards told me afterwards that he hopes to someday make it in the NBA, and he was by watching him one time, I see no reason to doubt why that will not someday occur.

# SEA HAWK SPORTS

## THE ULTIMATE WORKOUT

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It possesses the running tactics of soccer, the pivoting motions of basketball, and the strength and endurance of football. Surprisingly, it's non-contact and better for your health than jogging. What's more, it's sweeping university campuses by storm. Yes, the fast paced, quick-scoring sport of Ultimate Frisbee has planted its roots in Wilmington.

The sport was invented at a Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey in 1968. Less than a year later it was seen on the fields of prestigious Ivy League colleges of Harvard and Princeton. Since then it has spread nationwide. It landed here at UNCW in 1979, brought by a student named Steve Spear who headed the fledgling program until his graduation in 1981.

However, the sport didn't dissolve with his departure, but gained a new leader in Toad Ledger. He is the present leader and team captain of the Seamen, the UNCW Ultimate Frisbee Club. There is also a women's team, the Seaweed, that formed in 1985.

You have probably played the sport unknowingly in your high school gym class under its lay term of frisbee football, but for those of you that were deprived of this pleasure here are the mechanics of the sport. The field is 70 yards long and 40 yards wide. It contains 25 yards deep endzones designated by orange cones. The sport has a honor code between opposing players because there exist no referees to rule over deceptives in play.

There are seven players to a side, each one



ECU's record-breaking Blue Edwards. (Photo By Mr. Ed)

## 49ers Go Out With The Tide

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The line "The tide is high but I'm moving on" in a 70 hit by Blondie, seemed to fit the outstanding swimming exhibition put on by the Hawks last Saturday in Trask Natatorium.

The tide of losses had been building up continuously all semester as the Seahawks had gone winless in '89. But, backed by a strong team meeting and a rejuvenated spirit the Hawks crushed the UNC-Charlotte 49ers by a combined score 368-295.

The men's team, led by senior team captain Phillippe Roth, trounced their foe 151-80. They dominated from start to finished taking a commanding 20 point lead after only six events.

Every event furthered the Seahawks lead to the point of a definie win before the final four events were to be swum.

However it was clearly evident that Coach Dave Allen wanted this meet bad! He continued to push his swimmers with all the body language allowed by law. He shouted words of encouragement until he was hoarse and personally congratulated every swimmer when they emerged from the pool.

"I was trying to do anything I could do to fire this team up. They need a leader to turn to and I was

assuming either a handler, middlefield, or deep positioning. The object of the game is rather simple. The handler tries to fling the frisbee anyway he can to a midfielder who is nearby or to the deep man who is roaming around the endzone line. He can throw it to his teammates in basically three different fashions: a forehand, backhand, or overhead style.

A forehand style is performed by placing two fingers spread slightly apart underneath the frisbee and released with a flip of a wrist. This throw is used generally in play and for long distance throwing. The backhand throw is the one most people are a custom to when releasing the frisbee. It's done by moving the frisbee inward toward your body and releasing it away from yourself with a flick of your wrist outward. The overhead or hammer throw is performed by throwing the frisbee vertically like a baseball to your partner.

As the stationary handler tries to complete the passes to his teammates down field, he is shadowed by a defender who trying to impede his progress by using his arms and legs to block the passing lanes. The defender calls out a ten count in hopes of forcing a incomplete or bad pass. Both result in a turnover of the frisbee to the other team. The players often alternate positioning and each goal scored is worth 1 point. The winner of the game is the first team to 15 points.

"It's a fun and demanding sport to play," exclaimed sophomore Dorian Jamison. "All you need is the fever," stated Toad Ledger. The Seamen consists of 25 members this semester but are always looking for new members. The team practices daily

## Hawks Whip ECU Edwards Scores Record 36 Points

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Former UNCW assistant coach Ron Meikle was back in town Saturday night to watch the Hawks duel arch-rival ECU, but not just to exchange a few handshakes with old friends.

His new job, as an NBA scout with the Cleveland Cavaliers, forces him to venture into various gyms evaluating prospective talents for the up-coming draft. Specifically he was here to see ECU's marvelous Blue Edwards, in addition to the Seahawks Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard.

He later said Edwards is indeed a "Blue Chipper", as did the rest of the Seahawks after the senior sensation lit up Trask Coliseum for a gym-record 36 points, on a staggering 10-15 performance from the floor, but it went for naught as UNCW outscored the Pirates 41-28 over the final twenty minutes to take a 81-66 victory before a raucous crowd of over six thousand.

"He's probably one of the finest players we'll see," said Robert McPherson. "He is an outstanding talent. He does everything real well."

ECU opened the game by racing out to a quick 10-2 lead, sparked by Edwards three-pointer from just right of the key with less than four minutes gone.

UNCW, led by Houzer's team-high 19 points, eventually gained its first lead after a 16-7 run that included a Howard breakaway dunk and a three-pointer from Brannon Lancaster.

Edwards then took over, scoring 11 straight Pirate points as the reclaimed the lead 25-20 with 8:01 remaining in the opening period.

UNCW then chipped away at the lead, and outscored ECU 20-13 to take a 40-38 halftime advantage.

Edwards scored 23 of the Pirates 38 points.

"I told th kids at halftime," said winning coach Robert McPherson, "that I had never been

from 4:00-6:00 and is something with other club teams across the country. Last Saturday the Seamen blew by their East Carolina counterpart 15-9. They are tuning up their play in hopes of qualifying for the Ultimate Players Association Championships that are schedule for the UNCW campus in March.

In order to reach the championship the team must first win its sectional tournament that consists of teams from the neighbor states of North Carolina, Virginia, D.C., and Maryland. If they are successful in that endeavor then they must win the regionals to advance to the finals. The regional includes top teams out of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. The Seamen finished ninth last year but has high aspirations for this year tourney.

The women's team has reemerged from extinction this semester. They aren't as smooth or aggressive with the frisbee as the men but are fun to watch. "Ultimate is challenging, different, and most important non-contact. The hardest part is handling the frisbee and locating the open man," said Kim Lowery. Currently the Seaweed has fared well in play with its 18 members. "No one thought we would win a game in the Pittsburg Tourney but we did," she said. The Seaweed also tasted victory Saturday by defeating ECU 15-6.

Both teams will try to make it to the final frisbee competition that is being held at UNCW. All interested players are welcome to try out. So if you're tired of joggng off those Domino's pizzas specials, come on out and try the new sport on the rise.

It's the ultimate thing to do.

involved in a game where a guy scored 50 points, but unless we do something positive, he will."

The "something positive" was for Lancaster to double (team) down on Edwards and force the other ECU players to carry the scoring load.

"He (Edwards) just killed us in the first half," admitted Lancaster. "Coach told us to not worry so much about the guards and to help out down low. We came out much more aggressive in the second half."

Coach Mike Steele put the game in a very simple perspective.

"We had two guards who played thirty minutes or more and didn't score," he said. "It's that simple. We knew they were going to change up defenses on Blue, everybody does, but if our guards are not more proficient, then we won't beat anybody."

Inhibited somewhat by the defensive attention, Edwards scored only 13 points in the second half his last two coming at the free throw line after the game was decided, with 2:48 remaining and the Hawks leading 75-56.

"We came out in the first half and did a good job of going to the glass," Edwards said afterwards. "We stopped doing that in the second half. It's unfortunate to play this well and not have the team win. I stopped looking for my shot in the second half and that hurt us. That was my fault."

ECU scored the final six points of the contest against UNCW's second team to reduce the deficit to 81-66.

Lancaster improved upon a career high two nights before as he netted a new high of 14. Greg Bender added 13, including a key dunk which tied the game at 34 apiece late in the first half and Howard scored 11 points. Robbie Carter converted seven offensive rebounds into a total of 10 points for the Seahawks who re-renewed their record at 9-9.

UNCW's returns to the hardwood Saturday, February 4 to face William and Mary at home in Trask. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Mary Tarter was the lone triple winner for the ladies recording victories in the 400 Medley Relay, 200 IM, and 100 breaststroke.

Senior captain Marti Mucci and Freshman standout Laurie Grant posted double victories for the Hawks.

On the diving scene Mary Beth Mills continued her domination on the boards with two more wins and a new 1 meter record for her. She clipped the old mark of 240.20 with a new diving total of 243.02. Elisabeth Crabbe and Jessie Pustis finished second and third on both boards.

In order for them to attain the amount of points necessary to overcome the 49ers lead the Seahawks were forced to post the top three diving positions. The 49ers didn't enter a diver in the 3 meter so all the Hawks had to do was stay within 16 points of the 49ers in order to win and they did.

The Hawks celebrated this victory by tossing both fully clothed Coach Dave Allen and Diving Coach Marc Ellington in the pool. This, the Seahawks first victory in '89, brings the men's mark overall mark 5-6 and the women's to 3-8. Be sure to catch the Hawks in action at the CAA Championships during February 9-11 at Trask Natatorium. The tide was high but the Seahawks are moving on.

going to be it," exclaimed a pleased Allen.

The team took a cue from their now fiery coach and translated it to fast times in the water. The men recorded 10 wins in 15 events and placed second in the other three.

"We all are swimming our best times!" stated Phillippe Roth, senior swim captain.

Roth, in his final home meet, was a triple winner posting victories in the 1000 Free, 500 Free, and 400 Free Relay. Roth set a new pool record in the 1000 Free with a 9:54.97 time, lowering the old mark by 5 seconds.

Brad Kinkema set two new pool marks by obliterating the previous times in the 50 free with a 22:07 and teaming up with teammates Tom Burket, Nick Revelas, and Tim White to shatter the 400 Medley Relay with a 3:35.78.

Kinkema also won the 100 Free while both Revelas and White had two wins.

Diver Jeff Carles won the one and three meter board with Dan Kiser placing second both times. The men performed remarkably in the water equaling or beating personal marks all over the place.

The women had a dog fight on their hands from start to finish. Trailing most of the way to their opponent the Lady Hawksters overcame every obstacle thrown at them to emerge with a come-from-behind victory on the last diving sequence.



# Tech Grounds Hawks, 83-80

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

When two freshman reach double figures, a sophomore nets a career high, your two leading scorers both perform to standard, and the game is played on your home court, winning is almost an afterthought, as in guaranteed.

It was and it wasn't Thursday night as UNCW battled Tennessee Tech (a team which they had previously beaten on the road) in a non-conference game at Trask Coliseum.

The game was an afterthought. Both players and coaches agreed that not looking forward to Saturday night's encounter with ECU was impossible.

"Everybody in town was talking about ECU," coach Robert McPherson said afterwards. "We were at the cager luncheon with the coach from Tennessee Tech there and all the questions were about the ECU game."

And with less than ten minutes remaining in the first half with the Hawks leading 33-15, a victory seemed guaranteed, too.

However, despite Joe Cherry's 10 points, Brian Withers' 11, Brannon Lancaster's career-high 10, senior Antonio Howard's 19, and senior Larry Houzer's team-high 21, the Hawks managed to play poorly enough to allow Tech to narrow the gap to a single point, outscoring UNCW 25-7 over the final eight minutes of the opening period.

"Too easy too early," McPherson said. "We came out, got the big lead and let up. It's only human nature to let up."

Brannon Lancaster opened the barrage by hitting a three-pointer from just left of the key. The Hawks, who shot close to 80 percent for the opening ten minutes parlayed a tough defense into easy transition baskets in jumping to the early lead.

"You know as a coach you just can't shoot that well for the game," McPherson added. "We

failed to adjust. We had some success in the transition game and when we were forced to set up the half court offense, we couldn't."

Lancaster, who sat out during a four minute run in which the lead was cut from 18 to four, agreed.

"We came out aggressively," he said. "We were up 18 and expected to blow them out. Right now we just have to regroup."

The Hawks momentarily regrouped following a lively halftime speech, quickly pushing the lead back to double figures within the opening five minutes as Lancaster connected from the left side.

But just like in the opening period, they saw their lead disappear as Tech ran off 16 unanswered points while holding the Hawks scoreless over a four minute stretch to take a 68-66 lead on Earl Wise's two free throws with under nine minutes remaining in the game.

"We played in spurts tonight," said Lancaster.

"We simply lost the fire in our eyes. We came out the second half, got the lead and then played lackadaisical. We kept playing in five-minute lulls and it cost us."

Milost Babic, a seven-footer from Czechoslovakia, hit both ends of a one-and-one to give Tech its biggest lead, 72-66 with 9:20 remaining.

UNCW cut the lead to three several times and to one on Howard's jumper off a fast break with 2:02 remaining but could never regain the lead.

Howard hit two free throws with ten seconds left to narrow the gap to 81-80 and after Anthony Avery missed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds left Tech recovered as Lancaster dove to save the ball after a wild scramble.

Avery was then fouled again and his two free throws accounted for the 83-80 final score.

Tech was led by Wise's game-high 29 points and Babic's 22 points and team-high 13 rebounds.



Antonio Howard looks to score against Tech.  
(Photo by Mr. Ed).

## Robinson Leads UNCW

BY MAI NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Those sliding Seahawks are definitely on their way to a successful season. The UNCW ice hockey team defeated the local Pool Specialists and the College Road Animal Hospital during the past week to hold a 3-0 overall record.

Although both teams went into the game undefeated, UNCW was able to ultimately claim the number one spot in the league. The first period of the game progressed slowly for both teams as UNCW let the Hospital slip by a goal. As the second period advanced, Jeff Silverman, president of the club, noted that "the players finally got their act together."

With fresh substitutions, the UNCW icehaws wore the stamina of the older opponents out. The game ended with a final 7-3 score, with four of the goals made by outstanding player Eric Robinson. Robinson executed the plays efficiently, outmaneuvering his foes with quick and calculated precision. Carl Potter also exhibited great skill as he assisted Robinson with accurate passes.

## Lady Hawks Split Games

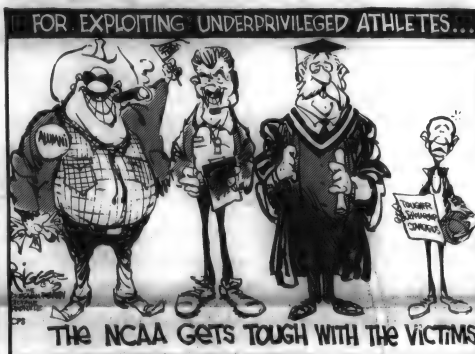
TASHA ROONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Seahawks traveled to South Carolina for a 80-77 victory over Coastal Carolina on Thursday January 26. However, luck didn't follow them to Minges Coliseum on January 28 against East Carolina's Lady Pirates as they fell to the Pirates 87-69.

Coastal Carolina was a third straight win for the Lady Hawks. Charlene Page came through as top scorer and rebounder. Page put up twenty-two points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team to victory. Unfortunately, Pages' position again as top scorer and rebounder didn't induce a win against East Carolina on Saturday Night.

Bouncing right back the Lady Seahawks are pretty optimistic about the upcoming weekend, in which they will be on the road to play William and Mary Saturday and Richmond on Monday, February 6.

When the Lady Hawks first met with the Tribe this season, they won a close one by two points. This win followed the 75-68 loss against Richmond's Lady Spiders. Hope they can defeat the Tribe again and kill the Spiders this time.



## Tribe Invades Trask

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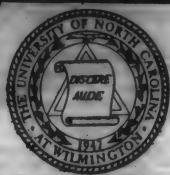
For more information, write:

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Box CD00010  
1815 North Lynn Street  
Arlington, VA 22209

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Sign up for interviews with a Recruiter at Alderman.  
Speak with a Recruiter at the University Union outside Room 100 from 10 am until 4 pm on February 14.  
See a FILM about Peace Corps in Room 100 of the University Union on February 14 starting at 6:30 pm.







# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

FEBRUARY 9, 1989

VOLUME 42

8 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Non-Smoking Residence Next Year

Attention All "Non-Smoking" Resident Students! Tired of smokey clothes? Tired of runny eyes? Tired of all that smoke? If you, or your friends are interested in living next year (Special Interest Housing) with all Non-Smokers, please contact Deborah Haywood LivWell Alternatives Center, UU 395-3683)

### Next Home Basketball Game

The next home basketball game is scheduled during homecoming when the Seahawks play Navy February 18. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. in Trask Coliseum.

### N.C. Symphony Tonight

The NC Symphony will present an all Beethoven program tonight at 8 in Kenan Auditorium. General admission \$12; senior citizens \$8; students \$5 and UNCW students free with ID.

### Princess To Be Selected

Wilmington's official hostess for the 1989 NC Azalea Festival will be selected Saturday night, February 11, during the Azalea Festival Teenage Princess Pageant to be held in Kenan Auditorium at 8. \$5.

### Foreign Film Series

The foreign film, *La Ciudad y los perros*, (The City and the Dogs) presented by PJ Lapierre will be shown Sunday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. Free.

### Outstanding Senior Leadership Award

To promote the recognition of outstanding leadership contributions of students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, a special award has been established. The award is a \$200 cash stipend, a high quality plaque, the winner's name listed on a roster plaque to be permanently displayed in the University Union, and special recognition at the Leadership Banquet to be held in April. Names of seniors who meet the following criteria are being selected:

A minimum of a 3.0 GPA  
Outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community while attending UNCW.  
Graduating in May or Summer of 1989.  
Any member of the campus community may nominate a qualified student. Self-nominations will be accepted. Nominations are due February 28, 1989. Applications and 3 letters of recommendation will be due March 17, 1989. For more information, contact The Leadership Center in the University Union 212 at 395-3877.

### Students Against Drunk Driving

ATTENTION: Students, faculty, and staff: Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) is a new organization now being formed on the campus of UNCW. If you are interested in being part of the organization to help protect your classmates and others from fatalities related to drunk driving, call Christy Godwin at 395-3577.

### Homecoming Semi-Formal Tickets on Sale

Remember to go by the Information Center and purchase your ticket for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. It will be held on February 18th following the Navy game. It will truly be a night to remember so don't miss it!

### Big Band Swing Concert

UNCW's Jazz Ensemble directed by Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant professor of music, will present a "Big Band Swing Concert" February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. Music will include big band sounds of the 30's and 40's as performed by Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and others. The ensemble's performance is being held in conjunction with UNCW's ALTERNATIVES! Center's observance of National Collegiate Drug Awareness week. Mocktails will be served by costumed waiters and waitresses and a dance contest will be held. Admission is \$4; senior citizens \$2. Call 395-3390.

## Focus on Drug Awareness Week

# Drug Abuse Is Changing...

BY BRUCE FOLEY

STAFF WRITER

With the drug revival of the 1960s, "Turn on and tune in" represented the attitude of American college campuses. The arrival of the 1980s thrust the problems of drug use into the limelight, shattering all previous misconceptions about their value as a panacea.

Attitudes have changed. The reasons have changed. But the abuse continues to be a very real aspect of the college environment, UNCW being no exception.

Substance abuse counselor, Dee Hamilton, works with the student population through the Health and Wellness Center and helps confront the drug problem at UNCW. Having only worked at UNCW as a counselor for a year, Hamilton has a full schedule of student appointments every day.

"There is no denying the drug problem that exist on campus, I see it every day. However, from what I can tell UNCW seems fairly typical of the national norm," said Hamilton.

According to a Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center report, drug use has decreased by 10% among college age people since 1983, however, Hamilton does not believe such studies are very accurate due to the fact that students often lie in these surveys.

"The highest use of illegal drugs such as marijuana and cocaine seems to have reached its peak a couple of years ago, and it has slightly decreased (but) this is not to say that there have been any dramatic changes though," said Hamilton.

Upon inquiring about advice concerning drug use in the Alternatives! Center, students are often referred to Hamilton for consultation. Students who are found guilty on drug charges are also required to appear for counseling as well as a drug assessment.

Students on campus use drugs for a variety of reasons: social, recreational and therapeutic uses are the most common.

An anonymous senior who has used drugs since he was seventeen years old commented, "As a



Scenes from "Drug Scenes" in King Hall Auditorium, Feb. 7. The program was sponsored by the UNCW Alternatives! (Photo By Mr. Ed)

freshman [at UNCW], I was exposed to cocaine, LSD, mushrooms, XTC, and marijuana. The same is true for most of the people I surrounded myself with. During that time, my grades dropped significantly."

"My reasons for doing drugs are relatively simple: my new found freedom as a freshman and a lack of identity [fostered] peer pressure. Although, I did drugs for experimentation as well."

According to this senior, his drug use was extensive, bordering on a habitual cycle. "I was doing drugs of some sort on a daily basis, often staying up to 4 or 5 am. It was just too much fun. That is why my grades suffered; not so much from the drugs themselves but from a lack of attendance in class."

See **ABUSE CHANGING** From p.1

# ...And A Student Reveals Abuse

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article was written with assistance and information from a UNCW student. The SEAHAWK does not condone drug use; we are simply giving a real case of local drug abuse.

BY RICK HEYMANN

NEWS EDITOR

It was the fall of 1985. An anonymous freshman used to wake up with a joint lit between his lips before the usual quick shower and the rush to get to class. He would often wake up to foggy thoughts about the night before.

"I would set my mind on instant replay and review the previous night's events; the drinking, the girls, drugs and the money I wanted," he says. He partied every night, trying desperately to fit in with the drug-abusing socialites that accompanied his new found freedom at college.

Since those early years of reckless abandon at UNCW, he now awakes at 8:00 am with a clear head. Presently a senior, he now has an acceptable GPA and stays in shape, yet still indulges in random drug use occasionally. "I don't do drugs as often. I don't follow a habitual pattern like I used to," he says.

As a freshman, his first semester's GPA got him placed on warning; the second semester's grades got him an unwelcome leave from UNCW for a period of one semester. "After I failed out, I thought about what I was going to do next. I

couldn't tell my parents that I did a lot of drugs. That would crush them," he says.

It appears as though he regrets the indirect affects that drugs had on his academic performance, but not the memories. "I'll never forget the good times I have had [with drugs], but now that I have established clearer goals, drugs are not the focus of my life anymore."

"I don't think that the drugs themselves caused my failure [in school]," he maintains. He seems to think that the long nights out at parties and the hangovers he endured ruined his attendance record in class, which in turn caused his grades to plummet.

Absenteeism can certainly taint a student's record with "F's", but more often than not, a lack of studying can be attributed to the failing grades. This ex-drug abuser explains, "I soon found myself in a rut. No motivation, purpose or direction in my life soon led me to [scholastic failure]."

"I not only did the drugs that I used in high school, but I also experimented and enjoyed new drugs that my friends in college introduced [to me]," he says.

The drugs that he has used habitually at some time or another in his 23 years include marijuana, cocaine, valium, alcohol, mushrooms (psilocybin), acid, nitrous oxide gas, and XTC (ecstasy). "I never used heroin. I don't think I'll ever shoot up for a buzz. I think that is the only drug that I haven't used, with the exception of angel dust (PCP)," he says.

When asked why he did not use PCP or heroin, he confidently states, "I rationalized. I had enough sense to tell the difference between good and bad."

He mentions his drugs came from friends that he made over his first 2 years at UNCW. "I never really dealt drugs for profit. I just used them, acquiring them from my friends who knew the big drug

dealers on and around campus."

"I never lived in the dorms, but a lot of the drugs that I used came from there," he says. "I'd say there was an equal amount of drugs in the dorms as in the student apartments [that surround campus]."

See **STUDENT** from p.1

# Campus Changes To Raise Fees

BY SUSIE WITKEGE

STAFF WRITER

UNCW students better get ready: the room and board fees are going to increase next fall. The fee increase will pay for the new cafeteria and two dormitories that are now under construction.

Ironically, the administration is increasing the fees to make living on-campus more attractive. The fees will increase ten percent of the current rates.

According to the 1988-89 catalogue the fees for this year were \$1385 to live in an apartment with a 21 meal plan and \$1260 to live in a residence hall with a 21 meal plan. Next fall with a 21 meal plan it will cost \$1503 to live in an apartment, \$1388 to live in a residence hall, \$1478 for a suite room, and \$1553 for the new dorm rooms. The increase will also affect the students that live off-campus. Their meal plans will cost \$528, \$553, and \$578 respectively.

The two new dormitories will be completed and ready for occupancy in August 1989. By November 1989 the new \$4.8 million cafeteria will be ready to serve meals in addition to the campus' present cafeteria.

According to officials, the university is competing with off-campus housing. The administration hopes to make on-campus housing more attractive to students.

"I do not think other universities in the UNC system

are increasing enrollment and campus facilities as much as we are here at UNCW," said Charlie Maimonie, Associate Dean of Students for Residence Life. "UNCW is in the middle of the UNC system of room and board costs. We are not out of live with other universities."

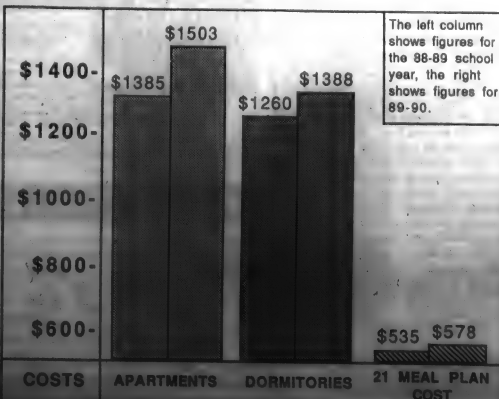
Each dormitory will house only 30 students. The first suite style is a 10 person suite with 4 double rooms and two single rooms. The second style suite will include 10 single rooms. Both styles include a living, dining, and a small kitchen area.

Sophomore Keith McNeill who lives on-campus said "the reason I like living on-campus is because you meet a lot more people than if you were staying off-campus. You are surrounded by people the majority of the time."

"UNCW Residence Life is trying to make the on-campus housing facilities more enticing to encourage on-campus living. (We) feel students who live on-campus benefit greatly from college life as a whole," said Maimonie.

The administration hopes that the new dorms will be more attractive to many students who in the past have not liked the cramped quarters with community bathroom facilities that most dorms offer. With fewer residents these dorms will offer similar off-campus qualities.

See **FEES** from p.1







Keaggy and Stonehill, world famous musicians will play Kenan Auditorium March 2, for a children's benefit. (Promotion photo)

## Keaggy & Stonehill Bring 'Live Aid' Feeling to UNCW

With Hands Across America and Band-Aid, fund raisers and consciousness-raising experiences have, in the recent past, become très vogue. UNCW will soon be the site for one of these much sought after experiences. Musicians Phil Keaggy and Randy Stonehill will be performing in a World Hunger Benefit Concert Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The benefit is sponsored by the Association of Campus Entertainment Concerts Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Wilmington Area Youth Groups. Opening act for the concert will be British comedy team, Phil and John. Half of the proceeds will go to Compassion International and will be used to feed and clothe children in Haiti. Both Keaggy and Stonehill are renowned recording artists. Keaggy is a world-class guitarist who first gained fame in the late sixties with the band: *Glass Harp, Synergy, and It Makes Me Glad*. Phil left Glass Harp in 1972 and released the first of many solo albums two years later.

In addition to being a popular performer, Randy Stonehill is a gifted composer who writes almost all of his own music. His albums include *Ecuador, Celebrate This Heartbeat, Love Beyond Reason, The Wild Frontier, and Can't Buy a Miracle*. Stonehill has written with Keith Green and recorded a duet with Amy Grant called "I Could Never Say Goodbye." Stonehill says, "Phil and I are excited to be able to tour together this year." In addition to their friendship, both artists are bound together by their interest in helping needy children. Keaggy and Stonehill have each traveled in third world countries with Compassion International and are strong supporters of the organization. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Union Information Center and at Cox Christian Bookstores. Advance tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for all others. Any ticket remaining on the day of the show will be available at the door for \$3 and \$5 for students and others respectively.

## Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz for Children

Public Service Announcement - Carolina Jazz Jubilee. During Black History Month, Jazz - A - Ma - Tazz will begin the Carolina Jazz Jubilee Series, four presentations featuring outstanding minority jazz musicians from North Carolina. The artists were selected based on their high level of musicianship, commitment to the art form and ability to communicate with children. The first presentation will be held on Saturday, February 11th at the Community Boys' Club, 901 Nixon Street and is

sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Works and E.I. DuPont. The guest artist is Nnenna Freelon, a jazz vocalist from Durham, who performs with the Scott Sawyer Trio and conducts vocal workshops at Duke for teens.

A free children's workshop will be held from 2-3 p.m., followed by a concert of the general public from 4-5 p.m. Adults will be asked to donate \$3.00. Jazz videos will be shown between performances and hot dogs and cokes will be on sale.

## To Kill a Mockingbird Plays

The Thalian Association community theatre will stage a production of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD*, February 15th through 18th at 8pm and February 19th at the Community Arts Center at Second and Orange Streets in historic downtown Wilmington. The play, directed by Geoff Honaker, will feature the combined talents of 26 volunteer performers from the Wilmington area. Settings for the play have been designed by Hunter Thompson.

Tickets are \$10 and students, senior citizens, and groups of 10 or more will receive a \$2 discount. Box office opens Monday, February 6th and reservations may be made by calling 763-3398 or 763-9328 daily, Monday through Saturday, from 10am until 5:30pm. Tickets may also be purchased from the box office which is located at 118 Princess Street.

## Playwrights Group To Meet

WILMINGTON - The Playwright Producing Company will hold its February meeting at The Terrace Inn on Market St. at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

New York Ed., a one act play by local playwright Ross Federico, will read at the meeting. Various Company members will read the characters in Federico's script to make it come alive. New comers are invited to attend the reading.

The Playwrights Producing Company is a group of playwrights dedicated to enhancing the professionalism of local stage and screen writers. Each month a member's play is read by the Company. Once a year members are invited to submit their best works to be staged and performed for the public.

The submission deadline for one act plays this year is FEBRUARY 15. Newcomers may submit a play by attending the Feb 8 meeting and paying the yearly dues of \$10. The plays will be judged by three professional judges who are not members of The Playwrights Producing Company.

Since the company is relatively new to the Wilmington theatre community, the group is also SEEKING A LOGO to give them a recognizable identity. If you have artistic ability and would like to submit a logo to The Playwrights Producing Company, call Kay Swink at 763-7922. The deadline is April 1, 1989.

## Join the Lost Colony Crew Summer '89

America's longest running outdoor drama gears up for its 49th production season as plans are announced for auditioning the more than 100 actors, singers, dancers and technicians needed to stage Paul Green's *The Lost Colony* on Roanoke Island on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Audition will be held at the show's headquarters on Roanoke Island near Manteo on Saturday, February 25th. Auditions will also be held with other outdoor dramas in Chapel Hill on the University of North Carolina Campus when the Institute of Outdoor Drama holds its annual auditions on Saturday, March 4th.

Actors and singers should report for the Manteo auditions on February 25th at 10 a.m. and prepare a one-minute vocal piece (bring sheet music for piano).

No preparation is required for children's auditions at 2 p.m. Children must be old enough to read.

Dancers audition at 3 p.m. and participate in a dance movement class.

Technicians apply at 3 p.m. for a brief interview. All must bring a resume and provide two black-and-white photos (head and shoulder pose).

Salary range is \$110 to \$200 per week. Limited housing is



Members of the Lost Colony crew dress rehearsal in Manteo. (Promotion Photo)

available. First rehearsal is May 22nd. Positions include: technicians, costume assistants, dancers, singers, principal actors and several children.

The Manteo auditions will be held in the miles northwest of

Manteo on U.S. Highway 64. For additional information, call (919) 473-2127 or write P.O. Box 40, Manteo NC 27954.

For additional information on the Chapel Hill auditions, contact the Institute of Outdoor

Drama, CB 3240, Graham Memorial Building, UNC-Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3240. (919) 962-1328.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

## Style Kills Substance in 80's

Great Yahweh....What has happened? The 80's roared by like a steam locomotive. Yes, it's 1989 and I'm very scared indeed. If the 70's was the "ME" decade, then what in Living Hell can we call the 80's? The 80's just might be the decade in which *STYLE* Finally Killed *SUBSTANCE*.

Hell yes, I'm guilty myself! It's easy to be sucked into the *STYLE* KING set, thus becoming a member of The Flock of Shallow. AHHR....to be in 1989 is a tempting feeling....especially if you were actually 19 in 1981! Of course, you know you're in Big Trouble when you start referring to "1981" as "those great 'ole early 80's." Unfortunately, I have begun to sense an ever-widening gap between the typical college freshman today, compared to the freshman of "those great 'ole early 80's."

It seems as if there's a new breed of youth who possess little drive, care no deeper than the surface level. These beings are a strange bunch indeed, for they don't seem to be moved by much of anything. To them, Life must

resemble a FLASH FIRE which appears to burn BIG and BRIGHT....but for only a second. After this second of brilliance is up, they quickly become Bored and uninterested. To keep the flame lit, they must be shocked, surprised, and entertained continuously. Unfortunately, this can only be accomplished by bigger, better, louder, brighter, WEIRDER, and STRANGER input! They need input to shock

*The problem is an inability to stick with anything...*

the mind into movement; where it once required a few volts, it now NEEDS thousands....GOD, this appears to be a never-ending cycle that can only become worse.

The problem is the inability to stick with anything past the initial excitement of the flash fire; there's no Will to keep going on to the next level of understanding that REALLY brings the enjoyment. There is a complete

lack of solidity or Base. Without this BASE, the person will inevitably be grasping for straws. By the time they come to their senses, they're BANK LOAN OFFICERS in Butte, Montana.

There are many symptoms exhibited by individuals locked into this mind warp. Most run through hobbies and interests like a revolving pinwheel, without ever moving past the initial stages. They are constantly in search of something to give MEANING to their lives, but are quickly bored by everything they try. They achieve meaning and significance through the worship of style and trends which are constantly changing. Some don't even reach this stage; they appear almost Lifeless and resemble all the excitement of a lump of dough.

Unfortunately, there is no instant cure. One must begin total erasure of everything experienced since the age of three. After this drastic step, I can only recommend a steady diet of Bulgur wheat, yeast, and plenty of ZINC.... And pray for Deliverance in the 90's.

## Entertainment Opportunities

HENRIETTA II is celebrating Valentine's Day with a romantic Sweetheart Cruise. Included in the \$28.00 per person fare is a delicious prime rib dinner, moonlight serenades, cheek-to-cheek dancing, and flowers for the ladies. Boarding for the Sweetheart Cruise begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Dock. Cruising will be from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Jean Rice at 256-2379.

From February 22-26 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe in the SRO Theatre at Kenan Hall. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 and UNCW students are free with ID. For more information, call Creative Arts at 395-3415.

From February 22-26 the Opera House Theatre Company presents "Sweet Charity" at the Scottish Rite Temple located at 1415 South 17th Street. Shows are 8:00 p.m. nightly. For more information, call Opera House at 762-4234. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.

On February 27 the Thalian Hall Concert Series presents the Theatre Ballet of Canada at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. For ticket information call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-2398.

The Thalian Association Children's Theatre will present two old time melodramas, *THE MINER'S DAUGHTER* and *THE PERILS OF PRISCILLA*, February 24 thru 26 at Jacob's Run, 208 Market Street.

Performances on February 24 will be at 7 p.m.; at 3 and 7 p.m. on February 25; and at 3 p.m. on February 26. Admission will be \$1.50 for children and \$3.00 for adults. Group discounts are available for 10 or more people.

Tickets will be available at the door an hour before performances or may be reserved and obtained from the box office located at 118 Princess Street. The reservation telephone number is 763-3398.

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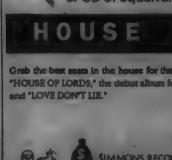
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ASK ABOUT OUR ONE YEAR TAPE GUARANTEE!

# UNCW Telefund Raises Over \$50,000

BY KAREN ROYE  
STAFF WRITER

The 1989 UNCW Telefund has come to a close, the goal of \$50,000 was surpassed by over \$53,000, and there are almost a thousand donors out there experiencing those "warm and fuzzy feelings."

The warm and fuzzy feelings are what a person gets when they support their alma mater. During the last three weeks, UNCW students have been soliciting funds from UNCW alumni.

In an earlier interview, Howard Lipman, executive director of resource development and supervisor of the annual telefund, stated that "the funds that are raised will be added to the Alumni Annual Fund and used for funding scholarships, faculty research, academic enrichment, and much more."

Because of the solicitation efforts during the recent telefund, \$53,899.61 will be added to the Annual Fund. Lipman knew that "the goal of \$50,000 was attainable, although we all had to work hard to reach it. It is proof that UNCW has the ability to take great steps forward as far as the alumni are concerned."

The interest displayed by the alumni was tremendous. Lipman calculated that 53% of those who gave during the telefund had never donated to the university in the past.

"It is important that we increase our donor base, because if we build a broad base of support, we can continue to gain support from others. All of the thanks goes to the student volunteers from different fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations," he said.

Those organizations that participated are Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, and Ambassadors. "I also could not have done it without the Ambassador Alumni Captains. They were the key to the success," said Lipman.

Rob Lackey, a senior at UNCW and Chief Telefund Coordinator for Ambassadors, was responsible for choosing captains for each night of the funds drive. "The night captains consisted of Ambassadors that were very energetic and hard working. [The Telefund] wouldn't have been such a success without their hard work," Lackey said.

Lackey added that he was "quite

impressed with the level of enthusiasm that was demonstrated by each organization that participated."

Lou Diccillo, a senior Business major, participated in the Telefund as a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He worked six out of the ten nights that the telefund was held, and ended up as the grand prize winner on All-Star night.

All-Star Night was held on the last night of the drive, and only those who had displayed excellent enthusiasm and telemarketing ability were invited to attend. On this night, callers started out with equal dollar amount and continuously called the alumni seeking pledges. Prizes were awarded to the top four callers.

A UNCW coffee mug was awarded to senior Camille Bigner, fourth place. Wendy Todd, who finished in third place was awarded a pair of Oakley sun glasses. Second prize, a dinner for two at The Bridgeender Restaurant, was awarded to Jennifer Stanczewski, and the Grand Prize Winner was Lou Diccillo.

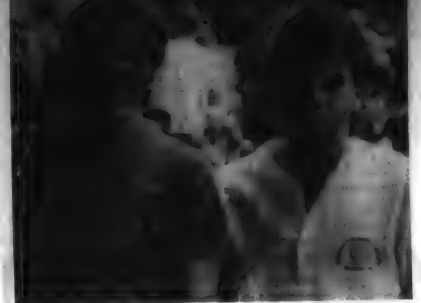
"I won a dinner for two at Eight-eleven Mercer Restaurant and a limousine for the evening. I am simply delighted!" says

Diccillo.

This is the third consecutive year that Diccillo has participated in the Telefund. Last year he was also top caller, having raised \$5,000. This year he surpassed that by over \$1,000.

About the Telefund, Diccillo said that "[the calling] is addictive and fun. I got the opportunity to talk to a lot of different people and learn how to handle many different situations, depending upon who I was talking to. You've got to be quick and confident, analyze what's going on, and react. You can be whoever you want to be over the phone; nobody can see you and it really is fun."

Andrea Piner and Kelli Rossi, night captains agree, "We raised a lot more money than what we had expected, and had a lot of fun doing it!"



Seahawk fans show their spirit at last night's game.  
(photo by Mr. Ed)

## Hands-On Research Offered

(UNCW NEWS) -- Wilmington-Students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on research through a grant of \$93,708 from the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the research is to look at chromosomes to determine genetic relationships to seaweed.

The research project, under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Kapraun, professor of biology at UNCW, is titled "RUI: Cytogenetic and Microspectrophotometric Investigations of Multinucleate Marine Green Algae." The NSF grant will fund two academic years of research.

UNCW marine biology majors Todd Kelland Hinson of Asheville, Stephanie K. Clendennen of Wilmington, and

Jeffery Craig Baily of Bluefield, WV, will be assisting in the research.

Hinson, a graduate of A.C. Reynolds High School where he was a National Merit Semifinalist, is president of the UNCW Biology Club and is a member of the Collegiate Academy of the M.C. Academy of Sciences.

Clendennen is a UNCW Herbert W. Mintzes Memorial Scholar, a Houston Underwater Club Sea/Space Scholar and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Baily, a graduate of Princeton Senior High School in Princeton, WV, was a member of the National Honor Society and a Science Award Winner. He is a UNCW Bookstore Scholar, a UNCW Research Fellow and has been included in Outstanding College

Students of America.

With UNCW's growth over the years, the need for increased research capabilities in the marine biology area has expanded.

"It is my belief that our primary mission is to teach our undergraduate students," said Kapraun. "However, I feel that a significant and important part of their education should involve direct research experience. This funding will enable our students to conduct research while at the same time experience hands-on training."

In addition to funds from the National Science Foundation, Kapraun has received \$12,900 in support of this work from the Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science and technology. This will fund a summer research project.

## Temporary Employment For Quick Money

BY CAROL TREMBLAY  
STAFF WRITER

Here's a familiar scenario--Saturday night comes rolling around and you want to go out. The only problem is that the last \$10 you had went into a pizza and a six-pack on Friday night!

Maybe you need the money you would get from a part time job, but don't have the time to dedicate to a day-to-day grind. Working for a temporary service may be the answer.

Wilmington has plenty of temporary employment agencies to choose from with jobs to match your skills and interests.

They contract with attorneys, accountants, security brokers, retail establishments, and large manufacturing companies for positions such as office automation, light industrial assembly, clerical, and technical work.

Margaret Justice of JCPenney says she calls "When we do not have the sufficient help," usually in retail or for inventory.

## Alumnus Leaves \$2.7 Mil For Students To "Party Hearty"

(CPS)--Alumni make large gifts to their schools to endow professorships, build buildings, recruit minorities or maybe even reward football coaches.

But Roosevelt University, a small private liberal arts college in the middle of Chicago, just got a cash gift aimed at helping students have a good time.

Alumnus Marvin Moss's estate donated \$2.75 million January 18 -- the largest gift in the school's 43-year history -- but stipulated it must be used to help the students "party hearty."

Moss, who was the agent for movie stars Shirley MacLaine, Desi Arnaz and "Rocky" director John Avildsen, died of cancer in Los Angeles in 1986. His will, as it turned out, specified that the bulk of his estate was to go to Roosevelt University.

Moss had reasoned that "as a city-type school, I never felt students socialized as much as they might have."

The university will use the money to build a gymnasium and fitness center, renovate student lounges and create a student activities fund, said Roosevelt's president, Theodore Gross.

The students at Roosevelt had varied ideas as to how the money should be used.

"They should have parties at nice hotels and get a DJ who knows how to play a really good music," said Beatrice Franklin, a junior in Biology.

Junior Daryl McLaurine had a more basic suggestion. "We need better food."

Moss, a 1948 graduate of Roosevelt, donated a "model" sum to the school each year "and we tried to convince him to contribute more," said Robert Shepard, vice president for development. "He told us, 'Don't worry you're in my will and someday you'll be rich.'"

Moss's will also bequeathed the University of California his wine cellar.

There are many advantages to working with these services too.

Sandra Youngblood of Norrell says that gaining more experience from working in these jobs "make students more marketable for us, and more marketable period."

And Norrell has an added advantage. On designated work days that no jobs are available, they can cross-train you in word processing, spread sheets, and data processing. This is a free service they offer to their employees.

Another reason to look into one of these temporary agencies is the pay. Small jobs can range from \$4 to \$5 an hour, while larger jobs requiring more skills -- such as office automation processing -- can pay from \$8 to \$10 (and up) an hour. Some even offer special benefits like vacation plans and health insurance.

Some companies may even hire the temporary help for permanent positions. Norrell has about 70% of their employees to clients offering permanent jobs.

These agencies will also try to work with your schedule. They usually have calls from companies wanting workers for 8 am to 5 pm, but there are exceptions.

Youngblood says, "We are here to cater to the students -- if they have days to work, they can come in." The best days are when you have no classes scheduled.

Most agencies encourage

college students to work during their free time and holidays.

The President of Temps & Co., Jay Kinlaw, is "expecting a surge of business" in the summer months when students have more free time.

According to Cindie Finley, Personnel Coordinator, Temps & Co. expects to do some heavy recruiting of UNCW students that will be here over the summer.

Although Temps & Co. is relatively new to the area, they have pride in feeling like a valuable service.

Kinlaw feels that his company has "more of an interest in UNCW students than any other temporary service in town." They have put a lot of money and time into recruiting these students, and plan to do more as summer nears. Along with Forever Tan and School Kids, Temps sent out direct mail fliers advertising their service to the students of UNCW.

He enjoys working with college students because he feels "they prove to be very dependable" when it comes to overall job obligations.

Not only do we, as employees of these companies, provide a service to the Wilmington job market, but what we, as students, can gain from working in a part time job far outweighs the loss of some free time -- and the benefits are unmeasurable.

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

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|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------|
| FEBRUARY 10 | CAMP LEJEUNE DEPENDENCE SCHOOLS | TEACHING                            | ALL ED. |
| FEBRUARY 13 | ALAMANCE COUNTY SCHOOLS         | TEACHING                            | ALL ED. |
| FEBRUARY 14 | SEARS CORPORATION               | RETAIL MGMT TRNEE                   | ALL     |
| FEBRUARY 15 | PEACE CORPS                     | VARIOUS                             | ALL     |
| FEBRUARY 15 | NCNB CORPORATION                | COMMERCIAL LENDING CONSUMER BANKING | ALL     |
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- Organized program to help agricultural technique
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- Located funding to buy primary school
- Became fluent in Thai
- Montana Legislature
- Answered constituent relevant farming issues
- Drafted news stories (1980-83, summers)
- Responsible for 12 bus delivery inspection and preparation
- Catered special events

**Education**

- B.A. in History and Government
- Oberlin, Ohio (1984)



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Speak with a Recruiter at the University Union outside Room 108 from 10 am until 4 pm on February 14.  
See a FILM about Peace Corps in Room 100 of the University Union on February 14 starting at 6:30 pm.

PCI

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington NC 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley, Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams, Managing Editor  
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Chris Wright, Sports Editor  
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Jennifer Martin, Production Manager  
Mister Ed, Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

### What's Threatening Our NC Beaches

Are you looking forward to summer?! That's half of what we come to UNCW for... to lay in the sun, to surf, to take our dates to the beach with a bottle of Korbel and watch the sunset fade into stars.

You probably don't realize that some of our state legislators are getting ready to defile our brilliant coastland...yes, UNCW beachbums, that means BEACH. And don't let them fool you; it isn't Bush's republicans who are wanting to do the damage.

The democrats from the counties bordering the coastline are bucking two proposals resulting from a legislative study of coastal water quality; one to extend the landward area around the coast's best waters, and the other to limit the number of developers who sit on the Coastal Resources Commission.

It seems many of the Representatives of these counties are more concerned about the wealth in their own communities (and possibly in their own pockets?) and are willing to sacrifice some of the state's finest oyster beds for a little extra development in their areas.

The coastal study committee proposed last year to expand the environmental concern area around outstanding resource waters from the current 75 feet to 575 feet. Although development in these areas does require a special permit, the Reps are worried about closing down the contractors in their areas (who are their 'constituents'), posing the money their high rises and condos bring to the sleepy little towns--which subsist on the shellfish beds--as the primary reason for rejecting the proposal.

It is sickening that so many people place their own American Dream above the value of the American Dreams of all the following generations. If this proposal fails, it will sacrifice the dreams of the people who enjoy the unspoiled coastline, not to mention those who make their living off the shellfish industry. Have these Reps considered the hazard to the state economy hurting that industry would provide? Is the temporary benefit of a quickened pulse in the local economy be worth the long range effects?

Some of the Reps argued that the shellfish beds are doing well under the current conditions, and this is true. But for how long? With pollutants increasing in our local waters, and the threat of red tide, shouldn't we be doing all we can to protect those waters?

Enough rhetorical questions. We should care enough about Wilmington to care about all the coastline affected by this proposal, from Virginia to South Carolina. Get involved in local clean ups, pay attention to local legislation, and write your State Rep.

Because maybe if we like Wilmington enough, we'll want to bring our friends to the same sensational beaches we have for more than just the years we go to UNCW. Or be ready to bring your garbage bag, your chemical insulation suit, and a camera to take pictures of the beautiful hotels.

### Clarifications and Corrections

The Seahawk would like to make a correction that applies to last week's editorial, "In Defense of Fulfilling Obligation." In the editorial Robert Smith's salary was reported to have been \$250/ month, his actual salary is \$200/month. The original figure of \$250 was what was told to us by a source in the SGA.

### Living By

Give me fifteen percent or give me more! Anyone who has ever waited tables should be able to identify this cry. If you have ever lived by the tip, you know that you die by the tip also.

I toiled for a few years waiting tables in Austin, Texas. I worked at many different restaurants. (I tire of a job easily). Just about every variety of customer has sat at my station at one time or another and I remember them well. So, all I've got to say to you poor tippers, or God forbid you slugs that don't tip, is, you deserve death by white cutters.

Many establishments insist that you're not a waiter or waitress, but a "server". The various riff-raff that come to the restaurant aren't customers, but guests. To me, many times they were just overgrown lipid cells lacking discernible brainwaves.

The best part of the job was CASH!! Every time you worked--you received cash, but it's a long way to the bank. I always worked the evening shift, and I know that when you

When change is imminent people can do nothing but react to it. They either go on with their old ways or they change. Oftentimes it takes a great effort to institute change. Luckily we live in a society that does change. One of the few in the world that does let the people voice their opinions.

The old adage about America not being perfect, but being better than anything else is particularly true even on the university level.

The student body complained at nauseum about the parking problem and having nowhere to park so much that eventually parking spaces were taken away and given to the faculty. (This is not a direct cause and effect, but it is true.)

Students complained about being forced to purchase a meal plan when living on campus even though they have full kitchens in the apartments so auxiliary services increased the cost of meal plans.

And now the school has banned smoking in public buildings. I personally was

impressed that the school's administration took such a noble stance on the issue. But the proposal has fallen short of its goals.

My understanding of the ban was that there would be designated smoking areas for smokers in each building. I haven't yet noticed any unless that means that smokers are supposed to smoke outside of the buildings.



One need only look outside the entrances to any of the buildings on campus to see

hundreds of smashed cigarette butts strewn about on the ground. It's disgusting!

Another problem with the policy is that a select few students seem to think that the signs in the building were meant for other people not including themselves. I initially tried to convince myself that these unfortunate dolts couldn't read the signs. But the truth is that they can and they don't mind being jerks about their habit. (Incidentally "passive smoke" is harmful to others. Cadmium levels alone coming from the end of a burning cigarette are five times higher than the smoke inhaled by the smoker.)

We, as humans, should take a good look at these kind of people. Their arrogance truly gives reason to believe that we are indeed self-serving, greedy morons.

Finally there is the issue of where smoking is allowed, in the cafeteria for instance.

I've been here for almost four years and have eaten in the cafeteria every semester during that period of time (sad, but

true). It's bad enough that I have to eat there, but now that smokers smoke less in other buildings they tend to smoke more in the cafeteria. This added seasoning makes the food taste even worse. I don't particularly care for Marlboro flavored ravioli or Salem seasoned soup.

If you want to have a bad habit, like smoking, that's fine. Everybody has them whether it be smoking, drinking, dipping, or biting nails. But let it be your habit, don't force it on everyone else.

Also if you have to put your butts somewhere, put them in the trash that's what they are. Those filters on the cigarettes aren't the most biodegradable substance around, and cigarette butts are just as disgusting as dip spit.

Someone somewhere in this wonderful institution of ours ought to take a look and smell the (cough) roses once (gasp) in a while. If nothing (choke) else they might just see (whee) that there's more to this smoking problem than meets the lungs.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

### Person Power Still Prevails In This World

Since the news media keeps us so conscious of every tragedy in our world and the incredible immensity of so many problems like hunger, the pollution of the oceans, the diminishment of the ozone layer and on and on, it is easy to feel overwheeled and become resigned to a sense of person powerlessness.

The feeling that "its all too much for me" seems to be the norm among people whose main goal has become a good pay job that provides comfort and freedom from stress. As Edmund Burke, 18th century statesman noted, "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

In reality, an individual can make a significant difference. Rosa Parks refused to move to the rear of the bus and sparked a civil rights revolution. Dr. Jonas Salk engaged in dogged but routine research day in and day out and developed a vaccine that spelled the end of polio.

Lech Welesa, a simple Polish worker became the force behind the Solidarity movement and won the Nobel Peace Prize.

All these demonstrated the truth of an ancient Chinese proverb: "It is better to light one candle than to curse darkness." Even a tiny flame eliminates the darkness; the



simplest kindness contributes to a better world. You are a person who can make a difference, who can add one more small light in the world of increasing darkness.

A person who lights candles feeds one hungry

neighbor instead of lamenting world hunger; casts one intelligent vote instead of cursing corruption in government; keeps his or her own room clean rather than grumbling about litter in the hall; offers one prayer for peace in place of endless complaints about war and is a quiet doer rather than a noisy complainer.

The people mentioned above had no idea that they would make such an impact on our world. They simply cared deeply and did those actions that were appropriate to their own personal life--and values. The only real difference between them and us is that they did, in fact, act.

On the day her teenage daughter was struck and killed by a drunk driver, Candy Lightner in California vowed to bring meaning into her daughter's needless death. She founded MADD ( Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Her organization has made a significant difference in our

legal response to drunk driving and in awareness of the issue.

You too can make a difference right where you are. It simply calls for one act of kindness or concern in response to the needs of friends and family who surround you, the needs of your community or the incredible needs brought to you through the media.

I agree with the father James Keller, who founded the Christophers; "the mere fact that you are alive reading these words, no matter your age, the state of your health or physical condition, means that you have been chosen by God to perform some work that no other person can do."

If you wish to leave the world better than you found it, you must be convinced that you have been put here for a purpose, delegated by God in however small a way, to play a part in renewing the face of the earth."

It is up to you. Light a small candle today.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

### The Tip And Having Something To Say

get a group of servers together at midnight, with a pocketful of cash--there's going to be some major partying going on.

The worst part of the job is a toss-up. It's either management or the obnoxious "guests". Most managers are Dinks. On the evolutionary scale, we have Neanderthal man restaurant managers (Dinkus Erectus) on down to homo sapiens.

I've seen restaurants that were so busy that they were beginning to fall apart. Everyone running around trying to get food out, the food supply gradually depleting to nothing, and a long waiting list, and what is the manager doing? Snooping around to catch a server sneaking a french fry, measuring earring lengths to make sure that they are within proper guidelines, and bitching about a spot on the wall.

The obnoxious guests come in all shapes and sizes. The worst is the middle aged women from hell. Four or more of them at a table is enough to ruin your day. You know the first words that will come out

of their mouths, in unison, "Separate Checks Please!" You know what they want to drink--water. 15% of 0-0. Then they will proceed to order the cheapest thing on the menu (often from the child's menu, if they can get away with it). Once they get their food, they start to whine about everything. That's when a grenade comes in handy. When they finally leave--you can hear the change sliding and drooping on the table.



I'm sure that you have heard rumors about servers spitting in the food of the ruses whom they don't like or have stiffed them in the past. Well, I've

never witnessed anyone doing that. (Besides me of course.) I was always a tad unorthodox as a waiter. I would occasionally answer "No" to their petty requests. Once, some jerk-off yelled, "Hey, waiter." I yelled back, "What, customer?"

My best put-down of a guest was when some needy-faced guy came in with his wife and another couple. You know the type. He continually made stupid jokes and thought he was hilarious. After I took his order, he said, "You know Rick, I'm strictly a ten percent man." I replied, "What are you? Ninety percent woman?" It shut him up for the rest of the night. I could tell that the other three loved it, and they tipped me well for it.

Other dimwits who will drive a server crazy are Campers. These are the fools who don't leave. They take up your table for hours while sucking down coffee by the potful and smoking their brains out. The server will be thinking, "Listen you scum-faced weasel, I'll pour this

coffee down your pants and watch you dance if you don't get the hell out of here."

The server is already pissed, and then they get it from the cooks. When the campers finish eating, they are oblivious to the fact that they are the only ones in the place. They always order coffee. A subtle server will tell them that there isn't any and they'd have to brew a new pot. The honeydew-heads will say the dreaded words, "That's alright, we aren't in a hurry." If you think that it doesn't take total control of one's faculties, not to scream, "Sit on your thumbs and rotate, while I make it!" then you have no idea of what it is to wait on tables.

Despite paychecks for negative twenty dollars and obnoxious managers and guests, it's not totally bad. It beats digging a ditch and you make many friends and have some great parties. Not working forty hours a week isn't so bad either.

Write  
A  
Letter  
To  
The  
Editor  
Today



# Tougher Smoking Restrictions Announced On Campuses

BY MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(CPS) - It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now" at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

**"Smoking is pretty much banned now."**

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow (to smoke)," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

Stanford university in 1988 banned smoking even at outdoor events.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William

Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Penney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges can influence their employees and students to ensure a healthy

do MUCH BETTER in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote in the ACHA's policy paper on smoking which calls for tight limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts than less-educated citizens: the proportion of college graduates who smoked decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent

colleagues, smoke cigarettes, the annual American Council on Education - University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students found in mid-January.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers?" a frustrated Longest said of the survey results. "There's so much more resounding proof that smoking causes cancers, emphysema and heart disease than we had 10 years ago."

"Teens experiment," Pinney said, "and they'll stop and start again. It's not until their late teens and early twenties that they really form a habit. One year does not a trend make. But this is a signal that we haven't made as much progress as we thought."

The increase in freshman smoking, Pinney said, indicates that colleges may have to get even tougher on smokers, since efforts to keep students away from tobacco earlier in their lives apparently have not worked well.

Student smokers generally haven't resisted the latest round of restrictions very forcefully.

In 1988, University of California at Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the Student Union

coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few other similar protests.

"Some feel it's an infringement of their personal rights," said Hetrick, but there's been little organized protest at Penn State.

Steve Cronan of the Denver-based People for Smokers' Rights, formed to combat smoking restrictions, said he "gets calls from kids all the time" complaining about the rules.

"But the action portion of smokers' rights doesn't seem to be that important to them. Most smokers are easy-going or apathetic. It takes an atomic bomb to move them. My guess is that's even more prevalent among young people. Most of our members are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

"There's been on backlash from students," said Longest. "If anything, students are telling their professors not to smoke."

"A few smokers are indignant, but most take it in stride," said Big Bend's Sly. "You see little groups of smokers now hanging around outside. You might hear people get more upset the colder it gets."

**"Teens experiment and they'll stop and start again. It's not until their late teens and early twenties that they really form a habit."**

workplace," Penney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges are not educating students enough, however.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and

in 1985. For people without a college degree, the decrease -- from 36 percent in 1974 to 34 percent in 1985 -- was much more modest.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking again.

Some 10.1 percent of this year's freshmen, up from 8.9 percent of last year's first-year

## Spring Break Sun Warnings

(DAYTONA CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU)

Many college students in Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip -- and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 -- Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

Day 2 -- Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

Day 3 -- If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 -- Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

- Very fair to fair -- stay with SPF 15

- Fair to Medium -- Drop down to SPF 10

- Medium to light tan -- Try SPF 10 or 8

- Tan to olive skin -- Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

- Deep tan to dark skin -- Use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond -- Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. Zinc Oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to white lotion or oils. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are also many indoor activities during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

For more information on activities and accommodations and a free Spring Break '89 poster, call Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234.

## Bradley Kicks Off Black History Month

BY PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

When he originated the idea of Black History month, Carter G. Woodson, intended to evoke a "deeper appreciation [for] and heightened awareness of black achievements." This idea was examined Wednesday afternoon during a program recognizing February as Black History month. Master of Ceremonies, Vernon Johnson quoted Woodson during the program which was held in Room 100 of the University Union.

The program, which began at 3:30 pm, featured Dr. David Bradley, visiting professor of English, as the keynote speaker. It also featured the UNCW gospel choir (who were unable to perform due to academic scheduling problems), an art exhibit by Harry Davis, and an exhibit of African artifacts by the Museum of World

Cultures of UNCW.

Dr. Bradley began his speech by saying that February being given to blacks is a "mutable gift because it is the 'shortest and weirdest month'."

Bradley spoke of the nonexistence of black history and stated that "no one claps for American history...because it is an accepted fact" and through the years people have tried to leave the bad stuff out.

Bradley also contended that there is a danger in emphasizing Black achievements. This causes Blacks to be left out of the mainstream of the "American dream," and according to Bradley, turned into the "Negro nightmare."

Bradley said "Black history must reach into the present or it will be irrelevant and we will be 'celebrating out of context'."

Bradley ended by saying blacks are after the truth and that this type of program is "only taking a step towards a goal" which is the

"reclaiming of American history."

Johnson, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said "we need more than black history month and more than forums" to improve racial relations here at UNCW. He contended that we need a human relations month because black history month is basically a "pride month" for blacks, and not whites.

Johnson said Bradley's speech made him "realize that [blacks], as people, take what the majority class gives [them] for granted."

Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs which sponsored the program, commented that Bradley's was a "different and innovative approach" that stressed "why black history needs to be incorporated into history itself."

Parker commended this refreshing approach to the importance of black history and said it was very academic in its message. "I would like to see the 'momentum carry on throughout

the entire year."

Bradley is originally from Bedford, Penn. and is an associate professor at Temple University. He received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and his Masters from Kings College, London. He is a widely published author and received the PEN/Faulkner award for his novel *The Chancesville Incident*.

The program featured artwork by local artist Harry Davis, who said that through his artwork he tries to project the "black experience with strength and integrity."

Additional features of the program included music by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bradley (in lieu of the gospel choir) and a special presentation by the NAACP to the Minority Student of the Semester, Vanessa Izard.

## ABUSE CHANGING

Hamilton would agree that this senior exhibited many of the classic indicators of a problem drug user. "I don't think a problem necessarily has to do with how much you do or how often, but some people have a very high tolerance to drugs [which hinders addiction]. The problem arises when drugs become the focus of your life," said Hamilton. She also inferred that often students who regularly use drugs develop problems with relationships among others.

"The effects drugs have on relationships is not always apparent. Students involved with drugs often surround themselves with other drug users, they don't want to be where the drugs are not at. This narrows us, and tends to pull us away from healthy relationships," said Hamilton.

It is often stereotyped that students involved with drugs have a low self image, are poorly motivated and are usually low achieving students. This according to Hamilton is not always true. "I don't see any correlation between a student's intelligence or how they see themselves. I know many very intelligent, high achieving people that have dependencies."

Drugs offer many different answers to students for a variety of reasons. Dee Hamilton puts much of this blame on our own society. "We are living in a very heavy drug using culture, many of which are

sold to us from over the counter. People do drugs at the drop of a hat," said Hamilton.

It does not surprise me that there are a whole other group of drugs out there, that are not necessarily legal or approved of, but are still very effective for a lot of people for a short term."

An anonymous female student confides, "I smoke a little pot from time to time. It helps me to relax and sooth my tensions."

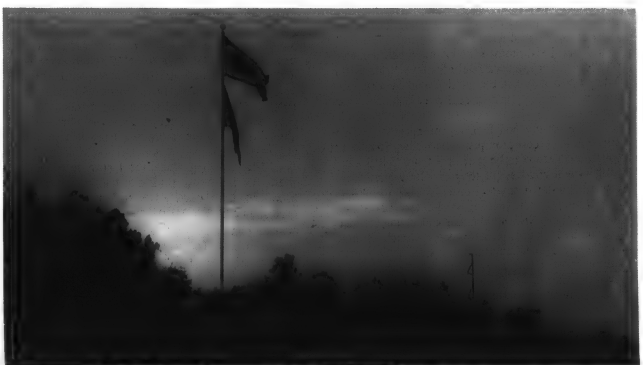
The use of cocaine as a catalyst for alertness and an overall sense of confidence is common.

"I enjoyed the way coke made me feel. I felt like nothing would bother me. It was also great for staying up at parties," said the anonymous senior.

The problem of drug abuse on the UNCW campus is not going to disappear overnight. Dee Hamilton believes that the university's policies are beneficial, in that the problem should not be attacked, but worked with.

"So often with college campuses, when a problem arises [with drugs], the attitude to get tough and put emphasis on enforcement takes over," said Hamilton.

"I like the channelling of students to my office, where I can offer honest feedback, advice, and further recommendations. I try not to be judgemental or see things in a black and white perspective."



The winter sunsets for 1989 are almost over, as Phil the Groundhog predicted on Feb. 2. (six weeks isn't too long!)

(Photo By Mr. Ed)

## Pie Attacks Common In U.S.

In a scene out of a T.V. cop show, several class members bolted up to chase the assailant. One student, Steve Spoonmore, managed to jump into the Pie Man's getaway car, but eventually had to roll out of it while it was moving.

The Pie Man and a woman companion in the car were screaming at him and hitting him, Spoonmore said.

It wasn't the first time habits of the Waco, Texas, campus been pried this school year. Several students and professors were pried in class during first semester, but Baylor spokesman Dr. James Baker reports that the first semester Pie Man has been apprehended and punished through normal disciplinary channels.

The pie massacre in Raser's class, he concluded, had to be the work of different people.

Pie attacks were common on many campuses in the early eighties, when the weapon of choice seemed to be cream or berry pies. Professors at Michigan State University and the University of Colorado were

victimized, as was the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Celebrities visiting campuses in those days had to be careful, too. William F. Buckley, New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, anti-abortionist Phyllis Schafley, former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, artist Andy Warhol, anti-gay rights activist and singer Anita Bryant and former CIA Director William Colby all were pried at various schools during the period.

Reactions to Baylor's pie revival varied.

Original victim Wyatt laughed it off, noting "It tasted pretty good."

Yet Gina Gee, the second student threatened during the incident, was "really upset."

Teacher Raser was not amused. "If I had a deadly weapon, I would use it in my defense. It is embarrassing. It is degrading. This just should not go on in a university. It is past a joke."

| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS<br>AT A<br>GLIMPSE | TODAY                                                                | FRIDAY                                 | SATURDAY                                                                               | SUNDAY              | MONDAY                                           | TUESDAY             |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|                                      | Swimming host the<br>CAA Championships<br>Women's B-ball at Campbell | Swimming host the<br>CAA Championships | Swimming host the<br>CAA Championships<br>Women's B-ball Vs GMU<br>Men's B-ball at GMU | No Events Scheduled | Women's B-ball Vs JMU<br>Men's Basketball at JMU | No Events Scheduled |

# SEAHAWK SPORTS

THE SEAHAWK • FEBRUARY 9, 1989 • PAGE 6

## Hawks Host CAA Championships

### Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Looking Ahead...

For the second time in as many opportunities, UNCW embarrassingly lost a home rematch to teams they had previously defeated on the road.

The former loss against Tennessee Tech bordered upon insane, due primarily to the fact that the Hawks enjoyed double digit leads throughout most of the contest before plummeting.

Their most recent setback, however, incurred Saturday night against a rather hapless William and Mary squad they had earlier defeated by a school-record 39 points, was a real gem. As in cubic zirconium.

The apathy and lack of intensity displayed during that contest prompted senior Greg Bender to say "I can't stand to be part of a team that doesn't want to win and tonight they (William and Mary) wanted to win worse than we did."

The players (again) cited the upcoming encounter with Richmond as the underlying premise behind their inept performance. Coach Robert McPherson agreed, saying that it was "only human nature" to overlook the Indians with the Richmond game pending.

"Give William and Mary credit" was a favorite battery passed on from players and coaches alike. I give them a whole lot of credit. Afterall, they somehow managed to board their bus, leaving no one behind, probably stopped a few times along the way for food, and made it all the way down here without getting lost! Other than finding the gym, I see no need to give them credit. They scored roughly the same amount of points in this game as they did in Williamsburg. They had no more business beating us than, say, Tennessee Tech.

The simple fact remains that we played horribly, pure and simple.

Antonio Howard, easily one of the two best guards in the conference, scalped the Tribe for a whopping seven points, an output equaled by his turnovers. He scored 17 in the first encounter. He's simply too good to allow a lesser foe such as William and Mary to effectively shut him down. He said he lacked the intensity.

One way to rekindle the fire in some of these guys who obviously are enjoying the luxury of job security is to shake up the line-up.

McPherson, when pressed, said he did. "You saw tonight we ran guys in and out all night."

I must have been watching a different game. I saw three subs, who do play but don't regularly start, get about two minutes apiece.

It makes logical sense to me that since the regulars were already looking ahead to Richmond, why not go ahead and sit them down to fully insure that they will be well rested, mentally and physically.

Let guys like Major Wiggins, Robbie Carter-the best pure offensive rebounder in the league- and Bender get their thirty minutes. What they may lack in talent and athleticism they more than make up with heart. We might still lose, but it won't stem from a lack of intensity or will.

Incidentally, this "looking ahead" phenomenon is spreading to more than just the players and coaches.

Oh, yeah. I'm already looking ahead to the Mason game on Saturday because if we play the way we did against the Indians, I don't want to be anywhere near Trask when the Spiders entangle the Hawks in their undefeated web.



The Rockets had the best offense in the league, but were hampered by too many turnovers.

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Count down to the CAA Swimming Championships are over today as the trials for the finals of the swimming competition have already begun. While you were catching some extra Z's or attending class this morning, the Seahawk swimmers took to the water at 11:00 am with high hopes of upending the defending champion, the Naval Academy, from the swimming crown. The Championships last from early Thursday morning until late Saturday night, so there's ample opportunity to go root for your favorite Hawks' swimmers in the Seahawk Natatorium.

The Hawks will be hosting the teams of American, James Madison, East Carolina, Navy, William and Mary, and Richmond. Trials start at 11:00 am every morning and finals are held nightly at 7:00 pm except for Saturday night where the finals start at 6:00 p.m.

This is the second time that the Championships have been held at the Seahawk Natatorium. The last time was in 1986 when the CAA conference was just a new organization. The Hawks finished third that year and over the past two years slithered farther back in the race for the swimming crown. Coach Dave Allen and a determined Seahawks team seemed totally committed on improving from last year 6th place showing.

"This is going to be the fastest meet of the year. We are going to have to take one event at a time. We must qualify first to have a shot in the finals," said Coach Allen. The Seahawk swimmers worked hard last week with sprint training and weight lifting. The workouts became lighter and shorter on the following Monday as the championships grew closer. The swimmers were in the final stages of preparation. They worked on perfecting their relay touches on the starting block and fine tuning their stroke techniques with the help of a video camera.

"This is the hardest I've ever work in swimming. Our last win (Over UNC-C) really boosted our moral," exclaim freshman swimmer Laurie Grant. Coach Allen has prepared his troops for the hoopla of the championships by calling frequent team meeting to remind his group that qualifying is the first priority. He rested the team this week because he doesn't want them too worn out to compete competitively with this stiff competition. "We want to attain that level of competition we had against UNC-Charlotte and then go beyond it," said Allen.

They'll need to be strong because the likes of two-time winner of the 500 and 1,650 yard freestyle, Senior Richmond George Edelman, and two-time Athlete-of-the-Year Debbie Williams of the Naval



"There will be fast swimming for sure," said Glenn Boze. There is no doubting that. Last year alone their were 25 meet records that were smashed. The men were 14 of 18 in establishing new records while the ladies obliterated 11 of 20 marks. Many of the swimmers expressed some bit of nervousness to the big event but claim they were mental ready to take on the challenge of meeting some of the South Academy. The diving competition will feature the top-notch abilities of ECU Sherry Campbell.

"It's been a long hard season for us but their is a flame in everybody's eye for this meet," said an enthusiastic Stephen Getzemann.

"You just have to be consistant in every aspects of your events," said Diver Jeff Cairnes. The diving competition should be a interesting tough competition. When UNCW took on ECU at Greenville, our Mary Beth Mills and their Sherry Campbell split the top spot on the diving boards. Mills claimed the 1 meter crown but Campbell was the best at the 3 meter level. This meet will be an

interesting rematch of the top divers right now in the CAA. The will be pressure on the two leaders from both the Navy and JMU divers. It certainly won't be a confrontation that you would want to miss.

Both East Carolina and the Naval Academy are the favorites going in to the championships but anything can happen and placing and rank can change in a millisecond of time. These Championships should showcase some of the top prospects of the country. Here is an general itinerary for the swimming events: The freestyle races and relays will be held on Thursday, the backstroke and breastroke on Friday, and the butterfly and distance free races. The diving competition will go on every day with the men and women alternating from the 1 meter to the 3 meter board. So don't be a wet blanket, go down to the natatorium and see the speed demons in the waterways. That's right Hawksters, the Championships are finally here!

## Holy Cow! Tribe Scalps Hawks

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into Saturday night's encounter against UNCW, William and Mary head coach Chuck Swenson realized two things- the winning team would be wearing green and gold and that in order to avoid another thrashing his team would have to play with more pride.

Curtis Pride, wearing the darker green and gold for only the fifth time all year, led the Indians in the rematch past UNCW 62-58, not so much with his point production as his leadership.

The 6'0" junior part time point guard and part time New York Yankee, missed the first game in Williamsburg with a knee injury, allowing the Seahawks to press at will.

This time, however, whenever they pressed, Pride simply broke it, affording the Indians to set up their half-court offense and slow the tempo.

"Curtis Pride was the difference," Swenson said. "He's just a tremendous athlete. Wilmington was set up to press, and as we saw last time, that set up so many of their points. Just by having him in the game steadied our team and tired their guards. He's only had two practices since December 6, but he is mentally tough. He was our key."

Tom Bock, the beneficiary of most of Pride's passes, scored a team high 17 points while Greg Burzell benefitted from a perfect shooting night (5-5, 3-3) to add 13. Scott Smith chipped in 10 points for the 4-16 Indians, who curiously looked forward to playing UNCW.

"I told the kids on the bus coming down that this was the best possible time to play UNCW," Swenson said. "There was no way they could be pumped up against us with Richmond coming in."

The Indians controlled the tempo from the outset of the second half, and tied the score early on a free throw from Pride.

Following a Greg Bender jumper from the left side which put UNCW ahead for the last time, 33-32 with over sixteen minutes left, William and Mary ran off four unanswered points to take a three point lead.

UNCW, or more specifically, senior Larry Houzer, matched the Tribe basket for basket over the next fourteen minutes, cutting the lead to 58-56 on Houzer's last basket of the game with :49 remaining.



Houzer scored 16 of the Hawks final 24 points. He finished with 22 on the night, going a perfect 8-8 from the field.

"We didn't get the ball inside often enough to Larry," McPherson said. "He didn't miss a shot all night. They did a good job of blocking the passing lanes. You have to give them alot of credit."

Pride then connected on both ends of a one-and-one to give the Indians a 60-56 advantage with :36 remaining.

Freshman Joe Cherry then hit two free throws to narrow the deficit to two again. After Pride missed the front end UNCW rebounded and called time out with :23 to set up the last play.

Cherry inbounded to Bender who looked down low to Houzer with less than ten seconds remaining,

but his pass sailed out of Houzer's reach and out of bounds.

"I didn't stretch out and go get the ball," said Houzer. "They did a good job of putting a body on me. When we lose, I have to take some of the blame."

The Hawks lost earlier in the month in a similar circumstance to Tennessee Tech, a team which they had also previously beaten.

"You would have thought we would have learned something from the Tech game, but we just did the same things," said Bender. "This is one of my most frustrating losses at UNCW. They came in wanting to win very badly and we didn't."

Houzer was the lone Seahawk in double figures, scoring 22 points.

# Hawks Win (Yes Win)

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Yes, You heard right, the Seahawks won! They redeemed themselves from Saturday night's embarrassing loss to the hapless Tribe of William and Mary by knocking off previously CAA undefeated Richmond Spiders 68-64. The Spiders were 8-0 in the CAA and were riding a nine game winning streak when they ran into the roadblock of Houzer and Company.

"We had a lot to prove out there. We had to prove to the fans that we could still play good basketball," said Brannon Lancaster, who scored 11 points in the contest.

The Seahawks toyed with the Richmond Boys in the early going by seasawing back and forth with small leads. Around the 12:13 the Hawks staked a commanding 5 point spread they would up to nine before halftime. The Hawks used the outside shooting of Joe Cherry and Brian Lancaster to open up the inside

game for Houzer's soft layups and short jumpers in the key.

"I wanted to come out offensively minded. I wanted to be there for the team," said leading scorer Larry "The Snake" Houzer.

Coach Robert McPherson was very pleased with the Hawks success against the highly touted Spiders. "The kids played well at both ends of the court. Our perimeter shooters did a super job," stated Coach McPherson. Both teams shot well from the free throw line but were under 50% in the field goal department which led to a low first half tally along with 10 turnovers and 6 steals.

The Seahawks came out on fire and extending their lead over the spiders to 14 points on a Lancaster's trey and field goals by Cherry and Houzer. The Hawks imposed a tight full court press that forced several Richmond's turnovers and lead to fast scoring opportunities. They later dropped back into a zone when the Spiders started to break through the press.

"Unfortunately the Hawks found our short commings. They out maneuvered us; our guys couldn't response fast enough," said Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant. However this didn't stop the Spiders from clawing and scraping to come back. They narrow the Seahawk's lead to single digits several times and keep the score there following a layup by senior guard Benji Taylor.

The lead dwindled to a mere four point differential near the two minute mark before the almost flawless Seahawk's foul shooting took over the rest of the way. Despite Richmond uncanny accuracy in the three point shooting in the closing minute; the steady free throw shooting of Antonio Howard (5 of 7) and Larry Houzer (14-16) finally shut the door on the Spider's last thread of desperation.

"They had no weak shooters on the floor so we were forced to foul the closest guy with the ball," said Coach Tarrant.

The Seahawks were able to

contain both the Spider's big men and cool off All CAA candidate junior guard Ken Atkinson, who had been very instrumental in numerous Richmond victories this year. Most important they bounced back quickly off a sickening loss to William and Mary and strongly reinstated their reputation as a high caliber ball club.

Tonight's win tightens the CAA race to a four team affair with Richmond holding a slim two game lead over UNCW, George Mason, and American. The Seahawks are on a one game winning streak and will try to extend it Saturday at George Mason. Yes, the Hawks really Won!



Houzer shoots for two of his 26 points Photo by Mr. Ed

## Track Team Opens Season

### STAFF REPORTS

The Seahawk Track Club opened the 1989 indoor season in fine fashion at the Eastman Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tennessee this past weekend. "The Kodak meet is one of the biggest indoor track meets in the country and our team gained a lot of valuable race experience this weekend," added head track coach, Bill Cason. The Lady Seahawks were lead by Beth Holt and Missy Hall who both ran to new school records in their respective events.

Holt cruised to a new personal best of 18:53 in the 5,000 meter run while Hall recorded a quick 5:24 in the mile run.

School records were also established on the men's side as David Simmons ran 4:24 in the mile run and Shawn Brinton 15:44 in the 5K. Also competing for the Seahawks were senior Layne Fuller and sophomore Dan Scott in the mile run.

The Seahawk Track Club's next meet will be Wednesday, February 8th at the Tarheel Indoor Invitational in Chapel Hill which

will be followed by the first home meet on the schedule, February 11th on the Harold Greene Track. The February 11th meet is open to anyone who would like to run and all interested UNCW students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come out and run or cheer for the track team in their first-ever home meet. The meet starts at 12:00 noon and track events from 400 meters through 5,000 meters will be contested. Contact coach Bill Cason at 395-3889 for further information.

## Page Paces Lady Hawks

### BY TASHA BOONE

#### SPORTS WRITER

The women's basketball team returned February 7 from a road trip victorious over William and Mary and disappointed with their loss against Richmond. After this weekend their CAA record is 3-5 and overall 11-7.

The Lady Seahawks scalped the Tribe winning 73-52 on Saturday, Feb. 4. Charlene Page dominated the action by being the top scorer, hitting a whopping 27 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Repeatedly she has held the positions of top scorer and rebounder this season. Her success has been constant throughout. She holds yet another position as player of the week. Way to go Page!

Jennifer Bennett, who is also having a great season, came in second, scoring 11 points and rebounding 9 balls. It looked as if it might have been a tight game at half-time with a score of 36-31, yet the combined effort of every Lady Hawk induced a marginal victory in the end.

However, on Monday night, they met their match when they encountered the Spiders. Tressa Resse, a sophomore, held the position of top scorer, hitting 18 points including three treys. Resse has definitely improved this season creating a vast

amount of playing time for herself. Page was right behind Resse with 17 points and was the top rebounder. Kelly Kincaid pulled down 8.

The women's team will play Baptist tonight on their turf. When they last met on January 11 the Lady Seahawks beat them here 82-72. May they duplicate another win. On Saturday, February 11 the Lady Seahawks

will confront George Mason in Trask Coliseum at 7:00. Their last meeting with the Lady Patriots proved fatal, with the Hawks losing 71-67. Please come out and support the women's basketball team.

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## PERSONALS

To all my Little Bird Friends: Hope you guys learn how to fly, you haven't really strayed far from the nest yet.

To Pinky Bear,  
I love you from the top of your head to the tips of your toes. From the bottom of my heart, Buff.

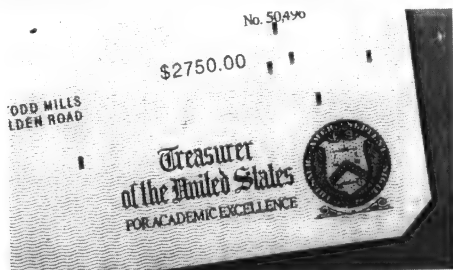
Jack, I'm still waiting.... Madame X

I'M ALIVE! but not in Michigan. Catch if you can. - Elvis

CRY: Be my Valentine. I LOVE YOU with all my heart. Always, J.A.M.



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- You can't get pregnant when you're bleeding.  
☐ True or ☐ False?
- You can't get pregnant the first time.  
☐ True or ☐ False?
- You won't get pregnant if you...  
☐ a. do it standing up  
☐ b. douche with soda  
☐ c. don't have an orgasm  
☐ d. any of the above  
☐ e. none of the above
- Condoms are a weak and risky method of birth control.  
☐ True or ☐ False?
- The chances of a girl getting pregnant unintentionally before she's 20 years old is...  
☐ a. about 1 in 10, but getting higher  
☐ b. about 1 in 5 but getting lower  
☐ c. about 1 in 3
- How many teens with babies graduate from high school?  
☐ a. almost all ☐ b. about half  
☐ c. about 1 in 3
- The number of American teenagers who get pregnant every year is...  
☐ a. 15,000 ☐ b. 260,000  
☐ c. 1 million

8. You need your parents' permission to get safe, effective birth control.  
☐ True or ☐ False?

9. A teen can get appropriate, low-cost birth control at any...

- ☐ a. drugstore  
☐ b. Planned Parenthood  
☐ c. either one

## How do you SCORE?

7-9 CORRECT: If more teens knew even this much about birth control, there wouldn't be so many unintended pregnancies. The real question is: why don't they?

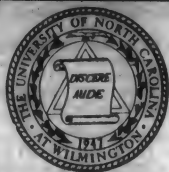
4-6 CORRECT: The facts of life are no big secret. If you haven't been given the information you need to make your own personal decisions, ask someone you know and care.

0-3 CORRECT: If you're having sex without using birth control, get the answers you need now—before it's too late. For confidential help and information, call Planned Parenthood. We're in the phone book.

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Answers: (1) false, (2) false, (3) e, (4) false, (5) c, (6) c, (7) c, (8) false, (9) c.



# THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

VOLUME 42

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## AT A GLANCE

### PRACS Sponsors Discussion

PRACS, the Psychological Researchers and Counselors Society, will sponsor an open discussion "Ethics in Animal Research" with Dr. Mark Galizio, Professor of Psychology in the Student Lounge, University Union on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

PRACS will meet Thursday, Feb. 16 at 12 p.m. in University Union Rm. 207. All students are welcome to attend.

### "Acquaintance/Date Rape" Workshop

The 1989 spring series on sexual assault issues continues with its next scheduled workshop entitled, "Acquaintance/Date Rape," Wednesday, February 22, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 210 - University Union. This session takes a look at the prevalence of rape among friends and lovers. Also, there will be a discussion on the occurrence and causes of rape on college campuses. All interested students, staff and faculty are urged to attend.

### SGA ELECTIONS

Registration for the Spring elections will begin Feb. 20 and extend until March 1. The election will be held March 20. If you are interested, come by the SGA office at Rm. 202 of the Union. There are some vacant positions available right now!

### Desperate Strangers in Graham Hall

Desperate Strangers will be playing this Friday, Feb. 17 in the T.V. Lounge, downstairs in Graham Residence Hall.

Invite a friend, the more the merrier!

### Yoga Break

Take a noon time Yoga Break for only \$1.00 per class, Room 201, UU, 12:20 - 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays.

Instructor: Ed Pickett

For more information call Deborah Haywood at 395-3726.

### N.C. Network for Animals

North Carolina Network for Animals-Wilmington Chapter will meet on February 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the University Union, Room 206 on the UNCW campus. Mark Galizio, Professor of Psychology at UNCW, will give an informal talk on animal research. The public is invited at no charge. For more information call Cindy Meyers at 799-8540.

### Racism Program

The Residence Life Human Relations Committee will present Racism 101, a program by FRONTLINE discussing racial attitudes and issues on college campuses in the late 1980's. The program will be shown Sunday, February 19, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in the Graham Hall Lounge. Discussion will follow.

### Help Make Bird Feeders

Help our feathered friends by making bird feeders from recycled materials. You will be able to take the feeders made from materials such as soda bottles, milk cartons, and bleach bottles. The materials will be provided. The program will be held at the Carolina Beach State Park picnic area at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. For more information call the park at 458-2806. The program is free and open to public.

### Leadership Workshop

The Basics of Leadership: Dr. Stephen Harper, Tuesday Feb. 21, 1989, UU 210, 4-5 p.m.

Leadership is a lot more than simply being in charge of an organization. This workshop will address the qualities of effective leadership, how to develop followers, and importance of setting the right example.

Recruiting and Keeping Volunteers: Jim Anderson, Wed. Feb. 22, 1989, UU 212, 4-5:30 p.m.

Participants in this session will learn various strategies for recruiting, motivating, and keeping their volunteers interested and committed to their

## Faithful Donors Return to Bloodmobile

BY DORA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

A coupon for a free Chick-fil-A was to be given to about 75 students and faculty members who were expected to donate 50 units of blood on Feb. 15 Red Cross blood drive.

The measles scare that hit the UNCW campus two weeks ago caused the first scheduled Blood Drive to be canceled.

"We had a goal of collecting 175 units of blood," said Deb Elam, American Red Cross Blood services director. "Since 20% of our donated blood is from schools, we haven't been able to pick up those scheduled units yet," said Elam.

People between the ages of 17 and 75 were eligible to donate. "We get most of our donations from first time donors," said Elam.

Before the processing of a donor can be started, they must read pamphlets on AIDS, nutrition, and answer a questionnaire on their medical history.

"A few people have this idea that we use the same needle for each donor; that is not the case. Each person is handled individually, and after that needle is used it's thrown away. There is absolutely no way you can contract AIDS from donating blood," Elam said. AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is a virus that is transmitted by having sex with an infected person, sharing needles or syringes with infected people who use heroin, cocaine, or other intravenous drugs, and or if the mother has been infected with the AIDS virus, babies can be born with the virus.

Most UNCW students didn't seem to worry about the threat of contracting AIDS.

"It's necessary," said Vicki Boone, a junior Parks and Recreation major. "If I needed blood, I would hope someone would give it for me."

"I have no concern about AIDS, through blood donation," commented Kelly Fisher, a junior General Sociology major.

"For the past 2 years, I've been a regular donor. I first came out with some friends, I had a problem with needles, and wanted to get over that fear. Now



Tom Hatch patiently waits for his blood to be collected in the Room 100 of the Union. The Bloodmobile was here yesterday. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER YOUNG)

when I see the blood mobile, I just automatically go in and donate," she said.

Some students have personal reasons for becoming blood donors.

"I had a friend who was in a motorcycle accident, we had the same blood type, and he is alive today because of (someone's) donation," stated Chris Bucci, a junior Business Marketing major.

"It's an assurance that there will be blood around if I need it. A savings account," he said.

If any students are interested in donating and missed the blood drive they can call the American Red Cross at 762-2683 and set up an appointment.

"It will be your good deed for the day," said Tom Hatch a junior U.S. History major. "It's blood that's available for you. Fig newtons, Pepsi, and a free Chick-fil-A, who can pass it up, besides it makes you feel good about yourself."

## Visitation Day Will Bring 1,800 Here

BY KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

On February 25, UNCW will be the gathering place for over 1,500 high school juniors and seniors for the annual Visitation Day.

Between 1,500 and 1,800 students will be "using this day as a means of deciding...Is UNCW the place where I want to go live for the next four years?" said Diane Zeeman, Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

"This will be the only time, for some of these students, that they've been on campus, particularly if they are from far away," said Zeeman.

The students and their parents will participate in a variety of activities which will start at 1:00 and last until 5:00.

Greetings by SGA President, Karla Alston; Diane Zeeman will begin the day, and will be followed by a performance from the UNCW Cheerleaders.

After, students and their parents will break into smaller groups, and be encouraged to attend a series of activities and information sessions lasting from 1:30 -5:00.

The visitors will be asked to select one of the following group

sessions: Student Life, Parents' Forum, or Financial Aid.

While a portion of the guests are attending the above session, others will either be taking a tour of campus, led by Ray Cockrell and the UNCW Ambassadors; going to question and answer sessions led by Departmental Representatives and Student Organization Representatives; or visiting the "Open House" which will be held in the residential section of campus. Douglas Johnson, Associate Director of Admissions, and Anne Collins, Assistant Director of Admissions, will also be present to answer questions and provide general information concerning UNCW.

Throughout the day, students and their parents will have the opportunity to speak with UNCW students, faculty, and administrators. Each session is designed to provide information and help them decide if UNCW is the place where they wish to further their education.

Zeeman said that this is a very important day for many because, "for a lot of students and parents this is the first child going off to college, mom and dad may not have gone to college, so it's all a new experience."



Jeff Leech, Dan Belcher, Lee King were the winners in the Victory, Defeat or Scribble, a game played as part of the Homecoming Week Celebrations. See the story on Homecoming, page 2. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER YOUNG)

### SGA Elections Upcoming

## Karla Alston, Her Year in Review

BY RICK HEYMANN  
STAFF WRITER

When Karla Alston, President of the SGA, needed a break, she would often wander downstairs from her office in the University Union just to listen to students' complaints. She still practices this technique of getting in touch with her student body; a practice that remains consistent with her philosophy about her demanding

When Karla Alston, President of the SGA, needed a break, she would often wander downstairs from her office in the University Union just to listen to students' complaints. She still practices this technique of getting in touch with her student body; a practice that remains consistent with her philosophy about her demanding position.

Listening is a key attribute that contributes significantly to the performance of my job, she says. She has "stay in touch with the student body" in

order to be an effective leader of the Student Government Association, she infers.

"If I'm not too busy, then students can even come in and just talk [about any problems they might have]," says Alston. "I listen to their suggestions and, more often than not, I can refer them to someone who can help them if I can't."

Alston explains that since her inauguration in April of 1988, her job has been demanding, yet worthwhile. "We had to work over the summer [of 1988] as well as the Fall and Spring" she says. "My first duty was to present an executive budget," states Alston.

The executive budget is approximately a \$40,000 portion of the \$235,000 in total student fees. This budget is used in order to accomplish her goals for the university.

"My platform had about four major goals that I wanted accomplished," says Alston, "all of which have been completed since my inauguration." The

first goal on her list for university improvements included a "greater awareness" of the SGA and all that it entails.

This "greater awareness" has been executed in part by printing pamphlets explaining how to get involved in student government. Alston mentioned that this method of educating students only cost the SGA about \$400.

Alston mentions another way of fostering this awareness; "By attaching signs to SGA appropriated products and services that read 'Compliments of the SGA', students are alerted to the fact that the SGA is a necessary tool for reform and improvement at UNCW.

Her second goal on her list was to make all financial records concerning the SGA public. "This was not the case in the past," says Alston. "With one sweeping decision, Alston has made all financial

See ALSTON, p. 10

# Homecoming '89 Full of Fun

FROM UPR STAFF REPORTS

The Homecoming Steering Committee has been hard at work since December planning this year's Homecoming. Hopefully, this will be the best Homecoming ever. The week prior to the UNCW-Navy game was full of activities.

The week began with a 10 pm and 12 am showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The film was very entertaining and those who showed this year received a Rocky Horror Party pack, consisting of rice and other paraphernalia necessary to the show.

"Rocky Horror was usually shown during Spring Week but it was decided that since it was always such a great event it would be used it to kick off Homecoming," said Johanna Harrington, Chairperson of the Homecoming Committee.

Among the other activities for the week was Victory, Defeat and Scribble, UNCW's version of the

game Win, Lose or Draw. The response to Victory, Defeat and Scribble has been positive but 3 more teams of 3 people each were needed to make the game work.

Also, the Homecoming Special Events Coordinator, Frances Castillo, would like to see more people sign up to participate in the 100 person Twister on Friday.

On Friday the banners that have been entered in the Banner Contest will be judged. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team or individuals in each of the week's events.

The Homecoming Semi-Formal this year will be a wonderful event as well and should end all of the Homecoming festivities on a high note. The semi-formal will be held at Park Inn International.

There will be a cash bar and a mocktail bar as well. "The semi-formal this year should be a fun event. The DJ Mark McKay, is excellent and the facilities are great.

The Park Inn is a good setting

for the semi-formal," said Laura Hudson, the Dance Coordinator. In response to the question of how people should dress Laura said, "It isn't necessary to go out and buy a tea-length or rent a tuxedo, a nice dress, tea-length or not, is fine and guys should wear dress pants, a tie and a jacket.

We don't want people to feel like they have to go out and buy something just to come to the dance. That is why we had a semi-formal rather than a formal. We just want people to have a good time." Tickets to the Homecoming Dance can be purchased at the Information Center.

Homecoming will be a success as long as the students participate in the activities. If you or your team is interested in participating in Victory, Defeat and Scribble, the Gong Show or Giant Twister stop by the Student Activities Office, Room 202-C in the Union and sign up, also don't forget to get your tickets to the semi-formal.

## Honor Society Active

The UNCW Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for distinguished students in all academic fields, has begun its evaluation of student records for consideration of election to the Society. The Society's By-Laws allow a student to be considered for membership with a 3.75 GPA for Juniors with 74 hours or more completed, a 3.68 GPA for Seniors with 89 to 105 hours, and a 3.60 for Seniors with more than 105 hours completed.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. Men and women in all academic disciplines are eligible for membership, on the basis of scholarship, integrity, and character. The Society's motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind". There are about 250 chapters of the Society, established at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The UNCW Chapter of the Society was established in 1980. The fact that a n institution has to prove its excellence before a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi can be chartered makes membership in this Society a valuable asset to the graduating student. The Society is convinced that recognizing persons of good character who have excelled in an academic area will stimulate others toward this achievement. The Chapter's officers for the current year are Dr. Larry Usilton, President; Dr. Lewis Nance, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Charles West, Public Relations Officer.

Elections to the Society are made each semester, after analysis of the University's academic records to determine eligible outstanding students. Final decision is made by the student and faculty members of the UNCW Chapter. The formal initiation ceremony has been scheduled for Thursday, April 13 this year.

## Entertainment Opportunities

Eight Or Nine Feet, whose guitar-driven original rock and soaring vocal harmonies have made them favorites with college audiences in central N.C., will make their Wilmington debut on Thursday, February 16, at Front Street News.

The Mad Monk presents Valence on March 30 featuring music from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. It will be Ladies Night with \$1.00 off regular cover for ladies.

From February 22-26 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe in the SRO Theatre at Kenan Hall. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 and UNCW students are free with ID. For more information, call Creative Arts at 395-3415.

From February 22-26 the Opera House Theatre Company presents "Sweet Charity" at the Scottish Rite Temple located at 1415 South 17th Street. Shows are 8:00 p.m. nightly. For more information, call Opera House at 762-4234. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328.

On February 27 the Thalian Hall Concert Series presents the Theatre Ballet of Canada at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus. For ticket information call the Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-2398.

The Thalian Association Children's Theatre will present two old time melodramas, THE MINER'S DAUGHTER and THE PERILS OF PRISCILLA, February 24 thru 26 at Jacob's Run, 208 Market Street.

Performances on February 24 will be at 7 p.m.; at 3 and 7 p.m. on February 25; and at 3 p.m. on February 26. Admission will be \$1.50 for children and \$3.00 for adults. Group discounts are available for 10 or more people.

Tickets will be available at the door an hour before performances or may be reserved and obtained from the box office located at 118 Princess Street. The reservation telephone number is 763-3398.

# We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

On Tuesday, February 21, the band DINOSAUR, from Massachusetts, will be playing at The Brewery in Raleigh. I am telling you this in advance because you must go and witness the spectacle. Don't go just because Dinosaur is a great band in the grand tradition of 60's melodic noise-fest; no, you must attend for the experience of an evening locked into a Hell-Hole with 250 doomed psychotics screaming for eternal communion with 1000 watts of ELECTRIC GOD.

A night at the Brewery is not to be taken lightly, especially if it involves breaking no less than six North Carolina statutes designed to keep Man from degenerating into a four-legged BEAST. Because you WILL degenerate, it's just a question of when, how, and into what.

This is the price you MUST pay because The Brewery and Cat's Cradle, in Chapel Hill, are practically the only two places in North Carolina that consistently book good alternative bands from outside a 300 mile radius. And since I-40 has reduced the drive to a little over two hours, this is a viable alternative to spending another empty night in Wilmington committing public suicide in Django's or artistic treason at Front Street.

If you happen to be of the "Djangos ilk," then you will be very upset by the utter and complete lack of ambience at The Brewery or Cradle. There are no tables for the usual innocuous Bar Chatter that pervades the normal establishments where BAR-TTE

couples are formed. Conversation must be limited to mono-syllable grunts within inches of the object's ear. This is for practical reasons since the music is usually only a couple of decibels below the PAIN threshold. This also serves the dual purpose of keeping the number of idiots who participate in Bar Chatter down to a minimum. Unfortunately, many of the STYLE SET do sneak in under the pretense of ACTUALLY wanting to hear the band. They usually stand with void expressions, while letting the music wash over them like a shroud of death. Moving about is considered taboo along with any show of excitement. Fortunately, there are usually a large number of bedrock crazies who provide the needed boost to give the band, and the experience, the right amount of demented input. On a night when things are Right, there's nothing that quite matches the total exhilaration of being in the presence of some of the ONLY creative music played by the TROUBLED in our society.

POST SCRIPT: After reading this article, I have come to the realization that I am the one who is troubled...If I continue to write articles that are this confused, lost, or disoriented, I should be beaten about the head and shoulders with any object deemed suitable (such as a polo mallet). Hopefully, I will have my senses gathered by next week, thus enabling me to write a semi-descent review of DINOSAUR.



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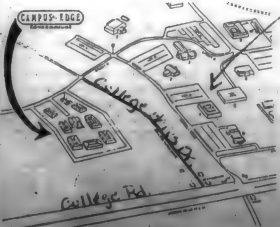
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# Towns Prepare For Yearly Spring Onslaught

BY AMY HUDSON  
CPS Staff Writer

(CPS) -- Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun

during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. -- still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town -- met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have

helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalisi said.

"Palm Spring is way out," complained Chris Schneer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest

spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schneer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000

should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy -- since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies -- city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are more tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze-Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students

happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

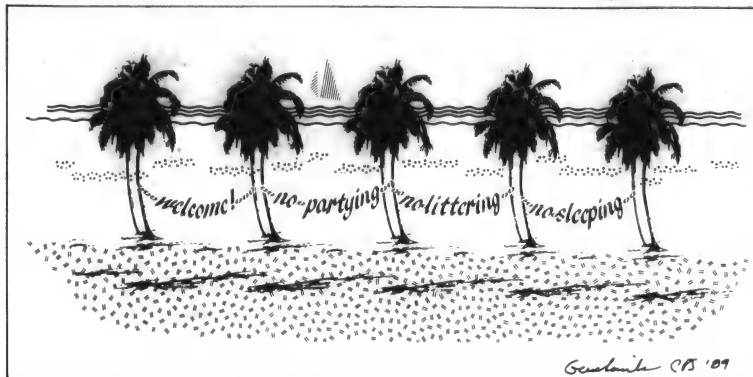
Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalisi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schneer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."



## Students Not Taking Many Humanities

(CPS) -- After five years of trying to expose more students to the humanities, "many" students are still graduating with just the barest knowledge of the liberal arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities contended Jan. 30.

"One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum would have resulted in more," said Lynn Cheney of the organization, which sponsored a survey of college graduation requirements nationwide.

Almost four out of every 10 colleges will let students graduate without ever taking a history course, Cheney reported.

Nearly 45 percent don't make students take English or American lit classes, Cheney said, while 62 percent don't require philosophy and 77 percent don't require foreign

languages.

To graduate, today's student has to take only an average of 1.5 more hours of humanities courses than did students in 1983-84, an increase of 6.2 percent.

On the other hand, students are required to take a lot more math and science than they were five years ago, the NEH survey showed.

The student who in 1983 would have gotten by with two credit hours of math now has to take 2.5 hours, a 24 percent increase.

"There's been such emphasis and such effort in the past five years to try to restore form and substance to undergraduate requirements," Cheney said. "I don't mean to suggest colleges are not trying. What this survey shows is how hard it is."

## Race Relation Problems Linger

(CPS) -- College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at the problem of campus race relations the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academe.

And the American Council on Education (ACE), the Washington, D.C.-based group to which all college presidents around the country belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with race problems at their schools more readily.

They need the help. "We still don't understand the extent of the problem," said Joan Weill of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. The "problem," however, has not been hard to spot.

Anti-black student posters

have shown up at Stanford, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

In recent years, conflicts have erupted at Tompkins-Corland Community College in New York, Rodgers State and Ramapo colleges, Penn State, Dartmouth and the universities of Massachusetts, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Maryland, to name a few.

At Wesleyan President William Chace put it in a lyrical January 16 letter to all his students, "Hate has surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

"Good" college and

university communities in this country have experienced very bad, sick moments," Chace wrote.

College presidents often have been surprised by the crises, unsure of how to respond and reacting on the spur of the moment.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

"This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is trying to set an agenda," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

It offers hints for making black students stuck on mostly white campuses feel more at home, installing more diverse

hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols" like Confederate flags and fraternity "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally, but are potent representations of pain, degradation and death to others.

At the same time, Wesleyan's Chace, moved by the movie "Mississippi Burning" and by the celebrations surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday, asked students for ideas for making "the racial atmosphere of this place called Wesleyan better." And Middlebury College President Olin Robinson released a list of priorities to "reflect a fundamental commitment to the long-range success of our minority students."

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## Alcohol Banned From State Colleges

(CPS) -- In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse use among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

U. Conn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said U. Conn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults.

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their

alcohol from off campus," added James Ampfacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut of course, is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibition, too. At Michigan State University administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and

Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said

Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub.





# National Condom Week



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## A Woman's Guide to Condoms

### Why more women are choosing condoms-

For the first time ever, almost half of the condoms sold in America each year are purchased by women. Women have traditionally taken the responsibility for birth control, but their new interest in condoms is primarily the result of another concern: protection against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Women are often more vulnerable than men to STDs and are more likely to suffer permanent physical damage from their effects.

### How to choose condoms-

There are two types: latex rubber and the more expensive "natural skin" condom made from animal membrane. Latex is recommended over "natural skin" because the AIDS virus or other germs may be less likely to pass through it.

### Condoms can help prevent disease-

Health officials recommend latex condoms as a barrier to help guard against many types of STDs including syphilis, gonorrhea, trichomoniasis, herpes, venereal warts, and AIDS.

### Where to buy and store condoms-

Your local pharmacy is your best source. They are also available from the Health Department and the Student Health and Wellness Center. Keep condoms at room temperature and avoid warm or hot places like glove compartments- heat can destroy condoms over time. Condoms can be stored for about two years.

### Use condoms correctly-

Open the package carefully to avoid tearing the condom with your fingernails. Don't ever unroll a condom before using it to check or test it- condoms are fully tested before they leave the manufacturer.

Unroll the condom over the erect penis, leaving a half an inch slack at the tip to hold the semen. Be sure to press the air out of the tip as you unroll the condom because an air bubble could cause the condom to break during intercourse.

Condoms must be applied before the penis comes into contact with any seminal fluid released prior to ejaculation.

The condom should be firmly held against the base of the penis during withdrawal to prevent leakage. And, of course, a condom should never be reused.

### What to do if a condom breaks or leaks-

If leakage or breakage occurs during intercourse or withdrawal, immediately apply a spermicide into your vagina or consult your medical professional for further advice.

### The importance of lubrication-

Insufficient lubrication can cause discomfort and irritation as well as possibly causing a condom to tear or rip. A water-based lubricant like KY Brand Lubricating Jelly can be applied by either partner. KY jelly is the vaginal lubricant doctors recommend most- it's convenient to use, has a natural consistency, and does not contain fragrances that may irritate sensitive vaginal tissues.

### Never use petroleum jelly for vaginal lubrication-

Petroleum-based products actually weaken latex rubber and significantly increase the risk of breakage. Because it is not water soluble, petroleum jelly can be difficult to remove. Left on vaginal tissue, it can mask symptoms of vaginal infection and thus delay proper treatment.

(Johnson & Johnson)

## UNCW Condom Survey Tallied

By Jeff Silverman

On February 6-7, 1989, students were asked to fill out short surveys concerning their knowledge and opinions of condom machines on the UNCW campus. Survey tables were set up in the cafeteria and University Union. A total of 262 students were surveyed.

The breakdown included resident students (104 males and 61 females); and non-resident students (55 males and 42 females). Six resident and one non-resident surveys were discarded due to being filled out improperly.

We were disappointed to find that only about 63% of UNCW students knew that **FREE CONDOMS ARE AVAILABLE** for all registered students, at the Student Health and Wellness Center, located in the Student Support Center. Hopefully the other 37% will read these results and learn the same.

The most important question on the survey was: "Do you think condom machines should be placed on campus in other [other than the Health and Wellness Center] locations?" 74% of the students surveyed reported feeling, very

strongly, that these machines should be placed on campus. Another 21.5% agreed, either to a moderate (19%) or minimal (2.5%) extent; and only about 4.5% said that they didn't feel the machines should be placed on campus at all. Almost all of the resident students who felt strongly about having condom machines on campus felt strongly that those machines should be located in the residence halls.

Only 39% of those same (resident) students felt, strongly, that the University Union would be another good location for the

machines 28% agreed, with them, to a moderate, and 26% to a minimal, extent. Of the commuter students surveyed, 68% were strongly in favor of putting these machines in the Union. Another 25% agreed, to a lesser extent. Some students also suggested placing condom vending machines in the bookstore, the cafeteria, the library, Trask coliseum, with all food and drink vending machines, and a few even went as far as to say "put them everywhere" (in all public restrooms).

## Better Condom Communication Hints

\* It's natural to feel uncomfortable. If you can say you're embarrassed or uncomfortable it may help both of you relax.

\* Be flexible about when to bring up the subject but don't wait until sexual intimacy is moments away. Be ready to talk whenever the time seems right, even if it isn't when you'd planned.

\* Be clear in your own mind about what you will and won't do sexually. If you're clear, it's easier to talk about safer sex.

\* Give your partner time to think about what you've said. Myths and fears about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are rampant--your partner may need some time to adjust.

\* Keep your sense of humor. Yes! AIDS and other STD's are serious. But being able to laugh

and joke may help you both feel more comfortable.

\* Pay attention to your partner's response. If he/she seems to be having trouble with what you're saying, slow down. Wait awhile. If your partner resists safer sex, then maybe you need to think more carefully about the relationship. Is this someone you really want to have sex with?

\* Watch out for situations that make it hard to talk about and practice safer sex. Be wary of romantic times when you don't have condoms and spermicide. **Alcohol or other drugs make it impossible to make good decisions about safer sex.**

Student Health and Wellness Center  
Office of Health Promotion/LivWELL

## The Facts On Condoms

\*Second only to abstinence, correct and consistent use of condoms and spermicides is the most effective way to prevent the transmission of STD's, including HIV Infection (AIDS).

\*Through 1988, the Center for Disease Control reports 84,985 actual cases of HIV Infection, and of those, 48,582 deaths.

\*It is estimated that 1.5 million people are infected with the HIV virus, many of those unaware they are

carriers.

\*The bulk of new cases of genital warts, chlamydia, gonorrhea, and herpes occur in the 18-24 year population.

\*Condoms are readily available and can be purchased by people of any age or gender without a prescription from a doctor.

\*There are no known side effects from using condoms.

\*Using condoms promotes honest and direct communication between sexual partners.

## Purpose Of Condom Week

The purpose of National Condom Week is to increase the proportion of sexually active people who use condoms and spermicides correctly and consistently. The week is designed to decrease our "condom-mania" and become condom "literate".

\*Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are infections you catch through sexual contact. There are many: genital warts, chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea and AIDS are just a few.

\*Even though they may not have symptoms, persons with HIV infection (AIDS), may transmit the virus to others through sexual contact or exposure to blood.

\*AIDS and other STD's may be prevented by abstinence, correct and consistent use of condoms and spermicide, monogamous relationships, fewer sexual partners, avoidance of risky sexual practices, and not sharing needles.

DON'T HAVE SEX??????? THAT'S ONE WAY TO AVOID STD'S.

OR

Always use condoms and spermicides.  
Reduce the number of sexual partners.  
Know your partner's sexual history.

1987, Northern Illinois University

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT THE HIV ANTIBODY TEST

1. The test is NOT A TEST FOR AIDS, but a test for antibodies to the virus that can cause AIDS.
2. Talk to a counselor before deciding whether to be tested.
3. If you decide to be tested, do so ONLY at a center that provides both pre- and post-test counseling.
4. If possible, use an ANONYMOUS testing center.
5. Be sure that the testing center uses two ELISA tests and a WESTERN BLOT or IFA test to confirm a positive result.
6. A positive test result is NOT a diagnosis of AIDS and does not necessarily mean that you will develop AIDS.
7. A positive test result DOES mean that you can infect others and that you should avoid risky or unsafe activities.
8. It can take six months after infection to develop antibodies, so the test may not indicate whether you have been infected during that period.
9. A negative test result DOES NOT mean that you are immune to HIV or AIDS or that you cannot be infected in the future.
10. Whether your test results is positive or negative, you should practice only safer sex and avoid using intravenous drugs.

## YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF FROM STDs

Having only one sexual partner is the best way to protect yourself from STDs. If you have more than one sexual partner, you need to do other things to protect yourself. Here are some things you can do to lower your chances of getting STDs.

• **Be careful about your partner(s).** Before you have sex, look closely at your partner's genitalia. Look for signs of STD- a rash, a sore, redness, or discharge. If you see anything you are worried about, **don't** have sex!

• **Use a condom** for all types of sexual behavior. If you are a woman, carry your own condoms.

• **Use birth control foam, cream,**

### DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

\*Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are extremely contagious.  
\*There are more than 20 different diseases that can be sexually transmitted.  
\*The risk of getting an STD is greater than ever- estimates are that 1 in 5 Americans get some form of STD each year.  
\*Some STD's can lead to serious medical complications-even death, infertility, and cervical cancer-if not properly treated.  
\*You can have an STD with no noticeable symptoms.  
\*The more sexual partners you have, the more likely you are to get an STD.  
\*You can spread an STD to other people and not know it.  
HIV Infection and other STD's are preventable, with the correct and consistent use of latex condoms with spermicides.

**or jelly.** These chemicals kill most STD germs as well as sperm.

• **Know the symptoms and signs of STDs.** If you notice a symptom that worries you, get it checked out!

• **Get checked for STDs every time** you have a health exam. This is very important for women, who often have no signs of STD. If you have more than one partner, you need a regular STD checkup every 6 months.

• **If you do have an STD, your partner(s) must get treated** when you do.

• **If you have an STD, don't have sex** until your doctor says that you are cured.



*When you get that  
loving touch, buy a  
condom; they don't  
cost much.*

PLAY SAFE, 1986

### FATAL ATTRACTION

Glenn Close was the star of this big box-office hit of 1987 and her attraction to Michael Douglas was almost fatal. However, in real life, sexual attraction can be just as fatal if it involves risky sexual behaviors. In order to prevent HIV Infection and other sexually transmitted diseases

- \*practice abstinence (the surest protection)
- \*share love and tenderness but not body fluids
- \*discuss each other's sexual history
- \*always use a condom and spermicide.

## Looking At Your Own Risks

This questionnaire is meant for you to answer privately, to help you assess your risk of having been exposed to HIV. It can neither diagnose AIDS nor tell you whether you have contracted HIV. Its purpose is to make you aware of the potential risks of your overall behavior.

While this questionnaire is meant for women, you might well want to share it with your partner so that he, too, can look more closely at his possible risks. (If it is used by a man, a question about bisexuality must be added: Has he had unprotected intercourse with another man in the past five years? A "yes" answer adds 20 points to the score.)

Each answer has a point value, shown at the left in parentheses. Remember, a high total score does not mean you have contracted HIV -nor does a low score guarantee you haven't. You should ask a doctor a health counselor about any specific worries you may have after assessing your risk.

1. In the past ten years I have had
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ one sex partner
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ 2-4 partners
  - (3) \_\_\_\_\_ 5-9 partners
  - (6) \_\_\_\_\_ 10 or more partners
2. Most of my sexual contacts during the past three years were in (check up to two answers that most apply to you):
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ a steady relationship or marriage that I believe is monogamous
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ a relationship in which I have been monogamous but my partner may not have been
  - (5) \_\_\_\_\_ multiple relationships with partners pretty well known to me
  - (10) \_\_\_\_\_ multiple relationships with partners I don't know well
3. My sexual activities during the past three years include (check all that apply to you):
  - (4) \_\_\_\_\_ unprotected ( no condom ) vaginal or anal intercourse with a partner whose AIDS risks I have not discussed
  - (3) \_\_\_\_\_ vaginal or anal intercourse using condoms
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse in a long-term monogamous relationship
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ oral sex
  - (0) \_\_\_\_\_ kissing, massage, masturbation
4. The following best describes my discussions about AIDS with my present partner or partners during the past three years (check the one that most applies to you today):
  - (25) \_\_\_\_\_ I know that my partner has an AIDS risk -we've discussed that -but we still haven't gone for counseling or testing
  - (20) \_\_\_\_\_ I suspect a partner has a risk for AIDS, but we haven't discussed it
  - (4) \_\_\_\_\_ I've discussed AIDS with my current partner and there are no evident risks, but I haven't looked into the past
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ I have discussed AIDS with my current and past partners; I am not aware of any risks
5. The following best describes my drug use (check one):
  - (25) \_\_\_\_\_ I have injected drugs in the past five years
  - (20) \_\_\_\_\_ I gave up injecting drugs six to ten years ago
  - (6) \_\_\_\_\_ my use of alcohol or noninjected drugs (cocaine, amyl or or butyl nitrite, marijuana, Quaaludes, amphetamines, or or other substances) sometimes leads me to have sexual encounters I'd like to forget about
6. The following best describes my current attitude toward AIDS (check one):
  - (4) \_\_\_\_\_ I really don't think I could ever get it
  - (3) \_\_\_\_\_ I believe anyone can get it from sex or injected drugs, but I still don't want to think about it
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ I am obsessed with AIDS but still reluctant to discuss it with anyone
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ I am trying to learn about risk behaviors and discuss the subject with male and female friends
7. Most of my sexual encounters during the past five years were in (check one):
  - (3) \_\_\_\_\_ the New York metropolitan area; northern New Jersey; Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Las Vegas, and surrounding areas; San Francisco and nearby counties; greater Los Angeles; Houston-Dallas; southern Florida; Puerto Rico
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ other large urban areas (Boston, Atlanta, Seattle, Philadelphia, etc.)
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ small towns, rural areas, central farm states
8. My race or ethnic group is:
  - (3) \_\_\_\_\_ black or Hispanic
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ white
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ oriental, other
9. My age is:
  - (2) \_\_\_\_\_ under 35
  - (1) \_\_\_\_\_ 35 or older

To determine your score, add up the numbers beside each answer checked.

My score is \_\_\_\_\_.

#### KEY:

- 32 or more: High risk. You should talk to a counselor to learn more about your risk behaviors and consider getting an HIV test.  
25 to 31: Medium risk. You should consider counseling and getting an HIV test.  
21 to 24: Moderate risk. You should consider any changes that could lower your risk even further.  
20 or less: Low risk. You should continue to monitor your risks carefully and make sure your partner understands the AIDS risk behaviors.

(Partly based on a scoring system suggested by the American College Health Association and used in consultation with the association.)



## SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF "HEALTHY" RELATIONSHIPS

Each person feels whole without the other.

"I am whole. You are your own person. We enjoy being together. We work well together."

There is a balance between time to be alone and time to be together.

"My world is full, and you are an important part of it. The time we spend apart enhances our time together. I want to be with you because I choose to do so."

Each person feels responsible for her or her own self esteem.

"I am worthwhile and a person of value. What I think, believe and feel are important. I feel good about my choices."

Relationships with other people are encouraged, non-threatening, and appreciated.

"I am enriched by my other friendships. Many of my needs are met by getting to know and spend time with other people, both male female. We trust each other to respect these times with others."

There are ongoing opportunities for support and growth--individually and together. There is a willingness to recognize when the relationship is changing.

"Our growth enriches our relationship. We both value growth and change. It seems that our growth is leading us in different directions."

Each partner is able to accept the other for who they are and does not try to change or "mold" them into something different.

"I don't always like what you do, and I will try and let you know when I am uncomfortable with a situation. We need to be able to communicate with one another when problems come up."

Both people are willing to learn ways to negotiate and collaborate when things are not going smoothly. Each are able to "fight fairly".

"I do not like it when you.....It makes me uncomfortable, or angry when you.....I appreciate it when you tell me what is bothering you."

## SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF "UNHEALTHY" RELATIONSHIPS

One or both partners feel incomplete without the other.

"With you I am complete. You are my other half. At last I have found you. What would I do without you? I need to be with you always."

All of my tomorrows depend on your love."

The level of togetherness and separateness are out of balance.

"We must do everything together. My world revolves around you. I am miserable and lonely without you being near me all the time."

One or both partners rely on the other for their self esteem.

"I need you to think I am perfect for you. I am nothing without you. Do you really love me?" I can't do it without you to help me."

There is an inability or unwillingness to establish and appreciate relationships with other people.

"I'd rather you not go, and stay here with me. I only want to be with you. We give each other everything we need."

The fantasy exists that everything in the relationship will always be the same.

"Let's stay the same. I never want us to change. We'll always be perfect for each other."

The false expectation that one partner can change the other to meet his or her needs now or in the future.

He will change if I just love him enough. I'll just try harder. Maybe

One or both partners show a lack of interest or unwillingness to negotiate problems or learn to "fight fairly".

"I don't want to talk about it. You always act this way. We'll talk about it later. You always bring this up, over and over."

## How To Have A Fair Fight

1. Be specific when you introduce a gripe.
2. Don't just complain, no matter how specifically. Ask for a reasonable change that will relieve the gripe.
3. Ask for and give feedback of the major points- to make sure you are heard, to assure your partner that you understand what he or she wants.
4. Confine yourself to one issue at a time. Otherwise, without professional guidance, you may skip back and forth, evading the hard issues.
5. Do not be glib or intolerant. Be open to your own feelings, and equally open to your partner's.
6. Always consider compromise. Remember your partner's view of reality may be just as real as yours, even though you may differ. There are no totally objective realities.
7. Do not allow counter-demands to enter the picture until the original demands are clearly understood, and there has been a clear-cut response to them.
8. Never assume that you know what your partner is thinking until you have checked out the assumption in plain language; nor assume or predict how your partner will react or what he or she will accept or reject. Crystal-gazing is not for pairing.
9. Don't mind-rape. Ask. Do not correct your partner's statement of his or her own feelings. Do not tell a partner what he or she should know or do or feel.
10. Never put labels on your partner. Call your partner neither a coward, nor a neurotic, nor a child.

If you really believe that your partner is incompetent or suffers from some hopeless basic flaw, you probably would not be with him or her. Do not make sweeping, labelling judgments about his or her feelings, especially about whether or not they are real or important.

11. Sarcasm is dirty fighting.
12. Forget the past and stay with the here and now. What either of you did last year is not as important as what you are doing and feeling now. And the changes you ask cannot possibly be retroactive. Hurts, grievances, and irritations should be brought up at the earliest possible moment, or the person has the right to suspect that they may have been saved carefully as weapons.
13. Do not overload your partner with grievances.

To do so makes him or her feel hopeless and suggests that you have either been hoarding complaints or have not thought through what really troubles you.

14. Meditate. Take time to consult your real thoughts and feelings before speaking. Your surface reactions may mask something deeper and more important. Don't be afraid to close your eyes and think.
15. Remember that there is never a single winner in an honest intimate fight. Both either win more intimacy, or lose it.

(Pairing, George Bach)

*A condom and sex are a responsible pair. They're friends and lovers everywhere.*

## Differences Between Giving/Receiving Blood

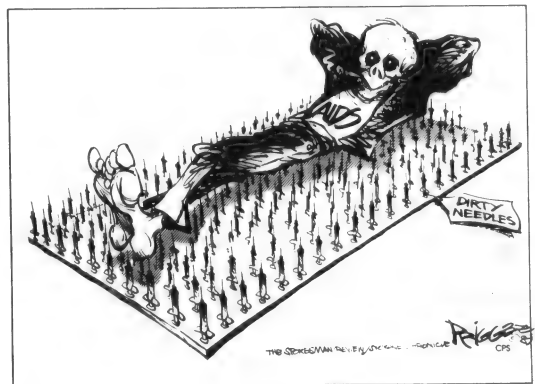
1. **Giving blood.** You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting AIDS from giving blood at a blood bank. The needles that are used for blood donations are brand-new. Once they are used, they are destroyed. There is no way you can come into contact with the AIDS virus by donating blood.

2. **Receiving blood.** The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion has been greatly reduced. In the interest of making the blood supply as safe as possible, donors are screened for risk factors and donated blood is tested for the AIDS antibody. Call your local blood bank if you have any questions.

## HOW TO EVALUATE YOUR RELATIONSHIP

There aren't any right or wrong answers to the following questions, but the way you respond can tell you a lot about the most intimate relationship in your life:

- \*How much time do you spend laughing together?
- \*Do you spend free time with friends or in groups to avoid being alone together?
- \*How do you feel when the two of you have a "free" Saturday night with no plans? Do you try to think of things to fill the time?
- \*Do you share more of your feelings with friends than with your partner?
- \*When you think of how your partner will respond to an experience or remark, do you anticipate a negative or positive reaction?
- \*Do you talk about each other's needs and how they can be satisfied more fully?
- \*Do you give each other compliments?
- \*Are you best friends?
- \*How do you feel about your communication or your sexual relationship? Do you think your partner is satisfied or dissatisfied?



## Is There A Cure For AIDS?

There is presently no cure for AIDS.

Medicines such as AZT have prolonged the lives of some people with AIDS. There is hope that additional treatments will be found.

There is also no vaccine to prevent uninfected people from getting the infection. Researchers believe it may take years for an effective, safe vaccine to be found.

The most effective way to prevent AIDS is avoiding exposure to the virus, which you can control by your own behavior.

## I'M LOOKIN' FOR A NEW LOVE"

If you're really looking for a new love, please consider all the sexually transmitted diseases that aren't so new. Diseases like genital warts, chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea and HIV Infection (AIDS). Unless you talk openly and honestly with your "new love", how sure can you be that their love is not so new? Know your partner's sexual history!!

*For pleasure without worry.  
Use a condom, what's your hurry.*



SAFE SEX

## In Relationships, Trust Is...

- KEEPING YOUR WORD
- THE WILLINGNESS TO COMMUNICATE
- BEING THERE
- CONSISTENCY
- SAYING, "I UNDERSTAND", "I BELIEVE IN YOU," "TOUCH ME," "I CARE"
- NOT NEEDING TO EXPLAIN
- A RESPONSIBILITY
- A COMPLIMENT

- AN OPEN FEELING, BEING OPEN
- A WILLINGNESS TO BE VULNERABLE WITHOUT FEAR
- A RECIPROCAL THING
- KNOWING ONE ANOTHER
- NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE
- DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE

ABOVE ALL, TRUST IS RISKY

WOULD YOU LET 05 mm COME BETWEEN YOU AND DISEASES?  
YOU SHOULD. CONDOMS WORK.

Safe sex won't take the romance out of romance.

1987 NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## WHAT TO WATCH FOR...

Here are some of the symptoms that may mean you have an STD. If you have any of these symptoms, go to the Students Health and Wellness Center, an STD clinic, or a private doctor. **DON'T PUT IT OFF- GET CHECKED OUT NOW!**

### MEN:

- a drip or discharge from your penis

### WOMEN:

- an unusual discharge or smell from your vagina
- pain in your pelvic area- the area between your navel and sex organs
- burning or itching around your vagina
- bleeding from your vagina not your regular period
- pain deep inside your vagina when you have sex

### MEN AND WOMEN:

- sores, bumps, or blisters near your sex organs or mouth
- burning and pain when you urinate or defecate
- a swelling or redness in your throat
- flu-like feelings, with fever, aches, and chills
- swelling in your groin- the area around your sex organs

**WHEN YOU'RE IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, GRAB A CONDOM. IT'S THE FASHION**

**IT MIGHT TAKE A SENSE OF HUMOR, BUT IT'S PART OF BEING SERIOUS**

# Sex

## AND THE SINGLE STUDENT

**There are enough obstacles to getting a higher education. Don't let an STD be one of them.**

**Help prevent the spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Use condoms.**

CONDOMS MAY BE PURCHASED  
IN THE RESTROOMS OF THE STUDENT  
HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER AND  
THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER



## View From The Left

### What Price Is Human Dignity?

DELTHEA SIMMONS  
PRESIDENT, BLACK STUDENT UNION

I was in the HAWK'S NEST the other day and found myself engaged in a rather interesting conversation with a fellow student here at the university. The subject was South Africa.

We talked about the injustices there centering on detainment without cause or charge, work passes to enter the cities and white neighborhoods, separations of families, torture, murder, etc.

Toward the middle of our little chat I was compelled to ask him what I considered to be a fairly simple question. "What price is human dignity?" I asked. He never answered.

He just proceeded to tell me that things weren't really that bad there, (for he had been there and I

had not) and that we here in the United States would do better to get our own house in order and leave the affairs of other countries to their own devices.

I've thought quite a bit about that conversation in the days since then, and I even saw the logic behind his arguments. It is true that the country of South Africa is a prime supplier of several very important and hard to come by materials and gems on which the U.S. is dependent.

It is also true that should the present regime fall, the African National Congress with its pro-Communist leaning will most likely come to power. But when you consider the fact that the fall of this regime is not a question of "if it fails", but merely of when, you soon come to grasp one simple fact. Sooner or later the

government of the United States is going to have to deal with the black peoples of South Africa.

Black Africans, are going to remember who took a stand in their behalf, something of a sorting of the goats and the sheep. When that day finally arrives the United States, if it continues its present policies, will find itself standing before a very angry God with a less than sterling record to defend.

This is my political argument for American divestment of funds in South Africa. But, should you find yourself struggling with the question of whether or not the United States should divest all funds in South Africa, don't base your opinions on politics. Ask yourself one simple question, "What price is human dignity?"

## View From The Right

### S. Africa Vital Strategically

Wendell L. Jones  
Vice-President, UNCW College Democrats

Since the early 1960's, there has been a raging debate amongst policy makers in the U.S. as to what to do about the South Africa question. More specifically, the question has been one of whether or not to impose the economic sanctions. While most agree that such sanctions would in fact work towards bringing down apartheid, the Sanctionists have failed to answer the question: What do we do when we are no longer welcome in Southern Africa? That is, after all, the ultimate result.

South Africa is of vital strategic interest to the West in general, but for our purposes, the United States specifically. The vast majority of the strategic minerals used by the West are either imported or price dependent on South Africa.

Further, roughly 60% of western shipping must pass the African cape on its way to and from the oil fields of the Middle East. Due to rough winds and seas to the south, these ships must hug tightly to the coast; easy targets for a belligerent state. With the Suez Canal operational, there has been a decrease in traffic, however, the Suez could be closed at any time. Loss of both routes could severely damage U.S. power worldwide.

If we impose the sanctions, two fallings will occur. The black population suffers. That much is definable. In an independent public opinion poll conducted five years ago, black factory workers in South Africa opposed U.S. sanctions by 75%. The sanctions would then do us a "double disservice" as former Secretary of State Shultz said, by "enabling proponents of apartheid to blame South Africa's disastrous economy on us while, at the same time, drastically reducing our presence." Secondly then, we would alienate the current government and destroy hope of achieving ties with a black government should it come to power.

We should maintain the current policy of "constructive engagement," designed by Chester Crocker in order to achieve an end to apartheid. We must however, do so with two modifications. We must reinstate dialogue with the black leaders, including the African National Congress. Only then can we come to a full understanding of their needs and be in a position to quickly solidify interest should war occur. Further our leaders must simply shut-up. Public declarations can serve no positive end as the government in Pretoria will not risk its public support at home by the appearance of backing down to the U.S. A solution to apartheid can be found

in diplomatic circles, not in trade policy.

A South African ambassador to the U.S. said three years ago in the face of such sanctions, "South Africa is bent on reform. South Africa wants reform for its own sake. But if anybody, anybody comes and says to us that 'if you don't do this then we do that,' our answer is: 'We didn't hear you.'" America's vital interest can ill afford to go unheard by Pretoria, regardless of color.

Finally, there is the problem of American credibility. During the time we have so diligently criticized Pretoria, we have supported with the same zest, the Shah of Iran, Ferdinand Marcos and "Papa Doc" Duvalier. Also, until the most recent State Department review of human rights, we have all but ignored the exact same racist oppression going on in Israel. Even now, the criticism of the Israeli Defense Force's use of weapons against civilians was soft and lacking in ultimatums. In order for any measures toward Pretoria to achieve effectiveness. The administration must begin to apply the "duck test;" if it walks like racial oppression, quacks like racial oppression, then by all means let us call it racial oppression.

## Student Designs BARE BUTTS

Dear Editor,  
Brainstorming is a concept I developed in college. I was engaged in this activity after reading *The Seahawk* newspaper (2/9). An editorial by Chad Adams stated that we hadn't gone far enough with our anti-smoking campaign and that more attention was needed to address the problem.

This gave me the idea for my new product, the smokeless cigarette. This cigarette would look like the real thing but instead of having tobacco, it would have an extra long charcoal filter, there would be a scent compartment to flavor the inhaled air with menthol, mint and cherry blossom fragrances.

Think about it, a healthy cigarette made of completely biodegradable materials and nonoffensive to even the most sensitive of people. When used around tobacco smokers or other sources of noxious fumes, it would filter the air so that all you got would be fresh breath! In addition, I could inject some air diffusable vitamins to boost the

immune system and increase the performance capabilities of the user.

Good advertising for such an item is a must. The product should have a name that would cause excitement, yet be easy to remember. Giving the matter thought and contemplating for a while, I decided on BARE BUTTS for my innovative product. After all, who doesn't enjoy a Bare Butt once in a while? BARE BUTTS is an acronym that stands for: Breathe air reducing Environmentally Bad Unhealthy Toxic Tobacco Smoke.

This name gives variety to the choice of advertising slogans. Such as "BARE BUTTS will put a smile on your cheeks" and "You don't have to hide your BARE BUTTS inside, you can enjoy them in public." "Having BARE BUTTS is as refreshing as being naked in the Great Outdoors." Keeping with the trend of using sex in advertising, I could use a poster girl saying "If I can't have BARE BUTTS, then I want nothing at all!" the possibilities

are end-less.

Selling these cigarettes would be easy. Licenses aren't required, they could come with endorsements from the Surgeon General and the EPA.

An age restriction wouldn't be necessary as they would be safe for all but the youngest of children. The price would be considerably lower as the buyers wouldn't be making the tobacco barons rich.

Health insurance premiums would be less because these cigarettes would make you live longer not shorter. One warning though, anything can become a habit, and so can fully inhaling a clean breath of air. Once addicted, it could be a habit harder to break than smoking.

I'm applying for a patent and while it is pending, I am gearing up to produce BARE BUTTS in Wilmington. I have also decided to try different flavors and colors. As with any new product, it needs to have a test market. UNCW seems to be the perfect place to test BARE BUTTS of different colors all over campus.

Dallas C. Barnes

## Tax Changes Don't Mean Hikes

During his election campaign, George Bush promised no new taxes or rate increases. He also said he wanted to lower capital gains taxes.

Despite this, nearly everyone in Washington has joined a loud chorus insisting that taxes must be raised. Washington needs the money, they say.

What most people don't realize is that Mr. Bush can cut tax rates just like Ronald Reagan did, but without reducing revenues.

No fancy supply-side claims, just simple arithmetic.

It is hardly a secret that anyone with enough money and skill can avoid taxes year after year. People working at the minimum wage still pay more money in taxes than many millionaires and billion-dollar corporations. Our new leader could be the one to change that.

If President Bush wants to reduce taxes on capital gains, why should he stop there? Why not simply reduce all taxes on per-

sonal income?

Wouldn't it be nice if we could have a system that makes collections simpler, fairer, and better for everyone?

That was the promise of the 1986 tax reform. The act did reduce the number of tax brackets, but the rules and the number of forms increased. No one would call this a simple system.

It isn't particularly fair, either. Wealthy people and large companies still avoid taxes. Tax cheating still goes on.

Nevertheless, it was a step in the right direction.

Now, let's take the next step. Let's revise the law to provide for a flat 10 percent tax on all income, with every adult's first \$10,000 in income free from tax.

Such changes can't easily be made overnight, so let's reduce rates over a five-year period—to 18 percent the first year, then 16, 14, 12, and finally to 10 percent.

Those who prefer the special privileges and credits of the cur-

rent system (or who have lower rates due to exemptions) may continue to use it, provided that they pay tax of at least 10 percent of their total income each year.

You may be surprised to learn that this flat tax will actually eliminate the deficit—provided that expenditures are not increased markedly over the next four years.

The reason is simple. America's corporate taxes are not based on what you do and I would call income. A corporation is allowed to deduct its expenses and pay taxes only on the few dollars left over at the end of the year.

If we had the same deal—and many corporate executives do—we could pay all our bills, take vacations, and join a country club—and the more we spent the lower our taxes would be. If we had no money left at the end of the year—no problem. We would have no tax bill at all!

This tax system has made our large companies wonderfully generous employers, but not the

## Labels, Envelopes Speed Refunds

Many delays in the processing of federal income tax returns could be avoided if taxpayers used the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number, is designed to expedite processing at Internal Revenue Service centers and speed up the issuance of a refund check.

The IRS advises taxpayers to use the label, even if corrections are necessary. For example, in the case of a change of address, the correction should be made directly on the label.

One of the most common and

troublesome errors that can be avoided by use of the label is the listing of an incorrect or illegible social security number. Questionable social security numbers are a major cause of delayed refund checks.

The coded, pre-addressed envelope ensures that the return is sent to the proper Internal Revenue Service center. Once the envelope reaches the service center, the coding speeds entry into the processing system.

Use of the peel-off label and coded envelope gets a return into the system with as little manual processing as possible, and the faster a return gets into the system, the faster a refund can be issued.

### Tax Tips

Here are some pointers to help get your refund sooner.

- Use the peel-off label and pre-addressed return envelope.
- Double-check your math.
- Use the correct tax table.
- Sign and date your return.

### Working Students

When you fill out your Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that come with your Form W-4.



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# Should UNCW Comply With City

THE SEAHAWK

FEBRUARY 16, 1989 • PAGE 10

BY GREG GERRANS  
STAFF WRITER

When something grows, inevitably there will be growing pains. Expansion is usually good. UNCW is in an ideal growing environment.

We are at a prime and crucial stage in our development. There are serious questions about the University Administrations environmental awareness that need to be answered.

Fortunately there are those who realize the incentives of planned growth. Wilmington is growing at a constant rate. The town has enacted ordinances to protect the environment. In areas under construction, 8% of the project must be landscaped.

Joan Willey, who enforces the municipal codes, stated that the entire city (except

UNCW) complies with the ordinance.

"Our primary goal is to break up the seas of asphalt we're finding in new construction," says Ms. Willey. "They tend to look bleak contribute to erosion, and raise surrounding temperatures." Developers have to break up the construction project with patches of trees and grass.

There are several reasons for this. Using trees and plants, as opposed to concrete & steel, enhances the appearance of the community. It appeals more psychologically to have areas of nature rather than unbridled construction.

The primary reason of the zoning ordinance is the effect that it can have upon the environment. The 8% of foliage can give shade which

will cool, causing less energy consumption. This in turn will help the global warming problem. The less energy we use the less it will cost, which is an economic benefit.

In addition to cutting cost the plants can produce oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the gas that is responsible for global warming. The National Forestry Service says that by planting greenery we can combat the green house effect.

UNCW's location lends to the environmental problems we're facing. The runoff from all of the parking lot's on UNCW are emptied into Bradley Creek. The creek is adjacent to the campus. This in turn empties into the inland water way. Any oil, petroleum, and trash washed into the gutters eventually finds its way into the

waterway.

"UNCW is changing the fragile balance of the local waters," says Dr. Hackney, professor of Biological sciences. "We could have a positive or negative effect on the environment depending on how well we plan. We can continue draining and help the ecology with a little planning," says Dr. Hackney.

There was some concern as to whether or not the runoff from the parking lots threatens Bradley Creek. "Currently no one is worried about it at any level," said Carl Dempsey, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Dempsey is responsible for complying with city and

state ordinances. He said that he was "aware" of local ordinances. He also stated that UNCW wouldn't comply simply because they are not required to.

He follows state guidelines and pointed out protective measures taken at UNCW.

"The new pond (for erosion control) cost \$100,000 that every driver on campus helped pay for," said Dempsey. "The pond also serves draining purposes for the new parking lot."

The University thrives as the town does, yet it doesn't follow their leads or concerns. The University is not required to follow municipal ordinance governing the campus. The university isn't required to stop draining

runoff into Bradley Creek. Beyond all these things the city law does one thing that UNCW is weary of doing. It makes a statement. It says to other communities that we are conscious of a major problem and are willing to work toward solving it. The law doesn't harm or hinder Wilmington. It only protects the community so as to ensure further growth.

The University doesn't comply with the ordinance. It doesn't have to. It is a state institution and follows state guidelines. One would suppose that being a state supported school, the university is exempt from being concerned with the environment problems associated with economic expansion.

## Race Relations Discussed

PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

"Race relations is something that must go on everyday, a relationship [we] have to work on," Dr. Marvalene Styles Hughes impressed this point at a forum Thursday night in Room 100 of the UU entitled "Race Relations: Trends and Projections."

Hughes, who is a visiting educator at UNCW to conduct lectures with faculty and students, coordinated the discussion. In front of an audience of about 40 people, she inquired, "Where is UNCW at and where do we want to be in race relations?"

Delthea Simmons, president of the Black Student Union which sponsored the forum, said that since last semester [when fraternity pledges were accused of racism] more people have begun to understand "what's not done." The present attitude is that the racial problems are over. "Healing wounds need to take place," said Simmons.

Rodney White, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity,

explained that the Greeks are having different functions such as dances and forums to bring the races together. Even still, no changes have taken place within the university.

Several students expressed a "cold, apathetic climate" on campus between the races and almost no interaction. Some mentioned the "segregation" of the University Union living room for example.

Frances Castillo, a sophomore, says the climate here on campus is "not very conducive of other races." "The people that come [to the forums] are somewhat enlightened" but the ones that really need it don't attend, she said.

As a solution, Hughes suggested ways of "penetrating (racist) attitudes and beliefs and reducing prejudices", especially those of students who were raised to have these attitudes. She suggested "training [for people] to be sensitive to ethnic and cultural differences, which are not differences."

Heather Sorrell, a junior at UNCW, suggested it be mandatory freshman education

for students to learn how to relate with people of other races. Although Sorrell sees a lot of "voluntary segregation" in everyday campus life, most people don't see the problem.

Most of the students present Thursday night agreed these forums are helpful. Castillo says they are a "relief for built-up anger."

Although no solution was reached, Hughes said we have to "empower ourselves" and encourage student leaders to redouble their former efforts to improve race relations.

Hughes is Vice-President of Student Affairs at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio and a noted educator affiliated with colleges across the country such as Tuskegee Institute and Arizona State University.

Earlier Thursday in Room 100 of the UU she addressed black students on issues in higher education and the status of blacks in the university system.

## ALSTON from p.1

records available to the students, faculty, staff and the public.

Creating multiple locations for the election posts was third on Alston's list. "In the past we only had polls in the Union, but now we have them in the Union and in Belk Hall," she says. One can only hope that this will improve the number of students who vote, she comments.

The last item on her platform included a semi-formal dance to integrate the off-campus students with the on-campus students. The dance, held in the Fall of 1988, "was a tremendous success," she says.

With the completion of her platform goals behind her, Alston can now turn ahead to the Spring of 1989 with anticipation. "We have already designed and implemented several successful events such as the first Leadership retreat, the Miss UNCW pageant and coming soon is a book published to inform non-traditional students on their housing rights," she says.

Alston mentions that there are not any programs nor special events that are being planned right now, but she has "not ruled anything out as of yet," she says. "There is at least \$20,000 of my \$40,000 budget that is not allocated yet," she casually mentions, "But there is nothing special that I want to accomplish with it."

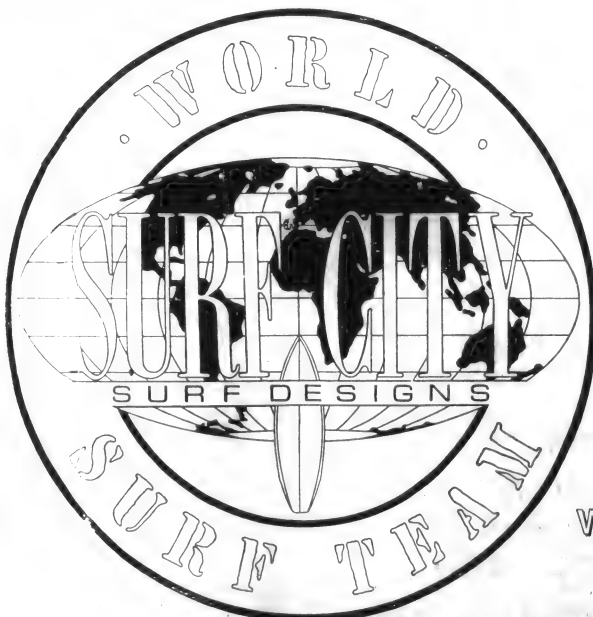
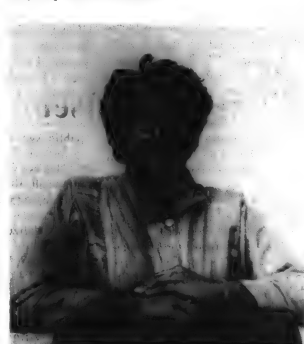
"People ask me all the time to allocate this \$20,000 to all kinds of different areas of UNCW life, but it is not that simple," she says. Alston infers that she can not take \$20,000 and blow it on anything she wants to get done.

As to her official responsibilities as SAG President, she says that she has to maintain and govern all student activities; so that they follow the rules of the Student Handbook. "I'm not a policeman, but someone has to make sure that the students follow the rules," she says. "Such is the

extent of her duties in her own words, and according to the SGA Constitution, "The President shall act as the chief executive in the administration of all student activities."

She is also a voting member of the Board of Trustees. She comments, "I am not a passive person, but I don't want to create any problems. If I see a problem, I will confront it."

When asked to sum up her perspective on the responsibilities of President of the SGA, she remarks, "I'm there for the Senate and for the individual student. It is my job to be informed enough [about the workings of UNCW] so that I may help individual students."



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# Students Follow Musical Dream

BY RODNEY INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

I can vividly remember the times that I used to stand in front of a mirror with a hairbrush, singing away to my favorite song on the radio. I even went as far as to try and start up bands in high school. More likely, everyone, at one time or another, wondered what it would be like to be a rock superstar.

Some people, such as myself, never could let that dream go. Though times were tough, and no one took us seriously, we had that desire to make music and stuck with it.

In high school, this was easy. We weren't really pressed to play for gigs and such, but as college drew closer, we knew that holding a band together, whose members attended different schools, would be very difficult.

Consequently, my first real band broke up when I left for college. Luckily, in late 1987, I met Lee Foy. Foy was in a band known as *Desperate Strangers* that had started in late 1986. After sitting in on a few "jam sessions" with my keyboard, I was invited to join the group.

This began a long musical friendship that is still growing. It also plunged me headfirst into the world of "would be" professional musicians. Believe me, you can tell the difference between a musician.

and a "would be" professional. There's a look in the would be's eye, when someone talks about music. A sparkle if you will.

Those of us who aspire to be professionals, want it so bad, that it hurts sometimes. You see those guys on MTV and think, man, our stuff is that good, why don't we get a shot to be on there.

There are two main problems that have faced our group: *Desperate Strangers*. First of all, when you have a group of musicians making music, you run into all different kinds of attitudes. Sometimes, this is good. It inspires that inner chemistry that makes the sounds of such bands as Poison, Def Leppard, and Pink Floyd. At other times it can cause dissension. For our band, the latter was true. We had a rhythm guitarist that was jealous of everything the other members wrote, and we had a bassist, that hated to practice, and thus, never played anything sufficiently. As a consequence, we are now a three-man band but we can still hold our own as far as gigs and such go. Where there's a will there's a way, and the three of us have that "sparkle."

The other problem, was that only Lee and I are students are UNCW. The other three members are distributed at Chapel Hill, and Gastonia Technical College. But as I said before, even distance won't daunt us.

Another problem with

having a band at college, is trying to establish a balance between studying and playing. When I first brought my keyboard to school, it was a real struggle to make myself study and not work on new music ideas.

I don't believe I'm off too far when I say that all these problems, or variations of them, affect all groups at one time or another.

It's important to let other people know that it's not a bed of roses, even on a college band scale. Sure, its fun to sing in front of a lot of people, and be recognized for a talent, but it takes a lot of initiative, and a good balance of practice, devotion, and compromise to make it work, and to achieve that "look." And you've got to juggle all of this, along with busting your behind for that degree.

So, what is the biggest problem with a young musician? Foy comments, "Getting people to take you seriously from the outset. For the longest time, I would talk about the band and people would say, 'Oh, that's nice.' I just wanted to shake them and say, 'Take me seriously!'"

"Even my parents thought it was all just a passing thing. Now, three years strong, and with books full of original songs that people really like, people are finally saying, 'Man, those guys really were serious!' There are many musicians on campus. Some play alone, and

some such as Little Green Men, Valence, Passages, Crystal Image, and Desperate Strangers are groups who have made a mark locally, and are striving to gain an even larger listening audience via tapes, records, and recording contracts.

There is a vital point that I have been trying to make throughout this article. Whatever your dream is, hang on to it! Whether it is to be a famous musician, artist, lawyer, whatever.

As far as musicians go, you guys know what needs to be done. Mack Tucker, drummer for Little Green Men, comments, "You can't approach music with a half-ass attitude. Your biggest hindrance is yourself. If you're in it for the parties and the people you meet, you might as well get out now. Sometimes, I get too devoted to it. I forget that I'm a student musician, and music takes over. It is an internal struggle for dominance, and I have to find a happy medium. If you're really serious about it though, you are able to keep a level head concerning scholastic priorities."

I hope this article has helped to inspire some and to open the eyes of others. As a fellow musician and student, to all of you with high hopes for the future, if you really, really want it, hang on tight, close your eyes, and never let go. The dream is yours for the taking!

## Competition Winners to Perform

(PRESS RELEASE) Winners of the annual Student Concerto Competition will be featured when the Wilmington Symphony performs Saturday, Feb. 18, 8:00 PM, in Kenan Auditorium.

Christopher Davis, a student at South Brunswick High School, will perform the first two movements of Cimarosa's "Oboe Concerto" with the orchestra. Larry McLendon, a UNC-W music major, will play the first movement of "Concerto in G" for piano, by Ravel. Included on the evening's program will be Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

General admission is \$5.00, students and senior citizens \$3.00. For further information, call 791-9262.

## Valence Live!

MICHELLE BRUCE  
STAFF WRITER

Three UNCW students make up the successful local band Valence. Their high energy style and driving beat have made their Eastern Carolinas shows fun and entertaining for all.

Mark Graham, bassist and vocalist, attributes this to the enjoyment the band has playing. The skillful musicianship is shown best in their complex original tunes. Their twenty originals have been played live, and most have been recorded at Creative Convergence Studios here in Wilmington, to be released March 30, available at School Kids and Valence shows.

"We are very excited about the cassette release, it's an opportunity to get the word out, get some radio play, and pay a few bills."

In addition to the cassette release, the band is looking forward to playing here in Wilmington at the Mad Monk, March 30. "We really enjoy interacting with the crowd, especially in our home town. We love the enthusiasm and have fun playing our music."

Valence's vast repertoire of cover tunes and over twenty original songs have been well received from Raleigh and

## Movie Review

MOVIE REVIEW  
ALLEN RAY

**WORKING GIRL.** Starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. Working Girl is a modern day business world "Cinderella," starring Melanie Griffith as Tess McGill, a New York City secretary who aspires to be a success in the business world. Tess (Griffith) is a little naive about the ways of the system and is exploited by bosses who either want to get her in bed or use her skills without giving her credit. Sigourney Weaver plays her devious boss whose ego is almost as big as New York. Harrison Ford plays Jack Trainer, a businessman who falls for Tess and tries to help her make her way

through a business deal. This movie is funny, sexy, but a little predictable. Go see it anyway. 3 1/2 stars.

**HER ALIBI.** Starring Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova. Her Alibi stars Tom Selleck and super-model Paulina Porizkova in a suspenseful, intriguing murder mystery. Selleck plays a writer who goes to court to find ideas for a book, but instead finds Paulina accused of murder with no alibi. Selleck decides to lie and give her an alibi, but soon he can't decide if this was a mistake or not because he begins to believe she did it. Paulina proves to be as good an actress as she is beautiful, and Selleck is very convincing. Many twists, turns and laughs. Her Alibi is an entertaining movie. 4 stars.

## Foreign Film Review

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

**La Ciudad y los perros** (The City and the Dogs) is a Peruvian film shown by the Department of Modern Languages February 12. It is an adaptation of Mario Vargas Llosa's 1962 novel directed by Francisco Lombardi. Set in Lima in a military school, the film deals with the survival of truth in a corrupted society.

The opening scene shows the school's senior cadets forcing other students to crawl and bark like dogs. There is, however, one student who refuses to comply. This tall, blond young man fends off the seniors with his belt and becomes known as the Jaguar. This character is respected and greatly feared by the other cadets. Jaguar becomes the ringleader of a group called the Circle which provides such prohibited goods as cigarettes, alcohol, and the first answers for a price. As the film progresses, it becomes evident that almost all of the students are availing themselves of Jaguar's services.

Truth is repeatedly trampled and sullied by students and officers alike. The cadets are concerned only with beating the system and the faculty members are more concerned with minor infractions like talking after lights out than the death of a student under suspicious circumstances. The school's creed of discipline,

morality, and work is a mockery.

Against the backdrop of vice and corruption there is no one who rises up as a hero. The one officer, Lt. Gamboa, who at first attempts to work for truth fails miserably. In his cynicism, he becomes corrupt himself. Another character, Alberto, struggles to get at the truth out of loyalty to his dead friend, Ricardo. He fails because he gives up too easily.

At the end of the film Alberto and Jaguar, the one loyal to his friend and the other responsible for his death, are drawn together. The force that joins the two is their willingness to face the truth that everyone else is avoiding. Both Alberto and Jaguar perceive the evil of Ricardo's death as being shadowed by a still greater evil, the true evil of the film, which is the concealment of the crime by the officers' refusal to look into the matter.

**La ciudad y los perros** is an interesting psychological drama. It is a serious, "thinking man's" movie and it is excellent.

The Department of Modern Languages will present the next movie of its spring series, *Tiempo de Revancha* (Time for Revenge) February 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. The film has won awards for Best Film and Best Actor at the Chicago Film Festival. It is a gripping tale of one man's fight against a corrupt company.

## Artists Grants Available

BY RODNEY T. INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, in conjunction with the North Carolina Arts Council and Cape Fear Community Foundation, are sponsoring a grant program for up and coming artists of all types.

It is called The Emerging Artists Grant Program, and it's goal is to give support to young and old (age isn't a factor) who are talented in visual, performing, literary and interdisciplinary art.

All artists are eligible for the grant, as it is open to all art forms. However, the artist must have either resided in New Hanover County for at least a year, or have been employed there for at least a year.

This is the first year that the E.A.G. program has existed. The first application deadline was January 16, with the winners to be announced by March 1, 1989. Their projects must be completed by June 30, 1989.

Being that there is a limit to the amount of money that an artist can receive, it is unlikely that projects needing more than \$1000 will be funded), things such as scholarships and capital equipment: (a computer for a writer or a keyboard for a musician for example) will not be applicable for the grant.

For further information and to obtain an application, call Amy Brannock (919) 763-ARTS, or write: Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear (mailing address) P.O. Box 212, Wilmington, N.C. 28402; (street address) 20 Market Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

## Art Thefts and Vandalism Plague Campus Museums and Exhibits

(CPS)--There has been a run of art thefts and vandalism at Southeast Louisiana University, the University of Pennsylvania and several other campus museums and galleries in recent months, forcing officials to increase security measures and, in some cases, close exhibits to students.

Officials at Penn, for example, have tightened security and closed a hands-on art display for the blind after the Sri Lankan mask valued at \$400 disappeared Nov. 18.

The theft came just one week after the world's second largest crystal ball and a 2,000-year-old statuette of the Egyptian god Osiris were stolen.

At Southeastern Louisiana, vandals smashed and pilfered a student art exhibit.

As a result, campus security director Ross Martin figured that it is almost impossible to keep such art objects safe while letting the

public see them, without new restrictions.

"Unless you have it on display in a vault, this is one of the risks you run," Martin said.

"If someone wants to break in and vandalize or steal something, they'll do it."

Penn spokeswoman Molly Stockdale agreed, saying her school's new security measures were necessary, but at least let the public see the art.

"Having objects under plexiglass doesn't give them the same feel, but it helps to establish their value," she said. "You appreciate them more."

Campus museums have long been a favorite target for thieves and vandals. Brigham Young University and the universities of Colorado, California-Berkeley and Arizona, among others have been targets in past years.

The problem is international, moreover. Paris

police arrested a West German art student Jan. 21 for stealing about \$3.2 million from various galleries.

"I just wanted to admire them quietly at home," student Florian Feidler explained to police.

It's hard to install security measures to stop such thefts because campus museums generally are tight on budgets, University of Arizona museum director Peter Birmingham complained.

It took theft of a \$400,000 painting for administrators to equip the museum with an electronic surveillance system and a second full-time guard. Both of which Birmingham had requested for years.

"It was a painful loss," he said "but at least the new system will make it more difficult in the future."

## Pie Man Attacks!

(CPS)--Baylor University's Pie Man, or someone just like him, has returned.

A long-haired man recently barged into a business class, ran up to student Jim Wyatt, and hit him in the face with a pie.

I was just sitting in class looking at my notes when I heard this guy say 'hey' and then I looked up into a pie," Wyatt recalled.

When Wyatt left class to clean up, he was pied again in the restroom.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom, the Pie Man stuck his head into the room and yelled "Hey Gina, you're next" to another student, Prof. Leslie Rasher reported.



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## Black History Month

**Feb. 16, Thursday**  
Presentation-Lecture:  
"Communication Among 18th Century Slaves"  
Presenter: Dr. Julius Scott - Duke University  
8:00 p.m. Morion Hall Auditorium  
Sponsor: Dr. Susan McCallery, UNCW History Dept.

**Feb. 17, Friday** Movie: "Cry Freedom" - The Story of Steve Biko of South Africa  
7:00 p.m. Room 201 UJ, Sponsor: African Historical Society  
Discussion to follow, Free

**Feb. 18, Saturday** UNCW Gospel Choir's Anniversary Program  
A contemporary gospel music treat - Everyone is invited!  
6:00 p.m., St. Luke AMEZ Church, 707 S. Church St., Sponsor: UNCW Gospel Choir

**Feb. 20, Monday** Program: Black Culture Presentation (Details to be announced)

**to be announced**  
Sponsor: Alpha Phi Alpha  
Presentation - The History & Philosophy of Apartheid, Session I, Part A  
Presenter: Rev. Dr. Isaac Darboh  
7-10:00 p.m., Social & Behavioral Bldg., Room 223  
Sponsor: Office of Special Programs - Fee.  
The History & Philosophy of Apartheid, Session I, Part B  
(Other information same as above)  
- Note - The Series on Apartheid will continue on the following dates - March 6 & 13, April 3, 10 & 17  
Contact the Office of Special Programs for more information - 395-3185.

**Feb. 21, Tuesday** Financial Aid Workshop  
Topic: "What You Don't Know Can Hurt Your Pocketbook" - A step-by-step approach to completing all forms and applications - Up-to-date

Information on financial aid available - A MUST!  
2-3:00 p.m. Room 206 UJ  
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs  
Repeat session, 3-4:00 p.m.

**Black History Quiz** using "Jeopardy" Format  
Test Your Knowledge of Black History - Prizes to be Awarded

7:00 p.m. King Hall Aud., Sponsor: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority  
**Feb. 22, Wednesday** Program: Black Culture Presentation (Details to be announced)  
Sponsor: UNCW Chapter of NAACP

**Feb. 23, Thursday** Program - Speaker: State Supreme Court Justice Henry Frye  
7:30 p.m. Room 100 UJ, Sponsor: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity  
Everyone is invited!

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Women's Basketball  
at Md.-Baltimore County

# SEAHAWK SPORTS



THE SEAHAWK • FEBRUARY 16, 1989 • PAGE 12

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## Tennis, Anyone?

Some observations about a tennis match I saw last weekend at a club in my hometown.

The two little boys had just exchanged handshakes and gratuities when the smaller of the two, dressed in red shorts with a blue collarless tee-shirt suggested to his friend, a somewhat larger boy of similar age, that the two should play some sort of sport.

The two boys began playing tennis. The smaller boy, bothered by the 95-degree temperature and the hot Carolina sun, complained often, but continued playing. He won the third and fourth games but his friend, who was not as bothered by the heat, won games one, two, five, six, seven, and eight to win the first set, six games to two.

To be fair, the boys exchanged ends of court after every odd game.

The larger boy, the winner of the first set, began the second in similar fashion, winning the first three games of set number two. However, his friend, the smaller boy, won the next five games and was serving for the second set, and more importantly, he supposed, to tie this friendly match at one set apiece.

He double faulted for love-fifteen. He then hit a serve straight down the center line that his friend called out.

The little boy began to cry. He threw his racket. He called his friend all types of not-so-friendly names, names 10 year old boys should not even know exist. The larger boy, who was still trailing in the set, remained firm and the smaller boy served his second serve. It too, landed close to the center line and it too was called out, giving the larger boy a love-thirty-lead.

Again the small boy cried. A man, who sat in what looked to be an oversized high chair, positioned precisely in the middle of the green clay court, quickly stepped down from his lofty view and began talking to the little boy.

"Son," the man began, "this is only a game. You mustn't take it so hard. I'm sure your parents are proud of you regardless."

The small boy, drying his teary eyes with his sweat soaked shirt, sheepishly mumbled, "Ok" and went back to serve. The man returned to his seat, tugging at his "Kildaire Farms Country Club" cap as he climbed to his designated perch.

The second set ended when the larger boy returned a serve into the net. That's the nearest thing about tennis, you cannot ever lose as long as you win the last point.

After a fifteen minute intermission the boys returned refreshed and eager to play. The sun had taken shelter, giving way to a glorious Autumn sunset whose beauty would have been worthy of post-card consideration. Cooler temperatures had forced everyone to don heavier clothing. Bright Filatee-shirts gave way to dark blue sweats which were provided by the sponsoring company, Ellesse.

The two boys did not take long in returning to top form. The larger boy, who won the first set by rushing the net and clipping away volleys for winners, won the first two games by executing the same tactics. The small boy, now crying in between every lost point, retaliated by winning the next three games by continually lobbing his larger, less agile opponent.

Game six was held on serve by the larger boy, tying the score at three games apiece, one set apiece. He squared up the match by hitting a drop shot from the baseline at forty-third. John McEnroe would not try such a shot at such an important time.

The small boy got ready to open game seven. The little boy could not help but feel the pressure. While other ten year olds were playing in neighborhood pools, these two youngsters were playing for some silly adult-devised ranking that states that one tennis player is better than another tennis player.

Both boys hit many high arching shots afraid to hit the net. Finally, after some thirty exchanges the small boy netted a backhand. His father screamed at him to bear down and concentrate. Why any ten year old should ever be forced to bear down and concentrate is beyond any and all reasonable expectation.

The second point was almost as long, and more exciting. A rapid exchange of volleys resulted in an easy overhead for the smaller boy. And had his father not previously scolded him for faulty play, he would have easily and carefully hit it for a winner. The kid whiffed, probably for the first time in five years. Pressure can cause some pretty strange things to occur. The boy, tears running down his red cheeks, looked up to his father, who was incidentally, looking down at his son.

The final two points of the game and the next two games were simply a formality.

A small boy shot a silly tennis match. Upon shaking his friends hand, he smiled. It was the first time in over two and one-half hours that either player showed emotional satisfaction. Unbelievable.

## ECU, Navy Win CAA Championships

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Splash! Splash!, They're breaking swim records in Trask!

Swimmers across the eastern seaboard invaded the Seahawk Natatorium to compete for the 1989 swimming crown of the CAA conference and qualify for the Easterns Championships, to be held in March.

When all the wakes had settled in the waterways East Carolina's men and U.S. Naval Academy's ladies stood highest on the victory platform. The Purple Pirates were led by Tom Holsten's double gold victories in the 200 fly and 400 IM. They also placed in the top three in 16 of the 20 events of the competition and had at least one swimmer in every final.

The U.S. Navy never challenged the dominating ECU gang and had to rely on their strength in the diving venue to hold off an up and coming Richmond squad.

The diving efforts of Brad Baell, Paul Feduchak, and Steve Rutherford kept Navy's hopes afloat by claiming the 2nd and 3rd places spots on both boards. The University of Richmond, on a strong performance on the final day of competition leapfrogged from fifth position to edge out James Madison by one point to capture third place in the conference.

The Seahawks finished fifth and sixth in the men's and women's fields.

"I feel we have better swimming ahead. A lot of an individuals came down with the flu prior to the Championships and that effected our performance to a certain degree," said Coach Dave Allen.

Nick Revelas, Mary Tarter, Laurie Grant, and Mary Beth Mills were the top Seahawk swimmers in

the championship. Revelas won the 100 fly in a time of 51.19 and Tarter placed second in the 200 breaststroke behind ECU's Merideth Bridgers who shattered her own CAA record by two second in 2:21.27.

The only multiple winners for the Hawks were Grant and Mills. Mills wowed the crowd on the one meter diving board by executing difficult dives with seemingly relative ease that earned her many "oohs" and "aahs" from a packed crowd of Hawk's fans.

Mary Beth's score of 390.85 was good enough to edge out JMU's Heather Stewart (390.50) for second place behind Navy's Stacia Johnson (424.20).

On the three board Mills once again showed her poise and talents by grabbing her second medal with a third place finished. Mills overcame some technical mistakes in the earlier rounds and finished with a flurry to wrestle the bronze medal away from Stewart.

"She's doing an excellent job of fulfilling her competition diving. She worked hard and it is paying off," said a pleased Diving Coach Marc Ellington.

Laurie Grant was a double medalist for the Seahawks also. She placed third in both the 100 and 200 backstroke finals with times of 1:01.12 and 2:12.20. She also qualified for the 50 free final in which she finished seventh despite having her best time in the event.

The Seahawks put many swimmers into the finals and almost all of them equaled or beat their best times. However, the experience and the strength of the other clubs namely ECU, Navy, and Richmond had too much power and talent to overcome.

"Everyone swam their best time. We were really happy that we did the best we could. Depth hurt us the most," said Seahawk swimmer Mike Maher.

All in all the Championships here had a little bit of everything. There were 12 CAA records broken in the Seahawk Natatorium. ECU's Merideth Bridges and American's Nicole Fiori did it twice. There was the drama of Mary Beth Mills' comeback on the three meter board and Richmond team's stealing of third place in the conference.

And yes, like every good thing there was a little bit of controversy, the touch center platform wall of the eight lane didn't work on the main scoreboard timer and there was that mysterious time trial between a William and Mary and a Richmond swimmer that took place during the diving competition. Most of the swimmers seemed pleased with the Championships that the Seahawks had hosted.

"The meet ran smoothly and this pool real fast," commented Americans Melissa Rimaldi.

"There were alot of good schools down here competing," said Navy swimmer Dora Lockwood. "This meet wasn't as fast as last time but the schools were much more competitive. The meet was run very well," said William and Mary Head Coach Anne Howes.

Howes was named the women coach of the year when the Lady Tribe finished second (621.5) to Navy (817).

ECU's Rick Kobe was named the men's coach of the year. The athlete of the year honors went to American's Nicole Fiori, who shattered two CAA marks.

When the last award was handed out the Seahawks had placed 16 men and seven women into the Easterns Championships to be held in early March. The women will travel to West Virginia University to swim while the men head up north to University of Cleveland in Ohio.

## Lady Hawks Lose Again

BY TASHA BOONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Seahawks have had a disappointing week, with losses to Campbell, George Mason, and James Madison, the girls have been struggling since their last win on February 4th. On Feb. 9 the Hawks traveled to Campbell University to play the Lady Camels with high ambitions on defeating them.

However, their hopes were dashed when the Lady Seahawks suffered a severe loss 74-87.

When they last met in Trask, the Hawks won in a tight game ending 86-83. After making the first basket, the Lady Camels pretty much dominated the game.

The Lady Seahawks could not seem to gain an edge against their opponent. By cutting Charlene Page off from the baseline, they managed to stop one of Page's key roles in the game. Although the Seahawks out rebounded the Lady Camels, their offensive rebounds did not produce coherent shots. Whereas, the Camels were able to turn their offensive rebounds into points.

Tressa Resse performed an outstanding job hitting for 23 (her career high) points which included four three point range. The second highest scorer was Charlene Page with 16. Other double figure scorers included Jennifer Bennett 14 pts. and Kelly Kincaid 11. The top rebounders were Jennifer with 13 and Kincaid with 10.

Saturday in Trask Coliseum, the Patriots met the Seahawks on their home turf. Both teams started off playing excellent defense; however, soon the Hawk's strong defense melted away. Throughout the duration

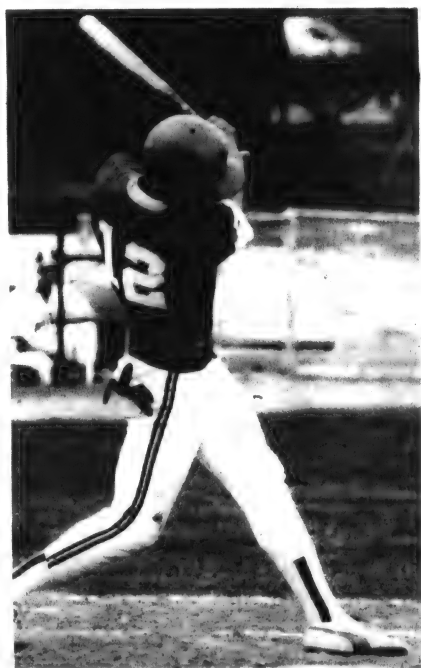
of the game, Hawks stayed on an average of ten points behind always struggling for points. Many shots that were put up by the Hawks were missed, while the Lady Patriots were consistent in their shooting from the field. A final score of 71-60 was displayed at the buzzer.

Once again sophomore Tressa Resse was top scorer hitting 19, including 3 three pointers and Page was one behind with 18 pts. The rebounder was Rosalyn Flood with 7.

When the Lady Seahawks last confronted James Madison, they lost 90-56. The Seahawks were prepared to do battle again on February 13 in Trask. The game went neck and neck until about nine minutes were left in the first half. Seven minutes on the game clock and Hawks were down by 10, 22-32.

After half-time Resse comes back and opens second half with one of her four three pointers of the night. Jennifer Bennett banked home two as she put Hawks at the half century mark. With 2:53 left in the game Flood steals the ball and lays it up pushing Hawks to 60-75. Yet, things looked bleak as the game ended with a final score of 60-77.

This time around Page was the top scorer hitting a cool 20, and Resse trailed right behind with 19. Resse was also the top rebounder with 14. Resse has at average of 20 points per game, good enough for a share of the lead in scoring with Page. All in all, the Lady Seahawks played an excellent, hustling game against the undefeated Lady Ducks compared to when they last met.



An unidentified UNCW baseball player takes a few practice swings in preparation of Saturday's afternoon game. The Seahawks resume their spring season with hope on improving from last year's disappointing 4-10 conference record and a quick exit out of last year CAA Tournament. The Seahawks will mix youthful rookies and seasoned veterans. They will also rely on Eric Hickman's hot bat and a strong defense to compete successfully with perennial powers of JMU and ECU. This year UNCW will host the CAA championships for the first time at Brooks Field.

## IceHawks Resume Ways- Skate to 5-1 Win

BY MAI NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

"This is the way hockey should be played-fast and savage!" exclaimed a delighted referee in the aftermath of an exhaustive game between UNCW's "IceHawks" and the local Pool Specialists. Although the Seahawks were coming off a loss to the Black Hockey Team (named for the color of their jerseys), they were eager to resume a new winning streak. Last week's loss was attributed to lack of teamwork.

Prior to the game, president Jeff Silverman revealed the team's strategy to outlast the relatively older opponents. Using fresh substitutions frequently, the Hawks would be able to conserve energy and consequently bear down fiercely on the stamina of the Specialists. Those tactics were shown to be quite effective as the Hawks slid away

with victory, winning 5-1.

The first of the three 16-minute periods was significant in that it revealed the precision with which the UNCW players executed their passes. Shinning brightly in their heavy armor, the three man offense and two man defense crew often times coalesced to prevent the Specialists from penetrating their territory.

The pinnacle of the second period occurred when two opposing players became entangled in a fight over the puck. As the other players joined in, elbow flew, hockey sticks soared, and bodies crashed up against the boards. Although no injuries were sustained, two Hawks were benched two minutes for fighting. Despite the disadvantage, Brad "Slash" Sekulich slapped the puck past the goalie's looming right half to score a short handed goal.

In the final period of the game, the Specialists seemed to lose their concentration as they let the

Hawks repeatedly penetrate the defense.

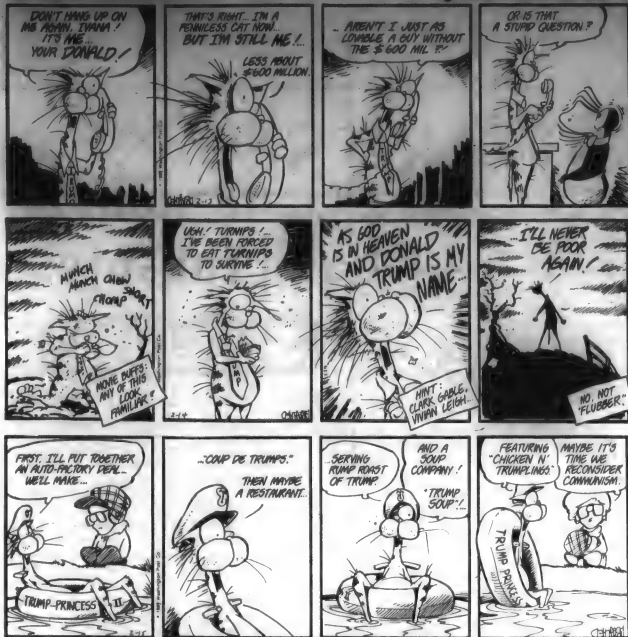
Integral assists were made by Buck Rowlee and Howie Malloy. Junior Carl Potter manipulated the puck to score two of the five goals.

Sophomore Scott "Barney" Petersen comments that it was "A great improvement from last week's game in that we played more as a team." Another revelation on the team's success came from Potter who believed the consolidation of the defensive and offensive lines was the reason behind the victory.

One of the main strengths of the team lies in the experience of the hockey players from the North. Since the team is composed primarily of Vermont, New York, Michigan and New Jersey natives, the basic framework of experience is covered. Thus far, the hockey record stands 4-1.

Games are played each Monday night and admission is only one dollar so come out and support your Hawks on ice.





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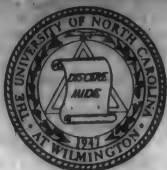
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# THE SEAHAWK

VOLUME 42

FEBRUARY 23, 1989

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

12 PAGES

## AT A GLANCE

### Program on Breast Cancer Screening

LivWell and the Non-Traditional Student Organization presents Dr. Carol Pilgrim of the New Hanover Breast Cancer Screening Program. Dr. Carol Pilgrim will provide information on new breast screening methods for women of all ages. The presentation will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union, Hawks Nest Room U. The one hour presentation is free. Why not invest one hour in your future health? For more information call: Deborah Haywood at 395-3726 or Amy Bryne at 395-3119.

### "Dona Barbara" To Be Shown

The foreign film, "Dona Barbara," will be shown Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the Randall Library Auditorium. Free. Tersita Parra will moderate.

### "Sex, Drugs and Alcohol Don't Mix"

The 1989 spring series on Sexual Assault Issues continues with this next scheduled workshop. This workshop will focus on alternatives to drug use in relationships. This session will be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 pm in the University Union, Room 210.

### Used Books Needed

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking used books for its annual book sale, scheduled this year from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 1, at Independence Mall.

Persons wishing to donate books may call 799-2764 or 799-1648 for pickup, or they may take the books directly to the YWCA pool dressing room on Wednesday afternoons between now and April 1. The YWCA is located on South College Road, just south of Long Leaf Mall. Contributions of books are tax deductible. Proceed of the sale provide funding for Women's scholarships.

### Visitation Day

UNCW will host Visitation Day on Saturday, February 25, from 1-4 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. Students and their parents have been invited to tour the campus and residence halls and to meet enrolled students, faculty and administrators.

### Vending / Residence Hall Scholarship

Two scholarships are now available for Residence Hall students who have made strong contributions to the development of a positive and productive Residence Life community. The contributions may be specific to a floor, hall or on campus level. Applications can be picked up for your Resident Director or Resident Assistant. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. Scholarships will be awarded for the fall semester of 1989, and will pay the room fees for the fall semester of 1989. For more information, contact your Resident Director or Resident Assistant or the Office of Residence Life at 395-3241.

### Genealogical Society To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Old New Hanover County Genealogical Society will be held on March 4th at 2:00 pm in the meeting room of the New Hanover County Public Library. The only requirement for membership is an interest in sharing and promoting research.

### Drama Auditions for "The Diviners"

Auditions for UNCW Drama's production of "The Diviners" by James Leonard will be held Feb. 27 and 28 in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on the UNCW campus. The production will be performed April 12-16.

"The Diviners" is set in the midwest in the 1930's and is about a traumatized boy and a reluctant preacher who hopes to help him. There are roles for five women and seven men. Frank Trimble will direct the play, which is the last of four plays produced by the UNCW Department of Creative Arts for the 1988-1989 season. Costumes will be designed by Caroline DeMoss, with scenery and lighting designed by Tom Macle.

For more information about "Painting Churches" or UNCW's drama season call the Department of Creative Arts at 395-3440.

## Intruders Found Showering in Graham

BY GREG GERRANS

STAFF WRITER

In two separate incidents, three residents of Graham Residence Hall discovered uninvited guests in their showers last Wednesday, Feb. 15. Roommates John Dean and Matt Barbour, and Patrick Fowler were shocked to find male construction workers using the showers designated for their suite.

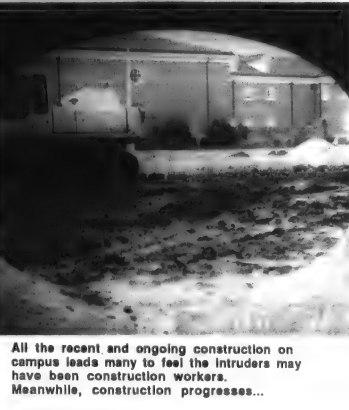
"We noticed our soap & shampoo missing, but we didn't pay much attention to it," said Barbour a freshman business major. "Then we came in and found dirty clothes, tools, and muddy boots scattered on the floor."

Dean felt too shocked to react. "I asked them if they were almost through," he said. He went on to say that they laughed and continued showering while making obscene gestures. Barbour noted that his tooth brush and deodorant had been used.

Dean went to report the incident to his Residence Director, Kevin Colaner. During this time the two men left, taking various toilet articles and a new shaving kit. Barbour had received the kit as a Christmas present. The kit and contents were valued at \$60.00.

Fowler, a Graham Hall sophomore had a day previously discovered a man in his bathroom. "I came in and found clothes all over the floor, and saw a man standing in front of the mirror," he said. "I didn't call anyone because I didn't know who he was."

Colaner observed the two men leaving the campus on foot. He then reported the



All the recent and ongoing construction on campus leads many to feel the intruders may have been construction workers. Meanwhile, construction progresses...

(Photo by Mr. Ed)

occurrence to his superiors, Margaret Robison, Head of Auxiliary Services and Jim Anderson, Area Coordinator.

Mr. Anderson said that he was vaguely aware of the incident and that there had been no official report filed. "We haven't

had any other complaints," said Anderson. "If students notice something suspicious then it is their responsibility to report it to RA on duty." Anderson also stated that if students would lock their doors or call Campus Security,

See  
*Intruders* p.6

## SGA Fianance Committee Attempts Drastic Changes

BY RICK HEYMANN

STAFF WRITER

On Monday, February 19, Senator Lee Barnhill introduced a new bill to the SGA that calls for heavy-handed budget cuts that will affect over half of the 31 presently funded student organizations.

If approved by the SGA on Monday, February 27, the new proposal will go into effect shortly after the SGA elections on March 31.

"There needs to be a limit on the amount of money clubs receive. We can't let organizations have as much money as they want, because it does not serve the student body well," Barnhill said.

The reason for developing this legislation is quite clear. There had never been budget guidelines for the SGA to follow, although unwritten rules were used to guide previous SGA budgets.

"Another factor that demanded this legislation included the fact that we had a budgeting fiasco last year," said Barnhill.

Although Barnhill would not comment on the SGA budgeting "fiasco" of last year, he did infer that there existed severe money mismanagement. Because of this, Barnhill feels that the Senate "will

almost undoubtedly pass" the new legislation.

A vote was not taken on the new bill because the Senators did not believe that they knew enough about the six page proposal yet.

"Our budget committee will meet on Thursday, February 23 to review the legislation with the Senators that may have questions," Barnhill commented. "We may even make a few minor changes in the wording, but we won't change the basic principles."

The proposal that the BPC (Budget and Planning Committee) wrote concerns itself with three major points.

The first point deals with the type of club that will receive future funding. "All organizations that are politically oriented or endorse political figures, and all religious clubs will no longer receive funds," said Barnhill.

Also, all academic organizations will have a \$500 ceiling placed on their account, he inferred.

"This is not to say that a club cannot lobby for funding if they fall into these categories, because I have placed a clause in the proposal that will allow for a bending of the rules in an extreme case, but chances are that they

won't get funded," stated Barnhill.

Furthermore, any club that selects its new members through a vote of its existing members will not get money from the SGA.

The second point that the proposed legislation makes concerns the funding process itself.

In the past, the entire SGA would debate over the amount of money that the club asked for. Barnhill stated, "this whole process would take two or three Senate meetings. It just took too much time!"

According to the pending legislation, a portfolio concerning the clubs needs would be debated in the BPC, not the entire Senate.

The results that the BPC extrapolated would be sent to the entire Senate for approval. If these results were not approved, then the portfolio would return to the BPC for further debate.

Barnhill and Susan Wolfson, also a Senator on the BPC, commented that this new procedure would save a vast amount of time.

The third point that the legislation calls for concerns the

See *Finance* p.6

## Hewlett, A Great Contributor Dies

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

Addison Hewlett Jr., local politician, lawyer, and key figure in the development of UNCW, died Sunday, February 5.

Hewlett, 76, who died of a heart attack, played an important role in the transformation of Wilmington College into UNCW during the late 1960's.

"[Hewlett] brought Wilmington College, which was no more than an extension of the New Hanover School system, to [existence] as a university. [By doing this, he] served the people of the region who needed a place [of higher education] for the veterans to return to," said M. Tyrone Rowell, Associate Vice Chancellor of University Advancement.

Because Wagoner was unavailable for comment, George E. Bair, Special Asst. to the Chancellor, said, "Chancellor Wagoner thought Hewlett was an extraordinarily gentle and kind person."

One of his most important roles was as spokesperson on behalf of the university. He was also especially effective at convincing other

philanthropic persons to contribute [to UNCW]."

Carl J. Dempsey, personal friend of Hewlett and Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs at UNCW, said that "Hewlett was tireless in his support of UNCW."

As a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he also received his Law degree, Hewlett felt a great need that there be a university in Wilmington for local students to attend, said Dempsey.

Hewlett's wife, Croquette, said that his desire for a local university stems back almost 76 years.

"In 1913, Addison's mother stood out in front of her school on Masonboro Sound Road and addressed a crowd, predicting that one day there would be a university in Wilmington. He worked hard to make that dream come true," said Mrs. Hewlett.

In order to fulfill his mother's dream, Hewlett assisted in almost every aspect of development for this university.

See *Hewlett* p.6

## Housing Fair Offers UNCW Students Great Opportunity

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Students will finally have the chance to preview many of the local apartment complexes without the hassle of driving around town to do it when UNCW holds its first annual Housing Fair.

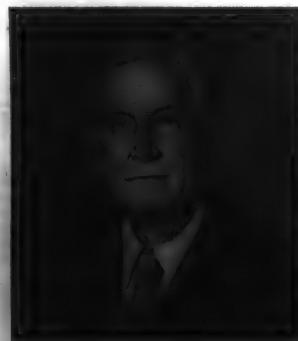
Wednesday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 100 of the University Union, representatives from approximately 20 Wilmington apartment complexes will be on hand to provide information and materials to UNCW students.

"This opportunity is being provided for students to personally talk with apartment managers and landlords and to help students learn to make well informed decisions about off-campus living," explained Jacqueline Skinner, assistant dean of students.

Following the Housing Fair will be a "Landlord/Tenant Forum" from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Union. This is a follow-up to the forum held for students in January. Area landlords and UNCW students will be able to ask question on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities. Mallam Maynard, attorney for the Legal Services of the Lower Cape Fear, is the scheduled guest speaker.

These programs are being coordinated by the Dean of Students Office; both sessions are free and area landlords are invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Jacqueline Skinner, 395-3119.



Addison Hewlett



**THE THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA**--the only professional dance company to appear in Wilmington this season-- comes to Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus, Monday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature a dazzling variety of dance, ranging from classical to modern.

For tickets, call 763-9328. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, or by season membership (\$20). Sponsored by the Thalian Hall Concert Series and the Wilmington Civic Ballet.

This concert is supported in part by a grant by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and the N.C. Arts Council.

For further information, contact Carolyn Gresham, Director, Thalian Hall Concert Series: (home) 1-328-1654; work, 343-1205

**BALLET MASTERCLASS** conducted by Lawrence Gradus, artistic director of the THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA, will be held at the Community Arts Center, 120 South Second Street. Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. Participants \$12.00 and spectators \$3.00

Contact Anne Goodrum, Director, Wilmington Civic Ballet, for registration. (343-1583)



## "Painting Churches" Is Exciting & Heartwarming

BY RODNEY INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday night, I had the privilege of witnessing the dress rehearsal for the University Theatre's production of *Painting Churches* by Tina Howe.

The first thing that caught my eye when I walked in, was the nicely prepared set. Not much is ever said about the set itself. Compliments should be given to Tom Macie, technical director, and all of the scenic construction crew. The set gave just the right atmosphere, without being overbearing, or upstaging the actors and actresses.

The part of "Mags" was portrayed very well by Hillary Russell. She had a sweetness in her countenance that was only surpassed by her obvious passion for art. In Act II, scene 1, there is a section where "Mags" reprimands her mother for teasing "Gardner" (father of Mags). It was very moving; enough to make me a bit misty-eyed.

"Fanny," (mother of Mags) was played by Juli Brockmann, who also did a splendid job. She had an air about her that spoke of regality, and a brash mouth, that could bring laughter to anyone. Brockmann puts a lot

of feeling into this role. Even at some rough areas of dialogue, she incorporates the slips of the tongue so well into her character, one would think it to be part of the script.

Randy Soare played a superb "Gardner." The first time that he entered, I broke into a smile, and as I glanced around, so did everyone else. Soare instantly becomes the typical "senile old man," that everyone falls in love with. His stumbling feet and mind really break up the audience. However, there are times when his face is so empty, one feels alone and deserted just looking at him. He is so blissfully ignorant of the world around him, that one can't help but feel sorrow for him.

Of course, the superb acting was only enhanced by the excellent job of the Makeup crew; hats off to you ladies and gentlemen, and congratulations to Dr. Terry Rogers for an excellent job of directing.

Overall, this was a very exciting and heart-warming experience for me. This drama is a "Must See" for everyone. It runs from February 22 through 24 at 8:00 p.m., and February 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the S.R.O. Theatre. Don't miss it, it is an extraordinary performance... Bravo!



Keaggy and Stonehill, world famous musicians will play Kenan Auditorium March 2, for a children's benefit. (Promotion photo)

## Keaggy & Stonehill Bring 'Live Aid' Feeling to UNCW

With Hands Across America and Band-Aid, fund raisers and consciousness-raising experiences have, in the recent past, become *très vogue*. UNC-W will soon be the site for one of these much sought after experiences. Musicians Phil Keaggy and Randy Stonehill will be performing in a World Hunger Benefit Concert Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. The benefit is sponsored by the Association of Campus Entertainment Concerts Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Wilmington Area Youth Groups. Opening act for the concert will be British comedy team, Phil and John. Half of the proceeds will go to Compassion International and will be used to feed and clothe children in Haiti.

Both Keaggy and Stonehill are renowned recording artists.

Keaggy is a world-class guitarist who first gained fame in the late sixties with the band: *Glass Harp, Synergy, and It Makes Me Glad*. Phil left Glass Harp in 1972 and released the first of many solo albums two years later.

In addition to being a popular performer, Randy Stonehill is a gifted composer who writes almost all of his own music. His albums include *Equator, Celebrate This Heartbeat, Love Beyond Reason, The Wild Frontier, and Can't Buy a Miracle*. Stonehill has written with Keith Green and recorded a duet with Amy Grant called "I Could Never Say Goodbye." Stonehill says, "Phil and I are excited to be able to tour together this year." In addition to their friendship, both artists are bound together by their interest in helping needy children. Keaggy and Stonehill have each traveled in third world countries with Compassion International and are strong supporters of the organization.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Union Information Center and at Cox Christian Bookstores. Advance tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for all others. Any ticket remaining on the day of the show will be available at the door for \$3 and \$5 for students and others respectively.

### MOVIE REVIEW

ALLEN RAY

*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* \*\*\*\* 1/2

Starring Keanu Reeves (Ted) George Carlin (Rufus)

*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* is about two aspiring rock musicians who dream of becoming superstars and the only thing stopping them is the fact that they are failing history and Bill's father wants to send him to Military School in Alaska. Facing being separated Bill and Ted try to study but too no avail until they are helped by Rufus, a travel guide from the future who unlocks the past for them. Bill and Ted travel through time

collecting famous figures from the past including Socrates, Genghis Khan, Joan of Arc, Napoleon and Billy the Kid just to name a few for their final history project. This movie was a lot like *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* meets *Back to the Future* with Bill and Ted saying "dude" and "excellent" for 90% of their dialogue. Even though it was a little long *Bill and Ted's Excellent* is a funny movie with clever jokes, good special effects and special appearances by Clarence Clemons (Bruce Springsteen's E. Street Band), Fe Wwayl (The Tubes), Martha Davis (The Motels), Jane Weidman (The Go Go's) and former UNCW student James Nelson.

## Entertainment Opportunities

The UNCW Jazz Combo and Jazz Fusion Group, directed by Frank Bongiorno, will present a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 26 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW Campus. Admission is \$2.00, UNCW students free.

The Jazz Fusion Group will perform "rock" flavored jazz compositions by well-known jazz artist and pedagogue, David N. Baker. Baker has recorded with such artists and George Russell and Eric Dolphy, and is presently Director of Jazz Studies at Indiana University.

The Jazz Combo will be performing a variety of mainstream jazz styles from blues, such as *Cedar's Blues* to the contemporary McCoy Tyner influenced composition, *The Real McCoy*.

For more information contact the Music Division 395-3390.

The Blockade Runner Resort Hotel is pleased to announce that it has been chosen to host the Salem ProSail Series Wrightsville Beach. This will be the first professional sailboat race to be held in North Carolina waters.

On April 8th and 9th, approximately 35 to 40 Hobie 21's and 10 ProSail 40's will vie for thousands of dollars in prize money. ProSail 40's are monster 40 foot catamarans capable of speeds in excess of 25 knots. Famous names in sailing such as Tom Blackaller, Dennis Connors and Hobie Alter, Jr. are potential competitors.

The race course will be set on the ocean immediately off Wrightsville Beach with the starting and finishing buoys in front of the Blockade Runner and the windward and leeward marks off Johnnie Mercers and Crystal fishing piers. The race schedule including wildcard qualifying races will be announced shortly.

The Thalian Association Children's Theatre will present two old time melodramas, *THE MINER'S DAUGHTER* and *THE PERILS OF FRISCILLA*, February 24 thru 26 at Jacob's Run, 208 Market Street.

Performances on February 24 will be at 7 p.m.; at 3 and 7 p.m. on February 25; and at 3 p.m. on February 26. Admission will be \$1.50 for children and \$3.00 for adults. Group discounts are available for 10 or more people.

Tickets will be available at the door an hour before performances or may be reserved and obtained from the box office located at 118 Princess Street. The reservation telephone number is 763-3398.



(OPERA HOUSE) Opera House Theater Company is proud to present the big, brassy musical "Sweet Charity" opening on February 22nd at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1415 South 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C. The book is by Neil Simon with unforgettable songs and music by Dorothy Fields and Cy Coleman such as "Big Spender" and "If My Friends Could See Me Now". Keith Keen, who directed and choreographed the hit "42nd Street" for Opera House this past summer, is the director and choreographer of "Sweet Charity" so the audience can expect incredible dance numbers, comedy, and an unforgettable evening of entertainment. Alexis Chieffetz stars as Charity.

the dance hall hostess who is searching for the man of her dreams. An outstanding cast featuring Richard Bunting, Diandra Mundy, Paul Mixon, Jennifer Adcock, Tina-Renee Del Conte, Corey D. Mitchell, Fred DeJaco and a delightful and talented ensemble guarantee an outstanding theatrical evening.

The production dates are February 22nd through February 26th and March 3rd through March 5th. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. For further information and reservations, call the Center Box Office, 118 Princess Street, 763-3398 or 763-9328. Tickets are also available at the door on the nights of performance.

## UNCW Chamber Singers On The Move In Spring '89

BY RODNEY INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The UNCW Chamber Singers are a select group of performers, who represent the University by conducting various musical tours, throughout the school semester. Members are selected by audition, from the entire student body, by Dr. Joe Hickman; director.

This tour, which begins February 23-26, will include schools in Fayetteville, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Smithfield and Goldsboro. It will also allow the choir to represent UNCW at the Intercollegiate Choral Festival being held at UNC-Greensboro on Saturday 24. The Chamber Singers will be one of 12 choirs representing their schools at this festival.

Their musical program, which includes such songs as *Exultate Deo, Vinea mea electa, Canticle: The Hungry Angels, Schenandoah and Hold On* to mention a few, is a collage of different styles and languages. It includes modern, sacred, black-spiritual, and contemporary arrangements of songs. It also requires the Chamber Singers to be able to sing in about 4 different languages: English, German, Latin and French.

"A lot of hard work goes into preparing for these tours," says Hickman. "This program has met with great success in previous concerts. It's well-prepared and well-learned. These students are making music on a highly professional level."

Dr. Dennis J. Spore, Chairman of the Creative Arts Dept. stated that this particular group of Chamber Singers was "...the best group of Chamber Singers that has been produced at UNCW."

In the past, the Chamber Singers have represented UNCW well, on tours that included New York, Washington D.C., Williamsburg VA., Charleston, S.C. and New Orleans as well as a number of N.C. concerts. However, they haven't stopped with just the United States. They have also performed at the Canterbury and Ely Cathedrals in the United Kingdom in 1986, and in 1988, they joined with the Xavier University choir (Ohio) for a two-week tour of West Germany.

And what does the future hold for the Singers? Coming up in May, they will be singing at Bruton Parish Church, in Historic Williamsburg VA., and at The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore. March 17 will find them performing with the UNCW

Brass Ensemble in Kenan Auditorium, and on April 17, they will be performing the German Requiem by Johannes Brahms.

In March 1990, the group will yet again leave the States for a tour in Europe. The group will be based in London, with day trips out to nearby cities for performances.

Dr. Hickman wishes to extend an invitation to everyone who is interested in singing on this tour, or just interested in travel in general. The more, the merrier! (Also, the more, the cheaper the group rate!) As a member of the Chamber Singers, I have enjoyed the challenge of new, difficult music, and the joy of performing with a well-organized group. The UNCW choral program, is seeking fine singers, who have a genuine love for making music. If this description fits you, come and audition at the beginning of next semester. It's an experience that you'll never forget!

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## National Collegiate Scene

# Pell Grants Will Become Drug Free

(CPS) -- In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the

American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was a "strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. Education, which issued the rule, disagrees. Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying.

"We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student

Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees -- including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses -- would have to pass drug tests before being hired.



CPS  
N. GEORGE BUSH

## MIT Keeps "Smoot" Marks

(CPS) -- Officials have agreed to preserve a 30-year-old masterpiece of fraternity prankdom, the Smoot marks, when they renovate the Harvard Bridge in Cambridge, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made community service history back in October, 1958, when they measured the bridge by using the 5-foot-7 frame of pledge Oliver Reed Smoot Jr. as a yardstick.

The bridge was found to be precisely 364.4 Smoots and one ear long.

Ever since, people crossing the Charles River over the Massachusetts Avenue bridge have been able to measure their progress in 10-Smoot intervals painted on the sidewalk. The fraternity has repainted the marks twice a year.

New construction, however, was erasing the marks.

But Metropolitan District Commission officials said Feb. 7 that, though they normally frown on defacing public property, they'll help ensure the Smoots will stay.

Just how they will be preserved, however, is still under discussion. Possibilities include official Smoot-length bronze bars or a Smoot-long section of the original painted concrete that would be embedded in the new bridge. Fraternity members also vow to continue the tradition, saying they have carefully measured the Smoot-length and will repaint the bridge.

Last spring some students proposed re-Smooting the bridge using Smoot's son, Stephen R. Smoot, a junior at MIT. But fraternity members demurred because the son is four inches taller than his dad.

## Applications Rates Drop In Top Colleges

(CPS) -- The number of high school seniors applying to top colleges around the nation is down for the first time in years, most likely because of a dwindling number of high school graduates and increasing college costs, admissions officers say.

"Since this is happening to everyone, the best guess is that it's demographics," said Michael Behnke, admissions director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where applications are down 10 percent from a year ago.

But some suspect that students and their families may be reacting to tuition increases that have consistently exceeded the nation's inflation rate throughout the 1980s.

"I think there's a great possibility that tuitions are a part of it," said Linda Davis Taylor, admissions director of Amherst College, where

applications are off by 4 percent from last year.

"I question whether price is a real issue," argued David Merkwowitz of the American Council on Education. "It hasn't affected them before."

The number of high school seniors has dropped steadily from 3 million in 1980 to 2.76 million in 1988, and is expected to drop to 2.44 million by 1992.

An unexpected increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset and expected drop in college enrollment, however. To the surprise of many, college enrollments grew from 12.1 million in 1980 to 12.5 million this year.

Some college officials believe the drop in applications from next fall's freshman class is the first sign the long-

expected decline in enrollment is about to begin.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimates a 5 to 10 percent drop in applications, the first such decline in at least 20 years. Brown University and other Ivy League schools report similar declines.

Stanford University's fall applications have decreased 6 percent, and the number of applications sent to the University of California-Berkeley also has fallen.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated it," said Bradley Quin, admissions director at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where applications are down 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of

our classes."

"I wouldn't predict any plummeting of college enrollments," countered Merkwowitz. "And I certainly wouldn't believe those schools (Ivys and other academically rigorous and expensive colleges) will suffer one bit."

"We're talking about a small margin of change. Elite institutions will not be affected by this because they receive far more applications than the number of students they admit," he added.

If enrollments do fall in the future, Merkwowitz said less selective schools will feel the brunt of it. "The elite schools will have no problem with enrollment."

Some officials say students also may be cutting down on the number of schools they apply to following a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply.



## SAT's Out In New York

(CPS) -- A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT -- which critics contend are biased in favor of white males -- to award scholarships effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

"It's really a very important, precedent-setting case," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the students' lead attorneys.

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than (testing it) on four years of high school."

U.S. District Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly

better than males in high school," Walker wrote in his decision.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both named in the suit, rely solely upon the SAT in awarding Regents and Empire scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for these prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

State officials had no comment on the ruling.

"I think it will have limited application," said Stanford vonMayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing Service, the creator of the SAT. "Critics of the SAT will have false comfort if they think the test is doomed."

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.

## Marxist Sues For Tenure At VCU

(CPS) -- A Virginia Commonwealth University faculty member has sued the school, claiming she was denied tenure because she is a Marxist.

Susan F. Feiner, an assistant professor of economics and the only Marxist in her department, contends the decision to deny her tenure stems from an anti-Marxist bias among her colleagues. She claims her scholarly work, which is based on Marxist thought, had been downgraded because most of it was published in journals not considered "mainstream."

In her lawsuit, Feiner claimed her rights to academic freedom and to a fair tenure review had been violated.

Thomas Poe, a university spokesman, said Feiner was denied tenure because her research "did not measure up to the standards that they consider acceptable for a tenured individual."

"All I can say is that the university has eight or nine levels of review to keep everyone and the process fair," said economics department Chairman George Hoffer, one of the defendants named in the suit.

## Louisville Softens Smoking Policy

(CPS) -- Bucking a national trend, the University of Louisville has softened its proposed anti-smoking rules, bowing to threats of funding cuts from legislators in a state where tobacco is a \$2 billion industry.

University President Donald Swain said Feb. 7 that the new policy, supposed to take effect March 1, will not include a provision that all "irreconcilable" conflicts between smokers and nonsmokers be resolved in favor of nonsmokers.

Some Kentucky legislators contended the policy was unfair to smokers and threatened to decrease state funding to the university if the new rules were implemented.

"We've tried to address all concerns, including those of the legislators," Swain said.

"There was concern that smokers be treated with some balance. We were concerned

that the previous policy was a little one-sided."

Swain said the revised policy directs department heads to settle conflicts with employees.

The revised smoking policy also doesn't include previous bans on smoking in open work areas, directing instead that such areas be separated into smoking and non-smoking sections or be designated one or the other after discussions with employees.

"If it's fair to smokers, that's what we want to look at," said state Rep. Donnie Gedling, chairman of the legislature's Tobacco Task Force and an outspoken opponent of the university's earlier proposal.

Another key legislator, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Clay Crupper, said any smoking policy was inappropriate for a public institution in a tobacco-growing state. "I didn't think they

needed any regulation," he said.

Kentucky had the nation's highest smoking-related death rate in 1985, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported in November.

Louisville's policy revision is the exception to a growing trend, however. Scores of colleges and universities across the United States have restricted smoking in recent years, and some have even banned smoking completely from campus buildings. The policies generally have grown even more restrictive since the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Washington's Big Band Community College, Penn State, Sanford, Tulane and Mankato State universities and the universities of Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are among the institutions that have restricted on-campus smoking.

## Gay Program Stopped At Loyola

(CPS) -- Students at Loyola University of New Orleans will not be able to hear a program about gay men put on by a well-known professor because the Catholic Church, which runs Loyola, condemns homosexuality.

And any speakers who visit the campus in the future to talk about the subject will be preceded or succeeded by someone offering an "opposing view," student government faculty advisor Robert Hepler has ruled.

The controversy arose when a university employee asked student President Will Wang to invite someone -- it turned out to be Prof. E. Martin Duberman, a widely published author of scholarly books and articles -- to speak on campus about gay issues.

Wang, however, said he couldn't extend an invitation for

Duberman to speak because student government policy dictates speakers who oppose church teachings must be balanced by speakers who support Catholic doctrine, either in a debate format or in a separate presentation.

"We're not against having a speaker on this topic," said Colin Potts, vice president of the Loyola Union. "But we need lead time, we need to see who fits within our budget. Speakers are selected a semester in advance."

"Homosexuality is against Catholic doctrine," Potts explained. "We need both sides of an issue like that for a balanced presentation."

"When we present a controversial subject, it is my duty to inform other groups (who might disagree) like the Jesuits," said faculty advisor Hepler. "I would notify them so they can present their side

and leave it at that."

A year ago, the student government presented a program on pornography as a debate before a standing-room-only crowd, Potts said.

"While we hadn't planned on this kind of presentation (on homosexuality), it's not an idea to be turned away. But the request has to be made through the (Ideas and Issues) committee head," said Potts.

Any other campus group can bring a speaker to the school, Potts said, but the student government arranges most of the arts, film and music presentations on campus.

The Loyola Union has received no letters or calls criticizing its actions, said Potts. "There have been some letters in the (student) paper in favor of the policy. It's not that big a deal on campus. No one's mad."



## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Worried? Take A Realistic Look

It's one o'clock in the morning and outside the office windows can only be heard the consistent sputtering of Domino's drivers delivering late night hunger gratification to those night hawks who have the time and money to afford such a luxury.

As I watch those drivers go by I wonder how many people at that moment haven't the financial assets to purchase a pizza much less a phone to order it on.

Today I looked outside the same office window and saw multitudes of students gossiping about the place to be tonight, where the legs are, where the girls are, where the band is. I heard several whose main goal was to find that keg or that party.

Then I wondered about those other people whose only goal in life is to make it to the next billing period or those families who wonder if their son and daughter could have been saved from dying in an alcohol or drug related accident.

When I look outside and see the gorgeous BMW's (I always wonder why people who drive cars that cost more than a

college tuition are in college anyway), or nice new 1989 cars, I wonder why people would buy something that depreciates \$2000 as soon as they drive it off the lot. Then I

ask myself if these people are grateful for what they have or if their main concern is who they can impress or outrun; I know I used to think that way.

One of my friends used to be obsessed with his car. He had to have the right stereo, the right rims, the right transmission. He had put two good years of his life into this thing, (that's what it is, after

all, a thing) and he wrecked it. Here was this car he'd put thousands into and in the end it was nothing more than a heap of junk. The most ironic aspect of the entire affair was that although he had indeed trashed the car, he still had car payments and stereo payments to meet.

People seem to be blind living in their own little world that exists without problems and worries unless they are personal problems and worries. Just last week I blew the engine in my car. My luck was running low and it just so happened that no one in town could work on a rotary engine except for some foreign car specialist. Yet during this entire episode I found myself dwelling on the fact that my personal little world was at stake. In reality there were many people who had much more to worry about than I did.

I happened to see a rather serious accident on Market Street just after having my car towed in and realized that whomever was involved had some serious problems ahead of them.

There seems to be a rather

large group of self-centered people now who don't worry about the problems that face society today. Maybe if they did, those problems wouldn't exist. The fact remains that the problems do exist and this isn't a sermon on what you should be doing about them. This is simply a request.

If you have the essentials of food, clothing, and a bed to sleep in, just reflect for a moment on the fact that some people don't. You don't have to dwell on it, but it is true that almost 100% of the people that go to school here have those essentials.

This University is in effect a Utopian society without homelessness, poverty stricken derelicts walking about asking for food and work. We have a campus away from the problems of the modern world in which our only connection with them is what we either read about or see on television.

There is validity in a quote I once read: "I used to complain about not having shoes until I met a man without feet."

## Editorials

## Nations Threats to Iran Appropriate

It's great that so many of the world's nations have decided the issue with *Satanic Verses* has gone far enough. Known for extremist policies, Iran finally pushed a delicate situation too far, with results that portend economic and diplomatic disaster.

Britain made her statement to the Moslems and the Ayatollah very strongly with her call for withdrawal of top diplomats in Tehran. Bless them that they even hinted at asking the Iranian charge d'affaires to leave London.

Thank God that America is not the only country willing to go out on a limb for freedom of speech. If Salman Rushdie had a dream about Mohammed, he has every right to say what he dreamt.

But as America and the 12 European community nations have said, no one has the right to issue a death warrant to someone for a dream. And the most ironic part of all is that if they had never made a fuss about it, no one would have rushed out to buy the book.

## School Neglecting Obligations to Residents

It's crazy that the school is not willing to take greater responsibility for preserving the rights of paying students. Last week, when those men were found in the Graham Hall bathrooms (see the story, page one) someone should have at least circulated a memo regarding the incident to the residents, so they would know to lock their doors in order to prevent the unwanted appearance of strangers.

Remember when they found those Marines in Belk last year? Everyone freaked out and bodily removed from the them, after warning all the girls and putting it in the paper.

Why is not the same thing happening now? It seems this is more serious, even, for student's possessions were being stolen. Is it because the students involved were male, and they are supposed to defend themselves? Imagine walking into your bathroom and having two men make obscene gestures at you when you ask them if they are almost done.

The administration seems willing to blame the students for the lack of action, and that's not fair. Who is going to be willing to stare at two naked, unfriendly adult men long enough to give an accurate description?

It is certainly the administration's responsibility to notify residents if there is any kind of threat to the security of themselves and their possessions. In the absence of such a warning, it is fair for residents to assume there is no added threat. Yes, students should be responsible for locking their doors, but even if they don't, it does not make it right for the school to be so laid-back in the apprehension of the intruders or prevention of their intrusion in the first place.



## New Employee Not Impressed With Column

I am a new employee at UNCW and today I had my first chance to read the SEAHAWK. Interesting. A prime example of a strange use of Freedom of the Press.

I am referring to the "column" contributed by Rick Cairns, his attempt to "enlighten" all of us poor souls who are ignorant concerning phobias. I fail to see any humor at all in what he wrote, it seemed to be written only to fill space in your paper and lacked any journalistic value. I was frankly disgusted by his attempt to be funny.

On the front page was an article about high school students and the parents coming

for Visitation Day. If I were a parent coming here to visit, thinking it might be a good place for my child to get an education, and I happened to see Rick Cairns' article I would have serious second thoughts about the quality of education offered. I realize the SEAHAWK is a newspaper for the students, and different people have different ideas about what is funny, but surely by the time the average person reaches college their sense of humor has matured to some degree beyond the bathroom jokes.

Nancy E. Fauser, Purchasing.  
395-3158.

## Relationships, Priorities and Balance

I believe that one of the deepest needs of our human experience is the need for a significant other person in our lives. In most cases that need is acted out in our search for a relationship that can culminate in marriage. Pushing from the other direction, is the awareness of how many marriages are winding up in divorce. As a matter of fact, many young people are growing up as children of divorce and have no good model for a successful marriage relationship. These factors leave a lot of young people with a good deal of fearfulness about marriage.

When our deep human need for long term intimacy intersects with our society bred fear of failure, the result is yet another element of stress in our lives and the emergence of a deeply significant question, "how can I know that my marriage will

work?" There is no simple answer to that. It is one of the questions that we must live into as I described last week. Yet there is one element that I want to point out as having incredible



significance. It is fidelity, faithfulness between partners at what ever level of relationship they have. Fidelity is usually spoken of in terms of our sexuality. The commandment says, "Thou shall not commit adultery." To my way of

thinking, fidelity includes more than our sexuality.

When you get right down to the core of living, we have two elements available to us: Time and our energy. To have any kind of relationship with another person demands that we spend time and invest our energy with that person. The more our relationship develops, the more time and energy are spent. If a relationship evolves to the point where two persons become really significant for each other, they will find themselves needing and wanting to spend a good percentage of their time and energy with each other. For me to have a successful family life demands that I spend 35 or 40% of my time and energy with my family. They need and deserve that kind of investment from me. I need and want it too. To take away any significant percentage of the time and energy required

to make the relationship work is to be unfaithful, in a sense, to commit adultery.

Any relationship that is going to be meaningful demands a large investment of ourselves. If we divert time and energy needed to sustain that relationship in to some other channel, even into our professional lives, then we must face the possibility that we are being unfaithful. Working 60-80 hours a week means that a man is simply not available to nourish his relationship with his spouse and/or family. His work can become his mistress.

Fidelity, an indispensable quality of a lasting relationship, calls for the constant reinvestment of the time and energy needed to sustain our beloved. Without such constant nourishment, no relationship can survive.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Trying To Break The Sports Addiction

Ever since my Dad first made me watch the Browns and Indians when I was knee-high to a cockroach, I've been addicted. After the disappointment of the '88 season, I've been trying to break the addiction. I'm trying to understand the attraction of sports--what makes me so addicted to it?

I'm attempting to look objectively at pro sports, and boy, they sure seem silly. The fact that grown men are getting paid millions to play a game is ridiculous enough, if you think about it.

Let's look at football first. Eleven men line up against another and try an move a oblong-shaped ball over a line--or kick it through posts. These men wear helmets and pads over every part of their body. They are already huge; they don't need padding. The object of the game sounds like a lot of fun, but rules and penalties put a damper on it.

I would like to see these tough guys on the "gridiron" without rules or padding. Just get the ball over the goal--at any cost. No sissy quarterbacks, no tightends--just tough guys struggling with the ball. Hey, that sounds like rugby.

To hell with the statistics, too. I don't want to hear about

sacks or half-sacks. (Does half a sack mean the quarterback didn't break a bone?) I love that new stat--hurries. I can hear the quarterback, "I had to throw it--those big thavages were hurrying me." I find it strange that the



guys that do the most scoring are little Dweebs who kick the ball. Most of them don't even know what's going on because they're from countries where mortar-dodging is the national sport. You can hear them on the sideline bragging, "I kick touchdown--No?"

Speaking of wimps--how about baseball? They don't wear pads and they aren't usually real big, but they don't touch each other either. They "tag" each other. They get to play on a "diamond," the object of baseball is to get more men

around the bases to "home" than the other guys. Now, isn't that special?

A player attempts to hit a little white ball with a stick and not have anyone catch it. If he is successful a third of the time--he is considered to be great and can sell underarm deodorant and underwear. Where else is succeeding a third of the time considered to be superior? If a player can prevent the batters from getting many hits he is also eligible for millions of dollars and to sell underthings.

Now, baseball is where they need "hurries." A batter can stand at home and scratch his gonads forever. They are also allowed to foul to the ball off, a million times. This is where we need sacks. There should be a rule that if a batter fouls four pitches--the catcher can knock the hell out of him. They may add some interest to the 800 game season. You figure with a season that long, losing can't be that big of a deal. They act sad for the camera, but stumble over each other to get the hell out of the stadium for a cold brew or a fine line.

This brings me to the round ball. Now, this is a tough sport. These are huge men wearing shorts and knocking each other

all over the "court." It's just five on five and they can sweat with the best of them. Too bad there are so many personal fouls. A guy can refrain from wearing deodorant and drip all over an opponents face--and this isn't a personal foul. But touch him on the wrist--instant foul.

Basketball also has slam dunks, field goals, dribbles, double dribbles, traveling, free throws and technical fouls. Someone has to be really bad to receive a technical foul. I think saying "F" word constitutes a technical foul. Then the opposing team is awarded one free throw.WOW.

After six hundred games or so, every team goes to the playoffs, except Charlotte and Miami. After two more months, we finally see the finals, and it's usually LA or Boston, or both.

Now that I put all of these sports into another perspective and realize that I'm a complete Dork to be cheering for grown men named "Icey," Boomer, Bubby, Oil Can, Spitz, Sparky, Spud, Manute and Muggsy, who make more money than I ever will--I can sit out next season. (How's that for a sentence?) After the Cavaliers are finished for the season, I'll start my personal boycott.



# 1989 TAX INFO. FOR STUDENTS

## Overdue Refunds Can Be Traced

Most students filing tax returns are expecting refunds. If a student hasn't received an expected refund within eight weeks after the return was filed, there is a way to trace that refund. The first step, according to the Internal Revenue Service, is to contact the IRS.

A special automated refund inquiry system, Tele-Tax, is available by calling toll-free, 1-800-554-4477, and following the recorded instructions. The student should have a copy of his or her tax return available when calling, in order to provide the social security number, filing status and exact amount of refund shown on the return. If the student contacts Tele-Tax and finds that a check was in fact issued but not received, he or she should then call toll-free, 1-800-424-1040, for assistance in tracking and reissuing the refund.

There are several reasons why a check may not have been received. For

example, the return may have been incomplete or unsigned. Such returns are held up in processing while the IRS contacts the taxpayers for more complete or accurate information. Students should double-check the return and be sure that it is signed before mailing it. Other tax returns never reach the service center for processing—either the address is incorrect or proper postage has not been added to the envelope. Also, if the specially designed peel-off label is not used, and the taxpayer's identification or address information is illegible, the return can not be processed, and the refund will be delayed.

For additional free information on Tele-Tax, students may obtain Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," or the Tele-Tax brochure, Publication 1163, by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.

## Rounding Off May Limit Mistakes

You may reduce the chance of making arithmetic errors on your tax return by rounding off amounts to the nearest dollar, the Internal Revenue Service says.

When you round off one dollar item, however, you must consistently round off all amounts. Amounts under 50 cents should be dropped. For example, \$19.21 becomes \$19. Amounts from 50 cents to 99 cents should be increased to the next higher dollar, so \$19.50 becomes \$20. If you do round off, do so for all amounts. However, if you have to add two or more amounts together to figure the total to enter on a line, include cents when adding the amounts and only round off the total. By not having to worry about decimal points, you may find you make fewer math errors that could delay your refund.

## Filing Requirement

Students who qualify to be claimed as a dependent on another's tax return generally must file a return if their gross income exceeds their allowable standard deduction or if they had unearned income and their total income exceeds \$500.

## Prizes and Awards

If you win a prize in a drawing, contest, TV or radio program or other event, you must include it in your income. Also, prizes awarded for past accomplishments in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary, or civic fields are usually included in income. For details, see Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income."

## Exemption from Withholding

Students who had no tax liability for 1988 and who expect to owe no tax for 1989 may qualify to be exempt from income tax withholding during 1989. See Form W-4 instructions for more details.

## Processing Pipeline



Returns are delivered to the Regional Service Centers.



Envelopes are opened and counted.



Returns are sorted by type of return.



Tax returns and accompanying checks are compared.



Returns are edited and coded for computer processing.



Tax return information is placed on magnetic tape for computer processing.



IRS computers check returns for mathematical accuracy.



Tapes are sent to the National Computer Center for Account Posting and Settlement.



Tapes of refunds are sent to the Treasury Department Disbursing Center for issuance of checks directly to taxpayers. Tapes of balances due are sent back to the service centers for the generation of collection notices directly to taxpayers.

# TODAY!

If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office. And make your taxes less taxing.

## Make your taxes less taxing. Do them today.

A Public Service of The Publication & Agency

## Tips for Careful Refunds

To those expecting a tax refund this year, the Internal Revenue Service says an error-free return speeds processing time. A quick check for accuracy can help avoid mistakes; and a carefully prepared, easy-to-read return can be processed faster.

Once the return is completed, the IRS suggests consulting the following check list:

- Have you attached all your Forms W-2, "Wage and Tax Statements"?
- Have you attached all the supporting schedules to your Form 1040?
- Are your name and social security number on each schedule?
- Are the names and social security numbers of dependents five years or older on your return?
- Is your arithmetic correct?

- Are all of your entries on the proper lines?
- If you rounded off your numbers, did you round off consistently?
- Is your handwriting legible?
- When you used the Tax Table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?
- Did you sign and date your return? Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign too.
- Did you use the peel-off label, and is the information on the label correct?
- Have you made necessary corrections right on the peel-off label?
- Did you make a copy of your return for your records?
- Did you put the correct postage on the pre-addressed envelope? If the return has several attachments, additional postage may be required.

*Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society.*

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

## Double-Check — Increase Accuracy

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can not claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, anyone who may be claimed as a dependent on another person's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return. Therefore, many students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1989, especially if they have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time. Or, if they need or

want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Students whose wages for the year are very low and who have no investment income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to have to pay no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15 of the next year. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

## "Understanding Taxes" Goal: Make Students' Taxes Less Taxing

High school students across the United States are finding that "taxes can be less taxing." They're doing this by learning the basics of taxes and the U.S. tax system, using some of the most popular technology—videos and computer software, Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS, through the "Understanding Taxes" Program, provides high schools with a modular package of tax education materials developed to meet the needs of students in social studies, history, civics, government, economics, business education and vocational education courses. The new resource package, developed in 1988, includes:

- nine 15-minute videos on a VHS cassette;
- software that "walks" students through completion of W-2, W-4 and 1040EZ tax forms;
- an overview booklet; and
- detailed, practical lesson plans with transparencies and duplicating masters.

Because the materials are not copyrighted, teachers can make as many copies as their students need.

The program was developed and approved by the Joint Council on Economic Education, the IRS, the Agency for Instructional Technology, and representatives from every state education and economic education agency.

For more information, interested individuals can contact the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator at their local IRS office or call 1-800-424-1040.

## File Early

If you file your tax return early, you'll be more relaxed and less likely to make errors. If you've got a refund coming, you'll probably get it faster.

## Electronic Filing — A New Way to File

Taxpayers in most areas of the country may file their tax returns electronically rather than on paper forms if they are expecting a refund, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Began in 1986 as a pilot test program in three states, electronic filing has expanded to include 36 states for 1989. According to the IRS, over 500,000 returns were filed electronically from 16 districts in 1988. In 1990, the system will expand to provide electronic filing to all 50 states.

Electronic filing allows qualified tax preparation firms to file clients' tax returns with the IRS over telephone lines directly into IRS computers. The firms do not have to prepare the returns in order to transmit them.

Electronic filing, while eliminating most of the manual processing of traditional paper returns, improves ac-

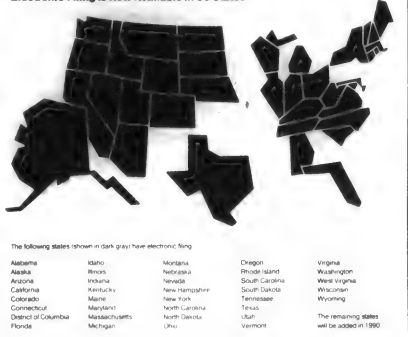
curacy; provides the tax preparer with an acknowledgment the returns have been received, usually within 48 hours; and cuts the time to issue a refund check by as much as three weeks, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers who file their returns electronically also have the option of having their refunds deposited directly into their checking or savings accounts by direct deposit.

The IRS does not charge a fee for electronic filing. However, some tax preparation firms do charge to transmit a return electronically. If a tax preparation firm charges a fee, it must be the same for all clients.

A list of participating local preparers may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 and asking for the Electronic Filing Coordinator.

## Electronic Filing is Now Available in 36 States



## Summer Job — Think Taxes

If you are going to get a job this summer, the Internal Revenue Service urges you to take a few minutes to think about taxes.

There are many factors which can affect your taxes for the year. Can you be claimed as a dependent by someone else? If you can, whether or not someone else actually claims you, you will not be able to claim your personal exemption when you file your tax return.

Do you have investment income, such as interest on savings accounts? If you can be claimed as a dependent by someone else, that investment income will probably be taxed if your total income is over \$500. You will be able to claim a standard deduction only against your earned income, such as wages.

Do you receive a scholarship or

fellowship grant, or will you receive such a grant by the end of the year? A part of that grant may have to be included on your tax return.

Each of these factors should be considered when you fill out your Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," for your summer job. If that job is the only income you have for the year, you may qualify to be exempt from income tax withholding. But, if you do have investment income, or a taxable scholarship or fellowship, you will need to consider those other incomes. How much income tax you need to have withheld so you will not owe extra taxes at the end of the year will depend on total income.

Form W-4 is available from employers or from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

## Allocated Tips May Be Income

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to their tipped employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees. The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS. Also, the employees may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Tip allocations are made only to employees who do not report tips equal to or about the applicable percentage and who receive tips directly from customers unless there is an agreement that the tips be allocated among all tipped employees.

Employees who earn \$20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be in the report, which must be signed and dated by the employee. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Employees should withhold income and social security or railroad retirement tax only on the tips reported by the employees, not on allocated amounts. The amount employees must include on their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine that a tipped employee received a larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation.

Employees must report all tip income on their tax returns, even if they are not required to report tips to their employers. Failure to do so could result in a penalty.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676, and ask for Publication 1244, which contains "Employee's Daily Record of Tips (Form 4070-A) and Employer's Report of Tips to Employer (Form 4070)," and Publication 531, "Reporting Income from Tips," which has detailed information on tips.

## OUR VOLUNTEERS ENJOY THE BEST BENEFIT PACKAGE OF ALL.

Volunteer your skills and experience. And you'll get the best benefit package of all: thank you's, smiles and handshakes from people whose tax

questions you've answered. So how 'bout giving us some of your time? You'll benefit from it in every way. For free IRS training, call 1-800-424-1040.



Volunteer now. And you'll make someone's taxes less taxing later.

# Anti-Apartheid Candlelight Vigil Held

BRUCE FOLEY  
STAFF WRITER

In remembrance of the living and deceased that have fought the South African policy of apartheid, the Black Student Union held a candlelight vigil last Monday night.

Delthea Simmons, president of the Black Student Union, opened the Vigil with a stirring rendition of Billie Holiday's "Strange Fruit," a famous blues ballad encompassing the struggles and injustices that black people have faced throughout history. A brief analysis of the South African issue was presented, followed by a prayer and a moment of silence for the victims of apartheid.

The congregation that met on the Union's front lawn was a modest representation of the campus population, the majority being members of the Black Student Union. The question arises: are students aware of the crimes against humanity that are committed through the Botha regime? Judy Brimage, a junior at UNCW, feels that "most students have heard of apartheid, yet they probably don't know what exactly it represents and to what extent it covers."

Delthea Simmons expressed a lack of concern on the part of

UNCW students. "For the most part, I don't think most students give a damn about the concerns of South Africa," she said. "Most students walk around campus and their biggest concern is their resume or their GPA."

The Vigil was important because it reflected the students' sentiment regarding foreign concerns. "We wanted to let people know that we are aware of what's going on in South Africa, and we are sympathetic," said Simmons.

The innocent victims and martyrs who have died as a result of the policies in South Africa were not forgotten during the Vigil.

"There are a lot of famous people that could be remembered, Steven Biko, Nelson Mandela, but mostly we want to remember the nameless, the faceless, the children who were shot down in schoolyards, the children who no longer have parents," said Simmons.

She continued "As long as we remember these martyrs and why they died, they will live on."

Many students may feel that we should first be concerned with the problems that plague our own country, for problems involving foreign countries are not our primary issues. Kishi Wright, a

junior at UNCW, said that "anywhere people are being treated inhuman, we should be concerned, regardless of whether they are black or white."

"We cannot put aside foreign problems because, whether or not we are talking about South Africa or South Georgia, it is still the same thing," said Simmons.

Delthea also criticizes America's passive role regarding South Africa. "I see too often how domestic policy and foreign policy reflect each other. If America does not take an active role concerning South Africa and the injustices done to the black people, what does this say for our own people?"

Dr. Matthew T. Kambule, professor of mathematics here at UNCW, experienced the hard oppressiveness of apartheid firsthand while living under the shadow of South Africa.

Blacks are not allowed to become citizens of South Africa. They are restricted to reservations which are called "homelands." In order to leave the "homelands" and enter white cities, a black person must have a passbook enabling them to work within the city limits. Those who are considered "illegal residents" are arrested and often sold to white farmers as cheap labor for an extended period of time.

Dr. Kambule recounted the episode where he was arrested for a "supposed" passbook violation. When asking the officer what the charge was, Kambule was told "I can make it up, it doesn't matter." Fortunately, one of Kambule's co-workers witnessed the incident, and reported it to the company he was working for. They sent lawyers to the jail and, with the testimony of Kambule's co-worker, he was freed.

"There were countless numbers who were arrested that day, and were not as fortunate as I was."

Kambule praises the American people for their role in fighting apartheid, but criticizes the American government's passive stance.

Student concern on campus is not unlike the overall American attitude, one of uninvolved and indifference towards the atrocities committed by the South African government.

Delthea reflected on the policy of American intervention, saying "I think people have a basic sense of what is right and what is wrong, and it's wrong to treat people like chattel. I would like to see the people of South Africa to someday have the tools to set up their own government, and not for us to go in and establish another Nicaragua."

Students stand outside of the University Union during a vigil service held Monday night.

(photo by Mr. Ed)

## Finance

amount of money that clubs must raise in order to get funded.

"We only desire to supplement clubs, not support them," says Wolfson. The "Minimum Revenue Requirement (M.R.R.)" exists in order to make clubs raise a percentage of the money that SGA allocates to them.

For example; a club has asked the SGA for \$1000. To receive that \$1000, the club must presently raise 20% (\$200) on its own in order to receive that \$1000. The new legislation calls

for a 5% increase in the M.R.R., making the new figure 25%.

"It should not be too hard for the club(s) to raise this extra 5%. We just want the club to work hard for it's goal," said Barnhill. "We do not wish to be a [handout service]."

The President of the College Democrats just happens to be Lee Barnhill. He does not seem to be disappointed that the legislation he helped create will also strip his organization of funds.

"I just think that there are students who are angry that political and religious organizations are funded.

Especially since these special interest groups do not better the student body, but rather those with the same views as the ideology of these clubs," said Barnhill.

Predictably, some club presidents are not too happy with the new legislation.

Cheryl Dimwiddle, President of the MBA graduate association, commented, "I would be very disappointed if this legislation passes. Not so much for our club, but for the other organizations on campus."

The MBA association has been recently awarded a "seed" account of \$200. Since this

organization is an academic club, it is very likely that it will not receive more than \$500 by the SGA should the legislation pass.

"We really do not need all that much money, but since we are a graduate students club, we really do not have the time to be

involved in large scale fund raising events," said Dimwiddle.

Unfortunately, not other leaders of SGA funded clubs were available for comment, but a wide range of reactions will surely be heard from those who will be affected by the legislation.

## Intruders

most crimes could be curtailed. Barbour acknowledged that the University couldn't post 24 hour RA's he feels, however, that there are areas where security could be tightened.

"In instances like this it is hard to catch the culprit," said Captain Billy Dawson, Captain-Coordinator for Police Operations. He stated that the lack of description and vagueness of the report contributed to the problem of finding the two men. Dawson also said that there hadn't been an official report filed; rather, the incident had been "mentioned" him.

No police reports or official memos regarding the incident have been circulated. Police weren't called in time, and currently no follow up is in process.

"I'm all for personal hygiene, but I paid for that shower, and I don't want anyone in it - much less walking off with my soap and shampoo," reiterated Patrick Fowler.

## Hewlett

As Speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives and Member of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College, Hewlett persuaded the Budget Commission of the State Legislature to include aid for the budget of UNCW. This action brought the first state support for the institution.

Hewlett also helped obtain the 650 acres of land that is now the UNCW campus, aided in the formation of plans for the university, and assisted in every legal aspect.

"He had the mark of a real statesman," said Rowell.

Because of his many contributions to UNCW, both as a member of the community and as a member of the UNCW Board of Trustees, Hewlett has been honored in a number of ways.

In 1971 Hewlett was awarded an honorary

Doctorate of Law, the first given by the university.

Hewlett was also honored by UNCW in 1979 when Hewlett Residence Hall was named in his honor.

It was through his guidance that Wilmington College became a four year institution and will continue to grow.

Rowell said, "At the time of his death, Addison Hewlett was as proud of UNCW as anything else he had ever done."

Dempsey said that Hewlett was a "down-to-earth and compassionate man, whose greatest attribute to the university was his outstanding leadership skill and his overwhelming personal interest in UNCW."

Whether as a leader, a legislator, or spokesman for the university, Addison Hewlett has made his mark upon, and will always be remembered by the students, faculty, and staff of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

# We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

I have returned from the worst evening probably ever experienced by any creature claiming to possess anything remotely close to Reasoning skills. If I had any of those skills before last night, they are totally Missing at this hour...

I journeyed to Raleigh to see Dinosaur Jr. at The Brewery, and returned early this morning in a complete fog. The details remain slightly hazy, but unfortunately not quite hazy enough. I remember it all started on the ride up highway 421. My girlfriend was locked into a fiendish discussion with the two passengers in the back seat; it had something to do with the merit of lap belts and head rests in a head-on collision at over 75 mph. Suddenly, the discussion turned to yogurt, Atlanta, flounder, modeling, and the GRE all in a matter of seconds. Who was this person sitting next to me? Who were these people in the back seat? I had no control of the journey, yet I was behind the wheel of this speeding vehicle! Something must have snapped within my skull, because I think I drove over two hours with my jaws locked together in a virtual Death Scowl. I wanted no part of this mission; the Karma had turned inside-out. Unfortunately, this should have been a warning to stop while I was ahead. Yet, once we arrived at The Brewery, I realized this was going to be one of those nights of Pretended Enjoyment that must run its own course;

this was a night where the MEANS not only justified the END, they WERE the End. I came to this conclusion after I noticed the line entering The Brewery; it had no beginning or end. It resembled something close to a Mobius Strip. By the time we entered the foyer, I had already experienced courtship, marriage, honeymoon, and divorce with the woman standing next to me. We should have left and taken our chances, because the scene at the door was even more ugly and brutal. The door man refused to accept our guest passes....He wanted MONEY...or Blood. I tried to convince the fine gentleman that I was reviewing this Happening for an established Journal of Fine Arts. He was not amused. After coughing up ever last cent from the collective gathering, we were allowed within.

The opening band had already quit and Dinosaur Jr. was just starting to warm up. The crowd was frothing at the mouth and I was beginning to feel nauseas. I had barely focused my eyes before the band launched into a WALL of noise that somewhat reminded me of one of the songs off their last album, BUG. There was much whining and gnashing of teeth along with flying arms, hair, and spit...and this was the BAND! The guitar player was slumped over what looked like a Fender Jaguar. The tone was raw, ragged, and melodic all at the same time. The bass player flailed on his

bass not unlike a rhythm guitarist while the drummer kept furious time with drum sticks that appeared to be no more than a foot long. The band sped through no more than eight songs before coming to a flying stop. I know there were eight songs only because I had them practically memorized note for note. I feel sorry for anyone not familiar with the band, because it probably would have seemed like one continuous song from the depth of 60's HELL. I like this band a lot and they did play with an energy level approaching melt down, but when they finished playing after only 45 minutes, I felt defeated. The crowd milled around wanting more; there were still 30 minutes of drinking time and no way to vent anger. That's when a fellow Wilmingtonian and I headed for the dressing room where the band was holed up. Things turned very ugly after we banged on the door in our best imitation of a police raid. After expressing our displeasure at the early retirement, the band appeared confused. They claimed that this was the normal duration of their performance; I told them to just concentrate on T-shirt sales.

That was about the last thing I remember...for a bouncer the size of N.C. State's Bell Tower escorted me to the parking lot. The last thing I heard, the band was giving away free shirts and beer. I was left alone, dejected, and thoroughly beaten on the concrete in the rain.

# AT A GLANCE continued

## Registration for Housing Lottery Upcoming

UNCW students who do not have guaranteed housing and wish to live on campus for the 1989-90 school year must register for the housing lottery. Students may sign up from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., February 27 through March 3, in the housing office located on the first floor of Belk Hall. Students will be notified of the outcome via UNCW post office boxes following spring break. Results will also be posted in the residence halls/apartments, as soon as available.

## Closing Events for Black History Month

The following is a list of activities scheduled now through the end of the month in conjunction with Black History Month: Friday, February 24, "Hero" Awards Program at 5:30 p.m. in UU; Saturday, February 25, annual Visitation Day 1-4 p.m. in Trask coliseum and that evening at 7:30 an Awards Banquet will be held at the Coastline Convention Center. Justice Frye will not be on campus tonight as originally planned.

## Fill Your Easter Basket in the Bookstore!

The university bookstore has a large selection of plush bunnies, lambs & ducks for your Easter basket needs. A tree decorated with handpainted wooden ornaments is also available. Bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Bad Poetry Contest

The 2nd Annual Bad Poetry Contest sponsored by the English Club will be held March 2 (Time and place TBA)

Prizes and gift certificates from area restaurants will be awarded. Everyone, especially faculty, staff, and students, is invited to participate, and a good time is expected to be had by all!

For further information contact Gena Winstead or Anderson Brewer.

## Senior Leadership Award

To promote the recognition of outstanding leadership contributions of students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, a special award has been established. The award is a \$200 cash stipend, a high quality plaque, the winner's name

listed on a roster plaque to be permanently displayed in the University Union, and special recognition at the Leadership Banquet to be held in April. Names of seniors who meet the following criteria are being solicited:

- A minimum of a 3.0 GPA
- Outstanding leadership on campus and/or in the community
- Graduating in May or summer of 1989
- Any member of the campus community may nominate a qualified student. Self-nominations will be accepted. Nominations are due February 28, 1989. Applications and 3 letters of recommendation will be due March 17, 1989.

For more information, contact The Leadership Center in University Union 212 at 395-3877.

## Leadership Workshops

Thurs. Feb 23, 1989 UU 212 4-5:30pm  
Self-motivation and motivation of others are at the heart of student leadership and involvement. The new leader needs to understand how goals, risk, stress, attitude, and trust can be essential ingredients to a motivated group.

Appreciation of Diversity: Jacqueline Skinner  
Mon. Feb. 27, 1989 UU 212 4-5:30pm  
How well do you accept differences? Does the color of a person's skin, gender or sexual preference conjure up certain feelings or stereotypes? Through various activities this workshop will increase individual awareness of sociocultural diversity.

The A-Z Method of Running a Meeting: Todd Shaver

Tues. Feb. 28, 1989 UU 206 4-5:30pm  
Members becoming frustrated? Meetings lasting forever or are they over before you get started? This workshop will help you with creative ways to enhance your meetings so they are more successful. The workshop format is part lecture, part practice, but mostly interactions with other students. Learn everything from Agenda-setting to Zombie meeting theories.

Effective Communication/Hearing and Being Heard: Dr. Michael Affemann  
Wed. March 1, 1989  
UU 212 4-6pm

The workshop focuses on the fundamental concepts of nondefensive communications. Through discussion and role-play activities you will learn how to avoid power struggles and other obstacles to effective communication.



## Business Week '89 to Prepare Students

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

The Cameron School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will again devote a week in March to Business Week '89. This is the Seventh Annual Business Week for UNCW.

Business Week '89 will start with the Ninth Annual Commerce Cup Challenge, originally called the Business Bowl. The Business Bowl was designed in 1980 to give business students the opportunity to demonstrate their academic learning. The Commerce Cup Challenge was such a success for two years that the Cameron School of Business Administration decided to add a week's activities geared towards business students.

"The Business Administration realizes the greatest challenge is to bridge the gap between academic theory and the real world of business," says Dr. Lee Sherman, Chairman of Business Week. "College deans and professors are coming under increasing pressures from state legislatures, corporations, and students themselves to keep

business from being the Ivory Tower of business education. Thus, Business Week was designed to bridge the gap between theory and practice."

Representatives from local and national businesses, industries, and corporations are invited to Business Week to discuss subjects pertaining to their field that will provide students with knowledge of the real world not found in textbooks. As UNCW grew, the Business School courses developed multiple sections and it was difficult to get speakers to address these multiple classes. The only way to handle this was to cancel business classes for two days so speakers could address large groups of students at one time."

The Cameron School of Business Administration recognizes that many students have misconceptions about the business world. To dispel these misconceptions, these guest speakers discuss current issues and trends in their fields. Most of the fields covered include management, marketing, economics, financing, accounting, production, and

decision sciences.

The high point of every Business Week is the Keynote Address which is open to the public. The address is given by someone who is recognized as a leader in the field of business. This is a part of the school's continuing effort to provide students with real world learning from successful professionals.

The Masters of Business Administration Address is geared towards Cameron School of Business students. This speaker discusses a topic of international significance, then holds an open forum for students and faculty to exchange information and knowledge.

The Business Week activities are wrapped up by a softball game between the faculty and Sigma Alpha Beta, an honorary business fraternity and service organization.

"We are hoping to increase the number of high caliber students here at UNCW and The Business Week is an opportunity for these students to broaden their minds through their classroom learning and practical application," says Sherman.

## Research Grants Awarded

(UNCW News) --Three research grants totaling \$61,518 have been awarded recently to The University of North Carolina at Wilmington for marine-related research.

Dr. Sybil K. Burgess, associate professor of chemistry, has received a two-year Greenwall Foundation Grant for \$12,708 from the Research Corporation for research on a project titled "Characterization of Proteins Involved in Biomineralizations of *Callinectes sapidus* Cuticle." Burgess, in collaboration with Dr. Robert D. Roer of the UNCW Center for Marine Science Research, has been using the blue crab, *Callinectes sapidus*, to study control of biomineralization. Their studies indicate that specialized proteins may be inhibiting shell hardening (biomineralization) before the crab molts. The goal of this research is to identify, isolate and chemically characterize these inhibitory proteins.

The UNC Sea Grant Program has approved additional funding for two research grants currently underway at UNCW. The first project, "Sources of Primary Productivity Supporting North Carolina's Reef Fish Communities," under the direction of Dr. David Lindquist, professor of biology, Dr. Larry Cahoon, associate professor of biology and Dr. Ilana Clavijo, assistant professor of biology was awarded \$19,834 and the second project, "Evaluation of Plasmid Profiles as a Method to Determine the Source of Fecal Pollution in an Estuarine Environment," directed by Dr. Ron Sizemore, chairman for the department of biology, was awarded \$16,076.

Research Corporation has awarded \$12,900 for research project titled "Microspectro photometric and Karyological Studies of Chromosome and Nuclear DNA Variation Patterns in Marine Algae." Project director for the research is Dr. Donald Kaprun, professor of biology.

William J. Warwick

## Warwick to Speak

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

March 13-17 Cameron School of Business Administration presents the seventh annual Business Week at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The week is designed "to bridge the gap between academic theory and the real world of business" for UNCW students interested in the working world of the 1990's.

"Preparing for Tomorrow Today" is the Business Week theme. Admission is free to all events and, unless otherwise noted, are open to the public.

Business Week will formally start with the Commerce Cup Challenge on March 13 from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Cameron Hall 105. All business students are urged to participate. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to watch this battle of the minds.

Patterned after "The College Bowl," and formally called "The Business Bowl," The Commerce Cup Challenge allows students to demonstrate their academic skills in a competitive but

relaxed atmosphere.

The semifinals and finals of The Commerce Cup Challenge will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in Cameron Hall 105. There will be plenty of room for all in the Cameron School's new large auditorium.

"Working For A Fortune 500 Company" will be the topic of the keynote address by William J. Warwick at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 in Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

Warwick is the President of AT&T Microelectronics, based in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Warwick has played a major role, as a manager, in redirecting the company, following the departure from the Bell System. Prior to his current position Warwick helped lead AT&T's telephone instrument and consumer product business to renewed leadership in the nation's new telecommunications environment.

All interested persons are cordially invited by The Cameron School of Business Administration to attend this free address. No tickets are necessary.

The end of Business Week '89 will bring students and faculty together with the annual softball competition between CSBA faculty and the honorary business fraternity, Sigma Alpha Beta. All CSBA faculty members are encouraged to participate in the game on Friday, March 17, at the UNCW Athletic Field at 3:00 p.m.

## UNCW Gospel Choir Performs

BY PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

An evening of good music was promised to the crowd that filled St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church Saturday night and spilled over into the balcony. The music was presented by the UNCW Gospel Choir who was celebrating their 10th anniversary.

After preliminary devotions and remarks, the choir marched up the aisle in robes of eggshell and blue.

Although their singing made up the bulk of the evening, guest choirs from Elizabethtown, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, and Jacksonville, NC contributed a sample of their music to the program.

The choir was founded in 1979 by Elder E.A. Perry, who served as Master of Ceremonies Saturday night.

It is run totally by students, such as sophomore Alicia Worrell, who is business manager for the choir. She basically sets up appointments and schedules singing engagements, which she says is a "busy position" because "so many people want [the choir] to sing."

Worrell became interested in the choir because of her love for gospel music, which she says everybody in the choir shares. This is true even though the members come from different religious backgrounds. Ms. Worrell said that her

interest in the choir stemmed from the fact that her sister Wanda is the directress of the choir. Wanda Worrell is a graduate student in Special Education and has been with the choir since the spring of 1985.

their accomplishments, calling them "ambassadors" and "a good representation of UNCW" in their travels.

Parker also helps arrange for the annual tour the choir embarks on to various cities

"...There is also 'more emphasis on perfection' during performances..."

Worrell said that since '85 the membership has grown (43 members) and they have moved from a "more traditional gospel to a contemporary sound." There is also "more emphasis on perfection" during performances, whereas before the choir was more like a club, says Worrell.

Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs, presided over the program. Parker is a past recipient of a special recognition award given by the choir for his "supportive" services, says Alicia Worrell.

He praised the choir on

and states along the Eastern Seaboard. In the past the choir has performed in places like Newport News, VA; Richmond, VA; Washington, D.C., and various cities in North Carolina.

This year the tour, which began the first half of spring break, will include Pittsboro, NC; Goldsboro, NC; Richmond, VA; and possibly Baltimore, MD.

Alicia Worrell says this year has been one of the best for the gospel choir, and they are hoping to do an album in the near future.

## Spring Break Excitement

Feb. 25 is  
VISITATION DAY AT  
UNCW

(UNCW NEWS) UNCW will hold Visitation Day from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 in Trask Coliseum. Students and their parents are invited to tour the campus and residence halls and meet enrolled students, faculty members and administrators. They will also have the opportunity to discuss admissions, financial aid, and housing as well as learn about student activities and organizations and attend sessions on parental and student concerns.

Feb. 27 - MARCH 3 IS  
HOUSING LOTTERY SIGN  
UP

(UNCW NEWS) Students at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington who do not have guaranteed housing and wish to live on-campus during the 1989-90 academic year must register for the housing lottery. Students may sign up from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Feb. 28 through March 3, in the UNCW Housing Office located on the first floor of Belk Hall.

Students will be notified of the lottery results after spring break through their UNCW post office boxes. Results will also be posted in UNCW residence halls and apartments.

SCIENCE AND  
SOCIETY SPEAKER  
SERIES PRESENTS TWO  
PROGRAMS

(UNCW NEWS) UNCW College of Arts and Sciences and Program in Science and Culture is presenting two programs. The first entitled, THE NECESSARY MARRIAGE OF ECOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE, will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27 in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. The speaker is Wes Jackson from The Land Institute of Salina, Kansas. The second, SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 13 in Randall Library Auditorium. The speaker is Abdulhamid I. Sabra, professor of history of Arabic science from Harvard University.

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## Students Rely On Fries

DORA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Even with the threat of major health problems due to high amounts of fat and cholesterol in the diet, UNCW students are still wolfing down "tons of french fries" each week in the campus cafeteria.

"Students are not really concerned. The majority of them don't care about cholesterol and fats," said Paul Dressner, Location Mgr. for ARA services. "Why do you think there are so many pizza places in town? They serve what the public wants. Not that pizza isn't nutritional to a certain extent, but it does contain more than a fair share of fat."

Between 2500 and 2700 meals are served each day through ARA services on campus.

ARA is a system experienced in food service," said Dressner. "We are here basically to save the school money, and to provide students with a well balanced meal."

The term "a well balanced meal" doesn't seem to describe the food provided on campus to some students. The way it is presented has scared many students into eating off campus.

"The cafeteria food just doesn't look healthy. It looks greasy most of the time, you can take a napkin and wipe it off the hamburger sometimes," said Lori Czaniecki, sophomore Business Management major.

"I would eat more salads, but most of the time the lettuce is brown," said Pam Long, sophomore Communications major.

"I paid for a 21 meal plan, and most of the time I end up going out to a fast food place to get something to eat. What they serve is not very appealing. Out of that plan I eat maybe 10 meals a week, and that's mostly cereal," said Jason Waldrop, sophomore Business major.

Communication between cafeteria officials and the student body seems to be the problem.

Dressner welcomes ideas from students that are concerned with the nutritional status of their meals, but there has been no move to do so.

"Students have not come forward and asked us to post nutritional facts about the food or had any suggestions on how we can better serve them. If they don't ask us how can we know what they want," said Dressner.

Many students were not aware of the fact that they could have some say in how their meals are set up.

"Being a student you really don't feel that you have a say in what goes on administratively on campus. We pay our tuition and hope that it is used to better serve us," said Samantha Medlin, junior Marketing major.

With the money allotted to the ARA on campus from meal plans set up for on campus and off campus housing Dressner feels that they do offer a

reasonable variety of nutritional entrees.

"On our menu we offer at least one entree that contains a low amount of fat, like baked chicken, for example. But students would rather have the fried. You wouldn't believe the amount of french fries we go through in a week."

But even though they do serve fried foods Dressner feels they are still concerned about the nutritional value of what they serve.

"We try to keep down the amount of fats that we use. Only the best unsaturated fats are used for frying and the meat we use contains 80% meat and 20% fat."

Amounts of fats and cholesterol in their diet does seem to concern some students.

"I try to stay away from the greasy foods and eat more vegetables and fish," said Rodney Ingle, junior Speech Communications major.

"My family has a history of high cholesterol, and as I get older I try to watch what I eat more closely."

Dressner feels that his job is to better serve UNCW through ARA, and ARA is doing a pretty good job.

"We are sort of stuck between a rock and a hard place. We want to provide for the student, but until they come forward and voice their own opinions we can't make any progress toward better serving them."

## UNCW Plays Host To Indian Ambassador Kaul

(UNCW NEWS) — UNCW will be host to P.K. Kaul, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, Feb. 28 through March 2.

During the visit, the ambassador will meet with the Indian community in New Hanover County, give a public address, and meet with business and government officials.



The public is invited to attend the free lecture at UNC Wilmington at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, in the auditorium of Cameron Hall. The topic of his talk is "Indo-U.S. Relations: A Changing Perspective."

UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner invited Ambassador Kaul to visit UNCW at the request of Dr. Ravi Kalia, assistant professor of

history who specializes in Asian history. Kalia is developing an Asia interest group among faculty with diverse international interests, including business, political science, and history.

Appointed ambassador in August 1986, Kaul joined the Indian Administrative Service in 1951. He held a series of administrative posts in India; served as additional secretary, Ministry of commerce in 1976-1980, and was secretary for export development in the Ministry of Commerce between May and September 1980.

Beginning in September, 1980, he was named Commerce secretary, a position which he held until August 1981 when he became defense secretary. Kaul served in this position until June 1983, following which he was named finance secretary and secretary for economic affairs. In February 1985, he was named cabinet secretary and served in this capacity until his appointment as ambassador of India to the United States in August, 1986.

Born, July 3, 1929, Kaul was educated at the University of Allahabad where he earned the bachelor's and master's degrees in economics. He also holds a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

On Thursday, March 2, Kaul will meet with representatives of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce to discuss new business opportunities in India and how to get started. He will also attend a 4 p.m. reception in the assembly room of the New Hanover County Courthouse sponsored by the City of Wilmington and New Hanover County.

That evening he will be the keynote speaker for the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Cape Fear Chapter of the N.C. World Trade Association at Justice's. The topic that evening will be "New Business and The Economic Environment in India."

## Admission Standards On The Rise

BY KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

As a result of tougher admission standards, a degree from UNCW may soon begin to carry more clout.

UNCW is gaining the reputation as an academically sound university, and not just [a place] for social gathering," said Ray Cockrell, Admissions Counselor.

Diane Zeeman, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, thinks that "this may be due to the fact that we are denying more students. Because the number of applications received by the Admissions Office has increased yearly, the university is able to be more selective in who they admit."

As of February 1, the Admissions Office had received 5,554 applications for the freshman class next fall. At the same time last year, only 3,954 applications had been received. For the fall semester, only 3,600 students will be admitted.

According to Zeeman, the pleasing part about rising admissions standards, is that the more qualified students being admitted are less likely to fail out.

"Most of these students [being admitted] have a better [educational] background coming in, they should do better academically while they are here, and the graduation rate will improve," said Zeeman.

The students that have been admitted for next year meet a 1.9 predictor. The predictor for each applicant is figured out by plugging their high school GPA and SAT scores into a formula. This

formula predicts their GPA at UNCW. In 1984, a 1.6 predictor was necessary. This number has since been raised to 1.9, and should continue to rise.

Zeeman said, "This won't be decided until we see what our actual enrollments are for next fall."

"Whether the standards go up or not, we are under budgetary constraints at UNCW."

The budget for expansion comes from the N.C. State legislature. UNCW is allotted a set each year.

"The way it's been in the past, we've been given an allowance, in a sense, to increase enrollment by 100 students each year. This is usually in the freshman class," said Zeeman.

"[UNCW's] growing up," said Zeeman, "We're only 19 years old and that's pretty young, in the age of [a state] university. We've gone through some growing pains, as teenagers do and we've had some awkward moments, but I think we're finally reaching a level of maturity where we are beginning to be respected as a university - not just as 'the college by K-Mart.'"

## Correction

The photographer of the front page picture of Homecoming Week's Victory, Defeat or Scribble winners was not Jennifer Young; the photographer was Kevin Moore.

## Renter's Insurance Carries Benefits

BY CAROL TREMBLAY  
STAFF WRITER

Renter's Insurance may not seem like a vital investment to you right now, but what would you do if your apartment was burglarized one night and your \$2,000 stereo system was stolen?

Take the sad story of a recent disaster in Wilmington of the fire at Governor's Square, for example.

Twelve apartments were engulfed in flames this past Sunday from unknown causes (at the time of this writing). Only two out of the 12 households had a renter's policy. The other 10 are left beginning their lives all over again from scratch.

Unfortunately, it usually takes something drastic like this to happen for anyone to take action to protect themselves and their assets.

Ray Harrison of Prudential Insurance says there are many benefits to having a renter's insurance policy.

"(1) protects your personal property; (2) gives you additional funds to help with moving expenses (if they exceed your original living expenses); (3) protects the policy holder from liability charges (\$100,000 coverage is recommended); and (4) covers medical payments (for those hurt in the home)."

Harrison also makes some suggestions for making the return on your loss quicker and easier.

The simplest way to keep a record of your belongings is to take pictures of them.

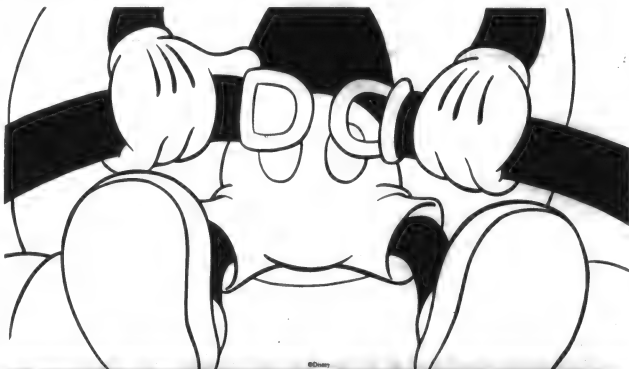
But to get the most accurate refund, it is better to keep records of the model, serial number, and cost you paid at the time of purchase (and preferably the approximate date the item was bought).

But there are also some things to take into account.

First, an insurance company will not cover an apartment or rental home with over two unrelated occupants.

The premium will vary from company to company. Prudential requests a one-shot annual payment of \$65 for \$10,000 property coverage - which includes \$100,000 liability coverage, \$1,000 medical, and \$2,000 "loss of use" funds.

Prudential offers renter's insurance at "competitive rates." The premium above is based on \$10,000 worth of property coverage. In order to increase the coverage (if you own more than \$10,000 in personal belongings in your home), you would have to pay a higher premium. "Nearly double for double the coverage," says Harrison.



## Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

## TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD

for excellence in teaching  
and outstanding services at  
The University of North Carolina  
at Wilmington

### NATURE AND PURPOSE OF THE AWARD

The Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award is designed to exemplify this institution's commitment to teaching excellence. Recipients of the award shall manifest excellence as persons who have made and continue to make significant contributions to higher education through their dedication and service to students.

The \$1,500 cash award carries with it both an honor and a responsibility. It will specify a member of the faculty as a person of excellence and it will call upon him or her to share that excellence with colleagues and students.

### CRITERIA FOR CONSIDERATION

A nominee for the Teaching Excellence Award must be a current member of the UNCW faculty who has been teaching at least half-time for five semesters or more. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, restlessness in maintaining high academic standards, a genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development, and an ability to foster respect for diverse points of view and an openness to learning.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the faculty, currently enrolled students, alumni or persons in the larger community served by the university.

All letters of nomination must be limited to one page and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 1989, by the Chancellor's Nomination Committee, Room 114, Alderman Hall, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, North Carolina 28403.

### SELECTION PROCESS

The Chancellor, after consultation with the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, will designate members of the Chancellor's Nomination Committee. After reviewing the nominations, the Committee will make its recommendation to the Chancellor. He will present the recipient of the 1989 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award to the Board of Trustees in July 1989.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF RECIPIENT

The recipient of the 1989 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award will be announced in July 1989.

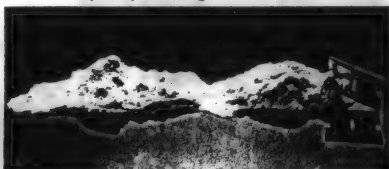
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|                             | Swimming at Women's Eastern West Virginia University | Swimming at Women's Eastern West Virginia University | Swimming at Women's Eastern West Virginia University<br>Women's B-ball Vs ECU<br>Men's Basketball at ECU | No Events Scheduled | Women's B-ball Vs. UNC-G | No Events Scheduled |

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Larry, Curly, and Moe

Robert McPherson had every right to be "sarcastic as hell" following Monday night's slugfest against American University.

It was only fitting that the game, in which a total of 47 fouls were called and 58 free throws were attempted, would be won or lost at the charity stripe.

And despite the claim made by American coach Ed Tapscoott that the late calls made by the latest rendition of the three stooges were correct, he still found time to remark about their incompetency and inadequacy.

"Our conference officials need more clarity in their decision making. At times they were inconsistent tonight."

And how. McPherson, justifiably more upset because his squad was on the down side of the 71-70 verdict was not so understanding.

"A well called ball game," he said in a disgusted tone. "And I'm being sarcastic as hell."

The officials simply took the game out of the players hands.

"Our effort was pretty good," senior Greg Bender, one of three seniors playing in his final home game, said. "But we can't allow the officials to take over. We have got to decide it ourselves."

UNCW had a chance to decide it themselves, sort of.

With five seconds remaining Antonio Howard drove the baseline. He was fouled as he was attempting to shoot. A two shot foul.

No. A one-and-one was called because one official overruled and said Howard was fouled before he was fouled in the act of shooting.

McPherson said he was over at the official scorer's table when the official announced a two shot foul.

Howard, when asked whether or not he was fouled beforehand, said "I don't think so. But regardless, I should have hit it. Thinking about the call just makes me madder."

The Call cost the Hawks a chance of redeeming themselves in the CAA tournament against William and Mary, who they were scheduled to face in the opening round, assuming they finished second.

Tapscoott said the officials made the proper call. From where I was sitting, which was a hell of a lot closer to the play than Tapscoott, I saw him get fouled at least three times, but there is no way he should not have been granted a two-shot foul.

I'm not making excuses for Antonio because for one, after singlehandedly carrying the offensive burden with 26 points, he doesn't need it, but I can assure you that he would have been under less pressure had he been given two chances.

With the ball game on the line, he was the guy who I wanted to see on the line, but more importantly, he wanted to be there.

This was his final home game. As he said, he was in control of his own destiny. He said the front end of the one-and-one felt good when he let it go. It looked long to me, but that is not the issue.

The issue is that three seniors, who have busted their tails earning acclaim and adding credibility for UNCW, were cheated out of a story-book ending by a group of inconsistent officials, and a coach, whom I have previously berated for his in-house policies, rose and took precedence by coming to the defense of his players by outwardly criticizing certain highly questionable calls.

I know the loss has to bother the three seniors, and through no fault of his own, probably is more bothersome to Howard, but I'll be willing to bet it bothers McPherson even more.

You may not like him, but you have to at least respect the manner and extremes he goes to in protecting his players.



Never, ever play "burnout" with Nolan Ryan.

## Hawks Fall to Fourth as CAA Nears Houzer, Howard Lead UNCW Past Navy American Steals 71-70 Victory

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

UNCW closed out National Condom Week in appropriate fashion Saturday night as they effectively stopped the Sea Men of Navy, 65-60, to regain a second place conference tie in front of a near sellout Homecoming crowd at Trask Coliseum.

The win kept alive hopes of a possible rematch with William and Mary in the opening round of the CAA tournament. The Tribe earlier handed the Hawks their most embarrassing defeat of the season, and the possibility of meeting them in Hampton served as an incentive against Navy.

"Oh yeah," joked senior Larry Houzer. "We want (William and Mary) really bad. We're using that as a motivating factor to win these last games. They should have never beaten us. That loss went through the league. It was embarrassing. I will personally try to make it a crowd pleaser."

In order to face the Tribe, UNCW must finish second in the regular season standings. They moved a step closer to the showdown as they fought off a stubborn Navy squad that was without its best player, 6'6" swingman Eddie Reddick.

"We were outmanned on the boards tonight," Navy coach Pete Hermann said. "Without Reddick in the lineup, we don't have a 'gato' guy. Obviously we're a better team with him in there but you have to give our guys a lot of credit. They didn't quit. We usually play a tough game against UNCW."

Saturday night was no exception. After jumping out to a quick 9-2 lead on Brannon Lancaster's 15-footer, the Midshipmen battled their way back, exploiting UNCW's defense for several backdoor layups to help take a 30-23 halftime lead.

"They surprised us," Houzer said. "They came out aggressive n the first half and scored on the backdoor. Coach (McPherson) drew it up at halftime and we were able to adjust and force them into some turnovers in the second half."

Houzer opened the final period by hitting two free throws to give the Hawks a 31-30 advantage.

The lead changed hands six times thereafter, with Navy's last lead coming off of a Steve Cook layup with 10:57 remaining.

Senior Greg Bender followed Antonio Howard's jumper with two free throws to regain the lead for good at 47-45. The Hawks then relied on pressure defense to stop the Middles halfcourt attack.

"The last nine minutes we showed great composure," McPherson said. "The main thing was taking away the back door. In the first half, the man guarding their high post man was not dropping down to help out. We came out in the second half and forced two straight turnovers. After that they went to the halfcourt offense, and without Reddick, we held the advantage."

UNCW stretched the lead to seven two separate times as Howard and Houzer combined for six straight Seahawk points midway through the second period.

Houzer, averaging 22.5 points in his last five outings, equalled that with a game high 22. The CAA's second leading field goal shooter connected on eight of 13 attempts.

Howard, the teams leading scorer at 18.7 points per game, bettered that average by chipping in 20.

The Seahawks (8-4 in the conference) can secure a second place finish, and chance to play the Indians again, by winning their final two CAA games against American and ECU, respectively.

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second time this season American University, combined tenacious defense, solid offense, and most importantly charitable officiating to defeat UNCW.

Last month, Larry Houzer hit a three-pointer that would have won the ball game, but the officials ruled it was released after the horn. Monday night, Antonio Howard drove the baseline with five seconds remaining and was fouled while attempting to make a layup, but the officials ruled that he was fouled before he attempted the shot and awarded him a one-and-one opportunity.

He subsequently missed and American escaped Trask Coliseum with a 71-70 win that was marked by mass confusion and scattered debris, thrown from distraught fans following Howard's miss.

"I'm not going to think about whether or not it was a one-and-one or a two shot foul," Howard said. "Thinking about it makes it worse. I wanted to be on the line. There is no excuse for me not making it. It hurts, but I just have to bounce back."

Confusion set in after Howard missed. A wild scramble ensued and the ball was knocked out of bounds and awarded to American.

UNCW head coach Robert McPherson thought a two shot foul had been called.

"The official scorekeeper and clock operator said the official told them it was a two-shot foul," McPherson said. "The other official said it was a one-and-one."

American coach Ed Tapscoott was disappointed in the proficiency of the

officials, but agreed they made the proper call on Howard.

"That was the correct call," he said. "If it had been called on West, it should have been a two-shot foul. If it was on Tillman, like they said, then it should have been a one-and-one."

"This is difficult," Tapscoott continued. "(The officials) were inconsistent. All those kids deserve better. I'd like to see better officiating than what we got and Bob would too."

Senior Greg Bender who fouled out of his last home game, but not until he brought the Hawks to within one point on a three-pointer from the top of the key echoed the theme.

"The referees decided it," he said. "It was definitely a two-shot foul. I don't see how they got a one-and-one out of it. You can't let the officials decide it. You have to decide it yourself."

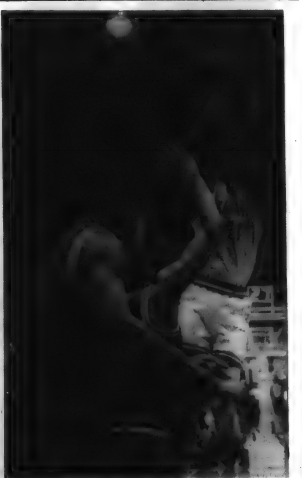
American outscored the Hawks 37-31 over the final twenty minutes to seal the come-from-behind-victory.

"I told our kids at halftime that we were only down two except for Lancaster's three-pointer at the buzzer," Tapscoott said. "And considering Draper only played four minutes, I liked our chances."

Howard West hit both ends of a one-and-one to give American its largest lead 69-65 with 1:24 remaining.

Bender's three-point reduced the lead to one before Tillman hit two free throws with forty-seven seconds remaining for a 71-68 lead. Howard then scored on a layup to close out the Seahawk scoring.

Howard finished with a game-high 26 points for the Seahawks (8-5) who now must regroup before Wednesday's encounter with Campbell.



Seniors Antonio Howard, Greg Bender, and Larry Houzer (left to right) during their final home appearance against American University.

## Seahawks Overcome Weather, Duke

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

UNCW overcame treacherous footing and frigid temperatures as they interchanged hot hitting with timely pitching to defeat Duke University, 10-6, Sunday in their home-opener at Brooks Field.

"We survived the weather," head coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We came out early to work on the field, but it didn't dry as quickly as we thought. The weather made ground balls adventurous."

UNCW opened quickly, sliding to a 5-0 first inning lead, capped by catcher Mike Ferrell's two-run home run. Duke pushed across one run in the second as Ron Esquires walked and eventually scored from third on a sacrifice fly from David Norman.

The Seahawks countered in the bottom half, as Randy Hill singled and scored on Tom Heiter's RBI double to give UNCW a 6-1 lead.

Duke rallied, touching starting pitcher Randy Tillman for three runs over the next two innings to narrow the deficit to 6-4.

Tillman was lifted in the top of the fourth as Duke followed up a lead-off home run by former South Brunswick star Quinton McCracken, with two walks and a Seahawk error to load the bases with just one out.

Guthrie called on junior righthander Tommie Adams, voted UNCW's Most Valuable Pitcher last year, to replace Tillman. After giving up a sacrifice fly to Esquires, Adams got Tim Rumor to ground softly back to the box for the final out.

"Last year I got used to relieving," Adams said. "So the bases loaded situation didn't really bother me."

After Adams surrendered a solo home run to Charlie Sullivan in the top half of the sixth that pulled the Devils to within one run, the Hawks again used the long ball to cushion the lead, as they erupted for three runs in the bottom half.

"We battled hard," Guthrie said. "With the weather we were going to make some mistakes. But every time Duke scored, we came right back. The two home runs were not a big surprise. We hit four in our last intrasquad game, so we knew the potential was there."

Heiter's third hit of the game, a sixth-inning, two-run shot over the left field wall put the game out of reach, 9-6.

"It felt pretty good swinging the bat," Heiter said. "I'm seeing the ball well. That's the key. It's like what coach Foy told me. He said to look for location rather than a certain pitch and if I got it, then turn on it."

Adams then closed the Blue Devil offense down. Twice, though, he escaped bases-loaded jams, including Duke's final challenge in the seventh when he retired the side by forcing Tom Hawkins to ground into a 1-2-3 double play.

Tim Hook's RBI groundout scored pinchhitter Joe Catalana in the seventh accounted for the final margin.

"Adams did a good job for us," Guthrie said. "I thought that was a key. He came in and got Tony

out of a jam and then got himself into some jams but was able to get out of them."

Tillman, a sophomore, started and allowed five hits and three earned runs before being lifted. He walked seven while striking out two.

Adams, a transfer from N.C. State, recorded his first victory of the season, pitching nearly five innings and surrendering just two runs.

Sophomore Jerome Hunt preserved the victory by throwing a perfect ninth inning.

Heiter paced the Seahawks (1-0) with three hits and Ferrell collected two. Each drove in three runs. UNCW will face Liberty University Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Brooks Field.

| UNCW       | AB | R  | H  | RBI |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|
| HEITER     | 4  | 2  | 3  | 3   |
| MORGAN     | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0   |
| STOUTEMIRE | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| CATALANO   | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| FENNEL     | 4  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| WILLIAM    | 4  | 1  | 1  | 1   |
| HOOKE      | 3  | 1  | 0  | 2   |
| FERRELL    | 4  | 2  | 2  | 3   |
| CURRIN     | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| HILL       | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| TOTALS     | 32 | 10 | 11 | 9   |

DUKE 011-201-100- 6  
UNCW 510-003-01X-10  
WP- ADAMS 1-0  
LP- TROMBLEY 1-1



# Hawkster's Performance Earns Cheers

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If you can put up with a hoarse voice, long practice sessions, sore limbs, and maintain a full dedication to boosting school spirit then you may have the stuff to be a UNCW cheerleader.

Cheerleading you say; isn't that kid's stuff? All you do is jump up and down and yell, right? If this is your conception on this sport then you're way off the mark. True, this may be what high school and lower level cheerleaders do but it is a totally different story once you reach the collegiate level.

Gymnastics is one of the keys to successful cheerleading and the UNCW group is no exception. They practice 3-6 hours a week at the Wilmington Gymnastic Center working on flips, cartwheels, and multiple tumbling combinations.

When the team's not working on acrobatic maneuvers, time is focused on individual spotting and timing between pair partners. "Timing is everything in cheerleading. You have to get in to a rhythm with your partner if you want to be successful," said Hawkster Marc Lyczkowski. The team spends 3-4 hours working on the various tosses and spots needed to pull off complex tricks like pyramid building. Partners consist of one guy and one girl who are at the same ability level. They must have complete trust in one another to perform the lifts and tosses without complications, and to prevent injuries from occurring.

"At first it's kind of scary: being up in the air with no support other than your partner, but you've got to trust him to be good," said Hawkster Co-Captain Carrie Cannan.

"It's hard getting over that natural fear of dropping your partner or messing up," said Co-Captain, and Carrie's partner, Curt Nichols.

There is conditioning involved in performing such events as tosses and one-foot holds. The gentlemen must possess strong arms, wrists, and legs. They lift weights to build up biceps and pectoral muscles so they can give their partner a firm place to stand or land on.

The young ladies must be extremely flexible and light weight so that they can be tossed and caught with relative ease. There is a scale in the practice room that is often the cause of groans and sighs from the Lady Hawksters.

"I've been cheering for three years and it keeps me in shape," said Cannan.

Along with gymnastic maneuvers, spotting techniques, and conditioning exercises; cheerleaders have to come up with new ways of firing up the crowd with new cheers and gimmicks.

The green hankey that is tossed high in the air rousing the crowd's cheers and bringing them to their feet was the brainchild of Mark Lyczkowski. He borrowed the hankey idea from Campbell University and hopes it will become a proud tradition here at UNCW for years to come.

Another example of cheering ingenuity is the theme idea for heated rival games. This year they worked out the skin head routine especially for Coach Lefty Drissell and the surgical mask against contracting measles from the East Carolina squad.

The cheerleaders also have to work with the school mascot the Seahawk, who is played by Rick Meadow. They coordinate cheers

and stunts around his crazy antics. All the cheerleaders concurred that the Seahawk was fun to work with out on the court. Often the cheers are conducted in the stands in order to increase fan competition. "You have to get the crowd pump out because they're the only ones who get the team up," said Lyczkowski.

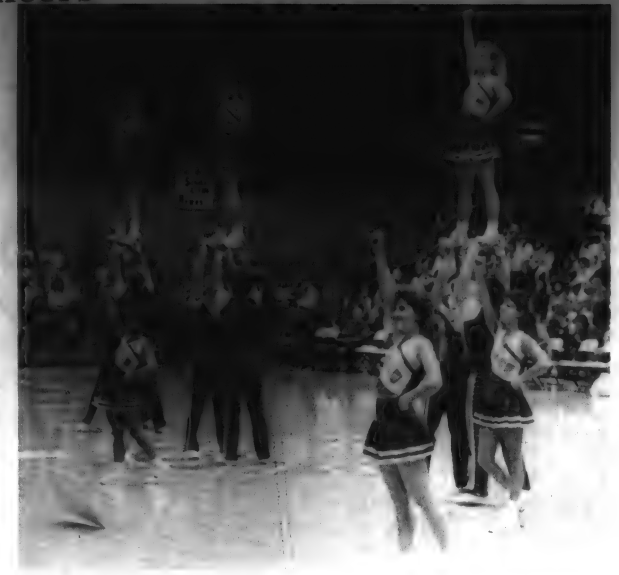
Every year cheerleading teams present a tape to the Universal Cheering Association in hopes of qualifying for the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

Teams must present one cheer segment, one fight song routine, and one crowd scene in which they got the fans involved in the action. Last year UNCW was an alternate to go to the first round of the championships. This year they were finally invited to compete. "The crowd participation was a big plus for us but we weren't positive [that] we made it until the PA announcer told us during the Richmond Game," said a happy Lyczkowski.

The UNCW team will go up against University of Alabama-Birmingham, Appalachian State, and Morehead State in Division I-A in San Antonio, Texas.

If the Seahawks can win that division they'll compete in the finals against the perennial powers of N.C. State and Penn State in the Division I competition, to be held in Florida.

The Seahawks will have two minutes and 20 seconds to show their talents. A minute and 40 seconds will have music accompaniment and each squad must include a cheer and a sideline chant. In previous years good audience participation would often influence the judges in giving higher marks. Strong crisp arm movements, solid balance and



UNCW Cheerleaders prepare for the upcoming NCAA Championships in San Antonio

lifts, and smooth transitions from the music segment to the plain cheer are crucial in posting top scores.

Finally, all 14 members of the squad must appear to be in perfect sequence with one another and a big smile never hurts.

The judging is based on a 100 point scale in five categories with breakdown of points as follows: communication and projection-10 points, fundamental cheerleading skills-30 points, group technique-

15 points, crowd appeal-image-and overall effect-20 points, and ability to effectively lead and involve the crowd-25 points.

As you can see the Seahawks have their work cut out for them in Texas. They will have to first get past both Morehead and Appalachian State who will be the favorites in the tourney. The Hawks will be taking a fairly experienced squad and three year Co-Captain Carrie Cannan feels positive on the team chances.

"I think we have a good shot on winning," said Cannan.

It will take a lot of hard work and determination, but the Seahawks appear dedicated and ready for action. They will strut their final stuff at the CAA Championships in Hampton, Va. before they turn their full attention to the Championships at hand. So cheers to our Varsity cheerleaders and may your voice be with you.

## Icehaws Win

BY MAL NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Once again, the UNCW Hockey Club showed their superior power in a game against the local College Road Animal Hospital Team on Monday, February 20. UNCW's hockey players seemed to have a rather difficult time getting organized in the first two periods of the game.

Due to their slow start, the College Road team slipped by a goal and were leading as they entered the second period. The alertness of the Hawks steadily became acute as they tied the score (1-1) by the end of period two.

Finally, the Icehaws climbed to a meteoric rise by exploding with power in the last period.

Scott Petersen explains that "The action became more intense as the game came to a close." The Hawks claimed victory as they glided away with the 5-2 score. Howie Malloy played an exceptional game, sinking in two of the five goals.

Danny Morganello, Carl Potter, and Keith Roach also scored one goal each. Goalie J. P. Christie made some spectacular saves by shutting out many of the Hospital's attempts.

## UNCW Runners Set 22 Outdoor Records

### STAFF REPORTS

Two weeks ago, the men's and women's track teams continued their steady improvement by establishing 22 new school records.

The Hawks opened the week on Feb. 8th at the Tarheel Indoor Invitational in Chapel Hill by placing in six open events. UNCW was led by sophomore, Don Scott by winning the 880 yard run in a school record time of 2:01.8. Layne Fuller made it a clean sweep by lacing second in 2:03.

The women were led by freshman, Diana Jones who placed in four events (55 meters, LJ, TJ and shot).

On Saturday February 11th, the Seahawks moved outdoors to host Coastal Carolina College and Pembroke State University in their first-ever home track meet. The Hawks ran aggressively to 11 first place finishes and 12 new outdoor records.

### BOX SCORES

Feb. 8th at UNC: Teams (UNCW, Duke, Wake Forest, UNC, NC State, ECU).

Men: 880 yd run 1st Don Scott 2:01.8, 2nd Layne Fuller 2:03

440 yd run - Layne Fuller 56.95

55 meters - Hal Turnage 7.15

Long Jump - Larry Manuel 17'3/4"

Women:

880 yd - 2nd Peggy Bolton 2:36.2, 3rd Sarah Harris 2:38.8

440 yd - Peggy Bolton 66.4, Sarah Harris 69.7

55 meters - 8th Diana Jones 8.10

Long Jump - 4th Diana Jones 16'1"

Triple Jump - Jones 33'1"

Shot - Jones 34'2" 6th

Feb. 11th at UNCW: Teams (UNCW, Pembroke State, Coastal Carolina)

Men: Distance Medley Relay- 1st UNCW

10:29.7 Fuller, Scott, Simmons, Brinton

3000m - 4th Matt Trudeau 10:05 6th

Beau Cates 10:43

1600m - 6th Trudeau 5:09.9

400m - 3rd David Caderet 56.0

400m hurdles - 1st Hal Turnage 61.2

3200m Relay - 1st UNCW (Scott

6400m Relay - 1st UNCW 18:20.0

(Simmons, Brinton, Fuller, Cason)

1600m Relay - 2nd UNCW 3:42.6

(Scott, Tunage, Caderet, Burke)

Women: Distance Medley Relay 1st UNCW

13:22.1 (Bolton, Oxendine, Hall, Holt)

400m - 1st Peggy Bolton 63.1

800m - 1st Missy Hall 2:31.9

3rd - Jamie Oxendine 2:33

1600 Relay- UNCW 1st- 4:41.2

UNCW 2nd- 5:01.1

High Jump- 1st Gaye Durham

2nd Diane Jones

3rd Cindy Floyd

4th Joann Brown

Long Jump- 1st Diane Jones

2nd Floyd

3rd Brown

The Seahawks will return to action on Saturday,

February 25 on the Harold Greene Track as they

host Pembroke State, Fayetteville State, Coastal Carolina, and several other collegiate teams. The meet

begins at 12:00.

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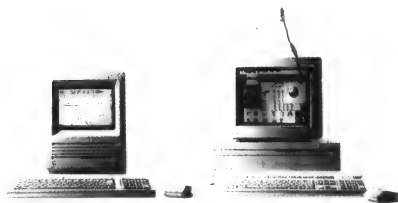
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# THE SEAHAWK



## AT A GLANCE

### Bray to Speak SWAP Meeting

The Social Worker's Association for People is proud to have James Bray speak at the March 16th SWAP meeting. Mr. Bray is the director of the UNCW Career Planning and Placement Center. He plans to discuss job opportunities, interview behavior, and resume preparation. The meeting is scheduled at 3:30 in room 202 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. All UNCW students are invited to attend the meeting.

### Applications Being Accepted for ACE Positions

The ACE crew is seeking new officers and members for the 1989-90 school year. The University Program Board, which has now been changed to ACE, is associated with providing a variety of entertainment for our university. Applications for positions will be available on March 13 in Room 202-C of the UU. This will include positions for Pres., Vice Pres., Secretary, Treasurer and several others. Interviews will be at the end of March, followed by training also. So come on and join us, for its a great opportunity and a world of fun!

### SADD Meets Thursdays

Students Against Drunk Driving meets weekly in Room 206 UU, every Thursday at 5:30. Please join us as we plan activities for the remainder of the Spring Semester.

### Bad Poetry Contest

The 2nd Annual Bad Poetry Contest sponsored by the English Club, Crazy Pizza, and Sea Breeze Yogurt will be held March 2 (Time and place TBA). Prizes and gift certificates from area restaurants will be awarded. Everyone, especially faculty, staff, and students, is invited to participate, and a good time is expected to be had by all!

For further information contact Gena Winstead or Anderson Brewer.

### Graduating Seniors

Caps and Gowns will be in the Bookstore March 27 for you to pick up. We will also have announcements for sale for 75¢ each or \$7.50 for 10. Our hours are 7:45-5:00 Mon. through Fri.

### Used Books Needed

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking used books for its annual book sale, scheduled this year from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 1, at Independence Mall.

Persons wishing to donate books may call 799-2764 or 799-1648 for pickup, or they may take the books directly to the YWCA pool dressing room on Wednesday afternoons between now and April 1. The YWCA is located on South College Road, just south of Long Leaf Mall. Contributions of books are tax deductible. Proceed of the sale provide funding for Women's scholarships.

### Genealogical Society To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Old New Hanover County Genealogical Society will be held on March 4th at 2:00 pm in the meeting room of the New Hanover County Public Library. The only requirement for membership is an interest in sharing and promoting research.

### Vending / Residence Hall Scholarship

Two scholarships are now available for Residence Hall students who have made strong contributions to the development of a positive and productive Residence Life community. The contributions may be specific to a floor, hall or on campus level. Applications can be picked up for your Resident Director or Resident Assistant. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. Scholarships will be awarded for the fall semester of 1989, and will pay the room fees for the fall semester of 1989. For more information, contact your Resident Director or Resident Assistant or the Office of Residence Life at 395-3241.

## Indian Ambassador Speaks In Cameron

BY RICK HEYMANN  
STAFF WRITER

Pratap K. Kaul, one of the four Indian Ambassadors to the United States, visited UNCW between February 28 through March 2 at the request of Dr. Ravi Kalia, Assistant Professor of History and Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

During his stop in Wilmington, Kaul was burdened by a heavy agenda of luncheons, dinners and speeches.

He held a press conference immediately after his late flight landed from Florida at New Hanover County Airport on Tuesday, then proceeded to his undisclosed hotel for a much needed rest.

On Wednesday, Kaul was the recipient of an ARA sponsored luncheon in the Hawk's Nest in order to address the faculty about the economic changes that India is presently experiencing.

His tight schedule then led him to Cameron Hall, where he spoke freely about the industrial growth, nuclear disarmament, and the growing trade with the U.S. that India so desperately desires.

During his speech, Kaul elaborated that democracy fosters better economic growth in India than other ideologies would, because of the ever-growing middle class. Since India is host to 800 million people, "25% of India's people are middle class; an encouraging number for the future," said Kaul.

"Increasing trade with the U.S. would

benefit both nations. [India] is interested in processed food as an export in a country where agriculture is a large commodity. We are presently increasing the processing and storage quality as well as quantity of food," said Kaul.

On Thursday, he met with the Mayor of Wilmington and the Chamber of Commerce to elaborate on the financial opportunities India offers to the U.S.

Kaul's visit to UNCW, the first of its kind in Wilmington's history, was necessary, "to enlighten the awareness of the growing Asian Studies Program at UNCW," said Kalia. The Ambassador's three day stay in Wilmington "enhanced areas of mutual interest [between the U.S.], such as economic issues and joint ventures in academic research," he added.

By inviting the Ambassador, Kalia stated that he alone was the catalyst needed to attract attention to the university's growing interest in Asian studies.

"I was mulling over the idea with my department chairman when we both decided it would be beneficial to UNCW. I then got the arrangements approved by the Chancellors office," mentioned Kalia.

During the luncheon with Kaul in the Hawk's Nest on Wednesday, Kalia stated that Kaul seems genuinely interested in faculty sabbaticals and student exchange programs with the U.S.

See **AMBASSADOR** p.3



Pratap Kaul, one of the five Indian Ambassadors to the United States, spoke in Cameron Hall March 1. Kaul was here on invitation of Dr. Ravi Kalia.  
(Photo by Mr. Ed)

## "Building Blocks" Promoting Leadership

BY KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

Because of the need for stronger leadership amongst the student body at UNCW, Cathy Birmingham, Assistant Director for Leadership Development, has designed "Building Blocks."

"Building Blocks" consists of a series of 17 seminars and workshops designed to improve the leadership skills of heads of organizations as well as its members.

**"The students at UNCW need more self-confidence and self-esteem. ... many don't realize that they have the power and ability to make a difference."**

The subjects of these workshops range from effective communication, cultural awareness, and legal liability, to goal setting, leadership in Business, and leaders in transition.

Each program is designed to help students understand the different aspects of leadership.

"The students at UNCW need more self-confidence and self-esteem. There are a lot of talented people with a lot to offer, but many [UNCW students] don't realize that they have the

power and ability to make a difference," says Birmingham.

Although the program is open for participation for the entire campus, there has been minimal interest displayed thus far. Only five or six students participated in the first five workshops.

In order to make students aware of the program, Birmingham posted bulletins and sent

newsletters to the approximate 100 student organizations on the UNCW campus.

"We were pushing for every organization to send a different member to each session. This person could then go back and give a mini-workshop to their group," says Birmingham.

The workshops could also benefit student-community relations.

Many persons within the community think that the sole purpose of a student group is to have big parties and get drunk.

Birmingham says that although she knows that the organizations are about friendship, support, and performing philanthropic activities for the university, much of the community disagrees.

"The seminars will teach students to give off a better image to the community and encourage them to put their best foot forward and be leaders in all that they do," says Birmingham.

Birmingham also says that there is a national trend of growing student involvement.

"I'd like to see that at UNCW. It seems that students want to help and it is the college that needs to help them [learn how to be involved]," she says.

At UNCW, this responsibility has been given to The Leadership Center.

The idea for the center began two years ago. The Leadership Advisory Board at UNCW, which is made up of students and staff members, came up with the idea. Officially, the center opened September 1, 1988, with the arrival of Cathy Birmingham.

Birmingham feels quite positive about the center and what it is doing to help students in their leadership responsibilities.

Birmingham says, "Leadership is very complex. We all need to be leaders at some point in our lives. Leadership is something that can be learned and we are here to provide that."

## "Satanic Verses" Withheld; Censorship Un-American?

BY PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

In October of 1985 obscenity laws were passed in North Carolina that directly affected the state campuses.

With these laws spreading throughout the nation, and the recent controversy and censoring of Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses*, one wonders why these issues haven't touched UNCW.

"It's as unamerican as segregation," was Eugene W. Huguelt's response to the pulling of Rushdie's book from bookstores and libraries around the country, which incidently is on hand at the William Madison Randall Library.

Huguelt, head librarian at Randall Library, says that [the library] ordered Rushdie's book before all the controversy as they would order [other books] regularly, and its censorship is "very unfortunate and self-defeating."

"Freedom of speech is a large part of being an American," he says. "In a free society, no one has the right to

control what can and cannot be read."

Huguelt says in 27 years he hasn't encountered censorship or complaints, because university libraries don't have to "bear the brunt" that public schools do in public scrutiny.

If confronted with the problem, Huguelt said he would show [complainers] a copy of the library's acquisitions policy, which governs how and what the library buys.

Within this acquisitions policy is the Library's Collection Development Policy, part of which states "because the University is dedicated to ...[the] scholarly examination of all ideas and current knowledge germane to any discipline, constant care will be taken...that no form of censorship, whether based on personal or ideological bias, will be allowed to circumscribe the development of any subject area of the Library's collections."

See **CENSORSHIP** p. 3

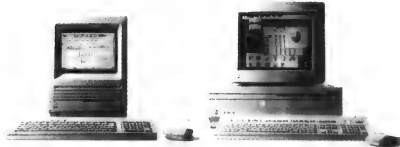


Vince and Larry, the crash test dummies, help an unidentified passerby into "The Convincer". The program was part of UNCW's effort to promote seatbelt safety.  
(photo by Mr. Ed)

**WATCH FOR SGA ELECTION INFO. IN THE MARCH 16 SEAHAWK.**



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## Phi Beta Sigma Outstanding Freshman Named

Wilmington, NC - Christine Ann Bricker, a freshman at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington majoring in political science, received the Phi Beta Sigma Outstanding Freshman Award in February. This award goes to a freshman with the highest grade point average for his or her first semester. Bricker has a 4.0 grade point average (GPA) with 20 credit hours.

Phi Beta Sigma is a national honor society. Once completing their freshman year, students are invited to join the honor society. They must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 and make no grade below a "C" while taking a full course load.



Chris Bricker, left, the recipient of the Phi Beta Sigma Outstanding Freshman Award, is presented a thesaurus by Patricia Jordan, right, president of the honor society.

## Small Business Association Donates \$48,000+

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

UNCW's Small Business and Technology Development Center has received \$48,932 from the Small Business Administration.

According to Ted Jans, director, "Funds will be used for staff and resources to aid the small businesses in Southeastern North Carolina. The Small Business and Technology Development Center serves as an outreach program for UNCW to the business community."

The SBTDC provides one-on-one confidential counseling and technical assistance to area small business owners and those who are planning to go into business.

"Small businesses within the Southeastern region of the state consult [us] for help with producing business plans, handling management problems, and expanding their business to international markets," says Jans.

The center is an inter-institutional program for the UNC system. There are ten regional service centers in North Carolina with the headquarters office in Raleigh.

The program started in late 1984 and is partially funded by the Small Business Administration each year. Their initial goal has been to aid the economic development of North Carolina by assisting in the start-up, successful operation, and expansion of small business.

## BUILDING BLOCKS Schedule

### Cultural Awareness

Jacqueline Skinner

Wed., March 15, UU 212, 4-5:30pm

What is your cultural IQ? Do you know whether or not the name "Oriental" is acceptable to Asians? Is the TV show "Miami Vice" an accurate portrayal of Hispanic Americans? This session focuses on raising your awareness of all cultures and the richness that cultural differences bring to our university community.

### Influencing Public Perceptions of your Organization

Hunter Kome

Thurs., March 16, UU 212, 4-5:30 pm

Do you ever wonder why an ineffective leader is popular? Do you ever ask yourself why the public doesn't realize what a great job your organization is doing, but sees only the bad? This presentation explores a leader's need to be accountable to the public in addition to being a good manager.

### Goal Setting: What is your Organization Trying to Accomplish?

Cathy Birmingham

Mon., March 20, UU 212, 4-5:30 pm

Most organizations tend to drift without a clear sense of direction. This workshop will address the need to establish clearly defined goals, to prioritize activities, and to create a system for monitoring your success.

### Effective Communication/Hearing and Being Heard

Dr. Michael Affemann

Wed., March 1, UU 212, 4-6 pm

The workshop focuses on the fundamental concepts of nondefensive communications. Through discussion and role-play activities you will learn how to avoid power struggles and other obstacles to effective communication.

### FLIPP: A Guide to Program Planning

Todd Shaver

Tues., March 14, UU 208, 4-5:30pm

FLIPP (Finance, Logistics, PR, Peoplepower) are the key ingredients to great, effective programming. Learn how to use the FLIPP method and shop at the Programming Store. Fun for all ages.

## At A Glance (continued)

### Concert to Benefit Hungry

A "World Hunger Benefit Concert" featuring Phil Keagy and Randy Stonehill with the Keagy Stonehill Band and the British Comedy Team, Phil and John, will be held tonight, March 2, at 7:30 in Kenan Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the association of campus entertainment, concerts committee, campus crusade for Christ and Wilmington Area Youth Groups. Admission \$4; UNCW students \$2.

### Free Cholesterol Check

The student health and wellness center will offer FREE cholesterol checks to faculty and staff this morning from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the student health and wellness center. Call 3280 for an appointment. (Appointments are limited - call early.)

### Spring Break!

Spring Break begins tomorrow, March 3rd, at 10:30 p.m. and ends Monday, March 13, at 8 a.m. Have a safe one!

### On-Campus Housing Lottery

Students who do not have guaranteed on-campus for the 1989-90 school year must register for the housing lottery. Sign up is scheduled for today and tomorrow, March 2nd and 3rd, from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the housing office - first floor of Belk Hall.

### Science Fair in Kenan

Science Fair Awards hosted by the office of special programs will be held on March 9th at 6 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Free.

### Spring Break Library Schedule

|            |                   |
|------------|-------------------|
| March 4-5  | CLOSED            |
| March 6-10 | 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.   |
| March 11   | CLOSED            |
| March 12   | 1 p.m. - Midnight |

## CENSORSHIP

Dr. Barbara Waxman of the English Department says she has never had problems ordering literature for her classes, although she suggested a "silent censorship" may be going on in the publishing industry. She has recently tried to order books by black author Ishmael Reed, but they were inexplicably out of print, which may have political implications, suggested Waxman.

The controversy surrounding Rushdie's book sets freedom of speech advocates against Muslims who believe the book

is blasphemous to the Islam religion.

Waxman says she is "dying to read [Satanic Verses]" because of the censorship, with she is totally opposed to. In response to its religious implications, she says Muslims don't have to read it, just as she, being Jewish, wouldn't pick up an anti-Semitic book and read it.

Huguleit insists censorship never works, because the more publicized the target of censorship, the more people will want to read it. According to Time magazine, sales of Satanic Verses plummeted after

the Muslim outcry. In a university system, he says, "there is no place for it."

## Marine Research Foundation Offers Two Scholarships

(UNCW NEWS)--- Two scholarships are being offered under the sponsorship of the Wrightsville Marine Research Foundation.

The scholarship will be offered to full-time UNCW students in good academic standing, who are interested in actively participating in research. The research will concern Science and civilization through the UNCW program in Science and Culture. Candidates will be selected on a competitive basis reflecting assessment of the selection committee of each applicant's qualifications, promise, and interests, regardless of color, creed or sex.

Tenure of these scholarships is contingent upon maintenance of

satisfactory academic standing. In general, this implies that participation of a student in the research program be limited to no more than 15 hours per week. In general, such scholarships will be awarded to students who have achieved sophomore or more advanced standing.

Each scholarship will consist of a cash award of \$1,500.00 per year, payable in two halves at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters respectively. Subject to the availability of funds and to adequate performance by the recipient it is the intent of the Foundation that WMRF scholars should continue to receive scholarship support for the duration of their residence at UNCW as undergraduate students.



A Galloway student feeds the seagulls out his window last week. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-S of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classified, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley,  
Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams,  
Managing Editor  
Karen Foye, News  
Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports  
Editor  
Eleanor Browne,  
Entertainment Editor  
Sonya Edema,  
National Advertising  
Manager  
Jerri Dixon,  
Local Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Having A Failure To Communicate

There's a famous line in the movie "Cool Hand Luke" that states, "What we have here (pronounced he-yah) is a failure to communicate." In my pseudo attempt to be a college student, I find myself often wondering why this quote applies so well to the typical college scene.

This problem extends into virtually all areas of our life. We have this problems with the electric company, banks, our families, our "significant others" our roommates, our instructors and even our phone company (the communications specialist).

Every evening on the news we hear of people getting shot after a "violent argument" or about court cases that resulted from something being said, then taken out of context and turned into a libelous act.

On a broader scale, this problem causes wars especially religious ones, like the ones that exist in the Middle East. Those wars have recently caused a \$6 million price tag to be placed on Mr. Rushdie's head

because someone somewhere had a severe communication problem that spread faster than the wildfires in Yellowstone last summer.



Closer to home, when an attendance policy is set and the students fail to understand why they must obey it, there is a "failure to communicate." (Someday, an instructor is going to make millions on a book of excuses students use.) Students really get imaginative

when it comes down to facing their lack of attendance. Despite their true feelings, they submit to the policies and make excuses for not being there.

When the parking administration spends hours and hours every day citing students for violating established parking regulations, again we have "a failure to communicate."

If indeed we didn't have a problem here then there would be no need for a parking appeals board. (Who serves on that board? I'll bet they've probably heard quite a few excuses too.)

What I believe we need to do is do a little bit more listening and a little less talking. Ambiguity lies in the ignorance of facts and guidelines. If you do find yourself in a situation where you've screwed up or been screwed, stop for a minute and listen. Then react with a bit of reason instead of an angry ignorance of what the real problem is.

With spring break upon us,

the multitudes of college students that will be assaulting the Florida coastline will, no doubt, be engrossed in a series of "failures to communicate" with the local townfolk and the local police. Last year this communications failure resulted in several riots and a variety of injuries to many people who just wanted to have some fun but were accidentally mistaken for rowdy, drunken collegiate misfits.

If there was an easy solution to this problem of miscommunication the world would be a rather dull place to live (it would also make political campaigns very boring.) If just once during the next few days you stopped to get the facts straight before stating your opinion or before passing judgement on someone maybe you'd avoid an argument or hurt feelings. For a few days, don't assume that what you say is most important. For a few days, watch your words and listen, just listen to others.

## Editorials

## Potential Block Voting in SGA Elections Unfair

All the people who registered to run in the upcoming SGA elections should be commended on their willingness to participate in what seems to be a very unpopular forum here at UNCW. It takes time and guts to run in an election, especially at this time of year when it is difficult to balance midterms and extra-curriculars.

We at the Seahawk were watching the election sign-up, and began to notice a curious pattern in the registration. It seems several groups on campus are signing up a member to run in every position open to them (two of the positions, president and vice-president, are open only to those who have had a year or more prior experience in SGA.)

This could easily be misconstrued as an attempt to block vote a particular group into the Student Government, but we are not ready to make accusations.

Basically, it is unfair to the students voting because on the ballot it isn't going to say "Joe Smith is a member of Group XYZ." It is possible that Joe will be readily influenced if elected by the other members of his group who also have a great chance of being elected under the block vote system.

The students need to recognize the likelihood of a 1/4 or 1/2 "Group XYZ" population in the SGA, and is one group equipped to distribute nearly a quarter of a million dollars of student money? (This happened in 1987-88, when there was a hefty Delta Tau Delta population in the Senate.) It becomes a question of who can provide the best representation for a very diverse student population.

It is now the duty of the student body to carefully listen to the campaign platforms and query those running about the strength of their obligation and loyalty to their organizations. We will all be watching to see who's telling the truth.

## Thanks to Dr. Kahlia

UNCW owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Ravi Kahlia, who in the interest of expanding the cultural horizons of the university community invited the Kaul, the Indian Ambassador to the United States to visit UNCW.

Sometimes it seems we have so far to go in keeping up with our sister universities in North Carolina, they have so many notable people speaking everyday, but when we get visitors with as much prestige and importance as Kaul, we know we are on the way up.

Thank you Dr. Kahlia, for taking the time to arrange the Ambassador's visit, and for caring so much about UNCW.



As a recent transfer student, I have been impressed with both the level of instruction and quality of services available at the university. However, I must take exception to a recent editorial comparing the wealth of some students to that of the homeless. Wondering why someone with an expensive car would even attend college implies that future earning power is the only reason to pursue an education, and that if you already have money there is no reason why you should be in school. Coming from a collegiate publication, this is blasphemous!

While feeling sympathy for the homeless is just, right, and necessary, chastizing students for spending money on late night pizza will not help those who are less fortunate. Obtaining an education, then using what has been learned to help the homeless will, however, help their plight. Students spending money are not the cause of our countries current economic situation, and these students did not put the homeless on the streets. They may, however, after graduation, assist in getting them off the streets and into homes and jobs. Let us be glad these kids are in school.

Victoria Jones

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although Chad Adams is Managing Editor, his column is not representative of the editorial opinion of the Seahawk. The opinions expressed in his column are his own, and as a collegiate publication, we encourage freedom of expression. So let us take the opportunity to encourage anyone else who would like to write a column (one-shot deal) to come to the office and discuss their ideas.

We are happy that our columnists create controversy within the student population and that students do write in.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Enjoy A Good Laugh Once In A While

How good it is to laugh and feel the release that laughter brings. It is all too easy to get caught up in taking ourselves and all the heavy issues impinge on our life so seriously that we lose the capacity for humor.

Laughter springs from one of two wellsprings in our lives - pleasure and joy, wellsprings which are quite distinct. Pleasure comes from without; from all that we find in our world that appeals, that gives content to that illusive experience that we call "happiness." Think of all the places you'd like being, people you want to be with, activities that touch your senses of pleasure.

How do you play? When and where does the child in you get loose and "play ball" or "get hugged" or wander in the secret garden of your imaginations? We all like feeling good and spend a

good deal of time figuring out with whom and at which point we can move into our



environment in such a way that has the best chance of producing pleasure. We seek a career that seeks pleasure. We look for relationships that do the same. Some of us even determine that a certain lifestyle or position in life will bring pleasure and therefore we work to those ends. There's another wellspring of

laughter that holds more promise, I believe, it is joy. Joy comes from within, rather than from without. Joy is the happiness of love, a deep inner feeling that can fill our being even in the mists of personal suffering; yep! even when we are in pain. Joy emerges as we live in congruence with our deepest internal values. For me that means living lovingly, or to put it in other terms, to live under the heart of God.

Joy, then, has little to do with our external world measured in terms of lifestyle or affluence of success. It has everything to do with discovering our deepest selves with all our yearnings and strivings, hopes and dreams, fears and frustrations and being true to that Self. If we are true to our God - gifted self, we will know joy even if the outward course of events brings suffering,

opposition, or injustice to our lives.

Even if the world seems to conspire to deny us pleasure, we still can live with much joy. I've known many who lack joy and seek frantically to fill that void with the pursuit of pleasure. Much of partying, much of sexual activity seems to have that kind of franticness that speaks clearly a lack of joy. Those others that have discovered the kind of loving that balances the needs of self with the needs of others also discover that a wellspring of joy that, no matter what the external circumstances, allows smiles, a sense of delight, a freedom to appreciate the smallest gifts and insights. We could all move beyond our search for pleasure into the deeper, more sustaining experience of joy.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Life After College With A B.A. In B.S.

Don't you hate being asked, "What are you going to do after college?" Instead of telling the nosy blob that it's none of their business, you give some half-\$\$\$ answer; of course your answer depends on your major. Some of us with a vague major will give a vague reply: "Well, ah, I figure I'll check all of the current ah prospects, and ah, hey, I can do anything-after all, I've learned to communicate."

Yeah, I'm one of these multi-faceted individuals who will receive a degree in "Speech Communications." Or as I affectionately refer to it-I'm receiving a BA in BS.

After I receive this dubious distinction, I'm moving to the other side of the country to avoid the embarrassment of being seen at Tart's wearing a shiny suit and a greasy smile, reciting the line, "Hi, what type of stereo system and/or video equipment can I sell you today-love that tie." Then I would hear, "Hey, aren't you that smart-@! who used to write that obnoxious column in the school paper?" Whos, talk about your nightmares!

That won't be me! No matter what, I will not have a job where I'm kissing @! and ripping people off. I'll leave sales to the money-grubbing

slime who give counterfeit million dollar smiles and a hot skewer up the caboose.



I will also not work in P.R. Those people can really put their BA in BS to good use. Except they distort everything they learned. They use their mouth to smile and speak out their @! I'm not interested in being a talking head on the tube either. I'd hate to sit in front of the camera smiling from ear to ear as I report someone else's news. Even worse would be writing it. To hell with facts-I'd rather make them up.

Well then, what can I do? Allow me to sum up everything I've learned so far at UNCW, and go from there. I've learned theories on how humans acquire speech. Did you know that animals can't talk? I've learned little

Spanish. "Me gusto Chi Chi's." I've learned dozens of theories on communication. Does the name Kenneth Burke mean anything to you? I've learned all about Socrates. I find it ironic, because I think Socrates would have hated us Comm. majors. We're too much like sophists. (If you don't know what a sophist is, then you're not a Comm. major, and I ain't telling.)

This semester alone, I've learned what soap operas are all about, and Barbie Dolls. I've learned that we live in a sensate society and that we are all selfish scum and should kill ourselves just to get it over with. (That was from an elective.)

I'm actually learning to speak correctly. Nobody ever told me that I suffer from glottal shock. I went my entire life with it, and everyone was too polite to tell me to my face. Now I know what all those kids were chanting in grade school: "You've got glottal shock-You've got glottal shock." I thought that they were referring to my rotten socks.

My favorite classes weren't even in my major; I've enjoyed philosophy classes the most. Being a philosophy major would be even more vague than

a Comm. major. At least I'd know why I was unemployed. My major accomplishment has been learning to speak in public without wetting myself. I actually enjoy speaking in public now. How many people can say that? Joining the Forensics team was all it took. It's do or die, and I died. With the combination of the two "Fs", forensics and philosophy, I can now give the illusion that I know what I'm talking about. (Sometimes, I actually do.)

To tell you the truth, I'm much more intelligent than I was prior to starting at UNCW. That's the name of the game-not money. I don't really know what I'll be doing in the future. If I can do this for a living-I've had it made. Can you imagine getting paid to write this?

I figure that I'll be the most intelligent person in the unemployment line. I'll also have the most creative-looking applications and the ability to bore the socks off any prospective employer, while using perfect diction. I could tell the exactly what they want to hear while sporting a large toothy grin. Hey, I've got it! I can go politics!

Rick Cairns



# Who's To Blame If College Is Boring?

ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

When I was in high school, the most-asked question was, "What's there to do?" And likewise the most popular complaint was, "There's nothing to do!" My hometown of Rocky Mount has an approximate population of 40,000 people and, although it's not the Big Apple, it certainly offers an interesting variety of entertainment opportunities. People from surrounding towns flocked into Rocky Mount each weekend to amuse themselves while students from my high school went to Raleigh, Greenville, or Wilson because there was "nothing to do."

Here at UNCW we have an array of entertainment options. Many of us are far away from parental control and now have free reign in choosing who our friends are, how late we will stay out (my personal favorite), and where we will go for entertainment. We can now associate with those individuals that our conservative parents frown upon, whether they have green heads, shaved heads, or no heads. Yet, I still hear those familiar words, "There's nothing to do!"

It seems that UNCW students, like the students in my high school, are waiting for entertainment to fall into their laps. If none of the existing entertainment opportunities appeal to students, does that justify saying there's nothing to do? NO! Why do students feel that the world owes them

entertainment? This is not so. Students are responsible for entertaining themselves. It is possible to create amusement for ourselves and others if what is available does not meet personal tastes or standards.

Students' main activities are going to parties and going to movies. It is no wonder that people are bored, they do the same things over and over and over... My next statement may offend people, but I intend to make it anyway because it needs to be said. Bored people are boring people! It takes a creative person to come up with interesting things to do. This article is my personal challenge to UNCW students. I would like to see students more active not only in school affairs, but also in outside activities. Instead of limiting ourselves to parties or movies, we should be trying new and different things as well: plays, clubs, foreign films, art shows, dance performances, the symphony, etc. Some might say these things are boring, but I say doing the same thing over and over again is boring and that students should try something different once in a while.

As entertainment editor for the SEAHAWK, I would like to ask students to let me know what they like to do, what their favorite restaurants are, and where they go for entertainment. Write these things down and bring them to me at the SEAHAWK office. There are a wide variety of things that we can do, let's put our heads together and banish boredom from UNCW campus forever!

## Musicians Win Over \$60,000 In Music City Song Festival

The Ninth Annual Music City Song Festival recently concluded, and among the winners sharing over \$60,000 in cash and prizes are an actress on a popular daytime series and a 12-year-old songwriter.

Cyndi James Gossett, of Malibu, Calif., who portrays officer Lexie Brooks on NBC's "Days of Our Lives," won MCSF awards as a vocalist and songwriter. She earned Second Place in the MOR/Adult Contemporary category of the Vocal Division for her performance of "Lonely Heart," a song she co-wrote with Paul Wright, III, of Reseda Calif. In the Professional Song Division, Gossett and Wright earned Third Place in the MOR/Adult Contemporary category for "Lonely Heart" and Second place in the Pop/Top 40 category with

"I Never Knew Love."

The MCSF will kick off its 1989 competition in May and will be open for entries until the fall. To celebrate its Tenth Anniversary, MCSF will introduce a number of expansions of the competition, including a new Novice classification in the Song and Lyric competitions.

In addition to competing for cash and merchandise awards, all entrants in the Novice Song and Lyric divisions will receive a free professional evaluation of their entry.

"There are a lot of people who write songs and lyrics as a hobby and would like to see how their material rates against industry standards, but they're hesitant to enter our competition," says Roy Sinkovitch, MCSF founder and

Executive Director. "Writers with great potential are going undiscovered and unrecognized because they believe the competition is too stiff. Our new Novice classification is designed especially to help developing writers."

In conjunction with the competition, each summer the MCSF also publishes its free, educational *SoundMakers* magazine. The publication features informative articles by music industry experts.

To be added to the MCSF mailing list for entry information and a free copy of *SoundMakers* magazine, write to: MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-W, Nashville, TN 37217 or call (615) 834-0027 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Central Time.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Harcourt, \$4.95)  
Last, greatest and the American way of life in the '80s.
2. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Swartz (Warner, \$5.95) Trump tells us how he does it.
3. *The Essential Celine and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McNeel, \$12.95) More Celine & Hobbes cartoons.
4. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler (Bantam, \$4.95)  
Old domestic life of a travel writer.
5. *Chick*, by James Glicken (Penguin, \$8.95)  
Records the birth of a new cartoon.
6. *The Time Travelers*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$4.95)  
The latest by the King of Horror.
7. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison (Pinnacle, \$4.95)  
Potentially shattering chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. *The Street*, by Rosemary Wiseman (Dell, \$4.95)  
Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. *Conquering the Stars*, by Mickey Spillane (Pocket, \$4.95) *Conquering the Stars*, by Mickey Spillane (Pocket, \$4.95) *Conquering the Stars*, by Mickey Spillane (Pocket, \$4.95)
10. *Take Two Thumbs to You*, by Sherie Brodsky (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Brown County.

### New & Recommended

- Battle Cry of Freedom*, by James M. McPherson (Ballantine, \$14.95) Chronicle and analysis of the Civil War era.
- The Miseducation*, by Julian Jay (Dell, \$4.95)  
Book of the month. Study of the American psyche, mythology and education.
- The Streets*, by Todd Glick (Bantam, \$12.95)  
Compulsively absorbing chronicle of slavery and its aftermath, a generation in all its glory and tragedy.

## UNCW Develops Spring Elderhostel Program

In response to an increased demand for senior scholars courses, the Office of Special Programs at UNC-Wilmington has developed a series of Spring Elderhostel programs. Designed for adults, 60 years or older, the classes provide and opportunity to interact with University faculty on a variety of topics. Located on the coast, UNC-Wilmington offer comfortable hotel accommodations at an off-campus site and courses in modern campus classroom buildings.

To register or for more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, UNC-Wilmington, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28403-3297, (919) 395-3195.

## St. John's Museum Features Three North Carolina Artists

St. John's Museum of Art will be showing *Black and Light* March 9-April 30. The exhibition will include the paintings and sculpture of three North Carolina artists: Eric Lawing, Billy Lee and Kevin Mullins. The three artists are associated with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where Kevin Mullins and Eric Lawing are Curators of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, and Billy Lee is an Assistant Professor in the Art Department.

Eric Lawing's black paintings investigate clothing styles as they relate to painting styles. Billy Lee is a sculptor whose wall reliefs and floor pieces deal with spatial relationships. Kevin Mullins' colorful abstract paintings relate to architecture and

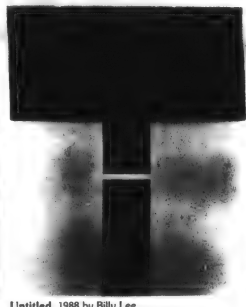
the Minimalist movement.

There will be a New Members' Welcome and Members' Preview on Thursday, March 9 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Hughes Gallery and a Walk-Through Tour led by the artists at 11:00 a.m. the following morning. John Coffey, Curator of Contemporary Art at the North Carolina Museum of Art, will give a lecture "Current Trends in Contemporary Art" on Thursday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m.

St. John's Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday Noon until 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.



Untitled, 1988 by Eric Lawing



Untitled, 1988 by Billy Lee



Bunker Mentality, 1988 by Kevin Mullins

## UNCW Holds First Summer Arts Festival

(UNCW NEWS) The University of North Carolina at Wilmington department of creative arts will produce its first Summer Arts Festival on the UNCW campus June 1 through July 29, 1989. The festival will consist of jazz, brass and organ concerts, an art exhibit and two theatre productions. "The need to challenge the human spirit does not go away during the summer," says festival producer Dennis Sporre. "Wilmington in the summer comprises more than just the beach." The Summer Arts Festival at UNCW will make that fact even clearer," Sporre said.

An exhibit of East Carolina Printmakers, featuring etchings and other original prints by three members of the art faculty at East Carolina University, will run from June 1 to July 31 in Kenan Hall. On June 9, the festival will officially open with a concert given by Art Blakey, John Coltrane, Wayne Shorter and original student compositions. It will be held in Kenan Auditorium.

June 21 through 25 will feature "Mornings at Seven," by Paul Osborne, a comedy directed by Dr. Terry Rogers in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall. On June 22, Dr. Clair Rozier will present an organ recital featuring a variety of compositions from the Baroque period to the twentieth century. Works will

include: Variations on a Theme by Paganini, a technically dazzling composition by Thimian-Ball and compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Vienne and Buck. This will be held in Kenan Auditorium. A brass ensemble, directed by Harry McLamb, will perform on July 14 in Kenan Auditorium. The ensemble, which will range in size from quartets to full brass choir, will feature works from Purcell, Bonelli, Gabrieli, Bach, Henry Mancini and Scott Joplin. The festival will close with a production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Directed by Frank Trimble and presented in Kenan Auditorium, the musical will run July 27 through 29.

Subscriptions for the entire series are \$15.00 each individual tickets are \$4.00 and patronships begin at \$50.00, in which two tickets are allotted for the entire season and patrons' names are listed in the program. For more information, call (919) 395-3588 or (919) 395-3440.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Summer Arts Festival is a department of creative arts production. "With exception of the art exhibit, the festival features creative arts faculty members from UNCW."

## Poplar Grove Holds Yearly Contests

WILMINGTON -- Poplar Grove Historic Plantation and WWQQ Radio are looking for musicians to participate in a Battle of the Bands as part of the plantation's 5th Annual Peanut Festival Saturday, March 18. Prizes will be \$500 first place, \$300 second, \$200 third and a special \$100 "People's Choice" award. Deadline for entry is March 10. For more information call Joanie D. at WWQQ after 2 p.m. at 763-9977.

WILMINGTON -- A peanut recipe contest will be held in conjunction with Poplar Grove Plantation's 5th Annual Peanut Festival March 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Categories are DESSERT and MAIN DISH with \$50 going to best recipe of each. Finalists will need to bring prepared dish to plantation by 10:30 a.m. day of event. Send recipe along with name, address and \$2 for each recipe entered to:

Ann Marley  
Peanut Recipe Contest  
Poplar Grove Plantation  
Rt. 1, Box 496-A  
Wilmington, NC 28403  
Recipes due no later than March 10. Finalists will be notified by mail. For more information call 686-7820 or 763-2455.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

Last weekend I took a road trip up to New York City to rid myself of Wilmington-itis, which is a complete shut down of all sensory input coming from outside a half-mile radius of New Hanover County. When this disease hits, there's no alternative but to Leave, Get out.... Run for your LIFE.

I had a free place to stay on the East Side of Manhattan and 250 dollars to blow on everything from paper Statue of Liberty hats to a plastic replica of a distorted caricature of Mayor Koch's skull.

I also wanted to witness some bands that rarely make it down to North Carolina. Since there are an abundance of clubs, I figured my chances were pretty good in succeeding at this part of the mission. Unfortunately, there were only about FOUR good bands to choose from...and all in one night. The God Bullies, The Cows, Bullet Lavolta, and The Burn were all at CBGB's, down at the West Village. CBGB's was the place where the great 70's bands such as TELEVISION, THE RAMONES, and TALKING HEADS became famous. Of course, now it was just the pale shell of a one-time famous hole-in-the-wall, trying to live on the last dying gasps of a name which had long ago fallen into the gutter of Lost Trivia... (HUH?), I figured that this Saturday night was going to be the time for the Big Come Back...and I WOULD be there.

When Saturday night rolled around, I thought I was ready; unfortunately, the cab driver didn't seem to think so. When I told

him my destination, he wondered why I wasn't wearing a CRASH Helmet and sufficient padding. God, was I this far out of my Realm?

Evidently I wasn't, because when I arrived, the place didn't appear to be too different from any other bomb shelter I'd visited. That's why my head rotated on it's axis when I discovered that a bottle of domestic beer cost over three dollars! This put a damper on my evening when I realized I would have to view THE GOD BULLIES while stone sober.

Well, as it turned out, I needed more than a beer to get through 30 minutes of GOD BULLY hell. This gimmick band from Michigan should have called "I WANNA BE IGGY POP." I have never seen such a pathetic rip-off...Within a song and a half, the singer had stripped down to his briefs, tied the mike cord around his neck, rubbed his groin, and beaten a human stage prop with a leather belt! The crowd remained bored and listless; I felt like a vegetable.

Fortunately, they were removed from the stage before the crowd went into Full Riot.

Luckily, THE COWS, from Mimesopolis, came to the relief. This foursome made more noise than a Hoboken factory. The vocalist wore a cowboy hat and played a beaten up BUGLE. The bass player looked as if he'd been in an accident involving a fire hose and a bag of loose change. I'm not quite sure about the guitarist and drummer although I think they might have been closely related to the vocalist. These guys roared

through a set that sounded like a trash band with a sense of humor run amok. They finished up with an excellent off-key cover of Summertime Blues with the bugle in place of the vocals. I wanted more.

Unfortunately, what I got was BULLET LAVOLTA. They were supposed to be the highlight of the evening. I had heard their first album and was impressed...but their stuff live sounded too much like a standard high-powered, bar chord, speed rock band.

They played the longest and left me longing for COW NOISE. During this time, my girlfriend had given up on me and LAVOLTA and struck up a conversation with the lead guitarist of SONIC YOUTH, who just happened to be in the audience. My night was rapidly decaying. Where was THE BURN when you needed them?

When THE BURN finally appeared, it was close to 3:30 a.m. Only a few die-hards remained. The band consisted of the former vocalist of SORRY and the rhythm section from PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH. Their music was filled with powerful rhythm changes, stops and starts, and an overall sound that combined the best from both bands. It was poppunk punk with a BRAIN. Look for good things from this line-up in the future.

As for me, I made it home safely without too many wounds. In fact, I'm even looking forward to hearing my girlfriend on the next album from SONIC YOUTH....

# Amusements

## BLOOM COUNTY

THE SEAHAWK • MARCH 2, 1989 • PAGE 6

by Berke Breathed



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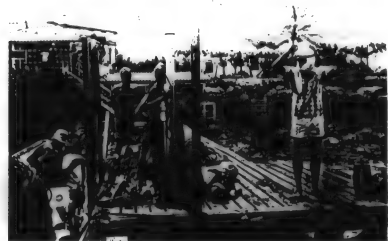
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# Lady Hawks Bow to ECU

BY TASHA ROONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Seahawks returned from a road trip, with one win and one lost under their belts, February 22. On the 20th the Women's team played the American Lady Eagles losing a close battle 78-74.

The following day the Lady Seahawks were challenged by Maryland Baltimore-County in which they successfully won 100-85. However, the Lady Seahawks did not have much success at home in Trask losing both games to East Carolina 104-57 and UNC Greensboro 92-89.

Early in the game the Lady Seahawks stayed abreast with the Lady Pirates. Tressa Reese hit a three pointer about two minutes into the contest.

With less than twelve minutes left in first half the Hawks fell behind by 10. The Pirates extended their lead to 15 at halftime 32-47.

Rosayin Flood 8 and Denise Bailey 6 were leading Hawks in scoring at the half-way point of the contest.

Coming into the second half, Lady Hawks appeared ready to do battle. However soon they were struggling for breathing room, trying hopelessly to gain an edge over the Pirates.

The Lady Seahawks started playing rather sloppy by committing careless fouls. With thirteen minutes still left in the game, two starting key players, Charlene Page and Reese had four fouls. Christoph looked to the bench and sent Gina Bennett in the game who immediately scores a three pointer to boost the Hawks morale.

However, the game clock shows 7:10 and a 45-80 deficit. At the six minute mark the Lady Seahawks are down by 40, 47-87.

With five minutes left ECU has scored their 90 point; knowing they have the game in the bag they are going for the big 100.

Of course they hit it with a minute on the clock. ECU's fans and bench goes wild. To really send them in a frenzy they score their final two at the buzzer for a final tally of ECU 104-UNCW 57.

Tying for top scorer position was Page and Flood with 10 each. Gina Bennett was right behind with 9. Top rebounder was Kelly Kincaid with 9 and second was Denise Bailey with 7.

Against UNC-Greensboro, the beginning looked promising when Kincaid scores the first two points in the game.

The Lady Hawks are playing good defense and Kincaid is scoring basket after basket. At the eleven minute marker Jennifer Bennett scores two to put Hawks up 24-16, and UNC-G take a time out to re-group.

Kincaid and Reese combination matched basket for basket with UNC-G to keep Hawks ahead.

With Saturday night's lost in their eyes the Lady Seahawks execute play after play. Team work is shown as Flood misses a free throw and Reese rebounds putting it in for two or the successful pass sequence of Kincaid to Bennett and to Page for the lay-up.

Gina throws up a pass from Tracey for an incredible two points. At half-time the Lady Seahawks were winning 52-37.

In opening the second half, Reese scores the first six points for the Lady Seahawks. O.K., it still looks good with baskets by Bailey and Page.

But something happened with only about five minutes left in the game. Those Lady Spartans had



The Lady Seahawks win the opening tap against rival ECU. The Hawks lost 104-57.

crawl back into the contest. A technical free throw against the Hawks result in cutting the Hawk's lead to three points, 86-83. Between 2:00-1:00 minutes it's a one point game.

With 34 secs. remaining we foul. Oh no! Spartans go to the line for a one and one. Both are made it's now 88-90 in their favor. The clock is

down to 9 seconds and Page is fouled driving to the basket and sent to the free throw line for two shots with four seconds remaining. She makes only the second one; it's 89-90.

They take it out and the Hawks foul with one seconds to go. At the line both are good, UNC-G wins it in the last seconds 92-89.

## IceHawks Lose Again to Black

BY MAI NGUYEN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

The Icehawks experienced disappointment as they were "snakebitten," in their game against the Black Hockey Team (named for their jerseys). Due to their apparent paralysis early in the game, the Hawks were unable to secure an early lead as they had previously accomplished in their prior game.

The Black Hockey Team, to whom the Hawks only other loss is attributed, displayed flawless technique by penetrating the Hawk's territory repeatedly with a strong offensive front. One of the main strengths of the opposition was their powerful forwards, composed of players who have developed extraordinary rapport over a six year course.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, the referees seemed to rule with an iron fist, calling many cheap penalties. When the Hawks finally scored in the second period, the referees discounted the

shot. One of the Hawks had been checked into the opposing goalie's crease (the semicircle around the goalie) by a malcontent foe.

Since the referees did not see the account of roughness on the part of one of the Black Team's players, they ruled against the Hawks.

Another fatal mistake by the Icehawks was made when sophomore Scott Petersen missed an open shot in front of the goalie. This was just one among the five breakaway shots that the Hawks did not capitalize upon.

"It was clearly a lack of not capitalizing on the opportunities that caused our fall," commented co-captain Carl Potter. "It was also a bitter and frustrating loss for us," he continued.

Finally, in the third period with four minutes on the clock, Mike Meron scored to give UNCW its' only goal for the night. Overall, the Hawks performed with a degree less fervent than their usual explosive

style. Much credit should be given to the Black Hockey Team whose tough defense and accurate passing won them the 3-1 game.

The referees also seemed to be calling a tighter game, though the penalties were evenly dispersed between the two teams. The Icehawks currently hold a record of 5-2. Next week's game will be postponed until Monday, March 13 when the Hawks will face the Animal Hospital Team. UNCW will also play the Pool Specialists on the 15th of March.

## Hawks Cont.

Howard scored 13 of his team-high 21 points in the opening half.

UNCW opened the second half by allowing Kelly to shoot at will, with Brannon Lancaster dropping down to help out on Edwards. Edwards was limited to 13 points over the final period.

ECU closed to within five points with less than six minutes remaining as Edwards stepped in front of a Howard pass and raced downcourt, delivering a thunderous reverse slam dunk which

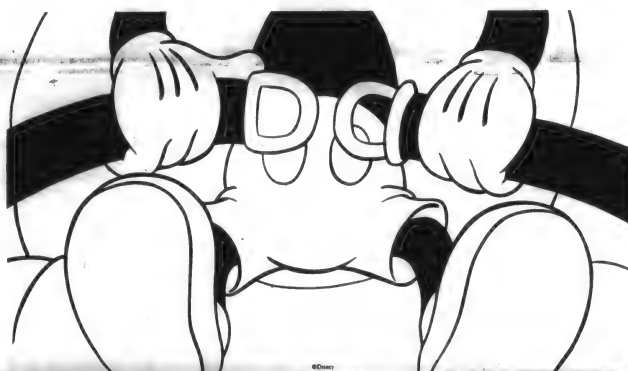
raised the crowd out of their seats.

"Our crowd was fantastic," Edwards said. "They kept us in the game. This is a tough place for a visiting team to play."

Stanley Love hit one free throw to bring the Pirates to within 52-51 with 3:41 remaining.

Larry Houzer then scored four unanswered points to preserve the Seahawks tenth consecutive victory over the arch-rival Pirates.

The Seahawks, who finished 9-5 in the conference now await Lefty Drisell's JMU Dukes in the opening round of the CAA tournament in Hampton, VA.



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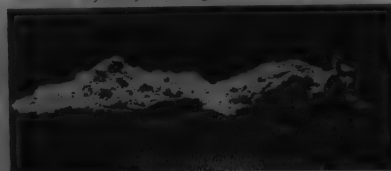
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The \$1,500 cash award carries with it both an honor and a responsibility. It will specify a member of the faculty as a person of excellence and it will call upon him or her to share that excellence with colleagues and students.

### CRITERIA FOR CONSIDERATION

A nominee for the Teaching Excellence Award must be a current member of the UNCW faculty who has been teaching at least half-time for five semesters or more. The nominee must have demonstrated a mastery of and enthusiasm for the subject taught, restlessness in maintaining high academic standards, a genuine interest in each student's intellectual and creative development, and an ability to foster respect for diverse points of view and an openness to learning.

### PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the faculty, currently enrolled students, alumni or persons in the larger community served by the university.

All letters of nomination must be limited to one page and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 1989, by the Chancellor's Nomination Committee, Room 114, Alderman Hall, 601 South College Road, Wilmington, North Carolina 28403.

### SELECTION PROCESS

The Chancellor, after consultation with the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, will designate members of the Chancellor's Nomination Committee. After reviewing the nominations, the Committee will make its recommendation to the Chancellor. He will present the recipient of the 1989 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award to the Board of Trustees in July 1989.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF RECIPIENT

The recipient of the 1989 Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award will be announced in July 1989.

### PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

1978 B. Frank Hall

1979 Frank Allen

1980 Steve Harper

1981 Gerald Shinn

1982 William F. Adcock

(posthumously)

1983 Betty Jo Welch

1984 Anne B. McCrary

1985 Charles Richard Ward

1986 John H. Haley

1987 Saul Bachner

1988 C. Sue Lamb





# THE SEAHAWK



## Bryan Gives 'Rap' The Boot

BY BRUCE ROLEY  
STAFF WRITER

The tentative plans to book three rap bands, Kid N' Play, EPMD, and Boogie Down Productions, died on the chopping block when Vice Chancellor Bryan made the final decision to cancel the upcoming concert scheduled for April 8, due to security and safety concerns.

Judgment used by the administration in regards to the concert cancellation touched off a storm of controversy involving several factors.

Questions surrounding the measures needed to carry the three rap acts became an issue when John Meers, concert chairperson for ACE (Association for Campus Entertainment) submitted for approval a security rider, specifying the band's security requirements.

"I first became aware of the security rider on Friday. Once I saw that they were requiring a metal detector, a red flag went up. We've had groups here before and never had any of them demand that we use a metal detector," said Vice Chancellor Bryan.

Joseph Johnson, Director of Public Safety, shared the concerns for the extensive security rider, "This particular security rider was stricter than any I've seen in my fifteen years of work with colleges. We had to take into consideration why this agent was so afraid."

At Bryan's request, an inquiry was made by Chief Johnson to determine any background information regarding schools that had allowed Kid N' Play, EPMD, and Boogie Down Productions to perform.

Schools including the University of Maryland, College Park, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the University of Connecticut, South Carolina University, and Fayetteville State

University, all reported alleged incidents of violence or extraordinary security measures during the acts.

"Joe Johnson felt that the security needed for such a concert was greater than the campus could provide. This would mean that he would have to hire outside security," said Bryan.

In evaluating the situation, Chief Johnson determined that a minimum of thirty officers would be necessary to meet the demands of the security rider.

"To effectively secure the coliseum we would have to have our entire force in one location, which would have left serious holes on the campus," replied Chief Johnson.

"We are responsible, as well as liable for the students of this campus. I felt that we were putting ourselves in a very questionable situation," responded Bryan.

After consulting both Chief Johnson and Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Legal Affairs, Paul Eaglin, the final decision to cancel the rap concert was made.

The ramifications of the administration's decision has given rise to a building resentment among many of the student population.

"It made alot of sense to get an act that was either an R&B or rap, for two reasons. These groups can fly into Wilmington from Los Angeles without much difficulty in scheduling. But more importantly, because this kind of show has not yet happened on campus before," said John Meers.

"Even though rap has recieved alot of bad press from incidents in New York and Los Angeles, we have to keep in mind that this is Wilmington. We don't have the degree of gang violence that these other cities do," continued Meers.

The fact that rap music is quickly growing in popularity both on campus and off seems

undeniable.

"The record is obvious that the black students have something to complain about, when we've had Foreigner, Heart, Cheap Trick, REM, and practically every country band that is known perform on campus. By booking these rap acts, we were trying to cater to a certain type of audience whose turn had come," replied Meers.

Delthea Simmons, President of the Black Student Union expressed anger towards the decision made by the UNCW administration. "I think they made a rash judgment. You cannot assume just because there is a certain type of music and scattered incidence of violence, that they are necessarily related, or will occur here."

"I wonder if they would have allowed the Who to play here after their incident in Cincinnati?" responded Simmons.

Melissa Hill, a junior at UNCW, also felt that the administration had acted unfairly. "They say it's because of security concerns. I think that they're afraid that another Castle Street incident might occur."

Though most students felt negatively about the cancellation, a few tried to see things from the administration's perspective.

"I think the administration acted as any administration would have in regards to the information that was provided. In respect to the information, I think it was a very one sided, negative viewpoint. You only hear the bad stuff about rap, when in fact there is a very positive message behind the music of many rap artists," said senior, Chris Merridith.

In addition to the anger expressed by many of the black community, there exists a legal

See **THE BOOT** p. 3

### Job Opportunity!

The Alternatives! center is now hiring work assistants for next Fall. Some of the duties include: presentations, newsletter publication, drug awareness activities, and peer advising, referral, and intervention. Applications are now available in room 104 of the University Union and are due by March 27, 1989. For more information stop by or call Alternatives! (room 104 U.U., 395-3683).

### Resource Room Has Info on Abroad Study

The Office of the Dean of Students now has available a Study Abroad Resource Room available for students, staff and faculty. This resource room contains materials on Study Abroad Programs available in other countries. Information on programs are available for the following countries: Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Columbia, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Mexico, Netherlands, Spain, West Indies. Interested individuals may stop by room 209 in the University Union. No appointment necessary!

GREEK WEEK '89-March 30-April 6. Come join the fun!

### Bad Poetry Contest Postponed

The second Annual Bad Poetry Contest sponsored by the UNCW English Club has been postponed for an April date to be announced. Everyone keep working on your bad poems. Only the best of the worst can win gift certificates from area restaurants like Seabreeze Yogurt and Crazy Pizza! For more information please contact Gina Winstead.

### Coastal Living Show

The Coastal Living Show will be held in Trask Coliseum Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

### Schweitzer Celebration Events

March 19 - 23: Randall Library --- An exhibit of Schweitzer memorabilia. The exhibit will be on display during library hours. Dr. Robles will be present to share his African experiences with you on March 19 and March 22 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

March 19: Trinity United Methodist Church --- A Bach organ recital by UNCW's Dr. Clair Tozier at 5:00 p.m.

March 20 7:30 p.m.: Cameron of School of Business Auditorium --- a program by noted Schweitzer scholar, Dr. Moshe Amon of the University of British Columbia. Other special Schweitzer guests will be present to visit informally with students.

March 22 10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.: The Schweitzer recipients will be on campus to share their time and experience with all students.

Union Living Room - Ms. Beverly Sills  
Room 201 - Dr. George Hitchings  
Room 207 - Prof. Dr. med. Boris Luban-Plozza  
Room 210 - A special mystery guest!

March 22 Noon - 1:30 p.m.: lunch with our guests, as space permits, in the following locations: University Union, Room 100 - Beverly Sills  
Hawks Nest, Room U - Dr. Luban-Plozza  
Hawks Nest, Room W - Dr. George Hitchings

### Easter Library Hours Announced

Randall Library will observe the upcoming Easter-holiday schedule:

March 23 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
March 24 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
March 25 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
March 26 1:00 p.m. - Midnight

### Graduating Seniors

Caps and Gowns will be in the Bookstore March 27 for you to pick up. We will also have announcements for sale for 75¢ each or \$7.50 for 10. Our hours are 7:45-5:00 Mon. through Fri.

### Residence Life Job Opportunities

The Office of Residence life is looking for qualified candidates for residence hall directors. Candidates must be full-time students, minimum GPA of 2.2 and residence life experience or comparable experience. Applications available in ORL. Deadline is March 31. For details call Charles Munnroe at 3241.



Students watch the Election debate with great interest. See the story, page 5. (Photo by Chad Adams)

## Schweitzer Celebration Begins

RODNEY INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

As many people know, the Schweitzer Awards are coming to Wilmington. The recipients will receive their awards next Wednesday March 22nd in Kenan Auditorium.

What UNCW students may not know, is that the schedule of events throughout that week has been designed to give students a chance to meet, talk to, and hear lectures from these recipients and other distinguished guest involved with the Albert Schweitzer Award.

The weeks scheduled events are as follows:  
Sunday March 19th there will be a Bach Organ Concert performed by Dr. Clair Rozier, assistant professor of music at UNCW. It will be held at 5 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church and will feature the churches new organ. The program includes "The Prelude and Fugue in G Major" and "The Fugue in G minor." Admission is free.

Monday March 20th there will be a lecture by Dr. Moshe Amon, philosopher and scholar of Jewish studies in Vancouver, Canada. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium. Responding to his lecture will be Dr. Robert C. Schultz from the Northwest Theological Union in Seattle. The topic of the lecture will be "A New Ethic for the 1990's"; a rare opportunity for students and the community to review Albert Schweitzer ethical theory.

Also, the Albert Schweitzer Essay Contest Winners will be presented. The first place winner will read the winning essay. The topic for the essay was, "Albert Schweitzer's Influence in the World Today." The program is free of charge.

Tuesday March 21st in Cameron Hall Auditorium there will be a press conference with the three prize winners at 2:30 p.m.

Later that evening at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium there will be a Thalian Hall concert Series presenting a concert in honor of the prize recipients. The program features Roy Weyerhaeuser - pianist, and Nicholas Kitchen - violinist. \$8.00 orchestra seats, \$6.00 family circle seats. For more information call the Center Box Office at 763-3398.

Wednesday March 22nd is "up close and personal" day. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Harold Robles will be in Randall Library to explain his collection of Schweitzer artifacts and memorabilia. There is no charge. Robles is a native of the Netherlands, and founder of the Albert Schweitzer Center. His extensive collection of Albert Schweitzer memorabilia includes such things as various photos of Schweitzer at different stages in life, personal letters to Schweitzer by such people as President John F. Kennedy and Albert Einstein, and one of Schweitzer's organs that he used to play in Lambarne Africa.

Also from 10 - 11:45 a.m. students can meet and speak with the prize recipients in the following University Union Rooms, Dr. Boris Luban-Plozza - Room 207, and a very special mystery guest - Room 207 (Quiet Lounge).

From 12 - 1:30 p.m. students are invited to a luncheon with the prize recipients (as long as space and

See **CELEBRATION** p.7

## Awareness Festival Forming

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

UNCW is catching up to the awareness trend that is taking place across the nation. Students, Brenda Boyle, Jeff Hinkle, and Denny Best have taken the initiative and created the idea for 'Awareness Festival '89' and are urging other students to get involved.

The festival, which is being sponsored by the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), will bring a wide variety of organizations, musical entertainment, foods, and crafts to the UNCW campus April 8-9 on the Residence Life Gazebo field.

Besides the entertainment, those attending will be able to gain awareness about various social and environmental issues that are of local and national concern.

"Unless we are aware of what's going on around us, even if we have the potential [to change things], ...unless you know about it, there's really nothing we can do. That's where awareness comes in," said Jeff Hinkle, junior English major and co-founder of CAO.

Many local chapters of organizations will be present to promote awareness on these environmental and social issues including Greenpeace.

All participants will be invited to look into these clubs, collect the literature on them, and decide if they would like to become a member, or in some cases, do volunteer work.

"The festival will attempt to make students aware of all of the opportunities within their community that they can help with in making the community a better place," said Hinkle.

Hinkle said that college students tend to be separated from the community as far as getting involved in and taking responsibility for it. Thus, he and the other members of CAO

See **FESTIVAL** p.3

# Conflict of Interest Leads to Veto

**RICK HEYMANN**  
STAFF WRITER

A "conflict of interests" caused Karla Alston, President of the SGA, to veto the new club funding proposal written and submitted by the Budget and Planning Committee, a committee led by Senator Lee Barnhill.

The veto that Alston cast was simply an objection to only one section of the proposal, specifically, the section dealing with the \$700 funding limit to all academic clubs.

She comments, "I don't feel there should be any stipulations on academic clubs, because we [here at UNCW] are

academically oriented. Furthermore, academic clubs can not get extra funding from their respective academic departments as was previously thought by the SGA."

Barnhill, who was instrumental in creating these regulations, was not completely disappointed by Alston's veto.

"It took a lot of guts for her to enforce her opinion with a veto. She obviously feels strongly about academic club funding and that is why we are willing to compromise," he said.

Since the President of the SGA does not have the power of a line-item veto, the entire bill had to be sent back to the committee for revision.

The proposal was introduced by Senator Lee Barnhill to the SGA three weeks ago with hopes to "increase the efficiency of the allocation process in the Senate," said Barnhill.

He added, "In a nutshell, the proposal was designed to cut funding of all political and religious clubs. Also, we added a \$700 ceiling to all academic clubs."

Since Alston's veto, the Budget and Planning Committee has compromised with Alston and subsequently removed section "C", the academic funding stipulation.

On Monday, March 14, Barnhill introduced the revised proposal to the Senate.

"Unfortunately, by the time the bill was to be voted on, some Senators had left the meeting early and quorum had been broken," he said.

Therefore, the proposal will have to wait yet another week until it comes before the Senate again.

"There is almost no doubt in my mind that the revised bill will pass, just because the Senate had passed it before," said both Barnhill and Alston.

Robert Smith, Vice-President of the SGA, seemed optimistic about the new proposal.

"This proposal will provide the SGA with a much smoother allocation period this Spring. Instead of lengthy debates in the Senate concerning the

amount of funds that a club will get, the new bill will eliminate the red tape and finally present a set of greatly needed guidelines for us to follow."

Smith commented that there existed a budgeting "fiasco" last year that demanded the immediate attention of the Budget and Finance Committee.

"For example, one club, the MBA Association, received a \$200 account before they were even a registered organization. I can only blame the poor organization of last year's allocation period for such incompetence," said Smith.

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## Housing Fair Successful

**BY CELESTE E. BULLEY**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although it is common for UNCW students to complain about housing problems at here at school, it cannot be said the administration hasn't recognized some of those complaints. On March 1, the first UNCW Housing Fair was held in room 100 of the Union, and over 400 students took the opportunity to avoid extra apartment hunting by visiting 16 local apartment complex representatives under one roof.

Coordinated by the Dean of Students Office, "this opportunity [was] provided for students to personally talk with apartment managers and help students learn to make well informed decisions about off-campus living," explains Jacqueline Skinner, assistant dean of students.

The representatives brought applications and brochures of apartment features, costs and floor plans, so students could compare complex benefits.

Charlie Maimone, associate dean of students/residence life, feels the comparison was one of the best things about the fair. "Things like this make the apartments more competitive. Students become a more precious commodity and the complexes have to entice the individual."

"It puts a competitive edge on the search for housing, and helps the apartment managers see students as consumers."

Maimone felt the Housing Fair was much needed. "When we are only housing 1600 out of 6500 students, on-campus

housing is important, but it's not enough."

According to Skinner, attendance by the invited apartments was good, with only eight of the twenty-four complexes invited not attending. Although most of the complexes are located near the campus, she comments, "the apartments farther away really wanted to take the opportunity to talk to a large number of students, instead of waiting for them to come out there. All the apartment managers were pleased with the Fair."

Present at the fair as well were representatives from the Housing Office, providing information on off-campus meal plans and on-campus lottery. "So the Housing Fair was really not just about off campus living, it was about all your housing options," Skinner says.

Maimone feels it is a step in the direction of greater attention for who he calls 'quasi commuters'. "This is a group of students, usually freshmen and sophomores who live in the apartment complexes immediately around the campus who need greater attention than they have been receiving," he says. "This program links the Dean of Students office with off campus concerns and issues."

"We want to make students more informed about off-campus living and what their rights and responsibilities are as tenants in the community, and are hoping to benefit community relations with the University," says Skinner.

"We want them to see that we care and are trying to make our students more aware."

INNOVATION EXPERIENCE

**Lee  
Barnhill**

*Student Body President*  
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*Monday March 20*  
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### University Union Employment Opportunity

The following student jobs are available in the University Union for summer and fall 1989.

#### Building Manager

Description: Oversee Union operations on evening and weekend, including Information Center and maintenance workers, cash operations, Game Room, and meeting room users; work with facility users to meet set-up and program needs; ensure high quality of service and cleanliness in the Union. Reports to the Associate Director.

Pay: \$3.68/hour

Application  
Deadline: 5 p.m., March 31, 1989

#### Information Center Attendant

Description: Responsible for the smooth functioning of the Information Center, including accurate dissemination of information in person and over the telephone; accurate money handling; monitoring/accounting of recreational equipment; and presentation of a helpful, friendly attitude. Reports to the Services Area Coordinator, may be supervised by Building Manager.

Pay: \$3.35/hour

Application  
Deadline: Open

#### Student Maintenance

Description: Responsible for providing housekeeping and set-up assistance in the Union, including cleaning public areas, cleaning and setting up meeting rooms, cleaning and stocking restrooms. Reports to Housekeeping/Maintenance Supervisor, may be supervised by Building Manager.

Pay: \$3.35/hour

Application  
Deadline: Open

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#### TOURNAMENTS:

\* March 17 - Clinic with Mike Sanders  
at 6:30pm

\* March 18 - Men's 9 - Ball

\* March 27 - Women's 9 - Ball

\* April 15 - Men's/Women's 8 - Ball

\* April 16 - Table Tennis

( All tournaments at 2pm in Game Room)



## THE BOOT from p.1

complication involving a contract dispute. The cost to book the three bands would have been in the neighborhood of \$18,000 if the deal were finalized.

"Actual contracts have not been signed, however a verbal agreement was made between ACE and the managing agents, and in this business a verbal agreement is almost as binding as a written agreement," said Meers.

"We could very well still have to pay for this concert, even though it has been cancelled. Everything is being handled by Paul Eaglin now. I'm not even allowed to talk to anyone associated with the agency," continued Meers.

Paul Eaglin was unavailable for any comment.

The final consequence of the administration's decision affects John Meers. By pulling out of the contract, his credibility is in jeopardy with future agents.

"The whole thing seems like a bad business practice. John Meers put a lot of time and effort into planning this event. It seems unfair to take it all away from him like they did," responded Delthea Simmons.

Meers showed concern for what kind of damage may have inadvertently been done to his future reputation.

## Festival Offers Environmental Insight

GREG GERRANS  
STAFF WRITER

*Discere Aude* is the school's motto which translates "Dare to Know." Because of the hardwork of a hand full of individuals, Awareness Festival '89 will allow the campus populace to do just that.

"Awareness Festival '89" will allow students to gain a better insight into problems and solutions facing today's world. Such serious topics as environmental concerns will be dealt with.

Because there are some major problems pertaining to the environment that need looking at, the festival is designed to enhance a person's knowledge of the problems assaulting earth. It is expected to network campus and community concerns. Without a campus response; however, this will be futile.

"The biggest headache in doing this is the lack of response from within the UNCW system. It's really disheartening to see so much apathy," said Boyle.

Should pollution, carbon

dioxide build up, and apathy continue along their present course, the problems of global warming will reach epic proportions.

To successfully overcome the environmental problems we are facing, people must know what is going on.

Such big names as The Sierra Club, Society for Preservation of Masonboro, Greenpeace and Keep America Beautiful are slated to be on hand to answer questions and provide information. Having these clubs available is expected to bring community participation.

"We sent letters to faculty, various clubs, the Greeks and others. The response is nil. We hope that everyone will join in and work together from faculty on down," stated Boyle. She went on to challenge those groups to get involved and be a part of festival '89.

"We can use all the help we can get from making banners to just participating.

With so much hard work and support from outside sources the festival promises to enlightening as well as entertaining. The organizers

"I had a verbal approval on all my ends. I told them everything was set to go, we had our budget worked out, and then the administration pulled the rug out from beneath me. What I'm left with is an agent waiting on the other side, who is no longer getting calls from me anymore, and wanting to know why," commented Meers.

"It really makes me look like I'm lying, like I only thought I could see the whole transaction pushed through," continued Meers.

Bryan expressed concern for any harm the administration might have unintentionally committed.

"We never intended to hurt John's reputation or his career with future agents, however the handling of this issue has become an administrative affair. The issue was being put in a legal arena and we felt that it would be best for Paul Eaglin to handle it," said Bryan.

The decision by the administration is final according to Bryan.

"I think in the future that the most appropriate procedure to take is to set up a committee of experts in every area necessary, so problems can be discussed well in advance and solutions worked out," said Bryan.

are raising awareness of problematic situations which merit study. The best part of all of this is that they are doing so in an entertaining manner.

Too often people have been scared off from environmental problems by either apathy or labeling those concerned with the environment as "hippies."

No longer are just the "hip" tuned into global warming and pollution. These catastrophic events which will effect everyone from the highest "yuppie" to the lowly "journalist." Every aspect of the future will be tainted by environmental problems.

If you've ever complained of being bored or if your tired of just drinking the weekends away or if you want to know more about the plight of Mother Earth check out Awareness Festival '89. It's free, fun and best of all it allows you to *discere aude*.

## Parker Named Educator Of The Year

BY PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

Ralph Parker, Director of Minority Affairs at UNCW, was recently selected as Educator of the Year by the New Hanover County Human Relations Commission. Parker chuckled over the message which was sent to his office by the Hampton Inn hotel in Chapel Hill.

Parker responsibilities include accompanying the UNCW gospel choir on its annual tour, making hotel and bus arrangements, as well as recruiting minority students at the various cities they visit.

The hotel praises the UNCW Gospel Choir, which stayed there last week, for being one of the most well-behaved groups to stay at that establishment.

Parker said, "They probably say that to all the groups [that stay there]."

Handling the gospel choir's tour is only one of several projects Parker is involved in in his attempt to "build bridges between the races, not only on campus, but between the campus and the greater Wilmington community as well," according to Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

Wagoner, who nominated Parker for the award, did so because, he said, "as counselor, friend, mentor, and good, Mr. Parker advises, cajoles, inspires, and supports Black students, helping them with study habits, bills paying, housing and adapting to and dealing with the complexities of university life."

"At the same time he sensitizes and clarifies for the University community what it means to be Black in a traditionally white setting," according to Wagoner.

The Office of Minority Affairs offers programs on AIDS awareness, academic tutoring, and special interests geared toward minority students to raise that "comfort level" Parker said Black students need on a predominantly white campus.

When Parker attended the 5th annual New Hanover County Human Relations Month banquet held February 26th on a Saturday evening, he was on the program to present the award for Student of the Year. Ironically, it was he who was named Educator of the Year.

Parker said he was "carried away, elated at being nominated, but to emerge as a recipient is exciting professionally."

Theo McClammy, Community Relations Specialist on the NHC Human Relations Commission, explained how recipients are nominated by anyone in the community, then judged by a review panel.

McClammy said the criteria of the awards is "recognition of those individuals who go above and beyond the call of duty to promote good race relations and are [good] influences in their respective professional and personal arenas."

Sophomore Alicia Worrell, business manager for the gospel choir, feels that Parker deserved the award because "he has always looked out for the choir. Whenever we need assistance, he gets the job done every time."

Worrell said Parker deals with (minority) students on a one to one basis, looking out for them academically and encouraging them. "He acts more like a friend, and usually knows everyone by name," said Worrell.

Smiling, Parker said "you work hard and wonder if anyone's paying attention, [but] the work is reward within itself."

## AWARENESS from p.1

have urged campus organizations to get involved.

Brenda Boyle, president of CAO said that they have been inviting student organizations to vend healthy foods, relevant t-shirts, and other such items.

"Organizations of special interest and non-profit pursuit are invited to display their purpose and directions in booth space. Fraternities and sororities are invited to show their dedication to the improvement of the environment and the enhancement of community unity via banners and artwork," said Boyle.

Hinkle said that the only student organizations that have shown an interest in participating thus far are Association for Campus Entertainment, Black Student Union, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Denny Best said that one of the main reasons he and the others started CAO and the Awareness Festival is to get students involved.

"Sponsorship is crucial to this endeavor," said Boyle.

Anyone willing to participate in the festival, marshal the area, or house visiting guests should contact Boyle at 791-4481.

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

\*The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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National Advertising  
Manager  
Jeri Dixon,  
Local Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## "American" Becoming Un-American?

In this country it seems that there is a new wind blowing that I believe to be at least a little un-American. When I hear someone refer to themselves as a Japanese-American I usually know before they have to announce it to me. There are times that I'm a little bit fuzzy as to whether some people are Korean-Americans or Chinese-Americans, but I'm sure that it makes little difference in the grand scheme of things; they are, in essence, Americans.

Whether your lineage is of Antarctica or Iceland, if you are a citizen of the U.S., you are an American.

I've been in the process of tracing my roots for several years now (it's not that hard when you're looking for names like Adams, Wright, Sanders, Belk, Bullock and Williams). I have even found out that my lineage runs unwaveringly toward that Anglican group of islands off the coast of France.

I debated briefly upon calling

myself an English-American and even pondered the idea of starting a movement towards establishing a group of English-Americans. There could be a National Organization for English-Americans and it could be joined by others like the National Not So English-Americans or the ever more diverse group of National Slightly English-Americans. Then those groups could hold a conference once every five or six years with the other national American groups.

The problem with this train of thought is that eventually we are going to wonder what the hell an American is. When you mention the word American to a foreigner they usually couldn't describe how one would look. Most of the time they describe how someone acts. If on the other hand we were to try and describe a Mexican it would be much easier to fill in certain physical traits.

With the pursuance of these ancestral national identities I

wonder if there will ever come a time when America will risk losing its own identity.

Personally, I like the fact that within our own boundaries can be found the most diverse people on the face of the Earth. If you are an African-American or German-

American matters little, when and if you travel abroad your passport will read "citizen of the United States of America" and that makes you an American and one entitled to all the rights promised you under its constitution.

## Editorials

Until UNCW Students Care, *Seahawk* Can't Endorse

It is customary for student newspapers to endorse candidates in Student Government elections, and many people wonder why the Seahawk does not honor this tradition. The reason is linked to the period from 1986 to early 1988 when Jefferson Weaver was Editor-in-Chief and engaged in battle with the SGA president of the time, Lee King.

Weaver resigned after misplacing forty-some thousand dollars of student money, and the SGA remained reasonably mistrustful of what is the current Seahawk administration. If the student newspaper was to survive, the straight and narrow path was to be followed until the end of the Spring '88 semester. We were not in a position to take sides, lest the partisan factions of the SGA were to feel slighted if their candidate did not win, and harass the paper throughout the following school year.

The reason is not exactly the same this year, but it's definitely related to the above. After fighting many battles over content and money this year, but approaching the end of the year with an account that is in the black, we can candidly opine that the Media needs to be out from under SGA control.

Why would any media endorse a candidate and risk losing support for the following year? (No, that is not a comment on the integrity of the candidates; it's a comment on the convoluted, sad way our SGA is organized, and the real possibility that certain people who crave power might reach beyond the limit of their position and try to influence the media's content.)

Until UNCW, both students and administration, cares enough about the Media to remove us from direct Student Government control, and help to develop programs and courses to ensure a smooth transition of power (Editorships/Managerships) from year to year, the Seahawk can only afford to be slightly bold and innovative, and cannot afford to endorse candidates.

## Bad Rap Given to Administration

John Meers and John Freer are to be commended for their efforts in trying to bring new and innovative forms of entertainment to UNCW. For the first time in UNCW's history the efforts of their office have been brought to a screeching halt by the intervention of a higher authority, the administration.

Pending the possibility that the Rap groups contracted by ACE will cause incidences of violence and pose a security threat, Vice-Chancellor Bryan, looking out for the student's best interests, cancelled the concert outright.

Freer and Meers are left out in the cold with their credibility at stake and \$18,000 of student activity fees left hanging in the legal turmoil that such a cancellation can bring.

The plans for any form of a spring concert have at this time been cancelled and will probably stay that way, but it is worth mentioning that both Freer and Meers worked hard to bring the students something that had never been brought to UNCW. The students should be aware that there are indeed people working to try and bring entertainment to UNCW, and for now the fault of not having any rest with the administration and not with the University Program Board.

Don't  
Forget  
To  
**VOTE!**  
Monday  
March 20th

Dear Seahawk Editor and Staff:

The Seahawk newspaper is a fine publication, one I know you must be proud of. I read every syllable you print and am always entertained, informed, uplifted, enlightened, inspired, or surprised. Your layout is strong and your content diversified. And like clockwork, the paper comes out every Thursday.

Keep up the good work!  
Sincerely,  
Allison Reles

P.S. A big hurrah for adding a second ink color to the front and back pages.

The Other Side  
By Rick Cairns  
Life, The Universe and Rick's Answers

It's amazing how everyone seems to be so unhappy. Look around you. How many happy looking people do you see? This is supposedly the best country on Earth. What the hell is going on?

It's difficult to comprehend why so many college students are so miserable. This is supposed to be the best time of your life. Most students walk around as though they just heard that Gerald knows their innermost thoughts. Woody Allen was right when he said, "There are two kinds of people: crippled or deformed people with dreadful lives, and the rest of us -- the miserable." Be thankful if you're one of the miserable people.

I can't count how many times a day I hear, "I'm so tired." Well, wake the fuck up! I'm not going to preach about how good you have it and about poor people or "the time that I was crying because I had no shoes until I saw a man with no car." No, that crap gets old. I admit that it's too easy to dwell on the current problems in your life.

But, are they really problems?

What problems do college students have? Well let's see. Maybe your car won't start, so you have to hitch a ride to the party. Three tests next week and a paper due yesterday.

You're bummed because you know that you won't get all of your work done and everyone thinks that you're ugly and fat and not worth a damn, and you want to kill yourself. TRIVIAL. Get a hold of yourself. (Hey, that always cheers me up for a few minutes.)



Now, here's some good, free advice. Write this down. No, it's already written. Cut this out. Unless it isn't printed, then write it down. But if it isn't printed, how can you read it? I'm not sure what you should do, but if you are reading this, then pay attention; this will be on the test. (You think that you have problems.) Where was I? Oh yeah, my free advice.

Here is how to get along in life and be happy (without doing drugs). It works. Do you ever see ME moping around campus? No. OK, where was I. Yeah, how to be happy. Let me

tell you a little story. When I was in the Navy, I couldn't wait to get out because everything was bullshit. (No word sums it up better, if this says BS, that means it was censored, because I really wrote bullshit. I don't mind if it's censored because I don't want to piss off any more campus employees.) OK, I couldn't wait to get out because everything was BS. A year after I was out of the Navy, I realized that nothing changed. It was still BS.

There you have it. You heard it here first. Drum roll please. Life is BS. Once you accept that, then you can walk around a happy person. You may think, "Boy what a bad attitude." Go ahead and think it. I don't care, because it's BS. If I have a bad attitude, why am I the one who is never depressed and tired and bitching and moaning about tests and papers and work and my shorts being too tight. Huh? I don't care if people think that I'm weird and/or ugly. That's their problem.

I know that it isn't poetic or anything, but it's the best theory that I've ever heard about life. Once you stop taking yourself and life too seriously--life takes on a new meaning. You become a happier person. People will notice this about you, and good things will happen.

If you're healthy, you've got it made. Everything else is just materialistic crap. It might be difficult to take advice from a smart-ass who writes for a cheap school newspaper, and had a difficult time putting his thoughts together in this column, and sometimes writes mega-long sentences, but hell, who is to say that's not right? Would you prefer advice from Ann Landers or her sister? Does your Mom and Dad really know what's good for you? They just want you to make them proud. (So they can brag about you making so much money.) But me, I don't even know who the hell you are. I have no ulterior motives. I just know that you're probably one of the unhappy masses who I see shuffling around campus. I'm just trying to lighten you up. I know that it's pretty tough to lighten up when you live in the bible belt, but give it a try.

So, next time you find yourself depressed. Remember, it's all bullshit. If you have tests and papers due and your roommate's partying his or her brains out. You know what you've got to do--so do it. Get the school work done and it will be your time to party the next week. You'll get your day in the sun.

Put this column in your pipe and smoke it!

## Letters

To All Students,

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other

student activities can be held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenian General Benevolent Union (the "AGBU"). The AGBU, established in 1906, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenia Aid program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100% of all monies raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose. Therefore, all monies raised by students in American universities, which are earmarked for the purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities, will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student group if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which

your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other questions you may have about the Armenia Aid Program.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too large for any one nation to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and who have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Thank you.

Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenia Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662 (201) 797-6000 or 1-800-282-9877.

1) One UNCW girl is in a coma in Chapel Hill;

2) Another UNCW girl was struck by a motorcycle while on Spring Break, and she is in Intensive Care in Florida

These accidents could happen to any one of us! The medical bills of any catastrophic illness or accident could just about BANKRUPT any student and/or their parents.

Perhaps it is time to examine the issue of why so much (\$41-\$46 of our student fees go to pay a private contract with Wilmington Health Associates.

Would you like your money to go to private doctors, which you may see for aspirin, or would you rather have the money go toward a GROUP Major Medical Policy which will cover your bills if you are seriously hurt or ill? Perhaps this is money "WISELY SPENT."

The Policy could be available to all students, and upon graduation we could have the policy transferred to alumni for a "personal health policy."

Think about it -- write us a letter to the editor, or vote yes or no and put the coupon in the green voting box!

-- Marc Kelley

# Barnhill, Humphries; Head To Head

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

With the advent of the SGA spring elections at hand, each of the presidential candidates were given the chance to respond to certain questions. We (at *The Seahawk*) felt that these questions would be relevant to the student's interest and provide a means by which the student populace as a whole could read, first hand, about the candidates that will oversee the SGA, which is responsible for the allocation of over \$250,000 of student fees (Your Money).

**What do you think will be the most difficult task you'll face should you become SGA President?**

**Barnhill:** The most difficult task facing the new president would have to be the refocusing of SGA from an organization of internal bickering to one that meets the needs of the students.

**Humphries:** I would like to make them realize their full potential. They don't realize how much power they have and what kind of influence they have on the student populace.

**What do you feel are the main issues that the students are concerned with in relation to SGA?**

**Barnhill:** I think that the students are concerned with their current food service. I believe that there is a strong need for a better variety of entertainment (concerts, shows, comedians, etc.) for it's students. I, furthermore, believe that the students should be provided with a good newspaper in order to be aware of campus activities and news.

**Humphries:** Your average student is concerned with things that concern him: library hours, cafe food if you

live on campus, and residence life activities field. We don't have large number of students living on campus whereas we have large percentage of students who commute everyday and it's not fair that they can't use the residence life activity field like someone who lives on campus can.

**What do you feel are the major difference between you and your opponent?**

**Barnhill:** The main difference between my opponent and myself is, whereas, I have stayed in the senate and become chairman of committees, president pro tempore of the senate, SGA speaker of the year, and voiced my opinions on things that affect the student body, Jim has sat silent. Jim has been stressing what's wrong with SGA and I want to stress what SGA can do for the students. I think students are sick and tired of hearing how bad SGA is internally. I think they want to hear more about what services SGA can provide for them, what kind of new ideas and innovations can we come up with.

**Humphries:** Lee is a very knowledgeable person and he knows what he's talking about, but I do too and whereas he has dealt with one specific area of campus, I've dealt with a much broader spectrum.

Lee knows SGA policy, but when it comes to helping the student, which is what the future president is going to need to do or want to do, Lee may not be aware of where to direct someone. In other words, he may not be completely aware of the resources available to the students. My approach is more humanistic in trying to make the group better and in turn make the whole environment better.

**How do you feel that**

**the students view the SGA and why?**

**Barnhill:** It's a negative perception, because the SGA has focused primarily on internal affairs like amending the constitution. Discussing issues that are pertinent to the student body as a whole has come up on only two or three occasions and I want to do that more.



Lee Barnhill

services available through the SGA and providing them with adequate coverage of their meetings through the student newspaper will help insure that the student populace will be aware of all that happens in the SGA.

**Humphries:** I think this whole campaign has done a lot to spark an interest in student government. Foremost I feel



Jim Humphries

**Humphries:** I've talked to so many students before I decided to run and most don't know or are not aware of what the SGA does and in that respect they don't want to get involved.

**How do you propose to get student interest in the SGA to rise?**

**Barnhill:** If you're doing the things that the SGA should be doing such as providing services, allocating their money fairly and making sure that the student's voice is being heard in the administration, then the students are going to know that SGA affects them.

Providing the students with printed material on the

that the debate was a major attribute to the campaign, as I believe that it has never been done and helped get student interest up. I definitely feel that there will be a higher turnout this year because interest is on the rise. The way to keep student interest up is to stay in constant contact with the students, via mass mailings, telephone and written surveys and having individual senators fill out an objective sheet so that the senator can write out his/her objectives and then work toward those goals.

**The SGA president is responsible for appointing several key positions in the SGA.**

**How do you propose to fill those appointments?**

**Barnhill:** I'm going to open up those appointments to an application process. With this process I would send applications to chairmen of relevant departments for evaluation in order to get the most competent students for the jobs at hand. Students who want to voice the student populace's opinions, because the number one priority of student government is to make sure that no decision is made by the university without the student's voice.

**Humphries:** A good leader is always going to appoint people that are competent, honest and have integrity. I was considering setting up a committee through SGA to interview and look over applications to see what each applicant has to offer with the committee being comprised of senators from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The goal in appointments is to surround yourself with qualified people.

**In the past year there has been a heightened push for the media publications (The Seahawk, the Fledgling, Atlantis and WLOZ) to be funded direct without the involvement of the SGA to insure that these services will continue. How do you propose to insure this continuity?**

**Barnhill:** We need to establish some way to ensure that the medias can be funded fairly and still be controlled by students, but not necessarily through the budgetary process of SGA. I'm all for finding alternative means to fund the medias, but my main priority is to make sure that it is the students who are doing that and not the administration.

**Humphries:** I feel that a percentage of the student fees should go directly to the medias. Some people disagree with this standpoint saying that certain organizations might get out of hand like Jefferson Weaver did with the Seahawk last year, but with an effective media publications board there would be effective medias under its direction. There is, at minimum, a need to explore the different possibilities for funding these organizations.

**Final Comment:**  
**Barnhill:** I think now is the time for dramatic changes and with bold innovative leadership we can make sure that the future of SGA will be in our hands and that we can control it so we can capture the future instead of letting the future capture us.

**Humphries:** If you see something that you don't like, don't be afraid to try and change it. You'll never know unless you try. If something's affecting you it's got to be affecting someone else, find out who those people are and join together because there is power in numbers.



## 1989 SGA ELECTION BALLOT

### SGA PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

E. LEE BARNHILL

JIM A. HUMPHRIES

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SGA VICE-PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

KEN LEHON

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SGA CHIEF JUSTICE (CIRCLE ONE)

CHARLES C. MAUNEY

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SGA ATTORNEY GENERAL (CIRCLE ONE)

LISA ROTAL

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

WANDA LATRICE CREDLE

ROB "SAPPY" SAPPENFIELD, JR.

CELESTE ELISE BULLEY

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

MITCH MORWOOD

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SENIOR CLASS SENATOR (YOU MAY CIRCLE UP TO TWO)

JANES TEAGUE

BILL MCLEAN

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SGA SPRING REP-AT-LARGE (YOU MAY CIRCLE UP TO EIGHT)

ROBERT L. SMITH, JR.

CHRIS HART

ANDREW BRAY

BRIAN BULLARD

JOHN JOSEPH DEAN IV

SCOTT WALKER

TOBY WILLIAMS

JANEY CHARLET

STEVE SAPPE

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

MELANIE B. SHATTERLY

WILLIAM W. NEALY

AMOS L. QUICK, III

KEN PENNINGTON

SIBYL KING

MARSHALL RAY WILDER

BURT KILPATRICK

TIJUANA HILL

CRAIG R. HORTON

### JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

TIMOTHY SEAN ELWELL

MARK J. EASLY

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

"C. C." CELIA ANNE SPENCER

DAVID CHARLES TAYLOR

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR (YOU CAN CIRCLE UP TO TWO)

KEVIN MCWHIRTER

TAMMY BAGGETT

JAMES B. RUDDER

CHRIS EDWARD BLANTON

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

KIPP SUNNEY

JUDY DIXON

CHRISTOPHER D. CATHERWOOD

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT (CIRCLE ONE)

CURTIS L. WILSON, JR.

MICHAEL MORGAN

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

### SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATOR (YOU CAN CIRCLE UP TO TWO)

FRANK A. CRUSWITE

JEFF KENT HOWE, JR.

JEFF NELSON

LISA SPIRO

TIMOTHY GAINNEY

WRITE-IN \_\_\_\_\_

This is an example of a sample ballot students will see on Monday, March 20. The elections will be held downstairs in the Union; be sure to bring your student ID.



# National Collegiate Scene

## "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid"

(CPS) -- After weeks of debate and protest, students at the University of North Dakota will be able to watch "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" after all.

Student President David Gleissner vetoed a student government ban on the film Feb. 5, clearing the way for the movie to be shown Feb. 23.

The UND Student Senate voted 9-8 Jan. 28 to prohibit the University Program Council from showing the movie because, although they had not seen the film, many felt the title would offend North Dakotans and spur the state legislature to cut funding to the school.

"I want UND to appear as an innovator, not as a negative institution," said Student Senator Steve Martin, who supported the ban.

While the title of the film has put some booking agents at commercial and college theaters alike, the film's distributor said UND's was the most heated debate over the movie so far.

"There have been people who chose not to book it," said Wayne Salazar of Cinecom, the New York-based distributor of "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid."

"This doesn't surprise me at all," Salazar said of the controversy at North Dakota. "As the country becomes more conservative, so do the children that are doing the programming. Still, it is surprising that the student body is so up in arms about the film. This is a level of extremity I haven't seen before."

Students protested the ban almost immediately.

Although the "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" does include some sex scenes, critics of the ban argued the film's message is political and the title is British slang for being taken advantage of by an institution.

"I'm repulsed by censorship in any form and not have it the reason I'm here," said UND student Robert Zieska during a protest against the ban. "It's insulting to our intelligence."

When Gleissner vetoed the ban, however, the debate surrounding the film died almost as quickly as it started.

"I feel we talked about it, discussed it with the senators, and the lines of communication between us and the senators were good," said University Program Council Chairman John Hitchcock.

"Students have the right to see the movie and not have it be judged by its name. They can choose whether to see it or not," Hitchcock added. "The things UPC deals with are more controversial than the Senate wants to deal with."

"The function of college cinema," said Salazar, "is to expose people to different cultures and different points of view."

"We want to bring to UND student things from outside North Dakota," said Hitchcock, "different perspectives of the world around us."

## Annual Snowball Fight Banned

(CPS) -- The presidents of Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts have joined forces to condemn an annual snowball fight that nearly blinded a student in one eye earlier this winter.

The two school leaders released a statement Feb. 23 blasting the Dec. 14 snowball fight even as Amherst prepared to sue its neighbor, UMass for building damages and medical costs incurred by the injured student, freshman Gary Gonya.

"The freshman student had to undergo emergency surgery to save an eye. In light of this incident, it has become clear to us that we can no longer tolerate the continuation of this tradition," Amherst President Peter R. Pouncey and UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said in the statement.

Pouncey estimated students in the snowball fights had caused more than \$10,000 in damages to Amherst buildings during the last several years.

And although some might think snowball fights are a flaky issue, they've been a cause for concern at other campuses as well. A Dec. 14 snowball fight between Greeks and dorm residents at the University of Idaho, for example, caused almost \$5,000 worth of damages to residence halls and an unknown amount of damages to fraternity houses.

Idaho officials considered raising housing fees to pay for the damage, but now say they'll dip into money they had planned to use for dorm improvements.

Snowball fights also have led to injuries, arrests and damages at other schools in recent years, including Mankato State University in Minnesota and the University of Nebraska.

Amherst's Pouncey and UMass's Duffey promised to counter the annual snowball fight by educating "our students

about the dangers of this event and...plan other measures to deter students from participating."

Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen said it was unclear what other measures will be taken. She said police have been unable to identify Gonya's assailants from videotapes of the snowball fight.

The fights usually erupt during the first significant snowfall of the year. UMass students march to the Amherst campus a mile away to engage the battle.

Amherst will seek a preliminary injunction to allow campus and town police to

arrest anyone found instigating a snowball fight at the school, spokesman Douglas Wilson said.

Duffey and Pouncey say the violence escalated as students began packing snowballs with rocks that broke several windows. Gonya, who may have been hit with a snow-covered stone, spent five days in hospitals. Doctors say his vision is blurry, but he will regain sight in a few months.

In 1987, UMass paid more than \$3,000 to Amherst College for damages from that year's snowball fight. The college claims UMass still owes \$1,788 from last year's attack.

## Stanford U. Tries To Get Jokes On-Line

(CPS) -- More than 100 Stanford University students, faculty members and alumni have signed an electronic petition asking to get their jokes back on-line.

The school purged a long, ongoing joke file, which included humor that some people found offensive, from several university computers Feb. 1.

But the protesters, led by computer science Prof. John McCarthy, argued that removing a joke computer file is the same kind of censorship as removing an offensive book from the library.

"We regard this as analogous to removing a book from the library. To be able to read anything subject only to cost limitations is an essential part of academic freedom," the statement said.

"For this reason...we consider it contrary to the function of the university to censor (material) in university computers," the petition stated.

The University of Washington considered a similar move last year when Prof. David Mudge complained some jokes on the university's computer bulletin board had "sexual, personal and racial violence" themes.

But instead of censoring the jokes on the computer bulletin board, Washington officials created separate computer "rooms" for students who can't resist such humor.

The Stanford file, containing more than 900 jokes, originated in Waterloo, Ontario, and is sent to computers across North

America electronically, one of hundreds of files called "news groups." The file costs nothing to receive and very little to store.

The file is run by computer software company owner Brad Templeton, who decides which jokes to include. Templeton usually encrypts any jokes that might be offensive, requiring anyone who wishes to read the jokes to decode them first.

The controversy over the files began when a Jewish student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained that a joke Templeton accidentally had not encrypted was anti-Semitic.

McCarthy says the file then was brought to the attention of John Sack, director of Stanford's Data Center, who ultimately zapped the file although no formal protest was made.

"However the matter gurgled through the Stanford computer bureaucracy, the uppers reaches of the Stanford administration and the Stanford legal counsel," McCarthy said. "The matter was kept confidential among these officials for no reason that was made explicit. Perhaps it was just habit."

Sack and Academic Information Resources director Ralph Gorin decided to purge the file Feb. 1. Computer users continue to receive new jokes by signing on to off-campus computers.

McCarthy said deleting the file cost several hours of programmer time "by people who have no particular taste for this job."



## College Athletics: Crime On The Rise

(CPS) -- FBI agents arrested University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson Feb. 14, charging him with selling cocaine and, in the process, climaxing another round of arrests of college athletes nationwide.

FBI officials suggested "other players" both at OU and an impressive cross-section of other campuses have been making crime headlines frequently in recent months.

Just four days before Thompson was arrested, local officials charged three other OU players with gang raping a 20-year-old woman in the athletic dorm Jan. 20.

At about the same time, University of Colorado football player Marcus Reliford turned himself in to police to face a series of burglary and rape charges.

In the prior six weeks, two other former CU players had been charged in sex assault cases. During the last 17 months, some 14 CU athletes have been arrested.

Such incidents haven't been confined to big sports powers.

In late January, two St. Bonaventure University basketball players were arrested on burglary charges. During fall term, Virginia police nabbed a George Mason University soccer player for

assaulting another student in a campus apartment, while in Pennsylvania former Millersville State University basketball star Amos Clay was sentenced to two-to-seven years in prison for a series of "home invasions" near campus.

In September, a Mississippi State University football player was shot during a series of running confrontations, otherwise punctuated by beatings, with fraternity members.

Similarly, four University of Southern California football players were arrested in January, 1988, during a riot at the premiere of the Eddie Murphy

film "Raw." One man was shot to death and another stabbed during the melee.

A week later, the El Monte, Calif., district attorney announced he would charge another USC player with felony kidnapping.

And in his August, 1988, book, former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth reported has teammates often freebased cocaine and described a 1984 snowball fight that ended when receiver Buster Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun" off and apartment balcony.

"If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team," Bosworth wrote, "you could do just about anything you wanted. You had no rules."

Athletes at the universities of Nebraska, Maryland, Texas, El Paso, Texas-Austin, Idaho, Iowa and New Mexico State University, among others, also have been arrested for a variety of assaults during the last 12 months.

At the University of Minnesota during 1988 three football players were evicted from their dorm room for allegedly torturing and killing animals in their rooms, while another teammate was arrested for allegedly selling sex to female football fans.

## Campus Endowments Grew In '88

(CPS) -- Campus endowments -- those collections of investments that earn the money that colleges use for buildings, scholarships and even salaries -- grew by only 1.3 percent in the 1988 fiscal year, far less than the previous year's 13.9 return, a nationwide accounting released Feb. 13 figured.

But the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) says that's not bad, considering that the October, 1987, stock market crash happened in the middle of the period.

NACUBO's annual endowment study also found the value of the investments of the 315 schools it surveyed rose to a collective \$49.3 billion during fiscal year 1988, which began July 1, 1987 and ended June 30, 1988. That's up almost \$2 billion from fiscal year 1987's \$47.9 billion.

Such numbers are important because endowment income is one of the main sources colleges tap -- the others being government grants and research contracts, student tuition gifts, state appropriations, and whatever revenues can be squeezed out of marketing

research findings and logos -- for money.

Some schools managed to earn as much as 17 percent on their endowments, while others saw their returns fall by as much as 14 percent.

By far, the school with the largest endowment by the end of the fiscal year 1988 was Harvard University, which boasts a \$4.1 billion endowment. The University of Texas system was second, with a \$2.3 billion endowment. Princeton University followed with a \$2.3 billion endowment.

## ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



SGA Elections

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# March 20th

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SGA Elections

# Raising Recycling Awareness Growing More Important

BY CAROL TREMBLAY  
STAFF WRITER

Lately it seems as if an army of green alien boxes are planning a strategic attack on our campus drink machines. Contrary to this belief, they are really there to serve as agents of a recycling program on the campus called "Operation Reincarnation" sponsored by (EVS).

Programs such as this one are trying to raise the awareness and consciousness of students in order to get them involved in recycling.

Because waste disposal is becoming an increasingly alarming problem happening and what can be done to relieve this problem.

Although UNCW is not in any immediate danger of being bombed by a half-million tons of trash, it is probable that if people don't act soon, this whole nation could become one large landfill within the next couple hundred years. We won't have to face this problem, but is this what we really want for our future generations?

Ellen Metzger, a professor in the Environmental Studies department, says that "this is a problem that's existed a long time." In the 70's, recycling was very popular and many acted to help. "The difference in the 80's is that it's getting scary," says Metzger.

The major events that brought our attention back to environmental issues are the droughts caused by excessive pollution, decisions on nuclear waste disposal sites, and the medical waste products washing

up on our beaches.

One society dedicated to recycling and environment preservation is Keep America Beautiful.

Nancy Pritchett, the Executive Director of the New Hanover County branch for KAB, says their main objective is to "get people enthusiastic about recycling." They also try to encourage congressmen and officials to begin building incinerators to recycle reusable products. But she adds that it is difficult to get this done because it's a "matter of priorities," and our problem is not so severe as to give any immediate action.

Pritchett says that "the payback is not going to overcome the cost of

substances, it makes you think twice about chucking that pile of newspapers into the dumpster. (Also take into consideration that 14 percent of the volume of a landfill is made up of newspaper!)

"Beach Sweep" is designed to rid the beaches of trash that has washed up. The main contributors to this waste are commercial fishermen and Navy ships. It is a fact that about one pound of garbage per person is heaved into the sea by these litterbugs each day.

This trash kills many fish, birds, and other sea critters when they mistake it for food. They may consume plastic bags, fishing line, or styrofoam bits. They could swim through six-pack connectors and strangle

Department of Transportation, someone pledges to clean a two mile stretch of road at least four times a year. Clubs, fraternities, major companies, restaurants, individuals, etc. have already chosen to participate. Because these signs also give these people some free advertising, they are encouraged to clean up more often if their road is frequented by more trash.

David Helig, a senior Parks and Recreation major, says that he is already involved in recycling at his home in Chapel Hill. Helig says that his family has separate bags to put glass, paper, and aluminum. By recycling, "the trash doesn't end up on the streets. It can be made into something else," says Helig.

Melody Walker, a sophomore English major, thinks that "it's great that we're showing some interest. I wouldn't like for it to be required, but we need to be encouraged."

The areas around us that have already begun recycling are Charlotte, Jacksonville, Chapel Hill, and even NC State University.

So far, these programs seem to be helping. Wilmington has a number of groups participating in "desk-top" recycling, where a box houses discarded letters, memos, etc. that will be recycled; schools are getting involved all over the county with newspaper collection booths; and in May, a massive collection of old telephone directories for recycling will be underway.

Other items that may be recycled are green and brown

glass bottles, plastics, cardboard, tires and paper products. Individual recyclers around town will specify what they will accept.

(Making it easier for people to recycle also plays a vital part in this story. Metzger says that "if we educate the public and facilitate people by having centrally located pick up centers," recycling could be put into effect quicker.

Recycling is a hot issue. It is important that we begin taking note of this problem now, before it gets out of hand. Wilmington's local landfill has only 10 years of space left in it. After that, alternative measures will be critical.

Pritchett adds that "once we realize what we are doing and what is happening to our country," the idea of recycling will be hard to ignore.

## Making it easier for people to recycle also plays a vital part in this story...

recycling." The setback of recycling is that it is not profitable, which is probably what is causing this seemingly lack of concern. It takes a lot of money to build the facilities to recycle the various materials, and there is no tangible return for the company that provides this service.

The environmental return, however, is tremendous. For every ton of paper recycled, we have saved the lives of 17 trees. This may not seem a great feat, but when you think that trees also control air pollution, prevent massive soil erosion, and protect much of our water from harmful

themselves to death. Anything tossed into the ocean can cause an unnecessary fatality of our wildlife.

The ultimate goal of the Beach Sweep program is to clean the beaches from Maine to Florida-all in one day. Each person participating will keep a ledger of everything they pick up, then a record of what they found will be compiled into a final report.

But beaches are not the only problem areas in the nation. Our highways are dotted with cups, diapers, bags, boxes, you name it.

Adopt-a-highway" is geared toward ridding our roads of this problem. Sponsored by the

## CELEBRATION from p.1

food availability permit). They will be in the following rooms: Beverly Sills - Room 100, Dr. George Hitchings - Room W of Hawks Nest, and Dr. Boris Luban-Plozza - Room U of the Hawks Nest.

At 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium the ceremony will take place. There will be a video presentation entitled, "Albert Schweitzer: Yesterday's Man for Today's World," music by Dr. Claire Rozier, the UNCW Brass Ensemble, and the UNCW Gospel Choir. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Dr. George Herbert Hitchings will receive the 1989 Albert Schweitzer International Prize for Medicine. The Award will be presented by Dr. Paul Talalay, distinguished professor from John Hopkins University.

Professor Dr. Boris Luban-Plozza will receive the 1989 Prize for Humanities. The award will be presented by Roland L. Quillet, Swiss vice consul general representing the Consul General of Switzerland.

Beverly Sills will receive the 1989 Prize for Music. It will be awarded by Maria Fisher, chair of the Beethoven Society.

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# Phil Keaggy and Randy Stonehill Play Kenan

ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On Thursday, March 2 a benefit concert was held in Kenan Auditorium to help needy children in Haiti. The Association for Campus Entertainment (formerly UPB), Campus Crusade for Christ, and various area youth groups were the sponsors. The artists performing in this benefit were Randy Stonehill and Phil Keaggy along with British comedians Phil and John. Stonehill and Keaggy are very big names in the Christian music world, so it was not surprising that a very large crowd stood eagerly in the rain before the doors were finally opened.

British comedy team Phil and John opened the concert. These two are big performers at colleges and universities in England. Not only were these guys funny, they turned out to be talented musicians as well. Each brought a guitar on stage and delighted the audience with lots of folksy songs including "The Boxer" by Simon and Garfunkle. They joked that this

song tends to get them the most money when they play on the street, so they tended to play it every other song. They only played it once on Thursday night, however.

Phil and John's comedy routine was hilarious. How do I know? I always use my roommate, Tina, to measure hilarity. If she laughs, then it's funny. But when she has convulsions and an entire row of seats shakes, then it's hilarious. These guys are able to get an entire auditorium laughing with just a look.

Phil and John performed for about twenty minutes and then my favorite artist IN THE WHOLE WORLD walked on stage. Randy Stonehill opened up with his hit "The Gods of Men" and I was in rock and roll heaven. His next song was another of his hits "Cosmetic Fixation." This song is a humorous statement about society's obsession with status.

Randy next performed a new one called "Christmas at Denny's" which he wrote at Christmas. The song has beautiful lyrics that make the listener identify immediately

with the plight of homeless individuals. Stonehill says, "There is only a thin line of cash between the average person and the homeless person." He maintains that homeless people are not criminals. They are merely people who have suffered a set back or calamity of some sort.

When Randy was stuck in an airport in New York on his way to Norway watching the rain leak through the roof, he wrote "Shut De Do" which was ideal for audience participation. He joked that it was time to "sing along with Uncle Rand."

It was a blast!

Randy calls the mutual friendship between himself and Phil Keaggy a "mutual fan club." They wrote a song together called "Sunday's Child" which is a simple, happy song about God changing lives. It is clear that both men have a special relationship with the God they believe in. They don't attempt to cram their religion down anyone's throat, they just sing about something that means a lot to them personally. It is enjoyable to listen to, no matter what beliefs

the listener holds (or doesn't hold as the case may be).

For those reading who may not know, Phil Keaggy is a world-renowned guitarist who is considered to be one of the best in the world. For those reading who do know, Phil Keaggy is not dead, his music just doesn't get the wide-spread play it once did (when he was with the band Glass Harp in the late 60's) because of its Christian theme. It is a shame that more people don't get to hear the man named by Jimi Hendrix as the best guitarist in the world. Keaggy is phenomenal!!!

I don't know how to describe Keaggy's playing. He left me speechless. It's like Star Trek with strings, he goes where no man has gone before! The audience was flabbergasted. I wonder how many people there realized that the man is missing the middle finger on his right hand. They really would have been shocked if they knew. By the way, he lost it in an accident, not in a duel with Hendrix.

Keaggy was joined on stage after his solo set by Randy Stonehill. Together they

performed the song "Tell Me How You Feel" which got great audience response. To close the show they did "Blessed Be the Times" which Keaggy wrote with British artist Steve Taylor.

After the show, I was granted an exclusive interview with Keaggy and Stonehill. The one thing that really impressed me about the two was their humility. If Jimi Hendrix called ME the best guitarist in the world, believe me it would be common knowledge because I'd tell EVERYBODY. But, Phil (thank God) is not like me, he didn't care for compliments or adoration. He just likes to play good music.

In order to get the interview, I had to promise to keep it brief because the guys were tired from the road and Randy was sick with the flu. I therefore limited myself to a couple of big questions. I was intensely interested in learning about Compassion International, the recipient of half the concert's proceeds.

Both artists have travelled with Compassion International and have seen the ugliness of poverty first-hand, for example,

orphans searching through garbage heaps for food. Compassion will use the money from the concert to provide food, clothes, and medical care for 2 or 3 children in Haiti for an entire year.

Randy and Phil both agree that Compassion International is the best organization out of the many that provide assistance for the needy children of the world. They state that the organization is in the business of "putting their Christianity where their mouth is." The organization works to enable people in need to help themselves, so that the dignity of the person is kept intact.

As I intimated earlier, I am always one to boast, so I will close by letting it be known that I got hugged by Uncle Rand. And Phil Keaggy put his arm around me. My blue and white button-down may never see the washer again. Eat your heart out!!!!

## Movie Review

### MOVIE REVIEW ALLEN RAY

#### TWINS-4 STARS.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito - Twins? Sound odd? Well, it is, kinda. But most of all, it's hilarious. If you haven't seen Twins yet, go before its gone. Arnie and Kanny play twins that were separated at birth. Arnold was raised on a tropical island by a professor who taught him nine languages, science, history, and of course Karate. Danny on the other hand, was raised as an orphan and grew up to be a con-man. When Arnold finds out that he has a twin, he sets out to find his brother and then his mother. What follows is very interesting, funny, fast, and Arnie only takes off his shirt six or seven times. Go see this movie or Arnie will be back.

Dream a Little Dream-1 STAR. If you know which one of these two young stars is Cory Feldman and which is Cory Haim,

then you will love this movie. If you don't know or don't care (like me), then you should find Dream a Little Dream as confusing and boring as I did. This movie was filmed here in Wilmington and I found myself going "Oh, I've been there" a lot and that was the most interesting part of the movie. If you only miss one movie this year, make it this one.

#### THE BURBS-2 STARS.

The Burbs opened to the biggest box office gross for a first weekend in movie history due to the popularity of its star Tom Hanks. However, box office sales have been off since then because of one reason, this is a bad movie. There was an occasional funny scene or expression on Tom Hanks's face, but not enough to fill this long, confusing, and often boring movie. By the way, Cory Feldman was in The Burbs also and I finally figured out which one he was. I'm as big a Tom Hanks fan as they come, but even Tom wasn't enough to save The Burbs.



The Ben Friedman Band (formerly I.B.M) will play at the Mad Monk on Thursday, March 23. The band consists of guitarist Kerry Elliott, bassist Tom Saari, drummer Frank Farr, and lead singer/songwriter Ben Friedman

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## Dr. Libby Promotes Safe Sex at Daytona

(Press Release) It's time for some good news about sex. For a third gala year, sexologist and sociologist Dr. Roger Libby has proclaimed the first week of Spring (March 20-27) to be National Orgasm Week—a sexual rite of Spring.

The first day of Spring is traditionally when a youthful person's fancy turns to love. Libby advises adding a few dashes of lust and laughter.

Assisted by Roxanne Ribbit, his five-foot, six inch voice activated soft sculpture frog (horny toad), Libby will return, Daytona Beach to celebrate orgasms during Spring Break '89 in March. The dynamic duo will appear at Finky's Nightclub March 16-27 to promote safe sexual pleasure. He will hand out condoms donated by Ansell, Inc.

and PrePair Lubricants with nonoxonyl 9 donated by Trimensa Corporation. Pins and T-shirts which exclaim "I Came for National Orgasm Week" and "Just Say Yes to Safe Sex" will be available at a modest price at Finky's in Daytona Beach.

Libby has taught and researched human sexuality at the University of Georgia, Syracuse University and the University of Massachusetts. He is an invited member of the prestigious International Academy of Sex Research, a Fellow of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, and he is certified as a sexologist by The American College of Sexologists. Libby is the author or editor of four books and thirty articles in professional and popular publications.

Libby's popular college

lectures balance sexual problems with caring, pleasure and humor. Roxanne symbolizes the good things about sex. She is relaxed, fun, assertive and independent. She dresses like a sexy co-ed in a mini-skirt and the T-shirt of each college visited.

Libby argues that sexual desire and caring flourish in spite of media-fueled heterosexual AIDS paranoia. He stresses that orgasms are healthy, and he supports "safe sex" -- conducting a "pre-sex interview" (demonstrated with his frog!), and using a latex condom and nonoxonyl 9 in a lubricant, foam or jelly.

National Orgasm Week is devoted to orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners.

## Plantation Has Fest

WILMINGTON -- Poplar Grove is one of the oldest peanut plantations in the south dating back to 1795. March is National Peanut Month. In honor of this Poplar Grove will hold the 5th Annual Peanut Festival March 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 adults, \$2 - children, children under six admitted free.

This year's festival is expected to be better than ever with gates opening at 10:30 a.m. Hayrides will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a wagon leaving every hour. While waiting for the next wagon you can view the antique car exhibit or peruse old-fashioned craft demonstrations at the village of the Past located in the barn.

The judging of a Peanut Recipe Contest will take place at 11 a.m. in the barn with \$50 going to the best recipe in each category of dessert and main dish. When you become hungry from looking at all that food you can satisfy your appetite with a hot dog or bowl of chili.

## Entertainment Opportunities

The UNCW Department of Creative Arts presents a Choral Concert at Kenan Auditorium on the UNCW campus Friday, March 17. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free and open to the public.

On Monday, March 20 the UNCW Department of Creative Arts will present a Band Concert at 8:00 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on UNCW campus. Admission is \$3 and students are free with I.D.

## Writing Contests Are Sponsored

(Press Release) The UNCW Creative Writing Program is sponsoring The Jessie Rehder Short Story Awards. To enter students should submit one short story at least 10 pages in length, typed, double-spaced and include a cover sheet with their name, address, phone number, and the title of the story. The deadline is Monday, March 27, 5:00 p.m. The stories should be submitted to Professor Fort's mailbox, Creative Writing Program, Morton Hall. The prizes are \$50, \$30, and \$20 for first,

second, and third places respectively.

The University Poetry Awards are also being sponsored. Students wishing to enter should submit up to 3 poems, typed, double-spaced along with a cover sheet with their name, address, phone number, and the titles of the poems. The deadline for the poetry contest is also Monday, March 27, 5:00 p.m. and entries should be submitted to Professor Fort's mailbox as well. There will be prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for the top three entries.

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

WE THE MEDIOCRE IS TAKING A WEEK LONG VACATION DUE TO MENTAL, MARITAL, PHYSICAL, AND FOCAL PROBLEMS CAUSED BY A NUMBER OF CIRCUMSTANCES BEST LEFT UNTOUCHED.

CONSEQUENTLY, MR. HOLSTEN HAS SUFFERED A SLIGHT BREAKDOWN OF THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM. RUMOR HAS IT THAT HIS HIGH STRUNG CUBAN GIRLFRIEND HAS THREATENED DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAWSUIT FOR HOLSTEN'S USE OF SLANDER IN THE PAST FEW ARTICLES.

OTHER PROBLEMS COULD STEM FROM THE FACT THAT MR. HOLSTEN HAS BEEN VIRTUALLY UNEMPLOYED FOR CLOSE TO TWO YEARS. EVIDENTLY, LIFE AS A COMPLETE BUM AND SOCIAL OUTCAST HAS BEGUN TO FRAY THE NERVES OF EVERYONE INVOLVED. INCLUDING HOLSTEN, GRADUATE SCHOOL STILL REMAINS THE ONLY SIGN OF HOPE IN WHAT APPEARS TO BE A NEVER-ENDING DOWNWARD SPIRAL TOWARDS THE PIT OF DOOM.

A SERIOUS JOB DOES NOT SEEM TO BE A VIABLE

ALTERNATIVE AS NONE HAVE SHOWN UP ON HOLSTEN'S DOORSTEP. HE HAS PURPORTEDLY BEEN WAITING FOR A SIGN FROM GOD IN THE FORM OF A SUITCASE FULL OF TEN'S AND TWENTY'S DEPOSITED IN HIS NAME AT THE STATE EMPLOYEE'S CREDIT UNION. HOPEFULLY, THINGS WILL BE ON AN UPWARD SWING BY NEXT WEEK'S DEAD LINE. IF SO, LOOK FOR AN ACCOUNT ON THE THURSDAY NIGHT MASSACRE AT FRONT STREET NEWS.

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by Berke Breathed



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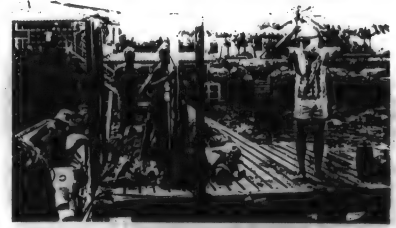
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# Lady Hawks Are Ousted From CAA Tournament

BY TASHA ROONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Before Spring Break the Lady Seahawks played a tight game against the Lady 49ers of UNC-Charlotte on Friday, March 3. The game was quite exciting and the Lady Seahawks came out of the game with a win 76-71.

The game had not yet started when a presentation of a rose was made to Rosalyn Flood, a lone senior on the team this year. This was Flood's last home game. (Sorry to see you go Roz).

Charlene Page opened the game with the first two points for UNC-W. Flood made an impressive steal for another Hawk's two points early into the game to put us up 5-4. Flood redeemed herself for missing two free throws, stole the ball from the Lady 49ers as they were taking the ball out and lays it up for two cool points. It's a back and forth scoring session with Page and Reese trading

buckets. First Page takes the baseline for two 19-19, then Reese takes the long jumper and it's 21-21. With 2:25 left in the game Page catches a half court pass by Gina Bennett which she lays up for a score of 25-23. Only nineteen seconds left in the game and Jennifer Bennett made both free throws for a half-time score of 33-32. It was an exciting first half, yet second half would be anyone's game.

Second half opened up with Jennifer Bennett hitting for two 35-32. The game clock showed 18:57 when Page was foul. Page made the first free throw. As soon as the basket went in, the announcer announced that Page had hit her 1,000 point of her basketball career here at UNC-W. Confused, Page went to the side line with the expression of "Hey, what's going on?" on her face. She was presented with a rose, the game ball, a well-deserved hug from Coach Marilyn Christoph and of course a big round of applause followed by a standing ovation. (Congratulations Char!)

The Hawks started where they left off and hit

basket after basket. Page laying the ball up for two points, is fouled, and sinks the free throw for the three point play at 11:54. Between the times of 6:36 and 1:00 three Hawks fouled out at crucial crunch time of the contest. The Lady 49ers did themselves in by constantly sending the Hawks to the line in the last four minutes of the game. Reese went to the line for a one-and-one with only two minutes left and a tied score. She missed the first basket, but she got her own rebound and put it up for two 68-66.

A technical foul called on 49ers coach gave the Hawks a chance to create a four point edge. All were made by Page for a score of 72-67. With only twenty-four seconds left on the clock and slim Hawk lead, 72-71; the 49ers call a time out to put together a strategy. Back on the court Gina Bennett was fouled twice at the fourteen and seven seconds mark to make the winning points for the Lady Seahawks 76-71.

Page hit her career high of 31 points, and

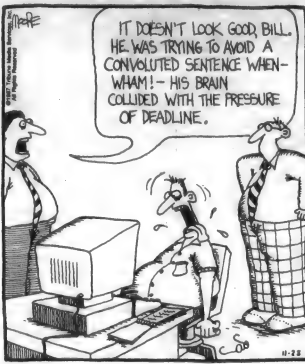
Reese was second with 22. Page was also the top rebounder and Kelly Kincaid came in second.

The Women's 88-89 basketball season was wound up March 9 during the CAA Women's Tournament at William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, VA. UNC-W played a hard game against George Mason in the First Round of the tournament. However, they lost 76-63. The Lady Seahawks ended up with a 13-12 overall record. James Madison took the trophy home by beating out Richmond for the CAA Championship title.

Tressa Reese was top scorer hitting her career high of 26 points, which included six three pointers. Page was second hitting 14 and was also top rebounder.

The Lady Seahawks can still be proud. As a result of all Charlene Page's hard work and the help of her team members throughout the season, she made the All-Defense team and the First CAA team.

Thus Women's basketball finally draws to a close for this season.



Career-ending injuries for sports writers.

## Hawk Swimmers Finish Season at Easterns

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS WRITER

The Natatorium is now quiet, not a single ripple in the water. The UNCW Seahawks have hung up their swimming goggles and caps for another year. The swimming season is officially over.

The season ended on a cold snowy day in Cleveland, Ohio. The men had stroked their way to a tenth place finish out of the 12 teams at the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships.

Our swimmers shattered five school records and four freshman marks in what was described by Coach Dave Allen as, "Our best swimming performance all year."

Nick Revelas and Brad Kinkema led the way for the Hawksters by breaking all four freshman's records. Nick set marks in the 100 free and the 100 fly. His time of 1:08:34 in the 100 fly

eclipsed the oldest school mark in Seahawk's Swimming history. All-American Sam O'Leary mark, set in 1979, had been unchallenged for a decade until Revelas ended its reign with his best time ever in the event. "I was disappointed on not qualifying for the Senior Nationals but overall I was happy with my accomplishments," said Revelas. Meanwhile Kinkema set new records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Five school marks were set in the relay races and 100 free. The records in the 200 and 400 free and 200 and 400 medley relay all fell that night in Ohio and every Hawk swimmer qualified for the finals in their events. However the strong swimming programs of powerhouses like West Virginia, Notre Dame, Villanova, and St Bonaventure were too much for them to overcome their tenth place finish.

"It was the toughest competition we faced all year. It was a very fast meet," said swimmer Tim White. Coach Dave Allen was pleased with the Hawk's performances and extended praises to those individuals who swam multiple events.

"A lot of the guys had to swim in three and four events and they were really tired out at the end of the competition." Now with the season over Coach Allen looks to the recruiting and spring practice session aspects of the swimming program.

This is the first spring swimming session ever initiated in the Seahawk swimming program. "We are trying to give the people the opportunity to improve themselves. We need to be more serious in the swimming program than just 6 months of the year," said an enthused Coach Allen. The

Hawks will weight train for three days and work in the pool on the remaining two. "The main swimming area we will work on is flip turns and relay exchanges. Our goals are to finish in the top 3 (CAA Championships) and the top 5 (Easterns) for the men and the top 5 and 7 for the women."

On the UNCW recruiting all Coach Allen would say was that he hopes to pick up 8-10 men and 4-5 women and the future looks promising. Although the talents of seniors Phillippe Roth and Mari Mucci will sorely be missed, Coach Allen hopes the Juniors will step up and take a leadership role.

The crowds have stopped screaming, the long practice hours are now behind them, and the Hawks have finished another successful swimming season here at UNCW.

## Holt Leads Lady Hawk Runners

BY STAFF REPORTS

The men's and women's track and field team continued improving their times this season by posting numerous life time bests and establishing 9 new school records. The Lady Seahawks were led by sophomore Beth Holt who won the 3,000 meter run in a P.R. and new school record time of 10:59.1. Lalonnie Walker showed big improvement to finish 2nd in a personal best time of 11:37.1. On the men's side, Don Scott gave the spectators the best race of the day in the 800 m as he finished second in a strong field with a new school record of 1:59.3.

Box Score  
Seahawk All-Corners - Teams (UNCW, Pembroke State, Coastal Carolina)

Women: Long Jump 1) Diana Jones 15'31/2"  
2) Joann Brown 14'14"  
3) Cindy Floyd 14'2"  
Triple Jump 1) Diana Jones 32'13/4"  
1) Gaye Durham  
2) Diana Jones 4'10"  
3) Joann Brown 4'8"  
4) Cindy Floyd 4'8"

High Jump

3,000 m. 1) Beth Holt 10:59.1  
2) Lalonnie W. 11:37.1

Men: Long Jump 1) Larry Manual 16'31/2"  
1) Bill Cason 8:37  
2) Shawn Brinton 8:44.1  
3) Layne Fuller 9:03.3  
7) Matt Trudeau 10:06  
10) Beau Cates 10:53  
Women: 400 m 1) Peggy Bolton 62.9  
800m 1) Jamie Oxendine 2:28.3  
2) Beth Holt 5:47.9

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

Way Out In  
(W)right  
FieldChris Wright  
Sports EditorLessons Learned  
From Hampton

I am writing this from my hotel room in Hampton, Va. because one, I need to provide my editors some sort of evidence to justify my all expense paid vacation was indeed a wise investment, and two because it's too damn cold to do much of anything else.

I am not the only one busy at work. There are five of us, recuperating in our "hawk's nest" if you will, from tonight's victory over Richmond.

Signs are already being prepared declaring UNCW as the 1989 CAA Champions. There are similar signs in the George Mason headquarters, to be sure.

The clock reads 2:42: that's a.m. As each minute passes, the slogans begin to make more and more sense.

I can still hear the cheerleaders. Their voices, echoing throughout our second floor are a bit scratchy, but prominent nonetheless.

The alumni we've met this week have been incredible. Their school spirit and generosity is greatly appreciated and will be remembered.

Tonight's game against Richmond was a culmination of everyone's efforts. So called "experts" will label the Hawks 59-56 victory an upset.

Not so.

We were clearly the better squad. Our two second team All-Conference performers, Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard showed the two underserving guys who beat them out for first team honors, Winiacki and Atkinson respectively, just exactly how this game is supposed to be played.

Scores of unknown fans alien to UNCW came up to me afterwards and complimented both our team effort and the support of the crowd, who midway through the second half began to fill the coliseum with chants of "NIT!", directed obviously in the direction of coach Tarrant and his Spider's.

This was my first CAA tournament, and in keeping with tournament tradition, more enjoyment was found outside the coliseum than within its friendly confines.

I was relatively surprised at the alarming number of empty seats. I realize this doesn't yet have the flavor nor tradition of the ACC tourney, but I was still disappointed in the lack of overall support.

In addition to seeing Elvis and touring the "new" Hip Pocket (a redesigned clothing outlet), viewing the Greater Chesapeake Area, courtesy of an ignorant hotel clerk with foul directions in search of a nightclub, was memorable.

While on this tour, I learned several invaluable lessons from a buddy of mine who works in the field. That's the jargon we reporters like to use to refer to a fellow media member.

Women who approach your car at a curbside spotlight dressed in a little less than a teddy could not care less about your opinions on whether Blue Edwards will be a first round pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

I gathered from our conversation that these women were unemployed. They kept mentioning something about some job for \$10.00.

Who paid for the pseudo-Richmond pep band, and more importantly, why?

Was a seat reserved for Elvis, and if so, why did I only see him at Benignities?

Quote of the tournament: Lefty's reply to a reporter's question as to whether or not his JMU team was mentally prepared for the UNCW game. "Ah, you know me, I don't get into that mental stuff. I just like to play basketball."

Who exactly was George Mason? and what significant role did he play in the settlement of our country?

Never trust an out-of-state hotel clerk who seems hell-bent on providing you with instructions to the "hottest night spot in town."

Just wondering. Do you think the street women do their "job" in the same hotel we got our directions from? How else could you explain that the first sign of civilian life we encountered after forty miles of traveling were these three helpful women?

A Free continental breakfast simply implies you eat yesterday's left-over doughnuts from Krispy Kreme.

The secret to successful wake up calls is reserving it in your neighbors room number. That way, you wake up to a dull scream rather than the annoying ring of your phone.

People you previously detested are tolerable with each increasing dose of alcohol.

At 3:47 a.m. after a good night's worth of celebrating, columns, such as this, make a tremendous amount of sense.

## Hawks Fall in Tourney Final 78-72

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hampton, Va. The one thing that UNCW could ill-afford to occur, did just that in Monday night's championship game of the CAA tournament in Hampton, Va. when the Hawk's battled George Mason for the right to appear in the NCAA tournament.

The previous night, following the Hawk's 59-56 triumph over top-seed Richmond, head coach Robert McPherson warned his troops about George Mason's Kenny Sanders.

"We can't afford to let (Sanders) control the game," McPherson said. "He's capable of dominating the game at any time. We've been fortunate in the prior two games. We've done a nice job of containing him."

Sanders, last year's player-of-the-year, who failed to reach his average of 22 points per game during the two regular season games, atoned in dramatic fashion for his final CAA performance scoring 19 points and clearing a tournament-high 19 rebounds, while leading Mason to a 78-72 overtime victory that sealed the Patriots first-ever post-season appearance.

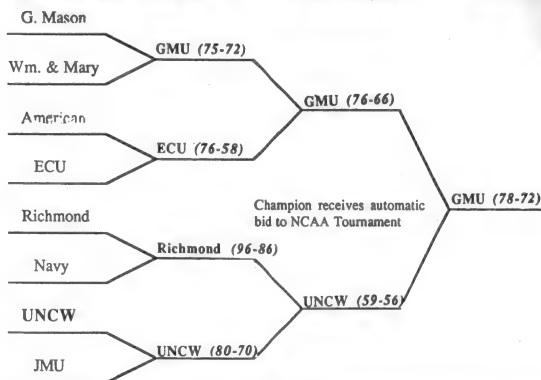
"He's a great, great player," said Larry Houzer. "He's their 'gato' guy in the clutch. We just didn't hit the boards tonight."

George Mason outrebounded UNCW 39-29.

Sanders, named the tournament's MVP, got the Patriots off to a quick start, scoring six of their first eight points as they opened up a 12-4 lead midway through the opening half.

Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard, both named to the All-Tournament team, combined to score 23 of the Seahawk's 29 first half points as they gained a 29-25 halftime advantage.

Houzer closed out his collegiate career by scoring 29 points while Howard added 23 in his final Seahawk performance.



"We're going to miss these two guys," McPherson said, referring to the duo. "The important thing is that they went out in style. It would have been different if they would have only scored six points. They have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of."

Patriot guard Steve Smith, whose three-pointer at the buzzer beat the Seahawks at Fairfax, Va., nailed another crucial jumper with time running down in regulation to help push the game into overtime.

"He did the same thing in (up there)," Howard said. "He threw a head fake and was wide open. I still tried to contest the shot as much as I could."

Houzer forced the overtime by hitting a short

turnaround jumper with seven seconds left, tying the score at 61-61.

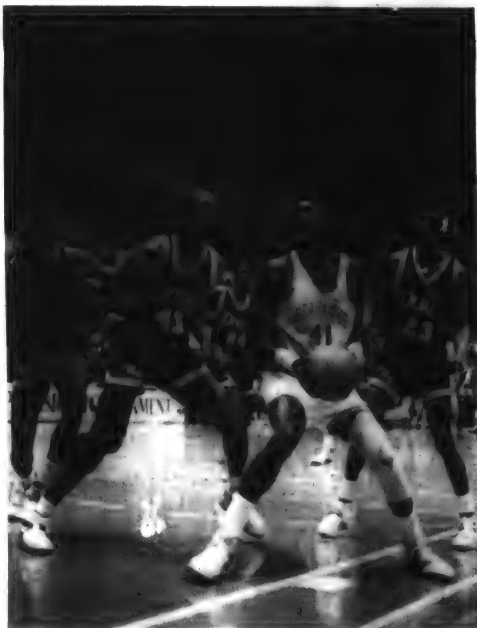
"I knew they needed me tonight," Houzer said. "I gave it my all. The last play I just tried to post up and get good position. Luckily the shot fell."

Mason connected on two three-pointers in the extra period to claim their first-ever CAA title.

The Patriots placed all five starters in double figures, paced by Sanders' 19.

George Mason plays Indiana in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

UNCW, making it's third appearance in the tournament final, finished the season with a 16-14 record.



Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard close out their collegiate careers as UNCW bowed to George Mason in the finals of the CAA tournament in Hampton, Va. Photos Courtesy of Ronnie Register



## March Madness Claims the First Crop of Victims

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Attention, Attention all non-sporting fans beware of March Madness that is starting to reach the epidemic level across the continental United States. If not treated it could cause uncontrollable fits of anger, sobbing, anguish, and pain.

This is a strange sickness that comes around every year in early March that afflicts any true sports fanatic, but is especially contagious to the Basketball Junkies. You know the type; he or she is the one with the radio transistor or pocket T.V. always on them. The ones who's favorite T.V. channel is ESPN, favorite saying "What's the Score", and their favorite announcer is (Gak!) Dick Vitale. A night on the town is only possible if they can record the game on their new VCR. They live for basketball, to play it, to watch it, and to worship it.

The disease attacks without warning as the tightly contested conference races start to heat up in the last week of the season. This is only to wet the appetites of their hapless victims. Then the Post-tournaments hit the scene full-force causing the junkies to yearn for more and more basketball.

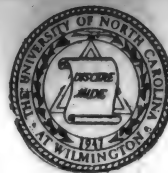
They are seen glued to their T.V. pushers refusing to miss one second, one free throw, one three point buzzer beater that thrust a virtual unknown into the "Big Dance". They can't seem to get enough of the power teams in the ACC, Big Ten, Pac 10, and Big 8. They are hooked at the weeks end and have now cross the lines of sanity and reason. Their into the hard stuff now, the NIT and NCAA are the only concerns in their life.

Then the disease starts to tighten its grip on its helpless victim. The junkie terminology becomes slurred with words like Air Craft Carrier, Prime Time Player, Ipy-Do, vrey, The Big T, and run "n" gun offense. Their brain is overpowered by the Round Ball Fever and all their victim can tell you is what the score and who one the last game. The 64 game NCAA tournament has arrived. Food, Rest, or Contact with the outside world doesn't exist any more. All that is important is how your favorite team is doing who in the hell is Manassas State. The T.V. never is turn off, the user is numb to reality and its problems. All they ever want is another shot, steal, or block.

The March Madness starts to take it toll on its subject as bags form under the eyes, throats become

raw, and life forces become harder to see. Then when all hope is lost on this poor soul who has ignored friends, good eating habits, and sleep; it's suddenly over. The last game has been played in April and its victim has been released from its basketball intoxication to resume his or her normal lives again. Yet the disease hasn't been vanquished it will be back another March to prey on more weak souls and the cry of "Who Won" will be heard once again.

If you want to help out a basketball buddy of yours, be aware of the early warning signs: 1) Does your have to call your friend/spouse name more than 5 times to get his/her attention? 2) Do talks end up on the basketball topic? 3) Has your friend become jumpy lately? 4) Can your friend name all the teams in the top twenty? 5) Have you ever found a remote control in his pocket? 6) Does slain dunk the goldfish and yell "That's Two" (A dead give-away!) 7) Does he become lost in shopping malls with TV. centers? If you answer yes to three or more to these questions then your friend has the fever. The best you can do is be understanding, cover them up at night, and hope that your T.V. warranty does run out mid-way the tournament.



# THE SEAHAWK

## GLANCE

### UNDERWATER GROUPE WRESTLING

The marine biology department is looking for students to play an integral role in the study of underwater grouper wrestling. All interested students should apply at the departmental office in Friday Hall. The experiments are tentatively scheduled for the period of time between the end of the spring semester and the first session of summer school. A \$150 fee will be paid to all who participate.

### WITHERSPOON PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. Witherspoon has had his first novel, "How To Overcome Necrophilia" published. Harper and Rowe accepted the novel which will go on sale at area bookstores in the summer.

### HELP NEEDED AT NEW ACTIVITIES FIELD

The Office of Residence Life is looking for people interested in working at the new activities field for the forthcoming year. The job involves making sure that the tennis and basketball courts are level and that the sand in the volleyball courts is of the right consistency. Applications are being taken in Residence Life Activity Center behind New Hall.

### LIBRARY HOLDS NEW FILM SERIES

Randall Library will present a film series entitled "Ferrets: The Answer To Low Fat Diets" on April 4-7 every evening at 7 p.m. Student I.D. is required and the public is invited to attend.

### ATHEISTS WITH CHRISTIAN TENDENCIES

Atheists with Christian Tendencies will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Hawk's Nest to discuss issues of Christian ethics in the world of Atheism. All interested students are invited to attend.

### PLAY OPENS AT SRO

"The Insomnia Of A Narcoleptic", a play written by Neil Gershin, will be performed in the SRO theatre April 6-10 every evening at 8 p.m. All students with I.D. will be asked to leave their shoes at the door and the public is invited to attend.

### "SUMMER IN THE WEST BANK"

"Summer in the West Bank" Students interested in spending six weeks in the beautiful West Bank in the occupied territory of Israel are urged to contact the History department. The course will be filled on a first come first serve basis for a total of fifteen.

### ELEVATOR POLICY IN GALLOWAY TO CHANGE

All residents of Galloway Hall are asked to begin a new policy on the use of elevators. The elevator located closest to the RA's office is now to be used as the female elevator while the other elevator is to be the male elevator. This policy was instituted by members of the hall to alleviate problems with traffic going between floors. All questions on this new policy are to be directed to the RD.

### PARKING ADMINISTRATION TAKES A BREAK

April 3rd is an official holiday for the Parking Administration and students are asked to violate as many parking rules as possible on that day as there will be no way to enforce the existing statutes.

### "THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON HOUSEPLANTS"

Next week a symposium entitled "The Effects of Alcohol on Houseplants" will be held in DeLoach. The symposium will focus specifically on ferns and philodendrons. The symposium begins on April 4th and will run throughout the week at 9 p.m.

## Computers Shut Down!

## Student Records Lost In Freak Accident

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

In a freak accident which occurred over Easter break, approximately 50% of the records in the registrar's office were lost.

"The computers just shut down. We were updating the system and then we had a power surge of some sort. We tried to call up the A's and nothing," said Herb Allbright, director of the registrar's office.

According to Allbright the loss of student records is a catastrophe of "major proportions."

On Friday, March 24th the record keeping system was being converted over to a quicker and more efficient system. The power surge hit just after the program had been activated and the records through "M" were erased before Sandy Belk, an office worker, noticed the program was "out of whack."

"I hit the escape key and it stopped. I had been watching the screen and noticed that the delete command had been activated by the surge, before I could do anything the records were gone. We were lucky we didn't lose anything else," said Belk.

Concern culminated in light of upcoming graduation. Some administrators felt that graduation might be jeopardized by the accident.

"We have graduation coming up in a little over a month and absolutely no record for students whose last names begin with A through M," said Allbright.

The only other records that exist with student grades and transcripts are on paper. The workers in the registrar's office will spend the next few weeks typing and restoring handwritten student records.

Students are asked to be patient and not to worry about their records.

"We realize that the potential for a major panic exists, but we are trying to rectify the problem," said Allbright.

Assistant to the Registrar, Hal Junkiper stated, "There is no need to worry; if worse



The registrars talk patiently with students concerned about the loss of their records in the computer accident last week. (Photo by M. Ed)

comes to worse we'll simply postpone graduation for a few days until the records are there again. We don't want to miss anyone."

Student reaction to the incident was swift. Michael Felwright, a sophomore majoring in Economics, felt the registrar's office should have not tried to update their system saying "the entire incident reeked of irresponsibility."

Seniors were even more concerned. John "Howie" Harbush, a senior political science

major, stated, "I can't believe after four years of hard work work that my graduation could be postponed by a simple 'power surge'. If I could have used that excuse for my last homework I might have graduated magna cum laude."

Only a small minority of students have heard of the accident and the administration is

See ACCIDENT p.5

## UNCW Streaker Might Be Linked To Staff

BY CELESTE BULLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It seems UNCW has its own piece of 60's memorabilia in an unidentified male who upholds the tradition of "streaking."

A female Hall '85 student first reported the streaker to campus police Thursday, March 23, after she saw him running out of the Social and Behavioral Science Building, past Cameron and into the woods near the Hall 85 parking lot.

"As I was coming out the door after my 6:30 p.m. class, I saw a man walking from S&B...I thought he was wearing a beige sweat suit at first," said Sue Prize. "I couldn't believe he was naked!"

Prize said when he saw her he started running. "I was so shocked, later I thought maybe someone had stolen his clothes. But I decided to

report it to the police anyway."

When reported to campus security, they reached the same verdict, that it was probably the victim of a fraternity prank. "Usually serious streakers pick well-populated places in daylight hours," said Barney Loafer, campus security officer. "They mean to attract as much attention as possible."

*"I was so shocked, later I thought maybe someone had stolen his clothes"*

This decision was later retracted, when the streaker made a surprise appearance Thursday, March 25 at 4:07 p.m., running from Friday Hall to Morton Hall.

"He just disappeared!" said James Thurber,

sophomore. "I was walking into the building at the same time he was running in. I looked for him when I got in, but he had sort of evaporated."

Loafer commented, "This leads us to believe that the streaker might have a connection to the staff, since he disappears upon entering a building."

"The faculty offices are near the entrance; maybe he hides in a friend's office and redresses," Loafer said.

Campus police are starting the search for any evidence which would lead to his capture. He urges students to be on the lookout for the streaker, and to call security officers.

One thing, however, complicates the search: the streaker wears a child's Ronald Regan Halloween mask.

## Excavation Reveals Shocking New Discovery

FROM STAFF REPORTS



Near this area in the construction of the new cafeteria were found the bones which have lead to the calling in of archaeologists. (Photo by M. Ed)

An extraordinary discovery was made Thursday March 23 at the construction site for the new cafeteria. While excavating a trench for the plumbing system, several large bones were discovered.

Nobel prize winning archaeologist Norman Wise was flown in from Princeton University. "The bones are at least eleven million years old," Wise stated. "Further carbon testing will be needed in order to obtain a more accurate age."

Wise's examination seems to have convinced campus officials that it's not a hoax, and construction of the new cafeteria is being halted. "Until further excavation is complete, the cafeteria can wait," said UNCW's Dean of Special Affairs W.T. Carpel. "Studies of this site are of a higher priority."

The seven-man archeology team flown into Wilmington to study the bones were ecstatic over the find. "We are eager to find out if there are other artifacts on this campus and we are trying to develop a hypothesis to explain the presence of the bones in this area of the country," commented S. O. Skinner, Berkeley's geographical specialist.

Terrence Boney, a member of Archeology team, said "This find could invalidate numerous theories about the presence of prehistoric reptilia in this area of North America."

"According to modern theory, this area of the country would've been under at least fifty feet of water at that period of time," said Boney.

"If there are any other bones found, the cafeteria may be relocated altogether," said Carpel. "It's hard to believe that with all the growth in this area something hasn't been found before."

"It seems strange that something so ancient could have such an impact on this campus and its development."

# YARD SALE !!

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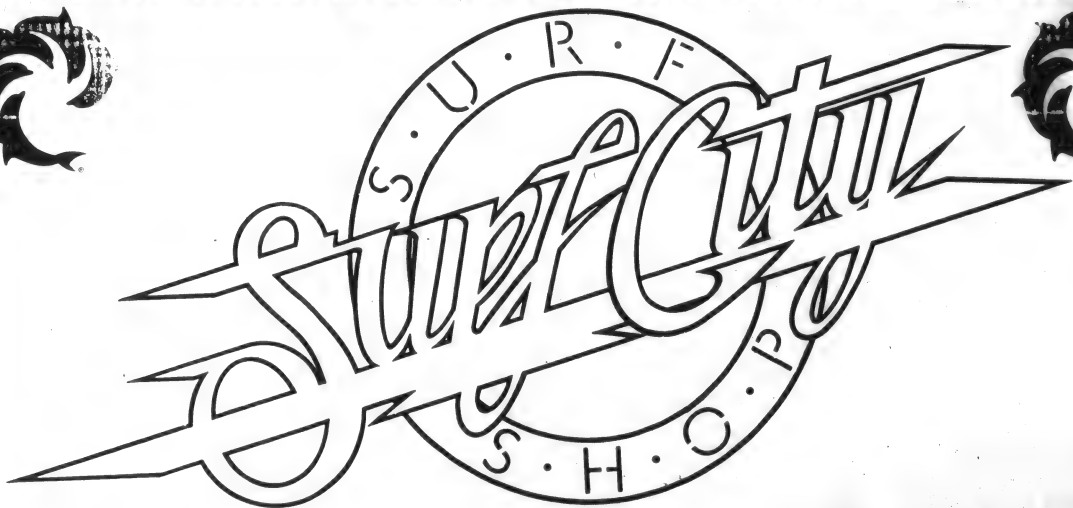
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# THE SEAHAWK



THE SEAHAWK • MARCH 30, 1989 • PAGE 3

VOLUME 42

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF UNCW

NEWS DESK 395-3229  
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## AT A GLANCE

### Spring Forward...

Don't forget to set your clocks forward one hour this Saturday night.

### Blood Drive Returns

A blood drive will be held April 5th and 6th from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in UU 100. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Call ex-3683 for more info.

### Resource Room Has Info on Abroad Study

The Office of the Dean of Students now has available a Study Abroad Resource Room available for students, staff and faculty. This resource room contains materials on Study Abroad Programs available in other countries. Information on programs are available for the following countries: Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Mexico, Netherlands, Spain, West Indies. Interested individuals may stop by room 209 in the University Union. No appointment necessary!

GREEK WEEK '89-March 30-April 6.  
Come join the fun!

### Wanna Help Wilmington Celebrate?

Reminder- the city of Wilmington will officially celebrate its 250th birthday, July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990. Members of the university community interested in creating or sponsoring events during the celebration are asked to call Dr. George Blair at ex-3030 prior to April 1 so the calendars may be coordinated.

### Cholesterol Screenings Offered

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8:30 am-1:30 pm - Cholesterol-blood pressure screening is offered by appointment at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital, 5301 Wrightsville Ave. Fee \$6.00. For information or appointment call 395-8385.

### Preregistration for Summer Sessions Info

Preregistration for Summer I, II and Fall is April 3-14. All outstanding debts must be paid before registering. If there are any questions regarding debts, please contact Student Accounts, James Building, or call 395-3147.

SADD will meet on Thursday March 30 at 5:30 p.m. in room 206 of the U.U.

### AIDS Learning Events to be Held

Dr. Suzy Fletcher, chair of the graduate program of the school of nursing at Indiana State University, will be on campus April 11 to participate in a program sponsored by the Chancellor's Standing Committee Regarding AIDS and the office of health promotion. Events begin at noon on IU Union with the "Spread No Evil" Monkey Troupe. (Students will perform skits that entertain and educate about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.) At 12:30 she will hold a question/answer session in the Hawk's Nest and at 4 in HO-111 she will speak to health care professionals. Dr. Fletcher will discuss "Living With AIDS: The Challenge of the 90's" at 8 p.m. in Cameron Hall Auditorium, room 105.

### Bad Poetry Contest Upcoming

The 2nd Annual Bad Poetry Contest, sponsored by Swenson's Krazy Pizza, Seabreeze Yogurt, and The UNCW English Club will be held in the latter part of April on a date yet to be announced. Prizes will include a dinner for two- so keep writing bad poetry!

### Thalian Produces "The Mousetrap"

The Thalian Association is presenting "The Mousetrap" tonight through April at Jacob's run at 8 each evening.

### FCE Has Speaker

The Fellowship of Christian Educators of New Hanover County is having a dinner meeting on Monday, April 10, at 6:00 at Shoney's Restaurant, 4105 Oleander Drive, Wilmington.

Carl Potter, a Junior at UNCW and prospective teacher, will speak on how the Lord has helped him over come his drug and alcohol addictions. From his personal experiences, he will discuss ways to help others who may be struggling with addictions.

The Fellowship is open to teachers, parents, principals, and anyone else involved with children through the schools. Thank you very much Barbara Bartosik, President, Fellowship of Christian Educators (919) 392-4321.

## "Reverence For Life" Celebrated

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

In celebration of Albert Schweitzer's "Reverence for Life," UNCW played host to a Nobel Prize winner, a renowned opera singer, and a world authority in psychosomatic medicine. While doing so, UNCW received presidential recognition.

The Albert Schweitzer International Prizes are held every four years on the campus of UNCW, to honor individuals worldwide who reflect Schweitzer's philosophy of "reverence for Life."

The prizes are awarded to individuals who follow this philosophy by contributing in the three areas in which Schweitzer excelled: medicine, music, and the humanities.

The prize ceremony, which was originated by UNCW Philosophy and Religion Professor Dr. Gerald Shinn, is sponsored by the North Carolina Educational, Historical, and Scientific Foundation, Inc.. This year the prize recipients were Dr. George Hitchings, medicine; Dr. Boris Luban-Plozza, humanities; and Beverly Sills, music.

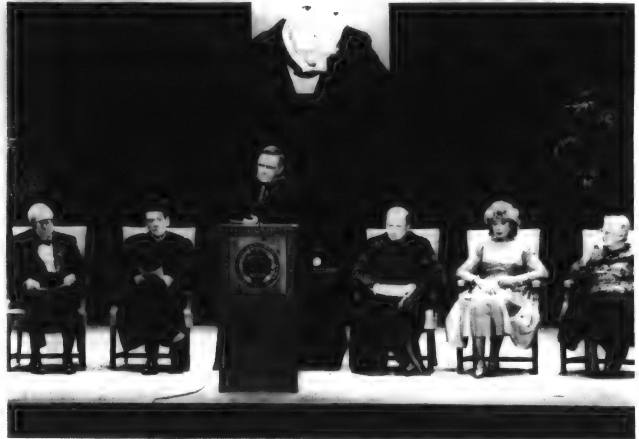
The three honored guests were awarded \$5,000 and a bronze medal on the evening of March 22, in Kenan Auditorium.

The evening began with music by the UNCW Brass Ensemble, an audio-visual about the life and contributions of Schweitzer, and a welcome by UNCW's chancellor, William H. Wagoner.

Wagoner welcomed those present on behalf of the university and expressed his admiration of the man for whom the prizes are named, hoping they will assist in keeping his name alive.

"Dr. Schweitzer's humility, love, and belief in the sanctity of life is the very essence of what I think this university stands for. (Schweitzer) exemplified all that is in us at the university, with utmost humility. I wish for the next four years, you will take with you the great principles of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, in remembrance of him and all that he stood for," said Wagoner.

Wagoner's speech was followed by a performance by the UNCW Gospel Choir and introductions of the



The Schweitzer Awards were presented in Kenan Hall Wednesday March 22.  
(Photo Courtesy of University Advancement)

director of the Schweitzer Prizes, Delores Kirk, and the Master of Ceremonies Hugh Morton Sr., distinguished North Carolinian.

Morton introduced Dr. Paul Talalay, who presented the medal to Dr. George Hitchings.

"The choice of George Hitchings to receive this

award would have pleased the saintly Albert Schweitzer. Both men dedicated their lives to the relief of suffering and helping the less fortunate," said Talalay.

See **REVERENCE** p.10

## SGA Elections Post Highest Turnout In School's History

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Student Government Association's spring elections were held on Monday, March 20th and appear to be one of the most successful elections in the school's history.

"From what I've seen, as far as voting, there was a greater turnout this year than last," said Tasha Boone, SGA's Election Board Chairman.

Students were able to vote not only at the Union, which has traditionally been the only voting booth, but at Bell Hall as well. This added polling location plus the student interest at the outdoor debate seemed to be the strongest reasons for the increase in student votes.

Present Student Body President Karla Alston stated that this election had the "highest voter turnout ever. We had 12% of the students actually vote whereas we usually have about 8-9%."

Alston also believed this election to have had "the best run campaigns" in recent history.

Student Body President Elect Jim Humphries felt that the elections "sparked an interest in Student Government" and was

optimistic that the trend would continue in the coming year.

Despite the apparent success of the election, several students still felt that 12% left something to be desired.

"I wish more students would respond and vote," said Vice President elect Kenneth Lemon.

While expressing this concern, Lemon still felt that the election was "well run" and that "everyone involved stayed within ethical bounds" to bring about a good election.

There was some concern of possible "block voting" in the newly elected senate due to the fact that nine of the thirty two senate seats in the SGA were won by members of the Chi Phi fraternity, yet no formal complaints were lodged to protest the election.

According to records this is the largest number of seats ever to be held by members of one registered organization.

Delta Tau Delta had held eight seats in the senate under Lee King's 1987-88 administration.

Inauguration Ceremonies for the newly elected members of the SGA will be held in the Hawk's Nest at 6:00 p.m. and is students are encouraged to attend.

## BSAC & Bryan Meet, Discuss Demands

BY BRUCE FOLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Protesting the decision to cancel a tentative rap concert scheduled for April 8, concerned individuals rallied together to form the Black Student Action Committee (BSAC). Amos Quick, president of the NAACP and founder of the BSAC accused UNCW's administration of disrupting the peace and overall growth of black students.

Meeting with local media and administrative officials on March 22, the BSAC expressed grievances regarding the handling of the concert event. Complaints ranged from lack of student involvement on the part of Vice Chancellor Bryan's cancellation, to allegations of unsubstantiated violence at previous dances played by the scheduled rap bands.

"The decision made in regard to the rap concert cancellation was not solely based on Joe Johnson's report. It was based on concerns involving the security rider and consultation with Paul Englin," contended Bryan.

Paul Englin, Assistant to the Chancellor for Legal Affairs, expressed a concern involving the security rider requiring the use of metal detectors.

"If you agree to increase the security of the event, you imply a prior understanding that there is a risk of danger. It would expose the university to a risk of liability," said Englin.

After both sides presented their assessments of the concert cancellation, the BSAC presented a list of concerns which they believed to be imperative for the advancement of the black student community.

"We are tired of the constant harassment towards us, by the very body that is supposed to be protecting us, the campus police. We are tired of being

treated as if our culture is not important," stated Quick.

The concerns focused on various aspects of the university security office, specifically leadership, policies, and the overall role played by campus police.

"We've been having problems with the campus security for some time and the general attitude they portray towards black students," said Kenneth Lemon, member of the BSAC.

Anger from the alleged incidents of harassment by the campus police, including unnecessary ID checks of black students, and unexpected early closings of black dances in the Union has prompted the committee to request a review of the campus security office.

Other issues brought to light were excessive security measures at dances and increased funding for structured social activities. The BSAC gave the administration until March 27 to respond to their concerns.

Monday morning, Vice Chancellor Bryan met with a staff of various department members to discuss possible solutions for the issues raised by the BSAC. "It was an atmosphere of concern. We realized there was a problem and we wanted to resolve it fairly," said Jackie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students.

"The Chancellor said he wanted our help to find out where the students are coming from and how we should respond to this," said Pat Leonard, Dean of Students.

"They have some criticisms toward the campus police department, whether they're real or not real, they are the feelings expressed by the black students and they are true feelings," said Leonard.

See **DEMANDS** P.10



SGA Elections were held last Monday, March 20. Record numbers of students voted downstairs in the Union and in Bell Hall.  
(Photo by KAT)

## Volunteer Service Offers Cultural Opportunities

(Submitted Release)- A growing number of young Americans are combining travel and volunteer service through journeys of international good will -- restoring a 10th century watermill in France, working at a children's crisis center in Ireland, harvesting crops in Czechoslovakia or excavating a Roman city in Spain, according to the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which sponsors its International Workcamps program in 14 countries in Europe and North America.

"Volunteer workcamps have been popular in Europe since the 1920's, but it's a relatively unknown concept for Americans that's growing rapidly," says CIEE program coordinator Rick LaVer,

who saw enrollment rise more than 30 percent last year.

One reason for the increased popularity of workcamps is a greater interest by Americans to meet people from other cultures, along with a growing emphasis in the U. S. on participation in voluntary service. In a typical workcamp setting, 15-20 volunteers from all over the world live in communal fashion, working long hours and then relaxing and sightseeing together.

"The work provides a loose structure and a continuity which hold people to a place and to one another long enough for bonds to form," says Don Hudson, who spent two weeks in France last summer excavating a chateau. "You spend enough time with people to see through the

differences to underlying similarities and through the similarities to underlying differences."

18-year-old Erica Goldberger, who worked on a forest reclamation project in West Germany, was the only American among volunteers from Holland, West Germany, Algeria, Spain and France. "I learned so much," says Erica. "I feel much more responsible, independent and self-confident. I learned about life in many different cultures and made friends from all over the world."

International workcamps take place in the summer and are arranged by CIEE in cooperation with organizations in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the

U.S. Workcamps range in length from two to four weeks.

Projects are located in small villages, cities, national parks and forests, archaeological digs, historic monuments and castles. Activities include construction and renovation, forestry and nature conservation and work with children and the elderly. Minimum age for volunteers is 18, with a limited opportunity for 16-year-olds. Most participants are 20 to 35-year-olds.

Volunteers, who are responsible for transportation costs to the workcamp and a \$100 program fee, are provided with free room and board.

Additional information and applications from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017 Application deadline is May 1, 1989.

## Show Your Care About the Protection of Your Water Resource

(Press Release) There will be a public hearing on the protection of outstanding resource waters on March 30, 1989 - 10 a.m. and March 31, 1989 - 9 a.m. Blockade Runner, Wrightsville Beach.

What is the hearing about? The Coastal Resources Commission is holding a public hearing on proposed regulations to protect Outstanding Resource Waters (ORW). These are our most valuable, productive, pristine coastal waters. The regulations will establish the size of the Area of Environmental Concern (AEC) and how the design requirements for the AEC will be set. The Division of Coastal Management would review proposed development projects in the AEC to verify compliance with the design rules.

Will these regulations allow development in the AEC? Yes. Long term economic growth will benefit from protecting our most valuable estuarine resources. The red tide demonstrated that water quality problems, whether natural or man-made, are devastating to the entire coastal economy. Water pollution and the other adverse impacts of inadequately controlled growth are the greatest threats to long term economic health. In adopting the existing stormwater regulations the EMC recognized that additional protection was needed for our most sensitive coastal resources. Governor Martin's Coastal Initiative also recognizes the economic benefits of protection of ORW waters.

What is being proposed? The AEC has proposed four alternatives for public comment. The Commission may adopt one of the four or a combination of them. The alternatives are:

- (A) Existing 75 foot AEC - CAMA permit not issued unless the Division of Environmental Management approves application.
- (B) 575 AEC or alternative set case-by-case - Limit of 25% built upon.

(C) 575 AEC or alternative set case-by-case - No CAMA permit if less than 25% built upon; if greater than 25% built upon, CAMA permit not issued unless DEM approves.

(D) At least 75 foot AEC set case-by-case by CRC - Design requirement developed case-by-case for each ORW in conjunction with Environmental Management Commission (EMC).

Which alternatives should the CRC adopt? The Coastal Federation recommends that the CRC adopt a modified version of Alternative (B). The AEC should be 575 feet or an alternative distance set case-by-case with the concurrence of the EMC.

The design criteria should be density limits and setbacks established by the EMC on a case-by-case basis for each ORW since its staff has more technical expertise in protecting water quality. Engineered stormwater devices should not be used to allow high density development since engineered systems are very unreliable.

A CAMA permit should be required for all projects to give the public the opportunity to review a project to verify that it properly complies with the built upon criteria.

Who determines which waters are ORW? The Environmental Management Commission will determine which waters are ORW in further public hearings later this spring.

Which hearing should I attend? The CRC will begin discussing the proposed regulations on Thursday afternoon, March 30. Attend the hearing Thursday morning if you can't attend both hearings.

Contact the North Carolina Coastal Federation at 919-393-8185 for more information. Written statements can be submitted to DCM, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611-7687 prior to March 30.

## Distinguished Speaker Series Hosts Campbell

WILMINGTON -- The Graduate School of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is initiating its distinguished speaker series with a program that will feature the topic "Sea Island History, Culture and Environment: The African-American Experience" at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, at Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall.

The program is free, and the public is invited to attend. The series is designed to bring outstanding speakers to the campus to talk about topics of interest across disciplinary lines.

Presenting this lecture will be Emory Shaw Campbell, executive director of Penn Community Services, Inc., St. Helena Island, near Beaufort, S.C. A major function of the Penn Community Services is the Penn Center, operational for more than 127

years as an educational resource center whose mission is to keep alive the rich historical heritage of the sea islands and to act as a catalyst for programs for self-sufficiency for Sea Islanders.

A key element of the Penn Center is the 50-acre Penn School Historic District, which includes a museum exhibiting Sea Island life and which assists scholars in researching African-American life and history. The Penn School was established in 1862 when abolitionists arrived on St. Helena Island to educate newly freed plantation slaves. Sent by the Philadelphia Quakers as members of the Port Royal Relief Committee -- to encourage self-sufficiency among the former slaves -- two Pennsylvania women, Laura Towne and Ellen Murray, founded Penn School on the Oaks Plantation of St. Helena

Island. This was the most successful and only lasting element of the Port Royal Experiment.

The School continued until its last graduation in 1953 when the county public school system extended to include St. Helena students. However, the impact of the Penn Center remains strong in the community and today serves as a conference center with strong emphasis on bi-racial activities.

The United States Peace Corps has worked with the Penn Center in training volunteers preparing for service in Africa and Central America. Martin Luther King came to St. Helena, conducting bi-racial meetings and enjoying the simplicity and quiet of Penn's campus with its stately live oaks and historical buildings.

Campbell will discuss his work at the Penn Center in the

lecture that UNCW Graduate Dean Eric Bolen says will be an "eloquent discussion of cultural resources associated with the South Carolina Sea Islands." In addition to the public lecture, Campbell will spend time on campus during the day, interacting with students and faculty.

Campbell, who earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Savannah State College, and a master of science degree in Environmental Health Engineering from Tufts University, Medford, MA, is a member of the Hilton Head NAACP Board of Directors and a former president of the Hilton Head NAACP. He was also a founding member of the Beaufort County (S.C.) Big Brother/Big Sister program.

He was born on Hilton Head Island in 1941.

## Break from the Culture Barrier in Costa Rica

BY PATRICE BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

UNCW has signed a pact with Universidad Nacional in Costa Rica, (UNA), for an exchange program.

According to Dr. Charles Fugler, Professor of Biological Sciences at UNCW, this program is the first of its kind, and will teach UNCW students a lesson in humanity.

Fugler and Carlos Araya Poncho, Chancellor at UNA, were representatives from their universities for the signing of this agreement in Costa Rica on December 19, 1988.

The agreement calls for UNA to assist UNCW in conducting two summer school sessions at

UNA for a select group of UNCW students.

In return, UNCW will admit a qualified UNA graduate student to pursue a master's degree.

Dr. James Sabella, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at UNCW, and Dr. Lleana Clavijo, assistant professor of biological science at UNCW, will conduct classes in Costa Rica at UNA this summer.

Fugler believes that UNCW students don't come in contact with a great diversity of world cultures, and said "a university isn't complete without a cross-section of all languages, cultures, and ethnic groups. The mere presence of international [culture] benefits

students, to come in contact, see, and learn from it."

The selection of the students is by application, and several meetings and orientations will be held on customs and codes of behavior in Costa Rica.

Fugler said the students will come back with different attitudes, having learned something and to have "broken out of the provincialism that surrounds them and limits their viewpoints. Language and culture is a barrier that can be overcome."

Jose Escorriola, a graduate student from UNA, is currently enrolled in the graduate program at UNCW studying Marine Biology.

Escorriola said that studying

at UNCW is an "outstanding, incredible experience, to work with these people." When he finishes his studies, he plans to return to Costa Rica and pursue a fisheries-related job.

Fugler hopes that the program will expand in the future to include other Latin American and non-Western institutions.

"Humanity is the underlying factor," he said "and is, in itself, an educational experience."

For more information on this program, contact Sabella at 395-3420, or Fugler at 395-3482.

## NCSU Greek Leadership Workshop Offered

(NCSU News Release)- Students, faculty, staff and alumni from universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia are invited to attend a one-day workshop at North Carolina State University focusing on fraternity and sorority life.

The workshop, the 10th annual NCSU Greek Leadership Workshop, will be held Saturday, April 2, at McKimmon Center. It is sponsored by the NCSU Department of Student Development.

Will Keim, campus minister at Oregon State University will be the featured speaker. His address, "Demythologizing the Animal House," will focus on character and leadership development, community service and other worthwhile elements of fraternity and sorority living.

Among the other speakers will be David L. Westol, the executive

director of Theta Chi fraternity, who will present "Hazing on Trial," a dramatization of the aftermath of a hazing incident. Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of student activities at Villanova University, will discuss fraternity and sorority marketing strategies.

Jan Rogers, NCSU coordinator for women student concerns, will present two programs, one on images of women in campus media and events and the other on date rape. Dr. Edward M. King, director of residential life and the student judicial system at Bradley University, will speak on "Values and Ritual in Greek Life."

The \$10 registration fee, which includes a buffet luncheon, is due March 27. For further information, call Drew Smith at (919) 757-2441.




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Session II: June 29 - August 4

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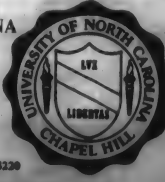
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Mail to: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Summer School CB # 3346, 206 Pettigrew Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3346. Phone: (919) 943-1000.



(A.A.E.C. Institution)

# Business Week '89 Enlightening

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

UNCW's Cameron School of Business had another successful Business Week earlier this March. This Seventh Annual Business Week was designed to bridge the gap between academic theory and the real world of business.

"This year's Business Week will be hard to beat next year," said Dr. Les Sherman, Chairman of Business Week.

Business Week activities started off with the Ninth Annual Commerce Cup Challenge. The Commerce Cup Challenge allowed students to demonstrate their academic skills in a competitive but relaxed atmosphere.

Joanna Manning, a junior Marketing major, said "watching the Commerce Cup Challenge made me realize how much I had learned about the business world."

Representatives from local and national businesses, industries, and

corporations were invited to discuss subjects pertaining to their field, providing students with knowledge of the real world, knowledge not

**"This year's Business Week will be hard to beat next year..."**

found in textbooks.

The high point of Business Week '89 was the keynote speaker, William J. Warwick, President of AT&T Microelectronics of New Jersey. "Working for a Fortune 500 Company" was the topic of Warwick's keynote address.

Judy Moore, senior Finance major, said "I gained beneficial information about how to function in a large corporation and how to progress with a Fortune 500 company. Also by attending Career Day, I got to talk with representatives of companies on a casual basis to learn more about their companies."

"Business Week as a whole, gave me an opportunity to increase my interest about a particular company and perhaps to make an impression on them as well," says Moore.

This year was the highest attendance rate for Business Week. "We accomplished all of our goals and the students were able to get a lot out of this years successful Business Week. Let's hope next year's is even better," says Dr. Sherman.



Norman Kaylor, Dean of the Cameron School of Business Administration, right, awards winning team members in the Commerce Cup Challenge. The challenge, a college-bowl type competition, quizzed participants with business-related questions. The event was held during Business Week '89. This year's winning team was sponsored by the UNCW Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA). Team members were (from left to right), Paula Braddock, Carlton Boney, and Cathy Stoltz.

## Spring Week '89 End of Year Bash Coming in April

As the year draws to a close, the Association for Campus Entertainment is preparing for its annual end-of-the-year blast. ACE will be presenting Spring Week - an entire week of events from April 3rd to April 7th. We would like to encourage every individual who is part of the UNCW community to come out and participate.

The schedule of events include:

**- Monday April 3 - The Dating Game**

This is just like the one you used to watch on TV!

Winning couples will be awarded dinners and other various prizes. The Dating Game will be held in the University Union Living Room at 7:00 pm.

**- Tuesday April 4 - Free Video Photobooths!**

This will be all day in the University Union. Bring your friends and get buttons made of you doing interesting things. All buttons come with the saying of your choice.

**Shakespeare in the Courtyard**

Watch your fellow theatre students stage a collage of scenes from some of the immortal bard's greatest plays. Stop in from 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm in the University Union Courtyard. Of course, it's free!

**- Wednesday April 5 - The reggae band Harari**

This fantastic group has opened for such bands as the Yellow Man and Bob Marley's former group, the Wailers. Harari will play in the University Union room 100 from 7:00 - 11:00 pm.

**- Thursday April 6 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show**

Back by popular demand. Come out and do the time warp again! The film will be shown at 10 pm and midnight in University Union room 100. Admission will be \$1.00 with a costume and \$2.00 without a costume. The infamous Rocky Horror Party Paks will be provided. No water, alcoholic beverages, bottles, cans, or plastic containers will be permitted at the movie.

**- Friday April 7 - Free Tie-Dye**

Available during the day on the University Union Lawn

Step-N-2

This new, young group will be presenting its Album Release party here at UNCW. Come out and hear some great and original tunes by an up and coming new band. Tapes, CD's, records and posters will be given away. Free admission. The show will start at 10 p.m. in room 100 of the Union.

Spring Week is a time when all students can loosen up and have a great time here at UNCW. Wonderful so make plans now to participate in all the events.

## ACCIDENT from p.1

becoming ever more concerned of the rumors that might start.

Vice-chancellor Bryan Williams stated, "We had no way of discerning what would happen. It is, however, important to realize that it did and there is little if anything that we can do now except wait and see. The concern is shared by

all and the entire ordeal will be investigated in detail shortly."

As of Wednesday night the registrar's office had restored the records and transcripts of students with names, ending in A through Anderson.

Students are asked not to inquire as to the status of their records because of the amount of work left to do. Notices will be posted everyday at noon outside of the Union on the announcement board.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SPRING ELECTION RESULTS MARCH 20, 1989

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## AAUW Booksale To Be Held April 1st.

(Press Release) Great books and bargain prices are the winning combination on April 1st as the Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women holds its annual used book sale. Thousands of volumes will be available for \$.25 and up at the Center Court of Independence Mall during Mall hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Selections vary from first editions of classic literature to travelogues to textbooks, to juvenile literature to romance novels to spy thrillers. There is indeed something for every reader's taste.

AAUW holds this annual event to raise funds for local and national scholarships. Nationally, the organization gives more than \$1 million each year to women who are pursuing advanced and professional degrees and to fund community projects. The local branch is working toward an endowed scholarship at UNCW-Wilmington.

The Wilmington Branch of AAUW was organized May 12, 1954.

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## THE SEAHAWK

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The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

## Editorials

## Objectivity is the Key to BSAC Issue

What happened here at UNCW with the cancellation of a concert is in no way unusual, even for this school. Even the feelings of outrage and injustice both black and white, student and administrator have felt because of this issue are not unique.

What is sadly singular is, however, the lack of objectivity exhibited by those who feel themselves adult enough to make demands.

We have heard on TV and in the area papers --and in at least this issue of the Seahawk-- what the complaints are of the BSAC (Black Student Action Committee). But no one has listened to the administration without a predisposed accusatory ear.

Part of one's responsibility as a rational party in the pursuit of rectification of injustices is listening. It is difficult to make decisions satisfactory to all when one side demands and one side listens. There is great power in having the confidence in your cause and the self control to question, not demand.

What the students feel to be an issue is their reality, just as what the administration feels to be the truth is a reality. Who's to say who owns the more genuine conviction.

But what can be said, and what needs some attention is what actual truths formed the base for that student group's perceptions.

It is a reality that none of the Wilmington media knew enough at the onset to ask poignant questions of Vice Chancellor Bryan. Few people had actually seen the security rider and acknowledged its severity, and that is an issue that no one seems willing to address.

The bottom line is this, the cancellation of the concert was due to a problem with money and liability. The issue of campus security is not related to or part of the concert issue.

Maybe that is where the BSAC's cause lost its appeal for many students; they diffused their focus and the whole issue took on the appearance of the little boy who cried wolf, with certain members of the group crying 'racism' at every turn during the past year. Maybe if BSAC was more specific in their allegations, the administration and students would have been more supportive and understanding.

If any individual or group hopes to gain wide support of their cause it would be best to impress the nonbelieving with calm, open minded well-spokenness instead of anger and an unyielding belief in their self-righteousness.

## Corrections

In the Seahawk article titled 'Bryan Gives Rap the Boot' in the March 16 issue, John Freer, concert chairperson for ACE, was mistakenly identified as John Meers. In the same article, Chris Meredith should have read 'Meredith'. We apologize for any confusion or anguish this caused anyone!

## Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the campaign slogan of SGA presidential candidate, Jim Humphries, which claims that "Student Government does effect you" (The Seahawk, 16 March). With this assertion I must wholeheartedly disagree. I was in born in 1966 and reached the legal age of maturity with no contribution from the SGA whatsoever. In addition, I find it hard to

believe that student government "effects" any of the students of this university. That it has in any way caused my existence, is simply not true.

To clarify, it must be said that I hold no negative attitudes toward the student government. Their actions are important, and I am certain that they "affect" all of us.

Jay Hammer,  
Senior

## Parking Ticket Payoff Time

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

I received a parking ticket last week along with about 400 other students. I'll be the first to pay for a ticket if I truly deserve it, but there are times that you really can't do anything about it.

Some will tell you to appeal it. My question is, do you know who serves on the parking appeals board?

Odds are you have no idea. Most of the time those who taken this route to protest their tickets receive a standard letter saying that their appeal has been denied and that they should pay their ticket as soon as possible so that they may continue their education here at UNCW.

How would you feel if you couldn't graduate because of a \$5 parking ticket?

One senior at the University of Oregon was sent to jail for sending a letter filled with "profanity". He couldn't

believe they charged him a whole 25¢ per half hour.



In 1987, a student at Arizona State University mailed in feces, cactus needles, paper soaked in urine, and rodent ears instead of paying a \$25 parking fine.

At any rate, I was delivering a message to a friend in the campus apartments, it was raining and the message

was very important (yes I tried to get her on the phone; it was busy).

When I pulled in to the parking spaces between Galloway and Belk I found that the fifteen minute space was filled with a campus truck. I didn't have time to debate whether or not this message was worth getting a ticket over as I was only going to be there for about two minutes.

I ran to her apartment gave her the message and arrived back at the car in time to see the tail lights of the little three wheeled ticket terror leaving the scene under the yellow haze of the lights. Scenes from "The Terminator" ran through my mind as I glanced down at the window and saw the standard yellow (how fitting a color for a parking officer to issue) ticket on the windshield.

At first I kind of laughed, heck it wasn't my car and I

could probably have gotten away with not paying it, but I have more respect for my friends than that. I waited for about a week for the frustration and powerlessness to end and went to pay for the ticket.

I had been trying to find a way to get rid of some of my savings anyway so I took my Budweiser bank up to the cashier's office and counted out five hundred pennies.

If you've had a ticket in recent months that you really don't feel that you deserve, I'm not talking about flagrant violations, I mean the kind that in your heart you know you don't deserve, pay them off in loose change (preferably pennies). Pennies are U.S. currency and they're fun to deposit and keep track of. It beats being arrested and besides it gives you something to do other than get ticked off.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Take a Moment and Think

Once more Spring Break has provided for me the glorious experience of sailing in the Bahamas. And once more I have found myself regaining an awareness of a significant quality of life that I tend to lose in the normal routine of my daily life, a quality, when claimed, can enhance all of our days.

On board the Shark IX with sixteen student friends, life has a kind of openness and simplicity. A lot of obligations are left behind. A lot of concerns about the future are put on the shelf for this week. In addition, the design of the week is to increase our awareness of ourselves, our relationships to our beautiful blue-green environment, and our relationships with each other. All this comes together in such a way that we find ourselves "living in the moment."

"Living in the moment" is a beautiful quality of life that allows us to find greater feeling and meaning in any given present moment. Living those days aboard that sailboat remind

me, once again, how much we contaminate the potential for living fully in the present by



all the worries and anxieties that are related to our personal past and our personal futures. Most of us have had experiences that leave us feeling emotionally inadequate or guilty, even unsure about our strength or value. Most of us face very real concerns about a future that is filled with economic insecurities, possible nuclear holocaust and all kinds of concerns about the possibility of building a successful marriage. These are real. If there is ever any motivation needed to find ways to deal with these concerns, it

comes to me when I am reminded of how joyful and enriching it is to live "in the present moment."

When my mind is not cluttered with past or future, the present opens up in breadth and depth like the sunrise opens the world before me as it climbs across the far horizon and the ocean depths unfold. This occurs as we sail from blue-green shallows into ocean deep blue.

It means we can see more of what's happening before our very eyes and hear with greater depth. It means that we feel less fear and are more able simply to be ourselves. It means really being able to be with someone and not be preoccupied. It's the freedom to lie in the water and watch the same fish through their brightly colored coral for five minutes and not feel like you have to go anywhere. It is being able to sit with someone for whom you care, say nothing and feel as though this is the most precious moment of life. To live in the moment is the only

hedge I know against the rapid passage of time, for moments fully experienced fell like hours and the day lived in the present feels twice as long as my normal hectic day.

None of us ever expect to live our lives always "in the present moment," but we can enrich ourselves by seeking to increase such experiences in our lives. We can work harder in managing the elements of our past and future that contaminate the present once we discover how long and significant a present moment can be. We will be motivated to let it happen more and more in our lives.

Most of us are always on the move, always busy with list of things to be done that never ends. Stop, be aware of this moment; savor your own uniqueness, savor the person you are with, savor the sounds and sights that surround you. You will be the richer for it. There is simply no greater blessing than to live fully in each moment, in each day of our lives.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Horrorscopes for Real People

If you were born on this date (April 1): The moon is currently in Uranus. You are wishy-washy and extremely unattractive. There's good chance that your parents are your brother and sister. You usually stand out in a crowd because your body odor and looks nauseate the masses. Your favorite color is beige, your lucky number is 973, and your favorite food is pop tarts.

Any friends that you have are only using you, and really despise you. They are planning to kill you. Your lucky flower is ragweed and lucky animal is weasel. You should move to another town immediately or you will soon be pushing up petunias. Have a nice day. Happy Birthday loser.

Aries (March 21 to April 19): This is a bad day to leave the house, but a good day to sort your socks in order of thickness. A good day to really take a look at yourself, and once and for all decide if it is worth going on. A great day to eat vegetables with the letter "C" in them.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Your increasing unpopularity has to do with your snake-like personality. You should begin looking looking behind you wherever you go. Death is in the air. Life gradually seems more and more fruitless. A good day to

read *The Satanic Verses*. Your left nostril will be filled with mucus all day--Blow it!



Gemini (May 21 to June 20): A poor day to spend money or eat hamburger. A friend will introduce you to a member of the opposite sex who will make your life a living hell. A good day to scrape all of the gross stuff from between your toes. Avoid Libras with one eyebrow. A good day to eat fruit with the letter "Q" in it.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): A bad day to get out of bed. The best thing that can possibly happen to your life is a bullet in the brain. Most probably, a malignant tumor is festering in your pancreas. A good day to review your life insurance. A good day to eat fiber. This is the first day of the rest of your putrid life.

Leo (July 23 to August

22): You may be romantically drawn to a Bull Terrier today. Go for it! A good day to shave your butt and sit in a bowl of gin. The person that means more to you than anyone else is a buthole. A great day to eat flesh with the letter "C" in it.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): You will feel an urge to wear leather panties and beg to be whipped. A good day to ask for a bank loan. You will hear from a loved one who died years ago. Don't go to your mailbox today. An excellent day to eat a Butterfinger.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): You will feel this sharp pain in your intestines today; it will force you to double over. You won't receive any visitors or cards. You will never be able to pay the hospital bill. A good day to eat raw liver. Your mother hates you.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): If you are romantically involved--break it off immediately. You are most likely a gross, impolite pig who picks his/her nose with authority. You will puke out of your nostrils before the day is out. A good day to eat a grape tollipop.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Your mother will continue to dress you funny. A large painful boil

is festering on your back. A good day to rip off a convenient store. You are most likely a homosexual. A good day to eat boiled worms.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to January 19): Your loyalty will be your downfall; not to mention your large protruding buttocks. A good day to really piss off someone of the opposite sex. You are beginning to go bald. Don't have sex today or you will be sorry. A good day to eat rancid toast. Life is much worse than you think.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): A good day to get wild. Your boss is planning to give you the ax--so you may as well quit your job. An invitation to a really nerdy get-together will arrive in the mail--you will be thrilled. A good day to wear Betty Davis stilettos and prance around the house naked (especially if you're male).

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Your academic life has reached its peak. You will flounder around in mediocrity for the rest of your life, and not even know it. A good day to shave your head and sell flowers at the airport. That nasty thing that you did in the seventh grade will finally catch up to you. A good day to pull all of your teeth out and eat strained prunes.

## El Salvador Experiences War Against University

(CPS) -- Shortly after midnight on January 13th, I was awakened in my room in San Salvador by a powerful explosion that set the bed shaking. It was the destruction of the home of Catalina Machuca de Merino, a dean at the University of El Salvador (UES), by a bomb set by the death squad ARDE. Her sleeping children were buried in glass and debris, but no one was killed.

The next morning, university authorities held a press conference in a campus auditorium to denounce attack and a campaign waged against them by the government and armed forces. But UES's rector's description of the bombing was drowned out as military helicopters buzzed the auditorium six times.

Nine years of civil war have hit hard at the University of El Salvador.

The nation's lone public institution of higher learning, UES is the only campus open to students from poor families. Eighty percent of UES's 35,000 students come from lower-income homes, many of them working for the minimum wage of \$3 a day before starting four hours of classes each evening.

The university also has long been a center of criticism of the small clique of families that has ruled El Salvador for more than a hundred years. So, as El Salvador's political situation has deteriorated into civil war, it's also hated student, faculty member, administrator and UES workers' descent from the war and continuing violations of human rights.

There's been a high cost in repression.

Especially as the civil war intensified and the FMLN guerrillas, who pledge to redistribute wealth in the nation, proved powerful foes, frustrated army commanders came to vent their anger on the university community. They call it a "sanctuary for subversion."

During the time I spent at UES, the campus was heavily militarized.

Soldiers guarded each entrance, and searched students for weapons and subversive literature. They maintained a



Bombings, murders: Three powerful explosions destroyed the University of El Salvador's biology building December 23. Classes are still held on the ground floor.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/MAK FRIEDMAN



College in a war zone: Students set fires ablaze during a protest of the Salvadoran government's "war" against their university.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/MAK FRIEDMAN

cordon around the periphery of the campus to "protect" it.

At midnight on December 23, about 30 will-armed men, some in uniform, cut the fence surrounding the university, killed a night watchman and blew up the Biology building.

Shock waves from the blast could be felt all over the capital, and the building was gutted.

On January 10, a campus auditorium was destroyed by an explosion, the newly formed death squad ARDE, which stands for "Revolutionary Anti-communist Extermination Action," took responsibility.

On January 20th, uniformed soldiers arrested Victor Manuel Sanchez, a clerk in the Economics department, on his way to campus. He was taken to the Infantry Brigade garrison, beaten and detained for several days. In the meantime, other soldiers ransacked his house, told his 2- and 4-year-old daughters their father was a subversive, and said they never see him again.

And on February 2 Economics student Mario Flores Cuba was taken from his San Salvador home by uniformed soldiers of the National Guard. His bullet-riddled body, showing signs of torture, turned up the next day in Sonsoate province.

When news of Cuba's death

reached the campus, students hit the streets in fierce demonstrations.

Violence against UES is not new. In June, 1980, the army put down student demonstrations by invading with weapons firing. They attacked professors in their classrooms. They looted the buildings. Several students were raped.

The campus was closed, and stayed closed until 1984, when its students, teachers and staffers began trying to reconstruct it from scratch.

"When we returned to campus, we found that they had burned every book with a red cover, even the bible," remembered Roberto (a pseudonym). "We had to laugh. They stole everything, down to the window shades."

Then, in 1986, a massive earthquake rocked the university, damaging every building on campus. Students organized volunteer construction brigades, but even now UES's infrastructure is unrepaired. Today, many classes are held in temporary bungalows.

Not surprisingly, life at UES has radicalized many students.

Medical and law students, for example, have elaborate volunteer associations that have them suturing wounds and defending union members,

risking their lives in ways that students in the United States would find incredible.

"Life expectancy is short for people who get involved in socially responsible professions in this country," one law student told me. "But these people are falsely accused, and they have a right to be defended."

On January 12, I attended a meeting held to organize a protest march against the continuing military presence around the campus.

"A regime in its dying agony makes use of all the forces left to it," said the vice president of the General Students Association. "The military cordon is psychological warfare against the university. It is an unacceptable interruption of our studies. It is intended to isolate the university, to prevent student mobilization."

The next day we walked out of UES's main gates four short blocks to the U.S. Embassy, a fortress within corrugated steel walls covered in spray paint from previous demonstrations. While soldiers in flak jackets watched, the students lifted their notebooks and pencils in the air, chanting "these are our weapons."

Student demonstrations nearly always focus on the US Embassy because the United

states supplies 50-80 percent of the Salvadoran Government's budget, some \$1.1 million a year in military and economic aid. At the students see it, the military campaign against them can go only so long as the U.S. allows it.

In talking to the students, they frequently asked about how likely it was that the new U.S. president would cut off the aid. What did I think of George Bush's Central American policy? Could he be different

from Ronald Reagan? Could public opinion influence him to stop the war?

My answer invariably left them unsatisfied. "He doesn't really have a policy yet, so it's hard to tell," I'd say. "We'll have to wait and see."

Max Friedman, a Latin American Studies senior at Oberlin College, was at the University of El Salvador from January 11 through February 3, 1989.

## Senior Takes Parking Citation To An Extreme

(CPS) -- Frustration about a major campus problem, parking, could land a University of Oregon senior in jail.

Angry that he got a ticket while he was in class taking a required four hour exam, student Jeffrey Sebastian sent a letter peppered with profanities to the city in protest.

"I wanted them to see here's a citizen who's pissed off," said Sebastian, who explained that he forgot to bring the eight quarters necessary for the parking meter.

"My God, they charge 25 cents a half hour," he exclaimed. "It's ridiculous."

But city judge Frank Bocci was offended, citing Sebastian for contempt of court, a crime that could carry a jail sentence.

A decision in the case is due sometime in March.

It's not the first time students have gone overboard in protesting campus parking conditions.

At Arizona State University in 1987, for instance, a frustrated student mailed feces, cactus needles, paper soaked in urine and rodent ears instead of a \$25 fine for parking on campus with a mandatory parking decal.

## American Express Hot For Undergrads

(CPS) -- American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

**"The company that can put money into people's pockets will be the big winner."**

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), assign undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said nothing. Students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make

their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance, Prof. Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics, there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days, and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggestad noted, "it's a safe bet sellers will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society, checks, will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they

may be the best group to grow into."

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hole. I cut the cards up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course see their efforts differently.

"We're expanding the notion

of financial instrument just like anyone."

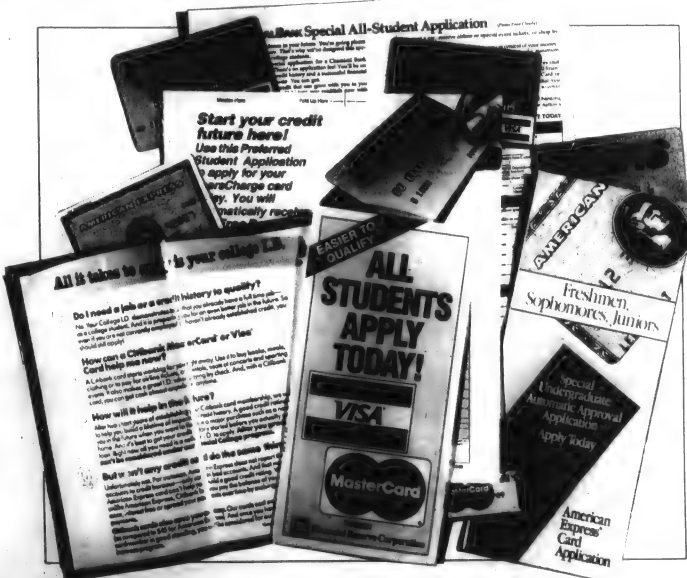
Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Snady Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer said.



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## Wild Man Rocks Mad Monk

ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It was a dark, stormy night Thursday, March 23 at the Mad Monk. As people poured in, so did the rain. I was there to interview the lead singer, songwriter, and namesake of the Ben Friedman Band (formerly IBM).

Interviews always make me nervous and this twenty-minute rap session in the Monk's graffiti room was no exception. Ironically, Ben was nervous too (whether because of the show or my sharp, probing questions I don't know), so I felt better. In person this guy is gracious, warm, witty, and sensitive and I actually had fun.

We discussed a wide variety of topics (baking bread, old cars, etc.), rock-n-roll being one of the

subjects covered, of course. Ben originally considered becoming a pilot like his dad, but got hooked on being a rocker instead. He says performing is like a drug. "It'll nail you just like that. You're bit."

When the band is not on the road, Ben prefers what he calls a "low key life" at home. He gets enough nightlife from his work, so when he gets home he just wants to be "normal."

After learning this in my interview, I was left completely unprepared for the show. The warm, sensitive guy I met backstage never made it on stage. He was replaced by a *wild man*. (Now I know why he wants to be "normal" when he goes home!)

On stage The Ben Friedman Band is versatile as well as energetic (even the road man,

Harold, can and did sing). Frank Farr, the band's drummer, proved to be quite a singer when he and Friedman switched places. The lead singer was quite a drummer as well. Bassist Tom Saari (also a great PR man) and guitarist Kerry Elliot kept rockin' while pandamonium broke loose on stage.

The said pandamonium was in the form of a frightening number of people from the audience who literally overran the stage. The band didn't seem to mind as these unexpected guests danced on stage with them.

The guys put on a good show and kept the audience movin' (especially those who swamped the stage). In the future, I'd like to see more of The Ben Friedman Band and more original songs from them.

## Coolman Jazz Fest Soloist

(UNCW News) Todd Coolman, one of the more in-demand bassists on the New York Jazz scene today, will be the featured musician at the Seventh Annual UNCW Jazz Festival to be held on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. He will be a featured soloist with the UNCW Jazz Ensembles at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Kenan Auditorium.

General admission for the Saturday evening concert will be \$4.00, senior citizens and children \$2.00, UNCW students free with a valid I.D.

Coolman will perform bass solo features with the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble such as Thad Jones' *Three and One* and Duke Ellington's composition *Jack the Bear*, which was originally written for bassist Jimmy Blanton.

Other compositions performed by the 7 O'clock Jazz Ensemble will be Ray Brown's *The Opener*, Matt Harris' *Taylor Made* and trombone feature, *I'm Getting*

### Sentimental Over You.

Also performing will be the award-winning UNCW Jazz Combo. Due to the Combo's selection as a National Finalist in the First Annual Musicfest Competition, the UNCW Jazz Festival has become an affiliated regional qualifying festival for this annual national jazz festival. The UNCW Jazz Festival's association with Musicfest has made it one of the most prestigious jazz festivals in North Carolina and its neighboring states.

On Friday, Coolman will critique jazz groups from 1-5 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Performances will include junior high, high school, college, and professional groups from throughout the state. Saturday morning will begin with a bass/rhythm section and improvisation clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Kenan Hall room 114.

Coolman has performed,

recorded and toured world-wide with such jazz luminaries as James Moody, Art Farmer, Terry Gibbs, Slide Hampton, Benny Golson, Stan Getz, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, and many others. In addition, he has also recorded for movie and television sound tracks as well as played in Broadway productions. Todd is also active in the field of jazz education. He holds a masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music and has been on the jazz studies faculty at William Paterson College of New Jersey since 1982. As an author, Todd has had articles published in *Downbeat* and the *Jazz Educators Journal*, and has written a book entitled "The Bass Tradition".

For more information contact the UNCW Division of Music 395-3390.

## Wrightsville Race Worth Big Bucks

(PRESS RELEASE) Forty-foot catamarans and Hobie 21 sailboats will crowd Wrightsville Beach April 6-9 for the season's first event in the Salem ProSail Series, the Carolina Cup.

The 1989 Salem ProSail Series, the first professional sailing series in the country, awards the richest purses and point fund to professional skippers in the world. The \$65,000 Carolina Cup is the first of six national events in 1989 and will award points toward ProSail 40 and Hobie 21 championships.

ProSail 40s, the fastest closed-course sailboats in the world, are similar to European Formula 40s. The 40-foot multihulls weigh approximately 4,000 pounds and sail speeds up to 30 knots offwind.

Hobie 21s, the only Hobie sailboats designed specifically for racing, are 21-foot catamarans with a spinnaker. All Hobie 21s are identical so racing skill is critical.

All Salem ProSail Series events consist of seven races based on an aggregate, low-point scoring system. Short, tight courses are raced close to shore for ideal spectator viewing.

Defending Salem ProSail 40

champion Randy Smyth of Huntington Beach, Calif., will return to the series sailing his IMI Super Lube ProSail 40. Smyth, the first Formula 40 champion in Europe in 1986, won all three Salem ProSail Series events last year in Newport, R.I., San Francisco and Miami.

In addition, he declined an invitation to compete in the 1988 Olympics to compete on the crew for the America's Cup.

International Star champion and 1987 America's Cup semifinalist Tom Blackaller of Sausalito, Calif., will also return to the 1989 Salem ProSail Series. Blackaller completed in his first event last year at the Salem ProSail Series/San Francisco and finished second.

"I love these boats," Blackaller said. "They're so fast. I've never sailed anything like them."

Event headquarters will be located at the Blockade Runner Hotel on Wrightsville Beach. Hobie 21 qualifying and ProSail 40 practice racing begins Friday at 11 a.m.

Saturday, four races in both classes will be held beginning at 11 a.m. with winner's circle presentation following at approximately 3 p.m.

## Thalians present mystery

(Press Release) The Thalian Association, Wilmington's community theatre, will stage the Agatha Christie mystery, *THE MOUSETRAP*, March 29 through April 1 and 3 p.m. and Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. at the Jacob's Run entertainment complex at 208 Market Street.

The play, the longest-running mystery in recent theatre history, is directed by Gwendolyn Williams and features an English country manner designed by John Bob Wallace setting.

The cast of eight volunteer performers includes: Jennifer Terry-Baker, R.J. Carlson, Bryan Partin, Tina Baldrige, Phil Loch, Lynette Ashby, Don Squires, and Mark Yach.

Technical director for the play is Chuck Tedder, stage manager is Tonya Spencer. Cyndi Black is assistant stage manager and properties are being handled by Judy Davies and Jan Piner.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling the box office at 763-3398 or 763-9328 daily, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



UNCW Students will have the opportunity Saturday to receive personalized shirts from artist Stuart Stephens at The Sound Shop.



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## Artist Gives Personal Touch

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Famous artist Stuart Stephens will be painting shirts at The Sound Shop at the Marketplace Mall Saturday, April 1 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. as part of the store's grand opening and in conjunction with Greek Week activities. Stephens has designed the shirts for the event.

Five hundred shirts have been printed and will be given to students displaying their UNCW ID at the store on Saturday. With a \$10 purchase Stephens will personalize the shirts free.

Gibson Guitars commissioned Stephens to design a number of limited edition guitars. He has painted for President and Mrs. Reagan and has done the official Kentucky Derby shirts for two years in a row.

Stephens' passion is upbeat designs which he paints on articles of clothing such as sweat shirts, boxer shorts, canvas tennis shoes or any other predominantly white garment. He began painting clothing 10 years ago and has painted over 300,000 shirts.

Stephens uses the inspiration of other art media such as television and books in addition to

his own extraordinary talent to create articles of clothing that capture the personality of the individual. He incorporates the person's hobbies and interests into the work. People walk away not only with a Stevens' original but also with their own personalized garment.

The Sound Shop will also have a car wash and Surf 107 will have a live remote on the scene. Prizes will be given including cassettes and compact disks. The Marketplace is located behind Chi Chi's on College Road.

## Festival Promotes Awareness

(PRESS RELEASE) The UNCW Campus Awareness Organization will be sponsoring its First Annual Awareness Festival scheduled for Saturday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9, 1989, at the Residence Life Gazebo Field at UNCW.

A free, non-profit outdoor event, this spring festival will provide individuals a chance to discover opportunities available in the public sector to convert concerns for the future of the world into positive, effective action.

"People, especially high

school and college students, will be able to talk to individuals from groups such as the Listening Project, Peaceworks, Cape Fear Literacy Council and the Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center, to see if they want to direct their concerns, energy and academic knowledge to working towards issues that touch all of us," says Jeff Hinkle, co-founder of the UNCW Campus Awareness Organization.

The festival will be a two-day event that will begin at 10 a.m. and end 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. It will include live

entertainment (music, poetry reading, dance, etc.), guest speakers on various topics of community and global concerns, vendors of handicrafted goods and homemade foods, and information booths by various social and environmental groups.

Entertainers, speakers or organizations interested in participating in or contributing to this program should contact Brenda Boyle at 791-4481 or Jeff Hinkle at 343-9691 no later than Friday, March 31, 1989.

This event is open to the public.

## Pulitzer Prize Winning Columnist To Speak



(UNCW News) Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Ellen Goodman will be the special guest speaker at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington in its 1989 celebration of National Women's History Month.

"A Matter of Values" is the topic of her talk to be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, in Cameron Hall Auditorium on the UNCW campus. Sponsored by the UNCW Faculty Women's Network, the presentation is free and the public is invited to attend.

Goodman, who often writes from a feminist perspective, is associate editor of the *Boston Globe*. Her twice-weekly column is syndicated nationally through the Washington Post Writers Group to more than 400 newspapers.

The topic of her talk at UNCW, "A Matter of Values," was selected because her columns often focus on "the underlying

values by which this country exists."

"It is certainly not cozy to be talking about abortion, the vast social changes in the way men and women lead their lives and deal with each other, about children, about the whole category of subjects I deal with. Those subjects are certainly not cozy; they are pretty uncomfortable," she said in an interview with the publication "Contemporary Authors."

Goodman has been with the *Boston Globe* since 1967 following two years as a general assignment reporter for the *Detroit Free Press* and an earlier post as researcher for *Newsweek* magazine.

She began writing a column for the *Globe* in 1970; in 1973-74 she spent a year at Harvard as a Neiman Fellow, then returned to the *Globe* as a full-time

columnist. "Contemporary Authors" interview, Goodman said that writing a column differs from feature reporting because, as a columnist, "You're totally self-staring, totally dependent on your own ideas... You're constantly having to think and figure out what you think. It involves much more pressure than doing feature stories."

"With feature stories very often you wait until someone gives you the idea, and you're not putting yourself on the line all the time, either. Whenever I write something, that's me out there, in a way it isn't when you're a feature story writer."

In addition to being known as a columnist, Goodman has recently been featured in Public Broadcasting Network's "Ethics in America" series.

Goodman was graduated from

Radcliffe College, cum laude, in 1963. Her writing has attracted much recognition, including in May 1988 the Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award presented to her by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights for her dedication to the cause of equality.

The Faculty Women's Network has received support for this program from a number of sponsors, including UNCW College of Arts & Sciences, School of Education, Chancellor's Office, Office of Federal Compliance, University Union, Student Activities Office, Association for Campus Entertainment, departments of history, English, sociology and anthropology, philosophy & religion; Wilmington Star-News; Jackson Beverage Company; and Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Associate Editor of the Boston Globe, Ellen Goodman, will give talk titled "A Matter of Values" sponsored by the Faculty Women's Network.

# Azalea Fest Offers Wide Variety

THE SEAHAWK • MARCH 30, 1989 • PAGE 10



Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons will play for Queen Azalea's Coronation Pageant Saturday, April 15 in Trask Coliseum.

(Press Release) The North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington began in 1948 as a "small scale" three-day event, and has grown each year until it has become one of the major springtime festivals in the nation. This April 13-16 is the forty-second anniversary of the Azalea Festival. Today, it is a four-day festival featuring a wide variety of events and programs.

This year's festival includes the world's largest free, three-day horse show, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, tours of homes in downtown historic Wilmington, and two concerts. In addition, there will be an air show April 9 with the Thunderbirds.

The talented Daryl Hall and John Oates will perform in concert for the festival Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. Their recent LP release is titled *oh yeah!*, and features currently familiar singles like "Everything Your Heart Desires," and "Missed Opportunity."

From 1980 until 1985, Hall and Oates enjoyed a string of platinum LP's (*Voices*, *Private Eyes*, *H<sub>2</sub>O*, *Rock 'n' Soul* Part 1), and hit singles like "Kiss On My List," "Maneater," "I Can't Go For

That (No Can Do)," "Say It Isn't So," "Private Eyes," and "Adult Education."

Rebecca Arthur, star of "Perfect Strangers," will be this year's Azalea Queen. Her Coronation Pageant on Saturday, April 15 at Trask Coliseum will feature Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons.

Valli's uncommon style and gift for performing a variety of songs, account for a career spanning nearly three decades. Today, Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons are extremely popular performers in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and on college campuses. Tickets for the Coronation Pageant and the concert are \$20.00.

Festival president, Bill Cameron, says, "We certainly have been fortunate this year in booking such quality acts. With Hall and Oates on Thursday night and Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons on Saturday night, we feel confident that North Carolina and thousands of out-of-state residents will be eager to attend these performances."

For more information, contact the Azalea Festival Office at 763-0905.

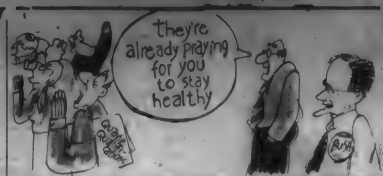
Registration is open for the Azalea Festival Miller Lite Beach Volleyball Tournament at the Wrightsville Beach Park Office.

North Carolina's oldest and largest co-ed beach volleyball tournament will offer a new two-day format featuring up to 36 co-ed teams in three divisions, including a novice division for teams with little or no experience.

Round-robin play will be held on Saturday, April 15th and the elimination play-offs will be held on Sunday, April 16th on the beach strand of Crystal Pier.

The entry fee is \$50/per team and at least two females must be playing at all times.

This sanctioned Azalea festival event is sponsored by Coastal Beverage Company and Wrightsville Beach Parks & Recreation Department. For more information, contact the Park Office at 256-4744 on Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



## Entertainment Opportunities

March 29 - April 2: THE MOUSETRAP (Mystery), presented by the Thalian Association, showtime 8:00 p.m., Jacob's Run. Admission is \$10 and \$8, discounts available for students and senior citizens. Visa/Mastercard.

April 12-16: THE DIVINERS (Drama), presented by the UNCW Drama Department, showtime 8:00 p.m., S.R.O. Theatre. Admission is \$4. General seating, available April 5. Visa/Mastercard.



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Hall and Oates will perform in Trask Coliseum Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. for the Azalea Festival.

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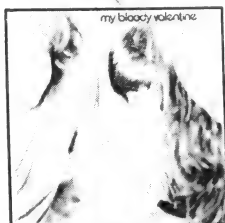
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**REVERENCE** from p. 3

After he received a standing ovation, Hitchens proceeded to give background on the company he works for, Burroughs Wellcome, and tell about the many gracious patients that his agents had cured.

In closing, Hitchens shared his feelings about the award.

"All of our work is not only directed to scientific, but to the humanitarian objectives of Albert Schweitzer. I am very proud to accept this Albert Schweitzer Award," said Hitchens.

Morton then introduced Roland Quillet, Swiss Vice Consul General, to present the humanities award to Dr. Boris Luban-Plazza.

Luban-Plazza, a world authority in psychosomatic medicine, also shared his admiration for Schweitzer after a standing ovation in his honor.

"Dr. Schweitzer inspired me as a boy, of not only being a physician, but also he inspired the content of my life," said Luban-Plazza.

Luban-Plazza explained the ideologies upon which his practice is based, and thanked everyone present while Beverly Sills prepared for her award.

Morton described Sills, prize winner for her musical contributions, as being "completely unselfish with her fame, raising untold millions for the March of Dimes."

He then introduced Maria Fisher to present the award to Sills.

After the third standing ovation of the evening, Beverly Sills, renowned opera star, gave her very moving acceptance speech.

Sills began her speech by recounting her beginnings in the world of opera and then presented her reasons for accepting the Albert Schweitzer Award for music.

"I did accept this award for whom it was being named...to be honored in the name of a man who so cared about his fellow man, that he was literally a

one man peace corp...a man who felt that one man could make a difference, that was just an honor that was too great for me to pass up. I feel that I can influence people only through example...that was said by Dr. Albert Schweitzer," said Sills.

Before the special guest was named, Clair Rozier, UNCW organist and music professor, presented *Prelude and Fugue in G Major BWV 541, J.S. Bach*.

Martin W. McCann named the special guest who was Dr. Albert Schweitzer's daughter, Rensha Schweitzer-Miller.

"To honor outstanding individuals in these three domains is a very fitting, and for me, very moving tribute to my father," said Schweitzer-Miller.

Of the three award winners Schweitzer-Miller said, "They are outstanding, not only in their chosen field, but also in their humanitarian endeavors."

McCann thanked Schweitzer-Miller for making her first trip to Wilmington and allowing her father to be honored in this way.

"To have her with us this week gives us even stronger motivations to continue to build on the tradition of these international prizes," said McCann.

McCann later announced that locally and statewide, the week of March 19th would be proclaimed "Dr. Albert Schweitzer Week."

To end the evening in ceremonial fashion McCann surprised the audience with a telegram that he had received from President George Bush earlier in the day. The telegram congratulated the award winners and commended everyone involved in the ceremonies endeavor.

"This is the best award ceremony we've ever had!" said Shinn.

"I would hope Albert Schweitzer International Prizes will always be a part of UNCW in order to provide a chance for [young people] to meet successful and great people."

**Luban-Plazza Wins Humanities Award**

**KAREN FOYE**  
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Boris Luban-Plazza was the prize recipient for the Albert Schweitzer award in humanities.

During his visit, Luban-Plazza repeatedly told his audiences of the impact that Schweitzer had on him as a boy and remained with him until the present.

Luban-Plazza is a world authority in Psychosomatic medicine who focuses on treating the "whole of patient."

Luban-Plazza feels that a more human relationship is necessary between physician and patient. He therefore, treats the entire family along with the patient and believes that there is a deeper connection between social and psychosomatic medicine.

This idea is the focus of the Balint method, one which Dr. Luban-Plazza treats great interest in.

Luban-Plazza was born in St. Gallen, Switzerland and completed his studies in Geneva, Basel, and Bern.

He not only serves as founder and leader of the International Balint Conferences, but also is President of the Commission on Health and the Family in Switzerland, and has published numerous books on psychosomatic medicine.

Andrea Piner, UNCW Ambassador, and host of Dr. Luban-Plazza, said of him, "Even though he had a heavy accent and was sometimes difficult to understand, what he said was interesting and sometimes quite humorous. He truly loved meeting people."



Remember that the audience isn't there to pick you apart or throw things. They came and sometimes even paid to see you perform. They came to see you because they can't do it themselves."

"You can really start whenever you feel the most comfortable. Age is not a very heavy factor. I began when I was seven because I knew it was what I wanted to do. But I have sung with people who are sixty years old and didn't decide that they wanted to sing until they were fifty."

Another question was, "Does singing a different vocal part or role, which is higher or lower than you usually sing, cause damage to your voice?"

Sills replied, "Most definitely. If you feel uncomfortable with the apex or depth of a role, then you are straining your voice. Even if you continue vocal training and your range increases, know your limits and you will have a long-lived voice."

One edgy-looking student asked, "How do you get over nervousness?" Sills replied, "The biggest thing is to have faith and confidence in yourself."

**Sills Wins Schweitzer Music Award**

**RODNEY INGLE**  
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday 22nd was a special day for music enthusiasts in Wilmington and at UNCW. Beverly Sills, prominent opera star of the United States and Europe, came to UNCW to accept the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Music.

All present at her informal talk session gained a great deal of knowledge concerning singing, acting, and music careers.

Sills was very generous with advice. She answered many questions from her audience.

Out of the many questions that were asked, students seemed most concerned with the best age to begin singing, the damage that can come from singing, and how to relieve stage-fright.

When asked the most appropriate age to begin a career in singing, Sills replied,

**DEMANDS** from p. 3

Ralph Parker, Director of Minority affairs emphasized the validity of both points of view.

"Vice Chancellor Bryan had his rationale on the decision he made and students had presented rationale in regards to putting on the concert. On each side there is a strong argument," said Parker.

"I'm not sure that its a matter of someone being right or someone being wrong, but a matter of basing your opinion on the facts as you interpret them," continued Parker.

Taking each member's input into consideration, Vice Chancellor Bryan responded to each concern presented to the administration by the BSAC.

The BSAC responded positively to seven of the eight proposals including a proposal

for a review of the campus police department's policies and procedures by a subcommittee of the Human Relations Advisory Committee. Other proposals welcomed were for written clarification of the security personnel's duties at dances, and the arrangements for police training sessions involving the police and the community.

"I felt that the students reacted very well to the

administration's recommendations. We had some minor adjustments but for the most part it was very successful," said Skinner.

The only opposition the administration faced was in regard to the final demand by the BSAC to provide a replacement concert of the same caliber as the one which was cancelled.

"They told us that we could still have the rap concert as

long as the security rider was changed, or if the bands could be picked up by another agent. This is the same thing as saying that we still cannot have the concert," said Malcolm Coley, a member of the BSAC.

"With the exception of the replacement concert and the funding issue, it seems to me that we should not have had to ask for something we should already rightfully have as students at this institution,"

continued Coley.

Parker pointed out one of the sources of conflict between the administration and the black students of this campus is a lack of communication.

"I hope that in the future, to avoid this type of thing, that better communication will take place between the administration and the students, because if carefully planned, something like this can be worked out," finished Parker.

**UNCW Tree Planting By Schweitzer Medals For Artistry Set**

Imogene Coca, two-time Emmy winner and star of NBC's "Show of Shows", along with many other nationally known Americans, will plant their memorial trees on the campus UNCW promptly at 9 AM., Friday morning, April 7th in front of the cafeteria under construction.

Nine recipients for the Schweitzer Medal for Artistry will plant their individual trees in a gala ceremony, followed by a reception which will be followed by refreshments and a continental breakfast for all in attendance, including "Beef in a Biscuit."

The Schweitzer concerts take place April 5, 6 and 7th in the historic First Presbyterian Church in Wilmington at 8 PM each evening. Tickets are \$10 for Wednesday evening, 20 for Thursday's scrollnight, and patrons for Friday April 7th are \$75.00 per ticket.

Proceeds from the Schweitzer concerts help to finance the Schweitzer International prizes which are hosted by UNCW each year. The concerts in years past, have raised nearly \$25,000 for the Schweitzer prizes.

Other winners include: North Carolina artist Bob Timberlake, Wilmington painter Frederick B. Graham, Wilmington natives Brian Head, Rensha Reagan Stone, Mary Eunice Troy, Dr. R.V. Fulk, UNC-W's Dr. Richard Deas and John Gilmore of the Metropolitan Opera.

Tickets are on sale at Azalea Festival offices in Long Leaf Mall.

**Math Preregistration Information**

Are you planning to preregister for MAT111 Summer or Fall 1989? If so, you must have on file with the Department of Mathematical Sciences a current math placement score that qualifies you take the course. If you enroll in MAT 111 without the appropriate score, you will be notified that you will be dropped from the course. The mathematics placement test will be given on the following dates. Sign up in the Department Office, MO 262.

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Monday, April 3, 1989.  | 4:00-5:00 PM |
| MO 212                  |              |
| Thursday, April 6, 1989 | 4:00-5:00 PM |
| MO 212                  |              |
| Monday, April 10, 1989  | 7:00-8:00 PM |
| MO 100                  |              |

Inquiries should be addressed to Ms. Sandy Wager, Mathematics Lab Director, MO 105-D, Ext. 3885.

**Get Your Car Washed by the Women in Business**

Women in Business will have a car wash Saturday, April 1 at the Hardee's across from Long Leaf Mall form 10-4.

**Graduating Seniors**

Caps and Gowns will be in the Bookstore March 27 for you to pick up. We will also have announcements for sale for 75¢ each or \$7.50 for 10. Our hours are 7:45-9:00 Mon. through Fri.

**Operation Reincarnation**

Paul Knox is the Environmental Studies major of Sociology in charge of "OPERATION REINCARNATION." For more information call, 256-8274.

**Conference for Money Borrowers**

Borrower conferences will be held on campus for student loan borrowers who will not be returning to UNC-Wilmington after spring semester. Conferences will clarify loan repayment information, including rights and responsibilities. Required paperwork will also be available and can be completed at these conferences.

Three general workshops designed for large group setting will be held as follows: Wednesday, April 12th in Cameron Auditorium: 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

**Reggae Concert April 5th**

Reggae comes to campus! APRIL 5 from 7:00 until 11:00 come hear Harari play. This group, formerly Truth and Rights, One Love, has opened up for the Yellowman and for the Wallers. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED AND THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE. Sponsored by the ACE-Cultural Arts Committee.

**WLOZ Needs News People**

WLOZ needs more dedicated News People. Stop by the station and leave a note with our News director, Viesha Shank.

**ECA has Speaker**

The UNC-W Fellowship of Christian Athletes will feature Coach Kay Yow on April 6, 1989, at 7:30 in Trask Coliseum. Coach Yow is NCSU women's basketball coach and coached the 1988 USA Women's Olympic Basketball Team to a gold medal. Admission is free.

**Add This to Your Course Book**

This Class Does NOT Appear in the Listings Book. Greek and Roman Literature in Translation (CLA 209) will be offered for the first time next semester. It is a survey of classical literature, what it meant in ancient society, and how it has survived in the modern world. Study topics include epic and the hero in pre-literate society, love and loss in lyric poetry, and the development of ancient drama. You can sign up for it, CLA 209-01, TuTh 2:00 - 3:15 pm, SB 206, Instructor Deagon.

**Schweitzer's Daughter Honored at Ceremony**

**KAREN FOYE**  
NEWS EDITOR

Intrigue and nervous excitement spread across the town of Wilmington and UNCW campus upon finding out that the Schweitzer Prize ceremonies would include a "very special mystery guest."

On Sunday March 19, it was announced that Rensha Schweitzer-Miller, daughter of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, would be attending the ceremonies at UNCW.

The special guest made her first trip to Wilmington from her U.S. home Lawonia, Georgia, to speak on behalf of her late father. Dr. Albert Schweitzer died in 1965.

Rensha Schweitzer-Miller was born in Alsace, studied in Germany, and worked in her father's hospital laboratory in Lambaréne, Gabon. After his death, she stayed as an administrator until 1970.

During Dr. Schweitzer's death, Dr. David Miller of the Center for Disease Control, consulted with his illness. Miller later married Rensha.

**Daughter Honored at Ceremony**

**KAREN FOYE**  
NEWS EDITOR

The couple have continued to carry out the tradition of Schweitzer "reverence for life."

She quoted her late father as saying, "Reverence for life" comprises our whole ethic of love in its deepest and highest sense. It is a source of constant renewal for the individual and for mankind."

To this, Schweitzer-Miller replied, "I think these words are more relevant today than ever."

**Hitchings Wins for Medical Contributions**

**KAREN FOYE**  
NEWS EDITOR

"Humble," "genius," and "unselfish" were words used on the campus of UNCW when students were asked to describe Dr. George Hitchings.

Hitchings, the Schweitzer Prize recipient for medicine, shared his many accomplishments with students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon, March 22.

Hitchings spoke to his audience about the many drugs that he had been "interested in." All present knew that Hitchings had been more than just interested in these agents, for it was he that discovered them.

Hitchings discovered new compounds for drugs that have helped in the treatment of gout, malaria, leukemia, and herpes. It was also he that is credited with laying the groundwork for the development of AZT, a possible treatment for the AIDS treatment.

Not only did he prove himself a genius to students in the medical field, but he also proved his tremendous skills as a humanitarian and speaker.

Hitchings begged of students to call him George, encouraged them with their future in medicine, and lectured on a subject pertinent to students, sexually transmitted diseases(STDs).

Presently, Hitchings is working in Raleigh as the scientist emeritus at Burroughs Wellcome and president of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, an organization that furthers biochemical studies. He was also co-recipient for the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1988.

With all of his contributions to the medical field, Hitchings is most proud of his treatment for leukemia. His treatment for leukemia has helped the cure rate in children rise from a mere twenty-percent to an unbelievable eighty-percent.

"I have lived long enough to see children through leukemia treatment. It is a most heartwarming experience," said Hitchings.





| SEAHAWK<br>SPORTS<br>AT A<br>GLIMPSE | TODAY<br>Baseball Vs. Campbell | FRIDAY<br>Women's Golf at Duke Inv | SATURDAY<br>Women's Golf at Duke Inv<br>Baseball Vs. James Madison<br>Men's Tennis Vs. High Point<br>Softball hosts Seahawk Inv | SUNDAY<br>Women's Golf at Duke Inv<br>Baseball Vs. James Madison<br>Women's Tennis at Charleston | MONDAY<br>Softball at Methodist<br>Men's Golf at W&M Inv | TUESDAY<br>Baseball at UNC-C<br>Softball Vs. Coastal C.<br>Men's Tennis Vs. Mt. Olive<br>Women's Tennis Vs. C.C.<br>Men's Golf at W&M Invit |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

## My Kind of D.U.I.

The kind folks out at the Cape Golf and Racquet Club were kind enough to mail me an invitation to a press day luncheon they are hosting which will serve to prelude an upcoming professional tournament at the club.

The brochure continued. Refreshments- which at functions such as this generally mean martinis- will be served promptly following the press conference and then anyone still able to swing a club and say "Arnold Palmer" at the same time will be permitted to play a round of golf on the house.

I thought that was a most gracious offer. Obviously, these people have never seen me play golf.

I thought it might be a wise investment of my time to go ahead and sneak a peak at the course, and maybe play a couple of practice holes to help lower the embarrassment factor I will surely face.

So I packed my bags, brought two cases of balls, a pitcher full of martini (strictly for psychological reasons. I needed to ensure that the conditions I practice under are identical to the real thing.), and a rifle to ward off any intruding reptiles hell-bent on making me their late night snack.

I think I played pretty well. I'm not totally positive, though, because at midnight, finding your ball can be extremely difficult, despite their optic yellow color.

Only two times did I mistakenly swing at a resting crocodile whose bright illuminating eyes were mistaken for my ball.

Obviously, I did not penalize myself for losing balls. I would have easily found them had it not been for the darkness, and besides, there was no way I was going after the one I sent through a bordering houses window, regardless of the time.

I was thankful, however. Those precious souls, at 2 a.m. no less, got up a lit up the 14th fairway for me, firing only two bullets in my direction.

The cops showed up, and you know how bright their lights are. I played 15, 16 and 17 feeling like I was playing a night game at Yankee Stadium.

Eventually, I'm sad to report, the good times came to an abrupt halt.

I was teeing off of 18, a picturesque 400 yd par four, when a stumpy little bald man poked me on the shoulder. My follow through knocked him, knocking him to the ground, but not until he saw my errand drive.

Placing the handcuffs on me and shoving me in the police car I asked him what the charge was, figuring it would be disturbing the peace, of trespassing.

No such luck. With a grin as wide as the Grand Canyon, he said "Son, I don't have any other alternative than to charge you with 'driving' under the influence."

I sat, guilty as charged.

## Happy April Fools Day!!

\*Absolutely everything on the back page was factual, fictional and are basically full of feces. The Seahawk Sports Editor and Staff hope that no one was offended by any of the untruths and if so, has enough sense of humor to find the comical value. Incidentally, the last time I did see J.R. on this campus, he was partying with our wild and crazy Seahawk. Birds of a feather flock together....



## Softball Seahawks Conquer Pirates

BY MAI NGUYEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The leaf has turned for our softball Seahawks as they now hold a mid-season record of 18-7, a tremendous improvement from last season's.

In their fifth year of fast pitch softball, the Ladyhawks exhibit vitality, acute reflexes and high stamina (they play double-headers against each team). Coach Maggie St. Ledger believes that the "good chemistry and confidence" accounts for part of their success thus far.

"The consistent pitching, better offensive plays and good hitting also contributes to this year's success," she further adds. The versatility of the players is also another key factor in the strength of the team.

The players are able to assume other roles in difficult situations. St. Ledger also comments that although they once relied on a few good batters, they have expanded their skills so that now many hitters are very efficient. Freshman Yuki Henry has lived true to this fact as she holds a batting average of .528.

Another outstanding player is junior Kim Yates, who has 21 RBIs and a batting average of .313.

The softball Seahawks showed their exemplary talent in Tuesday's double-header against East Carolina University. In the first game, the Hawks were able to hold the Pirates off until the seventh inning in which they were tied 2-2.

Then, ECU's players began to have an unexpected surge of energy as they scored four more points, ending the game at 2-6. By the second game, the Seahawks ousted their opponents despite their first loss, making the final score 5-2. Second baseman Julia Boseman was quick to add that "No one has ever beat us twice in a double-header." "We also have great team unity and the pitching has improved," Boseman remarks. Pitcher Rita Scott



The Lady Seahawks prepare to host Saturday's Tournament

also believes that the team has significantly progressed, making for a quicker and versatile force. The Lady Seahawks will host the Bobby

Vincent Conference this Saturday when eight teams will face each other. Hopefully, the success of the softball team will continue to lead them to victory.

## Indoor Soccer Invades Hanover Gym

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ball is rebounded off the boards at midfield, a quick leading pass is made to the streaking right winger. He jukes the lone defender at the top of the goal box and sends a rocketing shot past a sprawled goalie. He scores!!

This is the action of the fast pace, quick shooting, high scoring of Intramural Seahawk Indoor Soccer '89. For the third year the intramural program has sponsored the highly competitive indoor soccer in Hanover Hall. What has been termed by many of its participants as an "Explosion of maximum intensity" certainly lives up to its billing.

Indoor soccer is quite different from its outdoor counterpart. Each team has six players on the floor, to move offensive up the 72 ft long floor. Games have two referees and have twenty-five minute halves. There are usually two forwards, one midfielder, two fullbacks, and a very brave goalie. The object is obvious, to escape your defender and score but with the indoor game an exciting extra dimension is added, walls on all four sides of the court.

Not just ordinary walls but teammates, goal assistants, and first rate defenders. Balls are often kicked against the wall at an angle so that the offensive player can get around his opponent and recontrol the ball after he goes around him. The wall is also used to set up goal scoring opportunities. A ball is usually kicked hard against the wall close to the opponents goal so that a running teammate can collect the rebound and power a shot through space vacated by the confused goalie.

"You can do anything you want. He's a teammate and you can be very inventive with your plays," said Bill Carmichael, Commissioner of Intramural Soccer.

However, the boards (walls) can help you clear the ball downfield when surrounded by opposing players. "The sport is alot like hockey," said Carmichael, one of the founders of the indoor league and coach of the "Homeboys".

He is right in more ways than one. Besides running substitutions of players, bodies in the deep corner with the ball are often seen kissing the hard wood of the solid wall by a strong defensive check. Yet the sport as a whole is still surprisingly non-contact. "The referees are really tight on their calls so that the aggressiveness doesn't get carried away," commented Carmichael.

In indoor soccer you need a strong passing game in order to be successful. Scoring happens much faster and more often than in the outdoor counterpart. A typical game tally would be 9-7.

"It is very important to have a strong center half who can control the tempo of the game," said Carmichael. A good team has to be physically fit for this sport because it involves more running than outdoor. One second your team could be charging down toward the enemy goal mouth and the next second scrambling back on defense to prevent a score. "It's an offensive game; you can score from anywhere. Defense is very difficult," said Carmichael.

However, the person with the toughest job on the floor has to be the goalie. This intense individual has the pleasant task of blocking point-blank booming shots. Even though his goal is much smaller to defend he has to learn how to play the boards so he's not out of position to stop a shot.

This is very difficult due to the unpredictability of the bouncing ball.

Currently, the indoor league is composed of eight teams and two leagues. The top two finishers in each league play in a winners bracket and the bottom two in each league plays in a loser bracket. Then all the teams are seeded and participated in a 6 game tournament at the end of the year to determine the overall champion of the indoor sport. Each team is guaranteed seven games. All games are held Monday thru Thursday at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.. All interested individuals are asked to come out and play the fastest sport at UNCW.



## UNCW Track Team Runs Away with Records

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Seahawk Track Club participated in the Raleigh High March 24 and 25. The meet was hosted by North Carolina State University and sixty school attended from all over the Southeast. The Seahawks performed well and set several track club records.

Shawn Britton set a new track club record in the 10,000 meter run with a 30:46. Layne Fuller, David Simmons, and Beth Holt all set personal best in the 5,000 meter run. Fuller and Holt both set new track club records. In the 400 meter run, Peggy Bolton set a new club record with a swift timing of 60.8. Dan Scott was clocked at 52.2 and Jeff King at 54.2 in the men's 400 meter run.

The Lady Seahawk's 4 x 800 meter relay composed of Jamie Oxendine, Peggy Bolton, Sara Harris, and Lalonnie Walker set a new course record with a blazing 10:20. Walker also set a personal mark in the 3,000 meter run with a 11:16.

The Seahawk Track Club is now preparing for the home meet on April 7 and 8 at the Harold Green Track and Field Complex.



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**1988-89**  
**Men's Spring Tennis Results**

| Date | Result               | Site | Record |
|------|----------------------|------|--------|
| 3-8  | App. State 7, UNCW 2 | N    | 0-1    |
| 3-9  | Boston 6, UNCW 0     | N    | 0-2    |
| 3-10 | UNCW 8, Lynchburg 1  | N    | 1-2    |
| 3-10 | Uni. South 8, UNCW   | N    | 1-3    |
| 3-11 | The Citadel 8, UNCW  | A    | 1-4    |
| 3-14 | F. Marion 6, UNCW 3  | A    | 1-5    |
| 3-17 | UNCW 7, Howard 2     | H    | 2-6    |
| 3-19 | UNCW 6, S. State 3   | H    | 3-6    |

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Reid to Announce Transfer to UNCW

## McPherson: "We've Turned the Corner"

Way Out In  
(W)right  
FieldChris Wright  
Sports EditorBig Athlete's-  
Big Bucks

Now that UNCW has lured Carolina's J.R. Reid into attending our fine institution, and hopefully gracing Trask Coliseum with his immense derrière and talent, we are forced to view our Hawks in an unfamiliar role—as conference favorites.

That has a nice ring.

Granted, next year's squad will be without two of the best players in school history, Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard, and a third, ever-steady Greg Bender, but the addition of Reid should more than atone for the losses.

Teamed with the CAA's top returning backcourt tandem, sharpshooter Brannon Lancaster (he led the CAA in 3-point accuracy) and a more mature Joe Cherry, Reid should provide the missing link between UNCW and post-season play.

His talent is well revered, both throughout the ACC as well as the country. As a prep he was arguably the most sought-after player in the nation, and if he decides to go hardship in all likelihood will be among the first five picks taken.

In addition to his on-court contributions, he will prove to be a valuable asset off the court as well. Home Team Sports will most assuredly cover more of UNCW's games. That translates into increased revenue, both for the school as well as the conference.

Closer to home, the seats at Trask Coliseum, once idle and silent, will become boisterous and supportive and what the hell, his play might even force a smile or two from Coach McPherson, who is in his last year of a four-year contract.

The extra season tickets sold translate into increased revenue which, if channeled properly, will be used to upgrade the various athletic facilities of our campus.

With the onslaught of season-ticket holders comes the lofty contributions of the Alumni, who may or may not be somehow involved in Reid's arrival.

Season-ticket holder's generally have children who grow up spoiled and like little things like J.R. Reid stuffed toys. Those little toys cost money. Additional revenue.

Believe it or not, some high school kids actually choose the college of their choice based upon the athletic prowess of that school. With Reid we are virtually guaranteed of attaining a certain level of success in the CAA and that will help draw in classmates.

Classmates do not come cheaply. They arrive to the tune of \$2,000 apiece. Are we beginning to see a clear-cut pattern?

Isn't it amazing that simply signing a franchise type athlete such as J.R. benefits the entire school.

I hope you're not surprised or alarmed to hear of such news. This system, sad to say, is quickly becoming the rule. Here briefly, then is an abbreviated guide for beginning coaches wishing to cash in on franchise players.

1. Recruit big-time athlete. (Offer relatives jobs. Involve alumni only when necessary.)

2. Give him a full-scholarship. (Additional cash and/or cars may be required.)

3. Pray to God he passes all courses and is eligible to compete. (No worry, your university offers degrees in football, remember.)

4. Try to impress recruit with the beautiful campus. (Make sure the beauty is not the Governor's daughter.)

5. Finalize deal with signed letter-of-intent. (An "X" by name will suffice.)

\* applicable only to Oklahoma.

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina basketball program is expected to announce the transfer of junior All-American J. R. Reid, Saturday during a scheduled press conference at the Student Activity Center, according to Head Coach Dean Smith.

"(J.R.) came to me following the UCLA game," Smith said, "and told me he wanted out. He said he could not play where he was wanted."

Reid sat out the Bruin game as punishment stemming from his breaking the team-imposed 1 a.m. curfew.

"We have very few rules on this team," Smith continued. "The senior captains made the rules prior to the season. They were personally consulted. They made the final decision on whether or not J.R. would play. They all agreed. A rule is a rule."

The 6'10" junior is expected to announce his transfer to UNC-Wilmington, according to a team spokesman.

"J.R. narrowed his choices down to four teams and gave the list to coach Smith after his suspension," he said. "N.C. State, Virginia, Georgetown and UNC-Wilmington were the schools he listed. He asked coach Smith what he thought about each of the schools. UNCW rated very high."

Reid visited the UNCW campus during spring break.

"He was very impressed with the area, community, the facilities and coaching staff," the spokesman continued. "because (the UNCW students) were on spring break he didn't really get to see a lot of the people or campus life, but what he did see, he enjoyed."

It has been speculated that Reid might enter this spring's NBA draft, as a hardship.

"It's still a possibility," Smith said. "J.R. is in a position to make a lot of money either now or in the future. He

definitely has a future in the NBA."

Reid's choosing UNCW is not as big a surprise as some may think. Just last week his father was hired as an assistant basketball

coach for the Seahawks and his family moved to Wilmington several months ago.

"J.R.'s dad going to Wilmington had a lot to do with it," Smith said. "It is safe to say that UNCW was not in the running until his father was hired there."

Reid's signing with the Hawk's could not have come at a better time. UNCW recently lost two all-conference performers, Larry Houzer and Antonio Howard to graduation. Reid is expected to fill the vacancy left by Houzer.

"J.R.'s signing came as a total shock," UNCW Head Coach Robert McPherson acknowledged. "When we signed his dad to the contract, we were looking for someone with name recognition for recruiting purposes. We had no idea that J.R. was planning on leaving Carolina. I am very excited about next year. I see his signing as a turning point for our program."

Reid, who averaged nearly 16 points a game for the Tarheels, figures to be the pre-season CAA player, due to the graduation of Blue Edwards and Kenny Sanders, and should help the conference gain added credibility.

Reid joins former Maryland Terrapins Lefty Driesell and guard Steve Hood as former ACC participants who have jumped to the CAA.

"Obviously, this is a tremendous boost for our conference," UNCW Athletic Director Bill Brooks said. "With the post-season success of Richmond and Navy in the past years and George Mason receiving their first bid this year, it's only a matter of time before people start noticing our record."

The CAA currently holds a .306 winning percentage in post-season NCAA tournament action, eighth best among all conferences.



## Our Newest Seahawk!!

J. R. Reid (above) is expected to announce Saturday, April 1, that he is transferring to UNCW due to his suspension from a prior game.

## "High" Flying Hawk to be Caged

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In a bizarre series of events it was discovered that the Seahawk mascot was involved in the selling or using of Crack Cocaine!! The discovery was made accidentally in a routine check of the Seahawk uniform.

"I was trying to clip up some loose string from the inside of the uniform when I felt a lump. This didn't bother me at first because the uniform is bulky but I soon found another lump just a few feet under the first one. I thought this was peculiar and called my supervisor over to look at the uniform," said Penny Seemer. What they found loosely stitched in the inner lining of the uniform were two cellophane bags containing about \$1,000 worth of Crack.

"We couldn't believe what we discovered, this has never happened before in the 10 years that the University has had an official mascot," exclaimed Barbara Bituwiis. The drugs were handed over to the university police who then called in the local area police to help work with them on the case. Although no official charges have been levied against the Seahawk mascot an investigation is presently under way.

The entire uniform is being shipped to a police laboratory to be tested for fingerprints and to see if the feathering contains any other narcotic materials. The two cellophane bags both contained small six inch needles that are commonly used by users to shoot up. There also were freshly rolled cigarette forms of the drug. The Wilmington police are keeping a tight lid on the progress on the drug investigation.

They claim that they don't want to tip any potential suspects off. Some inside data was divulged by an anonymous police source who stated that they (the police) were going to question all related parties who had access to the uniform. The prime suspects if this information is correct would be the Seahawk mascot and the UNCW Cheerleading squad.

A interrogation involving the Varsity squad of cheerleaders would surely cancel their trip to the National Cheerleading Championships in San Antonio, Texas. The Seahawk mascot, who's name is being withheld by police request will possibly face expulsion from UNCW by Dean William Franklin. "I will have to wait until the police issue an official charge against the student in question before I will render judgement on his status at UNCW. I will say if the person is found guilty of drug trafficking that severe disciplinary measures will be enforced," said Franklin.

The University handbook clearly states on page 36, VIII-2 Policy and Program on Illegal Drugs. "The illegal use, possession, sale, delivery...will not be tolerated and may be the grounds for immediate suspension or dismissal of students, faculty members, administrators, and other university employees."



Seahawk entertains fans at Trask Coliseum.

Attempts were made to contact the Seahawk mascot at his residence for more information but all questions were refused. He claimed that no statements could be made to any reporters until he talked to his lawyer. If he is charged and convicted he faces a maximum sentence of seven years with a parole option.

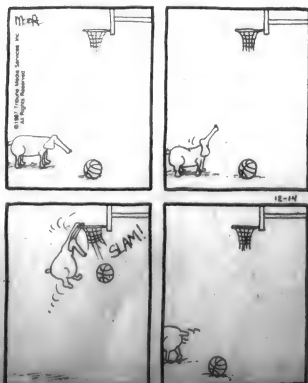
"I can't bring myself to believe he would do such a thing to disgrace the university and the cheerleading profession!!," said Denise Pepper, a former UNCW cheerleader.

Reports through the grapevine seem to suggest that the police believe the mascot suit was used as storage space for the drugs. However, Officer

Wayne Brickly insisted no possibility has been cast aside.

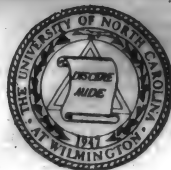
The Seahawk has long been a representative for Toys for Tots, Food for the Homeless, Just Say No to Drugs, and other charitable organizations. He has been seen at numerous activities around campus and sporting events.

The ultimate cheerleader for the Seahawks appears to have had his feathers finally clipped. Our symbol of good times and pride has apparently opted for greener avenues with fewer feathers. The investigation will continue until the dealer is found out. This is a sad day for Hawksters everywhere!





# THE SEAHAWK



## Awareness Festival '89 Takes Shape

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

### Fletcher to Discuss AIDS

Dr. Suzy Fletcher, chair of the graduate program of the school of nursing at Indiana State University, will be on campus April 11 to participate in a program sponsored by the Chancellor's Standing Committee Regarding AIDS and the office of health promotion. Event begin at noon on the UU lawn with the "Spread No Evil" Monkey Troupe; at 12:30 Dr. Fletcher will hold a question/answer session in the Hawk's Nest and at 4 in HO-111 she will speak to health care professionals. That evening she will discuss "Living With AIDS: The Challenge of the 90's" at 8 in Cameron Hall Auditorium Facility - please inform your classes that student validation forms for attendance will be available at all events.

### Organizations Get Your Budget Worksheet!

The SGA allocation process for 1989-90 school year is now open. All qualified organizations need to pick up the new SGA Budget Worksheet in the SGA office and have them turned in by Wednesday, April 12, 1989.

### Rock-a-thon to Benefit AIDS

The Youth Services of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Rock-a-thon in Independence Mall on Saturday, April 8th from 10am to raise funds for AIDS.

Students from New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick Counties will collect pledges for every hour they rock in a rocking chair. Prizes will be given to the individual and group who rock the longest, who gets the most pledges, and other categories as well.

The money will go towards the Person With AIDS (PWA) Emergency Fund. The PWA helps local AIDS patients in the Southern Southeastern Counties.

Please join us in making a difference in our community. For more information call the American Red Cross at 762-2683.

### Rec. Field Supervisors Needed

The Office of Residence Life, seeks applicants for Recreation Field Supervisors. Responsibilities include general supervision of the Residence Life Recreation Field and recreational program planning. Position begins Fall semester 1989. Interviews will be conducted April 17th-21st. We encourage qualified, on-campus students to apply. Contact Jim Anderson at the Office of residence Life at 395-3241.

### Participate in Operation Reincarnation

Please remember to put your aluminum cans in the little green and yellow boxes by the garbage cans in the hallways. For more info. call Paul Knox at 256-8274

### PRACS Presents Bruce, Elects Officers

"Psychology and AIDS" with Dr. Kate Bruce, sponsored by PRACS will be held in UU lobby at 6:30 pm. on Sunday April 9th. Everyone welcome.

PRACS will meet Thursday, April 6th in UU 207 12-1pm. Everyone invited. Officers for next semester will be elected.

### Astrology Lecture Tuesday

"Astrology: Science or Pseudoscience" will be the topic of the next lecture in the Science and Society Series at UNCW this spring.

Dr. Arthur R. Uppgren, professor of astronomy and director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday April 11, in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Sponsors of the program include the American Astronomical Society through its Harlow Shapley visiting Lectureships in Astronomy Program and the UNCW physics department. For more information, contact Dr. Moorad Alexanian 395-3463.

### Attention Student Loan Borrowers!

Borrower conferences will be held on campus for student loan borrowers. Conferences will clarify loan repayment information, including rights and responsibilities. Required paperwork will also be available and can be completed at these conferences. Three general workshops designed for large group setting will be held as follows:

Wednesday, April 12th in Cameron Auditorium  
9:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

"This weekend there is going to be a radical throwdown with music and entertainment [at UNCW]," said Brenda Boyle, co-director of Awareness Festival '89 and president of Campus Awareness Organization(CAO).

The "throwdown" is a product of CAO and the Association for Campus Entertainment(ACE) in an attempt to provide a variety of entertainment for students and provoke their interest in civil, environmental, and animal rights.

Although a previous festival planned by Boyle, a senior Social Science major had to be cancelled because of rain, Boyle said she knew this one would come to be. "In the back of my mind I knew that I had to finish it...because it's worthwhile and it doesn't stem from a selfish need."

When members of CAO became worried that this festival might be cancelled from lack of funds, CAO made unsuccessful pleas to the administration for extra funding.

ACE then decided to contribute their efforts.

According to Jeff Hinkle, co-founder of CAO, "ACE showed interest in co-sponsoring the festival after their concert plans were abruptly halted."

"CAO was running short on funds and because our concert plans fell through, I sort of bailed them out," said John Freer, Concert Chair-person for ACE.

Freer admitted being particularly satisfied at the fact that two rap bands are signed to perform. He also recognized CAO's dedication to the project.

Boyle, Hinkle, and Denny Best, members of CAO have been diligently planning this event, the first of its kind at UNCW.

The three students came up with the idea of holding the festival while discussing the predominant attitude of apathy at UNCW. They hope, however, that the festival will encourage student involvement and interest.

"A lot of students are looking for a reason to get involved - they are looking for a way to channel their energies in a positive way. This festival is their opportunity to do that," said Hinkle, junior Environmental Science major.

With prompting from CAO, many student

organizations have decided to participate in the festival by sharing their concerns, goals, and philosophies with those attending.

Those groups participating are: Black Student Union(BSU), Alpha Phi Omega(APO), Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons (NAACP), Gay/Lesbian Association, LivWell/ Alternatives, and Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC).

"I think that persons need to be aware of things going on environmentally, politically, and culturally," said Delthea Simmons, president of BSU.

According to Simmons, her group decided to participate because, "A lot of problems come up between races and different classes of people because most persons are woefully ignorant of other groups and cultures, and the way they see things."

Besides the students organizations, many local, state, and national groups will also be present at Awareness Festival '89.

See **FESTIVAL** p.2

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was one of the Greek Groups participating in Wednesday's Song Competition for the 1989 Greek Week. This year's Greek Week theme was 'Authentic Greeks'. Look for more info. - competition tallies, event reports -- on Greek Week '89 in next week's Seahawk.

(Photo: M. Ed)



## Sigma Chi Epsilon Tries New Approach

BY RICK HEYMANN  
STAFF WRITER

Because of dissatisfaction with the predominance of all white or all black sororities, several UNCW students agreed upon the formation of a new specifically interracial sorority.

With the welcomed addition of the Sigma Chi Epsilon sorority, hopes for setting a new trend are high because of the unique philosophy the members share concerning the structure and purpose of their organization.

President, and Castillo shared.

"We are roommates who soon became good friends," said Castillo. When Sorrell, a caucasian and Castillo, a black, looked around campus for a sorority to join, they were disappointed with what they had to offer.

Castillo added, "At first we looked at other sororities without the intention to start one ourselves, but Heather and I agreed that they did not offer what we were looking for."

"Furthermore, after thinking about what sisterhood was all about, we decided that true sisterhood knew no racial boundaries. so we

*"It is our purpose that makes us unique on campus. I believe that cultural diversity will be a major asset for our growth. I want everyone [in the sorority] to be able to draw off each other's cultural differences."*

According to the organizations' purpose as written on their registration form, the sorority will "promote cross-cultural interaction, the pursuit of knowledge, involvement in the UNCW community, and the building of character through friendship and diverse sisterhood."

The President of the new sorority, Frances Castillo, feels that healthy integration will pave the way to breaking down cultural barriers so that both blacks and whites can prosper.

Castillo stated, "It is our purpose that makes us unique on campus. I believe that cultural diversity will be a major asset for our growth. I want everyone [in the sorority] to be able to draw off each other's cultural differences."

The sorority found its beginning in the relationship that Heather Sorrell, Vice-

started our own with the intention to integrate right from the beginning. In this way, no one would be intimidated to pledge regardless of whether they were black or white," she said.

Since the Student Organization Committee's approval of its constitution on March 13, the 22 member sorority is looking forward to prosperity with the blessings and moral support of the administration.

Linda Moore, Greek Advisor, believes that the new sorority will add a new dimension to black-white relations.

"It is an idea whose time has come. I think it will add a lot to the Greek system in terms of race relations, just as the Greek President's council has significantly contributed [to race relations]," said Moore.

## Apartheid March Staged By Students

BY PATRICE BRAZZELL  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately fourteen students, and a few staff members marched on campus Friday "to give a visual demonstration of exactly what black people are going through in South Africa" according to Delthea Simmons, president of the Black Student Union.

Simmons explained that blacks in South Africa are not allowed to protest the injustices of apartheid, and therefore, use funeral marches as political protests. During these, mourners are often shot and killed.

In the march that began in the Hanover Gym parking lot, a small coffin was carried and two girls portraying mourners walked ahead of the group. Others portrayed the Afrikaner police, who break up the protests in South Africa, with guns.

The march was part of a concept by Simmons and senior Chris Meredith, member of the BSU, for a "Heritage Holiday."

"Heritage Holiday," which occurred this weekend, included cultural exhibits in the Union, a pageant, the annual ceremonial ball, and a Sunday morning service.

The idea for this event came about, according to Meredith, when students expressed a desire for a social

event similar to those on other historically black campuses (such as "Aggie Fest" at North Carolina A&T) that reflect their cultural heritage. Meredith stressed that this event was also educational.

Meredith hopes that the march will "make the university and outer community aware of the cruelties experienced by South Africans, and make an impact on students."

The march ended in front of the Union, with a re-enactment of mourners getting shot and wounded by Afrikaner police. Dr. Matthew Kambule, professor in the UNCW Department of Mathematical Science, and native South African, then gave a short speech on his experiences in South Africa.

Kambule was pleased with the demonstration.

He said, "Anything to raise awareness of apartheid is educational."

In his speech Kambule expressed the horrors of apartheid, especially those experienced by the youth of South Africa. He determined that these type of demonstrations are positive, raising student consciousness so that it will make them "definitely want to know more about what's happening in South Africa."

"These groups aren't seeking donations; rather, they are trying to elicit membership and interest in their group," said Boyle, senior Social Science major.

Not only will the festival be a tremendous learning

experience for those in attendance, but it will also give people a chance to appreciate a variety of entertainment. This entertainment will include speakers, poetry readers, and bands. (Please see the accompanying list for the

names of these participants.) Realizing that food and t-shirts are often a main attraction for college students, the members of CAO have contacted a number of local vendors of handcrafted goods and homemade foods to set up booths. The displays will range from vendors selling vegetarian subs and t-shirts to yoga demonstrations and a massage.

CAO wished to credit Pepsi, Roses Coal and Ice, and Mill Outlet Village as being the sponsoring merchants.

"It's obvious that CAO has put a great deal of time and effort into the planning of Awareness Festival '89 and I'm glad I could be a part of it," said Freer.

Boyle and Hinkle agree that their hard work will be pay off if students attending the festival are able to gain a deeper awareness of the many issues affecting them.

"CAO is an organization of activists banded together to raise the awareness of the student population," said Best, co-founder of CAO.

#### Awareness Festival '89 Participants

"The local, state, and national organizations that will be present at the festival are The Cape Fear Literacy Council, Families in Crisis, The Big Buddy Program, Greenpeace, Amnesty International, World Watch Institute, The Vegetarian Society, NC Network for Animals, START, The Banaili Faith, Peace Corp, Operation Recreation, Food Distribution Center, Sierra Club, Peaceworks, American Red Cross, Community Wellness Center, the Domestic Violence Shelters, and Hospice.

"Those persons who will be speaking on a variety of issues are as follows: Dr. Sheridan, Racism; Bob Haywood, Youth Responsibility; Leo Teachout, Homophobia; Dr. Kambule, South Africa; Dr. Metzger, Environmental Issues; Craig Martin, START; Dr. Rob Miller, Nicaragua; Elijah Lockie, Indian Rights; and Jim McGivern, Freedom of Speech.

"Poetry Readers will be Mark Meachum, Brian Owenby, Jean Jones, and Alan Johnson.

"The following bands will perform at the festival: Mary Davis, folk; Marshmellow Steamshovel, progressive; White Bikes, psychedelic progressive; Brick Bat, progressive; Dischord, progressive; Southern Culture on the Skids, rockabilly progressive; The Hey Days, psychedelic; The Outlaw and NC Tee, rap; Wooden Trains, folk rock; The Blues Society, blues; No reason to Hate, progressive; and United Lyricsists, rap.

## At A Glance continued

### Fales Presents "Wilmington Yesteryear"

"Wilmington Yesteryear" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by noted Wilmington historian Robert M. Fales, M.D., at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, in Randall Library Auditorium on the campus of UNC Wilmington. The program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Public Programs Committee of the UNCW history department.

During his talk, Fales will show a collection of his slides depicting bygone scenes from Wilmington from the late 19th and 20th centuries. Program planners explained that this will be a fitting introduction to Wilmington's 250th anniversary celebration to begin this summer.

For additional information, contact Walter Allen, associate professor of history, at 395-3315.

### Phi Kappa Phi Inducts New Members

On Thursday, April 13, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. the honor society Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual induction ceremony in Bryan Auditorium of Morton Hall.

On this occasion, students of outstanding academic records in all academic disciplines and one notable faculty member will be inducted.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Eric Bolen, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Biological Sciences. Dr. Bolen, who came to UNCW in August 1988 from Texas Tech, received his B.S. from the University of Maine and his Ph.D. from Utah State University. A specialist in wildlife ecology and environmental history, Bolen has published over 150 papers and co-authored a text which is now in its second edition.

Dr. Bolen's address is entitled "Golden Arches and the Irvied Cathedral." The public is invited to attend.

### History Dept. Presents Victorian Show

Dr. Michael Laine, associate professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, will present a slide lecture on "Victorian Book Illustration: Victorian Authors and Their Illustrators," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 12, in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall.

Sponsored by the history department, the lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Bruce Kinzer, 395-3312.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of trustees will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest. The following committee meetings will be held prior to the 12:30 fullboard meeting: Student Affairs Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in UU-201; Academic Affairs Committee at 11 a.m. in AL-215 and Business Affairs Committee at 9:30 a.m. in AL-211.

### Nominate Your Advisor!

The deadline for student organizations, faculty, or staff members to nominate a student organization advisor for the Student Organization Advisor Award is 5:00 pm on April 12, 1989. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office, room 202 of the University Union. The Award will be presented to this outstanding advisor at the Leadership Banquet scheduled for April 23, 1989.

### Seniors Present Piano Recitals

Lisa Harrison and Jennifer Stallings, senior music students at UNCW will present a joint piano recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in Kenan Auditorium.

## Sex Survey A Fraud At UA

(CPS) - Someone is passing himself off as a University of Arizona sociology student conducting a sexuality survey by phone, and then asking the female UA students and alumni he contacts obscene questions.

"There have been numerous phone calls to us relaying this problem, asking if we have a student conducting a survey," said Sherry Enderle, a sociology department administrator. "The sociology department would not condone such questions."

Enderle estimates the department fielded at least 10 calls from women complaining about the fraudulent survey in recent months. "It seems to really take off at the beginning of the semester," she said.

One student said a man called her in October asking for help with his sociology research project. She said he asked a series of innocent questions that quickly turned intrusive and obscene. In January, he called again, offering \$20 an hour for her participation.

"He'll ask you a reasonable

question, then trick you" into answering lascivious questions, she said.

After police told the woman they couldn't trace calls to her home until she received 30 to 40 prank calls, she changed her telephone number.

Assistant Chief Harry Hueston of the UA police department said obscene phone call crimes are not easy to solve because there is rarely a suspect and no way to trace the call once the victim hangs up.

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## The National Black MBA Association Announces Additional Scholarships

The National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA) has announced the addition of three \$3,000 graduate school scholarships; as part of its 1989 Scholarship Awards Program.

The recent increase in scholarship awards now brings to nine the total number of awards available to minority graduate students in a business administration or management program. Recipients of this year's scholarships join the ranks of many ambitious black students around the country who are recognized for their commitment to higher education and professional development.

To qualify for this year's available scholarships, applicants have been requested to submit an essay detailing strategic methods for a corporation to increase the pool of qualified minority candidates by focusing on the interdependence between business and educational institutions. For more information contact: Larry Fleischman (312) 644-6610 or Donna Holmes (312) 236-2622.

## Scholarship Offered For Women In Sales-Related Careers

NNWS is a non-profit professional organization serving women in sales and sales-related careers. This year we will be offering a \$500 scholarship to a local student.

Requirements for scholarship:

1. Female
2. Junior or Senior standing at a four year college, or second year standing a two year college.
3. 3.0 GPA or better.
4. Attending college in New Hanover, Brunswick or Pender counties.
5. Planning a career in sales and/or marketing.

Applications will be available by May 1, 1989 in Cameron School of Business Office.

1. Application deadline: July 1, 1989.

2. Minimum 100 word statement:

- a. Why is there financial need?
- b. Why is the student in the curriculum she is taking now?
- c. What are her career plans after graduation?

3. Recommendation from professor.

4. Optional personal interview.

For more information, contact Beth Schedler, Scholarship Chairperson. 763-3694.

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# Azalea Festival Offers Student Style Entertainment

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Each spring the city of Wilmington eagerly awaits the arrival of the annual Azalea Festival. This year's festival, April 13-16, will offer a wide variety of entertainment opportunities of interest to UNCW students (many events are either free or inexpensive).

Saturday's parade (9 a.m.) can be called the highlight of the Azalea Festival. After the parade will be the annual Street Fair offering arts, crafts, food and entertainment ranging from bands to cloggers. The Street Fair will continue on Sunday and is free.

Eve Corneliuss and Chip Crawford, The Spragues, Steve Logan, Loren Raynor, Laura McLean and Shannon Wyatt are among the musicians performing for the Street Fair. The musical styles represented include blues, jazz, gospel and dixieland.

On Sunday, April 9 the famous Thunderbirds will be performing. Admission to the airshow is \$3.

The Variety Show at Legion Stadium Friday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. is free. Also free will be the Volleyball tournament at Crystal Pier from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Amateur Boxing Exhibition at 3 p.m. at Williston Jr. High School on Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday two US Navy hydrofoil ships and two Coast Guard cutters will be open for tours at Waterfront Park.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus will give three shows: Friday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. General Admission is \$8.

In concert for this year's festival will be Hall and Oates. The pop

music duo are set to perform Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Trask Coliseum. The reserved seating tickets are \$20.

The Queen's Coronation Pageant Saturday, April 15 boasts a performance by Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons. Tickets for this event are also \$20.

(Press Release) One of the highlights of Wilmington's 1989 Azalea Festival will be two special presentations of the USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial's famed Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat." This 70-minute drama which tells the battleship's history through voice, music, sound effects and lights will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, April 14 and 15, at 9:00 p.m.

"The Immortal Showboat's" story begins with her construction at New York Navy Yard in 1937 and continues through her participation in all 12 major naval campaigns in the Pacific Ocean during World War II.

The principal characters in this outdoor drama are two sailors from North Carolina and one from Texas. Through the voices of Walter Abel, Alexander Scourby, 18 actors and such world leaders as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler, realism is brought to this exciting presentation.

Spectators sit in a 1,000-seat grandstand just across from the ship's port bow. During the show, over 400 lights of varying color and intensity create the USS NORTH CAROLINA's many moods.

Special effects include light 20mm and 40mm antiaircraft gun-fire; the blast and flame of large 5-inch and 16-inch guns; and a simulated

torpedo explosion.

Admission fees to the Sound and Light Spectacular at \$3.00 for adults (age 12 and over) and \$1.50 for children (ages 6-11). Admission fees to the Battleship Memorial are \$4.00 for adults (age 12 and over) and \$2.00 for children (ages 6-11).

The following schedule will be in effect at the THE USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial during the 1989 Azalea Festival: On Thursday, April 13 to Sunday, April 16, the ship opens at 8:00 a.m. and closes at 8:00 p.m., on April 14 and 15, the ship opens at 8:00 a.m. and closes at 8:00 p.m. and the Sound and Light show starts at 9:00 p.m.

(Press Release) Enjoy a colorful and nostalgic trip down Memory Lane on Saturday, April 15, 1989, when New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear will show two vintage Azalea Festival films. These films will be presented at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., Noon, 1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

"A Million Azaleas" shows the first, 1948, festival. This 15 minute color film is narrated by Ted Malone who brought his national radio show to Wilmington for the event. Other first-festival highlights captured on the film include Azalea Queen Jacqueline White, the original Azalea Festival Parade, and Mutual Broadcasting's "Queen for a Day."

"A Festival of Azaleas," a 14 minute color film, covers the 6th festival which was held in 1953. The film shows how the festival had evolved and includes footages of the PGA Golf Tournament, a rodeo, a craft show, and harness racing as well as the traditional parade.

## MOVIE REVIEW

BY ALLEN RAY  
STAFF CRITIC

Fletch Lives—Two and 1/2 stars—If you are a big Fletch chase fan, and loved the original Fletch, you probably still won't like Fletch Lives. I had high hopes for this sequel based on the character of investigative reporter Irwin Fletcher played by Chevy Chase.

In this sequel, Fletch inherits a distant aunt's run-down southern plantation and upon arriving, gets involved in a hard scandal with a Southern Televangelist, a murder, and illegal toxic dumping. Sound far-fetched? It is!

Where as the first Fletch was fast, believable, and had a sharp sarcastic wit to it, this film is slow, flat, and the humor is often off the mark. This film has some good moments (Fletch singing the Song of the South: Zippidy-Do-Do-Do), but not enough to fill two hours.

Leviathan—Three and 1/2 stars—in this action packed underwater adventure, Peter Weller plays a geologist who is in charge of an underwater mining operation 16,000 ft. under the surface of the ocean.

This movie for all intents and purposes is part Aliens and part Poseidon Adventure, but with a dead crew. Would you go in and look? I wouldn't. But of course they do.

This film is fast-paced, well-acted, suspenseful and even has a sense of humor. One of the better movies out, go see it!



Step-N-2 will have an album release party Friday at 10 p.m. in Rm. 100. Tapes, CD's, records and posters will be given away. Free.

Join the fun!

## Gloria Steinem Will Be Featured

Gloria Steinem, writer and editorial consultant for *Ms. Magazine*, will be the featured speaker at a conference hosted by Southeastern Community College Friday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The one-day conference, entitled "Empowering Rural Women" is being held to educate and increase the awareness of professionals who work with rural women in southeastern North Carolina.

Southeastern, Cape Fear, Fayetteville Technical, Sampson, Richmond and Robeson Community Colleges are the sponsors of the conference. The conference is partially funded by the grant from the N.C.

### Humanities Council

A national spokeswoman on issues of equality, as well as a critically acclaimed writer, editor and lecturer, Gloria Steinem co-founded *Ms. Magazine* in 1972. *Ms. Magazine*, a national feminist magazine, is published monthly. In addition, Steinem is an organizer and board member of "Ms. Foundation for Women."

Steinem's writings include *Maiden: Norma Jean*, and works in *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*. She is currently writing *The Bedside Book of Self-Esteem* which is to be published later this year.

Steinem has traveled widely as a guest lecturer and interviewer, and she continues to write

columns for several magazines.

In addition to Steinem, the conference will have other known speakers on women's issues such as Dr. Mary Jo Bratton and Dr. Marie Farr from East Carolina University, Dr. Linda Flowers from N.C. Wesleyan College; and Dr. Janice Kennedy-Sloan from the N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

The cost for the conference is \$5 which includes registration fee and lunch. There will be no on-site registration and participation will be limited to the first 300 people.

Interested persons should send the registration fee of \$5 to the following: Helen Hilton, Southeastern Community

College, P.O. Box 151, Whiteville, NC. 28472. Make checks payable to Southeastern Community College and mark for Gloria Steinem Conference.

The deadline for receiving registrations is May 1, 1989. Persons needing more information can call Helen Hilton, Southeastern Community College; Joyce Beatty, Robeson Community College; Billie Crawford, Sampson Community College; Mary B. Rea-Potter, Cape Fear Community College; Helen Winstead, Fayetteville Technical Community College; or Cynthia Magee, Richmond Community College.

## Civic Ballet Performs Bunny Ballet

(Press Release) Peter Rabbit and Friends, a ballet based on Beatrix Potter's charming stories, will be presented by the Wilmington Civic Ballet on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Thalian Hall Center Box Office, 118 Princess Street (763-3398) and are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. Tickets also will be available at the door prior to the performances, and will be \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students.

## Sweet Potatoes: How Sweet (and Good) They Are!

Can something that tastes so good be that good for you? When it comes to sweet potatoes, the answer is yes!

Sweet potatoes are free of fat and cholesterol and very low in sodium. They're also high in vitamins A and C—nutrients which the federal government's National Cancer Institute says may help to reduce risks of certain types of cancer. They also provide vitamin B6, iron, potassium and fiber, and a medium sweet potato has just 114 calories. So there's lots of healthful reasons to include them this holiday season, as well as throughout the year.

They're great piping hot from the microwave. A medium sweet potato cooks in about 4 to 6 minutes. Drizzle cooked sweet potatoes with a little maple syrup and top with pecans or scoop out the flesh and mash with orange juice or combine with diced pineapple, coconut or sautéed mushrooms.

Try sweet potatoes shredded and sautéed with raisins, or serve them sliced and lightly glazed with honey.

The North Carolina Yam Commission suggests you look for firm, copper-colored sweet potatoes with blemish-free skins. They should be well-shaped and tapered at both ends. Keep them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Sweet potatoes should never be refrigerated until after cooking.

Think of sweet potatoes for holiday dining. But remember them, too, throughout the year for healthful eating for your appetizers, entrees, side dishes, salads and desserts. ♫

### Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

- 3 medium-sized sweet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3 tablespoons honey
- Grated peel from 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice

Pare sweet potatoes and slice thinly. Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add sweet potatoes; cover and cook over medium heat about 10 minutes or until tender, turning often. Combine honey, orange peel and juice; pour over sweet potatoes and toss until sweet potatoes are thoroughly glazed. Makes 4 servings. ♫

## We The Mediocre

By Kelly Holsten

YES, I KNOW I MISSED LAST WEEK'S DEADLINE. AND TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I MIGHT AS WELL BE MISSING THIS WEEK'S BECAUSE I HAVEN'T HAD ANY POSITIVE MENTAL ACTIVITY IN CLOSE TO THREE WEEKS. I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING.

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE SEAHAWK HAVE

INFORMED ME THAT THERE ARE ONLY THREE PAPERS LEFT FOR THIS SEMESTER. I, IN TURN, INFORMED THEM THAT I COULD NOT RETURN ON AN ODD NUMBER.

THINGS HAVE TURNED EXTREMELY UGLY IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS OF MY LIFE. IT'S BEEN SO UGLY THAT I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO STRING

MORE THAN TWO SENTENCES TOGETHER WITHOUT CONSULTING ADVICE FROM MY INSURANCE AGENT.

I'M AFRAID WRITING IS COMPLETELY OUT OF THE QUESTION. THE ONLY THING I'VE BEEN ABLE TO COME UP WITH IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS IS THE PHRASE: NO RIGHT ON RED.....NO RIGHT ON RED.....NO RIGHT ON RED.....



## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bailey,  
Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams,  
Managing Editor  
Karen Foye, News  
Editor  
Chris Wright, Sports  
Editor  
Eleanor Brown,  
Entertainment Editor  
Sonya Edana,  
National Advertising  
Manager  
Jerri Dixon,  
Local Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Commentary

With Chad Adams, Managing Editor

## Wanted: Student Input On School

Before I graduate, I want to see if anything I say can elicit a response from the students.

I have undertaken the task of finding out what students are really feeling out there. I'd like to find out how they feel about the food service here, how they feel about parking, the SGA, the Seahawk (that's the paper, not the mascot) and find out if they have anything to say about school in general.

To do this takes more initiative than I might have exhibited in the past by sitting upstairs in the Union and waiting for some student to take the time to type a letter to the editor and actually send it.

We started by simply asking people about the aforementioned subjects to see if we were abnormal because we cared.

What we (at the Seahawk) found out was that it wasn't that students didn't care, it was they didn't want to or didn't have the time to speak out on things. There was a "sloth" factor here

as well which brought about such answers as, "I did write a letter, but I never got around to sending it," and "I can't really do anything about it (aspects of campus life) so why should I try."



This campus revolves around students. If you don't like something say something, don't be afraid. If you have some ideas on how to make this a better place put it on paper and send it to us or go to the SGA meetings on Monday night at

6:00 p.m. and say something. They have time set aside for students, faculty and staff to speak and it can make a difference.

This Friday, Monday and Tuesday we will have a suggestion box set up downstairs in the Union. If you want to write a letter to the editor or have a comment, complaint or suggestion just pick up a piece of paper write out what you have to say, sign it and drop it in the box.

Next week we'll print as many letters as we can.

Personally, as far as the paper is concerned, I was really surprised at the number of comments about our April Fool's issue. It's nice to hear them, good or bad (at least we know someone reads it), but it would be much nicer to have received something written. We have no way of judging what students want more of or less of in "their" paper.

The newspaper is not a guaranteed part of UNCW.

There are two ways in which we receive money, one being advertising which this year happens to account for about \$20,000 of our budget comes from advertising, the remaining \$22,500 comes from your pockets via student fees.

Currently there are positions open for students in WLOZ (campus radio), the fledgling (annual staff), Atlantis (UNCW's only literary magazine) and the Seahawk. Some positions carry salaries, some carry scholarships and some just look good on your record. Financial potential aside, all of these positions allow you to do something instead of sit around and wait to graduate. Resumes look better with extra-curriculars and experience, and good references both of which you can get through any of these medias.

Don't be afraid to get respond in the suggestion box, or to get involved; how can the school get better if the students don't care?

## Editorials

## Reincarnation a better idea than you think

It is surprising and dismayed that no matter how easy someone makes conservation or awareness of environment for man, he doesn't pay attention.

If you'd noticed the little green and yellow boxes in the halls near most major garbage cans, and decidedly ignored them, you are rendering fruitless the hard work of Paul Knox, a UNCW student who cares very much about recycling (yes, that's part of conservation). Knox has made those little boxes for us to dump our aluminum cans in, so he can take them to be remelted and reformed.

The Campus Awareness Organization has planned a festival for both the entertainment and intellectual stimulation of the students. Don't be a whiner and complain about UNCW not offering enough to do; go to the Awareness Festival '89 and appreciate the hard work of students who do care very much that you broaden your mind and learn to refrain from throwing trash from your car.

Maybe then all the campus and city organizations who support the adopt a highway program wouldn't have so much to do on the Saturday mornings they dedicate to making our local highways junk-free.

Don't grow up to be the kind of negligent jerk who drinks while driving a tanker holding 200 million gallons of crude oil capable of killing uncountable numbers of sea animals. Or an avaricious developer who tries to get by the new ruling which allows the Army Corps of Engineers to observe the construction around wetlands to make such digging or draining is not going on.

Try to recognize that it's not our right or prerogative to come even as close to eliminating the manatee as we have. This is a creature which has been on earth some nine million years, and in the 7 decades since the invention of the outboard motor, we've killed all but 1200 of them.

Let it bother you that although YOU didn't kill those manatees, or throw out all that garbage onto the roads, or drain those wetlands that might have harbored other endangered species, that your children might only know a manatee, a clean stretch of grass, or a wetlands heron from a picture or from your memories which might fade in time too.



## About the April Fools Issue...

To anyone who was upset over the April Fools pages in the last issue of the Seahawk: We regret upsetting anyone who can't take a joke.

We understand that while many people enjoyed it, and especially fooling their friends with it, some who believed in it most heartily in the beginning were upset to find it wasn't. (This pertains especially to the article on records being lost, and the article on JR Reid.)

The amount of ill will seems directly related to the length of time the person believed the article to be true before being told it was false.

It would have been nice if we could have called all involved (or implicated, as the case may be) in the stories we ran, but somehow the issue would have lost its impact.

Thanks to all of the compliments, we're glad you had as much fun with it as we did, and we hope all the sore April Fools forgive us soon.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## A Deep Hunger For Inner Space

I would like to invite you again to consider what it is on which you ground your life. It is a big question. It is an important question. It is one easily lost sight of in all of the demands that are placed on our life and the issues that claim our attention day by day and moment by moment.

I have certainly lost sight of this question for a while. This has been a hard semester for me for a variety of reasons mostly related to the stress of getting a house built. Now that it is over, I am beginning to sit back and reflect, with some amazement, about how easily and quickly I gave up on my connection with the deeper values of my life to the stress of daily decisions and schedules which were being

complicated by the house. Once more I learned, the hard way, how easy it is to think and talk about important values and how difficult it is to live them out.



But I am back now. I am reclaiming my varieties of connections to the deep core of my own being which is the center of all that I value. For me that

center is God. It is a state of inner being that gives clarity to my questions about what is important, how I want to spend my life and what is an unfeeling source of security.

In my weeks when I let my stress take me away from that center, I was still comforted by the fact that I felt a deep hunger for that inner space. At least I knew I was away from "home" and yearned to get back.

Many people have never found that inner core of identity on which to ground their life. I imagine your life is full of activities or full of questions or both. I hope that for you there is place way down deep, a state of being that provides for you solid ground on which to "stand." If

not, I would wish for you a longing, a hunger that will set you forth on a journey for that particular kind of Holy Ground.

Many people live their lives without ever discovering such a center. They take their clues for what is important from their social environment. My witness to you is that to seek a ground for your being it is to set forth on a journey that will lead you to a clearer sense of who you are, what you are really about and what is truly and deeply important amidst all the varying claims of what should be important for you. And to find that ground is to find ourselves a state of peace and freedom that nothing else that I know of can bring.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## The "Subtle" Differences Of Gender

As we all know, or should know, there are differences between the sexes. Besides the obvious physical differences, for which I'm quite thankful, several "subtle" differences also exist. Some of these differences may not have occurred to you.

I'm not saying which gender is better or smarter, mind you. It's that many people feel that males and females are alike in their thinking. Well, that's a bunch of bull. I have witnessed many differentiations between the genders. This is generally speaking; not all persons apply. (I hope that's enough to keep the females who think that I'm a sexist pig off my back.)

One of the most obvious differences is that females have the "Three Stooges" and males love them. Guys will cackle like hyenas while watching Moput a saw to Curly's skull while kicking him in the butt repeatedly. Females will say, "They are so stupid." Remember they're not called "The Three Geniuses."

"Shelf paper" is another distinction between the sexes. Females will line their cabinets with paper when they move into a new place. Males won't even unpack.

We all know how long it takes many females to prepare their faces, just so they can be seen in public. Many take hours to get "the right look."

Males, on the other hand, may shower and dress—that's all; they're out of there. They don't care how frightful they may look.

When males are thirsty, what do they do? They simply go to the refrigerator and take a few swigs out of a bottle of anything and put it back in. I've never witnessed a female doing this. They actually get a glass from the cupboard, open the bottle, pour some into the glass, return it to the fridge and then drink it. Drinking out of the bottle is "gross" to a female, but "cool" to a male.

When it comes to shopping, females treat it as a sport. Sometimes it's even a team sport. They choose their team and head for the mall—prepared to thrash anyone or thing in their way. But shopping for a male consists of running in a convenient store for beer and chips. Females also will count out pennies and appear wealthier. Males will slap down a twenty for a purchase of \$2.02. They figure that's the store's problem.

Some say it's a fallacy that males are more, ah, shall I say "amorous" than females, but I don't think so. Males can get amorous simply by viewing a Pepsi commercial. Hell, they can get amorous by viewing a trash can. Females, on the other hand, need a little more than a commercial to get their juices flowing. They at least

need a raunchy video on MTV. That same video can cause a male to start eyeing his cat a little differently.

Soaps operas have for many years separated the genders also. Females watch them with keen interest and discuss them with their friends. They almost believe that "Brad really got Chanel pregnant even though he's engaged to Trudy (He watches too many Pepsi commercials) who just had an abortion because Brad threatened to kill her if she had the baby. It's really weird because Chanel used to be gay."

Males just scoff at that stuff and say, "It ain't real." But a bunch of tall men putting a round object in a hoop is real, and exciting. It's enough to cause them to scream at the TV and get drunk over—and that's when their team wins! If their team loses, they don't give their cats the "eye"—they kick the hell out of them. Females say, "Who cares about a bunch of grown men running and throwing a stupid ball around?"

Manners and neatness definitely divide the sexes. You've seen a male eat chips. He will stuff an entire fistful into his gaping mouth and allow the smaller crumbs to trickle between his lips onto the floor. Females will eat one chip at a time. They're in trouble though, when the bag is full of crumbs. They must put those into their mouth like

private.

Language may be the ultimate difference between the genders. Females talk more flowery; they say things like "lovely, restroom, ambience, and shelf paper." But, "bite me, shake my weasel, I got your (fill in the blank) hanging, and she wants me," are common terms among the male population.

We are all aware that females hate spiders and bugs with a passion. Many females are not aware that males hate them too. They even think that males kind of enjoy killing gross slimy creatures. In reality, males worry and shake slightly as they go after a spider with a rolled-up magazine. They are afraid that they may only "wing" the creature and it will land on their (aasagh) arm. When a spider is in a room with a male and there is no female present—their attitude is "live and let live."

By the way, have you ever witnessed a female scratching her crotch area? Me neither. Men do it on national television.

We're fortunate to have these differences. If the sexes were alike, who would paper the cabinets? Who would cook when the ballgame was on? Who would kill spiders and cock-roaches? It would be and even more confused world to live in.

Hey, I got your Seahawk hanging.

# Freedom Of Speech: A Western Ideal

BY MICHAEL NOVAK  
AMERICAN ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE

(COLLEGIATE TIMES) Salman Rushdie, that hypocritical anti-Westerner and trendy leftist, has taught us number of important lessons. The controversy over his book, *The Satanic Verses*, has also illustrated, with great clarity, what is at stake in the debate over Western Civilization courses at many leading universities.

Now we know that our literary establishment believes in absolutes. At least in one absolute. Socialist journalist Christopher Hitchens intones the Western creed: "the absolute right of free expression and free inquiry." If not absolute, self-evident this truth may be to us and to our literary establishment. It appears not to be self-evident to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Or to millions of Moslems.

Most places on earth, in fact, do not believe in the absolute right of free expression and free inquiry. In historical perspective, the idea is a relatively new one. The Ayatollah is quite right: it is a Western idea.

And so, maybe the work does need the West, after all. Certainly Mr. Rushdie does and so do other writers and thinkers.

Which makes it so odd that so many writers and professors have for years preferred Third Worldism to the West. One writer called the white race "the cancer of the human race." Others say the West should not "impose" its values on the Third World.

But now, thanks to Mr. Rushdie, Western writers do want to impose their values on the Third World. Western culture is a tiny minority in a sea of culture with shockingly different values. If we insist our values are superior, we must offer good reasons.

Does the Ayatollah understand why there is a right to free expression and free inquiry? Does he know how such rights came to recognition and were institutionally secured? To understand, one has to read the Western books (from Milton, Locke, Mill and Madison to Vatican II) that argued for, defined and explained those rights, and know the histories of the long and arduous struggles that have secured them in so few places on earth.

This presents a problem. Since many of our universities are not even imposing these Western classics on their own



students, it may seem odd to want impose them on grown men and women not of the West.

But Salman Rushdie may have changed this. After building a high reputation in London by excoriating the West in book after book, Mr. Rushdie has shown us why the universities should require all students to study more carefully the classic books of the West.

conducted uncritically, without attention to particular values (and to the classic arguments that vindicate them), it is only babytalk.

Some differences are worth fighting for. Free inquiry is one such. Free expression is another. World War II was fought to prevent a thousand-year Reich from banishing both. The long, gray war against communism has had a

spirit of respect. And that is the final lesson that Salman Rushdie teaches us. Yes, he had a right to free expression and free inquiry—at least, among us he had that right. But for causing pain and embarrassment to millions of his fellow Moslems, for the outrage of mocking (even in a literary dream) the founder of their religion, he does not win our respect.

He is free to write what he believes. But we are also free to withhold from him our respect. Free expression invites freely given disappointment. Protect him, yes; respect for what he wrote, no.

Not all of us in the West are secular. Indeed, in America, most of us are religious—and respectful of other religions besides our own.

Michael Novak, a nationally syndicated columnist, holds the George Frederick Jewett chair at the American Enterprise Institute. His newest book is *Free Persons and the Common Good* (Madison Books). DISTRIBUTED BY THE COLLEGIATE NETWORK

And by contrast the literature of Islamic, African, Asian and other cultures.

It is not enough to learn about the precious values that some Westerners forget when speaking of ill of the West. It is necessary to learn why other cultures do not share these values.

Salman Rushdie has taught us that, on some crucial matters, cultures are not equal. On some matters and in certain dimensions, some cultures are better than others. Those that protect free inquiry and free expression are better, for example, on that point, than others.

It is all well and good to talk about "one world," "interdependence," and "cross-cultural interchange." But if all this noble talk is to be

similar purpose.

Already many Moslems have expressed shame at the Ayatollah's murderous threats. Powerful reasons exist for respecting free inquiry and free expression and most of the world is coming to realize them. Glasnost itself bows to them.

Here in America, our framers conceived of an experiment in "ordered liberty," a liberty confirmed in law and self-control, and guided by temperance, justice, courage and wisdom. The fantasy that a republic could survive without such virtues, James Madison said, is "chimerical."

The reason we believe in free inquiry and free expression is that the mind by its nature seeks the truth; it can be trusted, even though it often

prohibited, but other than that, no power to partially control private business operators is authorized. The US government does have the power to pay its workers (see Employee, 26 USC 3401 (c)) whatever it chooses. Free market pay is essentially a contractual agreement.

The appearance of a country having privately owned businesses along with some subtle governmental control is a practical definition of one of the components of fascism.

**"The appearance of a country having privately owned businesses along with some subtle governmental control is a practical definition of one of the components of fascism"**

Perhaps an experiment in freedom is necessary. Reduce governmental taxation of businesses, repeal minimum wage statutes, and possibly even set up "free trade" zones/cities/states. See what thrives, and replicate it.

Our country should not be subject to the social fancies and whims of self-serving professional politicians. At has been argued that

whatever reason). Last some poor innocent cretin out there thinks minimum wage is akin to socialism and not an element of fascism - go look up the respective definitions!

Next we can scrutinize WHY some politicians want the minimum wage raised. One, it gets them in the press (for free), and two, it appears to be socially acceptable; "the in-thing." When is the last time

you remember a Congressman standing up for constitutional principles? It is not done too often because few citizens know our constitution and it is not prone to media-hype.

Lastly, consider the hypothetical situation that could exist if the Senate passes the minimum wage bill. As history can and does repeat itself, look at what union price demands did in our recent past: (1) they definitely did give a boost to union pay, (2) companies are not stupid, and they obviously do not lose profits from pay hikes hence they "pass it down" (a.k.a. "the trickle down effect") to who? YOU, Joe Fudd consumer and I.M. Broke.

Guess that will make people on FIXED EARNINGS upset since prices will rise to offset the rise in wages (=cost/price spiral). Then, as those fixed income grumble more to more they complain to Congress; it becomes popular, and poof - fixed income is raised-right along with you taxes.

No fees you say. Solution. Give true freedom a try!

(1) Get government off the back of business (2) limit all politicians to one term in office and watch how fast our economy would turn around.



**WE WANT YOU TO  
READ THE SEAHAWK**



Dear Editor,

The Albert Schweitzer International Prize Ceremony held in Kenan Auditorium on March 22 was inspiring, to say the least.

UNCW should be very honored to welcome such distinguished humanitarians, and no doubt the college does feel privileged. My concern is that the honor may last for only one night, and is little beyond name recognition for the majority of the students.

As a recent graduate of UNCW, I feel cheated having to had to wait until after my college career to realize the brilliant scholarship and role model qualities possessed by Albert Schweitzer. Why didn't one of my professors explain the depth of the man whose portrait hangs by the stairs of the Union? I regret to reveal that before the other night, it was Albert Einstein!

The man whose presence and

memory graces our halls is perhaps and even more important figure because of his humanitarian philosophy of "reverence for life."

If I had known about the doctor and his beliefs during my college career, I may have been able to uphold them during the many conversations in which participated during monthly Human Relations Board meetings. Albert Schweitzer truly bridged the racial dilemma by exceeding it, yet it is a topic UNCW still immaturely and boorishly suffers.

Wake up, Professors! You've got a beacon of light to use as a noble example. Wake up, all concerned with the black/white issue! Recognize the strides others have made and go forward. Wake up, Dr. Schweitzer, and find your way into the 80's attitudes that shape all our lives.

Heidi Berge  
UNCW Graduate May '88.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This note was sent to the Dean of Students office dated March 15. Dean Leonard sent it to our office.

Dear Ms. Leonard,  
I have just finished reading our Health Director's report of the recent "Outbreak of Measles" in New Hanover County. There have been a number of thank you letters written to UNCW-W Staff and from UNCW-W Staff thanking everyone for their help and support.

I just wanted to take the time to write you on behalf of the UNCW-W students! I was one of the Public Health Nurses involved from beginning to end

with the "measles outbreak" and actual student contact. My time was spent counseling the students before they received the measles immunization.

I found them to be polite, co-operative and very interested in what we were trying to do for them. I just want to say thanks to the students at UNCW-W for making my job easy. Perhaps one day our paths will cross and I can tell you their first hand of our experience.

Cynthia S. Johnson, RN, BSN  
Community Health Nurse  
New Hanover County  
Health Dept.

## "Hazelwood" To Be Tested: Publisher Threatens To Sue

(CPS) - The former publisher of California State University - Los Angeles student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus President James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first major court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zydka, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zydka after months of squabbling, set off by a 1987 award-winning story in the University Times of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the University Times' story, filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zydka increased with the lawsuit. They (the administration) accused her of 'negative journalism,' of everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher, Zydka's lawyer.

Administrators also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James Rosser and his aides for impeding the free flow of information," Zydka conjectured.

But CSULA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway said at the time of the firing that administrators

were upset that the paper was losing money and dissatisfied with Zydka's performance.

"When I suggested that the university buy ads (to support both the paper and the mission of the university), Rosser declined unless he was given certain controls over the paper's content," Zydka said.

She maintained Rosser wanted to control the paper, if only to minimize CSULA's legal liability for what it published.

In the weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court's January, 1988, "Hazelwood" ruling, which gave high school principals the right to control the editorial content of papers run as for-credit classroom "laboratories," CSULA officials announced they were changing the University Times into a "laboratory newspaper" and demoting Zydka.

Zydka's well-publicized resistance ended with her firing three months later.

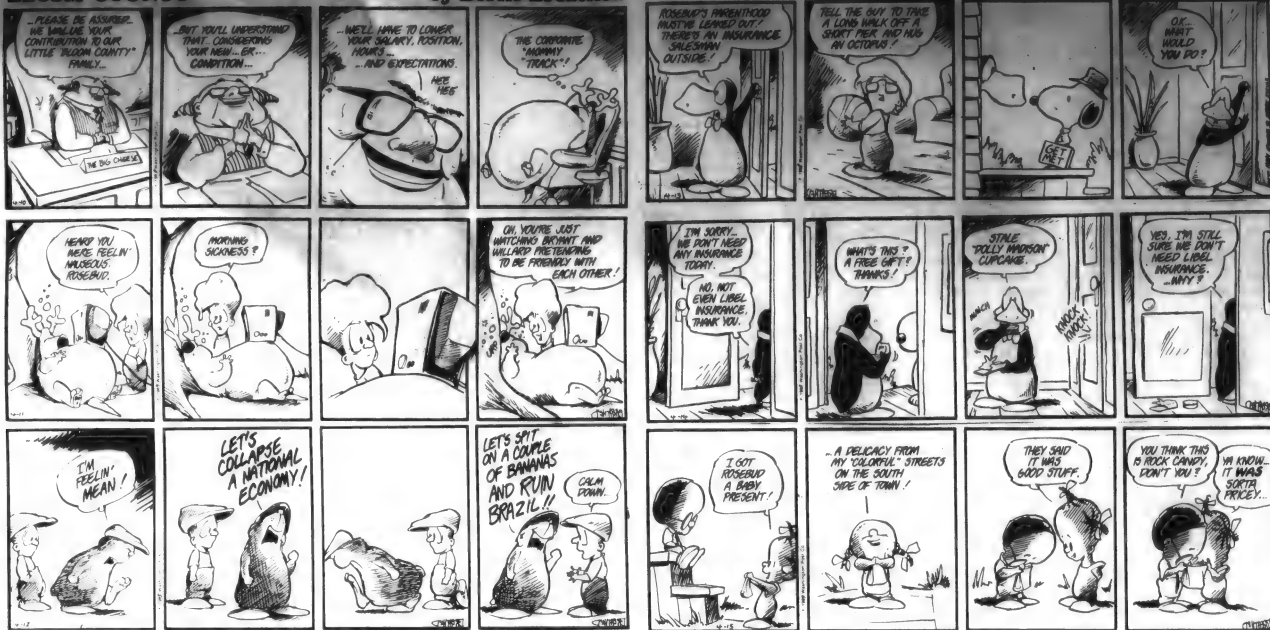
"The essence of the suit is the retaliatory firing of Zydka for her stories on the earthquake and the questions about the administration's culpability (in the death of a student)," Fisher said.

CSULA Vice President and General Counsel Mayer Chapman would not comment on the lawsuit because, "We haven't been served. We think there's some manipulation of the media going on. We've gotten 20 calls, but we haven't seen anything."



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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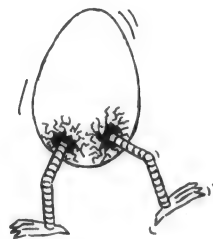
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## Goodman Speaks On "A Matter Of Values"

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist and Associate Editor for the *Boston Globe* was the speaker Tuesday, April 4 at UNCW's eighth annual celebration of National Women's History Month.

Goodman's writing, which is often from the feminist perspective, has attracted much recognition, including the recent May 1988 Hubert Humphrey Civil Rights Award for her dedication to the cause of equality.

Ellen Goodman described herself as "an observer of change in our present society." Goodman's columns tend to concern our country's values pertaining to women.

"I observe the changes in public and private relationships and the women's movement from one life pattern to the next," said Goodman.

"A Matter of Values was the topic of her talk which was sponsored by UNCW Faculty Women's Network. Dr. Barbara Waxman, from the English department, introduced Goodman with a long list of

accomplishments and titles. Goodman has been with the *Boston Globe* since 1967 following two years as an assignment reporter for the *Detroit Free Press* and an earlier post as researcher with *Newsweek*. She spent a year at Harvard as a Neiman Fellow and graduated from Radcliffe College, cum laude in 1963.

Goodman's talk ranged from the TV commercial about ring-around-the-collar to the standards and values of the man's world. Her confidence and wit carried the audience through the 60's, which received a round of applause, the 70's, and up to the ideal 80's woman, one who can do everything at once without jeopardizing the family unit.

When asked what she thought the difference was between TV journalism and newspaper journalism, Goodman responded, "As a columnist there is time and space to be ambiguous but a 30 second headline in TV journalism is not enough."

The talk was ended with Ellen Goodman's favorite quote from Jack Kerouac, "Walking on water wasn't built in a day."

## "Thin Is In" Not So Hot

BY CAROL TREMBLEY  
STAFF WRITER

"Thin is in" ... Westerners of all ages are known by their obsession with physique. Americans in particular are consumed with losing weight or trying to achieve a 'perfect' shape.

This tendency to go to incredible lengths for weight loss seems to start in college; students may go on crash diets or force themselves to overexercise. This can cause health problems and/or excruciating aching muscles, and drain your wallet as well.

Dr. Kathleen Jewell, the director of the Student Health and Wellness Center, says that most people who go on drastic diets "are interested in temporarily looking good rather than being healthy."

These diets can "Deplete you of vitamins and minerals" vital to a healthy body, says Jewell. Even weight loss specialists can advocate some less-than-sound diets, robbing your body of nutrients.

If you are interested in finding a healthy alternative to losing weight, Dr. Jewell prescribes going to LivWell for a computer generated nutrition assessment. This will show you where you are lacking certain nutrients and what

you may eat to reduce your weight while eating a more balanced diet. You may also follow a short plan conceived by the Health and Wellness Center.

First, they ask you to keep a three-day diary of your eating habits. This will show them how you eat, what you eat, and at what times are you most likely to eat a meal.

Next, they will ask you to seek some sort of exercise program. This may include any aerobic activities such as walking, running, bicycling, or swimming.

One tip to aid in your weight loss program includes not eating when you are hungry. Cut out excessive between meal snacks or eating just because you are bored and don't have anything else to do. Don't overeat because of some event like watching a sports program or ordering big meals when you go out.

Cutting down on the amount of red meat can also help. The vitamins found in red meat is full of vitamins that can be found in other foods such as fish, chicken, and vegetables.

Utilize behavioral management. Reward yourself for doing something by making a special purchase or taking in a movie—anything that doesn't include food. Celebrate special

events by doing some sort of activity besides eating.

Jewell believes students would benefit from an extended program not yet implemented at UNCW. She would like to teach students, especially off-campus students, how to shop for their own food and plan for their healthy meals.

Expanding this idea into reality would include adding a demonstration kitchen, a diet resource library and a Health Educator/Counselor to the university.

There have been hundreds of different diets tried since the first hefty mutated, "I sure could stand to shed a few pounds." But the best way to control your weight is to try to eat right and to always exercise sound judgement while exercising your body.

## Noble Takes First In ICCGT

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

"The best strategy is to try and figure out what moves would make your opponent the most uncomfortable," says Matt Noble, third-year president of The Seahawk Chess Club.

Senior Matt Noble came in first place in this year's Inter-Collegiate Chess Games Tournament, February 24-26 in Johnson City, Tennessee. The games were hosted by East Tennessee State.

Matt is very proud of his first-place position over the competing region of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. Matt says, "This is the highest accomplishment I could attain on the collegiate level, but once I graduate I can



continue competing in community open-chess tournaments."

Noble started playing chess ten years ago when his high school's vice principle challenged him to play for

Enloe High School in Raleigh. In 1981 Noble won the High School Scholastic Award for his chess playing accomplishments. Since that time Matt has played chess at a competitive level but this recent win proved he is the best in those five states.

Noble says, "Playing chess is a lot of psychological warfare. If you are playing against someone who is quick then you want to play slow and vice versa. It's like you are playing on both sides because you have to figure out what your opponents next move will be as well as your own."

"Matt is one of the strongest young chess experts in the south." To play at the level he says you have to be committed, and Matt is committed," says John Clifford,

advisor of the Seahawk Chess Club and professor in the English department.

Noble's other hobbies outside of playing chess are listening to music and watching movies, although he tries to play chess every free moment. This however, is not often because of his studies. Matt is a chemistry major and is hoping to go on to a graduate program in optometry next fall.

When asked what advice he could give to others who wish to compete in chess, Noble says, "Practice helps the most, discovering every possible move and strategy even if that means reading books about chess playing."

It is apparent from Matt's accomplishments that "practice makes perfect."

## UNCW Offers Multitudes Of Microchips

BY CAROL TREMBLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Most professors encourage reports of professional caliber, typed and checked carefully for spelling. Fortunately for students here, its easy to achieve with UNCW's computer system.

UNCW offers the use of several different types of computers to work with on campus, such as the VAX system, the ever-popular IBM PC, and the Apple Macintosh. But the Apple Macintosh can serve your purposes in a unique and fun way, even providing graphics for your reports.

Dan Sellers, branch manager for The Computer Store on Oleander Drive, says the Mac is a valuable computer because of its ease of use. "This promotes use so you can get more productivity out of your computer," Sellers says.

He feels because of its self-explanatory operations, people are not as scared of the Mac as they would be of a computer they must program document formats into.

Julie Blair, a freshman Early Child Education major, says she uses the Macintosh SE because "I have one at home and I know how to use it." She likes the versatility of typing her rough drafts immediately, saving them on a disk, then going back to make corrections later on.

There are many benefits to using and/or owning a Mac. First, it can be made compatible with IBM programs, so enlarging its capabilities is possible with the addition of a card or microchip.

Also, there are many added options that you may not find in any other computer. Sellers perceives the positive aspects of the Mac as its "screen commands, graphic interface, and its ability to move from program to program easily."

Sellers says the best way to determine which one to buy is according to what your needs are. "There is a large family of Macs available to us, and many programs to fit students needs."

There are basic word processing programs, such as MacWrite and more sophisticated programs like Microsoft Word and Microsoft Word. There also simulation games (like flight/submarine

simulation or golf, handball, etc.) for the sport and adventure buffs!

And if you are now all-fired set on getting a Macintosh, now is the best time to do it.

The University Bookstore on campus offers the Mac family at cut-rate prices. You may either purchase entire systems or computer additions that won't leave you sleeping in the doghouse.

These systems range from \$1995.00 to \$3126.00 (and up) depending on the model you choose. The individual pieces may range anywhere for \$47.25 to \$4762.00! These prices are opposed to non-educational prices of \$3000.00 to \$15,000.00! So choose your systems carefully.

What's even better about buying this computer through the school at these prices is purchasing one through the Apple "Student Loan-to-Own" program.

With this plan, you have the option of waiting until you graduate to pay off the loan, which will cover the cost of the items you want to buy. There is an interest rate charged on the loan, but it is much lower than borrowing money from the bank.

There are certain stipulations that must be considered when applying for this loan. Because the

applicant must make at least \$22,500.00 a year to qualify, this usually leaves the responsibility up to the student's parents to fill out the forms. (This takes some strategic communication skills) The applicant must also retain good credit and satisfactory employment records. And, of course, the student must be enrolled in a college.

The processing time for the application is two to four weeks. Arnold Siko of the University Bookstore says that once they have the check, there is usually a "three to four week turnaround" to receive an order.

But if you choose not to use the Loan-to-Own program, you must give Mr. Siko 10 percent of the purchase price upon ordering.

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## SEAHAWK SPORTS

Way Out In  
(W)right  
FieldChris Wright  
Sports EditorOpening Day  
Highlights

Opening day rang out at ball parks throughout the land and in keeping with opening day traditions, several players and teams distinguished themselves for their notable and notorious feats.

Beginning in the American League where a man who will be drawing social security checks within a couple of years outlived last years Cy Young award winner.

Tommy John, the oldest current player in the majors picked up the win as the Yankees handed Minnesota lefty Frank Viola his first loss of the season.

Dave Stewart, the A's ace righthander who generally wins 18 games before July and then struggles through the stretch, opened strongly, allowing only one earned run while picking up his first win. Stewart is the only major league pitcher to post 20-plus wins in each of the three past seasons.

Wade Boggs, who receives roughly \$9,000 per hit, needs only one more hit to pay off his \$25,000 debt to Margo Adams. Boggs collected two hits on opening day.

Harold Baines, arguably the most underrated player in the majors, crushed a 400-ft opening day homer as the White Sox cruised to a 9-2 thrashing of the Angels.

New York's (AL) Rickey Henderson, mired in a dead even race with city-mate Darryl Strawberry for most overrated, most irritating, most showboating, and most valuable (which explains why he can get away with the first three) opened up with two hits and three steals.

Oakland opened up its defense of the AL banner with a win over Mark Langston. Mark McGwire hit his first of forty homers.

And, oh by the way, the Orioles, with their opening season victory over Boston, have already won more games this season than they did during the entire month last year. They are in first place for the first time in three seasons.

The American League also had the notorious distinction of hosting the first baseball game. Leading 9-2, Angel's reliever McClure plunked White Sox batter Calderon in the middle of the back. Calderon charged the mound and was immediately pounced on by Parrish. Both benches emptied but peace was restored before Don King could appear with contracts.

The National League was not without some rather outstanding opening day achievements as well.

Barry Bonds opened with four hits, a homer and triple included, and a stolen base and light hitting Expo secondbaseman Tim Foley, who hasn't yet hit his 100th career home run, is tied for the league lead with one.

Philadelphia's future-Hall-of-Famer Mike Schmidt sent out a message to NL pitcher's by driving a 2-1 fastball deep over the ivy and off the True Value Hardware chainlink fence in Chicago. Michael Jack is recovering from a torn rotator cuff and went the entire spring training without a single home run.

"Now you don't want to be too analytical about five at-bats," the seven time NL home run champion said. "But it was a big hurdle for me to clear."

It was Schmidt's 543rd career homer, fifth on opening day, and he leads all visiting players with 49 Wrigley Field dingers.

Los Angeles, last year's North American Champions, opened their campaign losing to Pete Rose's Cincinnati Reds. You can bet that won't happen too frequently, though. The Dodger's off-season acquisitions of Willie Randolph and Eddie Murray will go a long way in procuring a position in this year's league championship.

It didn't take long for the Strawman to strut his stuff, and mouth. He opened with a couple of hits, a few stolen bases, and a typical Met's post-game comment to the effect that the win will serve notice that the Met's are on the war path.

Opening day- some things never change.

## UNCW Sweeps JMU - Stays Unbeaten

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Get out the brooms it is a clean sweep for the Seahawks. The Hawks cleaned up on arch rival James Madison by sweeping all three games at Brooks Field this weekend.

The Hawks relied on steady pitching, clutch hitting, and a little luck to defeat the Dukes 6-5, 2-1, and 5-3.

Tommie Adams, named the CAA's Player of the Week on March 20, recorded his fifth win in seven starts and added four more strikeouts to improve his impressive total to 22 on the season.

The Hawks got off to a good start as Adams retired the Dukes in order in the first two innings and added two runs to take a quick 2-0 lead before the Madison's bats suddenly came to life.

"Everyone was so intense before the game. They (UNCW) are usually looser and ready to play. It was Tommy's success in the early innings that got us loose again," said Coach Bobby Gunthrie. However the Hawks would soon have something to worry about. The Dukes soon began to flex their muscles in the fifth inning when they tagged Adams with five runs of their own, on a combination of singles, doubles, and two home runs, including a 400 ft blast over the left centerfield fence.

However, the Hawks slowly crept back in the contest with one and two run innings.

In the top of the seven with the score tied the Seahawks loaded the bases with two outs. The runner on third took a short lead down the line but thought better and began his hasty retreat to the base when the ball fell from the pitcher's glove during his delivery. The stunned umpire had no choice but to call a balk on the JMU pitcher. The winning run crossed the plate unchallenged as the runner was waved in from third.

"I've never been in a game like that before. You're lucky sometimes," said Gunthrie.

Adams got the win (5-2) and Jones the lost (2-1).

Game two of the twinbill featured strong defensive plays and good solid pitching.

UNCW jumped out early in the contest when Randy Fennell jumped on a Brain Kimmel's fastball and sent it over the left field fence on the first pitch



Jerome Hunt (above) stifled JMU on three hits before being removed because of a tender arm. The junior righthander will be out indefinitely. (photo by Mr. Ed)

of the second inning. Fennell's homer broke him out of a mid-season slump as he went 2-3 on the day and batted in a run. "The last couple of times I've been struggling at the plate but I got a good ball to hit and I managed to get solid wood on it," the senior firstbaseman said. Back to back doubles by Al Catucci and Trent Mongero plated another run.

Madison retaliated with its lone run of the game courtesy of Steve Schwartz RBI single in the top of the fourth inning. David Morrison improved his stats to 3-1 and the Hawks moved their overall mark to 15-9 and an undefeated mark of 8-0 in the CAA. Brian Kimmel fell to 4-2 with the lost.

UNCW completed the sweep on a JMU team that had outscored the Hawks 40-8 last year in three games.

Jerome Hunt was the starting pitcher for the Hawks in Monday's outing against the Dukes. He went the distance, scattering three hits over seventh innings and recorded his fifth win of the season. The Hawk's hot bats and tight defense once again provided the winning combination for our team.

The Seahawks remain in the top spot in the CAA and hold a commanding three game lead over second place ECU. The win extended the Hawk's winning streak to five games and raised their overall mark to 16-9.

## It's Not Anything Until I Call It

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Strike three you're out!! "What, are you blind? Can't you see that ball was at least three feet outside!!"

Yes, it's that time again to curse the men in blue who are often accused of possessing the eyes of a bat and the brain of a newt if they dare utter a word against the home team. Baseball '89 is finally arrived.

Now, having been an umpire for six years, I've been called every name in the book. My eyesight has been questioned more than once, believe it or not! I don't mean to brag, but my optometrist swears I have 20/20 vision. That's probably better than most of the sixty year old coaches out there but with God as my witness they will claim that they can see a 36 inch round ball miss or cross the plate by half an inch from 50 feet away better than I can from 2 feet. Incredible! They must be related to Superman. Strange, they never question my eyesight when the call favors their team.

Then the fun really starts going when a ball is actually hit into play. Rule number one in the umpire's code of baseball; coaches and players don't know diddly about the rule book. The manager will

beg, plea, scream, and basically throw a little fit to prove he's right and the ump is wrong. I went through an extensive training session before becoming an umpire; you would think after graduating that I might know something about the rules.

Like rule number 6:02: Managers, Players and personnel who cause disruptions to the game or on the field can be ejected from the game if the umpire feels this measure must be taken. In other words, if you stick your screaming ugly face near mine, you can kiss your fat ass good-bye! Rule number two, Never forget rule 6:02. A good umpire never takes too much guff from any manager. They are the enemy!

All I want is a peaceful quiet game that goes at the speed of light. I root for no one... well, no one except maybe the baseball and the catcher who is catching that hard object in front of me. Remember that the catcher is the only thing standing between my body and 75 miles per hour of hard bound, hard packed twine encased in cowhide.

Rule number three; Always be on good terms with the catcher. The umpire's body, probably next to the catcher's, is the most abused one in the game of baseball. That round ball finds ways of hitting

every part of the umpire's body. Knees, ankles, and hand are the three choice spots of that lovely white object from hell. Broken pinkies are a common trait of all umpires, they have to be bent to operate those jammed ball/strike clickers that never work. My favorite injury is the famous foul ball on the top of your toe. That usually brings the crowd to their feet as I do my best impression of Chuck Berry.

Then there is the old ballingyourface/hearbellesringing syndrome. Ever wonder why the metal of the umpire's masks is bent? Well now you know. Along with baseballs, thrown bats, catcher's masks, and spiked cleats manage to zero in on the unprotected areas of an umpire's anatomy. Ever wonder why umpires wear dark blue and black? So the bruises don't show. So take two aspirins and call me when you reach the seventh inning. Rule number four; Take out heavy health insurance before becoming an umpire.

The umpires are trying their best to be perfect, so go easy. If you are considering becoming an umpire, first take a psychiatric evaluation, watch 200 hours of the Morton Downey Jr. show, and never forget the golden law of the umpire codebook: "It's Nothing Until I Call It."

## Jernigan Leads Hawks to Championship

BY MALNGUYEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Softball team hit it big as they won the Seahawk Invitational hosted at Bobby Benson Complex last Saturday.

The Seahawks placed four players on the all-tournament team, including tournament MVP Sheri Jernigan who paced UNCW with 12 hits, 11 runs scored and five RBI. Other all-tournament members were right fielder Yuki Henry (11 hits, seven RBI), pitcher-shortstop Rita Scott (2-1 record, 10 RBI), and third baseman Kim Yates who completed the tournament with nine RBI's.

In six games, the Seahawks scored 62 runs and collected 70 hits, while holding their opponents to just 17 runs and 37 hits. Coach St. Ledger attributed their huge success to "timely hitting and good defense."

UNCW's lone defeat came against St. Augustine, the team they defeated 21-3 in the final for the championship.

After Tuesday's split double-header against Coastal Carolina, UNCW walked away with a 28-9 record, achieving the most victories by the Seahawk Softball team ever. Although the Seahawks lost the first game to Coastal(0-2), they retaliated in the second match with vigor to win 6-5, on Debbie Rowe's two-out, two-run double.



# THE SEAHAWK



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## SADD carwash

Students Against Drunk Driving will hold a car wash at Hardee's across from the Independence Mall on Saturday April 22nd. Please support this action, we want to see you again! The cost will be \$2-\$3 a car.

Students Against Drunk Driving will meet Thursday April 13, 1989 at 5:30 p.m. Room 206 in the University Union.

## Traffic Alert

Azalea Festival activities will create traffic congestion on Thursday, April 13th and Saturday, April 15th, 1989. It would be advisable for all THRU TRAFFIC to avoid the "front side" of campus from 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 - 11:15 p.m. on these dates.

"B" Street, Adrian Hurst Drive and Lots A, B, C, D, E, K, and N will be reserved for Azalea Festival parking.

## Confidentiality of HIV Testing

The Non-Traditional Student Organization extends an open invitation to UNCW faculty, staff and students to attend a talk on "Confidentiality of HIV Testing" by Candace Gaither, assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion. The presentation will be on Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Union, Room 206. Domino's will be donating Pizza! For more information call Amy Byrne at 395-3119.

## NONTRADES need officers

The Non-Traditional Student Organization is looking for new officers for the 1989-90 school year. Interested part-time or full-time students are eligible to run for office. Information will be made available during the next scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Union, Room 206. For more information call Amy Byrne at 395-3119.

## PRACS Presents Children Learning and Memory Lecture

A slide presentation and Lecture Talk "A New Procedure for measuring Learning and Memory in Pre-verbal Children" will be presented by Dr. William Overman, Professor of Psychology on Wednesday April 19th at 4:30 p.m. in The Behavioral Science Building, Room 111. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

## FALL PREP NITE

All student organization presidents are encouraged to attend the annual "Fall Prep Nite" on April 19, 1989 from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hawks Nest. Discussion will cover organization development, welcome week, changes in the student activities office, and much more. Refreshments provided. For more information contact the student activities office.

## See the Mercy Ship

The M/V Anastasis is in port in Wilmington. The ship is part of the "Mercy Ships" ministry of youth with a mission, an interdenominational Christian Missionary Organization. The Crew members will be presenting the purposes of their ship through drama and music in front of the UNCW cafeteria from 12 p.m. through 2 p.m. on Thursday April 13th. For information about ship tours and activities call 763-1621 Ext. 368.

## Mardi Gras Dance For Community Adults With Mental Retardation

A dance will be held during Azalea Festival weekend at UNC-Wilmington's Union Room 100 Saturday night April 15, 1989. The dance, from 7 to 10 p.m., is targeted at adults, 14 years old and up, in the community with mental retardation. Those individuals, relatives and friends are encouraged to come and dance the night away!

This party is sponsored by the UNC-W chapter of Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC). The theme is "Our Spring Mardi Gras" and a disc jockey will be spinning records, known as "D.J. Westinghouse." For further information contact SCEC president Tracy Hopkins at 791-6954.

## Chancellor Suffers Heart Attack

# Wagoner In Critical Condition

BY BRUCE FOLEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, William Wagoner, suffered a heart attack at his home Sunday, April 9, and was admitted to the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital.

Wagoner's immediate condition was listed as critical on entering the hospital.

"Critical is the term used by the Cape Fear Memorial Hospital when a patient is admitted to the intensive care unit, though doctors regard him as in a 'guarded' condition," said Mimi Cunningham, UNCW spokesperson.

Tuesday, Wagoner was transferred to New Hanover Memorial Hospital where doctors performed a cardiac catheterization test to determine the degree of damage done to his heart. Evaluations of the test concluded that there had been moderate heart damage.

"The tests indicated that his condition could be treated with medication, and that surgery would not be necessary, which is good news," reported Cunningham.

According to hospital officials, Wagoner's condition on Wednesday had improved, allowing him to be moved from the ICU floor to a private room. He is presently listed under serious condition.

In the absence of Chancellor Wagoner, Provost Cahill will operate the position of acting chancellor.

"We have all had to regroup and figure out where we stand, while the chancellor is recovering," said Cunningham.

At this time doctors are still in the process of evaluating how long the chancellor must remain in the hospital.

"In the light of his condition, the possibility of Chancellor Wagoner not returning seems very remote. It's simply going to take time to fully recover," said Cunningham.

Wagoner has been a stable figure on the UNCW campus since its beginning in 1969.

In the event of Chancellor Wagoner not returning to his position, the administration would have to begin a nationwide search for a suitable replacement, while Provost Cahill remained as acting chancellor.

"Since Monday there has been a considerable amount of calls by faculty, staff, the media, and the community, all voicing their concerns," said Cunningham.

President of the Universities of North Carolina System, C.D. Spangler shared his concerns in a written statement.

See **WAGONER** p.2



WAGONER

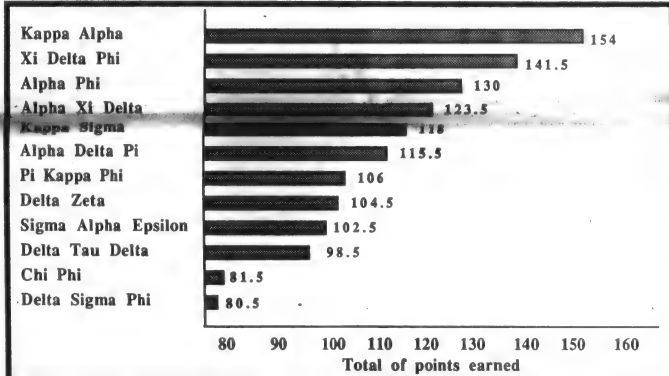
# Kappa Alpha Rules Greek Week

BY RICK HEYMANN  
STAFF WRITER

UNCW's 10th annual Greek Week was a fun-filled success once again. Of the twelve Greek organizations that participated, Kappa Alpha took the honor of first place, a step upward from their second place finish last year. The Xi Delta Phi women gracefully clenched second, while third place was taken by the Alpha Phi sorority.

This year's events included a raffle for an Earth Cruiser bicycle, a banner competition, and the climactic float competition. Field events such as the immortal balloon sit, the ridiculous but entertaining tricycle race and the apparently insane scavenger hunt were sideline attractions for the public, but a source of vital points

See **KAPPA** p.2



# Fledgling '89 Flounders In Year End Deadline

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

With five of its original 30 staff members remaining, the 1989 Fledgling, UNCW's yearbook, will not be available to the students until early August, according to Fledgling Editor Ed Shiffler.

"We would've liked to have had [a yearbook] by the end of the year, but most of our staff had left by early December," said Shiffler.

The Fledgling was last printed in 1987 and appeared as a traditional 200 page hardbound annual. In the following year the SGA felt that too much was being spent on the annual and reached an agreement with the

"We completed the first sixteen pages by hand with a full staff. Since then, with a reduced staff and the computer, we have completed the rest of the book and are only being delayed now by the processing of pictures," said Shiffler.

The yearbook is tentatively scheduled to print 500 books for the students of UNCW of which approximately 50 have been pre-sold.

Shiffler pointed out the difference between the Fledgling and ECU's yearbook which last year printed 5000 copies and contained 440 pages.

"I appreciate the support we've had from the administration, but am saddened by the lack of spirit and support of the students,"

*'I appreciate the support we've had from the administration, but am saddened by the lack spirit and support of the students...'*

-ED SHIFFLER

then co-editors, Beki English and Jenni Brown, to print a 120 page softbound magazine for the spring of 1988.

After English's resignation and Brown's becoming ill, the Fledgling failed to appear and the future of the yearbook was left in question.

Ed Shiffler, a Fledgling/Out of Chaos photographer, was eventually hired and the yearbook again received funding for this year's edition.

The Fledgling was allotted \$13,500 out of which was purchased a \$2,600 Macintosh computer which allowed the Fledgling, for the first time, to become a desktop annual. Funding for the yearbook was not allotted until mid-October, however, and the computer did not arrive until the first half of the year's deadline to be met without the aid of the computer.

added Shiffler.

Several students were both surprised and shocked by the Fledgling situation.

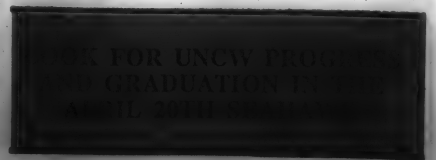
"As a rising senior, I think it's sad that I won't have anything to show my kids. It's almost as if the students don't want to remember their college years in a good way," said Kirti Moore, SGA Treasurer. She added, "It's one of the only things that you can carry from your college years to show what was going on while you were here in school."

Entrance Harvey, a sophomore, stated, "The yearbook should be a part of the collegiate heritage," and pointed out that most students "may have a vivid mental picture of your school days now, the yearbook would enhance those memories in years to come."

See **YEARBOOK** p.2



The Alternative! Center Monkey Troupes performed skits as part of the AIDS education day sponsored by the Center Tuesday. (photo by Mr. Ed)





## KAPPA

for the Greeks.

Sean Evans, Co-Captain of Greek Week for the Kappa Alpha, was surprised at some of the unorthodox items needed for the scavenger hunt event in which the KA's and Xi Delta Phi tied for first place.

"We had to collect a 'Spiderman' PEZ dispenser, a 1986 UNCW telephone directory, a stuffed banana, and a whole host of other weird things. We had to collect about 20 different items overnight," he mentioned.

The scoring system used was the same as in previous years. A different point value was ascribed to each event for first through twelfth place. The Greek organization that had obtained the most points at the end of the week determined the winner in the overall competition.

Due to the efforts of UNCW students Shannon Crane and George Popajohn, both of whom were co-chairmen of the six planning committees, the entire week was thoughtfully planned and executed.

"We started planning the week of events back in November of

last year. It took a lot of hard work and \$4400 to set up [Greek Week], but I feel everything went well," says Crane.

The \$4400 to run the whole festival came from the proceeds of the bicycle raffle and Jackson Beverage Company, the official sponsor.

Crane admits that the planning committees fell a "little short" in terms of finances due to expenses, which included more than \$3000 worth of tee-shirts and \$1400 for the guest speaker, Will Kiem.

Although this year's Greek Week did not vary much from last

year in terms of events, there were a few changes in the Greeks themselves.

Of those Greeks that have changed their names due to national affiliation, Tau Nu Pi is now happily wedded to Kappa Alpha, and Gamma Delta Chi is now Alpha Phi. Also, let's not forget the addition of a new sorority, Xi Delta Phi.

There was a time, approximately ten years ago, when the UNCW Greek system and Greek Week included only five fraternities and three sororities. As the Greek community continues to grow, UNCW's Greeks hope Greek Week will reflect that growth.

## YEARBOOK from p.1

With the apparent lack of student interest in the yearbook running so high, there is some question as to whether the Fledgling will remain a part of UNCW's media.

Newly elected SGA president Jim Humphries was particularly concerned with the Fledgling plight stating, "I'm planning to set up a committee to review the current media situation here and, as it relates to the Fledgling, this committee will look have to determine whether or not there is a large student demand for the yearbook."

With the Fledgling back in troubled times and facing the possibility of being ended forever, the students of UNCW may become the only campus in the University of North Carolina system to not have a yearbook, which seems to reflect the troubled overall state of the media within the University.

## WAGONER

At present, Wagoner is only receiving family and close friends as visitors. The Wagoner family has requested for the time being that all calls and inquiries be directed to the University Advancement Office, at 3171 and 3626.

Chancellor Wagoner's son, Robin Wagoner, expressed thanks to all concerned parties.

"The family appreciates the support and the kindness that everyone has shown during this illness. Things look good and we are expecting a speedy recovery," said Wagoner.

"The entire University community has been greatly distressed by the news that our friend and colleague, Chancellor Wagoner, has suffered a heart attack. Our thoughts are with him and Mrs. Wagoner and their two sons at this time."

"Our concern now is that Bill Wagoner make a full recovery to good health. That is what is important to all of us. We look forward to that outcome and his return to the service of the university. For now we want him to be concerned only with getting well," continued Spangler.

## Silverman Elected Governor Of NCSL

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jeffrey M. Silverman, a rising senior at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has been elected governor of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL). The election was held Saturday, March 25 at the 52nd Annual Session of the Student Legislature in the old capitol building in Raleigh.

Silverman appointed two other UNCW students to serve with him in leadership positions during the 89-90 academic year. Leslie Nicholson will serve as treasurer. Executive secretary will be Monica Mohr.

Silverman ran because he "felt it was the best way to serve the students of North Carolina."

Nicholson is looking forward to serving as Treasurer. "Two years ago I assisted Alan Daniels as Treasurer and I wanted to do it again," she said. "Actually, I love the money. I can't wait to sign those big checks!" she laughed.

After being appointed to executive secretary, Mohr commented, "I want my say so in NCSL, and I want to help. In this position I can."

The NCSL has a membership of more than 200 students from 30 colleges and universities statewide. NCSL members learn how the state legislature works. They use the learning experience to participate in and lead a meeting, develop debating skills, express their opinions on the interpretation of some bills, and present policies of their own. Some of the issues handled by the Student Legislature included education condom machines in university residence halls and a ban on ocean dumping.

As governor, Silverman will preside over interim council meetings at various college campuses across the state including one scheduled for April



From left: Leslie Nicholson, Jeff Silverman, and Monica Mohr.

(Photo by Mr. Ed)

22-23 at Cameron Hall Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. Silverman will also present to the North Carolina General Assembly a summary of legislation enacted by the Student Legislature. Copies of the documents are sent to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate.

Silverman is also a member of a steering committee for the formation of a United States Intercollegiate Legislature, a national counterpart of NCSL. He will be one of nine governors of state student legislative assemblies to participate in a planned Constitutional Convention to establish the national student forum July 4, 1989, tentatively scheduled for Springfield, IL.

As a member of the NCSL, Silverman serves in an organization whose former members read like a Who's Who

of North Carolina politics. Former Student Legislature members include former North Carolina Governors Jim Hunt, Jim Holshouser, Bob Scott, and U.S. Senator Terry Sanford, and 1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

"We are a model, not a mock legislature; we do what we think the real legislatures should be doing," said Silverman.

## At A Glance

### Rec. Field Supervisors Needed

The Office of Residence Life, seeks applicants for Recreation Field Supervisors. Responsibilities include general supervision of the Residence Life Recreation Field and recreational program planning. Position begins Fall semester 1989. Interviews will be conducted April 17th-21st. We encourage on-campus students to apply. Contact Jim Anderson at the Office of Residence Life at 395-3241.

### MOVIE: April 18th UU Room 100

The movie "Shoot to Kill" will be shown at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$1.00 w/l.D. \$2.00 w/o. First 10 people at 8 p.m. get in free and the next 25 get in at half price. Also Free Food!!

## D.C.'s Not All It's Cracked Up To Be

BY CAROL TREMBLEY  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

If you ever want to rekindle your appreciation for Wilmington, let me suggest a trip to Washington, D.C.

I had the opportunity to visit our great capital over the past break, and it left me with the overwhelming desire to drop down on Wrightsville Beach and kiss the sand.

What I saw in D.C. was filth, grime, and oppression. Maybe I was disillusioned by everyone telling me what a great place it was and how I see it constantly portrayed in the movies and television as a fast-laned, exciting metropolis.

What my travelling partner and I did experience was less than wonderful.

As we entered the Washington area, we decided to stop at a McDonald's. This gave me my first bad impression of D.C. After dealing with a lazy cashier, who made it look like a major effort to walk across the floor to get me a biscuit, we sat in a table overlooking the main road.

This proved to be very educational. We watched a man walk into a condemned hotel room, give a signal, then duck back into the room. Two more men appeared around the corner and met the man at the door. They proceeded to carry on some sort of deal where money was passed. I assumed they were not paying off a car loan.

After this experience, we drove toward the "mall" where the

White House and the monuments are. To get to these marble wonders, we had to drive past tons and mounds of garbage laying all over the streets and yards. (I think people just throw their trash out the window as they run out of room for it in their homes.)

We saw people laying on the sidewalks in cardboard boxes. There were old-fashioned houses and ritzy motels that smacked of nostalgia with carelessly smashed windows.

We saw people laying on the sidewalks in cardboard boxes. There were old-fashioned houses and ritzy motels that smacked of nostalgia with carelessly smashed windows.

bench and ground, wrapped in pink sleeping bags and assorted winter-wear.

I thought to myself, "How in the world can the President overlook this each day?" I mean, this was right in his front yard, where hundreds of thousands of people walk past each day. Diplomats, foreigners and Americans see this depression. They must wonder, "Is this what a free America is all about?"

Personally, I don't like the idea of people from all over the world seeing this as a representation of the rest of our country.

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## ROTC Informational Seminar For Potential Cadets To Be Given

(UNCW NEWS)-- The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington invites all UNCW sophomores to attend its first informational seminar for prospective ROTC cadets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in room 100 of the University Union. Refreshments will be served.

During the seminar, students who have attended Basic Camp, known as Camp Challenge, at Fort Knox, KY will share their experiences and respond to questions. Students who participate in the six-week course at Basic Camp earn four academic credits and get a feel for whether ROTC is a Program they wish to join.

Basic is designed for students to attend between their sophomore and junior years of college. Students are paid \$680 for their time at Basic Camp, and they can select from four sessions to fit with summer jobs or summer school.

The UNCW seminar for prospective students was the idea of Cadet Toni Benton who is now organizing the event. For more information, call Cadet Jim Wilson or Capt. Kris Prasare at 395-3734.



## Boot Camp a New Kind Of Vacation

(NEWS RELEASE)--Summer vacation conjures up thoughts of beautiful beaches, cool shady mountains or hot, dry deserts.

But to some students, summer vacation means six weeks in Kentucky for what some call self-inflicted torture.

These students are attending and attending Basic Camp--known as Camp Challenge.

They will gain leadership skills and receive excellent physical conditioning, plus up to \$680, just for attending camp.

Cadet Milkey Avalos developed some solid opinions on the Camp, "Basic Camp pushed me to learn, to lead, to follow, and interact with my constituents on every level," said Cadet Avalos.

Like most students who attend Basic Camp, to qualify for entry into the ROTC Advanced Course, Cadet Avalos was not quite prepared for what he was about to undergo.

"One morning we formed up in front of the barracks. It was a nice summer morning--until HE showed up. He was a 6 foot 2 stocky sergeant. He proceeded to make life interesting for us for the next six weeks. But, when he finished with us, I was in better shape, had learned some valuable skills, and was proud of my achievements. And, I was sure he was satisfied with my progress when I caught him

looking at me. That was the only time I ever saw him smile," said cadet Avalos.

Attendants at Basic Camp are provided meals, lodging, and transportation to and from camp. They also have the opportunity to compete for one of the several hundred ROTC scholarships awarded at camp each summer.

"About three weeks into the program, I decided I wanted a career as an Army officer," cadet Avalos said. "So, I went for one of the two-year scholarships and got it," he added.

Not all students who began Basic Camp were there for graduation. Some had decided the training wasn't for them and they returned home. There is no obligation and participants may withdraw from training at any time.

At the end of camp, cadets have an opportunity to sign a contract to enter the Advanced ROTC program. This voluntary contract is not binding until the cadet registers for ROTC at his campus and attends his first class in the fall.

Basic Camp is a very rewarding experience. The students can walk away with the knowledge that they have survived a tough training program. They will experience a personal growth and discover strengths they never knew they had.

## ROTC Helps Obtain Professional Goals

(NEWS RELEASE)--The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is something that, like a fine wine, gets better and better with age.

Captain Alden Partridge, who started it all in 1819 with his American Literary Scientific and Military Academy, now Norwich University, would not believe what has evolved out of his now seemingly primitive approach to education. He would probably imagine a tank as the work of the devil. And the young lieutenant standing in the turret who is so highly trained he could run this monster through a car wash without getting it wet would really blow his mind.

Directed by the United States Army ROTC Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, ROTC combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into high-quality Army officers.

Along the way, these students develop the confidence, self-discipline and leadership skills that serve them well in either a military or a civilian career.

Captain Partridge's idea of offering military instruction in college spread to institutions like

Virginia Military Institute, the University of Tennessee, and The Citadel. In 1862 the Morrill Act instituted military training at land grant colleges. The idea had become a reality and expansion was on. By the turn of the century, more than 100 colleges and universities offered instruction in military science. Today, there are 317 host institutions and 102 extension centers offering ROTC.

Although almost everyone has heard of ROTC, there are those who still do not understand the ways in which the program helps college students attain their personal and professional goals.

Through a carefully constructed combination of classroom instruction and practical training, ROTC teaches the principles of personnel management and decision making. Cadets are trained to accept increasing responsibilities right from the start. They gain the qualities of leadership which are prized by both industry and the military. Through ROTC training, students have learned to meet problems head-on and solve them. They are leaders, thinkers, decision-makers. Some join the shakers and movers in industry and government that mold and develop our society, economics, and governmental policies.

ROTC is a demanding and challenging complement to the traditional college course. Standards for admission are high while responsibilities are even higher: Officers are ultimately entrusted with the lives of the American people.

## ROTC Nursing Scholarships Offered

If you are planning a career in nursing and need assistance with college tuition, take a look at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Army ROTC offers nursing students four-, three- and two-year college scholarships that pay for most tuition and expenses. An ROTC scholarship will also provide you with \$1000 a year in spending money while your scholarship is in effect.

## Gain Clinical Experience With ROTC

ROTC's Nurse Summer Training Program will give you a head start in your career by providing added clinical experience at one of the Army's outstanding military hospitals, or five weeks during the summer of your junior year, you'll work one-on-one with an experienced Army nurse in a variety of nursing specialties. You may even have the chance to go to Europe as part of your ROTC nurse training.

If all this sounds challenging and exciting - it is! To find out more about how Army ROTC can help you earn your nursing degree, call Major Gillette at 395-3734.

SEE GRADUATION '89  
NEXT WEEK IN THE  
SEAHAWK

## Yow to Share Cancer Experience

(UNCW NEWS)-- Kay Yow, N.C. State University women's basketball head coach and 1988 United States Gold Medal Winning Olympic Coach, will be the featured speaker at UNC Wilmington at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20 in Cameron Hall Auditorium.

Yow's visit to Wilmington will highlight Breast Cancer Screening Awareness Week, designated as April 16-22. Sponsored by the New Hanover Breast Cancer Screening Program and UNCW psychology department, the program is free and the public is invited to attend. Wilmington City Councilwoman Katherine Hoyt will introduce Kay Yow.

A native of Gibsonville, NC, Yow went to N.C. State in July 1975 from a head coaching spot at Elon College. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from East Carolina University (1964) and a master's degree in physical education from UNC Greensboro (1970).

In addition to leading the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal, her coaching credentials include three Atlantic Coast Conference Championships for the NCSU Wolfpack. She is a member of the North Carolina Hall of Fame and the Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1987, she was named Delta Zeta National Woman of the Year. There is a chapter of Delta Zeta sorority on the UNCW campus.

Also in 1987, a routine mammogram revealed that she had breast cancer which was treated

with a modified radical mastectomy-removal of her right breast and some lymph nodes. She is an outspoken proponent of breast cancer screening and is the honorary chair of the Lineberger Cancer Research Center at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

"We invited Kay Yow to speak about her personal experiences with breast cancer to increase public awareness about screening," said Margaret Holt, community education coordinator with the New Hanover Breast Cancer Screening Program.

"One out of every 10 American women will develop breast cancer at some time during her life. Last year, more than 41,000 women died from breast cancer. But today we have the technology to save lives through screening. In fact, over 90 percent of breast cancer can be cured when found early. We hope the community will attend this important program," Holt said.

The New Hanover Breast Cancer Screening Program is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute in cooperation with physicians in New Hanover County, the Lineberger Cancer Research Center at UNC Chapel Hill School of Medicine, and the Wilmington Area Health Education Center. New Hanover County was one of six sites chosen in the country to receive a grant to develop strategies to increase breast cancer screening. If the program is successful, it may be replicated nationally. The goal

of the National Cancer Institute is for 80 percent of all women in this country to get breast cancer screening by the year 2000.

Dr. Carol Pilgrim, assistant professor of psychology at UNC Wilmington, is participating in the project by offering training to area physicians in the newest techniques in clinical breast examinations. Pilgrim has previously conducted research into what motivates women to do regular breast self-examinations.

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. There should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Celeste Bulley,  
Editor in Chief  
Chad Adams,  
Managing Editor  
Karen Foy, News  
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Chris Wright, Sports  
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Eleanor Brown,  
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Manager  
Jerri Dixon,  
Local Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production Manager  
Mister Ed,  
Photographer  
Steven Sher, Advisor

## Editorials

EDITOR'S NOTE: It seemed this week we had nothing new to share anyone on, nor any new controversy in which to take sides so although this is unconventional, we have sacrificed the regular editorial space for a well-expressed opinion column from one of our formerly regular columnists, Wendell Jones.

## A View...

As we rapidly approach the end of the semester, I feel it is time to get a few things off my chest. I do not suppose one could call this "A View From the Left," (or the right), it is more appropriately called "A View."

There has been a great deal of talk this year about issues. With the national elections just recently passed and the inauguration of a new president, we have not at all been devoid of "meaningful" conversation. Unfortunately, however, none of it is worth the paper it has been printed on. Everyone has been so concerned with chasing ghost and witches that no one has bothered to look to their own faults.

Last semester was the election, and its play-dough issues. The debate was not so much the direction this nation would take over the next four years as it was how many times we would have to say the "Pledge of Allegiance" along the way. Neither candidate, (nor their supporters), cared to discuss what we are going to do about a troubled economy, the desperate plight of our nations homeless, or how to achieve racial equality and acceptance.

Instead we all seemed to be fighting for the right to be called "the middle-class/middle-ground American. Never in the history of mankind have so many strove so long and so hard to be called "mediocre."

Locally or specifically here on campus, racism reared its ugly head. The problem was not confined to acts, intentional or not, of racism. Nope, we had to compound the issue by instigating a McCarthyistic search for new offenders. No one was safe from the cry "bigot," no, not even the cheerleaders. (Someone is about to get offended here but...cheerleaders, regardless of what they are doing, do not impress me as importantly relevant statements about this or any society).

Unfortunately, despite all the screaming and published lynchings, not one single concrete idea to address this problem either on campus or in society as a whole was developed, mentioned or I dare say, considered.

This semester we got "Awareness." With last week's "Awareness Festival," there was a bit of discussion about issues around the world. Everybody in the liberal movement in this country is so concerned about these important issues. Now, I do not want to sound cruel, many of my friends were heavily involved in the sponsorship and coordination of this event, but...wake up!

The reason I can never be a "card carrying liberal," (sorry George), is the total irrationality of the ultra-left. The liberal movement in this country likes to instigate change - for the sake of change. Dumb! Change is great, until you start trading in one set of problems for another.

Another question is this: Why is it you so often see T-shirts reading: "Save the Whales," "Stop Apartheid," "Save the Snail Darter," etc., and never see any reading "Give the American Indian At Least Some Dignity," or "Stop Apartheid - As Practiced by Israel Against Palestinians?" Is it that the American Indian and the Palestinian rate lower on life charts than whales and snail darters? If so, then I beg to differ.

Until "concern for the world can be come consistent, you can take that "concern," your "awareness" your "meaningful conversation," and stuff it!



Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the logo at our school UNC-W? Everything you buy in the bookstore says this in some way or another. Well to make a long story short, change that stupid "loop" W on the center of our basketball

court. It looks stupid when everyone else: the fans the cheerleaders, mascot and team players are wearing UNC-W, and on center court we have this large flamboyant "W." Joseph O'Donnell Jr.

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Fidelity Is More Than Sexuality

I believe that one of the deepest needs of our human experience is the need for a significant other person in our lives. In most cases that need is acted out in our search for a relationship that can culminate in marriage. Pushing from the other direction, is the awareness of how many marriages are winding up in divorce.

Many young people are growing up as children of divorce and have no good model for a successful marriage relationship. This factor leaves a lot of young people with a good deal of fearfulness about marriage. When our deep human need for long term intimacy intersects with our society-bred fear of failure, the result is yet another element of stress in our lives and the emergence of a deeply significant question, "How can I know that my marriage will work?"

There is no simple answer to that question. Yet there is one element that I want to point to as having incredible significance. It is fidelity, faithfulness between partners at whatever level of relationship they have. Fidelity is



usually spoken of in terms of our sexuality. The commandment says, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." To my way of thinking, fidelity includes more than our sexuality.

When you get right down to

the core of living, we have two elements available to us: our time and our energy. To have any kind of relationship with another person, demands that we spend time and invest our energy with that person.

The more our relationship develops, the more time and energy are spent. If a relationship evolves to the point where two persons become really significant for each other, they will find themselves needing and wanting to spend a good percentage of their time and energy with each other. For me to have a successful family life demands that I spend 35% to 40% of my time and energy with my family. They need and deserve that kind of investment from me. I need and want it too. To take away any significant percentage of the time and energy required to make the relationship work is to

be unfaithful, and in a sense, commit adultery.

Any relationship that is going to be meaningful demands a large investment of ourselves. If we divert time and energy needed to sustain that relationship into some other channel, even into our professional lives, then we must face the possibility that we are being unfaithful. Working 60 to 80 hours a week means that a man is simply not available to nourish his relationship with his spouse and/or family. His work can become his mistress.

Fidelity, an indispensable quality of a lasting relationship, calls for the constant reinvestment of the time and energy needed to sustain our beloved. Without such constant nourishment, no relationship can survive.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Advice On The Slightly Wild Side

I will try my luck at being an advice columnist for all of those troubled students out there.

Dear Rick:  
I have been living in a funk all year. I feel that I can't do this. I'm right anymore and that nobody likes me. My grades have really suffered because I just sit at home and stare into space. I don't know what to do; I really think that I have to kill myself.  
-Loser

Dear Loser:  
So? By the way I see that rope is on sale at Lowe's. Better yet, buy some expensive rope and charge it!

Dear Rick:  
This is my first semester as UNC-Wonderful. I am having a problem with tests. I mean, I freak out when I'm handed the test. No matter how well I'm prepared for it, I stress out and blow it. What should I do? By the way I'm a business major.  
-Stressed

Dear Stressed:  
Hey, MELLOW OUT! The way I see it--you have two easy solutions. Number one: Start partying every night and don't ever study. That way, when you flunk a test, it won't be any big deal

because you didn't waste your time studying. Number two: Change majors. Become a Communication major. If you stress on those tests, you need professional help.

Dear Rick:  
Ever since I left home, I find myself eating at fast food places all the time. I am putting on a lot of weight and feeling sluggish. It seems that all I do is eat. I'd rather eat than do anything. What should I do?  
-A Little Overweight

Dear Pig:  
Read the answer to the first question.

Dear Rick:  
I'm graduating next month and I'm scared to death. What is waiting for me out there? Am I trained to be a slave for some corporation for life? Will making thirty-thousand a year make me happy or is that just enough to keep me wanting more? My parents would be so mad if I didn't enter the business community and be a good boy. What the hell are my alternatives?  
-Cold Feet

Dear Slave:  
Read the answer to the first question. Hang in there!

Dear Rick:  
I am an eighteen-year-old female and in my second semester. All my friends wear short skirts and think nothing of it. I wasn't brought up that way. I have a great body, but I'm too shy to wear sexy clothes, not to mention going out on dates. I think that guys are only after one thing--so I'm scared.  
-Shy

Dear Shy:  
Your problem is much too complicated to deal with in this column. I really feel that I can help you with your inhibitions. I need to work with you in person though. My number's in the student directory. I'm really excited to hear from you. I mean, we will deal with your problem in a professional manner.

Dear Rick:  
I'm graduating in May but I fell like I didn't learn anything. My grades are fine but I'm afraid to get a job. They might think I'm dumb. Halp.  
-Ascard

Dear Einstein:  
Find a job in television.

Dear Rick:  
For the past three months, it seems that I've done nothing but party! I'm always wasted. I

mean, that's all I care about; school seems like a waste of time. I'm always out having a good time.  
-Party Animal

Dear Animal:  
So, ah, what's the problem? Why did you write to me?

Dear Rick:  
I'm a College Republican because my father's a republican. Lately I feel like a waste of humanity. I feel as though I'm a selfish sloth and deserve to be beaten daily. I secretly hate Bush because he is just a wishy-washy old fool who won his way into the White House, by using unethical tactics. What do you think?  
-Sloth

Dear Sloth:  
I think that you have finally awakened after eighteen or so years of sleep. Tell all of your friends about the sale at Lowe's.

Dear Rick:  
Why?

Dear Confused:  
Because.

Next week is my last column. (sniff)

## Student Forum

## Exxon Let's Us Pay For The Crude

BY GREG GERRANS  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Hopefully by now everyone has heard of the heinous act brought about by the negligence of the Exxon corporation. Last week one of Exxon's tankers spilled 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound. That's enough oil to power the entire US for one day! The resulting death to animal and fish populations has been described as 'Animal Ground Zero'.

Local inhabitants have claimed that Exxon has been slow to respond to the spill. Exxon countered the claims by taking out advertisements in many national papers and magazines.

Rather than concentrate their efforts on the imminent threat of the oil spill, they sought to 'clean up' their public image by taking out ads at enormous cost.

To add insult to injury, Exxon has decided to balance their cleanup cost by raising gas prices by ten cents per gallon on the average. Students asked their opinion on Exxon, a multi-billion dollar corporation had negative reactions to Exxon's raising gas prices rather than using their it's own profits to clean up the spill.

"I think it's ridiculous for the customer to have to pay for the company's mistakes," said Chris

Wright, junior English major.

"I freaked out," said David Rochelle, freshman Geography major. "I really don't think that it is right; you can't get blood from a turnip, and why should we be the turnip?"

Of course the Alaskan spill is a million miles away.

"That could never happen here," some North Carolinians might think. But could it? Governor Martin is formally considering plans to allow Mobile Oil Corporation the rights to drill off of the N.C. coast. Mobile is attempting to acquire oil rights 30 miles due east of Cape Hatteras. Local citizens have protested the fact that they have no voice in the decision making process.

Mobile has already paid \$103,775,000 for a ten year lease. Such large capital allows corporations such as Mobile or Exxon to contribute heavily to political campaigns. They do this so that they can get corporation representatives appointed to the regulatory positions. Once appointed they make it much easier for the corporate giants to get around laws and protective measures such as environmental protection laws. Governor Martin has required an environmental impact study be done before drilling starts. Some groups argue that Martin is stalling so that

drilling can occur once the current spill has blown over.

The simple fact is that the damage from the Alaskan spill will never fully go away. The situation may get better, but the damage is far too great to ever be the same. Can you imagine a similar tragedy off the coast of N.C.?

Our beaches would be permanently damaged, loss of sea life, clean water, and vital shell

beds would be catastrophic. Financially speaking, such an accident would deal a death blow to N.C. fishermen, tourist business, and developers.

Finally, the clean up cost would easily run into the millions. Corporate giants don't worry about lost wild life, state revenue, or cleanup cost, they simply do as any other corporation. They make the consumer pay for their mistakes.





# National Collegiate Scene

## Modern Fashion: The Rip Is Hip

(CPS) Kamal Mahmood is an artist. In an El Paso, Texas factory, he dresses models in Jou Jou jeans, and decides where to rip the pants. It is serious business.

"The existence of the rip is crucial to enhance the girl's body," he says. "If you put the rip in the wrong place, it just looks like a rip."

And if he does it right, Jou Jou will sell a lot of pre-ripped jeans to a lot of collegians. Jou Jou, Levi Strauss and Guess? are all bringing out new lines of already-ripped jeans in hopes of capitalizing on students' fondness for shredding their clothes.

"People like to have their jeans rip and tear on their own," conceded Debbie Gasparini of Levi Strauss, the San Francisco-based company that will soon introduce "strategically torn" jeans and jackets in its Silver Tab line. "This is for someone who decides they want them now."

Jou Jou decided to start selling pre-ripped jeans after its merchandisers noticed punks in London were wearing torn pants. "We thought it was cute," said Jou Jou's Wendy Lewov.

Maybe so, but fashion moves quickly. Guess?, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles clothesmaker, marketed a line of ripped jeans as early as 1985.

"They did very well," the spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, sniffed. "Levi's is a little slow on the stick."

Fast or slow, some wonder if students actually will buy the pants.

"I rip my own jeans," reported Kevin Bedford of The Gap store just blocks away from the University of Vermont campus.

I don't think kids who rip jeans themselves are going to pay for ripped jeans.

Julianne Hoffman of Peacock, a boutique frequented by University of Wisconsin-Madison students, concurred. She recalled she worked at a department store in 1988 that tried to hawk pre-ripped Union Bay jeans.

"They just sat on the racks," Hoffman said. "I saw a girl with a pair on the other day. I think she was the only one

who bought a pair."

Undaunted, Jou Jou and Levi's Strauss are preparing more for stores.

Levi's Gasparini won't say how her company tears the pants, divulging only that "it's not a cookie-cutter process" and promising that no two pairs will be alike.

Jou Jou's Lewov, on the other leg, recounted how she and her colleagues labored in a design studio in New York for the right look. "We sliced a pair of jeans three times. Then we washed it with stones and acids" until the razor slices began to fray.

Then they entrusted the rest to Kamal Mahmood, an Iraqi immigrant who works in Jou Jou's El Paso plant. Mahmood is hard to please.

"You have to be careful because you want to expose flesh, yet leave a lot to the imagination," he says.

Once he positions the rips, he transfers his vision to bolts of denim as he runs them through machinery. "As the machines cut the fabric, the rips are put in place."

The rips in Jou Jou's jeans are wide and unpatched, while Levi's opts for more conservative tears plugged by squares of colorful cloth.

To tempt people to buy them, Jou Jou advertises in youth magazines like "Mademoiselle," "Glamour" and "YM." Gasparini said Levi's sells to young people mostly through its "501 Blues" tv and print ads.

Such companies, one industry insider who requested anonymity said, really don't target college students as a subset of the "youth market." It's just too expensive to try.

He also thinks the ripped style is too "strong" a look to last long. He predicts novelty finishes like acid washes and antiqued looks will be more enduring.

And Levi's, going back to comb London's youth scene for new ideas, thinks chinos will become popular again on campuses next year, Gasparini said.

But at Vermont, baggy pants seem to remain the bestsellers at The Gap, Bedford said. "The women are all buying men's pants about two sizes too big."



The latest fashion: The existence of the rip is crucial.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/DAVID DUNLAP PHOTO

## Nation's Banks Stop Making Student Loans

(CPS) A California business's mishandling of \$650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making student loans.

Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next school year, and that "high risk" students -- those who go to certain schools -- may not be able to get them at all in the future.

"It's moving in that direction," said Stephanie Massey of Florida's Department of Education student aid office. "More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list."

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they are generally less well off than students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate into lower-paying jobs, she explained.

Community and junior college students -- a much bigger group -- will still be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who make loans to two-year campus collegians.

The impact, however, on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Only 9 percent of nation's community college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time, and tuition is comparatively low."

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association (CBA). "On the edge is where it's being felt."

Massey predicted that soon not enough money will be available, making lenders even more selective. "We're reaching a point where it's starting to be felt."

At Iowa Western Community College, for example, financial aid director John Rexley "used to get letters at least once a week from big banks in the East wanting to lend to our students. Now I get terse letters from regional banks who say they're no longer offering student loans."

Angered by a March 1 U.S. Department of Education decision

not to bail out United Education Software (UES), a California company that had serviced \$650 million in student loans that have not been repaid, Citibank -- the biggest Stafford lender in the country -- said March 19 it would make it harder for students to qualify for loans.

At the same time, Chase Manhattan Bank in New York announced it would no longer loan money to trade school students. In Nebraska, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan decided to scrap its student loan program. In California, the Bank of America may give up Stafford Loans if the Education Department lowers the loan's profitability, marketing executive Grant Cuellar confirmed.

Many smaller banks, Elmendorf reported, also have stopped making student loans.

The reason is that they have become less profitable for banks, and now thanks to the Education Dept. decision, riskier.

The Education Dept., which oversees most federal college program, has been waging a vigorous campaign to decrease the default rate on Stafford Loans -- formerly called Guaranteed Student

Loans -- for years, as the amount of money in default rose from \$330 million in 1983 to \$1.7 billion in 1989.

Money spent to reimburse banks for uncollected loans, of course, is money that otherwise would be loaned out to students to pay for college.

In 1986, frustrated government loan officials suggested forbidding banks from making loans to students who attended schools at which the default rate was higher than 20 percent.

The suggestion, which Congress is still weighing, was aimed mostly at trade schools -- for-profit beauty, truck repair, business and technical schools -- that tended to have the highest default rates, followed by smaller two-year community and junior colleges.

UES's extraordinary high default problem was one of the first

to draw Washington's attention, and, according to its own guidelines, the Education Dept. announced in February that it would not reimburse banks for the \$650 million in loans student had failed to repay.

Despite an appeal by American and Japanese banks to make and exception in UES's case -- they argued that failure to "guarantee" the loans would convince banks to stop making Stafford Loans -- the department decided in early March it would stick to its policy.

Banks have been announcing tougher student loan policies ever since, culminating in the Citibank and Chase Manhattan retreats in mid-March.

"We are confident that sources of loans will continue," said Mary Crawford of the Dept. of Education. Elmendorf sees it differently.

"It likely will be tougher (for

students to qualify for loans). It's already tougher in a lot of categories."

Iowa Western students ultimately haven't had trouble getting loans, Pixley reported, although lenders are "a lot more cautious."

Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C., said the recent events won't have much impact, at least initially, on the availability of student loans nationwide. However, it is "one more nail in the coffin," pointing out the weaknesses in the system.

A certain number of defaults are to be expected, says Elmendorf. The loans are meant to guarantee access to higher education. The goals of reducing defaults and of providing loans for all are contradictory.

## Adelphi Asks President To Resign

(CPS) -- Students and professors at Adelphi University in New York have asked their president to resign.

And as if there was an epidemic of troubles at the top, the University of Maine, Pima Community College, Sangamon State (in Illinois) and Georgia State universities also had presidents, board members and officials fall into trouble the last week of March.

At Adelphi, various factions are trying to force President Peter Diamandopoulos, who reportedly had been censured by students and faculty members while president of Sonoma State University in California from 1977 to 1983, to quit.

"There is a great feeling of turmoil," said Ronald Feingold of Adelphi's Faculty Senate. "There has been mismanagement of the university in all different areas. Each department has its own Diamandopoulos story to tell."

Feingold said no one at Adelphi knew of Diamandopoulos's problems at Sonoma State, where he was censured three times for incidents including over-riding tenure requests. In 1982, both

faculty and students called for his removal. He resigned a year later.

"The faculty members on the search committee were unaware of his problems with tenured faculty at Sonoma," Feingold maintained.

Diamandopoulos, who said he won't step down, was hired in 1985 by the school's trustees, who never revealed the other candidates' names.

Such secrecy, though common when trustees hire new presidents, prompted the Atlanta Constitution newspaper to sue Georgia State University the last week of March, hoping to force GSU's regents to reveal who they're considering to become the Atlanta school's new leader.

But GSU student government member Todd Auten thinks the secrecy search is "no big deal."

"A lot of people have a lot to lose. If they were to release the candidates' names, the ones who didn't get hired would lose their (present) positions," he argued.

At Adelphi, Diamandopoulos' resume "was an open book," at least among the trustees, said university spokesman Joseph

Mancini.

The board of trustees was thoroughly familiar with his background and fully aware of his problem with faculty at Sonoma State.

Some legislators in Maine, meanwhile, were angered by University of Maine President Dale Lick's March 28 remarks at a student government meeting about black students' athletic skills, and called for an investigation.

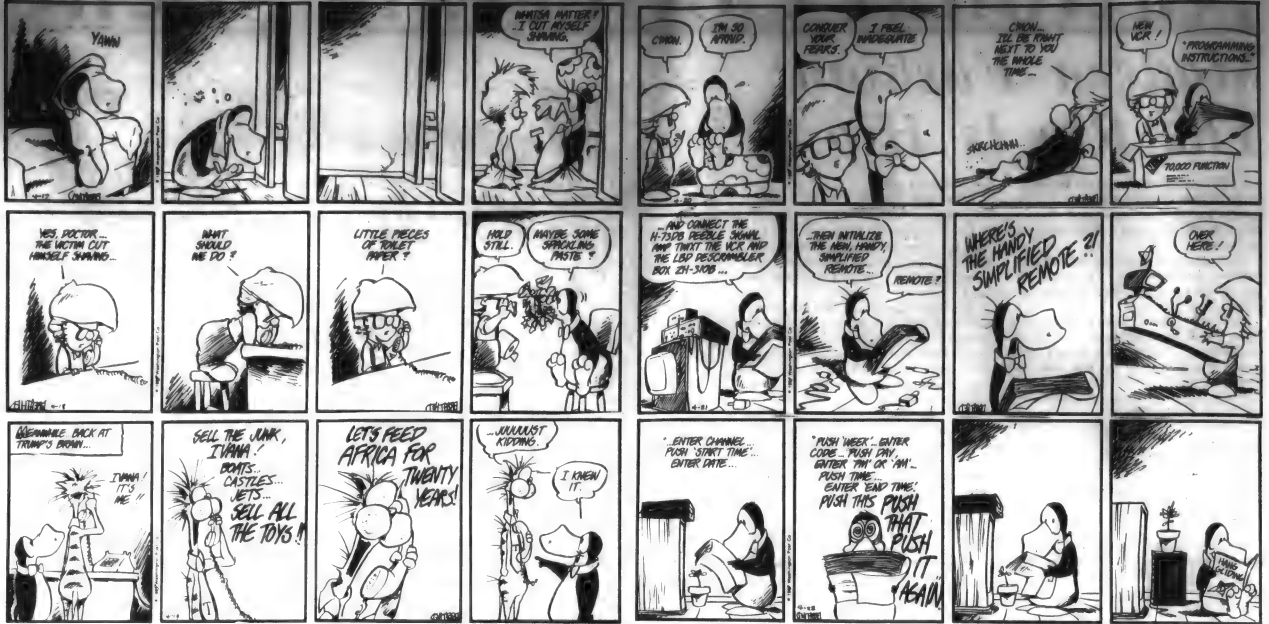
"As blacks begin to get into sports, Lick said in response to a question about the number of black athletes on campus, 'their natural athletic abilities come through. They have actually done research on an average black athlete versus an average white athlete in basketball where a black athlete can actually out-jump a white athlete on average.'"

At Sangamon State, President Durward Long returned to his office from a two-month absence to recover from alcoholism and exhaustion only to be slapped with sexual harassment charges that, the complainants said, span his four years in office.



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# AIDS Fear Spreads: Fletcher Speaks Out



Dr. Suzy Fletcher, Chairperson of the Graduate program School of Nursing at Indiana State and certified sex therapist, spoke in Cameron Hall Tuesday as part of the AIDS awareness program.

**KAREN FOYE**  
NEWS EDITOR

motivated to practice safer sex," said Fletcher.

Those present at the panel discussion had the opportunity to come into contact with persons living with AIDS.

Dr. Kate Bruce, Assistant Professor of Psychology who teaches Human Sexual Behavior, moderated the event and introduced the panelists.

On the panel were Leo Teachout, Executive Director of the Gay Rights Organization of Wilmington (GROW), Coordinator of GROW AIDS Resource Project and Wilmington Citizen of the Year; Aaron, Jamie and Faye, all of whom are directly affected by the AIDS virus.

Teachout explained that GROW provides humanitarian services to persons with AIDS and their families while also providing education about the virus.

"All persons with AIDS will eventually die and become no more than a statistic. They are all unique individuals who need support and need to be left to make decisions," said Teachout.

of ten years committed suicide. When he was informed of his positive HIV test, Jamie's life also changed greatly. He lived on the streets of Atlanta, GA, tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide, and was admitted to Cherry Mental Hospital before coming to Wilmington to seek support from Teachout.

"If it weren't for GROW and Teachout, I would probably be dead. They gave me a message of hope and support, and rid me of the fear that I would be left alone," said Jamie.

Seated next to Jamie was his new lover, Faye.

Faye considers himself to be "one of the lucky ones." He is a gay male who has tested HIV negative.

"Living with AIDS is like a recurring nightmare everyday," said Faye.

He stated that the fear of AIDS does not bother him as much as the ignorance towards the disease. "What people imagine because of ignorance is what we need to be afraid of," said Faye.

**"As people experience AIDS from their friends and family, or it is brought home to their community, they will be more motivated to practice safer sex."**

Teachout then introduced friend and advisee, Aaron.

Aaron, a gay male, explained that he was in a state of shock when he tested positive to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) in January of this year. He admitted having unprotected sex only once.

"Only one time—that's all it takes and I'm proof of that," he said.

Although he is not yet symptomatic, Aaron admits that the virus has changed his life immensely.

"I've made mental readjustments in my life. Suicide is an option—I don't know how much future I have left, but I hope it's enough to do the rest of the things I want to do before I get sick," wept Aaron.

Other panelists were equally emotional while speaking.

Before being diagnosed in September of 1987, Jamie's lover

Although all of the panelists were gay males, Teachout explained that for reasons of confidentiality others refused to attend. He further explained that out of the seven AIDS cases he has worked with, thirty-five percent are heterosexual.

Teachout, Fletcher, and Deborah Haywood, Coordinator for the Office of Health Promotions/LivWELL, agreed that all persons need to be concerned about the threat of AIDS. It is through programs such as these that student awareness, concern, and education about the virus will be raised.

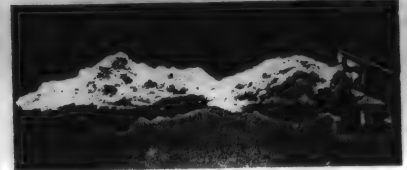
Fletcher emphatically stated, "AIDS is a war we won't win today or tomorrow, we are in it for years!"

Until this war is won, Fletcher said that students ages eighteen to twenty-two need to grow up and rid themselves of the attitude "nothing will happen to me!"

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# The Entertainment Corner

## Step-N-2 Thrills Students With Album Release Party

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last Friday night an up-and-coming band, Step-N-2, performed in Rm. 100 for an album release party. This young band has, in my estimation, what it takes to make the big time.

They have a good sound live as well as on their album, great vocals, a lot of energy and mobility, bringing their show off the stage and into the audience, and most importantly this band has musical talent.

This last element I find lacking in many bands today, so hearing this well-endowed band was a pleasure. The music has substance and the lyrics a message, all of which makes for interesting as well as enjoyable listening.

The band is comprised of lead singer Patrick Gray, guitarist Slugger, Bassist C. J. DeBerg, drummer Jimmy Collins, and

saxophonist Brad Hubbard. Hubbard is a new addition to the band, adding a smooth touch to the band's rock sound.

The first release from their album, *Real World*, is "Passion for Fashion", an upbeat song that should get the band recognition.

This album is full of songs with great rock sound like "Real World," "Friday Night," and "Cry The Children," but also contains a ballad called "60 Seconds" and "Bad Girl" which has a reggae sound.

I was able to talk with lead singer Patrick Gray after the show. He informed me that band members Slugger and Jimmy have a strong rock-n-roll background while the other members come from a classical/jazz background.

With talent and hard work, the band feels they can succeed in the music business. "We see ourselves at the forefront of the popular music scene in the future."

The band's unusual name signifies forward movement and is incorporated into the album cover. On the cover, a man is shown leaving a cartoon world to step into the "real world."

The band was brought to UNCW by ACE. The entire affair was an impressive production, but unfortunately only a small number of people (around 100) took advantage of a night of great entertainment, food, and prizes.

Those who did attend enjoyed the show tremendously and had plenty of room to dance, which was taken advantage of by all. Gray commented on the disappointing turn-out, "If those who were here enjoyed it, that's all that matters."

I suppose I shouldn't be surprised at the low numbers. UNCW is Mecca to all those who don't get involved and these individuals missed a treat Friday night!



Step-N-2 performs in Rm. 100 for their album release party. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

① ②

## The Diviners Performance

BY RODNEY T. INGLE  
STAFF WRITER

The University Theatre has begun its rehearsal of *The Diviners*, a play written by Jim Leonard Jr. This was and is Leonard's first and only play to date. It was written by Leonard as a senior in college, and was produced in the early 1980's.

The cast includes local Wilmington residents as well as UNCW students. The cast is as follows: Steve Boardman; a non-student who has appeared in a former production of *Happy Haven*; Juli Brockmann; UNCW senior, who has appeared in *Noises Off*, and *Painting Churches*; Joey Collins; freshman-UNCW. This is his first show. Gregory Cooper; a non-student playing the part of "Buddy" in *The Diviners*. David George; another non-student playing the part of Buddy's father: Ferris Layman. Amy Madura; junior-UNCW. Jennie Mae Layman. Randy Soare; junior-UNCW plays the part of the ex-preacher C.C. Showers. Soare has also played in *Painting Churches*.

Other students involved with

smaller but vital roles are, Cindy Warren; junior-UNCW, Lisa Snow; soph.-UNCW, Annette Watlington; senior-UNCW, and Steve Vernon; junior-UNCW, who played in *Noises Off*.

The play is being directed by Frank P. Trimble; a professor in the Communications Dept. It will open April 12th, and run through April 15th. Wednesday through Saturday, the performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 16th, the production begins at 2:30 p.m.

In regards to this article, Trimble stated, "To read an article about this play, or reading a plot summation of it will leave a dry taste in your mouth. It is a play that has to be seen to really get the effect."

Well, here is the plot summation anyway. The play takes place in the town of Zion, Indiana. Pop. 40. The year—1931: The depression.

14 yr. old Buddy, is a spaced-out kid with a terror of water. When he was young, he almost drowned, and his mother, trying to save him, did drown. Now, Buddy cannot even look at or get near water. Thus, he hasn't had a bath in years.

The whole town of Zion takes care of Buddy and makes sure he has food and clothes.

There is much symbolism throughout the play. The townspeople, though they are not really located in the Bible Belt, are really in search of spiritual inspiration.

When Showers meets Buddy, he really wants to help him to overcome his fear of water, and thereby, maybe help himself to decide if he will carry on his family tradition of preaching.

The townspeople see this as an act of God—this ex-preacher befriending a distraught 14 yr. old. This "miracle," however, backfires with an ironic twist.

There are some very emotional moments in the play, one of which is where Showers tries to convince Buddy that rain won't hurt him. Another with Showers, Ferris Layman, and Buddy's sister try to alleviate his ringworm by bathing him.

This is the last official production by the University Players this semester and it is definitely one that shouldn't be missed. On a six star scale, this play is a solid five.\*\*\*\*\*



UNCW students visit first annual Awareness Festival. (Photo by Mr. Ed)

## Festival Enlightens Students

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Awareness Festival that took place on UNCW campus last Saturday and Sunday was an attempt to make students more aware of different groups and causes that they can become involved with. The festival provided tables of information on different groups and people from the organizations to talk with as well as providing entertainment.

Senior Communications

major, Missie Hayes, said, "I think it's [the festival] fun. We need to do stuff like this more often."

One of the many organizations represented at the festival was Cape Fear Literacy Council. Their spokeswoman on hand Saturday, Loreta Grady explained the organization's reason for participating. "We'd like people to sign up to take our next workshop to learn how to teach people to read and then have them volunteer."

The Literacy Council is interested in informing people, especially college students, what their organization does and the importance of their work. They'd like to encourage college students to donate their time and abilities to teach adults to read.

The Campus Awareness Organization put a lot of effort into the festival and according to the group's co-chairman, Jeff Hinkle, the group is quite pleased with the results of their first annual Awareness Festival.

## Movie Review

BY ALLEN RAY  
STAFF CRITIC

**Dead Calm-4 STARS.** There have been a lot of movies lately with *Dead* in the title, (*Dead Heat*, *Dead Bang*), but none of these *Dead* movies come close to *Dead Calm*.

This Australian thriller begins with John, a naval commander finding out that his infant son was killed and his wife (Rae) badly injured in an auto accident.

To help Rae overcome her grief, John takes her sailing until she can face going back to their home and all the memories of the accident. After a few weeks alone, Rae and John find a boat adrift with only one person aboard.

The mysterious stranger tells John and Rae that there were 7 other people aboard but they all died from the canned salmon.

Of course John doesn't believe him and goes to investigate, leaving his wife alone with the stranger. I personally wouldn't have, but since he does, the movie takes off and never slows down. Exciting, clever and well acted *Dead Calm* is anything but "dead".

**Kinjite-(Forbidden Subjects)**-This movie deserves a long, painful review that tears it apart. I feel it deserves this because it was a long, slow, and painful movie.

Charles Bronson drags his feet through this confusing, boring, and often dumb movie.

In the first scene Bronson says, and I quote "There's Duke, that sleazebag." From that display of sparkling dialogue, this waste of a movie goes downhill.

Save the three dollars for a student ticket and buy some sharp tacks and roll in them. You will probably enjoy this more than *Kinjite*.

## Civic Ballet Performs Bunny Ballet

(Press Release) Peter Rabbit and Friends, a ballet based on Beatrix Potter's charming stories, will be presented by the Wilmington Civic Ballet on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Thalian Hall Center Box Office, 118 Princess Street (763-3398) and are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. Tickets also will be available at the door prior to the performances, and will be \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students.



## Azalea Fest Begins

LEIGH DURHAM  
STAFF WRITER

\$20.00.

The 42nd Annual Azalea festival will officially begin Thursday April 13th at 10:15 a.m., with the arrival of Queen Azalea on the Henrietta II at Riverfront Park.

This year's queen is Rebecca Arthur, who stars as "Mary Ann" on the television show "Perfect Strangers".

She and her court will be at UNCW Saturday night in Trask Coliseum for the Queen's Coronation Pageant and concert. The concert will be given by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Admission: \$20.00.

Also at UNCW, Hall and Oates will perform April 13th at Trask Coliseum. Admission: \$20.00.

Other events (that cost less) include a garden tour (\$6.00) April 14-16 and a house tour (\$6.00) April 15-16. There will also be tours of military vessels April 14-16 from 10-5.

To round out the entertainment will be an Azalea Festival Variety Show April 14th at 6:30 p.m. in Legion Stadium. Free.

The show will feature Lorrie Morgan of Grand Ole Opry fame and Buck Trent, a world renowned banjo player. Local talent will also be showcased. A fireworks display will be held after the show.

Also, many different acts will be performing throughout the festival. The Azalea Festival is held downtown April, 13-16, including "Lou's Blues Revue" (April 15-16). A jazz group, Azalea Festival President, Bill Cameron, says, "The 1989 Azalea Festival Street Fair truly will be the biggest and best ever planned."

Obviously there is something for everyone at this year's Azalea Festival!

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95)  
Lust, greed and the American way of life in the 80s.
2. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz (Warner, \$5.95) Trump tells how he did it.
3. *The Essential Caine and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Caine & Hobbes cartoons.
4. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler (Bantam, \$4.95)  
Odd domestic life of a travel writer.
5. *Chaos*, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$8.95)  
Records the birth of a new science.
6. *The Tempest*, by William Shakespeare (Signet, \$4.95)  
The latest by the "King" of shonors.
7. *Reverend*, by Toni Morrison (Plume, \$4.95)  
Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, \$4.95)  
Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. *Contender*, by John Grisham (Plume, \$4.95)  
Harden-Hopkins & Pyle, \$5.95) Solving your own problems.
10. *Take Two Tishels to Tell*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County.

### New & Recommended

*Battle Cry of Freedom*, by James M. McPherson (Bantam, \$14.95) Chronicle and analysis of the Civil War era.

*The Massacre*, by Julius May (Dell, \$4.95)  
Bold tale of intervention. Skillfully weaves archeology, mythology and integration.

*The Battles*, by Todd Galt (Bantam, \$12.95)  
Compelling account of a supercharged decade. Resurrects a generation in all its glory and tragedy.

Assoc. of American Publishers National Association of College Bookstores

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# mystery

## 'MURDER ON FLINT STREET'

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Thursday morning was warm and humid after a long night of rain. With moisture on his brow more from worry than exertion, Michael Montgomery dashed past a half dozen men in uniform to make his way to the front door of the house on Flint Street, only to meet his sister on her way out. Her face paper white she staggered onto the porch, coughing and choking as her stomach emptied onto the steps, spattering the shiny black shoes of two police officers.

Laurie was only vaguely aware of her brother and the plain clothes detective as they helped her into a lawn chair. She sat dumbly as Michael questioned her, "Are you all right? What happened?"

"She identified the body," the detective supplied sympathetically. "I'm Detective Walker. I'll need to ask you both some questions when you're ready. He didn't have to wait for the young man to introduce himself. Since the late Mr. Montgomery's will was contested by his offspring a year before, photos of every family member had been plastered across the tabloids for weeks. "Do you happen to know Mrs. Edward Montgomery's whereabouts? I believe she's your aunt."

"As you can see we are not ready for any questions," Michael shot back hotly. Then the detective's words sank in, "What do you mean my aunt's whereabouts? You mean the body isn't...?"

"That's right," Walker replied. "The deceased is one Roger Adams of 321 Bradsher Lane, attorney at law with the firm Holsten, Holsten, and Adams. We haven't been able to locate the owner of the house, Mrs. Montgomery." He glanced at the girl in the chair, "I think Miss Montgomery could do with some brandy. I noticed some inside. If you don't object, I'll take the liberty of bringing her some."

"Of course," the younger man agreed.

With swift steps Walker crossed the lawn and made his way through the maze of people conducting the investigation of the scene. It looked as if Smitty had finished snapping pictures and the stretcher stood ready along with two attendants who looked as if they had been ready since yesterday. He chuckled. They'd have to cool their heels and wait for the Medical Examiner's O.K. before they moved the body. He glanced at his watch. The M.E. should be there any minute; they wouldn't have to wait long.

His partner walked up as he poured the liquor, "Isn't it a little early for that," he joked, "you're still on duty."

Walker laughed, "It's for the girl, you knucklehead."

"Oh yeah? I hear she puked on two uniforms outside." Jones, who managed to find humor in everything, obviously thought this was a lark. "Reminds me of locking up the drunks every Friday night. They all puke."

Turning to go, Walker asked, "They find that slug yet?"

"Yeah, lodged in the kitchen wall and surprise, it was from a .357 magnum."

That wasn't much of a surprise, as his partner well knew. They had both guessed it would be from a high caliber weapon after examining the corpse. Turning to go once more, he ran into the Medical Examiner and paused to answer his questions.

Michael's thoughts were in a whirl. He had assumed that the body found in his aunt's house would naturally be his aunt. She had been sick since her daughter's funeral two months before. It seemed hardly conceivable that the family's young lawyer would expire and in his aunt's house.

It appeared that Laurie was also shocked by Roger's death. As far as he knew, Laurie hadn't spoken more than two words to Adams in the three years he had been the Montgomery's attorney. He wondered if there was more between them than he had thought. He hoped her state of mind was due to the shock of viewing the body and not because of any relationship between the two. As the trustee of their late father's estate, Adams was the enemy.

Walker rejoined the two on the lawn and helped Michael cajole his sister into taking the brandy. She managed a swallow of the warm liquid which brought some of the color back to her wan face.

"There was so much blood," she said with a quaver.

"Blood," Michael repeated in a voice much higher than normal.

When his sister remained silent, he gave the detective a questioning look. He sure looked innocent thought Walker as he answered the implied question, "Mr. Adams was found dead of a gunshot wound at approximately 8:15 this morning by the maid, Teresa Valenzuela. We haven't been able to locate the owner of the house, your aunt Mrs. Harriet Montgomery. Do you know her whereabouts?"

"No, I haven't seen her since Tuesday, but you might talk to Rev. Bloom. She went to church last night."

"If you haven't seen your aunt since Tuesday, Mr. Montgomery, how do you know she went to church last night?" Walker asked sharply.

"Because she goes to church every Wednesday night. I don't like what you're asking," Laurie answered for him suddenly sounding like her old self.

Maxwell Jones joined them just in time to hear the girl's remark. We're going to have our hands full with these two he thought. Everyone in town had heard of Eugene Montgomery's spoiled-rotten heirs.

The detectives questioned them thoroughly about their whereabouts the night before. Michael claimed he'd been with his girlfriend Maureen Drew for dinner and dancing at Sporty's and had taken her home around midnight and then gone home himself. Laurie claimed she'd been home all evening reading.

"What were you reading?" Jones asked watching her closely. No girl this good looking would sit home reading he reasoned.

It took several seconds for her to manage a reply. "Proust," she said finally.

"And you didn't go out at any time last night," he pressed.

"I told you, I was home all evening," she said not meeting his eyes.

Walker and Jones let the young people go after advising them to stay available for further questioning.

"You buy that?", Max asked as soon as they were out of earshot.

"Not until we check it out," was his partner's grinning reply.

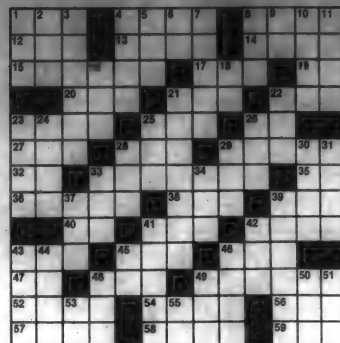
Six o'clock arrived with many questions answered, unfortunately the answers created several puzzling new questions. While Walker questioned socialite Maureen Drew and talked with the employees and the previous night's guests at Sporty's to verify Michael Montgomery's alibi, Jones checked out his sister's story.

The dissatisfaction of the Montgomery heirs with the trustee of their father's estate gave them both good reason to want Roger Adams dead. With Adams out of the way the heirs would come into their inheritance immediately which was more convenient than waiting for their thirty-fifth birthdays as Eugene Montgomery's will had stipulated.

Both Walker and Jones had thought at least one of the alibis wouldn't pan out, but both were surprised when discrepancies were found in both.

(Tune in next week for the dramatic conclusion to "Murder on Flint Street" and discover Aunt Harriet's whereabouts, who bumped off the lawyer, and why!)

### Crossword Companion

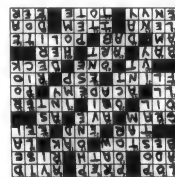


#### ACROSS

1. Tylen
4. Prepare
8. Roger
12. Fame
13. Plunge
14. Get up
15. Conder
17. Hard wood
19. Southern state (abbr.)
20. Dark, oily mixture
21. Plank
22. Long freshwater fish
23. Metric weight
26. Hall
26. Equally
27. Giraffe
28. Japanese mah
29. Berry
32. Lame (abbr.)
33. Special prep school
35. River in Italy
36. Car city in Michigan
38. Supernatural perception (abbr.)
39. Grinade
40. New England state (abbr.)
41. List
42. Platform
43. Wide outlet to sea
45. Talent
46. That girl
47. Form of be
48. Strike lightly
49. Considerate
52. Horse

#### DOWN

1. Tasting Area
2. Fawn
3. Pertaining to U.S. Mail
4. Poverty-stricken
5. Uncooked
6. Populish alien
7. Talking mechanism
8. Fresh's boat
9. Islands east of Puerto Rico (abbr.)
10. Small island
11. Pans out easily
12. Scottish cap (brief form)
13. Advertisement (informal)
14. Obvious
15. Time Zone (abbr.)
16. Man's game
17. Small brook
18. Fabric made of goat hair
19. Some
20. Fall month (abbr.)
21. Mischiefous child
22. Extended narrative poem
31. Clump piece
32. Plastic post
33. Direction (abbr.)
37. Climbing plant
39. Put down a person
41. Circular path
42. Last smallest state (abbr.)
43. Wreathed bay
44. East of prayer
45. Alcoholic's group (abbr.)
46. House
48. 24 hours
49. Dog
50. Foot digit
51. Asuric
52. Western state (abbr.)
55. At



Puzzle #140

SURF BOARDS  
BY  
WRV  
LINDEN  
RUSTY  
BLUE HAWAII  
CHANNEL ISLANDS

BIKINIS  
BY  
TACHEE  
BODY GLOVE  
RAISINS  
TAKE COVER

THE LANDING  
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH  
256 - 2265  
SURF REPORT 256 - 4353

SEAHAWK  
SPORTS  
AT A  
GLIMPSETIM LAY  
Staff Writer

## SEAHAWK SPORTS

Way Out In  
(W)right  
FieldChris Wright  
Sports EditorBaseball the  
Way it ought  
to be Played

Taking a cue from Thoreau, Emerson, and Wordsworth, I went back home to Cary this past weekend to get back in touch with the real baseball world.

Not the one where million dollar athletes walk out because they don't like the way the bats are aligned in the rack, but the real world, where little kids who hit routine one homers to the shortstop actually run like there is no contract extension to first base.

The last time I saw a major leaguer run out a routine grounder was the last time I saw Pete Rose in uniform, and he probably only did it because there was money at stake.

I went to Carl A. Mills Field, a dainty little ball park, suitable for tee-ball players to hone their skills, a place where I played a game or two on as a kid.

You will find no astroturf. The infield is composed of a carefully mixed percentage of pebbles and red clay. The outfield is a combination of green grass and weed, and slopes slightly uphill as one approaches the left field chain-link fence.

There is a barn behind the fence in left. It was the target for which all right handed hitters strived for.

Hitting one off the shed in left meant a possible kiss from Lisa Fitzsimmons, the original kissing bandet and prettiest 8-year old I have ever seen. Occasionally, she'd even let you call her your girlfriend.

Of course, in order to clear the fence, you had to clear Jerry Pegram. He was the neighborhood bully, two years our senior, and a good foot taller than most of us. Most importantly, though he was Lisa's man.

I watched eight little boys and one little girl take a round of infield practice. I was amazed at how tiny they seemed.

I laughed when a slow grounder headed in the general vicinity of the shortstop crawled through his legs and judging by the manner in which the entire team gave pursuit afterwards, you would have thought they were fighting over the last egg on Easter Sunday.

I watched their swings, at times it seemed as though their bats were larger than they were and I wondered how on earth these mighty mighties could muster the strength to swing them.

I saw plenty of smiling. I can't recall the last time I saw a major leaguer smile, but I've never been around on payday, either.

Bubblegum was being chewed instead of tobacco. Bright, bewildered eyes often stared in disbelief as their melon-basket sized gloves came up empty time and time again.

I knew some of the kids, and most knew me. I talked to this one little boy. He was standing at the fence. He wore number three because of Dale Murphy. He hit much like Murphy did last year, but he's got a lifetime to improve.

Another boy, meanwhile, stepped in the batters box and began to pound out line drives. I figured him to be the coaches son.

I turned to the small boy at the fence. "You got a girl friend?" I asked, already aware that he was smitten over the pretty young thing on the mound whose long blonde hair was hidden by her cap.

"Had one," he said as the ball caromed off the bright red shed.

I smiled. This was indeed the way baseball was meant to be played.



## Yow Gets Through Life with Three F's

BY TASHA ROONE  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

Kay Yow winner of the Carol Edmund award, coach for the Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State and the 1988 Women's Olympic Basketball team in Seoul was present in Trask Coliseum last week. Joy Philips, FCA (Future Christian Athletes) leader, tried to get Mrs. Yow here at UNC-W for the past three years. However, until now it was difficult to fit the visit in to her schedule.

Mrs. Yow has been the women's basketball coach at State since the early 80's, in which she has coached the Lady Wolfpack to 464 wins. It is no wonder that she took her team to the NCAA championship in 1987. However, Mrs. Yow says, she owes it all to God. "By putting him first, I was able to accomplish all that I strived for." Statements like these were part of a most inspiring speech.

Before the speech, FCA sponsored a reception in honor of their distinguish guest. Everyone that ventured out mingled, ate, laughed, and talked with each other as well as Kay. For someone with her success and prestige, she had an excellent rapport with the people.

Most of the members of the UNC-W women's basketball team were there and talked with her. One of the most frequent asked questions was, "How did it feel winning the Gold?" Her reply was simply, "It was great!" Soon everyone headed for the gym to hear this wonderful woman speak.

Indeed she did not disappoint anyone with her speech. Mrs. Yow says, despite of her battle with breast cancer she has accomplished plenty that she is specifically proud of; the World Championship Gold in '86, the Goodwill Championship Gold in '88, three Atlantic Coast Conference Championship titles and of course the '88 Gold Medal in Seoul. All of these were made possible by the three F's, faith, family, and friends, Yow referred to in her speech.

Mrs. Yow spoke of faith and it's importance in all that you do. Her battle

with cancer taught her that you do not have control, only God has control. She said, "If you have a dramatic event happen to you, you must search for meaning, because there is meaning if you have faith and trust in the Lord." The message is she says, "All things are possible through him." Surely he has made things possible for her.

Mrs. Yow confessed that when she first started out she had goals, and she was obsessed with basketball. "After I won my first championship, I was on a high. I can go back as far as winning my first conference championship in high school; then I was also on a high. The state championship soon followed, and I was on a high. Others came after and so did the highs." She says, this is the same way that you become addicted drugs or alcohol.

It takes more the next time to satisfy you. God, Kay said gives her a proper perspective. Before she had nothing to do with him; however, now she has things in proper perspective by putting him first in her life. She further acknowledges that her very confidence for coaching comes from God. She realizes she can do nothing on her own without his help.

During her bout with cancer, her mother's battle with cancer, and her losing season last year, she has referred to the Bible for strength. She keeps one thing clear in her mind, "Pain is inevitable and misery is optional. We make the choice." She is able to do this by keeping God at the center of her life.

Mrs. Yow spoke on the real purpose in life, which is an old question asked by many. "If you have wealth, looks, money or basketball at the center of your life, then you can lose it. However, if you have Christ at the center than you can never lose, because he is the only thing that is stable."

Truly one terrific lady Mrs. Yow indeed gave an inspiring speech. Even after her talk she was open to discussions with the audience. Many of the people thanked Joy for her persistence in bringing Kay Yow here. Joy felt that Kay would be inspirational to whomever heard her. As it



I asked Joy just what FCA's purpose was on campus. She said, "It presents coaches and athletes the challenge of receiving Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour and it allows them to work together." To be involved you don't have to be an athlete.

They urge people to come out to Trask in room 142 at 8:30 on Tuesday nights.

If you missed Kay Yow the first time you can see and hear her again April 20, at 7:30 in Cameron Hall auditorium.

## Hawks Dust Off Indians, Await Pirates

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Not even the horrid weather can dampen UNCW's baseball team. The Seahawks swept their second three game series this week by defeating CAA foe William and Mary, 8-6, 12-6, 11-5 and the rained soaked fields 3-0.

The Hawks relied on the bats of Tim Hooks, Al Catucci, and Perry Currin to overcome early deficits to the Tribe in double header action on Saturday.

Starting pitcher Tommie Adams was shelled in the early going as William and Mary built a 2-0 and 6-2 advantage thru the first 4 1/2 innings of play. It was time to play long ball. Both Catucci and Currin homered and Mark Chamberlin slapped a two RBI's double into right as the Hawks began to come to life.

When the Tribe finally retired the side, the Hawks had bombarded relief pitcher Tom Colran, who relieved starter Eddy Manning in the second, for five runs. The team added another insurance run in the bottom of the sixth on a Catucci's single that sent Tom Heitter in from second.

Adams held the Tribe scoreless the rest of the contest and claimed his six win of the season. He is 6-2 overall. William and Mary starter, Eddy Manning, is still looking for his first win of the season in four starts. "The condition were tough. It was a slick as glass out there," remarked a concern Bobby Guthrie.

In a game two the Hawks once again spotted the Tribe a generous lead. The tribe struck for four runs on four hits as they almost batted for the cycle. Starter Dave Morrison was shaky in the early innings as Adams was in game one.

"They (Adams and Morrison) weren't hitting their location in the beginning. I told Dave after the first inning; you got to be under control. He took a deep breath and pitch fine the rest of the game," said catcher Al Catucci.

Meanwhile, the Hawks were mounting another comeback.

They struck for one run in the bottom of the second before opening the floodgates.

William and Mary pitcher David Eskay got things going when he gave up a bases loaded walk. This was followed by a sacrifice fly by Tom Heitter bringing in the second run. A double by Tim Hooks brought in two more runs as the Hawks took their first lead 5-4.

"I felt very good tonight and was relieved to have some balls fall in for me tonight," said Hooks. Perry Currin's RBI single ended the scoring at 6-4 for the inning but the Hawks were far from being finished.



Hawks slide by to score another run

After giving up a run to the Tribe in the top of the fourth on a three base error and a sacrifice fly; the Hawks erupted again for more runs to extend their narrow 6-5 lead. Catucci lead off with a double to left and ended up scoring on consecutive singles by Joe Catalano and Trent Morgan.

A fielder's choice on an Ed Stoudemire's grounder sent Catalano home. The Tribe wouldn't let yet as they scratched out another run on two singles and a fielder's choice. This left the score at 8-6 in the favor of the Hawks going into the bottom of the sixth. "William and Mary was as fired up for this series as any team I've seen. We couldn't seem to knock them out," said Coach Guthrie.

Tim Hooks and Ed Stoudemire accounted for the final 12-6 tally as they both hit one and two RBI's singles. Dave Morrison claimed his fourth win of the season upon his mark to 4-1. David Eskay took the loss.

The final game of the series saw the Hawks reverse roles with the Tribe. It was the Hawks that grabbed an early 3-0 lead on Tom Heitter's

two run single and Mark Chamberlin's RBI triple. Tim Hook's hot bat account for a run in the first and two in the six in which the Hawks scored six unearned runs on four Tribe errors.

This built a commanding 10-1 lead that William and Mary couldn't overcome and bowed to the Seahawks 11-5. Tony Tillman, who replaced the injured Jerome Hunt, recorded his first win. This raised his mark to 1-3.

Hunt sore ligaments in his elbow in the JMU's series will be gone for the season for the Hawks. He is being flown down to see the Atlanta Braves trainer. He will probably have to undergo surgery in the off-season. He was 5-1 as a starter and will be sorely missed. "It hurts alot to lose Jerome now," said Coach Guthrie.

The Seahawks are undefeated in CAA play but will put that all on the line when they face arch-rival ECU this weekend in a three game series in Greenville. The Purple Pirates are just one game back of the Hawks in the standings. The Hawks are 12-0 in the conference and 19-9 on the year.





# THE SEAHAWK

## Atlantis Presentation Saturday

Atlantis will hold its annual presentation and reading Saturday, April at 8:00pm in Bryan Auditorium, Morton Hall. Winners of the Atlantis literary and art awards, as well as the University Fiction and Poetry Contests. Copies of the Atlantis will be available Monday at the UU information desk.

## Students Sell Ceramics

The UNCW ceramics class will conduct a ceramics show and sale of students' works at the UNCW campus in Kenan Hall today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the ceramics art program.

This just may be the place for you to find that one of a kind gift for a special friend. Come early while there is still a wide selection of pottery, you just may pick up a great bargain. Even if your not searching for a special gift or something for the home, we hope you will come out to view the works on display and enjoy the show.

## Student Meeting on the State of Security on the UNCW Campus

Security An invitation is extended to all UNCW students to an "OPEN STUDENT MEETING ON THE STATE OF UNCW CAMPUS SECURITY." This meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 24, 1989; 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 132 of Cameron Hall. ANY STUDENT THAT HAS A CONCERN REGARDING CAMPUS SECURITY IS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. Interested staff and faculty are also welcome. This meeting has been coordinated by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Security Review Committee. For more information, call Dr. Steve Harper at 395-3517.

## Delta Sigs Sponsor Food Drive

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will be participating in a food drive to benefit Mother Hubbard Cupboard, a local organization that distributes food to the needy of Wilmington. The drive will occur Friday and Saturday, at local grocery stores between noon and 6 p.m. each day.

## SADD and Club Football Hold Car Wash

Come out and support the UNCW Football Club and S.A.D.D. Car Wash Saturday, April 22 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Hardee's across from Independence Mall.

Anyone interested in being a member of either club may sign up at the car wash or leave your name, P.O. Box, and phone number in the SGA office.

## Loan Counseling Conference

Make up conferences for Loan Borrowers Who Missed the "Loan Counseling Conference" will be held: April 20, 24, and May 1, 2, 3, at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room-Hinton James

Please call the Financial Aid Office (395-3177) for an appointment at one of these times.

## Orientation Leaders Prove That They Have the Spirit

UNCW's Orientation Leaders won first place in the Spirit Competition last weekend at the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The workshop was designed for Orientation Leaders to develop and enhance skills related to the upcoming freshman orientation to take place in June.

All twenty-two members of UNCW's summer orientation group attended the workshop where more than fifty universities from nine states were represented for the three day event.

## Voice Your Concerns to the SAT April 20

The Student Action Team, previously known as the Student Suggestion Committee, will set up a booth in the Student Union on Thursday, April 20th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The members of the SGA Standing Committee will be receiving student complaints and ideas on UNCW policies, procedures and activities. These suggestions will be brought before the SGA during the next Senate meeting. The SGA representatives are in office to serve you, the student body, so please come by and take a few minutes to voice your opinion. For more information on the Student Action Team please read the article entitled "The Voice of the Students" inside this issue of the Seahawk.

## UNCW Under Fire

# Twinwood Incident Rocks UNCW Campus

BY BRUCE FOLEY  
STAFF WRITER

What was considered the largest party of the year at the Twinwood duplexes ended in tragedy when a single shot rang out, leaving Kurt Lindstrom, a UNCW sophomore, paralyzed.

The incident occurred Saturday night when several small parties merged to form a single party of over 200 people. Freshman Denise Faliwoda commented, "parties at Twinwood aren't usually as big as Saturday night's; usually the cops come and bust up the crowds."

At approximately 12:30 a.m., a black car was reported to have entered the Twinwood complex, with a woman standing through the sunroof, shining a bright flashlight into the masses.

"Immediately students thought it was a cop car and began to scatter; many dumped their beers," said sophomore Bob Mack.

When it became apparent that the approaching car was not the police, the crowd moved back into the street. Reports indicate that the car continued through the crowd at a speed of about 15 mph,

actually bumping a few students. "The car was really traveling tremendously fast for there to be so many people in the road, a lot of people actually had to jump out of the way," said Mack.

At this point, angry partygoers began throwing bottles and cans at the car. The driver of the car responded by firing into the crowd as it pulled out of Twinwood, hitting Lindstrom in the neck.

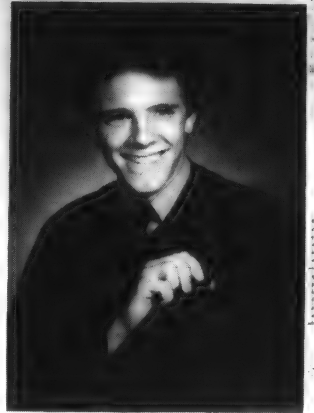
"There was so much confusion going on when we found Kurt lying on the ground. At first we thought that he had passed out, then later that he had been hit in the head with bottle. A crowd had surrounded him and no one was cooperating," recalled Mack.

Fortunately, Jay Harris a volunteer fireman for the Hampstead Fire Dept and UNCW student was present to administer first aid while the paramedics were sent for.

At present, Lindstrom is in the critical care unit of the New Hanover Memorial hospital.

"When they first brought him in, he was listed as

See **TWINWOOD** p.13



KURT DAVID LINDSTROM

## Parents Contribute \$32,000 to UNCW

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

Were your parents two of the many who "bought UNCW a cup of coffee" and helped the Parents Program raise over \$32,000?

On the evenings of April 9-13 student organizations volunteered their efforts in making the first annual Parent Telefund a huge success.

These students were given a script to recite to the parents, asking them to buy UNCW a cup of coffee. After the student caller broke it down to thirty-three cents per day times 365 days, many parents found this deal a hard one to refuse!

Jean Joyner, Coordinator for the Parents and Ambassador programs, estimated that 75% of those persons who contributed during the telefund, bought UNCW a \$109.50 cup of coffee.

"Most of the people we contacted bought us a cup of coffee. In return, they get a tangible result, which is a very

nice coffee mug," said Howard Lipman, executive director of resource development in the Department of University Advancement.

Jeannie and Bob Renegar, fundraising chairpersons for the parents program and parents of Patrick "Patch" Renegar, a UNCW freshman, were pleased with the success of the first parent telefund. "We are delighted to see the success of the telefund, and feel it has been most successful. For the future, we see even more dollar signs!" said Renegar.

"We were very surprised that we raised over \$30,000. We had expected to raise between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars. All of this money will go to help UNCW students and their parents in many ways," said Lipman.

The Parent Program was designed to serve as an official

See **\$32,000** p.3

## SPRING BREAK EXAM SCHEDULE

\* all exams are to be held as scheduled.

|                    | 2-12           | 2-8            | 7-10          |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Thursday, April 27 | 9:00 a.m. MWF  | 2:00 p.m. MWF  | 8:00 p.m. TR  |
| Friday, April 28   | 9:30 a.m. TR   | 2:00 p.m. TR   | 6:30 Pp.m. MW |
| Saturday, April 29 | *ENG 101       | *PED 101       |               |
| May 1              | 8:00 a.m. MWF  |                |               |
| Tuesday, May 2     | 8:00 a.m. TR   | 10:00 a.m. MWF | 6:30 TR       |
| Wednesday, May 3   | 11:00 a.m. MWF | 12:30 p.m. TR  | 4:00 p.m. MWF |
| Thursday, May 4    | 11:00 a.m. TR  | 1:00 p.m. MWF  | 5:00 p.m. TR  |
| Friday, May 5      | 3:00 p.m. MWF  | 3:30 p.m. TR   | 5:00 p.m. MWF |

## Fortieth Commencement May Be Last Of its Kind

BY CELESTE E. BULLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After the late flights into town and the continental breakfast, UNCW's 40th commencement ceremony Saturday, May 13 will mark the entry into the post college world for 1,155 graduates.

The largest graduating class ever, 1071 undergraduate and 84 graduate students will be receiving their diplomas. "Every year we can say the graduating class is the largest-it's been growing that steadily," said Mimi Cunningham, Director of University Relations.

The commencement address for the ceremony will be given by guest speaker Dr. Roy Carroll, the Vice President for Planning of the University of North Carolina system. Carroll, a native of Arkansas, is a former

This year may be different in at least one major way, for as the school grows, the size of the commencement does also. Tyrone Rowell, Associate Vice Chancellor for University Advancement and Graduation Official said, "One important thing happening this year is this may be the last time we can graduate all at one time."

"We are quickly approaching a time to make the choice between two commencements a year or limiting the number of guests per student who can attend," said Rowell.

This is not the only sign of growth, however. After being finished for only a year, Cameron Hall has already been outgrown by her graduating class of nearly 350. After the actual ceremony in Trask, which lasts from 10 a.m.-12 noon the business school graduates will file into

*'this may be the last year we can graduate all at one time...'*

-Tyrone Rowell

history professor of Appalachian, Armstrong State College in Savannah GA, and Mercer University in Macon GA.

His current duties with the University of North Carolina include planning for the 16-campus system the collection, analysis and dissemination of information on higher education in NC; preparation of special planning studies and long-range plans; new academic program development and review and evaluation of existing programs within the University.

As another part of the ceremony this year, two awards will be given. One, the Alumni Award, is presented to the senior with the highest GPA. The students having 4.0's get it, with several recipients sometimes, Rowell said. The other, the Hoggard Medal, is received by one senior alone, the senior who has shown the greatest improvement since his or her freshman year.

Hanover Gym and regroup, later filing back into Trask for their actual award ceremony.

The rest of the individual schools award diplomas in specific reception areas in the building which houses their department. In regard to this Rowell said, "the graduates need to realize that the money they pay in graduation fees does not go into another University piece of pie." The \$27 graduation fee covers those receptions, the printing of the program, renting chairs and labor, renting police to direct traffic, cap, gown and diploma, flowers and the rescue squad, which has been used two out of three years, according to Rowell.

"We even have a reception for [Fall/Winter] graduates," he said. Last year out of 970 graduates, 700 marched, while

See **LAST** p. 2



Hold Berge and Tamara Drew were delightfully happy at last year's graduation

## Have an excellent summer, UNCW!

## 28 UNCW Students Named in Who's Who

(NEWS RELEASE)--The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 28 students from University of North Carolina-Wilmington who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community,

leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington are:

Ms. Wendy L. Ahrens  
Ms. Jacqueline Jo Andel  
Mr. Douglas R. Barnes  
Ms. Cynthia S. Beasley  
Mr. Gregory Collins Berry  
Ms. Dawn L. Brinkley  
Ms. Amy Byrne  
Ms. Tracy Caple  
Ms. Marjorie E. Dawson  
Mr. Donald M. Ennis  
Mr. John P. Harwood  
Ms. Mary M. Heath  
Ms. Lisa B. Jenkins  
Mr. Wendell L. Jones

Ms. Jean G. Joyner  
Ms. Michele A. Justice  
Ms. Anne G. Kennedy  
Ms. Rachel B. Knight  
Ms. Donna L. Ludwig  
Ms. Elizabeth A. Murphy  
Mr. Jeffrey Scott Padlo  
Mr. Glenn A. Ray  
Mr. Stephen M. Reilly  
Ms. Veronica R. Robinson  
Mr. Harding W. Rogers, III  
Ms. Amy L. Smith  
Ms. Karla L. Stith  
Mr. James M. Spliedt, II

## Census Bureau Offers Summer Jobs to Students

(NEWS RELEASE)--The U.S. Census Bureau's Charlotte Region has summer job openings for college students in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

The Census Bureau hopes college students looking for summer work can help fill the need for about 3,800 temporary employees throughout the region this spring and summer.

Students would help develop a master list containing the addresses for each of the region's estimated 10.5 million households. Since Census Bureau policy is to hire persons indigenous to an area, students would be able to work in their own home towns.

This May in urban areas and June in rural areas, students and other temporary Census employees will drive or walk the streets and roads of their communities checking for a correct mailing address for each housing unit. A census questionnaire will be delivered to each address during March

1990. They are to be completed and mailed back beginning April 1, 1990, Census Day.

These jobs usually last from 6 to 9 weeks and pay \$5.50 to \$6.00 an hour, depending on the area. Access to dependable transportation is necessary and auto mileage will be reimbursed at a rate of 22.5 cents per mile.

Applicants will be given a short written test, and those hired must take an oath of confidentiality.

"This is a job that provides college students with a meaningful way to spend the summer earning money," Census Bureau Regional director William F. Hill said.

"It's an opportunity for a student to help his or her community and learn first-hand how our nation takes its social and economic pulse every 10 years."

Students interested in applying for the summer jobs should contact the state employment office nearest their home.

## Outstanding Cadets Honored

(NEWS RELEASE)--An Awards Ceremony was held this week to recognize outstanding Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Cadets from each of the military science classes were recognized for academic, athletic, leadership, and military science excellence. The ceremony was held in the Cameron School of Business Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Mr. Tyrone Rowell, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement at UNCW.

Mr. Rowell, a Master Sergeant in the United States Army Reserve, addressed the cadets on their role as future Army officers and the importance of the non-commissioned officer in today's Army. Mr. Rowell, who has been involved with the ROTC program at UNCW since its beginning in 1981, emphasized to the cadets the importance they play in the continued growth of the program.

Local civic and veterans organizations played an important part in this year's ceremony.

Mrs. Harriet James presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Award to cadet James Wilson. LTC (Ret) Tom Walter presented The Retired Officers Association Award to Cadet Susan Jarvis. Mr. Pat O'Donnell, presented American Legion Military Excellence Awards to Cadets Matt Sabel and Greg Toussaint. Mr. Fred Crane presented the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award to Cadet Stephen Maxner and David Thompson. Mr. Sidney Enten, Commander of American Legion Post 10, presented the American Legion School Award to Cadet Shannon Morris. Mr. Charles Davies presented the Sons of the American Revolution Award to Cadet Bruce Dale. LTC (Ret) William Jones presented the National Sojourners Award to

Cadet Cliff Wilkins. Dr. Larry Cabel presented the Association of the United States Army History Award to Cadet Craig Moore. Dr. Jo Ann Seiple presented the Dean's List Awards to Cadets Celeste Sullivan, Barnett Gibbs, Darren Cox, Dallas Kinlaw, Craig Moore, David Thompson, and Stephen Maxner.

The achievements of this year's cadets further establish the proud history of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The academic and leadership standards set by this year's cadets point to a bright future for the future officer leadership of the United States Army.

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## Minority Awards to be Held

(UNCW NEWS)--The Fourth Annual Awards Program for Minority Students will take place at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 25 in Room 100 of the UU at UNCW. The event is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

The purpose of the annual ceremony is to recognize African-American UNCW students who have excelled in academics and leadership. The ceremony also serves to inspire other minority students to reach for a higher level of achievement in all aspects of their lives.

There will be 22 leadership and 85 academic awards presented to qualified black students. For the academic award, a student must pass 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.0 for the Spring and Fall 1988 semesters.

C. Wayne Dunlap, a graduate of UNCW and the university's first black SGA president, will be the guest speaker at the event. Dunlap is a manager of advertising and sales promotion for Miles, Inc., Pharmaceutical Division, Westhaven, Ct.



Dr. Roy Carroll,  
Commencement '89 Speaker

Cynthia and Rudy Tyson, also graduates of UNCW, will perform a special music presentation. A reception will follow the program. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Ralph Parker at 395-3832 or 395-3439.

## Humanities Grant Awarded

(UNCW NEWS)--The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded UNCW a grant of \$105,051 to fund faculty and curriculum development in the area of "Science, the Humanities and Society."

When matched by the university's contribution of \$145,868, the project will involve a total commitment of \$250,919 to fund two years of seminars, faculty release time and summer stipends to improve existing courses or develop new ones, and provide guest lecturers and library materials.

The grant will cover the time period from April 1, 1989, to May 31, 1991.

"The project will use the perspective of the humanities to examine the complex relationship between science and modern society," explained Dr. William Schneider, professor of history at UNCW and project director. "The results will be applied by faculty to the improvement of existing courses and development of new ones. This will be part of a 'science and society' curriculum for students to take in conjunction with their departmental major requirements."

This grant is particularly significant to UNCW faculty because, presently, there are limited resources available to finance the enhancement of faculty knowledge or provide faculty with the time off to conduct new course development.

Activities already scheduled include a faculty development seminar May 22-June 9, 1989, which will bring to campus three distinguished visiting

scholars in the fields of history, philosophy and literature of science. Faculty attending the seminar will receive a \$2,200 stipend.

Also on tap are two guest lecture series during academic years 89-90 and 90-91 devoted to topics which will examine science in its broader social context.

"This program should have a significant impact on the university's curriculum, particularly in terms of encouraging interdisciplinary studies. It will be good for our science students who need to know more about other topics."

Through this program, they can match the technical information with writing and research background. Also, one of the best ways to reach science is by discussing its impact on how we live," said Schneider.

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| Commencement Schedule<br>May 13, 1989                                     |                                                                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Continental Breakfast<br>Graduating students and<br>their guests invited. | 8:00-9:15 am<br>University Union                                |
| Graduating students<br>robe, prepare for<br>processional.                 | 9:15 am<br>Hanover Hall<br>Old Gym                              |
| Academic procession<br>begins.                                            | 10 am<br>Trask Coliseum                                         |
| Commencement Exercises                                                    | 10-12 noon<br>Trask Coliseum                                    |
| Departmental Receptions                                                   | 12:15-1:30 pm<br>Locations listed in<br>commencement<br>program |

**LAST** from p.1  
UNCW had expected only 500. "We expect roughly 60% to come back, but got more," Rowell said. "It is again becoming fashionable to march."  
These growth indicators please

many, but eventually the Chancellor will have to choose which way will best accommodate the graduates. "It's tough to make that choice," said Rowell. "We'll gain and lose whichever we choose."  
"It represents our growth, but you leave something behind when you do this, when you make this choice."

## Things for the Graduating to Remember...

### Locations of Departmental and School Receptions

Biological Sciences...Friday Hall-Front Steps & 132  
Chemistry...Delosh Hall-Southern Entrance  
Creative Arts...Kean Hall-Lobby & Front Portico  
Earth Sciences...Friday Hall-252  
English...James Hall Lobby  
Health Physical Education and Recreation...Hanover Hall Lobby  
History...Morton Hall-207  
Mathematical Sciences...Bryan Auditorium and Morton Hall Lobby  
Military Science...Randall Library-Enclosed Foyer  
Commissioning Ceremony 1:00 p.m.  
Reception 1:30 p.m.  
Modern Languages...Morton Hall-135  
Philosophy and Religion...University Union-100 & Courtyard  
Physics...Delosh Hall-Southern Entrance  
Political Science...Social & Behavioral Sciences Building-212/213  
Psychology...University Union-100 & Courtyard  
Sociology and Anthropology...Social & Behavioral Sciences Building Entrance

### Professional Schools

School of Nursing...Hogard Hall  
Cameron School of Business Administration...Trask Coliseum  
Awarding of Diplomas...Trask Coliseum  
Reception to follow awarding of diplomas...Trask Lobby  
School of Education...King Hall-104

All receptions will begin at 12:00 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

\*Remember, champagne is not welcome at commencement. Please be considerate of your neighbors and refrain from bringing it. Please help maintain the dignity of this ceremony.

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## FEATURES

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiations Held

PATRICIA BRAZELL  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Eric Bolen, who presented the address at the tenth annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony Thursday, designated the new members as "butresses at an ivy cathedral."

Blanks used this expression as a metaphor describing the educational system as being held together by high achievement.

Twenty-eight students from different academic fields were inducted into the honor society, a 10-year-old chapter at UNCW.

According to Dr. Carole K. Fink, president of the UNCW chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, these students were chosen on the basis of superior scholarship and good character.

Dr. Eric Bolen, Dean of the UNCW graduate school and professor of biological sciences, was the sole faculty member inducted.

Bolen's speech stressed the need for sciences and humanities in the college educational system, which he said isn't providing the fundamentals currently. He suggested a "change in vision and landscape" with training in the humanities. Bolen also cited statistics that showed a decline in liberal arts majors in the past 20 years.

Bolen encouraged professors to do research "to enrich classroom experience, give new ideas, rigor, logic, and clarity of thought without intellectual darkness."

"A stronger faculty and

enlightenment for students is the result of a humanities and science interaction in an educational system," said Bolen.

Bolen commended the students, saying they have "established a record of excellence and a crucible that is not always user-friendly."

After the certificates were awarded, Fink informed the new inductees that they would receive a monthly newsletter and would remain a lifetime active member as long as the dues are kept up.

The new inductees closed the program by repeating the motto of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

## Blanks Named NC Distinguished Woman

BY CAROL TREMBLAY  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Deillah Blanks is truly a woman of achievement. As a recipient of the most recent Distinguished Women of North Carolina award, Blanks is dedicated to education and politics with a particular interest in motivating minorities to enrich their lives through education.

Dr. Blanks, a professor of Social Work at UNCW, received the award in March from the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women. Governor Jim Martin presented the award to Blanks and four other women during the ceremony.

The award is based on the accomplishments and merit of the individual. Blanks received the award for her work with various political endeavors and her ongoing educational interests.

In order for a woman to be eligible for this recognition, she must first be nominated by someone other than herself and submit documentation to a selection committee for review.

When Cohen Stanley, a retired Community Services Director asked for permission to nominate Blanks, she replied in surprise. She felt she was not qualified for this honor.

"I was chosen above women with great accomplishments...very competitive, highly qualified women," says Blanks.

Previous recipients of this award include Senator Helen Marvin and the Honorable Elizabeth Dole.

Armed with a Masters degree in Community Organization and Planning, Dr. Blanks is prepared to make a powerful statement in any of her many pursuits.

Dr. Blanks assists with a variety of programs devoted to helping the less fortunate. Her past ventures include work on the Sinclair Community Action Program and the Community Cany in Columbus County.

She was the Chairman of the Bladen County Democratic Party and chosen as one of the outstanding Black Americans in



the 1983-84 Who's Who for achievement in education and community services.

She was also elected as the first woman on the Board of Commissioners in Bladen County. Dr. Blanks is content with this position because she can bring the so-called 'feminine view; into certain issues.

"Men tend not to take some of these issues seriously," says Blanks, "so now they can get a little more attention."

The issues she is concerned with are day care, welfare, the elderly, and minority issues.

Dr. Blanks has worked extensively with young people as well as the elderly in Medicare programs and drop-out deterrence. She blames most of these problems on poverty and the lack of education.

"I see poverty as our greatest enemy," said Blanks sadly. She feels the greatest contributors

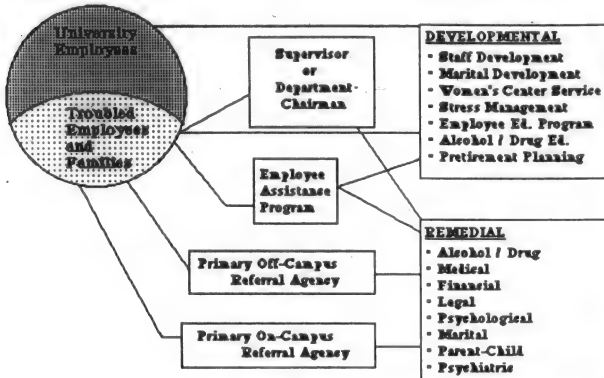
of generational poverty are unemployment and an unmanageable family size.

Blanks can identify with these people. Being brought up in a poor environment, she can understand their misfortune and disparity.

Optimistically, she adds, "America is one country where the poverty cycle can be broken."

Blanks feels that the present operative system in congress is easily abused by welfare recipients. Through intervention, Dr. Blanks would like to educate these people on the opportunities that are open to them and the importance of higher learning.

Although she has met some major challenges in the past, Dr. Blanks is not likely to retire her services. As long as there is a breath left in her body.



## EAP Assists UNCW Staff

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

The UNCW Employees' Assistance Program (EAP), which went into effect April 1, is a confidential counseling service provided by the State Employees' Assistance Program Office of State Personnel.

The primary goal of EAP is to assist UNCW staff employees handle personal problems, particularly when they might interfere with work. UNCW staff personnel are greatly encouraged to use this program.

Bill Calloway, UNCW Director of Personnel, said that "the EAP program was specifically designed to assist staff employees, but faculty will not be denied assistance by any means."

Personal problems that start in the home can interfere with personal work goals, which may eventually affect performance in the work place. These are the times when

employees can turn to the EAP.

Assistance is available for both personal and medical problems including: alcohol, family, drug, emotional, financial, legal, physical, and marital problems.

Employees and their family members are encouraged to use the program voluntarily. It is hoped that the service will be by employees before the personal problems affect work performance.

"Since the program went into effect [April 1, 1989], there have been 10 referrals from our campus staff employees, which is a good indication that the program will be successful," said Calloway.

A Self-Referral is when the employee seeks out the assistance. This approach protects the employee's reputation as a valuable member of the work group. All employees are assisted in complete confidence by EAP professionals.

Sometimes, the employees

supervisor may notice a drop in work performance, attendance or in work habits and may suggest that the EAP service be used. This is called Supervisory Referral.

Many people and agencies in the community are aware of the program and are willing to help. It is, however, the employee's choice to use the help offered.

Calloway initiated the program at UNCW and has been Director of Personnel at UNCW since 1984. In 1975, when Calloway was working at NC State, he started an Employees' Assistance Program there.

"There are several other UNC system universities that have initiated the program, all of which have been successful," said Calloway. "With UNCW's increasing growth we know the program will be beneficial."

More information may be sought confidentially by calling UNCW's EAP, 395-3162.

will serve as her replacement.

"We all grew really close to her and will miss her badly. She was our Mama Jean Joyner!" agreed the group of 50 Ambassadors.

Joyner feels certain that, although she will miss working with everyone, both programs will survive and continue to produce great things for the university.

"The Ambassador and Parent Programs are no longer in their infancy. They are standing on their own and I'm proud of the direction that they have come. They are both quality programs with quality people," said Joyner.

\$32,000 from p.1

link between parents, faculty, and the administration of UNCW. These objectives will be accomplished in the form of an annual parent weekend, orientation for the parents of incoming freshmen, a future job-hoeline for graduating students, mailings of newsletters, proud parent decals, UNCW Today, and much more.

The program will also serve as sounding board for the chancellor and administration concerning ideas and issues affecting students and/or parents.

This program is headed by an advisory council that consists of Joyner and twenty-five UNCW parents. It was this group that help organize the telefund.

"The parents council was supportive throughout the whole telefund. They arranged the food and the prizes that were donated nightly; many came from out of town to help. They gave 100% of their support," said Lipman.

The student organizations also dedicated a great deal of their time to the telefund. Those that participated, in hopes of winning the \$250.00 prize are: Tau Delta Theta,

Sigma Chi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Tau Delta Theta and Sigma Chi Epsilon split the prize for raising the most money per organization.

"Since we are a new sorority, I'm glad we were able to participate. It gave us a chance to get our name better known - and the prize money won't hurt either," said Andrea Piner, member of Sigma Chi Epsilon.

The UNCW Ambassadors volunteered during the telefund as night captains. They were responsible for keeping the papers in order and cheering for their fellow students.

"I'm glad that I was able to help out with the telefund. I like the way it was set up...selling cups of coffee made it a lot more fun than just asking for their money," said Linda Pomerantz.

Pomerantz and other Ambassadors wanted the telefund to be a tribute to their advisor, Jean Joyner.

In order to plan for her upcoming wedding, graduation, other events, Joyner has resigned from the university as coordinator of parent and Ambassador programs. Lipman

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 305-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

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## Editorials

Out Of The Oven  
And Into The Fire

All of Wilmington has read the last few issues of the Star News and thinks UNCW is to blame for everything that happened on the night Kurt Lindstrom was shot. That is not a just or well-educated assumption.

Yes, when a student leaves for college, they should be fully prepared to be responsible for their own actions, but it simply is not the duty of the school attended to provide moral or ethical reinforcement for, in UNCW's case, 6800 students who feel themselves to be adults.

What happened last Friday night at Twinwood was more than tragic, yet no more the fault of the administration than of Kurt Lindstrom.

So, UNCW students if you normally care only about yourself, you had better be willing to stand up for UNCW now, as the backlash from the community descends.

The community, which has been crying out for greater control of the student population when they are off-campus, is now shaking their heads and saying "Tsk, tsk, tsk...we told you this type of thing would happen."

Oh come off it! There is never an excuse for a person taking shots at people standing in the street, even if they are throwing bottles at your car. Wouldn't the normal citizen call the police at the nearest pay phone and wait for the law to take care of it? Do you think normal, well balanced people drive around with loaded guns accessible in their cars?

Whoever shot Kurt Lindstrom was a person looking for an excuse to shoot. He or she could have just as easily walked into the Scotchman up the street or driven downtown Saturday morning and shot at the parade watchers. Throwing bottles is not adequate provocation for shooting at humans.

It is unseemly to assume that UNCW developing a Nazi state of authority would change the sentiments of local residents, (although it might, because no one would opt for school here.) Why is it we get the feeling everyone's happy with the money we put into local economy, but disgruntled with what comes with the territory?

There are no grounds for taking double disciplinary action when a student is arrested unless he or she truly constitutes a threat to the university, which the weekend partiers do not tend to be. And surely the students are grateful for this, if they are conscious of how very different it could be. But what we students need now is to be

grateful enough of how good we have it to be more responsible when street partying, or partying wherever.

If the citizens really want to lay blame, they can lay it in their own backyards, for allowing the drinking age to go down, and forcing the parties out of controlled environments like bars and on-campus areas into the streets. Those with foresight recognized at the time that students would still drink. But when nearly all students were of the legal drinking age, UNCW could and did have more control over them for students didn't have to converge in the street; they stayed on campus.

Someone could have been innovative enough to do what Louisiana did: retain the drinking age of 18 and tax the alcohol to the sky to make up the difference. It's too late to go back now.

So damn yourselves, Wilmington, when wanting to find fault with UNCW students and administration; we appreciate their fairness, and will not take the blame alone for the bullet lodged in Kurt Lindstrom's neck--you are as much to blame as we.

## Corrections

In last week's Seahawk the headline for the story concerning the chancellor incorrectly identified his condition as "critical." It is true that he had been listed in critical condition and that a nurse at the hospital had informed us that his condition was indeed such, but by the time the paper was printed his condition had been upgraded to serious. We apologize for the error.

And in the article about Greek Week in the April 13 issue, it was incorrectly stated that Kappa Alpha and another group tied for first in the scavenger hunt. Delta Zeta actually came in first with 19 points. Sorry!

## Thirty-Three Down, None To Go

After thirty-three consecutive newspapers, my time writing columns has come to an end. I'll be the first to admit that column writing is not my forte, but I do get some interesting verbal responses from my friends on the occasional columns that I do write.

One of the most interesting incidents occurred the time I wrote about trying to get rid of the Miranda rights. After that issue came out, I heard from at least ten people about some professor raising hell about the column, he even (so I heard) called using Reader's Digest pseudo-journalism.

I neglected to say that the article I used as a source had been picked up by Reader's Digest and was written by a lawyer who was tired of seeing blatantly guilty criminals go free on technicalities. At any rate, this Professor who had been dragging my name through the mud in his classes never wrote in, but word of mouth travels fast around here.

Several incidences involving "racism" erupted throughout the year causing quite a bit of adverse publicity. Racism is never good in any form and to eradicate it from society would be a blessing

indeed. Currently, it seems that the non-funding of the UNCW Gospel Choir, as decided by an SGA vote of 9 to 7, may erupt into an issue involving race, but hopefully it will be understood that this is an issue of religion and not race. However this issue is resolved I have high hopes that it will not turn into an ugly racist scene...good luck SGA.

Now I would like to address one last issue. I would like everyone that reads this to try something. Move your fingers or wiggle your toes for a second. Look at your hand and feel the warmth of the sunshine or coldness of a cool drink. Now that you have, think about one of your fellow students who may never have that sensation again.

Kurt Lindstrom was at Twinwood last Saturday night. There was nothing especially different from any other Twinwood party that almost every student, including myself, has attended at one time or another. He was just having fun, then he was shot. He wasn't singled out for any particular reason, he just happened to be in the right place at the wrong time. For those of you who were there, it could have

easily been any one of you.

What makes this even more interesting is the fact that at least 200 people were there and that many of them were within fifteen feet of the car from which the shot was fired. Yet with all these people present at the scene of a shooting that has paralyzed a nineteen year old sophomore, one has to wonder why this car that drove through the partygoers has not yet been identified, nor has an arrest been made.

If you or anyone you know has any information about this shooting that you feel will aid the police in finding those responsible for it, please call the police. You can't change what happened to Kurt Lindstrom, but you can make it possible for someone to pay for this ridiculous shooting.

This incident at Twinwood has also brought the University under heavy fire from residents about the controlling of UNCW students by the administration. Even the Star News has written an editorial addressing the issue. Some even feel that the University should be able to control these large parties.

I personally feel that the residents need to wake up a little. If one is to assume that what a UNCW student does off-campus

should be controlled by the administration should not one also assume that the city of Wilmington should be responsible for its citizens if and when they leave the city limits. If you really care about your campus and the reputation it has, take a look around. Would you like to have a degree from a school with a reputation as a campus full of crazed party-happy barbarians or would you like to graduate from a school with a reputation that carries respect, one that people in the corporate world will look at in a positive light?

And last, congratulations to all the seniors who are about to ditch collegiate life for a shot at the real world. There was a line from the movie "Back To School" that Rodney Dangerfield said in a college graduation scene that went, "My advice to you is go back home and live with your parents. It's murder out there; let them worry about it." Good Luck!

P.S. Aspire, Persevere and Indulge Not!  
P.S.S. Cheers "Home Boys", to the end of an era!

## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
- Campus Minister

## Take A Look Back And Think

This time of the school year gets me started thinking about "endings."

For some of you, your college career is ending and you are going to graduate school or have a job lined up. Other of you seniors have not found a job in your field yet. Still others of you are graduating and don't have the foggiest idea what you want to do with your life. Many, are just looking forward to the end of the semester and the end of exams. You need a break and the summer looks inviting.

On a more extreme level, where with our two young men are in intensive care in the hospital, whose future has been radically interrupted, one by a car accident and one by a gun shot. One form of life as they and their friends and family have known, has come to an end and the future is very much

shrouded in mystery and darkness.

I want to call these "endings" to your attention because there is an art to the



process of bringing closure to any dimension of our life experience, whether it be the ending of a school year, graduating or the possible loss of life.

The process begins by taking some time to reflect on the experience that is coming to a close and sitting back and

remembering the various dimensions of this past year or the past 4 years or whatever.

It is time to celebrate friends and accomplishments and failures survived. It is time to reflect on how we have grown during this year. Have you accomplished what you set out to do? Do you like the person you have become? How do you feel about the way you have handled the difficulties that have come your way this past year.

It is also a time look into the future. What are your dreams? If you could do what you wanted to do, what would that really be?

It is also a time for appreciating the people you are leaving. This might be a good time to think about those who you care for deeply and find some way to say or express your love and appreciation. If

someone has touched your life in a way that left you a better person, let them know that.

The goal worth working for in dealing with your "endings" is to leave as little unfinished business as possible by saying good-bye, expressing our appreciation in dealing with everything from unpaid parking tickets to notes of appreciation, to housekeeping staff in the residence halls.

Again, it takes some reflection on what has happened to us and who has been a part of it that we appreciate. I hope you will take such time and say and do those things that will mean a lot to the people you appreciate.

Life has a way of rolling on and on but the transitions that we experience can be enriched if we undertake those things that will leave us with a sense of completion and closure.

## The Other Side

By Rick Cairns

## Tips On Entering The Job Market

I've never been at a loss for words when it came to writing this column (as you probably know) but I had a tough time deciding what to write in my last column.

At first, I considered writing a recap of all my previous columns, but I thought, "What a wussy idea." I also considered writing about UNCW twenty years from now. You know, UNCW will be renamed "Cameron by the Sea." Your kids will be going there and complaining about the parking problem and the cafeteria food. But I thought, "Nash."

I finally decided to be of some help to those of you who will graduate. Since most of you have aspirations of becoming corporate slaves, I will offer a few ideas on how to impress your prospective masters.

Remember, these masters see thousands of resumes and prospective slaves each year -- you must stand out in the crowd and really kiss some serious butt. They don't want to hear about your 3.4 GPA or that you are a "people person," they want something different!

Here is a sample of what I would give them if I for some

odd reason decided to enter the slave market:

Richard J. Cairns Jr.

**Career Objectives:** To be the best employee that your corporation has ever seen.

**Education:** 2 years at the University of Texas and 2 years at UNCW as a Speech Communications major, with a B.A. degree. GPA 4.0 I worked 80 hours a week while going to school full time and supporting my family, which includes a brother with Downs Syndrome who has to wear a drool cup under his chin. (I was the only one he allowed to empty it.)

**Work Experience:** I worked at two urgent-care medical offices where I did everything and was the best employee they ever had. I was in the U.S. Navy for four years where I negotiated several peace agreements with the Russians. It was so secret though, so you can't look it up. I was an Admiral when I decided to leave.

**Activities and Interests:** Helping underprivileged children and adults. I worked in many "soup lines" and I spent as much time as possible entertaining at

nursing homes. I also enjoy doing "The Nasty" as often as possible.

**P.S.** I don't care about money. I just want to be the best slave, I mean employee that you ever had. My nose is dark brown.

Letters of Recommendation

To Whom It May Concern:

Rick was not only the best looking employee that we ever had, he was also the brightest, most enthusiastic, most honest, and hardest worker that we have ever seen. He only thought of others, never himself. He even wrote a lovely column that reached out to everyone in his school paper. When he wasn't working overtime for free, he would be at the children's hospital or at a nursing home doing volunteer work. We all love him and strive to be like him. The only bad aspect of him working here was that he made everyone else look so mediocre.

Sincerely Yours,  
Rick's Administrator  
To Whom It May Concern:

I am a physician at the clinic in which Rick was

employed. He is without a doubt the best human being that I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. He has forgotten more about medicine than I will ever know. Whenever I'd feel down, I'd look to Rick for an encouraging word or insightful advice, and I'd immediately feel better. I wish he were my brother. I weep when I think of him leaving. (Please excuse the tear stains on this letter.)

Sincerely Yours,  
Rick's Boss  
Now what employer wouldn't notice those qualifications? Give it a try. It never hurts to "fudge" a little. But seriously, folks, thank you for reading my column each week. Writing it and hearing positive feedback from you has made it the high point of my career at UNCW.

My last words of wisdom: After you graduate, take a close look at your goals in life and what your priorities are. If getting rich and buying material items is your goal--you are wasting your putrid life. Think about what you will be contributing to humankind and to your environment. That is where it's at! Why be like all the other butholes in our society? Make a difference in this world!

# Classrooms Used As Bully Pullpits

## Support For Crew Team Badly Needed At UNCW

Dear Editor,

I am the current captain of the women's crew team here on campus. Most of the people on campus who will read this have no idea of our existence.

The story of our club is one of both great accomplishment and failure and is well worth some recognition. However, in the more than two years that the UNCW CREW has been in existence, *THE SEAHAWK* has failed to give us any sort of recognition (despite our efforts to get articles written).

Passing off the UNCW CREW as unimportant may be a mistake that the university will soon regret. Rowing is one of the most rapidly growing sports on the east coast and our team has been actively competing since 1987. This year alone, we have raced against several established rowing clubs/teams such as Duke University, Yale University, Notre Dame University, George Mason University, and University of Pittsburgh. We have also raced against recently formed clubs such as Clemson and Furman

Although we may not have won every race that we entered, we were there to represent our school, and that is most important. Considering that we have no coach to guide us in any way and very little equipment to speak of, we view this as a great accomplishment.

The only failure of our club is that we are not recognized by students and faculty on this campus. Because of the lack of interest and knowledge or our club, this past year has been difficult and frustrating for those of us who are trying to keep crew alive.

Wilmington is the ideal location for a crew team to begin and to grow because of the relatively mild winters, as well as the potential community support. UNCW has the ability to become one of the best rowing teams in the southeast. It is a shame to see such a graceful sport go to waste.

Molly A. Messer  
UNCW WOMEN'S CREW TEAM

## Yet Another @#%!\* Parking Story

To the Editor:

Recently, I had to bring a different car back to school. Of course, I had to go through all the fun of getting a new temporary parking tag (sarcasm!). These are those gay looking little things that hang from various rear-view mirrors around campus. You'd swear that they were rejects from the ticket booths at Carowinds.

Anyway, on the week in question, I wasn't back at school until Tuesday night. The parking tag went out of date on Monday the 10th. Since the parking office is closed at night, I was forced to get a renewed tag the next day, Wednesday the 12th. Of course, I have class all day Wednesday so I decide to get the new tag between my 1:00 and 3:00 classes.

At 2:00, I get in my car to go to the parking office to get a new tag. I find a ticket that is marked 1:55. It figures I would make it all Tuesday night only to get a ticket five friggin' minutes before I go to get a new tag. Anyway, I go to the parking office and am informed that I will have to appeal my ticket if I don't wish to pay it.

Everyone knows that the only thing appealing a ticket does is prolong the agony and keep you from registering on time. But, what else could I do? I tell them fine, that I'll appeal it because it's a \$15 ticket for not having a valid parking sticker. In the meantime, I'm giving all the vital car information to Officer Powell, who is one of the ones that give out all those lovely little tickets.

After a grueling few moments of rattling off my license tag number, make of

## Student Action Team Is Ready To Help

On March 20th, we, the student body, held an election here at UNCW. We voted into office fellow students who we believed would best represent our interests.

It is now our duty to present our suggestions and complaints to the new Senate for consideration. For this very reason, the Student Government has in existence a special Standing Committee. This committee consists of volunteer senators called the Student Action Team (SAT).

Some may know this group by its previous name, "The Student Suggestion Committee," yet few have made an effort to use this very important tool.

This committee takes time to seek out the views and ideas of individual students in an attempt to present the Student Government with a weekly report on the changes in popular interests.

The newly appointed committee chairman, Vernon

car, color of car, etc. Officer Powell tells me that she has to leave and go "play in the traffic." Before leaving she tells me to finish filling out the appeals form and give it to the other lady who was there at the time. Thus, I fill in my valid, but probably futile excuse in the space allotted.

With a sign of relief at my completion of the form, and with an irksome attitude of having to appeal the thing in the first place, I leave. As I near my car, which I had parked at the bookstore, I noticed Officer Powell riding off into the sunset on her three-wheeled scooter from hell! As I look at my car, I realize that she has given me yet another @#%!\* ticket for not having a valid parking decal. HELLO! IS ANYONE HOME?

It seems to me that I would be able to remember the make, model and license of a car that I had written down not 5 minutes before. All this did was to give me a hemorrhage in my throat as I screamed at the mentality of our parking administration. With blood in my eyes I returned once again to the parking office with ticket in hand. After ranting to the lady who was in the office, she informs me that she will take care of the ticket, and not to worry about it. By then, with my blood pressure way up, it was too late to say "Don't worry."

Even if I'm charged with felonious libel, I feel better just getting it off my chest. I'm sure many other students have faced this "Parking Hell." I hope that this letter lets you know that you're not alone.

-Rodney Ingle

Johnson, feels that the SGA should work with the student body by continually seeking student opinion on issues up for debate. He also believes it to be very important for the Senate to consider different viewpoints and opinions during their decision making process.

By continually stressing the importance of student awareness and involvement through his dedicated staff, Vernon hopes to prove SAT to be the most effective communication channel between the Senate and the student body.

Only with your help can the goals of this organization be met. The Student Action Team would, therefore, like to invite every student interested in expressing their views on current issues and/or ideas for future activities to the next meeting. It will be held Thursday, April 20th, at 3pm, in room #204 of the Student Union.

(Collegiate Times- Peter Collier)—Twenty-five years ago this fall, I was in school at U. C. Berkeley and was helping to organize the Free Speech Movement, one of the opening salvos in the political wars of the '60s.

One afternoon during a lull in the protest, I stood up in the middle of a graduate seminar on James Boswell and began lecturing my professor, more or less out of the blue, on the need for a radical consciousness in the classroom.

After I had finished, my professor said something like this: "Now that's all very interesting, Mr. Collier, and one is certainly left to wonder what Samuel Johnson would have thought of such a demand, given his famous confrontation with John Wilkes. But then you're not exactly a John Wilkes, are you?"

John Wilkes, I should say, was the flaming radical of Samuel Johnson's day, and Johnson, great Tory that he was, found him a charming man but also a threat to civilization. At the time, of course, I identified with Wilkes, and was stung by the suggestion that my radicalism was less than his. It's a measure of how far I've come that I now identify with good old Sam Johnson, who saw the radicals of his day as "unprincipled and destructive scoundrels."

More to the point, it's a measure of how far the university has come that the process I've just described now occurs exactly in reverse.

No longer is it a case of students trying to intrude radical politics into the classroom and being politely rebuffed by professors who take their jobs seriously. Now it's the other way around. University officials make leftist part of the intellectual air student breathe, and professors are using their rooms as bully

pulpits from which to force correct political attitudes on the young.

We New Left radicals paid little attention to conservatives back in the early '60s. Our real targets were liberals — Cold War liberals, corporate liberals, and most of all the liberals who formed the vital center in the Democratic Party, and who had been present at the creation of the postwar world. We knew that if we could break their power, we'd change America forever. And we did. This is one of the few undisputed triumphs of the New Left.

But of all the liberal strongholds, the one we attacked with special venom was the university. Why? Because it claimed to sympathize with our frustration, because of its alleged ties to the war machine, because it was the only place we could have an impact, because it was there.

McCarthyism had scarred the university. When I first arrived at Berkeley in 1957, these wounds were still fairly raw. But, the Left's reign of terror in the 1960s affected the university far more than the senator from Wisconsin ever could have. Radicals invaded classrooms and prevented professors from teaching. Radicals assaulted students who didn't agree with them. Radicals set fire to libraries whose offense was to hold the accumulated wisdom of Western civilization. Radicals bombed buildings where work was allegedly being done in support of "American fascism."

Radicals maimed individual lives and, on many campuses, brought the business of education to a standstill. I know, because I was one of them. We changed forever — in a way old Joe McCarthy, with all his delusions of grandeur, never would have thought of doing — what is taught, and how, and why.

We brought the university to its knees and it's remained in that posture ever since.

Yet after Vietnam many of my old comrades reentered the university as professors and administrators. Having failed to change America in their image in the '60s, they used the respite offered by the "Me Decade" to get on the tenure track. In part, they were seeking a convalescent home where they could recover from radical burnout. But they were also acting on the one lesson they had learned from the 1960s. To be effective, they would have to hunker down for the long struggle in a tolerant environment.

I first saw the effects of their decision late in the 1970s, when I was teaching at Berkeley as a visiting writer. By that time, innovations from the '60s such as "ethnic studies" had cheapened the curriculum. By themselves, however, such excrescences on the curriculum would have been self-limiting; most students knew that these courses were trivial and avoided them like the plague.

The problem was, the New Left mentality had deepened into the way the university saw itself and its central academic disciplines. Its proponents were beginning to infect university life with their millennial yearnings, their nihilism, and their academic Dada.

They were demanding that administrators spend time in pursuit of the perfect (and perfectly discriminatory) racial mix, instead of dealing with the growing crisis of undergraduate instruction. They were using the classroom to cultivate ethnic tensions. They were changing the curriculum to break down the "bourgeois" canon. And in all these efforts, they were encountering little resistance.

The transformation of the

university that began in the '60s and accelerated during the following decade is now nearly complete. Leftists have created an ambience in which grievance replaces inquiry and polemic masquerades as scholarship; in which the professional organizations originally meant to advance the cause of history, anthropology, and other disciplines have become lobbies for leftist causes and terrorist elites around the world; in which the model administrator is a combination of Saul Alinsky, Mother Theresa, and Neville Chamberlain.

In this atmosphere zealots threaten the university's mission by desperately promoting their chosen truths, while centrists threaten it by denying that there are any truths at all, and by continuing to cede academic territory to those who demand it, to keep them quiet.

By declining to enforce its own principles and standards, the university has hastened its own decline and imperiled our society. It is in crisis not because of racism or financial problems or overcrowding or any of the "crises" one hears about, but because of what Jean-Paul Sartre would have called its own "bad faith."

We need an academic equivalent of the Reagan Doctrine — an effort to roll back the Left's successes in the university. Although the problem was caused by people like myself and my old comrades who are now sitting in Academic Senates across the country, today's students will have to bear the brunt of the struggle. But then, as we radicals used to say in the 1960s, one generation's sin is the next generation's call to duty.

## D.C Could Use Renovation, But . . .

Letter to the Editor:

Recently I've received a lot of flack on my article denoting Washington DC. I am writing now to former students with all the angry students who seem to disagree with me.

First of all, if the angry students had read further into my article, they would have found that there were parts of DC that I found very attractive. There are hidden vistas of

elegance here and there.

Unfortunately, I happened to DC visit during a mobbed, traffic-stopping, accident-infested holiday where multiple events gave off a nasty aura for the entire city.

For those who worship Washington in all its glory, I apologize for your frustration. Maybe a trip during a summer day during a less busy time will enlighten my previous view.

Perhaps my opinion was a hostile reaction to the years of abuse from northern relatives and friends calling Wilmington and every other town south of the Mason Dixon Line, "cow country."

My main point is that there are parts of DC that could use some major renovation. There is also a lot of unappreciated beauty in Wilmington that goes continuously unnoticed.

A subjective point of view: is only a personal account of an issue, not necessarily carved in stone for everyone to agree with. Mine, is certainly no exception.

I really didn't mean to start any major student upheaval. It was only an opinion based on a disappointing weekend.

-Carol Tremblav

## HELP KURT LINDSTROM

**Donations are needed**  
for a fund established as reward money for  
anyone with information  
leading to an arrest  
in the shooting of Kurt Lindstrom  
Friday, April 14  
at Twinwood Complex.

**PLEASE  
CONTRIBUTE!!**

IF YOU WERE AT TWINWOOD FRIDAY NIGHT, AND SAW ANYTHING WHICH COULD LEAD TO THE APPREHENSION OF WHOEVER SHOT KURT LINDSTROM, PLEASE CALL THE POLICE AT

# National Collegiate Scene

## Law Schools Experience Application Overload

BY JAKE GAFFIGAN

(CPS) -- An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline, many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the "L.A. Law" television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have 'L.A. Law' and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank "L.A. Law" for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Washington College of Law at American

University in Washington, D.C., also thinks tv might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that their will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as \$75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.



Great Image: Actors Larry Drake (l), Harry Hamlin (r) and the rest of the "L.A. Law" ensemble may have helped prompt a huge flood of law school applications this spring, some law deans say.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/PHOTO COURTESY NBC

## Kinko's Faces Lawsuits

(CPS) -- A group representing the biggest book companies in the country threatened in early April that it may sue Kinko's, the nationwide chain of photocopying centers, for its practice of helping teachers engage in "professor publishing."

The Association of American Publishers (AAP), based in Washington, D.C., said the practice -- in which professors photocopy and bind together materials to supplement or in some cases replace textbook -- violates copyright laws.

Professors claim the practice also can save students from having to buy lots of textbooks.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright law, professors need permission to copy everything, unless they can pass a litmus test for brevity, spontaneity and "cumulative effect" of the copying on the course. It's up to Kintoss, the AAP says, to make sure they can pass the test.

"We have no comment on whether or not there will be a lawsuit," said A A P spokeswoman Virginia Antos.

"We're not saying anything more or less."

Kinko's representatives also declined comment.

The publishers' group in 1982 won an out-of-court settlement in a case that charged nine New York University professors of illegal photocopying practices. NYU professors now need written proof that they have publishers' permission to make

Kinko's has more than 400 stores, most serving college campuses.

## Disabled Face Unique Obstacles

(CPS) A Florida Atlantic University freshman who has cerebral palsy will be forced to move out of his dorm this summer if he can't find a roommate to help him bathe, feed and clothe himself.

Fred Nisen says he has placed ads "all over campus" with no luck. His present roommate, Douglas "Dutch" Mann, is graduating this spring. Nisen's companion would get free room and board, but apparently that hasn't been enough to lure qualified students.

"It's not a lot of work, but it's enough to keep most students away," said Dee Davis, director of FAU's Disabled Student Services.

"There are people willing to do the job, but they can't get accepted into school," Davis said. Several FAU women nursing students also are interested, but housing

regulations forbid "cohabitation."

But if one else volunteers, Davis said, she will push the administration for an exception to the cohabitation rule. "Let's face it. It would be a hell of a praxicum."

If Nisen can't find a roommate, he will have to move back in with his parents, which says Davis, is the "worst possibility" because of the tremendous amount of time and money that would be required.

Disabled students at other campuses also are encountering obstacles.

There's been a "shocking erosion" in school services nation wide of handicapped and disadvantaged students, Mary Hatwood Furell of the National Education Association (NEA) said at a Washington, D.C., press conference April 4.

Furell called for \$10 billion in new federal spending for school services for the handicapped, bilingual education and for Pell Grants for college students.

At North Carolina State University, two student groups plan to blockade a pedestrian tunnel during exam week the end of April to protest the lack of a handicapped-accessible tunnel.

Protestors have given the university until April 20 to announce a construction date that would provide at least one wheelchair accessible tunnel by the 1990-91 school year.

In a letter to the protest organizers, NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "I am committed to work toward a barrier-free campus as budgetary guidelines permit."

## AIDS Numbers To Grow Rapidly In College Scene

(CPS) "Significant numbers" of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990's, the head of the American Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle the first week in April.

"This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health services department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators in Seattle. "It's an established problem."

About three out of every 1,000 collegians carry the HIV virus,

which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall.

AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system. It is often spread through certain kinds of sexual contacts. Health experts have long considered college students, who generally are sexually more promiscuous than other people, as running a high risk of contracting the disease.

"Most students now have a fairly good base of information about AIDS," he said. "We need to facilitate links between what

they know and what they do."

Keeling thought most of the students now infected won't begin to suffer AIDS symptoms until the early 1990's because the virus takes that long to destroy the immune system.

At that point, Keeling expects campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS patients.

## Animal Liberation Front Goofs Again In Ariz.

(CPS) Animal liberationist "freed" more than 1,000 University of Arizona research animals in a lab raid April 3, but in the process may have released some mice carrying a contagious disease.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the raid, which included two arson fires that caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage, in a statement left with Tucson police soon after the blaze.

ALF members conducted the raid, the note said, to save the animals "from certain torture and death."

Thirty of the mice, however, were infected with a "Third World

system illnesses.

"I don't know how (the research mice) can ever be recovered," Sterling said, unless ALF members have kept them and would return them.

A month earlier, two dogs were stolen from a Virginia Tech veterinary medicine class, an "Disease" by veterinary science Prof. Charles Sterling, who had been tracking the disease's behavior.

Sterling said the disease -- caused by a bacterium called cryptosporidium -- causes severe diarrhea for two-to-four weeks, and can be fatal to people with immune

anonymous caller told the Collegiate Times, the student paper.

The caller explained vet students were to perform surgery on the dogs -- which would eventually be destroyed -- as part of their class project, but that the students grew attached to them and stole them before they were harmed.

Such experiments may become unnecessary if Auburn University veterinary medicine Prof. Charles Branch succeeds in a project, announced in March, to develop video disks to teach students surgery they learn now by using live animals.

## Spring Break: Left High And Dry

(CPS) -- Two more travel agencies may wind up in court for turning student spring break trips into nightmares.

University of Toronto students may sue Inter-campus Programs of Chicago, charging the company stranded them in Jacksonville, Fla.

And 177 Detroit high school students say Skyworld International, a local travel agency, never showed up to take them to Florida for break, despite taking a total of \$69,915 from them.

Skyworld officials did not return reporters' phoned inquiries about the incident.

While the Detroit students did not get to leave home, the

Canadian students were left waiting in Jacksonville for transportation back to campus. They got back with the help of the city's Sheriff's Department, which arranged for other buses to take them.

Inter-campus said the buses they had promised had been delayed by bad weather, but the 80 stranded Toronto students say they'll sue if Canada's Ministry of Tourism recommends it.

Michigan's Attorney General's office has sent Skyworld a "notice of intended action," explained Chris DeWitt of the state's Dept. of Justice. The state may also file a civil suit for damages of up to

\$25,000.

"We hope to resolve the situation short of filing suit," DeWitt said.

The AG's office will try to recover the \$391 paid by each student, "but there's no guarantee that will happen," DeWitt noted.

Neither Skyworld nor Inter-Campus Programs are related to Campus Marketing Inc. (CMI), a Chicago agency under investigation for cancelling the spring break trips of some 400 Ohio State University students, DeWitt and CMI regional representative Jan Berry said.

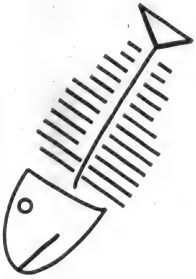




# CHI PHI FRATERNITY

PRESENTS

FISHBONE

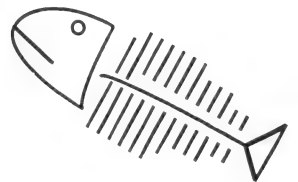


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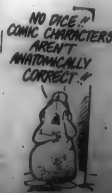
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# UNCW PROGRESS



## YESTERDAY

Twenty years ago, when UNCW joined the University system, there were three main academic buildings. UNCW is finishing her 42nd school year with eleven academic buildings, three administrative buildings, three student service buildings, six residence halls and a coliseum.

But UNCW has grown at an astonishing rate this year alone, and this section is designed to show some of the progress of twenty years.

This aerial photo of the campus was taken around 1968 shows Hoggard, Alderman and Hinton James. The parking lot is what is now the lot beside Hanover Gym, which had not been constructed yet.

## UNCW Has Boom Town Growth For '89

BY CELESTE E. BULLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The progress UNCW is experiencing is not only what's visible, but also the many things in the planning stages. The biggest changes for the upcoming year we can expect to see are in the completion of the projects currently underway on the east or backside of campus.

The new cafeteria is expected to open in October, and the new apartments should be ready for occupancy this fall, although they are "running a little late" according to Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs J. Carl Dempsey. The renovations on Bear Hall will be done by fall, with

prospectively both the old and new wings open for classes. Although the old cafeteria will not be renovated immediately upon the opening of the new, it is a sign of our progress—UNCW will need both to handle the student load comfortably.

One of the biggest additions to come to campus in the coming years will be the University Union Annex. Although not projected to be completed in the coming year, the annex is projected to be completed by 1992. The annex is currently in the stages of being prepared for bidding on the construction.

Before that bidding is opened up, however, a series of event must take place. When an idea in

initially conceived, the funds are the first area examined for the feasibility of the project. Then it is decided what features are needed in the new building, and what can be afforded.

up, and gradually revised as the estimators decide what the school cannot afford. "Nothing essential is being cut out," says Dempsey, "only certain amenities."

Before the ground can be

*UNCW has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, and the changes forthcoming symbolize our amazing growth and progress.*

In the case of the annex, a four million-plus budget was assigned. Later, the blueprints were drawn

broken, the Physical Plant, which is currently in the building adjacent to Lot E (the lot between

the Union and the cafeteria), must be moved to a building which is going to go into construction soon behind the Campus Police station. Part of the Physical Plant is already back there, according to Dempsey, and the movement of the remainder of the Plant to that location should not affect traffic patterns in the area, as the road behind the Union should be completed in June.

One very special addition to campus, a landmark, has been designed to occupy part of lot M, the lot beside the Union and Friday Hall. Called the 'proposed central campus landmark' currently, it will be a representation of the coastal landscape, including the Cape Fear

River. This landmark is in the very preliminary stages, primarily attempting to find funding through donations. The cost of the landmark will include the money necessary to replace the parking which will be taken to create it.

So be patient as the roads are torn up, or as the big gravel and cements trucks weave across campus; UNCW has the distinction of being one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, and the changes forthcoming symbolize our amazing growth and progress.

## Contributors Honored By Board Of Trustees

(UNCW NEWS)—The UNCW Board of Trustees honored six individuals who have made significant contributions to the institution from its earliest days as Wilmington College to the present. As a result of their actions on Wednesday April 12, the university will name a building to honor John Burney Jr. and rename five campus streets.

The actions of the trustees which changed the campus map and a brief profile on the contributions of those honored are listed below. With the exception of T. T. Hamilton, all those honored live in Wilmington:

**John J. Burney Jr.** Student Support Center—the trustees named the Student Support Center in the heart of campus for John J. Burney Jr. in honor of his extensive and loyal service to the university. During his tenure as a state senator, he was instrumental in obtaining the initial \$25,000 appropriation to be used for campus long-range planning that has resulted in the careful development of the campus' 650 acres. By appointment of the UNCW Board of Governors, Burney has also served two terms on the Board of Trustees from 1981-85, and 1985-89, including three terms as chairman in 1983, 1984, and 1985.

**Hamilton Drive**—named to honor T. T. Hamilton, principal of New Hanover High School and a key player in the early organizational efforts to make Wilmington College a reality. He was later named the first president of Wilmington College and served in this capacity from 1947-1951. Hamilton now resides in a rest home in Poquoson, Virginia.

**Price Drive**—named to honor James A. Price, who was named comptroller at UNCW in 1967, and later became vice chancellor for business affairs, the first for the young university. According to "From The Beginnings," a history of Wilmington College and UNCW's early days by Marshall Crews, Price played a significant role in organizing the area of business affairs from the time he was hired until his retirement in 1977.

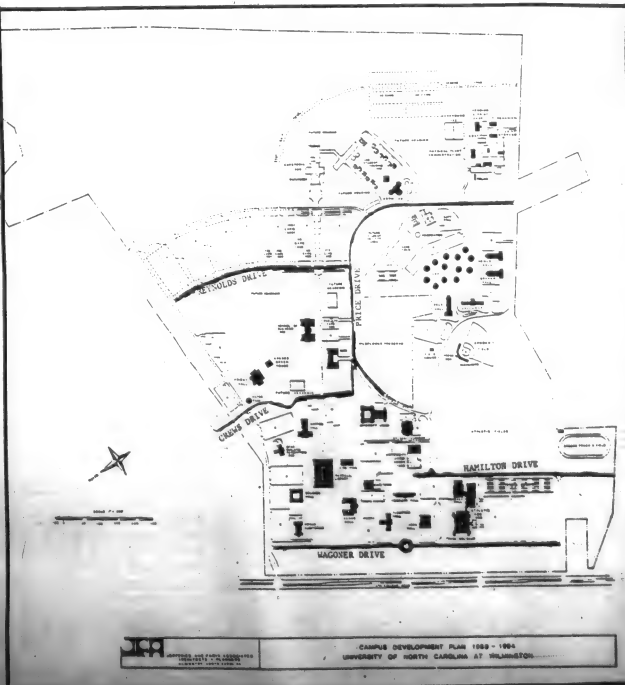
**Crews Drive**—named to honor Dr. J. Marshall Crews, professor of mathematical sciences emeritus, who retired in May, 1981, after 33 years of continuous service to Wilmington College and The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He began teaching at Wilmington College in 1948 when classes were held in New Hanover High School. His career included both teaching and administrative responsibilities. A scholarship is given in his name every year

to a math major selected by department members.

**Wagoner Drive**—named to honor Chancellor William H. Wagoner for his long service to the institution, as the last president of Wilmington College in 1968 and as the first and only chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington from 1969 to the present. Under his leadership, the university has grown to a campus of 6,800 students, has added graduate programs, and has developed a highly respected academic reputation.

Appropriate ceremonies will be held at a later date to honor these individuals and to recognize their many contributions to the university.

**Reynolds Drive**—named to honor J. Paul Reynolds who was appointed the first academic dean of Wilmington College. He joined the college on July 1, 1964. In his book, Crews credits Reynolds with developing an "unsurpassed faculty and curriculum" at the college. His previous experience at larger institutions and his role in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had a great impact on preparing Wilmington College for accreditation and in moving it to a full-fledged senior institution which graduated its first four-year class in May 1965.





## Six New Graduate Programs Add To Academic Progress

KAREN FOYE  
NEWS EDITOR

The academic growth at UNCW is becoming more evident with the addition of six new graduate programs.

The Master's programs, which are scheduled to become available to students in the fall will include teaching, chemistry, biology, English, history, and mathematics.

Requirements for admission to these programs will include (1) a bachelor's degree from an accredited American college or university (or the equivalent from a foreign institution based on a four-year program), (2) a strong undergraduate record with at least a B average in courses prerequisite to the proposed area of graduate work, (3) satisfactory scores on specified examinations, and (4) three recommendations by individuals in professionally relevant fields.

These six new programs will be added to those that currently offer a graduate degree in marine biology, geology, business management and administration, elementary education, reading education, special education, educational administration and supervision, to increase the number to thirteen.

In June of 1988, UNCW named Dr. Eric Bolen as the Dean of the Graduate School.

"The biggest challenge will be to strive for the quality in graduate education that is commensurate with the expectations of the university and the system," said Bolen.

Before coming to UNCW, Bolen served for ten years as associate dean of the graduate school at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"Being the dean [of this new program] will give me the opportunity to build, to see things flourish, and to enhance the programs that are here at UNCW," said Bolen.

The addition of the six new programs will add a greater sense of accomplishment and prestige to the university.

"This is another milestone in the history of Wilmington College and The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. These graduate programs will serve us well in Southeastern North Carolina and the state in general," said Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

(Much of this information is a compilation of articles that appeared in UNCW Today by Renee Brantley, Mimi Cunningham, and Allison Relos).



## Greeks Experience Explosive Growth

BY CHAD ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Twenty one years ago, Greek organizations were just beginning to become a significant part of the campus of UNCW, and few from then have survived until now, although the Greek community now prospers here.

In the spring of 1968, according to that year's Fledgling, UNCW had three fraternities, the first of which was Sigma Phi Kappa. It had been announced in December of 1967 that Pi Kappa Phi would colonize a chapter at UNCW and the most recent addition to the Greek Letter Society at that time was Delta Epsilon, which had been formed on the local level in the fall of 1967.

By 1972, UNCW had expanded its Greek community to include four fraternities and four sororities. Among the sororities was UNCW's first black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Greek Life continued to grow as did the university, and by 1979, the Greek community had had significant changes in its structure. Service fraternities had been added as well as UNCW's first black fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, and UNCW's first business fraternity, Phi Kappa Lambda. Pi Kappa Phi remained as the only Greek organization to withstand the test of time. It was the only fraternity that remained from the three that had existed in 1968.

Local chapters began to pop up, as the existence of Delta Kappa Tate (no lie) was formally recognized as a member of UNCW's Greek system.

This year, UNCW has seen the largest growth in the Greek community to date. In this year alone, two new fraternities, Tau Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa

Tau, and four new sororities, Sigma Pi Zeta, Sigma Chi Epsilon, Delta Kappa Pi and Kappa Pi Theta have been added.

The total number of current social Greek organizations on the UNCW campus is twenty four, including twelve fraternities and twelve sororities. And there exists the makings for yet another fraternity that will most likely become the twenty-fifth member of the Greek community and the thirteenth fraternity.

In addition to the social Greek system there exists one service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and at least five academic fraternities.

For several years there has been talk of the possibility of a "Greek Row" either on campus or adjoining the campus. This idea became more feasible as a result of the findings of the city task force that dealt with the problem of off-campus parties and their effects on the city.

The task force had mentioned "Greek Row" as a way of giving the students somewhere to party within walking distance of the campus that would also allow students a place to party without disturbing area neighborhoods.

Dr. Richard Mullendore, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and chairman of the Greek Housing task force (not the city task force), is in the process of completing a Greek housing proposal to be presented to Dr. William Bryan, vice chancellor of student affairs, for approval.

"Greek Row" is still an idea at this point in time, but with the continued growth of the Greek community it is highly likely that it will become as real as the twenty four current fraternities and sororities are at UNCW.

## Better Qualifications, Better Students

RICK HEYMANN  
STAFF WRITER

"This process has allowed UNCW to pick the better qualified student out of the participating applicants pool," says Johnson.

The two-stage process differs from the old method of enrolling admissions in that all of the applications are held until a designated time. This will allow all of the applications to be reviewed at once. This process is utilized twice, hence the name "two-stage admissions process."

This process, therefore, allows the Admissions Office the compare individual applications with one another, whereas the old method was based on a first come, first serve basis.

Johnson cites the competition between applications, "as well as the testing of each application to meet university requirements is a major contributor to the academic quality of the student who attends UNCW."

As to the rising entrance requirements, Johnson states that Charles Cahill, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will ultimately decide on how they will be changed, with the Board of Trustees approval, sometime this summer.

"As of now," states Johnson, "The only changes in the entrance requirements will include an additional unit of science and an additional unit of math for the new student."

"The mere number of applications has actually been to our advantage," Johnson infers. He is referring to the drastic increase in the number of applications that the Admissions Office has received. At this time last year, 6765 applications had been received, while as of April 15 this year, 7571 were received.

"While receiving more applications than ever before, the Admissions Office can now use greater discretion in their search for students," he says.

"The single most limiting factor to UNCW's student population growth is the amount of money UNCW receives from the N.C. Legislature," says Johnson. All the money that the N.C. University System receives is allocated through the N.C. Legislature, in much the same way that the SGA allocates money to clubs here at UNCW.

The single most important reason why UNCW cannot have "Harvard quality" faculty is because UNCW cannot afford to pay "Harvard quality" salaries, Johnson infers.

With the combination of UNCW's reputation as a conscientiously growing university, and the steady addition of high quality faculty and students, UNCW will without a doubt continue to mature as an institution for years to come.

A model of the Landmark which UNCW wants to put in Lot M. The water in the model will be brass, if and when the Landmark is finished. It is relying on donations currently, and any construction is years down the road.

(All Photos for the PROGRESS Section taken by Mr. Ed)



The road behind the Union is anticipated to relieve the flow of traffic around the front of the Union and back toward the dorms. It will be completed in July.



Construction at the new cafeteria is moving along, and is projected to be completed in October of this year. Both this cafeteria and the old one will be servicing UNCW students.

# The Entertainment Corner

## Azalea Fest Entertains

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last weekend Wilmington was overrun by tourists and celebrities. The 42nd annual Azalea Festival made a long entertaining weekend for residents, visitors, and celebrities alike. People flooded downtown in the rain Saturday for the Azalea Parade. For many it was the first opportunity to view this year's Queen Azalea, Rebecca Arthur of "Perfect Strangers." Saturday night's Coronation Pageant was an equally entertaining event. Actor J. Eddie Peck of "Dallas" and "Dynasty"

was the master of ceremonies. Visiting celebrities included Jed Allen of "Santa Barbara," Tamara Tunie Bouquet of "As the World Turns," and Corey Moll of "Loving." Also in attendance were Miss Wilmington Marietta Hazard and Miss North Carolina Lee Beamon. Queen Azalea Rebecca Arthur entered Trask Coliseum under the crossed swords of cadets from the Virginia Military Institute. Governor Jim Martin was on hand to place the crown on her head. Miss Arthur said, "I have always wanted to be Miss America, but I just didn't have a prayer." The

actress was quite content with her crown Saturday night. Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons entertained for the Coronation Pageant. The crowd stomped and clapped while waiting for the performers to take the stage. The musicians played their hit songs "Grease" and "Sherry" along with their many others. They closed the show with their own variation of (I Can't Get No) "Satisfaction." Saturday night, like the entire Azalea Festival weekend, was full of entertainment.

## Workshop to be held

BY SUSIE WITKEGE  
STAFF WRITER

There will be a poetry workshop held on the campus of UNCW April 22 from 9:30am to 3pm in room 214 Morton Hall.

The workshop is coordinated by Bob Collins and presented by The North Carolina Poetry Society, The UNCW Creative Writing Program, and The Wilmington Writers Forum.

The workshop leader will be Calvin Atwood, author of *A Squadron of Roses*. Atwood is presently the President of The North Carolina Poetry Society and The Georgia Poetry Society. In the past, Atwood taught at both UNC-CH and The University of Georgia. Atwood is also a veteran of Readers Theatre and a Master of Oral Interpretation.

The workshop will consist of Calvin Atwood critiquing selected participant's poetry. There will then be a poetry writing exercise for those participating and a discussion of contemporary poetry. It is recommended that participants bring their own lunch since the workshop lasts five and a half hours.

Calvin Atwood is a rare individual and I'm very excited about the workshop," says Bob Collins, coordinator for the poetry workshop.

Last year the workshop,

which was presented by The North Carolina Poetry Society was held in Whiteville. Collins said he was glad that the workshop is in Wilmington this year because, "Wilmington's poets need the recognition that other larger city poets receive."

The workshop is also open to all closet-poets who wish to watch and participate in the discussion. If time permits, all those in attendance are invited to write and share individual poems.

"The whole idea of the workshop is to do something big and useful for Wilmington's present and future poets," says Bob Collins.

## Symphony

(Press Release) For its final concert of the season, the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will give a performance of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 4", Saturday, April 22, 8:00 p.m., in Kenan Auditorium. Dr. Steven Erantne will conduct.

The "Symphony No. 4" is one of Mahler's shortest and most joyous works. The fourth movement is based on one of his happiest songs, "All Heavenly Joys Are Ours", an enchanting child's view of heaven.

General Admission, \$5.00. Students and senior citizens, \$3.00. For more information, call 791-9262.

## Company Presents Comedy

(Press Release) Opera House Theatre Company proudly presents "Born Yesterday", a comedy by Garson Kanin, opening on April 19th at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1415 South 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C.

Lou Cricuolo will star as Harry Brock, the very rich, very crass schemer; Alexis Cheiffet will appear as Billie Dawn, his charming but dumb girlfriend; David Parker plays Ed Devery, the cynical lawyer and adviser to Brock; Richard Bunting is Paul Verrall, the idealistic writer hired to "smarten Billie up".

The all-star cast also features Nicky Hammerhead, Tommy Hull, Beverly Skinner, Jean Wenderlich, and Dale Wright.

Directed by Paul Mixon, "Born Yesterday" is as relevant to today's world of political scheming and payoffs as when first written and produced on Broadway in 1946. A revival of "Born Yesterday" is currently playing on Broadway, but local audiences can enjoy a wonderful production with a superb, professional cast right here in Wilmington.

All performances are at 8:00 p.m. April 19th through the 23rd and April 28th through the 30th. For ticket information and reservations call the Center Box Office at 763-3398 or 763-9328. Tickets are also available at the door.



The University Theatre performed "The Diviners," a play by Jim Leonard, Jr.

## Artists Grants Awarded

From a field of thirty applicants, winners of the 1989 emerging artists grants were announced Thursday night March 23rd at the annual meeting of the arts council of The Lower Cape Fear.

Recipients were Elizabeth Darrow, Steven Erantne, Steven Henegar, Steven Hill, Clair Rozier, Hiroshi Sueyoshi, and Margaret Worthington.

The emerging artists program, begun in 1988, is a grant program which provides financial support and recognition to committed artists, of the Lower Cape Fear with support of the North Carolina Arts Council, The Cape Fear Community Foundation, and Michael E. Armentrout. These grants are offered to all artists who have resided or been fully employed in New Hanover County for at least one year.

Ms. Darrow, a Painter, received a grant that will help her to pay for painting supplies, framing, publicity and transportation costs for a one-person show at the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

Steven Erantne, conductor for the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra, and a composer in his own right, was awarded a grant to purchase music manuscript software and appropriate computer hardware, thus, giving him more time to compose two commissioned works: one for North Carolina Music Teacher's Association and another for the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra.

The performance was conducted by Joe Hickman.

According to Hickman, "The German Requiem is a unique work in all the literature. It is more a celebration of life than it is a mass for the dead."

Many of the participants thought they were dead when they arrived at the last movement. The Requiem is vocally a very tiring piece, especially for voices such as soprano and tenor. The program, regardless, was received very well by local residents and UNCW students alike.

For more information regarding these artists or the Emerging Artists Grants Program, please call Amy Brannock

executive Director, of the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear, telephone (919) 763-ARTS (2787).



A tiger visits Wilmington with the Clyde-Beatty Cole Brothers Circus. (Photo by Mr. Ed.)

## UNCW Singers Perform "A German Requiem"

BY RODNEY T. JINGLE  
STAFF WRITER

Last Monday, the UNCW Chamber Singers joined forces with the UNCW Concert Choir to perform "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms.

The Requiem or Ein Deutsches Requiem as it is written in German, is a difficult piece of musical literature which evolved over a period of 10 years. Brahms wrote the various movements at different years ranging from 1854 to 1864. In its finished form, it was composed of seven movements.

It was and still remains the most extensive work of any kind

by Brahms. In spite of its lengthy creation, the work's individual movements fitted brilliantly together, with a tenacity that only Brahms could have achieved.

Unlike other Latin Requiems, which are usually prayers of peace for the dead, Brahms's Requiem was words of consolation for the living. Brahms carefully took many verses of the Bible out of context, and beautifully wove them together into a tapestry of music, that was completely devoid of any form of liturgical connotations.

What this means is that Brahms avoided using any words or passages that would single out any given religion or religious

belief. Brahms stated that he would gladly substitute Human for German Requiem. He even omitted the name of Christ throughout the entire work. This work is nearly as well-known as Handel's Messiah.

This is the second time that the Requiem has been performed by UNCW. The first was on March 1, 1981 with the Wilmington Choral Society.

In Monday's performance, Alice Pierce, soprano and John Pierce, baritone were the featured soloists. Pianists Gregory Bell and Sherill Martin performed the two-piano version of the orchestration.

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# "MURDER ON FLINT STREET" Part 2

## Movie Review

BY ELEANOR BROWN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Detectives John Walker and Maxwell Jones discussed their baffling case as they ate a meal of hamburgers and french fries. Their current star suspects had both lied about their activities the night before. The Medical Examiner had estimated that the time of death was between midnight and 4:00 a.m. and neither Laurie nor Michael Montgomery could be accounted for during that time.

The family chauffeur had seen Laurie Montgomery leaving the family estate shortly after midnight and had not seen her return. The brother Michael, according to Maureen Drew, had been on his way home at midnight after dropping her off at her apartment. It shouldn't have taken him more than fifteen minutes to reach the Montgomery mansion, however, he didn't arrive until 3:15 a.m. The butler was certain of the time because he had seen the grandfather clock in the foyer when he locked the door after young Mr. Montgomery came in. Covering all bases, Walker had checked out the employees of Holsten, Holsten, and Adams. When his father died three years before, Adams had become a full partner after only being with the firm for two years. All of the members of the Holsten clan had attended a family affair Wednesday evening which ended around 3:00 a.m. Both Jeffrey and Joshua Holsten had gone directly home after the party. Their wives corroborated their stories. The law firm had two junior members, Catherine Ingram and Howard Day. Career advancement could have been the motive for murder. If that were the case, only Day could be considered a suspect as Miss Ingram was leaving the firm to get married. Day might merit further investigation, thought Walker, as he could possibly become a full partner in the firm with Adams out of the way.

He ran a computer check on the young lawyer and came up with two interesting bits of information. One, Howard Day had been convicted on an assault charge as a college student and two, he owned a handgun, a .357 to be exact. He sent a black and white to pick Day up for questioning.

Meanwhile, Maxwell Jones was confronting the two Montgomery heirs with their fraudulent alibis. Both young people were visibly shaken as he interrogated each of them separately.

Laurie hardly gave more information than name, rank, and serial number before she demanded to have her lawyer present. When Jones reminded her that her lawyer was dead, she burst into tears.

He left her with a box of tissues and went to question her brother. "Where were you between midnight and 3:15 a.m., Mr. Montgomery?"

"I told you I dropped off my girlfriend at midnight and went straight home," Michael said, sticking to his story.

The detective relished his reply, "You couldn't have gone straight home, Mr. Montgomery, you didn't arrive there until 3:15 a.m." "Says who?" Michael asked belligerently.

"Says your butler. You remember him. He's the guy who opens the front door of your big fancy house. He says you returned at 3:15 a.m. not 12:15 a.m. Where were you during that time?"

Deciding to come clean, Michael said, "I was alone in my car. I drove around to clear my head after an evening of Maureen's manipulations. She wants to hear wedding bells. I can't prove where I was, but I swear I didn't kill anybody."

"Do you own a handgun," Jones asked, moving to another line of questioning.

"Two, a .38 and a .357," he replied, "My uncle gave them to me."

Twenty more minutes of questioning revealed that Michael possessed a key to his aunt's house. He definitely had a motive

for killing the lawyer, Jones reasoned, and the gun and key were means and opportunity. But, what about the girl, he puzzled. Either one of them could have killed Adams to get the money or they could have done it together. He needed to finish questioning Laurie Montgomery.

His partner met him in the hall and briefed him on the new suspect, Howard Day. And we usually can't get enough suspects, thought Jones as he told Walker about the .357 and the key to the aunt's house which were in Montgomery's possession.

Young and pretty, Irene Waters was one of many uniformed officers who aspired to be a detective and she was elated to have accomplished the task that Detective Jones had given her.

Concealing her pleasure, she calmly informed them, "I located Harriet Montgomery at General Hospital."

Walker said, perplexed, "She wasn't there when we checked earlier this afternoon."

"She was brought in by her friends the Sneads. Apparently they found her unconscious outside their home early this morning. She refused to go to the hospital until they finally insisted. She's being treated for a sprained ankle and a head injury."

Jones volunteered, "I'll stay and get both guns in here for a ballistics test and finish interrogating our abundance of suspects."

"Right," Walker replied, "I'll go question Harriet Montgomery at the hospital."

Harriet was sitting propped up on pillows in her hospital bed, when Detective Walker walked in. He noted her pale complexion, salt and pepper hair, and the bandage on her forehead as he introduced himself.

She spoke in a low voice as she answered his questions. She didn't know how Roger Adams came to be in her house; the house had been empty when she left for church. On her way home she had fallen, spraining her ankle and injuring her head. "I had no idea

Roger was dead until I arrived at the hospital. It's dreadful," she finished weakly, falling back on the pillows.

"Why were you walking?" he questioned. "Don't you have a car?"

"I never drive. I don't like cars," she declared forcefully. "They killed my husband and my daughter!" He vaguely recalled Edward's death in a car accident years before. Her daughter Elizabeth, he remembered, had committed suicide two months before by carbon monoxide asphyxiation. They had found a suicide note which blamed an unrequited love for the decision to take her life.

Walker moved to another question. "What time was it when you fell, Mrs. Montgomery?"

"I'm not sure. I left the church after 11 o'clock because I was using the typewriter in the office after the service. It's so much nicer than the one I have," she said, smiling sweetly.

"You fell outside the Snead's residence and were lying there all night," he pressed.

"I think I was unconscious. I only remember Bill picking me up this morning and carrying me into his house. He and Agnes made such a fuss."

Meanwhile back at the police station, Maxwell Jones questioned Howard Day. Day had an airtight alibi. He had been at the police station in Raleigh all night because his kid brother had been arrested. A quick phone call to the Raleigh police had verified this. There was no point in holding him for further questioning.

Jones put the screws to Laurie Montgomery. After an hour of hard questioning, she finally broke. "Where were you between midnight and 4:00 a.m.," he demanded for the hundredth time.

"I went to meet Roger. We've been seeing each other secretly for months. If my brother knew, he'd kill me. He hated Roger," she sobbed.

"You met with Adams?" he asked, surprised. This was more than he had hoped for.

"No, I never saw him. He left a note for me on the door saying that he had to meet someone. I still have it," she said pulling a piece of paper out of her purse. "I couldn't bring myself to throw it out."

Jones looked at the note, careful not to smudge any prints. They would have to check for Adams' fingerprints on the page as well as analyze the handwriting.

The note said, "Darling, I have to see someone. Meet me at the same time tomorrow night. I love you, Roger."

Jones met Officer Waters in the hall as he was carrying the note to the lab. "John just called," she informed him, "He wants you to do a paraffin test on the two Montgomerys and Howard Day. He's bringing Harriet Montgomery's clothing in for testing."

Max knew the test might not be any help with so much time having elapsed since the shooting, but it was worth a try. He performed the test on the two outraged young people. The results were negative. He wondered if neither of them had killed Adams or if all traces of powder had merely worn off.

Walker and Jones were discussing the case over their coffee Friday morning when they received the lab report. Definite traces of gunpowder had been found on Harriet Montgomery's clothes. The detectives arrested her at the hospital as she was being discharged. After being confronted with the evidence, Harriet gave a full confession. Her daughter Elizabeth had been in love with Roger Adams who had dumped her for her wealthier cousin. She lured him to her house, shot him using her late husband's gun, and fell purposefully in order to give herself an alibi.

BY ALLEN RAY  
STAFF CRITIC

Major League 4-stars--It's baseball season again and here come the baseball movies. Last summer we had Bull Durham, Stealing Home, Eight Men Out, etc., and this year looks like more are to come.

Major League stars talented actor Tom Berenger (Platoon), Charlie Sheen (Platoon, Wall Street), and Corbin Bernsen (LA Law, Me Again) as members of the forever losing Cleveland Indians.

The team's new owner wants to finish last so she can move the club to Miami and get out of Cleveland, so she puts together a team of misfits and has-beens that are sure to lose.

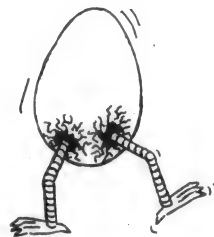
This movie is not a great film that will change the way you look at social issues, but who really cares about that because this movie is serious FUN! Charlie Sheen and Tom Berenger shake off their serious sides and have fun with their roles as Ricky Vaughn (Sheen) the part-time juvenile delinquent pitching ace and Jake Roberts (Berenger) a has-been catcher with bad knees.

If any of you know a baseball player you will enjoy this movie because it is a funny, fast, and accurate portrayal of the players of America's favorite pastime.



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THE SEAHAWK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON



**ATLANTIS**



**TWINWOOD** from p.1

very critical. They were afraid that he may have suffered permanent brain damage, or might even be brain dead. There was a lot of unverified speculation in the beginning because of the fact that he was unable to breathe on his own, and had to be put on a respirator," said Lindstrom's roommate Dan Levenson.

On Sunday Lindstrom regained consciousness, and was responding to family members, ending any speculation that he may have been brain dead.

"Kurt had attempted to talk, but at this point they're not sure whether or not he'll be able to talk again due to the damage done to his vocal region," said Levenson.

The tragedy of the incident is that Lindstrom is presently paralyzed, with no feeling or movement from below his neck. According to Levenson, "Doctors at this point say that he will never walk again, whether he will regain any movement from below his neck is undetermined."

Detective Pat Pridgen of the Wilmington Police Department has led the investigation into the shooting since Saturday night, and has accumulated a number of various reports based on eyewitnesses.

"We have talked to over 100 people who had some account of what had happened. Unfortunately we also have a variety of different stories, as well as numerous makes of cars involved," said Pridgen.

**Students that were present at the party feel that the police should have played a role in the crowd ...**

According to Det. Pridgen, the biggest problem that they are facing is the fact that much of the information provided by students has to be disregarded due to the degree of intoxication of witnesses.

"We simply cannot rely on the accounts that had initially been provided to us on Saturday night, most of the people were just too drunk. A few could not even remember speaking with us the next day," said Pridgen.

From the reports provided the police have come up with a composite drawing of the girl in the car. "We have a few suspects in the working. A few students feel that they recognize the girl from on campus. It's simply a matter of placing a name with the face," said Pridgen.

The Wilmington police are still interested in any leads that anyone could provide. They assure that any all witnesses will remain confidential.

"I'm not interested in what anyone was doing at the party, whether they were drinking under age or whatever. I'm only concerned with information regarding the actual shooting. We are racing against time with the end of the semester coming up next week," said Pridgen.

The issue of the Twinwood party being the

underlying factor responsible for the shooting of Lindstrom, has resulted in a considerable amount of finger pointing. Many members of the Wilmington community are familiar with the problems that arise from off campus parties, and feel that the university has a responsibility to control the actions of its students.

"I am very concerned with the problem of off campus parties, however as I have said before, in following the student code book, we as a university, in accordance with the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students, should never duplicate the actions of the city," responded Vice Chancellor William Bryan.

"We can only become involved when it has direct application to the welfare of the campus," continued Bryan.

Students that were present at the party feel that the police should have played a role in controlling the crowd that was growing unstable as the evening continued.

"It seems very convenient for people to blame the students for what had happened. I don't think that you can point a finger at any one reason, it was just an isolated unfortunate incident. I do feel that the police seemed inconsistent with their usual routine to break these parties up before 11:30," said Levenson.

According to an anonymous source, the Wilmington police were called in regards to the Twinwood party becoming rowdy, after an attempt to drive through the development. The police responded by apologizing that they were unable to do anything about it due to the amount of men assigned to the Azalea Festival. The police have no record of such a report.

"We had to assume that the party was under control, even taking into account its size, because we did not receive a single complaint until after the incident had occurred," said Pridgen.

The news of Lindstrom's condition spread quickly through the campus, evoking a wave of support.

Denise Paliwoda, a member of Delta Kappa Phi, was one of the first students to take action, in the form of the Kurt Lindstrom Investigative Fund. "At first I felt that it would be a good idea to collect money from all the sororities and fraternities on campus to get some kind of a reward up, in hopes that someone would come forward," said Paliwoda.

Her plan then extended to a city wide fund raising attempt, established through NCNB. Anyone interested in donating money to the Kurt Lindstrom Investigative Fund should get in touch with Denise Paliwoda at 392-9206.

The Chi Phi fraternity promises to pledge \$1 for every ticket sold from their upcoming Fishbone concert on April 25 to be donated to the Lindstrom family.

In addition to campus concern and involvement, many outside organizations have made donations and contributions to support the Lindstrom Family in their time of need.



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# SEAHAWK SPORTS



## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Hawks Beat Stats

Baseball is indeed a funny game. It is the only sport where one third of the games will distinguish a champion from an also ran. I once read where Sparky Anderson said that no matter how good your team is, you will lose one third of your games and no matter how bad you are, you will win one third. It's the final third, he continued that will make or break your season.

That statement has a lot of merit, especially when you consider the events of the past weekend where UNCW, an overwhelming underdog (on paper) took on the 30th best team in the country, and whipped them twice to win the regular season title.

A quick glance at the CAA scoreboard and you will find that the Pirates dominate every single statistical category.

ECU has five of the league's top 15 hitters, led by junior Calvin Brown's pace-setting .408 average. The Seahawks leading everyday hitter is Tom Heitler who's average is .290. Tommie Adams is hitting .351 but lacks the necessary at bats to qualify.

The Pirates also statistically dominate the RBI race. Brown, ranked first, having driven in 39 while teammate Tommy Eason is in second with 33.

Heitler leads the Hawks with 19 and is not mentioned in the league's top ten.

The home run race reads like a "Who's Who" of ECU. Brown (who else?) tops the charts with 10 round trippers and two other teammates have hit more than five.

UNCW has no one who has hit five this year.

The Pitching is even more lopsided. ECU has two guys who give up less than one earned run a game. It's hard to lose when the other team doesn't score on you.

As a team the Pirates pitching staff is limiting opponents to just 2.25 earned runs per contest, almost five fewer than what their offense is scoring per contest.

Given that, and the fact that ECU had not lost at home all year, how in the world, Coach Guthrie, did you pull off the improbable?

"It's probably only me that thought things were stacked against us," Guthrie said. "This group just goes out and plays hard. That's what we do best."

They do indeed. All year long this team has constantly put to rest the nightmarish 11-42 season of a year ago and regained the consistency and chemistry that led them to their first title two years ago.

It was that final one third that made the season for the Hawks, who split the first two games with the Pirates. And they won.

## Seahawks Capture CAA Crown

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

On paper, this wasn't supposed to happen.

UNCW won its second regular season Colonial Athletic Association title in three years Monday night with a 4-3 extra inning victory over favored East Carolina at Harrington Field.

ECU, led by hot-hitting first baseman Calvin Brown, had five members of their squad hitting above .310 and threw two pitchers in the three game series who had not lost all year.

The Pirates led the conference in several categories including home runs and ERA, and appeared on paper to be the superior team.

The Seahawks entered the climatic showdown a single game ahead of the Pirates, meaning whomever won two of three would win the conference.

Ed Stoudemire, whose solo home run in the third had given UNCW a 2-0 lead, reached on a throwing error with one out in the tenth. He moved to second on a groundout, and scored on Trent Mongero's RBI double when ECU catcher Tommy Eason dropped the throw home.

"This was as good as any game I've been involved in," UNCW head coach Bobby Guthrie said.

"There were not many mistakes. It was just a great game."

UNCW opened quickly, racing out to a 3-0 lead right fielder Perry Currian's RBI groundout, Stoudemire's solo shot, and Randy Fennells solo home run in the fourth.

"I said earlier that we had the potential to be a good home run hitting team," Guthrie said. "It was

an emotional win for us."

ECU's Brown, who lit up Seahawk pitching for five hits, including a home run in the twinbill, could do no better than 0-5 with one RBI, Monday.

The Pirates trailed 3-2 going into the ninth, but evened the game as Mike Andrews doubled, and scored on a pair of sacrifices.

Tony Tillman (2-3) then closed out UNCW's season by slamming the door on the Pirates in the tenth. He retired the first two batters in order and after an John Gast reached on an error, he caught Steve Godwin looking at a called third strike.

"It feels great," Guthrie said. "We were up against the 30th best team in the nation, a team that hadn't lost at home all year, and we came in here and took two. We faced two undefeated pitchers in two days."

Tillman recorded his first complete game of the season, limiting the Pirate offense to a meager three runs and seven hits.

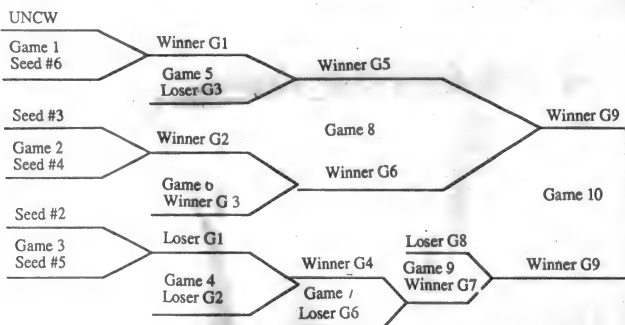
UNCW set up the clinching victory by beating undefeated Pirate ace Jonathan Jenkins in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, 5-3, in nine innings.

Jenkins entered the game with an astounding 0.43 ERA and is regarded as the conference's premiere pitcher.

The hard throwing right-hander came back however to record a complete game shutout in game two to set up the finale.

The Seahawks (14-1, 23-10) will play either William and Mary or George Mason in the opening round of the CAA tournament which will be held at Brooks Field, May 9-11.

## Hawks Top Seed in CAA Tourney at Brooks



CHAMPION RECEIVES AUTOMATIC BID TO NCAA BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

## WINNING YEAR

BY MAI NGUYAN  
SEAHAWK SPORTS WRITER

As the softball season subtly comes to a close, the softball Seahawks may happily reflect upon their highly successful season. With a present record of 27-11, the Seahawks have turned the tables to make 1989 a winning year.

Although it remains to be seen whether or not the Lady Seahawks can maintain their record of never losing twice in a double-header, they have already proven their skills as worthy players.

"I'm extremely pleased with the girls' performance this year," comments Coach Maggie St. Ledger. "They now possess a winning attitude and a new confidence towards the game," she further adds. Another key factor which has led the Seahawks to success is the consistency in batting. Previously, the team had to rely on several strong batters whereas now the entire team is efficient in hitting the ball.

The Lady Seahawks have also been able to maintain their composure, defensively, with runners in the scoring position.

"We've cut down on mental errors," remarked St. Ledger. "We've concentrated on making the proper plays."

Coach St. Ledger feels that pitchers Rita Scott (2.29 ERA) and Ingrid Meyers (2.32 ERA) have made huge contributions to the team.

They (Meyers and Scott) have made remarkable progress considering they are relatively new to the game of fast pitch softball," St. Ledger said.

Right Fielder Yaki Henry, who has a batting average of .457, believes that the team's strong defense is the reason for their recent success. The Seahawks will truly be able to test their skills when they face Chapel Hill on Monday April 24. Coach St. Ledger would like to end the season with a strong record in hopes of receiving an invitation to the Tennessee Tournament next year.

The Seahawks will use their final six games to prepare for the upcoming CAA tournament.

## Around the Seahawk Sports World

PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This is it, the last fun-filled issue of the Seahawk. The last sports page of 1989 and my final article on the extracurricular activities of UNCW students. Did I just hear champagne bottles popping in the background trying to hide muffled cheers of joy.

This year has been full of mile stones for UNCW teams. We have had many surprises to say the least. Who would have figured our basketball team would have come within a couple minutes of an invitation to the NCAA being denied by a pesky unknown patriot named George Mason and his right hand general Col. (Kenny) Sanders.

Who would have believed that J.R. Reid would actually come to UNCW. Well ok, I only believed it for a couple of hours. Nobody who spend their Spring Break in Hampton, Virginia would forget the numb feeling of upsetting the CAA Champs, the Richmond Spiders. Everyone will claim the trip was unforgettable, the rainy frigid weather however helps this cause.

The talents of Larry Houser, Greg Bender, and Antonio Howard, will be sorely missed as they gave their all to the team. And the team celebrated their effort and spirit by throwing an illegal keg party one evening. Hey guys this bud for you!

From the hard courts to the hard ground came the exciting playing of Seahawk Soccer. What Hawkster can't remember seeing Chris George steaking down right side of the field and heading in a long cross-field pass for a goal. Speaking of streaking, what ever happen to that unknown faculty member?

The Green Machine under the guidance of Coach Jackie Blackmore led his youthful recruits to their first winning season ever in CAA history. Deno, Rosie, and Crazy are not a name of a new rock band but were the backbone of a Hawk defense that limited their opposition to 1.85 goals a game. The team improved every game and made strides to



UNCW Ultimate players throw the old disk around in preparation of a upcoming tournament. The Ultimate players are one of several intramural groups that are open to students to participate in. The intramural program was well as the Varsity squads had a banner year in 1989. Photo by Mr. Ed.

forming a soccer power at U.N.C.W.

Speaking of power who dared to ignore those dynamite serves and dives of Heather Kimel, Yvonne Holan, Dede Foley of our Hawk volleyball team that posted 30-3 winning record. The team that usually send opponents home early by sweeping them 3 matches to zero. A team that missed going to the NCAA Championships by falling valiantly to a determined William and Mary Squad. A gritty bunch of girls who never gave up and played with their hearts.

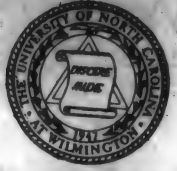
Hearts, guts, scrappiness all describe our only CAA champion this year the UNCW baseball team.

The Kardiac Kids could also be applied as our team often fought their way back from early inning deficits to wins. Strong Defense and hot hitting was the recipe for the Hawks as they set a conference record with a 14-1 CAA mark. They won the Championship in style by defeating the dominating pitching of the ECU Pirates.

Then there were the cheerleader and the swimmers and the intramural teams that took to the field or pool of battle to represent our university. Do you remember holding that stop watch during the CAA Swimming Championship and experiencing the excitement of watching a Laurie Grant, Nick Revelas, or Mary Beth Mills perform their talents before you.

Think how the cheerleaders felt when they were told they were going to the Championships. Think how the Seahawks felt when he read my article naming him as the source of illegal drug trafficking. Our Ultimate frisbee who won their first tournament team exhibits the dedication UNCW athletes put forth for their alma mater.

This has been an interesting year for Seahawk sports teams. They been involved in controversies and Championships but most important they played the game to their best abilities.



# THE SEAHAWK

## National Poetry Contest

The contest is open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For further information send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Educational Loans Available

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation Inc.

One program is for dependent or independent students and is based on financial need. One is for independent self-supporting students and is not based on financial need. The third program is for parents of dependent students and is not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Yonkers Road, PO Box 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605-2100 or call (919) 821-4771.

## Black Issue Forum

Nationally acclaimed black doctors will be featured in a panel discussion to be taped for NC Public Television. The forum will take place tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Hawk's Nest.

## Football Officials Needed

Football officials are needed for upcoming Pop Warner Football Season. Experience is a plus, but newcomers are welcome. Call Thurman Hardison - 341-7855.

## Recycling

A trial paper recycling program is underway on campus. Paper collection boxes are in Morton, Alderman, and Hoggard Halls. Also, boxes for aluminum cans will be placed in all buildings.

## Reggae Festival In The Park

Sunday, Aug. 27 from 1:30 to 6:30 with Micky Mills and Steel, The Generals of the Swamps, and Bongo Roots and Cultures. Shows will be at Greenfield Lake Amphitheater. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Binghi Beginnings and School Kids Records.

## Seahawk Staff Meeting

All returning and new staff are asked to come to the Seahawk office at 4:00pm today for a meeting. Also a special thanks to all those who helped out on this first issue.

## Welcome Week Community Packets

A pleasant surprise will greet you when you open your campus mail box next week. The Welcome Week committee together with area businesses has placed packets with coupons and information in each campus box. It is their way of saying "Welcome Back."

## Symphony to Hold Auditions

The Wilmington Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for new members Monday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., in Kenan Hall, Room 121, on the campus of UNCW. Interested musicians should bring a prepared piece, and plan to do some sight reading.

## NAA to Meet

The student chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their first meeting of the 1989-90 school year at 6:30 p.m., 30 August. The meeting will be held in Room 214, Cameron School of Business. For further information contact the Accounting and Law Department at 395-3506.

## Football Meeting

Team Meeting for all new and returning players, managers, trainers, and coaching staff will be held on Wednesday, August 30th. It will be in the University Union room #201 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in being a part of the 1989 football season should attend. If unable to do so, please leave your name and phone in the SGA office or call 395-3595.

## New Ordinance Changes Student Life

CELESTE E. RULLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who came to UNCW planning to get a house with friends for this school year had better think again: New Haver County revamped an existing housing ordinance over the summer making it illegal to have more than three unrelated people living in a single residence. The ordinance in question, which originally allowed five nonrelated people to live together, now closely resembles an existing city ordinance.

Spurred into action by last year's problems with noise and parties in the College Acres neighborhood (adjoining the campus past the water tower), residents there joined together in presenting their case for the change to the County Planning Council. Peter Avery of the County Planning & Developing Department clarified the changes: "My understanding is that existing situations are not affected. If you'll read the ordinance, it doesn't say anything about existing situations...it really just redefines 'family' [which is the determining unit for this ordinance]."

Assistant Dean of Students Jacquie Skinner, working on the University end of the situation, explained that the ordinance would not affect students who hold leases signed before the ordinance went into effect in June. These students, however, would not be able to legally resign a lease with more than three roommates unrelated by blood or marriage.

The ordinance is targeted at halting the establishment of informal fraternity houses by Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi as was done in the College Acres neighborhood last school year. "They were not official chapter houses, and did not have the permit to allow them [to be in that neighborhood]," said Dr. William Bryan, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Fraternities and sororities can obtain a permit to establish a house and bypass the new ordinance, but the process can be long. "It's a matter of establishing compatibility," said Burpeau. "Fraternities and other benevolent organizations can obtain permits if it can be established that they would be compatible [with the neighborhood]. The Planning Department would help them, and they go through a checklist trying to identify and approach specific potential problems."

...Making it illegal to have more than three unrelated people living in a single residence...

But not going through the proper channels results in two separate violations if the group is discovered: the violation of establishment of a fraternity or sorority house without a permit, and exceeding the allowed number of people.

Although admittedly difficult to enforce, violation of this ordinance carries a hefty fine in terms of the average student budget—\$50 per day per violation for the duration of the violation, said County Attorney Kemp Burpeau. "This offense carries a misdemeanor charge."

There are two ways New Haver County expects to be informed of violations. The first is the usual method, information from adjoining homeowners or tenants. The second is less common: county inspections. Burpeau said he

knew of no plans for the county to inventory the neighborhoods. According to Avery, the ordinance affects only the unincorporated county, which leaves Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach exempt for now. "Although I know of no plans to do so, it is entirely up to Wrightsville Beach to change their ordinance [regarding housing]...they may decide to sit down and debate this same [restriction]."

In an effort to soothe the tension, the University is trying to promote better community relations while keeping the students informed of their rights and responsibilities as tenants through several programs. The most immediate is the barbecue being held here Saturday August 26. It's being called the Town-Gown Barbecue ('gown' an allusion to academic robes), and is an open invitation for the community to come eat a free meal with students and to take a better look at UNCW.

The University, headed by the Dean of Students Office, has also developed a booklet for students elaborating on their rights as tenants. "We are responding to the situation between the community and UNCW with an effort to inform students of law changes, and to provide more than just a channel for questions when problems arise; we want to provide people to clarify, not just to field complaints," said Bryan.

According to Bryan, the next step for UNCW is the establishment of a standing University/Community committee to foster positive relations between the city, county, Wrightsville Beach and the school. Members of the student body, faculty and administration will be on the committee. "The students' need to know the mood of the community," said Skinner. "The city is having growing pains, so there is a lot of tension in the community anyway."

"We want to be good neighbors," said Bryan. "It's not easy, but these are the ways to break down the walls and get students thinking."

## Chancellor Waggoner Welcomes You



For those of us who work in a University environment, each year begins, not on January 1st, but on the day the residence halls open for the fall semester.

Our spirits refreshed by some time off for travel or study or just "laying out", we eagerly begin the new adventure of another year of teaching and learning, fully convinced each year that it will be even better than the last one.

It is in that spirit and on behalf of the faculty and staff that I welcome you to the fall 1989 semester which will be a banner year for you and for this institution.

The campus is more beautiful than ever; there are brand new spaces for living and dining; there is much to do and much to be learned; so let's get to it! Welcome, welcome, welcome.

## Welcome Week '89 Strives to Entertain

BY ALLEN RAY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A new tradition begins this week as Student Activities and SGA present "Welcome Week". This week long series of events will give students an opportunity to become involved on campus and will also give the community a chance to become acquainted with students and university organizations.

Some highlights from earlier in the week included concerts in the union courtyard by folk artist Ed Kilbourne on Tuesday and the Voltage Brothers on Wednesday night. At the Voltage Brothers show partygoers were treated to free food and drinks provided by local businesses. Another special feature at the show was the opportunity for students over 21 years old to bring up to four beers. According to Jim Humphries, SGA president, the experiment seemed to be well taken. "Everyone is cooperating fine," he said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Army ROTC gave demonstrations of their equipment, while a plant sale was held Wednesday morning and afternoon. For the more athletic minded there are a series

of intramural sports events. The first two events, football and softball games, were barely considered successful due to minimal participation.

"Most students were probably too busy getting settled in," explained Lanita Hansen, assistant director of student activities. A volleyball game is scheduled for tonight, and basketball is on tap for Friday. The tournament finals on Saturday should prove to draw the largest crowds since there are no classes.

The biggest event of "Welcome Week" will also take place Saturday on the University Commons lawn with the Town/Gown BBQ. The city council is funding this dinner with the intent of promoting better community relations with students. All members of the local community are invited to the party. Members of the city police and fire departments will cook hamburgers and hotdogs for everyone who attends. Pepsi is donating drinks and B-100 radio will be on hand with music. "Welcome Week" will provide an excellent opportunity to improve Campus-Community relations through increased personal interaction.

## Cancelled Classes Anger Students

BY TASHA BOONE  
MANAGING EDITOR

Many returning students are disgusted and upset because their classes are cancelled. This happens every year, however, this year was somewhat different. The North Carolina legislature was late meeting and setting tuition fees. By the beginning of August, bills had still not been sent out.

The University of North Carolina decided to remedy this matter by sending out notices to every student requiring them to sign and return the slips to the cashier's office by August 10. These papers had to be signed so pre-registered students would not lose their classes.

Even though this seems easy enough, many students did not send in their slips of paper or they missed the deadline. As a result their classes were cancelled.

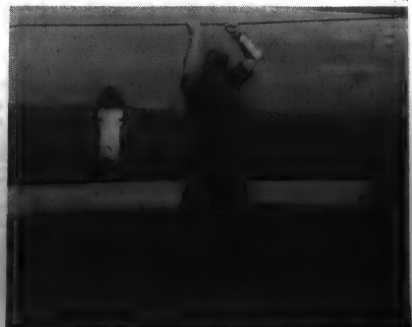
Vice Chancellor William Bryan felt that sending a single notice would be easier and avoid excessive confusion. An alternative would have been to send out two bills. One bill would have been sent with last year's tuition prices and then a second would have been required to show the balance

after the legislature had met and set this year's higher tuition prices. Other universities took this form of action, for example, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The notices may have confused some students despite any good intentions. The result of the confusion was a few more class cancellations than usual. Students who did not return their slips on time are upset because now they have to re-register and many of the classes that they had signed up for previously were already closed.

Contrary to rumor, the number of cancellations due to the misunderstandings was not immense. Some unofficial estimates place the difference at only around a hundred more than usual.

Why bother with this system at all? Vice Chancellor Bryan comments that this is one way of making class room for many incoming students. If some students don't return their bills with payments then classes are dropped. This system opens class slots for other students. Is it fair? What's fair? Is there a better system? The only key or solution now is to beat the deadline.



This ROTC cadet demonstrates skills Tuesday in one of the events of Welcome Back Week (PHOTO BY HILP/CLUG/UNCW)

WE WANT YOU TO  
READ THE SEAHAWK



## Travel: Safer in the '80's Any Way you Go

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Finally, the Coast Guard has kept safety of life and property at sea its primary mission, and the American merchant marine is the safest in the world.

"We must continue to work to cut the margin of error," Burnley concludes. "Whether it's riding the roads of drunk drivers or getting more people to use safety belts, or removing drug use from all forms of transportation, we can and will do more."

## Blockade Runner Bringing Back Lumina

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This year Lumina Night will feature the Joe Childers Band playing big band music in the Robert E. Lee Ballroom while a Rock-O-La juke box will fill the Nighthawk Room with classic hits from the 1950s. Other amenities include a swimsuits exhibit of Lumina bathing beauties, and hors d'oeuvre buffet, free coca-colas, a cash bar and a raffle.

Silent movies over the ocean will again be part of Lumina Night with favorites like *The Great Train Robbery*, *The Bangville Police*, and *Felix in FairyLand* to be shown. The silent movies are free.

Tickets are available at Belk Berry in Independence Mall, The Blockade Runner Resort Hotel, Wrightsville Beach and New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market Street.

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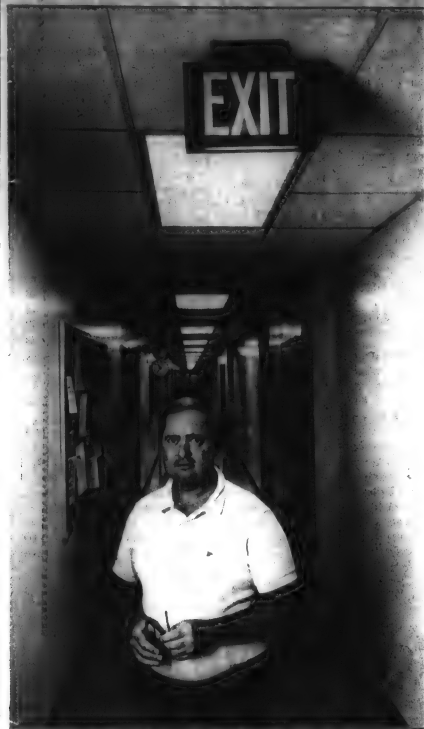
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Today

# National Collegiate Scene

## Professor Shortage Worsening-Forecasts Coming True



LSU's Vincent Brenner: "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/LSU PUBLIC RELATIONS

(CPS) -- Students on half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) predicts.

While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990's will suffer drastic faculty shortages -- perhaps up to 100,000 campus-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people -- The ACE report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the ACE, a trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants take longer than in previous years.

And when they find someone they want to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the ACE's Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report.

El-Khawas found colleges are having the most trouble finding computer science, math, health and business professors.

Nationwide, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the St. Louis-based group that accredits

campus business curricula.

To keep up, campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2003, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29

For students, it means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room.

Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation.

**"There's a crying need for people to go to teach,"**

Ten of LSU's 18 accounting faculty members have left since January, reported department Chairman Vincent Brenner.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in 1989, provoked by uncertainty of what will happen to them after a reorganization of the state's higher education system and by persistently low salaries.

At the 14-campus California State University system,

administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960's, when the CSU system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to go on to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU. "Right now, the Ph.D. pipeline isn't providing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Steve McCarthy. "The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph.D. pipeline," McGuire added.

Bachelors degrees in fields like engineering and computer science are winning students starting salaries of \$30,000 to \$35,000 this summer, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported in late July.

As a result, students can choose between making a good salary or going on to grad school for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shrinking federal support for colleges since 1980 has made it even harder for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding

qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

To fill the gaps, Brenner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying AACSB accreditation standards.

"It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Brenner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go to teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year.

Willis, like most others, thinks this is just the beginning.

Franklin and Marshall's McGuire agreed. "We've still got five to eight more years before things get critical."

McGuire also foresaw wealthier universities raiding other schools for faculty, causing huge rifts in the quality of education among various schools.

In a separate report, University of Colorado College of Business officials complained in early August that they were losing faculty members to better-endowed campuses. While top business schools can pay professors \$120,000 to 150,000 a year, CU's average is closer to \$60,000 a year.

## Minority Recruitment Falters

(CPS) -- Despite efforts by most colleges and universities to attract and retain more minority students, few are successful, says "Campus Trends, 1989," a report from the American Council on Education (ACE).

Eight in ten administrators who responded to an ACE survey reported either "a lot" or "some" activity toward attracting and retaining minority students, but a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had gone up last year.

"It's encouraging that there's a tremendous level of activity," said Elaine El-Khawas, and ACE vice president and author of the report. "But the actual results fall short."

## Expert Finds Cults Everywhere

(CPS) Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults -- from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups -- "are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

That's news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickle.

## Students Won't be Required to Serve

(CPS) -- Students may be encouraged to volunteer for some kind of "national service" job, but probably won't be required to do so in order to get financial aid for college, if a U.S. Senate compromise bill becomes law.

The compromise, adopted July 27 and due to be debated when senators return to Washington, D.C., later this fall, blends elements of several rival national service bills, but excludes Sen. Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) proposal to force students to serve in the armed forces of a civilian volunteer corps to get college grants.

The compromise "includes the best features of all the bills, and the price tag is within realistic constraints," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in sponsoring the bill.

The \$530 million plan is designed to promote public service by offering incentives like academic credit, stipends, job training, educational aid and help for first-time home buyers.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They said still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative

techniques of persuasion and control."

She said the Hare Krishnas, some of the "churches of Christ," and the Unification Church, or the Moonies, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

Campus Crusade for Christ, although known for its

aggressive recruiting tactics, is honest, Rudin said. "As long as they're up-front and they don't use manipulative and deceitful tactics, we don't object," she added.

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

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It was as Lewis Phillip Hall said in his book *Land of the Golden River, Volume I*, "an ideal spot to take a girl on a moonlight night."

This year Lumina Night will feature the Joe Childers Band playing big band music in the Robert E. Lee Ballroom while a Rock-O-La juke box will fill the Nighthawk Room with classic hits from the 1950s. Other amenities include a swimsuits exhibit of Lumina bathing beauties, and hors d'oeuvre buffet, free coca-colas, a cash bar and a raffle.

Silent movies over the ocean will again be part of Lumina Night with favorites like *The Great Train Robbery*, *The Bangville Police*, and *Felix in Fairyland* to be shown. The silent movies are free.

Tickets are available at Belk Berry in Independence Mall, The Blockade Runner Resort Hotel, Wrightsville Beach and New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market Street.

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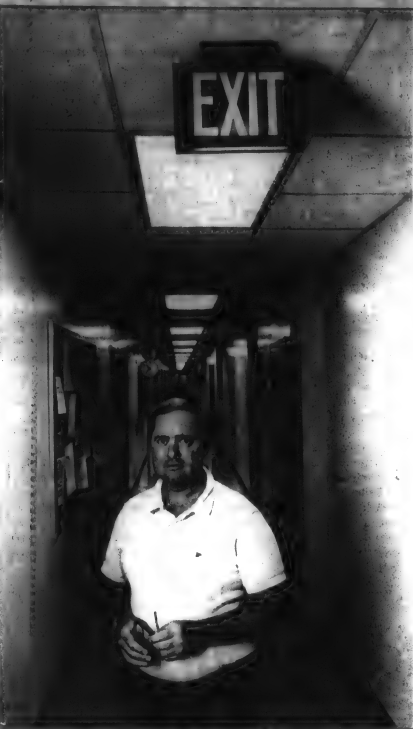
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# National Collegiate Scene

## Professor Shortage Worsening-Forecasts Coming True



(CPS) — Students on half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) predicts.

While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990's will suffer drastic faculty shortages — perhaps up to 100,000 college-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people — The ACE report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the ACE, a trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants take longer than in previous years.

And when they find someone they want to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the ACE's Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report.

El-Khawas found colleges are having the most trouble finding computer science, math, health and business professors.

Nationwide, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the St. Louis-based group that accredits

campus business curricula.

To keep up, campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2003, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29

For students, it means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room.

Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation.

**"There's a crying need for people to go teach,"**

Ten of LSU's 18 accounting faculty members have left since January, reported department Chairman Vincent Brenner.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in 1989, provoked by uncertainty of what will happen to them after a reorganization of the state's higher education system and by persistently low salaries.

At the 14-campus California State University system,

administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960's, when the CSU system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to go on to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU. "Right now, the Ph.D. pipeline isn't providing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Steve McCarthy. "The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph.D. pipeline," McGuire added.

Bachelors degrees in fields like engineering and computer science are winning students starting salaries of \$30,000-to-\$35,000 this summer, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported in late July.

As a result, students can choose between making a good salary or going on to grad school for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shrinking federal support for colleges since 1980 has made it even harder for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding

qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

To fill the gaps, Brenner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying AACSB accreditation standards.

"It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Brenner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year.

Willis, like most others, thinks this is just the beginning.

Franklin and Marshall's McGuire agreed. "We've still got five to eight more years before things get critical."

McGuire also foresaw wealthier universities raising other schools for faculty, causing huge rifts in the quality of education among various schools.

In a separate report, University of Colorado College of Business officials complained in early August that they were losing faculty members to better-endowed campuses. While top business schools can pay professors \$120,000 to 150,000 a year, CU's average is closer to \$60,000 a year.

LSU's Vincent Brenner: "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/ALU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Louis-based group that accredits

## Expert Finds Cults Everywhere

(CPS) Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults -- from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups -- "are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

That's news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickle.

## Students Won't be Required to Serve

(CPS) — Students may be encouraged to volunteer for some kind of "national service" job, but probably won't be required to do so in order to get financial aid for college, if a U.S. Senate compromise bill becomes law.

The compromise, adopted July 27 and due to be debated when senators return to Washington, D.C., later this fall, blends elements of several rival national service bills, but excludes Sen Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) proposal to force students to serve in the armed forces of a civilian volunteer corps to get college grants.

The compromise "includes the best features of all the bills, and the price tag in within realistic constraints," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in sponsoring the bill.

The \$350 million plan is designed to promote public service by offering incentives like academic credit, stipends, job training, educational aid and help for first-time home buyers.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative

techniques of persuasion and control."

She said the Hare Krishnas, some of the "churches of Christ," and the Unification Church, or the Moonies, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

Campus Crusade for Christ, although known for its

aggressive recruiting tactics, is honest, Rudin said. "As long as they're up-front and they don't use manipulative and deceitful tactics, we don't object," she added.

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

## Minority Recruitment Falters

(CPS) — Despite efforts by most colleges and universities to attract and retain more minority students, few are successful, says "Campus Trends, 1989," a report from the American Council on Education (ACE).

Eight in ten administrators who responded to an ACE survey reported either "a lot" or "some" activity toward attracting and retaining minority students, but a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had gone up last year.

"It's encouraging that there's a tremendous level of activity," said Elaine El-Khawas, and ACE vice president and author of the report. "But the actual results fall short."

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4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
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8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-E of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 602 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

Phillip Loughlin,  
Editor in Chief  
Yasha Boone,  
Managing Editor  
Celeste Bulley,  
Copy Editor  
Chris Wright,  
Sports Editor  
Patrick Fowler,  
Alert Sports Editor  
Allen Ray,  
Entertainment Editor  
Debbie Smith,  
National Advertising  
Manager  
Jennifer Martin,  
Production/Layout  
Manager  
Dan Hendrick, Advisor

We apologize for promising Bloom County for this year and not delivering it. Because Berke Breathed has changed the strip we did not order it, therefore, we do not have any new cartoons for you! "BLAST FROM THE PAST" strips will be running until new ones are ordered.

## Jim says Hi!

My Fellow Students,

As your Student Body President, let me take this moment to welcome you to UNCW, and wish you the best for a successful fall semester.

I'm happy to be back, seeing all my old friends and meeting new people as well. By becoming an active member of the Student Body, you too can have the chance to meet many new people. Elections will follow the beginning of classes with September 19th set as our election date. Registration for a position in Student Government will be held September 11-15. I would like to encourage those interested to run for an office.

This past Summer, SGA has taken a major role in the formation of a new tradition—Welcome Week '89. This event enables new students to become better oriented to UNCW and enhances our relationship with the Wilmington Community.



Student Government has many ideas in mind for this school year. If you have any ideas, contact me here in Room 200 of the University Union. I look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,  
Jim A. Humpries

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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# Searching for Your Higher Ground

A recent song by an old favorite of mine, John Denver, begins: "There are those who can live with things they don't believe in. They are giving up their lives for something that is less than it can be."

The chorus responds to this with the affirmation: "Maybe it's just the dream in me. Maybe it's just my style. Maybe it's just the freedom that I have found. But given the possibilities of living up to the dream in me you know that I will be reaching for higher ground."

As I think about the thousands of you who are coming or returning to UNCW, I wonder how many of you come with any sense, any conscious awareness of the dilemma presented in this song. One of my deepest concerns is the large number of you who come to the university already equipped with limited and sometimes unconscious attitudes about self, about the world and its possibilities and about the values by which you operate. It finds you already on the course for a life that is "less than it can be". There seems to be an

attitude prevalent where the only energy available is focused on getting through this day, this week, this semester or this year. And that does not leave much space for moving toward "higher ground".



As aware as I am of the consuming nature of the immediate tasks and responsibilities that tend to consume us day by day, I am also one that is absolutely convinced of the critical importance of identifying the dreams towards which we want to live our lives, the dreams that lead us to "higher ground". Where you are coming from, with all the values and the baggage that you bring with you, is important and powerful.

Just now is the time to begin to dream, to begin to decide where you want to go, to consciously wonder about and search for a vision of yourself and your future that is worthy of your very best effort and commitment.

The place to begin is with yourself, asking and reflecting on some questions: Who am I at this point in my life? What is important for me? Do I have friends who drag me down or call out the best in me? What would I like to change in the way that I operated day by day? What do I believe about the purpose of my life?

Investment of time and energy reflecting on questions like these can lead us to our vision of who we are meant to be and how we need to live into the future. Without a vision we are victims of values generated by others and to do so is to give your energy to "things you don't believe in."

But to choose your own dream, to create your own vision leads you into a life process that enables you to have an increasingly powerful

inner sense of living "on higher ground."

I'm one whose life is very blessed. I am also a dreamer and I can look back on my life and see how one dream has led to another and this dream aspect another. I am fully overwhelmed with the sense of the goodness of God and my life. Of course there is struggle and confusion: none of us are free from that. But one thing you can be sure of is that "I'll be reaching for higher ground!"

My wish for you at the beginning of this year is that dream building will be an ongoing part of your university experience. I want you to be able to claim the chorus of this song as your own:

Maybe it's just the dream in me. Maybe it's just my style. Maybe it's just the freedom that I have found.

But given the possibilities of living up to the dream in me you know that I will be reaching for higher ground.

For conversation or comment, call Bob Haywood 799-8497.

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

# Welcoming You to the Jungle...

It's time. Gone are those long lovely days of lying around on the beach or kicking back in the air-conditioned comfort of home. For those whose summer was not so leisurely because of that dastardly plague known as employment... I know the feeling. For each of us alike, it is time to shift gears and re-enter the world of academia. The fall semester has arrived.

Welcome freshmen! You are about to embark on a journey like no other you will ever experience. You have already begun by entering the impenetrable jungle known as registration. After fighting your way through the initial thicket, you have gained entrance to the temple they call the "bookstore". Throngs of natives gather here to resist your entrance, but you win passage and crash through.

Suddenly, Seahawks assault you from all sides, leaping from

tee-shirts, posters, coffee mugs, and more! Thus begins the search for the elusive textbook. After a battle royale, and with quarry in hand, you stalk the aisles in search of even more difficult game... an available cashier. Still awaiting

joys and woes of university life? Here we go again? Well actually, those of you who read the Seahawk last year may see something new already. There is a new name beside the title of Editor-in-Chief on this column.

**Gone is the old target of scorn, ridicule and ripe vegetables. You may now throw things at me.**

you on your journey are homework and parking tickets, exams and parties, basketball games and parties, and, finally, grades and parties. In all, the next four months to ten years should prove quite interesting.

To you returning students, welcome home. What can I say to you who know only too well the

Gone is the old target of scorn, ridicule, and ripe vegetables. You may now throw things at me.

Actually, I hope not to give you reason to throw anything. The Seahawk is, after all, the students' paper. With it we plan to reflect student attitudes and provide a forum for your collective voice, as well as inform and

enlighten the readers. I encourage letters to this end; although you must understand that we cannot print every letter that crosses our threshold. It is equally important to realize that I will not give space to libelous or thoughtless slander. If you say someone is the slack-jawed result of multi-generational backwoods inbreeding, include a genealogy with your letter.

Well, I find myself in a very large desk with very little else to say. You will hear more from me before this year is through, and I hope to hear from some of you. I am open to constructive criticism and it is this criticism that will affect the course of your paper, the Seahawk. As this pointy-eared guy on T.V. once said, "Live long and prosper."

Phillip Loughlin  
Editor-in-Chief

## Taking Advantage of the Campus Police

Submitted by Hunter Davies

The UNCW Police Department is here to provide you with a safe place to live and learn while attending the University. The department's goal is to serve the campus community, students, faculty and staff. This article addresses University Police, one of two divisions of the Public Safety Department.

The staff is made up of 15 sworn Police Officers and approximately 20 non-sworn telecommunications and security guards. All Police Officers are certified law enforcement officers with full powers of arrest and authorization to carry firearms.

Police Officers enforce North Carolina laws, infractions and University rules and regulations. Security Guards are not sworn law enforcement officers, but are responsible for enforcing University rules and regulations. The Police Department offers a variety of services to students and staff.

First the Seahawk Express is an escort shuttle service designed to provide safe cross campus transportation for students at night. The shuttle operates Sunday through Thursday 6:00 - 12:00 P.M., Friday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., individuals may receive escorts by calling the University Police at 395-3184.

Secondly, Operation ID and Bicycle Registration are both programs which document ownership of your property. Bicycles may be registered

FREE at the UNCW Police Office. You may also borrow an engraving tool to rich your state abbreviation and driver's license number on other valuables. This simple task makes your property identifiable by police departments across the nation in the event it is stolen.

Also, if you have a dead battery or are locked out of your car, motorist assistance is only a phone call away. A police officer can jumpstart your car and unlock many vehicles.

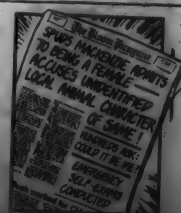
Self-defense classes are available free of charge by the Police Department. The Crime Prevention Division of the University Police Department provides officer programs to educate students and staff about prevention, protection, safety and awareness.

This year the Police Department will even pay you to take advantage of their new program. The Seahawk Crime Line, 395-6669, pays rewards for criminal information and the caller remains anonymous.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's police Department is always working to help make your college experience most enjoyable and crime free. Chief Billy Dawson will be glad to host any questions or comments you might have. If you need assistance do not hesitate to call the UNCW Police Office Non-Emergency 395-3184, dial "911" for Emergencies or use the Seahawk Crime Line - 395-6669.

## JOIN THE SEAHAWK STAFF

**A MEETING FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN WRITING, MANAGEMENT AND AD SALES POSITIONS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 1989 4 PM IN ROOM 205E OF THE UNION**



# BLAST FROM THE PAST

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

LOOK, MARCIE, I WROTE THIS GREAT PAPER ON GEORGE WASHINGTON AND ALL I GOT WAS A 'D' MINUS!

THE PAPER WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN ON WASHINGTON, D.C., SIR.

WHO WAS THAT, HIS SON? WHAT DOES D.C. STAND FOR, DONALD CHARLES?

"DONALD CHARLES WASHINGTON" FUNNY, I NEVER HEARD OF HIM.

HI, CHUCK... GUESS WHAT.

SO FAR THIS YEAR I'VE GOTTEN TWENTY 'D' MINUSES' IN A ROW.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO...

MAYBE I SHOULD STOP GOING FOR THE LONG BALL.

IT'S A PHILOSOPHY, SIR...

IT SAYS THAT IF YOU DENY SOMETHING EXISTS, THEN IT DOESN'T EXIST.

SORRY, MA'AM.

YOUR 'D' MINUSES' DON'T EXIST!

Dear Ex-Sweetheart, I still think of you often.

I loved you more than life itself, but you turned me down.

So why am I writing to you?

I'M NOT!

Dear Ex-Sweetheart, How did I love thee? Let me count the ways.

How do I forget thee?

Let me count the ways.

I'm up to nine hundred.

Drabble™ By Kevin Fagan

THERE'S A GUN AT SCHOOL WHO KEEPS ASKING ME TO GO OUT WITH HIM.

HE'S VERY GOOD LOOKING! HE HAS BLOND HAIR AND BLUE EYES...

I JUST MIGHT GO OUT WITH HIM. I'D LIKE TO MEET A DECENT GUN SOMEDAY.

I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO PAY FOR HER LOBSTER.

AND THEN THERE'S TOM. HE'S REALLY CUTE AND HAS A NICE PERSONALITY!

I MUST BE OUT OF MY MIND!! EVERY TIME I TAKE YOU OUT, ALL YOU EVER DO IS TALK ABOUT OTHER GUYS!

HOW RUDE!! I MAY BE A LITTLE INSECURE, BUT I CERTAINLY HAVE MORE CLASS THAN YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!! I DON'T NEED THIS!!

COME ON! I'M TAKING YOU HOME! I THINK I'M IN LOVE!

YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN THERE, JANET! I WAS TALKING ABOUT MY OTHER PREFERENCES, AND NORMAN FINALLY JUST BLEW UP AT ME!

HE BECAME REALLY FIRM AND FIRMER. AND I STARTED TO BECOME ATTRACTED TO HIM!

HE SAID I WAS RUDE, CONCEITED, AND RATHER IGNORANT!

IT WAS WONDERFUL!

DR. FLURBER ARRESTED By Norman Drabble Staff writer

This college's psychology professor, Dr. Myron Flurber, was arrested yesterday after he allegedly hurled a pepper shaker at one of his students in the cafeteria.

Dr. Flurber was charged with assault and pepper.

AM, I JUST COULDN'T RESIST!

History was made yesterday in the world of sports.

Pole vaulter Jacques Palmer attempted and cleared a vault of 40 feet.

As he landed, Palmer immediately realized that he had broken the previous world record.

and both of his legs.

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**COLLEGE REP WANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Avenue, Mooresville, NC 28115.

**NEED PART-TIME HELP.** Regular Part-time position for food processing. No experience needed. Work three to four days per week. Some Saturdays. Can work around class schedules. Apply in person to Honey Baked Ham Co. 1533 SD. College Rd. 395-1800.

**LOOKING FOR** A fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Patie or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

**PERSONALS**  
LONELY? NEED A date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Ultimate attack

### Hawks add new recruits

From staff reports

Head Coach Marilyn Christoph is adding new recruits to the women's basketball team. Sylvia Crumpler (Cape Fear HS/ Fayetteville, N.C.), Paulette Mack (Middletown HS/ Charleston, S.C.), Alexia Moffitt (Hickory HS/ Hickory, N.C.) and Patti Ryan (Athens Drive HS/ Raleigh, N.C.) Lady Hawks gain new assistants for '89-90 campaign. Darci Wilson, a former player at UNCW and basketball coach at American University last year joins the Hawks in the quest for a winning season. She hopes that based on her experience under Coach Christoph she can adjust easier and be able to relate to the girls on a more personal level.

### Seahawk briefs

Reggie Veney is fourth new recruit to help the Hawks rebuild after losing 59% of the offensive output to graduation. All-CAA Larry Houser (16.9 ppg.), Antonio Howard (17.5 ppg.) along with Greg Bender and Ed Chensery will provide some big holes to fill for the Hawks. Veney a 6-1 guard joins Jason Moore (Everett HS/Lansing, MI), Wayne Morris (E.E. Smith/ Fayetteville, N.C.), Tim Shaw (South View HS/ Fayetteville, N.C.). "Reggie can come in and give us depth at the point guard position. He very quick defensively, and is an outstanding passer," said head coach Robert McPherson. Former Seahawk pitchers signed major league contracts after the professional draft. Tommie Adams who posted a 9-3 mark in his final season with the Hawks penned a free-agent pact with the Atlanta Braves organization and is playing with the Braves farm team in Bradenton, Florida. Tony Tillman who was selected in the 27th round by the Cleveland Indians is currently playing with the Burlington Indians in the Appalachian League.

**Way Out In**  
**(W)right Field**  
with  
**Chris Wright**  
Sports Editor

**Coaches are not the only recruiters**

Welcome back and all of that other seasonal garbage that everyone says yet hardly ever means. For the wide-eyed freshman, I hope your five years here are spent in utter bliss.

This is more-or-less a recruiting column, whereby I will attempt to portray Seahawk sports in such an overwhelming light that it would be nearly impossible for anyone with pen in hand not to come beating down my door in search of a position on my staff.

There are a variety of sports from which you may choose, including club football (last year's team received about as much coverage as your typical mud wrastlin' match at Country Music USA). Last year's squad defeated Carolina, Duke and N.C. State—no silly, not the varsity football teams, but regardless still pretty impressive wins.

That is merely the top of Don King's forever flowing hair. There is also an opening for girls' tennis. Yes, you do actually have to go see them play once in awhile, but they do have away matches which can be taken quite easily over the phone.

There is an additional need in the area of soccer, although you may have to fight it out with my assistant, whose sole passion is soccer. And there is always someone complaining about the total lack of awareness I demonstrated toward last year's surfing team. Frankly, unless someone specifically asks to cover this beat, it will continue to go as unnoticed as ever. I don't surf; I can't understand why anyone would want to, but most importantly, as boring as the hobby sounds, I can't imagine it being anymore exciting in print. I could be wrong, and I will gladly afford someone the opportunity to prove me wrong.

Seriously, I would like to see surfing covered, it's just that I don't know enough about it to write it properly. To me hangin' ten simply means something Micheal Jordan does after finishing off a high-flying, vicious, 360-slam.

Which brings me to that other sport. Basketball. Unfortunately that season is still seemingly light years away, but to tide us over we have volleyball. Volleyball is perhaps the most energetic sport this school has to offer. Last year's team was simply fantastic; the crowds were insane, and the victories were plentiful—everything you could ask for in a sport. The only thing missing was recognition. I covered two games, but they deserved more.

This year I would like to see front-page caliber material for every sport, for every game. If you feel motivated, understand sports and write fairly well, ok, if you just write, then by all means, stop in and see us. I did the very same thing last year.



Ultimate players prepare for season. Staff photo

## George to pace Hawks

From staff reports

Despite the loss of midfielder David Cresswell, UNCW's 1989 varsity soccer team should be fairly competitive, according to fourth-year head coach Jackie Blackmore.

"I'd like to think we'll be pretty good this year," Blackmore said. "Our biggest problem is going to be leadership. We need someone to step forward and take charge on the field."

That someone will most likely be junior striker Chris George, an All-CAA performer last year who led the Seahawks in virtually every offensive category.

George accounted for over a third of the offense last season, including 13 goals and four assists.

"Chris is going to get his goals," Blackmore said. "In order to improve from last year's record of 3-4, we need to find someone else to give us balance with five or ten goals this year."

Presumably, that scoring will come from junior's Greg Diamond and Dean Marnell, the two top returnees.

"We had some good technical players in the mid-field last year, but they didn't have the mobility I thought they should have," Blackmore said. "I'd like

to have players with good touch and technique as well as more mobility in the mid-field this year."

Defensively, the Hawk's return goalie John Pinter, who started all 17 games last season and recorded three shutouts.

"John was brilliant early last season," Blackmore said. "He did everything we asked him to do. He's a very solid keeper."

UNCW opens their season on Sept. 4 when they entertain

Charleston College at Brooks Field at 1 p.m.



Junior Chris George will be the leading the Hawks

## American cyclist can not follow guidelines

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Beep.... Ladies and Gentlemen we interrupt your boring regular schedule welcome back crap to bring you an important sports article that actually is entertaining to read.

Over the summer I've witnessed an event that has happened only two times in 75 years and I'm not referring to the passage of Halley's Comet. An American cyclist, Greg LeMond, has won the premier cycling race. He has captured the Tour de

France title. Cycling?, you ask; what's so difficult about riding a bike? Nothing, if you consider climbing mountain paths that range from 3,000 to 8,000 feet in altitude easy.

Maybe you would prefer the 60 miles-per-hour descents where one wrong turn can send you airborne. There are also the speed time trials and long 135 mile flatland runs. OK, now we have established that there is more to this sport than just pedaling. Still, why has an American only won the Tour twice (LeMond won it in 1986, and again this year).

That's where I come in. I have put a lot of thought in it. After five minutes of strenuous mind power I have come up with 20 reasons why we can't win this event.

- 1) The name of the race is screwed up. Tour de France translates Tour of France in english. We thought it was a vacation trip, not a race.
- 2) We can't speak French.
- 3) There is no Micky D's on the route
- 4) Too many wine breakfasts, lunches, and dinners
- 5) Girls, Girls, Girls that

do the Can Can Can.

- 6) Real Americans don't eat croissants
- 7) Bo doesn't do it.
- 8) Can't fold those stupid road maps.
- 9) European mountains are over the size limit.
- 10) Did I mention the wine?
- 11) Domino's doesn't deliver.
- 12) Designated rider rule not in effect
- 13) Victory dances and high fives are not allowed after the finish line.

14) Who wants to endorse French perfume?

15) Sturpiles (American Team 7-11) melt in the hot sun.

16) Donald Trump can't buy it.

17) Girls, wine, girls—I did mention that.

18) You don't get to go to Disneyworld.

19) Rap videos are frowned on.

20) Who would want to pedal 2,000 miles when it would be much easier to drive, anyway?

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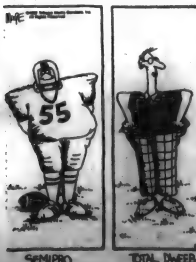
**Writers and Photographers needed to cover**

**Seahawk Sports**

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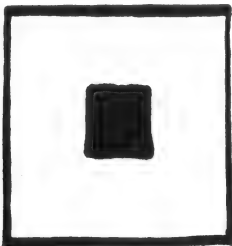
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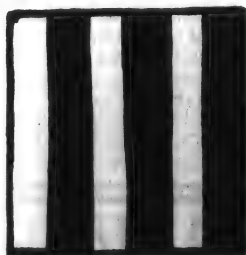


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et involved by serving  
on a committee:

- Calendar
- Student Action Team
- Budget & Planning
- Health & Wellness
- Investigating Panel
- Campus Judicial Board
- Parking
- Bookstore
- Building & Grounds
- Computer Services
- Student Affairs
- Student Organizations
- Safety Advisory
- Library



Another way to get involved  
is by running for an office. The  
Student Government will be holding  
fall elections! Registration will be  
held SEPTEMBER 11-15. Election day  
is SEPTEMBER 19, 1989. Come by to  
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- 7 representatives (all students eligible)
- 1 Freshman Class President
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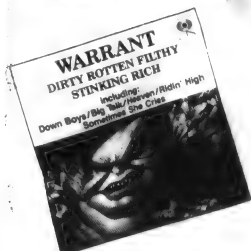
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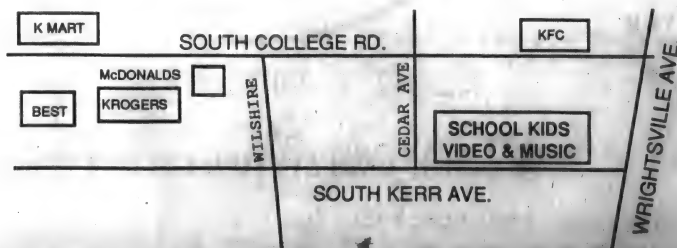
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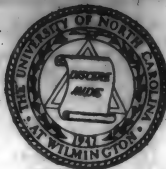
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# THE SEAHAWK



## International Students Invited

Faculty and staff are invited to an informal luncheon to meet and welcome UNCW's international students tomorrow, September 8, at noon in the Hawk's Nest. Individuals are to buy their own lunch and gather in Room C of the Hawk's Nest. For more information call 3119.

## Johnson Heads Security at UNC-C

Joe Johnson, UNCW's director of public safety, has accepted the position of director of campus security at The University of North Carolina at Charlotte. His last day at UNCW will be September 15. Best of luck to Joe, Bev and the girls in Charlotte! We'll miss you!

## Facilities Schedule

### Weight Room

Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 8-9 a.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, & Friday Noon-1:50 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday 12:15-1:50 p.m.  
Mon, Tues, Wed & Thur 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-Noon

### Pool Schedule

Mon-Friday 11am-1 p.m.  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 3:30-9 p.m.

## The Hurricane Watch is On!

With *Gabrielle* and *Felix* floundering about in the Atlantic Ocean-it would not be inappropriate to stock up on candles, batteries, propane gas, canned goods and distilled water. This is also a good time to drop by or call the office of public safety at 3591 for information on hurricane safety preparation for home and work. The copy center has free hurricane tracking charts. Drop by and get yours!

## OVERMAN TO TEACH MEMORY COURSE

"Improve Your Memory Skills," a basic skills course designed for participants to remember names, telephone numbers and other important facts, will be taught by Dr. William Overman, professor of psychology, as part of the fall series of general public classes sponsored by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. Specific memory techniques include visual imagery, link and peg to help students remember large amounts of information for long periods of time.

The class meets Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12 from 7:00-8:30 PM on the UNCW campus. The \$30 regular fee will be discounted to \$25 for registration by September 26. Registration deadline is October 3.

To register by credit card or for more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 295-3578.

## SHINN, WAXMAN TO DISCUSS RELATIONSHIP OF OLD & NEW TESTAMENT

When Jesus quoted scripture, He quoted from the Old Testament. Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNCW and Rabbi Robert Waxman of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, will delve into this "Relationship of the Old and New Testaments" in a course offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs. The course will examine Old Testament sources that are quoted in the New Testament, what these sources meant originally and how the New Testament writers reinterpreted them. The class meets on Mondays, October 16-November 20 from 8:00-9:30 PM on the UNCW campus. The \$35 regular fee will be discounted to \$30 for enrollment by October 2. Registration deadline is October 9.

For more information or to register by credit card, call the Office of Special Programs, 395-3578.

## Fledgling

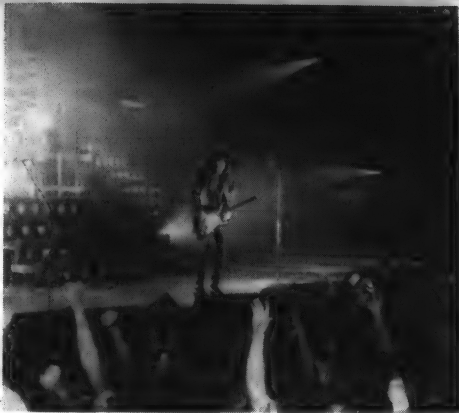
The Fledgling-UNCW yearbook for 1988-89 school year is tentatively scheduled to come out the week of October 9. Cost will be \$20.

## SELF DEFENSE

Self Defense-Courses for men and women will be offered on Tues and Thursday nights from 6-7 at Hanover Gym. Sign up at Intramurals Office.

## SEAHAWK AD-REPS

The Seahawk still has ad-rep positions available. Salespersons work on commission and basically set their own salaries. Apply at room 205 in the union.



## NO GLASS SLIPPERS HERE

BY E. ALLEN RAY  
Entertainment Editor

Hard rock fans in Wilmington were treated to some down and dirty, bluesy, rock and roll by internationally known Cinderella Friday night in Trask Coliseum. Cinderella, just back from a drug awareness concert in Moscow where they played with Ozzy Osbourne, Bon Jovi, Scorpions, Motley Crue, and Aerosmith, played an hour and forty-five minute set to a very enthusiastic crowd.

The band opened their set with lead singer Tom Keifer taking the stage alone with nothing but a steel guitar and harmonica. Cinderella then kicked into high gear going through songs off their current album *Long Cold Winter* such as...*Gypsy Rose*, *Don't Know What You Got (Til it's gone)*, and *Take Me Back*. They also played such hits as *Nobody's Fool*, and *Shake Me* from their first album *Night Songs*.

From the first minute they took stage you could tell why Cinderella was the headline act. Cinderella took control of the sellout crowd of 6,000 and played as much to the crowd as they did for them. Lead singer Tom Keifer led each side of the coliseum against the other in a contest to see who could sing the chorus to *Gypsy Rose* the loudest.

This set the stage for drummer Fred Curry to work the crowd after his five minute drum solo. The crowd, one of the loudest ever at Trask, devoured everything the band had to offer, in fact one concert goer got so excited that he felt the urge to run on stage and tackle Tom Keifer during one of the encores. The last of the many highlights of the evening was when all

three bands took the stage to do covers of *Jumpin' Jack Flash* and *Sweet Home Alabama*.

The only real criticism of the entire show was that there was enough sound equipment to rock the Charlotte Coliseum, let alone Trask. The first few songs of each set were so loud that they were indistinguishable from one another.

In a telephone interview with Cinderella's drummer Fred Curry prior to Friday's show, he spoke of his musical training, how Cinderella got their start, the band's musical style, their current tour, and the recent drug awareness concert in Moscow.

Fred Curry is not your usual rock-a-roll drummer. He started his musical career not playing the drums, but at the American Music Conservatory in Lebanon studying the classical violin for three years.

When he moved back to Philadelphia he got into Cinderella and was playing in a local club when a man named Jon Bon Jovi came back stage. "When he came back stage he told us how hot he thought we were... we were like, 'great'. Who the hell was that?" They soon knew who he was because he came back with a record contract for the young band.

On the road for over a year supporting their current album Cinderella has toured with such bands as Judas Priest, AC/DC, and even Bon Jovi. With only 30 shows to go before the band will take a much needed rest, they almost had to cancel the rest of the tour. Tom Keifer's voice blew out at a concert in Baltimore 3 days before the show here.

See Cinderella pg. 6

## ON CAMPUS CHILD CARE

BY SANDY PORTER  
Staff Writer

A new trend in the business world is fast becoming an essential to the employee's and students of UNCW. This is the trend of corporate day care, where the employer provides adequate child care at the place of business for its employees. The problem of on campus child care may well prove to be the premiere issue of the 1990's at UNCW.

Several Universities throughout America already provide quality and child care at affordable prices. Michigan State was one of the first to offer on campus child. San Diego University also pioneered referral child care on its campus.

UNCW's Kathy Berkley, of the History Department, took advantage of this program while teaching at San Diego. She felt the experience was good for her child since the nursery was nearby and she could still nurse the baby whenever needed. Dr. Berkley stated, "I'm glad child care was provided at San Diego. It did not feel like total separation from my child and that was really important to me."

Dr. Berkley was disappointed when her family moved to Wilmington and could not find adequate child care in the surrounding area. The Berkley's were not satisfied with the more commercial child care centers in town. "They're too far away. And the ratio was one adult to twelve children compared to the one to four ratio at San Diego," said Dr. Berkley.

She feels child care at UNCW should be given as a benefit to the faculty, staff, and non-traditional students. "This is a major issue for working people, you should be able to pay for child care just as you pay for health care."

A former secretary turned student, Barbara Christmas also sees the need of child care at UNCW. "There is a definite need, not only for the faculty and staff, but for the students also. There are a number of residents in the community who would like to take classes, but due to child care problems they are unable," stated Ms. Christmas. She feels students majoring in the School of Education could help staff the center and gain hands on experience while offering the service at a reasonable cost.

Jacquie Skinner, Assistant Dean of Students, has had several students in the past come to her concerned that their children had no on campus services provided for them. Ms. Skinner gave insight into the problem, "child care in the community is extremely limited. This is an unseen problem at UNCW which must be solved."

According to Skinner, many times frustrated students would come to [her office] unload their problems. "They all wanted to complete school, but were unable due to the lack of affordable child care provided locally. Of course I could do nothing but be supportive."

## CLASSES CLOSED

BY MAI NGUYEN  
News Editor

"Closed? What do you mean closed, I really need to take this class! You mean I have to rearrange my whole schedule if I want to take it at another time?"

Has this ever happened to you? Well, for several students this fall it has been a long circuitous path to finally obtaining a schedule adequate for their needs. They have been subjected to the "drop-add" obstacle course in order to obtain the classes necessary. This fall it has become increasingly difficult to counter the growing demand for more classes due to the substantial rise in student population.

In the fall of 1988, approximately 6594 students attended UNCW on a full and part-time basis. Rough estimates for this fall put the student population at approximately 7043 as of August 31, 1989.

The primary problem that the university must contend with is the lack of space. According to the department of Institutional Research, many changes have been made in order to accommodate the changes in programs and population. One such change is the expansion of Bear Hall which was completed earlier this year. This increase in space has highly benefited the math and computer science department.

The natural sciences, however, have had to cope with a limited amount of laboratory space and

equipment. According to a spokesman for the Biology department, "Labs are really a limiting factor, we've had to schedule as many as 17 labs in one room." One problem generated by limited laboratory room is a lack of preparation time. Since several of the labs are scheduled consecutively, it has been difficult to amply prepare the materials needed for the next class.

One sophomore source remarked, "The labs fill up so fast that it is extremely necessary to create more lab courses to coincide with the lectures." For sophomore Sonia Henderson, an accounting major, it has been with ease that she has scheduled her classes. She comments, "I have not had any problems with signing up for my classes, although I am a firm believer that the school does need to be enlarged." Richelle Mause, a sophomore, adds, "the art classes are very difficult to get into."

Undoubtedly, the growing number of students has caused the administration to make several changes. An obvious change made by the system is the addition of several new professors to the faculty. Dr. Ronald Sizemore, the Biology Department Chairman remarked, "The administration has been very helpful [in facilitating class organization]." Since the student population is projected to increase considerably over the next few years, many more plans are being designed to suitably cope with the expansion.

## ACTIVITIES FAIR

BY MAI NGUYEN  
News Editor

On Wednesday, September 6, the Student Activities Office and the Union for Leadership Development organized the Students Activities Fair in an effort to increase student awareness of the services of the university as well as the community. Local community services, Greek organizations, and a few businesses gathered around the Student Union to promote interest in their respective groups. The tables on which informational materials were placed were adorned with stacks of brochures, collages and free promotional gifts (cups, candies).

One of the purposes of the fair was to allow a few of the local businesses to advertise their services. Spokespersons from the Fitness Center and Planter's Bank expounded on their utilities.

Another aim of the fair was for Greek organizations, local volunteer services and other registered university organizations to recruit new members. The American Red Cross, Family Services Northside Center, and Big Buddy, who offer much needed community services,

were also present to enlist volunteers.

Other organizations whose members attended the fair included the Ambassadors of UNCW, SGA, Campus Crusade and Smooth Talkers Toastmasters Club.

Student body president Jim Humphries attributes the great success of the event to the change in location. Most of the tables were located outside the right wing of the Student Union, making them highly visible and accessible to the flow of passersby. In previous years, tables were located in front of the Union.

Sophomore Lauren Fuller comments, "It was a great opportunity for the students of UNCW to learn much about the services offered by the university and also to meet the different people in the community."

Organizers Cathy Birmingham and Lanita Hansen who work for the Leadership Center and Student

Activities Offices respectively, deserve much credit for their efforts in the fair. The groups who participated in the affair also deserve thanks for the great success.



Campus Police stayed busy last week as parking regulations came into effect. Many students are unhappy about new regulations.



## Beach Bash

BY PHILLIP LOUGHLIN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Parents of UNCW freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to return to school next month when University Advancement and the UNCW Parents' Association holds their First Parent's Beach Bash.

"I want this to be a day at college for them," said Howard Lipman, Executive Director of Resource Development. The event, planned for the weekend of October 6-7, will give parents the opportunity to sample what goes on in today's classrooms and see where their child's tuition and fees are being channeled. The students in turn, will be able to introduce their parents to their friends and show them around the campus and surrounding areas. The schedule of events is designed to allow time to see Riverfest which will also take place on that weekend.

Entire blocks of hotel rooms have been reserved in anticipation of the needs of visiting folks, and many area restaurants will be offering special coupons to student/parent diners. Brochures containing details of costs and arrangements were mailed to parents earlier. A booklet entitled *A Parent's Guide to The University of North Carolina* was also sent. The booklet contains information about various aspects of University organizations and services. According to Lipman, the booklet's primary purpose is to serve as a telephone resource. "They can keep this by the phone. If they have a problem or a question, the number to call will be right here."

During the event, student ambassadors will play host and guide as the visitors are shown around the campus. There will even be an opportunity for parents to attend a class session. The planned highlight of the weekend will be a shrimperoo on Saturday afternoon. Live music will be provided by the band North Tower as parents and students gorge on all the food they can eat.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Lipman. "Urge your parents to attend."

### Good Grades For UNCW Nurses

(UNCW NEWS)-- One hundred percent of the 1989 nursing graduates of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington who took the N.C. Board of Nursing examination have passed, earning the designation Registered Nurse which allows them to practice nursing.

Of the 1989 graduating class of 18, 15 took and passed the test administered July 11-12 in Raleigh. Three UNCW nursing graduates were already registered nurses who returned to university to earn the baccalaureate degree.

This latest 100 percent pass rate brings the young school's record to two perfect years out of three. Last year's class scored 95 percent.

"With the university system schools of nursing under scrutiny by the board of governors, it is especially gratifying to see our students consistently performing so well," said UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner. "As we build our nursing program, our primary concern is always to provide a high quality education for our students and to graduate high quality nurses for the state's health care system. I compliment the dean and faculty for establishing and maintaining high standards."

Dr. Marlene M. Rosenkoetter, dean of the UNCW School of Nursing, commented that having a 100 percent pass rate on board exams is "indicative of the exceptional quality of the graduates and the outstanding program and faculty. These latest scores give UNCW more than a 98 percent average for the three years we have had a baccalaureate program," she said.

The School of Nursing at UNC Wilmington was established in 1984 when the baccalaureate degree in nursing began, and the first baccalaureate class was graduated in 1987 following the phasing out of the two-year associate degree program. The school is fully approved by the North Carolina Board of Nursing and fully accredited by the National League for Nursing.

# Special Feature: Our Environment in Danger

BY L. MICHAEL O'BRYAN  
Contributing writer

We have all heard at least something in the past few years about the ozone layer. But the widespread destruction of the ozone and the great "hole" over the South Pole may have much greater effects on our species than many students realize.

Ozone, O<sub>3</sub>, covers most of the planet, protecting its surface from the sun's ultraviolet-B light (UV-B) by reflecting it back into space. Chlorofluorocarbons, CFC's used today and for years in the past are primarily responsible for the depletion of ozone that we now see. CFC's have a wide range of both commercial and industrial applications including: insulation, aerosol propellants, refrigerants,

and fire extinguishers.

These CFC's are released into the atmosphere and they slowly, "migrate," to the protective ozone layer. This is where the problem starts. One molecule of a CFC, whether released from an aerosol can, or a car air conditioner, can destroy up to 100,000 molecules of ozone. CFC's, however, are not the only ozone depleting substances in widespread use. Methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride, which are used in cleaners and degreasers, have also been recently found to destroy ozone.

The time for change is upon us, and it's sad to note that the two things most necessary to bring about this change are two that are very difficult to find; massive amounts of money, and a

massive change in the way people passively act about their environment.

The time for change is upon us...  
It's sad to note that the things most necessary to change are very difficult to find...

The Montreal Protocol was signed by thirty countries in 1987 and mandated that CFC production

be cut in half by 1988. It is clear now though that even this reduction will not stop the depletion, or the increase in damage that exposure to UV-B creates.

A one percent increase in the amount of UV-B allowed to hit the Earth's surface will result in a five percent increase in the reports of malignant skin cancer. Increased UV-B radiation will also have serious impacts on vegetation and agriculture.

A twenty-five percent ozone depletion has been shown to effect a twenty percent decrease in the yield of some important cereal grain and fiber crops. UV-B breaks apart some important biological molecules including DNA. This factor will also have

an especially detrimental effect on aquatic life.

UV-B will reduce the net productivity of phytoplankton which is the base of the entire marine food chain, and that reduction has a multiplicative effect on higher species.

Food is essential to our living, and if we continue destroying the ozone layer which effects the food chain, then we will cease to continue surviving. It is necessary and vital that everyone participate in the "clean up" of our air.

Michael O'Bryan is a senior majoring in Marine Biology at UNCW.

## Voyager... A Look at Distant Worlds

BY HOLLY PRICE  
Staff Writer

Live transmissions from the Voyager II's journey near Neptune and daily news reports from NASA's Blue Room were sent via satellite into Randall Library's auditorium last week on the school's new satellite dish. The dish was purchased this year by the UNCW Special Programs Department and made its debut with the Neptune presentation.

Starting August 22nd and running through the 26th, NASA had a news conference every day

updating the Voyager II's progress. Actual pictures of Neptune's surface and Triton, Neptune's largest moon were shown in the auditorium. At noon each day there was a brief broadcast, followed at 1:00 p.m. by a NASA news conference. Pictures of Neptune and Triton could be viewed from 2:00pm until the library closed.

"The community as well as some students have shown a pretty good turn out," said Dr. Brian Davis of UNCW's Physics department. Dr. Davis spent

much of his time last week helping and arranging the transmissions program from the library.

Dr. Davis, like many of us, wondered what the Voyager II would find. Launched in 1977, the probe has spent the last twelve years and 4.4 billion miles in space. It has already flown by Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus. Some of the things scientists were looking for during the flight were characteristics of Neptune and Triton. They also searched for new rings and moons around the

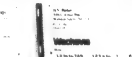
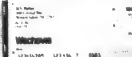
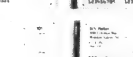
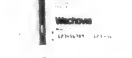
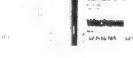
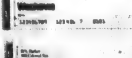
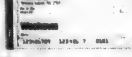
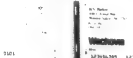
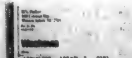
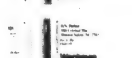
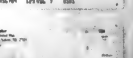
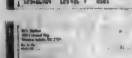
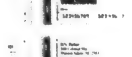
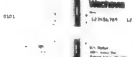
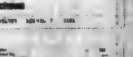
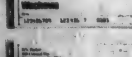
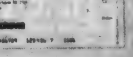
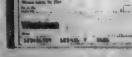
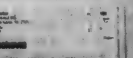
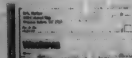
planet. Of further interest to researchers was planetary phenomena such as lightning and radio emissions.

Voyager II's closest encounter with Neptune came at 5:10 a.m. on Friday August 25th. At this time scientists were able to observe the planet more closely. Two bright rings around the planet had already been seen by scientists, and three new ones were discovered during this voyage. Six tiny objects, thought to be moonlets, were also found in one of Neptune's brightest rings. Of

great interest to the scientists was active volcanic action on Triton's surface. Several natural gases, most notably nitrogen, were also found in the atmosphere of Triton. The Voyager II is now speeding, out of our galaxy and on into others.

UNCW plans to make great use of the satellite dish in the future. An agenda for programs is now in the process of being formed. The students as well as the community will greatly benefit from this addition to our campus.

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## Walk The Tight Rope With Alternatives!

By Sandy Errante  
Coordinator, Alternatives!

"I am not going up there... I am not going to do that." Colleen Dougherty gazed up at the wire suspended between two tall hardwoods 45 feet in the air and shook her head. She was taking part in the New Horizons Ropes Course, an outdoor adventure experience very similar to Outward Bound in concept, and was being asked to overcome her fear of heights, push herself to her personal best, and succumb to positive peer pressure.

All eyes on her, Colleen hesitatingly looked at her peers, who having just climbed this tree, walked the wire and taken a flying leap into the air and down to the ground via a "zip line", were flushed with excitement and exhaustion and giddy with the "natural high" they had just experienced.

"O.K. I'll try it..." As she hoisted up her safety belt and clipped into the belay line, the group of Alternatives! Peer Advisors urged her on with words of encouragement and reassuring pats on the back. Fifteen minutes later Colleen had completed the event and was back on the ground with advice for the group. "I am so glad I did that! If I can do it, anybody can. I know I can do

anything I set my mind to now." The New Horizons Ropes Course, owned and operated by Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center is an "obstacle course" located in the heart of some nearby Wilmington woods. The events on the course are designed to promote group bonding, teamwork, communication skills, problem-solving skills, and heightened self-esteem.

Participants find themselves faced with challenges all day long that must be overcome with total cooperation. Many discover the impact of peer pressure and most are amazed at their personal accomplishments.

As advocates for "drug-free" fun, the Alternatives! Program (UU 104, 395-3653) is helping to sponsor University organizations and clubs that would like to accept the challenge of the New Horizons Ropes Course experience. If a group is interested in signing up, they must first come by Alternatives! to pick up a \$100.00 voucher to be used toward the total payment (\$200) of the course and information on reservation procedures.

Each UNCW group (10-12 persons) will be responsible for scheduling their own Ropes Course date and an orientation session directly with Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center. The



Jane Addison prepares for a 45 foot drop on the rope slide.

Alternatives! voucher must be presented to the facilitator of the course on the day of the event. This will ensure that Alternatives! is billed for one half of the charge and the UNCW group billed for the other half.

Many UNCW organizations have already experienced the Ropes

Course and others are signing up now. So, don't let this opportunity slip you by! This offer is based on a first come first serve basis. Come by Alternatives! today to reserve your spot, and remember the outdoor adventure advice: You only fail when you fail to try. Go for it!

the companies themselves operating these centers. Companies are offering discounts, vouchers/subsidies, and salary reduction agreements to subsidize outside child care chosen by the parent-employee.

Still another service that employers can offer their employees is referrals on local child care centers. UNC-Chapel Hill recently hired Betty E. Boling full time for referral work. This service allows university parents to find day care slots quickly.

Aida Toplin of the Modern Language Department has continued concern into the problem of no child care at UNCW. Toplin is a member of AAUP (American Association of University Professors). As a spokesperson for this association

Ms. Toplin says the state and national AAUP has placed child care as their main issue to discuss this year.

Toplin also added, "I think it is sad that good students and faculty numbers are lost due to the fact that adequate and affordable day care is not provided on 'campus'."

Ms. Toplin is helping to organize an informational meeting to be held on campus sometime in the latter part of September for anyone interested on the subject of an campus child care.

Faculty, staff and non-traditional students are invited to come and share information and decide what action, if any, to take in the way of child care at UNCW.



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### Care cont...

Last year Ms. Skinner had a non-traditional student who tried to "set up a day care task force on campus. Unfortunately, support from the faculty was virtually non-existent.

Daycare on campus would solve many worries and headaches for the professors and non-traditional students at UNCW. But if child care was provided would it be worth anything to the administration? Many experts seem to think so. Employers benefit from supporting child care in reduced turnover and absenteeism, and improved employee morale and productivity.

Among psychologists there seems to be a consensus that child

care programs and facilities have a positive influence on both the child and parent. They feel that employees who have solved their child care problems are free to devote their professional efforts to the job.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics found that employer-supported child care centers had become available in 25,000 of the Nation's public and private sector workplaces. The key motivator has been the widespread agreement in business, industry and finance that the recruitment of good workers is a real concern.

Since child care helps attract and keep employees, management has been prompted to act. Employers are beginning to provide child care centers, either on-site or nearby with parents or

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## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes Letters to the Editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 205-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington N.C. 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 395-3789 for business staff and 395-3229 for the editorial division.

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## Editorials

## Is Jim Making a Mistake?

By CELESTE BULLLEY  
Contributing Writer

It might be early in the school year, but it seems at least one of our student leaders has found the time to make a potentially monumental error in judgement.

Jim Humphries, our newly elected student body president, purchased an unnecessary and costly toy for himself this summer: a Macintosh Computer and ImageWriter printer. The catch is, he bought it with your money.

The computer was bought with student government funds which should have been diverted to the clubs who had requested money in the spring semester but were rejected. In fact, the group Atlantis (a creative arts magazine published each spring) requested a Macintosh for themselves—the bulk of their work is poetry and short stories—and they were denied.

The fact is, Humphries does not need a computer. He has an office secretary who is paid to type his correspondence, and there was a computer available for his use in the SGA office.

It might be even marginally more forgivable if he had purchased a cheaper system, but at a total cost of over \$2000, it was hardly pocket change. And if he plans to interface his Macintosh to the existing system, it'll be another couple hundred.

Humphries defended his purchase with "well, Karla [Alston, former SGA president] had allotted for it in her budget, but never ordered it."

That is completely irrelevant. Regardless of the source of the money, it still could have been used to fund Atlantis, who currently has to use the Seahawk computers or (worse) the Macintoshes in the library.

The Seahawk even offered our LaserWriter printer for his use if SGA would buy the connection cable, but he declined, favoring the ImageWriter which he couldn't even quote a price on at the first SGA meeting. When asked it's cost, he replied, "I'm not sure. Kirky [Moore, the SGA treasurer] has the figures."

She, in fact, could not recall the price of the printer either. She said, "it was between \$500 and \$800."

It is a gross abuse of power and finances when you can spend a couple hundred dollars and not remember exactly how much a major purchase was. And if they do not consider it a major purchase, the student body is being cheated, for that \$2000 could have gone to a club which would have given the students something grand for the money, not just the student body president handing in extra clean papers.

If you have any comments on the parking situation (no, not about how there aren't any parking spaces, but about how inconvenient the new decals are, write a letter to the editor this week.

We think the students should have been consulted on the form of the parking stickers, as now they aren't stickers at all, and are subject to being stolen anywhere in town or at the beach when your windows rolled down or your car's unlocked.



Dear Students,

Hello and welcome back to school. It was an interesting summer, wasn't it? Exxon managed to totally bungle the clean up of the Alaskan oil spill, and because of a public outcry Exxon's profits were cut by 85%.

Also, there was the massacre of students at Tinsmen Square, and because of public outcry, the President denounced the action. I don't know exactly what causes public outcry, but there needs to be more of it. We have three million homeless in this country, we have dozens of inner-city kids who become hooked on dope every day, and countless other problems.

Where is the public outcry on these issues? Many of you ask "What can I do to help?" All of

you have one thing with which you can help donate...YOUR TIME. There are many on-campus organizations you can join, such as SADD, the LivWell/Alternatives Center, Alpha Phi Omega, the Campus Awareness Organization, etc.

There are also tons of organizations off campus; if you want a list you can contact the Cape Fear Area United Way. Also many of you belong to clubs, get your clubs and organizations involved in the volunteer effort. Most of all just get involved, someone will appreciate it.

Denny Best  
President  
Campus Awareness  
Organization

People always talk about being a senior. "Its prestigious", they say. "Its good to know you only have two more semesters," they say. Well, I finally made it. It took me five years and a case and a half of Tylenol but by God, I'm finally a senior.

And while standing in line to shell out the fifty for our new and improved parking decals, I realize what the most important aspect of being a senior is.

Unlike the hundreds of new students at this college, I finally understand all of the procedures that go with registering and enrolling. I've even got the Post Office and parking situation under control.

As I stood in my line with my new senior knowledge, I noticed twenty or so freshmen waiting to get their ID pictures taken. "Their coming their hair," I thought, as I stared in disbelief. One even asked to borrow a comb. "Sorry buddy, I left mine by the styling gel." He didn't look amused.

But by far the most ridiculous thing the youth of the school engage in is the asking of unbelievable questions. To ask one absurd question is a privilege of the human race, yet there are those who take advantage of it.

I'm used to stupid questions since I check IDs at a local club. Once a lovely young girl handed me a College meal card and asked if it would get her in. "Sugar, I

said. (One can afford to be chauvinistic when they possess such power.) "This doesn't even have a birth date on it." "Do you need to have one on the ID?" the poor child asked. I sat speechless for a moment, marked her underage, and whisked her down the stairs.

And compared to some of the questions I have heard in room 100 of the Union, this girl could have been a Rhodes Scholar. By far the most incredible request that I have ever heard is the girl who came up to the administrator and asked for a new post office box. "Mine has a hole in the back," she whined.

Ahhhhh! With these people in my high school, Valedictorian would have been a cinch.

And those poor administrative personnel. The same people who I swore at and wished mean things on four years ago, now I pity. How those in charge of operations can deal with it, I'll never quite understand. I have noticed that sales in Turns and Rolands tend to go up about the same time every year. Maybe there is a connection.

One poor assistant was at her wit end in dealing with the ID situation. She told a freshman to check all of the information on her card before she had her picture made. The student came up with checkmarks by her name, number and birthdate. And the stories just

go on and on.

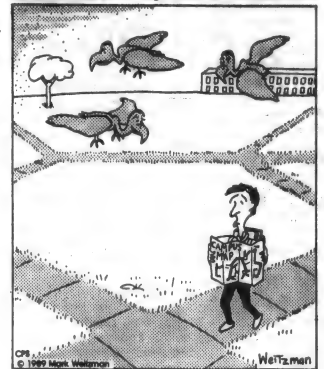
The really great thing about being a senior is that you start looking at the new students with a sense of authority and helpfulness. Hopefully, You begin to realize that it wasn't too long ago that you were in their shoes on the first day of college. Maybe you were just as scared and confused.

There is no way, of course, that I ever asked such ridiculous questions but sometimes even my

own heart turns soft. I actually helped somebody for the first time yesterday and felt good about it. "Where is the pool," a shy young man asked me in a scared voice. I could tell he was truly shook up about being away from home. Feeling fatherly, I gave him the directions he needed for a relaxing swim. "You'll find it at the back of the campus, pal."

"Just head for the horse stables and take a left."

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



## Stillpoint

With Bob Haywood  
Campus Minister

In this age of continual, increasing specialization of knowledge, it is difficult but essential for our long term personal and global well being that each person seek and develop broader and more unifying philosophical and theological concepts relative to the purpose of their education.

Scott Peck, in his book *The Road Less Traveled*, begins that with a three word paragraph: "Life is difficult." If you have not



discovered this truth already, you will. I do not speak it as a threat, but as a statement of reality which, when accepted, enables us to get on with the business of how we are going to live into the opportunities and possibilities which we discover as we cope with the difficulties of life.

Higher education fits into this process by providing an opportunity to grow and develop

Dessert is indeed a pleasureable conclusion to a good meal. . .

in every dimension of our personhood-intellectual, emotional, spiritual, relational, social as well as vocational.

Thomas Merton, one of my spiritual mentors, says: "The first duty of every man is to seek the enlightenment and discipline without which his conscience cannot solve the problems of life. He is correct. And higher education, at its best, can provide that enlightenment and opportunity to develop discipline so that we can develop consciences equipped to cope with problems, possibilities and responsibilities.

Through new experiences and broadened knowledge you can gain not only professional skills but a vision of what life can be like, accompanied by a growing understanding that the true avenue of happiness is not in getting a job that pays big bucks but in finding some means of contributing to the welfare of the human community at its various levels and in its diverse forms.

Do not sell your university career short! The main course of the university "menu" lies in the process of analyzing and thinking, reflecting on and deciding what all the experiences of your university life mean to you and how they are leading you on in your quest for wholeness as well as your quest for the job.

And let me assure you that the faculty and staff at UNCW get most excited when students allow them to break out of the mold of purveyors of information and become engaged in the process of personal transformation however it is taking place in the life of a student.

Open up your horizons. Expand your expectations. Taste all your ideas and experiences as they come your way. It is a grand meal, including the dessert!

## Guest Column With Chris Wright

"What is literature?"

That was the question posed to me the other day by a teacher who has spent the major portion of her life reading and studying such nonsense.

My reply, in keeping with my philosophical view towards literature, was not entirely appreciated.

"Literature," I began, "is a collection of all the works that you would not ordinarily read unless someone made you."

She immediately shot back, "then why in the world are you in this class?"

My point. Exactly, precisely, definitely, my point.

The idea of having a select-yet highly neglected-group of prospective professional writers needlessly wasting their time studying ancient scribbles filled with high-calibre, naturalistic overtones, is preposterous.

Why?

Simply because, although these works of art, for lack of a

better term-may have a value, they are useless as teaching mechanisms for today's writers. Shakespeare's works are understandable only to those who laboriously take the time to understand them. They are not accessible to the majority of the population.

Ditto Wordsworth. We all have felt emotionally charged by the forces of nature at some point, so what's the big deal? Why write two pages about Tintern Abbey? More to the point, why should I be forced to read it?

Since I have been here, the university catalog has advertised a class in magazine writing, yet the class has never been offered. It seems to me that if you release the writing majors from their literature obligations, as well as the faculty needed to teach those classes, then the combination could easily result in the teaching of more meaningful classes, such as magazine writing.

As professional writing majors, we are treated to an amazingly generous supply of courses to choose from. A quick glimpse of the revised schedule finds a grand total of six.

Literature majors, however, can choose from an ensemble of courses. Moreover, they can avoid the classes they don't wish to take. Writer's do not have that luxury. We are caught in the dilemma of taking every writing course offered or being stuck in another literature class.

I have spent what amounts to be nearly two semesters in literal bondage. Six classes, in addition to other collateral, are required in order for me to acquire my writing degree. Not only does that translate into lost time, but wasted money as well.

Of the six, only one helped my writing. Baseball in Literature, a class since disposed of, I kept a journal which I used to fuel my intense appeal for column writing. Everyday I wrote

a baseball column, dealing with current issues and trends, excellent practical training for a writing major.

The syllabus in that class read like a "who's who" of contemporary baseball novelists, a claim very few, if any, other literature classes can make.

The primary problem of course hinges on the "powers-that-be" and their resistance to change. "What an atrocity," they would say, "for an English major at UNCW not to have studied Beowulf."

Beowulf, schmoebeowulf. I say what a pity it is for me not to have read Grizzard, Boswell, Royle, Kornheiser, in addition to other prize winning columns.

But that would make entirely too much sense, something this school has not been too keen on since my arrival.

Oh, and for record, if I really wanted to know just what exactly literature was, don't you think I would have majored in it?





# ENTERTAINMENT

## SPIKE BENSONHURST

### SPIKE'S HELPFUL HINTS

Well you're back at college or just here for the first time and what's the big question on everybody's mind? What's the cafeteria serving for dinner? Is the line at the bookstore always this long? Is finding a parking spot always this hard? Does God exist? What would professors do for a living if college didn't exist? Would it involve Hardee's? What is a breaded cutlet? Should I actually eat it? Not even close! The only big question you will find yourself wrestling with this year is:

Where's the party tonight?

Well in years past UNCW has had the reputation as a suitcase college. Why I've seen Friday nights when the dorm parking lots have been as bare as a freshmen refrigerator after the food moon and dad bought that first week runs out. However, times are changing.

As the college has grown so has Wilmington and the Seahawk is going to try to provide an up to date calendar with all the events and goings on in Wilmington and the surrounding area. We will tell you where you can shake your thing or bang your head depending on your preference. Reviews of new movies so you can avoid seeing movies like "Dream a Little Dream" by accident, and lists of movies just out on video in case you feel like staying at home.

I did mention parties so let me also give a few helpful hints on those to start the year. If you hear about a party at the beach after 11:15pm save yourself the drive unless you want to get there in time to see the party busted. Also, when you get over the bridge to Wrightsville Beach the speed limit is 35mph, and if you don't believe that ask one of the hundreds of UNCW students who found out the hard way.

When you're at an outdoor party at one of the near by party locals

drinking beer under age (hypothetically speaking of course) and the police arrive don't wait till the police ask you to pour out your beer. Sometimes they also ask for an I.D., and I have never seen the police shy about giving out underage drinking tickets.

Whatever you do never present one of Wilmingtons finest with a fake I.D. These people are trained to spot them and receive some kind of strange pleasure when a student hands them over voluntarily. It's sort of like a Christmas thing for them.

Another helpful hint for those of you who want to go to see a band at a local club. Call and find out what type of music they play before you go. There is nothing more hated than paying the cover charge expecting to hear Judas Priest and getting a band that covers Cool and the Gang (or vice versa).

Finally, always ask around about what type of crowd to expect at a club. Showing up at a club full of leather clad bikers listening to Judy Garland records might make you a little uneasy (or right at home, to each his own).

The most important thing to remember whenever or where ever you go is to be careful. Don't drink and drive. You have heard this a million times but this is Spike talking to you. Take a cab, call a friend, but don't drive. College should be just the beginning. Not the end.

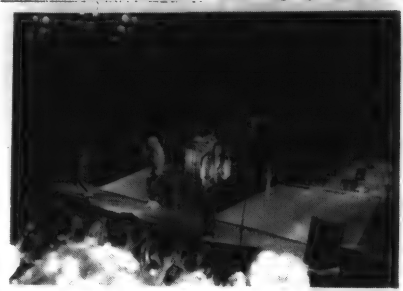
Spike's Words of Wisdom for the Week: A Tisket, A Tasket, A Condom, or a Casket. (You think driving drunk is dangerous).



## King of the Jungle?

### JAY FLOWERS

ENTERTAINMENT WRITER  
Danish born front man, Mike Tramp, and the rest of the White Lion pride invaded Wilmington's



Trask Coliseum in support of their latest sky-rocketing vinyl, *Big Game*. While the band was billed as a second act in support of Cinderella, they performed a concert within itself.

Vito Brato was an obvious musical standout live and had no trouble pulling off the bands part and present his with razor sharp accuracy. *Tell Me and Dirty Women* came through with exceptional clarity while the acoustic track *When Children Cry* left the sold-out venue lit by cigarette lighters and screams of excitement.

Mike Tramp, more of a front man than a lead vocalist, danced and pranced his way into the hearts of Wilmington (at least the girls who were under 15 yrs. of age.) Tramp did actually put on a great live show, but does personally admit to having been hired by his first band for his looks, not his vocal talent.

Even though Bratto's leads and Tramp's posing and posing would gain much of the night's spot lights, for a live band to really

jam they must have a solid rhythm many melodic fillers.

James Lomenzo, bass guitar, and Greg D'Angelo (ex-Anthrax) drums, powered out plenty of thundering rhythms as well as

jam they must have a solid rhythm many melodic fillers.

*Big Game* is White Lion's third vinyl release with *Fight to Survive* and *Pride* being the predecessors. It was not until Atlantic records picked up the relative unknowns and financially backed their first major release that the masses began to take notice. With the singles *Wait* and *When the Children Cry*, White Lion was able to gain substantial radio and video play. Their new single and video *Little Fighter* follows much the same strategy used by the Lion's on the last album. The melodic rock combined with a "heart throb" look, White Lion hopes *Big Game* will be able to match the platinum success of *Pride*.

While White Lion did pose their way through the set, the band was a pleasant surprise to all who attended. The show was a solid set and ended on their most positive note, an exciting cover of Golden Earring's classic *Radar Love*.

## NEWSBOYS: Music with a Message

WERE STILL  
SINKING!

The Australian Christian rock band the Newsboys will bring their unique brand of Rock-n-Roo Christian music to UNCW on September 13 for a local hunger benefit concert. This four man band from Mooloolaba Queensland, on the Sunshine Coast of Australia will play in Kenan auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a break in the show for non-Christians to respond to the gospel and receive Christ. The Newsboys who have toured nationally with fellow Christian bands Petra and Whiteheart are supporting their first album "Read All About It". Advance tickets are \$2 for students, all others \$4. Tickets at the door are \$3 for students, and \$5 for all others. 50% of all proceeds will go to the Wilmington area food distribution center so come and check out the Newsboys.



## TANGIER JAMS

BY JAY FLOWERS  
Entertainment Writer

Tangier, a young band from Philly, with only their debut album, *Four Winds* under their belt, had the difficult task of playing host to the mega-bands White Lion and Cinderella. While the capacity crowd was obviously biased towards the headliners, Tangier's uncompromising rock-style aroused the crowd to one of the most excited responses this veteran concert goer had ever seen. Bill Mattson, the lead screamer, used his strong and powerful vocal techniques to assure even the fans seated in the nose bleed sections a clear and clean sound of no-frills rock-n-roll. The band was able to pound out a solid fifty minute set playing such tracks as "In Time", "South Bound Train", and "On the Line", the latter being a mediocre radio and M.T.V. hit.

The highlight of the show was a catchy song entitled "Sweet Surrender". With its dual harmony leads and a catchy blues rhythm, the song was able to raise the voices of the young crowd to a level very uncommon of that given to the opening act. Even though they are relative newcomers to playing large venues, Tangier's talent as musicians and performers belies their short stint in the world of big metal stars.

### NEW RELEASES ON VIDEO CASSETTE IN AUGUST:

*The Burbs*: Tom Hanks, Carrie Fisher. Comedy.

*Tequila Sunrise*: Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer. Romance/Action.

*Beaches*: Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey. Comedy/Drama.

*Rainman*: Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. Best Picture 1988, Drama.

*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*: Comedy.

**Coming in September:**  
*Dream a Little Dream*  
*Skindeep*  
*Cousins*  
*Fleisch Lives*  
*Land Before Time*  
*Cyborg*  
*Lean on Me*  
*Bambi*  
*Sing*  
*Roosters*

### ...CINDERELLA CONT....

Curry said their only real problem with the tour now is just getting up emotionally to do the show. When asked what it was like to be a heavy metal star, Curry replied that Cinderella did not consider themselves a heavy metal band "Metallica, that's heavy metal. We don't sound like them." He explained that Cinderella considered themselves to be a hard rock band, more along the lines of Led Zeppelin.

When talking about the drug awareness concert in Moscow, Curry expressed how happy he was to have done the concert, and how very happy he was to be back in the U.S. "I don't want to go back to Russia unless it's absolutely necessary," he said.

He also said that Cinderella would be releasing both the *Long Cold Winter* and *Night Songs* albums on the Soviet national record label just as Bon Jovi did recently with his *New Jersey* album, the first U.S. album to be released behind the iron curtain. Curry said this would bring the cost of a rock album in the Soviet Union down to 6 rubles from the nearly 200 rubles Soviet citizens were paying on the black market.

Finally, when asked if he saw Cinderella touring in 25 years like so many older bands this summer he replied, "My eye's aren't that good."

## Film

### E. Allen Ray

Casualties of War: Starring Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn. Directed by Brian DePalma. Rating: 8 out of a possible 10.

There have been several Vietnam war movies the past few years (Platoon, Hamburger Hill, Good Morning Vietnam), and even a couple of television series (China Beach, Tour of Duty) made about the conflict in Vietnam.

However, "Casualties of War" deals with a side of war and of human nature that none of these other projects addressed. The plot is based on a true story reported by Daniel Lang in the *New Yorker* magazine in 1969.

The story reported the kidnapping, rape, and eventual murder of a young Vietnamese girl by four U.S. army soldiers. Brian DePalma, the director of *Casualties of War* first thought of making this movie then, but had to wait until recently to get the picture made.

The preview clips of this movie are deceiving to the viewer in the way that Sean Penn's character Sgt. Meserve is shown. The advance clips show Penn's character as a crazed, bloodthirsty killer that belies the actual depth of the character.

Sgt. Meserve is a highly courageous, skilled soldier that all his men depend on to keep them alive, but with only 30 days left on his tour he has seen all of his friends killed.

He struggles with his responsibility to help the Vietnamese when villages that are supposed to be friendly, shelter Viet Cong that kill his men. Sean Penn is nothing less than brilliant in showing Meserve being pushed over the edge where he views all Vietnamese as the enemy.

Michael J. Fox's character Erickson is the other end of the scenario. Erickson is a cherry, fresh in from the world, and he is

not yet been hardened by combat. It is Erickson that reports the crime and must stand up against the system that says these men only made a mistake in judgement.

This film is very unsettling in the way it leads the viewer through all aspects of the crime. The most unsettling thought of the whole film is when Erickson goes to a superior to report the murder and is reminded that Meserve is only 20 years old. He's only a kid, he made a mistake.

*Lethal Weapon 2*: Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. 8 1/2 out of a possible 10.

Here we go again. "Lethal Weapon 2" opens much the same way the original closed with our two heroes chasing some bad guys. In "Lethal Weapon 2" Det. Martin Riggs (Gibson) and Det. Sergeant Murtaugh (Glover) take on some nasty, gun wielding, drug smuggling diplomats from South Africa who hide behind their diplomatic immunity.

It would seem that South Africans have taken over the role of movie bad guy from the Russians and Nazis. The aspect of South Africans as the movie villains feels the already hot conflict. Not only are these South African selling drugs and killing cops, but their bigots too. If you're trying to decide to see "Lethal Weapon 2" or not let me help you. If you enjoyed the original "Lethal Weapon" with its fast paced action, and it's sense of humor you will enjoy the sequel. It's that simple.

Gibson's portrayal of the semi-suicidal, and always on the edge Det. Riggs is just the same. Danny Glover's Det. Sergeant Murtaugh is still just trying to make it to retirement without getting killed first.

This movie only suffers one major criticism and it is that it is

not very original, but with the great actors, good direction, and unstoppable action "Lethal Weapon 2" is very much worth seeing.

*The Abyss*: Starring Brad Pitt, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, and Michael Biehn. Rating: 9 1/2 out of a possible 10.

In this, the latest action/adventure picture by Michael Cameron who brought us *The Terminator* and *Alien*, a U.S. nuclear submarine sinks into a 21/2 mile abyss after encountering an unknown force.

Because of a hurricane on the ocean surface the navy is forced to use an underwater oil rig diving team to help with the salvage. The commander of the oil rig (Brad Pitt) and the head engineer who also happens to be his wife (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) lead the odd ball group of civilian divers to the salvage.

The leader of the naval seal team Lt. Coffey (Michael Biehn) is the somewhat stereotypical blood and guts military heavy who acts on his own when the hurricane severs communication with the surface.

This 40+ million dollar movie, which was filmed at the never completed Cherokee nuclear station in Gaffney S.C. boasts some of the most incredible special effects ever seen in a motion picture.

The acting is nearly as good as the effects from the stars to the excellent supporting cast. The directing deserves credit also. Michael Cameron displays his unique ability to grab the audience and pull them along with the cast to the furthest depths of the ocean. One warning, it appears that after all the money was spent they forgot to write an ending for this otherwise great film.

### WHATS GOING

ON...SEPT. 7-14

**Thurs. Sept. 7**  
Eve's: The M & M's  
Mad Monk: IBM  
(Progressive)  
Front St. News:  
Larry Price (Jazz)

**Fri. Sept. 8**  
Front St. News:  
Aztec 2-step  
(Folk and Roll)  
King Fish's: Captain  
Cook and the  
Coconuts (Rock)  
Mad Monk:  
U-Wyshe (Rock)  
Delta Sigma Theta:  
Dance UU (Dance  
Band)

**Sat. Sept. 9**  
Front St. News:  
Roadhouse  
(Blues)  
Kingfish's: Captain  
Cook and the  
Coconuts  
Mad Monk:  
Blushing Brides  
(Rolling Stone  
Reviews)

**Sun. Sept. 10**  
Ovens Auditorium,  
Charlotte, NC  
10,000 Maniacs

**Mon. Sept. 11**  
Orton's: Valence  
(Progressive)

**Tue. Sept. 12**  
Mad Monk:  
Prowess (Hard  
Rock)

**Wed. Sept. 13**  
The Newsboys  
Kenan Aud.  
7:30 PM  
(Christian Rock)

**Thurs. Sept. 14**  
Mad Monk: Panic  
(New Music)

**FOR MORE INFO  
CALL - -**  
Eve's 392-9414  
King Fish's Carhouse  
762-4891  
Orton's 763-5955  
Front St. News  
763-1240



# Spangler Cracks Down On Athletics

BY KAREN GONDARZI  
STAFF WRITER

While N.C. State University wrestles with Jim Valvano in Raleigh, the settling dust will find our own UNCW in a direct firing line of its results.

Following a recent six-month investigation program in the limelight, C.D. Spangler, the University of North Carolina President, has proposed some seven topical recommendations in a report to the N.C. State Board of Trustees.

This report is being dispersed to the 16 schools that make up the N.C. University system. The finger of Spangler will reach UNCW via Athletic Director William J. Brooks late Wednesday afternoon, September 6.

Although exact details of the recommendation will not be known until then, some of the

ideas it speaks of have been in the literary and verbal air. Specifically, these ideas include mandatory drug testing of players, the division of Athletic Director and Coach, the exposition of records of funds donated to athletic departments via booster clubs, and better enforcement of academic requirements for entering and present players.

Some schools in the university system do execute voluntary drug testing for athletes. UNC-Chapel Hill is an example, however; UNCW does not test for drugs and never has. The test does involve a potential for controversy and a notable expense of \$40-\$50 per player.

While Spangler specifically recommended that N.C. State open up its records of funds donated to its athletic department, his 7 point recommendation makes this applicable to all schools.

UNCW's records are and have always been open to the public just for the asking, according to Brooks. Five minutes in the office of R.O. Walton, Jr., Vice-Chancellor for Business here at UNCW, produced a recent figure of \$120,000 donated to UNCW athletics in an eight month period, ending in April 1980.

A majority of this money was utilized for athletic scholarships. These funds were donated via the Seahawk Club, which is a collection of different donors, including some alumni. The Seahawk Club is UNCW's equivalent to N.C. State's Wolfpack Club and UNC-Chapel Hill's Ram's Club.

Spangler has also mandated that an Athletic Director of a school cannot simultaneously serve as a coach to that school. While this will require some changes at N.C. State University,

there is no "Valvano Factor" at UNCW. Brooks is UNCW's Athletic Director and has been for a number of years, but his actual coaching at UNCW ended in 1984. He is a former UNCW basketball and baseball coach.

Rules governing academic requirements will be given a boost of power in Spangler's recommendations. These are rules concerned with academic achievement for incoming and present players. Bending or strutting of these rules will no longer be tolerated. This is a featured issue in the investigation of the men's basketball program at N.C. State University.

Finally, Spangler has set specific deadlines for the proper adjustments to be made in the universities that require them as a result of this list of recommendations.

# Rock And Roll But Not Rap Played In Trask

BY TINA FORD  
STAFF WRITER

On September 1, 1980 Trask Coliseum hosted a heavy metal concert consisting of Cinderella, White Lion, and Tangle, to many student's delight. This concert was organized by the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE). Although this concert was a success, ACE has experienced problems in the past with arranging other performances on campus.

For example, UNCW was faced with a conflict last semester which became upsetting for the administration and students. The problem began when ACE organized a rap music concert which was denied by the Administration.

population on this campus. When other organizations sponsor a concert, predominantly white organizations, there is hardly any controversy on the matter whatsoever.

Junior Lee Foy said, "The class in the contract for a metal detector was just standard procedure, it did not necessarily mean violent action would be present. It really only applied to large cities with a probable chance for a bad situation to emerge. I think the cancellation of Kid-n-Play was too quick a decision."

Many students kept asking, "Why was the concert cancelled?" While the administration continuously stated their explanation for their disapproval, they felt the concert was not worth the effort since the rap groups

I feel that the rap concert that was cancelled last year was very unfair to black students...Tyrone Robinson

Francis Castillo, President of ACE, said, "In my opinion, the concert was a success. It seemed that the people there enjoyed themselves. And there weren't any problems at all. Hopefully, in the future we'll be able to have other concerts on campus."

Some students felt they were arbitrarily being denied a right often freely enjoyed, that is the right to enjoy the performance of a particular music group. The denial was perceived as a slap in the face of rap lovers, especially when an announcement was subsequently made that UNCW would instead be the host to three heavy metal groups.

Tyrone Robinson, a senior, said, "I feel that the rap concert that was cancelled last year was

very unfair to the black student required metal detectors. Administration felt its presence would be a hedge against unruly behavior."

The end result was dissatisfaction on both sides. The students were dissatisfied at the loss of a rap concert, and the administration was dissatisfied with the accusation of being perceived as a relic of the Dark Ages.

There is, however, a shred of hope for those who want another rap concert. John Freer, the Chairman of the Concert Committee, comments, "there is a possibility that another rap concert may be arranged, but we need to come to an agreement before the contract is signed."

# How High Will Tuition and Fees Rise?

(CPS) - For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma August 22 to find their tuition had risen 17 percent, to \$1160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1372.

Nationwide, colleges will pay an average of 3 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8737, 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

Two-year public schools raised their tuition 5 percent to \$842. Two-year private schools hiked

their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education must make holding costs down a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, DC.

"They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retrofit campuses for the computer age."

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to college students this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus presidents' trade group

based in Washington, DC.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, DC said that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believed college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid to lower class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

College will continue to be bargain until "people say they can't afford as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition already has reached that point.

"If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and an on-work-study job at the school's financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates.

"This is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said President Harold Brinson in announcing the decision.

Some schools are opting to charge new students more than current ones.

The University of Chicago and

Duke, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

At Duke, new Arts and Sciences students will pay \$12,800 per year, \$1450 more than returning students.

Students might as well get used to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent into the foreseeable future, the ACE's Merkwitz predicted.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which at \$16,495 is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."

# Carelessness Leads To Death

(CPS) - A man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her companion on the University of Washington campus July 25 may have used an illegally obtained class schedule to track the victim down.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

At UW, suspect Azizollah Mazoni allegedly obtained a copy of victim Marjan Mohseninia's schedule despite her request that the records remain confidential.

Mazoni found Mohseninia, an 18-year-old UW student, and a friend, 27-year-old Abraham Sharif-Kashani, as she was leaving class. Both were shot moments later.

Campus Police think Mazoni, the victim's former boyfriend, tracked Mohseninia to UW, where he fooled clerks into giving him Mohseninia's schedule by giving them her Social Security number and birth date. The clerks, unsure whether "Marjan Mohseninia" was a male or female name, complied.

"It's impossible to walk in and ask for someone's schedule without having very specific information," said Melanie Bell, associate director of admissions and records. "We have no idea how it happened."

Keeping student records private has proven difficult at other schools, too.

Last September, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University from the Student Life Office. Last summer, a thief snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to those listed.

And at the universities of Nebraska and Houston, concerns

arose last year about posting grades outside offices or classrooms with students' Social Security numbers as identifiers.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment restricts the release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

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# Banks Will Limit Loans In The Future

(CPS) - Even though fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) claims.

"Students who are most at risk (of not getting loans) are the ones who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools," said Fritz Elmendorf of the CBA, a banking lobbying group in Washington, DC.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community

colleges and trade schools tend to have the highest default rates, the U.S. Dept. of Education said.

Most students at four-year campuses won't have problems getting their loans," Elmendorf predicted.

"In light of increased efforts by the Department of Education to crack down on schools with high default rates, it is not surprising to see many more lenders cutting off loans to those schools," said Joe Belov, CBA president.

Separately, the Education Dept. reported that 17 percent of the loans out to students nationwide are in default, a 4-point drop from

the rate in August, 1988.

Elmendorf called the drop proof that more aggressive efforts to get students to repay their loans are working, though he added that some of the efforts, by placing the burden on lenders and colleges to collect payments, are provoking banks to stop making Stafford loans.

"Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default," Elmendorf said.

A CBA survey of 89 lenders indicates that 66.3 percent would eliminate Stafford Loans (formerly GSE) if Congress adopts a new "risk sharing" anti-default program.

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# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Way Out In (W)right Field

Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

### Receiving less than a cheerful response

I trust everyone had an enjoyable summer. I know I did, or was attempting to anyway when the strangest thing happened at a night club I frequented often.

I was there with a couple of female friends doing what people do at these clubs when suddenly I was jolted back into last year.

I landed with a thud. "Are you Chris Wright?" screamed this pretty little blonde, obviously not aware that the song I was jamming to had not yet ended.

"Depends," I said. "Who wants to know?" "I do," she said, even more hastily than before. Call me prophetic, but I sensed a slight degree of unbridled animosity in her voice.

It was only after she started asking others who I was that I came clean and revealed my identity. A big mistake.

"So," she began, "you're the one who put down the cheerleaders last year." Her jaws were quivering; her fists clenching.

I tried to run, but there was no use. The verbal assault was on.

"Do you not know how difficult it is to be a cheerleader?"

I confessed I did not. Another mistake. She took the better part of the next hour explaining the demands of her endeavor.

I finally asked her what exactly in my column of a year ago, whereby I denounced cheerleading as a sport, elicited such utter rage. My reasons for the column were plentiful. Cheerleaders do not cheat, I reminded her. They are not given expensive cars, nor are they allowed to spend weekends up at the alumni's condo.

I was merely implying that because cheerleaders actually have to qualify for school, attend regularly, and maintain a lofty grade-point-average, then there is no way they could be considered a sport. Real sports thrive on the corruptive propensities of its participants, and cheerleaders are simply too honest to be caught up in such nonsense.

Somewhere, I must have missed the boat. After nearly a year, she quoted verbatim a passage where I had unintentionally given the notion that cheerleaders are lazy.

I might be wrong, but if someone goes to the trouble of tracking you down in a dark club, dragging you off the dance floor, and then quoting something that the rest of the world has long since forgotten, then it seems to me that that someone was highly offended.

I wrote, "cheerleaders are thrown effortlessly through the air." I meant that as a compliment. UNCW's cheerleaders were among the nations upper echelon last year, and the ease with which they reached that point was misleading.

The made it look easy to us, the novice's, because of the hard work and relentless efforts that went on behind the closed doors of Hanover Hall.

I had little idea of the long hours, but she kindly took the time to inform me.

"We work harder than any other group," she said. "We have to maintain a certain GPA, make speaking engagements. We can't drink."

"Then what's that in..."

"We also practice four hours every day and we are not thrown effortlessly through the air."

I'm not quite sure how to end this, but I think a relatively strong moral can be reached nonetheless.

Remember, the next time you go to Trask and the game is boring and you just happen to gaze at these beauties on the sidelines, please take a moment to recall the hard work and dedication it took to swing those hips and pout those lips.

I know I will.



## Wild, wet weather nets nothing for Hawks

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The old saying "when it rains, it pours," aptly described the season debut of UNCW men's soccer team. Playing under adverse conditions of freezing rain and blowing winds the Seahawks dropped their first game of the season to the Charleston Cougars, 2-0.

"We didn't play aggressive or finish our shots when we had the opportunity," said head coach Jackie Blackmore.

The Hawks often looked confused and disorganized in how they should handle the ball. There were long stretches where the players seemed to forget some of the basic fundamentals of soccer. Mental lapses and lack of communication on the field gave way to errant passes and people out of position. The Hawks, who lost standout midfielder David Creswell and John Hollenbach to graduation, appeared many times lost without a leader to guide them.

"Anytime you lose an experienced senior like David or John it hurts," said Blackmore.

This lack of experience on the relatively young Hawk team led to the Cougars' first goal at the 27:15 mark of the first half.

A Seahawk defensive fullback boot was blocked by the Cougars Alvin Dark who then tapped a leading pass to forward Colin Osborne. As Osborne was being run down by a Hawk defensive back, goalie John Pinter shouted instructions to his teammate on how to cut the scorer off to the goal.

A miscommunication was the result as Osborne slipped around the defender and slid the ball

between Pinter's legs. This confusion resulted in a shouting match between the two teammates on who's fault was the goal. Tempers on both sides of the ball would flare as the rains came down even harder.

In the opening ten minutes of the second half the Hawks started playing like the well-oiled machine of old. Crisp sideline passes and give 'n' go runs were beginning to click for the Green Machine.

This led to several opportunities to score, but a strong Charleston goalie (Jeff Taraboulas) and a gritty Cougars defense stymied the Hawks.

After this initial success in the early going the rest of the Seahawk's seemed a mirror replay of the first half mess. Missed assignments and lack of confidence in themselves let their play down.

The second goal was scored at the 76:36 mark on a long clearing pass that caught the Seahawk defense playing too far up field. The streaking Cougar, Luis Viera, ran down the ball just in front of the goal mouth and blasted a high arching shot that buried itself in the left side of the net.

"We were pushing people up in order to apply pressure to their side," Blackmore said. "Unfortunately, when that happens you sometimes get caught short when the ball changes direction suddenly."

Pinter, who last year recorded two shutouts, was credited with a pair of saves as only five Charleston shots were taken.

The defense wasn't the only thing cut short. Tempers flared on both side of the ball as the Hawks were frustrated by their adversary aggressive, and sometimes downright mugging, tactics and

skirmishes happened periodically during the game. Three Hawks and one Cougar received yellow cards during the contest.

The weather didn't help matters any as a total of 9 shots were taken by both squads during the contest.

"The wet grass made the ball move really fast and sometimes it was difficult to control," said freshman Scott Lefteris. He and Junior Ronald Smith were two of the bright spots to a dismal afternoon.

Lefteris, who at 5'5" is one of the smallest players in the Colonial Athletic Association, gives great meaning to the claim that soccer can be played by anyone.

Usually a small man is destined to ride the pines but Lefteris defies this stigma by playing with such tenacity and intensity that opponents often forget the size differential. "Sooty is doing very well but he still needs to gain experience to be even better," Blackmore said.

Junior Ronald Smith missed last season due to academic reasons, but has come back with a vengeance in '89.

The sleek forward from Gaithersburg, Maryland, covers the field well and is constantly attacking the ball on the field. "Ron really hungry for this season since he had to sit last year," said Blackmore.

The Seahawks are still trying to find a new leader in the array of new and old faces.

Their next chance to do so will occur when they take the field next against the Dukes of Jame Madison at Brooks Field on Sept. 8 at 4 p.m.

## Lady Spiker's try to regain form

From staff reports

Graduation has taken its toll on the UNCW girl's volleyball team, leaving head coach Kathy McDaniel agast as to how they will duplicate last season's 30-3 record.

The most notable void is hitter Dede Devoley, last year named first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association. Also missing from last year's team are four-year starter Lisa Mills, and Mary Lou Ryan.

Last year's team set school records for most victories, fewest losses, best winning percentage, and most consecutive wins during the season.

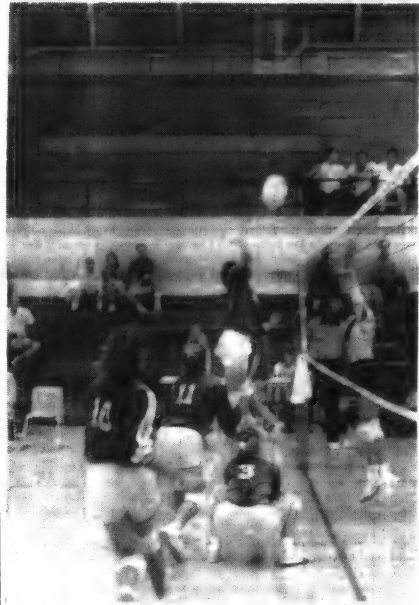
This season, with only two starters returning from last year's squad that reeled off a 15-game winning streak, the degree of success this year will fall heavily on the performance of two-time All-CAA hitter Yvonne Holan.

Overall, the team is very young. Holan is the lone senior, but she should receive quality help from juniors Hannah Helton and Heather Kimble. All three started last season and Kimble played in a team-high 111 games.

The Seahawks have added three freshmen, including setter Sheldon Plentovich, formerly of Hoggard, to help offset the losses due to graduation.

McDaniel also added another in-state product, Shelley Muscat a 5'10" hitter from Western Guilford H.S. in Greensboro. The Seahawks final recruit is Jeannie Daab a 5'10" hitter from Smithtown H.S. in Kings Point, NY.

UNCW opens play Friday in the UNC Invitational at Chapel Hill before returning to Hanover Gym for their 7 p.m. home opener against Charleston.



The Seahawk Volleyball team practices for the upcoming season. This year is a rebuilding year for the Hawks, who try to improve on last year's incredible mark of 30-3. This year's schedule will test a young team that lost many of its top players to graduation. The team will depend on the talents of All-CAA Yvonne Holan and juniors Heather Kimble and Hannah Helton to lead an inexperienced Hawk squad against one of the toughest schedules in their history. Last year the team missed going to a post-game tournament by one ranking position. They're first game is at the Chapel Hill Invitational on Friday. An undefeated home record will be on the line on Sept. 12th when the Seahawks face Charleston.

## Ultimate team clinches tournament

BY SUZI SHERFIELD  
SPORTSWRITER

Congratulations to the UNCW Ultimate team for an overwhelming victory at the Labor Day club tournament at Charlotta.

Out of six games played at the tournament, UNCW won them all with a final score of 13-12 against Columbia, SC, in the final match. "We're using a new offense where the game is spread out to enhance the potential of flow. Flow is the movement of the disc on the field," says Michael McDonald, who played in Sunday's tournament.

This and "team work" were the winning combination according to the teams founder and captain Toad Ledger. Another important factor in the Ultimate's first place ranking was their amazing defense as player Danny Wrenn explains, "Everyone was laying out for the D."

McDonald feels that their victory this past weekend only foreshadows the performance of the team during its regular season in the spring.

Come see the UNCW Ultimate team play! Howie Molloy says, "Ultimate has become a true sport."

## UNCW to name assistant

From staff reports

At 3:30 p.m. today the Athletics Department will hold a press conference in Trask Coliseum to announce a new Assistant Athletic Director to head AD, Bill Brooks. Horvath tickets are on sale for the return of alumni Brian Rowsom to the hardcourts of UNCW. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$20 and are available at the University Union and other ticket outlets. The CAA conference has expanded to six fouls allowed in the upcoming '89-90 basketball season. They are the fifth conference to adopt this new rule (See story on rule change in next week's Seahawk). The drug testing issue regarding UNCW's athletic program will come to a head at the end of the week (Also see Seahawk for coverage). If you feel that Rowsom's number should be retired prior to the exhibition game against the Nets, write us. It is past time that our school's most prolific player is honored in such a way.

## Rowsom's coming home

CHRIS WRIGHT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Brian Rowsom is coming home. Rowsom, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in Seahawk history, will mark his return to Trask Coliseum during an NBA exhibition game between the Charlotte Hornets and the New Jersey Nets on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

The game is part of an eight game preseason schedule including four games in the Carolinas. These four games are being sponsored by Neil McGeachy, the same promoter who brought the ACC-All Stars to Trask last season.

For Rowsom, it will be a homecoming of sorts, and although he wasn't on hand during last Thursday's press conference teammate Dave Hoppin said the message was clear. Rowsom is looking forward to his return to Wilmington.

"One guy, Brian Rowsom, in particular is excited about coming back here and putting on a good show," Hoppin said. "He's all the time trying to get me and my wife to come to the coast. He just loves this area and the people."

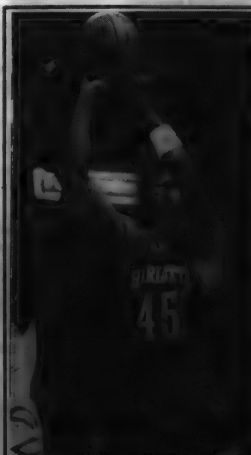
Rowsom, who is the only Seahawk in history to record over 1900 points and 1,000 rebounds, recently signed a multi-year contract with the Hornets, a good indication that his status as an NBA player is now solidified.

"I've always thought that if I worked hard, I could play in the NBA," said Rowsom. "I'm excited that the coaches and organization see my potential and I am working very hard to improve so I can make my best contribution to the team next year."

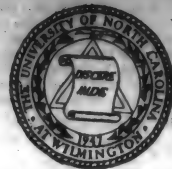
Last season, Rowsom, 23, suffered a broken fifth metatarsal on his left foot and sat out 45 games. At the time of the injury Rowsom was averaging nearly 10 points and six rebounds per contest, statistics that opened the eyes of several Hornets scouts, including General Manager Carl Scheer.

"Brian was starting to show the promise that we had anticipated before going down with the injury," Scheer said. "He's a strong rebounder and a good inside scorer with young, fresh legs."

Tickets for the Friday night game are on sale now and available at the University Union.



Brian Rowsom (above) makes a return to Trask Coliseum on Oct. 20



# THE SEAHAWK

## Stallings Pleas Guilty to Shooting

### Student Government Elections

SGA elections will be held 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the University Union and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

The positions open are as follows:

#### 7 Fall Rep-At-Large (all students eligible)

- 1 Freshman Class President
- 1 Freshman Class Vice-President
- 2 Freshman Class Senators
- 2 Special Student Senators (all students eligible)
- 2 Spring Rep-At-Large (all students eligible)

If you are interested in these positions, stop by the SGA office in Room 200 in the University Union.

### Annual Fall '89 Get Together

The UNCW office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring an Annual Fall '89 Get-Together on Tuesday, September 19, 1989 in the University Union Room 100. The first program will be held at 3:30 p.m. and will feature the UNCW Gospel Choir as well as have displays by clubs and organizations. The evening activities which will feature a movie, games, music and refreshments will begin around 8:00 p.m.

### Rafting Trip

Alternatives! Rafting trip in Hot Springs, N.C. Get info in Room 104 UU or call 395-3683.

### Fourth Annual Beach Music Concert

WILMINGTON, NC--The USS NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial will present its Fourth Annual Beach Music Concert on Friday, October 6, 1989 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The concert, cosponsored by Marine Expo '89, Riverfest '89 and WMFD-FM, will be held next to the Battleship Memorial's picnic shelter on the banks of the Cape Fear River. WMFD Radio personality, Jim Whitmeyer, will emcee the show. There will be a \$1.00 admission.

### "Humans and the Marine Environment"

UNCW--Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon, associate professor of biological sciences, will discuss how humans use as well as abuse marine and coastal resources in a special course, "Humans and the Marine Environment" offered by UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. Topics include global climate changes, agriculture, red tides and marine pollution. The class meets Wednesdays, October 18-November 15, from 7:30-8:30 pm on the UNCW campus. The \$35 regular fee will be discounted to \$30 for enrollment by October 4. Registration deadline is October 11.

For more information or to register by credit card, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3578.

### Onley Teaches Better Study Habits

UNCW--Professor Claude Onley's course, "Where There's A Will, There's An A," a training program to help students achieve higher grades, will be offered this fall through UNC Wilmington's Office of Special Programs. The class teaches students, through videotapes and discussion, how to learn more in less time--with higher retention. It will be moderated by OSP coordinator Jan Johnson. The class is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, October 2 and 4 from 7:00-8:30 pm. The regular fee of \$15 will be discounted to \$10 for registration before September 18. Registration deadline is September 25.

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3578.

### UNCW Players Present "The Moose"

THE MOOSE!, a comedy in two acts by Wilmington author James Burke will be presented at 8 p.m. September 26 at Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$1 for UNC-W students with ID. For information call 791-9695 or 395-3218.

Note: The content of this play might offend some people. It is NOT RECOMMENDED for children.

### WLOZ Needs News Staff

WLOZ is looking for news staff. For more information contact Mark Schraga at 395-3086 or 395-1536, or come by the station and leave a message.

### BY MICHELLE BRUCE STAFF WRITER

Deputies at the New Hanover County Court House patted down observers before allowing them into the trial of Roderick Stallings, the Wilmington teen-ager accused of shooting UNCW student Kurt Lindstrom at a party last spring.

Roderick Stallings testified Wednesday regarding the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, causing a serious injury. Stallings is accused of coercing Greg Sidbury into firing a pistol at a crowd of party goers in the Twinwood apartment complex. He claimed the statement "Shoot down there and scare them" was only a joke. The shot resulted in the permanent paralysis of UNCW student Kurt Lindstrom.

Greg Sidbury, the witness who quoted Stallings, has already pleaded guilty to an assault charge and admitted firing into the Twinwood party. His testimony Tuesday revealed that he was encouraged to shoot by the occupants of the car. Stallings and three young girls. His testimony was not part of a plea bargain.

After being pelted with beer cans and bottles on Varsity Drive, Sidbury fired a warning shot into the air through the sunroof of the car. The crowd disbursed and the car proceeded to Wilshire Boulevard. After driving to Pinewood Apartments to look for friends, they returned to the Twinwood area. Encouraged by the occupants of the car, Sidbury took a handgun from under the seat, aimed it out towards the party and fired a single shot that was aimed over the heads of the

people, according to Sidbury's testimony.

According to Billy Mason, attorney for the defense, a guilty verdict can only be found if Stallings is proven to have aided and abetted; shared criminal intent, or encouraged; or acted in concert; pursuing a common plan or purpose. Stallings denied these actions, claiming he did not request that anyone be injured. He was only agreeing with the girls in the back seat of the car, "I thought everybody was joking, so I went along with the joke...As we approached, we said 'go ahead'". The defense motioned that the charges against Stallings be dropped.

Both Sidbury and Stallings denied any conversations in the car; both after the beer bottles were thrown at the car, and on the way back to Twinwood, a total of 6-10 minutes. Stallings said he was not angry at the crowd because he didn't know who threw the bottles at the car and made the racial remarks.

After the shooting, the two men and three girls went to Valentino's in Brunswick county. On the way, they stopped at a gas station in Leland, cleaned up the car of the beer and cans and inspected the car for damages. None were found. According to the defendant, no discussion of the night's events took place.

Stallings did not realize that the incident April 14, 1989 was related to the news reports of a student shot until almost a week later. Family and friends of the defendant characterized him as peaceful, honest, and not temperamental.



Photo by Allen Ray

Kurt Lindstrom returns to campus after first day of trial

## Break In Suspects Flee

### BY MAI NGUYEN NEWS EDITOR

At approximately 11:50 P.M. on Thursday, September 7, the UNCW police department received a telephone call concerning the sound of breaking glass near the Student Union.

Officer Sheila Wuske, first to respond to call, checked around and inside the building until she arrived to the hall door of the game room. It was through the glass wall that Officer Wuske witnessed a young man attempting to burglarize a game machine.

In an effort to be discreet and call for assistance immediately, Wuske's presence was discovered and the man escaped through the emergency exit door on the north side of the building. Wuske then pursued the suspect as far as Randall Drive near Hardee's but was unable to apprehend him.

Meanwhile, Officer Wright responding to the back up call, spotted a second male suspect fleeing towards King Hall. The young man was seen retrieving a bicycle from some nearby bushes and escaped to the front of the



Photo by Phillip LaQuana

Door damaged during break in.

campus. Detective Sgt. Willis, the officer in charge of the case, believes the suspect originally tried to breach the game room by breaking a glass window. Since efforts to enter through the window were unsuccessful, the culprit removed the hinges from the emergency exit door as an alternative means to get inside.

Fortunately, no money was taken from either of the machines that were damaged.

Sgt. Willis believes this particular attempt "fits in the same general pattern of several crimes committed earlier this year."

The first individual, spotted by Liske, was described as a black male between 25-30 years old and weighing about 180-190 pounds. The 5'9"-6'1" suspect had black, curly, shoulder length hair and he wore a blue-gray sweatshirt.

The second suspect was also a black male weighing about 175-180 pounds and was wearing a dark blue shirt and gray pants. This individual was 19 or 20 years old and had a slim built figure.

Sgt. Willis encourages anyone who has information regarding this incident as well as any other crime to call the "Seahawk Crime Line," an innovation established by the department earlier in the year. Callers identities will remain anonymous and a reward may be given for any information the UNCW police department finds useful.

## Thief Seized

### BY MAI NGUYEN NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, September 12, twenty-two year old Michael Gore was arrested by Chief Billy Dawson, head of the university police. Gore was charged by the UNCW police department on two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

The previous day, two residents of Hewlett Hall reported a 19" color television and a bicycle missing from their suite. A student had witnessed the 5'8"-5'9" slender black male leaving Hewlett in an automobile with a bicycle in the trunk. While on duty, an officer saw the suspicious looking man and followed him until the suspect's car was lost in traffic.

The following morning all officers were ordered to be on surveillance for a 1984 Chevrolet. Officers recognized the vehicle later that morning parked in the O lot. When the driver returned to the car, he was confronted and questioned.

Although the man gave false and misleading information about his identity, the police were able to accurately identify him. The Wilmington Police Department has charged Gore with auto larceny (for the stolen Chevrolet he was driving) and other outstanding warrants for his arrest.

Although the bicycle has not been recovered, the television was found in the back seat of the stolen car Gore was driving. Apparently, Gore had entered the suite through an unlocked door and stole the television. He then crossed to the adjoining bedrooms, through the bathroom and took the bicycle.

Sergeant Willis encourages students to make sure all valuables are secured. "Everyone should take responsibility in recognizing strangers in the building and look out for each other," he commented.

## Minorities Sought

### BY TASHA ROONE MANAGING EDITOR

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is the youngest school within the UNC school system and it is growing fast. According to Bob Fry, director of Institutional Research, statistics indicated that this year UNCW has the largest number of students ever, totaling over seven thousand.

However, of these numbers only 448 are black: a 6.4 percentage. This percentage does not meet the states minority code of 7%. UNCW has not met the requirement in recent years, but came close in 1988 with a 6.7% enrollment. That fall semester, a total of 6,553 students were enrolled, 441 of which were black.

Director of Admissions Diane Zeeman says the University is doing everything possible to recruit minority students. The UNC school system has been under a constant decree, which set guidelines for recruiting minorities until it expired two years ago explained Zeeman. "However, some schools have

elected to continue their efforts in recruiting minorities including UNCW," she said.

Each year, the Admissions office sets aside a separate day set as Minority Visitation Day. This year, however, they sent out a minority pamphlet as well, to minority students who have taken the PSAT and the SAT. Zeeman explains that minority students here are used as tour guides and serve on a panel so visitors can ask questions about campus life. "Basically what we are trying to do is get them on campus," says Zeeman.

The admissions office has set up a minority achievement award for academically inclined highschool seniors. This is the fifth year of the award. "The award pays for twenty-five minority students tuition and fees for four years," says Zeeman. "Karla Alston, last years' (first black woman) Student Government President, was our first in the class of academic achievement award recipients."

See Minorities page 3.



First black SGA president, Karla Alston

### Children Sought For Tutoring and Evaluation

UNCW is seeking 60 students K-12th grades to enroll in tutoring sponsored by the UNCW School of Education.

Tutoring is conducted by graduate and undergraduate education students under supervision of professional staff on an individual basis.

Students attend two one-hour sessions per week. The education lab in King Hall 210 is open for tutoring between 3 and 6 p.m. Sessions begin the week of Sept. 18, and the fee is \$3 per hour.

To enroll your child, call the education lab at 395-3633 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### UNCW Football Club vs. Chapel Hill Saturday

The UNC-W Football Club would like to invite all UNCW students, faculty and staff to our first home game against UNC-Chapel Hill. Admission is free. There will be free food and drinks so come support your team. Saturday, Sept. 16 at Brooks Field, at 2:00 p.m.

### Medical Technology Career Day Open House

The Medical Technology Career Day Open House will be held Tuesday, September 26, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Friday Hall 116 & 119. Students will have the opportunity to learn about the many positions available and starting salaries from representatives of N.C. Hospitals.

### Steering Committee Announces First Speaker

The Steering Committee for Science and Society in the Curriculum announces the first speaker in its fall lecture series on "Futurescapes." Dr. Robert Kargon, history of science professor at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Natural and Artificial" Monday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in King Hall Auditorium. On September 19, at 3 p.m. in Randall Library Auditorium Dr. Kargon will speak on "Science Cities."

### Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) Instruction

Come to this workshop if you want to find out:

- what is included in the Library's online catalog.
- how to search for materials, including some methods impossible with the card catalog.
- how to use shortcuts to help you search the catalog faster.
- how to search the catalog from terminals outside the Library.

#### Dates and Times:

September 14-9:30 am  
September 15-9:00 am and 2:00pm  
September 18-12:00pm  
September 20-4:00pm  
September 21-9:30am  
October 16-12:00pm  
October 18-4:00pm  
October 20-9:00am  
October 27-9:00am-

### Introduction to CD-ROM Database Searching

Come to this workshop if you want to find out:

- what are the advantages of searching CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) databases
- what subject areas are included in the Library's CD-ROM collection.
- how to construct searches using Boolean logic to "customize" your search.

#### Dates and Times

September 19 - 8:30am September 29- 9:00am  
September 21- 3:30pm October 17-8:30am  
September 22- 9:00am October 19-3:30pm  
September 25-12:00pm October 23-12:00pm  
September 26- 8:30 am October 24-8:30am  
September 27- 4:00pm October 25-4:00pm  
September 28- 3:30pm October 26-3:30pm

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# Freshmen Find A New Life

BY HOLLY PRICE

STAFF WRITER

With maps in their pockets and schedules in hand, UNCW's freshman class of 1993 started off their first two weeks of school with a bang.

Most freshmen said that finding their way around campus wasn't a problem. "I still keep my map handy though," Nikki English says with a sly grin.

Bicyclists seem to be a primary complaint from students maneuvering across campus. Unfortunately, there have been a few accidents. One freshman who was struck with a bicycle suffered a sprained ankle and a bicycle collision.

Apparently students who haven't ridden in years have suddenly found bikes to be their main mode of transportation. With a sad look, Linda Hair says, "I miss my car so much. I can't go anywhere."

Most freshmen have found that their classes aren't as hard as they expected. They like their professors' laid-back attitudes compared to the opposite dispositions of many high school teachers. Due to the variety of high schools they come from, some of the freshmen think the classes are small while others find them huge. "There is a lot, and I do mean a lot more reading involved," Will Mitchell said with dismay.

College brought a new living experience to most freshmen. Some knew their roommates from previous acquaintance. Although this may seem a blessing, many found that living with a person that seemed nice before can be a bit trying. Little habits that went unnoticed during a friendship can be disconcerting in the confines of a dorm room. For most new roommates though, there is the opportunity to make new and often-lasting friendships.

Along with this new environment comes the sadness of leaving home. Everyone interviewed had mixed feelings about this new experience. Most were happy to finally be on their own, but some spent the first two weeks on the phone long distance. A recurring theme seems to be missing a boyfriend or girlfriend. "My phone bill is going to be so high," Robin Jenkins said.

In some cases, three students were forced to share a single dorm

room, but last week this practice was disposed of. "At times it did seem a little crowded," Bridget Stephens said. "But everyone took it in stride." Rooms in other dorms gradually became available and most students are now settled in.

Resident Director of Belk Hall Karen Robinson says they haven't had many problems with the freshman girls. "The guys wanting to be here after hours has been the only problem I've run into," she said.

Karen loves being a RD because she wants to go into counseling and she sees it as a good experience. "I've had a lot of girls come to me with roommate problems or other things, but we can usually work them out, and of course that's what I'm here for," she said.

The third floor RA of Graham Hall, Michael Ingram, only had one complaint. "The first few nights after their parents left they went crazy. Since then it's been pretty quiet." He's helped out with a lot of common questions about professors, classes, and of course that all time favorite "Where is the Math Lab?" He says, "so far it's been a great experience."

Questions about organizations and on-campus functions seem to have been asked a million times. Many students are going through Rush and are scared to death. It's like starting all over again, meeting so many new faces. Freshman who have gotten involved in clubs and organizations are really enjoying themselves.

The only two major complaints about the way things run on campus were the cafeteria food, which freshmen have learned to accept, and the combination mailboxes that nobody can get open.

Beyond campus, many have ventured to the beach at least once. The beach is a great place to relax after classes and a lot of freshmen reluctantly said that's one of the main reasons they came to school here. Shawn Booth says, "going to UNCW makes surfing a lot easier."

Some students haven't been anywhere else in Wilmington but on campus or nearby for those midnight snacks (the "run for the border"). Students said they felt a little isolated at times, especially those with no car.

New dorms ("the suites") has added a great amount of housing space for freshmen as well as for upperclassmen. Students approve of the spacious new rooms. "I love moving into a room that no one has ever lived in before," says Hair. "The only problem seems to be the distance from central campus."



UNCW students bounce and bang the ball around during a break.

Most students have adjusted really well and love UNCW. It's become their second home already. Freshman Rick Argo summed up entering college by saying, "[It's] had a big impact on my free life. UNCW provides great intellectual aspects, not to mention numerous extracurricular activities."

## Greeks Celebrate

TINA FORD

STAFF WRITER

This year, Wilmington celebrated its third annual Port City Classic weekend on September 9 and 10. This gave the black Greeks an opportunity to demolish the stereotype that they received at Virginia Beach.

The weekend was filled with exciting events to attract visitors to the city. To kick off the festivities, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a dance in the University Union, while Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held a party at Andre's.

Wanda Credle, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, said, "the purpose of presenting a dance during Port City Classic weekend was to provide entertainment for the community and incoming visitors."

"We wanted to unite three universities and show that minorities can come together for a common cause, have fun, and not be stereotyped as rowdy, ruthless, and militant," added Martin Green, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. there was a parade filled with marching bands and floats, including a float from Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Later that afternoon, at 2 p.m., there was a game between Fayetteville State and Elizabeth City State University.

Following the game, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held a dance and a stepshow competition which was a success. "The main reason was to provide the visiting students of ECSU and FSU and our fellow students with some unique, enjoyable entertainment."

"We didn't experience any problems," said Ron Hamm, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The weekend turned out to be pleasant for everyone attending. However, the festivities at Virginia Beach last Labor Day weekend were not as peaceful.

During the Labor Day weekend, many black Greeks travelled from various campuses to Virginia Beach to celebrate the annual Greekfest. However, this year their celebration was interrupted by an outbreak of violence.

Soon after, the blame for the rioting was laid with black sororities and fraternities. Stephanie Canty, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who was at the Greekfest also commented, "there's no way of actually proving that it was the Greeks. I think it was provoked by the police officers. Also, I feel the Greekfest should be moved to another location."

"I don't feel the Greeks should be responsible for what happened because it was a social function that was open to the public. Although it may have been sponsored by the Greeks, we cannot assume total responsibility," said Joyce White, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

When asked if he felt the incident would affect the Greeks of UNCW, Kenny Mickens, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi stated, "no, I don't think it will because the environment here is different. Also, it shouldn't be called a Greekfest because a majority of the people are not Greeks."

## Looking Into Media

BY SANDY PORTER

STAFF WRITER

During the past summer, SGA members worked to appoint a Media Task Force Committee to study possibilities of improving the operations of student media. Student Body President Jim Humphries headed the committee and earlier this month constructed the Task Force along with Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

The Media Task Force will study the governments of each media branch at UNCW. A study will also be made into the Media Publications Board which elects the editor and director of the individual media associations.

Mimi Cunningham, director of University Relations, was asked to be the chair person and administration representative for the group which is composed of students, faculty members and administrators. They hope their evaluation of the four media on campus will bring forth constructive suggestions to aid in their improvement. The four media consist of The Seahawk, The Flying Yearbook, The Atlantic, and the radio station WLOZ.

Cunningham commented,

"basically the Task Force is here to see if we need to offer any recommendations to improve the quality of student media. We are seeking to enrich UNCW's media so as to have better publications and better campus radio."

The Committee is also looking to increase student involvement by perhaps providing salaries, scholarships or credit hours to future students.

Task Force Member Ann Devaney, associate director of the University Union, feels "the Task Force is a good representative group in terms of where we can go, and the options we can choose from to form a quality of media sources at UNCW."

Right now the Task Force is in the preliminary information gathering stage. Each sect of UNCW's media and faculty representatives from different schools have been asked to speak before the Task Force individually.

After all the reports are made to the committees, the group will divide into sub-committees and assess the information. Cunningham hopes to have the report done by the end of the semester.

## Moving Fast in ROTC

BY SUSAN JARVIS

Most UNCW students probably had a very interesting and fun summer. Many probably worked some and hung out on the beach; most traveled and had a great time. For UNCW ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) Seahawk Battalion cadets, the summer was interesting, fun, and busy summer took on a whole new dimension. Cadets spent their "free" months in a variety of Army training events, including Basic Camp, Advanced Camp, Basic Airborne School, Air Assault School, and Northern Warfare School.

ROTC is a program aimed at commissioning second lieutenants in the United States Army, either Regular Army, active duty, Reserves, or National Guard. To achieve that commission, students can start during their freshman or sophomore year and take the four core courses prior to enrolling in the advanced courses. For juniors or other students who get a late start in the program, Basic Camp is designed to be a catch-up period.

Basic Camp is six weeks in length and is held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Students learn basic military skills, including land navigation, rifle marksmanship, water survival and tactics. Besides military skills, students meet people from all 50 states and make many new friends. In addition to all that fun and learning, Basic Camp graduates earn approximately \$700. UNCW had four graduates this summer: Pat Hartman, Gerry Hill, Cliff Swart, James Haynes. Pat Hartman said the following comments about Basic Camp.

"Basic Camp was a very interesting experience. Not only was it an interesting experience, but I met a wide variety of people from across the United States. All of the training I received was

high speed, from Basic Rifle Marksmanship to firing the M203 grenade launcher. Some of the most thrilling training was high/low crawling and back crawling through a sand pit while live M60 rounds were being fired overhead and TNT was being detonated around me.

Australian rappelling was a high point. Going off of a forty foot tower face first got the heart beating fast. All of this training led to Bold Challenge, a five day adventure on leadership reaction, patrolling, and defensive fighting positions. If there is any advice I could give to a person going to Basic Camp, it is to have humor, positive attitude, and stay mentally alert."

Advanced Camp is an event that all ROTC cadets must participate in. Advanced Camp is six weeks long, pays approximately \$550, and, for North Carolina, its purpose is to further refine learned military skills and leadership skills. It prepares cadets to return to their universities to instruct the next year camp attendees about important and necessary skills.

It also teaches cadets the many responsibilities of a newly commissioned lieutenant in the various branches, some of which include Aviation, Infantry, Military Police, and Field Artillery. The year after Advanced Camp is the final stage a cadet participates in before becoming a second lieutenant.

UNCW had fourteen Advanced Camp graduates this summer. Two of them are now commissioned, 2LT Michael Fields and 2LT Sheryl Galloway. The other graduates were Mickey Avalos, Darren Cox, Bruce Dale, Brian DeJoy, Ed Hartman, Brian Hill, Susan Jarvis, Dwight Kinlaw, Craig Moore, David Rouse, Matt Babel, and Cliff Wilkins.

## Catch A Free Ride

BY AMY PETROCELLI

STAFF WRITER

As the sun sets and darkness lingers, there becomes a need for a safe means of travel across campus. This need can be fulfilled by the service of the Seahawk Shuttle, but students could lose the shuttle if it does not become better utilized in the future.

The purpose of the shuttle, which is provided by the campus police department and sponsored by the SGA, is to provide safe cross campus transportation. It is a preventive measure of sexual assault and is urged to be used in order to keep people from walking alone—especially females.

The shuttle is often used, however, according to officer Hunter Davis, ridership could be increased. "We'd like for people to use the shuttle as much as possible," he states. "If it is not used it potentially could be lost. I don't say this in a threatening way, but rather a positive way. Should the ridership increase and service is well liked by the university, there could possibly be two shuttles in the future."

You've probably seen the shuttle's flashing yellow light, which is an added feature this semester to increase visibility and in turn increase ridership.

The service of the Seahawk Shuttle is free upon presenting student ID. The shuttle goes anywhere on campus, but does not, however, go off campus.

One of the biggest complaints, according to officer Davis, is that the shuttle does not go where everyone wants it to go and when. It makes a continuous

loop every hour on the hour starting at Hewlett Hall and ending in the apartment parking lot. Also, the shuttle is always at the library at midnight Sunday through Thursday.

The driver will follow this schedule as closely as possible. Going off schedule presents problems such as inconvenience to those expecting the shuttle at a certain time. Officer Davis parallels the service to that of a city bus rather than a taxi.

Lieutenant Lawson, who is in charge of the program, interviews and hires the drivers. She studies their background history and does everything possible to make sure she is putting good people on the job. Presently there are three drivers and all are students.

There has been talk of taking the service off campus as well, however, that is unlikely to happen.

According to Lieutenant Lawson, "Use of the shuttle off campus is out of our jurisdiction and presents a high liability for the police department as well as the university."

In cases where a student lives off campus, the driver will try to take the person as close to their home as possible without actually leaving campus.

Although the shuttle service is only available until 12 a.m., with the exception of Friday and Saturday, there are other services provided for safety. Security guards in the residence life area provide an escort service available between midnight and 2 a.m.. After 2 a.m., a police officer is available upon request to see you home safely.

### Minorities cont'd . . .

Mr. Ralph Parker, director of Minority Affairs thinks this program attracts academically involved students to the University. Parker believes admissions is doing everything they can to recruit minorities. "The director of minority recruitment, Doug Johnson, is on the road now recruiting."

"Half the battle is sending in the applications and registering; the other half is retention," comments Parker. Students enter in the fall, yet they leave in the spring for whatever various reasons. The question forms: what will keep the minority students here?

Parker feels one major factor that would raise the comfort level of the black students would be if there were more black faculty. "Black professors represent positive role models to black students," explains Parker.

Unula McNeill, a black student agreed. "The lack of black professors here at UNCW severely hurt black students, because I feel that they represent our tomorrow what we can be."

Black students often complain about the social life here at UNCW. The majority of the white students go to the beach, but the black students do not go. Recently UNCW student Patricia O'Neal went to N. C. Central, a predominantly black college, for a weekend. "The atmosphere is totally different; [the students] social outside more than at UNCW."

When asked why the black students don't congregate outside here, one student Robin Nation said. "The atmosphere here at UNCW is not conducive to congregating outside." We need an environment that says, "We welcome you. Let's get together." Involvement is also important, which is lacking here.

Last semester the Black Student Union tried to have a Black Heritage Weekend. Activities planned for the whole weekend such as a pageant, a dance and a formal ball. However, participation was low, according to Tryphenia Cummings, a BSU member.

"The black organizations here at UNCW try to have some activities to induce involvement and increase the rather sparse social activities available to black students."

Iva Bosulough, Director of Minority Advising feels the purpose of college is to prepare students for the world. Yet, a social life is also important to students. The black students here seem to think a change is in order.

If more activities could be formed with total commitment from the organizations and total involvement from the black students, perhaps enrollment would increase. Parker acknowledges that minority enrollment is increasing, it's just that "the overall minority growth of UNCW overshadows any minority increase."



### SEAHAWK SHUTTLE SCHEDULE INFORMATION

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| :00 Hewlett & Graham     | :30 |
| :03 Galloway & Belk      | :33 |
| :06 University Union     | :36 |
| :09 Hanover Hall         | :39 |
| :12 Ken Hall & Cafeteria | :42 |
| :15 Randall Library      | :45 |
| :20 Soc/Beh. & Cameron   | :50 |
| :23 New Cafeteria        | :53 |
| :25 Schwartz Hall        | :55 |
| :28 Apt. Parking Lot     | :58 |

## THE SEAHAWK

The Seahawk welcomes letters to the editor. These should be typed and include the author's name, address, phone number and campus affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Seahawk reserves the right to decline publication of any letter or to edit letters for the purpose of space or clarity. Letters should be delivered to Room 203-B of the University Union or mailed to: Editor, The Seahawk, 601 South College Rd., Wilmington, NC 28407.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are those of the individual columnist, and not those of The Seahawk.

The deadline for classifieds, personals and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The advertising deadline is also 5 p.m. Monday. There is a 20% late fee for any ad received after the deadline has passed.

The Seahawk's phone numbers are 393-3789 for business staff and 393-3229 for the editorial division.

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## Good Ole Southern "True" Stories

There are many things about the South that tend to tickle my own personal fancy. Friendly people, a deep rooted love for baseball, and beautiful marshes all share a special place in my heart. There is no doubt, however, that my favorite thing about the South is the humorous stories that are told here.

I was fortunate enough to have been raised in a family whose main interests were in outdoor activities, and through years spent in duck blinds and country stores, I have managed to meet many Southerners with tales to tell.

There is no disputing the fact that Southern people are able to recreate happenings and magnify events far better than most. It seems that almost any time a local store or bar, an epidemic of storytelling breaks out. And of course with the stories come the lying.

Dogs play a big part in the stories of the South. Jerry Clower, a Southern story teller, once claimed to have a dog that was so smart he wouldn't bark when he ran across posted land. Another local deer hunter claimed to have a dog so fast that he could

run around the house and kick dirt in his own face.

Working for a company which caters to the needs of farmers and since farming, hunting dogs and stories all seem to go hand in hand, I am fortunate enough to hear some very amusing lies.

A gentleman was recently stressing the point of how good his quail dog was and how he had trained it from a puppy. I was informed that when he was a boy, the dog wouldn't point quail as was expected but would circle the birds until they ran into a knothole of a tree. I've hunted quail over many fine pointers and knew that this was not considered proper behavior for a good dog. I made a fatal mistake and asked why the dog would do such a thing. "When I was a boy, my father only let me hunt with a single shot gun," he explained. "My dog would cover up the hole with his paw and let the birds out one at a time so I could shoot 'em."

When I felt the red creeping up my neck, I realized that I had been had.

One of my favorite dog stories comes from my own

family lawyer. This seems appropriate since lying and lawyers have gone hand in hand since the establishment of the court system. Being an avid quail hunter, he was explaining to me about the fine art of shooting from the hip when I asked about his prize dog. Hours of dog talk later, he began to explain to me how he lost the dog one day while hunting. After looking for several hours, he decided that the dog would eventually come back home. "I looked for that dog for two weeks and never found hide nor hair," he told me. "It was the next year before I found out what happened to him."

As usual I bit the hook. "What did you find," I had to ask. "I found his bones on point and a quail's bones underneath him," he said with a perfectly straight face. I am considering changing lawyers.

Another favorite topic of the Southern story teller is the weather. One farmer was remarking on the heat and how it was affecting his farm. "It was so hot that I was plowing a field of popcorn and it all popped," he said. "Hell, with all that corn in the air,

my mule thought it was snowing and froze to death."

Another gentleman claimed it was so hot that he saw a piece of firewood crawling across the yard looking for shade. My personal favorite is one which was told by my great grandfather who swore that it was so hot one summer afternoon that he saw a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking.

Stories are as common as tobacco in the South. It seems that when a person is brought up in classic Southern tradition, they are automatically a good story teller. With practice comes improvement and on any given Sunday afternoon one can rifle through small towns and by country stores to watch Southerners practice their art.

The beauty of it is that anyone can stop and listen. Well, knows, you might wish to be one about a dog of your own. When you finally do get to sit down and hear their humor, it will be obvious why I love their stories so.

By the way, have I ever told you about the deer dog I used to have...

Editorials  
Paying For Fun

When Kurt Lindstrom came to the UNCW campus yesterday it was not in the way his parents and friends must have envisioned his return to school before the night of April 14, 1989. That night a bullet from Roderick Stallings' gun lodged in Kurt's spinal cord, changing his life forever. Kurt rolled onto the campus grounds in his wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down.

Really, all students' lives should be changed. We should learn from what happened and rid ourselves of that sense of immortality brought on by the innocence and naivete of our youth.

Few of us have lost a dear friend at this point in our lives, and those who have feel the exception with no great joy. Kurt's friends are quite lucky to still have him around. It could as easily have been any one of them.

Everyone was just out to have fun that night. Unfortunately, the Twinwood revelers who threw bottles and cans at passing cars had as strange a conception of fun as did the people in the black Peugeot who found humor in firing a pistol above the heads of the crowd (or so the story goes).

When you go out to party this fall and you're feeling rowdy, think of Kurt, who can't party anymore. If you are new here, keep in mind that youth does not equal immortality and that sometimes having a "good time" can exact a high price.

## Oops!

Last week's Seahawk appears to have been produced during the day of the gremlins. Mistakes and flubs filled our unhalloved pages.

One of the more important screw-ups was the omission of Wes Coward's byline on the column about stupid questions. Another major blooper was in the Beach Bash article. The event is not only for freshmen and sophomores, but for upperclassmen as well. Please excuse the mess.

It seems that amidst the many other mistakes made on the last issue of the Seahawk one stands out....

In an apparent lapse of consciousness, we allowed the name of an editorial writer to be printed above the column questioning the purchase of a computer by our SGA President. While other columns and letters on page four are not necessarily the opinion of the Seahawk, the column under the Editorial header is.

The questions asked in that column look for answers that the Seahawk feels are important. The author of those questions is not a factor.

The Seahawk is open for rebuttal to any opinions stated in these pages. Any such rebuttal, if inarguable and right, shall stand as further proof that we, too, are fallible.

As I watch the Jim Bakker debacle unfold, I find myself moving beyond anger to a profound sense of tragedy. My anger has been centered around the abuse of spiritual power. It is the same kind of anger I find in myself at the abuse of political power or economic power, or even, personal power.

Once more the old belief that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" is borne out.

The sadness comes as all the destruction that comes with the abuse of power is discovered and brought forth into public consciousness. What a waste of both money and human energy that were intended to enable human beings to develop their fullest spiritual and human potential!

We who observe the media show need to be careful in our projection of anger on such folk as the Bakkers. In our judgement of

others more public and more powerful than we, it is easy to avoid the ethical shadows with which we may be all too content to live.

The essential issue is the frailty of our integrity.

**The pressure at the university to achieve and to win acceptance by some particular group of our peers are two pressures that can lead us to make choices contrary to our behavior.**

One of my deepest values and goals is the desire to live life truthfully. This means to claim neither more nor less for ourselves and about ourselves than we really are. It means that our public demeanor and our internal reality come close in matching. The

only possibility for living life with integrity demands that we acknowledge the shadow parts of ourselves that we often do not like to admit.

I imagine that all of us are driven by needs and desires for some measure of success, influence and recognition by other people. What limits our drives to satisfy these needs are values and moral norms that are self-chosen and adopted as guides for living in our lives. To honor these values and moral norms in our daily living is to live with integrity.

Yet, all of us find ourselves in situations, almost daily, where we can be tempted to ignore these values in order to gain something that we feel is very important.

The pressure at the university to achieve and to win acceptance by some particular group of our peers are two pressures that can lead us to make choices contrary to our behavior.

After all, plagiarizing a paper

isn't all that evil. Is it? Or taking just one hit of coke won't turn you into an addict. Will it? Or... you fill in the blanks with that little choice you are tempted to make that marks that small step across the boundaries of integrity for you.

Yes, spiritual leaders are as frail as political and corporate leaders. But our integrity, as critical as it is to any possible sense of well-being, is also very frail.

It is fine to feel the anger and the sadness about the abuse and the wasted resources of the RFL ministry. But whatever question or challenges those stories bring to your mind, ask them also of yourself.

Guard your integrity with great care and attentiveness. It is part of the foundation of your personal value system and a key to a sense of self-worth.

For conversation or comments call, Bob Haywood 799-8497.

## LETTERS

Seahawk editor:

Here are some friendly comments and hints to the student body from an old member of the Wilmington community:

1. You are attending one of the finest universities which grew from the embryo "Wilmington College" of several hundred students, to more than seven thousand this year.
2. Your desire to study here is a compliment to our community. We wish you success.
3. Conduct yourselves on and off campus in a manner that behoves a student of higher learning. Make this community and your home town proud of you.
4. Whatever your major study, do not minor in irresponsible party-poopin' that can damage our friendship.
5. The present size of UNCW generates a need for some sacrifice by both of us.
6. As you train to make a beneficial contribution to society and your own survival, seek a balance between your intense study and some needed "divertissement". Whatever relaxation you choose, be considerate of your student and community neighbors.

Good luck and best regards to the superb faculty and general staff.

Sincerely  
Joseph D. Lewis

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regard to last week's editorial concerning the purchasing of a computer by Jim Humphries. In reading the article, I found that some facts were left out.

To begin with, last year the Seahawk received a computer (bringing its total to four) that was for its use primarily, but also for the use of all other SGA funded student organizations, including the Atlantis. This was a condition for its purchase. The Atlantis has a computer to use in a suite of offices they share with the Seahawk. If it is unavailable they can use those in Cameron Hall or Randall Library, for they are not as bad as they were made out to be in the article. I know this is true for I use them regularly myself.

Jim is unable to use the computer in the SGA office as it is constantly used in all the paperwork for every organization the SGA funds. It keeps track of all their records as well as SGA's own. Also, he did not buy this new computer. The decision on obtaining one was made last year, and was approved by the Budget and Planning Committee and the Senate before he ever ran for office. It is not for his use solely, as the SGA Office Manager and Treasurer use it, and are integrating it into their present computer systems, which they say need to be updated.

The figures for the computer's purchase run around \$2000, according to SGA records, but this includes the printer, which cost the SGA \$460, a fact not stated.

One could be left with an impression that about \$2800 was being spent on a computer system, and this is not the case. To connect the system to the Seahawk LaserWriter would not have been cheap either, for 50 or more feet of cable would have been required to do so.

Besides that, are Jim and Kirki (not Kirky) responsible for remembering exact prices of equipment that was ordered before they even took office, and was last discussed during budget hearing in April? The Atlantis received \$7,110 for its budget then, and surely if they needed a computer for themselves one could, and may be in the future obtained.

Lastly, if the Seahawk wished to insinuate that Jim will use this computer for classwork, it must be admitted that Seahawk computers were put to that same use last year.

David Vaughn  
Sophomore

## EDITORIAL REBUTTAL

Some of the items this student puts forth as fact are not true.

First, regardless of what the third paragraph of this letter states, the paperwork for Humphries' office is included in the workload for those other SGA office computers, and is paperwork he is not, by office, required to do.

Because he elects to do it does not make him heroic: if he hadn't, \$2000 could have gone to any

number other clubs, not just the Atlantis, who we used as an example last week.

Secondly, he did buy the computer. In an interview with the Seahawk in June, he reported having just put it on order, and was at that point ready to consider the printer.

The fourth paragraph alludes that the editorial tried to give false impressions of the cost of Humphries computer system—it did not. Even if read hurriedly, the editorial explicitly states: "It might be even marginally more forgivable if he had purchased a cheaper system, but at a total cost of over \$2000, it was hardly pocket change." System by definition is the computer and printer. Even if the reader chose to overlook this, the word *ideal* should leave one with no doubt as our meaning.

And the cable which the writer mentions lists for \$400—a far sight cheaper than \$460!

But this is the crowding illusion he presents, that Humphries is not responsible for remembering the computer prices. Well, the elections were held March 17; the inauguration was March 31 (after which Humphries took office), and the budget hearings at which the computer was discussed were begun around April 24.

We'll let the readers decide.





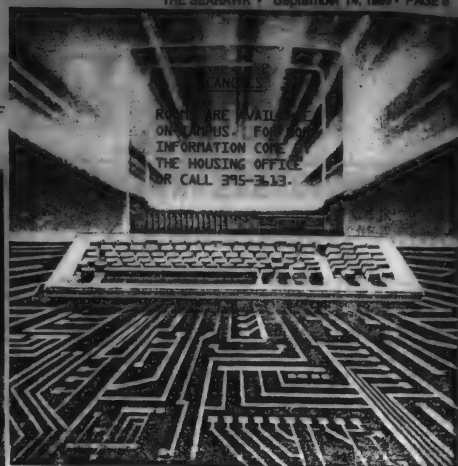
# Cartoon

## FLASH BACKS



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by Berke Breathed



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TLUPRRSLSPFEBWAHPUAZ  
RWLTQYIPKOLJDSFAPRY  
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Death row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male of female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B 38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

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• Carry Pledge Book  
• Wear Pledge Pin  
• Interview Brothers  
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**Costs To Pledge:**  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spike Bensonhurst: Fall Break or Bust

Well those magical four days in October are coming up soon and what are you going to do? What magical days you ask? In October? Why, Fall break is the magical week I speak of.

You're asking yourself, "what's so magical about fall break?" Well for one thing, most schools don't get fall break so it's a chance to go visit friends at other schools and rub a little vacation time in their face. Which is nice.

Second, it's a long weekend that breaks up the monotony of school that exists between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. It's four long, beautiful days where if you plan it right almost anything can be accomplished. So here are some of Spike's helpful hints on what to do with those four long, lovely, blissful days in October.

First of all start planning now. Not tomorrow. Today. If you wait you limit your opportunities and limit the amount of activities you can take in. Next, look at where all your friends live at home and find out what there is to do near where they live.

For instance, if your roommate lives in New Jersey (imagine that at UNCW) depending on what part you can easily go into New York City, Atlantic City, or Philadelphia. Any of these can provide an interesting, fun filled fall break that you will remember for a lifetime.

I know I will never forget the sights, smells, noises, and people of New York City (especially 42nd street. Have you ever seen a woman and a dog...? Never mind!). The great thing is that any of these places are only a short 12 hour drive away, and that ain't bad at all.

You say that New York City isn't your idea of a good time? Well keep hold of your shorts, Spike's not done yet. Football you say? It is football season. Well if football is more to your

liking then plan out a trip to a pro or college game somewhere in the eastern United States.

Washington D.C. is only a six hour drive from Wilmington, Atlanta is only about seven. Tampa Bay is a nine hour drive, Miami is 13 hours away, and for you hard core roadtrippers New Orleans is merely 15 hours away. Plan this trip correctly and you can see the sights, take in the game, and be at your first class on Monday no problem.

Speaking of Florida, it's not very far away and it offers a cornucopia (I always knew one day I would use that word) of things for a young college student to do. Florida has all the beaches you could ever want, and with it's warmer climate, coral reefs, and fishing opportunities you can keep busy the whole break.

Another attraction in Florida is Disney World and Epcot Center in Orlando which I am told takes a few days at least to see it all. Remember there are many other attractions to see in Florida.

I'm not sure, but I think that Florida is also home to the largest ball of twine in the continental United States as well as the largest prairie dog in the world (or maybe that was Kansas, I'll let you know).

For those of you who think that roughing it is a black and white TV let me suggest a trip to the nearest video store and also to Kroger. Stock up on popcorn, chocolate bars, soda, and chips to go along with the latest releases (might I suggest a laxative also, just to make sure everything comes out OK) and sink down on the couch and put the old mind on cruise control until your friends return from seeing the world.

If this sounded like fun it's time you went and took a long look at yourself. Do you see eyes sprouting from your body like those potatoes that sat in your fridge a month to long?

There are only two things that limit what you can do in life or fall break. One is money and the other is imagination. If you don't have alot of money just get creative, and if you have alot of money get real creative! I hear that Borneo is real nice this time of year.



The Campus Police recommended a new way to store bicycles this week. Since implementing the new plan no thefts have been reported.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

2,500,000 people fighting cancer.

## New Video

BY E. ALLEN RAY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

**Home Video Pick of the Week**  
**Heathers: Starring Winonna Ryder, Christian Slater**

Where there snobby girls at your high school that treated everyone like dirt? Was there ever a big jack that tried to make your life miserable? Did you ever feel like you didn't fit in? Well then *Heathers* might be the movie for you.

Winonna Ryder (*Beetlejuice*) and Christian Slater (*Tucker*) star as a couple of homicidal teenagers who do away with the kids you always wanted to do away with yourself.

Veronica (Ryder) is one of the popular people and hangs out with the three most popular girls in the school, Heather 1, Heather 2, and Heather 3. But when a rebellious new kid catches Veronica's eye she soon turns on the Heathers, and starts getting rid of the snobby girls and jerky guys.

This movie probably isn't for everyone, but if you like dark comedy in the tradition of *A Clockwork Orange* you will find *Heathers* an interesting, and funny movie.

**New Video Releases in September:**

**Beaches:** Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey. Comedy/Drama.

**January Man:** Kevin Kline. Comedy.

**Dream a Little Dream:** Cory Hain, Cory Feldman. Comedy.

**Skindeep:** John Ritter. Comedy.

**Best of Eddie Murphy:** Eddie Murphy. Saturday Night Live.

**Heathers:** Winonna Ryder, Christian Slater. Dark Comedy.

**Tap:** Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. Dance/Performance.

**Tequila Sunrise:** Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kurt Russell. Action/Romance.

**Her Alibi:** Tom Selleck, Paulina Porizkova. Action/Romance.

**Cousins:** Det. Damon, Isabelle Rossellini. Comedy/Romance.

**Fletch Lives:** Chevy Chase. Comedy.

**Soon to be Released on Video:**

**Cyborg**

**Lean On Me**

**Speedzone**

**Bambi**

**Farwell to the King**

**Sing**

## The Newsboys: Rocking for a Cause

Look out sinners, the news is out. "The Newsboys" Australia's rocking Christian band brought their music with a message to UNCW Wednesday night to 500 screaming fans.

The concert which was also a benefit for hunger with 50% of all the money earned going to The Food Distribution Center of Wilmington. "The Newsboys" opened their set with a very upbeat song called *Listen for the Shout* off of their first album *Read All About It*. They then moved through other energetic songs such as *Hold On Tight* and *I Got Your Number* to a very responsive crowd of young people who seemed very familiar with this relatively unknown Aussie band.

It was very refreshing to see a band that was clean cut with a positive message that could still get down on the stage. From lead singer John James, to bass drummer Peter Parlier, to bass player Sean Taylor, and lead guitarist George Parkis each band member was very talented and put on a great show where the parents not only brought the kids to the show, but stayed for the music too.

The Food Distribution Center which distributes food directly to those in need, and also through "Mother Hubbards Cupboard" and the Thanksgiving Basket program is located at 719 N. 4th street. The FDC is always looking for new volunteer helpers. So if you have the time drop by and help out someone who needs it.

When you party, remember to...



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-driving driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer credibility organization operating in person over 100 of 25.

## WHAT'S GOING ON... SEPT. 15-21

### Friday, Sept. 15

King Fish's: Blues  
Defenders (R&B)  
Mad Monk: White  
Heat (Rock)  
Front St. News:  
Spongetones  
(Rock n' Roll)

### Saturday, Sept. 16

King Fish's: Blues  
Defenders  
Mad Monk: Eclipse  
(Dance Music)  
Front St. News:  
Strictly Business  
(Classic R&B)  
Carter Finley  
Stadium, Raleigh, NC:  
The Rolling Stones with  
special guest  
Living Colour  
The Lawn Party:  
Concert Benefit  
for the United  
Way Featuring:  
The Fabulous  
Waller Family  
and The Fantastic  
Shakers at NC  
State. For more  
info call (919)  
779-6245.

The lawn opens at  
10AM. No Glass

### Sunday, Sept. 17

Front St. News:  
Larry Price (Sax)

### Monday, Sept. 18

Ortons: Strictly  
Business

### Tuesday, Sept. 19

Mad Monk: 8 or 9  
Feet (Progressive)

### Thursday, Sept. 21

ACE Presents:  
Coming to  
America  
UU Room 100; \$1  
with student ID

For more info  
call:

Mad Monk:  
395-0280  
Ortons:  
763-5955  
King Fish's  
Oarhouse:  
762-4891  
ACE:  
395-3842  
Front St. News:  
763-1240

We were wrong.  
In last week's movie reviews we  
identified actor Ed Harris as Brad  
Harris and Director James Cameron  
as Michael Cameron.

## Film

### E. Allen Ray

**Kickboxer:** Starring Jean Claude Van Damme (that is one person)

Rating: As a movie 3 out of a possible 10.

Rating: For the Karate scenes 8 1/2 out of a possible 10.

If you want to see a serious film that will challenge your intellect, broaden your awareness, and teach you a little something about yourself don't go see *Kickboxer*. If on the other hand you want to see your average no plot, no acting, lot of grunting karate flick you have come to expect from Jean Claude Van Damme then *Kickboxer* won't offend you to much.

The plot of *Kickboxer* is pretty standard. Kurt (Van Damme) goes to Thailand with his older brother Eric who is the American heavyweight kickboxing champion to fight the Thai champ Tong Po. When Eric is paralyzed by Tong Po Kurt decides to train with an old Thai master to avenge his brother. Gee, I wonder if he is going to win?

The characters are so bad that you find yourself laughing at the dramatic (sort of) moments, and feeling like crying at the jokes. The worst thing of all is that Kurt's brother is so obnoxious even in a wheel chair you don't feel sorry for him.

Naturally Kurt has a girl friend and when the bad guys want to take his mind off the fight what do they do? They kidnap her and the bad guy Tong Po rapes her, and if that's not bad enough they really get personal when they go so far as to try to kill his masters dog.

This was a bad movie, but there is one redeeming quality. Jean Claude Van Damme is probably the most impressive martial artist to come along since Bruce Lee.

He combines amazing speed with massive muscularity and unreal flexibility to do things that Chuck Norris only has dreams

about. His acting has improved slightly over his last few movies (*Bloodsport*, *Cyborg*, and *Black Eagle*), but he still seems out of place trying to deliver his lines with a lot of credibility.

Go see this movie without any expectations and you might even enjoy it. Well, maybe.

Relentless: Judd Nelson, Leo Rossi, Robert Loggia.

Rating: 6 1/2 out of a possible 10.

**Homicidal killer.** Eager young detective. Series of bizarre murders where the victims participate in their own demise. Sound like an interesting movie? Well it almost was.

**Relentless** is the story of an emotionally troubled young man named Buck Arthur (Nelson). In the first scene we see Buck getting a letter of rejection from the Los Angeles police department because he failed the psychological exam to get into the police academy.

Buck is driven by the memory of his over demanding father who was a policeman, and pushed Buck to be one from his early childhood. The combination of his hatred for his father and the rejection from the police drive Buck to find a way to prove he is better than the police, and satisfy his need to please his father.

Enter Det. Deits who was just promoted to detective and is out to save the world today, not tomorrow. Det. Deits (Rossi) is an ex-New York cop who finds the west coast a little laid back, and his new partner Det. Malloy (Loggia) more interested in real estate prices than in solving the string of murders they are assigned.

This is one of those movies that could have been a lot better than the way it turned out. Judd Nelson is semi-believable as a ruthless killer who feels he is helping his victims find peace by killing them.

Leo Rossi turns out to be the

good guy for a change after playing a low life in every movie he has been in (the instigator of the rape in "The Accused"). Robert Loggia has by far the most interesting character of the movie, but most of the focus is on Det. Deits or Buck and Loggia doesn't get the screen time he deserves.

The most deceiving thing about this movie is the title "Relentless". The pace of "Relentless" is anything but relentless, and the movie seemed about 15 minutes too long. Good characters, intriguing plot, but could have been a lot more.

BY SUZI SHERFIELD

STAFF WRITER

**Parenthood:** Starring Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Rick Moranis.

Rating: 8 1/2 out of a possible 10.

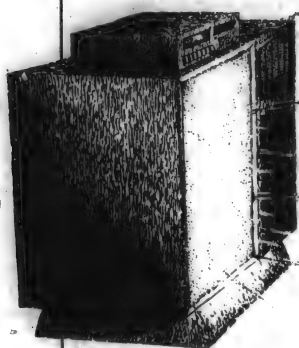
One Family, three generations, six separate nuclear families which are all dysfunctional candidates for the Oprah Winfrey show. Sound a little confusing? Well it is. Sort of.

**Parenthood** is a light hearted look at a not so traditional American family. No little pink houses with white picket fences and a dog in the back yard for this movie. What we have here is average real-to-life families with true to life problems and conflicts. The movie starts a bit slow, and it's kind of confusing to keep up with who all the kids belong to, but don't get discouraged. *Parenthood* isn't about children or raising them it's about being a parent.

Steve Martin turns out a great performance as he and his siblings try to cope with raising their children despite interference from their parents and their parents' parents. This is definitely a family movie that everyone will enjoy.

Lots of laughs, a few tears, and a good feeling when you leave the theatre. You can't ask for much more from a movie.

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# National Collegiate Scene

## Pizza Hut Franchising on U.S. Campuses

(CPS) — Pizza Hut pizzas soon may be available just outside dorms on as many as 450 campuses nationwide, leaving off-campus businesspeople piping hot.

Marriott Food and Services Management, which runs food facilities at 450 colleges and schools, said in late August it has signed an agreement with Pizza Hut to operate Pizza Hut kiosks directly on campus grounds.

Marriott installed a similar program — in which students can charge special 6-inch pizzas with their meal cards — for Domino's at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last winter. As a result, one local off-campus pizza parlor, Howie's, folded, while another, Gumbly's, saw its share of the UNC pizza market fall from 45 percent to 10 percent.

"This is not an operation that serves the students' academic needs," complained Dick Luna, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, Calif., where

Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University of California-Davis. "It is a direct retail operation."

Ali Khashaghi, owner of Mountain Mike's restaurant in Davis, reported that half his customers are students, and expects the on-campus pizza kiosks will diminish his sales.

"It appears the Pizza Hut name and kiosk are attracting to the university Union area students who used to go downtown to eat," added Dr. Stephen H. Peterson of Central Missouri State University (CMSU) in Warrensburg, where Marriott has been testing the kiosk idea.

Students do seem to love the idea.

For instance, Pizza Hut sold 1200 pizzas — enough for one of every eight students — the first day its kiosk was open at CMSU. There are now two kiosks on campus.

At George Washington University, another test site,

staffers projected selling 800 to 1000 pizzas a day. Within two weeks, Pizza Hut was selling that many pizzas just during the lunch hour. Now GW is selling about

**The kiosks cost one-tenth the amount needed to build a traditional Pizza Hut restaurant.**

1500 pizzas a day and has just added a second kiosk, said Julius Green, director of auxiliary services.

"The pizzas are super popular,"

said John David Morris, president of GW's student association. "There is always a line a mile long at lunch."

At most campuses, students can use their meal card to "charge" pizzas. For example, the meal program at GW includes 10 meals a week, plus \$200 per semester that students can use at any location on campus that sells food.

Brian Reser, a CMSU sophomore, says using his meal card is easy. "It's nice not to have to use cash," he said. Pizza Hut also finds it nice. The kiosks cost one-tenth the amount needed to build a traditional Pizza Hut restaurant, but can generate up to one-half of the sales of a restaurant, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

The "traditional" small pizza places that have always catered to students, of course, still must cope with "traditional" costs, including taxes that campus

ventures, by virtue of being nonprofit firms, don't have to pay.

Off-campus business groups have been mounting legal challenges at a quickening pace in recent years as colleges start selling computers, pizza and even pharmaceuticals in competition with local companies.

In April, a California appeals court, for example, ruled the state's 107 community college bookstores would have to stop selling books not used in their classes because the schools, which don't have to charge students taxes, were competing unfairly with off-campus stores.

Georgetown University and the universities of Colorado and Utah, among others have been sued by angry local businesspeople for allegedly unfairly competing with them during 1989.

On the other hand, colleges forcefully keep local firms from selling on their campuses. Loyola University of New Orleans banned a local pizza parlor from

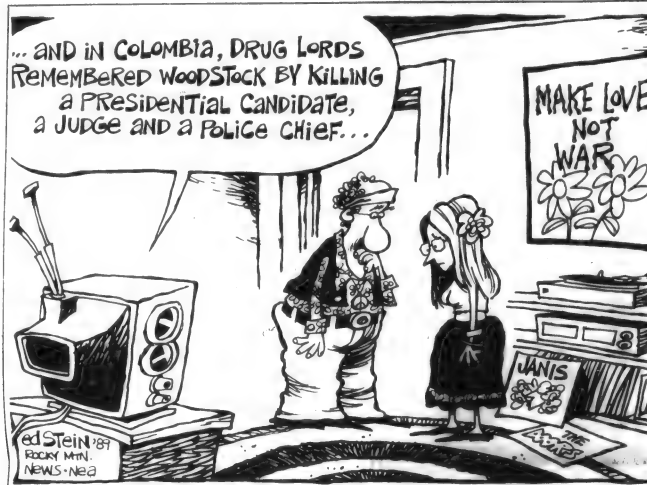
advertising on campus in March, 1988. In September, 1988, the University of Miami adopted strict leafletting policy to keep sales flyers off campus.

The Marriott deal with Pizza Hut, Davis's Luna claimed, is more of the same. "It seems that the university is getting more and more involved in retail activities which aren't fair competition," he said.

Katie Scully, owner of Heroes in Warrensburg, said the kiosks at the CMSU campus haven't hurt her business, which serves a variety of burgers, steaks and Mexican food.

"However, if I owned a pizza place I wouldn't be very happy," she said.

GW's Morris, who has eaten "30 or 40 pizzas," doesn't believe that it's unfair competition. "I go there because the price is right and it's convenient. It doesn't take me away from other businesses."



## NAFTAT Wants To Bury The 1960's

(CPS) — Even as the commercialized remembrances of the 1969 Woodstock music festival finished failing miserably, the National Association For The Advancement of Time called for a "Boycott of the Past Week."

"We're getting petty fed up with baby boomers reliving their childhood in prime time," complained NAFTAT President Bruce Elliott, 27, of Los Angeles. "Meanwhile, all other loves are brushed aside as irrelevant. We want to end the sixties in our lifetime."

"The voice of today is being buried under an avalanche of retrospection," Elliott maintained. When four out of five pop radio stations play oldies, when topical theater is pushed aside for a revival of "Hair," something is wrong."

## Drug Testing Judged Unconstitutional

(CPS) — On the eve of the football season a local Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipanni, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably won't affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletics Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to," he said.

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye test, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipanni ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipanni called them "an intrusion without purpose..." It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether a person has been using any of the proscribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug test.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana, State and Northeastern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

On the high school level, two-thirds of the students at Homewood-Flossmoor High School outside of Chicago will have to take random drug tests, after the school board voted August 15 to require tests for participants in all interscholastic activities, including athletics and clubs.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye test, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to

## Sex Out And Gambling In

(CPS) — Nassau Community College students won't be going to pay bars or chatting with prostitutes any more in their human sexuality course.

The Nassau County (NY) Board of Supervisors threatened to reject the school's budget, and thereby delay the start of the fall semester, unless the homework was modified.

Also nixed from the class were assignments such as masturbating, taking a bubble bath, and viewing 80 slides of male and female genitalia. Students will get to see a film that explicitly portrays sexual intercourse.

This isn't the first time that such "sex" courses have gotten a rise out of schools' governing boards.

Last year at Villanova University, a Catholic school in Pennsylvania, a religious studies professor was criticized for allowing a student to show a sexually explicit video in a "Christian marriage in the Modern World" course.

And in 1986 Cerritos college in California dropped two sex-relationship courses after a debate about whether the course material was "appropriate."

Other annual courses already have raised eyebrows this year. The University of Nevada-Reno unveiled the first gambling institute July 1 where students can eventually earn undergraduate minor degrees.

The program is in response to the growing interest in gambling, with many states getting into gambling to generate government revenue.

San Francisco State University students this fall will be able to take a course titled "Homelessness and Public Policy," in which they can live on the streets for a while.

## Default Rates Rise Nationwide

(CPS) — New, hastily imposed federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, dramatically slowing the process of delivering Stafford Loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The crisis could keep some students from getting their loans until after their tuition deadlines have passed, the directors add.

"Students aren't liking it well," said Greeley Myers, aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

The rules, designed to try to minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford Loan about how to repay the loan.

"Some (students) have already been through this with their lender," Myers noted. "Here's one more round of bureaucratic paperwork."

"I already pretty much knew all that they told me," affirmed Daryl Fambrough, a NMSU freshman, after a counseling session.

Aid directors like Myers say they simply didn't have time to implement the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for this semester — instead on next spring or fall, as most assumed — was published in the Federal Register August 24, leaving aid officials scrambling to find time and staffings to counsel students just as students began returning to school.

"I'm finding it overwhelming and depressing, especially when I think of having to do this every semester," said Baylor University's David Bond.

Anticipated bottlenecks — where borrowers are stuck without money to pay for food, books and tuition until they get their loan, which they can't do until they're properly counseled — haven't appeared, at least not yet.

"There could be some delays (in paying tuition), but the university will take a pretty

lenient posture," promised Lenton Clark, aid director at the University of Arkansas.

Most schools have resorted to offering group sessions several times a day, using a video to warn students of their repayment obligations and the consequences of defaulting.

Though using a video has eased some staffing burdens, aid officers had to identify who was taking out a Stafford Loan for the first time, a task that called for combing through records by hand.

"This whole process is slowing down our personnel from giving our students help," Baylor's Bond charged.

Arkansas officials didn't even try to tag beginning borrowers.

"It's almost impossible to identify new borrowers, so we're making everyone (who takes out a Stafford Loan) go through it," Clark said.

The counseling dictum is part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June 1, aimed at punishing schools that do bad job of collecting loans.

Under the Stafford, or "guaranteed" loan program, students actually borrow money from banks, but the government promises to pay the banks if the students fail to repay their loans.

As the default rate has grown, the government has taken enormous losses. This year alone, it will pay banks \$1.8 billion to cover bad student loans, or about 37 cents for every dollar Congress appropriated for student aid.

Past efforts to get more students to repay their loans have helped. On August 10, the US Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal education programs like Stafford Loans, reported the default rate fell four percent, to 17 percent, from 1987 to 1988.

The command to counsel students grew from a belief that some students may default simply because they are unaware of their borrowing responsibilities.

But the new anti-default rules

have a tougher side. They demand that some 1,803 schools that have default rates higher than 20 percent immediately formulate new loan collection programs.

Starting in October, 1,040 schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have gone to class for 30 days.

Beginning in January 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent and those above 40 percent that don't cut their rates at least 5 points a year, could be booted from the guaranteed student loan program altogether.

Meanwhile, the Education Dept. figures the new counseling effort can save \$44 million if it cuts the default rate by just 1 percent.

Aid officers are willing to help. They complain, however, the government didn't give them enough time to install counseling procedures.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), a trade

group based in Washington, DC, lobbied for a delay. Under the Higher Education Act, it pointed out, new regulations affecting the 1989-90 school year were supposed to have been published by last December.

Loan counseling, though, is a "big-ticket item," explained Roberta Dunn, the department's deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance. "The secretary is encouraging everyone to do their best, but we have some sympathy for the schools."

"There's no evidence to show that a particular form of counseling is more effective than other forms," said NASFAA director Dallas Martin.

"People are either going to pay back loans or they're not," asserted Baylor's Bond. "It might keep a few (from defaulting), but I can't see how it would have a huge effect."

Baylor has a default rate of just 3.6 percent, but Bond takes no credit for the scarcity of deadbeat borrowers. "It's nothing in particular that we're doing."

## ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



"Ick. Mystery meat."

## HELP

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## Seahawks prepare for Invitational

BY TAMMY CONNELLY  
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

A new era has begun for Cross-Country at UNCW this year. With the construction of the Harold Greene Track and Field Complex, Coach Bill Cason was brought to UNCW with the task of building a solid Cross-Country and Track program.

Last year was Cason's first at UNCW and although numbers were few, the Cross-Country team ran better than it ever had before.

Coach Cason has brought 35 new freshmen into the program this year, building a team of over 40 members. Despite the team's youth, Cason says, "The team has a lot of talent." He believes the team will finish much higher in the conference than in previous years, and the work towards this goal has already begun.

The team's first official practice was held on August 20. Since then, the team has met virtually every afternoon at 4:00 for practice. They also added early-morning training four times each week. Workouts vary between long runs (10 miles for men; 7-8 miles for women) and speed work on the track.

The team will also be lifting weights and swimming to improve muscle fitness. This type of training schedule allows for greater stamina and speed.

All this work is done with the sole idea of reaching the team goal, which is to be the best team in UNCW history.

Coach Cason emphasizes that each athlete must set his own personal goals and strive to attain them for this to become a reality. Senior Sarah Harris is following up on this idea.

"If I don't attend graduate school, this could be my last year competing in college athletics. I want to reach my goals before I graduate," says Harris.

On Saturday, September 1, the team ran its first time trial. The length of the time trial was two miles. The top male runner finished in 9:13.6, while the top female finished at 11:40.4.

Training for competition is often a heavy stress load according to the athletes. The pressures from classes and sport can wear on an athlete both mentally and physically. Many of the team members felt lucky to be on the team.

Don Scott agreed saying, "It can get really rough when pressures are hitting from all sides. The team serves as a built-in support group for me."

The team has a busy schedule this season. Practices will continue throughout the year for both Cross-Country and Track. On September 16, the Cross-Country team faces its first real competition. The Seahawk Invitational will be held on the UNCW athletic field Saturday morning.

Teams from N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and ECU will be in attendance. Twelve teams will be competing in all, with 200 runners on the field. This is the second year that the Seahawk Invit. has been held at UNCW and Coach Cason is sure it's going to be big. Come out and support the home team on September 16.

# UNCW Athletes to Take Test

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A new law is coming to UNCW, a law that will enrage some and be cheered by others and regardless of what side of the issue you're on, it will come. Mandatory drug testing is invading the Seahawk Athletic Department in the Fall of 1990.

President C.D. Spangler strongly urged all university Chancellors in the N.C. University system to adopt a testing procedure for all athletes involved in the intercollegiate level of play. In his address to the Board of Trustees in Raleigh, Spangler outlined that these chancellors should appoint a committee to form the rules and regulations, (in penalties) of such a mandatory drug testing procedure. Chancellor Wagoner would be responsible for the duty at our university, but as of now he hasn't appointed a committee. These tests would be the first of its nature to hit the campus. Presently, the university conducts drug testing in the disciplinary action of students caught in possession of a substance.

According to Dean of Students Pat Leonard, "The drug test is just one of several steps taken by the University and Health Center in an evaluation of a student's possible background of substance abuse. It (the test) is for counseling purposes solely and only the student and the counselor know the results of the test." Students found to have a drug-related

past receive more guidance through one on one sessions conducted by the Health and Wellness Center. Leonard could possibly be put on such an anti-drug committee due to her experience with troubled youth yet she has some reservations on the drug policy.

"I have a problem singling out a specific group to be tested just because they play sports. However, I suppose if we are paying them a scholarship to play for us, then we have a responsibility to see that they are clean. They have, in that case, an obligation to us in that same respect." She not ready to reject the program either, "I haven't seen the proposed program so I can't evaluate its merit." These are others who strongly support this new drug legislation.

Athletic Director Bill Brooks feels the testing would be a plus for the athletic department. "I support the idea and I'll tell you two reasons why: 1) All teams who make post-season tournaments like the NCAA are going to be tested. So why risk losing a couple of players for the playoffs and occur embarrassment to ourselves just because we didn't test them beforehand. 2) I think it will act as a deterrent to person who are thinking of trying drugs. When questioned if the testing would be an infringement on a student's right to privacy, Brooks

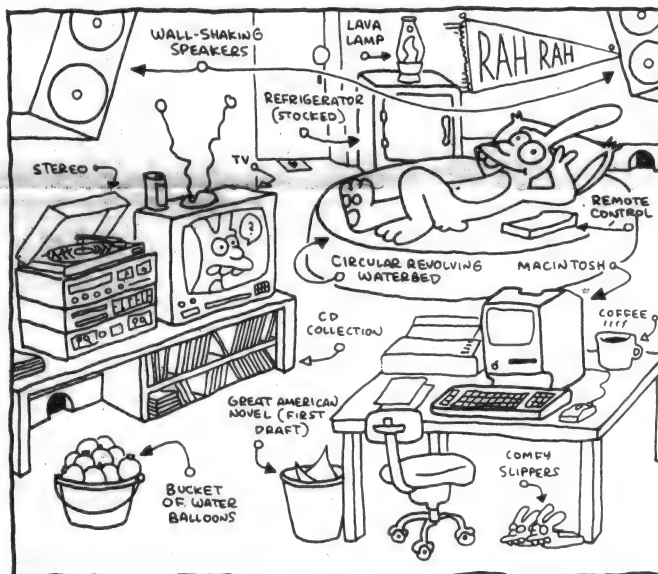
said firmly, "If a player wants to participate in collegiate sports he has to follow the rules and regulation of the game."

The biggest question that confronts the university will be where the cost of such an adventure would come. Taking the average testing cost of \$45 to some 300 plus athletes for the purpose of screening them 3 times a year would amount to an grand total of \$40,500. The administration is not sure where the funding would come from. "I don't think the student body should pay from their tuition costs," said Pat Leonard. This is certainly will be one of the major points and duties of the new drug committee will have to decide.

The new drug testing is met with approval by the coaching staff. Both Head basketball coaches Robert MacPherson and Marilyn Christoph support this measure. "I think drug testing is very fair and eventually after testing becomes common you won't have to raise questions about the issue. People will come to accept the idea. We are doing everything we can to protect our athletes," said Christoph.

Regardless what your opinion is on the drug testing controversy, one thing is for certain. Mandatory drug testing is coming to the UNCW campus and its impact on the campus will be felt.

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Cross-country members train for up-coming season. The Seahawks host a major invitational this weekend at Brooks Field. Photo by Mr. ED.

## Soccer

called and some they should have left alone," remarked junior forward Rony Smith.

A couple calls in the game were highly questionable, one leading to the only score of the match. The Dukes had an indirect kick and the Hawks fullbacks pulled up trying to draw the JMU's forwards offside. It appeared they achieved this goal but the referee saw it differently.

With suddenly an open goal to fire on JMU cashed in as goalie John Pinter didn't stand a chance. After the goal the Hawks tried valiantly to muster a score but the stubborn Duke defense held firm. They managed to weather the final aggressive Hawk charge and take home a victory.

This was the second time the Seahawks were blanked and with 16th ranked George Mason hanging around the corner the Hawks need to generate some offensive power if they are to compete. The next Hawk's home game is today at 4:00 at Brooks field. They take on Atlantic Christian in a non-league match. The Hawks are still trying to taste the victory of success and capture its first win of the season.

# SEAHAWK SPORTS

## Seahawks score, remain winless

### JMU drops Hawks, 1-0

BY PATRICK FOWLER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If anyone tells you that soccer is not a contact sport then they weren't at Brooks field when the Hawks tangled with the Dukes of James Madison. The Saturday night wrestlers would have had a tough time.

The Hawks trying to rebound from an opening day loss to the Charleston Cougars (2-0), elevated their play to a level its fans were accustomed to seeing. The Hawks aggressive style, good ball movement, and all out hustle played dividends of numerous scoring opportunities in both halves and the overtime. It would all go for naught as the Hawks fell, 1-0.

Despite the loss many good things came out of the contest. The biggest plus being a drastic change from last Monday's performance. The green machine was communicating with one another. They were alive with talk and it benefitted their passing game greatly. The Hawks also have finally found a leader on the field. The field general is a new recruit from Clydebank, Scotland and the heart of the defense.

His name is Paul Cairney and he has brought a definite European twist to the Seahawk game. Commanding the troops with a great presence of mind on the field, Cairney directs traffic from the forwards to the fullbacks. He is also a patient player who is rarely sucked in by the passer, and makes the ball handler play him instead of vice-versa.

"I expected to gain leadership with Paul, he's that type of player," said coach Jackie Blackmore. "It really hurt our squad when he went out in the first half and I admire his effort playing hurt the rest of the game."

Cairney, Shawn Wallace, and David Allen sustained injuries during the contest adding to the



An unidentified UNCW soccer Player goes head to head with his opponent to insure control of the ball for the Hawks. The Green Machine had a rough weekend, dropping two CAA games by the scores of 1-0 and 4-1 to James Madison and George Mason. The Seahawks take on Atlantic Christian at 4:00 p.m. today in pursuit of the first win of the season. The Hawks are 0-3 on the year. Photo by Mr. ED

list of walking wounded for the Seahawks. Junior standout defenseman Marc Rose hurt his ankle early in the week and had to miss Friday's match.

"We've had a lot of injury problems recently and the guys who filled in did a super job under the circumstances," said Blackmore.

The game was very contestly challenged with high kicks, elbows, jersey holding, and take-downs that much too often went unnoticed by the officials.

Dave Allen's injury to his right quadracep was so painful that he was helped off the field on the shoulders of two teammates. The game was rough and brutal at times.

"There were a lot of calls that should have been

see Soccer, p.9

### Mason tops UNCW, 4-1

BY SUZIE SHERFIELD  
SPORTSWRITER

With five players out due to injuries, the UNCW men's soccer team battled the George Mason Patriots to no avail.

The Hawks are now 0-3 as of Sunday's afternoon game against George Mason, ranked 14th in the nation. The Patriots took the Seahawks out with a final score of 4-1.

"Even though the score was 4-1, it was a 2-1 game," says Alex Sibinovic.

After the Patriots' seemingly effortless victory over East Carolina University Saturday (final score, 6-0), they appeared almost lackadaisical at the start of the first half and naturally, the Seahawks picked up on it. But a skillful play by Jim McManus and Chris George nearly scoring early on for the Hawks brought the overly confident George Mason team back to reality.

From that moment of awakening, the Patriots put themselves one step ahead throughout most of the game though the determined Hawks stayed right on their heels playing their best game yet this season. "A lot of freshman grew after this one," continued Sibinovic. "Chris Parks (mid fielder) earned his wings."

However, momentum was lost in the final minutes of the game allowing the Mason two more goals. But coach Jackie Blackmore was not let down, "I think we played really hard and I'm not disappointed at all."

It is doubtful the Seahawks will be up against a team of George Mason's caliber again this season. Coach Blackmore feels this game was a definite learning experience for the Hawks in that both organization and confidence were amplified. Although the Hawks were defeated, "I was proud of them anyway," said Blackmore.

## Rugby- Seahawk style

BY LAURA SPANIER  
SEAHAWK SPORTSWRITER

Rugby. What is it? It has been a recognized UNCW Club sport for the past ten to twelve years. It is a field game derived from soccer consisting of fifteen players per team that work together to push the ball over the goal line. The game itself is derived from football, therefore much of the rules of the game.

The team has a new addition, Coach Junie. Coach Junie is an enthusiastic man with a renowned background. He has worked years with the Eastern Select Side Region and coached European based team in Wales. They went far in their division.

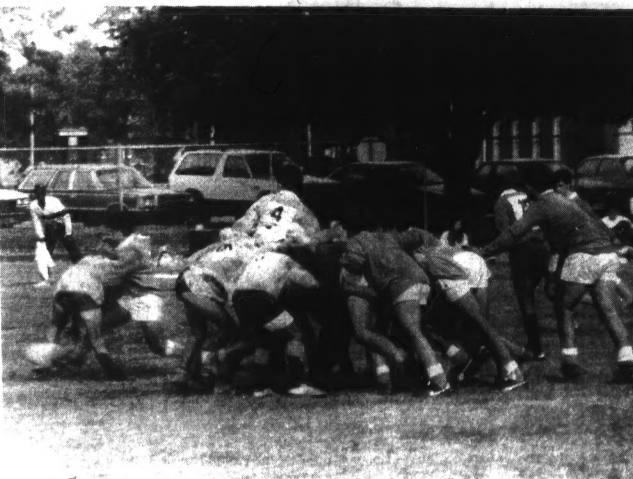
Now if you never played rugby, here is a simple game plan.

The object is to move the ball forward by running, kicking, or passing it backwards continuously without any breaks. The eventually goal is to cross the ball over the goal line. Sounds simple enough?

Captain Rollin Mackel said, "UNCW rugby is a sports game to bring individuals together through athletics and fun." He went on to express that the team's goal is to achieve state ranking and to win.

The UNCW rugby team has their games scheduled every Saturday at one o'clock against North Carolina affiliated A. C. C. teams and the Older Men's Clubs. The first game is scheduled at home this Saturday against Cape Fear Men's Team of Wilmington.

If you are interested in joining the team; they are still looking for people. Ask to talk to Coach Junie between 4-6 on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. They be practicing on Brooks Field next to the baseball field. Captain Rollin Mackel wanted to stress that, "There are no A or B teams, no stars, everyone plays. You come out, you play!"



UNCW rugby members play the ball out of scrum. The club team is one of several teams available on campus. The team practices Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4-6pm. The team is coached by man known as Junie who directed European leagues before settling in Wilmington. The team is always interested in acquiring new members for the squad, all interested parties are asked to come to one of the practices. Rugby is well-known in Europe but it has yet to draw large American crowd from its national pastime of baseball. The sport is starting to catch on major college campus campuses around the nation. Photo by Mr. ED

## Houzer attends NBA camp

Larry Houzer will be given a try-out with the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA sometime next week. The Alabama center, and former AII-CAA player will not go overseas to due money offers conflicts. Houzer was drafted by the Penniscola, Florida team in the CBA earlier this year. UNCW will host the 5th Annual Seahawk Track and Field Invitational this weekend. Teams from Carolina, State, Duke, and ECU will descend on Green's Track and Field Complex to wage battle against one another.

Leading scorer, Mike McGinty returns for the Seahawks Water Polo team this year as the players gear up for the '89-90 season. There first and only home match of the season will be on the 30th of this month in the Seahawk Natatorium.... The UNCW Women's Volleyball team is 3-1 on the season. UNCW already leads in 5 out of 6 of the team statistics and 4 out of 5 of the individuals category. The Hawks have a tougher schedule this season playing power teams like Carolina and participating in more Invitationals. They acquired this rigorous schedule due to the teams success in achieving an 30-3 mark last year.... The women's golf squad will try to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time in its history. The Hawks started their season off last weekend when they competed in the Longwood Invitational, Coach Lea Dudley will count on the efforts of senior Paula Broszowski, who has a 77.20 stroke average, to pace the Hawks to victory.... The Swim Team had a good crop of recruits this season. The Hawks were very low in numbers regarding their women's program but acquired 18 new members over the summer to the squad. The men's team also improved its ranks with 10 more swimmers.... Homer's tickets are still on sale for the upcoming October 20th invasion of the swarm to Track Coliseum. The game starts at 7:30 pm.

## Youth, experience has tennis on the rise

**Way Out In (W)right Field**  
Chris Wright  
Sports Editor

Where are they now?

Where are all of those so-called (probably self-proclaimed) tennis experts who forecasted, as little as a year ago, the doom and destruction of American tennis?

Were they stockbrokers, moonlighting as tennis analysts? And would the mere mentioning of October 20, bring about horrifying flashbacks?

American tennis, in case you haven't noticed, is thriving. New, youthful exuberance has blended majestically with the McEnroe generation to form an almost unbeatable tandem.

After a year's sabbatical from the Davis Cup competition, where we were relegated to qualifying round, the USA squad rebounded—coming within two points of hosting this year's final against Sweden.

Not bad for a team playing without the quintessential Davis Cup performer, John McEnroe, and with two player's who are basically novices to the rudiments of international competition, notably Andre Agassi and Brad Gilbert.

McEnroe, the all-time American leader in Davis Cup wins, was forced to skip the event due to medical reasons. His replacement, Gilbert filled in

remarkably, winning both of his matches, although the second was merely a formality as Germany had already secured the tie by winning three matches.

More currently, two American men are semifinalists at the U.S. Open, the last of the Grand Slam events. And a third, Ivan Lendl, is an American wannabe.

Agassi, a semifinalist for the second consecutive year, faces Lendl, the same man who beat him last year.

Jimmy Connors—who epically slayed Sweden's Stefan Edberg in straight sets, would have made the semi's, but he lost to countryman Agassi in the quarterfinals.

The same was true of French Open champion Michael Chang, who lost in the round of 16 to fellow patriot Tim Mayotte. Mayotte then was steamrolled by Lendl in three devastatingly quick sets in the quarters.

Aaron Krickstein, he of the Nick Bollettieri run-around-your-backhand-at-all-costs-and-smash-forehands-till-you-drop school of tennis, reached the final four for the first time in his career. To do so, he defeated, or rather outlasted a nutritionally depleted Jay Berger.

Yes, McEnroe, a four-time winner of the Open, was sent packing after a disappointing second round performance, but he did manage to team with Aussie Mark Woodford to win the men's doubles. And who did the best in the final? None other than the Davis Cup doubles pair of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.

The resurgence of American tennis is not surprising; the momentary lack of success a few years ago was. The reservoir had simply run dry.

But there is a new well being dredged, and somewhere underneath all that churned up soil, lies a group of out-of-work forecasters.



# *The Seahawk*

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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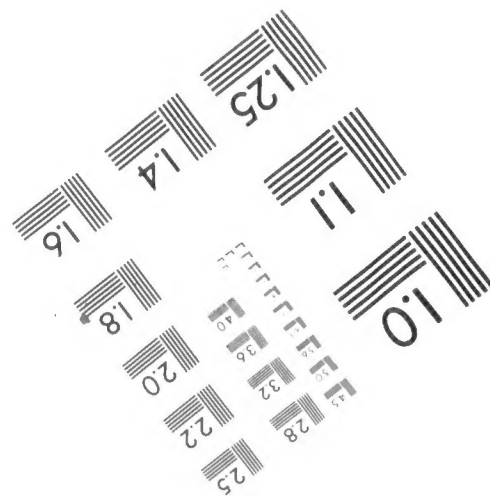
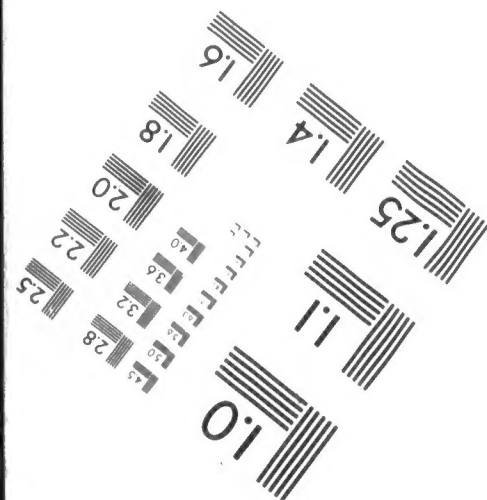
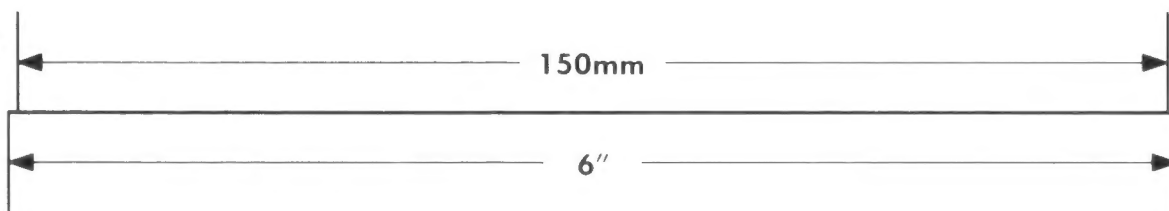
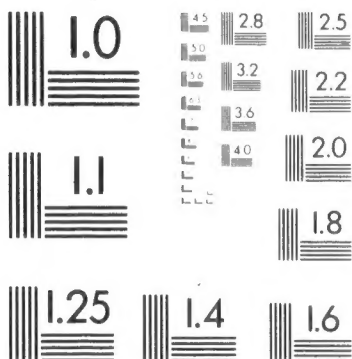
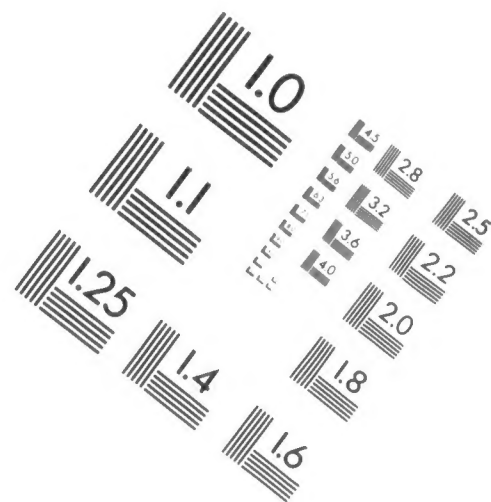
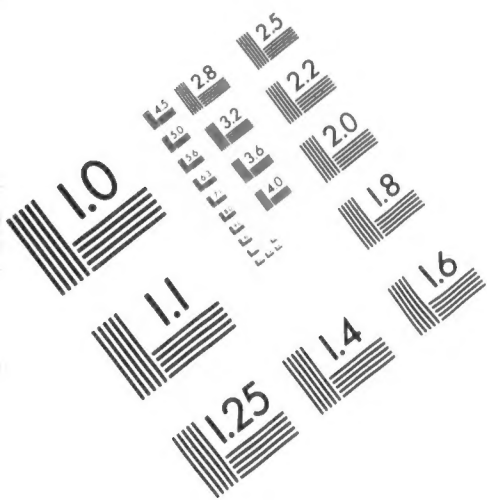
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